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CRUFTS 1993 BULLMASTIFF JUDGE'S CRITIQUE By W. MARY COX

A judges dream come true for me, the most magnificent Bullmastiff I have seen in the Limit Dog Class. DAJEAN RED DRAGON. He is a lovely clear red throughout with purposeful movement, level top line at all times, good tail set and carriage, good straight front, good width of chest (not too broad) and good rounded feet. A big square head (not like so many round heads) with good ear carriage, dark eyes, muzzle of correct width and length. A lovely reach of neck which to me completed the picture. He must be of maximum height of 27" at the shoulder. Presented extremely well by a newcomer to the breed. B.O. B. My bitch CC winner also from the Limit Class was RAFLYN SWEET SAVANNA, the same colouring as my dog. She really completed the picture as two outstanding Bullmastiffs.

The thing that really disappointed me was so many with wry mouths, how do they qualify for Crufts? This is a hereditary fault so hope these will not be bred from.

If there had been a best veteran I would not have hesitated in awarding it to CH. MAXSTOKE BASSEY, she still has all the charm, quality and movement of a youngster but is now a little grey in muzzle. I hesitated about giving her the Reserve C.C. but there was such a super bitch in GOSSCROFT WISH ME LUCK who well deserved her placing.

Many thanks for a lovely day to all 143 dogs and their owners (157 entries) with very few absentees.

Special Puppy Dog (5) 1. Scott's LEPSCO ZAK. Very promising puppy, heavy bone, big square head, red with correct markings, very sound, moved well for a big gangly puppy. 2. Byron's REBEL RANGER. Well made fawn, good head with dark eyes, ears a little erratic, moved well, 3. Wade's JACK THE LAD AT PATCHINGS. Again a well made pupy with a goodd movement, lost to above on shape of eyes.

Special Junior Dogs (16) 1. Branmon's DAJEAN STEEL APPEAL. Fawn, very sound dog, good square head with lovely dark eyes. Moved well. 2. Blount's NAUKEEN FRENCH SPICE. A super brindle, similar to 1 only smaller. 3. Newton's PENLUSO MR. WIGGLEY. Another sound red dog which moved well, good head except too much flews. Handled well.

Special Yearling Dog (12) 1. Gibbon's BEARMONT'S BARNEY BOY. Stood out in this class, best head, good eyes. Moved and showed well. 2. Marshall's FERLINE'S GOWER. Lovely dog all round, spoilt by a smutty front and colour. 3. Ball's KINGSREACH BORDER LORD. Very impressive brindle, good size and head, lost to above on placement of back lower legs.

Post Graduate Class (17) 1. Shaw's BRINSCALL BRITISH JUSTICE. Very good head, mouth and eyes, moved and handled well. Would have preferred heavier bone. 2. Massey's TODOMAS MADOC. Well made, good size and bone, moved reasonably well. Coat a little coarse. 3. Green's GUCCI SOLID GOLD. Lighter in bone, otherwise of good construction.

Limit Dog (18) 1. Slater and Juke's DAJEAN RED DRAGON. A really super dog C.C. and B.O.B. 2. Reed's TAPSON'S BRAMWELL. A lovely short coupled dog with a big square head, lovely expression, good front and shoulders, good angulation so had to move well. 3. Russell's BRIGWYN'S BERTIE. Good heavy bones, desirable markings on a red fawn, moved with drive.

Open Dog (20) What a lovely class with may good dogs having to go cardless. 1. Wilson and

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1993 CRUFTS BULLMASTIFF CRITIQUE (continued):

Pegler's FILAND MAN OF HARLECH AT CADENHAM. Has improved tremendously since I saw him 18 months ago. A big fawn with a lovely square head, good mouth and dark eyes. Moved and handled very well. Reserve C.C. 2. Grant's CH. JAGOFPEEKO WOOD SORREL. Another out of the top drawer. Up to size, moved well though quite a handfull for his owner. 3. Clemet's WRAXALLVALE OUT OF THE BLUE, completed the trio with outstanding quality.

Veteran Dog (4) 1. Pickhourer's CH. JUSONO LUCIFER. No sign of aging, moved extremely well, lovely head, eyes and expression. 2. Blundern's JUSONO JUPITER OF LICASSA. No ageing, moved a dream, good dark eyes, lovely expression and temperament. 3. Gunn's DAJEAN OUR MAN FLINT. A big well made brindle, good head, unfortunately limping today.

Puppy Bitch (4) 1. Bowman's BOURNEVALLEY JEWEL. Super movement, construction good, lovely head with jet black eyes. Pasterns and front feet need watching. 2. Wyke's BOURNEVALLEY SABENA AT RAFLYN. More mature than 1. movement not as positive, otherwise a good all round puppy. 3. James' JAGOFPEEKO BORAGINACAE. Very immature puppy with a good head and jet black eyes. All puppies very promising.

Junior Bitch (17) 1. Walker's BROOKMEAND GOLDEN GIRL. Of good construction throughout, lovely square head with dark eyes, good mouth, moved well on good tight feet. 2. Massey's TODOMAS NAOMI. A very well made bitch all round but spoilt by too much white to comply with the breed standard. 3. Newton's PENLUSO WILDE HONEY. Similar to 1, with lovely dark eyes, lack of pigmentation.

Special Yearling Bitch (11) 1. WIlliamson's KINGSREACH LADYHAWKE. Smallish bitch of very good construction. Good square head. Moved well, retained good top line at all times. 2. Ball's HINGSREACH TAPESTRY. Lovely bitch, well up to size, good front on lovely tight feet. Good eyes and expression, lost to one two toned. 3. Thompson's BULWELILIAN ALICE. A lovely big brindle, superb until she moved.

Post Graduate Bitch (13) 1. Turner's GOSSCROFT WISH ME LUCK. I certainly do wish her luck in the future. Stood out in this class. A lovely fawn, well made throughout. Good head and mouth with lovely eyes. Move a dream, no hesitation in giving her the Reserve C.C. 2. Evan's ZARRATT JEMMA. Another lovely red bitch. 3. Tonge's HIGH SOCIETY GIRL AT TANGLEHILL. Fawn bitch, good markings on a good square head with a good mouth and lovely dark eyes. Moved well.

Limit Bitch (9) 1. Wyke's RAFLYN SWEET SAVANNA. An outstanding red bitch which really complimented my dog C.C. winner. A very expressive square head on a good reach of neck. Moved with drive. I love this bitch which I gave a first in puppy when I last judged. She certainly has not disappointed me in the way since she has matured. I understand this is her second C.C 2. Bowman's BOURNEVALLEY FAITHFUL. Fawn, cobby bitch with a good head, movement erratic. 3. Lander's BRYANY BUBBLES AT MEITZA. A big fawn bitch with a good head and reach of neck. Not as compact as 1 and 2.

Open Bitch (10) 1. Wade's CH. PATCHING'S AUGUST LADY. A big bitch, well constructed with a good head and reach of neck. Moved best in this class. 2. Ling's CH. DAJEAN GOLDUST THE POACHERSFOE. A fawn bitch with a beautiful head. Movement in front very disappointing due to straight shoulders. Back end superb, good top line and tail set. 3. Fernadez's FERLINE'S TOPSY

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1993 CRUFTS JUDGE'S CRITIQUE (continued):

TURVEY. Good construction and size. Unlucky to meet 1 and 2 as she has a lot going for her. A very good class throughout.

Veteran Bitch (2) 1. Jone's CH. MAXSTOKE BASSEY. A really beautiful bitch from every angle. 2. Simpson's CADENHAM COMPSEY ASHE OF WYOWN. Moved well and in good condition.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is a photo of the 1993 Crufts Bitch Challenge Certificate winner, **RAFLYN SWEET SAVANNA** which was kindly sent to me by her owner, Ken Wykes. He tell me her call name is "Jodie". She's a livey and lovely girl. Having seen her in person, I'm sure he is very proud to own her.



RAFLYN SWEET SAVANNA
1st Limit Bitch Class
Bitch Challenge Certificate
1993 Crufts Dog Show

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NOW HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?

By CAROL H. BEANS

The title is a phrase that comes out of a breeder's mouth more often than the breeder may like, unless that breeder does a little research before doing a mating.

I was just reading through some old AMERICAN BULLMASTIFF magazines which were produced by Francis Greeley in the 1960s and 1970s. These publications contain some very interesting articles. Some of the opinions expressed were most interesting. It amazed me that people could be involved in dogs for great lengths of time and not have a clue as to how certain traits were produced.

The first subject that caught my attention was Dudleyism. Dudley is the term applied to dogs with liver, cherry, or pink noses, yellow eyes, and red masks. This name was given to dogs with this pigmentation because of Lord Dudley who bred white Bulldogs with pink noses.
There are some dogs with a blue dilute factor; gray to gray-blue noses, gray masks, yellow eyes that are lumped into this category but are not officially considered Dudleys in dog terminology books. The results are the same. The dogs are unfit for breeding or showing.

In fact, Dudleyism is caused by a dilute factor. Red is a dilute of black. Two black haired people can often produce red haired children. Dudleyism is not limited to bull-breeds. I have seen Saint Bernards and Poodles with this characteristic.

In one article an English dog expert states that the condition appears to be congenital. Congenital implies that the dog was born with it without necessarily inheriting the condition. This is not so. Dudleyism is caused by a genetic factor. Both parents must carry the gene. One would hope nobody is using a Dudley for breeding purposes, but a dog certainly may carry a recessive gene for the pigmentation. This expert goes on to say the Dudley appears to be the result of too close or incorrect breeding resulting in lack of pigmentation.

Dudleyism can appear in complete outcross breedings. Inbreeding will bring it out ONLY if the recessive gene is there in the first place. Inbreeding can never produce what is not genetically in the two dogs mated. One can go a number of generations without seeing this trait until the dog carrying is bred to a bitch carrying. Every puppy born to carriers will not be Dudleys or even carry the gene. Part of the litter will be Dudleys, part will be carriers, part will be clear.

If a known Dudley carrier is bred to a dog and no Dudley puppies appear, it is a pretty safe bet the other dog is not a carrier. Two breedings with the same dog and bitch producing no Dudleys is essentially proof that the one is clear. Breeding several known carriers to a dog with no Dudleys resulting again is a way to prove the dog clear.

Lack of mask or lack of mask with yellow eyes does not make a dog a Dudley. These factors MUST be combined with a dilute nose and mask pigmentation.

Some also say that Dudleys are of unstable or dangerous temperament. In twenty nine years of owning and breeding Bullmastiffs, I have produced two Dudleys (the latest being 18 years ago). I have known five or six others from other lines. None of these dogs had the slightest temperament problem. I would suggest that the person who encountered Dudleys with unstable temperaments would also be able to find normally pigmented dogs in the same lines with the same temperament problems. Dudleys just attract more attention and so stand out in one's mind more clearly with respect to all their characteristics.

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NOW HOW DID THAT HAPPEN? (continued):

Some people feel these puppies should be put down at birth. My feeling is that if there are just one or two in a litter they can safely be placed with a very minimal fee, with no papers, on an ironclad spay and neuter agreement. They can be fine pets.

Longhairs are another mystery to some people. They are also caused by a recessive gene. Some of these puppies are born with a coal black baby coat; others with normal pigmentation. They are easy to spot in a litter because their coats are silkier than the normal coated puppy. In a matter of a few days after birth, little fringes will appear on the edges of their lips and ears. I have had four of these pups, again many years ago. Once I detected the carriers I made sure they were bred to dogs clear of the gene. These puppies really make you appreciate your short coated dogs. They get Golden Retriever fuzzy baby coats, and when they get dirty the comb-outs are some fun.

These are also the result of both parents carrying recessive genes for long hair. Test breedings can stop the production of longhaired puppies. The parents can both have beautiful tight short coats and be carriers. A little research can remove the problem from your line.

One thing that is absolutely necessary for successful elimination of genetically produced problems is HONESTY. If we don't admit to having a problem, it will continue. There is no crime in producing Dudley or longhaired puppies. The crime is lying about it to purchasers of your puppies so that they do not have the knowledge that will allow them to eradicate the condition. Since these puppies are absolutely not fit for showing or breeding there is no purpose to continuing the characteristic.

Another problem, and one that is certainly not limited to Bullmastiffs, is strictly a female thing -- Vaginal Hyperplasia. Some very lovely bitches have been lost as breeding animals because veterinarians insist the only cure is spaying. They also have been known to tell owners that the bitch has a uterine prolapse. A uterine prolapse is a medical emergency. A vaginal hyperplasia that has prolapsed is certainly not.

I have heard some really strange explanations of what causes this condition. The truth is that it is caused simply by an oversupply of estrogen during the bitch's heat cycle. As the bitch progresses toward her tenth day the hyperplasia increases, sometimes astronomically. On the downside of her heat it decreases.

Hyperplasias can be very small and go unnoticed or grow to grapefruit size. Those hyperplasias that are on a stem-like strand of tissue or are too large for the vulva to contain with probably prolapse. The condition can be corrected by surgically removing the hyperplastic tissue. This is best done at the tenth day of a bitch's heat. It is a messy operation that most vets would rather never do. A sure cure is spaying since the bitch can't have vaginal hyperplasia if she never comes in season. To save a bitch for breeding the surgery can be done. In fact the bitch can be artificially inseminated on that same season. She CANNOT be bred naturally until her next season. This is NOT proven to be hereditary. It is caused by a rush of estrogen, which can happen to any bitch. After surgery the condition can occur again but that is very rare. I have seen a few bitches that had a hyperplasia on one season and not the next. That is also rare. This is a treatable condition and not cause to eliminate a bitch from a breeding program.

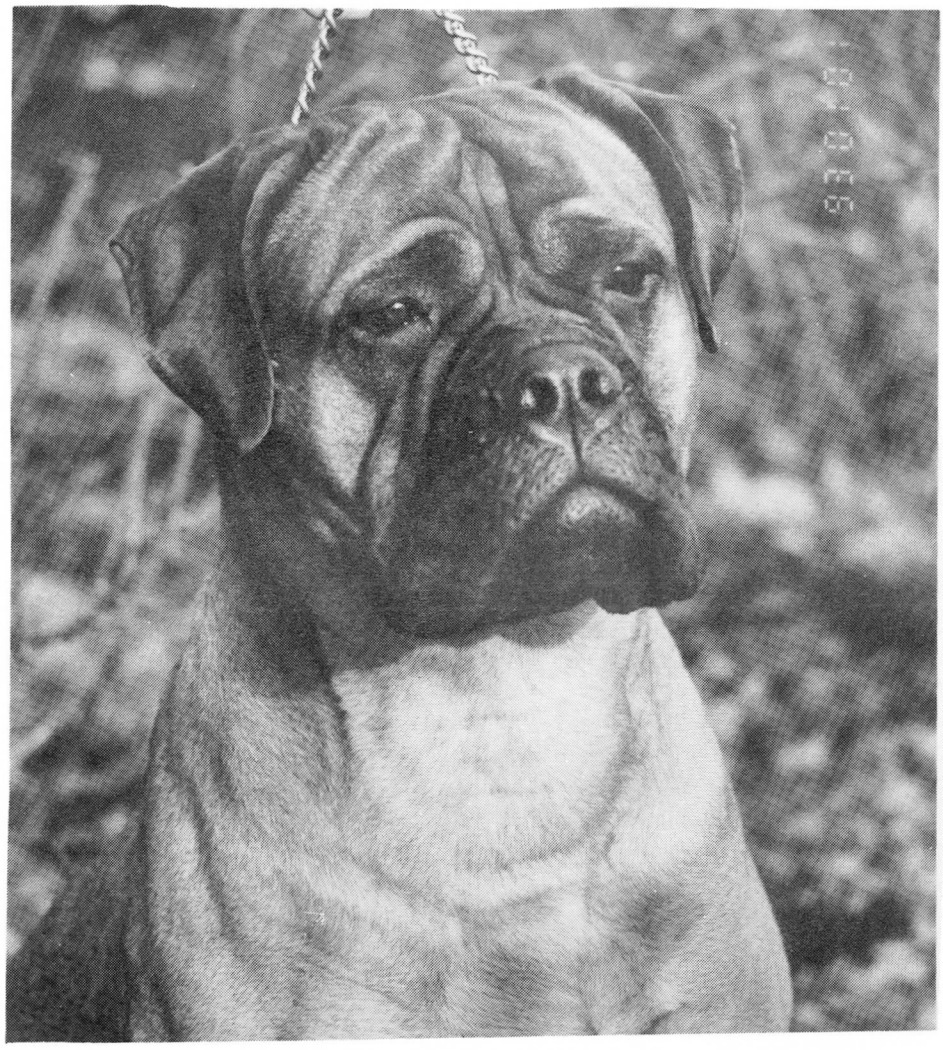
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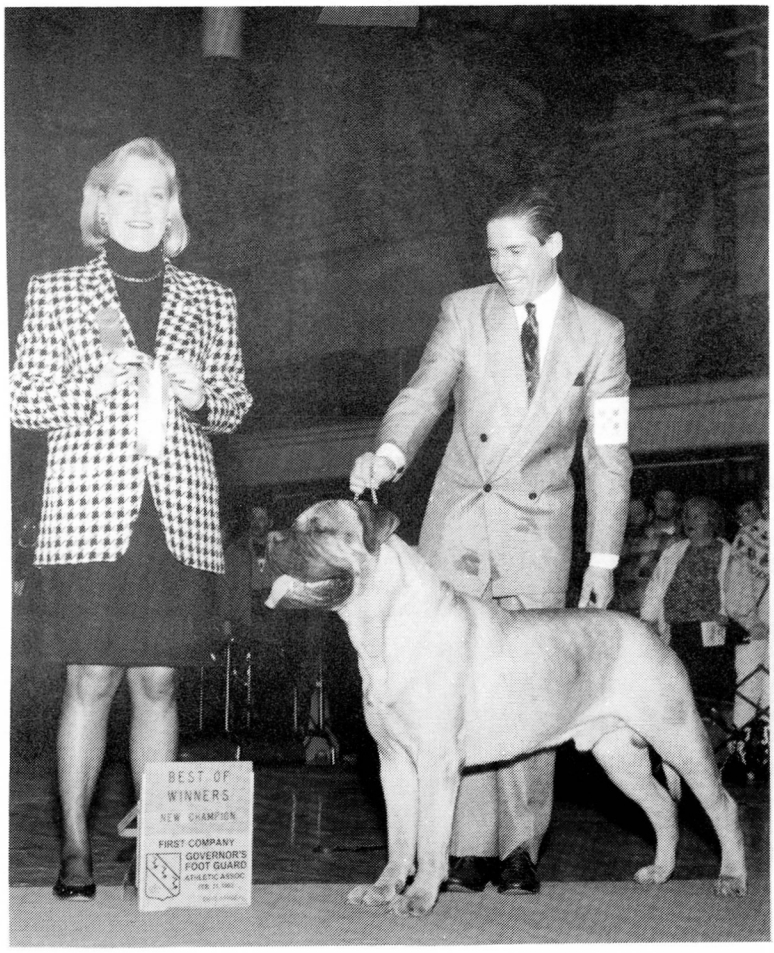
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BLAZIN'S BUZZY BRUNO



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CH. BLAZIN'S STUDZ McKENZIE x CH. BLAZIN'S CUTE PI

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PANZER finished his championship in 6 California shows. Many thanks to judge Mrs. Eileen Pimlott and the suberb handling of Frank Cresci.

PANZER has excellent front and rear movement, large bone, and a very solid topline.

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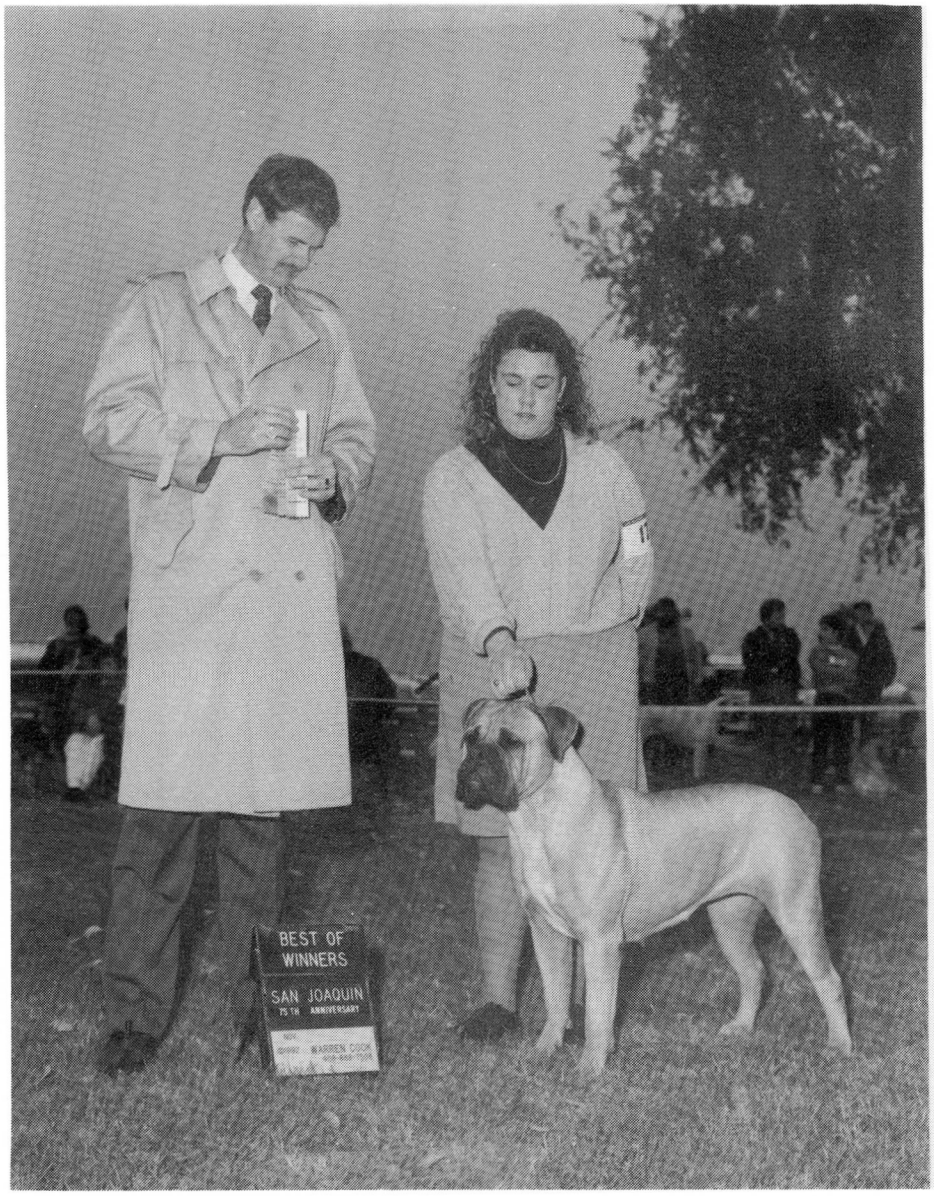
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Annabar's My Best Girl
Ch. Sedentary's Chevy Chase
Bothswain's Little Baby Blues
Am, Mex Ch. Aamodt's Little Moody Blues

This litter has a beautiful pedigree and loads of promise. TAURALAN TITUS is a litter brother to CH. TAURALAN MIDAS TOUCH. ANNABAR'S MY BEST GIRL is a litter sister to CH. TAURALAN MUSIC OF THH NIGHT. TABITHA, or WITCHY as she is known at home is a cobby red with a lovely disposition and a beautiful expressive face. She has excellent substance and balance . MAGNUM, or MOOSIEBURGER as he is called by his best friends is well known for his substance and gorgeous head. WITCHY has been ultrasounded and is definitely in whelp. The litter is due the weekend of April 10th.

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Tauralan The One And Only



CH. TAURALAN MIDAS TOUCH, BMF-731 X CH. TAURALAN TURKISH DELIGHT, BMF-640

EVE is such fun to show. She really takes after her illustrious mother. She is pictured at not quite a year taking RWB at Orange Empire KC after having taken WB the day before at Rio Hondo KC.

She added two more points by going WB under judge Bill Shelton at Burbank Kennel Club on March 14th.

The winter litters were lovely. A **big** fawn bitch TAURALAN THAT'S AMORE (full baby sister to CH. TAURALAN TROTTIE TRUE by CH. TAURALAN THOMAS MAGNUM out of CH. TAURALAN VELVET TOUCH) is staying here. This repeat breeding produced such gorgeous puppies we are going to try it again this winter. CH. TAURALAN TROTTIE TRUE bred to exceptionally handsome CH. WILD HEARTS THUNDER TOO produced a lovely fawn girl and a sturdy red boy. He is now residing with Tom and Pam Cochran of Kenai, Alaska. The CH. WILD HEARTS SAMSON x TAURALALN DANCE TO THE MUSIC litter are really something to be proud of; typey babies with exceptional soundness.

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Tailwynde Bullmastiffs, Reg'd

Tailwynde's Bat Out Of Hell

"Herbie"



HERBIE is one of three puppies we have kept to reintroduce the brindle pigment back into our strain. His sire BULLMOOSE BLACK JACK SAVAGE, a huge red brindle, is a grandson of CH. TAILWYNDE'S DOUBLE DUTCH, ROM. His dam is TAILWYNDE'S JUST DESSERTS; FOGARTY and BART's dam.

With the completion of the title of CH. MOORLAND'S TALLULAH, owned by Cindy Sowle of Rockford, IL, DUTCH qualifies for Register of Merit Sire.

Congratulations to Maria (Isa) Trelles on the title of her new CH. TAILWYNDE'S RED WARLOCK. "RED" is a littermate to my inbred boys HOT SHOT and BOB CAT.

Congratulations to Steve Bodnaruk in Canada. His TAILWYNDE'S THUNDERSTRUCK is nearing completion of her championship. Her dam is TAILWYNDE'S LA TE DA and her sire is BART SIMPSON.

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D'LITE'S SEDENTARY DEVIL
"Barney"

No, we're not advertising any big wins or fancy titles just yet for this 8 1/2 month old, 120 pound bundle of fun.

So far, **BARNEY**'s claim to fame has been to eat all the wheels off of Ed's new Bar-B-Que. No matter what I say, Ed is not convinced that this shows keen Bullmastiff intelligence--the lower the BBQ, the closer the food!

Well, we love him, are proud of him and think he's pretty darn handsome too, Thank you Anderea and Don Jiles for your generosity in giving us an opportunity to be owned by this "devil", and thanks to breeder Lisa Lane.

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Leatherneck Bullmastiffs



Ch. Leatherneck's Grizzly

Sire: **Ch. Blackslate's Boston Brahmin**
Dam: **Leatherneck's Christie**

Ch. Leatherneck's Beowulf Belle

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Thanks to a very kind offer from Dr. Larry Occhipinti, The Bullseye is initiating a column in which Dr. Occhipinti will answer written questions from Bullseye readers. The doctor has also offered to write occasional articles on topics the readers might like to see. Such an article appears on this page.

The doctor will select questions from those mailed in, and answer them in this publication. To submit veterinary questions to Dr. Occhipinti send your questions directly to The Bullseye at the usual address. They will be forwarded directly to the doctor.

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EMERGENCIES

By DR. LARRY OCCHIPINTI

Let me offer some information about emergencies with our Bullmastiffs. This breed will be prone to bloat and heat stroke. Also common emergency problems include trauma (fits, hit by car), poisonings, infectious diseases (parvo, corona viruses), seizures, allergic insect bite reactions, urogenital crisis (pyometra, prostatitis, caesarian section/dystocia, stone obstruction), metabolic crisis (eclampsia, diabetes, "Addison's", hypocalcemia), cardiovascular and respiratory distress, ocular disorders (glaucoma, ulcers, trauma),dental emergencies, bleeding disorders (hemolytic anemias, splenic neoplasia, live disease), ear disorders (hematoma, foreign bodies, infections), sialocoels (ruptured salivary duct), and many other problems.

The most important thing to do in any emergency situation is to **stay calm**, provide reassuring comfort to your pet, and call your regular daytime or after hours emergency veterinary hospital for immediate instructions. Them please follow these instructions, and not those of your neighbor, friend, breeder, etc. Always seek veterinary assistance ASAP!

For those times when you cannot immediately call or visit the veterinarian in an emergency situation, be prepared.

A good basic first aid kit for home or travel should include:

FIRST AID KIT

- Zonas adhesive tape 1", 2" rolls
- Cling gauze 1", 2" rolls
- 3" x 3" square gauze pads
- Sterile 2" x 2" or 3" x 3" wound dressing pads
- Small scissors (plastic is OK)
- 1 oz squeeze bottles of hydrogen peroxide, 3% betadine solution
- Antibiotic ointment (e.g. Nolvasan 1% ointment, 1 oz. tube)
- KY jelly, small tube
- Sterile eye wash, small 4 oz. bottle
- Rectal thermometer
- Benadryl 25 mg. capsules (1 dozen) (keep current dating)
- Ampicillin 500 mg. capsules (1 dozen) (keep current dating)

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EMERGENCIES (continued):

- Blue Ice insta-paks (2)

All these are available at the druggist and veterinarian, with total cost of $30 - $40.

CUTS:

Gently clean, once bleeding has stopped by direct pressure over would for several minutes, with 3" by 3" gauze pad, with water and a little betadine solution, then apply ointment or pack with sterile KY gel, and seek assistance for surgical repair.

If the cut is dirty, and even though cleaned you can't get to the vet for several hours, give an appropriate dose of antibiotic your veterinarian would recommend for such a situation, and at an appropriate frequency until a visit is possible.

INTESTINAL EMERGENCIES:

Any case of lethargy, weakness, vomiting, bloody or profuse watery diarrhea requires prompt veterinary care. Immediately place pet in a warm and quiet area, withhold food and water, take temperature (103 degrees F or more indicates systemic process), and seek assistance. Physical examination, lab screens, history of diet, and x-rays are all important to properly diagnose and treat these upsets. Surgery is sometimes necessary in case of bloat, foreign body, and intussusception (telescoping of the intestine).

BLOAT:

Gastric bloat involves the acute building up of large amounts of gas in the stomach and intestines, which can cause the stomach to distend, rotate, and compartmentalize. This process can occur quickly (30 to 90 minutes), and with rapid deterioration of the patient into shock, hypotension, heart arrhythmias, toxemia, and death. Even with prompt veterinary care and surgical intervention the prognosis is guarded. Along with trauma case, poisonings, and seizures, I believe bloat cases are the most life threatening problems I see in private practice.

My best advice is to try to avoid bloat by feeding large breed 2 to 3 times daily, presoak the dry food, and avoid feeding large amounts of water in short periods of time, especially after exercise.

HEAT STROKE:

Pets found immobile, sometimes unconscious, rectal temperature often greater than 106 degrees, heavy panting. These pets can rapidly progress into shock, brain damage, and respiratory arrest seizures. Immediately move the pet to a quiet and cool area. Apply cold compress to head neck, armpit, groin, and ventral abdomen. Take pet immediately to vet for further shock therapy.

Again, avoid this problem by:

1. Don't exercise pet is outside temperature is above 80 degrees to 85 degrees.
2. Don't leave pet unattended in hot garages, rooms, automobiles, or even yards without proper shade and water.
3. Do provide ample shade, cool water, relaxation, and perhaps a small children's wading pool

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EMERGENCIES (continued):

during the warm weather.

INSECT BITE / BEE STING:

Have you ever looked at your dog and thought his face was swelling up like a balloon, and/or his body developing hives?

Insect bite reactions usually occur in spring and summer, and can progress into potentially fatal respiratory arrest.

O course, these things usually occur when you are miles away from a vet.

Benadryl at (1/2 - 1 mg./per lb. body weight) given orally immediately and again in 4 to 6 hours should provide relief. However, if no response is noted in 1 hour seek help. I usually give injections of Benadryl and Prednisone, and send Benadryl home. If this problem reoccurs or persists, allergy to food or other agents may be responsible and require testing to diagnose and properly treat.

SEIZURES:

Life threatening. Loss of muscle coordination, mental awareness, uncontrolled muscle twitching, convulsions, loss of urine/bowel control.

These events can occur in mild singular episodes (petit mal) or severe consecutive "one after another" (grand mal), status epilepticus. Use caution when around a seizuring pet. They may bite without realization and cause severe injury to family members they normally would never harm. They may fall down stairs, into swimming pools, go through windows, or just thrash in one spot.

Try to keep the pet from harm, ride it out, and the seizure episode usually ends in 3 to 5 minutes. Then seek prompt veterinary advice. I routinely examine these pets, and run blood screens to evaluate internal function. Often, epilepsy is diagnosed and daily anticonvulsant therapy is prescribed. This is safe and inexpensive, and returns the pet to safe normal life quality.

POISONINGS:

These are usually acutely ill pets. Most poisoned pets present as acutely depressed with brick red gum color, often seizuring, others having bleeding disorders, GO upset, kidney/liver failure, respiratory distress, pupil and cardiac abnormalities. Common household poisons include **D-CON, SNAIL BAIT ANT/FLY BAIT, FERTILIZERS, DETERGENTS, ANTIFREEZE, OVER THE COUNTER MEDICATIONS (Aspirin, Tylenol), TIDY BOWL PRODUCTS, MANY PLANTS, AND INSECTICIDES.** If possible bring the pet and the toxin container which describes the toxin, and give the vet an idea of how much the dog ingested. If we know how much the dog ingested, we can better determine the prognosis, and institute specific antidotes (if available) and therapy. 1 or 2 teaspoons of hydrogen peroxide will get a dog to evacuate stomach immediately. Often we usually don't know what the poison is and we usually always treat poison cases aggressively. Vomiting is induced often, and many times anesthesia is given to allow stomach pumping and enemas to thoroughly clean out the intestinal track, and instill activated charcoal solutions to absorb toxin.

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EMERGENCIES (continued):

I've seen poison cases from moldy walnuts, TIDE detergent, Tidy Bowl, rodenticides, insecticides, antifreeze, illegal drugs, bait, etc. I once had a mother and daughter (pup) dog poisoned at the same time!

Remember, you and your veterinarian must trust each other and work together quickly in these situations to get the best and quickest resolutions to the emergency problem.

SCIENCE AND THE DOG — Dog World, April 1993

VIBRISSAE TRIMMING--PROS AND CONS

It would appear that trimming the vibrissae (whiskers) of show dogs is becoming less popular, with Europe, once again, leading the way. Please let DOG WORLD know your thoughts on the matter. Perhaps it is time for this "mutilation" to disappear.

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

For the past two or three years I have not been doing any whisker trimming on my dogs. This decision was made following attendance at a lecture by Bonnie Dalzell who teaches veterinary anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania. She pointed out in an anatomical drawing a huge bundle of nerves running down the side of the dog's face and asked those present to guess what they were for. We were all surprised to learn that this group of nerves led to the whiskers. That is when I decided that cosmetic tidiness was unimportant compared to allowing the dog to keep important sensory equipment. So far, no dog of mine has ever lost because it still had it's whiskers.

If you have opinions on the matter please do write DOG WORLD, Maclean Hunter Publishing, 29 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606-3298.

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REPRODUCTIVE PROBLEMS

Direct dog-to-dog transmission is the primary route in the spread of mycoplasma, which causes various reproductive problems in canines. Of the approximately 15 different species of mycoplasma, at least one, Mycoplasma Canis (M. Canis), is considered to be disease-causing in the dog. Abortions, stillbirths and pyometra (pus-filled uterus), have been seen in bitches that have M. Canis, and although the incidence of these cases is not high, they are significant. In the stud dog, there has also been infertility associated with mycoplasmas, with the end result occasionally being sterility. Since the organism can inhabit both the respiratory and reproductive systems, nose-to-nose and nose-to-tail are possible means of transmission.

Unfortunately, there is no vaccine available to protect canines from this dangerous bacteria. Clearing up one infection cannot even guarantee immunity; dogs that have been treated are still at risk for reinfection. The best defense is testing, isolation of infected dogs, treatment of dogs that test positive, avoiding contact with other dogs and periodic retesting

The disease is usually seen in crowded or high-intensity kennels. Consequently, it is advisable to add more space or lower the number of animals if this problem is evident. Although some cases are difficult to clear most will respond to antibiotics. (Ilio: Hawaii's Dogs, January 1993)

MR. BULLMASTIFF

By DOROTHY LINEBARGER

Some forty years ago we were searching for a dog to fill the void left in my husband's life by the loss of Old Jiggs. Jiggs was a very large and hardy dog of questionable ancestry that the Linebargers fondly referred to as, "Our Big Old Bulldog". Jiggs was the perfect companion with only one bad habit. He loved to hitch rides on the running board of the bus that ran from their small Texas town to the neighboring county and back. Everyone knew Jiggs and he always had a round trip ticket but the time came when he didn't return. No one ever found out why or what happened to him but Old Jiggs was a hard act to follow and the only kind of dog my husband ever wanted.

So it was during our search for a counterpart for Jiggs that we contacted Jack Bradshaw (show superintendent) who recommended the Bullmast Kennel. That was when we met Mr. Leonard Smith and got acquainted with Broughton of Bullmast. LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. Of course, he was not available but Brittania of Bullmast was. "Our Britt" was a lovely red fawn pup who moved into our hearts as well as our home.

As new "parents" we were full of questions and soon discovered that there were no questions concerning the breed that Mr. Smith couldn't answer. Then one very special day Broughton of Bullmast, himself, moved into our home. It was like an impossible dream come true and it also was the beginning of Broughton Acres Bullmastiffs.

Now we had puppy owners of our own full of questions. Of course, we didn't have all the answers but we did hold regular get-togethers at our house where we just kept in touch and discussed things that came up. We were all in a learning phase together and constantly amazed at the nw things we were learning almost daily about this special breed that set it apart form other dogs any of us had ever known.

During these meetings Len would sit quietly with a big grin on his face enjoying our enthusiasm. Then, sometime during the evening something would bring to mind another time, another incident with another Bullmastiff, past or present. As he would reminisce, his stories were humorous and entertaining as well as informative, and we were always an eager audience. His experience with and knowledge of the breed seemed endless. That might have been because he was first attracted to them as just a boy in England. Now that was a time when they were cross bred and being played about with, as he said, "With some strange results".

We soon learned some key words in our mentor's vocabulary such as Bulmas and Cyril Leeke. He would often fondly refer to the owner of the Bulmas Kennel as "Mr. Bullmastiff", himself. So it was only natural that when Mr. Smith came to American and started his own kennel that it would be with Bulmas stock.

It was also expected that he would be called on to judge the breed eventually. On one such occasion he was the judge when Broad Oak Of Bulmas finished his American Championship to add to his English title. It was a thrill for all of us to see this great dog finish here and under Len Smith, and it had to give him great pleasure as well.

Back in those days (1950s) there were so few Bullmastiffs in the States (at least in California) that it was really something to get five dogs in the ring and so majors were hard to come by. Still, somehow, I'm grateful that our Broughton Acres Bullmastiffs were back then. Probably because we have reached an age when old memories seem sweeter or maybe because things were just simpler then. No frozen

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MR. BULLMASTIFF (continued):

semen - no artificial insemination - very few caesarian births - most all things were left to nature.

Also in those days it was more rare than common to see handlers in the Bullmastiff ring. Most all were owner handled, some better than others for sure but none due to lack of enthusiasm. We were a close knit group but competitive as well. Those not showing were gathered around the ring cheering their favorites on. Now (if I have mu facts straight) you hand your pride and joy over to a handler and stay away from the ring for fear of "double handling" or some such. The thrill is gone. Except for the joy of having even one Bullmastiff sharing your life.

Anyhow, we will always be grateful to "Old Jiggs" for bringing us together with Mr. Smith and his family; a meeting which grew into a lasting, warm, and cherished friendship. Anyone who met Leonard Smith also met the breed he spent most of his life promoting and to those of us who know and loved him he certainly shares the title "Mr. Bullmastiff".

RIGHT NOW RECIPES

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

Makes 6 Servings

2 cups cooked, chopped chicken (bite size pieces)
1 to 2 cups finely chopped celery
1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds
1/2 tsp salt
2 Tbsp grated onion
2 Tbsp lemon juice
3/4 cup mayonnaisse
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 to 2 cups crushed potato chips

In a large mixing bowl, combine chicken, celery, almonds, salt, onions, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Mix well. Transfer into a lightly greased 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Top with cheese and potato chips. Bake in a preheated 425 degree oven 10 minutes, or until hot and bubbly.

Note: This salad can be made ahead and refrigerated or frozen before baking. The frozen casserole should be thawed before baking as directed in the recipe, or the frozen (unthawed) casserole can be baked in a preheated 350 degree oven 30 minutes, or until hot and bubbly.

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