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MEETING NOTICE

The next meeting will be September 6, 2016 at Apple Rehab/Shelton Lakes at 7:30 p.m. Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. The October meeting will be October 4, 2016 at Apple Rehab.

CALENDAR 2016

September 6- meeting

September 10- RDOD- K9 Karnival

October 4- meeting

November 1- meeting

December- Christmas Party-date to be announced

Remember we provide all of this for free to the public. We don't charge for admission nor parking. It is truly a free family event. Our mission is to educate the public. We don't make any money. We hope to break even with a minimal fee to vendors to cover expenses.

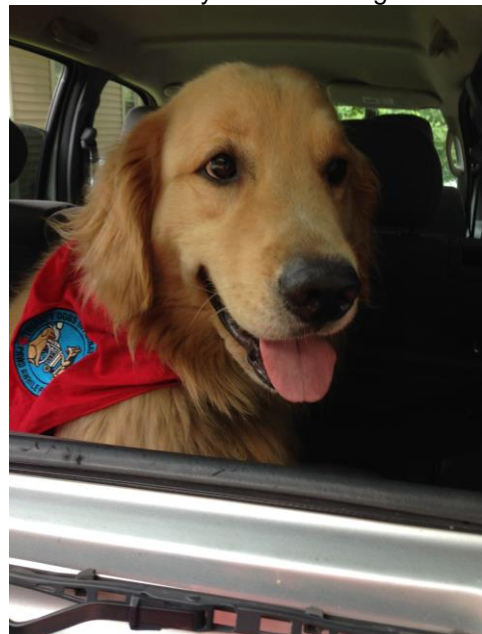
We need member participation for all areas. Please sign up to volunteer some time with us. The event goes from 10 am until 4 pm. But we need help for setup and breakdown as well. Everyone can help in some capacity and be part of this fun event that includes education of the dog "world".

Please download the flier, print it, send it to your friends, post it on your Facebook page and tell us that you want to participate!

Cindy Richardson

RAINBOW BRIDGE

A tribute to my wonderful dog Bear



Most of you club members have had an opportunity to meet my golden retriever Bear. Those closer to

TFKC Picnic

Special thanks to Karen Battistelli and her family who graciously volunteered to host the event at their lovely home. A great time was had by all.

Responsible Dog Ownership Day

We will hold our annual Responsible Dog Ownership Day on September 10 this year at Riverwalk (the Slab) in Shelton. This is our 13th year! Can you believe it? We have great success in hosting this event.

We have won awards from the AKC and gained quite a following. We have changed the location and gained many new friends.

Our schedule contains many of the activities that we have had in the past (Meet the Breeds, CGC & CGCA testing, Police Demos, Contests, Vendors, Microchipping, and Raffles) Our demos this year also include a Carting Demo, herding demos, treibball, a booth where kids can read to dogs and lure coursing. We have added an information page on our website so you can find out more information under "RDO Day".

me have helped me train this wonderful dog to be a Therapy Dog. This was my first attempt to train a dog other than a family pet, so at times going was slow. Bear and I finally passed and we quickly found our place at two nursing homes and an assisted living facility.

Bear was a hit wherever he went. His sunny open disposition and happy tail made him a favorite wherever I took him. Bear changed my life. He did not care if you were young, old, covered with yuck or chocolate cake. He wanted to make that person happy. He opened doors for me and helped me make new friends.

Unfortunately Bear's life was cut short at five years old by inoperable brain cancer. From the notes, cards, calls and facebook messages it is clear that Bear had an impact on many people. That has been very helpful for me and my family. He made me a better person. I hope I can be the good person he thought I was. As I continue on with my journey in the dog world I will never forget this wonderful boy who taught me so much. Bear boy, I will love you always. Karen Battistelli

Braggs



Am GrCH/ Can Ch WlIslands Salt Rocks St James Guinez, "Bubba" CD RE CGCA TT CS CI

Bubba earned his Carting started and his Carting Intermediate titles in May at the Colonial Rottweiler Club Specialty in Lancaster PA

"Bubba" also earned his 3rd leg for his CD and passed his CGCA.

The dog carting beginners group that we trained with will be at RDO Day. Laurie McDonough will be there all day with a beginner's course in the morning and a more advanced course in the afternoon. Please be sure and visit with her and her group as they will be traveling from Rhode Island for our event. Dog Carting Beginners can be found on Facebook.

Laura Wells CVT CCRP

CANINE CANCER Dog breeds with increased cancer risk

While cancer can affect any dog, certain breeds have a known higher risk for certain types of cancer. For owners of these dogs, awareness of their dog's susceptibility to these cancers can help them better monitor their pet's health, as well as discuss with their veterinarian preventive measures to reduce, when possible, the likelihood of their dog developing these cancers. Awareness of symptoms also can lead to earlier detection, often with better outcomes for dogs that do develop cancer.

1. Bernese mountain dogs – A recent study looked at Bernese mountain dogs with a history of joint problems and found a relationship between joint disease and later cancer development in the same joint

Golden retrievers – Researchers have found two genes that are related to cancer development in golden retrievers. This finding could lead to diagnostic tests to find at-risk dogs before they develop cancer.

2. Boxers – A recent survey of brain cancer in 435 dogs found that brain cancer was more common in dogs than previously reported, and boxers were one of the most commonly affected dogs.

3. Scottish terriers – A study looking at the effect of adding vegetables to the diet of Scottish terriers, who are at higher risk of bladder cancer, showed a 70 percent reduction in the risk of developing a common type of bladder cancer when vegetables were added to the diet.

4. Bouvier des Flandres – Bouviers are predisposed to gastric carcinoma, a type of malignant stomach cancer. A cooperative study from Denmark and Norway looked for breed predisposition to gastric carcinoma, and they found that Bouviers fell into the high- risk group for developing this type of stomach cancer.

5. Bullmastiff –Bullmastiffs are reported to have a significantly increased incidence of lymphoma, one of the most common cancers affecting dogs. Lymphoma can spread to a dog's eye, causing inflammation, glaucoma and bleeding.

6. Rottweiler – Rottweilers are predisposed to developing bone cancer because of their large bone structure. Bone cancer is almost always fatal, and unfortunately, therapy against this cancer has not advanced significantly in the last 20 years. However, there is new evidence that bone cancer stimulates a vigorous anti-tumor immune response, and researchers are hopeful that by manipulating this response they can find new and better ways to treat this deadly cancer more effectively.

Rhodesian ridgeback – Rhodesian ridgebacks have a high incidence of several types of malignant tumors, including soft tissue sarcomas. As the name implies, these cancers arise from connective tissues like muscle and fat. Because they tend to form in the skin or in the area just below the skin, they can look like benign fatty tumors. It is important to get all lumps and bumps checked out by a veterinarian.

7. Airedale terrier – Nasal cancer is the most common

cause of chronic nasal discharge and bleeding from the nose, and Airedales may be predisposed to nasal tumors. It is important to get any nasal discharge that lasts longer than a week checked by a veterinarian.

8. Irish setter – Irish setters are predisposed to the development of insulin-producing tumors called insulinomas. These tumors arise in the pancreas, and produce excessive amounts of insulin. Too much insulin results in low blood sugar, leading to collapse and sometimes seizures.

Cancer can affect any dog and during Morris Animal Foundation's Unite to Fight Pet Cancer campaign, you can help in the fight against canine cancer. Your gift will be matched by the Blue Buffalo Foundation, up to \$50,000, through June 30, doubling the impact of your donation.

<http://www.morrisanimalfoundation.org/blog/category/dog/top-10-dog-breeds-with.html>

Beverly Winger

AKC Delegate News

AGILITY GRAND CHAMPION – RECOGNIZING A LIFETIME OF EXCELLENCE

New York, N.Y. – The American Kennel Club (AKC®) is pleased to announce a title designed to celebrate the lifetime achievement of dogs that excel across all AKC agility classes – the Agility Grand Champion (AGCH). To earn the AGCH title, the following number of qualifying scores must be earned:

- Master Standard & Master Jumper with Weaves – 100 qualifying scores from each class
- Master Fast – 75 qualifying scores
- Time 2 Beat – 75 qualifying scores
- Premier Standard and Premier JWW – 50 qualifying scores from each class

Qualifying scores will be grandfathered and may be earned from either the Regular or Preferred classes or a combination of these classes.

"This truly is a lifetime achievement award," says Carrie DeYoung, AKC Director of Agility. "We are looking forward to recognizing each of the teams who have demonstrated this relationship and depth of skill over their agility career."

The new title becomes effective in July. In addition to a title certificate, a plaque will be awarded to each AGCH recipient. Stay tuned for news of the first dogs to achieve this level of excellence.

AKC NATIONAL OWNER-HANDLED SERIES FINALS JUDGING PANEL RELEASED

NEW YORK, NY (July 25, 2016) – The American Kennel Club® (AKC®) is delighted to announce the judging panel for the **2016 AKC National Owner-Handled Series Finals**

(NOHS). The Finals will be held in December in Orlando, Florida as part of the **AKC National Championship, hosted in partnership with Royal Canin.** Breed and group judging will be held Friday, December 16th, with *Best in Show* to be selected in the main ring on Saturday evening, December 17th.

Mrs. Paula Nykiel of Washington, Missouri heads the panel as *Best in Show* judge for the 2016 AKC NOHS Finals.

Judges for each of the seven variety groups are:

SPORTING: Dr. Gareth Morgan-Jones – Auburn, Alabama

HOUND: Col. Joe Purkhiser – San Antonio, Texas

WORKING: Ms. Pamela Bruce – Etobicoke, Ontario

TERRIER: Mrs. Rosalind Kramer – Leesburg, Virginia

TOY: Mrs. Jacqueline Rayner – Hamilton, New Jersey

NON-SPORTING: Mr. David Kirkland – Sanford, North Carolina

HERDING: Mr. Paul Willhauck – Mansfield, Massachusetts

Sporting Group:

Dr. Gareth Morgan-Jones – *Brittanys, Pointers, Retrievers (Chesapeake Bay), Retrievers (Curly-Coat), Retrievers (Flat-Coated), Retrievers (Golden), Retrievers (Labrador), Retrievers (Nova Scotia Duck Tolling), Spaniels (American Water), Spaniels (Boykin), Spaniels (Clumber), Spaniels (Cocker – Black), Spaniels (Cocker – ASCOB), Spaniels (Cocker – Parti), Spaniels (English Cocker), Spaniels (English Springer), Spaniels (Field), Spaniels (Irish Water), Spaniels (Sussex), Spaniels (Welsh Springer), Weimaraners, Wirehaired Pointing Griffons*

Mrs. Wendy Willhauck – *Lagotto Romagnolos, Pointers (German Shorthaired), Pointers (German Wirehaired), Setters (English), Setters (Gordon), Setters (Irish), Setters (Irish Red & White), Spinone Italianos, Vizslas, Wirehaired Vizslas*

Hound Group:

Col. Joe Purkhiser – *All Breeds in Group*

Working Group:

Ms. Pamela Bruce – *All Breeds in Group*

Terrier Group:

Mrs. Rosalind Kramer – *All Breeds in Group*

Toy Group:

Mrs. Jacqueline Rayner – *All Breeds in Group*

Non-Sporting Group:

Mr. David Kirkland – *All Breeds in Group*

Herding Group:

Mr. Paul Willhauck – *Australian Cattle Dogs, Australian Shepherds, Bearded Collies, Beaucerons, Bergamascos, Berger Picards, Border Collies, Bouvier des Flandres, Briards, Canaan Dogs, Entlebucher Mountain Dogs, Finnish Lapphunds, German Shepherd Dogs, Icelandic Sheepdogs, Miniature American Shepherds, Norwegian Buhunds, Old English Sheepdogs, Polish Lowland Sheepdogs, Pulis, Pumis, Pyrenean Shepherds, Spanish Water Dogs*

Mrs. Wendy Willhauck – *Belgian Malinois, Belgian Sheepdogs, Belgian Tervurens, Cardigan Welsh Corgis, Collies (Rough), Collies (Smooth), Pembroke Welsh Corgis, Shetland Sheepdogs, Swedish Vallhunds*

Best of Breed and *Best of Opposite Sex* will be awarded in each breed.

Dogs [ranked in the top ten \(plus ties\) of their breed](#) at the end of the 2016 qualifying period (October 8, 2015 – October 12, 2016) will be invited to compete in the AKC NOHS Finals. The Finals premium list will be available in September when the overall AKC National Championship information is published and Finals qualifiers will be sent full details about the event and notified about how to enter in early November.

The AKC National Owner-Handled Series will also be offered at the Space Coast Kennel Club, Brevard Kennel Club and Central Florida Kennel Club shows December 13th-15th as well as several specialty shows on Friday, December 16th.

AKC HUMANE FUND ANNOUNCES WINNERS OF THE 2016 SIR JOHN D. SPURLING, OBE, KCVO SCHOLARSHIP

New York, NY – The AKC Humane Fund, Inc. is pleased to announce the 2016 recipients of the Sir John D. Spurling Scholarship, celebrating the human-canine bond. Each year, the AKC Humane Fund awards five full-time students enrolled in courses of study that contribute to the well-being of dogs and the advancement of responsible pet ownership.

The scholarship is named in honor of Sir John D. Spurling, Chairman of the Board of PetPartners, Inc. which provides comprehensive and affordable pet health insurance to dog and cat owners throughout the United States.

“Each of the five recipients has demonstrated excellence in their academic records and has community experience with pet and animal welfare,” said AKC CEO and President Dennis Sprung. “These students are the future generation of responsible pet owners and pet care professionals. We could not be more pleased to help contribute to their studies.”

The AKC Humane Fund awards \$2,000 to each of the five scholarship recipients, payable as tuition assistance to accredited institutions in which each the student is enrolled in courses of study focusing on the care of pets.

The 2016 recipients are:

Linnea Thraen of St. Paul, MN

Linnea Thraen is currently in her third year at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, MN, where she is pursuing her Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine. Her overall goal is to become a small animal veterinarian working in primary care with a special interest in nutrition, surgery and theriogenology.

In addition to her studies, Linnea is on the board of several clubs and organizations including Alpha Psi Veterinary Fraternity and the Sled Dog Medicine Club. She also has

been on the board of the Student Society of Veterinary Surgery. In the future, she hopes to own her own veterinary practice where she plans to keep up with the constantly evolving field.

Zong Peng of Creighton, NE

Zong Peng is beginning his first year at the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln, NE this August, where he will pursue a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine.

Zong became an avid dog lover after having purchased an Irish Setter from a responsible breeder in 2011. He began his journey into the world of AKC dog shows with his Irish Setter, Emmett, who quickly earned his champion title in the show ring. His second Irish Setter, Allison, finished both her championship and grand championship.

Being involved in AKC dog shows and becoming an Irish Setter breeder himself, Zong saw first-hand how rewarding it is for a human and canine to work collaboratively toward a goal. Zong is an active member of the Irish Setter Club of America (ISCA) where he was awarded the *New Member Award* as well as the ISCA Foundation’s Marion Baird Neville Veterinary Scholarship. He wants to specialize in theriogenology and become a reproductive veterinarian, as well as research genetic issues to continue breeding the healthiest dogs possible.

Kristina Baltutis of Burlington, NC

Kristina Baltutis is in her final year at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, NC, pursuing a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine. Her curriculum is mainly focused on companion animal medicine, specifically dogs and cats. She has served as President of the Student Chapter of the Society for Theriogenology (SCSFT) and is also a member of the Companion Animal Wellness Club (CAWC). Kristina has also volunteered on campus at the CAWC’s Dog Olympics, an annual event that celebrates the human-animal bond through athletic and non-athletic competitions. She recently began working with the Alamance Kennel Club in North Carolina to implement curriculum on responsible pet ownership and dog breeding in the area schools.

Kristina believes that contributing to the health and well-being of animals is not only caring for them, but also educating her clients on responsible pet ownership and helping to strengthen the human-animal bond.

Olivia Cox of South Bend, IN

Olivia Cox is a first year student at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY where she is pursuing her Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine with a focus on neonatal/prenatal care, genetic counseling and reproductive medicine. Olivia hopes to join Cornell’s foaling team as well as the Theriogenology Club.

While pursuing a PhD in biochemistry at the University of Notre Dame, Olivia’s research led her to a special interest in responsible breeding programs and their relationship to congenital birth defects. Olivia has a strong passion for minimizing the occurrence of these malformations in purebred dogs, specifically. She would like to use her expertise to create a low-cost counseling program for those desiring to establish a canine breeding program. Through genetic screening and client education, Olivia’s goal is to improve the genetic health of purebred canines, with client education as a fundamental aspect of her practice. Her ultimate goal is to help animal owners breed responsibly, producing healthy offspring.

Lena Sanchez of Albuquerque, NM

Lena Sanchez is a first year student pursuing a degree in Animal Science at New Mexico State University (NMSU) in

Las Cruces, NM as a prerequisite for a future degree in Veterinary Medicine. In her field of study at NMSU, Lena will be focusing primarily on canine genetics, breeding, nutrition, behavior and care. Many of her courses are designed to encourage ethical treatment of companion animals by teaching everything from genetics and behavior of domestic canines to the importance of the relationship between pet and owner.

Lena is from the Jicarilla Apache Nation, located in northern New Mexico where she had her first experiences with animals. On the reservation, Lena interacted with both livestock and companion animals including cattle, sheep, horses and dogs.

Through the nonprofit organization she developed, Generation Ag, Lena hopes to help people gain access to resources to keep their animals healthy, while also encouraging Native Producers to practice responsible animal stewardship. Lena hopes to return to her reservation once she has her final degree in Veterinary Medicine to set up her own veterinary practice.

For more about other AKC Humane Fund grants, visit www.akchumanefund.org.

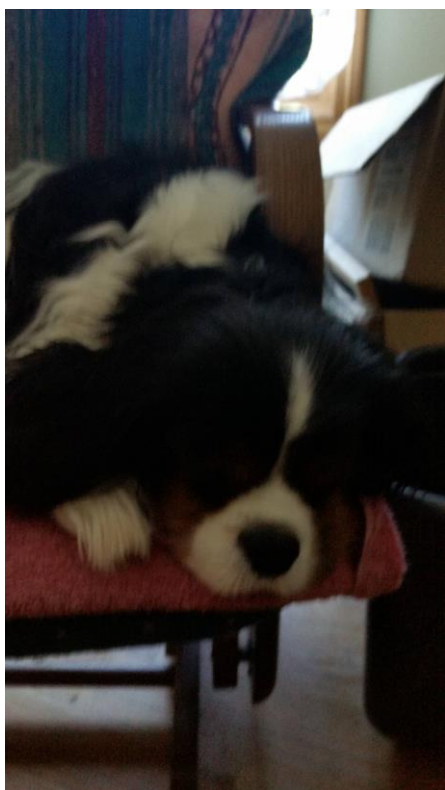
DEADLINE for the September-October newsletter is October 7, 2016

Editors Comments: Please send photos (Photos must be sent as jpeg attachments) directly to me at csweetwood@att.net. Please fully identify the persons in the photo. Articles should be in MS Word or simply written in your e-mail.

Remember to include "TFKC" in the heading or it may never get opened due the high SPAM content these days.

The picnic





Carey Grant Our Cavalier King Charles Spaniel relaxing. The dog days of summer

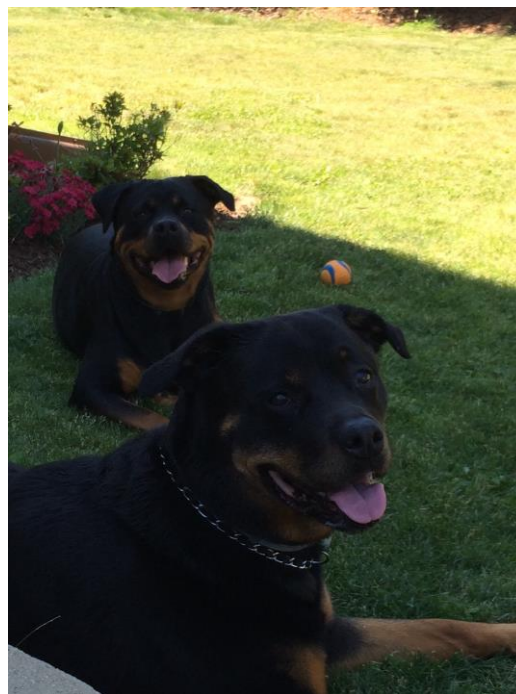
3 times and was faster than most other breeds running the course. She managed to catch the "white rag" twice, notice the grass stuck in her teeth. **Laura Wells CVT CCRP**



Dasher and Grant



Star Puppy Graduates



Dakota and Abby enjoying a June afternoon.



Rebel's next adventure will be Lure Coursing! This is Rebel running the Doggie Fun Zone in June. She ran