



# Russell Quarterly

## Letter from the President

Dear Members,

I am certain the disaster at the World Trade Center will forever be etched in the minds of Americans. It was a devastating event, but some good things did come. It reinforced the fact man more than ever relies on his canine companions for help even in modern times. Honoring those canines and their handlers who participated in the search and rescue sifting through the rubble to find any remaining life, can only be described as heroic. The assistance provided by AKC supporters and AKC only confirms their commitment to all dogs and the United States in times of need. From the disaster came the Canine Support and Relief Fund initiated by AKC to provide immediate assistance in future disasters. In Dennis Sprung's tribute to the canine hero's and their handlers in his statement "We could do more." was very powerful to me. I believe that statement could be applied to all areas of our lives.

In 2012 the Russell Terrier will move forward in Group to become an official recognized AKC breed. I encourage all members to step outside their box and do more to serve our breed. I realize we all have commitments and other lives, but I still believe "We can do more to serve the Russell Terrier". We should all appreciate and be proud of the opportunity to be an official part of the AKC. Striving to make the Russell Terrier the best it can be.

The Russell Terrier was well represented at the Lexington Kennel Club Classic. We had members attend our B Match from as

far away as New York and Tennessee.

I hope to see many of you at our AGM during the Montgomery County Kennel All Terrier Show. Montgomery County is a tradition among all Terrier Fanciers as being "The Place" to show case the many AKC Terrier breeds. Revered by many as more important than Eukanuba and Westminster.

Sincerely,  
Yours in Sport,

JoAnn Stoll,  
Pres. & Founder



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*We need you!*

*If you are interested in helping to move the breed forward as we enter AKC®, consider volunteering your time and talents by serving on an ARTC committee. Please contact the BoD with your ideas.*

## Youth Member



## Support Your Club

Memberships: see the application, attached. Be sure and renew your club membership, renewal form is attached. Getting the newsletter and keeping an eye on the website helps to let you know when your club's events are scheduled.



## Showing in Juniors: Not All About Winning and That's OK!

By Rebecca Flood

As I am approaching the end of my first year showing dogs I am looking back at what I expected dog showing to be, what I have learned and think I have come to understand more of the concept of Showing in Junior handling. I would like to share some things from my experience's over the passed 10 months showing in the Juniors ring.

When I first started showing dogs I won a lot and moved up into Open juniors very quickly. I knew the competition would be tougher in Open, and it is!! The classes are large and the wins are few and far between now. Although I usually get a ribbon, I am learning to take away something from every win or loss. But it was not easy to look at the Non-Wins as something other then a losing and one of the best things I am learning from showing in Juniors.

It's so hard to be in the ring and focus on your dog when you can't shake that feeling of when the judge points to you for the win and want it so badly! But as we line up I look around at the other kids in the ring, and think wow they are all so good and now, most of them have my good friends. So that awful feeling of leaving the ring with 4<sup>th</sup> place out four it not so awful anymore, I am happy for my friends wins and have truly learned that winning is not everything.

Although I do like to win! I am learning to take mental notes of how I can improve or what the winner of the class did that may have them apart from everyone else. Going in next time and fixing one mistake at a time or improving on 1 thing at a time. I think it is so great that once you have a certain number of wins you are qualified for an event and can continue to show and improve but yet the huge pressure to get those wins is lighter because you know you have qualified already.

Now when we are heading to show I am not all about getting the win and more about being in ring with my dog and fellow competitors. I find myself looking forward to seeing my friends and hanging out with them during Group or playing games after the show is over. I think that may be part of the concept of Juniors, learning to compete but also learning that winning isn't everything and just because you don't win doesn't mean you lose either.

Rebecca Flood.



*Beamer (9 years) learning to "share" what's left of his ball with a young up-start, Ravenhill's Trooper (4 mo.)*



*Herman's Big Adventure*



## AKC - RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNER DAY'S

By Patti Bradford

Every September dog owners and dog lovers across the country join forces with AKC affiliated clubs and other dog organizations to celebrate AKC - Responsible Dog Owner's Days. All month long AKC - affiliated clubs will be hosting events in recognition of the commitment it takes to own a canine companion. The AKC is committed to helping dog owners raise happy, healthy dogs. There are so many things we as individuals can do to show we are responsible dog owners, the following list contains some of the essential ways you can be the best dog owner you can be.

### 1. MAKE THE COMMITMENT:

Dog ownership is not something to be entered into lightly. Owning a dog is a long-term emotional and financial commitment. Before deciding that a certain dog is right for you, you must make an honest assessment as to whether your home is right for any dog. If you're not prepared to devote the next 10 plus years to your dog then don't get one.

2. **VETERINARY CARE:** High-quality veterinary care sets the foundation for your dog's overall health. You should choose a highly recommended veterinarian and make an appointment for your dog within a few days of his arrival. Keep copies of the dogs health records, set up a vaccination schedule and visit for annual health exams or as often as needed. If you develop a good connection with your vet, it can lead to long-term benefit for both you and your dog.

3. **MICROCHIP:** Micro chipping is a method of identifying your dog that can be invaluable in recovering your dog should he become lost. Collars with tags can be accidentally be removed or fall off, a microchip is permanent.

4. **GROOMING:** A clean dog is a healthy dog. Bathe your dog on a regular basis appropriate to his breed and environment. Some short-coated breeds need just a quick brushing every week, while some longer-coated breeds need daily brushing to reduce shedding. Keeping your dog's nails short will keep him comfortable and prevent injury to his feet. Prevent tooth decay and gum disease by cleaning your dog's teeth regularly. Most dogs will let you clean their teeth if you get them used to it slowly and gently. You can also give your dog hard biscuits, rope bones and nylon chews to keep his teeth clean.

### 5. OPTIMUM NUTRITION:

Proper nutrition is a fundamental for keeping all dogs healthy. Diet directly affects your dog's skin and coat, weight, energy level, and gastrointestinal function. Work with your veterinarian or breeder to find the food that is best for your dog's age, size and activity level. Keep the diet consistent. Always provide plenty of fresh, clean water.

6. **EXERCISE:** Dogs need regular exercise to ensure continuing good health. Take your dog for walks, run around in the yard, throw a ball around set aside time each day for playful activities that you both enjoy - anything to get him up and moving. Apart from the obvious benefit of having fun together, playing and exercise is an outlet for your dog's energy. This will benefit his health and could prevent behavior problems. Over time, determine the ideal exercise regimen for your

dog and establish a routine. You might even notice an improvement in your own health in the meantime.

7. **SAFETY:** Prepare your home before your new dog arrives. Move breakables or "chewables" to higher ground. Make electrical cords inaccessible to curious paws and noses. Block off any area of the house that you want off-limits to the dog. Your dog needs a sheltered area for the time he spends outside. When he is outside he should have a shady place to lay down and plenty of fresh, cool water. Dogs can succumb to heat stress in a matter of minutes, never leave your dog in the car when the temperature is high. One of the most basic safety measures you can do for your dog is to teach him to reliably sit, stay and come when called.

8. **REGISTER YOUR DOG:** Send the completed, signed registration application to the AKC. Your dog will then become part of the nation's largest registry of purebred dogs as well as being eligible for a variety of competitive events. The AKC encourages responsible dog ownership for all dogs through public education and Canine Good Citizen® programs, and promotes issues that benefit purebred dogs. The AKC also supports major scientific research and canine health programs.

Follow this Link

<http://www.akc.org/clubs/rdod/events/> to find a list of events in your area plus check out the AKC's Facebook and Twitter pages where they will be celebrating "Virtual AKC RDO Days." There you can post your "Acts of Responsible Dog Ownership" and share them with all your friends.



# Definition of a Show Dog

By Steve Wolfson

Elk Creek Quick on the table  
BIMISC at Lexington Kennel  
Club  
Classic Sept. 2011



JoAnn Stoll showing  
Quick



Chrystal Rackley BIMISC  
Santa Ana Valley KC  
Sept ,24, 2011  
Elk Creek Chewbac



## DEFINITION OF A SHOW DOG

By Steve Wolfson

Occasionally on the street I encounter someone out for a stroll with their Rottweiler. As a breeder I am always intrigued about their dog's background. When asked, the owner will often boastfully reply, "I bought him as a show dog, but decided not to show him." After visually critiquing the dog in my mind, I privately conclude that the dog was never intended to be of show quality. Not wanting to burst the owner's bubble, and for all parties concerned, I let the owner remain with their fantasy. Thinking about this problem, I thought it important to discuss the need to define what a show dog is.

Many new exhibitors in their zeal to purchase a show dog are easily confused by breeders or sold on the attributes, the **"show-ability"** of the pup they have just bought. How useful it would be if we all had a template to define and measure what a show dog is before we put our hard earned money down to buy one.

A myriad of things may occur to dog and owner on the way to the show ring. Sometime, somewhere in its career, the show specimen, who came with a high price tag, turns out not to be a show dog, but merely a wonderful family pet. Is there a way to prevent this from happening? Since things that are made of flesh and blood do not always turn out the way we want, it is not completely preventable. However, the newbie and the well experienced breeder and exhibitor can benefit from an articulated definition of

a show dog.

The dilemma we face lies in the semantics of the definition. What one person calls a show dog may not be the same for everyone and because there is no specific definition to rely on, the following occurs:

1. The breeder is a novice and the skills needed to select a potential show pup from a prospective litter have not developed. Additionally, the new litter is out of two champions. Therefore the novice breeder believes success is guaranteed and labels all the progeny as show dogs.
2. The new owner has few skills and has not formulated a definition of what a show dog is.
3. There are hungry handlers that will parade an unworthy exhibit in the show ring, get it points and even a championship from certain judges.

We have all been at ring-side and on occasion noticed - I think lately with more frequency - a dog or bitch that a handler or owner is representing as a show specimen, when it is no more than a family pet. I believe this happens with an honest and a sincere wish to make it a champion. However, few will step up and tell the owner that the show dog, which they paid "bucks-deluxe" for is not a worthy specimen for the competition ring. The responsibility is not for the spectator to say what is or is not a show dog. The place and time for this decision is in the ring with the judge. It is the judge's responsibility to determine, which exhibit does or does not measure up to the standard. Unfortunately, few judges wish do this because they do not want to burst the owner's bubble, do not know the fine details of a specific standard, or may not care.

I had argued this point on



## Definition of a Show Dog Cont'd

an internet chat room and requested a definition of a show dog from the people on the subscriber list. The answers I received were somewhat surprising. Some refused to make any commitment towards a definition. However to my amazement, a few specified, **“A show dog is a dog that has no disqualifying faults.”** I thought that definition to be absurd since many dogs could easily fall into that category, yet never fare well under a knowledgeable judge. Below is my definition:

### **A show dog is a dog that exhibits the following qualities:**

- 1. No disqualifying faults according to the standard.**
- 2. Possesses breed type.**
- 3. Has faults, which are minor and defined as “Could use more of” rather than “Lacking in”.**
- 4. Possesses a show attitude. Has a willingness to perform under the pressure of the show ring.**
- 5. Can place in the ribbons at any show, under any judge, at least four out of seven times.**
- 6. Has balance.**

Let us in more detail; examine each of the above criteria. I do not think there needs to be any discussion about point number one. It would by definition, eliminate the exhibit from the competition.

### **2. Possesses breed type.**

Type is the paramount attribute to look for when selecting a pup or adult as a show dog. It is prerequisite. These are the characteristics which make it stand out as a representative of the breed. Admittedly, few breeds have higher requirements to pass as the Rottweiler.

A dog cannot be competitive if it lacks general **breed type\***. Therefore a pup or adult must pos-

sess: correct Rottweiler head type, dark eyes, correct dentition, dark gums, good bone strength, correct short back, good color of markings, correct Rottweiler gait, a general balance and all in that order of importance. Without the combination of these important traits, a specimen may do reasonably well in the show ring, win some ribbons and earn its championship, but will never climb to the top of its class without them.

I have seen many successful show careers based upon a singular attribute, which an exhibit possesses such as; great head type, excellent movement, a great top line etc. Arguably, these dogs possessed a great singular attribute, but under closer inspection were missing the other necessary traits to complete a balance. The singular attribute exhibit is often observed in the “specials” class. After the dog or bitch becomes a champion, the owner now embarks on the campaign trail to promote their new special. However, sometimes after viewing the specials class we observe there was nothing special in it.

### **3. Faults possessed are minor and defined as “could use more of” rather than “lacking in”**

In the area of structure, the prospective show pup or adult cannot have outstanding construction problems. Possessing a major fault would render it unworthy for the show ring. Faults I would consider major and render it non-competitive as a show prospect are: easty-westy, out at the elbows, fiddle front, weak, strongly bouncing top line, hocky, sickle hocked, steep sloping croup, splay feet, inadequate angulation and roach back.

Structural faults I would consider minor are: slightly soft pasterns, moderate sloping croup, slight softness in top line, slightly turned out at pasterns, moderate angulation, barrel

chested, elbows standing a bit away from chest, etc.

Another area that requires mention is the misnomer “cosmetic fault”. I am not sure where or how the term “cosmetic fault” originated. It implies that trait can be removed or wiped away with a make-up remover. Nonetheless, I have heard it many times and believe it is used to rationalize almost every fault. Additionally, I have overheard many exhibitors say that eye color is merely a cosmetic fault. On the contrary, dark eye color is fundamental to breed type. Light eyes should never be considered cosmetic. Having seen many show pups that possess a serious structural fault, I often hear the owner/breeder minimize it by labeling it cosmetic. It is the universal excuse.

A type fault is a fault that diminishes the general appearance of the breed such as: Narrow heads, long muzzles, light eyes, long backs, long on leg, too short on leg, pink gums, narrow snipey muzzles, spindly bones, lack of pronunciation in the zygomatic arch, shallowness in chest, long backs, long on leg, too short on leg, pink gums and spindly bones. These are type faults, serious in nature and should be avoided with zeal. Any structural fault that is in the skeletal anatomy takes many generations to improve upon and should never be considered cosmetic.

### **4. Show attitude, a willingness to perform under the pressure of the show ring.**

Every show dog must have an “up and ready” attitude—a willingness to perform. Without this key ingredient why bother?



## Definition of a Show Dog Cont'd

Even if a potential show pup or adult were to be flawless in structure and type, how unexciting the dog would be if it entered the show ring exhibiting an attitude with ears down and no expression. I was told many years ago, that the best show dog was one that may have faults, which were somewhat undesirable, but could compensate for this inadequacy with "fire and pizzazz"!

Always remember the show ring is a competition. Therefore, attitude and posture is a good percentage on what a dog is going to be judged. Most dogs do not have that special attitude, which separates them from the others, but on occasion it is abundantly clear with certain prospects.

### 5. Can place in the ribbons in any show, under any judge, at least four out of seven times.

How did I arrive at 4 out of 7? It is understood that even the best dog will not win every show or place under every judge. Even the great racehorse Secretariat lost a race now and then. I allowed for this possibility by giving it a reasonable 4 out of 7. However, after reading # 5, one may say, "What does this have to do with the qualifications of a show dog", or think it too demanding a requirement. It is integral to the definition.

Placing in the ribbons is vital to the definition because it spells out the dog's function, its purpose. Why buy a racehorse if it is not competitive? Why buy a show dog if it cannot fulfill its job in the show ring? If it is to be called a show dog, it should be able to at the very least, place in the ribbons.

This criterion is there so that the seller or breeder of the dog is held accountable. By making the breeder define the competitiveness

of the show dog they are selling, it forces them to be more selective since it must also accomplish a function.

We all know there are politics in the show ring that make it easy for some and tough for others to finish a dog. Included with this political complexity are the dogs that are excellent and finish fast, dogs that need mercy from the judges and a gray area; a dog has been campaigned for a long time, even years and does not finish. How does this occur?

This problem most likely happens because this type of dog has some major problem i.e. structural, type fault, or perhaps it just has a lack luster performance in the ring (conditions #2, #3, or # 4). Nevertheless, the owner spends a great deal of money, time and does "not get what they paid for".

What does the owner do when this happens? Unfortunately, they cannot do very much unless a definition of a show dog was specified in the contract. I have seen this scenario occur often. A person buys a dog from a breeder in good faith, pays \$1,500.00 - \$2,500.00 for the dog and it never ever gets a ribbon, yet in the contract it was specified a show dog. Without the exact meaning of what the breeder calls a show dog, much is left to interpretation. Who can argue with an opinion? I once asked a breeder what he called a show dog. After reading his contract of sale, he replied, to my amazement, "A dog that has no disqualifying faults". That is equivalent to saying, "All cars are race cars because they have 4 wheels and an engine."

Most of us have seen dogs in the show ring, which by the lowest of standards just make the grade; hardly what I would call a show dog. Fortunately, being involved with the Rottweiler and dogs in general for many years permits me in an advantage when choosing a new prospect. I know what qualities are necessary to produce

that caliber of dog. My expectations are high, but the expectations of the novice may not be. Therefore, it would be easy to sell a show prospect to someone whose expectations are limited.

### 6. Has balance

Balance, a term so seldom heard these days is highly important for a show dog. As in number two of the definition, I mentioned singular attributes of type that some dogs possessed i.e.: spectacular heads, super top-lines, and great movement. I would like to define "balance" as an **overall harmonious symmetry** that a dog exhibits. A dog, that when all parts are considered, relate to each other in correct proportions producing symmetry.

Dr. Alvin Grossman in his book, **the Standard Book of Dog Breeding (Doral Publishing)** makes an interesting point on this by saying,

*"Far too many breeders seem overly concerned with the individual parts of the dog. Many breeders subconsciously feel that when they know, to their own satisfaction, what a good head is, what a good front is, what constitutes good neck and shoulders, what a well-angulated rear looks like, etc., that there is nothing more for them to learn. The concept of relating the various parts of the dog to each other and viewing this relationship as a whole, rather than as a series of individual good or bad traits, is the key that so many breeders never grasp."*

There have been many good examples of this concept that were not outstanding in any singular area, but did possess a balance within. This balance pro-



## Definition of a Show Dog

## Responsible Dog Owner Day—Meet the Breeds Raleigh NC September 24, 2011

pelled them further in the competition because of their unique symmetry. Many other dogs are no more than “dogs of different parts”. In these less fortunate dogs, the different parts, if critiqued separately were good, but because they were so poorly matched in the sum total of the dog, they cannot attain symmetry.

An area that has become very prominent as an example of this mismatch is angulation. So many dogs are well angulated in the front but poorly angulated in the rear, or vice versa - this is a problem presently observed in many Rottweiler's. A harmoniously built dog, where angulation is equal in the front and rear is becoming a rarity.

Objectivity is essential when selecting a dog for competition since ultimately; the judgment of your show dog is rendered on that basis. By using “Definition of a Show Dog” as a template, objectivity can be applied in evaluating the dog the same way a judge does. Whether it is used as a tool for grading a litter or buying a prospective show pup or adult, it can eliminate the temptation of measuring the dog on an emotional level and being stuck with one that was not equipped for the show ring.

**\*Breed Type, the essence of characteristics that distinguishes it from others.**



### Meet the Breeds

By Billie Sumrell

The morning of the Raleigh RDO and Meet the Breeds started off with rain and the threat of more rain. I guess that is no surprise in the middle of hurricane season. I had my little 18 month old male rough, Trooper and a young 6 month old smooth, Plinky (who had never been “off the farm”). She was not so sure about all the people, dogs, noise and atmosphere, but, true to her breed...she adjusted well and before too long, was eagerly awaiting the next passerby that would give her hugs and lots of attention. And lots of attention they got.

The constant parade of people coming in to take advantage of the special \$10 microchip clinic and to see all of the dogs “on display” was a surprising large number, considering the weather. We were in one of the nicer buildings located at the fairgrounds, with good access to the agility demonstrations in back of the building. There was not only a plethora of breeds, both familiar and unfamiliar to most people, but booths with information on responsible care, veterinary care,

junior handling for the young people, and goody bags for people to put all of their information in.

I made a “welcome sheet” for the table with a picture of a Russell terrier watermarked behind the name of our club and contact information. I also carried one of those digital slideshow” picture frames with pictures of club member’s dogs.

I had copies of our breed standard in a 2-page presentation and also information about the AKC parent club and contact information, for those interested in becoming a member or learning more about our wonderful little breed.

Everything went quite smoothly. After we got set up, folks starting coming in around 11am and it ended at 2pm. My little “troopers” stayed on the table the entire time. I was by myself and did not want to leave my table and all of my equipment. I made sure they did their “little business” before we came in, and they seemed more than happy to stay. After all, wasn’t everyone there to see them?!!!!

This picture was taken by one of the



people from AKC right after we got there. Plinky looks a bit unsure about what is going on, I believe Trooper is “grinning” at him.



# News & Raves

## AKC News.....

We are doing a supported entry at the **Montgomery County Kennel Club Show** held in Bluebell, PA. on Oct 9th, 2011. Our **Annual General Meeting and National Specialty/Supported entry** will be held there this year. Keep watching your email for announcements. We are excited to have more volunteers to help with the club activities. Thank you to those who have stepped up to help move our beloved breed forward. With more volunteers, so much more can be accomplished.

Visit the Members Only Message Board, for club information and to meet other members. If you haven't already....register for your account with your real name to view the most current treasury reports and other club docs:

[http://sio.invisionfree.com/ARTC\\_Members\\_Forum/index.php](http://sio.invisionfree.com/ARTC_Members_Forum/index.php)

**Watch the club website and your email box for upcoming events and announcements:**  
[www.theartc.org](http://www.theartc.org)

September, 5 2011  
B-Match winners

BOB Frayed Knot Wisp  
BOS Frayed Knot Spike



It's been a busy year for the ARTC, these are the events we've done so far. If I missed your event, please email me and it will go into the next newsletter

- \* Silver Bay Kennel Club Meet the Breed, Del Mar, CA
- \* Pet Expo Meet the Breed, Costa Mesa, CA
- \* Several Meet the Breed's in New York
- \* Supported Entry Great Western Terrier Association Show in Long Beach, CA
- \* Match and Supported entries all weekend at the Blue Grass Cluster in September
- \* AKC Responsible Dog Ownership Day in NC

Coming Up:

- \* AGM and Specialty at Montgomery County Kennel Club in Blue Bell, PA
- \* Supported Entry NY (Details coming soon)
- \* AKC New York City Meet the Breed

The Card Auction was a huge success. The decks of cards are still available in limited quantities, get yours before they run out!

Next Fundraiser, calendar photo contest is planned soon.

## ATTENTION MEMBERS

ARTC Breed Standard was approved by the AKC BOD and our Russell Terrier is going into the Terrier Group effective June 27,

2012.

Russell Terrier Stud Book will remain open until July 2017

Frankly, I think it's too late.....

## **Urgent Notice: Potential Danger of Dog Hair.....**

In a press release today, the National Institute of Health has announced the discovery of a potentially dangerous substance in the hair of dogs. This substance, called "amobacter caninii" has been linked with the following symptoms in females:

- Reluctance to cook, clean or do housework
- Reluctance to wear make-up, good clothes or high heels.
- Reluctance to spend money on home or car repairs until after 'Baby' has new collars, leashes, beds, treats, food, blankets or toys.

"Amobacter caninii" usually results in long hours away from home and exhaustion which may lead to a loss of physical contact with other humans (especially husbands and boy-friends).

"Amobacter caninii" is thought to be addictive, driving the need for additional sources - this may lead to a "pack mentality" or like the potato chip commercial, "you can't have just one.

Beware! If you come in contact with a female human infected by this substance, be prepared to talk about dogs for hours.

**Surgeon General's Warning:** Dogs are expensive, addictive, and may impair the ability to use common sense.

## **NEW MEMBERS**

Marlene DeVinney NY  
Jose Gutierrez CA



# These Dogs Have Earned Their CM Title

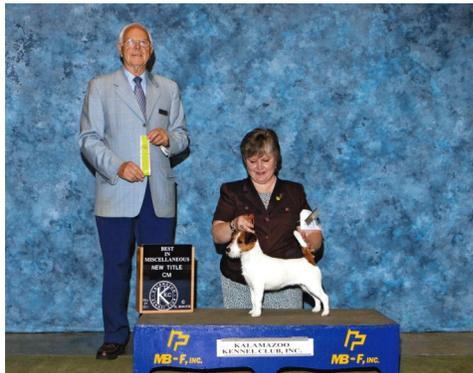


**Frayed Knott Spike , CM**  
Bred & Owned by  
Nodie Williams

He was the very first Miscellaneous dog to earn the Certificate of Merit title. The Russell Terrier was the first breed to get one.



**Elk Creek Beamer, CM**  
Bred by JoAnn Stoll  
Owned by Billie Sumrell & JoAnn



**Ducklings JR Just Ella Fitz, CM**  
Bred by Christine A  
Owned by Mark Ulrich



**Foxfield Peaches & Cream, CM**  
Bred by Sue Sobel  
Owned by Mara Flood & Sue Sobel

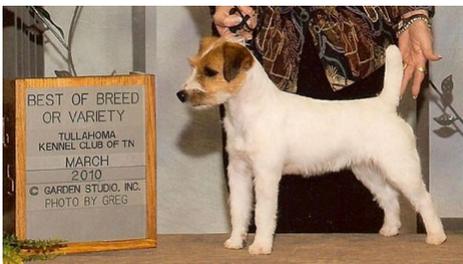
## Club News

The Club passed both required "B" matches.

The Club applied for "A" Match plan; if approved the Club plans a scheduled "A" Match in Kentuckiana Cluster of Shows in March 2012, Louisville KY and a second "A" Match in September 2012 at the Bluegrass Classic at the KY Horse Park.

After passing both required "A" Matches, we can then apply to be an AKC Member Club.

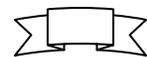
Our 501 (c)(7) was applied for this summer and was granted by the IRS this September



**Elk Creek Breeze of Corn Row, CM**  
Bred by JoAnn Stoll & Pam Simmons & Jill Soble-Smith  
Owned by Pam Simmons & JoAnn Stoll



**Vista Real's Belgium Babe CM**  
Bred & Owned by  
Kelli Van Liew



Your Brag should be here. It's free for now, but may not be in the future, so send it in and we'll gladly post it.



# ARTC Breeder's List

## CALIFORNIA

### Elk Creek Russells

JoAnn Stoll  
<http://www.elkcreekrussells.com>  
 530.673.2652  
[JoAnnARTC@yahoo.com](mailto:JoAnnARTC@yahoo.com)

### Prastal's

Lynda Pratt  
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 951 929 0891  
[pratsals2000@yahoo.com](mailto:pratsals2000@yahoo.com)

### Vista Real Russells

Kelli Van Liew  
<http://www.vistarealrussells.com>  
 951 928 1155  
[vistarealrussells@airenetworks.com](mailto:vistarealrussells@airenetworks.com)

## NEW YORK

### Foxfield Terriers

Sue Sobel  
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 631 563 9220  
[foxfiledfarm@optionline.net](mailto:foxfiledfarm@optionline.net)

### Meadow Brook JRTerriers

Patti Bradford  
<http://www.meadowbrookterriers.com>  
 516 978 2505  
[pattibradford@mac.com](mailto:pattibradford@mac.com)

### Sugar N Spice Russells

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<http://www.sugarnspicerussells.com/>  
 914 907 8993  
[mbf@hvc.rr.com](mailto:mbf@hvc.rr.com)

## COLORADO

### JRS Russell Terriers

Joyce Kennedy Chicos  
<http://www.jrsjackrussells.com>  
 970.487.3487  
[jrsjackrussells@aol.com](mailto:jrsjackrussells@aol.com)

## NORTH CAROLINA

### Ravenhill Russells

Billie Sumrell  
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 919 837 4056  
[Billie@ravenhillrussells.com](mailto:Billie@ravenhillrussells.com)

## KENTUCKY

### Corn Row Kennels

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 859.255.0678  
[Pam@cornrowkennel.com](mailto:Pam@cornrowkennel.com)

## TENNESSEE

### Mcgypsi

Jill Soble-Smith  
<http://www.mcgypsi.com>  
 901 568 1475  
[Mcgypsi@aol.com](mailto:Mcgypsi@aol.com)

### South Overton Farm

Donna York  
<http://www.southovertonfarm.com/>  
 931 261 0139  
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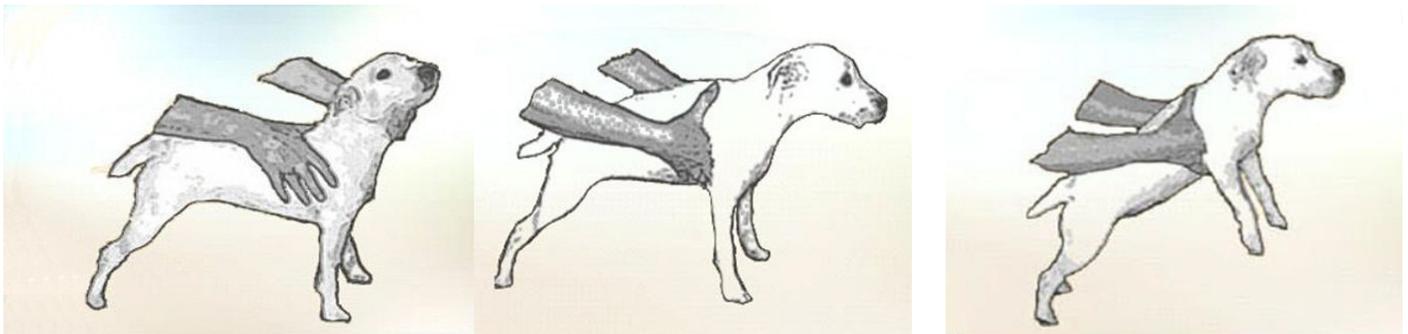
Are you a member in good standing and don't see your kennel listed here?  
 This basic listing is included with a paid breeder's listing on the club website. If you would like to add pictures, etc. look under advertising rates at on the last page of this newsletter.



# “Spanability is the Hallmark for The Russell Terrier”

## SPANNING GUIDE

Of critical importance to maintaining correct Russell Terrier Breed Type is the process of spanning and the judges ability to assimilate that information into the evaluation process. The procedure takes seconds to complete, most exhibitors will be happy to assist you. You are to access three important features: the dogs chest size (14”-15” or smaller), chest shape (oval) and the compressibility of the chest. Failure to span or doing so incorrectly adversely affects and forever alters correct Breed Type.



While on the table move the rear of the dog toward you so the tail-end is closest to you.

Slide your hands around the chest, thumbs meeting over the withers and fingers meeting at the midline.

Raise the dog onto the back legs, then exert slight pressure on the rib cage top to bottom.

**“Learning to properly span your terrier is the only way to accurately measure the size of the chest as it relates to the standard.”**



## Miscellaneous Class

### New title Available for Miscellaneous Breeds

Section 23. The Miscellaneous Class shall be for pure-bred dogs of such breed as may be designated by the AKC® Board of Directors. No dog shall be eligible for entry in the Miscellaneous Class unless the owner has been granted an AKC identification number, and unless the AKC identification number is given on the entry form. Application for an AKC identification number shall be made on a form provided by the AKC and when submitted must be accompanied by a fee set by the Board of Directors.

The regular Miscellaneous Classes for each breed shall be Puppy and Open, with the same eligibility requirements in Sections 4 and 9 of the Chapter respectively. These classes shall be divided by sex. All class winners within a breed shall compete for Best of Breed and Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed.

Each of the Miscellaneous Class Best of Breed winners shall be eligible to compete for Best in Miscellaneous Class. All entries for Best in Miscellaneous Class shall be made after judging of the individual Miscellaneous breed classes and no entry fee shall be charged. In the event that the owner of a dog designated Best of Breed shall not exhibit the dog in the Best of Miscellaneous Class Competition, no other dog of the same breed shall be allowed to compete. There shall be no further competition for dogs entered in the Miscellaneous Class.

Winners of the Best of Breed and Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed in each of the individual miscellaneous breeds will be awarded points towards the Certificate of Merit (CM) title based on the number of dogs defeated. Upon completion of the CM title a dog may continue to compete in the Miscellaneous class so long as they are of an eligible breed. The CM suffix title is an introductory title to AKC conformation events and will be superseded by the CH title when earned.

**The Certificate of Merit** requires 15 points awarded in accordance with the following point structure:

<u>Dogs Competing</u>	<u>Points</u>
2	1
4	2
8	3
12	4
16	5

The ribbon shall conform to Chapter 5, Section 2 of these rules and shall be the following colors:

- \* First Prize - Rose
- \* Second Prize - Brown
- \* Third Prize - Light Green
- \* Fourth Prize - Gray
- \* Best of Breed - Orange
- \* Best of Opposite - Lavender
- \* Best in Miscellaneous - Pink and Green



# Resources

## ARTC Amplified Guide For Judges and Breeders

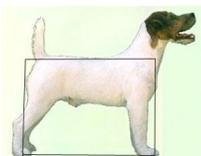
Whether you are an interested judge, competitor or pet owner, we, the breeders of this versatile little fox working terrier are relying on you to help us keep this wonderful old working breed true to its heritage. The Russell Terrier is a dog of moderates, he is composed of a subtle "balance" of these moderates, creating the perfect picture that breeders seek. There is only one exception to the rule of moderation, and that is the Russell's small, oval shaped, spannable chest as compared to most other breeds.

This CD Presentation was compiled by breeders using the Russell Terrier Breed Standard as approved by the American Kennel Club. In addition to information from The American Russell Terrier Club material there are additions and clarifications as deemed necessary based on considerations of correct breed type.

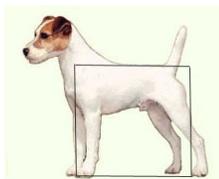
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Russell Terrier



Parson Russell



[Control of Canine Genetic Diseases](#)  
George A. Padgett, DVM

[The Ultimate Jack Russell Terrier](#)  
Mary Strom

[Solving the Mysteries of Breed Type](#)  
Richard G. Beauchamp

[Tricks of the Trade](#)  
Pat Hastings

[The Winning Edge](#)  
George Alston

[Eye For a Dog](#)  
Robert W. Cole

[K-9 Structure & Terminology](#)  
Edward M. Gilbert Jr. and  
Thelma R. Brown

These books are out of print but can sometimes be found on ebay or try looking at:

[www.terrier.com/newstore/itemlist.php4](http://www.terrier.com/newstore/itemlist.php4)

The Jack Russell Terrier  
Betty Smith

Above and Below Ground

The Jack Russell in North America  
Marilyn Massey

Working Jack Russell Terriers  
In North America

A Hunter's Story  
Kenneth James

## RoHM Kennel Application

Your kennel listing is a one time application and fee of \$15. Your kennel name, all owners' names, addresses, telephone and fax numbers, e-mail addresses and a link to your kennel website will be listed on the Kennel page on RoHM website. In addition, each dog that you enter in the RoHM will be listed alphabetically with a link to that dog's own page which contains his statistics, health clearances, photo (optional) and merit awards.

You must have a RoHM listed kennel in order to list your terriers with the RoHM. Your kennel listing and your terrier application and listing can be filled out and submitted at the same time.

Kennel Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Owner's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Co-Owner's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Street: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Country: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Fax: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Web Site: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Listing Fee (\$15 US) must accompany the application. Make checks payable to the RoHM Register and mail to:

**RoHM Register**  
371 S. Yarnallton Pike  
Lexington, KY 40510



For more information on how to list your terriers and obtain the proper application for each dog, please visit the website at: [www.jrtrohregister.com](http://www.jrtrohregister.com)



# ARTC Newsletter Membership Application



## AMERICAN RUSSELL TERRIER CLUB, INC APPLICATION FOR NEWSLETTER/ FOREIGN PARENT CLUB MEMBERSHIP

- \_\_\_\_\_ New Member \$24.00
- \_\_\_\_\_ Renewal \$24.00
- \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Membership (up to 16 years) Free

If you are a new member, please tell us where/how you learned about ARTC and what prompted you to join us:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Do you belong to any other AKC Clubs? \_\_\_ Which ones? \_\_\_\_\_

Offices held: \_\_\_\_\_ Committees Chaired or served on \_\_\_\_\_

How many Russell Terriers do you own?

What areas are you interested in? (Please circle all that apply)

- Conformation    Obedience    Agility    Earthdog    Racing    Pet/Just Love the Breed    Hunting    Other

How would you like to help the ARTC to promote the Russell Terrier?

Rescue home? \_\_\_\_\_ Seminar/Trial/Specialty Coordinator? \_\_\_\_\_ Other areas of interest/talents: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Do you have any other special skills you would like to contribute? \_\_\_\_\_

I, the undersigned, agree to abide by the American Russell Terrier Club, Inc by-laws, & policies. If I am suspended or expelled by the American Kennel Club, I understand that I will not be able to continue as a newsletter member of the American Russell Terrier Club. Membership is for the current calendar year. All memberships expire on December 31 of the current year. Renewals are accepted at any time. New memberships can be prorated.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**Please provide the following contact information:**

Your full name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ email: \_\_\_\_\_

**Please make your check or money order payable to: ARTC, mail along with completed form to:**

ARTC c/o Pam Simmons 371 S. Yarnallton Pike Lexington KY 40510

If you have any questions about your membership, please call: 951 928 1155 or visit our website: <http://www.theartc.org>



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Business Card	\$5.00

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P.O. Box 31  
Nuevo, CA 92567

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The Russell Terrier has remained true to its original form from the 1900's forward to present day.

