

Phoenix Bulldog Club

News for February, 2016

The **next meeting of the Phoenix Bulldog Club will be on Wednesday, February 17th** at Bass Pro Shop in the upstairs meeting room beginning at 7:00PM. Some rare Bulldog items have been donated to the club by Dr. Jack and Susan. Debi Lewis will bring them to the meeting for members to purchase. What an opportunity to add to your Bulldog collection!

A reminder that we are asking all members to donate at least 2 bottles of wine or other alcoholic beverages to the wine raffle. You can bring your donation to the meeting.

A big welcome to our guests at the last meeting – Deb, Jaime, and Roxanne!



The Phoenix Bulldog Club specialty shows are coming!

Where? Westworld on the polo fields.

When? Thursday, March 24, 2016

The premium lists were mailed on January 30th. For more information or to download the PDF of the premium list go to **picalo.com** and click on the Phoenix Bulldog Club information in the right-hand column. **Entries for the shows close on Wednesday, March 9th at 6:00PM.**

Arrowhead Kennel Club and Scottsdale Dog Fanciers Association will host the all-breed shows on Friday through Sunday, March 25, 26, and 27. You can find more information and the premium lists on the Jack Bradshaw Dog Shows website.

There are many ways you can help with the shows:

Donate at least 2 bottles of wine to the wine raffle.

Donate Bulldog items to Ways and Means – Debra Lewis is in charge.

Purchase tickets for the rare book THE BULLDOG A MONOGRAPH by Edgar Farman (more info below)

Help with show set up. More info on date and time in the next newsletter.

Help with Ways and Means at the show on March 24.

Help with the lunch PBC is hosting at the show on March 24.

Show your Bulldog(s) in the shows.

Donate to the show trophy fund.

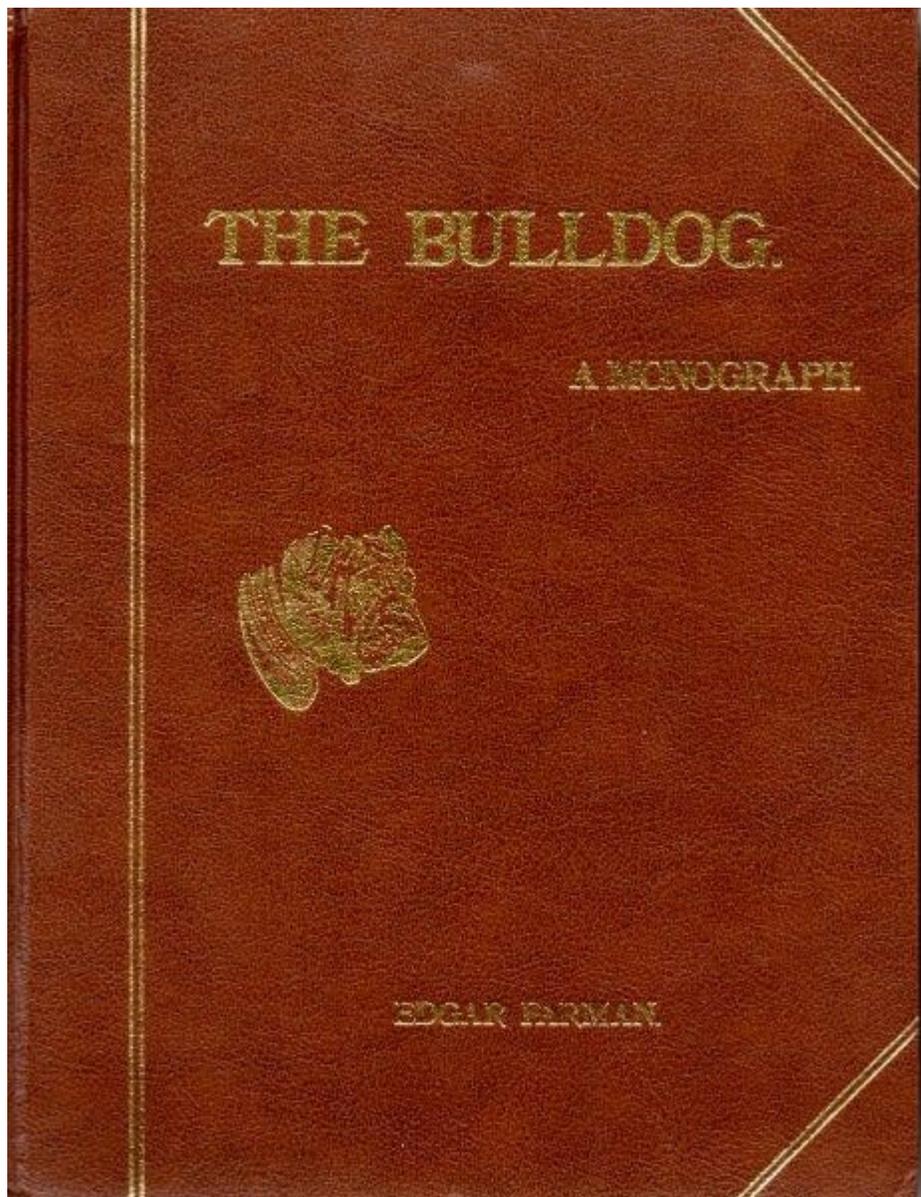
If you're not showing, be at the show to help with all the little things that need to be done.

Bring ice, water, paper towels, and poop bags to the show.

Ad space in the PBC specialty shows catalog is available at the following rates:

Full page with 1 Black/White photo	\$40
Full page with 1 color photo	\$60
Half page with 1 Black/white photo	\$25
Half page with 1 color photo	\$35
Additional pictures	\$10
Business card ad (3 per page), add \$3 for color	\$10
Living Champions/Titleholders/great pets per name	\$ 5
Memorial listing/Bulldog Booster Listing per name	\$ 5
Rescue Bulldog dedication per name	\$ 5

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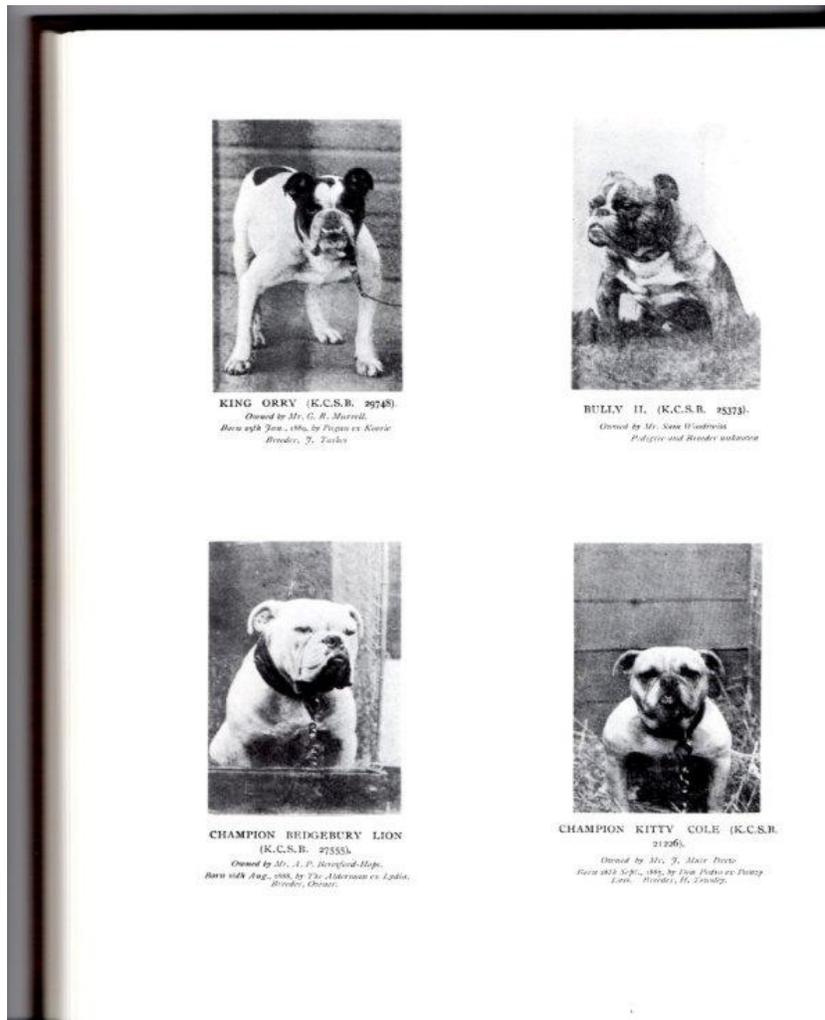


The above book was first published in 1899. It is divided into 2 sections – the first is the complete history of Bulldogs beginning in 1500. The second section is the history of Bulldog clubs and the people whose passion for Bulldogs made the clubs possible. Here is an excerpt about the first meeting:

“The present club was started on the 13th April, 1875, at a time when a determined attempt was being made by Mr. Frank Adcock and Mr. Dawes to “enlarge” the Bulldog from its average size to one of a weight of 110lb to 120lb. Although the dog was mainly in the hands of a certain class, still its patrons were true fanciers, and as jealous of the preservation of the purity of its blood as the patrons of any more fashionable breed. As to the suggested cross-breeding, they would have none of it.” page 61

There are photographs of Bulldogs and the people who championed them throughout the book. Because the book was published in 1899, these rare photos are from the 19th century. Just the pictures alone are a fascinating look into the history of Bulldogs.

This book was republished in 1985 with a limited printing of 1500 copies. The Phoenix Bulldog Club is fortunate to have obtained a copy in excellent condition. The Club is raffling the book. Each raffle ticket is \$20.00 – a true bargain for such a rare find! A minimum of 20 tickets must be sold before the raffle drawing will occur, but we hope to hold the raffle at the specialty shows. You can purchase your raffle tickets at the next Phoenix Bulldog Club meeting (February 17th) or at the March meeting. Tickets will also be available the day of the specialty shows (March 24). If you prefer, you can mail your check to Deborah Lockett at 5318 E. Arcadia Lane, Phoenix, AZ 85018. Please include your e-mail address or phone number with your payment.



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GREEN RIBBONS.

The property of J. W. Ross, Esq., after the painting by Fred Hall.

The Superstition Kennel Club will be holding its 2016 dog shows on Saturday, March 5 and Sunday, March 6 at the Arizona State Fairgrounds, 1826 W. McDowell Road in Phoenix. Associated independent specialties will be held on Friday, March 4, including the Valley Del Sol Golden Retriever Club, Doberman Pinscher Club of Arizona, Valley of the Sun Poodle Club, Miniature Bull Terrier Club of America, Collie Clan of Arizona, and the Dalmatian Club of Greater Phoenix. These shows will be held indoors. There will be 3 days of obedience, rally and agility trials and 3 days of barn hunt trials. Now that I've written that, I'm going to have to research what barn hunt trials are. Maybe my Blarney would be good at that. He's not too good at obedience and agility.

Is It Safe For My Dog To Eat Steak Bones?

Stephen Smith

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[New dog owners](#) often have questions about what they should feed their pups. One of the most common questions we get asked is 'can my dog eat leftover steak bones?' You might be tempted to feed him a leftover T-Bone, especially if there are some bits of meat and fat still on it. There is some debate from the experts about whether or not dogs should be allowed to eat bones. One view is that dogs ate bones in the wild and there is no harm to the animal eating them, provided they are raw. The other view point believes you should never give dogs any bones cooked, raw or otherwise as they could potentially cause more harm than good.

Raw Meaty Bones

Many people who feed their dogs a raw diet, sometimes called BARF (Bones and Raw Food) claim bones with meat and some fat left on them are safe for dogs because they are easily digestible and will not splinter like cooked bones. Some of the popular types of bones fed on the raw diet are beef tails or necks from poultry and are usually available from your local butcher. One disadvantage about raw bones is that they can carry bacteria like salmonella or e-coli and can spoil in a few days if not eaten.



Avoid any bones that are already cut into smaller pieces as they pose a more immediate choking hazard. Be aware that any bone may cause a digestive upset in a dog.

Cooked bones harden and become brittle. Brittle bones are more likely to splinter which may cause fractured teeth and possible perforation of the intestine or throat either on the way down or on the way back up if the dog vomits.

Veterinarians also report dogs eating bones run the risk of needing surgery to remove obstructions in the intestines. Any bone should only be given under supervision so you can monitor if the bone is breaking into dangerously small pieces. If this happens you can ask the dog for the rest of the bone (because you've already taught him the "give" command - right?). Finding an alternative to a potentially hazardous situation is always in you and your dog's best interest rather than leaving it to chance. If your dog gets in to difficulty while eating we recommend a trip to the vet as soon as possible.

