June, 2013





Is your dog a star?

Would you like your "15 minutes of fame"?

Would you like front page coverage of your dog(s)?

Do you have photos to share?

Write something!

Draw something!

Photo something!



MARK THIS DATE



SDTCD Rally & Obedience Practice Matches

6/14/13, 7/12/13, 8/16/13, 9/20/13, 10/11/13, 11/15/13, 12/13/13

SDTCD building

Working Obedience Seminar with Linda Brady

9/21/13 - 9/22/13

SDTCD Building

SDTCD Rally/Obedience Trials

10/25/13 - 10/27/13

SDTCD Building

BUILDING CLOSED FOR CLEANING OR RENTAL:

On June 16, July 28, August 25, September 15, October 21, November 17, and December 22 the mats will be scrubbed. The building will be closed all day.

The building will be closed for rentals June 22-23, July 20-21, August 10-11, September 13-14, September 21-22, October 19-20, and November 9—10.

The building will be closed for the Instructors' meeting June 21 in the evening.



To All Members

This is a reminder. Please remember to sign up for classes in advance. All classes have limits.

Thanks, Barb, Training Secretary

"SDTCD SHOW RESULTS BOOK"

If you have e-mailed me your show results to put in the <u>K-9 Kapers</u>, please remember to put them in the official "book" on an official SDTCD form. **Remember to record the "year" and double check it.** If we run out of blank pages, please make some copies, print some more from the web site, or tell me. Please use a <u>separate page</u> for each type of event (obedience, rally, agility, etc.). **Please, please, please print clearly !!!!**



Thanks, Pat



AGILITY RESULTS



Jacey

Pat Diefenbach		Janka	Vizsl	a		
All Dogs Can	4/19/13	Standard Lvl 1	Q	2 nd place	1 st leg	
Banda	5/4/13	Colors Lvl 1	Q	1 st place	1 st leg	
CSRC	5/10/13	Full House Lvl 1	Q	2 ^{nd place}	1 st leg	
CSRC	5/11/13	Full House Lvl 2	Q	1 st place	1 st leg	
CSRC	5/11/13	Standard Lvl 1	Q	2 nd place	2 nd leg	CL1-R
Marcella Mutsulavi	sh	Cinci	Shelt	tie		
Ibizan Hound Club	4/26/13	Open	95	1 st place	2 nd leg	
Ibizan Hound Club	4/27/13	Open	95	1 st place	3 rd leg	OA
Sportsmen's	3/1/13	Open	100	1 st place	1 st leg	
Ibizan Hound	4/26/13	Open	100	1 st place	2 nd leg	
Ibizan Hound	4.27.13	Open	100	1 st place	2 nd leg	OAJ

Cathi and Mach 9 "T"
Grand Rapids Agility Club
5/5/13





CONFORMATION RESULTS

Mary Bansen Wynsum Sudden Impact Busby
Bearded Collie

Birch Run 4/6/13 WD/BOW 3 pt major









OBEDIENCE RESULTS

Cherie Berger Kent Kennel Klub Kent Kennel Klub Kent Kennel Klub Kent Kennel Klub	4/12/13 4/12/13 4/13/13 4/13/13	Spruce Nov B Nov B Nov B Nov B	Golden R 193 191 192 192	etriever 3 rd place 2 nd place 1 st place 1 st place	1 st leg 2 nd leg 3 rd leg	CKC CD
Cherie Berger		Cedar	Golden R	etriever		
Kent Kennel Klub	4/12/13	Util	194	1 st place		
Kent Kennel Klub	4/12/13	Open B	197.5	1 st place		HIT
Kent Kennel Klub	4/13/13	Util	192	1 st place		
Kent Kennel Klub	4/13/13	Open B	197.5	1 st place		HIT
Kent Kennel Klub	4/13/13	Open B	197.5	1 st place		HIT
Kent Kennel Klub	4/14/13	Open B	199	1 st place		HIT
Kent Kennel Klub	4/14/13	Util	196.5	1 st place		HIT
Kent Kennel Klub	4/14/13	Open B	197.5	2 nd place		
Paula Kilipa		Hank	Pug			
Southern MI	10/20/11	Open A	192.5	1 st place	1 st leg	
Saginaw Valley	4/13/13	Open A	190	1 st place	2 nd leg	
Progressive	4/27/13	Open A	192	1 st place	3 rd leg	CDX

WHAT ELSE... ???

What else are you doing? Hunt tests, earth dog, tracking, lure coursing, flyball, water events, carting, dock diving, ... E-Mail me (tisza2@aol.com) your legs and/or titles or put them in the "show results" book and I'll list them here. I hope I came close to listing this information correctly, since I may not know what most of it means!

5/19/13



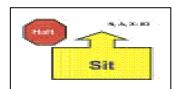
Chris Wellsandt Cleveland ABC Cleveland ABC	Flicka 5/12/13 5/12/13	Labrador Retriever Tracking Versatility	TD VCD2
Chris Wellsandt	River	Labrador Retriever	



Michigan Flyways

RALLY RESULTS

Master Hunter



2nd pass

Liz McLeod		Stuart	Pointer			
Saginaw KC	4/6/13	Adv B	98	2 nd place) 10th	
Saginaw KC	4/6/13	Exc B	94	1 st place) RAE	RAE 2

Canine Death Via Acute Caffeine Intoxication

From the U-FLI Flyball List

This is not directly related to flyball, but deals instead with the, who ran for years with	untimely death of a retired flyball dog. My dog What follows below is a copy of the letter I sent to the product's
manufacturer and to Amazon, where I purchased it.	_
June 4, 2013	
To Whom It May Concern,	
am writing to you in the hope that you will take action to save	other families from the tragedy that mine has endured.
have purchased boxes of Military Energy Gum from Amazon alternative to coffee or energy drinks, and we believed it to be kept the boxes in my bedroom, on top of my dresser.	on a couple of occasions. We found it to be a convenient safe. There were no cautionary notes on any of the packaging.
On March 17, 2013, my eleven year-old border collie,, quarters of a box of cinnamon flavored Military Energy Gum. \rushed him to the Animal Emergency Clinic, approximately 15	We arrived home shortly afterwards, induced vomiting and then
During the drive to the clinic began to convulse. Whe short time later the DVM on duty gave us devastating news. Ir my dog had no more than a 50/50 chance of surviving.	en we arrived a technician rushed him to a treatment room. An spite of having induced vomiting, and even with intensive care
	very little that can be done for acute caffeine intoxication. An IV valium and later propofol to try to control his seizures. A urinary
walk a little. But the seizures returned and worsened. The and	al dose of valium wore off was able to stand and even esthetic propofol was given to try to control them. His urine rom his damaged kidneys. Blood work indicated liver damage
off of the propofol the seizures returned. Finally, after a 36 howas so poor and the prognosis was so hopeless we made the	raced even under anesthesia. Each time they tried to wean him ur battle,'s heart gave out. Since his physical condition decision not to attempt resuscitation. Moments later, on his a say good bye to my best friend of eleven years and one of the
There were no warnings on the box the gum came in. The ind Committee on Military Research". On the back it says, "Keep caffeine was bad for dogs. This is what I didn't understand:	ividual packages said, "Recommended safe and effective by the out of reach of children". I knew, in a general sort of way that
The lethal dosage of caffeine for a dog is 70 mg/pound of body bounds or 20.5 kilograms. The lethal dosage for him was 3,07 Gum. As near as we can estimate he chewed up at least a do	
The lethal dose for a small dog like my Jack Russell Terrier wo	ould be less than two packets of gum.
The lethal dose for a human child is 150-200 mg/kilogram. The counds – the same as my dog. Approximately 6,750 - 9,000 m kill a child. A much lower dose could cause serious injury and	ng would be lethal. As little as half a box of your product could
There is no antidote for caffeine. No way to remove it once it is iver and central nervous system. It can kill. It killed, a \$2,000 worth of state of the art medical care and support.	s absorbed into the body. It damages the heart, lungs, kidneys, a retired athlete in superb physical condition, in spite of nearly
n the event of an overdose. I will never forgive myself for keep	ns to call Poison Control and seek emergency help immediately ping something that toxic, that dangerous in my bedroom. en partially redeem it is to make sure that this never happens to
Sincerely, K H	

AKC Honors Canine Heroes with New Wilderness Search and Rescue Title

From AKC.org, June 05, 2013

New York, NY— Wilderness Search and Rescue dogs, who use their air scenting or tracking abilities to locate missing persons, typically in a non-urban setting, will now be recognized by the American Kennel Club® (AKC®) with the new SAR-W title. The AKC already acknowledges dogs that are FEMA or State Urban Search and Rescue (SUSAR) certified as Urban Search and Rescue Dogs.

Within the field of Wilderness Search and Rescue there are dogs that specialize in tracking, trailing, air scent, water and avalanche search and rescue.

"Search and Rescue is a valuable, modern day working activity for our dogs. At the time of greatest need, when we're looking to find lost or trapped people, human remains, or help others during disasters, SAR dogs and their handlers are there to provide their assistance," said Doug Ljungren, AKC Vice President of Companion/Performance Events. "The AKC is proud to acknowledge skill and service of these dogs by offering the new SAR-W title to add to their AKC record."

The handlers of Wilderness Search and Rescue dogs that have been deployed on at least five SAR missions and that have been certified by an AKC recognized SAR certification organization may request a title by downloading and completing this <u>form.</u> The dog must be AKC registered or enrolled in the <u>AKC Canine Partners</u> program. The handler is required to submit the dog's SAR certification document and documentation verifying the dog's deployments. For more information please contact Lisa Carroll at 919-816-3900 or <u>performanceevents@akc.org</u>.

In addition to the SAR titling program, AKC's affiliate AKC Companion Animal Recovery has long supported search and rescue organizations through its AKC CAR Canine Support and Relief Fund. The Fund recently awarded \$413,000 in grants to more than 140 SAR groups in 45 states. To learn more about the program or how Wilderness SAR dog groups can apply for a future grant, visit http://www.akccar.org/givingback/.



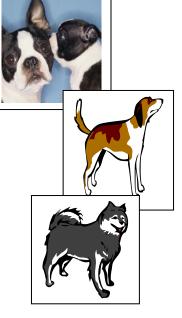
Match the State Dog to the State

- 1. Alaska
- 2. Louisiana
- 3. Maryland
- 4. Massachusetts
- 5. New Hampshire
- 6. North Carolina
- 7. Pennsylvania
- 8. South Carolina
- 9. Texas
- 10. Virginia
- 11. Wisconsin

- a. Great Dane
- b. Blue Lacy
- c. Boston Terrier
- d. Plott
- e. Alaskan Malamute
- f. American Foxhound
- g. American Water Spaniel
- h. Catahoula Leopard Dog
- i. Chesapeake Bay Retriever
- j. Boykin Spaniel
- k. Chinook

Extra Credit – What is a Blue Lacy?

answers below





Director's Letter

From AKC Taking Command, May 2013

This month marks a year since the USDA division that is responsible for enforcing the Animal Welfare Act (AWA), the Animal and Plant Health and Inspection Service (APHIS), proposed an administrative rule change **that** would impact a wide variety of breeders.

The proposed rule would have a number of effects, but those most dramatically impacted would likely be small/hobby breeders who sell relatively few dogs. The proposed rule would require those who own more than four "breeding females" and who transfer one or more pets sight unseen to obtain USDA licensing and comply with regulations designed for large commercial/wholesale kennels. The term "breeding female" is not defined, but would include multiple species including dogs and/or cats.

If adopted in its current form, this proposal would have many unintended consequences and create unreasonable hardships on small/hobby breeders. It would threaten the future of a vast number of small responsible dog breeders, and even the existence of some rare breeds in the United States.

During the public comment period AKC submitted extensive formal comments, which included a copy of AKC's online petition to protect small hobby breeders. More than 71,000 concerned individuals signed the petition by the August 13, 2012 deadline.

In the past month, APHIS has completed a review of the comments it received and has submitted a draft final rule, which takes substantive comments received into consideration, to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for review. No further information has been made public about what is in the final rule. Once the rule is reviewed by the OMB, USDA will likely issue a final version of this rule in the Federal Register. Visit AKC GR's online Regulations Resource Center to read the proposal and obtain the latest information.

AKC GR continues to express concerns about the proposed rule to members of Congress, APHIS and the OMB. We encourage you to do the same.

All the best, Sheila Goffe, Director, AKC Government Relations

MVV11 in Little

Answers - Match the State Dog to the State

1e 2h 3i 4c 5k 6d 7a 8j 9b 10f 11g

Extra Credit - The Blue Lacy is medium in size with a light, balanced yet powerful build. Correct Lacy movement alludes to great speed, strength and dexterity. Its coat is short and sleek. There are three permissible color varieties. Blues are any shade of gray from light silver to dark charcoal. Reds range from light cream to rust. The tri combines these colors with a blue base and distinct red markings as appropriate for trim. White can appear on the chest, stomach and paws. Both the red and tricolored Lacys hold the name Blue Lacy due to the blue-color gene they possess. Lacys are intelligent, intense, active, and alert. Originally created to work feral hogs, the Lacy was developed into an all-around working breed for ranchers, cowboys, hunters and trappers. They have incredible drive and determination. Bold and brave, they excel at herding cattle and hunting wild boar. They are naturally territorial and will protect their property. Though Lacys make excellent companions, they don't do well with passive owners. This breed needs a calm yet assertive leader who establishes clear rules. Lacys also need consistent mental and physical exercise. Due to their intelligence, they can be quickly trained to perform many tasks.

from www.dogbreedinfo.com

Two New Lively Breeds Join AKC Family The Portuguese Podengo Pequeno and Chinook Gain Full AKC Recognition from www.akc.org

The American Kennel Club® (AKC®) expanded its litter of recognized breeds on January 1 to welcome the Portuguese Podengo Pequeno and Chinook, growing AKC's family to 177 breeds. In addition, the AKC also welcomed the Lagotto Romagnolo and Berger Picard into the Miscellaneous Class. "The AKC is thrilled to add these lively and energetic breeds to the registry giving dog lovers even more breeds to choose from," said AKC Spokesperson Lisa Peterson. "Both breeds are very athletic and will make great companions for those who love to stay active."

An American breed joining the Working Group, the Chinook was bred as a sled dog for drafting and sled dog racing in New Hampshire. The breed was later named the state dog of New Hampshire in 2009. Chinooks enjoy activities such as backpacking, skijoring, sledding, jogging, and hiking with their families. They are especially fond of children and get along well with other dogs. They are playful, highly trainable, and adaptable. Their tawny-colored double coat requires occasional bathing and brushing. Additional facts on this breed can be found on the Chinook Club of America's website at: http://www.chinookclubofamerica.org.

The Portuguese Podengo Pequeno joins the Hound Group. The breed is known for its small size, erect ears, and wedge shaped head. Bred to hunt in harsh terrains, they use sight, scent, and sound to catch their prey-typically rabbits. They have two coat types, smooth and wire. This breed is active, intelligent, and easy to train. They require regular exercise but should be kept on a leash or in a fenced yard due to their instinct to chase. Additional facts on this breed can be found on the Portuguese Podengo Pequenos of America's website at: www.pppamerica.org.

To become an AKC recognized breed there needs to be a certain number of dogs geographically distributed throughout the U.S. and an established breed club of responsible owners and breeders. Breeds working towards full recognition are recorded in AKC's Foundation Stock Service® (FSS®). More information on the process can be found at akc.org.









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"Home computers are being called upon to perform many new functions, including the consumption of homework formerly eaten by the dog"

Doug Larson





















