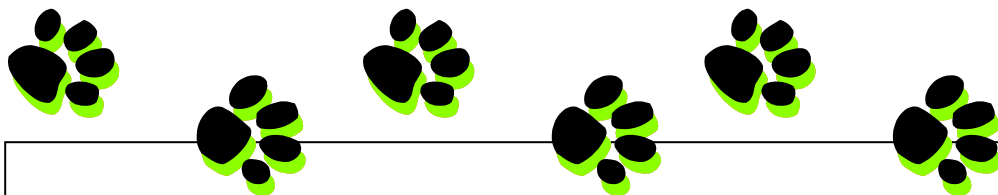


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K-9 Kapers

PUPPY CHOW

Not sure if you can use this recipe, but it might be good for someone to bring to meeting night.

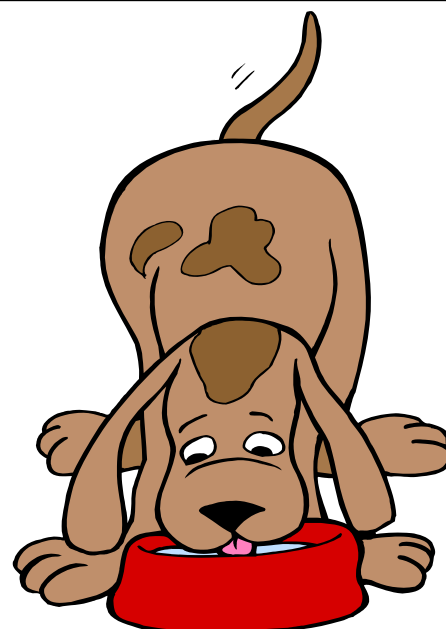
NOT FOR THE DOGS !!!

Jan Wheeler

½ cup Butter
12 oz pkg. Chocolate Chips
1 cup Peanut Butter
1 box (12.5 oz.) Crispix Cereal
3+ cups Powdered Sugar

Melt butter, peanut butter, and chocolate chips together, just until smooth. Put cereal in a large bowl and pour melted mixture over. Stir gently to coat all pieces. It will clump together. Put at least three cups powdered sugar in a large plastic trash bag. Add cereal mixture, fasten top of bag closed, and start shaking. Add more powdered sugar until each piece is coated. It will look just like puppy chow. Makes about five quarts.

**DO NOT FEED
TO DOGS.**

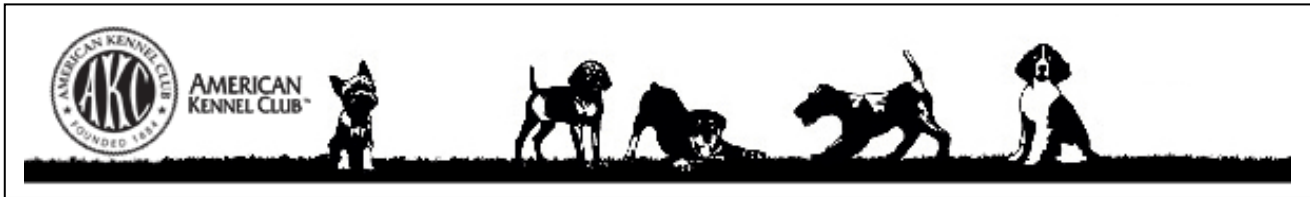


**Are you doing
something
new or different
with your dog(s) ?**

Write about it !
Photograph it !
Draw it !

Send it to me !!!
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AKC and Dog Owners Win Ruling Granting a Trial to Challenge Constitutionality of Denver Breed Ban

{Thursday, May 28, 2009}

The American Kennel Club® is pleased to announce that United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit has ruled in favor of plaintiffs Sonya Dias, Hillary Engel, and Sheryl White in their appeal challenging the constitutionality of the Denver breed ban. This ruling reverses the United States District Court of Colorado's 2007 dismissal of the suit.

The Denver ordinance bans ownership or possession of the Staffordshire Bull Terrier, the American Staffordshire Bull Terrier and the American Pit Bull Terrier and/or any dog with a majority of physical traits of one or more of these breeds within the City and County of Denver. Since 2005, as a result of this ordinance, more than 1,000 dogs within the city limits have been euthanized.

In July 2008, the AKC® joined Karen R. Breslin of the Progressive Law Center, LLC of Lakewood, Colorado, and retained the Washington D.C. office of Kaye Scholer LLP to represent dog-owning plaintiffs Dias, Engel and White in their appeal in which they asserted that the Denver ordinance banning pit bulls within the city limits is unconstitutional. The original lawsuit stated the owners were forced to move out of Denver with their dogs because of the ban which they asserted was a violation of, among other things, their constitutional rights.

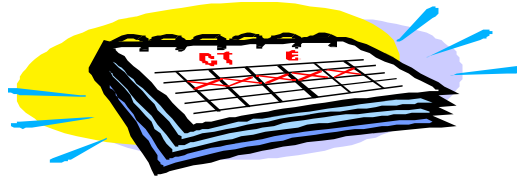
"The AKC has always opposed breed bans on the basis that there are no bad dogs, just bad owners. We support reasonable, enforceable, non-discriminatory laws to govern the ownership of dogs," said Margaret Poindexter, General Counsel for the AKC. "We also have serious concerns about AKC breed standards being used by law enforcement to identify dangerous dogs. Breed standards are intended to serve as the written ideal of a dog which breeders can aspire to, not a benchmark for defining dangerous dogs."

In fact, the Tenth Circuit Court's decision quotes the AKC breed standard for the Staffordshire Bull Terrier: "with its affections for its friends, and children in particular, its off-duty quietness and trustworthy stability, [the Staffordshire Bull Terrier is] a foremost all-purpose dog."

The AKC supports laws that: establish a fair process by which specific dogs are identified as "dangerous" based on stated, measurable actions; impose appropriate penalties on irresponsible owners; and establish a well-defined method for dealing with dogs proven to be dangerous. If necessary, dogs proven to be "dangerous" may need to be humanely destroyed but the AKC strongly opposes any legislation that determines a dog to be "dangerous" based on specific breeds or phenotypic classes of dogs.



MARK THIS DATE



SDTCD Rally & Obedience Fun Matches
(Friday mornings and evenings)

8/14/09, 9/18/09, 10/9/09, 11/13/09,
12/11/09

SDTCD Saturday Fun Matches
9 AM – Noon

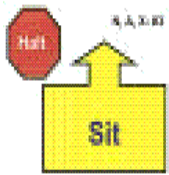
8/22/09

CGC Testing
Wednesdays, 11:15 AM
Thursdays, 8:30 PM

8/26/09, 10/21/09, 12/16/09
8/27/09, 9/24/09, 10/22/09, 11/19/09,
12/17/09

SDTCD AKC Obedience & Rally Trial

October 23 – 25, 2009 SDTCD building



RALLY RESULTS



Cherie Berger

Sarnia KC
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Sarnia KC

Cedar

7/3/09
7/3/09
7/4/09
7/4/09
7/5/09
7/5/09
7/6/09

Golden Retriever

Nov B
Nov B
Nov B
Adv B
Adv B
Adv B
Ex B

95 2nd place 1st leg
100 1st place 2nd leg
100 1st place 3rd leg
97 2nd place 1st leg
97 1st place 2nd leg
100 1st place 3rd leg
79 4th place 1st leg

Eileen Hyde

Papillon Natl Specialty
Ann Arbor KC
Ann Arbor KC

Raven

5/20/09
7/4/09
7/5/09

Papillon

Nov B
Nov B
Nov B

93 1st leg
97 3rd place 2nd leg
94 3rd leg

Mary Jane Woodworth

Monroe KC

Samantha

7/4/09

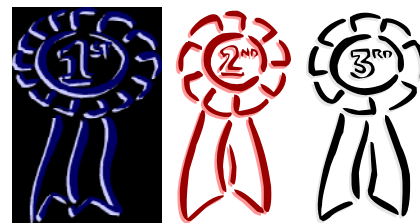
Papillon

Ex A

90 2nd place 1st leg



OBEDIENCE RESULTS



Cheri Berger		Cedar	Golden Retriever				
SW Ontario Sporting Dog	6/27/09	Open	197.5	1 st place			HIT
SW Ontario Sporting Dog	6/27/09	Utility	195	1 st place			
SW Ontario Sporting Dog	6/28/09	Open	198	1 st place)	#3 GMOTCH	HIT	
SW Ontario Sporting Dog	6/28/09	Utility	195.5	1 st place)	leg		
SW Ontario Sporting Dog	6/28/09	Open	197	1 st place			HIT
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Sarnia KC	7/3/09	Open	198	1 st place			
Sarnia KC	7/3/09	Utility	193.5	2 nd place			
Sarnia KC	7/4/09	Open B	196.5	1 st place			
Sarnia KC	7/4/09	Utility	194	3 rd place			
Sarnia KC	7/4/09	Open B	198	1 st place			HIT
Sarnia KC	7/5/09	Open B	197.5	1 st place)	#4 GMOTCH		
Sarnia KC	7/5/09	Utility	195.5	2 nd place)	leg		
Sarnia KC	7/5/09	Open B	197	1 st place			
Sarnia KC	7/5/09	Utility	193.5	1 st place			
Sarnia KC	7/6/09	Utility	193.5	1 st place			
Liz McLeod		Stuart	Pointer				
Kent Kennel Club	4/11/09	Open B	192.5	2 nd place	1 st leg		



AGILITY RESULTS



Roz Jenkins	Gracie					
SDTCD	5/30/09	Ex A Standard	—	2 nd place	1 st leg	



CONFORMATION RESULTS



Shirley Baker Star K's Mile High Dangerous Daphne "Dani"
German Shorthaired Pointer

1/___/09	Oakland	BOB	
4/___/09	Progressive	BOB	Group 2
5/___/09	Midland	BOB	
5/___/09	Mt. Pleasant	BOB	

Shirley Baker Mi-Ti's Three Cheers "Quincy"
Doberman

5/___/09	Midland	9-12 mo	WD, BOW, BOB
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Jana Inwood Meadowfarms Reflection of Solitude "Logan"
Mastiff

5/___/09	Mastiff Specialty	9-12 mo	1 st	
		Sweeps		
		9-12 mo	1 st	BIS Puppy
5/30/09	Toledo KC	9-12 mo	Reserve	
5/31/09	Toledo KC	9-12 mo	BOB	5 pt major
7/5/09	Ann Arbor KC	12-18 mo	BOW	



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Susan Bankauf
 Rhonda Crane



Dog Show People – Newcomer’s Field Guide

By Linda Hazen Lewis

Submitted by Cheri Berger

To a novice, a dog show can be a daunting experience. The initial impression is often one of a single-purpose county fair where many grim-faced people run about with numbers on their arms and dogs in tow, and where, if one can judge by their facial expression, only about 1 in 20 of them is actually having fun.

Following is a short list of the most frequently encountered personages at a dog show, and how to identify them by their typical plumage, temperament, demeanor and call.

PEOPLE WITH DOGS

[Professional Handlers](#)

[Owner Handlers](#)

[Junior Handlers](#)

[Obedience Exhibitors](#)

PEOPLE WITHOUT DOGS

[Judges](#)

[Stewards](#)

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[Other People at the Dog Show](#)

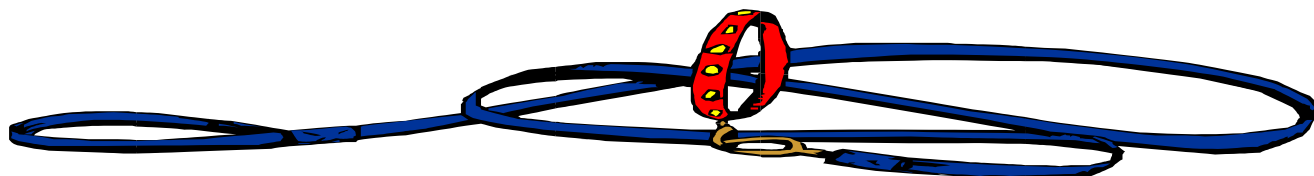
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OBEDIENCE EXHIBITORS: OEs are quite distinctive in appearance from conformation handlers. Priding themselves on the fact that their dogs 'have brains, not just looks', the exhibitors dress for workmanlike practicality. Jeans or chinos with cotton shirts are popular on both the males and females of the species, with tough but comfortable shoes. The fancier plumage of the conformation ring is almost never seen. Oddly, OEs are not found in the area of the obedience rings before they are to be judged. Since they are not allowed to practice with their dogs on the show grounds, you will find most of them far from the rings, pacing seriously about like wind-up toys, dogs at heel. OEs have a peculiar, Groucho Marx-like carriage, reminiscent of someone who badly needs a back brace or is already in one. They execute turns with military precision and they always come to a halt with their feet exactly together. Then they lean over stiffly and praise their dog in a mechanical manner. If the dog misbehaves, the OE may erupt in a sudden display of noise and violence, but then immediately returns to that grim pacing. It's frightening. The more advanced OEs carry small baskets or pouches with them, full of dumbbells and gloves called 'articles'. These are only handled with tongs and are guarded jealously lest anyone touch them. For all that, OEs as a group generally have affable temperament so long as one approaches them after they have shown their dog. (Not right afterwards -- give them 15 minutes or so to get their blood pressure under control). They are known for their physical stamina (all that heeling), adaptability (practicing and showing in all kinds of weather, on all kinds of terrain), helpfulness (suggesting training solutions! for your dog, which they've never worked with), mental stability (surviving every sort of embarrassment from their own dog in the ring), and big hearts (those with small hearts don't survive their first 5-minute out-of-sight down/stay). The only exception to this affability is the exhibitor competing for an OTCh. OTCh-level competitors, like African Cape Buffalo, are dangerously unpredictable and should be left strictly alone.

To be continued next issue



FROM OUT OF THE PAST

"K-9 Kapers", November, 1975

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DEFINITIONS:

Important Show: One where your dog wins

Novice: 99% of all exhibitors

Oldtimer: A novice who's been to ten dog shows

Expert: Anyone that likes your dog

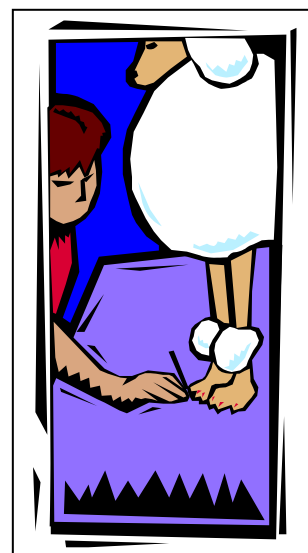
Good Judge: One that ditto (see above)

Bad Judge: One that doesn't like your dog

Ring: Enclosure at a dog show too small for a class of toy dogs, but assigned to a large class of Great Danes

Obedience Ring: Enclosure having breed-grooming area on one side, row of spectators on another side, passage to restrooms on the third side, and snack bar on the fourth side; equipped with one mat that is too short and another that curls up

Armband: Annoying and easily lost identification device that is too small for large arms and too large for small arms, and equipped with a rubber band that breaks



DOGS CAN:

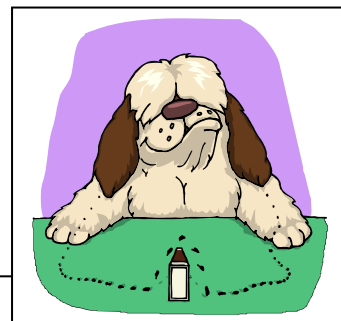


Warm your heart
Listen to your troubles
Tickle your funnybone
Make you smile
Ease a pain
Dry your tears

Surprise a child
Start a tradition
Stop a worry
Boost your morale
Tell you "come back quick"
Light up your face
And love you !

EDWARD NOYES SAID IT (IN THE 19th CENTURY):

"A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a dog – keeps him from broodin' over bein' a dog."





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When you feel
dog tired at night,
It may be
because you've
growled
all day long

Author Unknown