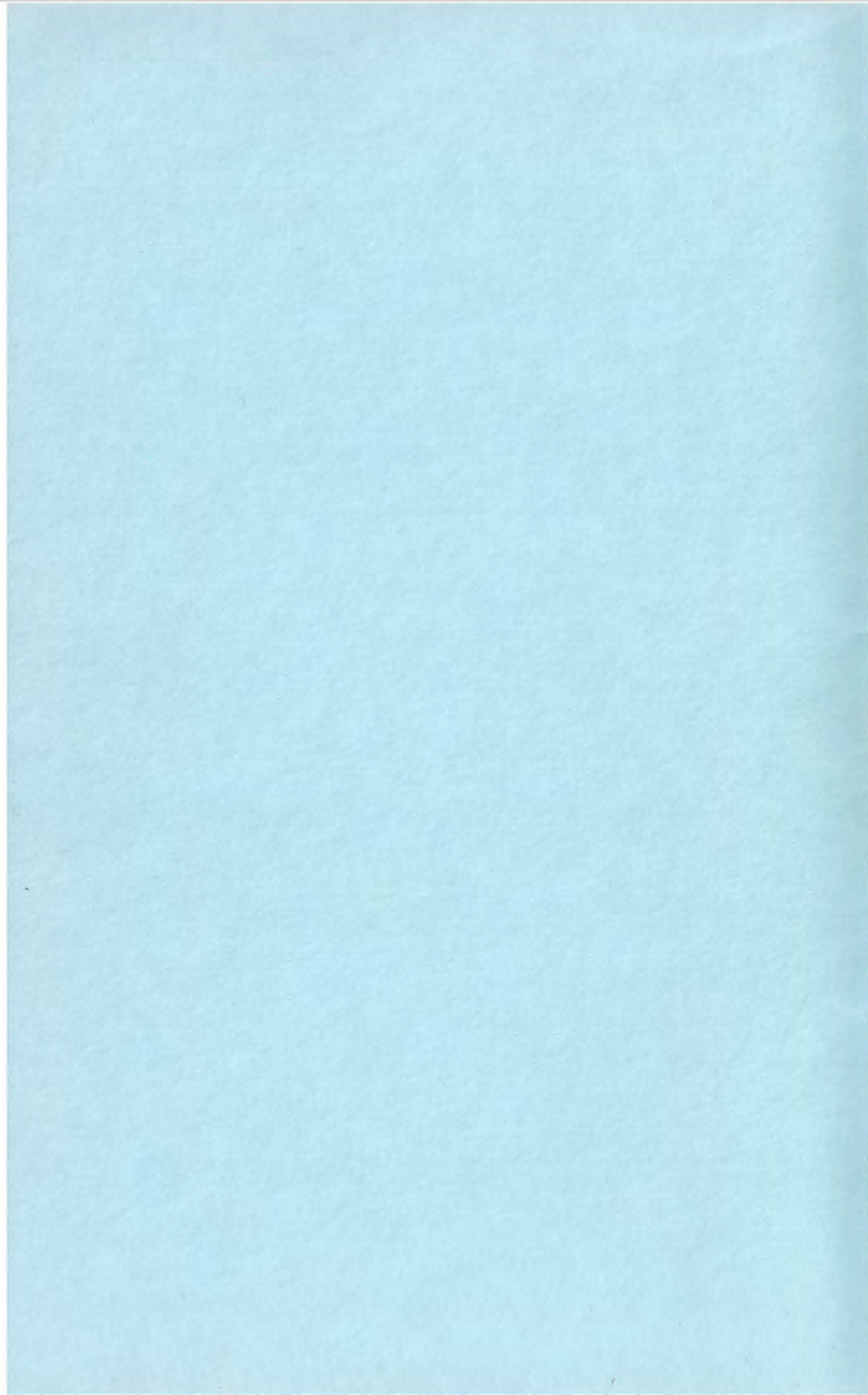


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Dear Readers,

I'm so very happy to be back again for another year as BUGLE editor. The Club is growing, though, and this means we all must get involved.

Our activities are numerous. If you would like to become more active in any of them, refer to the list of chairpersons in our May Minutes (p. 10). These people need your help and participation, and their addresses are conveniently listed this issue.

In addition, the BUGLE needs you. Please send any articles or personal thoughts you would like to share. I'll be waiting to hear from you.

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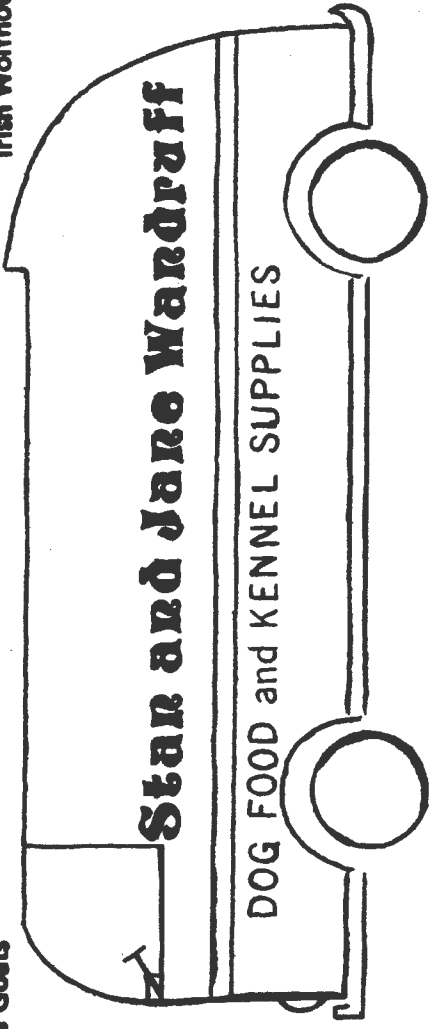
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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IRISH WOLFHOUND CLUB
Board Meeting 7-17-76

The meeting was called to order by our President, Nancy Aiken, at 1:00 P.M. Board members present were Kelly Cromer, Carol Gabriel, Mary Major, Greg Shaw and Suzanne Tierney.

Discussion was held on next years meetings. The following programs were decided on:

- September-How to photograph your dog
- November-B. Moore-Obedience
- January-Fun Match
- March-M. Major-Care of Puppies
- May-N. Aiken-Conformation
- July-Fun Match

The Board agreed to send the Marin Co. Humane Society a check for \$60.00 for use of their meeting room.

The Board appointed Carol Gabriel to correspond with the AKC regarding our matches. The Board appointed Toni Souza as our alternate delegate to NOFCA for open field coursing.

Nancy Aiken requested that budgets for the upcoming year be submitted at the next meeting.

The Board appointed Suzanne Tierney to purchase a typewriter for the Club. Typewriter is not to cost more than \$200.

The Board decided to have the Club's membership list published in an upcoming bulletin.

New membership applications were read. Mary Major moved that all be accepted for membership. Carol Gabriel seconded the motion.

Mary Major reported that she had \$45.00 for the Welfare Fund from the conformation classes that are held at Major Acres on Monday night.

The next Board Meeting to be held 9-10-76

Meeting adjourned at 1:30 P.M.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, Suzanne Tierney

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IRISH WOLFHOUND CLUB

BOARD MEETING

HELD AT MARIN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY — MAY 14, 1976

The meeting was called to order by the President, Nancy Aiken. Board members present included John Hays, Carol Gabriel, Betty Moore and Bruce Cromer.

John Hays reported that we have a balance of \$695.43. He will present a recap of the years expenditures at the annual meeting.

A lengthy discussion was held regarding the minutes of the last meeting. Since a quorum was not present at the March meeting it was felt that certain decisions concerning our July match should not have been made but, rather, recommended.

Nancy Aiken mentioned that the letter sent by Kelly Cromer and printed in the Gazehound was good publicity for the Club and showed the article to any of us who had not seen it. Everyone agreed.

Committee Reports:

Photo Year Book - Belle Hays reported that the Year Book will be mailed out the end of May. John Hays clarified the amount Belle was allowed to spend and the fact that the Club will subsidize any outstanding balance.

Obedience - Betty Moore had no report.

Conformation - Kelly Cromer had no report.

Membership & Education - Debbie Locke and Jan Henson were not present.

The following Committee Chairpersons were selected for the upcoming year:

Constitution and ASFA Representative — Kelly Cromer
 Welfare — Stan and Jane Wandruff
 Ways and Means — Mary Major
 Programs — Nancy Aiken
 Lure Field Trials and ASFA Rep. — Greg Shaw
 Fun Matches (2) and AKC Correspondent — Carol Gabriel
 Conformation — Barbara Shaw
 Obedience — Betty Moore
 Open Field — Tony and Larry Souza were selected;
 Bruce Cromer will check to see if they
 will accept.
 Year Book — Boardman Moore
 Membership and Education — Bonnie Guttierrez
 Bugle Editor — Barbara Shaw

Boardman Moore read an advertisement from a group that calls themselves Auctions Unlimited. The ad was for a dog auction to be held in San Mateo. There were strong feelings among the members against such an auction!! It is hoped that AKC will put a stop to such events. Also, there is speculation that either the Fairgrounds and the SPCA may not go for it. Boardman will contact the San Mateo Kennel Club and the Dog Fanciers regarding this matter. Boardman made a motion that we donate \$10.00, along with other interested Clubs to use toward stopping such auctions. Bruce Cromer seconded. Motion carried.

John Hays read a membership application for Ethel (Max) Lombardo. Carol Gabriel read a membership application for Mark Thomas and Polly Burman. All unanimously voted into the Club.

Barbara Shaw will begin a Stud Dog listing in the Bugle. The price for those interested will be \$5.00 yearly.

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Constitution - Kelly Cromer had no report.

Open Field & Lure Trial - Kelly Cromer suggested having some future events in Merced.

Fun Match - Bruce Cromer reported that the date for the match will be July 17, 1976. Ken Gabriel will verify date with Washington Park in San Leandro and will be in charge of setting up rings and equipment. Nancy Aiken will be in charge of a Pot Luck dinner which will be held immediately following the match. Bruce Cromer suggested the feasibility of club members donating trophies for the match. Betty Moore will organize an all-breed obedience trial to be held in conjunction with our match. She will have some flyers printed and will contact an obedience judge. It was decided that the entry fee will be \$3.50 pre-entry and \$4.00 day of match. Donna Elzer will be contacted to confirm her availability to judge conformation classes.

Discussion was held once again about purchasing Club equipment. Nancy Aiken stated that a typewriter will be needed by Suzanne Tierney when she takes over the duties of secretary. We also must think about getting ring equipment, tables, P.A. system and more lure equipment. Greg Shaw has the lure equipment stored and will send Suzanne a list of what is already in the Club's possession.

It was decided that the Secretary will send minutes to all Board Members before submitting them to the Bugle to be printed. This way if there is a change, it can be done before the next meeting. It should be stated in the minutes whether there was a quorum present and list those Board Members present. Bruce Cromer made a motion that it be stated in the Bugle that there was not a quorum at the March meeting and that the paragraph regarding the July match be taken from those minutes. Motion did not pass.

Nancy Aiken went over some ideas for programs for the upcoming year.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. We had brag time and held our Auction.

We saw the movie "Gait-Observing Dogs in Motion".

Respectfully submitted,

Carol Gabriel, Secretary

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Acres Kilfenora Tara) Light Grey Brindle
3-27-74

OWNERS: Greg and Barbara Shaw
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NCIWC SPECIALTY FUN MATCH
RESULTS

July 17, 1976

27 present

JUDGE: Donna Elzer
Keystone Kennels

2-4 Mo. Puppy Dogs

1 An Rogaire Dubh-L. & L. Moore
(who, incidently, has been sold to
a couple who are moving to Switzer-
land)

9-12 Mo. Puppy Dogs

1 Danny Boy of Tara Heights-A. Tara
2 Major Acres Mor Imminence-Major
3 Applearbor Paget of McVonn-C.Koons

2-4 Mo. Puppy Bitches

1 Major Acres Chatty Cathy-Major
2 Dubh. Tri-Troigh-L. & L. Moore
3 Major Acres Carol Jennings-S. & C.
Neely
4 Major Acres Chelsea-Major

6-9 Mo. Puppy Bitches

1 Ronor's Macree of Barra Gwynn-
N. Aiken

9-12 Mo. Puppy Bitches

1 Major Acres Everstar Puffin-Major
2 Souza's Muggins-L. & T. Souza
3 "P.J." of Mount Diablo- G. & P.
Davis

BEST PUPPY

Major Acres Chatty Cathy-Major

BOS PUPPY

An Rogaire Dubh-L. & L. Moore

Adults

Novice Dogs

1 Aragon of Elfland-D. & C. Charles

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- 2 Major Acres Red Warrior-Rockwell
- 3 Major Acres Warrior Kane-Roberts

Open Dogs

- 1 Major Acres Ulaidh-Major
- 2 Souza's Shadow-Souza

Novice Bitches

- 1 Tobin of Timberlane-Turnage
- 2 Major Acres Branwyn-Heskett

Bred by Exhibitor

- 1 Major Acres Blessemal-Major
- 2 Timberlane Dei Dre Dhu-Turnage

Open Bitch

- 1 Delilah of Tara Heights-Tara
- 2 Canyon Creek Killarney-Sweeney & Paden
- 3 Rockaplenty Aoife of Eagel-Russell

BEST OF BREED ADULT

Delilah of Tara Heights-Tara

BOS ADULT

Aragon of Elfland-Charles

In the Parade of Title Holders were

- Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer
- Ch. Viva's Pegeen O Toole of Pern-Cromer
- Ch. Major Acres Amity of Geer-Major
- Ch. Major Acres Just Plain Cush-Major and Gabriel
- Ch. Garda Siocana Dublin Pilgrim-Hays

For those of you who could not make it to the fun match, here is a brief run down of our event. Donna Elzer, our judge, did an excellent job of giving each puppy and adult a most careful examination. The puppies behaved remarkably well and were a delight to watch. Ken Gabriel gave perhaps the best show, however, when he tried to coax one of Mary's puppy bitches around the ring. Bent over like the Hunchback of Notre Dame, Ken loped around the ring backwards, making the most amazing noises and pleas to get the little girl to move. Mary saved the day by bringing out puppy's sister so that little Miss Reluctant would follow along.

By the time Mrs. Elzer was ready for the adults, the skies had opened. But undaunted, our judge and our dogs continued with enthusiasm. After the match, Donna made her comments on the entry. She said she enjoyed judging that day and was especially pleased with the bites she had seen. She feels that though our standard leaves the question of bites open, judges are looking for good bites in the ring. They are, unfortunately, according to Donna, finding more and more instances of poor bites.

While our breed judging was going on, the obedience ring was very busy. We had at least two Wolfhounds entered in obedience, the Moore's Calvin and the Russell's Aoife. Oh, we also had one German Shepherd, Phreddie, who thinks he is an Irish Wolfhound, entered. Betty Moore will be following with a more complete report on this part of the day, but it was evident that the obedience exhibitors were having a

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good time.

Yes, despite the rain, we had a lovely day. The Washington Manor Park in San Leandro was green, grassy, and tree-filled. All the rings seemed large enough and the show was well run. It would have been nice, though, if we had had a simple, little catalog to follow the judging. We should all thank the people who were responsible and who did so much work to get the show going. Kelly Cromer was even "rustling" up entries the night before the match over the phone. Our thanks should also go to Betty Moore, Bonnie Guitierrez, and Siobhan Fitzgerald.

The Northern California Irish

Wolfhound Club 1975 Yearbook

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*Thank you, Belle, for such a wonderful
Yearbook. I'm certainly glad I
have mine! BH*



21.

IRISH WOLFHOUND ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST
COAST 26TH SPECIALTY SHOW RESULTS

Judge: Mrs. Helen Walsh June 19, 1976

46 Dogs, 38 Bitches, 1 Veteran Dog, 1 Veteran Bitch, 22 BOB Competition, 4 Stud Dogs, 4 Brood Bitches.

6-9 Mo. Puppy Dogs

- 1 Ronor's Shaunessy O'Toole-Henson
- 2 Shanid Luath Erick-Matravers

9-12 Mo. Puppy Dogs

- 1 Danny Boy of Tara Heights-Tara
- 2 Shanid Paddy McGwire-Kinzig & Pilat
- 3 Singing Swords Sir Brian-Binder
- 4 Major Acres Brigadeer-Miller

Novice Dogs

- 1 Sean Lundy of Dunderry-Haack
- 2 Garda Siocana Keystone Kilty-Elzer
- 3 Lowell's Sir Donnybrook-Lowell
- 4 Seamus Derg of Lowell-Velto

Bred by Exhiber Dogs

- 1 Lilliput Sir Falstaff-Little
- 2 Major Acres Ulaidh-Major
- 3 Tamarack Mc Millan-Knutson

American Bred Dogs

- 1 Malsechlann Og of Duncairn-Schlexer
- 2 Arntara Mick Maguire-Redden & Arn
- 3 Mo Scail Rusheen of Hill's EndCD-Riley & Miller
- 4 Sean Erin of Kent-Lee

Open Dogs

- 1 Singing Swords Fleetwood Mac-Cook
- 2 Keystone's Ko-op-Elzer
- 3 Imperial Derg Chieftain-Greby
- 4 Fleetwind Clancy-Mullaney & Miller

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WINNER'S DOG: Singing Swords Fleetwood
Mac-Cook

RESERVE WINNER'S DOG: Mailsechlann Og
of Duncairn-Schlexer

6-9 Puppy Bitches

- 1 Ronor's Macree of Barra Gwynn-Aiken
and Northcott
- 2 Tara Daughtery O'Rourke-Green

9-12 Puppy Bitches

- 1 Major Acres Everstar Puffin-Major
- 2 Major Acres Branwyn-Heskett
- 3 Major Acres Bridie Manahan-G. & L.
Miller
- 4 Oakenshield's Lady Dunadan-Hatcher

Novice Bitches

- 1 Shanids Sundance of Camelot-Kramer
& Pilat
- 2 Kahlua Ari-Dawn-Perry

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches

- 1 Arntara Cori Maguire-Arn
- 2 Lady Kerry-Rains
- 3 Kingarrow's Felicia-Rogers
- 4 Lilliput Irish Dulcimer-Little

American Bred Bitches

- 1 Timberlane Martha Corey-Shaw
- 2 Cumara's Ghleanna of Eagle-Elzer
- 3 Honey Voo's Moreen of Boreen-Chase
and Rains
- 4 Mo Scail Fiona of Heatherhill-Doyle

Open Bitches

- 1 Keystone's Kiwi of Kingarrow-Elzer
- 2 Darianne of Tara Heights-Tara
- 3 De Nora of Tara Heights-Miller
- 4 Major Acres Vixen-Major

WINNER'S BITCH: Keystone's Kiwi of King-
arrow-Elzer
RESERVE WINNER'S BITCH: Darianne of
Tara Heights-Tara

Veteran Dog

1 Timberlane Finnkerry-Brun

Veteran Bitch

1 Ch. Phoneon of Teaglen-Teakell

BEST OF BREED: Ch. Major Acres Vanguard-
Major

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX: Ch. Shanid Sable
Angel-Pilat

BEST OF WINNERS: Keystone's Kiwi of
Kingarrow-Elzer

Stud Dog Class

1 Ch. Malachi Mc Court of Dundrum-Schlexer
2 Ch. Lilliput Arn of Glocca Morra-Arn
3 Ch. Major Acres Vanguard-Major

Brood Bitch Class

1 Ch. Banvarragh of Major Acres-Major
2 Ch. Laurado's Blackout of Anpali-Arn
3 Fleetwind Alannah Mo Scail-Miller
4 Ch. Fleetwind Roise of Ronor-Northcott

Show Biz

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Colorado Spring KC 6-5-76 H. Tyler
BOB: Ch. Brian of Boreen, CD-Rains
BOS: Ch. Niobrara's Just Plain Cassain-
Keplinger
BOW, WB: Carrokeel Oriel-Taft
WD: Baun MacShaun of Sandra-Binder
FINISHED CHAMPIONSHIP
RWD: Ballyshannon St. Padraig-Hussey
RWB: Timberlane Dawn-Turnage

Southern Colorado KC 6-6-76 Gilliland
BOB: Ch. Peregin Liam O'Keane-Cromer
BOS: Ch. Niobrara's Just Plain Cassain-
Keplinger
BOW, WD: Derrynasaggart Fionn-Engel
WB: Carrokeel Oriel-Taft
RWD: Dannybrook Jupiter-Andreozzi
RWB: RESULTS INCOMPLETE

Contra Costa KC 6-6-76 Walton
BOB: Ch. Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw
BOS, WB: Timberlane Pooka T'Yeer nan
Og-L. Moore
BOW, WD: Timberlane Finnbar Ui Neill-
L. Moore
RWD: Connell of Connemara-Wandruff
RWB: Major Acres Blessemal-Major

Colorado KC 6-9-76 Brown
BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer
BOS: Ch. Niobrara's Just Plain Cassain-
Keplinger
BOW, WB: Carrokeel Oriel-Taft
FINISHED CHAMPIONSHIP
WD: McGwire's Bayita Tullamore Dew-
Snidow
RWD: Dannybrook Jupiter-Andreozzi
RWB: Imperial Seanna Shane-Engel

Flatirons KC 6-10-76 Parham
BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer
BOS, BOW, WB: Colleen Kathleen the
Banshee CD-Ward



WD: Dannybrook Jupiter-Andreozzi
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RWB: Imperial Seanna Shane-Engel

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BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer

BOS: Ch. Niobrara's Just Plain Cassain-
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WD: Dannybrook Kelly-Bowen

RWD: Alakazams Abracadabra-Gardiner &
Grigg

RWB: DeNora of Tara Heights-Miller

Greeley KC 6-13-76 Huggins

BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer

BOS: Ch. Niobrara's Just Plain Cassain-
Keplinger

BOW, WD: Alakazams Abracadabra-Gardiner
and Grigg

WB: Timberlane Dawn-Turnage

RWB: Colleen Kathleen the Banshee CD-
Ward

RWD: Ballyshannon St. Pdraig-Hussey

KC Of Beverly Hills 6-2076 Booth

BOB: Ch. Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw

BOS: Ch. Major Acres Via Bantry-Greby
and Major

WB, BOW: Darianne of Tara Heights-
Tara FINISHED CHAMPIONSHIP

WD: Keystone's Koop-Elzer

RWD: Tamarack Mc Millan-Knutson

RWB: Mo Scail Danna Ann-Miller

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BOB: Lilliput Sir Falstaff-Little

BOW, WD

BOS, WB: DeNora of Tara Heights-Miller

RWD: The Macintosh of Limerick-Souza

RWB: Timberlane Casey of Limerick-
Souza



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BOB: Ch. Greymanor Meath-Sweeney
BOS: Ch. Heart G's Kala Kileen-
Francis
BOW,WD: Lilliput Sir Falstaff-
Little
WB: DeNora of Tara Heights-Miller
RWD: Major Acres Brigadeer-Miller
RWB: Timberlane Casey of Limerick-
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7-4-76 Rainey
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Francis
BOS: Ch. Greymanor Meath-Sweeney
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WB: DeNora of Tara Heights-Miller
RWD: Kelleher of Kileen-Francis
RWB: Timberlane Casey of Limerick-
Souza

Sir Francis Drake KC Carey
BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane
Group II
BOS,BOW,WB: Delilah of Tara Heights-
Tara
WD: Hale William of Humboldt-Rector
FINISHED CHAMPIONSHIP
RWD: Timberlane Finnbar Ui Neill-
L. Moore
RWB: INCOMPLETE RESULTS

Channel City KC 7-23-76 Cook
BOB: Ch. Keystone's Kiwi of Kingarrow-
Elzer
BOS: Ch. Peregine Liam O'Keane-Cromer
BOW,WD: Mailsechlann Og of Duncairn-
Schlexer
WB: Honey Voo Cairdeas-Hensley
RWD: Honey Voo Finnegan O'ThunderK-
Klosowski



RWB: Timberlane Martha Corey-Shaw

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7-24-76

Kelly

BOB: Ch. Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw

BOS: Ch. Keystone's Kiwi of Kingarrow-
Elzer

BOW,WD: Honey Voo Finnegan O'Thunder K-
Klosowski

WB: Honey Voo Cairdeas-Hensley

RWD: Sean Lundy of Dunderry-Haack

RWB: DeNora of Tara Heights-Miller

Santa Barbara K C 7-25-76 Heckman

BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer

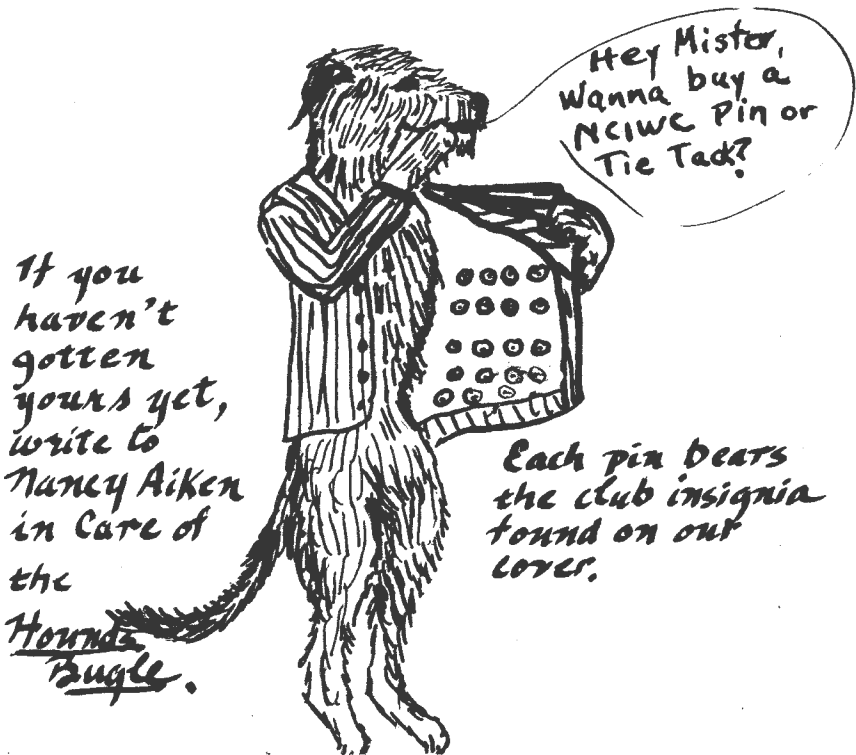
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KEEP IT COOL

by Leonard Reiffel
MCDTC Paw Prints

Zoologists are still learning new things from man's old friend, the dog. Studies of the way dogs pant, for instance, are now yielding new information about cooling systems.

In fact, the next time you see a dog panting, you might keep in mind you are witnessing a complicated display of resonant fluid dynamics.

Anyone who has observed a dog in hot weather or after a lot of exercise knows that a dog pants. You might think that a dog pants for the same reason that humans breathe hard. With our mouths open, we inhale and exhale large volumes rapidly to get as much air as we can. But if you think that is what a dog is doing, you are entirely wrong--as were many scientists.

However, zoologists knew that because dogs don't perspire the way humans do, there is a very important aspect of panting that isn't duplicated in human breathing. A dog pants to get rid of heat load. If a dog is heated artificially, either through exercise or through high temperature treatment, he begins to pant. Large quantities of heat can leave his body through the surface of his mouth. But here is where the surprise comes in: Dogs do not, in general, breathe in through their mouths while panting. They concentrate on breathing out only. Measurements made by a zoologist at Duke University show clearly that dogs breathe in through the nose and out through the mouth while panting. This way the dog can spill as much heat as possible out into the environment and, furthermore, he can accurately regulate the amount of heat flow this way.

Some very simple measurements on the air currents around a dog's face or head during panting conditions have also revealed that he tends to pant at a constant frequency. The dog seems to pant at a resonant frequency with his whole respiratory system so that he is acting more or less like a piano string or a tuning fork. This may reduce the total energy the dog has to expend in breathing while he is trying to get rid of as much heat as possible.

All of these complications are associated with man's best friend's lack of ability to perspire over his whole body, and it shows that nature has been very clever in getting around this limitation. ❀

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Dear Barbara,

I receive this issue from Gaines each month and the article in this most recent issue is quite a common problem in I.W.'s. I thought you might like it for the Bugle. I had read the article in the Eng. Dog World newspaper last year and I had just had a litter of obvious "swimmers". I knew that it could be corrected by therapy if gotten to immediately. It gave me the idea to build my own "tube". Out of 5 swimmers I corrected all in 2 weeks.

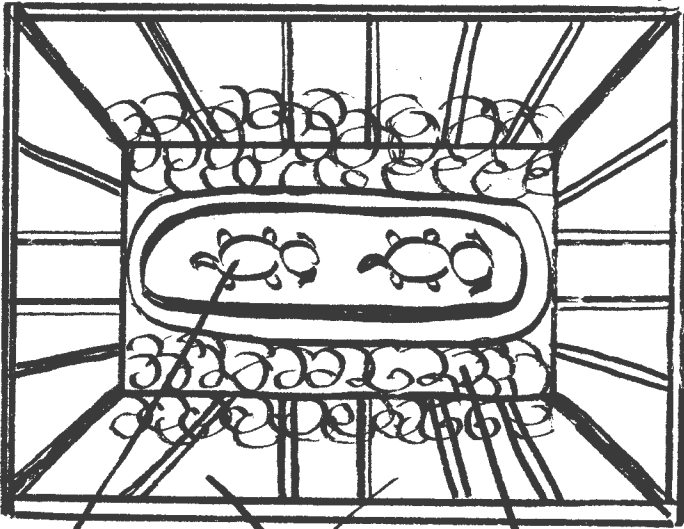
My system was slightly different as I could not visualize my dam or her puppies in a sling.

I have a porta-crib for puppies when I'm cleaning and have to separate. What I did was to roll up newspapers and put in a foam rubber mattress covered with a larger terry towel. I built up the sides so as to make the pups travel as in a tube with only enough room to put their legs on in front of the other when moving about. I worked a dream and I had no crippled dogs.

The vet thought it was a fantastic idea when I told him what I had done and was very interested to see the pups after 10 days to 2 weeks.

Regards,

Mary Major



Puppy

Crib sides

Newspaper

Open at top



[Tube is actually only this wide.]

As the pups grow, of course, you have to widen tube. This easily done by removing rolls of paper.

Pups are only removed for feeding and cleaning by mother.

Solving the "Swimmer" Problem

Progress, Spring 1976
(published quarterly by the
Gaines Dog Research Center)

One of the frustrations occasionally encountered by breeders is the plump healthy puppy who doesn't do anything; who lies in the whelping box while his littermates are getting up on their feet, wobbling to their mother and making first attempts to play with each other. This puppy doesn't try to move or ineptly pushes himself forward or backward with spread-eagled legs. He is the "swimmer" seen in a suprisingly diverse number of breeds.

Swimmers begin to evidence their condition at about two weeks of age, when they should start trying to walk. Heavy boned puppies whose weight is too great for their legs to support -- or even worse, fat heavy boned puppies-- do not seem to have the initial strength or stimulus to get their feet tucked under their bodies and their bodies pushed up on their legs. So, the pup sprawls out. Quite soon his rib cage flattens and his legs are stretched at right angles. Some pups try to propel themselves by scrabbling with their paws and may even use their heat and neck as sort of levers to move forward.

The condition is not hereditary but environmental, in a sense, and a matter for proper management.

What, then, should be done? Prevention comes first. It is assumed this started long before the litter is whelped, with the bitch in good health so that the puppies are vigorous and well maintained through ample nourishment from her milk. The puppies should be checked for normal development from birth onwards; problems thus can be promptly and appropriately treated.

Good footing is mandatory, in fact, is probably the most important factor in preventing swimmers (and developing strong feet and legs). Put newborn puppies on heavy towels, blankets, baby's crib mattress pads or even disposable diapers for tiny breeds; anything washable and rough surfaced to provide traction. Do not use newspaper (although of course it is indispensable under fabric for absorbency and ease with which it can be replaced). Nursing puppies lying on newspaper usually have their hind legs stretched out flat behind them; the slick surface gives nothing to push into. Pups on toweling or blankets will dig their hind feet into the fabric, the better to press against their mother. When they start to walk, pups on newspaper will slip and slide. Again, fabric provides the traction needed for balance and momentum.

If these steps have been taken and a swimmer still has turned up, look to other causes. Maybe the puppy is an only child and without littermate competition, grows fatter every day, too heavy to lift himself upright. The same thing can happen when one puppy is considerably larger than his littermates and cannot be dislodged from a favorite nipple. One breeder suggests putting such puppies on a diet. So phrased, this seems a drastic step, but the overly fat puppy can be weaned and his intake controlled, if old enough; or separated from his mother for two or three hour periods. The plump active puppy (if too young to walk, he should be energetically squirming, wriggling and competing for nipples.) gaining weight satisfactorily but not excessively, is receiving adequate nourishment.

Keeping the fat puppy from getting fatter is only one step. At this point the owner should consult his veterinarian for advice to reverse the swimmer's condition. The veterinarian may choose to administer

injections of vitamin E and selenium, and calcium; excellent results have been seen from this treatment. He may consider that taping the puppy's front legs together under its body is sufficient therapy. This procedure molds the rib cage into a normal rounded shape and puts the legs into proper position. It can be effective in one or two weeks. Or, the owner may be sent home with an exercise regimen to follow with the puppy. This usually consists of gently massaging the rib cage and manipulating the legs. Several times a day the puppy is placed on its back, on a towel in the owner's lap. The rib cage is massaged from the spine forward or rolled in the palms of the hands to mold it into shape. It is not hard to shape a very young puppy's pliable bones - which is why they are so easily misshapen! The fore and hind paws are taken in the owner's fingers and the legs moved back and forth; the hind legs flexed at the hock joints. Naturally, great care must be taken not to tire the puppy.

A further refinement to the exercise routines was devised by the owner of a severely afflicted swimmer who refused to accept a hopeless prognosis for her puppy. She floated the pup in the palms of her hands in a basin of warm water four or five times a day, for five minutes a session. The puppy was submerged to mid-chest, his rib cage cupped in her hands and legs dangling straight under his body. The owner "swam" him back and forth and soon the puppy voluntarily was using his legs. When he was dried after each swim, the legs were exercised again. Recovery was complete. At the time this was told to *Progress*, the former swimmer was a healthy, lively adult dog.

Other thoughts on the swimmer problem have been contributed by Dr. P. L. Cunningham, BVSc, MRCVS, in an article in the British newspaper *Dog World*. A veterinary surgeon and a dog breeder by

advocation, Dr. Cunningham discusses two Scottish Terrier bitches, who produced swimmers in every litter. Once, when whelping for both was due, these bitches escaped from their quarters and entrenched themselves under the house where they dug holes into which each whelped five puppies. The bitches stubbornly refused to be resettled and finally were allowed to remain in their improvised nests. No swimmers appeared in either litter. When next bred, the bitches were securely installed in whelping boxes where their litters were born and nursed. This time, again, there were swimmers.

Subsequently, another bitch whelped a single pup which quickly grew fatter and fatter. Very soon he was flattening out with legs "like a frog." Anxious to reverse the pup's downward trend, Dr. Cunningham devised a sling: a piece of blanket nailed loosely over the top of a wooden box about a foot square. When put in the blanket, the puppy was cradled in a deep sling. No matter how he moved, his feet and legs were tucked under his body. He was taken out only to nurse and then held in the doctor's hands so he could not lie flat. In ten days he was completely normal.

Realizing he'd duplicated conditions of the steep-sided holes, the environment that produced swimmer-free litters, the doctor from then on had bitches whelp in slings made of sturdy fabric (such as sacking), stretched over wooden frames mounted on short legs. Puppies are on one side of the bitch or the other with no rigid walls to be pressed against; thus, there is no danger of their being crushed. (Another advantage: difficult whelpers produce litters far more easily in this type of apparatus, rather than on a flat surface.

In his practice Dr. Cunningham has seen hip dysplasia develop in adult dogs who were swimmers, especially if the condition was not arrested before becoming well advanced. Whether coincidental or not, this prompts him to wonder if proper management very early in life might in some cases prevent the disorder.

(pamphlet - Ralston Purina Co.)

"Love me, love my dog" is a saying familiar to most of us. Many dog owners feel very strongly about their pets and lavish a great deal of affection on them, expecting everyone else to share their feelings. They simply cannot understand why the people down the street, who seem quite nice otherwise, get so upset over neighbors' dogs running through their yard. Unfortunately, dogs are all too frequently a source of neighborhood annoyances.

- Johnny rides down the street on his bike when suddenly a large dog streaks out from nowhere. Barking loudly, he jumps at the bike. Johnny falls off and sprains his ankle.
- Mrs. Smith is very proud of her trim, well-kept yard. She spent many hours seeding, weeding and mowing it. One afternoon she finds her neighbor's terrier busily digging a hole for his bone in her flower bed.
- Dogs roaming about the streets create constant problems for city officials.
- In an apartment building, tenants' nerves are shattered by a dog that howls when he's left alone.

These are not isolated cases, but irritating situations which occur again and again. It's true that dog is "man's best friend" and most beloved pet. But he can also become a neighborhood pest -- if a thoughtless owner allows him to.

THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS

As a dog owner you know the companionship, the loyalty and love, the pleasure and sheer fun that

your dog adds to your life. But there are many dog owners who do not realize that with every right goes a corresponding duty. Dog owners must consider their responsibilities toward their neighbors and toward their communities. If they don't, they are not "good dog neighbors."

Your dog does not have a sense of civic responsibility, so you have to hink for him, Put yourself in your neighbors' place and try to imagine how your dog's habits affect them. It's up to you to train your dog early so that you will enjoy each other without spoiling the enjoyment of others.

DON'T...

- let your dog roam the neighborhood
- let your dog bark excessively
- let your dog soil your neighbor's shrubbery or lawn, or tear up his flower garden
- let your dog chase cars or bicycles
- let your dog frighten or bite the postman, milkman, or other service people
- let your leashed dog lunge at or jump on passers-by
- let your dog howl for hours while you are gone

DO...

- teach your dog to be obedient and well-behaved
- walk your dog on a leash and curb him when necessary
- teach him to stay in your yard
- train him to stay quietly within his kennel or crate while you are away
- train your dog to walk quietly at heel on a loose leash

WALKING YOUR DOG: SENSE AND NONSENSE

How often have you heard someone say that dogs need lots of exercise, or that the city is no place for a dog because dogs need lots of space to roam in, or that a dog needs to wander wherever he wishes?

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Good sense? Sheer nonsense! Dogs don't need a lot of exercise. They don't need to be outdoors all day, nor do they want to be. Your dog likes to be with you. If you want to walk, your dog will go along joyously. But if you prefer to sit and read, your dog will be happy to lie beside you.

Dogs who roam the neighborhood usually do so because they are ignored by their owners. They get bored and form the habit of roaming about. And once the habit is formed, it is hard to break. So don't let your dog begin. When you do take your dog for his walk, make sure you follow some simple rules which will very soon become good habits.

One simple rule is to curb your dog. It's an easy matter to draw your dog to the curb when he is about to relieve himself. Since dogs catch on to this rule in a day or two, there is just no reason to break it.

Many cities have laws which claim public right over the lawn between sidewalk and street. That area is usually called the tree lawn. But the property owner is still required to keep the area neat and clean. Dog owners who allow their dogs to soil the tree lawn may be within the letter of the law but they certainly aren't within the spirit of good neighborliness.

A second basic rule is to teach your dog to walk quietly at heel on a loose leash. If there's an obedience training class where owners are taught to train their dogs, by all means join it. Your veterinarian or pet supplier can usually tell you how to contact such a class.

Teaching your dog to walk quietly by your side eliminates all sorts of trouble. It means your dog won't lunge at other dogs. The daily walk will turn into a treat for both of you instead of a chore for you and a disciplining session for your dog.

But what if other wandering dogs, not as well trained as yours, attach your dog? If you know that this is likely to occur on certain streets, the simplest solution would be to change the route of your walk.

A cane or stick may be necessary to ward off strange dogs. Although, if the dog gets within cane reach of your dog, he may be too close to prevent a fight. And he may attach you in self-defense. Noise will frighten dogs away, so you can throw a "throw chain" near an aggressive dog. Its principal value is the noise it makes which will frighten away an unwelcomed dog. Throw chains can be purchased at most pet stores.

So remember: Walk your dog on a leash and don't allow him to roam at will. Train him to walk quietly at your heel. Curb him when he has to go. Your dog will take pleasure in pleasing you, and your neighbors will love you both!


YARD MANNERS

Even the friendliest of neighbors will be resentful and angry if the dog next door wanders unchecked all over their lawn, soils their yard, and tears up their lawn or flowers.

A dog isn't born with yard manners and probably has no idea the neighbors will object to his activities. Or if he knows from painful experience that they do, he doesn't understand why.

So the solution is up to you.

It's quite normal for the dog not to soil his own yard. So unless you find an alternative, he'll go to the neighbor's lawn.

Teach your dog to use only a certain portion of your own yard -- behind or beside the garage, or out behind the shrubbery. You can do this by placing some of his droppings there, then taking him to that spot when you know it is necessary. When he relieves himself there, praise him. 

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