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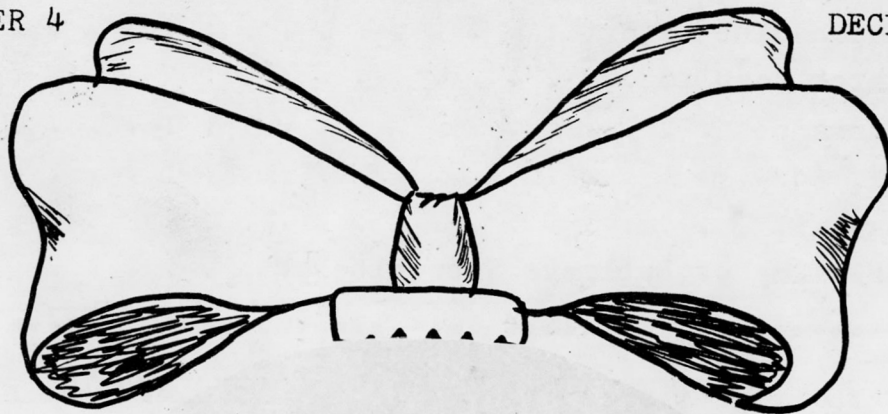
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# A Trainer's Dozen To Prevent Biting

By CAROL BENJAMIN

Reprinted from July-August 1977 Top Dobe Magazine

Wouldn't you like to stop an ugly problem before it becomes a vicious habit? Some of these techniques will also work on older dogs that are already biting seriously. Remember this, however; an older dog who has bitten is likely to get more aggressive temporarily before he gives up and becomes the darling you've dreamed of. As a professional trainer, I always feel it's worth a try to stop biting before giving up and putting a dog to sleep. But be prepared, physically and emotionally, for him to come on stronger at first. The rule of thumb is this: you must end up the winner - in each session. If he growls and you correct him, you must continue to correct him until he stops growling at you. If you don't he will know that you have backed down, and then, my friend, it's all over. With an entrenched biting problem, it might be worth seeking the help of a professional. Following the twelve tips in this article, the problem should never arise in the first place.

## 1. NIP NIPPING IN THE BUD

Nipping is the forerunner of biting if it goes unchecked. Yes, your puppy is teething and needs to chew. But you don't want him to get the idea that human flesh belongs in his mouth. Even if his nips are "loving" and gentle at first, he's learning a bad lesson. As he grows older, bigger, and more aggressive - a natural part of his growing up - his bites will become harder and harder. Play it safe and stop him now while he's small. Try a firm "NO". If he nips again, give him a slap under his chin and say "NO" as you do it. Moderate the force you use to his size. If he's a Maltese, flick your finger under his chin. If your "puppy" is a full blown bully of a Doberman, slap upward with all your might. You're in more danger of breaking than he is, so do it and break a bad habit before it is too late.

## 2. USE YOUR NOODLE - USE HIS LEASH

The leash is your training equipment and should be respected as such by your dog. He should not chomp on it, play with it or drag it around the house. When training him (you are training him, of course!) he learns that when his leash is on, you can make corrections. If your little biter is no longer a puppy but still pint-sized, correct him for nipping or biting by tossing him to the left, the right, and back again, using a short leash. Say "No" as you do it. This will remind him of the shaking he got from his mom when he was a bad puppy, and will convince him of the seriousness of his crime. It's also safer for you, particularly with small dogs, than a slap under the chin.

## 3. NEWSPAPERS ARE FOR KINDLING

Read your Sunday paper and then toss it into the fireplace. Or save it for the Boy Scouts recycling drive. But whatever else you do, don't use a rolled up newspaper to hit your dog. When agitating a dog for protection training, the trainer may use a stick or rag to provoke the dog. Your rolled newspaper can have the same effect. If your dog needs a whack (he may, sometimes) use your hand. Your hand will praise him and it may correct him. But hold off on hitting as much as possible. It is an inappropriate correction for housebreaking and normal disobedience, especially with a puppy. There are softer, better ways that work.

## A TRAINER'S DOZEN TO PREVENT BITING (continued):

4. "NO" AND "OK" WITH FOOD

Food is sometimes the inspiration for biting problems. In the wild, canine types snarl, growl and bite to defend their portions. But you supply all the chow your darling needs. He doesn't need to defend his bowl and bone. Begin by telling him "OK" whenever he gets something to eat. After a week or so, hold out a dog biscuit and if he tries to take it, tell him "NO". At the point where you get him to resist it and wait, tell him "OK" and let him have it. Furthermore, praise him for taking it at the right time. Teach him that he cannot have food until he hears the magic work "OK". Practice with a biscuit or his food dish no more than once a week. Too much fooling with this good exercise can make him crazy.. He'll never know when he can have what he sees or keep what you give him. So an occasional "NO" is in order and a daily "OK" whenever he's fed or gets a treat.

5. "ENOUGH"

This unusual and subtle command is a winner. "NO" means what you are doing is wrong. Never do it again. "Enough" means that what you are doing was OK, but it no longer is. Too complicated for a dog! Not by a long shot. It can be used to stop wildness, excessive barking and roughhousing. It is an excellent tool in biting prevention. It will make your dog look classier than Lassie. Teach it primarily through the tone of your voice. If you need to, physically take hold of your dog and stop him from whatever he's doing, saying "Enough". Try it. You'll love it.

6. LIMIT ROUGHHOUSING

I can't in good conscience tell you never to roughhouse with your dog. If it turns you on, do it, but not before he learns "enough", nor before you can sense when it's time to stop. Rough play should not include your puppy biting your arm, pulling on your clothes, or any form of tug of war. It should never be done by children. Don't let the kids tease your dog or swing their hands in front of his face. A little sane horseplay is great for dogs and masters. But don't do it to the point where your dog gets carried away and loses his hairy head. That's when biting can occur. When you play with your dog, play it smart.

7. EXPOSURE TO THE WORLD

If you stayed home all the time, you'd be depressed, bored, and you'd probably go bananas. Your dog won't show it the way you would, but believe me, he's bored too. Worse than that, the lack of exposure to the world he lives in makes him afraid. Imagine if one day you went for a walk and everything you saw was strange to you...funny things sped by in the street, strange animals of all sizes loomed up before you, you were plunked into the middle of a huge crowd. Some biting problems come from fear. Those that are genetic are another story, but some fear problems come from a lack of exposure. Take your pooch for a stroll, out of the yard, off the block, around town. He's a doll. Why not show him off! He'll thank you in ways you can't imagine. He'll be more sure of himself, less fearful, more poised and confident. You'll both look forward to these outings.

8. APPROPRIATE PRAISE

Always encourage behavior you want repeated by praising your dog. He's a simple soul and will respond marvelously to this simple device. Often I've seen people try to "calm" an aggressive dog by petting and soft talk - this is inappropriate praise. The results are exactly

**A TRAINER'S DOZEN TO PREVENT BITING (continued):**

opposite to what you want. Only praise your dog when you're sure he's doing what he should be doing. Use an obedience command such as the down-stay to calm him when he's wild.

**9. APPROPRIATE CORRECTION**

Like you, I melt when a soft, furry creature gives me a soulful look with limpid, shining eyes. But, yes, I can yank a leash with the best of you, and yes, I can hit a dog in the chops when necessary. I spend a good deal of my time getting jumped on, yanked, nipped, scratched, bumped and even bitten. Once or twice per dog. When your perfect angel pulls your pants, thumps you in the chest, drags you down the street or teethes on your hands, correct him. "NO" said firmly and seriously, works wonders with canines. So does an appropriate whack under the chin (an uppercut) or a good shaking on the leash. If you don't clearly and strongly correct bad behavior, it will continue. Problems don't go away by themselves. They get corrected or they grow worse. Your dog's nature as a pack animal ensures this. Either you're the boss...or he is. So praise him when he's good and correct him when he isn't. Here is the key to a well behaved dog who will never become a biter.

**10. TEACH HIM HIS LIMITS**

If you want the kind of dog who can go anywhere with you, will be trustworthy with children and who will never, never humiliate you by growling at a judge, teach him his limits when he's young. The secret here is to end on a positive note whenever possible. It makes it easier on you and on Fido. No, you can't chew my couch but yes, you can chew your bone. No, you can't relieve yourself indoors but yes, you can outdoors. No, you can't nip my hand but yes, you can gnaw on your toys. Round it out, make it complete. Replace a No No with a resounding Yes yes. It's a happier, saner way to teach limits than by saying nothing but No all day long.

**11. THE LONG DOWN-STAY**

Surprised? This command is a lifesaver, a gold mine, a dog's best friend. Many "well-trained" dogs are cleverly humoring their proud owners. That's why some dogs who know all the basic commands still become bullies and biters. Their thinking goes like this: "OK, now he wants me to lie down. That was long enough. Now I think I'll go play with the cat." Many owners are so thrilled with the one minute sit-stay and the three minute down that they never get beyond it. Or they are so proud of a down with no distractions that they never work for a down at the National Cat Show. To my mind, a dog that won't stay put where you want him to, when you want him to, and for as long as you want him to is not a trained dog. Build the down-stay so that your dog will do it for one hour. Cruel? I'd love someone to put me on a long down-stay after a hard day's work! If he's bored, he can go to sleep. He probably will. The long down-stay will convince your dog that you are in control. It is a gentle way of getting an important point across. It will serve you well when your dog goes visiting with you, has a long wait at the dog show or is stuck waiting at the vet's on a busy Saturday. It can be the instrument to firm up all the rest of his training. It's the easy dark horse winner of this whole list.

**12. A STITCH IN TIME**

No surprises here. You could write this paragraph yourself because while you're saying, "He's too cute," or "She's too small," you know



A TRAINER'S DOZEN TO PREVENT BITING (continued):

better. Don't wait until you have to call in the Marines. Do what's necessary now. Formal obedience work shouldn't begin until your puppy is four months old, six for group training. But sane play, teaching house manners, showing limits and stopping nipping should take place much earlier. A good, clear, loving but unsentimental look at your puppy will tell you what he can absorb and what he can't. Dogs aren't born bad. Given half a chance, your puppy can grow up to be the solid, gentle, trustworthy and reliable dog you want. And he'll love you all the more for educating him.

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RIGHT NOW RECIPES

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OATMEAL APRICOT BARS

- 3/4 C Shortening (butter)
- 1 C Light Brown Sugar
- 1 teasp. Baking Powder
- 1 1/4 C. Flour
- 1 1/4 C. Quick Oatmeal
- 1 jar Apricot Preserves (12 oz.)

This recipe comes from Ginny Stark of Wedgewood Kennels. It should be ideal for holiday gatherings.

Cream shortening and sugar (I've found that melting the butter and using granulated brown sugar works just as well). In another bowl mix dry ingredients. Then add to creamed mixture. It will be crumbly. Press 2/3 of mixture in a greased oblong pan ( 7 x 12 x 2 ). Spread with jar of apricot preserves. Sprinkle remainder of mixture on top. Pat down gently. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Its delicious! When cool sprinkle lightly with confectioner's sugar.

JELLO SALAD

- 1 large pkg. Orange Jello
- 1 can Crushed Pineapple
- 1 can Mandarin Oranges or Fruit Cocktail (or you can use fresh oranges)
- 1 pint Cottage Cheese
- 1 pint Cool Whip

This recipe comes from Kay Fielding of Knightdogge Bullmastiffs in Las Vegas, NV.

Drain fruits, put into bowl. Add Jello powder. Stir until Jello is dissolved. Add cottage cheese and cool whip. Chill at least two hours before serving

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# How To Withhold AKC Registration Papers

Reprinted from THE DOBERMAN QUARTERLY (Christmas 1977) which had reprinted the article from CEN-PENN DANE NEWS, GDC GREATER ALBANY DANE-LETTER. The first part is from the AMERICAN MINIATURE SCHNAUZER CLUB column, AKC GAZETTE, February 1977 written by Janice Rule.

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Basically, no papers shall be withheld by AKC merely because the breeder refuses to give papers to the buyer of a purebred, or even if all the necessary signatures have not been obtained on the registration forms. Naturally there are many ramifications that cannot be answered easily; but to break it down as simply as possible, it is the policy of The American Kennel Club that when a dog, registered and eligible for registration with AKC is sold with the agreement and mutual understanding of both parties that no AKC papers will be provided for the dog, the AKC will recognize the agreement if certain conditions are fulfilled.

If, at the time of sale, both parties agree that no AKC papers will be provided, this agreement should be committed to writing stating that no AKC registration application or certificate will be provided. The dog in question should be fully identified as to sex, breed, whelping date, name of sire and dam, number of sire and dam, and litter number if available. Both the buyer and seller should sign and date the agreement and copies provided both of them. Besides this, there is one more thing which besides AKC consideration makes the agreement binding in a court of law. Without it, your agreement or contract is not worth the paper it is written on. You must have for what consideration the dog is changing hands; therefore a purchase price for the dog must also be in the contract even if you have given the dog away. Thus, your contract could read "for the sum of \$1,000.00 (one thousand dollars)".

It makes no difference how much or how little the dog is sold for, or even for no fee whatsoever; that must be in your contract. Your contract may also state papers will be provided if the buyer has the dog or bitch spayed or neutered and then provides you with a certificate from the vet who did the neutering advising you of such. You may have whatever provisions you want providing they are all stated in the contract and the contract is signed by both parties. In case of difficulty with the buyer whereas he will disregard the contract and apply directly to AKC himself for the papers, all that would be then necessary to withhold the papers is for you to supply AKC with a Xeroxed copy of the signed agreement.

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Sample Contract on Next Page . You may wish to Xerox it for future use.

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SUCCESS IS GETTING WHAT YOU WANT.  
HAPPINESS IS WANTING WHAT YOU GET.

.....Author Unknown

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This contract should be done in triplicate, one copy to the buyer, one to retain for your files, and one extra if it is ever necessary to send it on to AKC.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

The sale of the purebred \_\_\_\_\_ (name of breed) whelped \_\_\_\_\_  
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1. The price of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to be paid immediately upon purchase of the dog.
2. Until proof of sterilization has been received by the breeder(s), \_\_\_\_\_, the American Kennel Club application to individually register this dog will be held in file, along with a copy of this agreement.
3. Upon receipt of a veterinarian's certificate of sterilization, \_\_\_\_\_ will forward to the owners the American Kennel Club application to individually register this dog.
4. This agreement is not to be construed as compelling sterilization; but if this is not done the application to individually register the dog with the American Kennel Club will not be provided thus rendering this dog and the progeny from any breeding ineligible for American Kennel Club registration.

Seller: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby accept the above terms and conditions of the sale.

Buyer: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

# TRAINING FOR LONG SITS AND DOWNS

By PEGGY GRAHAM

There are six exercises to the Novice and Open routines. I believe the most important are the last two exercises, the long sits and long downs. A dog working in Novice or Open might have a beautiful score before these exercises but will fall apart on the long sit and long down. One reason is that the dog is insecure when not at his owner's side. The following is an example of how to train your dog for the sit stays and down stays.

Begin with your dog on leash and in heel position. Hold the left hand slightly below the waist, directly above the dog's head and neatly fold the leash into the left hand until it exerts slight pressure on the collar. Next, with the right hand give the signal to stay, together with the command stay. (Do not use the dog's name.)

Step directly in front of the dog; count to five and step back to heel position. Release pressure on the leash and praise the dog. Repeat several times and begin increasing the length of the stay. Repeat without pressure on the leash and begin increasing the distance between you and your dog until you gradually reach the length of your leash.

Be prepared for corrective action in case your dog breaks position. Do not allow your dog to shift his feet or sniff the ground. The leash is still neatly folded in your left hand. With your right hand, palm facing up, underneath the leash. If the dog looks like he is going to break step toward your dog and slide the right hand, palm facing up, down the leash to a point directly above the dog's head with the command, stay!

The first time you return to heel position by going around your dog hold the dog in position with slight pressure on the leash. Repeat several times and praise. Test your dog's response to the stay command by having someone offer your dog a treat, by having someone examine your dog, by having someone heel a dog around your dog or by making a large circle around your dog returning in front of him.

Teaching your dog the down stay may be slightly easier as this seems to be the dogs' favorite position. With your dog on leash and in heel position hold the end of the leash in your left hand. Placing approximately the middle of the leash under the ball of your foot exert slight pressure on the leash by pulling upward with your left hand. With your right hand give the signal to down and give the command to down. If your dog resists the pressure, take up more slack on the leash by pulling upward and repeat the command down. Repeat several times until your dog lays down. Give plenty of praise. Repeat several times without the pressure on the leash.

The timing of your correction is very important. By watching your dog you will be able to tell when he is thinking about breaking. When his attention begins to wander, he begins to shift his weight from leg to leg or starts sniffing the ground that is the time to get a correction in. The correction must be made as the dog begins to break the sit or down, not afterwards. The timing of the praise is also very important. Praise is often used as a release from position which is fine, provided the dog is praised after the exercise is finished, not before.

In the Novice class the dogs are required to sit for one minute and down for three minutes. In the Open class the dogs are required to sit for three minutes and down for five minutes.

TRAINING FOR THE LONG SIT AND DOWN EXERCISES (continued)

Gradually lengthen your time until you are able to leave your dog on a sit for 5 minutes and a down for 15 minutes.

The hardest exercise to teach your dog is to stay while you are out of sight. Start by going out of sight for a minute or two and gradually work up to 10 or 15 minutes. Be sure to give plenty of praise when these exercises are completed successfully. Be sure to end each training session with an exercise your dog enjoys. Positive training will bring out the best qualities in your dog. Super obedience dogs are not born they are made.

HAPPY HEELING

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**THE NOSE**

by ADELE M. PFENNINGER

Perhaps one of the most overlooked parts of the Bullmastiff is its nose. How many times have you consciously looked at your dog's nose to see whether or not it is correct? Pertaining to the Bullmastiff, the standard states the nose should be "black, with nostrils large and broad". I think we'll all agree that breathing is very necessary.

At present I have six males in my kennel. All of them have typical heads and they all have black noses. Two of them fall short when it comes to the "large and broad" requirement. Of those two, one has a definite restriction of the right nare. This dog is a garbage belly, and he eats so rapidly that sometimes he inhales food from the back of his throat into his nasal apparatus. (If you ever had soda back up into your nose, you know what I mean.) He does a lot of "reverse sneezing". A lot of Bullmastiffs do that. I have another male with a "shoe button" nose; it is too small. His muzzle is so broad and wrinkly, you wouldn't notice the nose, but nevertheless it is too small.

I have yet another young male with nostrils like the Lincoln and Holland tunnels. His nose is very broad and large, and his breathing is not restricted in any way, as I suspect, is not true of the other two I have described. He is just as "bully" as the other two, so I don't think "bulliness" has to do with smaller and restricted noses, per se.

I have heard of Bullmastiffs and Frenchies and Bulldogs with stenotic nares, stenotic nasal passages, and even stenosis of the trachea. This kind of problem comes with the territory when you are dealing with the bully breeds, but it is something that can be bred away from without losing the bulliness. It is not high on my list of things to be concerned about, but it is worth thinking seriously about.

Large, active dogs need lots of good fresh air, and let's hope they have the proper equipment to get it to their lungs, starting with the nose.

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EVEN PEACE MAY BE PURCHASED AT TOO HIGH A PRICE.

.....Ben Franklin



## CBF FUN MATCH JUDGE'S CRITIQUE

by CONNIE MEYLAN

Dear Bullmastiff and Mastiff Fanciers:

It was indeed a singular honor for me to judge at your first combined Specialty Match on October 15th. I happen to love historic occasions, and this was a momentous event for the two related breeds. I sincerely believe that a cooperative effort such as yours benefits the breeds and promotes friendship and mutual appreciation. This is what breed clubs are really all about. Nearly nine years ago the Pyrenees Club and the Newfoundland Club held a cabined event for Land and Water Trials, also a special day which I shall never forget. Following that first get-together the two breed clubs later decided to ask for specific judges for both breeds at all-breed shows; followed by a dinner where both clubs participated. I think you may have started something really wonderful for future events.

To the Mastiff Fanciers I must extend my special thanks. It is a rare thing for any judge to have a chance to see so many in one location. The best learning experience though is having the opportunity to examine Mastiffs from the baby puppies to the Champion adults. I doubt that many others have had a chance to do this. I have an abiding interest in this noble breed, as the knship exists in so many of the breeds that I love the most. Maintaining and improving the soundness of this breed seems well on the way. It is not easy to retain type, size, balance, and substance in a giant breed. Thanks to each of you and best wishes for continued interest in your new association.

To exhibitors in both breeds, I appreciate the good sportsmanship and conduct of each exhibitor. I enjoyed the way in which each winner was applauded and supported by the members. Real Fanciers indeed cheer each other on, and win or not you were very kind to one another.

As some of the Bullmastiff Fanciers may know, I am now Licensed to Judge the breed at AKC shows. I had accepted this assignment prior to my approval from AKC in late September. For this reason, I was really thrilled with the turn out. I feel that the most difficult classes to judge are the All-Comers. Somehow, it feels hard to rank worthy Champions. From the baby puppies to the All-Comers the overall quality was exceptional. I am really impressed by the consistency in type, improvement in mouths, and the soundness along with retention of size.

I really believe that there were many potential Champions in the Match, not only those who were in first place. I will comment on some of the First Place Winners from 6 Months on. The baby pups will do a lot of changing, and I feel more comfortable in sharing my thoughts about the older specimens:

Ch. Tauralan Vic Torious is a noble animal in size, bearing, type, and free action. He is certainly a credit to the ancestry of the breed, and would be a fearsome deterrent to any poacher.

Ch Twiggy of Torous had stiff competition from Ch Tauralan Taffy Taboo O'Edgley. Twiggy's showmanship and rich coloration gave her the final edge. Twiggy is stylish and flashy, strong in type and character.

Bedlam's Ray of Sunshine certainly lives up to her name. A lovely youngster with exceptional promise, certainly a Champion as soon as she can be exhibited.

CBF Bullmastiff & Mastiff Fun Match Judge's Critique (continued):

Tonto of Torous is well balanced, good moving in any direction, another show stopper and future Champion.

Tauralan Tom Terrific and Tauralan Timtori Ebony will give strong competition as adults in point shows. They were both showy, very much all-together for the age, and will earn their titles as excellent representatives of the breed.

I congratulate the breeders on maintaining and even improving on soundness, size, good pigmentation, and rich coloration.

I do feel that the Bullmastiff Fanciers can do something to assist the breed at point shows. That is, to contact the Clubs and the Superintendent when you expect a large entry, and request a LARGE ring, and shade whenever humanly possible. Only your requests will make this possible, and it may prevent serious injuries in the future. If your exhibitors also make it a point to keep a lot of distance between exhibits, it may slow down the Judging slightly but make it better for all concerned.

Thank you again for including me in your big event.

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CBF Fun Match - Club Report

The California Bullmastiff Fanciers extended an invitation to Mastiff owners to exhibit at our Fall Fun Match. The idea was overwhelmingly successful. There were 29 Bullmastiffs and 24 Mastiffs entered. Both breeds were represented by dogs from two months of age to mature Champions.

The two breeds at no time competed against each other. There were Best in Match trophies awarded in each breed.

Judy Kessler of the Western Mastiff Fanciers judged the Junior Handling classes. There were a total of twelve children entered in two divisions.

Connie Meylan of Granada Hills, CA judged all the breed competition. Since the time she accepted the assignment, Mrs. Meylan has been approved by AKC to judge Bullmastiffs.

The match was held at Arnold Cypress Park in Cypress, CA. Judging started at noon. After the judging there was a raffle and a hot dog bar-b-que and pot luck picnic for fanciers of both breeds.

The enthusiasm and sportsmanship of all the exhibitors made the day especially pleasant. This match was certainly proof that showing dogs can be fun.

ABA SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING & SUPPORTED ENTRY SHOW

March 31, 1979

Western Pennsylvania Kennel Association

Pittsburgh, PA

Judge: Marie Moore

## CALIFORNIA BULLMASTIFF FANCIERS FUN MATCH

## Bullmastiffs

## Mastiffs

JUNIOR DIVISION2 - 4 Month Puppy Dogs

1. Shastid's Wayland Jennings..J. Shastid
2. Hulk..W. & B. Hunt
3. Tenacity's Sherlock Holmes..A. & D. Barrett
4. Grabull's Hypnotically Handsome..B. Gray

6 - 9 Month Puppy Dogs

1. Tauralan Tom Terrific..J. & K. Fielding
2. Tauralan Tambourine Man..W.T. Williams

2 - 4 Month Puppy Bitches

1. Grabull's Parting Shot..B. Gray
2. Foxy Lady of Torous..B. & P. Smith
3. Taeomi Morning Star..B. & P. Smith

4 - 6 Month Puppy Bitches

1. Beefeater Cream Puff..A. Bowers
2. Grabull's Mischief Maker..B. Gray

6 - 9 Month Puppy Bitches

1. Tauralan Timtori Ebony..K. Duckett
2. Tauralan Tickle My Fancy..C. Beans
3. Tauralan Touch of Class..J. & K. Fielding

JR. BEST OF BREED..TAURALAN TOM TERRIFIC

JR. BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX..TAURALAN TIMTORI EBONY

SENIOR DIVISIONOpen Dogs

1. Tonto of Torous..B. & P. Smith
2. Buster Rupert Bear..F. Wade
3. Bedlam's Little John..T. Diangelo
4. Beefeater Charlie Chan..A. Bowers

Open Bitches

1. Bedlam's Ray of Sunshine..E. Weaters & D. Cullow
2. Tasha of Torous..W. & B. Hunt
3. Favo's DG Pequeno..B. Gray
4. Tenacity's Tigger..V. & D. Robinett

SR. BEST OF BREED..BEDLAM'S RAY OF SUNSHINE

SR. BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX..TONGO OF TOROUS

BEST IN MATCH BULLMASTIFF..BEDLAM'S RAY OF SUNSHINE

ALL COMERS DIVISIONAll Comers Dogs

1. Ch. Tauralan Vic Torious..C. Beans
2. Ch. Battersea of Bullmast..P. O'Brien & L. V. Smith
3. Ch. Bradbury of Bullmast..T. O'Brien & L. V. Smith
4. Ch. Tauralan Magic Touch..C. Beans

All Comers Bitches

1. Ch. Twiggy of Torous..B. & P. Smith
2. Ch. Tally Taboo O'Edgley..J. & E. Weathers
3. Ch. Tauralan Timber Witch..C. Beans
4. Favo's DG Pequeno..B. Gray

BEST ALL COMERS..CH. TAURALAN VIC TORIOUS

JUNIOR HANDLERSDivision I

1. Beth Bowers..11½ years
2. Marianne Fielding..11½ years
3. Brent Smith..11 years
4. Amy O'Brien..9½ years

Honorable Mentions to:

Antonia Bogdanovitch..10½, Shannon Hunt..10, Lanny Mc Donald..9½.

Division II

1. Cym Robinett..8½ years
2. Dione Shastid..6 years
3. Kirk Shastid..5 years
4. Lori McDonald..6 years

Honorable Mentinn to:

Lyle Mc Donald..8½.

JUNIOR DIVISION2 - 4 Month Puppy Dogs

1. Tamerack Jiggs..H. & C. Knutson
2. Rommel of Rams Gate..G. & D. Ramsden
3. Tamerack Ramsey..H. & C. Knutson

4 - 6 Month Puppy Dogs

1. Shamin..E. Stapleton
2. Tamerack Bentley..H. & C. Knutson
3. Gulph Mills Tiny Bruno..R. & D. Denton

6 - 9 Month Puppy Dogs

1. Hulk..D. Gelpi

2 - 4 Month Puppy Bitches

1. Tamerack Lulu..H. & C. Knutson

6 - 9 Month Puppy Bitches

1. Rondar's Melissa..R. Peterson
2. Bridget..M. & C. Woll

JR. BEST OF BREED..HULK

JR. BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX..RONDAR'S MELISSA

SENIOR DIVISIONOpen Dogs

1. Gentle Big Ben..K. V. Scherrer
2. Lager..D. Gelpi

9 - 12 Month Puppy Bitches

1. Carey..J. Kessler
2. Rhiannon..J. & M. Tomlinson

Open Bitches

1. Nefertitti..F. Abateimarco
2. Calamity..J. McNamara
3. Val's Lady Amazon..R. Valenzuela
4. Fearless Fern of Fourteenth..S. & D. Barton

SR. BEST OF BREED..NEFERTITTI

SR. BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX..GENTLE BIG BEN

BEST IN MATCH MASTIFF..NEFERTITTI

ALL COMERS DIVISIONAll Comers Dogs

1. Ch. Thunder's Pride of Love Creek..R. Valenzuela
2. Gulph Mills Lord Diesel..S. & D. Barton
3. Ch. Montgomery of Colossus..J. Kessler
4. Gentle Big Ben..K. V. Scherrer

All Comers Bitches

1. Ch. Tamerack Peaches..H. & C. Knutson
2. Nefertitti..F. Abateimarco
3. Calamity..J. McNamara
4. Carey..J. Kessler

BEST ALL COMERS..CH. TAMERACK PEACHES

## Past Performances

It is always interesting to look back at old show results and see what dogs listed have made an impact on the breed in the present.

The following show results are from a 1965 show catalog of the Northern New Jersey Kennel Club. The entry was 24 (11-9-4) Bullmastiffs. These classes were judged by Mr. Edwin I. Pickhardt and were supported by the American Bullmastiff Association.

### Puppy Dogs (6)

1. MILLETT'S ARGUSON RED TITAN...Virgil & Adele Millett
2. SCYLDOCGA SHERE KHAN...Albert J. Cohan
3. SCYLDOCGA LONG JOHN SILVER...Mary A. Prescott
4. CONSTABLE OF KNOLLWOOD...Jerry & Ruth Brofman

### Bred By Exhibitor Dogs (1)

1. MILLETT'S ARGUSON COLOSSUS...Virgil & Adele Millett

### American Bred Dogs (1)

1. SCYLDOCGA PRINCE ALFRED...Mrs. Joan C. Benny

### Open Dogs (3)

1. BULSTAFF ARGUS OF ARANCRAG...John & Sydney Van der Valk
2. JACOB MARLEY...Leonard E. Triggs
3. TABABY'S JUDGE...Victor Michelotti

Winners Dog...BULSTAFF ARGUS OF ARANCRAG...5 Points  
Reserve WD...JACOB MARLEY

### Puppy Bitches (2)

1. SCYLDOCGA MISTRESS CROSSLEY...Joe & Barbara Mellor
2. SCYLDOCGA PRINCESS BEATRICE...Robert & Stanley Shapiro

### Bred By Exhibitor Bitches (1)

1. POCANTICO AMBADOR CONSTANCE...Pocantico Kennels

### Open Bitches (6)

1. FINESSA OF OLDWELL... Carl & Jean Rabsey
2. VANGUARD'S ADANA OF AUGUST...Evelynne Witteck & Frances Evans
3. LLENROC LUCKY DAY IVY...Pocantico Kennels
4. SAIREY GAMP...Leonard E. Triggs

Winners Bitch...FINESSA OF OLDWELL...5 Points  
Reserve WB...VANGUARD'S ADANA OF AUGUST

Best of Breed...BULSTAFF ARGUS OF ARANCRAG  
Best of Opposite Sex...SCYLDOCGA VICTORIA REGINA

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THE GREATEST MISTAKE YOU CAN MAKE IN LIFE IS TO BE CONTINUALLY  
FEARING YOU WILL MAKE ONE.

.....E. Hubbard

# Seminole Bullmastiffs



We feel it about time our COOSEE (FAVO D'MEL'S NARCOOSE) received some recognition for the outstanding job she has done in producing such great offspring....with the aid of our Champions Seminole Chief and Seminole Nocatee, of course.

CH. SEMINOLE CHIEF'S HOLATA MICO

CH. SEMINOLE CHIEF'S LUSTEE HADJO ( Winner - Sweepstakes, Eastern Specialty, May 1978)

CH. FAVO D'MEL'S SEMINOLE FORTE (Group 4 - Upper Potomac Valley, July 1978)

SEMINOLE CHIEF'S PRISCILLA and SEMINOLE LONE WARRIOR are well on their ways toward their Championships.

The above picture is of COOSEE with her LONE WARRIOR whelped 1/5/78.

It looks as though her last litter by NOCATEE will rival her first by CHIEF....4 males - 1 bitch....whelped 6/23/78.

## Flash !

JUST RECEIVED WORD FROM OUR HANDLER, SANDRA MILES - OUR TONY, THE TIGER (SEMINOLE LONE WARRIOR) TOOK A GROUP 4 PLACING AT OCALA ON NOV. 4TH UNDER JUDGE TOM STEVENSON, ONE DAY BEFORE HIS 10 MONTHS OLD BIRTHDAY!!!!

COOSEE and TONY are now co-owned by our nephew Keith Murray.

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# TOROUS BULLMASTIFFS



## tonto of torous

SENIOR BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

CBF FALL FUN MATCH

Litter of reds & brindles expected in mid December.

Sired by: TONTO OF TOROUS (Ch. Clancy, Jr. ex Ch. Twiggy of Torous)  
Out of: TIGRR LILLI OF TOROUS (Ch. Clancy, Jr. ex Royalguard Pepper Flower)  
Second litter due in mid December out of TONTO'S dam CH. TWIGGY OF TOROUS  
by CH. TAURALAN VIC TORIOUS.

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These puppies pictured at 7 months are examples of excellent pigment and consistency of proper type that is the aim of DESERT GROVE'S breeding program.

This breeding has been repeated. Puppies expected in January.

Congratulations to Jim & Pat Walkington on the purchase of our handsome young Ch Charley Hexam son, DESERT GROVE DANNY HEXAM. Watch for him at western shows this coming year!

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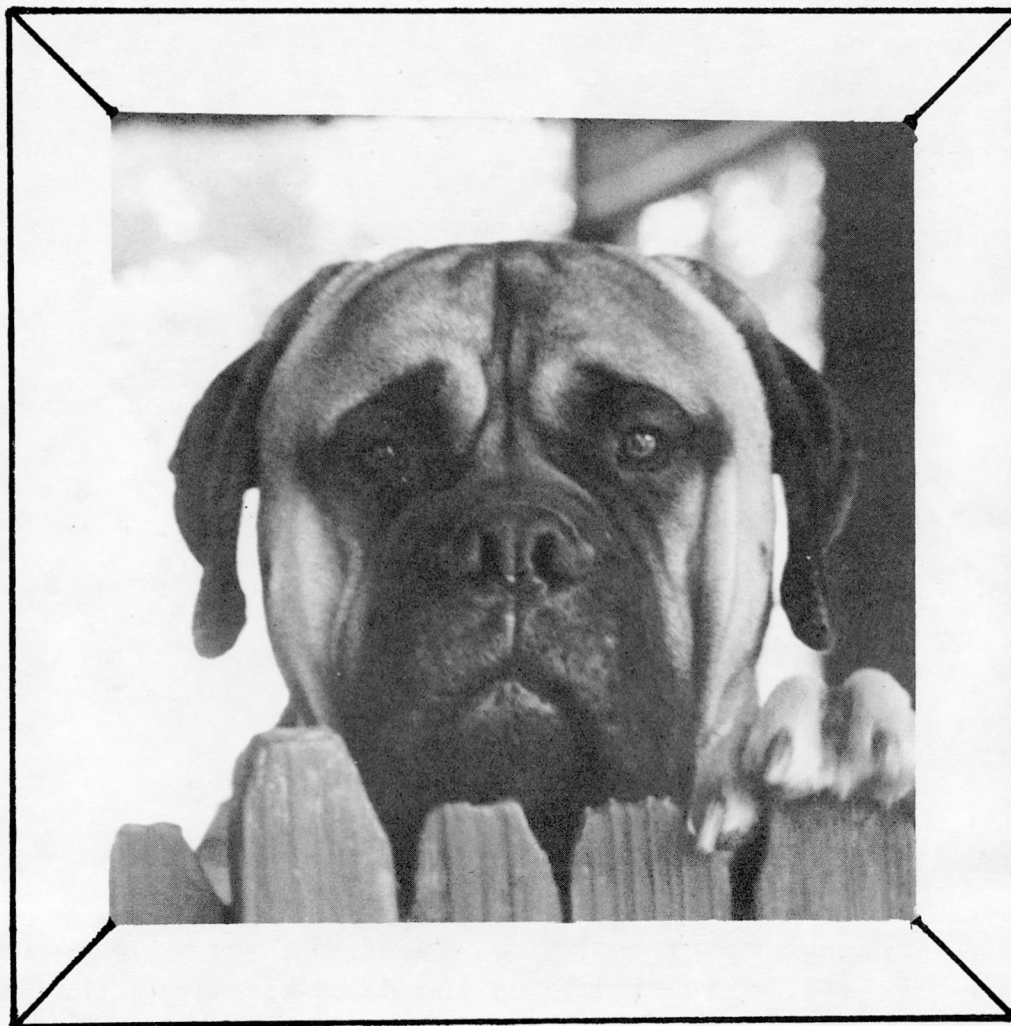
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# Ch. Tauralan Vic Torious

**BMF-322**



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CH. TAURALAN TOMBOY  
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Brindle and Red puppies whelped in December from TAURALAN ORGANUG TAPESTRY sired by CH. TAURALAN MAGIC TOUCH (BMF-320). Ready to go in February.

# TAURALAN

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It's the day before Christmas  
And all through the house,  
The puppies are squawking  
An old rubber mouse.

The wreath which had cheerfully  
Hung on the door  
Is scattered in pieces  
All over the floor.

The stockings so lovingly hung  
Hanging in rows,  
Now boast a hole in  
Each of the toes.

The tree was subjected  
To bright eyes and whims,  
And now, although splendid,  
Is missing some limbs.

I catch them and hold them;  
Be good, I insist.  
They lick me, then run off  
To see what they've missed.

And now as I watch them  
The thought comes to me,  
That theirs is the spirit  
That Christmas should be.

Should children and puppies  
Yet show us the way  
And teach us the joy that  
Should come with this Day?

Could they bring the message  
That's written above,  
And tell us that, most of all,  
CHRISTMAS IS LOVE!

.....Author Unknown

One man alone was brought forth  
at the time of creation in order  
that thereafter none should have  
the right to say to another, "My  
father was greater than your father".

.....The Talmud

A man likes to have a dog to worship him.  
A woman likes to have a dog to worship.

.....E. Esar

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