

DIVISION SIX BCA NEWSLETTER



A newsletter published for the members of BCA Division Six from the great states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri!

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**Linda Shelburg's
girls are getting
too big to share
their bed**



News

I received a call this morning from Wick Carter, to tell me that Linda Sigle passed away Saturday. He asked that This be posted on the internet to let bulldoggers know. Linda was a good friend, I will miss her. --
Darlene Stuedemann

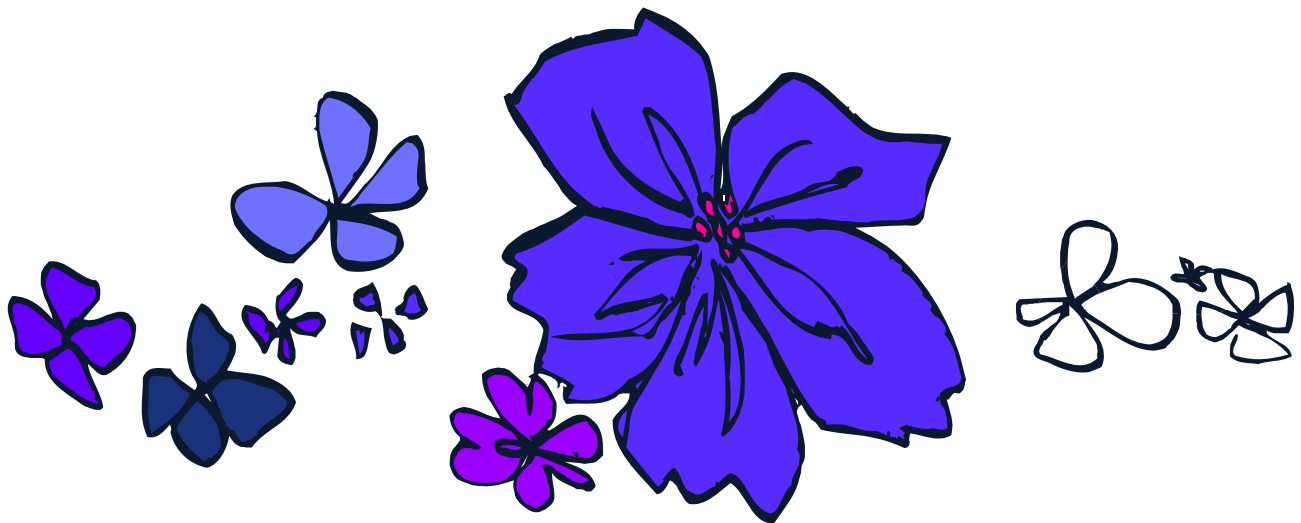
In Memory of Linda Sigle

Linda owned and showed many bulldogs to their championship over a period of 30 years. She was an AKC judge and loved judging the bulldog and multiple other breeds.

She was married to husband, Jack, for 53 years and had one son, Wesley. She is survived by her husband, her son, her cousin, Wick Carter, and her brother, Dr. Tom Carter.

Linda lived in Alexander, AR, and passed away on Saturday, April 19, 2008.

She will be missed by so many. *Courtesy of the Division II Newsletter*



Division Minutes

Meeting called to order by Linda: 5/17/08 St Paul, MN at 7:30 AM

Roll Call: Linda Shelburg; Dean Dickey; Kym Thew; Rick Hart; Patsy Hart; Nancy Gann; Bev Larrick; Darlene Stuedemann; Eva Dickey; Jo Hanson Absent - Randy Banta; Randy Miller; Marilyn Burdick

Treasurer's Report: Motion by Kym, seconded by Dean, to approve as submitted carried.

Secretary's Report: Motion by Rick, seconded by Eva, to approve as submitted carried.

Report of Board: Jo Hanson reported that Marilyn Dundas is working on a judge's directory for bulldog judges; not completed yet.

Report of Officers: No report

Report of Councilors: None

Correspondence: None

Unfinished Business: BCA Logo - Joan Gfeller sent a sample of the embroidered BCA logo for review; too gray in color, and too much black in certain areas. Linda will write up a contract for review at next meeting; motion by Eva and seconded by Rick to include in the contract that BCA Div VI is to receive 10% of sale price of each item sold that includes the logo, BCA Div VI to reimburse Joan for the cost of digitizing, and for the term of the contract to be 2 years with the first one to end 12/31/09. Contract should also include verbiage that states BCA owns the design and should designate where, when and how it can be used. Motion carried.

Old Business: Dean Dickey gave an update on 2009 BCA Nationals as follows: all judges contracts have been signed and returned; Lee Ann Tate will be working on the logo, in lieu of John Hollenbeck; the contract with Purina with all corrections needs Russ' signature and BCA should pursue getting the contract with Purina extended. Nancy Gann reported that the ad and trophy pledges for 2008 Nationals are already paid for and taken care of.

Jim Bullard was absent, but provided a written legislation report which was read at the meeting; Minnesota bill was pulled from the bill that it was attached to in February, but could come back at a later time. Cass County MO Alderman is considering a 4 dog limit for the county - a well organized group of citizens including Wayne Brower are staying on top of the issue there. Jim suggests that each club in the Division should appoint a club liaison to the BCA legislative committee to keep everyone abreast of any legislation changes in their area and to brainstorm ideas.

New Business: Can we add BCA application to the BCA website? Jo Hanson will bring up the topic at the National level.

New Members: None

Meeting adjourned at 8:10 AM, Next meeting Bulldog Club of Central Iowa in September

RescueNews

BCA Division VI Rescue Report: --by Rita Guthmiller

On June 15th I was appointed the BCARN Coordinator for Division VI. For those of you who do not know me I have been a breeder and exhibitor of Bulldogs for many years. I have also been active in our local rescue group for the past three years. I became a member of the Bulldog Club of America Rescue Network (BCARN) in April, 2005. I am also the rescue coordinator for our local rescue group -- Love-a-Bull MN Bulldog Rescue and have held that position since late 2006.

Our newsletter editor asked me if I would like to contribute to the Division newsletter by relaying information about breed rescue in this Division. I am happy to take this opportunity to let all of you know that there is a real need for rescue in this division and also a need for more volunteers to help out with rescue. So if you have been thinking of helping out with rescue, please feel free to contact me and I will be happy to give you more info about rescue. Just check the BCARN website for my contact information at: www.rescuebulldogs.org

I'd like explain more about how one goes about becoming a rescue volunteer in a future edition of this newsletter, but for now I'd like to address a common misconception about rescue dogs.

Some people may feel that many of the dogs that rescue takes in are not true "rescues" and that rescue groups should not concern themselves with these dogs that are surrendered by their owners. However, every dog that a rescue takes in is one less dog ending up in shelter that may end up a purchased by someone who may not have the foresight or the skills to adequately train or care for a Bulldog.

For instance, Sandy Aspey of HUB Rescue in Missouri recently told me about her latest rescue Bulldog. A young woman called and asked Sandy if she could surrender her Bulldog that same day. The reason she gave for wanting to give up her new dog was that she didn't realize the breed was "so much work". She adopted her Bulldog from a local shelter a mere five days earlier!

Obviously, shelters these days are already overburdened so they aren't going be able to take the time to screen potential adopters for the best home for a Bulldog. They'll just be glad someone is ready to take it off their hands. A Bulldog that ends up in a shelter does not necessarily have behavioral or health issues. But they certainly are unfortunate enough to have owners that didn't care enough to find them a good home.

I myself rehomed a shelter dog not long ago. Daisy was surrendered to the shelter because her elderly owner had died and the family didn't want to be bothered with her. Daisy has the typical easygoing Bulldog nature and was in good health. How awful for this sweet girl to have to sit in a cold damp shelter. Fortunately for Daisy, the shelter manager called us and asked if we could take Daisy into our rescue program to ensure that she found a proper home. We



were happy to do so and found her a great home where she is doing wonderfully.

These days with home foreclosures on the rise, more and more Bulldogs are ending up in shelters or as strays. One of Sandy's more recent rescue dogs was found wandering around a factory parking lot in Pella, Iowa. The shelter called Sandy and asked if she would be willing to find a home for Harry as no one ever came to claim him. Sandy said that Harry is a real sweetheart and gets along great with other dogs, doesn't mind cats and is in good health.

Here is Harry:



Dogs like Harry and Daisy don't deserve to be thrown out like garbage, but it happens more often than we realize. The need for breed rescue is great in this Division. We have fewer rescue workers in Division VI than any other Division in the US, but there is a real need for volunteers. For instance, Sandy Aspey has rehomed thirty Bulldogs in the previous 12 months. These dogs came from Kansas, Iowa and Missouri. That is an amazing feat for someone who does most of the rehomes primarily on her own. Sandy said that she would really appreciate volunteers to help transport dogs to her location. Foster homes are also in short supply. Help is always appreciated in any shape or form. So think carefully if you could spend a few hours helping out with breed rescue. You need not commit long term and one thing is for sure, the Bulldog you help will love you for it!

Rita Guthmiller
BCA Division VI Rescue Coordinator

InnerStrength

If you can start the day without caffeine,
If you can always be cheerful, ignoring aches and pains,
If you can resist complaining and boring people with your troubles,
If you can eat the same food every day and be grateful for it,
If you can understand when your loved ones are too busy to give you any time,
If you can take criticism and blame without resentment,
If you can ignore a friend's limited education and never correct her/him,
If you can resist treating a rich friend better than a poor friend,
If you can conquer tension without medical help,
If you can relax without liquor,
If you can sleep without the aid of drugs,
Then You Are Probably The Family Dog....

Thanks to Christy Otten for this submission

Integrity

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There can be little doubt that we are now living in the age of education, information and communication. Since the advent of the British Championship show judge's questionnaire and the large responsibility placed on our breed clubs where the approval process is concerned, the focus on breed understanding has centered around seminars--breed specific and general, the latter dealing with procedure and conformation and movement. Of course it is important that any judge needs to have a deep knowledge of canine anatomy, breed-specific gait and also the essential elements of breed type, but at the vast majority of judging seminars much time is spent discussing the nuts and bolts of the subject, but little if any time is given to emphasizing the need to develop a judge's frame of mind. It would appear that the majority involved with our sport seem to view the whole business of dog judging as more of a science than an art, a philosophy with which I would argue most forcibly.

It matters not one jot that a would-be judge knows the Breed Standard inside out, fully understands how dogs should move, and exactly how to examine dogs, mark their book, take the correct length of time per dog, wear the most acceptably tedious clothes and obey the many rules and regulations that exist if, when they step in the middle of the ring, their judgment is clouded by extraneous mental baggage. How many times have you spoken to someone who is shortly to judge your breed who can "talk the talk" and the expected performance should be one of great promise, yet come the hour the whole thing falls flat when the emphasis seems to be on friendship, form or influence. What price the theory then?

Integrity is not something that can be taught. It is an inherent quality. It is something with which a human being is born and is largely down to basic values and background, these dictating whether the natural virtue is perpetuated or eroded. However the need to develop it should be emphasized whenever judging dogs is discussed. It is not that difficult to develop a mindset that enables a judge to see dogs in isolation and judge them "cold." A very practical mental exercise is to look at a dog that you really like, and then imagine it being handled by your worst enemy. Is it still that impressive, or have you suddenly noticed some faults that you were previously happy to overlook? Then look at a dog that you find ordinary. Now imagine it being shown by your very best friend. Is it really that ordinary or have you suddenly noticed some qualities that you missed before? Try it some time; the results can be surprising, and will teach you to look at dogs in a different way.

That greatest of mentors, the one and only Nigel Aubrey Jones, often confided, "The dogs have made me what I am, and given me all I have.. .when I judge I owe it to them to do the very best I can by them."

We live in age of publicity and promotion. Whilst private advertising might not be anything as commonplace in Britain as it is in the United States, one of the biggest lures in the quite visible war between our various dog-food manufacturers is the promise of lavish advertising for sponsored dogs. With the cost of advertising being such as it is today" many exhibitors are quite happy to endorse one product or another in the hope of having their wins at

both breed and group level given large-scale publicity. In many cases it has to be said the feeding regimes at home of the subject exhibitor may not stand up to close scrutiny! However, it is a carrot that is proving very tempting for many people.

I often get the feeling that some dogs I see winning top honors may not have fared so well had they just arrived from the Planet Mars being handled by a complete stranger. Others I see being overlooked in novice hands I am convinced would have had a much better day had they had a higher-profile handler-and I am not talking just ability here. Impractical it may be, but I would love to see how some judges would fare if each class was assembled in a collecting ring and everyone changed dogs. Given that each dog was equally well handled, I am sure our show results would prove interesting to say the very least.

In Britain we at least pay lip service to belief in our judges and, as yet, our governing body has not felt the need to form an ad hoc sub-committee to deal with ethics or perceived conflicts of interest. In theory at least, when our Kennel Club approves a judge to award its precious Challenge Certificates, it believes by inference that they will do so honestly. It goes without saying that, in view of the size of our country, there will be judge-exhibitor situations that could, in some jaundiced eyes, be questioned. Our Kennel Club has for some years outlawed the possibility of showing a dog to its breeder at breed level, though--ludicrously in my opinion as the logic is hard to understand--a judge can still judge a dog he or she bred if they get it in a group or a Best in Show line-up. Yet there are still many situations that are the subject of suspicion. Judges who own the sire of a dog, or who bred one of its parents, judges and exhibitors who sit on the same committee, judges who co-own other dogs with an exhibitor, those whose family members are in the employ of an exhibitor-and so on, and so on. There have been many discussions in recent times as to what actually constitutes a conflict interest, and oftentimes it is amusing to listen to judges or exhibitors asking other opinions as to whether a potential situation would be questionable. The reality of the situation must surely be: if it needs to be questioned, then avoid it. It's as simple as that. Believe me, if one of the subject players feel the need to question it, then certainly others will be quick so to do.

In our thirst for formalized knowledge and teaching, we appear keener than ever that those in the centre of the ring should know their subject inside out. However, instilling in new judges the need to judge DOGS rather than ownership, parentage or previous successes is far more important than ensuring they know the name of every bone in the skeleton.

ANDREW H. BRACE, Kennel Club Judge's I.D. No. 077848

ANDREW BRACE's first pedigree dog was the Boxer he owned at the age of eleven.

After modest success with Boxers, he turned his attentions to the Toy breeds, notably Pekingese in which breed he made up his first Champion.

Subsequently his TRAGBAND affix became more associated with Beagles and Afghan Hounds, his Beagle bitch CH. TOO DARN HOT FOR TRAGBAND holding the all-time record for CCs won in the breed.

Andrew first awarded CCs in Pekingese in 1977, judged his first Toy Group at Championship level in 1981 and became the UK's youngest All Breeds Championship Best in Show judge in 1988.

He is the author of several books including the much acclaimed THE ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO JUDGING DOGS and is a regular contributor to several canine periodicals including DOG WORLD and YOUR DOG in the UK, DOG

NEWS in the USA, DOGS IN CANADA and HUNDSPOORT in Sweden. With Anne Rogers Clark he co-edited THE INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF DOGS.

Andrew Brace has been approved by the Kennel Club to award CCs in more than 70 breeds across all groups, the Hound, Working, Pastoral, Utility and Toy Groups as well as Best in Show.

He has judged extensively overseas, officiating in the USA, Canada, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Colombia, Barbados, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, Zambia, South Africa, Kenya, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Japan, Singapore, Thailand, Italy, France, Holland, Germany, Belgium, Greece, Spain, Portugal, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Ireland.

DogHouse

My dogs live here, they're here to stay.
you don't like pets, be on your way.
they share my home, my food, my space
this is their home, this is their place.

You will find dog hair on the floor,
they will alert you're at the door.
they may request a little pat,
a simple 'no' will settle that.

It gripes me when I hear you say
'just how is it you live this way?
they smell, they shed, they're in the way.'
WHO ASKED YOU? is all I can say..

They love me more than anyone,
my voice is like the rising sun,
they merely have to hear me say
'C'mon , time to go and play'.

Then tails wag and faces grin,
they bounce and hop and make a din.
They never say 'no time for you',
they're always there, to GO and DO.

And if I'm sad? They're by my side
and if I'm mad? they circle wide
and if I laugh, they laugh with me
they understand, they always see.

So once again, I say to you
come visit me, but know this too..

My dogs live here, they're here to stay.
you don't like pets, be on your way.
they share my home, my food, my space
this is their home, this is their place..

----- Author Unknown



Thanks to Linda Shelburg for this picture and submission

ClubNews

Attention Club Secretaries: Please let your club members know they can get on the division mailing list by simply emailing me. For those who cannot receive the newsletter electronically, \$6 a year covers printing and mailing costs. Contact: Karen Zimny, 9106 Wilton Bridge Rd., Waseca, MN 56093 karen@pantheonbulldogs.com. Thanks!

The Bulldog Club of Central Iowa is 20 years old! We will be celebrating this anniversary on September 5, 2008, following our Specialty! Please plan to join us for our party featuring hors de oeuvres, an open bar, our raffle and auction. Festivities will be at the Walnut Creek Inn, 1258 8th Street, West Des Moines. It's just south of I-235. Information and directions will be available at the show.

Our 2008 show is dedicated to the memory of Art Robey who passed away on February 5 after a short bout with cancer and his beloved Cookie, who also had cancer and had to be euthanized on the day after Art's funeral. Their remains are buried together.

Many thanks to Judy Robey and her family. Memorials to Art and Cookie were donated to BCCI and it was decided to give the \$600.00 to Dr. Rick Harmon at Oaks Veterinary Clinic to use as he sees fit to help any of his clients in need. Dr. Harmon has a very large Bulldog clientele and, while we did not specify Bullies as the recipients of assistance, he said he would reserve it for the Bulldogs.

Let's hope that the tornadoes and flooding are history and that those affected can get their lives back to normal soon. Keep your Bullies safe, cool and dry and have a great summer!

The St. Paul-Minneapolis Bulldog Club Members would like to thank all of the Division VI members that attended our show and banquet. It was an honor to host the show and congratulations again to Wayne and Joan Brower for your many years and dedication to the Bulldog breed. We just held our annual Puppy Picnic. We had a wonderful time, great weather, great food and a huge turnout of over 70 people and their bullies - big and small. We are planning some other fun events in the park, including a Bark in the Park Bullyfest on September 20. See you down the road.

Submitted by: Jackie Bergeron, club secretary

ClubNews

The Bulldog Club Of Greater St. Louis has several new members and lots of visitors. Evelyn Hotze has been providing informative educational programs on ear cleaning, toenail cutting and chiropractics for dogs. Our fall picnic, fun match and meeting will be October 12th 2008.

We look forward to seeing everyone for our specialty shows February 21st and 22nd, 2009 at the Holiday Inn in Eureka MO. We always have a good time at our banquet and raffle and provide lots of food in hospitality. Bulldog Club of Greater St. Louis members brags.

Brookhollow Benchmark (BISS Ch. Beulaland's Incred'bl Stormi x Brookhollow Something Wicked) Finished his Championship at 11 months.

Bred by Diana Engeszer, Artemis Bulldogs and Brookhollow Kennel, Owned and Shown by Ann Hubbard, Brookhollow Kennels, Freehold NJ.

New CHAMPION Magic's Dreamcatcher (CH. Beulalands Incred'bl Stormi x Magic's Boogaloo) finished his championship with a specialty major under breeder judge Nancy Harrison at the Cincinnati bulldog club spec.show. Bred by Vickey Sanborn, Magic bulldogs, owned by Vickey Sanborn and Mary Rosborough, shown by Mary Rosborough. May 4th, litter brother Magic's Stormi's Copycat bred and owned by Vickey Sanborn got his second major in the morning, completed his CGC in the afternoon and finished his championship June 1st out of the bred by ex class.

Karen Scott
secretary
Bulldog Club of Greater St. Louis



Braggs

At the St Paul Minnesota Specialty our boy "Rockstars Small Town Kid of Holtzky's" (Eli) took Best of Op in Sweeps on Friday then on Saturday he took Best of Op over Specials and Best Puppy under Judge Toni Stevens out of the 9 to under 12 month puppy class! Jason was handling him. -- Cheri Schuler, Rockstar Bulldogs Owners are Jason and Cheryl Schuler and co-owner is Sharon Holt

"Bug" WestOak Doin It My Way, went Winners Dog and Best Of Opposite at the SPMBC specialty for his first major and first points! 2 weeks later he received his 2nd major at the Fargo Kennel Club shows. Bug owns Dana and Dianne Huntington of Cambridge, MN

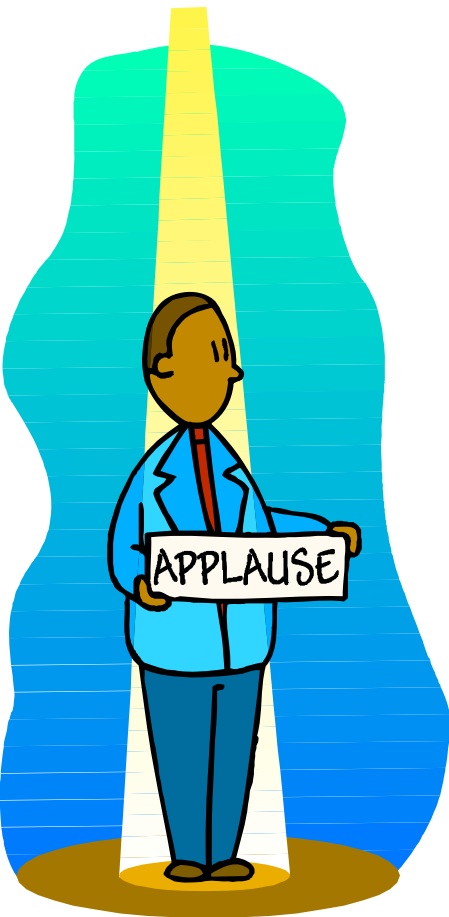
Pantheon Resounding Rusalka "Rubi" took Best of Opposite and Best of Winners for a 3 point major in Fargo on Sunday June 1st. She also took 1 point home the weekend before in St. Peter. --Karen & Chris

Reingold English Ivy had a litter of seven puppies (5 F, 2 M) on May 17th. Sire of the litter is Reingold Royal Banner.

Reingold Cut to the Chase went WD and BOW his first weekend in the ring at the Lake Minnetonka Kennel Club dog show on June 7th. Chase also was awarded Best Puppy in Match at the SPMBC puppy match on June 29th. Chase is owned by Rita and Reiny Guthmiller.

Reingold 'Till There Was You (aka Bella) went WB, BOW and Best of Breed at the St. Paul-Minneapolis Bulldog Club specialty show on May 18th, 2008 at 7 1/2 months of age. This was Bella's first weekend in the ring. Very proud and pleased owners are Pete and Mary Mangone and Rita and Reiny Guthmiller.

Kathie and Andy Riehs are excited to announce that their bulldog, Riverbends Panda is the proud momma of four babies...all of them boys. They were born on Sunday, June 29th. Panda's litter was sired by Reingold Royal Banner. All of the pups were all about a pound at birth and are doing great. ----->



HumanBreeding

Only a show person would appreciate this. You know you've waited too long to find a mate when:

- you think stripping is something you do to a terrier
- you meet a guy named Bob and instantly visualize purple and gold rosettes
- you think nothing about loudly discussing studs and bitches in a fancy restaurant
- the first thing you notice about a guy is what breed of dog he has
- your biggest turn-off is a guy with an obnoxious untrained dog
- you have ever ruled out a guy as a prospective date based on the breed of dog he owns
- you dismiss all the guys your mother introduces you to as "not breeding quality"
- you never could stick to a diet to impress a guy, but you can do it to get through that TDX track
- your only nice jewelry features either dogs, dumbbells, or rosettes
- you have a video on how to artificially inseminate your dog but last watched a dirty movie in junior high school
- when you talk about "scoring" you mean how you did at last weekend's obedience trial
- your dog has more letters after his name than the last ten guys you've dated, and actually completed obedience school
- you think that maybe your current guy has potential if you use the proper combination of positive reinforcement and the occasional well timed ear pinch
- you "people watch" at the mall by making mental lists of the conformational faults each bypasser has to contribute to the gene pool
- you think if you ever did marry and have children that you wouldn't have to buy a playpen because you already have an extra x-pen. And why buy a crib?? Crates are cheaper and they're enclosed on all sides
- you give all of your married friends child-rearing advice based on your extensive background in dog training
- your mother's worst fear is that you'll have a child and make it wear a pinch collar
- your mother's second worst fear is you'll get married and your dog will be in the wedding party
- you actually have friends whose dogs HAVE been part of the wedding party
- when your cousin tells you how much her wedding costs you think how many show-quality puppies that could buy you
- all of your friends always include your dog in any invitation they issue to you. Of course, you reciprocate because you only have doggy friends left....the others have stopped inviting you places because you insist on bringing the dog!
- when you read the personal ads you skip past the vital statistics and rule out any that don't say "animal lover"
- you know your dog's cholesterol but not your own
- when you lament to your friends about chronic yeast infections, they don't know you're talking about your dog's ears
- you last had a professional portrait done for your high school graduation, but you just spent 50% of your dog's purchase price having his done by the best canine photographer in the country
- you and your dog use the same kind of hairbrush, and you never can keep straight whose is whose
- you spend 8 hours grooming your dog for a show the day before, and 1.25 minutes ponytailing your hair the morning of the show.
- you think that people with bad bites shouldn't be allowed to breed
- your mother is ecstatic to see you browsing the aisle with the hair coloring, after hounding you for three years to try highlighting.... only to be disappointed when she finds you are looking for peroxide to "touch up" your Clumber's drool marks
- when someone mentions single bars, you wonder if they are talking about utility or agility jumps
- when you go "clubbing", you have your choice of the all-breed club, the Specialty club, the obedience club, or the tracking club
- you once made earrings out of old rabies tags, and all your friends wanted a pair.

Anonymous Thanks to Sheryll Max for this submission

Education

BCA EDUCATION

There are some new educational brochures available on the BCA website! Just go to www.thebca.org and click on the Bulldog Education button on the left side of the home page. That will take you to a "Menu page". Simply click on "Educational Materials" and scroll down.

The new pieces include an updated version of "What is the Bulldog Club of America". This used to be in a booklet that was expensive to print and put together. It is now in trifold format and matches the rest of the BCA Educational Materials. This is a great piece both for New Member packets and for Breed booths.

Three new pieces can be found under "Member Education". The first is "Puppy Pack". This pamphlet is designed for BCA members to send with their pups as they place them into their new homes. It deals with the care and maintenance of a bulldog puppy, proper Veterinary care, socialization, and diet. It directs your buyers back to you, for mentoring and warns against "online chat groups" as a source of medical advice. The new pamphlet has a section for you the breeder, to fill out on each pup as a quick reference to the Veterinarian recommendations you may wish to make, the diet the pup is on at the time of delivery, date of birth and Sire and Dam registration numbers.

"Protecting your Bulldog" is an educational pamphlet that deals with common household poisons, and emergency preparedness. This would be excellent to add to a new member packet, or to a "puppy pack".

"Bulldogs and Summer", addresses bulldog water safety, summer critters, traveling in summer, and hot weather. Again, this would be good information for both new member packets or in your "puppy packs" to go home with your pups. I am currently working on "Bulldogs in Winter", which will cover special considerations for Bulldogs during cold weather and during Holidays.

Back on the "Menu page" you will also now find a printable booklet for the "Revised Illustrated Guide to the Bulldog Standard pdf". If you have always wanted a copy of this educational booklet to study, but have not qualified for "Judge's Education" you may now print off your own copy. It is in booklet format. After you bring it up, click file then print (or just click your print button) when the print box comes up, under "page range" click "pages" and under the subset click "odd pages only" print then flip it over reload it into the printer and repeat the directions clicking "even pages only" in the subset. Next, staple and fold and you have your own copy. This piece is too expensive and not necessarily appropriate for breed booths, but is an excellent tool for those seeking to show in conformation, and future, as well as current breeders. Print yourself off a copy!

All BCA Educational materials are available for any member to print off for their own use or for their puppy packs as well as for Member clubs to use in educational programs, new member packets, and breed booths. Please enjoy!

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BCA Education Chairperson



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Happy July 4th

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