

AKC News

PRESS RELEASE

-- Watch Top Dogs Compete for Best in Show and \$225,000 in Cash and Prizes.

The 12th edition of the AKC/Eukanuba National Championship, featuring the country's premier dogs vying for the biggest dog show prize in the world and special features like a ceremony honoring hero dogs, will air on ABC on Saturday, February 2nd at 2 pm EST (check local listings).

AKC's Gina DiNardo and ESPN anchor Todd Grisham will share commentary duties during the broadcast of the National Championship. With DiNardo's life-long involvement in the sport of purebred dogs and Grisham's humor and enthusiasm, it will make for a fun as well as educational broadcast for all dog lovers.

"The AKC/Eukanuba National Championship offers the public the opportunity to learn more about each of AKC's 175 breeds and

how the predictability of purebred dogs can make it easy to match a particular breed to fit your lifestyle," DiNardo said. "Viewers will be able to see each Best of Breed winner compete in the group ring, watch highlights from our Breeder of the Year and AKC Humane Fund Awards for Canine Excellence presentations, and much, much more. We hope you enjoy the show!"

Two new AKC-recognized breeds will make their AKC/Eukanuba National Championship debut during the broadcast – the Russell Terrier and the Treeing Walker Coonhound. Watch them compete during the broadcast and learn more about their history and function at .

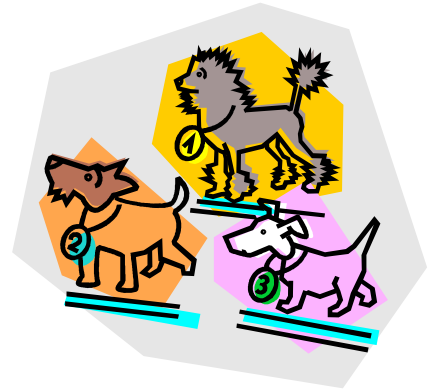
During the broadcast, AKC will host a Virtual Viewing Party at 2 pm EST with behind-the-scenes tidbits on and a Tweet Chat on using the hashtag #celebratedogs. Fans can stop by to root for their favorites, chat with other dog show enthusiasts or post a photo of their dog enjoying the broadcast.

Highlights from the daytime Best of Breed judging and the Bred-

By-Exhibitor groups are also available .

Visit for more information about the AKC/Eukanuba National Championship.

Source: AKC.ORG



Reminder!

The Parks Department no longer allows dogs to be brought into the Carson Community Center during our monthly meetings.

The only exceptions to their rule are: service dogs, service dogs in training, or dogs brought for a breed education presentation.

Newsletter? What newsletter?

It's me, your whining nagging newsletter editor. I'm the person who puts out those pesky emails you receive containing information we think you need to see.

I don't ever receive any feedback from members on the content. I also don't receive articles from you that might be of interest to club members.

I nag for brags every month but no one ever volunteers any. This month we had none I assume because of the holidays.

So, how about sending me articles or web sites you think are interesting? I can always expand the size of the newsletter to accommodate additional content.

DOG NEWS

Dec. 13, 2012 — A University of Nevada, Las Vegas research team recently unearthed fossil remains from an extinct wolf species in a wash northwest of Las Vegas, revealing the first evidence that the Ice Age mammal once lived in Nevada.

The metapodial, or foot bone, was uncovered late last year by UNLV geologist Josh Bonde during a survey of the Upper Las Vegas Wash. They have now confirmed that the bone comes from a dire wolf.

The discovery site is near the proposed Tule Springs Fossil Beds National Monument, a fossil-rich area known for its diversity and abundance of Ice Age animal remains. Scientists estimate the fossil to be 10,000 to 15,000 years old during the Late Pleistocene period.

"Dire wolves are known to have lived in almost all of North America south of Canada, but their historical presence in Nevada has been absent until now," said Bonde, a UNLV geology professor. He was a Ph.D. student at the university when he discovered the bone.

"The Tule Springs area has turned up many species, but it's exciting to fill in another part of the map for this animal and reveal a bit more about the Ice Age ecosystem in Southern Nevada."

The dire wolf, a larger relative of the gray wolf, was present in much of North and South America for more than a million years. Scientists theorize that competition from other wolf species and a possible food scarcity led to its extinction roughly 10,000 years ago.

Foot bones of the extinct dire wolf are difficult to distinguish from those of the gray wolf. Researchers conclude bone is likely from a dire wolf because of the abundance of dire wolf fossils—and scarcity of gray wolf fossils—in similar-aged excavation sites throughout the Southwest.

Fossil remains of dire wolves are abundant in the La Brea tar pits and have been found in other Southwestern states. Many of the same species of Ice Age animals found at La Brea have also been recovered in the Las Vegas Valley, including Columbian mammoths, camels, horses, bison, and ground sloths.

"This discovery helps flesh out Southern Nevada's Pleistocene ecosystem and shows that there are still important discoveries to be made in the Upper Las Vegas Wash," said UNLV geology professor Steve Rowland, a collaborator with Bonde on the study of local Ice Age fossils. "To understand why certain species became extinct and others did not, we need to learn as much as possible about predatory habits and which species were especially sensitive to changes in the environment."

The announcement comes on the heels of a recent discovery in the same wash of a saber-tooth cat by researchers from the San Bernardino County Museum. Like dire wolves, saber-tooth cats were Pleistocene predators that had been conspicuously absent from the Southern Nevada fossil record.

According to Rowland, Tule Springs was a spring-fed, swampy area during periods of the Late Pleistocene, an ideal spot for plant-eating animals and their carnivorous predators.

The recent discoveries come exactly 50 years after scientists conducted a 'big dig' at Tule Springs, revealing the site to be rich with Ice Age fossils.

"Tule Springs likely had the highest density of large animals in the area during the Late Pleistocene, and the marshy environment was very good for preserving at least some of the bones and teeth of animals that died there," said Rowland.

"In the 50 years since the 'big dig,' the scientists have confirmed that humans interacted with Ice Age animals. We now have a new list of questions about life and death in the Pleistocene, and a new tool kit of research techniques to help us get the answers."

The identity of the find was confirmed by Xiaoming Wang of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, an expert on extinct species of the dog family. Bonde has been surveying the Tule Springs area since 2007, and he and a group of UNLV undergraduate students are prospecting for more fossils.

The center of the original 'big dig' is on the same parcel of land where Bonde discovered the wolf fossil.

The dire wolf bone, in addition to other bones collected by UNLV researchers, are cataloged, studied, and stored at UNLV.

*Source: Science Daily: Dog News
(www.sciencedaily.com)*

The original story was reprinted from materials provided by UNLV. The original article was written by Tom Allen.

Nominating Committee Results

The nominating committee, consisting of Chairman Carolyn Goepner, members Bob Newman (representing the board of directors), and Taren Kinney have completed their work and have presented their slate of officers for the club year beginning in April 2013. There were no changes in elected positions proposed.

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Now, it's up to you, the membership, to make your wishes known for these positions. If you're interested in serving in one of the above positions, someone will need to nominate you from the floor at the March meeting which will be held on March 5, 2013. **You must be present at the March meeting to accept the nomination. If you cannot be present at the March meeting, you must ensure that a written acceptance is presented to the secretary at the meeting.**

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