

July, 2020

BONANZA KENNEL CLUB



****Next Meeting Notice****

AUGUST 4, 2020!

**BBQ 6:00 p.m.
Meeting immediately after**

**Fuji Park Gazebo
Old Clear Creek Road
Carson City, NV**



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President's Message

Things are changing so rapidly anymore by the time I get something typed for my message, everything has changed and all my information is wrong! I guess you just reach a point where you hit send & hope it doesn't change too much between then & when it's read!

We are planning to **proceed** with our annual BBQ on Tuesday, August 4, along with a meeting. This will be the first meeting we've been able to hold since March! It's been a long time & it will be good to see everyone! We still don't have all the details together of what will be required, but it shouldn't change much from this. I will send an update prior to the meeting **if there are further changes** & will post on our facebook.

- ◆ No shared utensils. This means that if you bring something to BBQ, you will need to bring your own utensils & cook your own food;
- ◆ Please bring your own dishes, plastic/silverware, drinks, napkins - your own personal picnic;
- ◆ It would probably be wise to bring a couple lawn chairs or a blanket to sit on because there are not that many tables in the gazebo. In order to properly social distance, we are going to have to spread out a little instead of crowd in;
- ◆ You can bring a potluck dish to share. However, each family group will need to bring **extra utensils to serve their own family group** from the shared dishes;
- ◆ Park Department guidelines require park visitors to wear **masks** except while eating & that we **social distance**. (While we are saying everyone needs to wear a mask, I will tell you now that I will not be able to wear a mask. I have a hard time breathing under a mask. Please don't think when I show up without one that I am disregarding the rules!)
- ◆ Group size limit of 50

Plan to bring your puppy and if you have visitors who would like to attend, if they will abide by the guidelines they are welcome to join us!

We are still **looking towards a fall date to hold our match**. Obviously, a lot of what we do will be based on what the CDC / governor mandates.

There have been successful shows held recently, a sign of progress! Other shows are moving dates or cancelling. Everything is so uncertain. One show that has moved their date is **Sacramento Valley Dog Fanciers Association**. Not only have they moved their date, they have moved their location to Reno! Show sites are not easy to come by in California with the shut down, so SVDFFA has moved everything to the Reno Livestock Events Center on September 26-27. They have invited our Friday specialties to join them. I am sure that they could use volunteers as much as any other club, especially during this time. If you are willing to offer your assistance, please contact John Wade at jpwade508@gmail.com We wish SVDFFA very successful shows!

Looking forward to seeing everyone on Tuesday, August 4, Fuji Park, as close to 6:00 p.m. as possible for the BBQ, 7:00 p.m. approximately for the meeting. **We need a volunteer to get the BBQ pit started** in time to use it by 6:00. I have a time schedule I have to meet that evening so the meeting will need to happen earlier rather than later. We're all going to want to visit for sure!



Candy

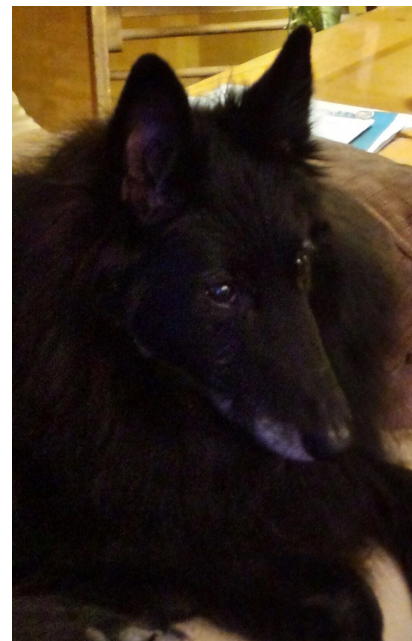




~*~ Condolences ~*~

On Tuesday, 07/28/2020, Ken & Nancy Hurwitz lost their Belgian Sheepdog "Banner" ~ Verseau's Orion in Moonlight CD, RA, CPE Standard 1, CGC, TDI. "Banner" loved Tracking but was not titled. Our thoughts are with you ...

"Dogs leave pawprints on our hearts" ~ Unknown



The Learning Cluster Guthrie OK, June 27-30, 2020

The first all-breed dog shows in the United States since the start of the COVID pandemic were held by the Bartlesville Kennel Club, Claremore Kennel Club of Oklahoma and the Mid-Del Tinker Kennel Club at the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie, OK on June 27 - 30. Appropriately the event was called the Learning Cluster. Many of AKC's Best Practices were applied. It was indeed a learning experience as exhibitors had to re-think their traditional activities. Bottomline – with everyone paying attention and following the rules, this can work!!

With a focus on meeting facility, Local and State regulations and applying event specific best practices, successful shows can be held with high priority given to safety. The rules must be clearly explained in the premium and through signage at the event. Judges, exhibitors and organizers must be aware of the expectations and not deviate. Working together to enhance the safety for all resulted in an enjoyable event.

The following photos were taken in order that we may all learn from the experience of the Learning Cluster.

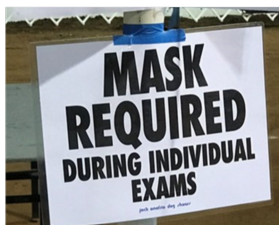
Maintain social distancing - 6-foot measuring stick is a valuable reminder.



General Signage

Signage was used throughout the event to remind exhibitors what was expected to maintain a safe environment.

Masks were required in the building.



Social distancing reminder.



No ring-side seating was allowed.



Grooming Area

Grooming was arranged in rows with back-to-back crating, a 6 foot aisle separated the next grooming row. No force air dryers were allowed in the grooming area on the show floor.





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Ring Set-up

Separate exit and entrance gates for all rings. In the photo [right], the dog finish ing is leaving by the judges table while the next dog is ready to come in the ring at the other end by the self-serve armband table.

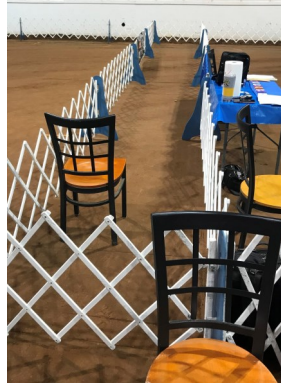


Floor markings provided social distancing reference markers. Markers include white arrows to show the flow of the ring. Next is a white line to indicate six foot spacing with the neighboring ring. Finally, there are 6-foot markers (orange dashes) to provide reference points for exhibitors to social distance during the judging.

Floor markings were easy to see and understand



Some rings had double gating instead of the white floor markings.



Self-serve armband tables at the ring entrances.



Ribbons are laid out for the exhibitor to pick-up as they exit the ring.



Group Ring

Markers (X's) were added outside the group ring to line up the dogs before entering the ring in order to reduce entry gate congestion and maintain distancing.



Judging

Exhibitors using social distancing markers on the ground to maintain safe distances.



Official's Tables

Plexi-glass screens were used to protect exhibitors and officials.



Club officials from out-of-state attended to determine what would work at their upcoming shows. The Learning Cluster truly lived up to its name. Thank You to the clubs, superintendent, judges and exhibitors. You have helped demonstrate the way forward.

With plenty of hand sanitizer, face coverings, and efforts to maintain distancing, exhibitors were clearly excited to return to the ring. Winning Best of Breed helped also!!

Here is a photo of an exhibitor showing the bite.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact AKC Club Development at clubdevelopment@akc.org.

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Patti Moore's Belgian Tervuren "Vee" received mail on July 7, 2020!



"Edie" has such a hard life with JB & Lex!



On June 30 JB & Lexine's Tibetan "Archie" became a father to 3 boys & 1 girl! The Emarchie (Emma x Archie) litter, aka the Fantastic Four, doubled in weight in their first week! Everyone is doing great!





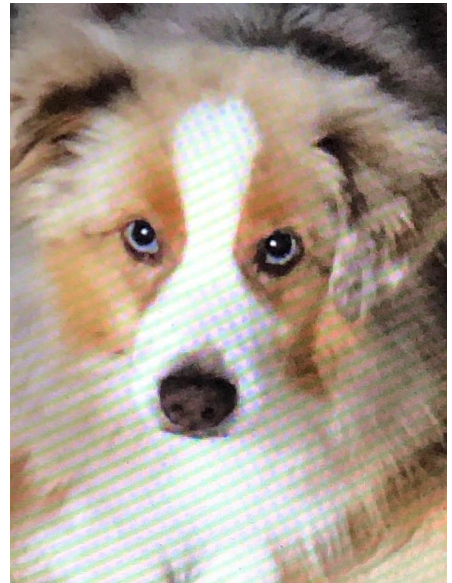
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Vikki Jaramillo & Yvonne Roscoe's Portuguese Podengo Pequeno "Joy" turns 5 on August 1



Happy 4th Birthday "Tegan"
July 27 ~ owned by Vikki Jaramillo & Yvonne Roscoe



Happy 10th Birthday (07/10/2020) to "Dublin" who owns Vikki Jaramillo & Yvonne Roscoe!



JB & Lex shared this picture of Remi who joined their daughter's family 7/12/2020.



Happy 10th Birthday "Kratos"
July 26 ~ Owned by Vikki Jaramillo & Yvonne Roscoe



Seizing the Moment to Open a Door

By Gay Dunlap

I stood open and welcoming. She continued, "That's what I've heard." We were standing at the checkout counter of a small boutique and I was paying for my purchases. The subject was broached basically because I was explaining to the gal behind the counter why I needed a specific type of garment... those to which most of us ladies in the fancy refer as "dog-show clothes." When one lives in the desert Southwest, the sort of clothing required for our sport is not always easily found. The person questioning me was another customer who saw fit to join in the conversation. It was a much-appreciated opportunity for me, affording an opening to change a specific mindset that is not all that unusual in today's climate. My response was thoughtful... I did not climb up on my high horse, nor did I become indignant or self-righteous. I shared stories of some of our recent winners, the degree to which they are loved and how carefully their handlers tend to their needs. I spoke of Ernesto Lara's overwhelming grief when he had to say goodbye to Banana Joe, who headed home following his BIS win at Westminster, and of the great Kerry Blue Terrier, Mick, living out his life as a couch potato in Bill and Taffe McFadden's home. How Bill flew from northern California to St. Louis with Mick to visit renowned Kerry Blue breeder, Bea Schlesinger, shortly before her death so that she could meet this magnificent dog in person. I explained that the use of crates has more to do with protection and nothing to do with imprisonment. I added that we prefer the word "crate" to "cage" since the latter is rather negatively associated with caged wild animals in zoos. I even delved briefly into our resolute belief that all dogs should be crate-raised and -trained and explained why we feel so strongly about this.

The degree of misunderstanding among everyday folk about our dog show world is something we cannot afford to ignore. And further, we have an obligation not only to ourselves but also to each other, and to the AKC, to set things straight. Creating an atmosphere, an opening, for dialog is quite easy actually. It goes without saying that we might risk running up against someone whose mindset is in staunch opposition to ours but it is worth the risk. Generally speaking there is a level of mystique connected with what we do, a fascination in the minds of most and, as a result, a curiosity that often can open the door for conversation, if we allow it. Such was the case in the instance cited above. I happened to mention that I was a dog show judge. But I could just as easily have said that I bred and showed dogs. Few in today's world can say they have never seen a dog show on television. And how many times have we been asked what we thought of the culturally iconic movie, Best In Show. For most there is an assumption that "dog show people" find the film offensive and are insulted by it. I love the opportunity to assure folks that nothing could be further from the truth and that as a group we also find the film quite hilarious.

My brindle Mini Bull Terrier pup often creates a bit of a stir during our morning walks in the green belt, certainly more than the mixed-breed dogs one meets along the way. Here again, the interest "Roxy" engenders provides an opportunity to extol the virtues of owning a purebred. "Not that there is anything inherently wrong with owning a "Heinz 57," I point out, "but you have absolutely no idea what your youngster will look like when it grows up... no idea if it will shed, smell, be predisposed to howling, have little stubby legs or grow taller than anticipated, be hyperactive or resemble a slug. Predictability of a pup's traits is the gift of owning a purebred, especially one purchased from a respected hobby breeder," I tell them. Often people, especially the younger generation, don't think about this and I love the opportunity to point it out. Few along our route have any idea what "Roxy" is and generally ask. One fellow said she looked like an anteater; we took it with magnanimity! The good news was that a door opened for dialog about purebred dogs and I took advantage of it.

As most of us are painfully aware, we live in an era wherein hobby breeders of purebred dogs are often tarred with the same brush used on puppy mills and pet shops and where the act of adopting dogs from animal shelters has become de rigeur. In my own community, mixed-breed dogs are becoming more the norm. As a matter of fact, on the first Tuesday of each month here in this gated community, our "Pet Club" hosts an adoption program, setting up shop on the breezeway between the Fitness Club and the Clubhouse wherein adoptable pets from local rescue organizations are made available. Not intended as a judgment of such practice, I am simply pointing out the degree to which pet adoption is being supported. It's important to note that not all "adoptees" are of mixed parentage... some appear to be purebred and the ubiquitous purebred Greyhounds, usually retired from the racetracks, are habitually well-represented at this sort of affair. It is interesting to note the verbiage used; i.e., that we adopt a rescue dog (even if you are charged a fee, sometimes as much as \$1000) but we buy a purebred. Admittedly a warm fuzzy feeling often follows the word "adopt;" not so much with "buy." It's important to note that there is no snubbing of noses at mixed breeds here; it is not unusual for our fellow purebred dog fanciers to add a mutt or two to their house brigade. As a group we are truly dog lovers... all sizes and shapes, purebred and otherwise.

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Seizing the Moment to Open a Door

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For the first time in its history, Crufts this year included the finale of the mixed breed competition known in Great Britain as "Scruffts." The winners of the four Scruffts categories, Child's Best Friend, Golden Oldie, Prettiest Crossbreed Bitch and Most Handsome Crossbreed Dog duked it out for the ultimate title of Scruffts Family Crossbreed of the Year. It appears that mixed breeds are quickly rising to prominence across the pond, not just as performance dogs but in the same sort of subjective competition as we endure in the breed ring only with the potential to be far more so! Though perhaps the very nature of the competition precludes petty jealousy and the my-dog-is-more-correct-than-your-dog mentality.

To the degree that the dedication to mixed breed dogs does not trump public approval of owning or wanting a purebred dog, we can accept it. The degree to which AKC might follow TKC's lead as it appears headed toward the destruction of many of our cherished breeds is striking a measure of fear in our hearts. The Kennel Club (Great Britain) may well deny the idea that they are falling prey to RSPCA's dictates but, as the saying goes... if it walks like a duck and talks like a duck... As an example, the very heart and soul of what master breeders have always felt to be sound breeding practice, that of tight line-breeding, is not only looked upon with disdain, but has been ruled unacceptable by TKC. Dogs that are the result of such breedings are no longer considered registerable. Even more indicative of RSPCA's hand in the pot is the fact that sire and dam are referred to as "mother" and "father," putting it on a par, it would seem, with human incest. When I judged in Sweden several years ago, I was handed a booklet which included instructions on how to proceed to judge breeds appearing on their BSL (Breed Specific List). The list was divided into three sub-groups as follows, Breeds requiring URGENT ATTENTION (7 of them), Breeds requiring INCREASED ATTENTION (12 of them), and Breeds requiring ATTENTION (28 of them). The assumption here is that breeders either are not able or are unwilling to police themselves in matters concerning the health and temperament of their dogs. As dedicated hobby breeders we must be committed to proving them wrong.

At a recent board meeting, AKC spoke of a discussion related to health issues of dogs in publications and the idea that broadly listing information about potential health issues within a breed might fuel the misconception that purebred dogs have more health issues than mixed breeds. When discussing such, we must remember to give credit where credit is due adding that all dogs are susceptible to a wide range of medical concerns and that it is thanks to AKC's purebred dog community that the lives of all dogs have been improved through the canine health research it has funded.

We have a duty to give testimony to all who will lend an ear that, contrary to propaganda spawned by AR groups, mixed breed dogs are not healthier than ours, they do not necessarily live longer and statements of this nature are unadulterated balderdash. We must do our homework and provide solid facts refuting such misinformation. And we must take advantage of every opportunity that arises to extol the outstanding qualities of our purebred dogs and why we have chosen to breed and own them.

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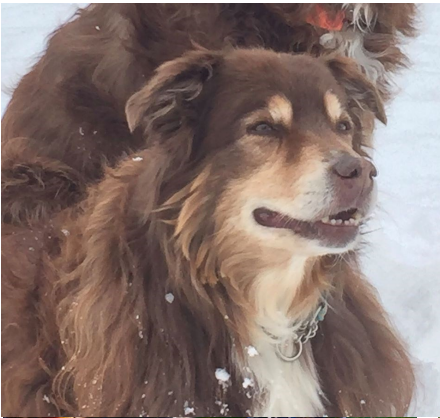


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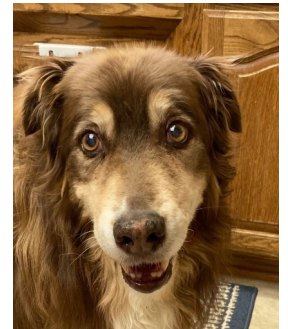
July 21, 2020 ~ Thea Tsurumoto ~ Today is a very special day ~ My big red Chili Dog turns 15 years old!!!

GA Chili Dog CDX, RE, FDC, OA, OAJ, MXP, MJP, CA, CGCA, TKA, RATN; AS-CA: CD, GV-E, JV-E-OP, RV-E, RA, RSDA-E, JSDA-E-SP... would have had a few more titles after his name if we had a bit more time and he didn't "limp" from arthritis in his shoulder!!!



Love this big red dog of mine! We have been thru so much in our journeys of exploring new & exciting events in our lives. You have turned into one of the best companion dogs I have the privilege to own. You are Maxx, Majick and Snickers all rolled in to one!

You were and still are Mr. Toads Wild Ride! You have mellowed a bit in the last few years. We have done so much together! Hiked the hills & the forests, toured the Bay Area, San Francisco beaches, walked the Golden Gate Bridge to Sausalito! We entered 4 ASCA Nationals & had so much fun in our travels!!! We love you to the moon & back!!! We hope we have many more fun times for a very long time!



July 26 ~ Thea is so very happy to be back running Agility!!! R2R Agility at Ironwood, Events Center

Tanko was so in his element Friday and Saturday & had the Trial of his life! He had his ears on & was so happy!!! On Friday he Q'd 6/7 runs!!! This was amazing in itself, as many of you know he's generally a 3-5/10 run Q rate... to get 6/7 runs Q'd & she was working on distance was PRICELESS!!! Thea is still in awe of what he did Saturday. He didn't back down, he was calm & listened! 6/8 runs Q'd!!! His time was a bit slower but his Q rate was still AMAZING! Tanko will be turning 8 soon.

Nyeya is 22 months old & was "hell on wheels". She has a calm exterior walking up to the line & held her sit stays till released! She did the "vulture thing" at the tunnels but once she was released she went from a jeep to a Maserati - with a stuck gas pedal!!!! She had absolutely no control & her "horn" was on constantly! She had 2/7 Q's - on Friday - did not go in the ring with the intention of Q'ing but training. She said NOT! We trained in Touch N Go, and Regular, jumping contact & worked on Control She was so happy to run in that huge playground! On Saturday she had 6 more "training" runs to work on - again NOT. Her Q range was 2/6. Last run of the day was jumpers, first jumpers. She put her fingers in her ears and said NOT LISTENING TO YOU! & did her own thing! The second jumpers run was like a new dog in the ring! She ran an AMAZING 13.63 second Jumpers course - course time was 24.71... she listened to me and hit all her jumps with no knocked bars - Q'd - she ran 6.16yrs!

So I looked up my other pups runs for novice jumpers & Khezi had run in 19.4 seconds, Chili was a 22 second jumper, & Tanko was 20 second jumper. Eli was my fastest at 16.6 ASCA novice jumpers! I cannot remember what Whisper ran but he was up there too! Nyeya is now my fastest Novice jumpers!

See all the ribbons on the next page!



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6/27/2020 Thea Tsurumoto received an Email from Steve Herwig, AKC Agility Department... Nyeya Shadow Warrior ACT course ACT1A. virtual ACT agility... here is Nyeya's score and comment from Judge Terri Campbell - "Score 100!!!! Run time: 21.47. CONGRATULATIONS! Nice Job!!" a good friend made Ms. Nyeya a beautiful Star since AKC does not hand out ribbons!!! Ms. Nyeya thought the was for her to eat!! waiting for my second Virtual ACT score!



So while we are in this so called new "normal" for now!??? there were no or limited "agility games, rally, tricks, obedience or another fun games" to play with you pup - but thanks to AKC Virtual games - we got 3 qualifying scores in Rally Novice Virtual for Title - 100, 97, & 98!!

Then AKC offered ACT 1 - so we did our ACT 1 runs 1&2, and Q'd in both 100, 100, got Nice job, **Congrats** for comments!!! Yeah a new title for baby dog!

Then AKC opened up ACT 2 - 4 different sets 2 runs each - we picked set D runs 1&2!!! we Q'd 100, 100 got Congratulations!!! and Nice Job!!! comments.. We got ACT 2 Title!! Nyeya was a good girl!!!

She is Now - Nyeya Shadow Warrior, CGC, RN, ACT2



Lynn McLellan's Westie bitch, Trueheart's Courage Elektra, "Ellie", went to "The Learning Cluster" in Oklahoma. On 06/27/2020 at Bartlesville KC, "Ellie" was first in the 9-12 class & Reserve under judge Jon R. Cole. On 06/28, she was first in the 9-12 class under judge Bradley Jenkins. On 06/29 at Claremore KC, she was first in 9-12 under judge Carolyn A. Herbel. On 06/30 at Mid-Del-Tinker KC, under judge Fred C. Bassett, "Ellie" was first in 9-12, Winners, Best of Winners, & Breed for a 3 point major! Way to go!

Lynn also has a new litter of 3 (I think that's what she told me) Westies. She lost one little girl.



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