



Cavalier Chronicle

President's Message

Here I sit watching a monster thunderstorm pass through and hopefully cool things down a bit around here, though I am not complaining as I am a real fair weather friend. Darlene and I just returned from a great trip to Canada to show at The Cavalier Fanciers of Southern Ontario Specialty. Despite the beastly heat and high humidity, the hospitality was fabulous as always and the grounds were in great shape as always. This club never fails to put on a wonderful specialty year after year. It is so nice to see how the club members work together to put on this show. Both show /breeders along with pet owners work side by side to create this event.

As the time is rapidly approaching for our Specialty, I would like to encourage all of our pet owners to come and participate also. The success of this show weighs on volunteers, and even if you can only stay for an hour or two, your assistance helps to make our show a success. You can contact any of the committee chairmen to volunteer. Even if you are not able to volunteer, joining us for the dinner/ auction on Saturday evening is also great fun. We will have some beautiful items and our auctioneer, Phil Champagne, did a fabulous job last year. We are really looking forward to having him again.

Just a reminder as summer is upon us to please be careful with

your dog and the heat. I was at the supermarket a couple of weeks ago and there were two dogs left in cars that had windows barely cracked. It was quite upsetting and several of us called the police and then waited for the owners to come out. Though the dogs were ok, the owners were not very happy when they saw four people standing next to their cars ready to just light into them. Both people said that they had just run into the store for a minute. Whether a minute, five minutes or twenty minutes, it is all too long when it is hot like that. Remember fresh water and don't let your Cavalier run and chase bugs for extended periods of time. I have one who would chase until he dropped and he gets to have multiple time outs in his crate during the day.

A quick reminder that I will start taking appointments for our club's 3rd annual cardio clinic right after our Specialty. The clinic is Sunday October 12 and will be held at Harmony Vet Clinic with Dr Cassidy Sedacca doing auscultations and Doppler/ultra sounds.

I am looking forward to seeing all of you at our 3rd Straw Hat Specialty.

Carol Rose, Karlee Cavaliers

Up-Coming CKCSCNENY Events

July 13 - 2 pm – Club Meeting - at Carol's - 28 Jennifer Rd. Glenville, NY

August 7-8-9 - CKCSCNENY Specialty Show - Saratoga County Fairgrounds, Ballston Spa, NY

Saturday, August 9 -- 6pm - CKCSCNENY Specialty Dinner & Live Auction

Sept 14- Responsible Dog Owners Day & CKCSCNENY A Match, Micro-Chip Clinic, and CGC Tests –Nyskayuna Park

Sept 20 - 1pm - 5 pm – Structure Workshop & Potluck - at Darlene & Nick Petralia's

Sept 25-29 – Wine Country Shows, Sampson State Park, Romulus NY

Saturday, Sept. 27 - Club Meeting & Pot Luck Lunch at Carol's Campsite

Oct. 12 –Cardio Clinic sponsored by CKCSCNENY- Harmony Vet Hospital, Ballston Spa NY

Oct. 18-19 – Albany & Troy KC Shows & Cavaliers of New England Specialty, Springfield, MA

November – Club meeting - at Carol's - 28 Jennifer Rd. Glenville, NY

**Annual Holiday Party & Meeting:
Saturday, 1/17/15 1:00PM - 5:00PM
The Vista at Van Patten Golf Club
924 Main St., Clifton Park, NY**

We need your support and participation....

Our third annual back-to-back Specialty starts on 8/7/14 at the Saratoga Fairgrounds in Ballston Spa, NY

Please join other club members for a lot of fun and watch Cavaliers compete in Rally, Obedience and Conformation. Meet Cavalier fanciers from all over the country and Canada. Lend a hand to the committee members. You can also donate an article for our Silent or Live Auctions. It doesn't have to be Cavalier or dog related, think out of the box. Or come and bid on that special something you have always wanted.

We start with puppy and veteran sweeps at 5:30 PM on 8/7/14. During this time we will have wine, cheese, & cracker tastings as well as the chance to buy raffle tickets for some very special food oriented products.

Friday & Saturday, starts with Obedience & Rally in the morning (this is a great opportunity to see what it's all about,) a complimentary lunch and Conformation in the afternoon. We wrap up the event with a banquet on Saturday night followed by the drawing for the 50/50 raffle and show trolley. Then we get started with laughter and playful bidding wars during the live auction.

For reservations and head counts, please visit our website, www.nenycavaliers.com Deadline is July 31st.

Contacts:

Hospitality – Norene Oehler, jozefjon4@yahoo.com or 518-382-5615

Auction – Greta Smith, gretasmith@roadrunner.com or 518-673-5749

Hope to see you there. And for those that have not attended a dog show before, bring your lawn chair so you can sit close to ringside during competition.

NOT THAT YOU WOULD EVER TRIM A CAVALIER....

By Robert A. Schroll, Ravenrush Cavaliers

While everyone understands, and adheres [I wish!] to the Standard's trimming prohibition, most Cavalier breeders eventually end up with altered dogs and bitches or questions from pet owners about what to do with all that coat they now grow. The following is a trim that we've come up with that works well, especially in winter, when it can get so messy. We suggest it to many pet owners – they simply take the recipe to their groomer. It's really nothing more than a modified cocker trim; if you know how to use clippers, it's easy, and if you don't, it's not hard to learn. The best results come when the dog is brushed out, the rough trim put on including the scissor work, the dog bathed and fluff dried, and then completely re-trimmed.

With a #10 blade, clip between the pads of the feet and the insides of the hind legs, going as far forward to the chest as you want, and depending on the amount of coat.

With a #7 blade, clip the top of the head, sides of the face and under chin to the top of the bib. The ears may be left untouched, or can be clipped down about one quarter. If they are clipped down at the top, it eliminates the matting which sometimes occurs behind the ears, but the head looks prettier if the top of the ears are left alone. The ears may be shortened if desired. Clip the neck on all sides except the front. Clip the back down to the top of the tail going down both sides as far as you like, and suits the dog, but usually to the top of the widest spring of rib. Continue this line to the hind legs as well and in the front, to the point midway between the shoulder and top of leg.

The rest is scissor work and depends on the amount of coat and personal preference. You may leave as much or little as you like. Scissor the bib back and the feathers as well. The undercarriage should be shaped to suit the dog and the tail shortened. You can get as fancy as you like now, using thinning shears to blend, etc. The feet are rounded, taking the slippers back as much as you like. For even shorter feet, push the hair up between the toes and scissor it level with the tops of the toes. Craigowl Prudence of Ravenrush, who turned 16 in August, has worn this year round for years now, and is trimmed about 3 or 4 times a year – each time turning back into a puppy when finished! You'll be amazed how great they feel and love showing off their "new do."

(This article appeared about 12 years ago in a dog magazine. It is reprinted with permission by Robert Schroll and his partner John Gammon, Ravenrush Cavaliers)

Editors Note:

I shouldn't tell you what to do with your pet Cavalier. Personally, I like the long fur, including the ears and slippers. This is why I chose the breed even before getting into Conformation showing, but my Cavaliers are not heavy in coat. With diligent brushing with a grooming spray, they are well kept until they get their baths. What is worse is keeping a dog not groomed so they develop mats, which is very painful for the dog, especially when they are close to the skin level. A clean, mat free Cavalier is a happy one. If you choose to trim, you can take this article to your groomer and it has easy to follow instructions.

Mary Pat Brunson, CobbHill Cavaliers

ACHIEVEMENTS:

ACKCSC National – April 2014

Summary of our member's dogs who won or were recognized by the judges:

Reserve Winners Bitch: Clairboro Tuesday Afternoon (Josie), Norene Oehler & William Smith

Veteran Sweeps 7-9 bitches: 2nd : CH Chanctonbury Abbracadabra (Abby) Barbara & John Iola

Open, Ruby, Dogs 1st : Snowtoz Johnny Walker Red (Walker) Owners, Jill L. Darling & Michael Grady

American Bred Bitches 2nd : Huntingridge Dream On With Onnalea (Stevie) Donna B. & Fritz Schuster

Open Blenheim Bitches-RWB & 1st: Clairboro Tuesday Afternoon, Norene Oehler & Bill Smith

Open, Tri-Color, Bitches-3rd : Karlee Gray Stone Over The Moon (Sassy), Carol Rose & Marty Melia

Veteran Class 9 to 11, Dogs-2nd : CH Stellar Fireball At Tycwn (Oban), Anne Knauss & Mary Louise Gregg

Veteran Class 7 to 9, Bitches-2nd : CH Chanctonbury Abbracadabra, Barbara & John Iola.

Best of Breed Competition-AOM: GCH. Karlee Gray Stone Play It Again (Lucky), Bill & Greta Smith

"Made the Cut" (doesn't count, but still prestigious at a National Specialty):

CH Hartscontent Americano Supreme (Joey), Holly Cornwell

GCH Stellar Romancing The Stone At Tycwn (Morgan), Anne Knauss

GCH Karlee Peglen Rumbuntious (Reckless), Carol Rose & Peggy Grapp

GCH CobbHill Golden Marguerite (Ivy), Carol Rose & Mary Pat Brunson

GCH Castleview Whata Class Act (Bentley), Bill & Greta Smith,

Stud Dog Class-3rd: GCH Karlee Peglen Rumbuntious (Reckless), Carol Rose & Peggy Grapp, shown with "Bentley" and "Morgan"

Other New Title Wins:

CH Snowtoz Johnny Walker Red (Walker) Owners, Jill L. Darling & Michael Grady

GCH Hartscontent Americano Supreme (Joey), Holly Cornwell

GCH CH Castleview Bentley has achieved his Bronze Medallion

CH Karlee Gray Stone (Sassy) Owners, Carol Rose & Marty Melia

Performance Wins:

Helmsdale Kyla at Tweed NA, NAJ, OA, OAJ, AX (Kyla), Donna Tesitore

In CPE(Canine Performance Events) earned her C-ATCH in November and her Standard Championship in May

USDAA - United States Agility Dog Association

Performance Level 1 Titles in: Gamblers, Jumpers, Snooker, & Relay

Rainbow Live It Up CDX RE OA OAJ (Pippin), Sally Carter, won open titles in both standard and jumpers with weaves, Open Agility, Open agility Jumpers and one Utility leg(obedience)

CANINE GOOD CITIZEN

Our Club's most recent educational and training event was held at Joe & Norene Oehler's home in Scotia, NY. Along with the social gathering, three dogs received their CGC titles. The evaluator was Pat Hicks. Congratulations to those that achieved this title. The three smart lady achievers are; Nirvana Magic Baccara (Neena), Jill Darling, Karlee Gray Stone Uptown Girl CGC (Clara) & CH Clairboro Tuesday Afternoon CGC (Josie), Joe & Norene Oehler.



WAITING AT THE RAINBOW BRIDGE

In remembrance of...



Stellar Prowler - "Macallan"

January 10, 2000 - July 4, 2014

Anne & Dave Knauss

MEMBERS PROFILE:

Meet Wes and Sharon Shave

Wes and Sharon Shave can always be counted on to show up at a Club meeting or event and be ready and willing to pitch in to help in any way needed. Since they live in Campbell Hall, NY, which is a bit south-west of Newburgh, NY, they have often “won” recognition for being the members who have travelled the longest distance for a meeting or a party. When asked about Wes’s name, which is really Walter Earl Shave, Sharon explained that he uses is full name for business but because he is a “junior” he has always been known by family and friends by his initials: “WES.”

Sharon and Wes are both retired. Wes worked for Philips Electronic Instruments for 32+ years, first as a Field Engineer and then as the National Technical Support Specialist. He then worked for EDAX with Energy and Wavelength Dispersive X-ray Spectrometers for 5 years. Sharon worked as a nurse for 4 years, then 10 years in marketing, and as a call center rep for Philips after the kids were older. After that, she worked in logistics for EDAX for 5 years.

Both Wes and Sharon grew up near Schenectady and went to Mohanasen High, where we met in the library. They have two adult children. Their son, Douglas, lives next door and is an Electronics Engineer in Analytical X-ray Diffraction. Their daughter, Debora, her husband and their three children live in Massachusetts, about 10 miles north of Providence, RI. Debora is a Veterinarian Technician. Grandson Asa, who like cats better than dogs, is 11. His brother Logan, who loves all dogs, is 8 and wants to show dogs like his mother. And granddaughter Teagan, grandpa’s little 6-year-old “angel,” also likes dogs. She and the Shave’s Cavalier Ellia are fast friends.

Sharon says that she got involved with dog shows when Debora was showing dogs in 4H. They have had Cocker, Shelties, Whippets, and an Afghan that Debora had when she competed in Junior Handling. Sharon did Obedience and Agility with Shelties.

When asked what made them begin living with Cavaliers, Sharon said that she likes Cavaliers because they are fun dogs, always wagging their tails, and they want to be with you at all times, either at your feet or on your lap. They are also small and very easy to spoil! They got, Chance, their first Cavalier from Darlene in 2006. Chance was on the front cover of the 2010-2011 Webster Veterinary Catalog. Sadly, he died unexpectedly from cancer when he was 4 years old.

The Shaves now have 3 Cavaliers. Magic (a Blenheim from Darlene Petralia) and Mercedes (a tri-color from Traci Daoust) are 3 yrs old and Ellia (a B&T from Jill Darling) is 1 year old. They plan to breed Mercedes and Magic in October. Sharon would also like to do obedience with Ellia.

They also have other interests besides the dogs and their grandchildren. They belong to the Hudson Valley Depression Glass Club. Sharon collects candle-holders and pink glass. Wes collects green glass and pottery made with Uranium. He is also into computers and antique electronics. They both enjoy going to yard sales, flea markets, and Antique Malls. Sharon enjoys reading, mostly mysteries, and collecting dolls and Royal Doulton Figurines. Wes likes to be on the computer.

Their dedicated involvement with our Club includes helping during the Specialty with hospitality and grounds and just about anything else that has to be done. They are also active with the Cavalier Rescue Trust, fostering dogs whenever a temporary home is needed.



For information regarding Cavalier Rescue, please contact: Lynn Beman, lbeman@HVC.rr.com (845-481-4390) Traci Daoust, tdaoust@tbccpa.com (518-477-7207) or Sue Amon, cavmum@rochester.rr.com (585-617-4334)

RESCUE NEEDS YOU

You own a Cavalier, so you know how wonderful these dogs are and how much you love them. You know how soft and gentle and trusting this breed is. Now imagine your dog, for some awful reason invariably through no fault of her own, finds her way into Rescue – wouldn’t you want someone to step-up and help your dog find a new, wonderful and loving home? Well, that is exactly what Cavalier Rescue is all about. And why we, who work daily with the Rescue Trust do what we do and why we need your help.

Transporting: Sometimes we need to get a dog immediately from the people surrendering it or who found it, to a veterinarian or to a foster home located some distance away. It really helps if 2 people can share the transporting duties with one picking up the dog and then meeting the other person half-way to the final destination. Usually a round-trip of 4 – 5 hours maximum. Anyone with a car can do this.

Fostering: Fostering can be long-term or short-term. A dog in a foster home is treated like “one of the family” while getting needed medical care completed (often a dental), perhaps some basic obedience training like leash-walking or learning to sit on command or proper potty behavior, while also being evaluated for personality traits and quirks so we can find the perfect new family that is just right for this particular dog. This can take anywhere from 3 weeks to a couple of months. But fostering can also be very short-term: housing and caring for the often scared and bewildered dog that has just been surrendered until we can get him into a different foster home. This could be for 24 hours or up to a week. The Rescue Trust requires that all newly surrendered dogs be taken immediately to the veterinarian to check for parasites and communicable diseases. We often board an incoming dog at the vets for several days until we are sure he is healthy: so your own dogs are safeguarded.

Costs: The Rescue Trust pays for (or reimburses) all medical care, all prescriptions including Rx food if needed, an initial grooming visit, and necessary supplies such as a collar and/or leash. We do not pay for gas and tolls when transporting (but we’re a 501(c)(3) so your travel expenses as a volunteer could be tax-deductible), nor do we reimburse for normal dog food and treats. We of course don’t pay you for the time you have devoted to Rescue, but we also don’t charge you for the wonderful feeling of knowing you have helped a Cavalier in need find a wonderful new life.

To Help: Submit a Volunteer form: <http://cavalierrescuetrust.org/volunteers12/volunteer-application>. You’ll be asked to send references. We might not call for help right away but for sure we will, at some time, need everyone’s help in one way or another.

“Heaven help the little Cavaliers who call for help and no one comes!”

Lynn Beman, American Cavalier Rescue Trust, Eastern Area Coordinator

YOUR DOGS AND SUMMER HEAT

“No Ice Water for Dogs...it causes fatal bloat” has been circulating on the internet. The idea that giving a dog ice water is the cause is a total myth according to veterinarians, including those at Tufts and Cornell. It should be noted that dogs, especially larger breeds, can bloat after eating or drinking too fast, regardless of the temperature of the water or whether or not there are ice cubes in it. When a dog is hot and thirsty, he might drink too fast, gulping air in the process, which can cause bloat. Don’t let your dog drink lots of water all at once, and restrict heavy exercise for about an hour after mealtimes.

Can Dogs Eat Ice? Technically, yes. Many dogs love munching on ice cubes. This can be a fun thing for them to do (in moderation) on a hot day. But be aware that chewing ice can possibly break or crack teeth and chunks of ice can become stuck in the throat until it melts. Also, eating too many ice cubes, just like ingesting too much water, can cause “Water Intoxication.” Always supervise dogs who are given ice cubes.

Heat Stroke or Over Heating: As you all know, dogs can only cool themselves down by panting, and by their body trying to transfer heat from points such as the pads of their feet or the skin around the ears, where the blood vessels are closer to the skin surface (which is why our Cavaliers’ ears seem to become thicker when they are very warm: there is more blood flowing to the ear flaps to help cool the dog).

If a dog becomes overheated, it’s important to cool him off gradually, according to veterinarians. If a dog is cooled off too quickly, it can go into shock and organ failure. For this reason, don’t submerge an overheated dog in cold water.

Some Symptoms of Heat Stroke in Dogs:

- Panting excessively with tongue lolling out of mouth
- Increased body temperature -- above 103° F (39° C)
- Reddened or very pale gums and deep red tongue
- Excessive drooling (ptyalism)
- Rapid heart rate

Some Tips for Treating an Over Heated Dog:

- Drape a wet towel around the dog, or place it around the neck or on the belly, for several minutes; do not leave it on too long because this will prevent the skin from cooling.
- Put some cool water on the ear flaps.
- Put the dog’s paws in some cool water.
- Use a fan to blow air directly on the dog to help increase evaporative cooling.
- Let the dog lay on a cool floor surface such as tile, or on a cooler mat.
- Offer the dog **SMALL** amounts of cool or cold water to drink.
- Once the body temperature is gradually reduced to 103F or below, further cooling efforts are not necessary.

If these measures do not significantly help within 15-20 minutes, take the dog to a veterinarian immediately.

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If the pavement is too hot for you to stand on it barefoot, it’s too hot for your dog to walk on it barefoot!



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CURATOR'S CURIOSITY CORNER



A KING CHARLES SPANIEL
By Samuel Spode (English, 1798-1872)
Oil on Canvas, 24-7/8" x 30"
Signed and dated lower center: "Spode 1835"
Photo courtesy Sothebys

The artist has long been known for his wonderful early 19th-century portrait paintings of racehorses and dogs, but not much was known about him. Recently, his great-great grandson, Peter Roden, published his research on his family and linked Samuel Spode to the well-known English Spode porcelain factory, founded in the 18th century by the artist's grandfather. Samuel Spode, who owned race horses himself, was active in the English and Irish horse racing community. He painted numerous commissioned portraits for wealthy families, depicting their beloved pets and other prized animals. This painting, once owned by the NYC philanthropist, Brooke Astor, was sold by Sotheby's in 2012 for \$53,125. It was originally estimated to sell for \$4,000-\$6,000. Obviously, at least two people really liked this little dog!

For more information on our club and links to Cavalier King Charles Spaniels, visit our website: nenycavaliers.com