

THE POODIE SCENE

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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

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Fall 2008

Well it is official! Fall is here!
Changing leaves and temperatures bring out all the brilliant colours of Mother Nature. A simple drive in the country to any show or performance event is a feast for the eyes and spirit!

Fall is a season of change and Poodle Club of Canada has seen a change in our Executive. You will be introduced to the new Executive team members who have been given stewardship of the club. These volunteers will guide this club and represent the club membership for the next two years which is a big task and time commitment in a club that spans all of Canada. They will run the daily business of the club and uphold its constitution, values and code of ethics.

The members trust the Executive will work together and put aside their own personal opinions to best represent the club and all the member's diverse interests. It is hoped they will help build bridges to bring the club membership together. With that in mind this team is developing a way for the Executives to conduct meetings online, opening communication with other Executive members across the nation. This is a very good start, I think!

It's a season of change.
I don't know about you, but it seems as I age, I tend to occasionally resist small changes that I once would have gladly embraced. You and I, as Poodle Club of Canada members, must also do our part to keep an open mind, work with and support the new Executive team to continue to uphold our constitution, values and code of ethics. Together we can build bridges, open new doors and forge forward into the future.

I am excited...you are reading the Poodle Scene!!!
I have had several requests from readers on what they would like to see in the Poodle Scene. It seems readers are looking for information that appeals to all poodle owners, or soon to be owners, on the versatile poodle. Articles on health, tips on training, grooming and events poodles are involved in and of course up-coming club events.

Whether you are currently involved in conformation, performance events, or are just thinking of getting involved in a sport, I think you will find this edition of the Poodle Scene is full of informative articles.

Debra Drake

Introducing The Poodle Club of Canada Executive Team

In September the Poodle Club of Canada saw a major change in its Executive. A few have been already introduced as members of last year's Executive, but positions have shuffled and we have some new faces. I'd like to welcome the members of the new Executive. Thank you for taking on these important leadership roles.

Vivienne Swarbreck

David Pateman – President

David makes his home in Burford, Ontario. He has been a PCC member since 2002 and a poodle owner since 1991. Under the "Palman" prefix, he breeds white, cream and silver miniature poodles, and shows them in conformation and obedience.

David's comments:

"Betty and I are equal partners in the planning, breeding, whelping and training our poodles. Betty is the groomer, and I am her assistant. While Betty attends to the dogs all day, I have a full time job that permits us to support the kennel. I've been an Executive Member of the Brantford All-breed Club in many positions, including President, and have many responsibilities at show time. I'm in my second term on the PCC Executive plus working on several committees. One passion of mine is researching pedigrees and building a database of poodles that have obtained titles. To that end I have an extensive collection of Dogs in Canada, and a small collection of stud books. We have a wonderful group of poodle friends across North America, in Europe, Australia and Israel."

Kathryn Albrecht – First Vice President

Kathryn has lived in New Sarepta, SE of Edmonton, Alberta for the past 21 years. There she breeds Black, Blue and Cream Standard Poodles and Black Miniatures under the prefix Kandansk. She has owned Poodles for 14 years, and has been breeding for six years, having spent six years preparing to start her breeding program. Kathryn has belonged to PCC since 2000, and she competes in Conformation and enjoys, but regrets she does not have enough time for Obedience, Scent Hurdle and Agility!

Kathryn's comments:

I have the first Grand Champion Poodle in Canada. My Cairo – co owned and spoilt by Kim and Travis achieved the honor in July 2007. He is now being a house dog with Travis and Kim and getting ready for Agility. He practices on the treadmill daily getting prepared for the courses J He is a second generation BIS dog of my breeding and now I have his son to follow in his and his Grand dam's footsteps.

Debby DaCosta -Second Vice President

Debby resides in Vanessa, a town between Brantford and Simcoe, Ontario. She shares her home with all three varieties of poodle, one being an apricot toy and the rest black. Debby has owned poodles since she was five years old, and has only grown to want more of them as she has aged. She says "one can never have enough poodles". Debby enjoys competing in many different sports with her dogs. She has been doing obedience for over 18 years and agility for over seven years. She loves to participate in Rally, Hunt Tests, Draft Dog, Tracking Conformation and her most recent thrill has been with Freestyle (Dancing with Dogs).

Debby's comments:

My recent brag is my placements in my first freestyle competition. My toy poodle Tyme (Aileenstoys Trainem's Tyme, CGN, SMJDC, SSGDC, RAMCL) placed 1st in Heelwork to Music Division. We danced to 1,2,3,4 by Fiest. He loves to dance with his mom all dressed up with his tie and showing off his moves. My standard poodle Cherish (Ch. Trainem's Cherish of Amandier WC, CDX, VATCH, VMSCDC, CGN, RAMCL, AGN, AM CD, PCC Versatility Award) placed 3rd in the Musical Freestyle Division dancing to You're Timeless to Me.

Nancy Musters – Treasurer

Nancy lives in Chatsworth, Ontario, where she breeds black, white and apricot toy and miniature poodles under the prefix Duenna. She has been involved in poodles for 25 years. Nancy's interest is in conformation, but has started participating in Rally recently.

Nancy's comments:

I was able to go to England and compete at Crufts. Aurliva Sunlit Tapestry (Gaby) who is my first show poodle received a Highly Commended. Also my black girl (Lordi) who is co-owned with Jeannette Hagen in Holland finished in second place for miniature poodles last year (with an undocked tail). Lordi's babies are following in her footsteps.

Carolyn Savage – Corresponding Secretary

Carolyn, of Denali Poodles, lives in Arthur, Ontario where she breeds brown, black and white Standard Poodles and red, black, brown and white Miniatures. She has been involved in Poodles for 13 years and has worked as Secretary for PCC since 2001. She shows her dogs in conformation.

Carolyn's comments:

I have had many Champions. In our 13 years of breeding we have also had the luck of showing Ch. Noteworthy Vanessa to #4 Miniature in Canada in only a handful of shows. This past year my husband and I imported a beautiful Miniature male from England. Ch Minarets Royal Ambassador obtained his Championship one week after he arrived in Canada, in a weekend and a day. This included Winners Dog at the Miniature Poodle Club of Ontario Specialty.

Pamela Vaughan- Recording Secretary

Pamela breeds Black and Brown Standard Poodles under the prefix Rayah at her home in Chatsworth, Ontario. She was raised with Standard Poodles, and bought her first Standard 20 years ago, three weeks after marrying a farmer who had never had a dog, let alone a Poodle. Pamela joined PCC 15 years ago when it was the Poodle Advancement Association. She shows her dogs in Conformation and participates in Pet Therapy with them.

Pamela's Comments:

It is so hard to narrow it down to one brag but I must say when some breeders pulled their entries rather than lose to my 6 month old brown standard Cabryn Yankee Clipper ranks right up there. My Girl "Rayah's Uptown Girl" winning a booster from the classes against specials was also great but I think the number one brag is that all my dogs adore visiting the Nursing Homes as Pet Therapy Dogs. They so gentle even tho outside the home they can jump 6 feet straight in the air they are so excited to visit.

Alice Giddy Director, Nova Scotia

Alice lives in Sambro, Nova Scotia, with three poodles. She has had one or more poodles in her life for the past 21 years, all of which have been black or white standards. Alice has not yet bred poodles, but when the time is right she will be using the prefix Ballon which is a ballet term for a certain leap in the air. She has belonged to PCC for about 4 years, and has a special interest in conformation and has done some agility.

Alice's comments:

I am pretty proud of my boy Can Am Ch Signet Riverdance - aka Hamish. He is my first show dog, and has had a spectacular career. As a pup, he finished with two G1's (over BIS specials) and 2 BPIS. He finished his specials career in 2007 with 10 BIS's, a BISS, 3 RBIS, 48 G1's and 34 other group placements, all under expert care and presentation from his handler, Terry Bernier. Well, his last show was actually in 2008, where he got another BIS - the one from Phyllis Wolfish! Terry and Hamish made quite the team.

Ora Marcus Director, Quebec

Ora resides in the beautiful residential suburb of Beaconsfield, situated in the West Island of Montreal, Quebec. She has been breeding one or two litters of quality Standard Poodles a year since 1995, having started with dominant Black and then moving on to include Whites and Blues as well. Ora competes in Conformation with her dogs, but has sold puppies which have gone on to obtain titles in Obedience, Field and Agility. She has been a member of PCC since 1992.

Ora's comments:

I purchased my first show poodle (a female named Marney) from a U.S. breeder in February of 1992, finished her with 4 Best Puppy in Show wins including a Specialty Puppy in Show, and bred her 3 years later after fully genetically testing her. I took my time learning about the breed and studying various pedigrees before embarking on a breeding program as I wanted to start ethically, with a quality bitch, and with some knowledge backing me up. My foundation female Marney is still alive and healthy, and enjoys life today at 15.5 years old. She is our pride and joy, as are all our other dogs, young and old. I presently own a beautiful white boy; Cole (Mutli Group Winning, placing and BPIS winner Ch. Allure Ormar No Regrets) who finished his championship undefeated as a puppy in Canada with a Group First, multiple group placements and Best Puppy In Show wins. His first outing in the U.S. was at the Poodle Club of America National Specialty where he won a large and highly competitive class under Ed Bivin and later on at the PCC Nationals he went Best Puppy in Variety. Jenn Carr, our wonderful handler showed him beautifully in Canada to all his wins and obtained a BOB over a multi BIS Special and a group placement when she took him out at 14 months old, his first time out as a Special. He was then sent to the U.S. to start his show career there with our U.S. handler Kathi Johnson and in 6 days of showing won 3 4 point majors, a BOB over a top ranked U.S. Special, a Group First, and WD and BOS at the Tampa Bay Poodle Club Specialty needing only 2 singles to finish his U.S. Title. Cole is a very special boy with superb and balanced structure, to die for movement and showmanship and wonderful happy temperament. He is our pride and joy and we are planning to Special him in Canada starting in 2009 with Westminster being his first 2009 show with Jenn. I also wish to thank Sara Szauerzopf for training Cole and for her pride in and love for him.

Mary Jane Weir Director, Ontario

I am the third generation in 4 of Canadian breeders of purebred dogs, starting about the time (by family tradition) of the founding of the CKC. I went to a dog show before I was born. As a child, my best friends were our Great Danes - where I learned about structure initially. My late mother, Susie Mae Weir, handled miniature silver poodles for Bay Meyers of Paragon(Hollycourt Greyling and Hollycourt Osmium, I believe). In 1950, we bought our first mini Ch Tyldesley Capri of Paragon, bred by Mrs. Smart in BC. He was a grandson of Vendas Blue Masterpiece and the quintessential Poodle clown. We were hooked! However, I missed the Great Danes, and in 1955 we bought our first Standard Branwen Eslar Toby CD, who I believe was the first silver standard in Canada. I was Eastern Canada's senior girls junior handler with Capri, and took Toby to compete in Jr Handling finals at Westminster in the same year it was won by Wilbur White Swan. At the same time, both Susie Mae and I were present at the founding of the Poodle Advancement Assoc (now Poodle Club of Canada). Susie Mae was its first President and I chaired the first field and breed standard committees, helping to reject the automatic acceptance of the AKC standard and write our own.

By the early '60's, I had fallen in love with Rosemary Hagen's apricot Plato of Glintondale, and through her imported my first breeding pair, and registered my own kennel name Titian (for the painter of red-haired women). With them, I attended Casey Gardiner's first measuring clinic, and so began my long association with measuring dogs and what was to be the School of Canine Science.

It took me 7 years to find the dog I wanted to breed my second generation to - Monfret Music Master. In the meantime, Susie Mae and I visited almost every Poodle kennel in the North east USA. I saw Santo-Labory when he was 12 among others, mainly Carillon and Puttencove. The breeding to M Music Master produced my first real foundation bitches (Titian Song of Joy and Titian Spitfire) but I was unhappy with the apricots in North America, and so Susie Mae found the Vulcan line in England at Crufts when Vulcan Golden Light at 9 years defeated Tramp. The Vulcan ladies bred their dog one last time for us, and by 1971, I imported Eng Cdn Ch Vulcan Champagne Goldsmith (whose son Torbec Big Cheese was the foundation of the Torbec apricots.) Bred to my own girls, Mr. Smith produced 9 Champions, including Titian Splendour In Ebony whom I gave to my mother to promote. Bunny really became the foundation for the Tyldesley-Titian show line. Her best-known progeny was my mother's Tyldesley T'N Toast at Titian, who was # 3 in the breed in Canada in 1978. I also had a Goldsmith son - Titian Chip Off The Old Smith, who was Best Standard Pup in Canada in the same year.

In 1979, I brought home parvo on my clothes from a show, in the early days of that disease, before vaccinations. The result of "the worst case in Canada" was eventually the Langford Labs parvo vaccine, but in the meantime I quarantined my self and my dogs for years. I lost very few dogs, wrote an article in Dogs

in Canada on how to cope, and ran up a vet's bill that rivalled the mortgage on my house. What I had left was a generation of stunted dogs, so I did not show for almost a decade (had to pay that vet's bill!)

In the meantime, I had trained one of my show dogs for field (in full puppy coat!), but he reached a stage where my training partners were moving on to field trials and I had nowhere to go. Injury to my hands from grooming also was a factor in finding a smooth-coated breed I could enter in field trials, so from 1980 on I turned my attention to Lure-coursing field trials (CSFA and later CKC, coordinated the CKC recognition of the Ibizan Hound and bred and ran a number of hounds who reached the top ten in the sport, culminating in 1991, when a Standard Poodle I bred went # 2 Obedience dog in Canada, and an Ibizan I owned went # 1 Lure Coursing Hound in Canada. Lure Coursing remained my main competitive interest until poor health forced me to cut back on campaigning after 2002. I helped found and was President until recently of the Ibizan Hound Club of Canada.

In 1998, after retiring, I attended the World Show at Helsinki with one of my Ibizans, but my real purpose was to find outcrosses for both my breeds. I had become increasingly unhappy with the changes in structure and presentation I saw had occurred in the '80's and '90's, and was looking for structurally sound Poodles, which meant going for some of the older lines. At the same time, I became aware of Dr. Armstrong's work on the genetic bottleneck in standard Poodles, the later stages of which I had missed in my own bloodlines. I located and imported the Neiger silvers from Australia, and more recently, Russian silvers going back to a dog I saw at Helsinki. I have become part of a group of breeders hoping to take the best of these old lines and add some more diversity to the Standard Poodle gene pool. Currently I have dogs also from the Czech Republic, from Germany and from a couple of pet lines which are part of this endeavour. I continue to measure and record my dogs and others, carrying on the effort of the School of Canine Science, and feel that my best contribution to the Club and to the breed is to make better tools available to breeders, including health registries, and to teach beginning breeders how to use these tools. Within the club, I have chaired the Strategic Planning committee, with a successful survey, continue on the Breed Standards Committee, am now Chair of the Amendments Committee, recently gave a talk on colour genetics to the club, and have established the position of Health Officer, where I initially set out to collect the documented records of disease in Standard Poodles worldwide (which was superseded by the PHRdatabase), and this month will see the start of a confidential, online health survey which I hope will enable us as a club to accurately measure just how widespread various diseases actually are in Poodles (all sizes) worldwide. I continue to plan the breedings of both apricot and blue/silver lines (although my partner Beverley Tufford does all the work!) and am available online to help research pedigrees for health risks. I believe that the Poodle Club of Canada has an opportunity at present to lead - both within Canada and internationally, in the restoration of our breed to its many traditional roles in our modern world.

Colleen Craig Director, British Columbia

Colleen hails from Salmon Arm, BC, where she breeds an occasional litter of standard poodles under the prefix "Dogmatique". She has owned poodles for 7 years and her canine family now consists of one cream and three black poodles. Dante is 7, Be (pronounced Bay) is 6, and Gwyn and Raine are both 1 year old. Colleen shows her poodles in conformation, and trains in obedience, agility and rally-o.

Colleen's comments:

"I bring Raine to work with students in my classroom at the local middle school. He loves all the attention but particularly enjoys the snuggles as students read to him."

"Once afflicted with the multiple poodle syndrome, it's hard to imagine life without all the fun. We're just one big happy family."

Coffee Cup Wisdom

Don't waste time waiting for inspiration.

BEGIN and Inspiration will find you.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS, PHONE AND EMAIL SECRETARY FOR THE POODLE CLUB OF CANADA

PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE, AS OF SEPT 2008

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*Thank you,
Carolyn Savage*

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**PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF ADDRESS AND EMAIL ADDRESS FOR
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- 3-poodle sketch

OR

- PCC Emblem Logo

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ITEM, plus size, plus colour, plus quantity must be stipulated for each order.

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Orders will be amalgamated and when a minimum of 12 items are gathered, the orders will be submitted for fulfillment. SAMPLE Items will be available at meetings.

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The Poodle Club of Canada's Constitutional Amendments and Members Poll/Survey Draw Winner

The draw was taken from one of the first 50 returned responses

Congratulations to;

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| • First prize a PCC Hat | Renee Koch |
| • Second prize PCC Note cards | Emily Cain |
| • Third prize PCC Note cards | Lisa Glickman QC, |

Thank you for your continued involvement in the Poodle Club of Canada.
Amendment Committee

Poodle Club of Canada

Health Testing Clinic was held on October 20, 21st 2008.

The Poodle Club of Canada runs a yearly health testing clinic to provide its members and non members alike full access to a wide range of specialists.

Atrial Septal Defect –ASD -testing

Dr. Joanne Reichertz arranged for Dr. Sonya Gordon, (researcher from Texas University), to conduct Atrial Septal Defect –ASD -testing for standard poodles. Approximately thirteen PCC member/breeders and many of these breeders' puppy owners participated, we tested a total of 55 dogs in the two days

It was very exciting to be part in this ground breaking research.
All that attended found the clinic very educational.

Thank you to
**Wellington Veterinary Services in Elora, and Dr Yvette Waterman
Scott**

For hosting the PCC Health Clinic

Dr Joanne Reichertz and Anne Bell for arranging the Health Clinic.
Debra Drake, Alysia Reichertz and Carolyn Savage for giving up their days
and evenings to assist Joanne and Anne with the running of the clinic.

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Joke

It's raining cats and dogs. Look at all the poodles!

Why should you not cross the road when it is raining cats and dogs? You
might step in poodle!!!

PCC members and all breeders and owners of Poodles:

The Poodle Club of Canada's online Health Survey is up and running!

Go towww.PCChealth.ca/main.html **to start using it.** The English language version is working; the French language version will come as soon as we are satisfied that the bugs are dealt with- probably next month.

Information is confidential; the only person who will see individual records, other than yourself, is the geneticist.

Your email address is used only if you forget your password. If you are working as a breeder with another co-owner, and you want all owners to have access to the records (very useful if the dog travels between breeders, because this record can be used to keep track of vaccinations etc.), then you will have to decide on a single email address and password. You can also share your email address and password with your veterinarian.

(If you do not have access to a computer, please contact the Health Officer - Mary Jane Weir . Arrangements can be made to send a printed version of the database to you, although there will be a small charge to have the geneticist enter the information.)

Once you have completed login, you will come to enter the basic information on the individual dog. If you wish as a breeder to keep track of the health of a litter, it is VERY important that you add the litter registration number and registry when you are asked. Otherwise, there is no way the geneticist can pull out the information on dogs you have sold and transferred. The individual dog identifier is used so that you can identify which dog you have entered; it can be a call name, a registered name, a tattoo number or any other way you can set up to identify your dogs. For research purposes, it is also important to link to a pedigree database for the sire and dam. (The links to both the Poodle pedigree database or the Poodle Health Registry database will allow you to copy and paste a link and will return you to the health database without logging in again.)

Once you have filled in the basic information on the individual dog, there is a section on management - vaccinations, feeding etc. There is also a section on reproductive history. There are two ways to enter a litter: individually, using the buyer's email address and a separate password for each puppy - which you will then give to the new owner. (Passwords can be changed) OR you can enter the litter as a group, using your own email address and password. If a dog is then sold, you will have to contact the webmaster/geneticist to transfer an individual dog to the new owner's email address, and give them a temporary password.

After the basic information has been entered, the next section on diseases (if needed) starts with a link shortcut to each section, which is organized by body system. (Many thanks to Dr. Joanne Reichertz and Dr. W. Pugh for organizing and checking out this section) If there are multiple diseases involved, it is possible to choose more than one link - the choices will appear (at least in my Mac browser) at the top of the page. After you have entered the basic information on a disease, the survey asks for affected relatives and their relationship (uncle, progeny etc.) If you cannot find the disease involved, there is a section at the end to enter the disease and relevant information.

There is a section on health tests and certifications.

The last section is voluntary. If you wish to be involved in research on the specific disease involved (or in any research, since often unaffected dogs are needed), you can then enter your contact information and the dog's registered information.

Finally, you can then PRINT the full individual record for the dog, to keep in your files or to give to a new owner.

Once you have entered your dog, when you return to update your information, you will be presented with a list of dogs you have entered, and will be able to choose which one you want to update.

OK - so why is it important to have as many Poodles as possible entered?

This survey has been designed to be ongoing. If the PCC (or any other national Poodle club) wishes a report on the incidence of PRA, or Sebacious Adenitis, within a geographical area or worldwide, and wants to know whether the disease is increasing or decreasing, they can then contact the geneticist for a statistical report. They can ask for new diseases reported after a certain date (the current research on Atrial Septal Defect in Standard Poodles comes to mind). This type of information will enable Poodle clubs to have much more accurate information on how effective their efforts to improve the health of Poodles are, and to warn them of the rise of a new disease, or to indicate geographical areas where a specific disease has not been reported (whether because the breeders are not testing for it, or because it is possible that their bloodlines do not carry the mutation genes).

One of the difficulties encountered by researchers is finding affected and unaffected dogs, and linking their disease records to pedigrees. This survey can do that, and save them a great deal of time which can be put to actual research on the disease they are studying. We hope that having this resource available will encourage researchers to choose Poodles as a subject breed, which will be very much to our advantage.

Finally, once there is widespread use of this survey, we will be able to estimate with much greater accuracy the percentage of Poodles affected by a specific disease. If inherited, such information is a key to establishing how at risk the breed is. For eg, we do not know how widespread Addison's is in Standard Poodles - or - how widespread LCP disease is in Miniatures and Toys. This survey can give both Poodle clubs, breeders and researchers a starting point.

For individual breeders, this survey, if you use it properly, will enable you to track your puppies. If owners continue to use this survey, and include information on the date and cause of death, you will know how long your puppies are living and whether they are dying of a specific cancer or other problem. It may enable you to keep track even if you do not have the current address of the owners.

This survey will ONLY be useful if we as Poodle breeders spread the word to our veterinarians, local groomers and training clubs etc. We want ALL Poodles, whether bred by PCC members or not. Our next task will be to provide an information pamphlet to publicize the existence of this survey.

(Many thanks to Royal Canin for providing the money to set up the Poodle Health Survey.)

Mary Jane Weir -PCC Health Officer

Letters to The Editor

Deb

I think this information may be of interest to the PCC Members as we head into the holiday season.

THINGS POISONOUS TO DOGS

Grapes and Raisins Both grapes and raisins can be toxic. Some dogs eat them with, seemingly, no ill effects. However, some dogs become ill after ingesting only a few grapes or raisins. The first symptom is vomiting, followed by acute kidney failure, from which many dogs do not recover. As of yet, the toxin is unknown, nor do we know why some dogs become sick and others eat grapes or raisins without a problem.

Bread dough. The yeast-containing bread dough can ferment in the dog's stomach, releasing large quantities of alcohol. Small dogs are most susceptible to this toxicity.

Macadamia nuts The ingestion of as few as six macadamia nuts has caused paralysis in dogs. Dogs with macadamia poisoning will appear anxious and have difficulty moving their rear legs. The legs may appear to be painful. Luckily, the paralysis is temporary and clears up within a few days. The causative agent of the paralysis is unknown.

Raw salmon and trout can be infected with a parasite called *Nanophyetus salmincola*, a type of trematode worm. The worms themselves can be infected with a type of bacteria known as *Neorickettsia helminthoeca*. The bacteria only infects canids; other animals show no symptoms from eating it. When dogs eat raw fish infected with this bacteria, they can show symptoms including weakness, vomiting, loss of appetite, swollen glands, and fever. Ninety percent of untreated dogs die. Cooking kills the worm and the bacteria.

Onions and garlic contain a chemical called thiosulfate. When ingested either in large quantities or in small quantities over a long period of time, they can cause an anemia called Heinz body anemia. This is reversible if you stop feeding the onions or garlic.

Xylitol, and artificial sweetener is toxic to dogs. This toxicity usually occurs when dogs eat large amounts of **sugar-free candy or gum**. In humans, xylitol does not cause a drop in blood sugar; in dogs it does. This can lead to weakness, staggering, and other symptoms of hypoglycemia. There is also some evidence that some dogs may develop liver failure after ingesting xylitol.

Cooked chicken bones are much more dangerous than raw ones- they are much more brittle than raw bones and can splinter into sharp shards.

Turkey skin.

In dogs, pancreatitis often results from eating a very high-fat meal. While dogs that are used to eating a high-fat diet, like sled dogs, can eat pure fat with no problems, dogs that are not used to such foods often cannot. When such a dog eats a high-fat meal, its pancreas overproduces enzymes, to the extent that they actually begin to "digest" the pancreas and inflame it. Common culprits are turkey skin and ham fat. Symptoms include vomiting and stomach pain. This is a medical emergency, and such dogs must be treated by a vet. Some breeds, like miniature schnauzers, are genetically predisposed to pancreatitis.

Cocoa bean mulch A common food byproduct, cocoa bean mulch, used in gardens has been found to cause vomiting, tremors and fast heartbeat when dogs eat it. Cocoa bean shells contain the same toxic theobromine that chocolate does, and are poisonous to dogs for the same reason. The mulch has an attractive chocolate smell that is irresistible to many dogs.

Christmastime plants toxic to dogs: - Despite common misconceptions, **poinsettias** are only mildly toxic, and most dogs who eat them will experience no symptoms at all. Some dogs will drool or vomit after eating them. Holly causes intense nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. **Mistletoe** causes vomiting, diarrhea, neurological problems and heart failure.

Regards,
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Editor's Reply

Thanks Phebe for the information. This is a very good list of THINGS POISONOUS TO DOGS. I have received some of this same information in regards to one or two of the items on your list from many other readers. This will indeed be of interest to our members and the general public.

I asked veterinarian Dr Joanne Reichertz, if she had any other information or comments in regards to the Things Poisonous to Dog. Her reply follows.

Hi Deb

Phebe seems to have covered the most common strange poisonings we see. I think it is good to include in the Newsletter.

Dr. Joanne Reichertz

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Hi Deb,

Just finished reading your news letter...great job! Nice to see you have the year planned out too. Look forward to the next edition. A really nice mix of topics. For the non breeder like myself it would be nice to see some training tips, info on diet and grooming for our beloved poodles.

Take care,

Lorraine Hradsky

Editor's Reply

Thanks Lorraine for the suggestions, we are glad you are enjoying the newsletter editions.

Our goal is to continue to build the Poodle Scene into a newsletter that reflects all of our National Club's member's poodle interests. So please keep the suggestions coming.

Food for Thought

Share your Knowledge. It's a way to achieve immortality.

From: Life's Little Instruction Book, Volume II, By H Jackson Brown, Jr.

TRAINING TIPS

This information on crate training, is given to new puppy buyers, by several member breeders. These training tips are good guidelines for anyone just starting out with a new pup.

CRATE TRAINING

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Department of Population Medicine

Although many people do not like the idea of crate training, most dogs look on their crate as a den which provides privacy, comfort and security. Crate training can be extremely useful in a variety of circumstances:

- it prevents vocalization at night because the crate can be placed in your bedroom
- it prevents investigative activity (chewing or destructive behavior)
- it is the best method for house-training
- a crate trained dog will travel calmly and will not need to be tranquilized
- crate trained dogs are happier when boarded (if their crate goes with them)

The only disadvantage of crate training is that it cannot be used if the pup is isolated for long periods. The dog should never be left in the cage for more than 4 hours during the day, although it is fine to leave him in it all night.

STEPS IN CRATE TRAINING

1. The crate should be large enough for the adult dog to stand up and turn around in. A laundry room is fine for a Great Dane.
2. The crate should be kept in the kitchen or bedroom. You may wish to keep it in the kitchen for the day and move it to your bedroom at night. It should not be left in an isolated area.
3. To start with, put treats, meals, water and toys in the crate so the pup can go into it on its own. Try to associate the crate with pleasant experiences. Do Not use the crate as punishment.
4. Put the pup in the crate for a few minutes with the door closed. If the pup misbehaves, discipline it with a loud noise. Try for 10 minutes (if the pup is quiet), then let him out. After an hour, try again for 30 minutes. If the pup is happy for this length of time, he is conditioned to be left alone. Never let the pup out of the cage, or pay attention to it, if it is barking, whining, howling, or doing anything you don't want. Make a loud noise, and if he is quiet for 5 seconds, let him out. This makes him learn that he cannot get out by making a fuss, and that you reward quiet behavior with attention.
5. You may want to put a blanket over a wire cage to make it seem more like a den. Give the pup a chew toy, but something to lie on is optional.
6. Do not put food, water or a chew toy in the crate while house-training the pup.

OCTOBER IS FIRE SAFETY MONTH

DOES YOUR FAMILY HAVE AN ESCAPE PLAN?

- Does the plan have two ways out of every room?
- Have members of your family reviewed and practiced the escape route within the last year.
- Can they find and unlock windows and doors quickly and in the dark.

Check with your local fire department for more information on escape plans and other fire safety issues.

WHAT ABOUT FAMILY PETS?

- Does your plan include your family pets? Your kennel?
- Do your pets have tags, tattoo or micro chip to identify it and is the information on the pet and the current owner correct?
- Can you locate your pet's information quickly if you are separated from your pet, is this information stored in a safe place?
- Do you have a plan if you and your pets must evacuate your home?
- Do you have the supplies you need for your pets too?
- Does your breeder, veterinarian and or the micro chip company have your current address information and do they have a contact person in case of emergency if they can not get ahold of you?
- Do you know the location of your local animals shelters in the case you are separated from your pets?

Am I prepared?

- I have the micro chip, tattoo and health information for all the dogs I own and the initial information for the pups we have bred in the office in metal file cabinets.
- Is the micro chip information up to date (pets current owners address) with the supplier of the micro chip, the breeders and veterinarian?
- Can I find this information quickly? Is it stored in a safe place? If all my current records were destroyed do I have back up?

Probably not?...How about you???

Look at the thousands of pets separated from their owners in hurricane Katrina.
We owe it to our pets to be prepared and have a plan.
What is your Plan???

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PET PRECAUTIONS FOR HALLOWE'EN

This information was taken from the
Pickering Retail Pages Volume 2 Issue 10 October 2008
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The following is a list of precautions suggested and recommended by numerous animal shelters and veterinarians designed to keep pets safe at Halloween.

Noises and Strangers:

Trick-or-treaters can cause loud and excessive noise and frighten your pet, so try to keep your pets inside in a quiet room where they are insulated from the Halloween ruckus.

Pets, especially dogs that are easily excitable or threatened by strangers should be kept from the front door so they cannot bite anyone or run into the street. With many people visiting the home in strange attire even normally calm pets might overreact.

Keep pets on a shorter than normal leash if you plan on walking outside on Halloween.

Again, scary and weird looking trick-or-treaters could provoke aggression in even the nicest pet.

Kiss of Death

Candy, especially chocolate is toxic for animals and cause vomiting, restlessness, heart disturbances and even death. Ask kids not to share candy with pets.

Candles

Be careful with lit pumpkins and candles because pets can knock them over and start a fire. Therefore ensure that all burning objects are out of pet's reach. Remember that cats can jump and birds can fly, so try to confine a pet it demonstrates an unhealthy interest inflames (e.g. it puts its paws in lit pumpkins or tries to play with candles).

Pets in Disguise

Avoid costumes held in place by rubber bands which can be uncomfortable and more important, rubber bands mistakenly left on a pet can quickly burrow into the animals skin and cause injury. Additionally rubber bands in the wrong place can choke a bird.

If a pet wears a costume, make sure it is not constricting, causing your pet to trip, or blocking its vision. Do not force a pet to wear a costume if it demonstrates discomfort. All of the above can cause undue stress and possibly cause aggression in even the nicest dog, goldfish, or iguana.

Evil in the Night

Don't leave pets outside on Halloween.

Many animals disappear as pranksters and those with darker intentions tease, abduct, torture, or even kill pets.

Be especially watchful of black cats, which are frequent targets of cruel activities on Halloween. Try to keep black cats inside for the week of Halloween. Many animal shelters make black cats unavailable for adoption the week before Halloween because of black cat abuse.

Volunteer

From the book, "The 100 Simple Secrets of Happy People by David Niven, PH. D"

Every community has countless opportunities for giving of your-self. Be a reading tutor. Give your time to help a local charity thrift store. Anything you can do will not only help the world, it will also help you.

Volunteers feel good about themselves. They have a sense of purpose, feel appreciated, and are less likely to be bored in their lives. Volunteers experience rewards that cannot be attained in any other way. Even if you don't have a lot of time or skills, find an hour a month and give yourself to a good cause.

An analysis of volumes of previous research on the subject shows a strong consensus that volunteering contributes to happiness by decreasing boredom and creating an increased sense of purpose in life.

Volunteers, on average, are twice as likely to feel happy with themselves as non- volunteers.

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NEW TITLE HOLDERS

CONFORMATION CHAMPION

CH. CAVRI BLACKBERRY, Toy

(Charades Protege' ex Ch. Cavri Society Girl)

“Jack” finished his second weekend out. Taking a Group 2nd, Best Puppy in Group and went on to win Best Puppy in Show. Finishing at 6 months of age, just 2 days shy of 7 months. Owner/ Handler Cathy Siverns *Photo page #*

CAN. CH.FUNTYME’S STAGE DOOR JOHNY, Standard

(Funtyme’s Oscar Nominee ex Funtyme’s Matter of Fact) Owner Anne Bell Sanvar Reg’d, Handled by Alysia Reichertz. *Photo page #*

CAN. CH. SANVAR’S STANDING ROOM ONLY, Standard

(Can.Ch.Bellefleet Sanvar Landslide ex Sanvar’s Sas’N’Class Showtime)
Owner Anne Bell Sanvar Reg’d, Handled by Alysia Reichertz, *Photo page #*

CH. CAN. BELLEFLEET’S MAGICAL FORCE, Miniature

(Can.Am.Ch.Warming Brown Surprise ex Ch. Sanvar Bellefleet Delta Force) “Magic” shown here finishing with a Group 4th, Owner/ Handler Alysia Reichertz, Bellefleet Reg’d, *Photo page #*

CH. BELLEFLEET’JETSTREAM, Miniature

(Am.Ch.Donett’s Karadale Top Gun ex Can.Am.Ch. Sanvar Bellefleet Crispy Creme)
“Jet” shown here finishing with a BB over Specials, Owner/ Handler Alysia Reichertz, Bellefleet Reg’d. *Photo page #*

AGILITY TITLES

OTCH BRIELLE'S SUNSHINE EXPRESS CGN AGX AGXJ RA REMCL, Standard

“Express” finishing her AGX title, Owner/ trainer Lorraine Purnell. *Photo page #*

RALLY OBEDIENCE TITLES

RAVENDUNE PIPING HOT CDX CGN AGN RA

On October 10, 2008 at the Poodle Club of Canada's All Breed Rally Trials “Piper” successfully completed her Rally Advanced title. She was also the High Scoring Poodle in the Rally Trials for the day. Owner/trainer Renee Koch, Gardenpath Poodles. *Photo page #*

TRACKING

CH. PANNOVIA'S CHASING HEARTS CGN, HIC, RN, TDX, TRACKING DOG

EXCELLENT' On August 23, 2008 “Chase” successfully completed his CKC TDX title at the EPS Tracking Test in Powassan, ON under Judge Jane Book. Chase has a big heart and a super work ethic! Owner / trainer Renee Koch Gardenpath Poodles. *Photo page #*

CH. PANNOVIA'S CHASING HEARTS CGN HIC(S) TDX RN UTD

On Oct. 19-08 at the CCTC tracking test in Whitby, Ontario Chase earned his Urban Tracking Dog title. We are thoroughly pleased and delighted with him for passing this difficult test! Owner / trainer Renee Koch Gardenpath Poodles. *Photo page*
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HERDING INSTINCT TESTED (s) sheep

CH CANTOPE'S TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, Standard

"Torin" earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Sept 16 2008
Owned by Dawn Nagata

CH PANNOVIA'S CHASING HEARTS, TDX, CGN, RN, HIC, Standard

"Chase" earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Sept 16 2008
Owned by Renee Koch

CANTOPE ZORIC MAXIMUS, CGN, Standard

"Max" earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Sept 16 2008
Owned by Lynda Tribble

JOSOL BIBELOT OCEAN WAVE, Standard

"Ocean" earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Sept 16 2008
Owned by Deb Deslauriers

KALCHANS MAGGIE OF SFORSILKEN, Standard

"Maggie" earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Sept 16 2008
Owned by Phebe Poole

BIBELOT'S TOLKA TARA, Standard

"Tara" earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Sept 16 2008
Owned by Phebe Poole

BIBELOT JOLSOL CHEROD SILVERJOY, Standard

"Joy" earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Sept 16 2008
Owned by Debra Drake & Susan Fraser

OTCH BRIELLE'S SUNSHINE EXPRESS, ACX, AGXJ, RN, CGN, Standard

"Express" earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Sept 16 2008
Owned by Lorraine Purnell,(Old English Sheepdog, Tarawood's Bently's Nowintown)

CH BRIELLE'S TOO SEXY FOR THE LIGHT, Standard

Earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Sept 16 2008
Owned by Shirley Grant

CH AVIVIM TERRA SANTA LE SANVAR, Standard

"Terra" earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Sept 16 2008

Owned by Anne Bell

CH BELLEFLEET TAKING THE LONG WAY, Standard

“Loria” earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Sept 16 2008

Owned by Alysia Reichertz

CH VANIR'S PALMAN'S BEAU JEST, CDX, AGNJ, RE, Miniature

“Owen” earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Sept 16 2008

Owned by Roslyn Beaman

CH PALMAN'S HEART OF ROCKN ROLL, CD, RNMCL, Miniature

“Bowie” earned Herding Instinct Certificate(s). Sept 16 2008

Owned by Roslyn Beaman

HUNT AND FEILD

BIBELOT TOLKA HANDS UP, WCX, PATD, MH

At just two years and 5 months of age, “Ten” earned her fifth qualifying leg at the Long Island Golden Retriever Club Hunt Test on October 24 2008, earning her AKC Master Hunter Title! Just 6 of 29 dogs qualified in a very difficult test. “Ten” becomes the youngest poodle ever to earn a MH (Bang previously held this title at 4 years old, a Pie grandson). In May of this year at 24 months of age, “Ten” received her Senior Hunter. Breeders Susan R Fraser & Debra Drake, Owner/ Trainers, Jack Coombs and Mia DiBenedetto. *Photo page #*

CANINE GOOD NEIGHBOR

COMPANION DOG TITLE

OBEDIENCE TITLES

WORKING CERTIFICATE

WANTED

BRAGS FOR THE ABOVE GROUPS.

THE REST OF THE MEMBERSHIP MUST BE DOING SOMETHING WITH THEIR DOGS?

IT SHOULD NOT BE JUST THE FEW REGULAR CONTRIBUTORS THAT CAN TAKE THE TIME TO SEND IN BRAGS..

THE POODLE WORLD OBITUARY.

Jean Zvonkin, wife of Abe Zvonkin, died Aug 14th at age 98. Abe and Jean were known for their black standard poodles in the 1960s 70s . Their kennel “ Hi Crown” was based on Eng Am Can Ch Bibelot's Tall Dark & Handsome CDX's, immediate relatives.

HERDING INSTINCT TEST

On Tuesday, September 16, 2008, the Poodle Club of Canada hosted its second Herding Instinct Test at Shepherd's Watch Farm in Utopia, Ontario.

You may well ask why on earth anyone would be holding Herding Tests for Poodles? Well, in bygone years...admittedly many, many bygone years ago....Poodles had multiple functions and like most dogs at that time, they were expected to earn their keep. So, Poodles would be doing general chores including herding sheep/cattle and retrieving game for their owner's table. If you want to read more about Poodles and their historic jobs, check out Emily Cain's excellent History of the Poodle at <http://www.poodlehistory.org>

The Herding Instinct test was held mainly for all varieties of Poodle but other breeds were also welcome. Our final count for the test was 11 Standard Poodles, 2 Miniature Poodles and 1 Old English Sheepdog. The Poodle people all figured that any dog with the word 'sheep' in its name should be able to ace a herding instinct test and this proved to be absolutely true. The Poodles tended to race around scattering sheep like bowling pins whereas the OES carefully and seriously collected his sheep and seemed to have a genuine concern for their well being. In comparison, the Poodles appeared to see the sheep as rather amusing, if somewhat smelly, toys. The Poodles did, in fact, move their sheep around and attempted to keep them together, but it was probably more for the joy of the game rather than any concern for the animals themselves.

It was fascinating to watch each dog go into the ring and develop their own method of dealing with the sheep. Since there is no training at all required, it was pretty much left up to the dog to figure out what to do. Our tester, CKC Herding Judge, Sue Jewell controlled the tests and would set up situations with the sheep that would encourage a dog to herd them if the dog had an instinct for the task. Some Poodles were pretty much gung-ho from the very beginning....intently watching the sheep and reacting to them while totally ignoring the humans in the pen with them. The more training a dog had, the more that dog seemed to need 'permission' from their handlers to interact with the sheep. A couple of Obedience trained dogs took the longest to get into the swing of things because they were waiting for cues from their handlers.

The owners of the dogs are required to go into the sheep pen with their dog....even though the tester is present and controlling the events. This gives the dogs the opportunity to focus on the task at hand rather than looking around wondering where their owners are. I deliberately do not advertise this fact beforehand because, frankly, it can get pretty hairy in there when the sheep and dogs are running around. The sheep definitely tend to run towards people for protection from the dogs and the Poodles often didn't seem to notice or care that they were herding their sheep right over top of 'Mommy'!

Each test takes about 15 minutes and uses 3 or 4 sheep. At the end of this time, the tester decides whether or not the dogs have displayed herding instinct and they are given an

individual assessment sheet whether they pass or fail. The successful dogs receive a very nice Herding Instinct Certificate and the right to put the initials HIC behind their names.

A future possibility for the Poodle Club of Canada might be to hold a one-day workshop for Poodles who have earned their HIC. Then the real herding training would begin for dogs and handlers as they are introduced to the complex world of sheep herding.

The best place to start herding is with a Herding Instinct Test. It is such a joy to see how many of our Poodles have retained that instinct. For some Poodles, the instinct was so strong that it was quite a task to get them to stop herding the sheep and let another dog come in and try their paw at the sport.

I encourage everyone to bring their Poodles out to our next Herding Instinct Test and give their dogs the opportunity to experience one of the Poodles' historical chores.

Submitted by
Cheryl Ingwersen
Poodle Club of Canada.

Email Sept 17, 2008 8:24 am
Fw: Herding Test

Thank you everyone for coming out to the Herding Instinct Test. It was an absolute blast. Obviously, there are some Poodles with *serious* talent for herding sheep.

I am sorry that some of you had to practically run your dogs in the dark.....I really appreciate that you were such good sports about it. I wish that everyone could have seen the Old English Sheepdog doing it's test.....entirely different style than the Poodles. The OES carefully collected and controlled his sheep...always keeping a correct distance from the stock so they weren't spooked (maybe something to do with having the last name of Sheepdog, eh?).....unlike the majority of the Poodles who happily careened around the ring with sheep flying everywhere...the Poodles herded....but they did it Poodle style!

Vivienne, Thank you so much for your help and it was great to have our Ontario Director, Mary Jane Weir there to cheer for the Poodles.

Cheryl

The following photos are of some of the dogs that have earned their Herding Instinct Certificate:



Bibelot's Tolka Tara



Kalchans Maggie of Sforsilken



Bibelot Jolsol Cherod Silverjoy



Ch Avivim Terra Santa le Sanvar



Ch Bellefleet Taking the Long Way



Ch Pannovia's Chasing Hearts, TDX, CGN, RN, HIC



Ch Vanir's Palman's Beau Jest, CDX, AGNJ, RE,



Ch Palman's Heart of RockN Roll, CD, RNMCL

New Title Holder



CH. Cavri BlackBerry Jack

(Charades Protege' ex Ch. Cavri Society Girl)

“Jack”, Finished his Ch. in 4 days, just 2 days shy of 7 months

His record so far at 8 months of age,

3 Best Puppy in Groups

Group 2nd

Group 4th

Best Puppy in Show.....

Thank you to judge Paula Hartinger

Cathy Siverns

Cavri Toy Poodles

http://www.geocities.com/momcat2ash/Cavri_poodles.htm

New Title Holder



Can. Ch.Funtyme's Stage Door Johny
(Funtyme's Oscar Nominee ex Funtyme's Matter of Fact)

Handled by Alysia Reichertz

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New Title Holder



Can. Ch. Sanvar's Standing Room Only
(Can.Ch.Bellefleet Sanvar Landslide ex Sanvar's Sas'N'Class Showtime)

Handled by Alysia Reichertz

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New Title Holder



Ch. Can. Bellefleet's Magical Force
(Can.Am.Ch.Warming Brown Surprise ex Ch. Sanvar Bellefleet Delta Force)

"Magic" shown here finishing with a Group 4th

Bellefleet Reg'd

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New Title Holder



Ch. Bellefleet'Jetstream

(Am.Ch.Donett's Karadale Top Gun ex Can.Am.Ch. Sanvar Bellefleet
Crispy Creme)

“Jet” shown here finishing with a BB over Specials

Bellefleet Reg'd

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New Title Holder



Ch. Pannovia's Chasing Hearts CGN, HIC, RN, TDX 'Tracking Dog Excellent'

On August 23, 2008 Chase successfully completed his CKC TDX title at the EPS Tracking Test in Powassan, ON under Judge Jane Book.

Chase has a big heart and a super work ethic!

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New Title Holder



Urban Tracking Dog

CH. PANNOVIA'S CHASING HEARTS CGN HIC(S) TDX RN UTD

On Oct. 19-08 at the CCTC
tracking test in Whitby,
Ontario Chase earned his Urban
Tracking Dog title.
We are thoroughly pleased and
delighted with him for passing
this difficult test!

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New Title Holder



Ravendune Piping Hot CDX CGN AGN RA

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Piper successfully completed her Rally Advanced title.

She was also the High Scoring Poodle in the Rally Trials for the day.

Pictured above with her favourite teenager Nicole Koch.

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New Title Holder



**OTCH BRIELLE'S SUNSHINE EXPRESS CGN AGX
AGXJ RA REMCL**

**"Express" finishing her AGX title.
Owner/trainer, Lorraine Purnell**