

Phoenix Bulldog Club

News for September, 2013

In some parts of the country September means cooler days, but not in the Valley of the Sun. The heat rolls on and it's time for PBC monthly meetings to resume. Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, September 18th at Bass Pro Shop located at 1133 N. Dobson Road in Mesa just south of the 202 and east of the 101. We meet upstairs in the meeting room next to the camping section. The meeting will be from 7 to 9PM. Board members will have a Board meeting beginning at 6:00. Mark your calendars for future meetings on October 16, November 20, and December 18. Invite family and friends and people you see in the park walking their bulldogs.

The Phoenix Bulldog Club specialty show will be on Thursday, February 27, 2014 at the Windemere Hotel & Conference Center, 5750 E. Main Street in Mesa, 85205. The phone number is 480-985-3600. Or check their website at www.resortmesa.com You can reserve your room now if you want to stay at the hotel. Please mention the Phoenix Bulldog Club when making your reservation. We have a block of first floor rooms reserved for our show. Once these are gone it will be based on availability. It will be high season and the rooms will go fast. Rates are \$105 per night, plus tax, which includes a \$10 non-refundable pet fee. Guests will have to sign a liability form if they have dogs in their room. Guests get a complimentary deluxe continental breakfast served in the lobby daily from 6:30 to 9:30AM. There is a heated pool and jacuzzi and free wi-fi. Even better, there's lots of grass and shade for the dogs. Motorhome parking is available for a fee of \$50 per night, plus tax. No electricity is available for motorhomes.

The judges for the show are:

Mrs. Lieza Hadley – Haddaway Bulldogs – Regular Classes
Mr. Steven Davison – Brampton Bulldogs – Regular Classes
Crystal McDermott – Major League Bulldogs – Sweepstakes
Jack Brown – Junior Showmanship

The Club needs help with the upcoming show. We need volunteers to help with everything! We always need help with set up and breakdown. It's not too soon to be collecting bulldog or dog related items for our raffle tables. Ask your local pet store if they are willing to donate something towards our raffle. You'll be surprised how generous businesses are when it comes to helping a dog club. Toys, crates, beds, food, treats, leads are all great ideas. Anything you would like to take home is great. It doesn't even have to be dog related. We also need 75 rolls of paper towels to give out to each exhibitor so keep your eyes open for sales. Anything you can donate will be greatly appreciated. Together we can make our upcoming show a great success!!

The Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club of Central Arizona is offering an OFA Health Clinic on Sunday, September 22 at Animal Hospital at Grayhawk, 20801 N. Scottsdale Road. For more information, visit their website at <http://www.cavalierclubofarizona.com/clinic.html>
The same club is also offering a Reproduction, Whelping and Neonatal Care seminar with Dr. Marthina Greer on October 19 from 9 to 4 at Via De Cristo Church, 7430 E. Pinnacle Peak Road in Scottsdale. Check out their website for more info.

If you're looking for an outing, Prescott Arizona Kennel Club is hosting shows on September 14 and 15 at Old Home Manor, 2100 Perkinsville Road in Chino Valley, AZ. These shows closed on August 28. Spectators are always welcome.

This year the BCA National Show will be November 24 through 30 at the Chattanooga Choo Choo Historic Hotel in Chattanooga, Tennessee. For more information go to <http://www.bcanationalshow2013.com>

This information comes from www.breedingbetterdogs.com You can subscribe to their free newsletter by going to their website.

The published Bloat Study (GVD) involving 5,000 breeders examined the risk factors for bloat. Findings show that the lifetime risk of developing GDV (bloat) is 24% in large-breed show dogs and 21.6% in giant-breed show dogs. Risk factors include: personality, fearful or aggressive behavior towards strangers, and environmental changes were associated with an increased risk of GDV. A decreased risk was found when diets were supplemented with eggs or fish. Differences were found between show dogs and non-show dogs. The published article may be requested by contacting us directly. Use "Bloat" in the subject field.

An emergency Bloat Kit is recommended for all breeders. Order one from our [online store](#).

The International All Breed Canine Association would like to invite club members and friends to their Four upcoming European-style International All Breed Dog Shows to be held:

***September 28, 29, 2013* [Cucamonga-Guasti Regional Park](#)**

(Area One) 800 N. Archibald Avenue
Ontario, CA 91764 I-10 at Archibald Exit

All dogs receive a written critique.

- **International Titles may be earned. Titles may now be received day of show.**
- **The judges will be as follows: Juliann Bitter, Mike Loller, Richard Samide, Lani McKennon; additional TBA**
- **Entries Close: September 20, 2013 at 6pm Pacific*. Late entries will be taken at an additional fee.**

****HOW TO ENTER:**

On Line: *www.iabca.com* <<http://www.iabca.com>>

By Mail: print out entry form from our website and mail to: IABCA, Inc., International Dog Shows, 4742 Liberty Rd S #159, Salem, OR 97302

We use AKC judges, Canadian KennelClub judges, UKC judges and judges from Europe and Australia to make it an International title. All dogs receive a written critique. No time limits on the judge. They can spend as much time as they need with each entry. The dogs compete against the standard and not against each other. If they are judged excellent to the standard they may receive an International Title. Therefore, more than one dog in a class may earn an International title. Please note rules for puppies and adults are different as far as titles

are concerned. Puppies and adults never compete against each other. We have a BIS adult and BIS puppy. We spotlight the breeder handlers with a Best Bred-by in Show competition. We have groups and BIS and an ultimate BIS for the 4 shows of the weekend where all BIS compete for the Jane Roppolo Memorial Grand Sieger.

If you have any other questions feel free to contact them at* info@iabca.com

Traveling with Your Dog
By Suzie Kramer
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from The Bulldogger Digest II
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“Whether you are going for a show weekend, or a family vacation that includes the dog, there are certain things you should know. First, you need to know if your dog's shots are current and if you are going in an area where heart worm is prevalent. You would medicate the dog at least one month before. Some of us carry proof of inoculation just in case we get to an out of town show and the show giving club requires it.

Next, you must decide what type of crate is best for the dog's needs. Yes, I said crate! Most of us realize that when a dog is crate trained he is more secure, not only for safety reasons, but from the standpoint of having a space that is just his, no matter where he goes.

Some people prefer airline crates because they take less space and are easier to carry around. The drawback to these is the fact that you can't always see your dog and unless you provide more air holes there is less circulation of air. Wire crates are more cumbersome, but your dog is in plain view and it is much easier to hear him. If your dog is disturbed by other dogs, you either use an airline crate or put some type of barrier between him and any other dogs. An old blanket or plastic trash bags under the crate help keep your vehicle clean. You will need towels or blankets in the crate and extras for changes.

Plastic baggies for clean up duty! Either sandwich bags or save the plastic bags that your daily newspaper comes in.

The night before your trip, use a small metal doggy bowl, fill it with water and freeze it. Put this in with your dog and add just enough water so that his tongue doesn't stick to the ice. This will last several hours and your dog can't overdo the drinking. Put extra ice in your cooler. Hopefully you won't need it, but if you should, ice can be put under the crate to cool the dog, also use it to cool towels or wet suits. Soak a cool collar in water and put it in a small bowl in the cooler. This will help keep your dog cool when you stop for brief walks.

Speaking of walking, put your dog's lead where you can grab it very quickly. If you should need to get your dog out in a hurry you don't want to be searching for a lead. Take an extra lead and an extend-a-lead for more relaxed walking after reaching your destination. When you stop at rest areas or roadsides to walk your dog, watch for thorns, stickers, glass and feces of other dogs. If you have two dogs with you and one dog goes potty, take the other dog to the same spot to encourage him to go. Then use one of your baggies and clean it up!

Upon arriving at the hotel, find a shady place to park and try to have a traveling partner stay in the car. Many hotels won't allow check-in until 2 or 3PM. As soon as you enter the hotel room check the air conditioner. If it is not working contact the desk immediately and either have them fix it or move to another room. You may want to close the drapes if the sun is coming in and causing the room

to be too hot. Decide on a comfortable place for your dog and put down a plastic trash bag or old blanket. Don't let your dog loose in the room.

It is increasingly hard to find hotels that accept dogs and those of us who travel regularly with dogs need to leave the best impression possible. You never know if there have been other dogs before yours that decided to leave their mark. No matter how good your dog is, he is still a dog and will do what comes naturally to prove he was the best and the last! Most dogs will feel more secure in the familiar space of their own crate.

Once in the room, let your dog have some down time in his crate before you try to feed him. While he's resting, you go find the nearest ice machine or place to buy ice. Chances are that nice big ice machine won't be full for very long!

Some dogs never miss a meal on the road, while others become very finicky. If you are going to a show, and you know that your dog doesn't eat well on the road, chub him up a little before your trip. Be prepared on the trip to supplement him, a little hamburger, canned food, etc. Just be careful not to overdo and cause diarrhea.”

CONGRATULATIONS to **Kathy Rea** (our new president!) and her Randie – Dolce's Bombshell of Rudyk's – finished her championship at the Ventura Endless Summer Shows on July 5, 2013.

And CONGRATULATIONS to **Jack Brown** and his Ernie – Chef's Can't Stop the Chop – finished his championship at the Ventura Endless Summer Shows on July 7, 2013.

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