

Red Barn Event Centre

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Monica Segal – K9 Kitchen

Saturday, October 19th, 2013 – 9 am to 4 pm



Monica is certified in Animal Health Care through the University of Guelph with studies in animal nutrition, physiology, diseases and parasites, as well as pet care. She is the author of 'K9 Kitchen, Your Dogs' Diet: The Truth Behind the Hype' and 'Optimal Nutrition', as well as magazine articles. A regular guest on TV and radio programs, Monica travels internationally to speak at seminars and workshops and hosts the Internet discussion group K9 Kitchen.

Individualize your dogs' diet to see better health, a sharper mind, and a more joyful life. Choose to feed raw or cooked diets, combine the two, or enhance a commercial diet if that's your best option. There are as many ways to improve the diet as there are dogs!

This seminar will discuss why some diets – even those that seem great – can backfire in the long run. It will also walk you through some options and focus on balancing a diet, but the most exciting part is that we can be proactive. Considering your breed, genetic dispositions, and feeding with all of that in mind can help your dog to be all that s/he can be! Why would we wait for problems to arise when we can often times escape the problem to begin with? Monica's books and supplements will be available for purchase at this seminar.



Registration Fee: Regular Rate - \$55 = \$62.15
RBEC Klub K9 Member Rate - \$50 + HST = \$56.60
Includes lunch, coffee/tea and water. Day of registry add \$10.

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Monica's Nutritional Philosophy:

Each dog is an individual and needs to be fed that way. Itchy skin, runny eyes, gastrointestinal problems and a myriad of other complaints can often be traced to dietary sensitivities. Certain breeds and individuals are predisposed to particular ailments that may be addressed by dietary modifications. Addressing disease may require a unique change in diet plans.

Respecting the needs of individual dogs translates to feeding a diet that supports uniqueness. The notion of there being one perfect way to feed all dogs is a myth. Some will thrive on an all raw diet, others will do best on cooked foods, and yet others will do well on a combination of both. The choice is based on the dog owner's comfort level with a particular method of feeding and the dog's tolerance level of that choice.