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Spring 2014

Best of Breed at the 82nd Poodle Club of America National Specialty

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Coming Specialties

P.C.A. AFFILIATE CLUB SHOWS

*Note this list comes from Joan McFadden

2014 PCA AFFILIATE CLUB SHOWS

May 23, 2014 Panorama Poodle Club of Mt. Spokane
Breed: Monica Canestrini
Obed: Carol Callahan

May 30, 2014 Poodle Club of Massachusetts (Back-to-Specialties)
AM Breed: Bradley Odagiri
PM Breed: Lena S. Tamboer

June 19, 2014 Orlando Poodle Club
Breed: Richard Sedlack

June 20, 2014 Twin Cities Poodle Club
Obed: Barbara Wedekind

June 21, 2014 Twin Cities Poodle Club
Breed: Bonnie Linnell

June 27, 2014 Greater Milwaukee Poodle Club (Back-to-Back Specialties)
AM Breed: Tina Yuhl
PM Breed: Gary L. Anderson

June 28, 2014 Poodle Club of Mohawk Valley (as part of Chenango Valley Kennel Club)
Breed: Monica Canestrini

June 28, 2014 Poodle Club of Oklahoma City (concurrent with Oklahoma City Kennel Club)
Breed: Jon R Cole

July 3, 2014 Lone Star Poodle Club (Back-to-Back Specialties)
AM Breed: Tom Carneal
PM Breed: Vicki Abbot
Obed: Lynn Eggers

July 3, 2014 Poodle Club of Southern California (Back-to-Back Specialties)
AM Breed: RBA
PM Breed: Madeline Patterson

July 18, 2014 Columbia Poodle Club
Breed: TBA

August 21, 2014 Western Reserve Poodle Club
Breed: James Moses

September 6, 2014 San Diego Poodle Club
Breed: Brad Odagiri

September 7, 2013 San Diego Poodle Club
Breed: Norman Patton

September 19, 2014 Quinnipiac Poodle Club
AM Breed: Susan St John Brown
PM Breed: Richard Sedlack

October 17, 2014 Poodle Club of Central California (concurrent with Skyline Dog Fanciers of San Mateo County)
Breed: Wendy Paquette
Obed: Lora Cox

October 18, 2014 Poodle Club of Central California
Breed: Dr. Richard Meem
Obed: Cathy Dutra

2015 PCA AFFILIATE CLUB SHOWS

January 14, 2015 Columbia Poodle Club
Breed: Dr. Vandra Huber
Obed: TBA
Sweeps: TBA

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Poodle Club of America 2014, now history, was everything it could be. As I have repeatedly voiced this is an effort that cannot be accomplished without the work of dozens of volunteers. I sincerely thank everyone who put effort into making this show successful. I know that our entries were down from the previous year, a trend within dog shows that PCA has been more successful than other Nationals combating, but the quality of our entries was still excellent.

All of our efforts to move PCA forward to the future seem to be successful. Besides the Foundations Seminars, color matches, and various raffles; we added a grooming competition that will probably only become more popular in the future. The exciting new Juniors program got off to a wonderful start and we are determined to make it successful. Moving the Annual Meeting and Dinner to Thursday night has proved another positive aspect for PCA. This is the second year we attempted this, and attendance has become so big, the cocktail party before had to be moved to the lobby. Also, I am very happy to announce the PCA Green Book Project is well on its way. The next book should be out by the end of the year. This endeavor will only be successful if everyone supports and responds promptly with their information and advertising.

Our election went seamlessly as I had expected. As I have said before, this is a Board I am happy to work with and I look forward to the next two years. This year our judge selection process was handled completely by the CPA. I felt very strongly about this happening, since I am determined that during my time as President all elections will be held without question. I was content with the process right up to the announcement of who had won the judge selections. I know now there was a leak prior to my reading the results but I have taken care of the problem.

As most of you head into the summer, looking forward to family vacations and the joys of warm weather, remember that the members and volunteers for Poodle Club of America 2015 are already hard at work.

Have a safe and wonderful summer.

Dennis McCoy.

From The Poodle Papers Editor

Please note the deadline for the next Newsletter. Please send your articles to this email account:
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The deadlines have not changed since the show was moved to April. Please be considerate and get your articles in to me on time.

Thank you!

Leslie

Poodle Papers!

Deadline for the next newsletter is August 16th. Please get your articles to me by that date. Anyone who has an interesting topic that they would like to see in the newsletter, please feel free to email me at

pcanewsletter@yahoo.com

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Deadlines

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May 16th

August 16th

November 16th

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National Specialty

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2015- April 20-24***

Best of Breed line -up 2014

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Judges for 2015 PCA National- Update

Certified Public Accountant, Kretina Wright, has certified the results of our voting. The top five vote getters in each variety and intervariety are:

Toys: *Mr. Raymond Stevens, Mr. Richard Sedlack, Mr. Daniel Augustus, Mr. Johnny Shoemaker, Mrs. Helen Tomb-Taylor

Miniatures: * Dr. Donald Sturz, Jr., Mrs. Helen Tomb-Taylor, Mr. Daniel Augustus, Mrs. Inge Semenschin, Mrs. Ann Kennedy

Standards: *Mr. Randy Garren, Mr. Frank Sabella, Dr. Turill Udenberg, Mr. Carlos Reneau, Dr. Donald Sturz, Jr.

Intervariety: * Mrs. Barbara Furbush, Mr. Thomas Carneal, Mrs. Helen Tomb-Taylor, Mrs. Helen Lee James, Mr. Samuel Peacock

A Bouquet of Thanks

Many thanks to the Poodle community for the approval that greeted the new look of the 2014 National Specialty catalog. Your support was very gratifying to the committee who started preparing the 2014 book right after the conclusion of the 2013 Show. The Catalog

Advertising Committee has agreed to continue their work for the 2015 catalog. The theme for 2015 is Poodle Pride USA. Theme colors - Red, White, and Blue. The goal of the 2014 Catalog Advertising Committee was to offer an updated product for exhibitors, advertisers and the audience at the Show. Many thanks to Amanda Spriegel, Mary Lebet, and Sandy Marshall for making this goal a success. Although we are still using snail mail, we have moved to the internet for quicker communication. With the help of Board members, Susan Burge and Mary Olund, we were able to post information and forms on The PCA Facebook page and to the membership via the Yahoo Group. Sue Burge made sure the Affiliate Clubs got electronic information for their membership. Katherine Kennedy, Jim Wasilak, and Jack MacGillivray worked together to make sure credit card payments were processed through the online store located on the PCA Website.

Advertisers also were enthusiastic about the “new this year” early adopter/PCA supporter discount for catalog advertisers who got their ads in early and supported the Specialty with a Trophy donation. Advertisers were offered a \$5 discount on a full page with photo ad when they also contributed at least \$25 to the Trophy Fund, and many advertisers took advantage of this way of featuring their 2013 achievements while supporting the Show.

Again this year the Catalog celebrated the inclusion of Agility ads and entries. Many thanks to Susanne Nash who worked tirelessly to improve the quality of the print. She took on a year long project to get our agility entries compatible for our catalog size. She has agreed next year to continue to convert the Agility entries for downloading into the catalog. We are truly grateful for her talent and support. The Agility Section was easy to read and a credit to the Poodle Agility community for quality and support. The cooperation and dedication

of Debbie West and her show committee have been important in making Agility ads an important part of the catalog - they are true advocates! – and we love those action pictures!!!!

Every year as we head to the table at the back of the Arena to pick up a copy of the finished product we are reminded to say thank you to the two people who sit there patiently, day after day for the whole Show. Janet and Allen Kingsley deliver your catalog copy with a smile, while collecting a significant contribution to the financial success of the Show – and handling distribution of Marked Catalog orders – and Poodles in America!!!

No bouquet of thanks from the Catalog Ad Committee would be complete without a special word of thanks to the gang at Moss Bow – PCA is the beneficiary of their “Can Do” professionalism, we could not do it without them.

And a standing “O” to all of you for your continued support of the Specialty, the Catalog Ad Committee, Trophy Committee, The Poodle Club of America Club Foundation and the PCA Rescue Foundation, as well as the PCA Shirts & Sweatshirts, the Raffle and our Vendors. The Catalog Advertising Committee appreciates that it is you – the Breeders, Exhibitors, Hunters, WC/WCX – Agility – Obedience – Rally and Tracking competitors, Affiliate Clubs and other Specialty Groups - your generous contributions and support of the Catalog and the Show - are what make the PCA Specialty “The Greatest Poodle Show on Earth!!!”

Cathy Catelain
Mary Lebet

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Mentor someone new to the Breed today!

Notes from Debbie

The 2014 PCA show is already over. We plan and look forward to our gathering for 11 or so months and then in a rush it is over. The agility trial was super fun this year. Our judge Arlene Spooner is a fellow poodle lover and her courses challenged us without being too hard. They were fun for all. This year PCA Foundation along with Janet Lange Moses offered a challenge trophy in the name of MACH2 Reignon Dassin Mr. Peabody CDX RA MJP4 PAX NFP. As most of us know Judy Liecester and her Peabody raised thousands of dollars for the health Foundation over many years. The first recipient of this award is Cameo's Red Enzo owned by Diane Gibbs. Congratulations.

Our High in Trial this year is a repeat performance by MACH2 Ult-Ra-Dar-ing TQX a toy poodle owned by Susan Gross.

Our High in Trial from the Novice Class is Lemuria Accent Yu8 The Positive owned by Linda Matsubayashi.

Our High in Trial Junior is Riley's Smokestack Lighting OA AXJ owned by Riley Draus.

Speaking of Juniors they were a God Send this year. Our Juniors were organized by Cynthia Tylanda and they were efficient and cheerful workers all day. Each year I try unsuccessfully to chide PCA members to come on down and help with our Trial, but this year we had awesome help in the form of our Juniors, the future of our sport.

We are already planning and dreaming about next year.
Debbie West

Notes from Ann

Our 2014 National Specialty Obedience and Rally Trials proved once again to be a great success. Thank you to everyone – judges, stewards, hospitality, exhibitors and those who don't fit into any of these categories but still contributed in a thousand ways to the show as a whole and so to Tuesday's events. Your combined involvement (plus the spectacle of our Poodles them-

selves, of course) set the standard by which National Specialties are judged. But I ramble...

Once again this year our High in Trial winner, with a score of 198½ from the Utility B class was toy Poodle CH OTCH MACH Saratoga Sophia UDX OGM MX MXJ MJB MXF T2B bred, owned and handled to all her titles by Abigail Cooper. Sophie was also our High Combined winner with a combined score of 396½, our Highest Scoring Champion and the first winner of the new challenge trophy, the Not So Simple Challenge Trophy for highest scoring Champion Poodle in Utility A or B.

Second High in Trial went to Belcourt Cool Dude a miniature dog owned by Lee Kozicki with a score of 197 from the Novice B class

In Rally, High Combined in Excellent B and Advanced B was won by miniature Poodle Dalcrista Roxanne RAE2 CD owned by Janice Glosson with a combined score of 194.

I would specially like to thank my committee of several years standing, Linda Howard, Chief Obedience/Rally Steward and Jan Hopper, Hospitality Chair. I can't begin to imagine how I could get my job done without them.

For the past few years our stewards' panel has included a Junior, Matthew Tylanda, who has done a great job in whichever ring he was asked to work. This year, Cynthia Tylanda offered to expand our contingent of Junior volunteers and, along with Matthew, Heather Brown, Alexandra Hermann, Celeste Morelli, Stephanie Poot and Racheal Rivkin stewarded in either one of the two Obedience rings or the Rally ring. According to all reports they were helpful, cheerful and courteous. Thanks to them all and I hope they represent the beginning of a tradition of Juniors stewarding for Tuesday's events.

Respectfully submitted,
Ann Mandelbaum, Chair
PCA Obedience/Rally

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Notes from the 2014 PCA National Show Chair –

Our PCA National Specialty Show, “2014 Springtime with Poodles”, was a great success! All of those beautiful poodles in one place are a sight to behold!

Judy and I would like to thank all of our exhibitors, vendors and spectators for participating in this year’s event. Even though our entry numbers were down again this year we had a very successful show. We had a great turn out for our very first Grooming Competition. Thank you to all who participated in the competition and to all that donated the fabulous prizes for this event. The Grooming Committee tells me they have even better prizes planned for 2015 so don’t miss out on this new event. The Blue Ribbon Dinner attendance was the largest we’ve had in several years! We sincerely thank all of you for your contributions to the 2014 Raffle events – another great success. We had a good turn out for our Junior Showmanship and this year was the start-up for a PCA Junior’s Scholarship Fund. The youth are our future! We encourage all of you to do your part in helping raise up these young people so that our sport will continue to grow. We moved the motor homes onto the Civic Center parking lots on Saturday this year versus Sunday. We parked more motor homes than the previous year and moved them in record time!

Congratulations to Mrs. Mary Lebet, who is a Life Member of PCA, upon receiving of the American Kennel Club Outstanding Sportsmanship Award 2014. Well-deserved Mary!

The following Event Committees announced that 2014 was their last year to serve on their respective committees: Grounds Committee, Bill and Dorothea Grace and Trophy Committee, Joanne and Bob Steele. On behalf of PCA, we appreciate all of your outstanding efforts and many hours of hard work. Thank you on a job well done! You will be missed.

Judy and I wish to once again thank all of our Event Committee Chairs and their Staff for their dedication and effort in putting on the PCA National Specialty Show. It truly is a group effort to make this event suc-

cessful and without all of you there would be no show.

We want to wish each and every one of you a wonderful year and look forward to seeing you in 2015.

Sincerely,

Barbara Furbush, 2014 PCA National Show Chair

Email: b.furbush@comcast.net, Phone: 410-742-8325

Judy Cooksey, 2014 PCA Assistant National Show Chair

Email: adamscooksey@gmail.com, Phone: 240-346-5192

Breeder referral

AKC classified

When listing your puppies on the AKC section, its not only being listed as a breeder of merit thats important, but listing yourself as a PCA member if you are a member. This moves your puppie’s listing to the top of the classified on every single page. This makes you more visible.

Mary Olund and I do our best to refer people to you when you have puppies, but it amazes me the amount of PCA members that do not take advantage of listing themselves as a member of the parent club. They list their puppies on line in the AKC classifieds but do not either fill out the questions or mark themselves as a PCA member..It would list your litter of puppies on the top of every page for Poodles as the people search for their puppy and your name would not fall into the sea of listings that are there. Time after time I see many PCA members listed in the mass of listings on line that would of been on the top of the page for each listing if they would of just marked they were a member of the parent club.. Think about it. Its worth the few minutes to list yourself if it makes your calls increase for your puppies. Right now there are no PCA members listed as Parent club members ,yet there are quite a few listed in the classifieds but they are mixed into the sea of names that listed there.

Leslie Newing





Affiliate Club News

Poodle Club of Central California

Chance for 5 majors in 3 days!!!

For many years, our specialties have been held in Pleasanton, California, in conjunction with the Del Valle Dog Club & Skyline Dog Fanciers prestigious shows. That 'Harvest Moon Classic' weekend is eliminating the days devoted to specialties only, so P.C.C.C. is making changes to our specialty schedules by offering 'concurrent' specialties on two of the all-breed show days

Friday, October 17, 2014

1. Morning: *PCCC Obedience Trial - Judge: Lora Cox
*Skyline Dog Fanciers conformation classes for Poodles Judge pending
[BOV winners to Skyline groups later]
2. Afternoon: *PCCC Concurrent Specialty: Judge: Wendy Paquette
Skyline Toy & Non-Sporting Groups

Saturday, October 18, 2014

3. Morning: *PCCC Obedience Trial - Judge: Cathy Dutra
*Del Valle Dog Club conformation classes for Poodles Judge pending
4. Afternoon: *PCCC Concurrent Specialty: Judge: Dr. Richard Meen

Sunday, October 19, 2014

Del Valle Dog Club - Poodle judge: Daniel Augustus

*pending AKC approval

Superintendent: MB-F (www.infodog.com). Entries close Wednesday, October 1, 2014

Separate premium list for Poodle Club of Central California

Show Chairman: Sally Vilas vilenzo@earthlink.net

Affiliate Clubs

The Affiliate Club Council meeting held on Wednesday April, 2nd was again a success with a very nice turnout. The meeting was held in the Hospitality Room (thank you Dr. Michael Knight and staff), with snacks provided. The first order of business was to introduce Joan McFadden, the new PCA 2nd Vice President and Affiliate Club Council Chair. Joan can easily be reached at uniquejoan@verizon.net.

Johnny Shoemaker, Chair of the PCA Regional held in September, 2013 and Barbara Curry, representing Columbia Poodle Club thanked all the affiliate clubs for their support for the Regional shows.

In response to an inquiry about possible topics for club meetings, a brainstorming session offered some great suggestions, including, alternative treatment and therapies, grooming seminar & grooming tips, bench show committee process, estate planning, record keeping, normal reproduction from a vet's and a breeder's perspective, and animal legislation.. If anyone has additional ideas I am sure Joan would love to hear about them to share with all.

I also had prepared a handout in regards to Affiliate Club information on the new PCA website.

Web Site Info and Updates:

www.poodleclubofamerica.org

Prepared by Susan Burge, outgoing Affiliate Club Council Chairman, 2nd Vice-President

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On the map click on your State, and scroll to Affiliate Clubs

Click on Affiliate Clubs, and those in the state will appear in alphabetical order: Simply click the one you want

Once on the specific Affiliate Club site, click on the club's logo, (if you sent one in when I asked) or the blank where the logo would appear and your club officers etc. will come up, in addition there is a paragraph or more (borrowed from your club's web site) describing your club.

Please note: on the right side of this page is a very easy way to update our clubs info.

Your club is encouraged to send in your logo if you have another one you prefer or if your logo is missing. Also feel free to update your club's description and please any change of officers, send this info to Joan. This was a very time intensive task done by the web administrator and not everything may be perfect. Appreciate the work and if you must criticize offer constructive criticism.

To find those show applications and medallion forms:

From the main screen select "PCA the Club"

Drop down to "Affiliate Clubs"

Slide to Affiliate Club Info - click

A show calendar will come up listing upcoming Specialties

Scroll down further and you will find those pesky forms

Please note: I have redone many of the forms so they are specific to a club's need. Obedience Specialty Clubs now have their own forms. Under medallions I have listed the traditional form for the free medallion a club gets each year for independent or concurrent specialties and the Obedience Medallion a Conformation club my purchase for \$68. Remember another option for clubs with multiple offerings; a previously won Sterling Silver BOB medallion may be donated to the club for a second show. This action is between the club and the donor, who should be listed in the club's Premium list.

On this page you will also find the Affiliate Club Directory

New 2nd Vice President: Joan McFadden, 1286 Naamans Creek Rd, Garnet Valley, PA 19060 Phone: (610) 485-3908 uniquejoan@verizon.net

Mary Olund (Recording Secretary for PCA) wants to remind clubs she will publish on PCA Facebook any of your specialty results. You can send them to her at cabpudel@gmail.com.

Submitted for Joan McFadden

Susan Burge

Corresponding Secretary

Does your club have an outstanding member you want to recognize? Someone that has given over and over to your club? If so send us their story. We are happy to review it for the next issue of the Poodle Papers.

Enchanted Poodle Club, Inc. of New Mexico

The Enchanted Poodle Club, Inc. of New Mexico has had a spring filled with tears, new experiences, and carrying on with our standard fare.



Former longtime member and poodle advocate, Frances Lavender-Fish passed away at the end of April. She was a vital force in EPC for many years, and earned the respect of many. Our May 2015 Specialty Show will be dedicated to Frances.

Our club was able to help the New Mexico Museum with its Paris-themed cocktail party. Yes, we know that poodles are not French, but party attendees enjoyed meeting and being photographed with some of our club's poodles on the red carpet.



This year we decided to hold our annual Canine Good Citizen Test in conjunction with a community event. In addition to the CGC test, we had guest speakers talking about canine first aid, nutrition, and clicker training, as well as a grooming demonstration. All breeds were invited to join us.

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We followed this event with our back-to-back specialty shows as part of the New Mexico Combined Specialty show with judges Jan Paulk and Gary L. Anderson judging approximately 60 dogs in each show.

Next? One of our annual Poodle Play dates held at a local pet supply store, ABQ Dog Town where poodles of all sizes will run free and play. AND our weekly poodle walks at various places around town.



sent in by Barbara Friedman, President

Code of Ethics

Committee Report

Rationale: A Code of Ethics is a statement (words) that reflect a positive position that should be taken. Words are one way we communicate but a more powerful mechanism is our actions, which speak much louder than any written word. Individuals are judged by their actions. To this end, Best Practices uses action verbs.

CODES OF ETHICS as demonstrated in BEST PRACTICES

As a member of the Poodle Club of America, I

- ☐ Acknowledge that I am a representative of PCA and my actions are a reflection of PCA
- ☐ Do not flaunt my membership, or use my membership to indicate that I am superior to PCA non-members
- ☐ Demonstrate in my actions concern for the best interests of the breed
- ☐ Participate in PCA by volunteering to work on committees and activities where possible
- ☐ Support both the parent and affiliate clubs
- ☐ Encourage eligible individuals to become a member of PCA
- ☐ Maintain the best possible standard of care for my dogs
- ☐ Bring to the attention of the Board any issues as to unacceptable behavior on the part of another PCA member as stated in the PCA constitution and By Laws

As an exhibitor, I

- ☐ Am committed to being a positive mentor to inexperienced individuals interested in the breed
- ☐ Display good sportsmanship, win generously and lose graciously
- ☐ Offer assistance and encouragement to all participants

- ☐ Demonstrate respect for judges, show, trial and test officials and other competitors
- ☐ Refrain from loud, outrageous displays which negatively reflect on PCA in the ring, at ringside, in the gallery or on the show/trial/test grounds

As a Breeder, I

- ☐ Develop my breeding program based upon the breed standard
- ☐ Plan each breeding selectively toward the goal on improvement of the Poodle, not purely for financial gain
- ☐ Keep accurate records as per AKC rules and regulations
- ☐ Test all breeding stock, as appropriate, for each variety's genetic and acquired disorders
- ☐ Remain abreast of new genetic testing available and readily participates in current genetic studies
- ☐ Never intentionally allow a Poodle to be bred to any other breed
- ☐ Screen prospective buyers or individuals with whom a dog is placed
- ☐ Provide a written contract for all interactions involving the breeding, selling, co-owning, placing and rehoming of my stock
- ☐ Sell puppies with individual records to include
 - A Bill of Sale stating the conditions (terms) on which the sale was made
 - A Pedigree of at least 3 generations
 - An up-to-date health record
 - proof of genetic/acquired condition testing
 - a reasonable time frame for a return
 - Never release a puppy before 8 weeks
 - Sell non-breeding quality puppies with limited registration
 - Require all non-breeding quality puppies sold to be neutered/spayed

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- ☐ Assume responsibility for the well-being of all dogs sold including taking back adults in emergency situations and finding homes for rescues that have been identified from my breeding when possible

In signing this document, as part of my selection as a member of PCA, I acknowledge the responsibilities inherit in that membership and pledge to follow the above Best Practices. In addition, if I find I am no longer willing to abide by this document, I will submit my resignation from PCA.

Submitted by Susan Burge, Committee Chair

RESPONSIBILITIES OF AFFILIATE CLUBS

Those portions of the present Code of Ethics that refer to the Affiliate Clubs have been deleted. A specific statement of the Responsibilities for the Affiliate Clubs follows.

- ☐ Acknowledge that their club represents PCA on the local level and consequently any of their club's actions are a reflection of PCA
- ☐ Follow all AKC guidelines in regards to offering events
- ☐ Consider offering other venues beyond poodle conformation specialties to encourage the public to view poodles as a breed for all purposes
- ☐ Encourage their membership to participate in the affiliate club's votes for PCA officers and judges
- ☐ Develop a Code of Ethics/Best Practices document to share with members and those considering membership in their club
- ☐ Encourage their members to attend the PCA Affiliate Club Council meeting at the national specialty
- ☐ Must insure that their clubs actions are in the best interest of the breed
- ☐ Support and maintain the existing breed standard among their members
- ☐ Encourage novices by offering advice and the assistance of more experienced breeders and owners
- ☐ Provide if possible, breeder and rescue referral
- ☐ Follow established guidelines for PCA approvals for specialty shows
- ☐ Keep PCA aware of changes in officers and membership

Submitted by Susan Burge, Committee Chair

The Juniors Corner

Wednesday was a day filled with events for Juniors. Dennis McCoy judged Juniors and Best Junior was awarded to Stephanie Poot. PCA hosted Juniors Education with a roundtable symposium and pizza lunch after the Junior showmanship competition. Gina Wieser chaired the event for the Juniors. Many Juniors took part in being men-



tored by many of our top Poodle handlers in the country. Thank you so much to the handlers that participated and took the time to help in this education of our up and coming future handlers of our breed. Juniors from the ages of 10-17 participated in this event. There was also a raffle of a quilt donated to the juniors with the proceeds going towards future education of the juniors in our breed. Photos © John Ashbey



“Agility is for the young and young at heart!”

Debby DuBay

Since she was five years old Riley Draus has been going to agility training with her grandparents: “Meemee” and “Poppop.” Riley now 11 (and an excellent junior handler) has been training her exuberant miniature poodle Smokey for the past six years. In April at the PCA agility trial, Riley’s training, patience, commitment, dedication and positiveness came to fruition when Smokey won the 16” masters standard class. Competing against handlers many years her senior and their competitive 16” poodles - Riley and Smokey easily “smoked” the class placing first. Along with this accomplishment the team was awarded the prestigious junior handler HIT Award for PCA 2014!

This accomplishment was personal for Riley Draus!

Six years ago when ten month old Smokey was returned to his breeder due to unfortunate circumstances - five year old Riley and her Meemee adopted him. Very energetic and intelligent the young dog was willful and very difficult to train. Riley states: “He was very naughty and I was frustrated and heart broken thinking I could never train him. He was obstacle focused - in a bad way. I didn’t even exist. He just ran around the ring and did his own thing!”

She persevered going to agility training every Monday at Pawsitively Dog Obedience Training Center and practicing as much as she could with the help of her family. With her grandmother tutoring and Poppop driving her to trials, along with the support of her entire family consisting of little sister Remme, two little brothers Rainer and Rueben and Mom and Dad, Riley and Smokey have become quite a spectacular team.

Riley states the key to her success is not giving up, having focus, determination and being positive. “Smokey is now a bit more handler focused and by that I mean looking toward me for direction. That is a good thing. He’s beginning to think we are a team. Of course we have fun - but not too much - he’s a poodle and he is always having fun!”

When asked what her goals are for the future Riley thoughtfully states: “If possible I would love a scholarship to go to college.” Great goal! Keep up the spectacular achievements Riley Draus!



Jr Handler Riley Draus and First Place 16” Standard and PCA 2014 HIT winner Smokey.



“The secret to our success is to remain focused, positive and have just the right amount of fun!”

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In 2008 - at 72 years young - Marge Yonda began doing agility with a standard poodle puppy from Tivin Poodles named Maggie. At 78 (soon 79) Marge and Maggie got their first MACH, spectacular accomplishment at any age!

Marge is an amazing athlete having been competitive her entire life. She ran ten miles a day for most of her life. She ran eight competitive marathons under four hours. She bicycled 4650 miles across the United States. Then a terrible disease, osteoarthritis, set in. This bone crushing disease resulted in Marge having to have a partial knee replacement and a difficult spine surgery.

Marge was devastated that her body could no longer handle the grueling regiment of a marathon runner or cyclist. Lost, Marge found agility with her best friend Maggie. "Agility has changed my life and has given me the opportunity to compete once again!"

And compete she does!

Her goals include competing at 80 years of age at the 2015 National Agility Championships in Reno, NV and getting a MACH on her new puppy Mandy. She is an inspiration to all.

I asked Marge what her secret to success was (getting a poodle, wearing fun clothes) she stated: "This applies to life in general not just agility: If you do nothing else - get in shape and stay in shape!" Thank you Marge for your inspiration and words of wisdom!

***The FIRST CHAMPION Standard Poodle
MACH 8: Ale Kai "Lincoln" on Fifth. Lincoln is loved, owned and trained by Debby
Dubay and bred by Wendell Sammet.***

Susan Burge
Poodle Club of America
Corresponding Secretary



Marge and MACH Maggie. Her secret to success: "Get in shape, stay in shape and have fun!"



A.K.C. Delegates Corner

The Delegates meeting was held on Monday and Tuesday, March 10 & 11, 2014, at the Doubletree Newark Airport Hotel in New Jersey. The Parent Club Committee meeting was held on Monday. This meeting continued to report on the use of the Delegates List and, the Parent Club Conference List's popularity. There was also a report on the Breeder of Merit Project and its success. There are 10,707 breeders signed on and 516 have responded with full litter registration. Another report was on the new CGC title: 17,000 dogs have titled so far, averaging 1,000 dogs a month.

The Delegates were reminded about E Balloting and the AKC's approval for Parent Clubs. The Delegates were encouraged to share information on the various different state rules. (Not all states allow for E Balloting. Also, each Club's By Laws must be approved for E Balloting. The Trailer Task Force Project reported that after 6 months 104 Clubs have participated at this time, (67 Parent Clubs, 35 All Breed, 1 OFA, 1 AKC Humane Fund)

The next discussion was on the Delegate By Laws Committee amendment being read for the first time at the Delegates Meeting on Tuesday. This is an important issue. I have very strong feelings concerning this amendment. But at this time I am trying to listen to both sides. The proposed amendment to Article VI, Section 5, of the Charter and BY Laws of the American Kennel Club, would remove restrictions on Delegate membership for certain classes of persons previously excluded from membership. It opens membership to judges who charge in excess of fees; professional handlers; persons who engage in the retail sale of dog food or dog supplies; or who publish or promote show dog/kennels through solicitation or acceptance of advertisements in commercial dog publications; and dog show superintendents. It also adds convictions for animal cruelty as a reason for not approving or removing a Delegate.

When this meeting was held, the AKC discussed the National Owner Handled Series Competition; encouraging all the Parent Clubs to offer this at their specialties. Since then a new rule has been passed requiring all clubs to now offer this competition if you hold any special classes. This means if an affiliate club offers Best Puppy, Best Bred By Exhibitor or Best Veteran, they must offer the series. I am not sure this is really fair to small clubs. I do not see this series adding entries to our small specialties, but I do see it becoming an added expense. i.e. ribbons, trophies, judges etc. I know Washington Poodle Club has offered the new 4-6 month competition twice and so far it has been an expense.

OFA reported on the Blood Bank Repositories and the mission to collect and store DNA samples for future studies. Since 2005 they have over 18,000 samples, three breeds have over 1000 samples collected, two of which are the Dalmations and Goldens. I spoke to Tom Carneal at the PCA Board meeting. It seems to me this would be a good project for PCA and the Foundation to become involved with.

Allan Kalter again discussed Meet the Breeds and the difficulty of moving the venue around the country since corporate sponsors are a necessity. Since this meeting it has been announced that there will not be a Meet the Breed held in the fall at the Javits Center but will now be held at the Piers during Westminster Week in conjunction with the Agility Trials on the Weekend.

The main business on Tuesday at the Delegates Meeting was the election to the AKC Board Class of 2018. There were four candidates: James R. Dok-Gig Harbor Kennel Club, Dr. J. Charles Garvin-Dalmation Club of America; Ronald H. Meneker-Rockford-Freeport Illinois Kennel Club, and Patricia C. Scully-Obedience Training Club of Hawaii. The winners of the election were Dok, Garvin and Meneker. Event Operations gave a presentation on the new procedures and improvements being put into place in this department. I hope this turns out to be a success since this depart-

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ment has been having some serious problems. Carl Ashby gave a report on the new PAC Presidents Challenge which they hold every two years. The last time this fund raiser was held the Board of PCA personally met the challenge. If any member would like to contribute to this endeavor please go to the PCA website. Remember clubs cannot donate money but members of clubs can make contributions. They have now started a program with a Certificate of Recognition and there are different levels: Bronze \$25, Silver \$50, Gold \$100, and Platinum \$250.

We voted on three amendments that all passed. Two were on Field Trial Rules and Standard Procedure changes. The third was to the Delegate Standing Rule Committees-Item III C. Obedience, Tracking and Agility of the Charter and ByLaws of the American Kennel Club, which would change the name of the Delegate Obedience, Tracking and Agility Committee to the delegate Companion Events Committee and to incorporate Rally into its charge.

Mary Ellen Fishler
Delegate

AKC Rules Update

(Thursday, May 01, 2014)

After each AKC Board and Delegate meeting, we'll update you with the new Rules, Regulations and Policies adopted by the American Kennel Club. To view the updates from the April Board Meeting, see below.

NOHS Changes (effective for events held on or after October 9, 2014):

The AKC National Owner-Handled Series will be a required special attraction if any special attraction with competition is offered at an event. i.e. clubs must offer NOHS at the same event (based on event number) if any special attraction with competition is offered.

It is not acceptable for NOHS to be offered on Saturday only at a cluster and Best Bred-By to be offered on Sunday.

All-breed & Group clubs must submit the NOHS Group & Best in Show judge(s) at the same time as their regular judges panel (judges panels are due 18 weeks prior to the closing date).

Offering the NOHS at your club's event will count as a major educational activity for compliance to hold future dog shows.

If all clubs in a cluster are offering NOHS they are eligible for AKC Club Communications to promote the cluster in the media to drive public gate. Clubs can contact communications@akc.org for direction and assistance.

AKC NOHS Best Practices are now available on the website.

Judging of Basset Hounds & Bulldogs on Ramps:

In accordance with AKC Board Policy, Basset Hounds and Bulldogs are expected to be judged on the ramp in the Group and Best in Show competitions. This extends to the 4-6 Month Beginner Puppy Competition, the AKC National Owner-Handled Series (NOHS), and all other special attractions that offer Group and BIS competitions. Superintendents/Show Secretaries are expected to make available the proper number of ramps to support this AKC Board Policy. If a circumstance should arise that results in a ramp availability conflict, precedence must be given to the competitions in which an AKC title may be earned.

In the Spotlight!

Spotlight on a PCA Member Andy and Joan Kress

By Adrienne Dorland

This issue's spotlight is on Joan and Andy Kress. We know Andy by his clear voice on the PA system, but he is on the other side of the fence where we cannot sit and chat with him. Many of us do not know Joan, who is one of PCA's behind the scenes workers. I had the pleasure of getting to know Andy this year; sadly, Joan did not come with him this year. Joan and Andy have been breeding and showing under the Woodlore prefix.

Joan and Andy each started loving Poodles as children each learning to appreciate our breed in their own way. Joan learned about Poodle at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, and Andy encountered Standard Poodles that impressed him as "something special." Each obtained their first Poodles from Gladys Renahan of Beresford and both became active in the show ring. Mutual friend Helen Soukop introduced Andy to Joan and the rest is history. Joan and Andy have been married 31 years and have one adult son.

Joan and Andy were fortunate to have the friendship and mentoring of many strong role models. Helen Soukop was winning and finishing many dogs, she offered a Poodle to Joan and Andy and the Syrena, Rimskittle lines became the foundation to their program. Along with the long friendship with Helen, Andy and Joan received mentoring from Gladys, and Wendell Sammett. Friendship with Wendell brought them wonderful experiences, like family dinners at Wendell and Dee's, being around a warm and caring environment, and receiving Wendell's counsel to "do the right thing". Joan and Andy were married at Wendell and Dee's home. Helen introduced the Kress' to the Clark's which Andy calls "a dose of practical".

Andy and Joan belong to the Poodle Club of Massachusetts, North Shore Kennel Club, and Poodle Club of America. They have competed in conformation and obedience, worked with their clubs and assisted in retriever trials. The Kress' continue to be active in the

clubs even though they finished their last champion seven years ago. Andy remarked that quality over quantity was important in their breeding program. They have enjoyed their dogs through the years and tried to finish something from every litter. They also were not afraid to say a breeding did not turn out as planned and moved forward to improve the breed. Joan and Andy continue to enjoy their Poodles at home.

When asked about his favorite memories at PCA, Andy recalled not wins but times that he holds dear. He recalled setting up, collecting trash, and tearing down at Ludwig's Corners with Brad and Richard. Andy remembered there was a hospitality bar and punch at the show, a "PCA Punch" that Sterg Odell had the "secret recipe" to. He chuckled as he noted, one year Sally Kinne put in twice the vodka and half the punch when she prepared the secret recipe, leading to fun and great memories under the big tents at PCA.

Joan and Andy have had an interesting life outside of Poodles. Along with raising a son together, Joan worked over 30 years at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston. Andy noted Joan has worked every job there from a nurse to dispensary clerk. Andy works with Alfa Romeo cars, has restored old Alfa's, and competed in racing, and won a race in an Alfa Milano. This year right after PCA, Andy headed over to Italy to compete in the famed Mille Miglia, a thousand mile vintage car road rally through Italy.

When asked what he would impart to people new to Poodles, Andy responded that "preserving the breed" is above all. He recommends a person learn and understand what they are doing and not to put "too big a premium on winning, but if a dog is not good then move on as there is better out there". Andy would like us to listen to experienced people, "experience is hard won and learning is not an overnight thing". Andy feels we now live in a "virtual family" where we can help each other build and improve. We are easily able to access

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the knowledge and gain a clear vision where we need to head and how to get there.

I delighted in getting to know Andy and I wish Joan had been there to share her memories of Woodlore Poodles. Andy is quiet, kind, and gracious, even taking up my suggestion to try the Stella Artois at dinner. I look forward to seeing Andy again next year and I will definitely go “over the fence” to visit with Andy. I hope you will too.

Congratulations Mary Lebet!

This year’s **AKC Outstanding Sportsmanship Award** went to Mary Lebet, who has endlessly given her time for PCA in so many aspects. Mary most recently stepped down from being the advertising Chairperson for the catalog for many years. It was an award so well deserved for the endless hours Mary has devoted to PCA over the years.





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Poodle Club of America Rescue Foundation

Poodle Club of America Rescue Foundation would like to ask all Affiliate Clubs to please be sure to update their contact information where Rescue is concerned. With the ongoing website renovation, we are in a great position to have all contact information be made accurate and current. I will be contacting the Clubs via their chat list but welcome inquiries to me at any time. I can always be reached by email – clcrawley@starpower.net . We are getting ready to implement a “Regional Director” concept so that there is a Rescue contact for every state in the US. We are also discussing “best practice” concepts in Rescue and will be looking for input on that as well. “Best practices” include referrals for help with Rescue situations, timely response to inquiries, the use of intake

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PCA Rescue Foundation

Please consider a tax deductible donation to PCA Rescue Foundation. One hundred percent of your donation goes to support the efforts of volunteers all over the United States to rescue Poodles from abandonment and find them permanent, safe loving homes. Return this form to the address below.

Name :

Address:

Amount:

Please send this form and your check to:

PCA Rescue Foundation, Inc.

Sally Poindexter

4409 West Ithica

Broken Arrow, OK 74012



Rescue – the Heart of the Matter

by Dolores McDermott

My charge card had been vigorously warmed up in the vendor area. The dogs each had a snappy new collar to commemorate his success in the performance ring. Tickets for other raffles had been purchased and redeemed. Victory photos were posed and ordered. I wandered over to the Rescue booth and casually looked over the tables, including the pieces available in the Silent Auction.

There were a number of attractive items. Cindy Crawley, the Rescue Chair, was arranging the offerings. I had heard that she herself had done the needlework attached to two canvas totes. Both were lovely but the pastel one particularly caught my eye.

“I heard you did the needle work on these,” I said. “Yes”, she answered. She proceeded to show how the needlepoint could be detached from the bag at a later date and used in other ways. Then she smiled and said, “While I was sewing on the bag, I was actually working with a Poodle named Jessy. Jessy is a rescued Standard Poodle that I was fostering in my house and she was very fearful. I would stop needlepointing every so often, and make eye contact with her or give her a treat. That is why I think of this as ‘Jessy’s bag’.”

“Jessy lacks confidence. At first she wouldn’t eat if I was even in the same room with her. Over the past few months, I have tossed food near to her and she will eat it if I do not watch her. Now she is getting better, eating while I am in the room with her, wagging her tail and generally looking more comfortable.” Grinning, Cindy added, “I think she may even be ready to go to her new home pretty soon.”

With a wistful smile and a sigh that was a mix of sentiment and fatigue, she looked around the tables and concluded, “All this is for the rescues...”

In the name of reason and economic soundness, I decided to bid what I thought the bag was worth to me. My number was twice the previous bid but, frankly,

given the handwork, it was not the full value of the item.

We packed the van for the trip home. It was filled with agility equipment, the spoils of earlier raffles, ribbons, pins, grooming supplies and the new collars.

The thought came to mind, “I hope I won that bag.” Then came a moment of true reflection; it was a silent snapshot: my desire to win this bag at the auction compared to Cindy’s desire to save the lives of poodles. Wow.

Strangely enough, the highest bidder did not show to pick up the bag. I was able to have the bag and the chance to plump up my bid. Now when I see this embroidered poodle, I will be reminded that it is the heart that matters.

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Poodle Club of America Rescue Foundation cont.

and owner surrender forms, and adoption applications, among other policies. Please do not hesitate to be in touch with me for any comments or concerns.

The fundraiser at the National Specialty was a big success. In addition to our tag sale of donated Poodle memorabilia, we also were gifted with several beautiful pieces from the Estate of Jewel Walton, which went into our Silent Auction. This year, we stepped

into the modern sales force and accepted credit cards as a payment method. We anticipate having that capacity going forward. We are always very grateful for donations of people’s Poodle treasures, and will help arrange for shipping or pick up.

People coming to PCA were also very generous with their used shoes, an ongoing fundraiser for PCA Rescue. We expect to have that again next year, so save your worn but wearable shoes to help needy Poodles! Finally, if anyone finds themselves in need of help with their Poodles, we are here to talk and to help. No one wants to see Poodles in shelters.

Cindy Crawley

Variety Representatives

Miniature Poodle Report.

I would like to take this time to congratulate all the miniature breeders and exhibitors that raised the bar at this year's national with so many beautiful minis. I don't remember when the classes have been so deep in quality. The grooming and condition of them all were top notch. It was wonderful to see our judge Ron Rella back in the ring. He has shown us all the perseverance of hard work in overcoming such much in the past year. Though our miniature numbers may not equal the other varieties, the quality has certainly made a comeback.

Hope everyone has a great summer and remember to keep cool. Keep up the great work!

Janet Lange Moses

Standard Poodle Report

FROM YOUR NEW STANDARD REPRESENTATIVE

First of all, let me thank each of you who have supported the PCA Board of Directors in the past few years. It has been a pleasure to serve as Recording Secretary along with my other Board members! And now, moving on to the position of Standard Representative I thought I'd give a brief background to let everyone know what my previous experiences are with Standards.

I bought my first Standard Poodle in 1980 from the Wright family (Ardynas) in Cocoa Beach, FL. They had moved from England and had mostly Toy Poodles with a few Standards and Miniatures as well. After living with an Irish Setter, I knew I wanted a non-shedding dog for my house! But I was only seeking a "pet quality" brown male. Long story, but I ended up with a brown female. I was showing horses at the

time, so Julie Wright asked me if I was interested in dog shows. Not knowing a thing about dog shows, but obviously having an interest in animal competition, I made the plunge to grow coat on my new "pet". I'm sure everyone can relate to that learning experience! But I learned and got better, mostly by traveling to shows (unpaid!) and helping Julie, then Bill Cunningham, with their strings of show dogs. Both became good friends of mine and I can't thank them enough for all that they taught me. My first Poodle didn't turn out to be a show dog, but we bred her (I can hear everyone now – we just don't breed non-show quality dogs!) and she produced 2 champions in her first litter of 4 puppies including 2 Group placing puppies. I kept one of her puppies and my breeding and showing career was then off to a good start.

In the meantime, I earned a Companion Dog title on my first Poodle and trained her through CDX exercises. Jumping 36" was not her forte so she was retired from competition so I could concentrate on the new hobby of conformation shows.

Many generations and many champions later, Dianne Wigelsworth introduced me to field training. Dianne and I had been dog show friends for many years and she finally got me to commit to coming out to a training session to see if any of my Poodles took to field training. My first foray into field competition was with a black

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bitch who had been mis-diagnosed with lymphoma and needed some fun in her life. And boy did she have fun with field training. And so did I! This bitch's brown daughter took a while to finish (no majors to be had, and then always the bridesmaid instead of the bride), so I tried agility training with her and earned some CPE and AKC agility titles while she was still in full show coat. Once she finished and the coat was gone, she also went on to field training and was a natural just like her mom.

I've cut back on breeding recently since my husband and I are now retired from everyday jobs and can travel as much as we want. We're on the road in our motorhome with all the dogs for about 8 months of each year. That doesn't leave much time for shows or hunt tests, but I manage to accomplish all my goals even if it takes a bit more time. Thankfully I have computer connections wherever we travel and stay in touch with all the other Board members and am able to "work" remotely on PCA business as needed.

So much for a brief biography, but hopefully my past experiences will help me to represent all facets of Standard Poodles. If you have any concerns or questions that you think should be brought to the attention of the Board, please let me know. I'm here to represent Standards for you.

Joyce Carelli, PCA Standard Representative

Toy Poodle Report

Dog shows on Billboards?

Food for thought. Recently in Connecticut Joy Brewster's Greenwich Kennel Club Show had two bill board erected along two major areas in the town where the all Breed show is being held in June. Withe the decrease in attendance and entries what do you think? Its the talk of the radio stations in town and it is certainly getting attention.

JOIN THE FUN
 Taylor Farm Park • Canfield Ave. E. Norwalk
 GreenwichKC.org For Addl. Info

Sat. June 7th
 Greenwich Kennel Club AKC Dog Show
 Puppy Competition
 Rare Breed Parade & Competition
 Special Events, Vendors, Obedience & Rally

Sun. June 8th
 Longshore-Southport Kennel Club, Inc.
 Doggie Fun Zone Fri-Sun OPEN TO ALL

Working Poodle

Thank you!

“I was honored to be asked to judge your National Specialty again as I had such a good time last time I judged. The poodle people are so wonderful and fun and happy and proud of your dogs which you all should be. I saw HUGE progress in fetch work and line manners overall, good for all of you! I also saw some very nice water attitudes and was very pleased with the willingness of the dogs to get in the water for their birds. Bird handling was an improvement and the only comment I would have is to keep up with the obedience!”

I enjoyed the experience and again everyone is so lovely. I saw some dogs, standards and minis I would be happy to call my own... but I have to say the minis just kill me, I loved them. They have such heart and watching them swim on Sunday with whitecaps on the water and so proud to bring their ducks home brought tears to my eyes!

Thanks again for asking me to judge.

Judy Gladson

Victory Flat-Coated Retrievers “

AKC Expands Therapy Dog Titling Program

(Monday, May 12, 2014)

New York, NY – In an effort to honor the thousands of therapy dog teams that make a difference in the lives of others daily, the American Kennel Club® (AKC®) has added four new titles to the popular AKC Therapy Dog™ program.

In addition to the AKC Therapy Dog (ThD) title (awarded after 50 visits), the AKC now offers:

AKC Therapy Dog Novice (ThDN) – Awarded after 10 visits

AKC Therapy Dog Advanced (ThDA) – Awarded after 100 visits

PCA Herding Certificate Applications

Have a herding title on your Poodle?
Kindly contact Joyce Miller at
poodolls@comcast.net to apply for a certificate.

AKC Therapy Dog Excellent (ThDX) – Awarded after 200 visits

AKC Distinguished Therapy Dog (ThDD) – Awarded after 400 visits

“The AKC heard from many dog owners whose dogs had already earned the ThD title and who wanted additional formal recognition of their ongoing commitment to volunteering to help others. We’re pleased to expand the AKC Therapy Dog program as a result of these requests,” said Doug Ljungren, Vice President of AKC Sports and Events. “We’ve also added a way to acknowledge beginning therapy dogs, hoping that this will encourage even more dogs and owners to participate in therapy dog work.”

Dogs who are registered and approved by recognized therapy dog organizations may apply to earn the AKC Therapy Dog titles, which will be listed on the dog’s AKC title record. Any dog, including mixed breeds, can earn AKC Therapy Dog titles as long as the dog is AKC-registered, listed with AKC Canine Partners or enrolled in the Purebred Alternative Listing (PAL) program. AKC does not train or certify therapy dogs.

Applications for the new titles will be accepted beginning June 1st, with titles awarded beginning July 1st.

To apply for a title or learn more about the AKC Therapy Dog program, visit <http://www.akc.org/dogowner/therapy/index.cfm>.

PCA 2014 National AKC Retriever Tests

Despite a long cold winter, we had our largest hunt test entry this year. With the acceptance of miniatures running AKC hunt tests in 2014, there were 3 minis entered.

Eleven Poodles were entered at the Junior level, ten at the Senior level and four at the Master level. The judges were Megan Baker and Judy Gladson. They set up very nice tests and were complimentary of the work the Poodles performed.

Junior Hunter Passes

Dalcrista Roxanne CD RAE2 Owner/handler Janice Glosson

Deaux Rey's Remington Steel Silk Owner/handler Lizabeth Erickson

Paragon's In The Express Lane CDX MX AXJ Owner/handler Jo Swanto

Paragon's The Man in Black BN RE OA OAJ NF Owner/handler Mary Scott

CH OTCH MACH Barclay Lyca Masterpiece UDX3 Owner/handler Lisa Harrison

Senior Hunter Passes

Swags Runs Smooth As Silk UD SH RN Owner/handler Lizabeth Erickson

Autumn Shades Rot Rudolph JH Owner/handler John Harker

Valentine's Splash 'N Dash CD RA JH Owner/handler Linda Miller

Carrington's Lady Isabelle CD RE JH Owner/handler Helene Huffer

Argus JH Owner/handler Dan Cassidy

Villa Alps JP's Promise Me Romance CD RE JH Owner/handler Mary Hudson

Valentine's Chase Divine BN RN JH NA OAJ Owner/handler Diane Divine

Master Hunter

CH Carlyn Hard Spun SH Owner/handler Joyce Carelli

Lance's Me Too Of March & Glen CDX RE MH Owner/handler Dee Lance

Congratulations to all! Thanks to all of you who volunteered your time to make the tests run smoothly and enjoyable!

Linda Miller

Photos by John Carelli



2014 PCA Tracking Report

By Tracking Test Secretary Joyce A. Miller

Poodles figure strongly in the history of Tracking. In her book, "The Story of Dog Obedience," the Poodle community's very own Blanche Saunders notes that the first Tracking test was included in 1934, in the second private Obedience Test. This test was held at the estate of Henry J. Whitehouse, who was the first President of the Poodle Club of America. His daughter, Helene Whitehouse Walker, created the canine sport of Obedience in the United States.

Like Obedience at the highest levels, Tracking is demanding and unforgiving. One mistake means failure. Unlike all other dog sports, a dog must prove its readiness and ability before entering a titled event by first passing a certification track, which is essentially a Tracking Dog test with a track 440-500 yards long with at least 3 turns.

On Friday, April 18, 2014, the sixth National Specialty Tracking Dog Test and fifth National Specialty Tracking Dog Excellent Test PCA Tracking Event were held at Pemberton Park in Salisbury, MD. For the first time in two years, the tests did not fill. The same brutal winter that caused chaos throughout much of our country froze the training plans of many Poodle tracking teams that planned on attending this year's PCA Tracking Events.

Despite that, two teams were able to certify within a week of the closing date. There were no passes, but three of the four dogs already earned 10 AKC titles in Agility, Hunt, Obedience, and Rally. AKC Tracking Judge and author Carol Pernicka, who has trained two Poodles to Tracking Championship Titles and is nearly done with a third, noted that, because of the weather, "everyone was just barely ready. As a result, there was one little bobble for all the dogs--one missed corner or slightly veering off track and continuing away from the track. All the dogs showed they were very capable of

tracking, and I'm sure all will have their titles next fall when the test season begins again."

One thing that has remained constant in the Tracking Events is the high level of hospitality provided by Judy and Tom Harding. The tests were held on a brisk Good Friday, and they had prepared a superb menu to match the day: homemade cream of crab soup, crab and shrimp salad, and a mixed green salad, arguably the best lunch of all PCA events. They brought their Keurig from home so that handlers, judges, workers, and spectators could make individual hot beverages, including hot chocolate with Peeps thoughtfully provided. Once again, Tom and Judy and their company Singus Enterprises were the events' MVPs! They cannot be thanked enough for all they do for the Tracking events.

Sincere thanks also to Judges Carol Pernicka and Jack Sappenfield II, Test Chairman Dennis McCoy, Test Committee Members, the PCA Board, Tracklayers, Workers, and Sponsors Oster and Purina, whose efforts and support make this event possible. A special mention goes to our special Show Chair, Barbara Furbush, for her support of Tracking.

Tracking donations were made by Mary Ann Eustis, Margaret Fox, Joyce Miller, Shirley Robertson, MD, and Kevin and Carol Stone

Other gracious donations were made by Annette Shepard and the Green Springs Poodle Club for the lovely handmade plates used for the draw; Jean Mattingly for start articles and flags; Judy and Tom Harding for judges' and worker gifts; Singus Enterprises for all four meals and refreshments; and Joyce Miller and the Poodle Obedience Training Club of Greater New York for the judges' dinner and AKC Event fees.

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Sterling and Lauritz Comninaki working their TDX track, which is required to be 800-1,000 yards with 5-7 turns and human cross-tracks.



2014 PCA Tracking Participants (l to r): TD entry Ann McDonald and Ryder; AKC Tracking Judge Carol Pernicka; TD entry Diane Devine and Chase; AKC Tracking Judge Jack Sappenfield II; TD entry Pat Killalea and ViVi; and TDX entry Lauritz Comninaki and Sterling



Chief Tracking Supervisor Tom Harding was also Chef Tom, shown here making a Maryland specialty, Cream of Crab soup.

PCA 2014 – Hunting Medallions

Carol Stone

Photographs by John Carelli



The hunt/tracking awards dinner this year was a great success. We had a splendid turnout and a lot of fun. It seems like our numbers grow each year. It's always interesting to see the folks we see in field clothes all weekend all spiffed up.

A huge thanks to John Carelli who once again spent three days in the field freezing to get pictures of our wonderful dogs in action. His photography is second to none. He captures the heart and spirit of our wonderful dogs like no one else.

Thanks to the generosity of our participants, we were able to present PCA, Inc, and the PCA Foundation with \$430 each from our weekend raffle. Thank you to all who donated raffle items and those who bought tickets. Your generosity was extended further on Sunday night at the 50/50 raffle which took in \$500 to be split between PCA, Inc. and the winner. Linda Eaton, had the lucky ticket and graciously donated her winnings back to PCA, Inc.

We had a record number of medallions awarded this year with 11 Bronze, 6 Silver and 3 gold.

Gold medallions were awarded to:

- HR UUD Villa Alps JP's Promise Me Romance, UD RE JH WCX, (Roxy) and Mary Hudson
- CH Lemerle Silk Tie, CD SH WCX UWC HPC, (Tye) and Lin Gelbman
- Swags Runs Smooth As Silk, UD SH RN WCX UWCX HPCX, (Rider) and Libbe Erickso



Silver medallions were awarded to:

- UWPADCH CT MACH 4 AM CH Kallista's Silver Sails Aloft, VCD4 RAE XF WCX WETX (Jib) and Suzie Cope (First mini to earn this medallion)
- Valentine's Chase Divine, BN RN JH NA OAJ WC WCX, (Chase) and Diane Divine
- Tudorose Black Forest Calla Lilly, WC WCX CGC, (Callie) and Gary and Helen Scovel
- Swags Runs Smooth As Silk, UD SH RN WCX UWCX HPCX, (Rider) and Libbe Erickson
- Paragon's In The Express Lane, CDX MX AXJ WCX UWCX HPCX, (Driver) and Jo Swanto
- Lance's Me Too of Marsh + Glen, CDX RE MH WCX, (Me Too) and Dee Lance

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Bronze medallions went to:

- Valentine's Chase Divine, BN RN JH NA OAJ WC WCX, (Chase) and Diane Divine
- Paragon's In The Express Lane, CDX MX AXJ WCX UWCX HPCX, (Driver) and Jo Swanto
- Doubleshot Ernest of Arnette, RN NA NAJ NF JH WCX, (Ernie) and Beth & Rich Johnston
- Terrifick Guinevere of Arnette, RE AXJ OA OF WC (Gweenie) and Beth & Rich Johnston
- Lance's Me Too of Marsh + Glen, CDX RE MH WCX, (Me Too) and Dee Lance
- Dalcrista Roxanne, RAE2 CD WCX, (Roxanne) and Janice Glosson
- Louter Creeks Simply Irresistable, BN RN CGC, (Si) and Kim Tyndall
- Bibelot Tolka VIP of Vibrant, CD RE WC WCX, (Troy) and Vivienne Swarbeck
- Deaux Rey's Remington Steel Silk, UWC WC, (Remy) and Libbe Erickson
- Tudorose Dreamcatcher Daventry, CDX JH WC WCX, (Gillie) and Jean Bedenbaugh
- Autumn Shades Rot Rudolph, (Rudy) and John Harker

PCA National Upland Series Certificate Test 2014

This year, was the first PCA National Upland Series Certificate test, and the second ever PCA Upland Series Certificate test.

To say putting on this test was a slight challenge was right on target. I could put together a test in this area (Wisconsin) in a heart beat, I have all the contacts I need, know the area, clubs, test areas, available cover, where to get birds, food, workers, judges, no problem.

To put on an upland test, in the Chesapeake Bay area where most of the hunting is done over salt marshes, and the bird of choice is Canvasbacks, um...yep a BIT of a challenge.

But the crazy poodle people pulled together and pulled it off!

(Joyce Carelli in the shagger's basket and Jaci Bowman)



We needed a location, Barb Furbush, found a Beagler's club, that had cover, lots of it...unfortunately cover that is great and groomed for bunnies, is not too good for furry dogs as the protection for the bunnies is a bramble thicket, full of thorns to keep the predators away. It has a tendency to stick like glue to Poodle fluff, or rather the thicket sticks Poodle fluff to brambles like glue. This we did not know till the day before the event. However, there was an area that was not as thick and it worked ok. It was a small field for the tests compared, to the huge mid western fields we usually hunt in, but for an instinct type test as the PCA tests' are, the size worked well.

(Beth White and Min Poodle Nina coming to the walk up)

We brought to the line all shapes and sizes of poodles from all different backgrounds. Most had some

retriever training, some were meat hunter's dogs, some had tower shoot experience, some were youngsters that were just getting their toenails into upland, some were big running seasoned veterans...some had hunting pedigrees, some had performance pedigrees, some had bench pedigrees...common denominator they were all POODLES, and proved they very much had the hunt and chase left in them and LOVED this silly game as just about every poodle I have introduced to upland work has!



The tests were run in sequence, meaning they started with one 'station' and moved through the field to the different stations until the test was complete for each dog. So it was like going on a hunt, first you walked into the field to the walk up, a dead bird thrown and shot at with a blank gun that was to be retrieved. After that you walked a short ways, then a shot went off and did the hunt um up find, to a dead bird that was not seen thrown or dropped, which needed to be found and retrieved, then on to the flushing field with 2 live birds planted to be flushed and shot at, the dog had to handle the gunshot over him, and retrieve the downed bird.

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In the UWCX there was a trailing portion, with the trail being laid with an 8ft long PVC pipe to keep the bird a distance from the planter so the dog would trail the bird not the person (which worked very well), then as the UWCX dogs exited the field, they honored the next dog walking in, watching that dog do the walkup portion of their run.



It flowed nicely from , as I said it was like a real hunting scenario, instead of a chopped up hunt test ...exactly the way a *hunting* test should work!

(MeToo flushing her chucker partridge)

We had a limit of the test to 25 entries, which is what a usual Spaniel flushing test limited is

limited to because the dogs are not rushed, they allowed the time they need to produce birds, just as they do in a real hunt.

Some Poodles were on 'fire' flying through the fields, some methodically hunted every blade of grass. They had different hunting styles, which was to be expected for an instinct type test, that the dogs and/or handlers had not a lot of experience with. The judges politely said it was obvious the dogs knew more than the handlers at this test 😊



(Cash busting through the brambles for a flush)

They also suggested we hold a training seminar to help folks learn more about upland testing, which will be a future plan, in my book at least!

I also had the desire to make sure to make this test was memorable. I ordered some commemorative hats for the event, which all the workers and handlers received. All the workers also received a special braided slip lead for their troubles, and each qualifier also received a color coordinated slip lead as well as a nice rosette and game band (the bands were color coordinated with the leads...we are "poodle people" after all, you have to have STYLE!) Naturally the judges HAD to go home with a poodle as well, they are honorary poodle people you know owning Curly Coats and Irish Water Spaniels. It all turned out nice test and FUN!!!

We brought to the line 22 different poodles, 24 entries in all...we had 2 scratch out of the original 25, and picked up one 'day of trial' entry. All in all we had 3 run the UWCX, and all 3 passed, 2 of those had the UWCX already (along with the HPCX) and the one that passed also added the HPCX to his name.

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We had 15 entries with 13 come to the line in the UWC, two were scratched, out of that 9 dogs passed and 8 added a UWC to their names (one was already titled) with 4 or 5 adding a HPC to their names as well.

We had 8 UIC entries (the instinct baby dogs) of those all 8 passed. One of the judges feels this is the most important stake, as here you see the raw talent and the true essence of the breed in the field.

(Handler's briefing before the test)

Our judges Bob Deihl from WI, and Sarah Shull from Michigan could NOT have been more helpful and supportive of the poodle in the upland field. They both are 100% behind our efforts to bring more poodles into the program, as they feel they show that there is a LOT of bird left in these dogs, ESPECIALLY as upland hunting dogs. Comments from the judges and gunners were heard throughout the day...'I'd hunt over this one any time', which is just about the greatest complement any hunting dog can receive!

The successful dogs and handlers were:



UWCX

CH Lemerle Silk Tie CD SH WCX HPC "Tye" & Lin Gelbmann
Swag's Runs Smooth As Silk UD RN SH HPCX "Rider" & Libbie Erickson
Paragon's In The Express Lane CDX MX AXJ HPCX "Driver" & Jo Swanto

UWC

Deaux Rey's Remington Steel Silk HPC "Remmy" & Libbie Erickson
Argus JH "Argus" & Dan Cassidy
Unicorn's Rare And Radiant Maiden "Nevermore" VCD2 GN RE TDX JH MXJ ThD WC WCX
"Raven" & Carol Stone
Tudorose Dream Catcher Daventry "Ghillie" & Jean Bedenbaugh
Doubleshot Ernest Of Arnette JH RN NA NAJ "Ernie" & Beth Johnston

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Lance's MeToo of Marsh and Glen CDX RE MH WCX "MeToo" & Dee Lance
 MACH3 Menia de Prata CD RE MXG MXJB T2B2 CGC "Nina" & Beth White
 Tudorose McCheers SH NA NAJ WCX "Mc" & Mary Ruth Calhoun
 Sir Thurston's Chesapeake Royal Red "Thurston" & John Wilkinson

UIC

Paragon's The Man In Black RE BN OA OAJ "Cash" & Mary Scott
 Doubleshot Ernest Of Arnette JH RN NA NAJ "Ernie" & Beth Johnston
 Louter Creek's Simply Irresistible BN RN "SI" & Kim Tyndall
 Oakwind" & Joann Smith s Ragtime Rosie "Rose" & Jaci Bowman
 Ch Dawin Reigate Up Up and Away "Phoebe" & Adele Kirk
 MACH3 Menia de Prata CD RE MXG MXJB T2B2 CGC "Nina" & Beth White
 Diamond Sky Front Page News "Sunshine" & Paula Romberger
 Tudorose Light My Fire "Flint"



(Ghillie putting up a bird)

in the UWCX test. At the UIC level it was encouraging to see so many dogs with the natural instinct to find birds, their willingness to please and to retrieve the bird to the handler. At the UWC level, it was rewarding to see the degree to which dogs had progressed on their way in their training to becoming good hunting partners. The culmination was judging the polished performances of the teams in the UWCX test. These teams demonstrated the complete package – walk-up, retrieve and honor; hunt-um-up find; quartering and flushing; trailing and retrieve. It was a pleasure to see a dog that so many consider a "foo-foo", dog be such a competent dog in the field.

I realize that the days at the National Specialty are filled with events. However I might suggest that a seminar be held on how to read a dog in the field, how to read a wind, how to read the wind direction, how to handle a dog in different wind directions so that a handler would be better able to handle their dog in any situation/type of wind at a test.

Once again, thank you for the opportunity to enjoy your specialty with you. I enjoyed your camaraderie

And a few words from our judges
 Bob Deihl and Sarah Shull.

From Bob:

I want to thank the PCA for inviting me to judge the first PCA National Upland Certificate Series tests. I had a wonderful time, the committee was gracious, and the handlers were cordial and the dog work superb. I also want to thank my fellow judge, Sarah Shull.

It was a pleasure to have the opportunity to observe and judge the complete spectrum of dog work – from the beginners in the UIC test to the most experienced dogs and teams

and the dog work. From the owner of one Curly Dog {with a bare tail} to another (with a fluffy tail) – GOOD HUNTING!!

Bob

...and from Sarah:

When asked to judge, I had no idea what to expect.

(Bob and Sarah with their poodles)

My experience was better than I could have imagined.

It started with the excitement of a full test. Then Jaci and the committee took great care of us with all of the pre-event details and accommodations and had everything we needed at the event. It was evident that the handlers had been doing their homework.

For being a newly offered event, it was impressive that the dogs have not lost their natural ability to perform and were ready to show it off. Some dogs and handlers were less experienced entering the field, but quickly gained confidence by the second flush.



No dog showed any gun shyness and all entered the field with purpose. The dogs showed great athleticism and were ready to use their proper structure for covering the field. I loved the variety of backgrounds, colors, and haircuts!

The group of participants and spectators seemed to have great enthusiasm for the hunting Poodle and were very willing to help. Thank you to the crew at the Beagle grounds, the gunners, all of the workers, my co-judge Bob Deihl, Jaci and the test committee and the wonderful photography of John Carelli. I encourage all Poodle Club members to participate in field events even if not running a dog. It is a wonderful way to watch dogs in a natural setting and fully evaluate a breed of dog with hunting roots. Even better, try it with your Poodle; you might just find, your dog is good at it and loves it!

Sarah Shull

All in all we had a heck of a good time, the Beagle Club are more than willing to groom a larger field for us for next PCA in 2015, so we don't have the bramble issues...so make sure to not miss the fun next year at the PCA National Upland Series of Certificate testing!

*Jaci Bowman
Upland Test Chair*

PCA 2014 - WC/WCX **by Carol Stone**

Photographs by John Carelli



Another year of celebrating our wonderful poodles has come and gone. It seems like even though we have a full week of events, it all goes by much too quickly and we yearn for the next year to hurry up and arrive.

I was so excited about our field events at PCA this year. PCA 2014 was a banner year for all of the field events. PCA 2014 drew the largest entry since the program began, with 21 WC entries and 26 WCX entries, for a total of 47 entries. There were two scratches in each category for a total of 43 dogs starting, with 26 passes. Twelve dogs passed the WC and 14 dogs passed the WCX. Even more amazing is 2013 saw the record award of 50 new WC and WCX titles. I hope this is indicative of things to come and the return of our versatile poodles to their roots.

The WC passes were:

- Valentine's No Red Flags, CGCA, (Blush) and Linda Miller
- Lance's Me Too of Marsh + Glen, CDX RE MH WCX, (Me Too) and Dee Lance
- Deaux Rey's Remington Steel Silk, UWC WC, (Remy) and Libbe Erickson
- Louter Creeks Simply Irresistable, BN RN CGC, (Si) and Kim Tyndall
- Dalcrista Roxanne, RAE2 CD WCX, (Roxanne) and Janice Glosson
- Tudorose Dreamcatcher Daventry, CDX JH WC WCX, (Gillie) and Jean Bedenbaugh
- Autumn Shades Rot Rudolph, (Rudy) and John Harker
- CH OTHC MACH Barclay Lyca Masterpiece, UDX3 OM4 RA MXS MJS OF WC WCX, (Ren) and

Lisa Harrison

- Tudorose McCheers, NA NAJ SH WC WCX, (Mc) and Mary Ruth Calhoun
- Paragon's In The Express Lane, CDX MX AXJ WCX UWCX HPCX, (Driver) and Jo Swanto
- Paragon's The Man in Black, RE BN OAJ OA NF, (Cash) and Mary Scott
- Argus, JH (Argus) and Daniel Cassidy

WCX passes were:

- CH Carlyn's Charismatic, JH WC WCX, (Crystal) and Joyce Carelli
- Swags Runs Smooth As Silk, UD SH RN WCX UWCX HPCX, (Rider) and Libbe Erickson
- Valentine's Sly As A Fox, CD RA JH WCX, (Sly) and Margaret Fox
- Valentine's Chase Divine, BN RN JH NA OAJ WC WCX, (Chase) and Diane Divine
- Carrington's Lady Isabelle, CD RE JH WC, (Isabelle) and Helene Huffer
- Deaux Rey's Remington Steel Silk, UWC WC, (Remy) and Libbe Erickson
- Tudorose McCheers, NA NAJ SH WC WCX, (Mc) and Mary Ruth Calhoun
- Unicorn's Rare and Radiant Maiden "Nevermore", VCD2 GN RE TDX MXJ AX JH ThD CGC VCX

WC WCX, (Raven) and Carol Stone

- The Divine Miss "C", WC WCX, (China) and Margaret Fox
- CH Carlyn Hard Spun, SH WCX, (MacGregor) and Joyce Carelli

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- Autumn Shades Rot Rudolph, (Rudy) and John Harker
- Argus, JH (Argus) and Daniel Cassidy
- Paragon's In The Express Lane, CDX MX AXJ WCX UWCX HPCX, (Driver) and Jo Swanto
- Lance's Me Too of Marsh + Glen, CDX RE MH WCX, (Me Too) and Dee Lance

The WC/WCX was held at Anatidae Farm in Rhodesdale, MD again this year. Frank & Terri Durham are wonderful hosts, and their farm is easy to navigate, has plenty of viewing places for the gallery, and has a nice pavilion and electricity for us to use to set up our Headquarters and lunch facility.

Congratulations to all who came, participated, ran and qualified. Many thanks to everyone for all their assistance in making this event a reality. Our test committee this year consisted of Carol Stone, Event Chair & Secretary, Joyce Carelli, Dennis McCoy, Janet Lange Moses, Linda Miller, and Mary Olund. Kim Tyndall again made us realize why she is the hostess with the mostess with her fantastic chili. This year she was assisted by Beth Johnston. They both made sure we were well fed and refreshed at all times. Beth White was again our Chief Marshall and made sure we had workers at all the appropriate places and everything ran like clockwork. Everyone pitched in and made this event run smoothly. We had plenty of willing workers that tirelessly worked the bird stations to keep us on target for an early finish. Joe Quinn and Gary and Dawn Boyce kept us well

equipped, and supplied with birds and anything else necessary to get the job done. Even with the largest entry ever, we were done by early afternoon. John Carelli once again blessed us with his fantastic photography, working in cold and windy weather to give us



wonderful memories of PCA 2013.

A big thank you to the PCA 2014 Show Chair, Barbara Furbush and Assistant Show Chair, Judy Cooksey, who were a wealth of knowledge, helped with anything and everything and were wonderful to work with. Thanks also to PCA President Dennis McCoy and the PCA Board for their continued support of poodles in the field and the many other events our poodles excel in.

To all who participated in any way this year, thank you, and I hope we see you again next year. If you weren't able to join us this year, we hope you will be able to join us next year and make it an even bigger event.





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Notes from OptiGen

During the 1st quarter of 2014 (January 1-March 31, 2014) OptiGen tested 19 Dwarf Poodles, 85 Miniature Poodles, 2 Moyen Poodles, 10 Standard Poodles and 78 Toy Poodles. The breakdown is as follows....

Total Dwarf Poodles tested this period – 19
Normal – 16
Carrier – 3
Affected – 0

Total Miniature Poodles tested this period – 85
Normal – 66
Carrier – 19
Affected - 0

Total Moyen Poodles tested this period – 2
Normal – 1
Carrier – 1
Affected – 0

Total Standard Poodles tested this period – 10
Normal – 7
Carrier – 3
Affected – 0

Total Toy Poodles tested this period – 78

Normal – 57

Carrier – 18

Affected – 3

Countries testing this period include: Austria , Canada , Czech Republic , Finland , France , Germany , Italy , Netherlands , Norway , Russia , Spain , Sweden , Switzerland , UK & US.

If you have any questions, please feel free to email me.

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The Poodle Papers

PCA Foundation in Salisbury

As usual, PCAF offered health testing clinics and discounted DNA test kits during PCA week. For anyone who couldn't get to Salisbury this year, here are a few other highlights and sites for more info.

PCA Foundation Seminar: Myra Savant Harris reports that she very much enjoyed her seminar Tuesday. We've also had lots of positive feedback from the audience, with comments like "priceless" and "sensational." If you missed this session, check Myra's site www.myrasavantharris.com for dates and contact info for upcoming seminars at other locations. You can also find her wit, expertise and wisdom on canine reproduction, whelping and puppy intensive care in her books available on her own site and from online book sellers.

Research Samples: PCAF offered blood draws at PCA for two new research projects: a study to sort out genetics of inherited eye disorders and a study on the genetics of Addison's disease. The PCA Foundation-funded OptiGen/U. of Pennsylvania research on optic nerve hypoplasia (ONH), micropapillae and juvenile cataracts needs samples from affected dogs. Please go to www.optigen.com and click on the Research tab to see how you can help. PCAF is also helping get the word out about a new North Carolina State University study on genes possibly linked to Addison's disease in Standard Poodles. The researchers need samples from dogs with Addison's and dogs over age 10 who do not have Addison's. For more information and contacts, check www.ncstatevets.org/addisonsstudy. Many thanks to all who have already submitted samples for these studies and others. Research to improve Poodle health cannot succeed without your help!

Poodles Star in New Novel: Author Diane Daniels Manning attended PCA and sold copies of her new novel, *Almost Perfect*. Diane is generously donating part of proceeds from this book to the PCA Foundation. *Almost Perfect* tells the story of Benny Neusner, a 13-year-old boy with mild autism and ADHD, 70-year-old Bess Rutherford, once a leading breeder of champion Standard Poodles, and McCreery, a has-been Standard Poodle show star. Benny falls in love with McCreery and dog shows. He dreams of finally making his neglectful mother proud of him by winning Best in Show at Westminster with McCreery. Bess too has

dreamed of winning Westminster but was afraid to try. She has decided she is too old to hold on to a foolish dream and has sold all her dogs except McCreery and his mischievous son Breaker, maybe sensing they were the ones who might have achieved her dream. Can a lonely boy and a dog heal two families and create an "Almost Perfect" ending at Westminster? You can find more on the book at Diane's site, www.dianedaniels-manning.com.

Submitted by Pat Forsyth

OFA Formalizes Additional Discount Rates

As a not-for-profit organization, the OFA has managed within our existing fee structure without any type of fee increase since 2008.

Effective immediately, we are pleased to offer three new discounts to our breeder clients:

OFA Eye Certification Registry Litter Rate: \$30 per litter — three or more siblings from a single litter submitted together.

OFA Eye Certification Registry Kennel Rate: \$7.50 per dog — five or more applications submitted together with at least one owner in common.

Mixed Soft-Tissue Database Individual Rate: \$7.50 per application — three or more soft tissue applications submitted together on a single dog (example: Cardiac, Patella, and Eye applications on single dog submitted together) - *Note – this discount does NOT apply to any applications requiring radiographic evaluations

Note from Johnny Shoemaker

POODLE CLUB OF AMERICA FOUNDATION GRANTS 2013

2/19/13

Colorado State University for Dr Twedt's study of chronic hepatitis in Standard Poodles= \$7450
University of Missouri for Dr. Dennis P O'Brien's study to applying whole genome sequencing to identify the mutation responsible for Polymicrogyria in Standard Poodles= \$15,000

2/25/13

AKC Canine Health Foundation for bloat initiative= \$2500

9/3/13

University of California for Dr. Niels Pedersen's study of small peptides resulting from intracellular degradation of proteins by specific aminopeptidas (autoimmune diseases) = \$31,018

11/5/13

AKC Canine Health Foundation for two grants:

Dr. Nelson's study at Michigan State University on abnormalities in the stomach's ability to contract predisposes large-breed dogs to bloat

Dr. Sharp's study at Tuft's University evaluating the complex genetic basis of bloat= Total for the two grants= \$20,000

11/29/13

University of Pennsylvania for Dr. Aguirre's study of optic nerve hypoplasia micropapillae (juvenile cataracts) = \$43,000.

TOTAL FOR 2013= \$118,968.00

The Importance of Regular Eye Exams and continued DNA Testing in the Poodle

Poodle breeders have long known the importance of scheduling regular eye exams on their dogs as a critical tool in helping them prevent inherited eye diseases in litters they produce. The most common serious inherited eye disease in the breed has historically been Progressive Retinal Atrophy, a general term for a variety of retinal degenerations that progress to complete blindness over time. There are many types of PRA caused by unique mutations seen in many dog breeds. The most common form of PRA in the poodle is prcd-PRA which is considered a “late onset” PRA as it typically does not show clinical signs of retinal degeneration in a routine eye exam until poodles are ~4-6 years of age. Prior to the discovery of the prcd-PRA mutation, eye exams were essential in identifying dogs that were PRA-affected but there was no way to ensure that a young dog would not later develop the disease or that it was not harboring just one copy of the mutation—i.e. that it was a Carrier of prcd.

Thanks to dedicated research by veterinary ophthalmologists and genomics researchers, Drs. Aguirre, Acland and their team, the prcd mutation was identified in 2005 and this discovery led to a DNA test that is 100% specific and 100% sensitive in determining whether a dog carries zero, one or two copies of the prcd mutation*. The DNA test for prcd can be performed as soon as the pups can be sampled and the result does not change over the course of the dog’s life. By ensuring that at least one member of a mating pair of poodles is OptiGen tested and is Normal/Clear of the prcd mutation, breeders can be confident that none of the pups will be affected by this disease. A correlated value of the prcd-DNA test is that it allows any dog to be bred in good conscience, including carriers of the prcd mutation, as long as its mate has been DNA tested as Normal/Clear. This has allowed many dogs with excellent traits that happen to also carry prcd to remain in the breeding population and to pass on their good qualities to further generations.

Poodle breeders have been making excellent use of the DNA test and due to this, the number of prcd-PRA

affected poodles has dropped steadily over the years since the DNA test was made available. The percentage of prcd-Carriers in Toy and Miniature Poodles has remained quite steady at 20-30% over the years meaning that the frequency of the mutation in the population is high enough that these size varieties of poodles have a good chance of being prcd Carriers. (See charts below). Interestingly, the standard poodle has a much lower frequency of prcd-PRA and this mutation has only recently been identified by OptiGen as occurring in the standards. Another, as yet uncharacterized, form of PRA is more prevalent than prcd-PRA in the standard poodle.

It should be noted that in order for the prcd-DNA test to be useful in avoiding the production of prcd-affected offspring, a breeder must be absolutely sure that at least one of the parents in the litter is genetically Normal/Clear of the mutation. The best way to be certain of this is to require a copy of the OptiGen prcd test report showing the Normal/Clear status before breeding a dog reputed to be genetically tested. Relying on Normal by parentage (i.e. both parents were tested as prcd-Normal) in selecting a prcd-Normal dog for breeding is one option in theory however it carries risk, particularly if there is any chance of mis-parentage or mistaken identity of the original samples that were tested. This risk increases with each generation that one is relying on Normal by parentage (grand parentage/great grand parentage etc.). OptiGen offers significant discounts on testing Normal by parentage offspring to help ensure that dogs are truly Normal, as predicted in a Normal by parentage assumption.

The great relief that breeders feel now that a DNA test for prcd-PRA is available comes with the unfortunate side effect that less importance may be placed on scheduling regular eye exams on one’s poodle. Having eyes examined routinely by a board certified veterinary ophthalmologist is critical because there are other forms of PRA besides prcd-PRA as well as other types of inherited eye diseases that occur in the poodle, notably optic nerve hypoplasia/micropapillae and inherited cataracts that should be carefully monitored. OptiGen is collecting samples from any poodles diagnosed with these conditions as part of ongoing research studies.

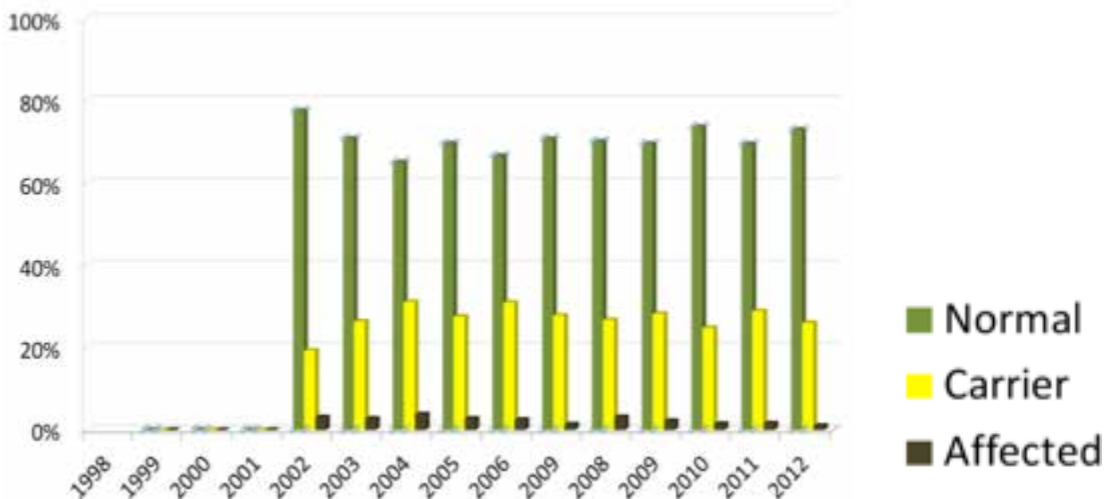
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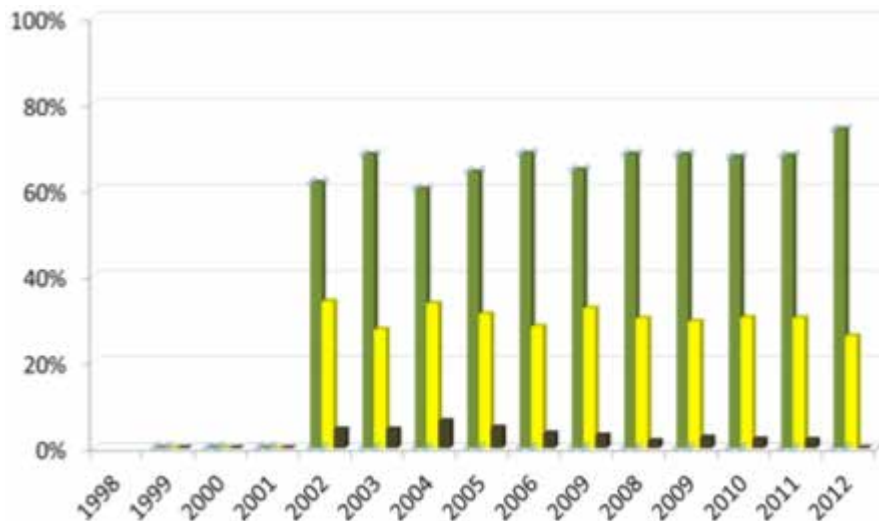
Please contact genetest@optigen.com if you know of any such cases that can be included in these studies. Through these studies we hope to develop more DNA tests that can help prevent vision loss due to inherited diseases in the poodle.

**The prcd DNA test is patented and exclusively licensed to OptiGen in Ithaca NY (www.optigen.com)*

OptiGen prcd-PRA DNA test results in Miniature Poodles



OptiGen prcd-PRA DNA test results in Toy Poodles



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P.C.A. Membership News

From the Corresponding Secretary:

I encourage you to visit the new PCA web site (poodleclubofamerica.org). While there I ask that you sign into the Members Only section (sign in is at the top right hand corner, you password etc. is exactly the same as the previous web site) and check out your information on the membership roster. Communication is very difficult and downright exasperating for both sides if one does not have the correct contact information. One place many of us may want to consider updating our phone numbers is to our cellphones. Please give us the number you are mostly likely to answer. Any correction can easily be placed on the form which is found by scrolling down the first page of the Members Only section, or just email it to me at msstb@aol.com.

Susan Burge,

PCA Corresponding Secretary

P.C.A. Membership News

Please join the Board of Governors in welcoming the following new members to Poodle Club of America.

Patti Jason

666 Warner Rd., Saline, MI 48176-8719

Tel: 734-709-4054

Kennel name: Targa

Email: patriciamjason4@gmail.com

Variety: Standards

Nicole Sugai

666 Warner Rd., Saline, MI 48176-8719

Tel: 734-709-6062

Kennel Name: Targa

Email: NSugai92@Live.com

Variety Standards

The following individuals passed their first reading and the Membership committee was charged to contact their references and make recommendations as to membership in PCA at the next Board meeting.

Associate Membership

Charlotte Mitchell

722 Oak Hill Dr., Manning, SC 29102

Agility, Obed, & Rally

Email: esquette548@gmail.com

Individual Membership

Linda Grossman

4066Drury Rd., Sterling Heights, MI 48310

Tel: 586-268-0613

Kennel Name: Logos

Email: linda.grossman@sbcglobal.net

Variety: Miniatures

Marion Epperson

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Kennel Name: Timari

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Maureen Russo

351 SE 11th St., Pompano Beach, FL 33060

Tel: 954-651-5439

Kennel Name: Tropical

Email: maureenmarilyn1@aol.com

Variety: Toys

Susan Burge,

PCA Corresponding Secretary

In Memoriam

John Campbell Dhubhne

John Campbell of Dhubhne Poodles passed away on May 4, 2014 at the age of 84 in Kaufman, Texas. I grew up knowing John and his first wife Elizabeth and remember going to their home as a child and loving to hear all of the barking dogs! John, Elizabeth and my parents went to San Diego State College, now known as San Diego State University, where they were all musicians. Not so long after Elizabeth served as the Maid of Honor in my parent's wedding did John and Elizabeth get married – a fact that Elizabeth's mother blamed on my mother for putting "the bug" in their ears!

John became a mechanical engineer and worked for 45 years at Solar Turbines in San Diego. He and Elizabeth lived in Bonita where they at first became involved in race cars. This then became dogs – boxers that they showed in obedience. But not long after, the standard poodle became their love. Blacknight Poodles was born which later became Dhubhne (pronounced doo nay) Poodles. John became a dog show judge and I think the highlight of this was when he went to Australia to judge.

John always called the boy standards "son". I don't remember what he called the girls! John and Elizabeth did not have any human children and the dogs were their kids. They were founding members of the San Diego Poodle Club and were mentors to so many poodle people. John was very quiet and it was hard to get to know him, but his mind was always working. The dogs loved John and he loved them.

John and Elizabeth had a few other breeds along with their beloved standards, miniature Poodles, Greyhounds and English Cockers primarily. After Elizabeth passed away in 1996, I took over the miniature line of Dhubhne Poodles while John continued with the standards.

John met Dr. Christina Comty-Nygren, a fellow standard poodle breeder, and they were married in 1999. The outdoor ceremony held in Alpine, California was filled with so many poodle people and the wedding cake had a black poodle on top! John and Christina

moved to Scurry, Texas in 2000 where they continued to breed and show standards. Christina died in 2007 and John stayed in Scurry accompanied by a house full of older standards and many rescues that showed up on his door stop.

John is buried in Kaufman, Texas and is survived by Christina's daughter Beatrice and son Pierre along with Pierre's wife Iesha and grandsons Parker and Garrett.

Submitted by Janine Greeno-Loescher
Dhubhne Miniature Poodles

Richard Beauchamp

When Rick and I first met, he owned and published Kennel Review, and his reputation as a first class dog person was well established. His main passion in dogs was always in the breeding arena. He pioneered the Bichon Frise and helped write standards for and develop this breed along with a number of other breeds. Just prior to our COMING TOGETHER, Rick had judged in Australia, seen truly beautiful miniature poodles, and brought three of them back with him. This time, he wanted to help bring forward the best in the miniature poodle.

At the time, I was only about 15 years into developing a breeding program and was struggling with an attempt to create a quality bloodline with only the most rudimentary understanding of what would be needed. A mutual friend, Daniel Augustus, suggested that Rick contact me. When Rick called, he identified himself and invited me to lunch. I remember so clearly that lunch when we "met" and discussed the Australian dogs.

This was the beginning of the many years that we talked, shared, and planned the shape of a breeding program. Sitting on the floor with my teen-aged daughter, Katherine, we watched puppies, discussed various breeding options, shared the bad moments and the amazing ones. And always ended up at the Italian restaurant with the homemade pasta and a bottle of wine. I could ask questions, and we could share what we hoped would come true.

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Jewel Walton
“Gemstone” Poodles

Jewel Walton, longtime Poodle fancier and dog lover, died Christmas Eve, finally losing her battle with breast cancer. Jewel began her involvement with Poodles with Standards and eventually downsized to Miniatures. She co-bred with Beverly Jean Nelson, “Heatherly” Poodles and maintained a friendship with the South African kennel, “Berganza.” When asked how many Poodles Jewel finished in the conformation ring, her longtime friend and executor for the dogs, Fran Shrader, laughed and said “too many to count.” Fran helped Jewel throughout her illness and at the end of her life. Jewel asked Fran to see to the care of her remaining dogs including a “Katrina” dog that Jewel rescued and brought to Maryland. That little friend passed shortly after Jewel. In addition to Poodles, Jewel had a soft spot for Whippets and owned two of them as pets. Fran remembers the Whippets playing with the Poodles, “they all got along great,” she said. Jewel was a former member of the Greenspring Poodles Club. She was also the Secretary of the Genodermatosis Society, a forerunner of the OFFA registry for sebaceous adenitis in Poodles and worked closely with Lynn and Roger Brucker to establish that early database. You can still see some Poodles with ‘GDC’ before their SA listing on the OFFA website. In addition to seeing that her beloved dogs were all going to be cared for after her passing, Jewel also asked Fran to see about her Poodle memorabilia, to see that her treasures went on to be loved by others and to benefit Poodles. Several very lovely pieces that belonged to Jewel were in this year’s Silent Auction at the National Specialty for the benefit of PCA Rescue including a beautiful stained glass Poodle table, and three Poodles sculptures. Jewel’s gift to Rescue will help Poodles in need for years to come.

submitted by Cindy Crawley

cont. from page 55 Richard Beauchamp

Rick bred well over 30 Poodle Champions which included a number of PCA Winners, multiple Group and SBIS in show winners. Many of these dogs are cornerstones not only in our breeding programs but in other well-established breeding programs.

Rick was always as kind to anyone who was new to our sport, as he was to me those many years ago. Yes, he is

an Icon and revered by more people than we could possibly know. But, my memory is of a caring man who was never too busy to listen and advise. The praise and esteem that was felt by an entire community of people never seemed to register with him as he was always “himself”. This is a deeply personal loss for me, and the memories of all the times we shared our feelings, ideas, fears, goals, and his depth of knowledge are a part of my heart.

Ann Kennedy

Frances Lavender Fish
Montclair

Frances was born in Arizona but lived almost her entire life in New Mexico. She got her first Poodle, a rescued Standard in 1956 and fell in love with the breed. According to Corbett, Frances’ daughter, the family always had Standards. “I tell people I was raised by Poodles,” Corbett told me laughingly over the phone. Frances joined the Enchanted Poodle Club in the early 1960’s and counted its Founders, Dorothy Miller and Doris Carlin, as her friends and mentors. Frances established her ‘Montclair’ line with a dog from Doris Carlin, and began showing her Standard Poodles soon after joining the Enchanted Poodle Club. According to Volume XI of “Poodles in America,” her last homebred champion was Ch. Montclair Gun Smoke Dillon, although even during the illness that claimed her life, Frances could still be seen in the show ring with her co-owned Standard bitch, gamely trotting around the ring with the help of her walker. Frances was the Rescue Chair for the Enchanted Poodle Club for many years and was very proud to have established its non-profit status. She fostered many rescued Poodles in her own home, Corbett remembers. Frances attended PCA whenever possible, the last time being 2011. She never brought a Poodle with her to PCA, Corbett said, because she wanted to be able to help at the show. She volunteered at the raffle table and in the Obedience ring. I met Frances stewarding in Obedience. I was a complete newbie to stewarding and Frances was a great teacher, both patient and knowledgeable. “That would be Mom,” Corbett agreed as we reminisced, “the two great loves of her life were teaching and Poodles.”

Cindy Crawley

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Congratulations Tom Carneal Honors so well deserved



TONY BROWN/DAILY FORUM

Ex-professor feted

Emeritus Professor of History Tom Carneal, left, who served for many years as first president and then longtime treasurer of the Nodaway County Historical Society, is shown with his family during a reception Tuesday at the museum held in honor of his 80th birthday. Also pictured are Carneal's young grandson, Bennett Malotte, his son, Chris Malotte, at left in dark glasses, and siblings, from left, Martha Chandler (seated), John Carneal and Sam Carneal.

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Society pays tribute to historian Carneal

By **TONY BROWN**
News editor

One of the most precious possessions any rural community can have is its past, and thanks to Tom Carneal, the Northwest Missouri State University emeritus professor of history who turned 80 this week, that possession for Nodaway County is a very rich legacy indeed.

The Nodaway County Historical Society — which Carneal essentially transformed following his arrival on the Northwest campus in 1968 — is today an important cultural and social resource in the Maryville area that embraces three buildings, including two historic 19th century structures, and a collection consisting of thousands of documents, genealogical records, special holdings and artifacts.

The society celebrated Carneal's contributions Tuesday with a birthday reception at the main museum, located at 110 N. Walnut in Maryville.

Surrounded by well-wishers, family and society members, Carneal reflected on his career and the growth of the society over more than 45 years.

Shortly after his arrival in Maryville, Car-

neal, fresh from graduate studies at what is now the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the young college instructor and Army veteran decided to become active in the society, which, though founded in the 1940s, had become little more than a monthly discussion club.

There was no museum, and no one was even dreaming yet of acquiring such structures as the 1850s Caleb Burns House at 420 West Second Street or the Hickory Grove School, built in 1883 and now located on the museum grounds.

"Basically people got together once a month and talked about what they would like to do," Carneal said. "When someone went on a trip, they brought back pictures. But deep down inside ... well, I think what they wanted was a museum."

Lots of people talk. Carneal acted. The society didn't have any money, so he signed the mortgage for the Burns House property himself. Then he helped orchestrate the publishing of "Tales of Nodaway County," a popular history that sold out three printings' worth of copies and made it possible for the nascent organization to pay off the note on the two-story pioneer residence.

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Carneal honored on 80th birthday

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The first artifact donated to the new museum, Carneal said, was an old egg crate. But from that initial gift, a trickle of donations quickly turned into a flood, and soon the society was in desperate need of more space, along with a facility that would provide the necessary security and environmental equipment needed to properly preserve and maintain a large collection.

Good fortune, with an assist from Carneal's solid contacts in the Maryville community, came to the rescue when John Price, of the Price Funeral Home family, left the society \$750,000 in old coins, stocks and bonds that was used to build the current museum, which was dedicated in 1994.

"He has been the glue that's held the society together all these years," said past President Alice Hersh

of Carneal's contributions over the decades.

"His dedication during the process of building the new museum was just wonderful. He knows more about Nodaway County than anyone. He just has a wealth of knowledge about Nodaway County History. The society, I think, had been foundering for a long time, and he was one of the ones who helped put it back together again."

Over the past 20 years, artifacts have continued to pour into the museum, and Carneal said one of his few regrets is that the society's board of directors declined to purchase land adjoining the current facility that could have been used for expansion. Utility and maintenance costs, the directors feared, would have been too great.

Still, the modern facility that exists today is a far cry from the glorified community attics that serve as dusty

repositories of the past in many rural towns.

More than just a collection of military uniforms, furniture, framed photographs and aging mementoes of all shapes and sizes, the museum today functions as a working research institution encompassing both the genealogical library and the Heritage Collection.

The brain child of the late journalism teacher Opal Eckart, the Heritage Collection consists of a massive compilation of newspaper articles, documents, letters, reports, records and diaries that, taken together, form a detailed picture of life in Nodaway County stretching back well over a century.

Of course, as a professional historian, Carneal's contributions to his subject go well beyond the museum and its collection. After all, he spent most of his working life in the classroom, and said he is probably most

proud of the young people he introduced to history as an academic discipline, many of who went on to become teachers and professors themselves.

One of Carneal's former students, Mike Steiner, is the former chair of Northwest's history and political science department and now serves as the university's dean of arts and sciences.

On other fronts, Carneal also has a passion for purebred dogs and showed poodles for many years. Beginning in 1995, he served as a judge for the American Kennel Club, a position that has taken to dozens of states and at least three foreign countries.

"When I came to Maryville I thought I would stay one year and then move on," said the former farm youth from Mynard, Neb. "And here I am all these years later. I am very glad that they adopted me."

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***Gloria Coleman
Tremayne***

Gloria Coleman (Bouwmeester) Gloria and her sister and parents were members of PCSC during the 60's and 70's, They showed all varieties of Poodles under the Tremayne prefix. Their parents, John and Mary and sister Roberta were very active in Poodles and had their kennel on Parthenia Street in Northridge. Gloria later married and she and her husband, Wade, started showing Papillions and were very successful in their breeding program. Gloria also was a judge of Maltese, Paps, Poodles and Silky Terriers. Those who wish to send a card can send to Wade Coleman, 25020 Sherman Road, Romoland, CA 92585.

Johnny Shoemaker

***Janice Brady
Charade***

Breeder of Multiple Toy Champions



***Flowers at PCA 2014, as always a
wonderful sight!***

Please email me at pcanewsletter@yahoo.com if you have a Poodle fancier that has passed away that you would like to include in the Newsletter that has been an active member of the breed, that we love so much.

Thank you.