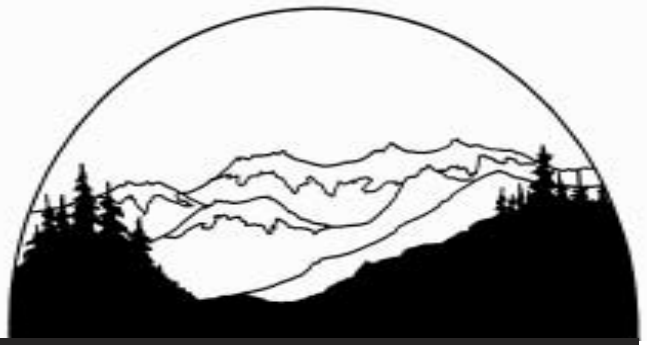

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President's Message

We have a rare opportunity for community service coming soon!

- Sign up to help out at the dog show. You can take money and tell people where to go.
- Help serve food and drinks in hospitality or learn to steward for obedience.
- If you've ever yearned to be a garbage person, we have that position available too!
- This is all for a free lunch, and the good feeling of community spirit.

Come to the meeting and sign up for these and other fine positions.

If you are showing your dogs we can work around your schedule. Parking starts at 6 a.m.

Joe Larson, President

Last Call for July Raffle Items

A reminder that we are having a BIG RAFFLE at the HRKC show to benefit the HRKC Charities and the Emerald City K-9 Freestyle Dancers.

Please, look around your house, and if you might have received Christmas, birthday, or other gifts that you think someone else might enjoy more.

If you know any businesses that would donate something, please, ask them. We want to make this a successful event and need everyone's help.



Work Sign Up Sheets

This is to remind members to fill out your work assignment sheets. You may give them to Nancy Tinker at 240 Robinson Road, Port Angeles, WA 98362. Nancy can be reached at home 452-6135 or at her shop at 681-5055 if you have any questions.

Please look them over to help you decide for which job(s) you prefer.

Obedience/Rally Stewards

We will be running the obedience and rally classes concurrently at the July 29/30 shows, so there is need for more stewards this year.

I will need 6 people for obedience and 5 for rally. So, I need y'all to step up and help out.

If you want to volunteer to steward, let me know which (obedience or rally) you would like to do and which days you can work. You will be done about 1:00 P.M. each day and will get a great lunch for your efforts.

My email is cornellc@olympen.com, telephone 681-4440.

Thanks.

Chris Cornell

Annual Club Picnic in August

The Annual HRKC Pot Luck Picnic will be held at the usual meeting date August 16 at Carrie Blake Park in the gazebo. Since the park won't take reservations for the outside, we need several volunteers to claim that area in advance. If several members could show up around 5, that would ensure our claim on that area. Ute Dedmore will announce details later.

Please Note:

Please, when telling folks about our activities, make sure you mention the event to be held at "The Blake Family Property" or "near Carrie Blake Park," not Carrie Blake Park.

The Blake family who has been very generous to the club will really appreciate it. Thanks.

Calendar

July

- 4..... Independence Day (US)
- 19..... General Meeting, Greywolf Clinic
- 29, 30 ... HRKC Obedience, Rally Trials and Conformation Shows

August

- 16..... HRKC Picnic Carrie Blake Park
- 6 p.m.

Minutes HRKC June General Meeting

The general meeting of the Hurricane Ridge Kennel Club was held at Greywolf Veterinary Clinic in Sequim at 7:00 p.m. on June 21, 2006.

The meeting was preceded by a presentation given by Maya Bewig DVM on the topic of "Obesity in the Canine Population".

Officers Present: Joe Larson, President; Mariko Saum, Vice-President; Ron Fye, Treasurer; Mary Franden, Secretary; Nancy Tinker, Board Member; Anne Andritsch, Board Member; Melissa Smith, Board Member.

An attendance sign-in sheet was passed around the room: 27 members and 1 guest were present.

The meeting was called to order by President Joe Larson at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Larson asked for a roll call of the members who were present.

A. Approval of Minutes

Minutes from the May general meeting were approved as published in the newsletter.

B. President's Report

Joe reported that club business is running smoothly.

C. Secretary's Report

Nothing to report.

D. Treasurer's Report

Ron Fye summarized club expenses, income, profits and net worth to date. The club is in the black. The treasurer's report was accepted.

E. Report of the Committees

HISTORIAN: Anne Andritsch brought the club scrapbook for those who were interested in reviewing it.

MEMBERSHIP: Jan Garrison brought copies of the updated membership list and asked that any changes be emailed to her. She noted that there are two parties who are interested in joining the club.

PUBLIC EDUCATION: Ron Fye will serve as the interim Public Education officer until the July Board meeting.

NEWSLETTER: Patricia Pedersen reviewed the newsletter schedule: the deadline for articles to be submitted is the first Wednesday of the month. The newsletter will be printed and mailed the second Wednesday, so it will be received prior to the monthly meeting. We have one advertiser. Any articles or artwork would be welcome.

TRAINING: Chris Cornell reported that the CCG/Therapy dog class is finished. The next class will probably begin in August.

2006 SHOW CHAIR: Nancy Tinker reported on preparations for the July All-Breed Show. A worker sign-up sheet was included in the June Newsletter. The Thursday prior to the show, we will measure for parking, starting at 9:00 a.m. Set up will be on Friday. The parking plan is complete, and Nancy explained the details of the plan. Parking signs have been made. Judges' transportation is arranged. The grounds are not in good condition. We will use snow fencing in an effort to cut down on damage to the grounds between now and the show.

Worker schedules need to go back to Nancy prior to the next meeting. Whether members return a schedule or not, they need to come out on Friday to help set up, and Sunday to help tear down.

Chris Cornell addressed the group as Captain of the "Green Team". More stewards are needed for Obedience and Rally. Some are already signed up, but 5 or 6 more are needed, both days, from 8:30 a.m. till noon or 1:00 p.m.

2007 SHOW CHAIR: Nothing to report.

FALL AGILITY TRIAL: The fall trial will be held at Trail's End Arena in Tumwater on September 29/30 and October 1. It will be three full trials, Friday/Saturday/Sunday. Nancy asked that members who plan to be there let her know ASAP. The premium list needs to specify at least

five club members who will be on the grounds.

This coming Saturday, help is needed to work on the trailer, cleaning and organizing in preparation for the Fall Trial.

PROGRAMS: Carolyn noted that there will be no programs for the July meeting, due to the upcoming All-Breed show; and no programs for August because of the August picnic.

CLUB AWARDS: There will be no activity by the Awards committee until year end.

HRKC WEB SITE: Website development will resume in August. Anyone interested in participating should contact Mary.

F. Unfinished Business

B-OB MATCH: Sarah Kincaid reported that Claudia Brown has agreed to judge breed and Fred Page will judge obedience. The Rally judge is TBA. Match flyers have been distributed, and a sign-up sheet was circulated for volunteers. Sarah will be there at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday. Nancy will provide Rally signs and get score sheets from Chris to copy.

NEWSLETTER: There was a discussion of the best way to distribute the monthly newsletter. The cost of distribution by regular mail is approximately \$700.00/year. It was agreed to continue on as we have in the past.

AUGUST PICNIC: There was a discussion of the location for this August's picnic. The membership agreed by vote to hold the picnic under the shelter at Carrie Blake Park, provided it is available. Ute

Dedmore will confirm availability, and publish the details in the newsletter. The picnic will take place on the third Wednesday in August, starting at 6:00 p.m.

RAFFLE ITEMS: Carolyn reminded everyone that she needs raffle items for the fund raiser.

REFRESHMENTS: Melissa will bring coffee/refreshments for the July

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meeting.

G. New Business: No new business was introduced.

H. Meeting Adjourned

The meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m. The next general meeting

will be held at Greywolf Veterinary Clinic in Sequim on July 19, 2006

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Franden
Secretary

Revenge is often like biting a dog because the dog bit you.
--Austin O'Malley 1858-1932 American Oculist.

Traveling to Canada?

Submitted by Carolyn Money

This is from Dr. Louisa Beal, who is a Veterinarian with our Freestyle group...

Below is the latest information from Canada regarding entry with pets provided by: Dr. Gary Kruger, (403) 292-5825, FAX: (403) 292-6629, krugerg@inspection.gc.ca, Veterinary Program Specialist (Imports), Canadian Food Inspection Agency A/National ID Enforcement Coordinator Room 654, 220-4th Ave SE, Calgary, AB T2G 4X3I Government of Canada www.inspection.gc.ca

I suggest veterinarians in Washington to consider providing a copy of Dr. Kruger's explanation below for clients traveling to Canada as well as with applicable health documents. Charlie Powell, Public Information Director, WSVMA (509) 595-2017 24 hours.

I have been asked to respond to the message that was sent to WSVMA members on June 28th. In essence, the message is a good idea, but can also lead to some confusion and unnecessary costs to US travelers. As such, we thought that we would like to clarify a few points.

The only instances where we require an official health certificate for dogs, are under the following circumstances:

1. a) The dog is unaccompanied
- b) The dog is under 8 months of age, and
- c) The dog is being imported (permanently or temporarily) as a personal pet

OR

2. a) The dog is under 8 months of age, and
- b) The dog is being imported for commercial purposes

Travelers, traveling with their pet, do not need a health certificate under any circumstances. Dogs over 3 months of age need a rabies certificate. Dogs under 8 months of age that are being imported for commercial purposes require an import permit and a health certificate.

We have addressed this issue with our Canadian border officials, and there should be no need for US travelers, or other persons, to obtain a health certificate as long as they accompany the pet and it is not for commercial purposes. I hope this will help to clarify the situation.

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From Janelle May

It is with great sadness that I wish to let you and all of the Olympic Gentle Paws crew know that Noah is no longer with us.

What started out as a mild limp and elbow arthritis 6 weeks ago manifested into what was apparently a very aggressive bone cancer in his shoulder that made it impossible for him to walk.

So, on Tuesday he went to the Rainbow Bridge... and Beckett had surgery last week as well... for a large lump on his hip.

I am not too concerned about this as his weight, blood work, and personality are all stable so we are hoping and assuming it is just a benign thing.

Needless to say, we are both sad and doing the best we can amidst Noah's absence.

I had a friend from Port Angeles call me last night and she asked if they could make a donation to the Humane Society or something in Noah's honor. I asked that she direct her donation to Olympic Gentle Paws... so you may be hearing from her (Paula Epstein) soon. If others make a similar offer, I will tell them the same.

I am sorry to have to send such sad news... and hope that somehow fond memories of Noah and his Therapy Dog work comfort you as they have me.

Ciao for now,
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From Jim Thomson and "Wizard": "Double Q" in Agility, Open B with two first places at the Puyallup Trial.

Carolyn Money and "Promise": Musical Canine Dressage Novice Title on June 4 at Boot Scootin' Boogie #6.

"Promise" earned her Rally Advanced title at the Golden Retriever Specialty on June 17.

Glorene Hanson and "Ginger": June 10 at Puyallup earned her Rally Advanced titled. On June 17 and 18 at the Evergreen Golden Retriever Club Specialty, she earned her Excellent B Preferred Standard Title with a first place Saturday and Sunday. She earned her Excellent B Preferred Jww with a first place Saturday. Also, a Double Q in ExBP

Glorene Hanson and "Sunny": June 10, earned his first leg in Rally Advanced with a second place on Satur-

day; June 17 and 18 at the Evergreen Golden Retriever Specialty, Double Q'ed.

"Ginger" was Highest Scoring Golden Retriever in ExB Preferred Standard on Saturday. She was the Highest Scoring Golden Retriever in ExB Preferred JWW on Sunday.

Ute Dedmore's daughter Jennifer got her third first place in Jr. Showmanship with her Border Terrier "Pie". She will now be showing in the open class. This was at the Mt. Baker Kennel Club show in May.

Susan Parr: "Frodo" won Best of Breed and a Group Four win at the Northern Alberta Show in Edmonton on June 3. He beat the winner of the Canadian Bernese Specialty Winner and Sieger Show Winner from the day before.

Make Your Own Insect Repellant-The Natural Way

After being requested to post it, here is our natural flea remedy. We have been asked to post it on the collie sites many times.

We live in flea and tick heaven here in hot South Texas ... and have never, never, ever seen a flea or tick on our dogs or cats. Many other collie owners have written to say they use this and have completely rid themselves of fleas.

Hope this helps someone:

Take a BIG fat lemon (the more rind the better) and slice it paper thin.

Put in a bowl with a tablespoon of crushed rosemary leaves (or a 6 inch sprig of fresh).

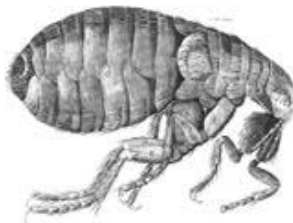
Pour over with a quart of hot, near boiling water.

Let steep overnight.

Strain and put into a large spray bottle. Keep in the fridge.

Shake well before applying.

The d-limeone in this spray along with the rosemary oil will give your dog a beautiful shiny coat and keep fleas and other bugs away .. including mosquitoes, so you get extra heart worm protection.



If your dog has dry skin or allergies add a teaspoon of tea tree oil and a tablespoon of Aloe pulp. Use the spray at least twice a week to keep the scent on the coat to repel bugs, and spray it around your doors and through the carpets.

If it's a bad flea time, spray daily on the belly and feet to repel them.

This has worked wonders for us for many years. Not only for the dogs, but for us when we go hiking or walking in the woods. No bug will get near this stuff.

How To Install a Poor-man's Security System:

Go to a second-hand store, buy a pair of men's used work boots a really big pair.

Put them outside your front door on top of a copy of Guns and Ammo magazine.

Put a dog dish beside it. A really big dog dish.

Leave a note on your front door that says something like:

"Bubba, big Mike and I, have gone to get more ammunition - back in a 1/2 hr. Don't disturb the pit bulls; they've just been de-wormed"

“ The Airdale... an unrivaled mixture of brains, and clownish wit, the very ingredients one looks for in a spouse. ”

--Chip Brown,
Connoisseur Magazine

Safe Pesticides? A Personal Experience



A word of caution: My original Bouvier des Flandres, the last three died of cancer... all three within about a 1.5 year span.

Sonja was diagnosed first about a year after I contracted for monthly spraying here - legal, safe for pets, professional pest spraying.

I know the company used products legally and responsibly. I am suggesting, however, the possibility that

“safe” for pets, pest killing sprays today may one day be declared, NOT safe for pets.

I now have Dean, a Standard Poodle, bought as a puppy for Annie. Annie had never been alone before and pined for her buddies.

She needed a four legged companion. I decided a Standard Poodle would never remind me of the pain of losing my four legged family to cancer.

Trouble is neither of us liked Dean very much ... in the beginning... but he was God Sent when cancer ate away at Annie and it was time to let her go.

And we have Molly, a wonderful re-homed Bouvier girl. She and Dean are the same age but as opposite in character and appearance as you can imagine. Dean is a serious boy when it comes to critters... and catches what he hunts. I just never knew poodles could track and hunt...to be so focused and intent...

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“So...you gotta what? But you can't train that!”

by Kathy Lang

1997: The year of rising stock prices and falling obedience entries. When I step back and look at our world through the eyes of a newcomer, I see quite clearly why obedience interest and entries are declining. These recent experiences are painful reminders of the tough initiation many Novice A folks face.

At a recent AKC Obedience Judging Seminar, I overheard a long-time club member reprimand some Novice A handlers. “You can't have those dogs in here. Get them out of here!”

Were these people disruptive? Were their dogs ill mannered? Was there a presentation going on? No. No. And, No. In fact, this outburst occurred during a lunch break. In a dog training center, where there were other dogs hanging out and being trained. It seems these Novice A people were singled out because they were not “known” to the abrasive committee member. And possibly because they had non-traditional obedience breeds.

Asking these folks to remove their dogs in a friendly, polite manner would not have caught my attention. But, had I not been there to explain away and apologize for this individual's rude behavior, these educated, professional, courteous people might have walked away from the obedience world altogether. (And who knows? Give them a few more encounters like this and they just might.)

During the first 12 years of my involvement in the sport, as a German Shepherd fancier, I was often asked when I was going to get a “real” obedience dog (meaning a Golden or Border Collie or Sheltie). During the past two months, I have endured more negative comments about my newest companion.

“I heard you got a Schipperke. Aren't those dirty, nasty little dogs?”
“A friend of mine owned one once. She put a CD on it and then gave up. What made you get one of those?”

“Why would you want a Schipperke? You know you can't housebreak
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This article is re-printed at the request of a club member who has done very well in performance with a breed that is “not known to be an outstanding working or performance breed”.

Kathy Lang has been an obedience trainer for many years and owns a large teaching facility in the Seattle area.

I have known her ever since I moved to this area in 1991 when I traveled over to the Seattle area to work with another well known obedience trainer who happened to own a “nontraditional” breed.

Written in 1997, Kathy's advice is appropriate for today's novice handler who happens to love his or her chosen breed for looks, personality, or sentimental reasons and perhaps, has been told, “What, you're training a ...!”

*Patricia Pedersen,
Editor*

them." "My neighbor had one. She always complained because they're so stubborn and independent."

"So it's true. You really got one. Boy, are you going to be in for it. You can't get off-leash control of those dogs, you know."

Here I am, a successful, accomplished long-time obedience and conformation enthusiast showing off my little black bundle, expecting to hear words of encouragement, or at worst, amazement. I was so shocked the first couple of times this happened, I just stood there. Me, speechless! I tried the assertive, educational comeback, but the comments continued.

One day I finally blew up. I blurted, "If I hear one more nasty comment about a Schipperke I'm going to scream. This little guy is cute, intelligent and housebroken. He makes me laugh, and he has all the qualities I look for in a dog. He's already doing signals, directed jumping and retrieving. Schipperkes are not stubborn. It's the people who can't train them that have the problem!"

The comments have stopped (at least to my face). Do I expect training a Schipperke to be a walk in the park? Of course not. But I enjoy a challenge, and I was ready for something different. Was there ever a moment when these comments made me re-think my decision to downsize? Nope. Did any of these remarks disappoint me? Surprise me? Hurt my feelings? Yes. You bet.

And for a short time I remembered just what it felt like to be a Novice A exhibitor, in love with his purebred Bark'n Drool.

Take a moment, close your eyes and visualize yourself in that position. You're new to the sport. You're in awe. You're nervous and scared and self-conscious as it is. You want to fit in. To be liked. To be accepted. To have a dog that can work one-tenth as well as that dog over there. Only to hear, "You can't do obedi-

ence with Bark'n Drool dogs. They're stubborn and stupid. They're not food motivated. All they do is sniff. They're independent." With each comment you feel yourself getting redder, and hotter and more embarrassed. You want to crawl in a hole. And in a way, you do. In time you escape, and pursue other interests and hobbies that are not so deflating and demeaning.

Would you like to know why so many of my Novice A students put titles on their dogs? Why there are waiting lists for my Beginners classes? Why such a high percentage of my home obedience students get hooked on competition? Why many of them earn UD's (Utility Dog title—ed.) and UDX's (Utility Dog Ex-



A Bassett Hound clears the broadjump as his owner looks on.

cellent title—ed.)? Why dozens even receive HITs (High in Trial—ed.) and OTCH (Obedience Trial Champion) points? Why they do the best they can with their Bark'n Drools, regardless of their breed's supposedly "poor obedience potential?"

Because I don't criticize their breed of choice. I don't tell them that a Lhasa Apso can't heel with attention or earn a UD. That a Siberian Husky can't get total off-leash control. That a Bloodhound, Greyhound, Bouvier, PBGV, or Welsh Springer can't go High in Trial. That an intact, breed champion Rottweiler can't also earn its UD. That a junior handler

can't put a UD on her pet Beagle.

I tell them that anything is possible. If they want it bad enough. If they're willing to work at it.

I tell them to be patient. And I agree that some exercises are harder with some breeds than others. But I also remind them that there is no perfect dog. I encourage them to train the dog they love, to learn from the experience and know they'll be a better trainer having worked with this dog.

I would never make derogatory comments about any breed of dog. Quite the contrary, I have great respect for the handlers and trainers who work with the unusual breeds. I have even more respect for the instructors who extend themselves to help Novice A handlers be the best that they can be - regardless of their canine companions.

At a match recently I overheard a first-time trainer with a HIT CDX (Companion Dog Excellent title—ed.) Rottie getting ready for Utility. This person doesn't train with me, but she's quite nice and has a lovely working bitch. Someone asked if she was going to put a UDX on the dog. Her response? "Oh, no. I'll just retire her and be glad when she finishes her UD. My instructor really wants me to retire her. She's....well, I have this 'big name kennel' Golden now. I hope to get another Rottie some day, because I really like the breed... But my instructor..."

I couldn't keep my mouth shut. In no uncertain terms I let the girl know that it would be an absolute shame to retire her Rottie, that she and the dog deserve the chance to get a UDX, and her instructor has no business telling her to retire this dog - just because this instructor prefers to work with Golden's. And how this was a perfect example of why so many Novice A exhibitors drop out of the sport.

Something else I would never do: Forget that I was a mentor and example for my students.

At several recent Canadian trials another US exhibitor/trainer/exhibitor was observed by a number of people coaching her students outside the show building. Pinch collars and "Jerk that dog" were the instructions of the day. At another trial an exhibitor/instructor was seen with a spiked band on her left leg to stop her dog's crowding. Just outside the ring people watched as she jerked and kicked her dog in the chest. Complaints to the obedience rep fell on deaf ears. To top it off, one of this teacher's Novice A students confided to a friend that she was "so relieved she did well at a show, because now her instructor would talk to her."

Back in October 1996, when I addressed this subject in *Front & Finish*, I received a number of letters, including one from a veterinarian in the south-east who wrote:

"...You describe exactly the frustrating, complex 'procedure' to get into an obedience circle. It is as if you have to be born with a 'dumbbell' not a silver spoon in your mouth. After two years of training I am just now being allowed into discussions where my dumb questions do not get the quick retort 'Why don't you just read your rule book.'"

"I consider myself a beginner because I have never competed in a trial. I work in two dog clubs, often by stewarding at trials and assisting training classes. I have even chaired a match. I have paid for many private lessons and classes from

UDX and OTCH trainers. I have worn out two rule books. I try to attend every trial within two hours driving distance. I have learned quite a bit compared to when I started, but I still get that funny 'you haven't paid your dues yet' look. I have a poor impression of competitive obedience from the few 'fun' matches I was brave enough to enter. I was told by one, pre-novice judge that my dog was wonderful, but I would never be able to do it justice because I was the worst handler he had ever seen. Talk about being mortified! I wanted to grab my dog and run all the way home...."

I never thought I'd see the day when I was embarrassed and ashamed to be known as a competition obedience person. That day may be just around the corner. (Or, is it here?)

When instructors spend most of their time telling students to get a new dog, or coaching them on the fine art of cheating, when long-time exhibitors ridicule others for getting a non-traditional breed, when judges make handlers leave the ring in tears (yet feel justified in cheating as exhibitors), and when Novice A exhibitors feel they have to do well - just so their instructors will speak to them -- that's a sad, very sad, state of affairs.

When Bob Self invited me to write an article for the inaugural issue of *About Turn*, The Year in Review, I was honored and excited, and eager to find the message for which I'd like to be remembered. I expected to find myself writing something upbeat and inspirational. Instead, here I am, atop my soapbox.

It's vital that you -- the people reading this article - feel this major league kick in the butt. Hear this wake-up call. See this big, red warning flag waving right in front of your nose, and stop blaming everyone else for the decline in Novice

A entries and the lessening interest in the sport of obedience. Stop passing the buck. It's not the AKC's fault. It's not the OTCH's fault. It's not the Club's fault. It's not because of Agility, or Herding or Tracking. Look in the

mirror, folks. It's your

own damn fault.

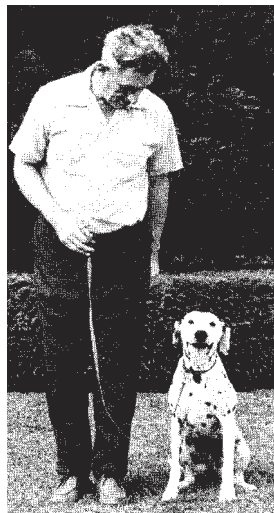
The next time you see someone cheating, or behaving in a way that's detrimental to the sport, speak up. If your instructor tells you to lower your expectations because you own a Bark'n Drool, find a new coach. If a fellow exhibitor makes demeaning, degrading or hurtful comments about you or your

dog, explain (through your tears, if necessary) how you feel when you hear those words. If a judge or steward makes comments that are inappropriate, write a letter to the AKC. Or, if you're afraid of the consequences, copy this article and leave it for the offending party to find. Reproduce it in your club newsletter. Post it on a bulletin board. Stick it on a windshield.

And to everyone reading this article I ask: If you died tomorrow, how would you like to be remembered? As a handler who won a pile of ribbons and trophies? As a sarcastic, critical fellow exhibitor? As someone who never had time to encourage a newcomer or answer a simple question? As a judge who delighted in degrading? As an instructor who told the Bark'n Drool lovers to expect less because theirs was not an obedience breed?

Personally, I'd like to be remembered for my contributions. What I gave, instead of what I got. I want to be thought of as an advocate for the underdog. An instructor who encourages Novice A trainers to blossom and get hooked on the sport. An unusual breed booster. A trainer and exhibitor who believes success is a journey, not a destination. A dog lover who believes there's always more to learn from my four-legged friends. And finally, I want to be remembered as someone who dares to be different.

There's a message here. Did you get it? It would make a great bumper sticker. "Have you helped a Novice A today?"



An obedience competitor readies himself and his Dalmation for the heel on leash exercise

Meeting 7 p.m. July 19
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