

June, 2020

BONANZA KENNEL CLUB



****Next Meeting Notice****

****TENTATIVELY****
Depending on status of virus
08/04/2020

Meeting & BBQ
6:00 p.m.
Fuji Park



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President's Message

And here we go again ... No progress made because of "the virus" ... Those have become dreaded words. They have cancelled more events than we can count. They have closed businesses, kept us at home, & caused a multitude of people to get sick. They have affected everyone in different ways, but among our small group we have one way those words have affected us all ~ no dog gatherings! We've had to cancel shows, matches, & meetings. And so it goes!

Unfortunately the current upswing in cases ~ as well as being held at "Phase 2" in the recovery process ~ has caused us to have to cancel even the match, BBQ, & meeting that we had planned to hold on 7/11. We will watch what happens over the next few weeks & if things improve enough, we will schedule another match later this year. Meanwhile, we will continue doing what we are doing ~ staying at home, wearing masks, avoiding large groups, & social distancing ...

We are thinking about adding a third show to our weekend next year. Hopefully we can have an August meeting [outside in the park] to discuss it. We need to let MB-F know for sure what we are planning. They know it's on the table. All of the judges who were supposed to come this year are coming next year. They were happy to be asked again to join us.

If you're tired of watching TV & are looking for something different, check out the "Down and Back" podcast from AKC, mentioned on page 3 of this newsletter. I have listened to the first episode [25 minutes] ~ it is informational & entertaining! We'll have to wait for further episodes. Hopefully they won't be too far apart! I want to hear more!

Let us know what you've been up to! We want to see what you & your dogs have been doing during all the down time this spring & summer! See what Thea has been doing with her time under BRAGS ~ she hasn't let any grass grow under her feet!

Hoping to see everyone in August! Take Care & Be Safe!

Candy





Links to Check Out!

(Hold down the Ctrl key & click on the blue line)

AKC Event Cancellations

<https://www.akc.org/sports/event-cancellations/>

Canine Herpes Virus: What Breeders Should Know

<https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/health/canine-herpes-virus-information/>

Staying Connected in Conformation While Staying at Home

<https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/sports/staying-connected-conformation-dog-shows-at-home/>

American Kennel Club Announces Winner of the 'AKC Virtual Top Dog Challenge'

<https://www.akc.org/press-releases/american-kennel-club-announces-winner-akc-virtual-top-dog-challenge/>

AKC Breeder Toolkit – Welcome to this New, Easy to Use Platform!

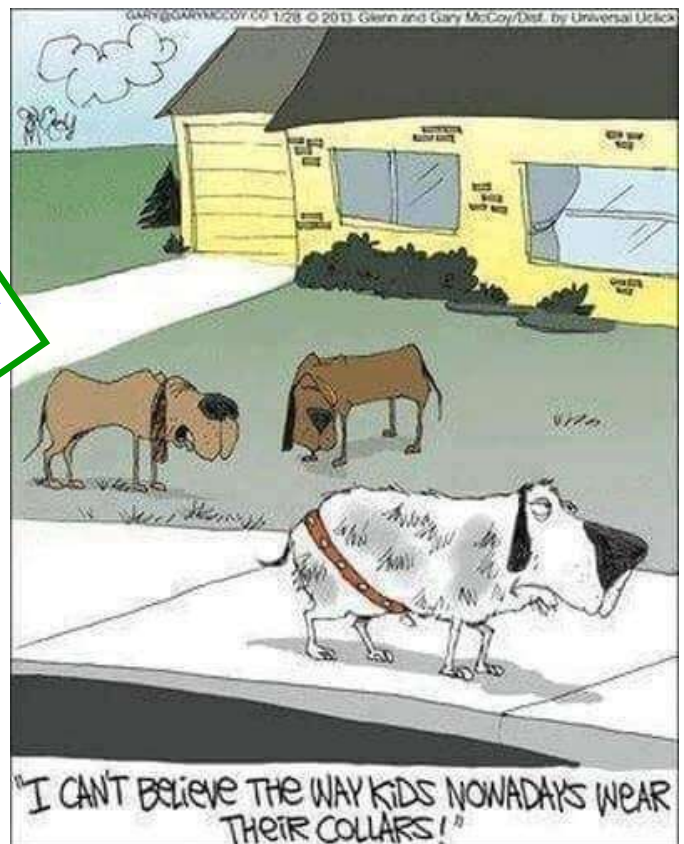
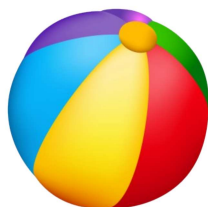
<https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/dog-breeding/akc-breeder-toolkit-welcome-new-easy-use-platform/>

Meet the Newest AKC-Recognized Breed: Belgian Laekenois

<https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/dog-breeds/newest-recognized-breed-belgian-laekenois/>

SAVE THE DATE!
Sierra Nevada Belgian Sheepdog Club
AKC HERDING TRIAL & TESTS
All-Breed, BSCA sanctioned, herding trial
in Gardnerville, NV
October 17 - 18, 2020
watch this website for further information:

<https://mailchi.mp/2cc2bcf497d7/save-the-date-akc-herding-trial-october-17-18-2020?fbclid=IwAR3W2A0mAe8llqGjEav17SnZQim324A6RMD2Z7XEccYVR8qAKTlcWTBAE>





Owner Handler Judges Quiz

Nikki Riggsbee

What was the breed for the following Owner Handler Judges?

1. Mr. Ron Spritzer

- A) Dachshund
- B) Great Dane
- C) Borzoi
- D) Golden Retriever

2. Mrs. Nancy Simmons

- A) Norwegian Elkhound
- B) Great Dane
- C) Soft-Coated Wheaten Terrier
- D) Lhasa Apso

3. Mrs. Judith Daniels

- A) Collie (Rough)
- B) Pomeranian
- C) Old English Sheepdog
- D) Staffordshire Bull Terrier

4. Mrs. Lesley Hiltz

- A) Beagle
- B) Bulldog
- C) Brussels Griffon
- D) Boston Terrier

See answers on page 8



The American Kennel Club Launches 'Down and Back' Podcast Highlighting Stories from their Archives

'Down and Back: Stories From the American Kennel Club Archives' Debuts On Platforms Today!

The American Kennel Club (AKC®) is proud to announce the launch of a new podcast series, **“Down and Back: Stories From the American Kennel Club Archives”**. The eight-episode inaugural season of the podcast digs deep into the AKC archives to tell the tales of breeds, dogs, and personalities who’ve shaped America (and Americans) over generations.

Hosted by AKC Historian Bud Buccone, the show will bring the stories of purpose-bred dogs to life in an innovative format for a whole new generation of listeners. Drawing from the AKC Club’s historical records, archival footage, oral histories, interviews, and more, it connects the history of dog sports with the modern day. Listeners will have a better understanding of how the AKC has impacted the lives of every dog and dog owner. The first episode, “The Emergence of Dog Obedience in America,” does not just simply recount the history of Obedience. It takes you back into time with colorful highlights, moments, and stories that you likely have never heard.

“We’re very excited to reach a new generation of people with this podcast,” said Gina DiNardo, AKC Executive Secretary. “The AKC has a lot of stories to tell and we can’t wait to bring this new audience into the wonderful world of dogs.”

“Down and Back: Stories From the American Kennel Club Archives” can be found on all podcast platforms (Spotify, Stitcher, Tunein, Castbox, Google Podcast) and on akc.org/podcast.

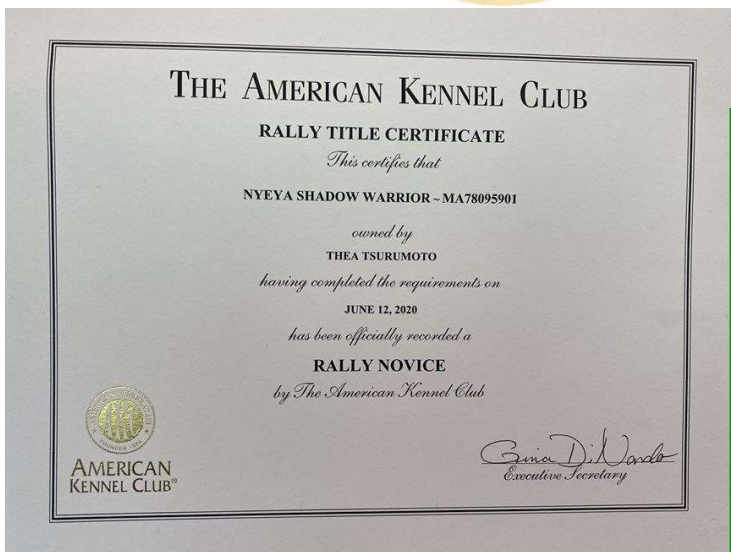


~*~ BRAGS ~*~

Patti Moore says that on 06/6-7/20 "Miss Vee" qualified to earn her first herding title. She is now **Duet's Vienna PT SEN.**



Summer



Thea Tsurumoto told us on 06/23/2020 that "Nyeya GOT MAIL!!!"

This came in the Mail today!! Virtual Rally Novice. This little Border Collie is turning out to be a very fun little girl!!! She turned 21 months on Sunday :) The terrible two's are setting in a bit - she is very "vocal" at times, and very playful!!! She also passed her CGC and we submitted our Virtual ACT ! rd1 & rd 2 last night!!! Hoping she will get her ACT 1 title soon! ~!!! Now to find more things to do with baby girl!!! She has to catch up to her big brother Tanko and Auntie Khezi and Uncle Chili!!! :)

So just how well did Nyeya do on her scores? "Nyeya passed her AKC Rally Novice Virtual trials with great scores!!! I judged her/me way too hard! LOL"

1st score. 100. -- Perfect!!!! :)

2nd score. 97 -- 2 points off for "out of position", 1 point off for "lack of teamwork". ?? LOL

3rd score 98 -- 1 point off for "out of position", 1 point for "poor sit"! LOL

Not too bad for not ever training in a building or a formal class, just my back yard and with a couple of riends now and then! Now onto CGCA/CGCU/FDC/ATT. LOL. etc... Next I am setting up the AKC Virtual ACT1!! Got to keep busy!!! And if NADAC will be holding its trial she will be starting in Novice Agility!!! :)

Thea tells me "My little Border Collie -- AKC says she is a "All American" everyone else says Border Collie -- we are taking her herding ..." (And I have been told by Terri Jones and Delialia she is Border the way she herds...)

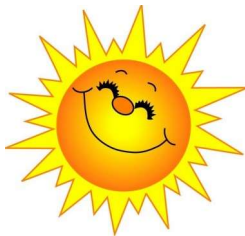
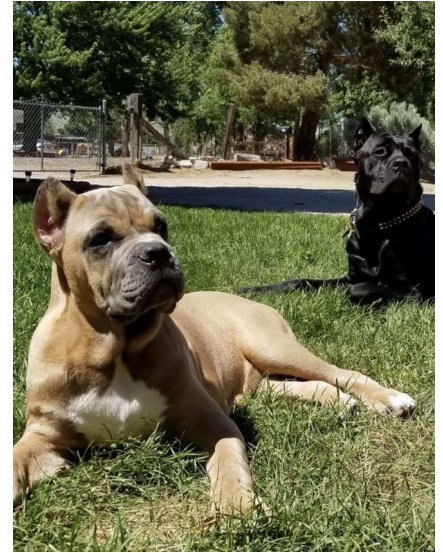
NADAC will be holding its trial end of July at Ironwood - maybe with a reduced schedule?



~*~ BRAGS ~*~



Tracy Gunter & Terri Hanks have a growing girl on their hands! This picture of Denali was sent to me 6/14. I believe in the first picture she's with BeBe & I think she's with Gracie in the second picture.



**DOG TEXTING
CODES**

BOL – Bark Out Loud
OMDT – Over My Dead Toy
HAW – Humans Are Watching
OMD – Oh My Dog
TTTP – Talk To The Paw
ROFB – Rolling On Floor Barking
SMB – Smell My Butt





10 Reasons I'm Going to Buy a Purebred Dog

By Allan Reznik
Jan 13, 2020

Why Buy a Purebred Dog?

1. Because when shopping for my puppy, I have the opportunity to work with a breeder who loves her dogs like family and will always be available, by phone or email, to answer my questions, provide expert advice, or just enjoy all the photos of my puppy growing up. Not only do I get a healthy puppy but a friend and mentor for life, who is totally devoted to her chosen breed.
2. Because I would like a puppy whose parents have been carefully chosen for health—and have gone through a series of genetic tests to make sure that the puppy I get has the very best chance of being healthy, well-socialized, and well-adjusted.
3. Because I don't want any surprises! I'll be able to predict my dog's adult size, exercise/grooming requirements, temperament, and more from 100-plus years of traceable pedigrees. Also, because I will have a personal relationship with the breeder, she'll be able to match an individual puppy's temperament perfectly to my individual lifestyle. In every litter, puppies exhibit a range of personalities; some are more dominant, while others are more laidback and mellow. By observing and evaluating the litter daily, she'll find the puppy that suits me best.
4. When training my dog, I'll benefit from the process having already begun, thanks to the breeder. My puppy has been handled from birth and has already begun to be socialized, which greatly affects how well adjusted he'll be as an adult. My puppy and his littermates have probably been exposed to other dogs, cats, and children, along with loud noises like dishwashers and vacuum cleaners. He's also already spent individual time in a crate. All of this early training gives my puppy added confidence as he joins my family.
5. My puppy will have received excellent care from day one. Perfect nutrition, the best medical attention, and lots of supervised playtime—all the components that go into making a happy, healthy adult dog.
6. If anything should happen to me, my family won't have the worry of trying to find a caretaker for my dog, because my responsible breeder promised in writing to take him back. She is my dog's advocate for life.
7. There's nothing more thrilling than witnessing a dog's natural instincts that have been carefully, expertly bred into him for generations come to life. Watching a herding breed start to move cattle in a barnyard? Watching a pointing breed aiming his muzzle at a bird even though he's never hunted a day in his life? Amazing!
8. It's so rewarding to nurture those instincts and start earning medals and titles for my dog in fun sports like herding, lure coursing, and more. Doing this will build an unbreakable bond with my dog as we work together as a team.
9. That new puppy comes with a huge community of great people who love their breed and their breeders. The American Kennel Club offers a large network of dog lovers, available to give me expert advice and invite me to sports and play sessions. Many new friendships waiting to be made.
10. I'll be investing the time to research a breed that suits my personality and lifestyle perfectly. By doing that, I'll be virtually guaranteeing that the bond with my dog will be like nothing else I've ever experienced. I'll have a partner in crime—a friend that will never judge me but will share my joy and my tears for years to come, who will break my heart when he passes away because he's been in my life since he was a baby—and even so, I know I'd do it all again for him.

That's why I'm buying a purebred dog.



Otterhounds, originally bred to hunt otters in England, are today one of the rarest dog breeds. The number of Otterhounds in the world is lower than that of many endangered species.



Originally ratters in mines and mills before becoming English lapdogs in the mid-1800s, the Yorkshire Terrier is bred to be a lap-sized companion.



The Curly-Coated Retriever, among the oldest of the retriever breeds, is a famously versatile gundog and swimmer.



Be On The Lookout For Signs Of Kennel Stress

Kennel stress affects dogs in many ways. If steps are taken early when signs first appear, problems can be averted before they become serious. On the other hand, prolonged severe stress can compromise immune function and put an entire kennel at risk.

Stress is defined as anything that challenges a dog to change or adapt to new circumstances. Purina Research Scientist Ragen T.S. McGowan, PhD, says, "There are many factors that can lead to stress in dogs, and some dogs are better equipped to handle stress than others. Some individuals are easygoing, and others are more anxious, making it difficult for them to adapt readily to anything new."

Some stress is considered good for dogs and necessary for development. Short-term, low-level stress that occurs when puppies and adult dogs are vaccinated is necessary to provide protection from diseases, such as parvovirus, distemper, hepatitis, and rabies. In contrast, an individual dog is likely to experience long-term severe stress in response to a health condition, such as cancer or autoimmune disease.

"The stress response is normal, and in many situations of acute stress, it prepares the dog for challenges ahead," Dr. McGowan says. "Mild short-term stressors actually help a dog to build the skills necessary to be behaviorally flexible and cope with anything that comes his way. Chronic stress, on the other hand, can be detrimental from both a behavioral and physiological standpoint. Long-term stress can be detrimental to the immune system, leaving a dog more susceptible to disease." In a kennel environment, stressors could include crowding, lack of adequate shelter or food, noise, and negative or continual threatening behavior from other dogs.

FOCUS ON STRESS REDUCTION

Providing praise, ample downtime and rest, and nutritious complete and balanced dog food are important. You also should be sure vaccines are current so if a dog becomes sick, the additional stress is lessened.

"Anytime a dog has a sudden change in behavior and seems to be acting out of the ordinary, a veterinary evaluation is the first step to determine whether a medical issue might be at the root of this change," advises Dr. McGowan. "If the dog is acting stressed, such as panting when it is not hot or being hypervigilant, unable to settle, excessively vocal, or reluctant to take treats, it also is important to perform environmental and social evaluations to determine potential stressors. "With this information, you can develop a customized socialization program or behavioral modification plan to reduce the dog's stress level. This may include extra time socializing outside the kennel environment or adding privacy panels in the kennel to allow for quiet time.

"Nutrition also is important in kennels, as it helps to maintain a dog's normal immune function and response to stress. "It is well- recognized that nutritional deficiencies can compromise immune function," says Purina Veterinary Communications Manager Laura Eirmann, DVM, DACVN, a board- certified veterinary nutritionist.

"Even in apparently healthy dogs, diet composition can fine-tune optimal immune performance," Dr. Eirmann says. "The majority of dogs are not obviously malnourished, yet their immune systems may not be operating at optimal efficiencies, especially if they are not fed nutritionally complete and balanced diets, such as *Purina Pro Plan*."

Ultimately, dogs are individuals and what is harmful or stressful to the immune system of one dog may have no impact on another. The important consideration is that short bouts of low-level stress are not harmful. It is prolonged stress or severe stress that can compromise immune function. If you are alert for signs of stress and catch it early, problems can potentially be circumvented.

https://www.purinaproclub.com/resources/dog-articles/signs-of-kennel-stress?utm_campaign=branded2020&utm_medium=email&utm_source=caninechronicle&utm_content=cr-puri_bre_branded2020_signsofcaninestress_readfullarticle_pt-na&utm_term=



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Answers to the Quiz on page 3

#1: C) Borzoi

#2: B) Great Dane

#3: D) Staffordshire Bull Terrier

#4: A) Beagle