



THE POODLE SCENE

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Remember to update your membership
information include email addresses

The Poodle Club of Canada

Message from the President



Two thousand seven was a very busy year for The Poodle Club of Canada. Many volunteers worked especially hard on our 50th anniversary National Specialty show June 3 in Arthur ON. The celebrations were well attended.

The Club also sponsored a Herding Instinct Test with sheep August 15, and on Saturday, September 15, 2007, we had our first Western Canada PCC WC/I/X tests.

For the second year on Thanksgiving weekend we held three days of All Breed Obedience Trials in Ontario. There was a Tracking day October 27th and a Health clinic on November 16th.

As we look forward to the New Year, plans are being made all a crossed Canada for many great events for our members and their poodles to attend. I am looking forward to seeing you there.

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NOTES FROM THE EDITORS

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December 2007

This is my first newsletter as Editor of The Poodle Scene news letter.
I am very lucky to have Vivienne Swarbreck as my Assistant Editor.

Of course there are some new ideas and goals for the Newsletter. I am thankful to have such a good base to work with, built by the previous Editors into our current Newsletter today. I hope you will find the Newsletters informative and entertaining.

After taking on a task like this, we have rapidly discovered that just one or two people can not compile the whole letter, by them themselves. This is why member's help is needed. Please send us your ideas, articles and websites of interest, research, jokes (short ones we can actually publish) and most of all YOUR BRAGS. Together we can produce a Newsletter that truly reflects our National Club's members, and most of all, their poodle interests.

As you flip through you this edition you will notice a few small changes in the Brag section "***THE VERSATLE POODLE***", "***NEW TITLE HOLDER'S***" pages. The new theme or 'feel' that we want to bring to the Newsletter is *Less is more*. There is a great deal of work and time that goes into any title. We now wish to recognize as many milestones in member's journeys along the way. It will only take a few moments to send me the information in the new format, so start sending those brags. Of course you can also send in any photos, but they will run at the back of the Newsletter.

This will allow members who have had trouble downloading and printing large documents with high resolution photos to now open the Newsletter. With the new Newsletter, you now have few options: you may simply downloading or print the word document (for example page 1-10), or the complete edition including photos (for example 1-15). You may simply just look at the photos (for example pages 10-15).

With your participation this Newsletter, The Poodle Scene, can and will become a real show stopper.

Debra Drake
Brag dead line March 10 2008 for next edition.

As I see it

By Dr. Joanne Reichertz DVM

First published in The Poodle Review – Jan/Feb 199 Issue

“Why do I need to worm my bitch’s puppies when she has not had worms since she was a pup?”

A question which many dog breeders commonly ask their veterinarian involves puppies and intestinal parasites - roundworms or ascarids (*Toxocara canis*) in particular. Many breeders seem to think that if their bitch is free from worms during breeding and pregnancy, then her puppies will not have worms. This is usually far from the truth! Of course it is important that a bitch start any pregnancy free from intestinal parasites, as they will compromise her nutrition. What many breeders do not realise is that the most common intestinal parasites (roundworms) have evolved a life cycle allowing them to **infect puppies** transplacentally (through the placenta) **before birth**, as well as transmammary (through the milk) after birth. In addition puppies and adult dogs become infected with roundworms by eating infective worm eggs, or by eating a paratenic (transport) host (rodents, cockroaches, earthworms, birds etc.) which is infected with the worm.

Some breeders know that worms can be transmitted in this fashion but feel that if their bitch is clear of worms during breeding and pregnancy, then the puppies cannot be infected. Unfortunately this assumption is usually wrong also! When a puppy is infected with roundworms, as the worms mature they migrate in the wall of the gastro-intestinal tract, through the liver and lungs, and in the somatic (muscle) tissues. In dogs older than 6 months of age, usually only somatic migration occurs. Many of these larvae go into a suspended life cycle (encyst) in the muscle tissue. These hypobiotic larvae stay in a bitch’s muscle tissue even after worming medication has removed all other roundworms from her body. About five weeks into a pregnancy, larvae are mobilised from the musculature of the bitch by unknown stimuli, and cross the placenta to enter the liver and lung of the developing puppies. When the pups are born, the larvae complete the tracheal migration and start to develop in the intestine of the puppies by one week of age. Not all larvae are mobilised from a bitch’s musculature in a single pregnancy; some remain for subsequent pregnancies. Some larvae are also mobilised into the mammary system of the bitch in late pregnancy. Most puppies begin passing large numbers of worm eggs in their feces at about three weeks of age and continue to shed eggs for most of early puppyhood (4 to 6 months) unless treated. Infective larvae passed in a pup’s feces can infect the mother as well, so the bitch is given worming medication along with her puppies.

Most adult dogs have light roundworm infections and are asymptomatic. In heavy infections, puppies appear unthrifty with dry skin, dull hair coats and stunted growth. There is often abdominal distension, a potbelly, and the puppy appears sickly but may be

active and eat well. Puppies may have a straddling gait and whine because of the abdominal discomfort. Some puppies may be weak and lethargic. Heavily infected puppies may vomit worms and even pass worms in the feces. They may have a mucoid diarrhea. With very large numbers of worms various intestinal accidents can occur - obstruction, intussusception, perforation and obstruction of bile and pancreatic ducts. Death can occur in puppies younger than three weeks of age. Migration of large numbers of larvae through a puppie's lungs can cause severe damage and occasionally a fatal pneumonia.

Because most pups are born infected with roundworms, treatment is recommended at 2 weeks of age, before eggs are first passed in the feces, and repeated at 4, 6 and 8 weeks to kill all worms. Numerous effective anthelmintics for ascarids are available. Pyrantel pamoate suspension is an excellent anthelmintic for nursing pups because it is safe and active against both hookworms and ascarids.

Toxocaral visceral larva migrans (VLM) is a serious disease of humans (especially children) produced by the invasion of visceral tissues by migrating roundworms, thus infected puppies are considered public health hazards.

Hookworms are also a common intestinal parasite of the dog. These worms are voracious bloodsuckers. Hookworms infection can occur by five routes: prenatal, milk-borne, ingestion of infective larvae, skin penetration by infective larvae, and ingestion of paratenic hosts. Ingestion and cutaneous migration are probably the most common routes of infection. Because these worms cause intestinal blood loss by sucking blood from many different spots in the intestine, an important consequence of severe hookworm infection is anemia due to blood loss. Dogs may have tarry or bloody diarrhea accompanied by pallor, weakness, emaciation and dehydration. Young puppies may die due to the rapidly progressive blood loss anemia. Treatment is begun at 2 weeks of age to eliminate these worms as well.

Whipworms can infect dogs of all ages. Although many light infections do not cause symptoms, heavier infections can result in mucoid diarrhea, sometimes with blood. Repeated fecal examinations may be required, because these worms are poor egg layers. Fenbendazole is the usual treatment for whipworms. Treat for three days, then repeat treatment at three weeks and three months, because whipworms are difficult to eradicate. Because it is virtually impossible to eradicate this parasite from infected ground, frequent reinfection is a common problem.

I hope that everyone reading this column now understands why it is important to start treating all bitches and puppies for worms when the puppies are two weeks of age. In this way we can help insure that our puppies are well grown and healthy when they go to their new homes as either companions or show dogs.

Addison's Disease in Standard Poodles

Dear Debra:

Below is the final version of Natalie's report on the news about Addison's.

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Subject: Important news about research on Addison's Disease in Standard Poodles To all Standard Poodle owners and breeders:

DNA samples are needed for a groundbreaking, well-funded, international study that has already made significant progress toward finding the genes that cause Addison's Disease in Standard Poodles.

Based in Sweden, this research is a collaboration between Dr. Kerstin Lindblad-Toh of MIT's Broad Institute - currently a guest professor at the University of Uppsala, Sweden - Dr. Åke Hedhammar of the Swedish University of Agricultural Science in Uppsala, and Dr. Anita Oberbauer of UC Davis.

Though not yet definitive, these researchers say their DNA microarray data thus far suggests a complex trait with multiple loci, or gene regions, indicated for the disease. This is consistent in both Swedish and American Poodles. They believe that the data support a complexly inherited trait and that breeders should use that knowledge when making breeding decisions.

This means that the disease is almost certainly a polygenic trait (controlled by more than one gene) though they do not yet know how the genes interact. It is most likely not an autosomal recessive as previously thought, although it is definitively an inherited disease. Environmental contribution to the disease is as yet unknown, but the disease is not random; it is genetic.

Additionally, there is ongoing research at the University of Utah's Lark Lab on Addison's in Portuguese Water Dogs. Dr. Gordon Lark and his colleagues found definitively that multiple genes are involved for Addison's in that breed. They have now been comparing the DNA of Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retrievers and, most recently, the DNA of Standard Poodles, to that of PWDs to see if the suspect gene regions are similar.

Dr. Kevin Chase of the Lark Lab analyzed exhaustive health and pedigree data from the Poodle Health Registry and other private sources. He reportedly found Addison's to be much less frequent in Standard Poodles than earlier studies have shown and far less frequent than in PWDs. This means that with careful selection, it is possible to reduce the frequency of Addison's Disease in our breed.

While in recent years protocol called for spaying and neutering producers and offspring of Addisonians, researchers from both the Swedish study and the Lark Lab say this is not recommended. It is also best, Dr. Lark says, to breed high risk dogs to very unrelated dogs to improve the chances of breaking up the set of genes that cause the disease.

The scientists from both the Swedish team and the Lark Lab explicitly advise that breeders proceed on the assumption that this is a polygenic trait. Earlier methods of assessing risk are therefore no longer applicable.

Dr. Lark says that breeders can do more damage to the gene pool by the wholesale removal of producers or offspring of Addisonians from that gene pool than they will by very selectively breeding them. As with any serious polygenic disease, however, it is extremely important to breed with care and with as much knowledge of the lines as possible.

Dr. Jerold Bell writes about polygenic disease in the following article, entitled Managing Polygenic Disease, and he uses hip dysplasia as an example:

<http://www.vin.com/proceedings/Proceedings.plx?CID=TUFTSBG2003&PID=5115&O=Generic>

Applying Dr Bell's breeding advice to Addison's Disease, breeders can follow the same strategy they employ to avoid hip dysplasia and thereby improve their risks:

- Affected dogs should not be bred.
- A dog with close and/or multiple Addisonian relatives should not be bred to another with similar risks.
- Only very high quality dogs with close Addisonian relatives should be bred.
- High risk dogs should be bred sparingly and only to those with very few Addisonians in their lines.
- Producers and offspring of Addisonians should be replaced with a lower risk offspring or parents of the same quality.
- In addition to numbers of related Addisonians, breeders should consider each affected dog's age of onset, severity of onset and any extreme environmental exposure to determine different levels of risk when assessing depth and breadth of pedigree.

In order for breeders to make the safest breeding choices possible, ALL Addison's Disease must be publicly reported. For Standard Poodles, the best and most reliable method of tracking most health issues is the Poodle Health Registry, www.poodlehealthregistry.org.

Health issues and test results, good and bad, are also included in the PHR's online database at www.phrdatabase.org . There, breeders can research the pedigrees of their own dogs and prospective mates in order to make the most informed decisions possible. Pet owners can review pedigrees when deciding to adopt puppies.

Blood and serum samples from Standard Poodles are requested by both UC Davis and the Lark Lab. These are necessary for new technology, which offers a more efficient and accurate way to analyze DNA than ever before. Samples from any Addison's affected dogs are requested, as well as from dogs that are most likely unaffected, which means healthy, older dogs. Any healthy dog 8 years old and over is a good candidate, preferably those with no parent, offspring or sibling with Addison's. This requires a visit to the vet, but the process is very simple and brief for those who worry about their dogs' reaction to stress. Many veterinarians will do this for free when it is for research purposes.

Additionally, adrenal gland tissue samples from both affected and older healthy Standard Poodles are also needed by UC Davis. They will use these to compare the DNA findings with the actual expression of genes so they can better understand how the disease progresses and how the different loci may interact to yield the disease. If in the near future your poodle is euthanized and you would like his or her tissue to help this crucial cause, you can discuss this with your veterinarian prior to such an occurrence. The vet can then put a note in your dog's file with instructions so that it won't be necessary to discuss at a more emotional time.

To send a Standard Poodle sample to the Lark Lab, you can contact me at ngtessier@gmail.com. Any samples sent to the Lark Lab will also be sent to UC Davis after they are compared to PWD samples. To send samples directly to UC Davis, and for more information, go to:

<http://cgap.ucdavis.edu/ST%20kit%20request.htm>

Summary:

- A recent, significant study on Addison's Disease has data that supports a complexly inherited trait, not an autosomal recessive mode of inheritance.
- DNA and tissue samples from Addisonians and older healthy dogs are urgently needed to complete this research. Go to <http://cgap.ucdavis.edu/ST%20kit%20request.htm> for more information, or email ngtessier@gmail.com.
- Breeders should proceed with the assumption that Addison's is a polygenic disease.
- Breed high risk dogs to highly unrelated dogs with lower risk.
- Do not remove producers or offspring of Addisonians from the gene pool; instead, replace them with high quality offspring or parent with lower risk.
- Assess both the status of direct ancestors as well as all lateral relatives when considering a breeding.
- Note ages of onset, severity of onset, and environmental conditions and events for every individual Addisonian.
- Publicly report all cases of Addison's Disease, preferably to the Poodle Health Registry at www.poodlehealthregistry.org.

Much thanks goes to the Poodle community in anticipation of your generous support!

Natalie Green Tessier

Poodles de Grenier

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Hi Deb

**Subject: Important news about research on Addison's Disease in Standard Poodles
To all Standard Poodle owners and breeders:**

This reads well - I think it should be included.

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HUMOR

An old, tired-looking dog wandered into the yard. I could tell from

his collar and well-fed belly that he had a home.

He followed me into the house, down the hall, and fell asleep in a corner.

An hour later, he went to the door, and I let him out.

The next day he was back, resumed his position in the hall, and slept

for an hour. This continued for several weeks.

Curious, I pinned a note to his collar: "Every afternoon your dog comes to my house for a nap."

The next day he arrived with a different note pinned to his collar: "He lives in a home with ten children -- he's trying to catch up on his sleep. Can I come with him tomorrow?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Deb

A couple of news items that may be of interest to the PCC Members.

NUMBER ONE

As of January 31, 2008, OVC will no longer be accessing or certifying HIPS, ELBOWS, or KNEES according to some information I came across on PSG

NUMBER TWO

State of Pennsylvania is about to pass an animal cruelty by-law that tails may no longer be docked or ears cropped by a breeder. It will be against the law to own a dog with cropped ears or docked tails unless you have a letter from the VET that the vet performed the "surgery",. This law will even apply to people visiting the state for dog shows, etc.

I can forward the e-mails to you to flesh out more details if you like.

Happy Poodling

Diane & Peter Welsh

www.cantope-standard-poodles.com

Editor's Reply

Thanks Diane for the news information. Both stories will indeed be of interest to our members.

OVC NO LONGER ACCESSING OR CERTIFYING; I asked our President, veterinarian Dr Joanne Reichertz, if she had any other information in regards to the OVC news. Her reply follows.

Hi Deb (11/13/08)

I had Terri call OVC and apparently they will no longer be doing any certifications - starting January 31st2008, but they have not sent anything in writing around to the Clinics yet. Apparently they will be sending something, but in my opinion they are a little late. There is apparently a place in London which will read radiographs - but I don't think it will be acceptable to the dog breeding community. We will have to wait and see. Also there is Penn Hip as well as OFA.

Dr. Joanne Reichertz

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Hi Debbie, (1/19/08)

Newsletter looks great but OVC has decided to keep doing certifications with a price increase. If you'd like to listen for yourself, the number is 519-767-5022. Let me know if you are going to remove from the newsletter so it's current.

Michele

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONTINUED

MORE OVC UPDATES

Hi Deb (1/20/08)

We had an official letter at the Clinic this week saying that they were stopping. I had also heard a rumor that they may continue to do hip and elbow certifications at a higher price - I called the number and it seems it is indeed true. There is no mention of what the price increase will be. They are already close to what OFA charges.

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STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, RE: TAIL DOCKING AND EAR CROPPING

I hope to gather more information on the second story; State of Pennsylvania, Re: tail docking and ear cropping, before the March edition. Please forward any additional information you or any other member may have in regard to this subject. Tail docking and ear cropping is banned in a few places in Europe now. I find it interesting this possible law will affect the dog traveling or showing in that state. It won't do state travel and tourism any good.

THE PREMIUM AND ENTRY FORMS ARE READY FOR THE UPCOMING POODLE CLUB OF CANADA, WESTERN REGIONAL. APRIL 2008

Please follow the link below to download the forms.
If unable to download please do not hesitate to ask and I will mail you the forms if interested

<http://www.kandansk.ca/Kathy's%20Show%20Secretarial%20Services.htm>

We all look forward to seeing you there.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONTINUED

Hi Debra,

I am told that you are taking over as editor of our PCC Newsletter. Good on you! Kathryn Foran (Windfall Standard Poodles) has written a piece on Addison's in our breed. It is a very good piece and I asked her if she would be willing to write a version of that article suitable for inclusion in our next newsletter. She agreed to do so. Could you please tell me the procedure for getting an article included? Could you also tell me what the submission deadline will be for the next (not the one you are trying to finish now) newsletter so I can pass this information on to Kathryn.

Thanks very much,
Teresa Myrfield,
Ladysmith, BC

Editor's Reply

The newsletter is just for that purpose; to provide valuable information to all members. I will run all health related articles and information past our President, veterinarian Dr Joanne Reichertz and the club's Health Officer Mary Jane Weir as they have the expertise in this area.

With Kathryn's consent could you send the whole article to me, or have her send it directly.

Can you include some information about the author and her sources of information used in the article.

As soon as I get the article, I will share it with Joanne and Mary Jane for their feedback. The information may then be included in our newsletter.

Dear Deb:

There is *very* recent info coming out of Sweden re Addison's that could impact on anything written to date. Please ask Teresa to re-check with Kathy about the accuracy of the article, in light of information from Dr. Lark.

Mary Jane Weir

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WE ARE SO GLAD MEMBERS TOOK THE TIME TO SEND THIS INFORMATION TO THE NEWSLETTER.

OUR GOAL IS TO INCLUDE INFORMATIVE POODLE RELATED ARTICLES AND WEBSITES WORTH VISITING IN OUR NEWSLETTER.

THANKS AGAIN,

Debra Drake

Editor

Note: We reserve the right to shorten the notes to the Editor, while still providing you with the main point or focus of the message.

MEMBER RECOGNITION

List of members who have achieved recognition in the dog world with personal title attached to their name; Judges of any discipline, new Group Tickets, Certifications; Groomers etc.

Roslyn Beaman CKC Rally Judge.

Roslyn completed the requirements for the CKC Rally Judge in 2007. Her first assignment is judging the PCC Sanction Matches on January 17th.

Roslyn has also started her own business, [Jump Up! Dog Works](http://www.beapudel.org), which provides event planning services for breed and performance clubs, especially workshops and seminars; trial secretary services for small and medium sized obedience and rally trials; and web design for individuals and small dog-related businesses. A professional groomer and trainer, Roslyn is also an associate trainer at Who's Walking Dog Trainer Centre in Toronto. For more information, or to contact Roslyn, check out her web site at www.beapudel.org.

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Alysia received her Master Groomer Certificate from The International Professional Groomers Association and has opened her own grooming shop in Arthur Ontario, called "The Arthur Paw Spa". As a professional Handler she has finished 2 miniatures and 1 Standard poodle since August 2007

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THE VERSATILE POODLE

CONFORMATION CHAMPION

Ch.. Allure Ormar No Regrets , Standard poodle.

(SBIS Am. Ch. Litalann's Book'em Dan'el X Am. Ch. Stargazer La Femme Allure

Owner: Ora Marcus, Handled by (in Cda.) Jennifer Carr-Peddle. (in U.S). Kathi Johnson

Ch. Allure Ormar No Regrets , (**AKA "Cole"**) finished as a junior puppy with Group 1st, multiple grp. placements and BPIS wins. At 10 mos. he won Best Puppy in Variety at PCC National Specialty under breeder/judge P. Wolfish, and went on to win his class at the PCA Nationals, under breeder/judge Ed Bivin. First time out as a Special, at 14 mos. he won BOB over multi BIS Special and group placement. He is out now being shown in the U.S. for his title. First time out, at 15 mos. he won BOB over top ranked U.S. Special, back to back 4 point majors and a Group 1st. At the Tampa Bay Poodle Club Specialty he won Winner's Dog under breeder judge Bill Cunningham. Thanks to both, Jennifer Carr and Kathi Johnson for the beautiful job they are doing with this stunning boy.

CH Tudorose Queen's Own Wit WC CGN, Standard poodle Photo # 1 pg. 20

(Ch Cadbury's City Slicker x Tudorose Annabella Stuart Am CD JH WCX)

Owner: Teresa Myrfield and Jac Harbour, Trained by: Teresa Myrfield

Our fun-loving and sweet Lego finished her championship on July 21, 2007.

CH Intrigue At Cantope - Standard poodle

(Donnchada Uncorked X CH Keja's Shimmering Sands)

Breeder – Linda Southwick, Owner – Diane Welsh

Lovingly Handled by Ken & Jacquie Fargey, MYSTERY completed her Can CH August 2007

CH Cantope Cream Box of Tricks - Standard poodle

(CH Keja Edition Be Amazed X Cantope's Velvet in Silver)

Breeder/Owner – Diane Welsh

Beautifully conditioned and started by Ken & Jacquie Fargey, TRIXIE finished her Can CH December 2007, handled by Allison Cowie

CH Keja Be Attitude of Bibelot, Standard poodle, photo# 7 pg. 25

(Keja Edition Be Amazed (Usa) x Keja Edition Most Exquisite)

Owner: Susan Fraser & Debra Drake, Handler: Debra Drake

This show team achieved their championship together in Nov. 2007

All thanks to the wonderful support from many of the PCC club members.

CH Bibelot Josol Greysky at Tolka, Standard poodle Photo # 6 pg. 25

(CH Graphic Smoking Gun at Bibelot x Josol Silver Belle)

Owner: Susan Fraser & Debra Drake. Handler: Alysia Reichertz

Sky finished her championship in Dec. 2007, wonderfully handled by Alysia Reichertz

CONFORMATION CHAMPION CONINTUED

CH. Bellefleet Sanvar GottaDance, Standard poodle photo# 5 pg. 24

(Apiele Bronzini ex Ch. Sanvar Bellefleet Dixie Chick)

Owner: Anne Bell, Sanvar Reg'd Breeder: Dr. Joanne Reichertz, Bellefleet Reg'd
Sixth of Seven Champions for Dixie

CANINE GOOD NEIGHBOUR

CH Keja Be Attitude of Bibelot CGN, Standard poodle,

Owner: Susan Fraser & Debra Drake Trainer: Debra Drake Eliza achieved her CGN on
Aug 04 2007 while attending Barrie dog Show.

Cantope Fanci Coco Parti Girl CGN, Standard poodle

Owner/Trainer – Diane Welsh

FANCI obtained her Canine Good Neighbour title July 21, 2007

CH. Pannovia's Chasing Hearts CGN, TD, HIC(s). Standard poodle

Owned, trained and loved by Renee Koch

Chase earned his Canine Good Neighbour, July 7, 2007.

CH Bibelot Josol Greysky at Tolka CGN. Standard poodle

Owner: Susan Fraser & Debra Drake. Trainer: Debra Drake

Sky received her CGN on Sept 13 2007 while attending Sudbury dog show.

Ravendune Piping Hot CDX, RNCL, CGN, AGN, HIC(s). Standard poodle

Owned, trained and loved by Renee Koch

Piper earned her Canine Good Neighbour, July 7, 2007.

OBEDIENCE TITLES

**UCD Bibelot's Tolka Silver Seiko AM/Can CD, HABAC Canine Good Citizen, AKC
RN, CARO RACL, St. John's Ambulance Certified Therapy Dog**. Standard poodle

Owner / Trainer Vivienne Swarbreck

Seiko earned her AM Companion Dog title at PCA in 2007

RALLY OBEDIENCE TITLES

CH Palman's Heart of RockN Roll HIC RNMCL Miniature Poodle.

(Am CH Manorhill's Rock On ex CH Saruko Palman Alexi)

Owned by Roslyn D Beaman and Betty Pateman. Bowie earned his Canadian

Association of Rally Obedience Novice title in three straight runs with scores of 195, 197,
and 197! This means that his title is awarded the additional suffix of "Magna Cum
Laude" as all his scores are above 190.

RALLY OBEDIENCE TITLES CONTINUED

CH Vanir's Palman's Beau Jest CDX, AgNj, RN Miniature Poodle

(CH Palman Icelfander ex Michele's Reflection of Sarah)

Owned by Roslyn Beaman. Owen finished his CKC Rally Novice title in style earning a perfect score of 100! Watch for him in 2008 in Rally, Flyball and Field!

CH Rosebell's Endeavour CDX, AGN AgNj RNMCL RN FMX SADC, Miniature Poodle

(Birchcourt's Brag About Foster TP ex Rosebell's Inside Story TP)

Owned by Roslyn Beaman. Bronte had a stellar year in 2007 earning two Rally titles: CARO Rally Novice Magna Cum Laude, and CKC Rally Novice. Bronte is also busy in flyball, agility and tracking.

UCD Bibelot's Tolka Silver Seiko AM/Can CD, HABAC Canine Good Citizen, AKC RN, CARO RACL, St. John's Ambulance Certified Therapy Dog. Standard poodle

Owner / Trainer Vivienne Swarbreck

Seiko earned her AM Rally Novice title, at 2007 PCA.

AGILITY TITLES

Ravendune Piping Hot CDX, RNCL, CGN, AGN, HIC(s) Standard poodle, photo#4 pg.23

Owned, trained and loved by Renee Koch

Piper earned her CKC, AGN agility, June 30, 2007.

Aileinstoys Trainem's Tyme, CGN, SSGDC, SMJDC, Toy Poodle

Owner/Trainer: Debby DaCosta

Tyme achieved his AAC titles SSGDC April 2007 and his SMJDC September 2007

CH Brielle's Velveteen Rabbit ATChC, RACL, AGI, NAC, OJC, NGC, CGN, with her Versatility Poodle Award. Miniature Poodle

Owner/Trainer: Debby DaCosta

Gemma placed 5th at the AAC 2007 Agility Nationals in Milton August 2007. Gemma also received her Novice JWW in CKC agility in July 2007.

CH Trainem's Cherish of Amandier, WC, CDX, CGN, AGI, VATChC, AM CD, AM CGC, Bronze, with her Versatility Poodle Award. Standard Poodle

Owner/Trainer: Debby DaCosta

Cherish received her AAC Agility Bronze September 2007. Cherish also placed 6th at the 2007 AAC Regional's in June 2007. In CKC Cherish received her AGI in January 2007.

AGILITY TITLES CONTINUE

OTCh Chercan's Wee Golden Brittany, VATChC, RAMCL, NGC, OJC, OAC, AGMX, AM. CDX, AM. NAJ, AM. CGC, with her Versatility Poodle Award. Toy Poodle.

Owner/Trainer: Debby DaCosta

Brittany excel's at everything she does and gives 110% at all times. In June Brittany attended the 2007 AAC Regional's and placed 11th as well as 3rd place in the Steeplechase Championship. Brittany qualified for Nationals in August and went on to have the time of her life with a little problem with the dark tunnels due to her eye sight. Even with the eyesight challenge she placed extremely well but we decided that the 2007 AAC Nationals was our Retirement debut. Brittany is almost 15 years old and having the time of her life.....she has taken an interest with NASCAR, Brittany and her Papa Alan love to watch NASCAR races frequently throughout the week. We thank Cherith Heppel for giving us such a wonderful toy poodle that never stops giving.

WORKING CERTIFICATE

CH Tudorose Queen's Own Wit WC CGN. Standard poodle Photo # 1 pg. 20

Owned by Teresa Myrfield and Jac Harbour, Trained by Teresa Myrfield

Lego trained for field and obedience throughout growing coat. Less than two months after finishing in the conformation ring she earned her WC with style and drive. We are so proud of this versatile and happy girl!

JO Whirlwinds Island Rook, CDX, WC, HT, RNMCL, Am CD, PCA WC. Standard poodle

Photo# 2 pg. 21

(Ch Tudorose Roman Emperor, CDX, WC, JH, AGN x Ch MOTCh Oneacmepoodlekit)

Owned, trained and loved by Cheryl Ingwersen

On July 7/07, Rook earned her Working Certificate title at the Horsehoe Hunting Retriever Club test in Valens, Ont under judges Cynthia Trann and George Townsend.

HUNT AND FEILD

TRACKING

CH Pannovia's Chasing Hearts CGN, TD, HIC(s). Standard poodle photo# 3 pg. 22

Owned, trained and loved by Renee Koch

Chase earned his CKC Tracking Dog title Oct.14, 2007 held in Clarington, ON by the Cross Country Tracking Club

HERDING INSTINCT TESTED (s) sheep

CH Palman's Heart of RockN Roll HIC RNMCL Miniature Poodle.

(Am CH Manorhill's Rock On ex CH Saruko Palman Alexi) Owned by Roslyn D Beaman and Betty Pateman. Bowie earned his Herding Instinct Certificate at the Poodle Club of Canada's Herding Instinct test on August 15, 2007. Tester was Sue Jewell of Have Ewe Herd. This mini showed good eye, good stock sense and responded well to Sue's instructions.

HERDING INSTINCT TESTED (s) SHEEP CONTINUED

CH. Pannovia's Chasing Hearts CGN, TD, HIC(s), Standard poodle

Owned, trained and loved by Renee Koch

Chase earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Aug 15 2007

CH Bibelot Josol Greysky at Tolka CGN, HIC(s). Standard poodle

Owner: Susan Fraser & Debra Drake. Trainer: Debra Drake,

Sky obtained a Herding Instinct Certificate (s), Aug 15 2007

Cantope Fanci Coco Parti Girl CGN, HIC(S). Standard poodle

Owner/Trainer – Diane Welsh,

FANCI obtained her Herding Instinct Certificate(s) Aug. 15 2007

Ravendune Piping Hot CDX, RNCL, CGN, AGN, HIC(s). Standard poodle

Owned, trained and loved by Renee Koch

Piper earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Aug 15 2007

CH Keja Be Attitude of Bibelot CGN, HIC(s.) Standard poodle,

Owner: Susan Fraser & Debra Drake, Trainer: Debra Drake

Eliza obtained a Herding Instinct Certificate (s), Aug 15 2007

POODLE CLUB OF CANADA VERSATILITY AWARDS FOR 2007

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING DOGS AND OWNERS!!

All-Round Poodle

JO Whirlwinds Island Rook CD WC HT RNMCL

"Rook" is a Standard Poodle owned and trained by Cheryl Ingwersen.

Working Poodle

UCD Bibelot's Tolka Silver Seiko Am/Can CD,

HABAC Canine Good Citizen, AKC RN,

CARO RACL, St. John's Ambulance Therapy Dog

"Seiko" is a Standard Poodle owned and trained by Vivienne Swarbreck.

The Versatility Certificate Program is open to members of the Poodle Club of Canada. Applications and Information are available on the PCC website. If you have any questions about applying please contact Roslyn Beaman, Chair, at rdb_quercus@cogeco.ca

REPORT ON TRACKING FUN DAY HELD OCTOBER 27, 2007

Our Tracking Fun Day was held at Valencia Kennels in Aberfoyle, Ontario. We had 10 participants, 5 Poodles (mini and standards), 2 Labrador Retrievers, 1 Briard, one mixed breed and 1 Golden Retriever. The session was led by Ginny Neher, of Dogsports Training and Tracking. Ginny has been doing tracking since the 1970's and has titled several dogs over the years. The morning was spent going over some different theories of tracking and getting the basics, and then, in between rain showers, everyone was given an opportunity to get their dogs out and have some fun. Everyone was successful, and most participants felt that they had learned something and had fun learning something new. We were provided with lots of tips and training ideas. .

Resources for tracking include the following web sites:

<http://www.uwsp.edu/PSYCH/dog/Work2.htm#track>

<http://www.ravenswatch.on.ca/>

http://www.geocities.com/ckc_tracking/

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At the end of the day, the Club, after expenses, made over \$200.00. The event was organized by member Roslyn Beaman.



Ginny Neher holding "D'Arcy" who is watching owner Melanie Kiss lay the track.



Miniature Poodle, Bronte, finding cheese on the track....

