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President's Message ...



Dear Fellow Bulldoggers,

The dog days of Summer are ended and Fall is here. We are almost through another year and much has been accomplished. We hosted a couple of specialty shows in conjunction with the Pacific Coast Bulldog Club in April, and appreciate greatly all the volunteers who gave of their time and talents to make the shows a great success. We also had a booth at the San Diego County Fair in June and had great comments from the fair-goers who love to see and interact with the Bullies. Thanks to all who made that activity a great and fun educational learning experience for the fair-goers.

The August beach party at Ocean Dog Beach was well attended and a special thanks to Laurie Nack for organizing the activity. It was great to get to know some of the newer members of the club. Our Halloween Party in October was really fun, and we want to thank Rosie and Stewart for organizing and making it a great activity. These activities are good opportunities to get to know one another and for our Bullie buddies to socialize.

The cooler Fall temperatures will allow us more time to spend outside with our dogs and provide them with more exercise. This is a good time to think about enrolling in some training classes with your Bullies. Places like PETCO and PETSMART will have information on various types of training classes.

We are already in the planning stages for the next set of Bulldog specialty shows in April of 2016 and are always looking for volunteers to help. Our annual Holiday party and Club officer and board election is coming up on the fifth of December, special thanks to Laurie Nack for hosting the event at her home. More information will be available in the newsletter.

Derek Rasmussen, President

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5 Shows in 4 Days!



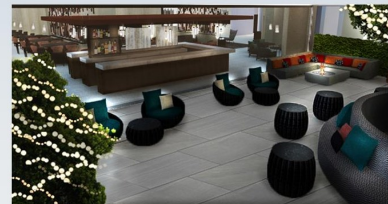
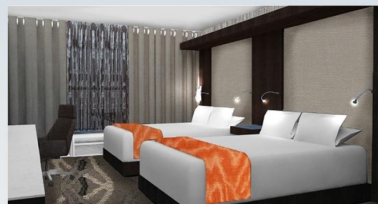
BCGSD - Thursday Conformation: Robert Keller (#2016187901)
Thursday Sweepstakes: Landon Richards (#2016187901)

BCGSD - Friday AM Conformation: Robert Rodenski (#2016187902)
Friday PM Conformation: Nancy Harrison (#2016187903)

PCBC - Saturday Conformation: Jan Lewis (#2016144801)
Saturday Sweepstakes: Chris King (#2016144801)

PCBC - Sunday Conformation: Elizabeth Hugo-Milam (#2016144802)

Note: all events and judges pending AKC approval.



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Renovations are complete and it's gorgeous! Huge ballroom, restaurant, bar, bistro, patio and updated rooms! Minutes from Ontario International Airport, easy freeway access, close to services/amenities.



OVULATION TIMING AND PREVENTING FADING PUPPIES ... A SURPRISING NEXUS.

By Jane Killian, Director of the new film, “Puppy Culture – The critical first 12 weeks that can shape your puppy’s future.”

The causes of “Fading Puppy Syndrome,” where puppies inexplicably begin to fail and die within a few days of birth, is still poorly understood. Breeders valiantly try heroic measures to save the puppies - a few puppies might make it, but many, if not most, may still slip through a breeder’s fingers like so many grains of sand.

But new research about dogs, combined with established knowledge about farm animal breeding, has led to new ideas that could stop some cases of Fading Puppy Syndrome before they start.

“PASSIVE” IS AGGRESSIVE PROTECTION

Most mammals (animals that drink their mother’s milk as babies) are born with incomplete immune systems. They are not capable of developing their own immunity and they would almost certainly die unless they got immunity from an external source. So they rely on “passive immunity” to survive. Passive immunity simply means immunity derived from another individual.

Human babies acquire passive immunity while still in the womb. The maternal antibodies cross the placenta to the infant, and the baby is born with some protection from disease.


Dogs have a different method of granting passive immunity to their offspring. Puppies (like calves, piglets, foals, and kittens) receive little or no maternal antibodies while in the womb – little or no maternal antibodies cross the placenta to the puppies, and the puppies are born with very little or no immunity to disease. They rely on drinking their mother’s colostrum after they are born to gain the antibodies they need to survive.

COLOSTRUM – IT’S A TWO PART STORY ...

Just to review, colostrum is the first milk the bitch produces in the first few hours after whelping. One of colostrum’s principal functions is to pass on maternal antibodies to the puppies. Whatever the bitch has immunity to, her puppies will also have immunity to, if they drink her colostrum in a timely fashion. There’s a big catch, however, which this clip from our film “Puppy Culture” explains.

RACE AGAINST TIME

The reality is that “gut closure” (the time when the puppies’ intestinal walls close and are no longer able to absorb colostrum) begins within just a couple of hours of birth. In a recent study, 22 Beagle puppies were given colostrum at 0, 4, 8, 12, or 24 hours after birth.



The puppies' immunoglobulins were measured, and the results are startling:

- **There was a significant fall off of absorption immunoglobulins after only four hours after birth.**
- **Absorption fell steadily with each hour.**
- **By the time the puppies were 12 hours old, there was very little, if any, absorption of immunoglobulin.**

THE TAKEAWAY

Your *goal* is to get every puppy nursing on colostrum within the first four hours of his life.

But it's *crucial* each puppy ingests colostrum in the first 12 hours of life.

HOW CRUCIAL IS IT?

A 2014 study by Royal Canin looked at the correlation between how many antibodies a puppy had at two days old (serum immunoglobulin concentration) and neonatal death rate. The results are dramatic and quite clear - low antibody levels at two days old have a very strong correlation with neonatal death rate.

LIFE AND DEATH NUMBERS

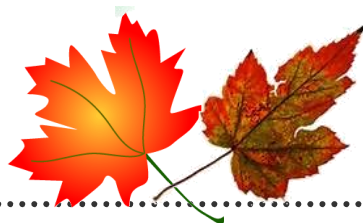
195 puppies from 34 litters of 12 different breeds in a French breeding facility were included in the study. Blood was drawn on the puppies at two days old and antibodies measured. The correlation between neonatal survival and antibody levels at two days old is striking:

- 95% of the puppies with antibody levels above 230 mg/dl at two days old survived to three weeks old.
- Only 56% of puppies with antibody levels below 230 mg/dl at two days old survived to three weeks old.

WHY SHOULD THIS MATTER SO MUCH?

"Fading Puppy Syndrome" is a catch all phrase applied to any neonatal puppy that dies from unknown and uncontrollable causes. There are lots of reasons a puppy might "fade" including congenital abnormalities, constipation, chilling, hypoglycemia, inadequate maternal care and/or lack of competent breeder or veterinary intervention.

But the Royal Canin study seems to indicate that the lion's share of fading puppies are fading because their low antibody levels made them unable to fight off routine viruses and bacteria to which all puppies are exposed at birth.



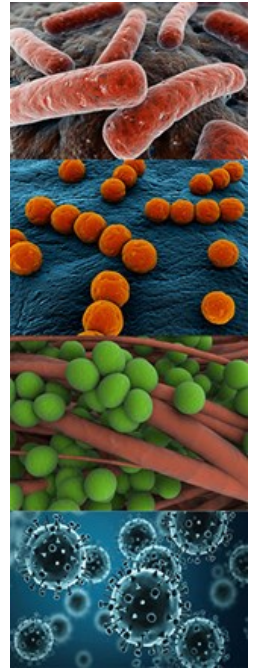


THE BIG FOUR

In the Royal Canin study, 91% of neonatal deaths occurred in the first week of life, which is a typical pattern for “fading puppies.” The most common culprits in early neonatal deaths in the study were the “Big Four”:

- E Coli
- Streptococcus sp
- Staphylococcus sp
- Herpesvirus

The truth is that most all puppies are exposed to the “Big Four,” either in the birth canal or shortly thereafter in the environment. Things like E Coli, staph and strep naturally occur in the birth canal of a normal and healthy bitch. Puppies get banged up coming down the birth canal and their umbilical cords are lovely hosts for bacteria. There’s all kinds of exposure and perfect conditions for opportunistic infection in the birth process.



While it’s certainly good practice to provide a clean whelping environment, it’s laughable to think that you can provide a truly sterile environment for your puppies. The only real defense against these pathogens is the passive immunity the puppies derive from their mother. So it would appear that getting passive immunity into our puppies via colostrum is the single greatest factor within our control in reducing neonatal deaths.

WELL, THAT’S USEFUL INFORMATION ... NOT!

OK, for the one or two of you out there who are not hip to the idea of taking blood from the jugular vein of a two day old puppy, this is not particularly helpful information. How do you know if your puppies have sufficient antibody levels, and what can you do about it if they don’t?

Interestingly (and unfortunately for us), the Royal Canin study found that you can’t predict a puppy’s antibody level by testing his mother’s antibody level. There was no correlation found between the 34 dams’ antibody concentration levels and those of their offspring. So that method of “backing into” puppies’ antibody concentrations is out.



WEIGHING IN ON THE SUBJECT OF ANTIBODY CONCENTRATION.

The Royal Canin study found that simply weighing puppies in the first two days of life is a reliable predictor of antibody concentrations. Puppies who did not gain weight in the first two days of life also had low antibody levels. This is consistent with well-established research in the cattle and swine industries. However, unlike the cattle and swine industries, we still don't have data on exactly how much weight gain is necessary to cross the "magic" 230 mg/dl threshold. The Royal Canin study did demonstrate that weight gain in the first 2 days has a direct correlation with a puppy's antibody concentration, but they did not draw a specific conclusion about what a safe weight gain would be.

The practical takeaway for breeders is, while it's normal for a puppy to lose some weight in the first day after birth, we would be well advised to consider that a puppy that does not gain weight by the end of 48 hours may have dangerously low serum immunoglobulin concentration.

OK, SO WHAT DO I DO WITH THIS INFORMATION?

At the time of this writing, we are unaware of any commercially available alternative sources of antibodies for puppies. There are, however, a few different protocols to boost immunity in puppies:

- In the first few hours of life, you can feed your puppies a few drops of plasma from a healthy adult dog.
- After gut closure has begun (approximately 4-12 hours), the plasma should be injected into the puppies abdominal cavity. YIKES! Probably not DIY so this is another reason to align with an experienced repro vet before having a litter.
- You can buy frozen plasma for this purpose or you might consider having blood drawn on your bitch so you can have your own frozen plasma.
- Please note this information on plasma is not meant as veterinary advice. For further study, here is a [link to an article by Dr. Jean Dodds](#) that outlines her protocol for frozen plasma supplementation, together with references for her recommendations.
- If the bitch has colostrum, but for some reason the puppy is not nursing in the first 4 hours, you can express colostrum and feed it to the puppy. This method will quickly convince you of the need for someone to invent a dog-milking machine.
- You can give your puppies frozen dog colostrum (either by collecting and freezing it yourself or acquiring it elsewhere) - of course warmed to dog-body temperature. There's very little data on this kind of supplementation in dogs but in other animals it has been shown that colostrum does degrade somewhat with freezing.



WAIT, BACK UP, WHERE DOES OVULATION TIMING COME IN?

If there's one thing you might have noticed, once a puppy "misses" his golden window to take in colostrum naturally, you're playing catch up with some labor intensive, scary, and not 100% proven tools. So your first concern as a breeder should be to try to get the puppies on the ground and nursing in a timely fashion.

As it turns out, when an animal struggles for a long time in labor, or never goes into real labor, her offspring may be unable to benefit from colostrum after birth. It's thought that the stress and lack of oxygen (hypoxia) from prolonged labor may trigger premature gut closure, but the mechanisms for this are still not well known. However, it is a very well known fact in livestock industries that dystocia (prolonged or difficult labor) is likely to reduce passive immunity transfer, and the Royal Canin study cited dystocia as one of the common causes of decreased passive immunity transfer in dogs.

Timely veterinary intervention and/or breeder assistance has been shown to improve outcomes in livestock industries, and dog breeders would be well advised to adopt the same "best practices." However, before you can know when to intervene, you have to know when your bitch is due. And that, my friends, is where ovulation timing comes in.

STILL COUNTING FROM BREEDING DATES? DON'T MAKE ME COME OVER THERE!

It's vitally important for breeders to understand that breeding dates do not control due dates. Bitches have a gestation of 63 days from ovulation (or 65 days from LH surge). 90% of bitches will whelp in this time frame +/- two days. Breeding dates are irrelevant. It's very well accepted science that it is ovulation, not breeding dates, that determines the bitch's due date.



A bad way to determine your bitch's due date.



Early colostrum intake leads to vigorous puppies.

If you have not done ovulation timing, you have no reliable way of predicting when your bitch is due. Your breeding date might have been very early and you might be thinking that your bitch is not due yet, when she actually could be 4 or 5 days overdue.

The puppies could be suffering from hypoxia and stress without you realizing it. And if they suffer from hypoxia and stress, they may not be able to get passive immunity. Finally, without that passive immunity, they won't be able to fight off commonplace bacteria and viruses, and they can die. A full discussion of ovulation timing and predicting whelping dates is beyond the scope of this article, but please see the end of this article for links to studies/articles which explain the science of ovulation timing and predicting due dates.

I know a lot of breeders feel that ovulation timing is a waste of time and money because those breeders have no problem getting their bitches pregnant without doing ovulation timing. But I'd like to encourage you to look at ovulation timing in a new light, as a basic health protocol that could save the life of your dam and her puppies.



IS THE CURE WORSE THAN THE DISEASE?

While dystocia certainly can have a negative impact on passive immunity acquisition, intervening with a cesarian section presents its own set of problems. Some bitches are reported to have delayed milk production after cesarian sections, and some cesarian section puppies are noticeably more listless and slow to nurse, all of which wreck havoc with timely colostrum absorption. But are the C sections themselves always to blame?

SYMPTOMS OR CAUSES??

Before you assume that the c-section is the culprit when a bitch and her puppies do not do well afterwards, ask yourself these questions:

When was the cesarean performed? Breeders often have an emotional (or financial) aversion to c-sections and thus wait until their bitch is long overdue, and/or weak and exhausted before finally caving in and taking her to the vet. Poor milk production can hardly be blamed on the c-section in that case.

How long were the puppies stuck? Were they hypoxic (deprived of oxygen)? Listless post-C section puppies are probably more often due to the stress of being stuck for too long, rather than the ill effects of anesthesia.

Was the veterinarian a skilled surgeon? Don't just assume your regular vet is going to be able to do a good c-section for you - ask a lot of questions. You need a vet who actually regularly performs c-sections, who has a trained staff to assist.

What kind of anesthesia is the vet using? Years ago, anesthesia left mothers and puppies groggy, but newer anesthesia drugs are very different, offering almost an immediate recovery for both the bitch and her puppies. Don't assume your vet is using the latest and greatest anesthesia drugs - ask questions.

I'm not going to "take a stand" on doing c-sections, but I will take a stand on being prepared to, should it be necessary with these three things, at minimum,

**Form a relationship with a good repro vet/surgeon who uses the latest and best anesthesia.
Do ovulation timing so you know when your bitch is due.
Don't wait too long to intervene.**

A good vet who's experienced in canine reproduction will have a lot more tools to pinpoint due dates and monitor the health of the litter while they are still in the womb – for instance, we can use x-rays and ultrasound to monitor fetal heart rates, position, maturity and often detect when a litter or puppy is stressed or needs help getting out. But at the very minimum, being prepared with the above three things forms a basic level of preparedness that every breeder should have.

I want breeders to re-evaluate ovulation timing as part of a compassionate pregnancy wellness protocol for the bitches that they care about, and the puppies of those bitches.

Again, there are a lot of reasons for "fading puppies" and ovulation timing is not a cure-all preventative. But in the midst of a lot of things we can't control, ovulation timing and forming a relationship with a good repro vet/surgeon are things we CAN control.



We all have so much emotionally and financially invested in our litters, and our bitches are counting on us to look after their interests - why not take every measure possible to improve outcomes for our girls and their puppies?

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Her interests include dog shows, dog agility, gardening, and any cocktail that involves an infused simple syrup.

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2015 National Show Recap ...

The BCGSD had three members who were able to attend the Nationals this year in Cromwell, CT, acting in an official capacity as Councilors for BCA Division 3: Gay Lewis (alternate), Cindy Liebeck (alternate), and Susan Rohringer. While entries were fewer overall, it did not lack quality! There were many beautiful dogs represented, both in dogs and bitches, really lovely specimens. We arrived Tuesday evening, which gave us an opportunity to watch all of the National show dog/bitch classes on Wednesday. The National Councilor meeting was Thursday morning, after which we had front row seats to the main attraction, Best of Breed competition. And what a competition it was, attracting the top ranked and most competitive dogs and bitches in the country, some of whom are history makers in our breed. What an honor to see such quality side-by-side at one event! Congratulations to all of the winners listed below!

2015 National Show Winners!

(Full results available at raudogshows.com)

National Show:

BOB - GCH Wilson's I'm Your Handyman (#221, dog)
Winners Dog/Best of Winners /Best Puppy - Cherokee Legend John Henry (#15)
Best Opposite Sex - GCH Imperious HamItUp Southern Bell (#90, bitch)
Select Dog - GCH B-Loved Nothing But Net (#83)
Select Bitch - CH Ultimate Aubrey (#174)
Awards of Merit -
GCH Just Lonestar Bright Lights Big City (#53, dog)
GCH Cherokee Legend Cowboy (#63, dog)
GCH Dayana Hernandez/Aguilar (#80, bitch)
CH Kokopelli's D1 Wild Electric Storm (#88, bitch)
GCH Tumbleweed's George Rhodes (#217, dog)
Winners Bitch - Cherokee Legend Light My Fire (#48)
Reserve Winners Dog - NoBozz Enter The Dragon (#39)
Reserve Winners Bitch - Delenclos Miracle Queen Hexa (#12)

National Show Judges:

Dogs - Caroline Miller
Bitches - Bridgette Higgenbotham
BOB - Duane Miller



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2015 National Show Winners, continued

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Bulldog Club of New Jersey (backup show):

BOB - GCH Wilson's I'm Your Handyman (#221, dog)
Winners Dog/Best of Winners/Best Puppy - By-Buls Billy The Kid (#11)
Best Opposite Sex - GCH Imperious HamItUp Southern Bell (#90, bitch)
Select Dog - CH Coster (Soto), (#149)
Select Bitch - CH Just Lonestar Bright Lights Bada Bling (#84)
Winners Bitch - Sunrays Skyler (#208)
Reserve Winners Dog - Martins Sting Like A Bee (#111)
Reserve Winners Bitch - Cherokee Legend Light My Fire (#48)

BCA Division 1 (backup show):

BOB - GCH Lakewind Infinitum (#45)
Winners Bitch/Best of Winners/BPuppy - Delenclos Miracle Queen Hexa (#188)
Best Opposite Sex - My Heart Loves Princess Di (#162)
Select Dog - GCH Wilson's I'm Your Handyman (#221, dog)
Select Bitch - CH Just Lonestar Bright Lights Bada Bling (#84)
Winners Dog - Tycor's Soulman (#189)
Reserve Winners Dog - By-Buls Billy The Kid (#11)
Reserve Winners Bitch - Kepley's North Country Snow Girl (#70)

SWEEPSTAKES:

Best In Sweepstakes - Martins Sting Like A Bee (#111)
Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes - D'Toledo Queen Of The Night "Gala" (#10)

BCNJ Judges:

Dogs - Rudy Kilgus
Bitches - Teresa McDermott
BOB - Doris Boyd

BCA Div 1 Judges:

Dogs - Doris Boyd (replacement)
Bitches - Jan Lewis
BOB - Wayne Brower

Sweepstakes Judges:

Dogs - Cathy Eke
Bitches - Soya Cardello
Best in Sweeps - Cathy Eke

NOVEMBER MEMBER PROFILE ... Kathy Hairston

Although my parents had Bulldogs when I was a child, it wasn't until 1971, that I purchased my first Bulldog from my aunt. "Dinkie Sweet Valentine" was sired by Ch. Estrid's Jupiter owned by John O'Melveny. Not only was Mr. O'Melveny, a prominent Los Angeles attorney, he also owned some of the best Bulldogs in So. Cal (many of them imported from England).

Dinkie was a wonderful pet and welcomed our sons, Clint and Jake into her life. In 1983, my husband, Jim, purchased a Bulldog bitch from an ad in the local newspaper (GASP). This bitch, Tweeter Jane, was sired by Ch. Tiffany's Godsend and her dam was a bitch bred by Mickie Potter (Brown). Taking her to Dr. Butchko's for her puppy check up; Dr. Butchko encouraged me to show her. I had never shown a dog in my life.

Armed with "How to Show Your Own Dog" written by Virginia Tuck Nichols I went to every local match I could find. Dean and Grovne Anderson, Bobbi Briant and Ruby Grogg were some of the first Bulldoggers I met. Lillian Tiffany, Jeanne Zalud, Bill and Pat Kenney were wonderful mentors.

Tweeter finished quickly and even took BOB at the Kennel Club of Beverly Hills over multiple specials shown by Andy Rohringer!

Fast forward to 2015, I've bred, owned, shown and finished multiple Bulldogs. I've also owned and shown American Staffordshire Terriers including a nationally ranked dog. I'm a life time member of PCBC volunteering as show secretary, ring steward, AKC reporter, revenue enhancement chair, match judge, hospitality. I'm a 30 year plus member of BCA and recently joined the BCGSD. I've just completed my assignments as a provisional Bulldog judge and am now a regular approved judge for Bulldogs.

The majority of my career was in health care sales and marketing, the last 15 working in the nonprofit sector. I've recently retired and spend my time at the yoga/Pilates studio, volunteering, pet sitting, reading, ring stewarding.

My husband and I will be married 41 years in December and share our home with one Bulldog, Ch. Camelot's Maggie May. Our oldest son, Clint, lives in Tulare and is a reproduction specialist for dairy cattle and our younger son; Jake lives in Purcell, Oklahoma with his wife, Jamie. Jake is an engine specialist for Elite Motorsports (NHRA racing).



Maggie snuggling on the bed.



Stevie stacked and ready for the judge's inspection.



Kathy and husband Jim (center) with sons Jake (left) and Clint (right).



2015 –2016 Upcoming Shows



UPCOMING CONFORMATION SHOWS:

- 11/27-11/28 **Yuma Kennel Club**
Fri-Sat Yuma County Fairgrounds, Yuma, AZ
- 11/29-11/30 **Imperial Valley Kennel Club**
Sun-Mon Yuma County Fairgrounds, Yuma, AZ
- 12/04-12/05 **Shoreline Dog Fanciers Assoc of OC**
Fri-Sat Orange County Fairgrounds
Costa Mesa, CA
- 12/06-12/07 **Malibu Kennel Club**
Sun-Mon Orange County Fairgrounds
Costa Mesa, CA
- 01/07-01/08 **Sand to Sea Non-Sporting Association**
Thu-Fri Empire Equestrian Park and Polo Field
Indio, CA
- 01/09-01/10 **Kennel Club of Palm Springs**
Sat-Sun Empire Equestrian Park and Polo Field
Indio, CA
- 01/16-01/17 **Kachina Kennel Club**
Sat-Sun Camelback Ranch, Phoenix, AZ
- 01/23-01/24 **San Fernando Kennel Club and
Ventura County Dog Fanciers Assoc**
Sat-Sun Seaside Park, Ventura, CA
- 01/30-01/31 **Orange Empire Dog Club**
Sat-Sun San Bernardino County Fairgrounds
San Bernardino, CA
- 02/27-02/28 **Silver Bay Kennel Club**
Sat-Sun Del Mar Fairgrounds, Del Mar, CA

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2015 AKC Conformation Points Schedule

The new schedule is effective May 13, 2015.



1 Point		2 Points		3 Points (Major)		4 Points (Major)		5 Points (Major)	
Dogs	Bitches	Dogs	Bitches	Dogs	Bitches	Dogs	Bitches	Dogs	Bitches
2	2	6	9	11	16	16	21	28	29

Visit www.jbradshaw.com and www.onofrio.com for a complete list of upcoming shows in our area.

Congratulations!

BRAGS-N-WAGS!



DOUBLED UP IN VEGAS! At the Las Vegas Bulldog Club specialties in October, Susan and Andrew Rohringer's girl CH Gunslinger Wicked Felina (left) and Gay and Scott Lewis' girl Twenty Twenty's Bailey by Gunslinger (right) had the luck of the draw! Under UK Breeder-Judge Kevin Davis, Felina won Best Opposite Sex for a 5-point Major, and Bailey went Winners Bitch for her second 4-Point Major towards her championship! Felina went on to garner two more 5-Point majors that same weekend by going Select Bitch to finish her Grand Championship! Congrats to all!

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Litter Announcements

None



All tucked out. This handsome pup was bred by BCA member Shakare Ankrum.

If you would like your name listed in the Breeders Directory & Litter Announcements, please send your Kennel name (if applicable), your name, city, state and phone number, you may also send your web site, and e-mail to the Bullytin Editor at silverdollarsue@hotmail.com.

ELECTION NEWS!



The end of the year means it is time to elect new BCGSD 2016 Officers and Board Members. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn how the club runs and operates, become more involved in our activities, and give to benefit our breed.



Nominations are being taken now. The election will be held during the annual Christmas party on December 5 at Laurie Nack's home. Please see the Event notice for address and time. Derek Rasmussen will be sending out additional information.

If you would like to nominate someone, or are interested in being considered for an Officer or Board position, please contact Derek Rasmussen directly via email at derekrasmussen@cox.net.

We take this time to offer our thanks and appreciation to all of the current Board members who have served and devoted their time to the benefit of the Bulldog!



As previously reported, BCA Division 3 recently had an election for a new slate of Officers and Board members for the 2016-2017 term. The election ballots were counted at the Division 3 meeting held on September 26 in Reno, Nevada. We are fortunate to have three BCGSD members who represent us on this board: Gay Lewis, Cindy Liebeck and Susan Rohringer. Congratulations, ladies! Here are the new board:

Officers

President - Link Newcomb
Vice President- Susan Rohringer
Secretary - Gay Lewis
Treasurer - Bonnie Roberts

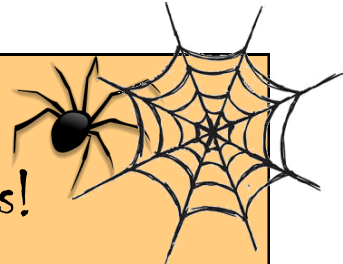
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Halloween Costume Contest pictures!



UPCOMING EVENT ...

Come join us for a holiday feast and lots of fun at our annual Christmas Party and Gift Exchange! This is always one of the year's most fun events (the gift exchange can get pretty intense!)

When: Saturday, December 5

Where: Laurie & Ron Nack's home

2204 Blossom Hill Lane

Escondido, CA 92028

760-518-4564

Time: 6:00 pm until ?



Remember, we'll be voting for the 2016 Officers and Board members at the party! Please be sure to attend so you can cast your vote!



Monthly Meeting Schedule

Our meetings are scheduled bi-monthly on even months of the year, at the Veterinary Specialty Hospital in San Diego. Members and Non-Members are welcome! If you'd like to have something on the agenda, please contact our club Secretary.

2015 Schedule:

- February 18
- April 15
- June 17
- August 15 (at beach)
- October 17 (after Halloween party)
- December 5 – voting new board!

Veterinary Specialty Hospital
10435 Sorrento Valley Rd
San Diego, CA 92121
858-875-7500
Meetings begin at 7:00 pm

Interesting facts on snacks!



Can my dog eat this?

YES

BANANAS



Rich in potassium and vitamin C

BLUEBERRIES



High in antioxidants

KIWIS



Good source of vitamin C and potassium

PINEAPPLE



Try frozen for a cool treat!

STRAWBERRIES



High in fiber and antioxidants

YES, BUT . . .

APPLES



. . . don't let him eat the seeds!

LEMONS



. . . he may not like the bitter taste.

ORANGES



. . . they're high in natural sugar; give in moderation.

PEACHES



. . . remove the pit; it can cause intestinal blockage.

WATERMELON



. . . remove the rind first!

NO

AVOCADOS



Can cause vomiting

CHERRIES



Can cause cyanide poisoning in large quantities

GRAPES



Can cause kidney failure

RAISINS



Can cause kidney failure

HOUSEHOLD MEDICATIONS FOR PETS

****The following is a list of common household human medications that can be used on pets.**

****These medications can be extremely useful if you can't reach a veterinarian immediately.**

Product	Common Usage	Canine Dosage	Feline Dosage
Benadryl	Treats allergies, itching, etc.	1/2 mg per lb. Every 8 hours. Maximum Dosage 2 mg per lb.	1/2 mg per lb. Every 8 hours. Maximum Dosage 2 mg per lb.
Buffered Aspirin	Pain relief/anti-inflammatory	5 mg per lb. Every 12 hours.	Not Recommended!
Digel Liquid	Antacid & anti-gas	Up to 4 tbs. Every 8 hours.	Up to 2 tbs. Every 8 hours.
Dramamine	Reduces motion (car) sickness	Up to 50 mg. Every 8 hours.	Up to 10 mg. Every 8 hours.
Epinephrine 1:1000	Treats reactions following medications, insect stings, and bites	1/10 to 1/2 ml. Intramuscular or subcutaneously.	1/10 to 2/10 ml. Intramuscular or subcutaneously.
Hydrogen Peroxide (3%)	Used to induce vomiting after accidental ingestion of poisons.	10 ml by mouth. Every 15 minutes.	10 ml by mouth. Every 15 minutes.
Imodium AD	Relieves diarrhea	1 ml per lb. Every 8 hours.	Not Recommended!
Kaopectate	Relieves diarrhea	1 ml per lb. Every 2 hours.	1 ml per lb. Every 2 hours.
Mineral Oil	Eliminates constipation	Up to 4 tbs. Daily.	Up to 2 tbs. Daily.
Pepto Bismol	Diarrhea, anti-vomiting, gas	1 tsp per 5 lbs. Every 6 hours.	Not Recommended!
Tylenol	DO NOT USE!!!	DO NOT USE!!!	DO NOT USE!!!

Disclaimer: This is not meant to replace veterinary care nor should it be taken as veterinary advice. It is offered only as helpful information in the event you do not have immediate access to veterinary care.

GOOD DOG TRAINING CORNER

WELCOME TO BARN HUNT!



Does your Bulldog have a strong prey drive? Does he likes to chase things - vacuums, brooms, rakes, etc.? Want something really exciting and fun to do with your Bulldog that could channel that excess energy? Well, ridding just may be the answer!

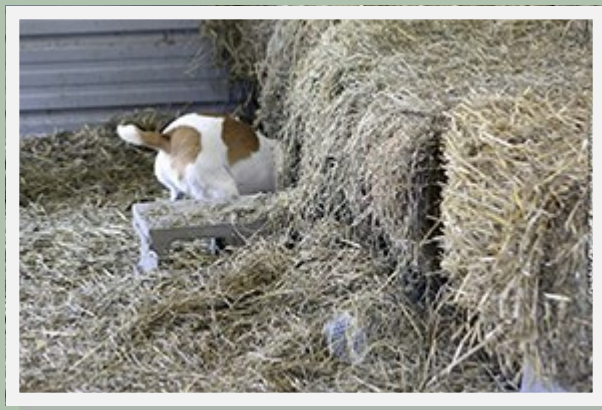
Barn Hunt (ridding) is the new and quickly growing dog sport catching fire across the country! It is based on the traditional roles of many breeds in ridding farms, barns, crop storage areas, and homes of destructive vermin. Some breeds were specifically created to fill this role, and for many of those breeds, Barn Hunt provides their first true opportunity for responsible breeders to test proper working traits in their dogs.

Barn Hunt is open to any dog of any breed or mix who wishes to play the game and can fit through an 18" wide by bale-height tall tunnel. Barn Hunt has titles, levels of increasing difficulty, and championships. Barn Hunt is an independent sport, but titles are recognized by both the American Kennel Club (AKC) and United Kennel Club (UKC).

Barn Hunt is committed to creating a safe and fun sport for dogs, that also holds rat care at the highest level of consideration. The rats used in Barn Hunt are often beloved family pets. They jump eagerly into their safe, comfortable aerated tubes and truly enjoy interacting with the dogs.

It's a great sport for older dogs, and older people too! Tripod dogs can compete, and so can deaf dogs. To get started first read the rules, then find a club near you, or even think about forming your own club. You can also find events on the event calendar listed on the BHA website.

Try it, it's something both you and your Bulldog will mostly likely enjoy!



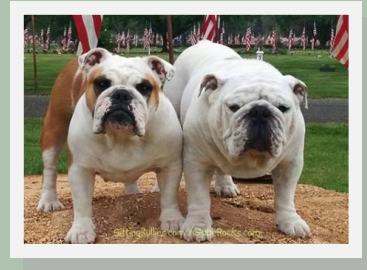
Barn Hunt Association

www.barnhunt.com

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A COUPLE OF RATTER BULLDOGS!

www.barnhunt.com



Cheryl Knapp is a Bulldogger from Washington state, whose passion is Bulldogs and performance events. Below are two of her dogs, Gabe and Ducky, both of whom have advanced titles in Obedience, Rally, Agility, Coursing, Carting (Draft), Barn Hunt, Herding Instinct and Therapy. Gabe is a multi-national Conformation Champion; Ducky has championship points in the US and Canada. In addition, both are OFA health tested, having received BCA's highest recognition, Platinum Level Ambassadors For Health. Gabe and Ducky are both great ambassadors for our breed, proving that health, brains and beauty are not mutually exclusive! Here are a few pictures of them "rattin".

Gabe: Am Can & Int Ch Sittingbullies Glad tidings UD RE OAP NJP NAC TN-N CA RATN RATI NDD THD HIC CGC Can CDX DD, BCA HOF (performance) & BCA Platinum AFH.



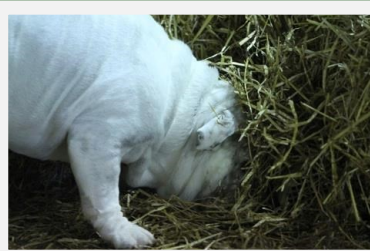
The course.



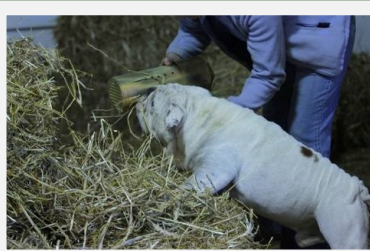
One container holds the rat.



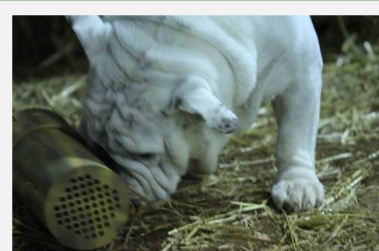
Get it, Gabe!



Hunting ...

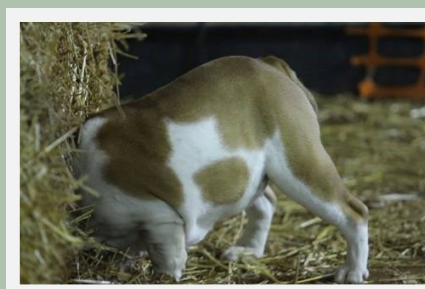


Found it, Mom!



I know that rat's in here!

Ducky: Sittingbullies Just Ducky! CDX BN RE NAP NDD RATN RATI HIC CGC, BCA Platinum AFH eligible



Ducky on the hunt.





SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BULLDOG RESCUE

We are a 501(c)3 non-profit organization
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www.socalbulldogrescue.org

How can you help Southern California Bulldog Rescue, you ask? There are several ways you can support bulldog rescue even when you don't have the time, space or are not located in the areas we need hope the most.

Support – Ralphs Rewards Card

Don't have time to volunteer, but want to make a difference in the lives of animals? It's as easy as shopping for groceries and swiping your Ralphs Club card! *Ralphs Supermarket recently launched its new Ralphs Rewards program to support charity programs in our communities. Southern California Bulldog Rescue is signed up as a charity program for bulldog adoptions, spay/neuters, educational programs and outreach efforts to end pet overpopulation.*



If you do not have a Ralphs Reward card, it is a great time to START! Cards are available at the customer service desk at any Ralphs, or just register online at www.ralphs.com, click on community contributions, then click on participants and add Southern California Bulldog Rescue (# 84547).

ALL participants are required to register for the new term once a year and renew every September. Ralphs REWARDS CARDS can only be used at Ralphs stores. Every time you shop, the store will donate a percentage of your total receipt to rescue in your name. Doesn't cost you anything and rescue gets badly needed funds. *Southern California Bulldog Rescues Sign Up number is 84547.*

Can you think of an easier way to help the animals who cannot help themselves? We all need groceries, and by swiping your card for So Cal Bulldog Rescue, you'll do so much more than just purchase food. You'll help save a life.

I-Give

If you are an internet shopper on a regular basis or just once in a while, doing your shopping though the I-Give site is where retailers make donations to Southern California Bulldog Rescue. You can find everything from offices supplies, clothing, flowers arrangements and many of the most popular retailers. www.igive.com



Cars for Causes

Do you have an extra car, boat, RV or motorcycle you want to donate and help support SCBR? We're happy to be part of Car for Causes, too. Call them and let them do all the work for you and tell them you want to support So Cal Bulldog Rescue. www.cars4causes.net



Good Search

Surfing the internet or doing research can support bulldog rescue, too. Doing your web surfing earns SCBR a few pennies every time you start surfing the net at Good Search. In some cases, if you make purchases during your search, they, too, will generate donations to SCBR. www.goodsearch.com



Amazon Smile

If you use Amazon.com regularly, you can help us while you shop! Amazon donates 0.5% of the price of your eligible AmazonSmile purchases to the charitable organization of your choice. AmazonSmile is the same Amazon you know. Same products, same prices, same service. Support your charitable organization by starting your shopping at www.smile.amazon.com.



BarkBox

When you sign up for BarkBox, every month you will receive a box in the mail with four or more carefully selected products and presents for your dog – anything from toys, bones and all-natural treats to hygiene products and innovative new gadgets! A portion of proceeds from each box will go to help SCBR.



Use our code SOCABBX1 to get \$5 off your order and a \$15 donation to our rescue!



New Folks Applying for Membership:

None this month

Welcome New BCGSD Members!

None this month

Application for Membership

Becoming a member of the Bulldog Club of Greater San Diego is easy! You can download an application from our website:

www.sdbulldogs.org/membership.html

Once completed, bring to the next scheduled meeting. Annual dues are \$20 per person or \$30 per couple in the same household.



BCA member Alisha Bradley's puppy Dempsey.



Bulldogs On The Go ...

Cooler temps are here! Get the leashes out, put on your walking shoes, and enjoy some outdoor fun and activity with your Bulldog!

This issue's profile is the Karl Strauss Brewing Company and Restaurant. The entire kit-n-caboodle started in 1989 when owners Chris Cramer and Matt Rattner solicited the tutelage of Cramer's brew master uncle, Karl Strauss, to introduce handcrafted beer to San Diego. Countless suds, and over 2500 distribution points later, the "boys" have added "Restauranteur" to their titles. Signature ribs are napped with Red Trolley Ale BBQ sauce, and the salad vinaigrette boasts a honey lager. The bacon on the club sandwich is brined in a secret amber marinade. All that's missing from the menu is "Bowser Barley" or "Mutt Malt" or "Snout Stout"!



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