



KERRY ON NEWS

May 2013



Nakita “Another Great Kerry comes from Florida” Am GCH EDBRIOS RUSSIANROULETTE

Recent Wins Includes

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Presidents Message:

It's been pretty quiet this Spring. We had a good turnout at Zolfo Springs with a few people finishing their Championships and a few getting a major. Congratulations to all the great looking Kerrys at the show.

The last half of this year will have some new venues and some old ones gone. The new one is Plant City with the Brandon Club on 11/23/13 & 11/24/13 and the Terrier Club show moving to January to start the Gulf Coast Cluster event. They will have the first Monday and Tuesday January 6th & 7th at the Brooksville site. We will still have our meeting at the Hernando Show on Sunday November 10th at the Brooksville site.

We will be hosting the Meet the Breed again at Orlando and we can have a meeting at that show. Our next meeting will be at the Orlando show on Sunday June 23rd following breed. Hope everyone can make the meeting.

Respectfully submitted:

Jim Omodio

Minutes Submitted by Tuesday Hanna

Start 11:52 AM
Zolfo Springs May 19 2013
18 Members
New Board Take Over
Prior Minutes and Treasure report accepted
Treasure Report - Not Published
Outstanding Dues notices will be Sent
No Committee Reports

Old Business

Constitution Changes – will publish in News Letter for June approval
Sweeps Judge – Gerry Yeager awaiting answer

New Business

Conni Adams will send out past due Membership fees

Committees Reports see Committee Page

Adjourn 12:27



**New Champion
Sandollars Jack Frost
Philip & Barbara Ranail**

Next Meeting
June 23rd
Orlando
After Breed

Specialty

Joan Lambert

Breed Judge : Cindy Myers

Sweeps Judge : Linda Pheasant

Trophies

Ana Marie Szolodko

Budget \$ 1000.00

MCKC Basket

Nancy Vance

In lieu of creating a basket to be auctioned for the benefit of Charitable Funds during the USKBTC Annual Meeting and Banquet at Montgomery County, the Club has voted to contribute \$500.00. Please support this effort by sending a check to Treasurer Conni Adams. A line has been added to the 2013 Dues Notice if you have not already

Eukanuba Meet the Breed Chair

SunShine

Linda Lopez

Juniors

Therapy Dogs

Nancy Vance

I want to report our progress in today's pet therapy. Sophie and I visited a local Oncology Center for the first time and she greeted the staff and patients with sheer gusto. She particularly liked this young girl, 4 years old, and fighting terminal brain cancer. Sophie occasionally licked the girls toes while she was getting her infusion and I commented to her mom how her daughter is 'sugar sweet right down to her toes'. We all giggled and when I left, the nurse indicated that was the first time the two had laughed in months. Best Feeling Ever!! This therapy work is a true testimonial for sound breeding practices, and I want to thank

France Godbout for the opportunity to own such great dogs.

Rescue



KBTCF Rescue
Shamus
8 YO Altered Male
Location: Savannah GA

USKBTC Rescue
Lilly
Hairless Kerry Blue
Location: Savannah GA

<http://www.seabasscat.com/2011/06/truth-is-revealed-about-lily.html>





First Major

Terrilane's Rock Star

Conni Adams

Next Meeting

June 23rd

Orlando

After Breed

WANTED: YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

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Trophy funds are also needed. The 2014 trophies promise to be terrific!

Please support these efforts by sending a check made out to KBTCCF mailed to Treasurer Conni Adams. A line has been added to the 2013 Dues Notice if you have not already paid your dues.



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The Importance of Puppy Socialization

By Arliss Paddock

From the very start, a puppy learns important lessons through his experience of the world around him. Even in the first few weeks as he snuggles with his dam, wrestles with his littermates, and is handled by his breeder each day, the personality traits and social skills that he will have all his life are beginning to form.

As the weeks go by, exposure to a variety of experiences is crucial to his becoming a well-rounded adult. Studies have shown that a puppy's experiences in the first three months of life strongly influence what kind of companion he will grow to be and how he will react to the world. Will he shy away from children? Will he be afraid of people in hats? Will he be aggressive toward other dogs? Or will he be easygoing and adaptable in a variety of situations?

Perhaps surprisingly, failure to properly expose a young puppy to certain situations or types of people during this brief early period can result in his being forever fearful of them as an adult. Early socialization—or the lack of it—is a vital determinant of a dog's lifelong behaviors. Without proper socialization, it is unlikely that a pup will become the adult dog he could have been, whether as a competitor in canine events or as a happy, well-adjusted pet.



Labrador Retriever. Photo by Mary Bloom.

Windows of Opportunity

But what exactly is “proper socialization”? Socialization is the process of exposing a puppy from early on to as wide a variety of environments, situations, animals, and types of people as can be done safely and without causing trauma to the pup.

Canine-behavior researchers have found that there are several crucial “socialization windows” in the first year—limited periods during which the pup is receptive to the lifelong benefits of exposure to new things. Of these periods, the earliest—the first 12 weeks of life—is the most critical. According to the American Veterinary Society of Animal Behavior (AVSAB), sociability outweighs fear during this period, making it “the primary window of opportunity for puppies to adapt to new people, animals, and experiences.” This period is when the pup first learns to accept and enjoy the company of people, to behave appropriately around other dogs, and to experience the differing aspects of the world around him without fear.

Soon after 12 weeks, most pups will enter a fear-prone period in their development. After this point, if the pup has not been well socialized it may be at best permanently difficult for him to adapt to certain unfamiliar experiences.

“Basically, an adult dog's temperament and behavior habits, both good and bad, are shaped during puppyhood—very early puppyhood,” says veterinarian and leading animal behaviorist Dr. Ian Dunbar, author of *Before & After Getting Your Puppy*. Further, Dunbar notes that behavior issues are the number-one cause of relinquishment to shelters.

Thus it is essential that as a breeder you understand the importance of socialization. Although its benefits continue throughout (and beyond) the first 18 months of the dog's life, remember that the most critical socialization period ends at 12 weeks, so the bulk if not all of this most-vital groundwork is up to you.

Strategies

What can a breeder do to properly socialize each pup? The starting point is for the litter to be raised within a home environment with frequent human contact, rather than secluded in the yard or a kennel. This is the first step in ensuring that the pups will be prepared for life in a household, with all the sounds, smells, and hustle-and-bustle that this entails.

Some breeders will move a litter from room to room on progressive weeks, to change the scene and familiarize the pups with such varied sounds as those of the dishwasher, television, and washer-dryer. Others like to situate the puppy pen near the home's center of activity, so the pups are exposed to comings and goings and hear a variety of human voices.

The litter should be accustomed to human touch from the start. Most breeders pick up each puppy at least daily, usually to weigh or otherwise inspect them and assess their condition. Puppies can be gently held in different positions and get used to having different parts of their body handled.

"My puppies are handled every day from birth," says longtime English Cocker Spaniel breeder Betty Ganung. "I start trimming their nails at 2 weeks, and by 5 weeks they are introduced to clippers and have toys to play with and some individual playtime."

As puppies mobilize themselves and begin exploring, it's important that they experience a wide variety of textures, stimuli, and challenges. Experienced breeders recommend providing a variety of surfaces for the pups to walk on, such as carpeting, slippery floors, and bumpy terrain. Have the pups learn about stairs. Set up "obstacle courses" for them to figure out and climb up and down or through, and include unstable elements that (safely) tip or wobble underfoot. Provide toys in a range of sizes, shapes, and materials.

Take the pups on frequent short trips in the car. Bring them into large buildings if possible, and, once they are vaccinated, to a variety of parks and outdoor situations where they can safely meet other dogs and encounter other animals.

"100 People by 12 Weeks"

Most important of all is to expose the pups to as wide a variety of people as possible—people of differing ages, sizes, skin color, and dress. Many dogs can be particularly apprehensive of men and very small children if they were not exposed to them during the early socialization period. "I invite neighborhood kids over to play with all my pups," says Ganung. "I let them pick them up, always while I'm there to supervise."

Dunbar recommends that a puppy meet at least 100 different people by age 12 weeks. "Not only is this easier to do than it might sound," he explains, "it's also lots of fun." Breeders can arrange to have small groups of friends and family visit the pups, and take pups to public areas such as pet-supply stores and school grounds.

A Standard of Care

Because of the evidence that early socialization can prevent serious canine behavior problems such as fear, avoidance, and aggression, in 2008 the AVSAB issued the position statement that it should be the standard of care for puppies to be socialized in the first 12 weeks.

An excellent means of early socialization is for puppies to attend puppy-kindergarten classes. Although many vets have held that puppies should not be exposed to strange dogs before 12 to 16 weeks because of disease risk, the AVSAB supports participation in puppy kindergarten classes before the full series of puppy vaccines has been completed as long as all puppies in the class are vet-checked to be healthy and parasite-free upon entering the class and are kept current on vaccinations.

An AVSAB position statement says, "Veterinarians specializing in behavior recommend that owners take advantage of every safe opportunity to expose young puppies to the great variety of stimuli that they will experience in their lives. Enrolling in puppy classes prior to 3 months of age can be an excellent means of improving training, strengthening the human-animal bond, and socializing puppies in an environment where risk of illness can be minimized."

By taking steps to see that the pups you breed are properly socialized during those critical first 12 weeks, you are helping to ensure that they will grow to be happy, well-rounded companions for life.

Arliss Paddock breeds and shows English Cocker Spaniels and is former managing editor of the AKC Gazette. This article appeared in the

Winter 2008 issue of *AKC Breeder*, the AKC's newsletter for breeders

AMENDMENT 4

Date Accepted: _____

By Laws

Article I

Membership

Section 1 Eligibility

1. Change from - Individual (Single) Membership - having one vote.

Change to - Individual Regular Membership - having one vote and entitled to hold office.

2. Change from - Family Membership - consisting of husband and wife, each having one vote.

Change to - Individual Associate Membership - available to any individual, enjoys all privileges of the Club except voting and holding office.

Section 2. Dues.

Change from - Membership dues shall be \$10.00 per individual, or \$9.00 per associate per year...

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Article II

Meeting and Voting

Section 1 Club Meetings

Change from - Written notice of each such meeting shall be mailed by the Secretary at least 10 days prior to the date of the meeting.

Change to - Written notice of each such meeting shall be sent either by mail or electronic communications by the Secretary at least 10 days prior to the date of the meeting. The Club must maintain a record of acceptance of the use of electronic communications from each Club member.

Section 2 Special Club Meetings

Change from - Written notice of each such meeting shall be mailed by the Secretary at least 5 days and not more than 15 days prior to the date of the meeting,

Change to - Written notice of each such meeting shall be sent either by mail or electronic communications by the Secretary at least 5 days and not more than 15 days prior to the date of the meeting,

Section 3 Board Meetings

Change from - Written notice of each such meeting shall be mailed by the Secretary at least 5 days prior to the date of the meeting.

Change to - Written notice of each such meeting shall be sent either by mail or electronic communications by the Secretary at least 5 days prior to the date of the meeting. The Board of Directors may also conduct business by mail, email, fax or conference call through the Secretary. Items voted on by conference call must be confirmed in writing within seven days.

Section 4 Special Board Meetings

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ARTICLE IV

The Club Year, Annual Meeting, Election

Section 2 Annual Meeting

Change from - The annual meeting shall be held in the month of April

Change to - The annual meeting shall be held in the month of January

Section 4 Nominations

Change from - During the month of November, the Board shall select a Nominating Committee consisting of three members and two alternates, not more than one of whom may be a member of the board. The Secretary shall immediately notify the committee persons and alternates of their selection. The board shall name a Chairperson for the committee and it shall be his duty to call a committee meeting which shall be held on or before December 1st.

Change to - During the month of September, the Board shall select a Nominating Committee consisting of three members and two alternates, not more than one of whom may be a member of the board. The Secretary shall immediately notify the committee persons and alternates of their selection. The board shall name a Chairperson for the committee and it shall be his duty to call a committee meeting which shall be held on or before October 15th.

Change from - (b) Upon receipt of the Nominating Committee's report, notice of the Nominating Committee's slate shall be mailed by the secretary at least two weeks prior to the January meeting.

Change to - (b) Upon receipt of the Nominating Committee's report, notice of the Nominating Committee's slate shall be sent by the secretary to the membership by mail or electronic communication at least two weeks prior to the to the November meeting.

Change from - (c) Additional nominations may be made at the January meeting --

Change to - (c) Additional nominations may be made at the November meeting --

Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Central Florida

2013 MEMBERSHIP DUES NOTICE

Individual Regular Membership \$10.00

* Individual Associate Membership \$ 9.00

Name _____

Address _____

Email _____

Phone _____ Cell Phone: _____

Fax _____

Dues _____

Donation to the General Trophy Fund _____

Total Enclosed _____

In lieu of creating a basket to raffle at the USKBTC Montgomery banquet for the benefit of Charitable Funds, the Club has decided to directly donate \$500.00. Please contribute to this effort. \$ _____

Please make check payable to KBTCCF and mail to:

Conni Adams, Treasurer 2723 Kala Lane, Plant City, FL 33563

Also if you would like to receive your newsletter and notices via email please sign below:

I, we _____ agree to receive notification of Club meetings, including dues notices, minutes and newsletter, via email transmission. Please use the following email address(es):

This authorization may be revoked at any time with written notice to the Secretary of the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Central Florida.

Signature

Signature

- * The difference between membership types is that full members can vote and hold office; associate members cannot. Please note that you cannot change from associate to full membership by paying dues only. The change must be voted on.

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