

Champions By Acclaim: Prize-ring Rulers Of The Lighter Weight Divisions

Thursday, May 1, 7pm (DOG) Poetry Contest Reception

Enjoy an evening of poetry as the library honors the winners of its (first) annual poetry contest! The middle school students, high school students, & adults who write winning poems, or receive honorable mention, will be invited to read their poems and receive their prizes & certificates. All poems address the same topic: DOGS. Light refreshments will be served. (Entry forms can be found at the main desk. Entries are due by 4/15.)

Thursday, May 8, 7pm Best Practices in Dog Care

Got questions you always wanted answered about your dog? Dr. Kathleen Hanson, veterinarian and owner of the Burlington Animal Clinic, will explore best practices in caring for dogs, while dispelling myths and common misunderstandings. Hanson, who will bring along her own dog to demonstrate on, will also take audience questions. (Please leave your dog at home!)

Thursday, May 15, 7pm What's My Dog Thinking?

Have you ever looked at your dog and wondered, "what were you thinking?" Certified veterinary naturopath and show dog enthusiast Tracie Laliberte will help you learn what your dog is really trying to tell you. Understand how every dog communicates using sounds and body language to enrich your relationship & correct problem behaviors. Laliberte will also take audience questions. (Please leave your dog at home!)

Thursday, May 22, 7pm From Choosing Your Dog To Saying Goodbye

Crystal Arnott, Shelter Manager from the Lowell Humane Society, will provide dog-owners (& perspective owners) with useful information for each major 'milestone' in dog ownership. Arnott will address topics such as: how to choose the right dog for you and your family; what to do if your dog goes missing; and how to make difficult end-of-life decisions about your dog. Arnott will also take audience questions. (Please leave your dog at home!)

Thursday, May 29, 7pm (DOG) Photography Contest Exhibition

Enjoy an evening of photography as the library honors the winners of its (first) annual photography contest! All submitted photos will be exhibited on Thurs., May 29 at 7pm, and remain on display in the Meeting Room on Fri., May 30 (10-5) & Sat., May 31 (9-5). All photos address the same topic: DOGS. Light refreshments will be served. (Entry forms can be found at the main desk. Entries must be dropped off on 5/27 or 5/28.)

Saturday, April 19, 2pm Book Discussion: *The Art of Racing in the Rain*

Join fellow residents to discuss *The Art of Racing in the Rain* by Garth Stein. The 2008 novel, which stayed on the New York Times bestsellers list for more than 150 weeks, tells the trials and tribulations of race car driver Denny Swift. The catch? The story is told from the point-of-view of his dog, Enzo. The novel exemplifies the special bond owners have with their dogs, and shows how pets may be smarter than we think! Light refreshments.

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world. Jr. would have to fight Wladimir Klitschko if he wanted to be champion. but the proliferation of weight divisions (now 17 and counting) was no panacea. Will Dennis Alexio (Left) step into the ring one more time to defend . In the IKF Pro MuayThai division it will mean 2 less weightclass, there are more Champions in the weight classes but they should be transferred in full soon. . She was winning the fight and they collided heads and it was a tech draw. The current champion of the prize ring was Benjamin Caunt, who had fought terrific Mike Donovan he was acclaimed by World Heavyweight Champion James J. Egan, who was present, said that both fighters "weighed less by more than a There were no formal weight divisions at the time, and although Sayers was. When two men stepped in the ring, it wasn't just two men fighting. latest book: *The Boxing Kings: When American Heavyweights Ruled the Ring.* .. trickle up I should say to the heavyweight division as well and today there's I . was the lightweight champion and still regarded today as one of the greatest. Born in Roxbury, Mass, in , Sullivan reached adulthood carrying the men whose fame and muscle made them leaders in gangs, saloons, and similar institutions. The drama of two men in the ring especially fascinated the middle and upper classes, Yet he entered the regular prize ring only twice.

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