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Three Steps to Taking Better Dog Pictures

1. Get down on your dog’s level
   The best images of your dogs are created by getting down on their level. Somewhere between 12-48-inches usually works great. You want to show the world what it’s like to see things from your dog’s perspective. As you bend and twist to make those great images, think of it as exercise. You’ll love the difference that “getting down” will give your photos.

2. Let go of expectations
   You will make your best images when you wait for your dog to do something you love. The less you try to dictate what will happen, the more likely you’ll be to catch that perfect shot that shows your dog’s personality off. Following animals around usually gives you what you want. The biggest tip is patience, patience.

3. The eyes have it
   It really is all about the eyes. You’ll get your best images when you focus on the eyes. Focus (literally) on the eyes. Move around, change your depth of field, always using the eyes as your goal. Try focusing on the eyes for your portraits, for action shots, for wide angle images. The more you focus on the eyes, the better depth, beauty, and personality your images will have.
In last month’s column, I reported that the AKC would be hosting their first AKC Working Dog Detection Conference of the stakeholders at Durham, North Carolina. The purpose of that meeting was to bring together representatives from Homeland Defense, FBI, military, police, TSA, AKC, selected Universities and several research organizations that specialize in working dogs. The worldwide shortage of these dogs caused by terror cells has caused the European countries to buy up the supply. Topics at the conference included the rising threat, of dogs, performance standards, a national breeding program, genetics and the genome. The most popular breeds used in the national defense effort include the German Shepherd Dog, Belgian Malinois, Dutch Shepherd, and several sporting breeds. Next month I will report on the papers presented.

The other item carried over from last month is a two-part feature article called “Breed Knowledge” which is the second breeder skill. Part I appeared in last month’s issue on page 30. This month, Part II completes the discussion. Because the GSD is used as the example in the understanding of what breed knowledge means, I thought our readers would find it meaningful.

Coming later this month is the long-awaited, GSDCA National IPO which will be held in Winchester, Kentucky, April 14-16. To learn more go to GSDCA.com. From our home page click on the button “National IPO” which will take you to all the information about the event. This event is a German style competition that features three exercises, obedience, tracking, and protection work. A perfect score in each would result in 300 points. For those who are interested in the Official German magazine, the SV Zeitung, it is now available in English thanks to the leadership of Prof., Dr. Heinrich Messler, and President SV-WUSV who has been VERY supportive of the GSDCA.

My last item for this issue is to tell you that since the summer of 2016, I have been working on a project that analyzes data about the AKC stud book and the 188 recognized breeds. A close look at the data for the German Shepherd Dog produced a surprise which shows that an unusually high number of pups are being sold on limited registrations each year. We are now averaging more than 6,000 pups per year which means that over the past ten years our breeders have removed from the stud book more than 60,000 GSD pups.

This removal of pups from the stud book is a serious loss to our breed’s gene pool, and it is troubling.

This finding reminded me of the real purpose of the Limited Registration which was to help breeders prevent poor quality pups from being bred, especially those with a disqualifying fault. Now we are learning that a growing number of breeders are misusing this registration tool. Some use it as a way to require their buyers to pay more for a full registration versus a limited registration. Some have said they use it as a way to control who can use their blood lines. Others have said it helps them control their puppy buyers. Dr. Jerry Bell, noted population geneticist at Tufts Veterinary Medical School, studies the changing nature of breeds, gene pool size and the future of breeds in transition. In 2016, he cautioned parent clubs about the overuse of limited registration and the need to pay attention to the downward drift in the size of their breed’s gene pool. We should not ignore his advice and warning.
Next month and alternate months afterward, our new Legislation Committee Chair, Nancy Harper-Mulvaney will contribute to this page. Nancy has some positive proposals for the Committee, and with Jen Proud (thank you so much, Jen, for working towards this!) assisting her; the GSDCA Legislation Committee will become proactive at the regional levels once again. I will continue to be the GSDCA Legislative Liaison to AKC, and the sharing of legislative alerts and information will not be interrupted. This shift will bring to fruition my dream since I became the GSDCA Legislative Liaison over eight years ago, of a coordinated working GSDCA legislative committee, and I look forward to the future developments.

This month, perhaps just in time, I received this enormous support; but it is my thought that we all need the reminder of the “burnout” that comes to those of us who do what we do for the animal legislation causes. There have been times that we, who day after day struggle along with our comrades against these seemingly endless animal rights attacks, wonder if there will ever be any end to it.

When looking for some articles and studies on “burnout,” I went through pages and pages of the Google site, looking for articles that would be relevant to those who are in the struggle against the anti-animal legislation. I looked for articles that mentioned the overwhelming fatigue experienced when supporting animal owners who are being harassed by animal rights groups or blocking cyber bullies who are attacking an innocent animal owner. There are “burnout” articles for burnt-out physicians, animal right activists, teachers, social workers, clergymen and many, many more professions.

There was no reference to those of us who work with, and support, innocent victims who have had their animals seized by the overreaching government or nongovernmental organizations.

We also get overtired and discouraged. We also feel as if we are on duty 24/7. It also seems that the harder we work, the more we are asked. There are days that our hands shake just thinking about one more animal interest that is under attack. We begin to dread the morning in which we are faced with even more letters to write about one more unjust seizure—one more proposed bill that whittles away at our freedoms with animals.

Welfare activists (welfare, NOT rights) have another problem that continues to grow. Apathy is our scourge. No matter how we encourage or plead for action, animal owners turn a deaf ear. When an alert is out for support, volunteer to create a letter, attend a meeting, or finish that project for which they volunteered months ago, we hear crickets. When we get overtired, and over-frustrated, tensions rise and infighting in, and between, good groups increase.

With the fast-paced, instant response world of today, more and more welfare activists are giving up, thinking that it’s hopeless. More and more good people have lost their passion for fighting the animal rights extremists and fading away from those who are continuing.

Since I began feeling most of those same thoughts, I thought that writing about it and quoting some of what I found may be of help to others and me.

As usual, I found just the exact article I wanted at the NAIA website. http://www.naiaonline.org. I took the liberty of changing some words (all in parentheses) in this wonderful advice to fit the Animal Welfarist in danger of burning out. The rest of this article may be found at http://www.naiaonline.org/articles/article/burnout-the-monster-in-the-rescue-closet#sthash.orTjIqBU.dpbs

- Take care of yourself first. You’re no good to anyone or anything if you’re tired, miserable, broke, or angry all the time. Neglecting your needs makes you less effective, not more. You deserve to eat and sleep well, to be healthy, to have fun and be happy as much as anyone else.
- Look at your situation and compare it to where you want to be. What are your true personal priorities in life? Make a list of them beginning with those most important to you. Are the ones at the top of your list getting the largest amount of your time and resources? If not, rearrange your time, so they are.
- What activities besides rescue (Animal Welfare/Legislation) do you enjoy most? Do you (or did you) have a hobby? Make another list. Do something from that list every day. It doesn’t have to be a big thing; it can be as small as reading a few pages of a novel or taking a walk with your dog. The important thing is to make time every day to do something that makes you happy. Don’t put this off until you have time - make time! This little daily break will do wonders for your attitude and well-being.
- Take at least one day a week off from rescue (Animal Welfare/Legislation). Do whatever you want or need to do on that day as long as it doesn’t involve rescue (Animal Welfare/Legislation). Even shelter employees (AKC GR staff) have days off and so should you!
- Stay connected to the “real” world. Some volunteers get so deeply involved with rescue (Animal Welfare/Legislation); they isolate themselves and develop a very narrow negative mindset. Read books and newspapers, visit with non-rescue friends, go places, and meet new people.
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Thank You
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**MUSIC FOR OUR DOGS**

By Kathy Partch

*How important are the musical sounds of nature around us, or the music made by man to all living things?*

It’s paramount to our health and well-being because it serves multiple purposes. Music has been a significant part of my life. This love for music has also been in my family for generations. As a young girl getting my first radio, I loved listening to classical compositions. Even while driving, I like listening to the tunes. I love all types of music. I also married a man who enjoyed music even more.

Together we started a very successful country-western band and played professionally. That became our life for twenty-six years. I was the band’s percussionist. We always held the practice sessions at our home. I would find my German shepherds, Medora and Sedona, lying right in front of my bass drum the whole time we rehearsed. And while I never understood why the thud of the bass drum wasn’t annoying to them, or any other instruments we used they always fell fast asleep, totally relaxed.

A study done by an animal behaviorist revealed that dogs find our classical music to be quieting and relaxing, while most seemed uninterested in pop music or talk shows. Heavy metal tunes appear to prompt more barking and agitation, while classical music was a calming factor. Grunge music can promote hostility, sadness, tension and fatigue. Dogs also do not care for the sound of certain percussion instruments which make sharp, loud sounds like gunshots.

(What does this say about my two shepherds asleep next to my bass drum when I was practicing?)

There was more research done by another animal behaviorist which further confirms that most dogs do enjoy music. Certain kinds of music can soothe animals just as it can do for us. It has been shown over and over that music helps calm a nervous dog. Many times I would sing “Beautiful, Beautiful Brown Eyes” to my shepherd Sedona and she would fall into a deep sleep. Maybe this was a compliment to my singing, but then maybe she was just tired. Due to my love for classical tunes, I would play them for my dogs when leaving the house.

The ability to hear the sound of music is an incredibly important biological and evolutionary development enjoyed by most animals.

We, humans, prefer music that falls within our acoustic and vocal range with a rhythm that runs similar to that of our heartbeats. If the pitch is too high, it bothers us, as is the case with music that is too fast or slow. Things also may change depending on whether the music is acoustic or electronically synthesized. Some animals, like dogs or bats, can hear sounds at a higher frequency than can humans, meaning that they will hear notes in some songs that we may not. This phenomenon is called a hearing threshold, and different animals have different thresholds. Cats, for example, are more sensitive to higher frequencies than dogs and that’s why I’ve seen many cats run when the vacuum starts.

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How To Feed A Species Appropriate Diet
By Ed Hill

Most of us remember the 1956 classic children's book by Fred Gipson "Old Yeller." If you've never read this book, I suggest that you do. The story starts out with a runaway/stray yellowhaired dog stealing sides of meat from a hardworking country family during the civil war period. Old Yeller didn't steal corn, he didn't steal wheat, and he didn't steal fruit! He stole what Mother Nature designed for him to eat! MEAT!

There is no question that the human bond with canines is stronger than any other human animal bond. These canines have served us faithfully for centuries while asking very little in return. The sacrifices they have made on our behalf are extraordinary. I believe if we make the decision to take into our care these faithful companions we have a moral obligation to feed them a species appropriate diet! And this is where the controversy starts!

Feedings dogs, or to be more precise, WHAT we feed dogs has turned into a multi-billion dollar industry. Now keep this in mind, there are about five major companies that produce 90% of all the commercial dog food in the US. Now let me tell you a secret, their number one goal in making commercial dog food is to make MONEY!

And there is nothing wrong with that; it’s the American way. The crucial question is, is this commercially processed, chemical laden food stuffed in 40-pound bags or 12-ounce cans the appropriate diet for "Man's Best Friend"?

Common sense and science will help you answer this question a bit later. It's safe to say that the overwhelming majority of dog owners feed their dogs commercially produced dog food. I call it “fast food.” You simply open the bag or can and pour it into the bowl, and it's done. The dog food industry claims you just fed your dog a “balanced” meal developed by professionals who have years of research into exactly what is best for the health and well-being of your dog! Nothing could be farther from the truth! Processed mass-produced dog food is NOT what you should be feeding your dogs. I know what you're saying, you're saying, but the dog food I feed has chicken, beef, sweet potato, brown rice, and so on and so on! Okay, let's say you go out to a fancy dinner, and after studying the menu, you order a New York steak, with a baked potato, with creamed spinach. The waiter comes back 15 minutes later with a silver colored metal bowl filled with some dry baked pellets, you know, the stuff that looks like dog food!

You protest with outrage and demand an explanation! The waiter tells you that everything you ordered was ground together baked and dried and put through a machine that produced the little nuggets. That would be the last time you or anyone else would eat at that restaurant. But think about it! That's exactly what we feed our dogs each and every day of their lives, inappropriate processed fast food, some call it junk food, and based on the long-term damage this food does to your dog, junk-food is not an unfair description.

So let me now discuss why processed dry nuggets and canned foods are inappropriate for your dog. Dogs are carnivores; they are meat eaters. This is solely based on the dental structure of theirs jaws and teeth; the chemical makeup of their saliva and the structure of their digestive system. Let's start with the teeth and jaw. The bottom jaw on dogs does not move laterally from side to side. This simply means that your dog does not “chew” her food. She chomps and swallows. The bottom jaws of herbivores (plant eaters) and omnivores (plant and meat eaters) do move from side to side; the bear is a classic omnivore, and her bottom jaw does indeed move side to side. The dog also has the physical ability to open her jaws extremely wide in comparison to the size of her head. This allows her to open her mouth wide to grip and hold her prey.

Next, let's look at the dog's teeth. Dogs have sharp teeth including a matching pair on top and bottom that are slightly hooked and called fangs! These teeth help her rip and tear flesh. The physical teeth makeup of all mammal carnivores is pretty much the same. Plant eaters have flat or smooth teeth, like cows, horses, and humans (except Dracula and the Wolfman). Plant eaters also have an enzyme in their saliva that dogs don't possess. This particular enzyme helps break down carbohydrates as soon as chewing begins.
Well, dogs don't really need carbohydrates, and as I stated earlier, they don't chew.

Now, let's talk briefly about your dog's intestinal system. Do you know why your dog can drink out of the toilet and eat out of your garbage can without getting sick? It's the same reason she can eat a dead rat or spoiled meat (I'm not suggesting that you feed any of these things). She has very powerful gastric enzymes that can handle these icky germs and bacteria. Her system was setup by Mother Nature to handle significant amounts of protein. Since nature did not set dogs up to break down carbs, try this experiment with your dog. Give her some whole carrots and some corn kernels. If she eats this, follow her the next day and see what comes out of her digestive system. The veggies will come out pretty much the same way they went in! This should be a huge Aha moment for you! If your dog's digestive system cannot process something, perhaps it should not be fed to her. And don't tell me that if you pound and grind up the veggies your dog can handle them better. That's like saying humans can eat wood if we turn it into sawdust and mix it with oatmeal.

In spite of the clear, indisputable physical evidence of what your dog should be eating the naysayers will argue that since our dogs (wolves) have been domesticated, they have adapted to the processed human created/ altered diet (fast food). First, let me explain the definition of domestication; it simply means that an animal has been tamed by man to be used in service. This usually means farm animals, cows, pigs, horses, or pets, dogs cats, parrots. Alligators and polar bears are not domesticated, but like dogs, they too are meat eating carnivores. Domestication has nothing to do with genetic makeup or physiological structure. Those changes usually happen over millions of years.

Now, I'd like to discuss the biggest “con-job” of them all pulled by dog food companies and many Veterinarians.

But first, let me ask you this question. Have you ever gone into your Doctor's office and shopped for groceries? Has your Doctor ever taken your blood pressure, and then tried to sell you some chicken wings or turkey legs? I guess that hasn't happened to you. But I'd bet you've visited your friendly neighborhood Veterinarian, and you saw all kinds of high priced processed fast food! Hmm… could, these dedicated dog health care professionals, be working with dog food companies? But I digress. The biggest “con-job” pulled on dog owners by dog food companies is convincing you that their diet is balanced with all your dog's daily nutritional requirements. Well, guess what, it is balanced, but there are two problems. These processed foods are more often than not balanced with improper or unnecessary ingredients and there is no scientific proof that a dog's diet needs to be balanced at every meal! Just like humans, a dog's diet needs to be balanced over a period of time. Use your diet as an example. Are all your meals balanced? Cup of coffee and a bagel for breakfast, small salad for lunch, veggies meat and pasta for dinner! Not a bad day of meals? Is it balanced? Who knows, who cares. My point is your dog does not need to have balanced meals at every feeding. But you fall into the “balanced meal” trap, and it keeps most of the dog owners paying the vets and dog food companies billions of dollar every year for inappropriate dog food.

In part two, I will discuss the dangerous long-term effects of feeding an inappropriate diet to your dog, and I will discuss what to feed and how to do it.
Breed Knowledge
The Second Breeder Skill
Part II - By Dr. Carmen L. Battaglia

The German Shepherd Dog (GSD) continued to be popular in many aspects of American life. In the dog show ring, the winningest dog of any breed was a GSD called Champion Altana's Mystique. She was owned by Jane Firestone and handled by James Moses. With 275 Best in Show wins "Mystique" is not only the top-winning GSD of all time, but she is also the show dog with the most wins in American history, earning the Top Dog award in 1993 and 1994. In 1993 she won 116 best in Show wins which is more than any other dog in a single year.

By 1925 the breed had become the number—one in America. By 1950, the GSD was ranked in the top four breeds and has remained in the top ten in every decade since. From 1963 – 1972 the breed ranked number two, and today it is the second most popular breed behind only the Labrador retriever which has held that top spot more than twenty years.

Temporary Name
No breed's reputation suffered more from war than the GSD. During World War I and II the intense feelings toward Germany resulted in the removal of the word "German" from the name of the club and the breed in the United States and England. In the US the breed was renamed the "Shepherd Dog, " and in England, the temporary name given the breed was "Alsatian" or "Police Dog." It was many years after WWII before the breed was again called the German Shepherd Dog.

Function and Purpose
The second and third elements used to understand breed knowledge are called function and purpose. These elements focus on the reasons and use that brought about the development of the breed.

In this regard, the GSD was originally developed as an all-purpose utility dog. It did not take long before its versatile ability, and work ethic made it the ideal dog for military, police, law enforcement, and service/assistance (Moody et al. 2006). Beginning with WWI and in every major war since the German Shepherd Dog (GSD) has proven to be a valiant soldier responsible for saving thousands of lives. Some of its duties have included: mercy work (locating the wounded and guiding help to them) a messenger to carry medical supplies, sentry dog, and search dogs for locating the hidden enemy, (booby traps, snipers, and mines). Bronze statues of the German Shepherd Dog can be found throughout America which is a tribute to their work and proven record of service.

As the all-purpose utility dog, the GSD has been given a wide range of uses including those for service dog work. These assignments continued to accelerate the breed's popularity thanks to the efforts of Dorothy Harrison Eustis (1886-1946). Born in Philadelphia, she became the founder of the Seeing Eye. She opened the first school for guide dogs in the United States based on the principles she observed in Germany where dogs were trained to assist blind veterans. By the time of her death in 1946 more than 1,300 blind persons had been matched with a guide dog. The success of the Seeing Eye (www.seeingeye.org) based in Morristown, NJ has spawned many guide dog schools throughout the United States. Eustis's life is celebrated in the book Independent Vision by Miriam Ascarelli, published in 2010, by Purdue University Press.

Much can be said and attributed to the GSD and the human-animal bond. The behavior most attributed to this bond can be found in this breed's work ethic, playfulness and the fact that it is uninhibited. The GSD became one of the most popular breeds because of its devotion and trainability. Hart and Hart (1985) studied playfulness in 56 breeds and noted that there were differences between breeds. The criteria used to measure playfulness involved a willingness to chase balls, Kongs or Frisbees and to engage in hide and seek type games. Their study produced five categories that are used to separate breeds. They were called:
- Most Playful
- Above Average
- Average
- Below Average
- Least Playful

Based on their criteria the GSD was found to be "Above Average" for this trait along with the Vizsla, Fox Terrier, Labrador, Boston Terrier, Yorkshire Terrier, West Highland White Terrier, Toy Poodle, Silky Terrier, Welsh Corgi and Shih Tzu. As mentioned earlier, the GSD is considered a multi-faceted utility working dog. Its record of accomplishments are legendary having served as an assistant to soldiers in wartime and as a rescue worker after the September 11 attacks on New York City's World Trade Center and the Pentagon which are recent reminders of why it is cherished by so many.

By 2016 the American Kennel Club had recognized more than 188 breeds and classified them into Groups. The GSD was placed in the Herding Group along with 20 plus other herding breeds. In appearance, these breeds vary significantly in size and shape, the smallest being the Pembroke Welsh Corgi and the Puli. The largest includes the Bearded Collie and Bouvier des Flanders. In appearance, the GSD is more similar in appearance to the herding breeds from Belgium (Malinois, Sheepdog, and Tervuren). While herding breeds differ, they have one common characteristic which is their willingness to work independently alongside a
a shepherd who controls their work as they move sheep, goats, and cattle. Selection and careful breeding have produced dogs with high prey drive and a willingness to serve. It is this natural and instinctive mentality that has endeared them to humans throughout the world. The GSD excels as a companion, herding and working dog along with a dog for the farm, military, and police. Seeing Eye and therapy service dog. Known for its good health and versatile work ethic it is the most recognizable breed in the world.

The striking architecture of the breed serves as a blueprint for its success. Because the GSD has a pleasing appearance and demonstrates both strength and stamina, the breed continues to be popular as a show dog as well as in performance and companion events. It thrives on having a “job” whether serving as a companion, a guarding or doing work to apprehend criminals. The German Shepherd Dog needs a job and thus works for approval. It learns best when guided by positive rewards and thrives on daily attention. Many owners use obedience exercises or games to keep their dog in condition and goodmental shape.

Health
The fourth element of breed knowledge is called breed health. This includes understanding a breed’s health history and knowing its dreaded diseases which are those that can cripple, kill, blind or cause early death. The dreaded diseases of the GSD are bloat/gastric dilatation volvulus (GVD), Degenerative Myelopathy, cancer, hip dysplasia (HD) and elbow dysplasia. Gastric dilatation—volvulus (GVD), affects many breeds including the GSD with a reported lifetime risk of 24% in large breeds. It is one of the leading causes of death among purebred dogs. Risk factors include management, environment, and personality differences. Large deep chested dogs have the highest risk. Diet has also been a contributing factor. Feeding single or large quantities of food increases risk; however, the addition of eggs or fish was associated with a decrease in the risk of GVD. The GSD breed has made remarkable improvements in the incidence of hip dysplasia. In some breeds, HD occurs in only one hip (unilateral). In humans, the left hip is involved more frequently than the right at a ratio of 10.1. Unilateral dysplasia follows a similar pattern, in canines but the predominate hip affected is breed dependent. For example, the left hip is more frequently affected in Labrador and Golden retrievers, the Newfoundland and Akita breeds but more frequently in the right hip in Rottweilers. German Shepherd Dogs do not have a side left or right predilection. Other concerns that is less likely in pituitary dwarfism, Congenital Megasophagus (ME) and pancreatic acinar atrophy (PAA).

Parent Clubs
The American Kennel Club has determined that each breed will have a parent club that will be recognized as the organizational expert in everything related to the breed. It is responsible for guarding and promoting the breed standard and the place to find information and responsible breeders.

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Top: A broadside advertisement showing the American Museum's many attractions. Probably from 1863, the Dog Show vignette features the prize-winning, giant Siberian Bloodhound.

Opposite: Barnum's American Museum in Manhattan in the mid-1850s about the time of his first Grand National Baby Show and a few years before his great dog show. The exterior was colorfully decorated with flags and color paintings of the attractions inside. A band played on the balcony to attract attention and when the dog show was in session, the barking exhibits would have made the atmosphere even livelier.

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AMERICA’S FIRST NATIONAL DOG SHOW

Fifteen years before the Westminster Kennel Club’s inaugural event, P. T. Barnum gave the country its first procession of purebreds.

BY BRIAN PATRICK DUGGAN

At the age of 14 in 1824, Phineas Taylor Barnum was told by a friend about a dog with two natural tails—one of them three feet long. Barnum was about to go and buy the dog for exhibition when the joker revealed that it had just been carrying around a severed cow’s tail in a tanner’s yard.

Decades later, Barnum would tell how his hometown, Bethel, Connecticut, never let him forget about the dog with two tails.

“That enterprising gentleman, Mr. Barnum ...”

Barnum opened his American Museum in 1842 in Manhattan (near the site of the current 9/11 Memorial Museum). The five-story wooden building was crammed with oddities, human “wonders of nature,” statues, paintings, dioramas, waxworks, automatons, the Fejee Mermaid, an Egyptian mummy, and an exotic menagerie.

Looking for novelties to draw bigger crowds, Barnum staged contests, like the 1855 baby show with $2,000 in cash premiums for the finest babies (especially fat ones), twins, triplets, and quadruplets. The financial success of this contest would lead to The Great National Dog Show.

The first recorded dog shows were small affairs in rural England in 1859. Barnum had been in England that year and may have heard of these. There was, however, one thing he was sure of—New Yorkers loved dogs. In 1856 it was estimated that the public spent nearly $100,000 annually to buy over 10,000 dogs from local dog dealers.

“Four thousand choice dogs ...”

The Great National Dog Show took place in May 1862, over six consecutive days in Barnum’s museum. All dogs were exhibited daily in wooden stalls between 7:00 a.m. and 10:00...
The Great Siberian Bloodhound, later renamed the Great Dane, was Best In Show at Barnum’s first show.

Common breeds such as “Shepherd Dogs, Coach Dogs, and Bull, Skye, and Scotch Terriers” would receive $10 prizes and the judges could give “discretionary premiums” for miscellaneous breeds. The entry limit was 100 dogs per class, and to apply, an owner needed only to put down a refundable one dollar deposit for a numbered entry certificate.

“THE MUSEUM IS CROWDED DAY AND NIGHT”

A few breeds were judged each of the six days, and winners were announced at 8:00 p.m. and published in the next day’s newspapers. What would be surprising to modern dog-show attendees was that Best in Show was judged first—but there was a clever reason for this. All of the entered dogs competed for the grand prize on Monday, May 12, so that the winner could be heavily advertised for the duration of the show. If Best in Show was not chosen until the last day, there would be little to show for it in the box office receipts.

The $1,000 premium was awarded to Butler’s harlequin Siberian Bloodhound—which had been heavily promoted in the pre-show advertising. The day before the show, Barnum’s ad featured a drawing of the dog whose proportions were “more like a horse than a dog” and who supposedly could run 20 miles an hour with a 14-year-old boy on his back.

Called out for special attention were the Ladies’ Pet Dogs, fancy dogs, canine oddities, trick-performing “Edu-

“OVER FORTY DISTINCT BREEDS …”

To ensure a central attraction, Barnum arranged with dog expert Francis Butler to display 30 pairs of different breeds. Butler, an expatriate Englishman, had set up a veterinary practice near the American Museum. In addition to being a self-taught canine surgeon, he was a dog trainer and dealer, a professor of languages, an author, a gardener, and is said to have imported the first Great Dane to America (which, at the time, went by such names as Siberian Bloodhound and Ulm dog). Queen Victoria had marveled at one of his Danes, Prince.

Barnum hired Butler as show superintendent.

With over $2,205 in cash premiums, The Great National Dog Show attracted 10 more breed entries for a total of 40 breeds on display—including a solitary specimen of the nearly extinct Irish Wolf-Dog. The winner was to be “the largest and handsomest dog of his age, under one year,” and would walk away with a $1,000 grand-prize (over $23,000 today and almost half of the AKC/Eukanuba Best in Show prize).

A further $1,205 for prizes allotted $25 (nearly $600 today) for each best of breed and lesser sums for placements down to eighth place.

The Great Siberian Bloodhound, later renamed the Great Dane, was Best In Show at Barnum’s first show.
Barnum used the same illustration and hype for his newspaper ads for both his 1862 and 1863 National Dog Shows. Butler's harlequin Siberian Bloodhound was prominent in all the advertising. The other dogs appear to be a setter or retriever, a bulldog, a whippet and a tiny terrier. New York Times, April 27, 1863.

ated Setters” and a pack of “accomplished poodles.” There were even two celebrities on display—a sled dog that had belonged to the late arctic explorer, Dr. Elisha Kane, U.S.N., and a recently captured Confederate Rebel dog named Jeff Davis. The newspaper editors repeated Barnum’s hype that the Americas had never dreamed of such a fine collection of dogs—“From the gigantic Siberian bloodhound to the most diminutive rat annihilators, dogs of all sizes, and of every variety nearly under Heaven.” The continuous stream of hyperbole in the daily papers kept the public coming back for more at 25 cents a head.

“AN ENTIRE NEW FEATURE!”

On Saturday evening, May 18, the daily competitions were over and Barnum claimed that 4,000 dogs had been exhibited and 50,000 people had attended the show. Francis Butler did very well indeed, for in addition to his Siberian Bloodhound’s prize, he won additional $125 prizes for his best of breed Saint Bernard, Newfoundland, Pointer, Skye Terrier, and Bull Dog entries (three of his dogs including a Scotch Terrier and Bull Terrier, only rated second place premiums of $10). Curiously, no one seemed to mind that Butler was both a competitor who exhibited over 100 dogs and the paid superintendent of the show.

But the dog show wasn’t quite over. Barnum cleverly prolonged the event to increase ticket sales. For a further week, 400 prizewinners remained on display, including the Siberian Bloodhound, the first- and second-place breed winners, and select pairs of each breed. Now, Barnum advertised hourly shows with performing dogs that sang, laughed, cried, waltzed, and skipped rope—and called for anyone with a trick dog to compete for a premium. On May 24, the Great National Dog Show finally closed and Barnum began to prepare for his next exhibition—another Grand National Baby Show in two weeks.

Barnum legitimately proclaimed that “The World Had Never Seen Its Like.” The first national dog shows in England, France, and Germany would not take place until 1863. In his next dog show, Barnum increased the prizes, upped the age limit for the Best in Show competition to two years, but now required that the dog had to be not only large and handsome, but also the best disciplined.

Perhaps in the end, the public did object to Francis Butler’s financial ties to the show, for in 1863 his name is absent from the advertising—even though his Siberian Bloodhound was again advertised and was depicted in a poster for the museum’s attractions. The second Great National Dog Show lasted only a week, and at the end Barnum arranged for an auction so the public could “obtain choice dogs of any breed.”

Barnum lost interest in dog shows and moved on to new attractions. Public exhibitions and competitions were still popular and lucrative, and he loved awarding prizes. Before fire destroyed his museum in 1865, he would hold competitions for poultry, rabbits, pigeons, and even bullfrogs.

America’s next dog shows were three small competitions in 1874 for Pointers and Setters in Chicago, Oswego, and Memphis, but none could rival Barnum’s vision and scale.

“THE DOG-SHOW IN ITS GLORY!”

Barnum left two legacies to the sport of dog shows—the idea and the venue. The Centennial Exposition committee borrowed Barnum’s concept and held their all-breed show in Philadelphia in 1876. There were some 700 dogs with Pointers and Setters dominating the entries. In 1877 the fledgling Westminster Kennel Club followed suit and held the first of their dog shows at Gilmore’s Garden (formerly P.T. Barnum’s Great Roman Hippodrome). That would become the first Madison Square Garden in 1879.

Tailor-made for large spectator exhibitions, Madison Square Garden became the natural home for the Westminster Kennel Club’s annual show. In the early years, the now world-famous event not only featured breed competitions—but Barnum-style circus events such as Greyhound races, a two-legged dog on display, and performances by troupes of educated dogs.

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1917 – A special hero of World War I, a German Shepherd Dog named Filax of Lewanno served for more than one year in the Allied trenches. He was honored at the 1917 Westminster dog show for rescuing 54 wounded soldiers.

1933 – A black German Shepherd Dog belonging to New York Yankee great, Lou Gehrig, is among this year’s entries. Afra of Cosalta takes second in the Open Bitch class; Gehrig goes on to some success on the baseball field instead, finishing with a .340 lifetime batting average as one of the most beloved Yankees of all time.

1936 Working Group 1
CH Dewet von der Starrenburg
Born: October 27th, 1932
Mrs. Hartley Dodge
Giralda Kennels

1950 Working Group 1
VA CH Quell vom Fredeholz SchH III Kkl1 ROM
Anton B. Korbel & Howard Newman
Born: September 12th, 1946
German Sieger Show—January 1948—VA3
"The most successful son of Pirol was exported to the USA. "Quell was shown twenty times. Won the group all twenty times and was best in show ten times. It prompted an investigation by the AKC but my information tells me he deserved every win he ever made." -Garrett Gordon, German Shepherd Dog History

1968 Working Group 1
CH Bar von Weiherturnchen
Barbara Schmerhorn

1982 Working Group 1
CH Beech Hills Benji Von Masco
Mary Ellen Thomas
1984 / 1986 / 1987 Herding Group 1
1987 Best in Show
CH Covy Tucker Hill’s Manhattan
Shirlee Braunstein & Jane A. Firestone
The German Shepherd Dog, Ch. Covy Tucker Hill’s Manhattan is the first dog from the Herding Group to win Best in Show. (In 1983, the Working Group was split, and the newly formed Herding Group began.)

1993 / 1994 Herding Group 1
CH Altana’s Mystique
Jane A. Firestone
3-time Select Ch. Altana’s Mystique is listed in the 1999 Guinness Book of World Records as the “Top Show Dog of All Time.”

2003 Herding Group 1
CH Kismet’s Sight For Sore Eyes
B. & D. Wood, J. & N. Bennett, A. Howells & M. Kish

1999 Herding Group 1
CH Windwalker’s Yes Virginia
Jamie Walker & J. Greer

2012 Herding Group 1
GCH Babheim’s Captain Crunch
James & Sheree Moses & Deborah Stern & Janet Lange & Carlos Navarro & Maria Deschamp

2016 / 2017 Herding Group 1
2017 Best in Show
Platinum GCH Lockenhau’s Rumor Has It V Kenlyn
D. Stern & P. Buckles & P. Dukeman & P. McIlheney & K. Boyles
Jim Moses’ name and career are inextricably linked to the German Shepherd Dog. He was nine when his father gave him his first German Shepherd and 13 when he finished his first champion. The dog fancy was in his blood—his mother bred Miniature Poodles—and he won his first all-breed Best In Show with a poodle when he was only 15.

It’s fitting that the man whose name is synonymous with the German Shepherd Dog handled two very different Shepherds who are remembered as the top winning show dogs of all time. Ch. Covy-Tucker Hill’s Manhattan, ROM, OFA won Westminster in 1987 when he was almost eight years-old and remains the only one of his breed to have done so. In 1984, he won the AKC Centennial Show in Philadelphia over an entry of almost 8,000. Manhattan, or “Hatter” as he was more familiarly known, is the all-time top winning male show dog of any breed, with 201 all-breed Best In Shows.

3-time Select Ch. Altana’s Mystique is listed in the 1999 Guinness Book of World Records as the “Top Show Dog of All Time,” with an astonishing 275 All-Breed Best In Show and 30 Best In Specialty Show wins. Moses handled Manhattan and Mystique for their owner, the late Jane Firestone, who had a lifelong love of the breed, and whom Moses calls “a great friend of the German Shepherd Dog.”

Moses and Manhattan
The story of Moses and Manhattan really began with Moses’ partnership with the late Jane Firestone. The first time Firestone and Moses met, she asked him to show a German Shepherd bitch for her.

“Manhattan’s dam was GV Ch. Covy’s Rosemary of Tucker Hill, ROM and his sire was Covy’s Flanigan of Tucker Hill. Moses handled Manhattan and Mystique for their owner, the late Jane Firestone, who had a lifelong love of the breed, and whom Moses calls “a great friend of the German Shepherd Dog.”

Pottle and Birch sold Manhattan as a show prospect on a co-ownership when he was a puppy. When his owners divorced, he was sold to Shirlee Braunstein of North Woodmere, New York. When Moses first heard about the dog, he had one group win to his credit. Based on what he had heard from his breeders and from Crane, Moses went to see Manhattan, and bought him for Jane Firestone on the spot. Braunstein and Firestone owned him throughout his show career.

Manhattan’s wins are impressive, but they don’t tell the dog’s full story. “He had a gifted upbringing,” Moses says. His original owners had done a lot of working dog training with Manhattan and when he came to Moses, the handler set about “getting into his head.”
Moses took the dog everywhere—even into the bathroom—and allowed no one else to feed him or pay attention to him. In about 10 days, their bond was formed.

Moses showed Manhattan only a few times before he won his first All-Breed Best In Show. The dog was only two years-old, and Jim knew that he wasn’t yet in his prime. He “put him on ice, so to speak,” while continuing to travel with him. Then, he took Manhattan to the Garden, where he won the Herding Group in 1984.

**An Excellent Judge of Character**

The pair frequently flew to shows together. “Flying was a lot different in those days,” he says. After collecting the dog and their luggage, Jim would station Manhattan on top of his crate, secured by his lead. He’d then leave the dog curbside to watch the luggage while he picked up their car. “He was always there when I came back,” he says, “And no one touched the luggage!”

Moses cites eye appeal, anatomical structure, and personality as being the three components of a show dog capable of winning “in the long haul,” and Manhattan had them all. He did best at all-breed shows, he says. “He won under breeder-judges, but lacked the extreme outreach that it took to win specialties.” For that reason, Moses never showed him at the German Shepherd Dog National Specialty.

What set Manhattan apart was his tremendous ring presence, along with his “wonderful eyes and good sense of right and wrong.” Moses says. “He never met someone he didn’t like, unless you were doing something you shouldn’t.” Manhattan’s ability to judge character was evidenced later in his career, when he and Jim were at shows in Biloxi, Mississippi. At 3 a.m., Hatter needed to go out, and Moses let him offlead as six inebriated young men charged into the parking lot from the hotel’s bar. “It didn’t take 10 seconds for Manhattan to size them up,” Moses says, “All six of them ended up on top of their cars!”

Importantly, Manhattan stopped his pursuit and returned to Jim the instant he was called. “I let my dogs get away with murder,” he says. “They can maul me and jump all over me, and I’m permissive about that because I always want them to have an ‘up’ personality in the show ring. But when I call them, they must come. I wouldn’t special a dog that I couldn’t trust to come to me off lead.”

**Manhattan’s Best In Show win at Westminster came after group wins in 1984 and 1986. “I’d never shown to Louis Auslander, the Best In Show judge, and I had no earthly idea what to expect,” Moses recalls. Usually, the Herding Group was the last group before Best In Show, but in 1987, the Herding dogs were shown on Monday, so Manhattan was fresh when he entered the Best In Show ring the next day. In fact, he was so ‘up’ that he broke gait, causing Jim to move him again. Winning was a “relief” to Moses, and the capstone in the career of a great dog.**

**Beyond his show record, Manhattan’s legacy to the breed was his temperament. At the time, Moses says, Shepherds were developing a reputation for temperament issues, including shyness. With his confident, friendly personality, Manhattan “made a lot of friends for the breed,” he says. “He sold a lot of pet puppies for a lot of breeders.”**

**Mystique and Cocoa**

Ch. Altana’s Mystique, the top winning show dog of all time, was very different from Hatter. She had been kennel-raised and didn’t have Manhattan’s innate confidence.
“To be able to go to Westminster and win best in show is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.” Dr. Steven Servantez

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Breeders - Pamela McElheney and Kent Boyles
Owners - D. Stern, P. Buckles, P. Dukeman, P. McElheney, K. Boyles

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SIGNIFICANT MILESTONES

As a youngster, Rumor evidenced a standout approach both in conformation and attitude. With the encouragement of loving owners, she was primed to run with her pedigree. Owner, breeder, and handler Kent Boyles and co-breeder Pam McElheney were eager to begin Rumor’s show career:

- In her first time in open, Rumor (19 months old) won Best of Breed from the classes at a large specialty, under esteemed breeder-judge Maryellen Kish. Rumor finished three more consecutive specialty majors under Robert Kish, Pamela O’Dell, and Cappy Pottle.
- Rumor was Select at the US National specialty under Dave Rinke, finished her Canadian Championship with a BIS from the classes, and was Select 2 at the Canadian National specialty under Jack Kilgour.
- As a 2-year-old at the all-breeds in 2014, she was awarded 47 Group 1st, 7 BIS and 11 RBIS, and finished the year as #1 GSD in breed points, #5 Herding dog.
- In 2015, 3-year-old Rumor was the #1 dog all breeds all systems all year. In February she was BOB and Group 4 at Westminster. By year’s end she had won a total of 93 BIS, 33 RBIS, and 154 Group 1s out of 176 times shown. She capped 2015 off by winning her 100th career BIS under the Honorable Robert Stein at the AKC Eukanuba National Championships in December in Orlando, Florida.
- Rumor was honored with the title of Purina’s “Show Dog of the Year” presented by Dogs in Review.

- In 2016, 4-year-old Rumor was shown twice before Westminster. She garnered 2 more Group 1s and another BIS. She was awarded a Herding Group 1 at Westminster under Dorothy Collier.
- After taking life easy in 2016, Rumor’s owners decided to show her at Westminster one more time. To that end, Rumor was shown in January of 2017 with the following results: 2 BIS, 5 RBIS, and 11 Group 1s. Her total BIS was then 103.
ON TO WESTMINSTER, 2017

In February Rumor and her team headed to New York City for the Westminster Kennel Club dog show. The stage was set for the WKC dog shows at both the Piers and Madison Square Garden.

The Breed competition was outstanding, including multiple Select Champion dogs and bitches from the National Specialty show. Mrs. Kimberly Meredith-Cavanna was the judge; Rumor’s team was thankful for the win. Dr. Robert Smith judged the Herding Group late the same evening. The competition was remarkable; Rumor’s owners were honored she received the Herding Group blue ribbon.

A STAR SHINES IN THE BIG APPLE

On Valentines’ Day evening, Rumor was joined by 6 other excellent Group winners. The esteemed judge was Thomas Bradley III. The crowds were wonderfully supportive. As for Rumor, she had clearly decided she owned the night. She evidenced to the world her breeding, training, and heart: a true champion to the core. Unruffled by the crowds, she introduced herself to every single attendee and television viewer: a spot-on true representative of the GSD breed. The suspense was electric; the audience was charged. The reserve went to the stunning Irish Setter, GCH Vermillion’s Sea Breeze. The audience and participants held their breath. Well, everyone perhaps except Rumor; she radiated confidence. The judge made the call. It was Rumor’s turn to accept the title: Westminster’s BIS Dog.

THE GLOW OF THE AFTERMATH

What happens to a dog that goes BIS at Westminster in New York City? The next few days were a whirlwind, not only for Rumor but for her team. At 6 am Wednesday morning (the humans were all too excited to sleep much anyway!); Kent hurried to gather the ribbon back from co-owner Pamela McElheney. Rumor needed to display it on her city tour. But even more importantly than bringing along her ribbon, Rumor would have the company of her beloved family favorites, 9-year-old Daniel and his older sister, Maria. After all, they’d been with her through thick and thin; now was the time to enjoy (along with Liz Oster and Kent) the celebration as a family! Good Morning America? Check! Fox and Friends? Check check! Fast Money, The View, and NASDAQ. Whew! In between events Rumor dined on a steak at Sardi’s, served on a silver platter. After the delicious repast, Rumor and her family visited the Empire State Building, World Trade Center, and a police station. Photos from the day evidence a composed, collected Rumor. Perhaps her humans felt a little less calm, but Rumor, the ever-devoted GSD, covered for them nicely!

THE JOURNEY CONTINUES

Rumor’s future plans have been influenced by her recent journey to Westminster. In addition to (hopefully!) motherhood in her near future, Rumor will be making appearances to promote the AKC, encourage the sport of showing dogs, and further promote the German Shepherd Dog as a breed.

“We are so very proud of all Rumor has accomplished. We are both grateful and humbled by the enthusiastic response the dog fancy has had to our girl, especially all the German Shepherd fanciers who cheered her on at Westminster and throughout the last three years. Thank you so much to all of the judges who have given her these prestigious awards, and to all of the people who love her as much as we do.”

- Rumor’s owners

Rumor is loved by
Maria and Daniel

And owned by . . .
Deborah Stern, Pamela Bueckes, Patti Dukeman,
Pamela McElheney, Kent Boyles

Breeder:
Pamela McElheney, Kent Boyles

Handlers:
Kent Boyles, Liz Oster
The key to Mystique was one of Moses’ personal dogs, a champion Pembroke Welsh Corgi named Cocoa, who became Mystique’s “sidekick” and traveling partner. “I had her for four months before I showed her,” Moses says. “She had a lot of anxiety about dog shows, so I just took her along with me and let her relax and chill out with Cocoa, so there’d be no stress.”

Mystique was bred by Maureen Charlton of Alberta, Canada. She was by MV Select Ch. Proven Hill’s Up N Adam, ROM out of Ch. Covy’s Altana of Tucker Hill, ROM, OFA. Moses had always liked her; but at the time, he was showing another of Jane Firestone’s specials, Ch. Bramblewood’s Custom Made, ROM, OFA. When “Conan” passed away unexpectedly, he was contacted by Mystique’s co-owner Joan Hunt Smith. Smith offered sympathy for his loss, and asked if he had an interest in another of her dogs. Jim wanted Mystique, and as soon as she became available, he purchased her for Jane Firestone.

“She had tremendous eye appeal,” Moses says. “She was a medium-large bitch, with beautiful color, a dense undercoat, beautiful head and eye, and a very fleet, strong mover.” She was feminine despite her size, and “you could tell she was a bitch just by looking at her,” Moses continues. “And, she was really well-made, with a good prosternum.” Mystique didn’t have a natural love of the show ring, and double-handling by Sheree Moses, then Moses’ wife and partner, or her sidekick Cocoa was necessary to get her to move, stack, and show animation. Jim doesn’t mind discussing it. “Double-handling is a fact of life in this breed,” Moses says. “It’s a problem if it interferes with the other dogs or with what the judge sees.”

An Incredible Record
When Mystique came to Moses, she had won specialties, but never an All-Breed Best In Show. She was five when she won her first, under breeder-judge Dr. Carmen Battaglia. Her record of 275 Best In Shows and 30 Best In Specialty Shows wins was accumulated over only 30 months. “She won 119 Best In Shows in a single year—that’s like 10 a month—and it’s not easy, trust me!” he says.

It is an incredible record—all the more so because after Mystique went Best In Show, Jim didn’t show her to that judge again. “It wasn’t fair to other exhibitors and other dogs,” he says.

“She had a lot of wins, and I only kept her out the last year because I thought she deserved a chance to go to the Garden.”

Jane Firestone died in 1994, before seeing Mystique at Westminster. Her will left the bitch to Moses, who funded the last months of her career himself. As a tribute to Firestone, Moses left Mystique in her name. “Her papers are still in my drawer,” he says. “I never sent them in.” Mystique went to the Garden, where she took second in the Herding Group, and then retired. She spent the rest of her life as a house dog, and died at 14. “She enjoyed life in retirement, and her personality really came out,” he says. Mystique never produced a litter—she’d missed a breeding and her show career kept her too busy to try again.

Their Legacy
Could Manhattan and Mystique be as successful if they were competing today? The breed has evolved, Moses says, but he’s glad that American breeders are moving away from the extreme angulation of a decade ago. “Sometimes people think that if a little is good, a lot is great,” he says. “But those dogs aren’t sound, and you couldn’t picture one standing atop the rubble after September 11th.” Manhattan and Mystique will be remembered as great show dogs and great examples of their breed—sound, beautiful dogs with wonderful temperaments.
The German Shepherd Who Won the Group at Westminster and Carried the Ribbon to Her Owner

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German Shepherd Dog Giralda’s Lola, shown in a portrait with one of her litters, won the Working Group at Westminster in 1930—and carried the blue ribbon in her mouth from the judge to her owner, Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge.

Giralda’s Lola, with Puppies is one of 200 dog portraits the British watercolorist Reuben Ward Binks (1880–1940) completed for Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge’s Giralda Farms kennel.

I wondered if this picture, as the old bromide goes, is really worth a thousand words. Yes, as it turns out, it is—but we have space here for only 337 of those words.

A blissful hour of research at the AKC Library revealed that Lola was a cornerstone bitch in the Giralda line of German Shepherd Dogs. She was a top campaigner in the ring and, as the picture suggests, no slouch in the whelping box, either.

At Westminster 1930, Lola prevailed in a GSD entry of 140 on her way to winning the Working Group (shepherd breeds did not split off into the Herding Group until 1983). She was owner-handled by Mrs. Dodge, who, despite her stern visage, was not above playing to the crowd.

From Arthur Frederick Jones, in the March 1930 Gazette:

The applause for that intelligent shepherd was tremendous. In large measure, this was due to the human-interest touch that Lola had injected into the austere Westminster show when she accepted her blue ribbon from the judge of the working dog group and had carried it, in her mouth, to Mrs. Dodge. Things like that catch the fancy of the crowd.

Possibly there have been greater shepherds in the Garden. But the crowd liked the manner in which Lola deported herself, and her popularity increased tremendously when people, looking in their catalogues, discovered that Lola was an American-bred.

But it was not Giralda’s year in the Best in Show ring, where Wire Fox Terrier Ch. Pendley of Blarney won the first of two straight Westminster Bests. Lola was one of four Giralda GSDs to win the group between 1928 and 1939—but it was with a Pointer, Ch. Nancolleth Markable, in 1932, that Mrs. Dodge took her first Best in Show at the Garden. —Bud Boccone, from the AKC Gazette archive
Alex

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- Temperament
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Jecoda Keystone Annie Murphy ROM.

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Joan Fox: Hello. Ms. Rumor. I am delighted to meet you again, in person, and thank you for agreeing to this interview for the GSDCA Review. I know everyone tells you this, but you are truly beautiful, and an incredible representative for our breed.

Ms. Rumor: Thank you, Joan. Sharing the story of my two-year whirlwind career and the memories with the German Shepherd Dog Fancy is an honor. I am so glad to be home with my family again. This is where I am truly happy and I would not be able to achieve any of this without them you know. My breeders and co-owners Kent Boyles and Pam McElheney had a dream, and I have tried very hard to make it come true for them and my other co-owners, Deborah Stern, Pamela Buckles, and Patti Dukeman.

By the way, do you have any steak? I got rather spoiled in New York. Sardi’s fed me, you know!

Did you see any of my appearances on TV? I was on all the channels! Did you see me in the spotlight at Westminster? It was an outstanding lineup for Best In Show, but I am sure the audience support helped me win over 2800 dogs. I am still so excited to represent our breed to the world!

Have you met my family members, Kent, Liz, Maria, and Daniel Oster. They make me happy, take such awesome care of me, and make sure I have everything I need. I think that’s why my coat is so beautiful. Petting and petting and grooming and grooming.

Joan Fox: My goodness Rumor, you are still so excited from your trip! I have noticed you hardly take your eyes of Kent Boyles, your trainer and co-breeder, no matter the setting, even in the Big Apple.

Ms. Rumor: When I look back at Kent, it is with the same love he sends me, but my eyes are prettier. (I swear she laughed.) People say we are a fabulous team. By the way, are you sure you didn’t bring me any steak?

Joan Fox: I apologize for not bringing any treats for you, but you know you still have to stay in good shape. What if Adele stops by to sing you the song you are named for? More TV appearances may be in the future and hopefully puppies to make all your dreams come true. Thank you again for this interview and making us all proud.
Barbara was a devoted lover of the German Shepherd Dog, that spanned 50 years. She loved puppies, above all else. Barbara was an active member of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Minneapolis and Saint Paul and the German Shepherd Dog Club of America.

Barbara, we will miss you at the club and around the show ring.

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THANKS TO DONORS, HERE’S WHAT WE ACCOMPLISHED IN 2016:
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• An IPO Seminar given by Mike Andrel and Cindy Peterson.
• A Nose Work ® Seminar given by Hallie McMullen.
• Regional Club Roundtable given by Mike Metz, Tim Brown and Dean Wylie who discussed ways clubs can increase their membership outreach and benefits.
• A Hands-On Breed Standard Seminar given by Dave Rinke and Maryellen Kish.
• Educational Videos available on the GSDCA Website for all to view, share and use. Here is an example: https://www.youtube.com/c/GermanShepherdDogClubofAmericaInc

2017 NATIONAL SPECIALTY EDUCATION DAYS
To feature:

Cat Warren, author of What the Dog Knows

Cat, a delightful speaker, and New York Times Best Seller – has a unique hobby – she does Cadaver Search with her GSD’s, and she’ll be at Purina to tell us all about her journey. Attendees are likely to recognize a little bit of her within them.

Day 2 - Tracking Seminar With Cat Warren

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2017 GERMAN SHEPHERD EVENTS CALENDAR

5 May
GSDC Northern Ohio
AM - Robert E Drescher
PM - Vicki Migliore Roye
Contact: Madge Kling
330.954.8330
queland@aol.com

6 May
Wesley Chapel Total Dog Training Club
4101 Hay Rd Lutz Florida 33559
CGC - 8 AM - $15.00
Evaluator: Diane Roberts
TC-Temperament Certification
Tester: Diane Roberts
$30 Preregistration / $35 Day of Event
Lunch available: Chef Jerry Roberts
Questions - Helen Gleason 727.424.4202

6-7 May
Evolution Working Dog Club
200 Checkerboard Dr., Gray Summit MO
Club Trial, IPO-BH-FP/TR-UPR/OB-IPO-FH
GSODA Judge Mike Karlov
Helper: TBD
Event Contact: Mel Bonds
Phone: 314-276-3389
Email: evolutionwdc@gmail.com

12-13 May
GSDC of St Louis
Purina Farms
Gray Summit, MO
Friday - Breed - Phil Miller
Saturday Breed & Jr Show - Dick Jones
Saturday Temperament Test
Eval - Herman "Butch" Stieffman
Show Secretary: Megan Rutter, Event Secretary
PO BOX 144
EOLIA, MO 63444-0144
(573) 470-3505

12 May
Iroquois GSDC
Temperament Test Linda Chernak
Specialty/All Breed OBED Rally
Breed: R LaMar Frederick
OBED/Rally Ted Leslie
Show Secretary: Gail Patterson
3430 Lafayette Rd
Jamesville NY 13078-9775
315. 469.2710

13 May
GSDC Rochester NY
Specialty/Obed/Rally/JRSH
Seneca Falls, NY
AM - Deborah Shanedling Stern
PM - Michael-Robert Cheeks
JRSH - L Dean Wylie.
OBED - Diana Mackenzie
RALLY - Kim Alexander-Thomson
Contact: Mary Ann Hartley
315.986.1337
mhartley@rochester.rr.com

14 May
Iroquois GSDC
Specialty/All Breed OBED Rally
Breed: Ed Barritt
OBED/Rally: Michael Mooney
Show Secretary: Gail Patterson
315. 469.2710

20-21 May
Rocky Mtn GSDC and Pikes Peak GSDC
Specialty
Glendale, Colorado
20th Judges: Cyndi Flautt and Dalene McIntire
21st Judges: Jennifer Root and Paul Root
Entries: Champion Dog Events, Sue Scott
719.338.0065
www.championdogevents.com

20-21 May
Northern Vermont Working Dogs
524 Lake Rd., Milton VT
Club Trial, IPO-BH
SV Judge Volker Behrens
Open To All Breeds
Helpers Pat Kuehn, Ian McLean
Event Contact: Kristabeth Atwood
Phone: 802-825-8141
Email: kbatwood@yahoo.com

27-28 May
GSDC Pacific Northwest
SPEC / OBED / RALLY
Saturday
AM - Nancy Harper
PM - David Coleman
OBED/RALLY - Richard Lewis
Contact
Donna Gonzalez
knlunrise@aol.com
Obedience & Rally - Sally Bazzell -
haneyrays@yahoo.com

27 May
GSDC of Greater Cincinnati OH
AM - Rita Sandell
PM - Joan Fox
Sec: Karen Ellis
513.325.1158

28 May
GSDC Central Ohio
AM - Steve Dobbins
PM - Richard Lortie
Sec: Kathi Jo Zornes
740.372.2176
gsdcclubofcentralohio@yahoo.com

3-4 Jun
GSDC Detroit
Whitmire Lake, MI
AM Gary Szymczak
PM Samuel Isreal
AM Joe Larosa
alapass@comcast.net

18 June
GSDC Southern NH
Specialty/4-6 month puppy
Bowdoro NH
Tom Coen
Contact: Diane Benoit
503.286.7879
doormd@metrocast.net

14-16 July
Chicago Schutzhund Verein
230 Saunders Rd., Riverwoods IL
SV Judge Heinz Balonier
Club Trial: IPO-BH-FP/TR-Upr/OB-SP/Defense
Limited to German Shepherd Dogs Only
Helpers: Ed Calderon, Ray Silvertrust, Skyley Silvertrust
Event Contact: Ray Silvertrust
Phone: 847-374-0111
Email: chicagoschutzhund@gmail.com

19-20 August
GSDC Greater Washington DC
Union Mills, MD
19 Aug AM - Judge: Dr. Robert Kish
Breed and 4-6 month puppy
19 Aug PM - Judge: Mr. Randy Hamm
Breed and 4-6 month puppy
20 Aug - Judge: Mr. Tony Vandendool
Breed and 4-6 month puppy
Sec’y: Diana Reich
dianareich@verizon.net
410.531.3208

14-16 September
Canadian National Speciality
Stratford, Ontario, Canada
Premium List Contact: Bob Stevenson
gsdcanadongional@gmail.com
gsdcc.homestead.com/national.html

17 September
Lincolnwood Training Club Inc. for German
Shepherd Dogs
Glenview, Illinois
77th Obedience & 12th Rally
Annual Specialties
Separate High in Trial for Preferred Classes
Obedience Judge: Mr. Joseph Caputa
Rally Judge: Ms. Loretta Lazzara
Trial Secretary: Pat Behles
1680 Powder Horn Dr.
Algonquin, IL 60102-3947
(847) 458-0902
behles@bigglobal.net

29 September – 1 October
GSDC of Atlanta & GSDC of North GA
Four Specialties and Three Obedience Trials
Wills Park Equestrian Center, Alpharetta, GA
Friday - SPEC/JRSH
Judge: Sherree Moses
Saturday - AM Specialty
4-6 Beginner Puppy/SPEC/JRSH
Judge: Charlotte LaRosa
Obedience Judge: Cathryn Knight
Saturday - PM SPEC/JRSH
Judge: Jamie Walker
Obedience Judge: Robert Knight
Sunday - AM Specialty
4-6 Beginner Puppy/SPEC/JRSH
Judge: Joseph LaRosa
Obedience Judge: Cathryn Knight
Show Secretary: Genie Jones 404-229-5643
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36th ANNUAL SPRING SPECIALTY SHOWS &
35th ANNUAL SPECIALTY OBEDIENCE TRIALS
(Unbenched and Outdoors)

Friday, May 5, 2017 (AM)—Mr. Frank Fasano, Judge
Friday, May 5, 2017 (PM)—Mrs. Rosalind Schaefer, Judge

Hosting the Mid-Atlantic Futurity/Maturity
Saturday, May 6, 2017—Mrs. Kris Fasano, Judge

Supporting German Shepherd Entry at Trenton Kennel Club All-Breed Show
Sunday, May 7, 2017—Dr. Robert S. Kish, Judge

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CH Breal-Jogra's Sabryna | Manuel A Campo MD & Kathy Perez-Gurri & Norma B Campo & Jose Perez-Gurri MD
CH Coastline Fire Starter Of Cherpa | Anthony L DeRose & Mary E DeRose
CH Faithrock You'Re My Everything V. Lauguin | Laura Shearin & Mikal Soltys
CH Ivyleedge Fantasys Catching Fire | Kathleen M Locke & Fred Freeman & Perry Locke & Annette Freeman
CH Kingsfords Winsome Angelina V Vonzo Sunfarms | Oscar Reyna & Charlotte Funk
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CH Legend's You Ain'T Seen Nothin Yet CGC | Candee R Foss & Fred M Foss
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CH Rosewoods Guns Of Navarone | Bo Vujovich
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GRAND CHAMPION

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GCH CH Top Hat V Schatten's Elizabeth Arden Of Suboja CGC | Paula M. Cooke

GRAND CHAMPION BRONZE


OBEDIENCE

COMPANION DOG

Alt-To-Tollhaus Sweet Liberty CD BN RE THD CGC | Lisa Joslyn Roberts
Bar-Ben's Heart Gripping Treasure CD CGC | Barbara A Gautreaux
Dizzy's Bella Von Furfoot CD PCDX BN GN RE NA NAJ OF | Kelly Hagestrad
Dragon Khal Der Koniginnen Wache CD PCD BN CGC | Rebekah Hills
Pistol Vom Germelhaus CD CGC | Deloris Raiffeisen
Serenity's Midnight Crimson Trace CD | Nickeal Dawn Metcalf
Veritas Texas Ranger Alex CD BN RN CGC | Barbara Craig & Carol Sigiona

COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT

Falkrigia's Yuletide Dragon's Mischief CDX BN RE RATM | Leslie Hutto & Lynda E Bragg-Workman
K-Max Vom Haus Mariacher CDX RN | Tamra Hunt & Melvin Hunt
Ropaja's C'Est Monteres Falkrigia CDX | Tony Cherubini

UTILITY DOG EXCELLENT 2

Deana Vom Dreieck UDX2 OM1 BN RE MX MXB MXJ MJB MFB T2B | Kathleen M Brady

UTILITY DOG EXCELLENT 3

Ez Brook's Jennings Clorinda UDX3 OM3 BN GO VER CGC | Barbara Jennings

BEGINNER NOVICE

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Ansturmen Myhsa Koniginnen Wache Vom Jager Haus BN CGC | Rebekah Schiele
Arlo Vom Germelhaus BN | Carol Lewis
Benjamin Vom Zwei Bruder 2 BN CGC | Ann Panetta-Garthe
Bruno Melbinger BN CGCA | Karen Melbinger & Michael Melbinger
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GRADUATE OPEN
Hi-Lo's Okey Dokey Of Von Lichten CDX PCDX BN GN GO RA CGC | Grace A Lichtenwald & Philip W Miller & Georgielee Miller
Jendhi Shepherds' Im Dok CD PCD BN GO CGC | Monica B Hunter

RALLY
RALLY NOVICE
Alkarah's California Dreamin' RN DJ CGC | Susan Condreras & Patricia Sondgeroth & Karin E Wagner
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Veritas Arno RA | Carol Sigona

RALLY EXCELLENT
Granite’s Dressed in Black CD RE | Nancy Kehoe

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TRACKING DOG
Echo Vom Moresot TD | Sharon Celum

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Abra's Alkaid TDU | Gisela Kroke
HC Alta Tollhaus Just A Singer RN TDX HSAdsc
HSBs HIAs HIBs HXBs HXAsM | Richard Godfrey & Janis Godfrey

HERDING
FARM DOG CERTIFIED
GCH CH Aljan's Save The Last Dance For Me V. Pashen RN FDC CGC | Laurie Telfair & Dania Karloff
GCH CH Schneiderhol's Mystic Of Camelot V Windmill FDC | Heather Miller & Nancy D Schneider & Ashley Miller
GCH CH She-Rock's Eye Of The Tiger Of Inquest FDC | Stephanie Schrock & Ileana Noqueras
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**HERDING CHAMPION**
HC San Jacinto Vom Schlesien HSAdc HS Bds HSCs HIAdsc HIBs HXAs HXC s HSAsM | Steven P Pettit

**AGILITY**

**NOVICE AGILITY**
Kempsville's Second Chance VCD1 RA NF | Lauritz Comninaki & Kaye Comninaki
Rhea Vom Binderhaus CD BN RE HSAd HSCs HIAs HXC s HSAsM NA AXF AJP OFP CA CGC | Cynthia Binder
Veniaminof Vom Lytle CD RAE NA NAP OJP CA | Brigitte Lytle & Destiny Lytle

**NOVICE AGILITY PREFERRED**
Ozzy Von Vormundhaus NAP | Dawn Ebbenga
Traumatizer Von Schraderhaus NAP | Christina Kennedy

**OPEN AGILITY**
Kaizen Vom Kleinen Hain OA NAJ NF | Lisa Fortschneider
Noblewood's Storm Of Pride OA OAJ CGCA | Jose Iglesia
Stargazer-Ashmead's Sirius Spitfire BN OA OAJ CGCA | Kristin Brooks Jones

**OPEN AGILITY PREFERRED**
Alta-Tollhaus Ziva VCD1 BN RE TDX OAP ACT1 DN CGC | Lisa Ellen Roberts

**AGILITY EXCELLENT PREFERRED**
Smoozy Auf Feuer CDX OA OAJ AXP AJP CGC | Bonnie Schmitt & Albie Schmitt

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OTCH Heka Shining Brightly Vom Mika-Ashmead VCD3 UD8 OGM GN GO VER MX MXB MXJ MB T2B BH DS CGCA | Kristin Brooks Jones
Hetti Vom Kiahaus MX MXB MXJ | Jerry Kiah

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Tatum's Bridget NAP NJP NFP CGCA CGCU | Tyrone Tatum

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MACH2 Wen Anduin Von Sontausen CD RN PT MXS MJS MXP3 MXPB MJP3 MJPB XF XFP RATN | Kevin White & Connie White

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**NOVICE AGILITY JUMPER**
Blackthorn's Errow NA NAJ | Charlotte Brugger
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Clash Von Ramhaus CGC | Bonnie Sharp
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Loki Gill CGC | Courtney A Gill
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Princess Leia Vom Herg Aus Gold CGC | John Corrado & Kathy Corrado
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Rogue Vom Wildhaus CGC | Christopher Lee & Jennifer Lee
Rueger Vom Norrishaus DSA CGC | Tracy D. Cann & Gary F Cann
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Wilma Vom Leinholz CGC | Kim Hart
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Wsk's Spirit Of Aggieland CGC | William McDonald
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Zelda Von Sterling CGC | Gloria Novak
Ziva Von Ross CGC | Susan R Ross
Zorn Von Schwab An Der Fils CGC | Jenny Forth

ADVANCED CANINE GOOD CITIZEN
Appleridges Tesla Shock Prodigy CGCA | Karen Pirie
Cinder Von Telos RN CGCA | Jennifer Kim
Elijah Vom Schloss Gymnich CGCA CGCU | Jennifer Monn
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Paxx Vom Kistha Haus CGCA CGCU | Amanda Barron
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THERAPY DOG
Blitzten's Cross BN RN THD | Rhonda Murphy & Stephen Murphy
Jaia Von Der Traumwolfen THD CGC | Marsha L Seck

THERAPY DOG ADVANCED
Bala Anderson THDA CGC | Daniel Anderson & Karen Anderson
Justice V Alzimm THDA CGC | Joan K Hartley

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BARN HUNT MASTER
Falkrigia's Yuletide Dragon's Mischief CD BN RE RATM | Leslie Hutto & Lynda E Bragg-Workman
Falkrigia-Kiokee'S Quothe The Gray Raven CD BN RE RATM | Lynda E Bragg-Workman & Sherry H Mcfarland

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DOCK NOVICE
MACH Enzo Z Blitz Vom Kleinen Hain CD BN MXS MJB DN | Wanda Brown

DOCK JUNIOR
Alarice Von Der Bravo DJ | Destiny Soles
Camelot's Shining Victory CA DJ | Angela Young
Lux Von Mein Leben CA DJ | Destiny Sloane Soles

DOCK SENIOR
Rebel Vom Nadelhaus DS | Patty Duncan & John Duncan

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Our dogs, who have evolve alongside humans, or animals that are physiologically similar to humans like apes may be able to notice the tone or mood of a song or be able to understand the emotion a musician is trying to convey such as happiness, joy, despair or sadness. We can tell if our dogs look happy when they see us, or if they become stressed over seeing something outside. Humans and dogs have coexisted for thousands of years, and as a result, our skill in reading each other's emotional state has been sharpened. Some studies show that playing classical music combined with familiar sounds like human conversation, dogs barking and bird's singing is one of the most effective sounds for relaxation. Dogs can sometimes even pick up on the word “no” in the lyrics of some vocals.

The universities of Pisa and Florence have been conducting studies on grapevines to assess how the vibrations from the music affect both the plants and the other organisms around them. Professor Stefano Mancuso, a plant neurobiologist from the University of Florence, has studied the Mozart vineyard and seen an impact. Several other studies questioned the effects of plant growth, and in 1962 Dr. T.C. N. Singh, head of the Botany Department at India’s Annamalai University, experimented with the influence of musical sounds on the growth of plants. He confirmed that the balsam plants grew at an accelerating rate by twenty percent in height and seventy-two percent in biomass when exposed to music. Singh found similar effects within classical and reggae using different rhythms, and notes on a variety of instruments.

Many animal shelters, barns, and stables play music for their animals, and this idea is spreading further to veterinary clinics. When harp music plays, animals in the hospital had lower heart rates. The music not only helps the recuperating animal relax more but also recover faster. It appears that both humans and animals can heal more quickly when feeling calm and peaceful. Parrots are known as excellent mimics, but and now scientists have determined that parrots have varied musical tastes — and many have an intense dislike of dance tunes. Dr. Franck Péron, from the University of Lincoln, a public research university in Lincoln, England, UK said: “The birds clearly showed preferences. One preferred the rhythmic and one preferred the classical.”

If you have a dog that barks constantly it might be a good idea to dig out some reggae music. Researchers from the University of Glasgow said they studied the psychological and behavioral effects that different genres of music had on dogs at a shelter in Dumbarton. Neil Evans, professor of integrative physiology at the University of Glasgow’s Institute of Biodiversity, Animal Health and Comparative Medicine, said the researchers played reggae, soft rock, pop, Motown, and classical music for the dogs.

“Overall, the response to different genres was mixed, highlighting the possibility that, like humans, our canine friends have their individual music preferences.”

Evans said. “That being said, reggae music and soft rock showed the highest positive changes in behavior.” In other words, each dog has its own music tastes just like us humans.

If you listen carefully, the sounds of wolves howling are simply amazing. They harmonize with one another, which is marvelous and startling to hear. Howling rises and falls in pitch, skirting the edges of human music like a men’s choir fed through a synthesizer. The sounds are mutually familiar, quite alien, eerie, attractive and repulsive at the same time. If animal noises are “music” too as some suggest, then wolves are the Angelo Badalamenti of the animal kingdom. The howl for many is engineered to make the hair stand up on the back of their necks, but it is beautiful music to me, having lived with two wolves.

Many of us today believe that our dogs do enjoy listening to music, and we have made use of gentle, relaxing sounds to help them remain calm at home when alone during the day, to recuperate from sickness or surgery, as well as to promote their welfare. It surely won’t be long before our animals have their own unique music stores and collections of their favorites stored in their own Party Puppy iPods! 🐶

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Rarely does a dog imprint himself so completely in his progeny; Pastor was one of those dogs. Besides his lovely style and motion, he possessed a work ethic, desire to please and ability to reason above and beyond what we usually expect in a German Shepherd Dog. So many of his progeny have advanced working titles. I am fortunate to own a Pastor son, Am/Can Ch PAM #1 2012 GSD Agility MACH 8 DAE BIS Kaleef’s Divine V Kenlyn VCD1 RE HT TD MXG3 MJG3 CGCA TDI TT CHIC OFA H & E. At eight and a half years of age, Dante continues to exhibit those amazing traits passed down to him by his father. Thanks to Pastor, I truly have a “total dog.” Again, I thank you, Pastor, for the light you made shine on our breed and for the gift that is my Dante.

Love,
Deborah Stern and Dante
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Ch. Foxhaven MyJoy

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Ch. Cade of Fran-Jo
Sue of Fran-Jo

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Marquis’ Uptown Girl V Kenlyn
Sire: Can GV/LJS Sel CH Karizma’s Ike of Edale
Dam: CH EJ M N’ Eko-Lan’s Forget Me Not

Winners Bitch/Best of Winners/Select
2016 GSDCA National Specialty

Thank you to judges Sue Godek and Helen Gleason!

Owners -
James and Janet Moses

Breeders -
Kent Boyles, Liz Oster
Marquis’ Hermes V Kenlyn
Sire: Can GV/US Sel CH Karizma’s Ike of Edale
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Tony

Bred-By Exhibitor Group 1
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Johnny
Marquis' Have You Ever Seen The Rain
Site: VA2 US '15, V 20 BSZS 2012 Mailo
Vom Kuckucksland SchH2, IPO 3
Dam: Marquis' I Love A Rainy Night (GV Aregon dtr.)

Winners Dog
2016 GSDCA National Specialty

Kenlyn-Marquis
German Shepherds

Owners -
William and Clara Dean Hope  

Breeders -
Liz Oster, Maria Oster, Liana New
Marquis’ Can You Stop The Rain
Sire: VA2 US '15, V 20 BSZS 2012 Mailo
Vom Kuckucksland SchH2, IPO 3
Dam: Marquis’ I Love A Rainy Night (GV Aregon dtr.)

Winners Dog/Select
2016 Canadian National Specialty

Kenlyn-Marquis
German Shepherds

Owners -
Barbara L. Benson, Liz Oster, Maria Oster

Breeders -
Liz Oster, Maria Oster, Liana New
1987 Westminster Best in Show

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In 1987 "Hatter" was awarded "Best in Show" at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show, at Madison Square Garden, in New York City. He was handled throughout his career by James Moses, and owned by Jane Firestone and Shirlee Braunstein. Hatter was bred by Gloria Birch and Cappy Pottle; Covy-Tucker Hill German Shepherds