



Cavalier Chronicle

President's message

It looks like spring is upon us. I am sitting here watching my dogs running around the yard which is now devoid of snow. I do love spring. It is a time to reflect on our accomplishments and look ahead to the future of our club.

We have made great strides this year as a club. We now have our Logo clothing, a banner for our events, and our first "A" match is just around the corner and the revival of the newsletter is a reality. We now have a regional rescue director who is a member of our own club. This year we once again sponsored a cardio clinic at Ballston Spa shows, and had a couple of fun handling seminars with, of course, pot luck. It's all about the food when it's not about the dogs... it is nice to see.

Several of us are getting ready to attend the Nationals in Florida. Going to the Nationals for me is so inspiring. It is about seeing what other breeders across the country are doing and going to seminars to learn (breeding dogs is a continual learning process) the most current information on health and

reproductive and legislative issues. The Obedience/Agility entries look pretty good at the National also. It means that more people are participating in performance events with their Cavaliers. It is encouraging to see so many people participating in these performance events. This is something that any of us can do. What a sense of accomplishment to run your dog through an obedience, rally or agility run. They do love it.

For our upcoming year, I hope that we can continue to move forward to having a specialty show by having our 2nd "A" match. I hope that we can continue to have more social gatherings that can include our dogs, and I hope that we can work together with other clubs to keep the Animal Rights people at bay so that we can continue to enjoy our sweet Cavaliers.

Happy Spring

Carol Rose

SAFE GARDENING TIPS

The snow has melted, and gardening season is nearly here. Time for some reminders about keeping your beloved dogs safe in your yard.

Don't forget that Cocoa Mulch, sold at many garden centers and hardware stores, is deadly poison for dogs. The lovely appearance and delicious chocolate fragrance of this mulch is tempting. Your dogs will also be tempted, and if they eat it, they can become very ill.

Many garden plants are toxic. Check the plants in your garden so you know what to watch out for. Here's a website to help guide you: www.ansi.cornell.edu/plants/

Dog urine can burn grass and leaves big ugly brown patches all over a green lawn. Some ideas to try to help:

- (a) Encourage your dogs to drink more water so their urine is more dilute. I sprinkle a couple of pieces of small kibble in a bowl filled with 1/2 cup water and the dog laps the water to get the kibble. Of course, it means more potty outings too.
- (b) There are some food additives available at pet stores or through catalogs that supposedly help. Success varies in using these products.
- (c) Try replanting the potty areas with a more urine-resistant grass seed. Ask your cooperative extension for recommendations.
- (d) Forget growing grass there and plant something hardy like a ground cover, or replace the grass with gravel or small river rocks.

OUR FIRST AKC- SANCTIONED SPECIALTY A MATCH

We're all really excited that our Club will be hosting our first *AKC Sanctioned Specialty A Match* this spring. The Match is a great way for Cavaliers and their owner/handlers to gain experience in the ring for either conformation or obedience. It's a perfect first-time place for someone who has been thinking about showing their Cavalier but hasn't done so yet, or who would like some practice in a friendly show environment. Besides, it will be a day filled with camaraderie, friendship, fun, and lots of dogs. A formal Premium List will be in the mail soon.

In order to make it successful, we need the help of all our members, not just those who are breeders or who regularly show their dogs. We need people to bring their dogs and enter them in the different classes and events (we have terrific judges coming so we really want a good entry turnout). We also need people to help in the many tasks associated with running the show. Here's some information about the Match.

WHEN: Sunday May 2, 2010
8:00 AM – 3:00 PM

WHERE: Outdoors on the beautiful grounds of John A. Coleman High School near Kingston

430 Hurley Ave, Hurley NY 12443
(photo of grounds attached)

JUDGES:

Conformation & Jr. Showmanship:
Miss Stephanie Sterling, Holyoke Cavaliers

Sweeps & Veterans:
Mrs. Bettina Sterling, Holyoke Cavaliers

Obedience & Rally:
Mrs. Beverly Bulson

REGISTRATION:

Breed Conformation: 9:00AM – 11:30AM;

Judging begins at 1:00PM

Puppy Sweepstakes: 9:00AM – 11:00AM;

Judging begins at 11:30

Obedience/Rally: 9:00AM – 10:00AM;

Judging begins at 10:15AM

WHAT IS AN "A MATCH"?

According to the AKC regulations: "A sanctioned match is an informal event at which neither Championship points nor credit toward an Agility, Rally, Obedience, or Tracking title are awarded. They are events at which dog clubs, judges, stewards, and exhibitors and their dogs gain experience needed for licensed events." For our Specialty A Match, any AKC registered Cavalier over 6 months of age may participate, although dogs show in conformation cannot be neutered.

WHY IS THIS IMPORTANT TO OUR CLUB?

We need to hold two A Matches in order for the Club to be licensed by the AKC to hold real specialty shows (where points and titles can be awarded), or collaborate with sister area clubs and hold a regional cluster specialty, or to even consider hosting a National. The A Match gives us an opportunity to demonstrate to the AKC our knowledge and competence in handling the many details of a dog show.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

We need two obedience stewards, one steward for breed conformation, one or two people to take entries, someone to make sure that all the winners are properly tabulated. We need people to help set-up the morning of the show and break down.

WHAT ELSE DO WE NEED? This is an outdoor show. We could use some EZ-Ups because rain or shine (hoping for shine here!) the dogs will need some protection.

WHO TO CONTACT:

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NEWS ON OUR RESCUE EFFORTS

I was appointed District 1 (CT, ME, MA, NH, NY, RI, VT) Director of the ACKCS Rescue Trust in August of 2009. Our first rescue was Winston, who was surrendered in PA, where the trust does not have a director, but with the concerted efforts of our club members he is now in a wonderful new home. Nick Petralia gallantly made the drive to pick him up. He and Darlene initially fostered him and discovered upon a vet visit that Winston had congenital kidney disease at only one year old. Some funds were raised at our annual holiday party to help determine his diagnoses – Thank you to all for that! A terrific new forever home was found for Winston in Amherst, NY. Nick drove him to Syracuse where they met up with Lynn and Donald Beman who drove him to his loving new family. We want to thank Marcia Cleary-Walker (pictured here greeting her new boy) and Jim Walker who have opened up their home to Winston regardless of the certain heartache that is to come. This is the fifth place this little guy has had to rest his head in his short life and thanks to their unselfishness he is assured a happy home for the remainder of his life.



Our second rescue, Charlie, came into rescue just over a week after Winston was settled at the Walkers. He was purchased from a “pet boutique” in Manhattan by a very lovely lady who came to find out she was severely allergic to him. Having been brought up with Yorkies, she did not know of her allergies until becoming increasingly sick over the 9 months she had Charlie. Let me tell you he was a very spoiled puppy dog. After agonizing over the decision she decided to surrender him to rescue. Matt and I drove to Manhattan on Valentines Day and amidst tears and hugs she sent him off with all of his many toys, treats and a Coach raincoat. He stayed with us for a few days not needing veterinary care since I had all his records. I felt I found the perfect home for him. Michelle Bruns, her husband and 2 children desperately wanted a

Cavalier to become part of their family. I brought Charlie to “visit” one night and after it was apparent things were going well Michelle asked her daughter, “would you like Charlie to stay with us?” She jumped up and down crying, “yeah yeah yeah oh Mommy how long can he stay (still unaware he was more than a visitor).” When Mom said, “well forever honey he is going to be part of our family”, she hitched her back and began to cry! She was so surprised by the tears not knowing they were her very first tears of joy. She then turned and threw both arms around me saying, “thank you so much for bringing Charlie to us.” Well that was one of the most rewarding moments I’ve ever had! — *Traci Daoust.*

For information regarding Cavalier Rescue, please contact: Traci Daoust, tdaoust@tbccpa.com (518-477-7207); Lisa May, lisamayq@aol.com (845-514-2223); Lynn Beman, lbeman@roadrunner.com (716-835-1970); Sue Amon, cavmum@rochester.rr.com (585-617-4334)

CURATOR’S CURIOSITY CORNER



A Dog of the Marlborough Breed painted c.1819 by Sr. Edwin Henry Landseer, RA (London 1802-1873). Oil on Canvas, 21-1/4” x 25-1/2”. [Photo from Bonhams catalog The Dog Sale 2010]

During Bonhams Annual Dog Sale held in NYC on February 16, 2010, there were a number of artworks which depicted early Cavaliers. This painting (lot no. 96), is by the noted 19th-century English animal painter E.H. Landseer and sold for \$42,700. Bonhams sale catalog provides a full provenance of the painting and notes: “The distinct colouring of the dog in the present lot could be described as that of the Marlborough or Blenheim Breed, which is thought to have been developed by the first Duke of Marlborough when he introduced red and white Spaniels to the UK.”

KNOW YOUR BOARD MEMBERS!

An Interview with Darlene Petralia - Gray Stone Cavaliers

Some Basic Information First: How long have you owned dogs? All my life. Even as a child I always knew that I wanted to breed dogs. My first purebred dog was an Australian Shepherd with whom I did obedience and herding.

And your first Cavalier? Well, actually, it was two Cavaliers, a mother and a daughter, that I acquired in 1987 from Janet Beck. "Chanctonbury Amy" became my foundation bitch. At the time, Nick and I had a houseful of teenage kids and their friends. I had done a LOT of research on dog breeds and knew that I needed to have smallish, low-energy dogs who could thrive in a busy household of kids and parents who both worked full-time. Cavaliers were the perfect dogs for us. Janet Beck was my first mentor (and still is) along with Jane and Anne Thaeber (Redthea Cavaliers).

"Redthea Port of Call" was my first stud dog.

You're listed as an official AKC Mentor.

What exactly does that mean?

It means that I can sit ringside with Provisional Judges who are watching the judging of Cavaliers to learn about the breed. I point out to these Provisional Judges the finer points (both their virtues and faults) of the Cavaliers in the ring, how it relates to our breed standard and structure of the dogs. I admit I'm probably "honest to a fault" when it comes to talking about the strengths and weaknesses of individual dogs and I don't sugar coat my opinions. I'm probably hardest on my own dogs, but I feel we need to be honest for the good of our breed. I'm also an AKC "Presenter" and can present judge's education programs to help judges, both new ones and experienced ones, learn about Cavaliers.

What would you say as encouragement to beginning breeders? This is a hard question given the serious health issues facing the breed today. First, we most desperately need committed new breeders to keep going forward. If anyone reading this can give their commitment to the breed and bear the heartbreak we face as breeders when puppies are born who develop any of the now numerous health problems, well, we NEED to keep them in our breed. They are our heroes! Cavaliers are such sweet, perfect companion dogs. We must be

willing to keep working on the health issues and bear up through the heartbreak because our dogs are prone to a lot of tough stuff!

Besides the health issues, what's been your biggest hurdle?

When I first got into the breed, I found that a lot of breeders were not experienced and were more of a social club. Many people were "dabbling" and had no idea of structure. They only saw the head and didn't breed for structure. I wanted to change that, so I focused on structure. I admit, I lost sight of "heads" which are the essence of the breed and their sweet, melting expression. I had a reputation for having very nicely moving dogs.

Luckily, I realized I needed to get back those heads and strive for the perfectly balanced dog: great structure and great heads. So, I would warn others not to be too single minded. Also, study your pedigrees, learn them thoroughly, and know which ones carry health issues.

What has Nick's role been with Gray Stone Cavaliers?

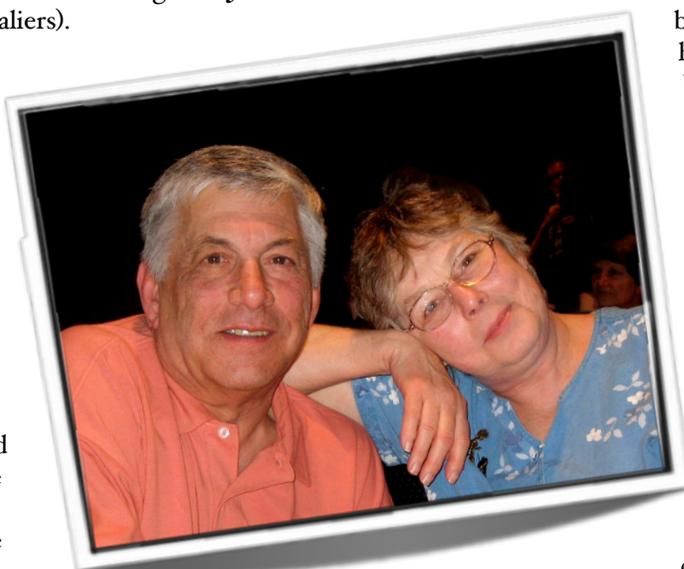
I guess I could say that one of his best qualities is that he let's me do what I want! When we were first married, he let me go to England and come back with a really good dog. Although going to dog shows isn't his favorite thing, he will willingly go if needed. Mostly he prefers keeping the home fires burning, which gives me great

freedom. He is my rock and the

backbone of Gray Stone, my biggest supporter. Now that he's retired, he's our "chauffeur" and will transport dogs - like picking up our rescue boy Winston from Pennsylvania, bringing him here, than driving him to Syracuse to hand him off to you and Donald. He's also been there for Carol or anyone else who needs help.

OK, what do you do in your "spare time" - your non-dog activities? I have no spare time! I teach art classes at the Saratoga Bridges Program, working with adults with developmental disabilities. I find this very rewarding and these adults very inspiring to work with.

I also try to make time to do painting for myself. I want to take my art very seriously. About 10 years ago I started taking watercolor classes with a local artist. Before that, I did some drawing for the "old club" trophies, but my work was amateurish and I really didn't know anything about art. I was determined to learn watercolors and took that beginning class



over and over several times until I felt I was ready to move up to the next level.

Did you work outside the home before that? Yes, I worked with computers, with information retrieval, back in the days when computers were the size of cars and the mainframe took up an entire room. This was before the internet and Google, when you had to dial-in to retrieve information. I worked with a company called Bibliographic Retrieval Services (BRS) for 10 years. They provided searches mostly for medical information, but also chemistry, math, medical literature and such. It was initially a start-up company and it was great fun. I learned how to do online searches by typing the user's manual and learned I made a good researcher. I love to read and find information.

Anything else? I also used to be an expert on dog nutrition and dog food. I worked for Fromm as a sales rep and could analyze dog food by looking at the ingredients. I learned about the history of premium dog food. I love history and archaeology and anthropology!

Tell me about your family. I'm very very proud of my family. My oldest, my daughter, Wendy, is a Ph.D. and teaches in the English Department of the University of Northern Iowa. She is a Medievalist and translates Old French, Old English and dabbles in translating Old Irish and Old German. She is an expert on "Forest Law" which was the subject of her doctorate. She has two children, Maddie (14) and Nicky (12).

My oldest son, Danny, is also a Ph.D. (in math) and works for the National Security Agency. It's all top secret stuff so we don't talk about what exactly he does. He has no kids.

Next is our daughter, Debbie. She's an administrative assistant for Living Resources a service agency for adults with disabilities. Her daughter, Rachel, is a senior in high school. Our first grandchild.

David, our youngest, works for a company that makes cooling towers for industry. His wife is a special-ed teacher at BOCES. They live locally and have two boys, Ben who's in 2nd grade, and Matt who's in kindergarten. Ben is my "dog grandchild" – he loves the dogs!

You were involved with starting our club. Why did you start it? Well, actually, it was Patti Conroy and Michael Grady's idea. We were coming back from a National [ACKCSC National Show] and discussing how a couple of other regional clubs were getting started. Patti and Michael said we needed to do this, and Darlene would be president! They told me I could be the "Queen Mother", and they would do the work. Patti actually did all of the initial legwork with the AKC and set the tone for the whole thing.

I agreed because I had been involved in starting the Central Carolina Cavalier Club with Jane and Anne Thader, Lynn Lake, and Bill Nelson. This was a close-knit group, not a lot of breeders, and was mostly about food and great fun.

You were also involved with starting the ACKCSC Rescue Trust, right? Yes, I was one of the original board members, along with Steve Wallace and Carol Williams. The ACKCSC was aware that the Regional Clubs were going to have to have liability insurance and would benefit from an organized method of communication and fund raising.

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Anyone who wants to learn more about Darlene and her life with Cavaliers should be sure to read the article that's in the Spring 2010 issue of Royal Spaniels.

Lynn Beman



Fundraising Totals from the Annual Party:

Silent Auction \$536.00 - targeted for Rescue Funds

Live Auction \$800.00 - targeted for Specialty Seed Money

Dog Bed Raffle \$274.00 - targeted for Rescue Funds

HEALTH ARTICLE: WHAT IS PSOM?

PSOM (Primary Secretory Otitis Media)

Cavaliers are, unfortunately, prone to any number of conditions which impact their health (and our wallets). My dogs have each provided me with multiple courses in canine veterinary medicine to the point where I may, in some cases, know as much if not more about each condition than many of the veterinarians who are in practice today. I have come to the conclusion that it is our responsibility, as owners of these sweet, wonderful creatures, to know what diseases are “out there,” what the symptoms are, where to go for more information or help, and – most of all – to educate our dogs’ veterinarians about the diseases that seem to effect our breed more than other breeds. One such health issue is Primary Secretory Otitis Media (PSOM).

PSOM, also known as “glue ear” or “middle ear effusion,” is now frequently diagnosed in Cavaliers. It consists of a highly viscous mucus plug which fills the dog's middle ear and may cause the tympanic membrane (ear drum) to bulge outward. It has been reported almost exclusively in Cavaliers, and it may affect up to 40% of them, with some dogs being asymptomatic. Because the pain and other sensations in the head and neck areas, resulting from PSOM, are similar to chronic ear infections or to symptoms caused by syringomyelia (SM), some veterinarians have misdiagnosed Cavaliers which actually have PSOM and not SM. It is still unclear if there is a relationship between SM and PSOM since a number of Cavaliers have been affected by both diseases.

Symptoms of PSOM may include: localized pain in the head or neck, scratching at the ears, head shaking, yawning excessively, crying out in pain, drooping ear or lip, inability to blink an eye, rapid eyeball movement, facial paralysis, balance problems, drooling saliva, head tilt and/or hearing loss, and in some

extreme cases seizures. Some of these are also symptoms of SM, while hearing loss alone may be due to progressive hereditary deafness, both of which are commonly identified in Cavaliers. But, PSOM is a treatable disease with a significantly more favorable prognosis than syringomyelia or progressive hereditary deafness.

Diagnosis of PSOM is done through radiographs, CT scans or MRI, which confirms the presence of fluid, mucus, pus or a mass in the middle ear. Treatment is to perform a myringotomy (incision into the ear drum) and flushing the mucus plug out of the middle ear. A course of pain-killers and possibly antibiotics follows. Once treated, improvement is rapidly evident and often hearing loss is reversed. Unfortunately, the condition may return requiring a repeat of the treatment. Treatment ideally is performed by a veterinary dermatologist. Dr. Lynette Cole, DVM, MS, DACVD, Associate Professor of Dermatology at Ohio State University has become an expert on PSOM (she also owns several Cavaliers) and is conducting a study on the condition which has been funded by the ACKCSC Charitable Trust. She may be contacted at: 614-292-3551 or cole.143@osu.edu

My veterinarian, who I think is highly qualified and possesses a state-of-the-art knowledge of veterinary medicine, had not heard of PSOM until I brought it to her attention. This is an example of how we, as responsible Cavalier owners, need to help veterinarians learn so they can better care for our dogs.

For additional reading check out these websites from which the above information was derived:

www.ackcsccharitabletrust.org/research/psom.htm

<http://cavalierhealth.com/psom.htm>

Dates and locations for lower cost health screening can be found at:

www.offa.org or www.cavalierhealth.org or www.infodog.com/showinfo/matches.htm

**There will be two upcoming heart and eye clinics in April. Owego, NY; the contact is :
Debbie Oakes oafarm@epix.net and in Sayre, PA; the contact is:Gloria
Ciavardini gloria73@stny.rr.comDates TBD**

Kennel clubs in your area are another good source for information

BRAGS, LITTERS, WINS AND NEW TITLES

1/7/10 - New litter, 3 puppies, all female, two Tris and one Blenheim, born from CH Craigowl Ryton x CH Karlees Into the Mystic - whelped by Carol Rose

1/10/10 - 2 pt win - Karlee's Peglen Desdemona (Mona(May)) won WB at the Saw River KC show

1/18/10 - New Agility Titles:
Novice Agility (NA) & Novice Agility Jumper (NAJ)- Sevenwoods Gray Stone Fionn NA NAJ (Tucker (Tessitore))

OpenAgility (OA) & Novice Agility Jumper (NAJ) - Gray Stone Peglen Quaker OA NAJ (Rebel (Grogan))

1/21/10 - Littermates Cullodon Zephyr (Beman) and Cullodon Zither (Zoey (Amon)) were 15 years old

1/29/10 - New litter, 7 puppies, three Blenheims and four Tris born from Eulenburg Laws Of Attraction x Eulenburg The Game Plan, whelped by Gabriele Pollmeier.

1/30/10 - 2 pt win - Tweed's Piping Hot (Piper (Daoust)) won WB and OS at the Saratoga NY KC show.

1/31/10 - 1 pt win - Karlee's Peglen Desdemona at Lookout (Mona(May)) won WB and OS at the Glen Falls KC show
Helmsdale Gypsy - Angel in Disguise (Gypsy) Helms)) won RWB at the Glen Falls KC show.

2/9/10 - New litter, 6 puppies all Blenheims, born from CH Craigowl Ryton x CH Legacy All About Me- whelped by Donna Schuster

2/14/10 - Karlee Gray Stone High Faultin (Edmund(Rose)) won BOSSW, Best of Opposite Sex in Puppy Sweeps

2/27/10 - 4 pt major win - now CH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon (Timmy(loia)) finished at the International KC of Chicago.

2/28/10 - 3 pt major win - Karlee Gray Stone All The Rage (Mia(Rose)) won WB and BOW at the Rockland County KC show

3/13/10 - Puppy Toy Group win - Karlee Peglan Rumbunctious (Reckless (Rose)) at the Monticello KC show

3/14/10 - 2 pt win - Karlee Gray Stone All the Rage (Mia (Rose)) won WB at the Monticello KC show

2-pt win - Karlee Gray Stone High Faultin (Edmund (Rose)) won WD and BOW at the Monticello KC show

3/21/10 - Heart clear at 5 years, CH Roycroft Cabana Boy (Cleveland (Brunson))



CH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon

We apologize for any errors or omissions and please contact us so we can correct this in the next issue.

HOLISTIC NEWS

diacotomus earth

Diatomaceous Earth is 89% Silicon Dioxide (Silica). Silica is used in many products, including toothpaste, but two uses for animal lovers are the reduction of pests; fleas, ticks, and mites as well as the reduction of internal parasites.

There is no chemical reaction when the bugs come into contact with the silica. The tiny hard and sharp edges scratch off the insects' waxy coating, causing it to dehydrate, thus killing them. To control parasites in the home, it is suggested to spread a two inch wide strip around the perimeter of the house. Rugs, underneath cushions and pet bedding can also be dusted.

Care should be given when spreading the dust around as silica is an irritant to the lungs. Wear a mask and keep pets away while dusting. Caution should be used by those with asthma or other respiratory diseases.

As a natural de-wormer and ongoing internal parasite preventative for Cavaliers you can use 1/2 tsp. each day in their food.

Grooming tips

My spayed girl, Cricket, would mat if you looked at her. She has that very fine cottony coat. I have been using three products on her from Isle of Dogs, www.iodogs.com.

NaturaLuxury Gloss Shampoo
NaturaLuxury Nutrient Masque
Isle Repair

I have seen a definite improvement in her coat and most importantly the mats are much less of a problem. Isle of Dogs have some more new products on their site, worth checking out.

If you get one of those mats that are impossible to comb out you can dust a little baby powder on it, work it in and pick it out with the end of a comb. Still not working? Try Cowboy Magic Detangler & Shine, www.cowboymagic.com.

Mary Pat Brunson



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Curator's Curiosity - Look inside for a mini glimpse of art.

Calendar

- May 2nd, 2010**
Club sponsored A Specialty Match, John A. Coleman High School, Hurley, NY 12443
 - May 26th, 2010**
Club Meeting, Route 7 Diner, Latham, NY
 - August 13th, 2010**
Club Supported Conformation event and Club Meeting with Potluck/Pizza Party, Adirondack Cluster, Ballston Spa, NY
 - October 2nd, 2010**
Club Supported Conformation event and Club Meeting, Wine Country Cluster, Sampson State Park, NY
 - Nov 17th, 2010**
Club Meeting, Route 7 Diner, Latham, NY
- More events being planned**

CLUB APPAREL IS NOW ONLINE



Here is our stitched logo for embroidery items. Many items are on the site for your direct purchase, totes, shirts, chairs, etc. Please give us your feedback, good or bad, and also suggestions on new items to add.

Our club shirt color is Vintage Purple, order yours today to wear at future club events. Go to:
www.oceanstateembroidery.com/store/products/17,28_ckcscneny/page/1/

Ocean State Embroidery

Many of you have seen Ocean State at dog shows. We are partnering with them for our apparel goods. They are a small family - owned business. Vending at dog shows for 10 years, they usually run a booth at two different venues in the same weekend in and around New England. They were vendors at the ACKCSC National last year and will be this year too. This is a nice partnership - we have reached the point where the Club is now getting 10% back on all future sales.



- Who's Who**
- President: Carol Rose
 - Vice President & Puppy Referral: Michael Grady
 - Secretary & Webmistress: Kara Grogan
 - Treasurer: Pat Hicks
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MaryLou Falco
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John Ioia
 - AKC Legislative Liason: Donald Beman
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 - Special Events: Lisa May
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