



# *The Cavalier Communique*

*The Official Newsletter of the ACKCSC*



*Rescue Trust — It's All About The Dogs*

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*Happy 2023!!*

*As we begin this new year, looking ahead to all the promise of this year from new puppies to new show sites to new friends, we can't help but get excited about all the possibilities!! This year's National Specialty in Virginia Beach at the Founders Inn and Spa is looming large and coming up fast! We are so excited to be attending again this year. Please seek us out at Nationals to give us your opinions and suggestions on how to make a better newsletter. Or email us with your suggestions.*

*Hope to see you at Nationals!*

*One final appeal to PLEASE when you submit articles for the newsletter all pictures MUST be in a jpg format. We are not able to copy and paste pictures from a pdf format. Thank you.*

*Your Editors,*

*Joni Marquardt & Marji McCormick*

### *Our Cover*

*Our cover photo is the logo for the ACKCSC Rescue Trust. Please join us on Tuesday, May 2 in Virginia Beach at the ACKCSC 2023 National Specialty!*

### *STAYIN' ALIVE WITH THE CAVALIER RESCUE TRUST!*



*Join us in the atrium for cocktail hour with complimentary Bubbly, some Red and White wines plus appetizers! Dinner in the hotel restaurant to follow and after dinner back to the atrium to dance the night away to Disco music*

*Hope to see you there!!*

## *Cavalier Juniors Top 10 as of March 2023*

- 1 Katryna Smith*
- 2 Alaura Brown*
- 2 Cadie Lemoine*
- 4 Brooke Culhane*
- 5 Evelyn Wood*
- 6 Leela Werner*
- 7 Cadence Smith*



## ACKCSC Membership Report March 2023

**Welcome to the following new Associate and Regular Members**

### Associate Members

Christine Morigi

Northridge, CA 91324

Sponsors: Daviann Mitchell & Emily Wensel

Robert Parris

Wasilla AK 99654

Sponsors: Kim Baillie & Rick Alexander

Roger Smith

Orlando FL 32832

Sponsors: Gwen Wells & Keith Robbins

### Regular Members

Dr. Deborah Mitchum

Wexford PA 15090

Sponsors: Ruth Lerda & Shoney McNabb

Audrey Rogers

Farr West UT 84404

Sponsors: Karin Ostmann & Barb Hill

Erin Seymour

Sandwich MA 02563

Sponsors: Chris Meager & Ellen Williams

**Anyone may apply to become an Associate Member or to upgrade to a Regular Member by following the instructions on the membership page of the website, ACKCSC.org.**

***Sponsorship of a new member is a major responsibility. Sponsors are expected to know well the applicants they sponsor. Any member applying to the ACKCSC Breeder Referral List must have been an ACKCSC member in good standing for at least two consecutive years.***







## And the Winner is...

DOROTHY SWANSON!

Dorothy Swanson was the winner of our VIP Raffle which included a prize package worth over \$1300 :

- 4 Nights accommodations at the host hotel
- 1 Reserved Grooming space
- 1 Patron Chair (Reserved seat & keepsake chair)
- 1 Welcome Party ticket
- 1 Catalog
- 1 Breeder Education seminar
- 1 Health Education seminar
- 1 Canine Good Citizen workshop

Thank you to all who bought tickets. The money goes to help make this National the best that it be.

We hope you can join us. We have a fantastic event planned. In addition to the competitions including Agility, Conformation, FastCAT, Obedience and Rally, we have some wonderful events planned including our beach themed Welcome Party, Rescue Trust Celebration and Auction, Charitable Trust Auction and awards night. We have some fabulous seminars and CGC & Trick dog evaluations and don't forget the Parades. The Veteran and Rescue dogs will be strutting their stuff for all to see and cheer for. It is going to be a busy week with something for everyone. I think at the end of the week we might all just be "DOG TIRED"

We do have some important deadlines coming up.

- Veterans Parade Entries 4/3/23
- Show Entries 4/12/23 2:00 pm PDT
- Agility Entries 4/19/23 6:00 pm EDT
- Store Closes 4/19/23 Be sure to purchase soon. We are selling out of some events.

If you have any questions, please contact me at [kim@kimark-cavaliers.com](mailto:kim@kimark-cavaliers.com)

We will see you in Virginia Beach!



## ***SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!!***

**Dear Members,**

**I'm proud to announce that the Annual will be back for 2023!! We should have more details to be announced at the 2023 National, so you can plan on advertising your wins and awards!!!!. Rates will not change and all ads must be camera ready . We are getting a list of ad designers ready and all the important dates will be shared by nationals as well.**

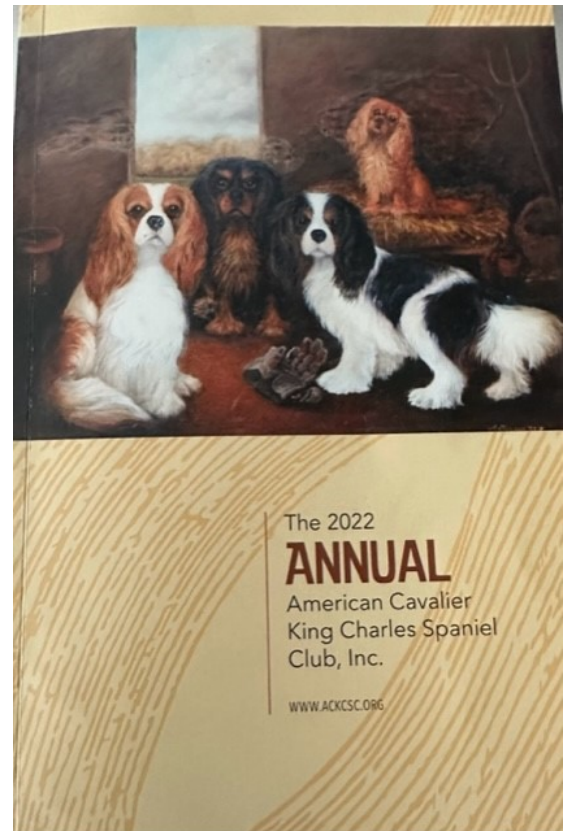
**We also still have a number of 2022 Annuals, I am glad to ship them out, cost is \$20.00, just in case you didn't advertise or receive one last year. Please contact me at 805-582-9885 or email me at [zoffany2@hotmail.com](mailto:zoffany2@hotmail.com) if you're interested in ordering a 2022 Annual.**

**More information as it becomes available!!**

**Thanks so much,**

**Marji McCormick, Editor**

**And co editors: Mary Hanus, Joni Marquardt, Lu-Ann Rogers and Emily Wensel .**



# CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIEL PARENT CLUB MEMBERSHIP STATS FOR 2022

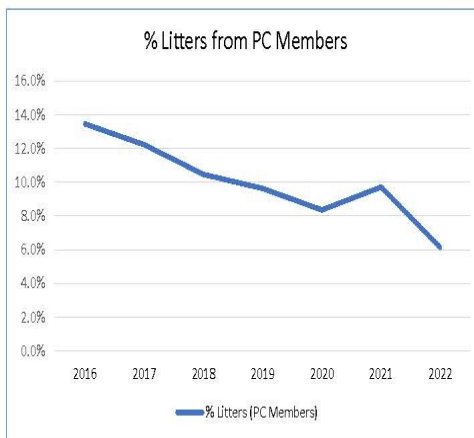
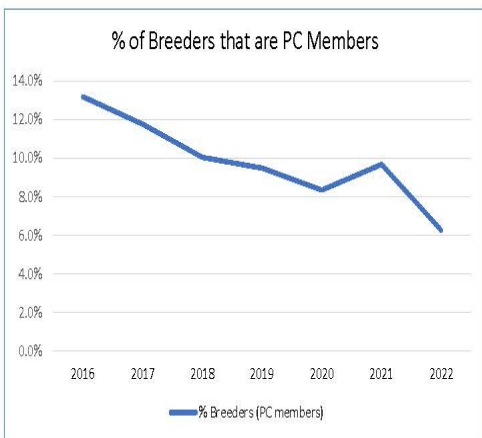
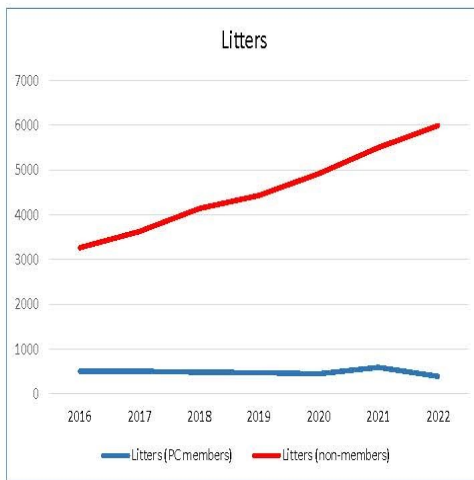
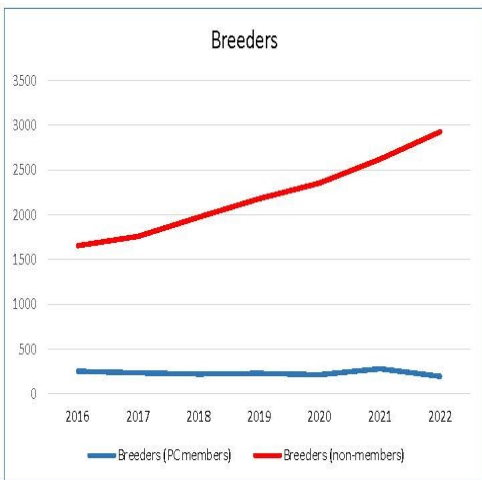
Cavalier King Charles Spaniel

Breeders*	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Breeders (PC members)	251	234	220	228	214	280	195
Breeders (non-members)	1654	1757	1972	2178	2353	2618	2926
Breeders (total)	1905	1991	2192	2406	2567	2898	3121
% Breeders (PC members)	13%	12%	10%	9%	8%	10%	6%

\*primary breeders = listed first on the litter

Litters**	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Litters (PC members)	507	505	483	472	448	591	391
Litters (non-members)	3263	3628	4138	4432	4915	5498	5990
Total Litters	3770	4133	4621	4904	5363	6089	6381
% Litters (PC Members)	13%	12%	10%	10%	8%	10%	6%

\*\*unique litters and primary breeders





## *The ACKCSC Rescue Trust*

The ACKCS Rescue Trust gives, through the kindness of our supporters and volunteers, second chances to Cavaliers. Our volunteers are made up of many diverse individuals who tackle a variety of assignments, motivated by nothing more than their love of the breed. In addition to fostering relinquished Cavaliers, there is a great need to arrange transportation, provide home checks, work the surrender line, and process adoption applications. We need help in all of these areas, and then some. Have you ever thought about giving back to the breed we all love so much by volunteering to help with rescue? Giving back is the lifeblood of our organization.

The story below is one of MANY stories we can tell you about the rewards of rescue. In this case, we also helped a person, too, a woman who just wanted to make sure her beloved dogs were taken care of. We are telling Fergie and Winston's story through the volunteers who were directly involved.

### **The Surrender – it's never easy**

It was an uneventful Monday afternoon in early October when I checked the Rescue Trust surrender line. There I found a message from a cheerful female wanting to discuss surrendering two senior cavaliers. The area code was from Nevada, but since we don't have a coordinator for that state, I returned the call myself.

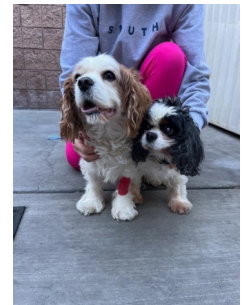
Nancy had two senior cavaliers she needed to surrender. She was homeless, living in a shelter in North Las Vegas, and just diagnosed with stage 4 metastatic melanoma. I asked her about her dogs. Fergie is 13, blind and might have SM she told me. Winston is 11, and in congestive heart failure. Because of her financial situation, the dogs hadn't been to a vet in 3 years.

I called the National Director and asked her who to direct the call to. The closest coordinator had no contacts in Las Vegas, so I scratched my head and went into action. I called the owner back and asked her if there was a vet near the shelter. She gave me a vague idea where the shelter was, so I pulled out a map and found a vet nearby. But when I called them, they told me they did not take in rescues. The very kind receptionist directed me to their "sister practice" about 15 minutes away. So, I called Craig Road Animal Hospital in Las Vegas, waded my way through their series of menus and finally got to speak to a human. "No, we don't take surrenders here". It took three more phone calls before I was able to get the Office Manager on the line so I could explain that I just wanted the woman to drop the dogs off there and Rescue Trust would take it from there AND pay all the bills. He had me speak to the head desk person who had me fill out their client forms online. Once that was done, she called me back and told me it was okay for the owner to bring the dogs in. They are open 24 hours a day, so all she had to do was drive them 15 minutes down the road.

I called the owner back to tell her the good news. But she wasn't quite ready to give them up. It took five more days before she would bring them into the vet. And by then Winston's health had gotten much worse. By the next day he was in an oxygen tent hanging on to dear life.

*Caren Penso*

*ACKCS Rescue Trust, Mid Atlantic Coordinator, National Volunteer Coordinator*



### **The Next Steps – getting them settled**

When my husband EJ and I received a call from Renee Bruns in September 2022, we knew immediately by the tone of her voice that the reason for her call involved a Cavalier in need of rescue. Turns out it was two senior Cavaliers located in Las Vegas that needed help. We did not hesitate to say yes, of course we would drive to Las Vegas to pick up the two dogs, Fergie and Winston, and bring them back to our home in Phoenix.

Although we were at the ready, we could not immediately make the trip to Vegas, as Fergie and Winston were being treated for a variety of issues at a veterinary hospital in the Vegas area. Twelve year old Winston, in particular, was having a rough time recovering from his dental procedure, which involved the extraction of 28 teeth. His teeth were so bad they had to come out as he was in pain, and they were making his heart issues worse. He went into congestive heart failure and was recovering in an oxygen chamber. It was touch and go as to whether he would survive.



## *The ACKCSC Rescue Trust—Continued*

Meanwhile, fourteen year old Fergie was dealing with her own set of issues. Her dental resulted in the removal of 18 teeth. Her pancreas and liver numbers were elevated, and it was discovered that she had a heart murmur. At the veterinary hospital she was also being treated for chronic diarrhea. An eye exam confirmed she had significant bilateral cataracts resulting in blindness. And, she is totally deaf. Thankfully, they found no indication of SM.

Once Renee and the veterinarians felt comfortable that Fergie and Winston would survive the road trip, EJ and Tina, our dear friend and fellow animal lover/navigational expert, headed to Vegas. Armed with dog crates and blankets and water, they left Phoenix at 6:00 a.m.. When they arrived at the veterinary hospital in Vegas, they received discharge instructions, special food, meds and more meds, and the well wishes of the staff who had cared for these dogs for over a month. On the trip back to Phoenix, EJ sat in the rear seat of the car to keep a close eye on the crated dogs, with Renee's cell phone number on speed dial, in case of an emergency. Tina drove the entire way back home, only stopping for potty breaks. They arrived home with the precious cargo at 7:30 p.m..

The next morning Fergie and Winston met our dogs: Sebastian, a Cavalier we adopted from the Rescue Trust several years ago, and Willow, our rescued Chihuahua. Thankfully all the dogs got along without any major upsets, and Fergie and Winston quickly settled into their new environment. Their very different personalities started to emerge within just a couple of days.

### **Fergie**



Fergie is very strong-willed. She wants what she wants when she wants it. She is very vocal, more so than our Chihuahua, if you can imagine, and she does not hesitate to let you know if you are slacking in any way. She yells at me to pick her up, put her outside, feed her, love her....you get the gist. Sometimes I get double yelled at. I'll hear Fergie barking in the other room, and then I'll hear EJ yelling at me from his recliner, 'Honey, Fergie wants you to let her outside'. I get it, EJ has two dogs on his lap and doesn't want to disturb them. Fergie is a force to be reckoned with, but it is exactly this strong personality, I believe, that gives her the fortitude to live life with gusto, despite being blind and deaf and battling Cushing's. We have learned a lot from fostering Fergie, especially regarding her blindness. We have learned that if the lighting is right, she can sometimes see or sense shadows and large objects, but mainly she gets around by bumping into objects and adjusting her course. We learned quickly that we cannot leave the dishwasher door down if she is anywhere near the kitchen, as she may run into the corner of it, which would hit her sharply in the face. When she is outside we need to be by her side to guide her away from walking into the bushes. Before we learned that we had to be so diligent about staying right with her, she walked into a bush that had recently been trimmed back and scratched her eye, resulting in a visit to the vet.

When we initially got Fergie we would not let her sleep on the bed with us. Truth be told, this was my rule more than soft-hearted EJ's. I felt bad about this, as the other dogs are allowed on the bed, but I was terrified Fergie would tumble off the bed in the middle of the night and hurt herself. Due to her Cushing's, she is very unsteady on her feet, even on firm ground. I thought allowing her to sleep on the bed was a disaster waiting to happen. Fergie had never been crated in her life, and she was not about to agree to sleeping in a crate, so we made a nice cushiony, low-to-the-ground bed for her. We would stay with her until she fell asleep, and then we would creep off to bed. Two hours later she would start wailing to join us on the bed. Either EJ or I would get up to comfort her back to sleep, and then tiptoe back to bed. This scenario was repeated several times a night. Eventually it was only EJ who would get up with Fergie. (Yes, my husband is a saint). Fast forward two weeks. One night I woke up to Fergie sharing my pillow. I shook EJ awake and asked him if he had forgotten the rule about not allowing Fergie on the bed. He groggily swore he had nothing to do with it, and said she must have climbed up the doggy steps on her own. No way, I thought to myself, but let it go. The next morning after we had both had our coffee, I asked EJ about it again and he admitted he was so tired of Fergie crying to be with us, he lifted her up on the bed and situated her on my pillow. Suffice it to say she now has her own pillow at the head of the bed, and she pretty much stays there and sleeps through the night. Sometimes she'll migrate over to my pillow and sleep on my head, and that's okay. It's even okay that her dried-out tongue flops on my face during the night. All she wants to do is sleep with her family, and if Fergie is happy, I'm happy.

## *The ACKCSC Rescue Trust—Continued*

### **Winston**



Winston is the complete opposite of Fergie, physically and personality-wise. He is a big lug of a dog, hence the nickname Big Boy. When Winston came into Rescue he was obese, weighing in at over 30 lbs. He is now at 22.8 lbs, and still has a few pounds left to lose. He has severe arthritis in his hindquarters, and is unable to use the doggy steps. He'll politely ask us for a boost up and down off the sofa or bed. He is also hard of hearing, but not totally deaf. When Willow the Chihuahua alerts us that the Amazon delivery guy has arrived, Winston will react to her bark, and join the canine security system: BARK BARK BARK!!! (I wish it was only three barks, lol!)

Winston has an extremely enlarged heart and is on three different heart meds. We have to be very careful with him that he does not exert himself with excitement or exercise. He is a calm, quiet dog, except when Willow gets him going, or when shows or commercials with four-legged animals come on TV. There is a commercial with a sheep that is

his favorite. He will literally take a flying leap off the sofa to attack the TV! We joke about it, but we actually have to quickly change the channel. The excitement of seeing a four-legged animal on TV gets him coughing and choking to a dangerous degree. But overall, Winston is the best dog, sweet and cuddly, goofy and affectionate. He loves human companionship, and is the first dog to greet friends and neighbors at the door with a smile and a wagging tail. EJ and I both find ourselves hugging and kissing him at every opportunity. Winston is particularly fond of two things: eating and sleeping. This dog loves his chow, he will literally sob for a piece of toast, and he loves bedtime. We can relate! He will head to the bedroom around 8:00 pm and wait for one of us to give him a boost up to the bed. He sleeps soundly all night, but in the morning he will work his way up to the head of the bed for belly rubs. After the belly rubs come the nudges to please get up and get breakfast ready! EJ and I adore Winston, and although I suspect he won't be with us long-term because of his serious and significant heart issues, we cherish every minute we have with him.

### **Rescue is about the dogs**

Like so many other foster parents, we love our foster dogs and treat them like our own, while abiding by the rules of the Rescue Trust. EJ and I happen to gravitate toward the oldies and special needs dogs, but all dogs coming into the Cavalier Rescue Trust deserve a chance at a good life, or, in some cases, a comfortable end of life. Yes, these rescue dogs may require a lot of time and attention. They may need special foods and strict adherence to medication schedules, and they may require medicated baths. They may need heart rate monitoring and frequent trips to the vet. Diabetic dogs have their own very specialized needs. The Rescue Trust and their network of foster families have dealt with just about every medical and emotional issue you can imagine. But as foster parents, we get back a hundred fold the love and care we put into these dogs, and we are grateful for every opportunity we've had to foster these amazing rescue dogs.

*Judy and EJ Harank, ACKCS Rescue Trust Volunteers*

### **In conclusion**

Thanks to all involved, Fergie and Winston have blossomed and are doing very well in their foster home. At Fergie's age, we have opted for basic palliative care for the problems caused by her Cushing's. We've been busy with intakes every week lately, sometimes in multiples—in fact we took in 3-10 year old littermates recently.

We are real rescue. What do I mean by that? We don't offer a rehoming service for breeders as some "rescues" do. We appreciate and respect that the majority of Cavalier breeders we know take their responsibility to their dogs seriously. We support our breeders. We have assisted with getting a dog back to a breeder now and then and are happy to do that. We take any Cavalier for any reason. We don't vilify the surrendering owner. The ACKCS Rescue Trust was founded and is still managed by Cavalier breeders. And we are all actively volunteering. Breeders CAN foster! Here's our veterinary intake requirements:

## *The ACKCSC Rescue Trust—Continued*

Veterinary Requirements on Adult Dogs – TO BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO DOG GOING TO FOSTER HOME!!

1. Test for Brucellosis, and quarantine at vet clinic.
  - a. If positive, contact National Director and dog MUST go in quarantine at vet's until 2<sup>nd</sup> test results
2. Check for microchip.
  - a. If stray, need to do our best to find owner. Consult National Director.
  - b. If owner cannot be found, and has microchip, follow Microchip Registration SOP
  - c. If surrendered to us or from shelter, microchip (after initial physical assessment is complete) and follow Microchip Registration SOP.
3. Test for Heartworm
  - a. If positive, contact National Director, as we prefer, in MOST cases to do slow kill method
  - b. In tick country, often this test needs to include tick borne disease
4. Parasite screen, deworm.
5. Physical assessment
  - a. Heart murmur?
    - i. If significant, do thoracic radiograph
    - ii. Send radiographs to National Director
      1. If asymptomatic, no heart meds until 2<sup>nd</sup> opinion
  - b. Lungs clear?
    - i. Thoracic radiograph as needed
  - c. Orthopedic assessment
    - i. Radiographs as needed
    - ii. Check patellae
  - d. Dental assessment
    - i. We always treat prophylactically with Clavamox or Clindamycin 1-week pre dental and 1-week post dental.
    - ii. If significant heart murmur, but ok to anesthetize, we also request additional antibiotic injection immediately prior to dental. Must be different antibiotic than the oral med they are on. (Yes, we know this is old school.)
6. IF dog is healthy, vaccinate or do titers if over the age of 5 (send to Dr. Jean Dodds at Hemopet)
  - a. If dog is not healthy (heart murmur, any other condition) do titers instead of vaccinating.
7. Chem Panel prior to any surgery
8. If healthy enough to handle anesthesia, schedule spay or neuter.
  - a. If Umbilical Hernia present, have vet repair during spay.
  - b. If pregnant, contact National Director
9. If Echocardiogram is required by local vet prior to surgery, contact National Director to discuss.
  - a. Send results to National Director for consult

As you can see, dogs are thoroughly screened and vetted prior to going to foster. I'm a breeder. I've had puppies on the ground and brought in a foster. There's really no reason a breeder cannot volunteer except by choice. We never know when the next Cavalier needs our assistance, and we never know where in the USA. The dogs need you! Volunteer, Foster, Donate, Adopt!!

*Renee Bruns, National Director, Trustee, ACKCS Rescue Trust*





*In our Winter newsletter, we brought you the below article about the 2022 Agility Invitational Winner. Please read the additional information provided by the proud owner/trainer/handler of both of these talented cavaliers! Congratulations Antonia on these wonderful accomplishments!*

## Huge Congratulations!!

Thanks for including Dot in the last newsletter! This week it became official that for the first time in AKC history two dogs of the same breed handled and owned by the same person won both AKC TOP DOG of the year end agility awards. Dot (AGCH, MACH 25 Kayangee Dorothy Parker ) is the top MACH dog of all breeds for the third year and Zoom (MACH 10, PACH 5 Kayangee Wishing Well Excuse My Dust) was the top PACH dog for all breeds. It is fabulous that these two are Cavaliers. They both show that with good breeding, conditioning and yes, good training Cavaliers can be awesome performance dogs. They were both bred by Georgann Kates of Dunkirk, Md. Below is the picture of DOT with her Rosettes and Medallion and Zoom With his trophy and Rosettes!

Thank you,  
Antonia Rotelle



Dot



Zoom



## Cavalier King Charles Spaniels Using All-Breed Totals

Starting January 1, 2023 and ending December 31, 2023

For Events Processed Through Friday, March 10, 2023

Rank	Name	Sex	BIS	Group				Wins	Total
				I	II	III	IV		
							BOB/V	Defeated	
1	<u>GCHP CH Castle Peak Field Of Dreams CGC</u>	D	0	1	4	1	3	17	1,457
2	<u>GCHS CH Kbpride Rembrandt</u>	D	0	0	1	0	1	24	647
3	<u>GCHS CH Ellemich Secreteriat</u>	D	0	0	2	1	0	3	457
4	<u>GCHS CH Ivyline Mackintosh</u>	D	0	0	1	2	0	3	379
5	<u>GCH CH Sheeba Ladies Man</u>	D	0	0	0	1	0	5	292
6	<u>CH Tanglewood Madigan Flame</u>	D	0	0	0	1	1	2	259
7	<u>GCHS CH Ellemich The Huntsman</u>	D	0	1	0	0	0	1	236
8	<u>GCHB CH Crownheir Hallelujah</u>	B	0	0	0	0	1	6	225
9	<u>Royalmark Secret Paradise</u>	D	0	1	0	0	0	2	199
10	<u>GCH CH Valentine Queen Of Hearts</u>	B	0	0	0	0	1	1	173
11	<u>GCHB CH Spice Rack Indica Fred</u>	D	0	0	0	0	1	2	170
12	<u>GCHG CH Castle Danger Walking On Sunshine</u>	D	0	0	1	0	0	4	169
13	<u>GCHB CH Bonitos Companeros Orinoco</u>	D	0	0	0	0	1	5	147
14	<u>GCH CH Orchard Hill Authentic</u>	D	0	0	0	0	0	4	136
15	<u>GCH CH Falling Springs Just You Wait</u>	D	0	0	1	0	0	1	130
15	<u>GCH CH Brookhaven Almost Paradise</u>	D	0	0	1	0	0	2	130
17	<u>GCHS CH Sheeba Cosmopolitan</u>	D	0	0	0	0	0	5	120
18	<u>GCHS CH Swishthrees Mommaluv's Tcm Stewdios</u>	D	0	0	0	1	0	1	104
19	<u>GCHG CH Fields Edge Riding Shotgun</u>	D	0	0	0	0	0	5	73
20	<u>CH Orchard Hill Charm Offensive</u>	B	0	0	0	0	0	3	56
21	<u>Brookhaven Smarty Pants</u>	B	0	0	0	0	0	1	50
22	<u>CH Blackdale Paris In Springtime</u>	B	0	0	0	0	0	2	44
23	<u>GCH CH Althof Beach Boy</u>	D	0	0	0	0	0	1	39
24	<u>CH Ingold Livelyoak Our Man Jack</u>	D	0	0	0	0	0	1	38
25	<u>PASCAVALE FLOYD</u>	D	0	0	0	0	0	1	37

**Top Cavalier King Charles Spaniels Using Breed Totals  
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For Events Processed Through Friday, March 10, 2023**

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1	<u>GCHS CH Kbpride Rembrandt</u>	D	24	343
2	<u>GCHP CH Castle Peak Field Of Dreams CGC</u>	D	17	316
3	<u>GCH CH Sheeba Ladies Man</u>	D	5	180
4	<u>GCH CH Orchard Hill Authentic</u>	D	4	136
5	<u>GCHS CH Sheeba Cosmopolitan</u>	D	5	120
6	<u>GCHB CH Bonitos Companeros Orinoco</u>	D	5	90
6	<u>GCHG CH Castle Danger Walking On Sunshine</u>	D	4	90
8	<u>GCHB CH Crownheir Hallelujah</u>	B	6	76
9	<u>GCHG CH Fields Edge Riding Shotgun</u>	D	5	73
10	<u>CH Orchard Hill Charm Offensive</u>	B	3	56
11	<u>Brookhaven Smarty Pants</u>	B	1	50
12	<u>CH Tanglewood Madigan Flame</u>	D	2	46
13	<u>CH Blackdale Paris In Springtime</u>	B	2	44
13	<u>GCHS CH Ellemich Secreteriat</u>	D	3	44
15	<u>GCHS CH Ellemich The Huntsman</u>	D	1	43
16	<u>GCHS CH Ivyline Mackintosh</u>	D	3	41
17	<u>GCH CH Althof Beach Boy</u>	D	1	39
18	<u>CH Ingold Livelyoak Our Man Jack</u>	D	1	38
19	<u>PASCAVALE FLOYD</u>	D	1	37
20	<u>GCH CH Falling Springs Just You Wait</u>	D	1	35
21	<u>Royalmark Secret Paradise</u>	D	2	33
21	<u>GCHB CH Spice Rack Indica Fred</u>	D	2	33
21	<u>GCH CH Brookhaven Almost Paradise</u>	D	2	33
24	<u>CH Tassajara Some Bunny Loves Me</u>	B	1	32
25	<u>Forestcreek Duchess</u>	B	1	31

***Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Top 25 National Owner Handlers***  
***Starting September 21, 2022 thru September 20, 2023***  
***For Events Processed through March 23, 2023***

<b>Rank</b>	<b>Dog Name</b>	<b>Owner Name</b>	<b>Sex</b>	<b>OHS Points</b>
No. 1	GCHB CH Crownheir Hallelujah	Mrs. Kelly Fadel/Mr. Christian Fadel/Miss Faith Fadel	Bitch	745
No. 2	GCHG CH Piccadil's The Greatest Showman Come Alive	Janet York	Dog	620
No. 3	GCHB CH Masterpiece St Jon I Just Can'T Wait To Be King	Barbara Michael / Jennifer Wehking / Angela Thibodeaux / Carolyn Heckert /	Dog	230
No. 4	GCH CH Infinidad Celtic Knot TKI	Dr. Tracie Laliberte	Dog	175
No. 5	GCH CH Onthemark Whoopsie Daisy	Ms. Joanne M. Chan/Mr. Paul B. Mitchell	Bitch	150
No. 6	GCHS CH Swishthrees Mommaluvs Tcm Stewdios	Heather Donahue	Dog	120
No. 7	GCH CH Athercroft Chase The Rainbow	Mary and Tom McNamara	Dog	110
No. 8	CH Urqhartamore Emerald Harmony	Gina Schell/Tami Pivonka	Bitch	105
No. 9	GCH CH Truelegance Tiger Moon ATT	Cynthia Sinn/Dennis Sinn/Ms. Valerie Cromer	Dog	90
No. 10	CH St Jon Pammar Hello Darling	Jennifer Wehking/Lee Hall	Bitch	80
No. 11	CH Brookhaven Number Nine Dream	Ms. sharon ONORATO UTYCH/Mr. James Utych	Dog	70
	CH Kindred, Charmed Maximillian Pmb At Hrh Cavaliers	Francena Feilback/Anthony Feilback	Dog	70
No. 13	CH Piccadil's Titian's Sacred And Profane Love RN	Janet York	Dog	60
No. 14	CH Ringside's Oh Henry	Deborah J Hamblen	Dog	55
	GCHB CH Spice Rack Indica Fred	Kelly Collins	Dog	55
No. 16	CH Allegro Sonata Hilton	Julie Roberts/Erica Dunlavey/Kalyn Erickson	Dog	45
	CH Nightingale Heart Of Gold	flynn weeks/SUSAN WEEKS	Dog	45
	CH Tia's Huntington Mcmath	Melissa McMath Hatfield	Dog	45
No. 19	CH Balgaire Charming Prudence At Hrh	Francena Feilback/Anthony Feilback	Bitch	40
	GCHB CH Mayfield Hercules At Hiflt RN	Robert Parris/Wendy Parris	Dog	40
	GCH CH Nightingale Wipeout	Mandy Mulligan /	Dog	40
	Whisperwoods Lilibet Of Windsor VHMP	Ms. Maria Anna Perossa	Bitch	40
No. 23	Tassajara Laws Of Motion	Jamie Seidman/Ellen Seidman	Dog	35
No. 24	CH Kelley's Do I Dazzle You	Jackie Dallman	Dog	30
	CH Melks Abbey Seventh Son At Gray Stone	Susie Dralle / Bill Dralle /	Dog	30
	GCH CH Parkmor Talk Of The Town At Tribeo	Roger Smith/Lisa Barkow/Dorothy Fry/Dorothy Fry	Bitch	30
	CH Wellsworth Heaven's Gate TKN	Tierney Brumana	Dog	30

## ***Why Do Male Dogs Lift Legs and Females Squat to Pee?***

***By Elaine Waldorf Gewirtz***

***Reprinted from AKC.org***

It's a fact: Every dog pees. Most males lift their legs to do it, and many females squat to get the job done. Though both behaviors are necessary, some females raise a rear limb while urinating, too. But why do certain dogs choose specific pee postures?

### ***Why Do Dogs Lift Their Legs to Pee?***

"Urinating in both male and female dogs has several purposes," says Dr. Mary Burch, Ph.D., certified applied animal behaviorist and director of the Canine Good Citizen Program. "The two main functions are eliminating urine and marking territory."

Canine urine contains tiny odor molecules that tell other animals that a dog is present and the territory is off-limits. Because dogs rely on their sense of smell to figure out their surroundings, they quickly pick up the message to keep away. To express their ownership of a particular area, dogs pee on it.

Some may lift their legs as high as possible to mark their scent on elevated surfaces like trees, fire hydrants, or posts. Peeing at this elevation lets the dog leave their message near nose level, which makes it easy for other dogs to discover. The urine dribbles down and covers a larger area than if left on the lawn. The spread helps maximize the scent they leave behind.

"When dogs walk by an elevated pee station, they can more easily smell urine on a vertical surface than on a flat surface," Burch says. For other dogs who stop and sniff the lofty scene, the pungent aroma may also signal that the urinating dog is bigger.

Dogs looking for a challenge will pee on top of another dog's potty spot. Rather than lifting a leg, some dogs prefer to lean their bodies forward when peeing and extend their hind legs back on the ground. "Male dogs who don't lift a leg and opt for squatting do so because the position often causes discomfort on their rear leg joints or after experiencing hip or knee surgery," Burch says.

### ***Female Dogs' Pee Postures***

"Females usually squat to urinate because they can stay cleaner than if they lifted a leg," Burch says. "Males try to point the pee away from their legs to keep them clean."

Other female dogs lift their legs to pee. They will assume this position for several reasons. For one, the raised stance may feel more comfortable than squatting. While exercising outside their home, some female dogs prefer a different body stance for bathroom breaks. Intact females may mark with lifted legs during heat cycles. This gets the word out to receptive males that mating season has begun.

Female dogs also raise a leg to pee if they feel anxious and want to establish their territory. The female's size may explain whether she is a squatter or a stand-up pee machine. Smaller females tend to lift their legs, while medium- and large-size females often do not. Other females will raise a leg while urinating to mark their territory.

Some females opt for two pee positions: the squat and a half-squat half-leg-lift position called a "squat-raise." Some are more likely to raise a rear limb while away from home. They will urinate frequently and mark their territory using objects. The downside to females lifting their legs is that they may dribble urine on themselves. For dogs with long coats, it's best to clean the urine off, so it doesn't irritate the skin under the coat. After spaying, many females tend to stop raising a leg, while others will continue the posture for years.

### ***Maturity and Leg Lifting***

"Before they mature, male dogs will squat to urinate, but once they reach adolescence, the leg will go up," says Dr. Jerry Klein, Chief Veterinary Officer for the AKC. "The age of maturity varies from dog to dog, but generally it begins at about six months old in smaller dogs and about eight to twelve months in larger male dogs."

Leg lifts may stop due to medical conditions. "If a male dog is neutered early in life, they may not have the hormonal influence that affects this behavior," Klein says. "An older, arthritic dog may urinate by squatting rather than lifting its leg because it feels painful."

Pee posture largely depends on your dog. If you see them doing something that seems out of the ordinary, or they are struggling to urinate, contact your vet.



***In the Path of a Coyote***  
***submitted by Barbara E. Magera***

While walking his dog in a Massachusetts suburb, a man is suddenly surrounded by coyotes. His large dog barks furiously and gnashes teeth while the coyote pack closes in. The man begins shouting and screaming and sends an emergency call for help. Local police arrive with sirens blaring causing the coyotes to flee into nearby woods. The man is shaken but neither he nor his dog are hurt.

A physician enters a Charleston surgical center through a passcode activated door. The surgeon senses something following him while the electric door slowly closes. Cameras reveal the outline of a large dog in the building. The visitor is a coyote who continues his jaunt then peers through the glass doors of a patient care area. Terrified employees contact animal control officers who capture, remove and relocate the coyote.

A bicyclist enjoys the morning sunrise while riding along a coastal road of James Island, a barrier island of Charleston. He visualizes the faint outline of what he perceives is a German shepherd. As he approaches, he realizes the animal is a coyote. Luckily, his screams scare the coyote who runs into the marsh grass.

A terrified 9 year boy runs out of a school bathroom. Through tears he manages to tell his teacher that there is a large dog sleeping in the bathroom stall. Authorities identify the animal as an adult coyote which they capture and remove. No one was hurt but now the students of this middle school are scared to use the school bathroom.

Coyotes are increasingly present in urban and suburban areas because of their adaptable nature. Coyotes live throughout North America in all 50 states except Hawaii. Fall is a particularly active time for coyote sightings as youngsters venture out on their own.

The coyote's ecological niche is to pursue and limit the population of small game such as rodents, mice, rats, squirrels and fowl such as chickens, birds and small ducks. Coyotes will easily pursue and kill a cat or dog especially a toy dog or puppy. Understanding coyote behavior and instituting a plan may prevent a coyote attack.

Coyotes live in woods or brush however; they survive well in urban areas. Sunrise and sunset are their usual feeding times. It is important to secure potential sources of food which attract the prey coyotes hunt. Remove bird seed and bird feeders as these are food sources for rodents, squirrels and raccoons. Your good intention to feed avian friends provides a constant food source for coyotes. Clean out crawl spaces under your house or storage sheds as these are potential nesting sites for coyote litters. Secure crawl spaces with a tight metal cover to prevent coyote access. Cover trash bins and compost piles with a tight fitting lid to avoid predators from knocking over containers and gaining access to food. Never leave dog food in the yard, porch or property where your canine eats. After your canine is fed, remove any food droppings left outdoors. If your property includes fruit or nut trees, pick up any fallen foods. Securing the bounty grown from a garden may prove challenging as a hungry coyote will eat vegetables. If you raise chickens or other small livestock, secure their surroundings. Some owners utilize an electric fence however; a coyote can easily dig under a fence or jump over it.

If you are walking your dog and sense a coyote is stalking you, pick up your Cavalier. If you visualize the coyote, do not run or this will trigger its predatory response to run after you and attack. Do not let your leashed Cavalier to run. Stand and try to make yourself as big as possible. Wave your arms high holding a jacket or shirt to make you appear large in stature. Make loud noises in an assertive tone but avoid imitating a growl or barking sound. Stomp your feet. Jingle your keys. Set off a loud alarm on your phone. The idea is to make yourself big and intimidating to scare off the predator. Yelling and screaming will last only so long before fatigue sets in. Consider carrying an air whistle or fog horn with you on walks. If a coyote continues to move towards you or your dog, throw objects such as rocks or large sticks towards the coyote but avoid hitting him.

Move away from a coyote by slowly backing away while you continuously face the predator. Remember, do not turn your back and run as this will trigger the coyote's instinct to aggressively pursue and attack.

### *In the Path of a Coyote—continued*

Coyotes can thrive in highly populated areas of humans yet their presence many not be obvious. Never leave your Cavaliers in a fenced yard without human supervision. This is especially true of puppies and youngsters. Worse yet is allowing a Cavalier, who is wearing a “shock collar”, to play outside unsupervised. Cavaliers will easily endure the discomfort from a shock collar to run towards familiar people or other pets. Once outside their designated area, they cannot get back home without suffering an electric shock. Now, your Cavalier is trapped outside their safety zone with no one to rescue them. An encounter with coyote can occur in seconds. A scared Cavalier is an uncontrollable Cavalier. An owner’s desperate calls to their beloved Cavalier are often ignored when terror ensues.

When walking your Cavalier, consider carrying a lightweight sonic blast whistle around your neck. The noise is irritating to a coyote’s hearing and often scares a coyote to retreat. If I am walking my Cavaliers before sunrise or after sunset, I wear an around-the-neck or head-gear flashlight. These hands-free devices allow me more mobility. I routinely wear my smart-watch which allows me to make an emergency call.

As our environment changes, wildlife habits evolve to survive. Our Cavaliers depend upon us to ensure their safety. These tips are offered to help you keep your beloved Cavalier safe from coyote predators.

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## Regional Club Reports

**Twin Cities CKCSC**  
*Submitted by Peggy Gelakoski*

The Twin Cities Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club started off the calendar year with our regional specialty at the Land O Lakes Kennel Club. There were majors for all six shows that weekend: three all breed, two toy dog specialties and our specialty with Mr. Nicholas Frost judging. We know it's always cold in Minnesota in January, but we hope you will consider joining us in 2024! We hosted our all breed dog health clinic in early March and saw 93 dogs for heart auscultations and 88 eye OFAs. We also offered Titer testing and a couple other miscellaneous vet services. We're busy planning another specialty being held June 23, 2023 at the Summer Solstice Cluster in Cambridge, MN. Mr. Michael Canalizo is our judge. There are four all breed shows making FIVE chances for majors! We're more than ready for the snow to melt and spring to get here so we



**CKCSC of Greater Houston**  
*Submitted by Robyn Futcher*

The Club's 2023 Board of Directors is as follows:

**Dorothy Swanson, President**  
**Judy Matthews, Vice President**  
**Dana Moore, Treasurer**  
**Janet Gambrell, Corresponding Secretary**  
**Kara Valera, Recording Secretary**  
**Robyn Futcher, Director At Large**

We hope some of you will join us for our back-to-back 2023 Specialties, which will be held on Friday, August 25<sup>th</sup>, 2023. The shows will be held in conjunction with the Toy Club of Greater Houston's shows on Saturday and Sunday. The shows will be held at the Hyatt Regency Houston West; our Breed judges (pending) will be Mr. Ted Eubank and Mr. John Constantine-Amodei. The show Superintendent is Onofrio, and on-going information will be available on our website: [www.ckcscgh.com](http://www.ckcscgh.com)



**CKCSC of So California**  
*Submitted by Sue Miller*

Welcome Spring! I'm hoping by the time this is published the weather all over will be getting its act together and giving us some real spring sunshine and fresh buds. Right now, its debatable here is Southern California as we have one rainstorm after another! The dogs are getting much better about going out there in the wet stuff to do their duties and the towel drying continues

Our club has been very active so far this year with our annual health clinic done and dusted, held on March 12<sup>th</sup> with a very good turnout for heart checks and eye checks performed by specialists. Thank you to Rita Rudkin and Shawn Barnes for organizing it and keeping everything running smoothly.

Our club has been working hard to get all the pieces in place for our annual specialty. This year will be our 18<sup>th</sup> specialty! We have changed the date for May 25, 2023, to be held as a stand alone specialty with 4 All Breed club shows the following days. This is with the famous Mission Circuit shows and also in conjunction with the Cavalier Club of Greater San Diego who will hold a specialty on Saturday the 27<sup>th</sup>. This should be an awesome weekend of shows and will be held at the beautiful grounds of the San Bernardino Soccer Complex...I adore watching Cavalier on green grass, and this show will not disappoint! Our judges for this show are Mary Hanus having the honor of judging the breed and Dana Robinson Saathoff doing sweeps. So exciting! And just to make it even more fun the San Diego Cavalier judge slate will be Dr. Jason Maret doing the breed and sweeps will be handled by Jill Sherrin. All four of these folks bring a vast amount of knowledge and expertise and we are guaranteed a big weekend full of majors! We look forward to seeing everyone there, I'm pretty sure the rainy season will be done.

Wishing everyone lots of beautiful weather and sunshine and hoping to see many of our friends from near and far at our upcoming specialty in May!

## Regional Club Reports –Continued



**CKCSC of Central Arizona**  
*Submitted by April Crow*

We are up and running with events again and enjoy seeing all our members and familiar faces. Our Club had a First Aid and CPR presentation in January, our first General Meeting and play date in February with 32 members attending, and we are looking forward to our Member Appreciation and Annual Awards event later this Spring.

We had a successful Health Clinic in January providing services to 67 dogs and are looking forward to our next clinic on Sunday, June 4th. We will again be providing basic cardiac auscultations, patella exams, hip and elbow radiographs, and heartworm/titer testing. We are the only Club in the valley to provide a health clinic like this so we have many appreciative returning clients and appointments fill up fast.

We are working on the planning of our 2023 concurrent Specialty Shows on Friday, November 24<sup>th</sup> and Saturday, November 25<sup>th</sup>. We have confirmed judges Penny Freberg of Saranade Cavaliers for Sweepstakes and Ted Rogerson of Rabymar Cavaliers for our show on Friday, November 24<sup>th</sup> and Shirley "Charlie" Fippin of Athercroft Cavaliers for our show on Saturday, November 25<sup>th</sup> and are looking forward to a fun and successful event. The event will be held at WestWorld in Scottsdale so a great opportunity to come out to Arizona and enjoy the beautiful weather. We hope to see some of you there!

Please check out our website ([www.cavalierclubofarizona.com](http://www.cavalierclubofarizona.com)) for additional information and follow our Club's official Facebook Page for updates (Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club of Central Arizona, INC).



**CKCSC of San Diego**  
*Submitted by Mary Sharp*

The CKCSCGSD had a robust latter half of 2022. Membership increased to 34 associate and full members, meetings segued from Zoom to live format and included educational themes on nutrition, AKC trick dog and an in person social gathering. Ken Reifman introduced raffles for fundraising. Lisa Falchetti opened her home for the social meeting. Margaret Mazotta and Royal demonstrated AKC scent dog. Just Food for Dogs presented their perspective on healthy canine nutrition. Kevin Sharp DVM, Shirley Wilson, Michelle Mixon, Mary Sharp and Jackie Check continue to lead the club as the Board of Directors. Jody Sutton provided a grooming demonstration with Olivia for our March 2023 meeting.

The San Diego Club celebrates our 20th anniversary in May with a soon to be announced Cavalier friendly activity! We are excited to host our specialty concurrent with Antelope Valley/Mission Circuit to be held in San Bernardino on May 27th.

Hope to see you there!



**The Middle TN CKCSC**  
*Submitted by Beth Reed*

The Middle Tennessee Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club wishes everyone good luck and a fabulous ACKCSC National Week! Once you are back home and scheduling your late summer show schedule, please keep us in mind and come to the Music City!

We are currently in the planning stages of our Specialties!!! YES, not 1 but 2 Specialties! They will run concurrent with the Greater Murfreesboro Kennel Club shows on September 23rd and 24th at the Williamson Co Ag. Park in Franklin, Tennessee.

Our esteemed judging panel is as follows...

September 23rd Sweepstakes, Claire Parker (Athercroft)

September 23rd Specialty, Lamont M. Yoder (Wolftam)

September 24th Beginner Puppy & Specialty, Lu Dunham (O'Skot)

Come be a part of what is sure to be a fun weekend for all!





**CKCSC of NENY**  
*Submitted by Adrienne Sherman*

*We are excited to be celebrating the Club's 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year! We are continuing to grow, and now have almost 100 associate and full members! Many of us were able to gather for our Annual Meeting & Holiday Party on January 7, 2023, at the Turf Tavern in Scotia, NY. The election of officers was held, and we are proud to announce the 2023 Board of Directors:*

- President Carol Rose*
- Vice President – John Ioia*
- Treasurer – Pat Hicks*
- Secretary – Adrienne Sherman*
- Board seats – Barb Ioia, Deb Mattice & Darlene Petralia*

*We are thrilled to share that Darlene Petralia was given an honorary lifetime membership at this meeting. This Club would not exist without her! We are also proud to say that the Club voted to donate \$2,000 to the Cavalier Rescue. This is in addition to the \$1040 donation we made to the Charitable Trust last year. These donations would not have been possible without the money raised from our live & silent auctions held at last year's Specialty, and we are thankful to all who helped make those auctions a success.*

*A great time was had by all during our fun (and competitive!) Yankee Gift Exchange. Big thanks to Amy Cox for all her work in planning the party.*

*We are busy planning our 2023 Straw Hat Specialty, which will be held at the Saratoga County Fairgrounds in Ballston Spa, NY on August 11 & 12, running concurrently with the 5-day Adirondack Circuit show August 9<sup>th</sup> -13<sup>th</sup>. Andy Vella will be judging on Friday, Erica Venier will judge Saturday, and Norma Moffat will judge the Saturday Sweepstakes. We hope to see you there – it's the August place to be!*

*Visit our website at [CKCSCNENY \(nenycavaliers.com\)](http://CKCSCNENY(nenycavaliers.com)) for updates and brags!*





**CKCSC of Greater Atlanta**  
*Submitted by Sharon Utych*

**Hello from Atlanta!**

**2023 FEBRUARY WINTER SPECIALTY SHOWS** The following is a recap of our show weekend from Club President, Jim Utych: Wow, what a weekend for our specialty! For the most part, the weather held up nicely and the shows went off without a hitch. We had a great entry for all shows. The All Breeds had counts of 51 for Thursday, 55 for Friday, 71 for Saturday, and 68 for Sunday. Our specialties had 14 for puppy sweeps, 1 for veteran sweeps, 71 for Saturday, and 69 for Sunday. The quality of the dogs shown was once again top notch making this a very competitive specialty. Congratulations to all the winners.

First off, a very huge thank you to Linda Whitmire who donated the Saturday prizes as well as the judges' gifts (she had each personalized for the judge), and to Tammy Cousins for donating the Sunday prizes. Also, thank you to the many club members and non-club members with sponsored our major winners and some that just made general donations to help offset the cost of the shows. Thank you to a very strong judging panel of David Frederick (Sweeps), Mark Smith (Saturday), and Mark Sedgwick (Sunday).

Saturday started off with Linda Whitmire and Sharon Utych working as a tag team to get the prizes and ribbons set up and displayed for a very nice presentation. I have been to many shows and observed various clubs' (all breeds) presentations at their specialties and I will argue we are second to none. The two of them have it down to a science and any third person trying to help just gets in the way (learned this from personal experience). I saw lots of people taking pictures and videos each day of the display. We had put a hiatus on the exhibitor bags the last couple of years due to COVID but re-introduced them this year. They were mostly filled with snacks for the exhibitor and some other items. These always go over well. Thanks to Alice Alford, Carolyn and Ashley Powell for pulling them together, and thanks to Beth Lassiter and Susan Kent for making sure everybody got a bag. Also, a huge thank you to Beth Lassiter and Susan Kent for supporting the table steward making sure they got the ribbons and the correct time.

Saturday and Sunday were filled with other events besides the show itself. We had ringside raffle baskets. We had several baskets donated by club members and a couple of businesses. Every basket was of high quality and while glancing in bags the tickets (which we did well in selling) appeared to show that there was a basket of interest to many people as they all seemed to have roughly the same number of tickets. Thank you to all that donated baskets and to Ashley, Carolyn, and Alice for selling the tickets. We also had a live auction at the evening social that was a huge success. Three of the four items were donated by Sonya Thompson's estate (she was a prior member of the club) and the fourth was donated by Tammy Cousins. The Saturday social went extremely well. Thank you to Lavada McCosh for coordinating all the moving parts to pull this off and to her husband John for his help through all of this. There were a couple of issues with the food that LaVada did a great job managing and no one else knew about it because it got taken care of. Thank you to LaVada, Linda, Ashley, Carolyn, and Alice for sponsoring the cost of most of the meal. We ended up adding some last-minute food due to the expected turnout that the club funded. Even though the turnout was lower than expected, other than salad and breadsticks there wasn't a lot of food left (we provided to-go containers that people used). We did have two of three ¼ sheet cakes go untouched, but we put them out at the show on Sunday and all that remained at the end of the day was a small sliver from one of them. We also had a small gift for all attendees with the club logo on it to help them remember the experience. We also had enough people staying at the host hotel (Drury Inn – Morrow) and were able to use this year's comp nights plus some from prior years to cover our judges' rooms and have three left over that we had a drawing Saturday night and were able to give three of our exhibitors a free night on the club. And how about our host hotel? For those of who stayed there, you got to experience this wonderful staff firsthand. From the front desk to the food staff to the housekeeping staff. Whoever you interact with during your stay truly gets how to make their customer interactions special each and every time. The folks cooking and serving the morning breakfast, the evening drinks, and evening food are very proud of what they do and are friendly to all ends. Thank you LaVada for leading us down this path. Many people approached me throughout the weekend to tell me what a great show we put on and in many instances, these interactions were multiple times from the same individual. As president, I get to hear this directly, but I know that it is all the board, the club members, and non-club members that support this show with donations, with their entries, and with their time that really makes this show week

**SPECIAL. PUPPY PICNIC** Our next social will be our wonderful annual Puppy Picnic on March 26, 2023 at the home of Bart & Linda Whitmire. We will be holding a fun match (Pat Mixon – Tudorose US), fun contests, AKC CGC and Trick Dog testing, eye and heart health clinics, junior showmanship class and lots of food and fun. We expect another big turnout and hope that Atlanta area people can attend! All information regarding the picnic is on our website at [www.ckscatlanta.or](http://www.ckscatlanta.or)



# 18th Annual



CKCSCSC SPECIALTY SHOW  
THURSDAY, MAY 25, 2023

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*Stay for all the shows*



Cavalier Club of San Diego Specialty Saturday May 27, 2023

Judge: Dr. Jason Maret, Nordic Hills Cavaliers

Sweeps: Jill Sherrin, Cambryce Cavaliers

Los Encinos Kennel Club Show Friday May 26, 2023 Judge: Mr. Michael Looby

Antelope Valley Kennel Club Show Saturday May 27, 2023 Judge: Ms. Esther Joseph

San Fernando Kennel Club Show Sunday May 28, 2023 Judge: Mrs. Charlotte Patterson

San Gabriel Valley Kennel Club Show Monday May 29, 2023 Judge: Ms. Mary Napper

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## *2023 Badgerland CKCSC Specialty !!*

### *Update!*

**Dates: October 27, 28, 29 2023**

**Location: Winnegamie Dog Club**

**2043 Manitowoc Rd**

**Menasha WI**

**Host Hotel: Comfort Suites Appleton Airport**

**3809 W Wisconsin Ave**

**Appleton WI**

**920-221-1562—ask for the**

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**Sweepstakes and Costume Contest—  
Friday Evening followed by the Welcome Party.  
Regular judging—Saturday and Sunday!  
Saturday Evening will be the After Glow Party  
hosted by the always popular Jason Maret!**

***Hope To See You There!!!***

***Judges list to follow upon AKC approval!***