

LICKING RIVER KENNEL CLUB

NEWSLETTER



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****Special Reminders****

The June meeting is a board meeting because we did not have adequate attendance of board members at the May meeting.

Licking River Kennel Club Board Meeting
June 12, 2008
following regular club meeting
Southgate Church of Christ

The entrance to the church that we normally use (and the parking lot) will be blocked for an undetermined period of time. An alternate route is to enter from the rear of Clark Motors (on route 79). Turn at the light off 79 beside Clark Motors onto Dorsey Mill and there is an alley behind Clark Motors. Turn left into the alley and park in that area or if open turn into the gravel lane that goes into the back parking lot at the church.

Also, the club roster was sent to all members in May. Please check the roster closely and make sure that all your information is correct. If changes need to be made, please contact Betty Willis.

Club News:

Our May meeting was a short meeting with no visitors or new members. It was held on May 15th. We welcomed Dee Kirk back. Dee has been out of the country for the last couple of years and we are pleased that she has returned to the club. The training committee shared that everyone that started training class this year finished. Jim Barrett, AKC judge from the Collie Club, helped out with our graduation

classes. Three dogs passed the CGC test and 4 passed Therapy Dog testing held on May 12th.

The club members who attended and are getting reimbursed by the club for a part of the fee for the Breeder Symposium held at OSU in April will begin holding short training sessions on the material (as part of our meeting agenda) beginning with the August club meeting.

Joan Priest will again be organizing our July picnic which will replace our July 10th meeting. Those who plan to attend our picnic should call or email Joan (740-994-0731 or ckalb123@hotmail.com) as soon as possible. Also don't forget to bring a side dish and your own eating utensils.

Lea Anne Broseus is selling raffle tickets for the Huron Valley Saluki Club. They are raffling off a personal oil painting valued at \$700-\$800. The tickets are \$5.00 or 5 for \$20.00. Subject of your choice...animal or person. You can find more information at:
<http://huronvalleysalukiclub.homestead.com/raffle.html>

Quote of the month:

Properly trained, a man can be dog's best friend.

~Corey Ford

Calendar of Events

Licking River Kennel Club Meeting
June 12, 2008 7:30pm
Southgate Church of Christ

Club Picnic/Cookout
Gateway Sports Park
July 10, 2008 Evening

Breed of the month:



Miniature Schnauzer

The Schnauzer is of German origin, said to be recognizable in pictures of the 15th century. The Miniature Schnauzer is derived from the Standard Schnauzer and is said to have come from mixing of Affenpinschers and Poodles with small Standards. The Miniature Schnauzer was exhibited as a distinct breed as early as 1899.

Today's Miniature Schnauzer in the United States is an elegant dog of the Terrier Group. While the breed resembles other dogs in this group, almost all of which were bred in the British Isles to "go to ground" to attack vermin of all kinds, his origin and blood are quite different, giving the Miniature Schnauzer a naturally happy temperament. The typical Miniature Schnauzer is alert and spirited, yet obedient to command. He is friendly, intelligent and willing to please. He should never be overaggressive or timid.

The breed is characterized by its stocky build, wiry coat, and abundant whiskers and leg furnishings. A Miniature Schnauzer may be of several colors with salt-and-pepper (gray) being the most common, although blacks and black-and-silvers are now seen in increasing numbers. The salt-and-pepper color is the result of unique light and dark banding of each hair instead of mixing of light and dark hairs. The correct coat can be retained only by stripping and is lost when the coat is clipped. The breed has a soft undercoat which can range from black and dark gray, to very light gray, or beige. If the animal is

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clipped, in time only the undercoat will remain.

The breed is hardy, healthy, intelligent, and fond of children. It was developed as a small farm dog, used as a ratter. His size (12-14 inches at the withers) has permitted him to adapt easily to small city quarters. On the other hand, he is still at home in the country and can cover a substantial amount of ground without tiring. As a rule a Miniature Schnauzer is not a fighter, although he will stand up for himself if necessary.

The Miniature Schnauzer is now viewed primarily as a charming and attractive companion. He is seldom addicted to wandering. He is devoted to his home and family, and functions very well as a guard dog in that he can give an alarm as well as a larger dog. His good health, good temperament, and attractive appearance combine to fit him admirably for his role as family pet.

Miniature Schnauzers have been bred in the United States since 1925 and have gained steadily in popular favor.

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****CONGRATULATIONS****

Pat Deucher lucky club member who has Miniature Schnauzer's in her family.

Brags:

Wendy Rezendez had a baby boy (I believe May 19th)
Congratulations Wendy!

Article of the Month:

Sorry no article this month.

2008 Club Committees:

Training: Betty Willis, Betty Brown, Carolyn Martin, Bill Revercomb, Judy Riley & Pat Smith.

Canine Good Citizen: Betty Brown & Don Butts

Show Committee:

Spring

Pat Deucher

Sam Lowell

Pat Smith

Robert Willis

Betty Willis

Fall

Lea Anne Broseus

Sam Lowell

Cindy Palur

Wendy Rezendes

Hospitality: Tammy Carter, Joan Priest, Beth Uhlin & Joey Visintine

Christmas Dinner: Tammy Carter

Trophies: Connie Halliday, Lea Anne Broseus & Cindy Palur

Awards: Lea Anne Broseus, Pat White, Judy Riley & Joan Priest

Flowers: Lea Anne Broseus

Historian: Pat Smith

Club Programs/Public Education: Sam Lowell, Cindy Palur, June Suain & Pat Smith

Publicity: Judy Riley & Lea Anne Broseus

Newsletter: Sam Lowell, Joan Priest & Pat White

Web Committee: Lea Anne Broseus, Joan Priest, Pat Smith & Pat White

Notices:

Complete Grooming services provided by J & J Grooming contact Joan Priest.

Canine Funny Bone:

