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DKC Newsletter January 2008

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If there are no dogs in Heaven, then when I die I want to go where they went.

Will Rogers

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Border Terrier

Terrier Group



Border Terriers were bred to bolt foxes. They will climb walls and go through wire entanglements to do so. This is

not easy for a dog weighing only 14 pounds. This breed is active, strong and tireless with a weather-resistant coat, yet he makes an excellent companion dog.

Background: The Border Terrier originated on both sides of the Cheviot Hills and is thought to be one of the oldest kinds of terrier in Great Britain, but until Kennel Club (England) recognition was given, the BT was unknown to most people. The first registration of the breed in the US was in 1930.

Approved: March 14, 1950 Reformatted: July 13, 1990

Show Ring: Height: Dogs, 13-151/2 lbs, bitches, 111/2-14 lbs. Eyes: Dark hazel and full of fire and intelligence, moderate in size, neither prominent nor small and beady. Ears: Small, vshaped and of moderate thickness. dark preferred. Teeth: Strong, with a scissors bite, large in proportion to size of dog. Coat: A short and dense undercoat covered with a very wiry and somewhat broken topcoat which should lie closely, but it must not show any tendency to curl or wave. With such a coat a Border should be able to be exhibited almost in his natural state, nothing more in the way of trimming being needed than a tidying up of the head, neck and feet. Color: Red, grizzle and tan, blue and tan, or wheaten. A small amount of white may be allowed on the chest but white on the feet should be penalized. A dark muzzle is characteristic and desirable.

Feet: Small and compact.

Breeding and Whelping: Estrus occurs at regular intervals, but silent heats do occur. Gestation is normal and many BTs are free whelpers. Cesarean section is sometimes necessary with a very large litter. Some bitches resent any interference.

Litters average about 4 to 7 pups, but 9 to 10 have been reported. The pups weigh 8 to 12 oz at birth and mature slowly, often not reaching adult size until they are 14 to 18 mo. old. A balanced body at 8 weeks usually means that the dog will have a balanced body as an adult. Testicles may be slow to descend. A slight overshot bite usually is self correcting by the time the pup is 6 and a half months old. Socialization is very important for BT pups.

Disqualifications: There are no disqualifying faults.

Recognized Problems: Congenital ventricular septal defects have been found in some litters. It is important for puppies with congenital heart murmurs to be watched. Hip dysplasia is found in this breed.

Old Age: Ages of 14 to 15 are not uncommon.

From: Ross D. Clark, DVM & Joan R. Stainer. Medical and Genetic Aspects of Purebred Dogs; AKC. The Complete Dog Book (20th ed.) and the AKC web site.

January Meeting

The next meeting of the DKC membership will take place on **Monday**, **Jan.** 21st. Do plan to attend and bring a dish for our potluck dinner.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. Bring a friend to share at 7 and furry friends are welcome at 7:30.

<u>January Program</u>: Our speaker will be Dr R. B. Ford from the NCSU Vet School who will talk about vaccination protocols and their effects. (He was the speaker that had to cancel in October).

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COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Conformation Classes/

Breeder Referral

Nancy Adams

Obedience Classes

Marge White

Spring Show

Connie Howard

Fall Show

Jan Gray

Agility Trials

Tracy Fletcher

Obedience Trial

Mary Oppermann

Tracking

Jack Sappenfield

Membership/Newsletter

Terri Toohil

Cheer, Rentals(building/land)

Dana Pritchett

Obedience equipment & Yard Sale

Sharon Pitz

Social

Jeanne Stringall

CGC Program-/Maintenance (outside)

George Beglane

Librarian, Recycling

Denise McDonald

Agility classes

Lisa Roberts

Education

Kirk Ridge

Legislative Liaison, Tail Waggers

Joanne Harrar

Durham Kennel Club Membership Meeting – November 19, 2007

Minutes will be in the next newsletter. They were not available for this newsletter.

SEMINARS

The Durham Kennel Club has several exciting seminars scheduled for 2008. Full details are on our website at:

<u>www.durhamkennelclub.com</u> and flyers are available in the lobby of the DKC building.

Club members may take 15% off the

prices if you have done TWO (2) services during the year. Please make a note on the bottom of the registration form that you are a DKC member and list 2 of your services.

February 9-10, 2008

Lynne Stephens and Karen Mielke

3 Agility Seminars

Essential Foundations for Puppies (3 hours), Think On Your Feet (3 hours), and Course Analysis and Handling (6 hours)

LIMITED WORKING SPOTS

April 12-13, 2008

Bridget Carlsen

Obedience

Fun, Attention, Consistency, Timing, Style

LIMITED WORKING SPOTS—filling quickly

May 10-11, 2008

Brenda Aloff

Canine Body Language, Training Dogs in the Real World, Why Your Dog Makes Mistakes, Emotions and the Training Process, Dog Behavior, Get Connected, Micro-behaviors and Using Them to Predict What Will Happen, and MUCH MORE. Aggression will be covered but is only a small part of this seminar. If you are interested in getting the most out of training your dog or teaching classes, you will benefit from this seminar.

June 14-15, 2008

Ed and Pat Gilbert

Structure and Movement

Picking a Puppy for Performance or Conformation, Form Follows Function, *HANDS-ON EVALUATIONS* of Several Dogs by Everyone Registered in the Seminar, and MORE

November 1-2, 2008

Dr. Chris Zink DVM

Coaching the Canine Athlete and Keeping Old Dogs Young (details to be added to the website soon)

INSTRUCTORS: The DKC Board is

offering to allow DKC instructors to come to the Brenda Aloff seminar free. This seminar should help vou immensely in classes. I can tell you from talking to her that she is riveting. Please complete the registration form for the seminar, note on the bottom that you are a DKC instructor, and give the name of the class that you are teaching or assisting, or will be teaching in an upcoming session. We hope that all of you will accept this offer and take advantage of this opportunity to learn from a leader in canine behavior.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Feb. 23 (Sat.) [DKC]

Awards Banquet

Mar. 21, 2008 (Fri.) [Raleigh Fairgrounds] Spring Show

DKC Obedience Trial

I would like to thank all the members that responded to my request for stewards to work at the December DKC Obedience Trial. We had many people volunteer to help and some of them did 'double duty' to fill in where we needed them. We saw some of the more experienced people that we depend on each year to help and we also were fortunate to have many of our newer members there to learn all about stewarding. You all did a terrific job as evidenced by the positive comments from the Judges and the exhibitors.

Thank you for helping and for sharing your time over a busy pre-holiday weekend. Our club is fortunate to have members who volunteer for these trials and help make them a success.

Thank you!

Línda Kerr

Chief Ring Steward.

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CONFORMATION SHOW REPORT Please Note: ONLY AKC WINS WITH AKC TITLES ARE LISTED IN SHOW REPORTS.

OWNER'S NAME	DOG'S NAME (BREED)	SHOW & DATE	CLASS	PT	HIGHEST WIN	SPECIAL MERIT
Emmy Wolters	Stormy (Bouvier)	Furniture City KC (11/10)	Puppy 6-9	1	WB	
"	"	Greater Monroe KC (11/17)	Puppy 6-9	1	WB	
66	"	Fayetteville KC (11/18)	Puppy 6-9	1	WB	
66	"	Forsyth KC (12/08)	Puppy 6-9	1	WB	
66	"	Forsyth KC (12/09)	Puppy 6-9	1	WB	
66	Georgia (Bouvier)	Furniture City KC (11/11)	Open	1	WB	
66	"	Greater Monroe KC (11/16)	Open	1	WB	
Donna Chappell Pace	Bailey (Golden Retriever)	Greater Ocala Dog Club (11/17)	Open	3	WB	CHAMPION!!!
Nicki Camerra	Noah (Mastiff)	Furniture City (11/11)	ВОВ		BOB, Group 3	
66	"	Furniture City (11/12)	BOB		BOB, Group 3	
Terri Toohil	Sam (BC)	Greater Hickory KC (12/7)	Puppy 6-9		WD, BOW	
66	"	Forsythe KC (12/8)	Puppy 6-9	1	WD, BOW	
Dana Mackonis &	Harley (Belgian Tervuren)	Mobile (Dec.)				CHAMPION!!!
Susan Forbes						

PERFORMANCE SHOW REPORT: OBEDIENCE, TRACKING, HERDING, FIELD TRIALS, LURE COURSING AND AGILITY, ETC.

OWNER'S NAME	DOG'S NAME (BREED	S H O W & D A T	EC L A S	SSCORE LEG PLACE TITLES & AWARDS
		OBEDIENCE		
Kim Tyndall	Onyx (Std Poodle)	Forsyth K.C. (12/08)	Nov A	178.5 3 4 CD!!!
Nicki Camerra	Noah (Mastiff)	Fayetteville KC (11/19)	Nov B	197 2
Debbie Dennison	Makai (Newfoundland)	DKC (12/15)	Nov B	Q 1
66	cc	DKC (12/16)	Nov B	Q 2
Maria Walker	Dax (Rottweiler)	Doberman Pinscher Club (11/15)	Nov B	190 1 1
66	cc	Greater Monroe KC(11-17)	Nov B	187.5 2
"	66	Greater Monroe KC(11-18)	Nov B	184.5 3 CD!!!
Rena Mansi	Ebony (Miniature Poodle)	Lexington, NC (10/20)	Nov A	184 1 1
Lynn Reagan-Hull	Nigel (Westie)	Forsyth KC (12/9)	Util A	187.5 2 2
"	66	DKC (12/15)	Util A	195 3 1 UD!!!
		RALLY		
Rena Mansi	Ebony (Miniature Poodle)	DKC (12/14)	Adv A	93 2
66	cc	DKC (12/15)	Adv A	97 3 1 RA!!!!
66	66	Winston-Salem, NC (12/08)	Adv B	96 3
"		Winston-Salem, NC (12/09)	Adv B	72
Bonnie Nichols	Jamie (Miniature Poodle)	DKC (12/14)	Nov A	93 2
"	"	DKC (12/15)	Nov A	90 3 RN!!!
Terri Toohil	Cindy (Sheltie)	DKC (12/14)	Adv B & Ex B	Q 7
Ken Tyndall	Twister (Std Poodle)	Winston-Salem, NC (12/08)	Nov A	73 2
"	ee .	Winston-Salem, NC (12/09)	Nov A	94 3 RN!!!
Cynthia Margenau	Adam (Toy Poodle)	Central Carolina Poodle Club Spec. (10/20)	Adv B	97 10 1
"		Central Carolina Poodle Club Spec. (10/20)	Ex B	97 10 1 RAE!!!
Dana Mackonis	Simon (Belgian Tervuren)	DKC (Dec.)		RN!!!

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		AGILITY					
Emilie Beglane	Keira (Labrador Retriever)	Danville KC Agility (12/1)	Exc B STD Pref	100	1	1	
66	"	Danville KC Agility (12/2)	Exc B STD Pref	100	2	3	
66	"	Danville KC Agility (12/2)	Exc A JWW Pref	88	3	1	AJP!!
George Beglane	Bentley (Labrador Retriever)	Danville KC Agility (12/1)	Exc B JWW	100	7		
Dana Mackonis	Lola (Belgian Tervuren)	Greater Monroe KC(11-17)	Nov B Std	96	1	1	
66	"	Greater Monroe KC(11-18)	Nov B Std	100	2	2	
Sallie Redding	Tate (Border Terrier)	AKC Agility Invitational	12" Class			3	
		HERDING					
Maria Walker	Dax (Rottweiler)	Piedmont Border Collie Club (12-8)	PT	Q			
66	"	Piedmont Border Collie Club (12-9)	PT	Q			PT!!!
_		SPECIAL AWARDS		•			
Patty Thomas	Tango (Great Dane)	Great Dane Club of America (December 2007)	VERSATILITY AWARD (CH + 2 TITLES)				

CANINE RABIES CHALLENGE STUDIES BEGIN

One of the most important vaccine research studies in veterinary medicine is underway at the University of Wisconsin School of Veterinary Medicine in Madison. Dr. Ronald Schultz, a leading authority on veterinary vaccines and Chair of the Department of Pathobiological Sciences, has begun concurrent 5 and 7 year challenge studies to determine the long-term duration of immunity of the canine rabies vaccine, with the goal of extending the state-mandated interval for boosters. These will be the first long-term challenge studies on the canine rabies vaccine to be published in the United States.

Dr. Schultz comments that: "We are all very excited to start this study that will hopefully demonstrate that rabies vaccines can provide a minimum of 7 years of immunity."

This research is being financed by **The Rabies Challenge Fund**, a charitable trust founded by pet vaccine disclosure advocate Kris L. Christine of Maine, who serves as Co-Trustee with world-renowned veterinary research scientist and practicing clinician, Dr. W. Jean Dodds of Hemopet in California. The Rabies Challenge Fund recently met its goal of \$177,000 to fund the studies' first year budget with contributions from dog owners, canine groups, trainers, veterinarians, and small businesses. Annual budget goals of \$150,000 for the studies must be met in the future.

Dr. Jean Dodds, DVM states: "This is the first time in my 43 years of involvement in veterinary issues that what started as a grass-roots effort to change an outmoded regulation affecting animals will be addressed scientifically by an acknowledged expert to benefit all canines in the future."

Scientific data published in 1992 by Michel Aubert and his research team demonstrated that dogs were immune to a rabies challenge 5 years after vaccination, while Dr. Schultz's serological studies documented antibody titer counts at levels known to confer immunity to rabies 7 years post-vaccination. This data strongly suggests that state laws requiring annual or triennial rabies boosters for dogs are redundant. Because the rabies vaccine is the most potent of the veterinary vaccines and associated with significant adverse reactions, it should not be given more often than is necessary to maintain immunity. Adverse reactions such autoimmune diseases affecting the thyroid, joints, blood, eyes, skin, kidney, liver, bowel and central nervous system; anaphylactic shock; aggression; seizures; epilepsy; and fibrosarcomas at injection sites are linked to rabies vaccinations.

Study co-trustee Kris Christine adds: "Because the USDA does not require vaccine manufacturers to provide long-term duration of immunity studies documenting maximum effectiveness when licensing their products, concerned dog owners have contributed the money to fund this research themselves. We want to ensure that rabies immunization laws are based upon independent, long-term scientific data."

More information and regular updates on The Rabies Challenge Fund and the concurrent 5 and 7 year challenge studies it is financing can be found at the fund's website at: www.RabiesChallengeFund.org.