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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Members,

We're deep into the lazy days of summer. Anita and I have been busy training and showing puppies. Some of the pups visited Boston, Pittsburg, Youngstown, and Houston. I am proud to announce Jack and Dawn Scheibly's pup, Falco is now an AKC Champion and well on his way to obtaining his ROM.

Since the last Bullytin was published, we have held the June annual meeting and the August Board and General Meeting. Our members have been very busy and I want to thank the following individuals for their contributions to the club over the summer:

- Joan and Clark Spangler for hosting the Annual Meeting.
- Robert and Carolyn Kimbrell for hosting the August meeting.
- All the club members who took time out of their weekends to attend and support your club by attending these meetings.
- All the club members who voted on the By-law changes. The changes passed 42 in favor and 4 opposed.
- All the members who supported the Board and recommended we serve another term,
- Ms Jennifer O'Brian Pheiffer for her contributions and for serving on the Board over the last 18 months.
- Ms Jan O'Nan for accepting the position of Director on the Board of the BTCTB.
- Ms Anne Chatfield for her work on Silverwood 2011. Ann had to resign from her Silverwood Co-chair position due to professional obligations at her employers.
- Ms Jan O'Nan who volunteered to accept the sole role of Silverwood Chairman.
- To all the members who supported the January Trophy donations. A sign will be placed at the entrance to the ring at the January Shows listing all the contributors.
- Ms Rebecca Quigley for obtaining \$1608.00 from the Manatee Kennel Club for our Rescue Committee.
- To the Board members and committee who work countless hours for the club. We thank you.
- Mr. Bill Garrity for his donation to the club of a Bull Terrier Statue.
- To any one I failed to mention: Thank You!

Also, please note some of our upcoming events:

The Bull Terrier Club of Tampa Bay Fun Match! The match will be held September 12, 2010. Please enter your untitled dogs or join the camaraderie and fun. See Rebecca or Jan for details.

Silverwood 2010, this October in Pittsburg PA. Please attend if you can. You will enjoy the festivities. More details in this issue of the New Bullietin.

BTVTB January shows in Brooksville. Help Mr. Ed Mclean and his committee prepare for this exciting regional dog show.

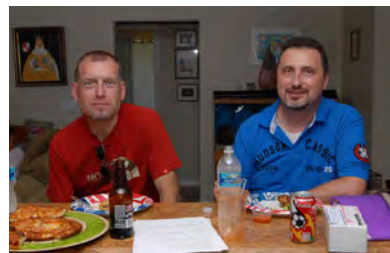
Next Board and Membership meeting October 24, 2010. Details to follow. Please attend and support your club.

Please welcome the following new members: Robert and LaVonne Ritter, Rafael Montero, Bill Jones & Tim Roberts and Patricia Ross.

Our club is growing. We need active support from the membership. If you would consider volunteering more of your time to help the club, or if you have any suggestions to improve our club, please call me at (941) 926-1000. I hope to see you soon!

Walter J. Bavol Jr.

Carolyn once again hosts an awesome feast for our club!

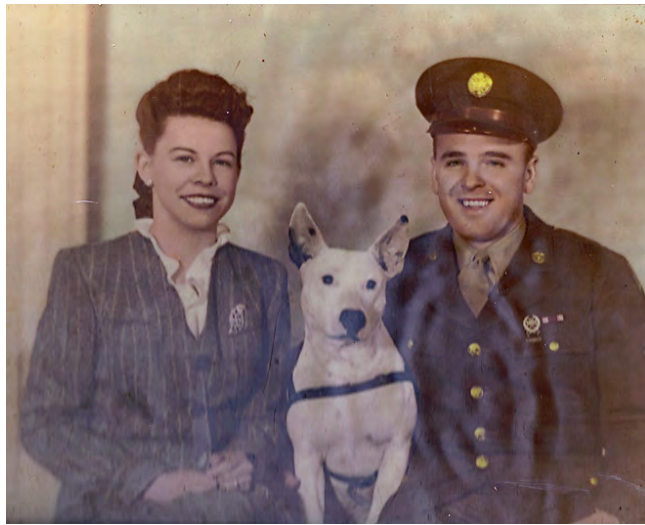


Introducing Bill Jones and Tim Roberts...and their son, Hugo. We loved seeing Spike and his new family.



Zelda went home with Bill and Betty Becker, who are fostering her.

Many Thanks to Robert Kimbrell who took all these great photos (and many more) at the meeting.



Can You Guess

Whose parents are pictured here with their beloved "Rascal" ?
The answer is on the last page of this newsletter.

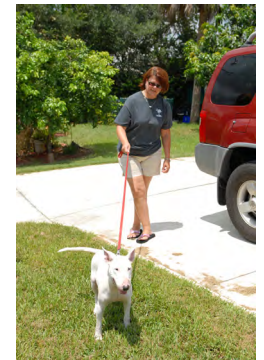
THE AUGUST MEETING AT THE KIMBRELL'S HOUSE WAS FUN



We celebrated Archer's Birthday and welcomed new member LaVonne Ritter (her husband Bob was there too...)



There were special dog treats.





RADIO AIRPLAY FOR OUR CLUB'S RESCUE

Our Club's Rescue Committee Chair, Rebecca Quigley, was joined by committee member Jan O'Nan and Rescue pup MAYA on 106.5 Sarasota's Country Station for an interview spot on the weekly feature Heidi's Hounds on May 28th. K9 Korral owner and dog trainer Mark Shambour invited our rescue to participate in this interview as the first featured breed rescue.

Maya was a superstar, EVERYBODY at the radio station came out to get a kiss from Maya and to see a real live bull terrier!! You can listen to the interview, see photos and watch a video of Maya greeting the Station's on-air personality Heidi and being charming to all; it's all online at www.1065CQT.com. Click on Heidi's Hounds!

We would like to thank Mark and K9 Korral for inviting us to be on air; they sponsor this weekly spot, and they offer discounts and even a free assessment session for new dogs and their adoptive families.



UPCOMING EVENTS

MARK YOUR CALENDARS! Our Club has an assortment of exciting events scheduled for this Autumn!

We will be holding a FUN Match on September 12, in conjunction with Manatee Kennel Club's "B" Match. We will be inside, in the air conditioned facility in Bradenton (For match information: <http://manateekennelclub.org/match2010.html>) and we'll have our match, with vendor space available, there will be a food concession and we will also be participating in the Manatee KC Responsible Owner Day at the same time.



This is going to be a fun-filled day, with opportunities for members to participate in the Match, and to raise awareness for our breed,

This winter, members of the BTCTB and their dogs will have a chance to participate in an American Temperament Testing Society (ATTS) Temperament test. Manatee Kennel Club will be holding the test, details will be posted closer to the date. This will be a chance to add the letters TT to your dog's title. With today's BSL and insurance issues, one good way to prove to insurers, landlords, neighbors and the courts that our dogs are sound and stable members of society, is to have a TT on your dog. The test simulates a walk in the park; the ten subtests within the test measure the dogs' reaction to social, tactile and auditory stimulus, as well as their instinct for protectiveness. While the CGC test measures your dog's manners and obedience, a TT is the measure of a dog's character, disposition and personality. Temperament has been

defined as" the sum total of all inborn and acquired physical and mental traits and talents which determines, forms and regulates behavior in the environment."

Members! The test will be limited to 45 preregistered dogs. As soon as the Manatee KC sends out the fliers announcing the test, you should consider signing up!



Duke sends greetings from New Jersey:
"TODAY THE EXERCISE BALL...
TOMORROW THE WORLD!!!"

SILVERWOOD REPORT

Representatives of our club have had a meeting at the Wyndham to finalize details for our 2011 Silverwood. Space analysis, adjacency planning and details regarding hospitality, schedule and other important details have been discussed, and many contractual discrepancies have been addressed; we feel confident that the issues of 2008 have been resolved! See you in *Fabulous Florida* for Silverwood 2011.

NOTHING IN LIFE IS FREE

Does your dog: Get on the furniture and refuse to get off? Nudge your hand, insisting on being petted or played with? Refuse to come when called? Defend its food bowl or toys from you? “Nothing in life is free” can help.

“Nothing in life is free” is not a magic pill that will solve a specific behavior problem; rather it’s a way of living with your dog that will help it behave better because it trusts and accepts you as its leader and is confident knowing its place in your family.



How To Practice “Nothing In Life Is Free”

Using positive reinforcement methods, teach your dog a few commands and/or tricks. “Sit,” “Down” and “Stay” are useful commands and “Shake,” “Speak” and “Rollover” are fun tricks to teach your dog. Once your dog knows a few commands, you can begin to practice “nothing in life is free.” Before you give your dog anything (food, a treat, a walk, a pat on the head) it must first perform one of the commands it has learned. For example:

YOU: Put your dog's leash on to go for a walk.

YOUR DOG: Must sit until you've put the leash on.

YOU: Feed your dog.

YOUR DOG: Must lie down and stay until you've put the bowl down.

YOU: Play a game of fetch after work.

YOUR DOG: Must sit and shake hands each time you throw the toy.

YOU: Rub your dog's belly while watching TV.

YOUR DOG: Must lie down and rollover before being petted.

Once you've given the command, don't give your dog what it wants until it does what you want. If it refuses to perform the command, walk away, come back a few minutes later and start again. If your dog refuses to obey the command, be patient and remember that eventually it will have to obey your command in order to get what it wants.

Make sure your dog knows the command well and understands what you want before you begin practicing “nothing in life is free.”

The Benefits of This Technique:

Most dogs assume a neutral or submissive role toward people, but some dogs will challenge their owners for dominance. Requiring a dominant dog to work for everything it wants is a safe and non-confrontational way to establish control.

Dogs who may never display aggressive behavior such as growling, snarling, or snapping, may still manage to manipulate you. These dogs may display affectionate, though “pushy” behavior, such as nudging your hand to be petted or “worming” its way on to the furniture in order to be close to you. This technique gently reminds the “pushy” dog that it must abide by your rules.

Obedying commands helps build a fearful dog's confidence; having a strong leader and knowing its place in the hierarchy helps to make the submissive dog feel more secure.

Why This Technique Works

Animals that live in groups, like dogs, establish a social structure within the group called a dominance hierarchy. This dominance hierarchy serves to maintain order, reduce conflict and promote cooperation among pack members. In order for your home to be a safe and happy place for pets and people, it's best that the humans in the household assume the highest positions in the dominance hierarchy. Practicing “nothing in life is free” effectively and gently communicates to your dog that its position in the hierarchy is subordinate to yours. From your dog's point of view, children also have a place in this hierarchy. Because children are small and can get down on the dog's level to play, dogs often consider them to be playmates, rather than superiors. With the supervision of an adult, it's a good idea to encourage children in the household (aged eight and over) to also practice “nothing in life is free” with your dog.

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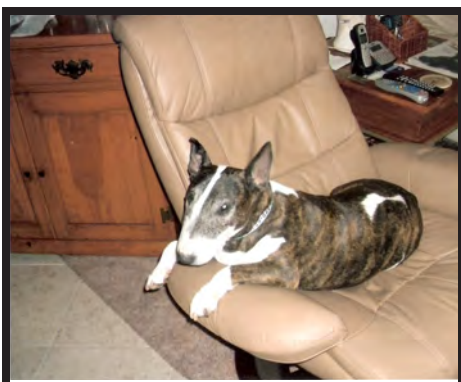
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BEFORE YOU KNOW IT

The American Kennel Club® is pleased to announce that the AKC/Eukanuba National Championship will be returning to Orlando, Florida following the 2010 AKC/Eukanuba National Championship in Long Beach, California.

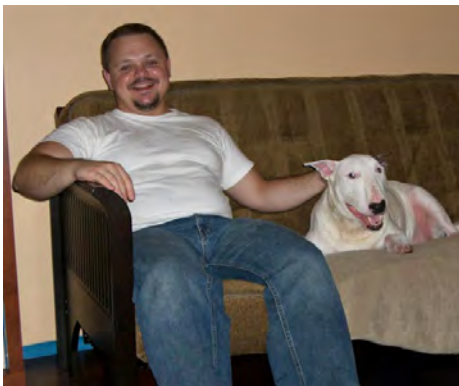
The 2011 show will take place December 17th and 18th in Orlando. The event has previously been hosted in Orlando, Tampa and Long Beach.

With the return of the Eukanuba to Orlando, all members need to put on their thinking caps for a concept for our "Meet the Breeds" exhibit. Please submit your ideas to the club by email to our secretary, Dawn Scheibly at Dawnjoy00@aol.com. We need ideas that will be practical, eye-catching and easily executed! Also we will need someone to step up and volunteer to head up the execution of the idea, and volunteers to help create and man the exhibit.



BOOMER

HAS BEEN ADOPTED



FROM THE VICE-PRESIDENT

Hello to All!!

It is now September and I hope all of our members and friends have been enjoying, or tolerating, or have escaped our summer heat. Our club remains focused on the future and as we look forward, Silverwood 2011 is getting closer. Jan O'Nan is our newest board member and is now also our Silverwood Chairman. Many of our members will be in Pittsburgh for the 2010 Silverwood, both to participate and to learn more about what is needed for preparation. Any member who wants to volunteer their time and talents to help make Silverwood 2011 the best Silverwood ever can reach at Jan at finstwo@verizon.net or at 941-685-2190..

If anyone needed a reason to become involved in our club, they should have been at our last club meeting at Carolyn and Robert Kimbrell's home in Fort Meyers. There was a crowd of enthusiastic, interesting people and so many wonderful Bull Terriers. We might frequently ask for your help, but you will be repaid with fun and satisfaction. Also, it was great that so many members have pledged to sponsor prizes for our January shows, and touching that so many sponsor pledged in memory of dogs that they loved.

In other news, our members recently approved the changes in our Constitution. These are your By-laws and you can always download a copy from our website or by clicking on this link: When Jan O'Nan became our new board member she replaced Jennifer O'Brien Pheiffer, who remains active in our club. Jennifer is one of our most dependable rescue volunteers and recently she fostered our Maya and also our latest rescue, the little puppy, Elmo, at her home.

I am as certain as summert is hot in Florida, that this club is getting better every day, and that reflects the work of all our members!

See you at the next meeting,
Eddie

sorry to be a pest



THE RETURN OF THE WISHLIST

Rescue's Wish List is Back!

* STAMPS

*COMPUTER PAPER and manilla file folders (letter sized)

*COMFORTIS (why not pick up some extra when you're at the vets' office)

*FOSTER HOMES (I thought I'd slip that in to see if anyone was paying attention!)

* HP564 printer cartridges (black)

* Crate Pads

*Thank You,
The Pest*



COMING SOON ! PRE-SALE ORDER INFORMATION

THE 2011 BTCTB RESCUE CALENDAR

This beautiful 2011 color glossy calendar is only being produced in a limited quantity. It features extraordinary photographs of some of the special dogs we have fostered and placed through our Rescue. Many photographs are by our own fabulous member, photographer, Robert Kimbrell. You have seen his work in our rescue videos on YouTube. Watch your email for more info or contact Carolyn Kimbrell at 1petsitter@comcast.net.



Dog Bite Force: Myths, Misinterpretations & Realities

Reported dog bite strengths of 2000 pounds may be wrong

Reprinted from Psychology Today Online

I was working on a paper which dealt with dog bites and wanted to include some mention of the strength of dog bites for particular breeds. I have been at several conferences dealing with dog behavior and have heard a number of veterinarians quote that the bite force of a Rottweiler (and sometimes a pit bull) is approximately 2000 pounds per square inch. Since dog behavior, not dog physiology, is my expertise, I tended to accept those statements without too much analysis (except of course, to marvel at the strength of the dog's jaw). However this time I thought about these numbers more closely and began to doubt what I had heard.

Let's put these numbers into a meaningful context. Imagine a bite force of 2000 pounds. To achieve this, suppose that we had a dog's jaw and wanted to press the upper portion down with this force, it would require our putting a pressure equivalent to the

weight of a subcompact automobile (like a smaller Toyota or Hyundai) on the top jaw. That simply did not make sense. For one thing I doubted that the bone structure of the dog's jaw could withstand such pressures.

So where did this number—a bite strength of 2000 pounds for the Rottweiler—come from? It turns out that there has not been a lot of research in this area, and most of it has been done using indirect and laboratory measures. An example is the experimental work done by a team headed by Jennifer Lynn Ellis of Guelph University in Canada (published in the *Journal of Anatomy* in 2008). This team used two methods to measure bite strength. The first tested live dogs, which were anesthetized and had their jaw muscles electrically stimulated. The second was more theoretical and is based on computations made using the architecture of the skulls and jaws of deceased dogs. One thing that comes out very strongly from their measures is that the bite force varies depending upon where in the mouth you measure it. For example in one German Shepherd the measure of bite force in the front portion of the jaw was 170 pounds while in the rear of the jaw (where the lever principle works most strongly) it was 568 pounds. This is a long way from 2000 pounds. So where did that figure come from?

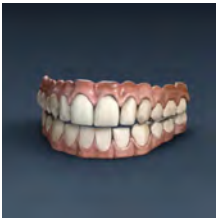
If you look at the way the data is presented, the researchers are not reporting their results in pounds of force, but rather in a force measure called Newtons. An average of the results of the inner bite strength of the 20 dogs in this study does come out to be around 2000 New-

tons. Perhaps that is where the number came from. However if that is the case then reports of 2000 pounds of pressure are greatly in error. A Newton actually equals a 0.22 pounds of force or a bit more than a fifth of a pound. So a 2000 Newton force is actually approximately equal to a 450 pound force. This is a lot of force, the equivalent of putting a pressure equivalent to the weight of two football linemen on the top jaw, but a lot less than 2000 pounds of pressure. Could it be that the estimate of the bite strength of the dog has been reported so widely and so wrongly is because the people reading the reports have misread the units of measure, assuming pounds for Newtons? That would at least might explain where the frequently reported numbers come from.

Dr. Brady Barr of National Geographic, for a TV special called *Dangerous Encounters: Bite Force*, measured bite forces of several different creatures using a more direct measure. Basically he placed a force measuring device on a bite protection sleeve (or on a pole for larger more dangerous beasts) and provoked the animals to bite it. Because of the way that these measures are taken, they actually reflect the bite force closer to the front of the jaw, so they might not measure the maximum force possible. The strength of the bite will also depend upon just how provoked and angry the dog was during the measurement. In any event, for the three dogs measured (an American Pit Bull, a German Shepherd and a Rottweiler) the average bite strength was 269 pounds of pressure, with the Rottweiler topping the group with 328

pounds of bite pressure. Compare these to the bite strength of lions and white sharks which are both around 600 pounds, or the bone crushing hyena at around 1000 pounds, or more shocking, the Nile alligator which comes in at just under 2500 pounds.

In more recent research (published in 2009 in the Journal of Anatomy), Dr. Ellis and her team were able to show that the size of the animal and the shape of its jaw predicted bite strength. The larger the dog and the dog's head, and the wider the jaw, the higher the bite force turned out to be. The dog breed with the largest head and widest mouth is the Mastiff, so it is perhaps not surprising that it has been recently measured as having a bite strength of 552 pounds—just shy of the bite force that the lion has. This force exceeds that of all breeds measured to date.



And what about humans? We come in at a measly 120 pounds of bite pressure. It is a

good thing that we rely more upon our brains than our teeth to survive.

Stanley Coren is the author of many books including: The Modern Dog, Why Do Dogs Have Wet Noses? The Pawprints of History, How Dogs Think, How To Speak Dog, Why We Love the Dogs We Do, What Do Dogs Know? The Intelligence of Dogs, Why Does My Dog Act That Way? Understanding Dogs for Dummies, Sleep Thieves, and The Left-hander Syndrome.



PLEASE HELP US FIND GINGER

Please help us find Ginger. She was adopted in November 2009. Her new owner signed an adoption contract stating that if she was unable to keep the dog, that Ginger would be returned to us or to our representatives. In June Ginger was listed on Craigslist in the Ft. Wayne/Yoder area (Indiana) She was also listed for sale on bulletin boards in area vets' offices.

Ginger is approximately 2 1/2 years old. She is spayed. Ginger is a red (or fawn) smut with a white blaze that starts between her ears and continues down her face, under her chin and down to a white chest. She is 'chipped with an Avid chip: 103 039 786.

The Bull Terrier Club of Tampa Bay Rescue Committee takes its responsibility very seriously. Please keep an eye out for this sweet girl. She has had a hard life and deserves better. I hope that someone can help us find and regain this dog. If you have any information on Ginger or her possible whereabouts, please contact the BTCTB Rescue Chairman, Rebecca Quigley. 508-574-1146 or quiglet@aol.com.



This was an impromptu reunion, we didn't plan it at all...but how sweet to see this great bunch of dogs and the people who adopted them at our August meeting! BTW, Maya, Ollie and Patty are now Xena, Archer and Matty!

ANSWER TO CAN YOU GUESS:
The photo shows Jan O'Nan's parents sometime during WWII.