

## REGISTRATION FORM

| Seminar  | Instructor             | Date & Approx Time                 |
|--|------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Canine Reproduction                                      | Dr. Corry Van der Ende | Thursday, April 1<br>7:00 —9:00 pm |
| First Aid Pearls & How to Win Friends and Influence Vets | Dr Cathy Wilkie        | Friday, April 2<br>6:00 – 8:00 pm  |
| Cancer in Dogs   | Dr. Marlene Smith      | Sunday, April 4<br>3:00—5:00 pm    |
| Healthy Breeding – A Common Sense Approach               | Dr Astrid Indrebø      | Sunday, April 4<br>6:00—8:00 pm    |

Attendance fee per person: \$15 per event, or \$50 for all four

*NOTE: All times are preliminary and subject to change to avoid conflict with the show schedule. Coffee, tea and snacks will be available during the seminars.*

NAME(S): \_\_\_\_\_

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CELL#: \_\_\_\_\_ NO. ATTENDING: \_\_\_\_\_

Total Amt Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

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IN PARTNERSHIP WITH  
THE NEWFOUNDLAND DOG CLUB OF CANADA-BC REGION,  
THE BERNESE MOUNTAIN DOG CLUB OF CANADA  
IS PRESENTING

# FOUR EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS ON 1 – 4 APRIL 2010 AT THE COAST CHILLIWACK HOTEL , CHILLIWACK, BC

This is a series of seminars on topics of interest to ALL dog owners, presented by North American and European experts. You won't want to miss this opportunity to do yourself – and your dog – a favour by learning about subjects ranging from how to make friends with your vet to how to make breeding choices.

There will be four seminars; attendance at each is only \$15, or you can be at all four for \$50 – what a bargain!

All seminars will take place at the Coast Chilliwack Hotel, First Avenue, Chilliwack.

All times are approximate, and will be finalized when the judging schedules are published, so that as many as possible of the dog show exhibitors will be able to participate.

*Attendance is by registration and pre-payment only. Please see Registration Form on last page.*

Thursday, April 1  
6:00 – 8:00 pm (approximately)

**For the dedicated breeder:  
CANINE REPRODUCTION**  
Dr. Cory van der Ende

Dr van der Ende will give a short presentation on the subjects of ovulation timing, fresh chilled and frozen semen, and transcervical insemination.

Bitches will only accept a male for breeding during the estrous cycle. We can monitor the estrous cycle to determine the ideal day of breeding via its outwards signs, or via more scientific methods. Dr van der Ende will be discussing the use of vaginal cytology, vaginoscopy and progesterone levels to determine the bitch's Estrous cycle.

Fresh chilled semen refers to the preparation of is prepared and cooling to refrigeration temperatures so that it can be shipped overnight for insemination within 24 hours. The semen is prepared for shipping by adding a nutrient/buffer and is thought to survive up to 72 hours with this method. Frozen semen is prepared in a similar fashion, but can be kept for 7-14 days in its specialised shipping container.

Transcervical insemination (TCI) is used as an alternative to surgical implants to improve the chances of conception with compromised semen (e.g. frozen or fresh chilled semen, or poor quality live semen). TCI means that the semen is placed directly into the uterus.



*Dr. Cory Van der Ende came to Canada from the Netherlands in 1951 and graduated from the Western College of Veterinary Medicine in 1978. In 1995, she was trained in semen freezing by icg, and then studied the transcervical insemination technique in Oslo, Norway and trained in the art of endoscopic transcervical insemination at the Guide Dogs for the Blind in New York. At that time, she was the only veterinarian in Western Canada and the*

*USA using the TCI technique. She spent a year at the University of Utrecht teaching veterinary students. Dr. Van der Ende now operates Vetcor Canine Reproduction Services from her home in Surrey, BC where she also breeds boxers under the Boxjoy prefix.*

Friday, April 2  
6:00 – 8:00 pm (approximately)

**For People Who Love Their Pets:  
A TWO-PART CANINE HEALTH SEMINAR**  
Dr, Cathy Wilkie DVM

Cathy Wilkie got her first job in a veterinary clinic in 1981 starting at the bottom - cleaning kennels and walking dogs. Now she's a vet – but she's still a Person Who Loves Her Pets. In this two-part seminar, she speaks to others who, like herself, want to do their best for their pets' health.

**Part 1: First Aid Pearls**

Do you ever worry about what you would do if your dog had a serious accident, swallowed something awful, or in any one of those many ways dogs find of getting into trouble, was in need of first aid? Do you know what to do for various health emergencies? Do you have the basic equipment you'd need to provide first aid before you could get to the vet? This is the seminar for you! It will let you be confident that if you're ever faced with a health emergency, you'll know exactly what to do.

**Part 2: How to Win Friends and Influence Vets**

Your dog has a relationship with the vet – and so do you. Your dog's well-being depends on the working relationship you develop with your vet. So – how do you choose a vet you'll work well with? Then, what is it reasonable to expect from your vet – and for your vet to expect from you? This workshop will help you to become the client your vet loves. Nothing could be better for your dog's health!



*Cathy Wilkie, DVM, received a 4-year BSc in Microbiology from the University of Alberta, then obtained a Diploma in Animal Health Technology finally and obtained her DVM from the Western College of Veterinary Medicine 1996. For the last few years she has been an associate editor in Diagnostic Imaging on the Veterinary Information Network (VIN). Most of her days, though, are spent 'just being a vet' to the dogs and cats of the community in which she works.*

Sunday, April 4  
3:00 to 5:00 pm (approximately)

**For all of us who are concerned about the Big C:  
CANCER IN DOGS**

Dr. Marlene Smith DVM

- *What Do We Know About Canine Cancer?*
- *What Can We Do About Cancer in Our Beloved Dogs?*
- *Did you know that according to UC Davis, histiocytic sarcoma and malignant histiocytosis (MH) occur with high incidence in Bernese Mountain Dogs, Rottweilers, Flat Coated Retrievers, Golden Retrievers and sporadically in many other breeds?*

Cancer is the leading cause of death in dogs over 10 years of age and in the Bernese Mountain dog at any age. Marlene will give a brief overview of the various types of cancer in the dog and discuss her perspective on the development of Histiocytosis in the Bernese. She will briefly discuss these issues from a Traditional Chinese Veterinary Medical perspective and other options available from complementary medicine.

*Marlene Smith was raised by her family dogs and has never been dogless. She became a vet – graduating from the State University in Utrecht, Holland – to help her best friends. She has studied Traditional Chinese Medicine, homeopathy, acupuncture and chiropractic as well as allopathic veterinary medicine, and educates and mentors other vets on holistic concerns. Marlene and her husband Steve are owned by Shalom the Bernese Mountain Dog, Yuleika the Labrador and Megin the cat.*



Sunday, April 4, 2010  
6:00 to 8:00 pm (approximately)

**For all of us, both breeders and pet owners:  
HEALTHY BREEDING – A COMMON SENSE APPROACH**  
Dr Astrid Indrebø PhD

There are hundred of different breeds of dogs. Some weigh just over a kilo (two pounds), while others weigh 100 times as much. Some have a short muzzle, other have a long muzzle. Some have short legs – others have long legs. Some are sturdy and clumsy – others are slim and elegant. Some are sporting dogs, others tracking dogs, or herding dogs – while others again are simply family dogs. But they all have one thing in common, whatever the breed standard says: In order to function and live a good and sound life, they must have a sound structure– that is the basis for sound function! Functionally healthy dogs – that must be the goal of all breeding of dogs. But, is it possible to breed functionally healthy dogs based on the various breeds' standards, which are the basis for evaluation at dog shows? Of course it is!

Dog shows are much more than just beauty contests: they are meant to show that for a dog to be beautiful, it must be healthy.

*Dr. Indrebø qualified as a veterinarian in 1979 and she has a PhD in obstetrics. Since 1996, she has been working for the Norwegian Kennel Club, where she is the Veterinary Scientific director. She has written books and articles for both veterinarians and breeders, and she has lectured internationally on topics such as obstetrics, paediatrics, genetics diseases and the breeding of healthy dogs. Dr. Indrebø has been breeding Newfoundland Dogs since 1986 under the Birkorella prefix. She is licensed to judge Newfoundland Dogs, Bernese Mountain Dogs, Greater Swiss Mountain Dogs, Entlebucher Cattle Dogs, Appenzeller Cattle Dogs. St. Bernards, Leonbergers and Pyrenean Mountain Dogs. In 2010 she will be judging the Newfoundland Club of Canada's National Specialty Show in Chilliwack, BC.*

