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BONANZA KENNEL CLUB



****Next Meeting Notice****

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7:00 p.m.

Carson City Community Center

*** * Sierra Room * ***

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President's Message

It's finally happening! We get to have an in-person meeting! After nearly six months, we can get together again. It's taken some work to make this happen. There are restrictions ~ "guidelines" ~ to be followed, but we can once again use a public meeting room! The Parks Department has rules they have to follow. Users have limitations on what they can do. Our usual room, the Bonanza Room, can only accommodate nine people under the current restrictions, so we will hold our meeting in the **Sierra Room** on September 1. It's across the lobby of the Community Center from where we usually meet. This room will accommodate 24. Social distancing **must** occur & masks **must** be worn. If we do not comply, we can be asked to leave. So, please socially distance & wear your mask! We **will not** have any spare masks on hand.

The Sacramento Valley Dog Fanciers Associative (SVDFFA) shows September 25, 26, & 27 at the Livestock Events Center are a **GO!** The changes that they had to make in order to hold their shows were crazy! To get approval from the Washoe County Health Department they had to spread their two days of shows over three days. Specialties for Rottweilers, German Shorthaired Pointers, & Papillons, normally at our shows, will be Friday. Also **on Friday** will be the SVDFFA Terrier, Non-Sporting, Herding, & Miscellaneous Breeds & Groups for both Saturday & Sunday! Saturday's winners from these Groups will be chosen Friday morning. Sunday's winners will be chosen Friday afternoon. The premium is up at InfoDog at <http://pdf.infodog.com/prm/738/prm738.pdf> ~ my understanding is entries will start being accepted at **6:00 a.m. on Tuesday 09/01**. Entry is limited to 1,400. We extend the **BEST of WJSHES** to SVDFFA & their exhibitors for very successful shows!!!

We may have a clash with our meeting & Election Day in November (11/03) as the Community Center is a voting location. It probably won't be a big issue this year with mail-in voting.

See you on Tuesday in the **SIERRA ROOM!**

Candy





How Will Dog Shows Change as We Hit the Reset Button?

By: Allan Reznik

Aug. 12, 2020

Like many of you in the sport, I haven't been to a dog show since early March. The cancellation of shows nationwide began a little later that month, as we sheltered in place to deal with the pandemic. Of course, our lives in dogs continued during that forced hiatus; we whelped litters, groomed, kept up with our paperwork, dealt with inquiries, and conducted virtual kennel club meetings. Throughout these six months, we've speculated on how and when dog shows could begin again, safely and in compliance with state and county bylaws.



A handful of matches and circuits have been held so far this summer, and from posts on social media, videos streamed and AKC.TV coverage of Groups at a Pennsylvania cluster, it appears that we are overall adjusting to the new normal. So how ARE shows changing, aside from the obvious social distancing and the wearing of masks?

The entry

With all the litters born during our shutdown, there will probably be an abundance of puppies shown. Hopefully, they will have been trained to take masked exhibitors and judges in their stride. With so many class dogs that had been expected to finish in the past six months but had no place to go, we should be seeing some lovely animals in the ring. By the same token, some people chose not to keep adult class dogs in full coat while waiting out the moratorium on shows, but breed them instead. It will be interesting to see if entries are down in Poodles, Old English Sheepdogs, Shih Tzu, and other coated breeds as a result.

The first weekend of shows in July offered two clusters, and professional handlers from around the country converged on Pennsylvania and the Carolinas. One Best in Show lineup I saw online boasted two Westminster Group winners vying for the top award. Before the pandemic, many in the sport would lament quite vocally that we had too many shows and quality suffered in that embarrassment of riches. Now that shows are slowly opening here and there, with exhibitors rushing to enter before closing time, we may be seeing higher quality across the board, with nationally ranked dogs competing head to head in the same ring, something that typically might have happened only at the Garden and in Orlando. That can't be a bad thing for our breeds.

Greater attention to the rules



With dog shows being carefully monitored by county and state officials to ensure that all bylaws are complied with, there is a lot at stake for individual clubs. Whereas in the past, exhibitors who "sneak" crates ringside or otherwise break rules might have been tolerated, today show committees and superintendents will not put up with bad actors who refuse to wear a mask or socially distance, violating COVID-19 conditions as set forth in the premium list. Judges, many of whom are in high-risk groups and concerned about their personal health, will not hesitate to call the show chair to deal with an unruly exhibitor in their ring who does not take the mask requirement seriously. With greater attention to cleanliness and masks worn in the ring, we are less likely to see handlers stick bait in their mouths, and clench show leads and pin brushes between their teeth.

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It will be interesting to see if exhibitors embrace a “back to basics” approach to grooming, as many shows no longer permit the use of powerful stand dryers in buildings. Will they do their heavy-duty grooming at home or in their RVs and simply touch up their dogs at the show? I’ve read comments on social media from exhibitors who felt the no-dryer regulation made their weekend at a recent show less stressful and tiring. It’s how we old-timers prepared our dogs for the ring decades ago.

New protocol for judges

Shortly after the pandemic began, the AKC embarked on an ambitious educational program of offering free webinars, given online by parent club-approved mentors. Until mid-July, they were offered daily, and more than 75 breeds were featured in these excellent, 90-minute presentations. As of August, one webinar will be offered weekly. From several hundred to a thousand or more judges took each webinar; not just new judges applying for these breeds but many approved, multi-Group judges who signed up to take a refresher and augment their knowledge. Most judges review the breed standards before an assignment but the webinars proved to be a superb and very popular educational aid during our downtime.

Many judges are still leery of flying the not-so-friendly skies so many are planning to drive to their assignments in the new normal. I am doing a road trip to Florida late this year, a journey that would never have been on my radar before 2020.

A new attitude

With a plethora of dog shows offered every weekend, it was easy to take them for granted. Enter, groom, compete, pack up, repeat. Suddenly, we were forced to go six months without. Now, we are watching shows stay posted on the AKC website, keeping our fingers crossed, as we groom our young hopefuls. Let’s vow to sustain this renewed enthusiasm and appreciation for the sport we love. Be safe and enjoy the late summer and fall shows.



<https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/sports/will-shows-change-hit-reset-button/>



“Hey buddy, bring me a cold one won’t ya?”

Photo by Michelle Calhoun 2020

Does anyone recognize this man?
He is a current member of BKC.
HINT: He doesn’t have Labrador Retrievers any longer, he has a small breed now. See page 10 for the answer



Canine Chronicle Trivia

Famous History TV Dogs

By *Idi McConnie*

#1 - This Saturday-morning cartoon series, first shown in 1969, featured teenagers Fred Jones, Daphne Blake, Velma Dinkley, and Norville "Shaggy" Rogers and their talking brown dog named Scooby-Doo. What AKC breed of dog was Scooby-Doo?

- A) Mastiff
- B) Boxer
- C) Great Dane
- D) Greyhound

#2 - What AKC Breed Of Dog Was Toto In The 1939 Film *The Wizard Of Oz*?

- A) Affenpinscher
- B) Pekingese
- C) Cairn Terrier
- D) Glen of Imaal Terrier

#3 - What AKC breed of dog co-starred in the 1955 TV show *Sergeant Preston of the Yukon*?

- A) Alaskan Malamute
- B) Samoyed
- C) Siberian Husky
- D) Bernese Mountain Dog

#4 - What AKC Breed Of Dog Starred In The 1954 TV Show *The Adventures Of Rin Tin Tin*?

- A) German Shepherd Dog
- B) Rough Collie
- C) Doberman Pinscher
- D) Belgian Malinois

Canine Chronicle Trivia – Terrier Quiz

By *Nikki Riggsbee*

#1 - Can go to ground, bolt a fox, or dispatch other small vermin, working alone or with a pack

- A) Russell Terrier
- B) Wire Fox Terrier
- C) Parson Russell Terrier
- D) Norfolk Terrier

#2 - Friendly, outgoing to people and other dogs, showing spirit and courage

- A) Welsh Terrier
- B) American Hairless Terrier
- C) Miniature Schnauzer
- D) Airedale Terrier

#3 - Considerable hair left around head to act as frame for face to yield a typical expression

- A) Cairn Terrier
- B) Norfolk Terrier
- C) West Highland White Terrier
- D) Glen of Imaal Terrier

#4 - A black "thumbprint" patch on the front of each foreleg at the pastern

- A) Manchester Terrier
- B) Border Terrier
- C) Staffordshire Bull Terrier
- D) Norwich Terrier

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~*~ BRAGS ~*~



Tracy Gunter, Terri & Cydnie Hanks have a new addition to their menagerie, a 4 year old Haflinger mare named "Willow"!



Lynn McLellan's Westie boy, Trueheart's Courage Einstein, AKA "Bertie" who turned one 08/07/20 got his Championship in two weekends!
His sister "Ellie" (for Elektra) got a major first time out, but keeps going Reserve winner bitch time, after time, after time.



JB & Lexine Thompson's Tibetan ~ "Ziva" ~ is living the "Dog Days of Summer"!



Candy Roper has added a Cockatiel to her home. "Harvey" is now about 4 months old. She was hand-raised & hasn't met a stranger yet!



August 14, 2020, Thea Tsurumoto's red boy "Tanko" turned 8 years old.



A memory from 08/28/15 Cindy Craig's herding dog, "Leroy" the Rhodesian Ridgeback!



How would you like these bragging rights?!?!?
At shows in Waukesha, WI, Samoyed **GCHB Vanderbilt N Printemps Lucky Strike [Dog]** was **BIS FOUR DAYS IN A ROW!**
Cudahay KC - Friday 8/7 (967 dogs) (RBIS - ASCOB Cocker Spaniel GCHS Foleys Frat Party [Dog])
Cudahay KC - Saturday 8/8 (969 dogs) (RBIS - Affenpinscher GCHB Point Dexter V. Tani Kazari [Dog])
Greater Racine KC - Sunday 8/9 (967 dogs) (RBIS - Affenpinscher GCHB Point Dexter V. Tani Kazari [Dog])
Greater Racine KC - 8/10 (967 dogs) (RBIS - Shetland Sheepdog GCHP Syringa - Akadia The Corsair [Dog])



~*~ National Dog Day 2020 ~*~



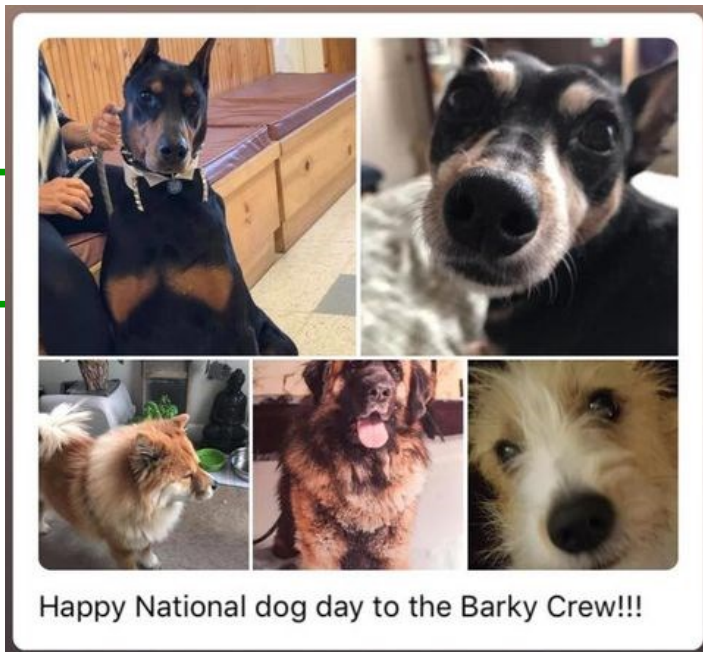
"Jasper"
Cindy Craig



"Nap Attack"
Sharon White



The "Barky Crew"
from 2019
Yvonne Roscoe



Happy National dog day to the Barky Crew!!!

"Leroy" & "Reggie"
Cindy Craig



REQUEST FROM THE TROPHY COMMITTEE

Vikki & Yvonne are making a lot of trophies for our shows next year. Please read this & donate your old pillows!

We are going to need plenty of stuffing. Normally what we have done in the past is to go to the thrift stores and buy cheap pillows and open them up for the stuffing. If you have any pillows you would like to donate, please get them to us so we can use the stuffing! Every little bit helps!

They put a lot of time, effort, & money into our trophies & in the long run it adds up! Contact them at: pannik7@aol.com





Links of Interest

Down and Back ~ Podcast ~ NEW EPISODES AVAILABLE! (Editor's Note: I love these!)
<https://www.akc.org/about/down-and-back-akc-podcast/>

How to Treat Common Paw Problems in Dogs (Carson Tahoe Veterinary Hospital / Docs Vets)
https://docsvets.com/articles/prof_content/612535-how-to-treat-common-paw-problems-in-dogs

Are Rawhide Chews Dangerous for Dogs?
<https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/health/are-rawhide-chews-dangerous-for-dog/>

Tummy Troubles: When Does Dog Vomiting Require Veterinary Care?
[https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/4168341347066423564?utm_medium=email&utm_source=newsletter&utm_campaign=20200714_nibble-health_gdh-webinar&utm_content=gdh&utm_term=Nibble Health Send List](https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/4168341347066423564?utm_medium=email&utm_source=newsletter&utm_campaign=20200714_nibble-health_gdh-webinar&utm_content=gdh&utm_term=Nibble+Health+Send+List)

Blue-Green Algae and Dogs: Symptoms and Prevention
<https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/news/blue-green-algae-symptoms-tips/>

Manhattan and Mystique Legends of the Sport
<https://caninechronicle.com/current-articles/manhattan-and-mystique-legends-of-the-sport/>

ACT VIRTUAL PROGRAM ~ Information about the VIRTUAL Agility Course Test Program (Multiple links for ACT 1 & ACT 2 Courses)
<https://www.akc.org/sports/agility/act-program/act-virtual-program/>

AKC Canine and Me (AKC Public Education has created a way to further involve young people in activities with their dogs)
<https://www.akc.org/public-education/akc-canine-and-me/>

TV SHOW ALERT!

On Wednesday 09/02/20 at 9:00 p.m., KNPB Channel 5 ~ our local PBS station ~ will air NOVA "Dog Tales". I saw the preview & hope to remember to watch it!

Answers to Famous History TV Dogs (pg 4)

Question #1. **C) Great Dane**
Question #2..**C) Cairn Terrier**
Question #3. **A) Alaskan Malamute**
Question #4. **A) German Shepherd Dog**

Answers to Terrier Quiz

Question #1. **d.) Norfolk Terrier**
Question #2. **a.) Welsh Terrier**
Question #3. **c.) West Highland White Terrier**
Question #4. **a.) Manchester Terrier**





Scientists Confirm That Dogs Can Sense Bad People

Whether you're a good person or not can determine whether dogs like you. Science has proven that dogs actually act differently toward different types of people. If you notice your dog doesn't like someone, you might want to listen to what he has to say before becoming that person's friend.

Here is more on the amazing study that proves dogs are a great judge of character.

The Scientific Study

A study, published in *Neuroscience and Behavior Reviews*, shows that dogs know when a person is not helpful to their owners. This is because dogs can tell when a person is kind or not, even if they are normally kind to the dog in question. And, chances are, they probably also judge you for your behavior. So, you better behave, just to be safe.

An Experiment That Proves This Point

A case in point in the study was that dogs are more willing to respond to someone who helps another person out as opposed to ignoring someone who refuses. This was observed in an experiment where someone was asked to help open a pickle jar. The dogs took a treat from the person who helped, but refused a treat from the person who didn't

How to Tell if a Dog Doesn't Like Someone

If your dog doesn't like someone, there is probably a reason. Hopefully this is not the relationship between you and your dog. Some common ways your dog can show its displeasure with you or another person is by the following behavior:

- Excessive barking
- Growling
- Refusing to play with
- Not wagging its tail
- Prefers spending time with someone else

Another Experiment Involving Dogs and Trust

In another study published by the journal *Animal Cognition*, dogs were first pointed to a container containing dog food. Next, another experimenter pointed the dog to an empty container. The final part of the experiment had the same experimenter point to a container containing this time. The dog ignored the experimenter, showing that they could tell if someone was trustworthy or not.

What if a dog doesn't like you?

Luckily, not all is lost if a dog decides that it doesn't like you. Maybe you did something harmless, like refusing to open a pickle jar for their owner, for instance. If you know you're a good person with good intentions, it's just a matter of gaining the dog's trust. Dogs are kind of like humans in that way. Sometimes, it takes time to develop a meaningful bond.

Watch the video below!

<http://amazingcatstories.info/home/scientists-confirm-that-dogs-can-sense-bad-people-654.html?fbclid=IwAR12MYKJb956fziuBUNXEhjhFaTGnrHW45SZ4OsInFOfUOFXgOp-v9dkL8>



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Once upon a time (early last week) in a land far far away (Nebraska, obviously) I found myself driving on a rural highway and in need of fuel. I pulled off at a gas station in a small town. It was neat and tidy and largely untrafficked. Most importantly, it has plenty of room to maneuver Phil into and was part of a regional chain I knew would have clean restrooms, good snacks and my preferred variety of energy drink.



Now, if you know me you know that when I open any door of any vehicle, at least one dog related item will fall out. It's the nature of my strange nomadic life. I saw the large red Kong, shiny and practically new, sitting on the concrete just in front of me before I even opened the door. It wasn't mine. It was a wild Kong. I proceed to fuel up the van and then casually pick up said Kong because, well KONG. It was in great shape. I asked the clerk if they had a lost and found. She said, "No. Take it. I haven't seen hardly anyone all day." And thus I stuffed the rogue Kong in a poop bag then placed it in the driver side door of Phil for cleaning, sterilization and eventual use.

In a normal person's day, this is where the story ends: a bonus Kong score at a country has station. But I have never been particularly talented at being normal.

A few hours later, the little highway had merged into a little known lesser traveled interstate that would take me from Nebraska, briefly into Iowa then into Missouri. It was pitch black out with hardly a soul on the road. As I approached the NE / IA border I became increasingly aware of the intense smell of marijuana emanating from somewhere in the van. Was it me? I had run into an individual who smelled heavily of skunky pot. Was it that? I am sniffing my clothes, spraying Febreze and trying to solve the mystery when the first state trooper pulled over the car I had been following. Moments later, more flashing lights dart out of the median and pull over a car going the other way. At this point the pot smell is growing. I have out of state plates. I am driving a predator van. I have a long, long, long history of being pulled over just for existing in areas such as this. And I now reeked of pot in an area where it is definitely NOT legal.

Another state trooper and flashing lights. At this point nearly ever car I had seen (and there weren't many) has been pulled over. I was getting twitchy and nervous and suddenly thought to grab the bonus Kong in its lavender scented wrapping. Even before I opened the bag I knew it was the Kong. What else could it be. I unwrapped it and the smell intensified 100 fold. So now I am driving down the interstate in a suspicious looking vehicle late at night where there are troopers everywhere and I am holding a pot filled Kong. Pot filled? Yes. A baggie of pot had been jammed into the very back of the Kong.

Cue the Canadian help line. Yes, I voice texted Canadians to brainstorm. My instinct was to launch it out the window but my common sense said that littering was most certainly going to be what would get me pulled over (please see the Missouri poop bag under the wiper incident of 2017). The ultimate solution was that I would pull over to check the load on my hitch rack all casual like and in doing so, discreetly deposit the Kong in grass. Then I would get behind the wheel, open all the windows and drive at 80 mph to air out the van. At some point I would need to change clothes but being stopped too long on the side of the interstate would very likely bring a trooper to me so that would wait. Because what officer in their right mind is going to believe me that I just happened to find this pot filled Kong in a gas station parking lot and thought, "Hey, I should totally sterilize this and use it later."

I escaped the pot Kong unscathed but I have to believe that somewhere in rural Nebraska there is a human wondering where the hell their pot stash went. The moral of the story - always look a bonus Kong in the mouth. And maybe don't hide your stash in a dog toy that is well known to escape vehicles then bounce and roll their way to freedom - or into the hands of a puzzle toy loving dog trainer headed to Iowa by way of DC.



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Truckee Meadows Dog Training Club	Nora Boisselle	noraboisselle@sbcglobal.net
Quicksilver Agility Club		http://www.quicksilveragility.org/
Working Australian Shepherd Club of Nevada		http://www.wascon.net/

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WHO IS HE??? From page 3

It's JB Thompson (& Madison)! JB has "Belle" & Madison has "Dusty".