

# LEAD AND COLLAR



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## Events to Note

April 23-24 BDOC Herding Trial (workday April 20<sup>th</sup>)  
April 27 BDOC General Meeting at Oakleaf  
May 6,7,8 BDOC Agility Trials  
May 15 Newsletter Deadline for the June/July Issue  
July 16 BDOC Picnic at Gerianne's  
Oct. 29-30 BDOC Obedience Trials  
Show-n-Go's at Companion: April 10, May 22

**Grand Island Kennel Club** is back!! We're having a two day Breed/Obedience/Rally show on Sept. 24 & 25, 2005 at Grand Island Veteran's Home in Grand Island. This will be an outdoor show, great judges and should include a show n' go on Saturday night.

***Fido is Latin for "I am Faithful"***

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

BDOC has had a fabulous year. We held 2 successful AKC agility trials, a successful AKC obedience trial and a successful AKC Herding Match.

I want to personally thank the trial chairs. It is a tremendous amount of work to put on our shows. Gerianne does these 2 times a year for agility and beginning this year for herding. Thank you Gerianne for all your hard work. Caroline took over at a late date the chair of the obedience trial. I know how difficult it is to take on this job when you already have a full plate. Thank you, Caroline, for stepping forward and taking on this challenge.

Where would our club be without a communication system? The Lead and Collar always arrives on time full of information on club activity and dog related articles. I cannot thank Sherry enough for her dedicated effort to produce this newsletter. In addition, when we need to get the message out immediately, Sherry is the one I call on for instant emails. Thank you Sherry. Our other means of communication is our web site, BDOCNEB.ORG. Our Web master, Danielle, has set up a site that fills our need for a window on the world. She is always looking for pictures of our activities and looks forward to receiving them from any club member. Danielle has worked with our trial

secretaries and has the trial premiums on the site. Thank you Danielle.

Our members earned 41 titles in AKC, NADAC, CPE and CKC. Members volunteered their time at *Paws for Cause*. Individually, We take our well trained dogs on pet therapy visits. As a group we held our October meeting at New Cassel. The residents enjoyed seeing our dogs and giving them treats and loves. And the dogs enjoyed all the attention. And what fun for the club members to talk about their dogs to the residents. And Teachers, how can I not thank the members that have volunteered to teach classes. From puppies to flyball, our classes are great learning experiences. Thank you to Marge, Gerianne and Linda for your hard work in preparing a new class curriculum. When starting this project, we did not realize how out dated our old program was.

Our building committee, Eric, Randy and myself are continually on the look out for promising sites.

This year promises to be one of our best. In April we will have our first AKC Herding Trial. I am told entries are already streaming in for this 2 day event. The Spring AKC Agility trial is on it's way to filling. Last fall we reached our limit on entries and had to turn entries away. This year the entry limit has been raised. And we will have a new event in July. Members are working on setting up our first CPE trial. Canine Performance Event is an agility venue similar to NADAC where games are offered. It is a very friendly venue for a green dog. And then we have our fall trials for Obedience and Agility.

The Board is also planning on having a "work" day. We need to do some spring cleaning and painting at Oak Leaf. Until we are able to obtain our own space, we need to provide a clean and safe place to hold our classes. Watch your incoming email for announcement of the spring cleaning date.

And I thank this years Board-- Randy, Eric, Caroline, Jane, Connie and Michelle. Without

your guidance, the events of last year could not have taken place.

**Alberta Gray**  
President BDOC

### **OUTSTANDING MEMBER OF THE YEAR**

This year the board had no hesitation in nominating the OUTSTANDING MEMBER OF THE YEAR. A member since 1989, this member has provided outstanding service to the club. The vote was unanimous.

This member has consistently over the years been there for the club. As an officer or member she strives to make others shine. The member's love of all animals, not just dogs gives her a perspective not many of us could achieve.

Her easy going manner has saved our club many an embarrassment at the agility trials. Not many, no I would say, no one, but this member could have worked a three day agility trial inside the camper with our previous trial secretary. There were those that tried and came screaming out the door while pulling their hair out. She did this duty twice a year for more years than she wants to remember. The club and trial participants appreciated her being there.

Last year as Chief Ring Steward at the Obedience trial she recruited a number of volunteers. She is on the committee for the trophies for the Awards Banquet. This member can talk anyone into doing any job and make it seem like it was their idea.

Detail, she has a memory like an elephant. Her memory and casual reminder has save this President many a time from forgetting an important item. She has achieved the CD title, CGC designations and many agility titles in both AKC and other venues.

While she speaks the Queen's English and we may not always understand her English, we understand the good she has done for our club.

This award is justly deserved and a long time overdue. **Linda Puckett**, the BDOC Officers and Board of Directors thank you.

There will be a "**work evening**" to finalize the arenas for the herding trial at 6 PM on Wednesday, April 20th. With enough help, it should only take about an hour. For more information contact Gerianne.

## Braggs

Gerianne competed at a USBCHA trial with Raymond and Riva in Butler, Missouri on March 12/13. Raymond placed ninth and eleventh in pro-novice and Riva placed second and third in novice. These are the big field trials like you see on "One Man and his Dog" on British TV.

## BELLEVUE DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB

Executive Board Meeting February 23, 2005

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 at the home of Eric Rice in La Vista. Members present were: Alberta Gray-president, Randy Frady-vice-president, Caroline Rice-secretary, Connie Byrnes-treasurer, and members at large Jane Larson and Eric Rice.

The secretary's report was accepted as printed in *Lead and Collar*. Treasurer's reports were circulated, discussed and accepted. The yearly report will be printed and passed out at the annual meeting. One of our CD's is coming due. The treasurer was instructed to renew it for either 6 or 9 months since it is likely that interest rates will be increasing.

### Obedience Trial:

- Alberta informed the board that Companion Dog Club (CDC) requested, as part of their partnership with us in our trial, to take a greater role in the financial decisions regarding the operation of the trial. The board voted unanimously not to renew any partnership agreement with CDC. We will then pay rent for both days. As part of the rental contract, we will ask that CDC provide a liaison on Friday during set-up and Sunday during take-down of the show. We will run our own silent auction. Caroline Rice agreed to chair that activity if needed. We will continue to have the bake sale.
- Rally will be offered both days. If neither of the judges can stay late on Sunday, we will contract a local judge.
- Linda Puckett sent a report about trophies for the show indicating that we may be able to obtain trophies at a slightly lower cost than last year. The board voted to keep the cost for sponsoring a class of trophies at \$45 for this year until our relationship with the new provider has been established. Linda suggested mouse pads for breed prizes; however, breed prizes will only be available to

sponsor in conjunction with another prize or if all other prizes have been sponsored.

- The question arose about giving special recognition to rally entrants scoring a perfect 100. The board tabled the question until the 2006 trial when we will have a better picture of how many such cases might be expected. It is noted that rally competitors will not be able to outscore obedience competitors for high in trial, etc. They could win breed prizes and class prizes, however, if theirs was the highest qualifying score.
- Linda also noted that there are many small leftover trophies. These will get new plates and be used for special prizes (ie. Highest Scoring Junior Handler).
- Linda will circulate the list for sponsoring prizes at the annual meeting. The board approved with minor corrections the letter that will be sent to potential contributors.

### New Business:

- Gerianne Darnell has volunteered her facility for the summer picnic. It will be held in conjunction with our CPE trial. The date for the picnic will be July 16. More details will be determined by the new board.
- There are so far only 9 reservations for the Awards Dinner/Annual Meeting. There is still time for reservations and Sherry Rife will remind folks on the internet. The board decided not to get a cake this year as there was not special occasion to honor.
- The board voted unanimously to establish lifetime membership in BDOC beginning in 2006. Lifetime membership will be given to any member who has been a member for a total of 25 years (not necessarily consecutively).
- Randy indicated the Nominations Committee is working and will have a slate for the annual meeting.
- Jerry has agreed to have a clean-up/paint-up day at Oak Leaf. It will be scheduled for this spring and members will be notified and asked to help.

No date was set for the next board meeting pending the election of new members.

Respectfully submitted,  
**Caroline Rice, Secy.**

## BELLEVUE DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB

General Meeting/Awards Banquet 3/5/05

Cascio's Steak House, 1620 S. 10<sup>th</sup> St., Omaha

The meeting was called to order by president, Alberta Gray. There were 22 members and guests in attendance.

The minutes of the December general meeting as published in Lead and Collar were placed on the tables. They were accepted as published. The secretary read the minutes of the February Board Meeting for information of the members.

The treasurer's report was available on the tables for members to study. The report included both the monthly statement and the yearly financial report. Club members asked many questions in an effort to understand some changes in categories that have been implemented by the treasurer.

Alberta gave the President's report, highlighting the many successful events the club has enjoyed during the past year. She thanked her board for their service to the club.

Caroline Rice, who has served as acting training director for the past year reported that we have had 5 sessions of beginner classes, 3 puppy classes, 1 advanced class, and 3 rally classes. We have just added fly ball to our class line-up this term. A committee has been working on revising the class curriculums. The proposed puppy curriculum was presented. It is suggested the curriculum include specific instructions to hand out membership applications on the fourth night.

Lucy Hulse was elected to membership in BDOC. She has Australian shepherds and a husky. She has taken classes with the club and has a C.D.

Reports were given by the various trial committees.

- Our first sanctioned **herding trial** is scheduled for April 23 and 24. There will be a workday on April 20 to set up tarps. Chairman is Gerianne Darnell.
- The next **agility trial** is May 6, 7, and 8. There is a new trial secretary, Dawn Antoniak Mitchell. Companion Dog Club will continue to provide stewards. Chair is Gerianne Darnell.
- Linda Puckett explained about the solicitation of money for awards at the **obedience trail**. A sheet was circulated for people to sign up to sponsor

various prizes. It was decided to only give ribbons and a nice dog toy for the Rally classes. The AKC has said no high in trial prizes for Rally will be awarded.

It was also decided to have the show span 3 days and do Rally on Friday afternoon/evening. We would then not have Rally on Sunday. The only non-regular class to be offered on Saturday would be Pre-Novice. It is suggested to limit Rally to 100 entries.

We still need a trial secretary for obedience.

Randy Frady gave the report of the nominating committee. He and Chris Broschar were appointed tellers. The following officers were elected: Eric Rice, vice-president; Jennifer Van Wassenhoven, secretary; Rose Strasser, member-at-large. The position of training director remains unfilled.

The only new business item was a discussion about our continued relationship with Companion Dog Club especially as it relates to our obedience trial. Alberta Gray will handle this with guidance from the board.

The official meeting was adjourned at 8:45.

Braggs were enjoyed.

Awards were presented to those who had taught classes and to many members who had been successful in competitions during 2004.

Linda Puckett was honored as our Outstanding Member of 2004 for all of many contributions to the club.

Respectfully submitted,

**Caroline Rice**, Secy 2002-2004

### When Baby Makes Four

By Patty Cornelius

It never fails, each week we get at least one call into our rescue program from a tired, frantic new parent saying "Help! We have a new baby and we need to find a home for our dog!" New parents are often finding life with a dog and a baby difficult to handle. The problems they now face could have easily been avoided with some prior planning and a little bit of time and patience. There are thousands of dogs dumped in shelters each year because a new baby came along and life suddenly became too hectic for the family. Most of these dogs never make it to another home. In fact, owner released dogs often are given only 1-3 days to find a new home before they are euthanized.

If you are a new parent, or an expecting parent, you are not the first, and most definitely will not be the last person who will face the challenge of bringing a new baby into a house where the dog has been the only "child". In today's society where couples are waiting longer to have children, couples often bring a pet or pets in the household and these pets become "surrogate" children. The animals receive all of the

attention that a child would normally receive. I personally think a dog is great practice for a child - but this practice is also causing too many dogs to be neglected and even abandoned as children start to enter the picture.

Remember, you are the one who chose to bring this dog into the family and his well being is your responsibility **for the rest of his life**. It's unreasonable to expect your loyal, loving pet to instantly accept a new baby into the household. It won't happen overnight. You will need to begin to prepare your dog for this drastic change in the months before the baby is due.

## BEFORE THE BABY IS BORN

- Veterinary Care and Spay/Neuter

"Why Should I Spay/Neuter My Pet?"

While your dog is at the vet's ask for a thorough exam and have your vet take care of any health issues that might be bothering your dog, such as itchy skin, ear problems, lumps that need to be removed, teeth cleaning, toe nail trimming, express anal glands, ect. Have your dog's vaccinations updated and checked for heartworms and internal parasites. If your dog is dealing with health problems, he might become irritable or unfriendly. It is best to take care of anything that might prevent your dog from feeling well and happy when the baby arrives!

- Obedience Training

It is important to practice obedience training, or in some cases, begin obedience training. Without this, it will be nearly impossible to maintain sanity in the house once the new one arrives.

Your dog has a natural desire to be a part of a pack. You need to evaluate your dog's position in your pack. Is he the alpha dog of the family? Does he boss you around? By this, I mean does he growl or snap at you when you try to get him off of the couch or take away his toy? Does he demand to be petted? Will he wait to start eating his food if you told him to? If your dog has taken over the house as the pack leader, it's never too late to reestablish control. A dog that controls the adults in the house will most definitely try to control the children in the house. The results of this could be disastrous. If you need help in reconfiguring the pack order in your house, please contact someone in our rescue organization or a dog trainer. It isn't hard to do, but you need guidance to make it happen safely and effectively.

You may need to reestablish your dog's boundaries in the house. This may be the time to kick Fido out of your bed and make him sleep on a dog bed. You will be *too tired to deal with this after the baby comes. Think about the behaviors that need to be changed before the baby arrives and start working to correct them immediately.*

*Take time to practice and reinforce commands like "sit", "down", "stay", and "off". As always, make training a positive experience. Use only positive reinforcement such as treats or*

*praise. NEVER use negative reinforcement like hitting or isolation when training a dog. This will only serve to make your dog fearful and untrusting - the opposite of what you want to gain from obedience training.*

*Begin to gradually reduce the amount of attention you give the dog. If Fido is used to being the center of attention in your household, he will expect this to be the same when the baby arrives. If he is suddenly not the center of attention, he will associate the baby with this lack of attention and he may develop a negative attitude about the baby.*

If you have a dog that is very demanding, one who nudges, barks, or paws at you for attention, you need to eliminate this behavior before the baby comes. This kind of behavior could startle or even injure the baby. If he paws at you to pet him, ignore him for a few seconds. Make him sit. When he does, pet him. This will make him associate sitting next to you with being petted. Do not reinforce the negative behaviors of nudging, pawing, and barking by giving in. Ignore them, make the dog sit, then give him the attention he needs. The behaviors will eventually go away if you are **consistent**.

If you have a dog who is a "mouther" (one that likes to put your hands in his mouth), a dog who play-bites, or nips affectionately, this behavior will also need to be eliminated before the baby arrives. To eliminate this behavior, use a sharp "NO!" when it happens. Walk away and ignore the dog. Do not continue to play. He will associate biting with you ending the play session. If you are consistent, it will stop. If the "NO!" command is not enough, try a squirt bottle filled with water. Dogs hate to be squirted in the face with water.

Once you have your dog back under your control - a dog who responds to commands, doesn't exhibit dangerous behaviors, and realizes he's not the center of your world any longer - the initial introduction to the baby and the months following will be much easier to handle.

- Preparing Your Dog For Life With A Baby

Next, you need to start familiarizing your dog with child-like behaviors. Try to expose your dog to as many babies and children as you can. This is called socialization. Start by letting your dog observe children at play and slowly move toward the children. Every time your dog does this without any negative behaviors, reward him with a special treat. If your dog growls, snaps, or acts frightened, leave quickly but calmly. Don't get upset and don't scold the dog. It's important to keep his stress level down during this training. Try again later but take it more slowly next time. Try using more frequent rewards for good behavior. Make him sit while watching the children play. Give him a tasty treat when he does. If he acts fine while walking towards the children, treat him then.

Begin to prepare your dog to be handled by a child. To do this, give him a special treat. While he is enjoying the treat, begin to poke, grab, and gently pinch his coat. Do this gently at first and then work up to a level of intensity that a child might exhibit. This training will be done only as a precautionary measure. You should train the child as he or she grows older

not to poke, pinch, or hit the dog. In doing so, you are helping to prevent serious injury to your child. The dog will learn to respect the child if the child is taught to respect the dog.

Food safety is another area you need to focus on during this period of time. You need to get your dog used to having others near his food bowl while he is eating. While the dog is eating, drop in a special treat or two. Verbally praise him as he gobbles it up. Try to do this every time he eats. While he is eating, make some noise in the house, run, scream, do the things a baby or toddler would do so that the dog becomes accustomed to a little chaos during dinner time. Remember to praise him each time he exhibits the desired behavior. This is another practice that should be done only as a precautionary measure. It is important for you to train your child not to disturb the dog while he is eating. Do not allow the child to touch the dog or the food during dinnertime. Again, you are risking serious injury to your child if you allow this to happen.

While you are preparing the nursery, don't shut the dog out. Let him in to become familiar with the new sights and smells. Let him sniff blankets, toys, and clothes. Make sure he is not trying to put any of these items in his mouth. You might need to take time to practice the "drop it" command if he tries to put the baby's things in his mouth. Remember, you won't have the time or the energy to do this after the baby is here.

This time before the birth of the baby is a good time to teach your dog how to heel beside you while you push a stroller. It will not be safe for the baby or the dog to try to teach this when the baby is in the stroller. Daily walks are a great way to spend quality time with the dog and the baby together. This will also help promote the bond between the dog and the baby. Your Weimaraner's exercise requirements will not change with the arrival of the baby. In fact, with all of that nervous energy, he may need more exercise than before. Try to plan time for his exercise needs. We always say in rescue "A tired dog is a good dog!"

### **ONCE THE BABY ARRIVES HOME**

After the baby is born, before he or she comes home, the father should bring home something that has the baby's scent on it. This might be a blanket or a nightgown. Allow the dog to sniff and become familiar with the baby's smell. Praise and reward him for sniffing gently. Do not get him over excited by the praise.

Upon entry to the house, let the father or another person carry the baby into the house. The mother should greet the dog the way she normally does. Immediately give him a very special toy or treat. This will help distract his attention away from the baby. This also makes the entry of the baby a positive start for the dog.

During this initial entry, it's best to have the dog on a leash. This way you will have quick control over him if something unexpected happens. Let him sniff around for a minute as the baby comes in the door. Eventually, the mom should sit on the couch with the baby. Before she sits, she should give the "sit" and "stay" command. The father, or someone else, should have hold of the leash. After the dog sits, the mom should sit with

the baby and allow the dog to say hello. Praise him as he gently says hello to the baby. If the dog does something inappropriate at this time, calmly and without emotion, remove the dog from the situation and try again later.

You should NEVER leave the dog and baby alone for any amount of time no matter how trustworthy you feel the dog may be. It only takes a split second for an accident to happen.

Many families make the mistake of isolating the dog from the baby. This only creates anxiety in the dog and makes him more likely to get over excited or upset about the baby. Make sure the dog is included in this initial arrival and in all aspects of the routines with the baby. Let him sit by you as you feed or bathe the baby. Keep him included in the daily household routines just as he is used to. Do not banish your pet to a life in the backyard. This will only make matters worse **and** it's not fair to your pet.

### **AS YOUR CHILD GROWS OLDER**

Training your child how to treat the family pet is just as important as training your family pet how to treat the child. Most dog bites happen when children are not treating the dog respectfully. How long would you put up with someone poking you with a stick, throwing blocks at you, or trying to stuff raisins in your ears? Dogs get irritated by annoying behavior just like we humans do.

Children are not born knowing how to interact with pets. You will have to teach the child the proper way to touch the dog. Start with a gentle touch on the back. Encourage them to keep their hands away from the dog's face. Let them know that it is never okay to sneak up on the dog.

Also, as stated before, teach the child to stay away from the dog while he is eating or while he's enjoying a treat or a toy. Tell them to NEVER try to take food or toys away from the dog.

Do not allow your child to play tug-of-war or wrestling games with the dog. This is the behavior that puppies exhibit within their pack when they are trying to establish the pack order I mentioned previously. When the dog beats the child at these games, he sees it as dominating the weaker member of the pack and this will lead to more problems down the road. Teach your child how to play games like fetch and hide and seek instead.

Teaching children to live with pets is an on-going process. Some parents put the entire responsibility of care for the dog in the hands of the children. While it is important for the children to learn to share the responsibilities of the family pet, it is not reasonable to expect the child to be the sole care taker. It wouldn't be fair for the dog to miss dinner for the night because Susie forgot to feed him. It's also not fair that the dog has to do his business on the living room rug because someone forgot to take him out. Any parent who says they are getting a dog "for the kids" is only fooling themselves. Once the "honeymoon" period wears off, the children aren't as eager to feed, walk, and play with the dog.

## Come Sit With Me Intro!

This should make you stop what you are doing and get down on the floor with your dogs. The years go by so very fast and before you know it that romping pup is old and gray muzzled and they have been by our side while we read, watch TV, and work on our computers. Every so often they come and lay their heads in our laps, toss our elbow with their muzzle or gaze into our eyes and wait for us to notice them. Take a moment now to commune.

## Come Sit With Me! from the internet

I am your dog, and I have a little something I'd like to whisper in your ear. I know that you humans lead busy lives. Some have to work, some have children to raise. It always seems like you are running here and running there, often much too fast, often never noticing the truly grand things in life. Look down at me now, while you sit there at your computer. See the way my dark brown eyes look at yours? They are slightly cloudy now. That comes with age. The gray hairs are beginning to ring my soft muzzle. You smile at me; I see love in your eyes. What do you see in mine? Do you see a spirit? A soul inside, who loves you as no other could in the world? A spirit that would forgive all trespasses of prior wrong doing for just a simple moment of your time? That is all I ask. To slow down, if even for a few minutes, to be with me.

So many times you have been saddened by the words you read on that screen, of others of my kind, passing. Sometimes we die young and oh so quickly, sometimes so suddenly it wrenches your heart out of your throat. Sometimes, we age so slowly before your eyes that you may not even seem to know until the very end, when we look at you with grizzled muzzles and cataract clouded eyes. Still the love is always there, even when we must take that long sleep, to run free in a distant land. I may not be here tomorrow; I may not be here next week. Someday you will shed the water from your eyes, that humans have when deep grief fills their souls, and you will be angry at yourself that you did not have just "one more day" with me.

Because I love you so, your sorrow touches my spirit and grieves me. We have NOW, together. So come, sit down here next to me on the floor, and look deep into my eyes. What do you see? If you look hard and deep enough we will talk, you and I, heart to heart. Come to me not as "alpha" or as "trainer" or even "Mom or Dad," come to me as a living soul and stroke my fur and let us look deep into one another's eyes and talk. I may tell you something about the fun of chasing a tennis ball, or I may tell you something profound about myself or even life in general. You decided to have me in your life because you wanted a soul to share such things with. Someone very different from you, and here I am.

I am a dog, but I am alive. I feel emotion, I feel physical senses, and I can revel in the differences of our spirits and

souls. I do not think of you as a "Dog on two feet" -- I know what you are and who you are. You are human, in all your quirkiness, and I love you still. Now, come, sit with me, on the floor. Enter my world, and let time slow down if only for 15 minutes. Look deep into my eyes, and whisper into my ears. Speak with your heart, with your joy, and I will know your true self. We may not have tomorrow, but we do have today, and life is oh so very short. So please--come sit with me now and let us share these precious moments we have together.

Love, on behalf of canines everywhere.

*Your Dog*



Dear

Friends!

I was overwhelmed by the generosity of the club in selecting me for Outstanding Member of the Year 2004. It is such an honor. I will never be able to express the value of the friendship and thoughtfulness that this recognition represents. I can only say thank you, so much, from the bottom of my heart.

This is such a great club and I have made so many very good friends that it is easy to get involved, working together towards a common goal - the love of dogs and all the fun we can have with them! I have had so much fun since I joined the club and hope to keep going for many years to come. We are expanding our horizons more and more and I'm looking forward to each new challenge that we take on.

Thank you again for this special honor. I shall treasure it always.

*Linda Puckett*

The Grand Island Kennel Club, Inc. presents Judie Howard in a 2 Day Obedience Seminar June 18th and 19th, 2005. Cost is \$170.00/handler & dog teams, \$100.00/audit only. Held at Howard Johnson, Grand Island, Nebraska.

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Also: Our new show site is: Nebraska Veteran's Home, Outdoor on grass. Grand Island, NE Sept. 24 & 25, 2005. Onofrio, Supt. Please support our show, Rally and Obedience also offered. Anyone wishing to make a trophy donation may contact Lucy Kerby; 308-485-5809; cell 308-391-0010 or email- [lkimagine@msn.com](mailto:lkimagine@msn.com).