

The Elemental Poodle



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From the President's Pen

By Elizabeth Glew

2004 has been an exciting year of growth for UPBA. We held our first-ever events: a Conformation Match in California and Conformation and Obedience Matches in New Hampshire. Many thanks to everyone involved in orchestrating these successful events! We have completed all the requirements for UKC Recognition, which is a major achievement for a young club. I have spoken with leaders of many other UKC clubs over the past few years, and each of them has said that the UKC Recognition and Licensure process is long and difficult, but worth it. I think our members have every right to be proud of what UPBA has accomplished in such a short time.

Our first Annual Meeting on November 8th was also a success, with over 30 members in attendance. Special thanks to those who stuck it out to the end -- around midnight Eastern Time! On-line meetings do move more slowly than live ones, but it was great to have so many members participating. Next year, our Annual Meeting will be live, as required by UKC. The membership has voted to hold it in the Carolinas in September or October, in conjunction with another club's multi-show weekend. The Dog Events Committee is already working on identifying potential clubs, locations, and dates. UPBA will also be hosting a competitive event of some kind on Saturday or Sunday, and it will be a great opportunity to meet in person the people and poodles we enjoy so much on-line. Plan now to attend!

Looking back on 2004, we can be proud of our progress. Looking forward to 2005, we have ambitious plans. The Education Committee will be starting work on illustrated educational materials related to the UKC standards for our

breeds. The Dog Events Committee will be putting together at least one major event. The Health Committee is going to look into sponsoring a screening clinic, as well as continuing to provide us with up-to-date health information. The Membership Committee will be recruiting poodle-lovers to join us, and the Publicity Committee will be getting the word out about UPBA and our activities. The Newsletter Committee will keep us all in touch and informed and, last but certainly not least; the Fundraising Committee will be working hard to help us finance all these worthwhile activities. There are lots of opportunities to get involved in what UPBA is doing -- plenty of jobs, both large and small, to choose from.

We're on a roll -- let's keep it rolling!



THE SECRETARY'S SCENE

By Sally Eller

I want to thank all of you who were able to attend the First Annual Meeting of UPBA, for joining the on-line meeting! It is hard to believe that we have been through more than a year of organized meetings and chats plus an Annual Meeting!

Also, thanks to all of you who mailed your ballots for the last revisions of the Bylaws. UKC was pleased to see our hearty member participation. I understand from Elizabeth that they have approved our Code of Ethics, Constitution, and Bylaws, and we are just waiting for the overall final approval of our association.

Changing gears, I want to speak up for all the performance talents of our Poodles and Standard Poodles! I would love to see more brags on our list and web site on the performance side. I am

very pleased that Tom Reese has agreed to write an article for this newsletter on the joy of training poodles in many event areas. Tom has trained his StdPdl, Wick, in obedience, agility, tracking, and hunt. Wick's titles demonstrate his versatility (Miles Wicket of Wide Water UDT, SH, AX, OAJ, VCD2, WCX (lab, poodle), VCX). I hope you will enjoy Tom's article, and then get going with some training!

For a reference on Standard Poodles in another venue --- Weight Pulling, you can go to the Premier Issue of *The Elemental Poodle, Vol. 1, Issue #2, November, 2003* for an excellent article by Julie Borst Reed. Julie remarks that weight pulling is a great cross training activity and this fits right in with Tom's article. Perhaps Julie could give us an update on her poodle activities in the next Newsletter!

Best regards to all,

Sally Eller
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November 30, 2004



Website In Progress

By Jessica Young,

Website Committee Member

Hello from the UPBA website committee. I'm sure many of you have been wondering just what's going on with our club website. I promise you it has not been forgotten and is actively being worked on! We are changing the format slightly to allow for easier updating. The committee has had many offers of help from members with lots of enthusiasm and volunteer spirit but minimal web development experience. We are thrilled to have so many people willing to lend a hand and are adjusting the website setup to accommodate this more easily.

We have already developed a promising outline for our website content. Those of you who have visited the current site can see the basic information about our club that we have available. There is, however, much more to come. The plan

is for our website to not only be informative, but to be dynamic, updated often with the latest information not only about UPBA, but other items of interest to UKC POODL and STDPDL people.

Our health committee chair, Julie, Borst-Reed, has been collecting articles of interest regarding our dogs' health. The events committee will be keeping us up-to-date on upcoming UPBA matches and shows. We will also have reports of past events available for viewing. Naturally current club news will be posted to the site, as will be a listing of our fundraisers.

One of the features of our up and coming website that I know you will most enjoy is "Our Dogs Do Stuff." This section will be for brags about all the different things our dogs are doing such as obedience, agility, conformation, weight pull, therapy dog, assistance dog, herding and more. It doesn't have to be UKC; if your Poodle or Standard Poodle does stuff we want to know about it and tell the world! We're planning to also post some pictures, so if you've got a picture to go with your brag, we want it!

We look forward to having the new site up and running very soon, and with your help keeping it not only interesting but current. Thank you to all of our members who have offered us help, encouragement, ideas and patience while we complete this task!



Dog Events Committee

Plans for 2005

By Grace Lossman,
DEC Chairwoman

First, I would like to thank everyone on DEC who worked so hard for the CA and NH Matches. Both were big successes and, from my understanding, were looked upon favorably from the UKC.

A Banner for UPBA was designed, purchased and donated by Julie Borst, which proclaimed part

of DEC's mission statement! A rough paraphrase of the banner would be, basically, “..Our dogs can do anything and do it better!”

And, this brings me to plans for 2005! Hopefully, we will receive sanction from UKC to hold our first pointed event. During our Annual Meeting, DEC was asked to investigate both Central Carolina and Mid-Atlantic areas where shows would be held during the Sept./Oct. timeframe and preferably a 4-day sequence of events.

DEC investigated and found 2 locations, which came close to meeting the criteria during that time frame. They were 3 day sequences of shows in NC in late October and in Ohio in early September and gave recommendation based on time of year, travel distance, etc., to the Ohio location.

Along with the Conformation event, DEC has presented plans to the Board to show that we could successfully hold an Agility Match at this location as well. As I told Elizabeth, besides 5 stalwart volunteers who have already jumped on board, we have a ton of ribbons!



Current UKC Standings

By Julie Borst Reed

Highlights-

A Standard Poodle is currently #1 in Novice Obedience All Stars and there is a three-way tie for first in the Standard Poodle (Multi-colored) breed standings!

Congratulations to all the Poodles and Standard Poodles making the lists.

Top Ten Conformation posted 12/07/04:

Poodle (Name, Owner(s), Points)

1. GRCH Quail Run's Austin Powers
Linda K Goodson
29
2. CH Dream Pickets Gogetit At Benet
Eva Marie Mitchell and Janice S Bennett
23

3. CH Pickets Fetchin' A Dream
Eva Marie Mitchell or Gail A Bjorge
20
4. CH Vip's Benet Quiet Storm
Janice S Bennett or Vickie Mundy
16
5. CH Benet-windswept Born To Fly
Janice S Bennett and Elizabeth Carran
9
6. CH Coles Moonlight Serenade
Janice A Scherzer
8
7. CH Hammids Mya Wiggles For Me
Debbie Westfield
6
8. CH Mar-b's The Full Monty
Mary A Bengel
5
9. Hammids Quick As A Wink
Natalia Chilina-koutsil
4
9. Heartsongs Can't Touch This
Sarah Deal
4

Poodle (Multi-Colored)

1. CH Daeshars Sweet Cargo
Kathy Burgess
12

Standard Poodle

1. GRCH Dgl's Theadore Three Of Nine
Sharon D Keen
141
2. UWP GRCH Kirley Alatiara Clarabella
Julie Borst Reed or Kirk S Reed
71
3. GRCH Scheherazade Five Star General
Linda Howard
64
4. GRCH Tiara Frappuccina
Julie Borst Reed and Kirk Stephen Reed
44
5. UAGI GRCH Tiara Love Me Do
Julie Borst
42
6. CH Litolann's Classic Al
Cassandra Benton
40
7. CH Tiara Jett Rocks
Carol Lang
38

Standard Poodle (Continued)

- 8. GRCH Tiara Zanita
Julie Ann Borst
23
- 9. CH Classic Been There Done That
Gloria Ogdahl and Cassandra Benton
22
- 10. UCDX GRCH Price's Formal Attire
Rebecca Price
19

Standard Poodle (Multi-Colored)

- 1. CH Maple Corners Remington Steel
Maryann K Beauchene
3
- 1. Pioneer's Aurora
Sara Gessner and Julie Rossi
3
- 1. CH Jc Boutime's Pioneer Genesis
Julie Rossi or Sara Gessner
3

And in weight pull Other category:

#5 UWPS UWPCHX UAGII UCDX
RAKER'S JASMINE'S DOIN' IT ALL
POODLE Jane E Burkey WA
235

#20 UWPO UWPCH UAGII UUD
RAKER'S CHARMING JESSIE
POODLE Jane E Burkey WA
115

Hmm, they list the state where the owner resides for performance categories. Wish they would do that for the conformation top ten . . . it would help us learn where our membership resides . . .

In Agility All Stars 1:

- #6 UACH CH DAWNS MOONLIGHT
WHISPER
POODLE Sherry D Speckels IL
218
- #33 UAGII SCHMIDT'S BEETHOVEN
AFTERGLOW
POODLE Deborah L Schmidt FL
94

Agility All Stars II

#4 UACH CH DAWNS MOONLIGHT
WHISPER
POODLE Sherry D Speckels IL
189

Agility All Stars III

No Poodles or Standard Poodles listed

(Editor's Note: I'm sure that's temporary!)

Obedience

Novice All Stars

- #1 UCD NIPUMS' HEATH BAR
BLIZZARD
Standard Poodle Sandra S Wells IA
105
- #13 UCD LALIQUE WHIMSICAL ANGEL
Poodle Barbara Lidke & Jay Lidke CO
31
- #21 UCD MELANGE SWEET BRIAR
Poodle Margaret A Pierce NJ
26
- #31 UCD UAGII FREEWYN'S TOP FLITE
Poodle Diane J Propst MO
23

Open All Stars

- #33 UACH UUD FREEWYN'S BMW
Poodle Diane J Propst MO
23
- #37 UCDX CANTERBURY TAILS BLUE
WIZARD
Standard Poodle Jim Yeast and Donna
Yeast IA
20
- #50 UCDX WHITE CREST LUCKY
WINNER
Poodle Pat Kadel CO
17

Utility All Stars

- #26 UACH UUD FREEWYN'S BMW
Poodle Diane J Propst MO
11
- #48 UOCH STARFLEETS KEEPER OF
THE STARS
Standard Poodle Sheryl Peterson IA
5

Utility All Stars Continued

#48 UAGU UUD Torchlight Golden Cavalier
Standard Poodle Marie A Goulden IL
48

Juniors

(known to author)

#2 Region 3 - Showmanship - Novice
Nathan Welch ME
91



DEC Request to Membership Grace Lossman, DEC Chairwoman belcanto@snip.net

The Dog Events Committee is requesting ideas from our Membership regarding thoughts on events we may plan for 2005 during which we could raise money for needy causes.

For instance, Sharon Nelson, President of the North American Dog Agility Council sponsors a "Toys for Tot's Trial" held in December of each year. This year's trial is in Youngsville, NC and all entry fees go to Toys for Tots. Entry fees for this trial have been dropped from the standard \$ 12 per run to \$ 9 per run.

So, come on everybody! Let's turn off the TV set, get up out of the comfortable chair and get together some ideas on what we can do to help our neighbors!



Noble: a Fashionably Corded Poodle in Victorian England By Constance Mood

The reward of sitting for a portrait is the bestowal of instant immortality and, in a contrived sense of the word, aristocracy upon the sitter. We recognize the famous in their portraits, and think about what we know and do not know about their lives. When we encounter the images of people unknown to us, we may imagine that they were

sufficiently accomplished, clever, eccentric, or wealthy to warrant the time and attention of the artist, and we become curious about the life beyond the surface of the canvas. When the subject of a portrait is an animal, the story and speculations become even more compelling to those of us who find animals at least as fascinating to contemplate as our fellow humans.

The American expatriate artist, John Singer Sargent (1856 to 1925), painted a series of twelve portraits of the family of Asher Wertheimer, a successful London art and antiques dealer. The first painting in the series is a portrait of Mr. Wertheimer, dated 1898, which was commissioned in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wertheimer's 25th wedding anniversary. To me, the particularly interesting thing about this portrait is the presence of Asher Wertheimer's Poodle, Noble, in the lower left corner of the canvas. Noble's large pink tongue, similar to the smile of the Cheshire cat, leads the eye to investigate and one finds the suggestion of a black dog emerging from the shadows. You can see the knotted cord topknot which was typical of the fashion for corded Poodles in the late 19th through early 20th century.



Asher Wertheimer, 1898. Oil on canvas. 58" x 38 1/2". The Tate Gallery, London.

Source: Kleeblatt, Norman L. ed; John Singer Sargent: Portraits of the Wertheimer Family, The Jewish Museum, New York, 1999, pl .1, p. 56..

Scholarship on this painting emphasizes the notion that the dog represents coarse bestiality, and is alleged to represent Sargent's contempt for his patron and anti-Semitic feelings towards Asher Wertheimer. This seems wrong, given Sargent's documented long-standing friendship with the Wertheimers and the fact that he painted a total of twelve portraits of the family in addition to a number of sketches. Given that other family dogs appear in the Wertheimer Family portraits and that a Poodle would have been expensive to purchase and maintain at that time, it is more likely that either the artist or the sitter decided to include Noble because he was valued and cherished. This is conjecture, but I can't help thinking that Noble was Mr. Wertheimer's own dog, rather than the children's pet, since he is posed with Wertheimer in the earliest portrait in the series. Knowing Poodles we can well imagine how happy Noble was at receiving hours of attention during those sittings for the portrait. That is no slaving beast we see there -- it is a happy, smiling Poodle

Four years later, came the painting *Essie, Ruby and Ferdinand, Children of Asher Wertheimer*, 1902. Noble, positioned once again in the lower left corner, appears beribboned in black satin and luxuriant of coat. The appearance of two Pomeranians in this painting, plus the terrier cradled upon the lap of Hylda Wertheimer and the spaniel proudly displayed by her brother, Conway, in a 1905 portrait proves that the Wertheimers were dog lovers. It's tempting to think of Noble as a well-cared for house dog, rather than a prize specimen in the kennel. The Victorians used slipcovers and anti-Macassars to protect their furniture from soiling effects of hair oil, used routinely in hair dressing for humans as well as to dress the cords of Poodles. That Noble is lying against a piece of furniture which seems to be protected with a chintz slipcover may indicate that the Wertheimer household was accustomed to living with a corded Poodle; however, there is no clear documentation that this family portrait was painted in the Wertheimer household or in Sargent's studio, so the fact that Noble is seen lounging up against a chintz covered hassock is not proof he was a housedog rather than a kennel dog.



Essie, Ruby and Ferdinand, Children of Asher Wertheimer, 1902. Oil on canvas. 631/2" x 76 1/4", The Tate Gallery, London. Source: Kleeblatt, Norman L. ed; John Singer Sargent: Portraits of the Wertheimer Family, The Jewish Museum, New York, 1999, pl. 8, p. 63.

Something to consider: Noble is the only dog to appear in the Wertheimer portraits twice and we do know that he was with the family for at least five years, since he was an adult dog in the 1898 portrait and was painted again in 1902. We know his name because Asher Wertheimer hired a press-clipping agency, Smieke and Curtice, to collect critical reviews of the portraits as each one was completed and went on public exhibition. Noble is mentioned by name in several of the reviews. From the scant mention of him in connection with the Wertheimer portraits, it is not known if he was exhibited at dog shows in or around London. It would be interesting to research the Kennel Club records and press accounts of dog shows during that period to see if he was indeed shown.

In both of these Wertheimer Family portraits, Noble is looking attentively at the artist and, consequently, he is looking directly at us. His eyes sparkle and gleam with characteristic Poodle intelligence and humor. Even if the reality of his life did not match the illusion within the portraits, it is a delight to see this beautiful Poodle and to think, "I've seen *that* look... yes, that's a Poodle."



Healing Pets with Nature's Miracle Cures

by Henry Pasternak D.V.M., C.V.A

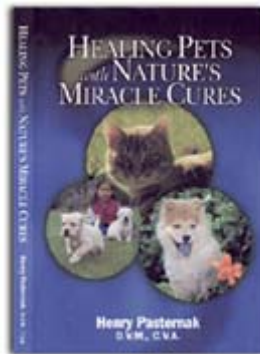
Review by Julie Borst Reed

By combining "natural" or holistic methods with more conventional therapies, many doctors and their patients are reaping the benefits of the meld of East meets West. This holds true for people as well as animals. Dr Pasternak has a great reputation throughout Southern California.

This book, Healing Pets With Nature's Miracle Cures, is

written simply and easily understood. The value of the step-by-step details of the animal's body is very educational as it pertains to how the function of that body part plays an integral part of the whole animal.

This book is thought-provoking and could very well give you information on how to help you take better care of your human family as well as your devoted 4 legged side of the group.



Request for Photos

If anyone has a quality photo of their poodle, a straight side view, straight front view, or straight rear view or head shots I would like a copy and permission for possible use in the upcoming illustrated breed standard.

Dogs and owners will not be identified. I greatly prefer that the photos be sent to me by e-mail. Well groomed dogs preferred and if you have a photo of the same dog in continental and clipped down that would be a bonus.

Thanks lots.

Grace L. Blair, M.D.

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Poodles and Performance Events

by Tom Reese

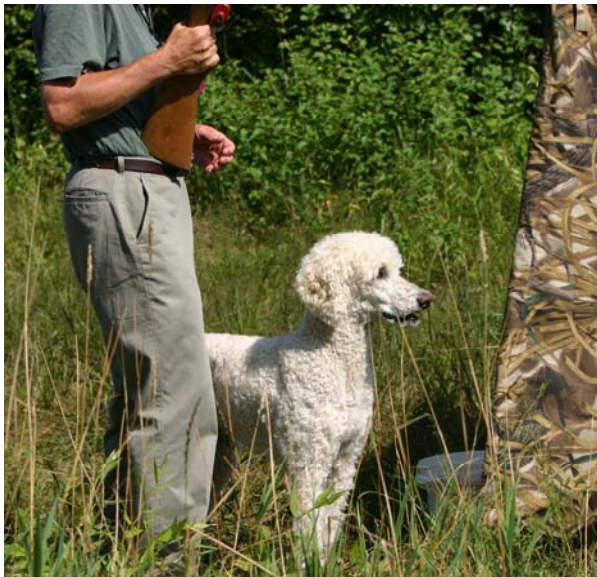
A major hope for the UKC poodle club is that it will provide poodle owners with the time and encouragement to pursue performance events. There are numerous advantages, including the terrific relationship you develop with your poodle, the improvement in fitness for both of you, and the improvement of the breed by opening eyes to a broader set of criteria for choosing a 'good' poodle for breeding purposes. The more performance oriented approach in the UKC breeding, which should save time in grooming to present the poodle, will free up time that can be used in training for performance events. Each type of event has a unique personality and a different group of enthusiasts that you can learn from—they all share a willingness to show newcomers the ropes.

Obedience is well known and is a baseline skill for all other endeavors. It is also unique in that you need to learn to motivate your dog and get his attention on you in the ring. It is not a given that every dog is going to immediately love obedience. As a consequence, success in obedience almost always comes with a much closer and more sensitive relationship with your poodle. The UKC has an excellent obedience program favoring control and the skills needed for other performance events.

Tracking has traditionally been allied with obedience. Here the dog is encouraged to use his nose to follow a track made by the footsteps of you or another person. As the poodle becomes more advanced he can follow tracks several hours old. Poodles naturally know how to do this, and are particularly good at this with their long distinguished noses, but we humans don't have a clue how to track. You have to learn how humbly to ask your poodle to track for you. Tracking gets you outside and it is endlessly fascinating to follow along on the other end of the tracking lead watching your poodle figure it out. The key is to read his body language so you can ask 'are you sure' by letting the lead tighten up when he isn't sure. Young poodles take readily to tracking—I put a tracking title on a poodle seven months old. Conversely, poodles can do this to the end of their life and still participate when too old to jump for

obedience or agility.

Agility was derived from horse show jumping and is a relatively new (25 year old) performance event. You don't ride your poodle, but run along side as he takes jumps, tunnels, ramps, and weaves between arrays of vertical poles. This training develops a lot of physical confidence in the poodle. He learns what his back legs are doing and how to balance. The key to controlling his direction is that he learns while at a run to use the eyes that seem to exist in the back of his head to determine what obstacle to conquer next, based on how you hold your arms, where you are looking, and how you aim your shoulders. This event can make big athletic demands on the handler if they choose to run along side their dog, or it can be much less demanding if more training is put into teaching the dog to take obstacle commands at a distance from you. The ideal state of standing in the middle of the ring giving commands is often imagined but seldom achieved. This sport will teach a dog to watch your every move and respond to it. It is ideal for teaching a dog to get into the car or a crate on command.



Here Wicket is waiting for a bird to fly up. He is looking out intensely marking the position where the duck will fall in a pond in front of us. In some cases I might be required first to shoot a blank from my shotgun.

Photo by Carol Stevens

Hunting birds with dogs falls into several categories mainly dividing between asking the dog to find and point the birds and asking the dog to find and retrieve them after they are shot. Hunting retrieving is especially important for water birds as

most dogs swim better than their handlers. As a performance event, the Standard Poodle is usually shown with the superior water dogs such as Labradors, Chesapeake, and Golden Retrievers. His often goofy cousin, the Irish Water Spaniel, is also in this group. The UKC recognizes the versatility of the Standard Poodle in their hunting events and will test their ability to find, point, and track land birds as well as testing them thoroughly as retrievers. Indeed many Standard Poodles have made fine upland bird dogs as well as water retrievers.

My own experience has been working on the retrieving aspects of the sport, which I find the most interesting and challenging area of performance training. There are many levels of skill, and the interest and skill widen as you progress. At the beginning level, swimming, marking, and retrieving are tested. We anticipate that the breed judging for UKC will endeavor to improve poodle structure for swimming, as not all swim well, or even adequately for water retrieving. Marking depends on eyesight and depth perception. If the poodle eyesight is sound a lot of training by watching retrieve objects-bumpers or birds-getting thrown into brush and water at increasing distances are needed to train marking. Finally, the poodle, even those that retrieve naturally, must receive formal training in retrieving. At hunt events birds are examined for damage and the poodle is expected to pick them up and release them smartly, but gently. As you progress, more than one bird or bumper may be released, testing the poodle's memory, and the poodle must learn to sit quietly watching for birds until he is released, even while another dog is retrieving birds. He must also learn to quickly run away from you when you tell him there is a bird out there, even if he doesn't see it shot, and keep going along his original line until he finds it or you stop him with the whistle and indicate a new direction with your arm (this test is called a "blind"). This level of training for retrievers approaches in difficulty the distance work for which sheep dogs are trained, and can become an obsession, as it has for me and my poodles.

There is no need to limit yourself to one of these performance activities for fear of confusing the poodle. Poodles seem to catch on quickly which activity they are doing and obey those rules. In many cases the effects of cross training are synergistic. For instance, the basic obedience

Brags & Announcements

Ron and Lynda Koch's Classic Koch Chubby Checkers acquired his Championship July 17th, 2004 at the Twin Peaks Dog Club Show held in Longmont, Colorado. He is vWD clear and has had his CERF test done.

www.offa.org/results.html?all=CLASSIC+KOCH+CHUBBY+CHECKERS&x=12&y=8



Mindy (Melinda Pedery) of Zorcon Poodles reports two new Champions at the Boykin Spaniel Club & Breeders Association Of America (Oct. 30,31-04)

1.) Ch.Zorcon Born In The U.S.A. black Standard Poodle female shown only in the breeder/handler class.



2.) Ch.Zorcon Blackberry Truffles black Toy Poodle female puppy Champion.



Wick is retrieving his duck from the pond
Photo by Carol Stevens

training makes it much easier to steady an agility poodle or a hunting poodle at the start line. The directed retrieve in Utility obedience is an excellent introduction to learning blinds for hunting. The agility dog becomes adept at clearing logs and bushes when he finds them in the field, and it is much valued in a retriever if he goes directly to a mark or blind rather than finding an easier, indirect path. Whatever, performance activities you choose will open a new world of training challenges and ultimately result in a much deeper and more satisfying understanding between you and your poodle.

Tom Reese
Potomac, Maryland



Thank you, Irma Shanahan.

Zorcon Black Russian Czarina black Standard Poodle female now has 70 points (including 2 competition wins).



Also,
Brown Standard litter whelped 11-1-04
7 females
Sire: U.Ch.Baldur Song Of Okarina
Dam: U.Ch.Autumn Hill Choceur At Zorcon

Gloria Ogdahl of Loveland, Colorado reports from the High Plains KC Kiowa, Colorado Nov 13, 2004

Show 1: BF Classic's helpful Hints (puppy class)
RF Classic's Tintlet(bredby class)
(no males entered)
Show 2: BF & BOB (over 3 CH) Classic's Tintlet
RF Classic's Helpful Hints
(no males entered)

Nov 14
BF and BOW Classic's Helpful Hints
RF Classic Tintlet (finished CH by winning her class)
CH class & BOB Litalanns' Classic AL (to finish Gr CH!!) Al is the sire of the 2 about bitches

My Been.. Classic Been There Done That has 4 GRCH passes, so maybe next year !!

Janice Bennett of Benet Standard and Miniature Poodles reports that AKC UKC CH Vip's Benet Quiet Storm (Sophie) has 4 beautiful brown babies born October 21, 2004. She was a top ten winner in poodles at the Premier in June. She needs 2 more Ch class wins to be a GRCH.

Julie Borst Reed of Tiara Standard Poodles submitted 5 pre-lims in November for hips:

Tiara Ivan - Pre-lim Good
Tiara Mayan Treasure - Pre-lim Excellent
Tiara Money Can't Buy Me Love - Pre-lim Good
Tiara New Balance - Pre-lim Excellent
Tiara Obli-di, Obla-da - Pre-lim Good
Champagne!

Also from Julie and Kirk Reed of Tiara Standard Poodles, San Diego, CA:
It is with great honor we announce that our lovely, still very black Standard Poodle, UAG-1 GRCH Tiara Love Me Do, AX, AXJ at the age of nine years and 3 months WON not only the breed on two occasions yesterday (11/20/04) at the South Bay Dog Fanciers' UKC show in Ontario, CA, but went on to win back to back Bests in Multi Breed Show! She is pictured here with her favorite Jr. Handler, Hayley Richardson (who is 4 months younger than Lovey!). Judge is Lisa Enriquez.



J C Pioneer Shadow Chaser, bred by Julie Rossi and owned by Irma Shanahan went Best Puppy in Show at the Old Line State UKC show on October 16 out of a class of 11, and the following day, took reserve Best Puppy in Show in a class of 12.

Congratulations to all! And thank you for sharing your accomplishments and new additions.



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The UPBA year ends December 31st. That means it's time to send in annual membership dues.

Rates are the same as last year.

Individual (1 adult 18 or older)	\$18.00
Junior (1 youth under 18)	\$ 1.00
Household (2 adults, 1 address)	\$30.00
Senior (1 adult 65 or older)	\$10.00

If you joined UPBA in October, November, or December of 2004, your membership will continue through December 2005.

For full membership application, visit <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/UPBA/files/APPLICATION/>



United Poodle Breeds Association

Renewal Application for Membership

UPBA membership is open to all persons in good standing with the United Kennel Club.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: (Day) _____ (Evening): _____

E-mail and/or Website: _____

What UPBA activities would you be interested in volunteering for? *Circle all that apply.*

Dog Events Committee Education Committee Fund-raising Committee Health Committee Judging

Membership Committee Newsletter Stewarding Publicity Committee Web Site Committee

Other _____ Other _____

Membership Type

_____ Individual \$20.00 *1 adult 18 or over* _____ Household \$30.00 *2 adults, 1 address*

_____ Junior \$1.00 *1 youth under 18* _____ Senior \$10.00 *1 adult 65 or over*

The Association year begins on January 1. Dues are good through December 31. Dues are non-refundable and not prorated. Make check payable to: United Poodle Breeds Association and mail with completed application to our Treasurer at: UPBA, PO Box 305, Flemington WV 26347.

I have read the Constitution and Bylaws, and the Code of Ethics of the United Poodle Breeds Association and agree to abide by them, and to do my part to support the goals of the UPBA in preserving, protecting and promoting versatile Poodles and Standard Poodles. I am in good standing with the United Kennel Club.

Signed: _____ Signed: _____

Date: ____/____/____ Date: ____/____/____

'Tis the Season for Treats to Share

Here are a few of our favorite treats for any holiday (or training) occasion:

Tuna Fudge

Courtesy of Charlotte Mitchell

2 6oz cans of tuna or salmon
1 ½ cups whole wheat flour
1 Tbsp garlic powder or granulated garlic
2 eggs, lightly beaten
Grated parmesan cheese, about a handful

Mix well together in mixer or food processor for about 3 minutes. Texture should be fudge/putty-like. Cut in bite size pieces. Refrigerate (lasts about 3 days) or freeze. Great to freeze in small bags if using for training.

Liver Brownies

Courtesy of Tracey Mallinson

2 lbs liver (chicken, beef, lamb)
2 eggs
1 Tbsp kelp powder (may be omitted)

Puree in food processor
Now add flour (rice, wheat, whatever) until it forms firm dough.
Form into a lightly oiled non-stick pan.
Bake at 325° until cooked through.
Cut into bite size pieces.

Canine Cookies

From the oven of Sue Dearholt

2 cups whole wheat flour
½ cup Cornmeal
2/3 cup Water
6 Tbsp Oil
1 tsp Garlic Powder
Mix together well
Roll, cut into shapes and
Bake at 350 for 35-40 minutes.

These don't need refrigeration so we send them to everyone's pets along with their packages this time of year. "From our poodles"



Marnie & Gui, the Editor's dogs, after marching in the "Night We Light" parade Nov 26th. Gui is "Santa's Little Yelper".

Website Update

by David Welch

The UPBA website is in the process of being redesigned. The look and feel of the website will not change much, however. The main purpose of the changes is to make updates to the website much simpler. Templates are being created that the Web Site Committee members can use to create new pages or update existing pages. Any additions or updates to the UPBA website still need to go through and be approved by Sally Eller.

Even though we are making changes to the website, it will remain up and available at www.poodlstpdpl.org. Be sure not to include the inprogress folder at the end of the URL. That was only there to keep the website from the "public" until it was ready, and now it is.

UPBA Committees

December 16, 2004

Dog Events Committee

The Dog Events Committee shall support Association objectives A and B by organizing and holding events according to UKC rules and regulations.

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Education Committee

The Education Committee is responsible for supporting Association objectives by providing educational opportunities and materials for members and others.

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Constance Mood mood@pobox.upenn.edu

Fund Raising Committee

The mission of the Fundraising Committee is to support UPBA by generating monies to be used to further our stated club objectives.

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Health Committee

The Health Committee is charged with supporting Association objectives C and D by providing health-related information to members.

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Membership Committee

The mission of the Membership Committee is to support the Association by actively educating the public about the benefits of membership in the Association and by facilitating membership in the Association.

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Newsletter Committee

The Newsletter Committee shall support Association objectives by publishing a regular newsletter for members and other subscribers.

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Publicity Committee

The Publicity Committee will support Association objectives A and E by publicizing UPBA's mission and coming events.

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Web Site Committee

The mission of the Web Site Committee is to support Association objectives by creating and maintaining a UPBA web site.

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Editor's Note

The next newsletter deadline is February 28, 2005. Please send any suggestions you may have along with your articles, photos, accomplishments, and anything poodle! Thanks to all that contributed to this piece – you all came through! Congratulations to all who accomplished so much this year and I wish everyone a happy a prosperous 2005.
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