



Cavalier Chronicle

President's message

Well, I guess this year has just flown by and it is hard to believe we are in the season of Holiday parties and Gift giving. I have just gotten home from my first holiday party and it is so nice to spend an evening with friends and acquaintances that have the same interests as I do. Of course we all "Talked Dogs."

I am hoping that you all can be at our Holiday Party on January 8th. We have a new venue which should prove to be very comfortable with excellent food.

How nice to see what our club has accomplished this year. We held both of our "A" matches, which now allows us to hold a specialty show. It is indeed a very exciting time for our club. In the months to come our show committee will be working diligently on putting together our first specialty show, with our goal for it to be held in Spring 2012. We will need the helping hands of many people to make this a successful event. I know that we have a lot of talent in this club and time and talent is what will make this an event for all to remember.

Looking towards next year, I think we need to work at events that promote our wonderful breed. We do have a couple of things scheduled that should be fun for everyone to participate in. On April 30th, the American Cancer Society is having "Bark for Life." It is a 1 mile team walk. It would be great for our club to put together a team. Learn more about it at www.barkforlife.com. Our local all-breed clubs are also planning a big event for "Responsible Dog Ownership Day" in September. "Meet the Breeds" is a wonderful way to promote our breed.

I am hoping that each and every one of you has a healthy, happy holiday season. Remember that although our little furry friends love the snow, that their feet can be very sensitive to the salt on the road, and please take time to remove those snow balls that get between their toes as that can also be very irritating to tender little paws.

I hope to see you all in January. Cheers!

Carol Rose

You Don't want to miss this...

Mark your calendars and join in fun for the Annual Club Party and Annual Meeting. We have a **new** venue this year, a **new** time and a **new** menu that is sure to please everyone and our usual festivities. This will also be a voting meeting to elect new director positions and board positions.

Yankee Swap: Bring a wrapped gift at a value of "about" \$20.00 and join in the fun as someone may just swap(swipe) it from you. Rules: everyone who brought a gift picks a number from a hat, we then pick in numerical order. The first person up chooses a package, opens it and then we go to number two. Number two can either take the previous opened package or choose a new one. If number one has been swiped they get to pick a new package. Then on to number three, same again, they can pick one of the opened packages or choose a new one. Oh, it can be tons of fun as some items are HOT and get swapped back and forth. Once an item has been swapped 3 times, it can no longer be swapped.

Silent Auction: Donate an item and put a reserve starting bid on it. Peruse the table of goodies and leave bids. Check back frequently during the meal as you never know who snuck in a bid to beat you!

Live Auction: Donate an item and/or bring your checkbook. Michael Grady will again be our auctioneer. Last year there was lively bidding, filled with much humor.

Our elves have been getting some great items for bid from some of our favorite vendors. Proceeds from the items will be determined by the Board. We will be raising money for rescue and our own dedicated fund for our first Specialty show.

Cost for the lunch/dinner is \$25.00 per person. Please RSVP to Lisa May, lisamayq@aol.com by 12/28/10. Payment can be made at the event but she does need a commitment.

Nominations for 2011

**January 8, 2011
2:00 PM - 6:00 PM
The Vista @ Van Patten Golf Club
924 Main Street
Clifton Park, NY 12065**

KNOW YOUR BOARD MEMBERS!

An Interview with Vice President Michael Grady - Tweed Cavaliers

Michael was one of the founding members of our club and has served on the Board as Vice President since its inception.

Could you explain the origin of your kennel name, "Tweed"? Well, I bred and showed Golden Retrievers for over 20 years. When I needed to pick a kennel name, I looked at the origins of Golden Retrievers which were developed in Scotland by Baron Tweedmouth. I also love tweed fabric, which has lots of flecks of color and is so handsomely masculine. Plus, the name is short, making it easier to name puppies.

How long have you owned dogs? As a kid, we always had one or two dogs in the house. My first dog was a Samoyed. In the early 1980s, I started showing and breeding Golden Retrievers and had some success despite the very competitive classes. I also volunteered with Golden Retriever Rescue. I became concerned about the prevalence of cancer in Golden Retrievers and after awhile started thinking about switching to another breed.

Is this when you got involved with Cavaliers? Yes, one day I went to a dog show and saw Ruby Cavaliers. I thought "Gosh, these look like Golden Retrievers but in a reasonably sized body!" That was about 15 years ago. I went to shows to meet people in order to purchase a Cavalier, and got my first one from Darlene Petralia, a Gray Stone Blenheim boy named Caleb. At the time, she insisted on co-owning him and I agreed because I thought "she seemed like someone who would be a reasonable mentor." And she's still my mentor. She has an amazing positive attitude and I'm still learning from her.

How did you get your Black & Tan boy Roddy? I really love whole-colors. I first saw Roddy at the Ballston Spa show the day he finished his championship with his owner/breeder Cheryl Lorditch. I fell in love with him and was lucky enough to be able to purchase him since I really wanted an intact B&T male. Today I have only three dogs in my house: Roddy, Moira a Blenheim bitch who's the daughter of Tierney and Ambrose, and Fiona, who is the daughter of the Ruby bitch Bridget.

What are your goals as a breeder? I would still love to finish a dog in the Bred-by-Exhibitor class. That's always been a goal of mine. But it's difficult with the health issues of

Cavaliers, the fact that they don't always breed true, and the breeding issues that so many of them have. Breeding Cavaliers certainly isn't like breeding Golden Retrievers.

Tell us about your involvement with the Club. It was really started by Patti Conroy, Darlene and me. Patti knew what to do as far as working with the AKC to get it organized and I did all the leg-work, chasing down forms and such. I thought it was important to have other people to do this with. At the time, Cavaliers were still an uncommon breed (it's not so long ago that they were recognized by the AKC). It's nice to have the fellowship around the dogs and nice to have people can look at our dogs and share their opinion, to bounce ideas off, to help with breeding issues and to share information.

What about the non-dog side of your life? I was born and raised in Albany. My two adult children, a daughter and a son, who both live in Atlanta with their families, are accomplished professionals and I'm very proud of them. I'm an RN and retired in 2007 as a psychiatric nurse for New York State for 30 years. I'm also a licensed to do therapeutic massages and now specialize in reflexology in a very part-time practice, working with a small group of clients out of my home.

I've realized it's important to get out there and enjoy life. I'm now enjoying a greater sense of community. Recently I started going to the Easton Mountain Retreat Center and I love it and the spirituality it promotes. If I'm meant to have another partner in life, it's going to be a like-minded spiritual person. I'm happy that it's 2010 and that the world has changed and it's OK to be a gay man. One of the things I love about the dog community and my friends in the Club is that they've accepted and validated my being gay. It's an important part of my "recovery story."

What other involvement do you have in the community? I belong to the Obedience Club of Albany. I used to do obedience work with Golden Retrievers and still feel that it's an important part of developing relationships with puppies. I also do volunteer massage work with the annual conference "Spirit of Women" of St Peter's Hospital in Albany.

What would you consider your biggest thrill with your dogs? Whelping puppies! I started whelping litters under the tutelage of Patti Conroy and Darlene Petralia. The miracle of birth still amazes me.

How do you feel about our club now? We're fortunate to have a wonderful group of loving, special people who so obviously care about our Cavaliers and each other.



MEMBER THOUGHTS



As the year draws to a close, we reflect on our Club's triumphs and accomplishments and our trials and tribulations.

The year included the excitement of completing our two AKC recognized "A" matches, the pride of our dogs having a great year in various competitions and the health and happiness of our beloved pets. We celebrate our new litters and young

hopefuls as they continue to thrive and grow due to our diligence in health testing and well thought out breeding plans to protect our beloved breed. We have so much to be thankful for.

We have also had our share of losses and disappointments that are an unfortunate part of life, and we

ask ourselves: "Why?" Sometimes we can never answer that question. Why did this litter not thrive? Why does my dog have this illness? Why did we lose such a wonderful young dog who was making a positive impact on the breed? We try and follow the rules, yet sometimes we're still only left with "why and how did this happen?"

All of these experiences, both the good and bad, make our Club who we are. We are a tapestry of different shades and hues in the making. Woven together we are strong and compliment each other. We all bring our different experiences and advice to make our club stronger. We offer each other support, understanding and hope for a brighter tomorrow. We continue to move forward with our love and dedication to this wonderful breed we all are so fond of. That is our bond, our common thread, which keeps us united and moving forward with our tapestry, our hopes and dreams for the future.

Mary Fontana

MEMBER HEALTH TESTING NEWS

Zoey's health clinic at the Wine Country Circuit was with Sydney Moise DVM, department chair of the Cardiology Unit at Cornell Vet School. Dr. Moise has done Zoey's heart checks for the past four years and is more amazed each year, not just that she's alive but that her heart is in the condition it is. Zoey, God willing, will be **16** in January. She remains heart clear and in fact has a heart that appears much younger than her years. Dr. Moise told us they can look at thousands of dogs and never see a heart like this.

Dr. Moise contacted us after the clinic and asked us if Zoey would be willing to be a guest of the Cardiology Department to allow them to conduct some more definitive tests and exams to see what they could find that could help their research in heart disease. Zoey feels that since she can sleep all the way to Ithaca and back, this event shouldn't disrupt her naps too much and it's even possible that there may be some good treats involved.

November 18th is her Queen for the Day event at Cornell. Zoey is proud to be able to help research that could help all her Cavalier friends.



Recap from the the testing: They did an ultrasound, an echo doppler, and EKG, blood pressure and pulse checks and she let them into her skinny little veins for blood for DNA and other tests. We took her pedigree with us and told the Dr. about Zephyr Beman. Dr. Moise had the cardio resident and several grad students present. That was nice for us because she explained what we were seeing and why it was unusual. Zoey's heart is absolutely clear, totally normal and appears younger than a 16 year old heart. Dr. Moise was calling everyone in to meet Zoey, who would rather have been taking a nap. Actually she fell asleep during the ultrasound. When we put her in the car to come home she was asleep before I hooked up the seatbelt. Dr. Moise is very interested in finding out about the development of the Cavalier.

Sue Amon.

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A FUN DAY AT A BRITISH DOG SHOW. Oct 30, 2010

While visiting my family in Chester, England, I took time out to watch a dog show. Is there any other way to spend a day? Bingley Hall in Stafford, Cheshire is a great venue for a championship dog show. A championship dog show is the only show in the UK where your dog can earn CC's towards their Championship. A CC is called a challenge certificate. A CC is awarded to the Best Dog and the Best Bitch in the breed. With Cavaliers there are can be over 200 dogs and 200 bitches, as often seen at larger championship dog shows in the UK. Because of such large entries they have 2 judges, 1 for dogs and 1 for bitches. There are usually 8-10 classes for each sex. When a dog or bitch has won three CC's under 3 different judges he or she becomes a champion. All dogs have to be registered with The Kennel Club to enter.

Other dog shows in the UK are called Open, Limited and Exemption and no CC's or Championship points are earned at these shows.

At the Bingley Hall Show, the Cavaliers had 2 rings going, one for dogs (91 dogs) and one for bitches (112 bitches). There was a very casual air at the show. Cavalier owners and breeders show their dogs themselves; out of the 203 Cavaliers entered I only saw owner handlers. I guess professional handlers are not the in-thing in the UK, for Cavaliers anyway. The typical casual air of the British continued through out the day of showing. One of the male dogs needed a potty break; it was kind of obvious for all watching as he kept trying to lift his leg on his owner's skirt. Not a good idea, so the owner had the judge go over him and then proceeded to take him outside to go potty. Once he was all set, she brought him back into the ring and everyone, including the dog was very happy. One of the other ladies showing in the dog ring had the wrong number on for the class. After the ring steward pointed it out to her, she strolled thru the ring, crossed over the ring divider and strolled thru the bitch ring, got the right number from her grooming spot and strolled back to join the class. Ok moving on, apparently nothing unusual about any of that as the only one who seemed surprised by both incidences was me.

Every single class the ring steward called included a statement that we do not hear often in the States, which was: "**would anyone like to come in the ring for this class**, hello I need you to come in if you are entered in this class." The very patient ring

steward would wait till the handlers stopped chatting ring side and strolled in like they have all day. Well I guess they did as the Cavaliers were on all day. It was not like the steward was waiting for half a dozen dogs or so, as there was an average of 15-20 each class. No wonder it takes all day. It appears the in-thing is not to be ready ring side for the next class, even if it is yours.

The next air of British-casual that was evident with every class: the exhibitors were so busy chatting and socializing with their fellow exhibitors in the ring they must have forgotten they were being judged, as every class the judge pinned she had to actually go up to the winner and tap them on the shoulder to get their attention. All this casualness was going on in the dog ring, but I am sure the bitches had as much fun. After all the dog and bitch showing was done, it was time to choose BOB. That was an issue as the dog judge wanted her pick and the bitch judge wanted her pick for BOB, so they called in the referee who was the deciding vote.



After a lot of chit-chat between all 3 judges, the referee chose the dog for the BOB. A very interesting show right up to the final curtain.

I guess living in the States for the past 36 years has taken the casual out of me. I thought I was laid back and easy going, but I must admit what happens in the British show ring shows that dog shows can be still be laid back, casual and fun. Works for me. After BOB was selected we went off to their restaurant for a late Fish & Chips lunch.



Brenda Rath

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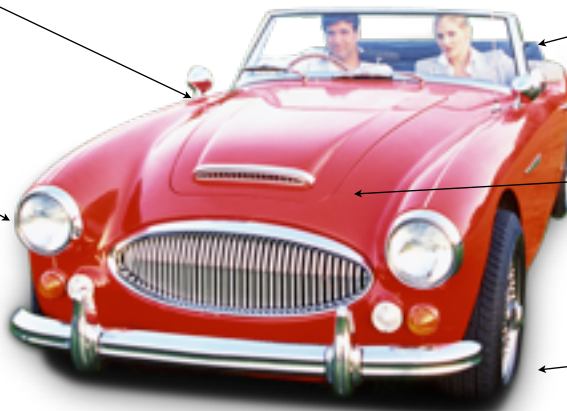
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HEALTH ARTICLE: XYLOTOL?

Xylitol: The Deadly Sweetener

The holidays are here and this means more visitors to our homes, people coming in with purses, jackets and coats, bringing brightly wrapped candies and treats for the children, or bringing home-baked goodies as gifts to share. However, hidden in these purses (which are often left open and set on the floor) or in the pockets of coats and jackets (draped on a convenient chair or bed), or in the wrapped treat, or baked into the gift cookies and cakes could be something that is not only dangerous to our dogs, but deadly: xylitol sweetened products.

Xylitol is a natural, low calorie, diabetic safe sweetener (a sugar alcohol) which is made from plants and tastes and looks like sugar. Although it has been around for a while now, it is beginning to be strongly marketed and has been found to have wonderful properties for people since recent studies indicate that it is a natural antibiotic, helping with dental health and even stomach ulcers, while being safe for use in foods. Its benefits to humans are being touted by many health-related organizations including the F.D.A., the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and other dental and medical organizations, the World Health Organizations. Xylitol may be good for humans, but even a little could kill our dogs.

What I found really scary as I was researching this column was the number of products that have xylitol in them. Many gums, such as Trident and Orbit, contain xylitol, but it's also in candy mints (Tic Tacs for one), mouthwashes, nasal sprays, vitamin drops, sugar-free candies and baked goods, sugar-free beverages, sugar-free puddings and Jell-O, and is available as a sugar substitute for home cooking. It is becoming a ubiquitous product. How many of us share our food with our dogs? I do – a small piece of cookie or a small piece of cake in answer to those pleading eyes. Or, if I drop a mint on the floor, I never worried before because it wasn't

chocolate and might help doggie breath. Well, that treat could be deadly to my dogs.

Xylitol is appearing in more and more products. Apparently there's even a new water bowl additive being tested (maybe even marketed by now) for cats that is said to reduce plaque buildup. It may be ok for cats, but it will be deadly to any dog that shares the cat's household.

Xylitol is deadly to our dogs!

One piece of sugar-free gum with xylitol has around 0.3grams of xylitol in it. Some gums can have as much as 1gram of xylitol per piece. If you bake with the xylitol powder, one cup has 190 grams of xylitol. If a recipe calls for 1 cup of xylitol to make 24 cup cakes, it will only take 2 cupcakes to cause acute liver disease in a 50lb dog. Two small pieces of gum can kill a 20lb dog in less than 30 minutes!

Xylitol causes rapid mass insulin release in dogs resulting in severe acute hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). It has recently been learned that it also causes acute liver disease and coagulopathy (inability to clot the blood). A study found that 0.5 grams/kg or more of ingested xylitol can cause acute liver failure. Xylitol is indeed deadly to our dogs.

What are the signs of xylitol toxicity? Vomiting may be the first sign, but not always. In 30 minutes or less, severe hypoglycemia can occur: lethargy, ataxia (stumbling around) collapse and seizure. Sometimes the symptoms are delayed for up to 12 hours. Sometimes no symptoms occur prior to the onset of liver failure, which can occur anywhere from 9-72 hours after ingestion. Later symptoms may include petechia (small spots of bleeding on the skin and mucus membranes like gums), echymosis (larger spots of bleeding seen on the skin and mucus membranes), and gastric hemorrhage. This is serious stuff!

What do you do if your dog does ingest xylitol? Immediately contact

your vet or the nearest veterinary emergency clinic. This is a true medical emergency! Your vet will probably recommend you induce vomiting right away (a good reason to have hydrogen peroxide on hand) to help remove any xylitol-laden product from the stomach. You may also be instructed to start giving your dog a sugar-base sweetener (such as Karo syrup) as you rush your dog to the clinic. Do not delay in seeking medical attention for your dog. Even if you only "think" your dog may have eaten a xylitol product, don't hesitate. The risk to your dog is too great.

There is no antidote or "cure" for xylitol toxicity! Your vet will check for blood sugar levels and your only option is to try and stay ahead of it by giving mass amounts of glucose to combat the hypoglycemic shock and the effects of the xylitol until it finally metabolizes out of the dog's system in 12-24 hours. Then they need to check liver enzymes a few days later to see if your dog is experiencing fatal liver failure for which there is no real cure or treatment, just supportive care and prayers.

Prevent xylitol ingestion! All gum products are banned from our house. Purses and jackets are always kept away from any area that the dogs can reach. We're reading more and more labels to make sure we identify products that contain xylitol. We ask friends who bring us delicious home-made cookies or cupcakes or other dessert products what they used to sweeten them. We keep a fresh bottle of Hydrogen Peroxide in our medicine at all times and the 24-Hr. Emergency Clinic number on our refrigerator. We do this because our dogs think we're starving them and they have to hunt for their own treats. They don't know that anything containing xylitol will kill them.

BRAGS, LITTERS, WINS AND NEW TITLES

8/11/10 - Saratoga New York, KC: (1 pt.) Tweed's Piping Hot, (Piper (Daoust)) won WB. (3 points) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won SEL
 8/12/10 - Glen Falls, KC: (2 pts.) Tweed's Piping Hot, (Piper (Daoust)) won WB. (3 points) Karlee Peglen's Rumbuntious, (Reckless (Rose)) won WD and BOW.(3 points) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won SEL
 8/13/10 -Mohawk Valley KC: (5 pts.) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won BOB, G3 (4 points) CH Karlee's Gray Stone All The Rage, (Mia(Rose)) won OS SEL
 8/14/10 - Southern Adironnack KC: (4 pts.) Karlee Peglen's Rumbuntious, (Reckless (Rose)) won W/B/BW
 8/15/10 - Benington County KC: (2 pts.) Karlee Peglen's Rumbuntious, (Reckless (Rose)) won WD (5 points) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won BOB
 8/20/10 -Susque-Nango KC: (2 pts.) Lazycroft's Honey Ryder, (Flika Cornwell)) won BOB, BW,WB (1 pt) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won SEL
 8/21/10 -Tioga County Kennel Club: (2 pts.) Lazycroft's Honey Ryder, (Flika Cornwell)) won OS,WB (5points) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won BOB (1point) CH Stellar Fireball, (Oban Knauss)) won SEL.
 8/22/10 - Tioga County Kennel Club: (4 pts.) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won BOB (1point) CH Stellar Fireball, (Oban Knauss)) won SEL.
 9/4/10 - Tonawanda Valley KC: (2 pts.) Karlee Peglen's Rumbuntious, (Reckless (Rose)) won BOB/BW/WD (2 points) Karlee Gary Stone High Society, (Gimlet Brunson)) won OS and WB (2 points) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won BOB
 9/5/10 - Tonawanda Valley KC: (5 pts.) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won BOB.
 09/10/10 - Tuxedo Park KC: (3 pts.) Karlee Peglen's Rumbuntious, (Reckless (Rose)) won BW and WD to receive his CH title.
 9/18/10 - KC of Niagara Falls: (2 pts.) Huntingridge Xtra Edition (Cooper Schuster)) won BW and WD. (2pts) Huntingridge Keep the Faith, (Katie Meier)) won OS and WB. (4 pts) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won BOB.
 9/19/10 - KC of Niagara Falls: (1 pt.) Huntingridge Keep the Faith, (Katie Meier)) won OS and WB, (4pts) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won BOB and GRP4.

9/30/10 - Elmira KC: (4 pts.) Karlee Gray Stone High Society, (Gimlet Brunson)) won OS and WB, (5pts) CH Karlee Peglen's Rumbuntious, (Reckless (Rose)) won SEL.
 10/11/10 - Onondaga KC: (3 pts.) Lazycroft's Honey Ryder, (Flika Cornwell)) won WB.
 10/2/10 - Kanadasaga KC: (4 pts.) Tweed's Piping Hot, (Piper (Daoust)) won OS and WB.
 10/3/10 - Finger Lakes KC: (5 pts.) CH Karlee Peglen's Rumbuntious, (Reckless (Rose)) won SEL.
 10/10/10 - Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club of Delaware Valley: (5 pts.) CH Karlee Peglen's Rumbuntious, (Reckless (Rose)) won SEL.
 10/15/10 - Catonsville KC: (1 pt.) Karlee Gray Stone High Society, (Gimlet Brunson)) won WB.
 10/16/10 - Catonsville KC: (1 pt.) Karlee Gray Stone High Society, (Gimlet Brunson)) won WB.
 10/17/10 - Maryland KC: (1 pt.) Karlee Gray Stone High Society, (Gimlet Brunson)) won WB.
 10/18 - Maryland KC: (1 pt.) Karlee Gray Stone High Society, (Gimlet Brunson)) won BW and WB.
 10/30/10 -Badgerland Cavalier King Charles Club: Kimark's Yosemite Sam At Gray Stone (Sam Petralia)) won Best Puppy in Show, CH Karlee Peglen's Rumbuntious (Reckless (Rose)) won an Award of Merit
 11/5/10 - Bald Eagle Club of Williamsport, PA: (1pt.) Huntingtonridge Xtra Edition (Cooper Schuster)) won BW and WD to receive his CH title.
 11/19/10 - Central New York KC: (1pt.) Karlee Gray Stone Play It Again, (Lucky Smith)) won BW and WD, (1 pt.) Karlee Gray Stone High Society, (Gimlet Brunson)) won OS and WB, (4 pts.) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won BOB, (2 pts.) CH Kaceem's Maine Attraction, (K Masters/D Sledziewski) won SEL.
 11/20/10 - Del-Otse-Nango KC: (5 pts.) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won BOB, (2 pts.) CH Karlee Peglen's Rumbuntious, (Reckless (Rose)) won SEL.
 11/21/10 -Chenango Valley KC: (5 pts.) CH Karlee Peglen's Rumbuntious, (Reckless (Rose)) won BOB, (1 pt.) CH Kaceem's Maine Attraction, (K Masters/D Sledziewski) won SEL.
 11/25/10 -Holyoke KC: (1 pt.) GCH Karlees Pryme Tyme at Bar-Jon, (Timmy (loia)) won SEL

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

MEET OUR MEMBERS

Anne Knauss, a Certified Public Accountant working at Xerox Corporation lives in Webster, New York with her husband, Dave, a retired Xerox executive. Their older son, Jeff and his wife Sarah live nearby in Pittsford NY with their 2 black labs and 2 rescue kittens. Their younger son, Bryan lives in Ashburn VA with his wife Jenny and two daughters, Jackie and Emily. Sharing Anne and Dave's home are 4 cavaliers: 2 rubies and 2 black and tans.



Up until 1997, Anne was a "big dog" fancier (had a Gordon Setter and 2 black labs). That year, Anne and Dave visited friends in Los Angeles who happened to have a Blenheim and a Tricolor. The rest, as they say, is history. Within 2 months the Knauss family had a Blenheim and a Tricolor of their own, soon to be followed by a ruby and a black and tan. They've shared their home with 8 Cavaliers over the past 10 years.

Anne's kennel name is Tycwn, which in the Welsh language means "beautiful dogs". At this point in her life, Anne is a "collector", not yet a breeder, and is partial to the whole colors. She is proud of her two AKC Champions, Guinness (now deceased) and Oban (still heart clear at age 5), and enjoys competing in both conformation and performance. Anne is one of the original members of the Cavalier Club of North East NY, and especially likes the camaraderie and wealth of information of the membership. "I especially am grateful to Carol Rose and to Darlene Petralia for their advice and willingness to answer my lamest questions as

well as my breeder, Mary Louise Gregg (Stellar Cavaliers) who has entrusted me with my dogs".

A MATCH RESULTS

CKCSC of Northeastern New York Second A/OA Match

The CKCSCNENY conducted its second A/OA Match, Saturday November 13, 2010, an important step in the road to recognition by the American Kennel Club. The venue for this indoor event was the lovely training facility for the Schenectady Dog Training Club in Scotia, N.Y. As expected, there was excellent support in members, exhibits and refreshments. Everything ran smoothly and on time.



Another Beautiful Trophy Table

Obedience was adjudicated by Bev Bulson who, although known for Boston Terriers, Rottweilers and Obedience, was instrumental in aiding our club in obtaining permission to use the SDTC facilities. Bev's choice for Highest Scoring Dog was Novice B Bitch, Royal Flush Queen of Hearts, who scored 187 and is owned and presented by Anne O'Reilly, who traveled all the way from Brooklyn, CT to support our event.



Judge Bev Bulson with Anne O'Reilly and Royal Flush Queen of Hearts

Our club managed to entice young James Doxtader of Hurley, NY into competing in Jr. Showmanship. This was James' first experience in the ring but he was proud to point out that he had bathed and groomed his dog Lucky all by himself. He showed like a veteran of the ring.



Best Jr. Handle Jimmy Doxtader with Judge June Selby



Respected Cavalier breeder, CKCSCNENY member and former ACKCSC Director Patti Conroy judged Sweepstakes. Patti had a lovely group of puppies to choose from. She chose the 6-9 month Ruby puppy Kimark's Yosemite Sam of Gray Stone, owned and shown by Darlene Petralia, as Best in Sweepstakes. Best of Opposite went to 6 month Blenheim puppy bitch Gray Stone Miss New Yorker, also owned and shown by Darlene.

Darlene Petralia, Patti Conroy and Carol Rose with Miss New Yorker and Sam.

Best Veteran Dog award went to Jovan Royal Rock N Roll, owned and exhibited by Michael Grady.

June Selby, long known for Selby Shih Tzu and Pekingese, capably handled the responsibility of judging all Regular Classes and Junior Showmanship. June worked through a fine entry with surgical skill, ultimately choosing Kimark's Yosemite Sam of Gray Stone as Best



Puppy in Match and Best in Match. Open Tricolor Bitch, Karlee's Peglen Desdemona at Lookout was Best Adult in Match. Mona is owned and shown by Bill and Lisa May.

*Sam, Darlene and June BPLM/BIM
Mona, Bill and June BAIM*

Also, very deserving mention is Mary Fontana's Golden Willow Moonlight Mia who earned Best Puppy Bitch honors and Best Adult Dog was Susan Engle's Brycelinn's Sir Marco Morgan.

As expected there were tons of goodies to feast on and a superb trophy table. All First Place class winners left with toys and major winners had huge gift baskets presented to them,



courtesy of CKCSCNENY membership.

Completing the day was CGC testing, always a favorite of the crowd.

CGC Bella with proud owner Pat Hicks

This was another great event for CKCSCNENY!



Submitted by Match Chair, Dr. John V. Ioina

OUR CAVALIERS



A - Timmy Ioia, B - Cleveland Brunson, C - Puppy Fontana, D - Emily Ann Schuster with 1 day old litter, E - Preston Rath, F - Emmy & Oscar Ioia, G - Callie Beman, H - Benjamin Schuster, I - Shane Daoust, J - Roddy Grady, K - Gimlet Brunson, L - Cooper Cornwell, M - Oban Knauss and N - Troy, Max, Oliver, Merlin and Preston Jr. Rath.



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Flip over for another Curator's Curiosity



Chien King Charles, after P.J. Menecirca 1846
Sand Cast Bronze 3-1/2" x 5-7/8"
Photo courtesy: www.bronze-gallery.com

are also being produced. Today, a 19th-century casting of this piece would sell for \$600-\$1,500.

In France, a group of animal sculptors, known collectively as *Les Animaliers*, flourished from the 1830s until the turn of the century. Their work, mainly small, table-top sized pieces, appealed greatly to the middle-class Victorians in England and America. Pierre Jules Mene (1810-1879) was probably one of the most popular and prolific of these artists, often producing thousands of bronze casts of a particular sculpture. He created several figures of King Charles Spaniels. The work shown, *Chien King Charles*, was created about 1846. The figure was originally part of a group which depicted the spaniel "guarding" a lady's fan from a playful whippet. Both pieces, the group and

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