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Dear Friends,

This is a busy time of year as we prepare for the holiday season. We hope this month's newsletter gives you a break from your schedule and that the wonderful Aussie pictures will brighten your day.

In this issue we are featuring the dogs of the US. The USA National Specialty was held this past October, in Pennsylvania. We hope the photos both make you feel as if you were there, as well as, inspire you to get out and do something fun with your Aussie.

Please note: The December issue will feature your Holiday cards for the ATI members. Please make sure to send me a photo of yourself with your dog(s), or a photo of just your dogs, with a message to the ATI family. [Click here](#) to send us your photo.



"Rocky"

ATI Congratulates New Lifetime Member Sabine Baker!

It is with great pride that ATI honors Sabine Baker with a Lifetime Member Award. Sabine has worked tirelessly on behalf of Aussies in the USA. Both she and her daughter, Michelle, have championed the cause of Aussie health and have been in the forefront of full disclosure with health, in their breeding program. She has been a mentor to many in the breed. She is always there for us at ATI helping so many with health issues. ATI is proud and fortunate to have Sabine and Michelle, with their high standards and even higher ethics, as part of the ATI family. We thank them both from the bottom of our hearts.



"Justin" and "Pixie"

We are also thrilled to be able to present their dogs, Aussome Aussies as part of our ongoing Featured Family series. Please [click here](#) to see their beautiful dogs.

An Interview With Sabine Baker and Michelle Bell

Sabine and Michelle, can you share with us your history in dogs?

Sabine: My family's love affair with purebred dogs began when my great-grandfather received a show quality boxer bitch as a gift. My grandmother never bred a litter herself but enjoyed putting championships on the dogs she bought. My aunt bred English Cockers and Schipperkes. My mother bred, showed, and trained German Shepherds during my early childhood, followed by 30 years of successfully breeding and exhibiting Standard Schnauzers. My current Schnauzer goes back to her lines. When my mother started having health problems, she became interested in Norfolk and Australian Terriers, which she considered a more appropriate size for her age.

Did you have dogs as a child?

Sabine: During most of my childhood we had multiple Standard Schnauzers and occasional litters of puppies. My brother and I leash trained the puppies and often taught them "sit" and "shake hands" before they went on to their forever homes. The Pinscher and Schnauzer breeds had been greatly reduced in numbers during WWII and their breeders realized that, in order for their breeds to thrive, they needed to make an active effort to get young people interested in the dogs. As a result Pinscher and Schnauzer specialty shows were very kid-friendly and I had a chance to meet and pet most of the great Standard Schnauzer foundation dogs. Standard Schnauzers became the love of my life. I hope to always have one but am deterred from breeding them by their large-sized litters.

Michelle: Yes, I grew up with a Standard Schnauzer who lived under a footstool. She was

devoted to me. She loved to sneak out from under her footstool to steal my peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Later we had a black lab that had seizures, a lab mix that could jump anything, and a Giant Schnauzer that looked like a bear. Then we got Rassi, our first Aussie. I still remember when she came to live with us from Oma (my Grandmother).

How did you become interested in showing?



Sabine and Tho-Lilucas

Sabine: I didn't. I was perfectly happy to be just a "pet person" until my mother railroaded me into showing. See below.

Michelle: Mom had an interest in it; I went along as kennel help for a number of years. Eventually I was promoted to videographer. Once I graduated pharmacy school I had paid my dues and got Bruce (Ch. Aussome Enter the Dragon).

When did you become acquainted with Aussies?

Sabine: I met my first Aussie during a visit to my mother in Germany during the spring of 1991. I was sitting in my mother's kitchen as she was lamenting the fact that her charming little Aussie bitch, Rassi, which happened to be on my lap at the time, did not

get along with her Norfolks. When my mother said she'd need to find another home for Rassi (Europasieger '89, Dk D Am CH Rachell), foolish me said, "I'll take her", not realizing what a life-changing decision this would turn out to be. For one thing, I had to promise that I would breed Rassi, who at the time had her Danish and German championship titles. For another, my newly acquired, adorable little girl, being a dominant bitch and every inch a terrier, contrary to what my mother had predicted, decided to rule our household with an iron fist. Our Lab and Lab mix did not object to being dominated by the little terrier, but our Giant Schnauzer was not at all pleased. I couldn't blame her. Rassi asserted her dominance by jumping up and biting the Schnauzer's ear during her first evening in our home. Those two always had a slightly rocky relationship. After Rassi had been living with my family in the United States for six months, in order to ensure that I was good and truly hooked, my mother gave me a male Aussie puppy. She had picked up Tho-Li Lucas in Denmark a few months before I was to pick him up from her. Lucas earned a reputation as the worst behaved puppy to ever stay at my mother's house, but for us he was a perfect fit. Our big dogs adored him and he would play with them for hours on end. Having received two very nice Aussies, showing and breeding naturally followed, especially since the dogs had a blast at shows. I still have one of their daughters, 17-year-old Evie (CH Aussome Miss Eveready).



Ch. Aussome Miss Eveready as a youngster.



"Evie" now at 17 years old.

Michelle: I became acquainted with them when Rassi came home with my mom since she apparently was terrorizing my Oma's dogs. Oma talked Mom into taking her; Oma was quite slick.

What other breeds have you owned?

Sabine: Standard and Giant Schnauzers, Labrador, and a kleptomaniac, fence jumping, Labrador mix, who, had she been my first dog, would have been my only dog ever.

Michelle: I currently have a Standard Schnauzer, a cat, tropical fish, and a Mealy Amazon parrot.

What is it that you like about Aussies?

Sabine: I enjoy their intelligence and happy nature, and love the fact that they've not lost their ability to do the job they were bred for. Being natural hunters has occasionally had a downside, as Tessie would catch frogs, bring them in through her doggie door, and release them indoors. Though I love toads, I don't really want them living indoors under the hot tub. You also don't realize how many feathers are on a dove until a dog has eaten one in the house. Feathers were still coming out of nooks and crannies a year later. Also, I never knew how messy snakes could be until Mellie killed a copperhead and shook it until bits of snake were splattered all over the walls.

Michelle: Aussies are fun, exasperating and interesting because they challenge you.

My Schnauzer does what I ask immediately with no question. The Aussies are always evaluating "is this in my best interest? Perhaps we can negotiate this." Each one is different, but full of personality.

How many years have you been in Aussies?

Sabine: Since 1991.

In your years with Aussies, how do you feel we are progressing or aren't we, with regards to health?

Sabine: Judging by the results of the two health surveys, we're not making much progress.

Michelle: I think the breeders in this country are still not as open about health problems as they should be. If you ask Mom or me about our dogs we will tell you what health problems the dog has, as well as, the health of its litter-mates, its parents, and the grandparents, etc. We will probably tell you so much you will think we must have the most unhealthy dogs in the world. I don't believe that's the case; I think we work hard to keep up with our dogs, and we are very open about health. I wish everyone was that way.

With regards to health, what more would you like to see done?

Sabine: I think we need to accept that Aussies are not an especially healthy breed. According to ATCA's two health surveys diabetes and other endocrine diseases are a major concern in the breed, plus health incident reports of Addison's Disease in two recent ATCA newsletters should set off alarm bells.

Michelle: See my comments above.

How many litters have you bred?

Sabine: Including the ones I've co-bred, 22.

Michelle: I have bred two on my own and I have assisted Mom multiple times.

Do you feel the breeders in the US are on the right course with breeding programs?

Sabine: Yes and no. There are some truly beautiful dogs out now, especially in the red variety but, sadly, that is likely to be detrimental to the blue/tans. Judging by what we saw at the recent specialty, I think we need to be careful not to lose the correct outline. Front legs should be set well under the dog. If they're not the dog will look generic, not like an Aussie. Also, at the National I noticed many rears stayed under the dog at all times.

Michelle: That's hard to answer. There is always room for improvement. I do wish there were more quality blue tans being bred in this country.

What if anything would you like to see more emphasis on with re: to breeding programs?

Sabine: Health. Sharing information honestly and voluntarily. No amount of health testing (which cannot address the BIG problem in the breed anyway) can be as beneficial to anyone's breeding program as honesty. I would also love to see more emphasis on clear blue/tan color that doesn't come out of a bottle (dyed or chalked dogs). The good ones

hold their color into old age. I see popular sire syndrome as a potentially huge problem in the US.

Michelle: Blue tans, correct size (they should not look weedy, like giraffes, or be 12+ inches tall), and they should be able to move. In my opinion at the specialty the veterans moved much better than the majority of the class entries and that's a problem. At a minimum the movement should be balanced, rears should not be along for the ride so to speak.

Have you imported dogs? Exported?



"Tailor" in Denmark

Sabine: Yes, my two foundation Aussies came from Tho-Li kennel in Denmark. Tailor (Dk Am CH Aussome's American Tale ROM) spent a couple of years at Tho-Li where she earned her Danish title and whelped a litter. After that she came back to us in whelp to Dk CH Kisamba's Always Happy, and out of that litter we kept Mellie (CH Aussome Kiss of the Dragon) and Bruce (CH Aussome Enter the Dragon). I also imported a bitch puppy from Norway and ended up placing her as a pet with friends, because her patellas were grade 1 in both knees. You have to be willing to accept the fact that what you import may not be of use to your breeding program. Our insistence that puppies must be picked up here in person puts a considerable damper on exporting.

How did you find those experiences?

Sabine: Excellent. I'll always miss Rassi and Lucas. Tailor returned from Denmark with lovely manners, and our half-Danish puppies, Mellie and Bruce, finished very easily and produced well for us.



Ch Aussume Kiss Of The Dragon "Mellie"

Have you made International friends as a result of those experiences?

Sabine: Yes

How has viewing the Aussie world through "international eyes" impacted your own breeding program?

Sabine: I have the greatest respect for the breeders of the country of origin and try to keep in mind the FCI breed standard as well as the AKC one when making breeding decisions and deciding on a puppy to keep.

What do you think the advantages are of being a mother and daughter in the same breed?

Sabine: Being able to bounce ideas off one another. Sharing knowledge. We also compensate for each other's shortcomings. I'm the better groomer, Michelle the better handler. Together we do a nice job.

Michelle: For me it's been priceless. Mom has a wealth of knowledge, and is a top-notch groomer. No one is harder on me.

Do you think being in a multi-generational family, involved in Aussies, is advantageous to the breed?

Sabine: Yes. I believe that is the case, even if other generations of one's family are in different breeds. I gained much knowledge from my aunt, who had a great deal of interest in nutrition, and my mother, whose area of expertise was canine behavior. I think we should be concerned that so often much information disappears with older breeders. It is unfortunate that many breeders only last a few years in their chosen breed. Clearly this is not good for any breed for so many reasons.

Michelle: Absolutely, there is a continuity of knowledge and breeding decisions. I think

you can have that outside of a family though. The older folks in the breed should be nurturing relationships with the newer folks to the breed, and the newer folks should be listening, watching, and asking questions. It's wonderful when you see these types of relationships.

Should the breed be encouraging and cultivating Junior showmanship?

Sabine: Yes, I think Aussies make great dogs for juniors, and it helps ensure a future for the breed.

Michelle: Absolutely

What has been your high point in the breed?

Sabine: Fleetwood's first fun match win at 5 months. He showed perfectly! Nothing will ever be able to equal that. Of course his perfect behavior underwent a transformation as soon as he hit 6 months.

Michelle: I would say when Fleetwood won the specialty, but also the year Mellie and Bruce won at Montgomery. Showing the two of them was special. When I traveled to Westminster by myself with Lucy, that was also a lot of fun and a trip I will never forget.

Who has been your favorite Aussies and why?

Sabine: I've had many favorites. Rassi was perhaps the most charming. Lucas was my most devoted buddy ever. He was tough as nails, totally devoted to me, had a great sense of humor, and was never happier than when he had puppies dangling from his neck ruff. How can anyone resist that? Fleetwood (BISS CH Aussome Fleetwood Mac) made friends with everyone he met. He was a love! He would greet visitors with a toy in his mouth, talking all the while. I loved his personality as much as his looks. I hope to live long enough to have a chance to use his frozen semen. If not, Michelle will inherit it.



"Bruce" , "Shannon" and "Buffy"

Michelle: I can't pick one, so here is my current crew.

Bruce- the party guy, 10 years old and hasn't slowed a bit. Never met a stranger.

Shannon- the mastermind, I took classes with her and trained her for over 2 years before we learned to respect each other. When she decides to do something for you though she is flawless.

Bridget- the best personality hands down of any Aussie since Fleetwood. This was also the first time I picked a dog for myself from a litter different from my Mom's pick.

Thankfully it worked out.

Columbus- The red dog, many underestimate him because he is so laid back. He is however Shannon's son, and quite capable of manipulating the other dogs if it gains him food. He is my favorite dog to show.

I also loved Lucas. He was such a high-energy dog, but he could settle down and be quite sweet. And Lucy was the consummate show professional. And Rassi and Fleetwood were charmers.

What do you feel your contributions have been to the breed?

Sabine: Hopefully, a push towards honesty.

How would you like to be remembered in the breed?

Sabine: As a darned good pet owner.

Michelle: As someone who put the dogs first.



Michelle Bell enjoying her dogs.

There was a lot of fun and competition at this years National Specialty held in Blue Bell, PA at Montgomery County Kennel Club. Three shows preceded it making for a wonderful weekend. The Hatboro Show was held over two days in Wrightstown, PA and Devon in Ludwigs Corner, PA completed the weekend. For links to the results please go to the bottom of this article.



Best Of Breed at Montgomery Kennel Club home to US National Specialty 2011. Steve Diuble and his Veteran Dog, BISS Ch.Lodiah Red Hawk, "Bugsy". "Bugsy" is out of Selendia Joint Venture and Ch. Kayaust Redstart.



Photo Courtesy of Steve Diuble BISS Ch.Lodiah Red Hawk, "Bugsy" on the move.



BISS GCH. Kambara's Zebulon BOB at Devon with handler, Kellie Dahlberg and Judge Terry Stacy. Photo Courtesy of Anne Mitchell.



Judging Sweepstakes was John Davidson (Rebelglen Kennels) from Australia. He is Judging Veteran, Regency Lady Eroica shown by Alice Ann Wight.



Judge Terry Stacy at Devon, with Kambara's Luck Be A Lady at Celestial.
Owner: Pamela Helmer and Shown By: Zachary Helmer



Michelle Bell and Ch. Aussome Stars on the Water.



The Aussies



New Champion Akiba's Some Like It Hot "Sizzle"
Bred By: Janet Maas Owned By: Pamela Helmer



Elaine Strid and Redsky Flyboy "Wellington"



Jane Tenor and a Red Beauty.



Sheila Dunn and "Poppe," Twee-Dle-Dee My Boy Lollipop
Breeders: Carin & Roger Sandahl (Sweden)



Alexa Samarotto and Samabel Jersey Boy



Colombian Champion "Astro", Benayr Astro Lubemo visiting from Colombia.
Owner: Alejandro Becerra



(L-R) Mary Freeman and Zantoka Little Scarlett O'Hara; Temora Come Spirit,
Come Charm Owned By Carol Arnold; Temora Blue Bella Blues Owned by
Julie Seaton and shown by Sheila Stoddart (UK.)



Felicity Freer visiting from the UK showing "Beckham"
GCH Benayr Just For Kicks Owned By: Ellie and Lydia Goiffon



Sheila Stoddart visiting from the UK



Judge Terry Stacy, Teresa Schreeder "Petie" and "Indy" Select at Devon.
GCH Ryba's Nothing But Blue Skies

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Visit to Montgomery 2011 by Chris Foskett (UK)



Felicity Freer and Chris Foskett visiting the US, at the Nationals

It is 11 years since I last visited a dog show in America. The first time I visited Montgomery I was pretty green about showing myself as I only had Belle (Belyndi Liberty Bell) for about 18 months.

Now I am a bit of a seasoned shower to some degree and noticed much more than I did on my last visit. Also, I think it helped having a vested interest in the show as I was in the Dunham Lake camp so to speak and it always makes it so exciting to have dogs to support. The fact that my close friend and handler in the UK, Felicity Freer, showed one of their dogs also made it more personal for me. We had a lovely stay with Theresa Goiffon and her family in Wisconsin and then a short stay in Philadelphia.

The weather was wonderful; I am sure that makes a difference, and it was lovely to see so many Australian Terriers in the ring. In the UK, at present, apart from our Championship Club Show in July you are lucky to have 25 or more Aussies in the ring. So to see approximately 70 plus was incredible. For my part it was a sentimental journey as Belle's mother was a Shastakin bitch and in turn she and her progeny have given me some success in showing. It was lovely for me to see Esther Krom and her dogs at the show and to see others that are distantly related to my dogs and to notice all the similarities.

My husband, who is not into showing, was quite impressed with what he saw; we were less impressed with the parking control but that is another story.

Montgomery is a very well organized show. The overseas hospitality tent was superbly run by Peter Green's wife and daughter, I believe. I was extremely relieved to see that the toilets had improved 100 per cent since my last visit. I particularly like the idea that you have a Champions class. In the UK we don't have this and it is very difficult sometimes for an up and coming dog to get past another dog that is well regarded by the judges. I feel this gives younger dogs a better chance to make their mark than in the UK. This was a splendid class and it was very difficult to choose a winner. The other

class that impressed me was the Veterans, again, in the UK, not many seem to enter this class. I was bowled over by the quality and ages of some of these dogs; in fact, a veteran went on to win Best of Breed.

After the showing it was lovely to go around and chat with people. I found everyone so friendly and proud to show and talk about their dogs. I saw quite a few puppies and was very impressed with the quality. I have to say that the Australian Terrier scene in the USA looks very good from the youngsters that I saw.

I think it seemed more relaxed than it is in the UK with more of a buzz around the ring. I suspect that is purely because of the numbers, but I saw the same comradeship that we have in the UK with people helping out others regarding grooming advice, etc.

Also, it was strange to see Schnauzers in the Terrier Group as they are in the Utility Group in the UK. The other thing I was impressed with was the books that we brought back with the quality of the pictures and the fact that they were free. We brought back a set of books and catalogues for Paul Eardley and Richard Allen which Felicity, bless her, hauled all through customs and onto the plane, and off again through the other side at Heathrow. My goodness, that girl has muscles and she needed them. Needless to say both gentlemen were very grateful for her dedication. If we had put them in our suitcases I suspect we would have had to pay extra for our baggage!

On the whole I think it was an experience well worth having and one that I would love to repeat in the near future, not only to see the dogs again but the people who made a huge impression on both Felicity and me.

Chris Foskett (Wilfnbell)

Sleeping Aussies

ATI did a survey to learn where your Aussie sleeps.
From the pictures, it would appear, wherever they want to.

Where Does Your Aussie Sleep?

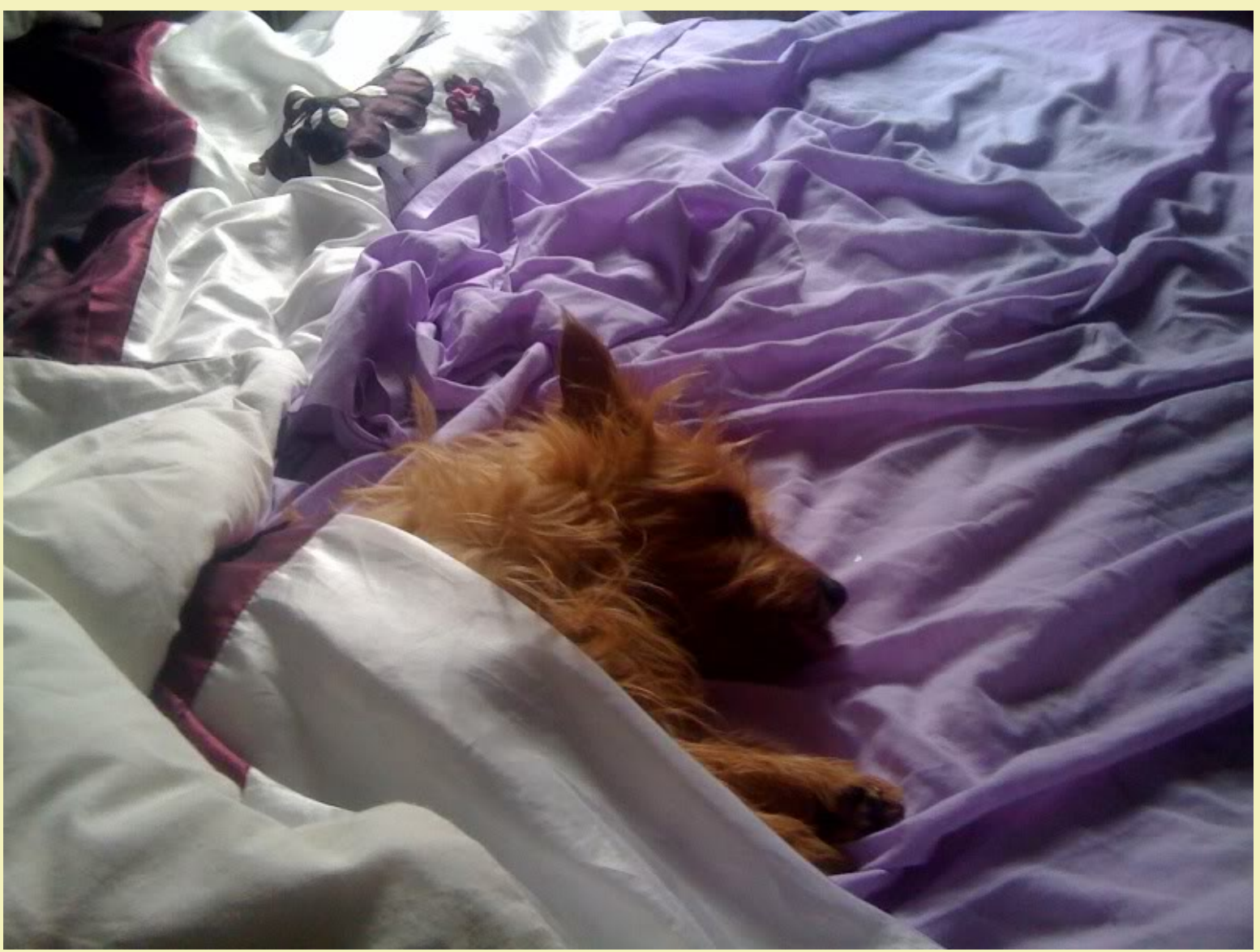
In My Bedroom 86%
In Another Room In The House 25.6%
Not In The House 0%



"Betty Boop" Photo Courtesy Of Lynn Hahn

If Your Aussie Sleeps In The Bedroom Does He Or She...

- Sleep In Your Bed? 54.1%
- Sleep On The Floor? 10.8%
- Sleep On The Bed Or The Floor It's Their Choice? 32.4%
- Sleep In Your Bed Under The Covers? 10.8%
- Sleep In A Crate? 18.9%



"Lottie" Photo Courtesy Of Chris Foskett (UK)



"Bridget" and "Columbus" Photo Courtesy Of Michelle Bell



"Bruce" Photo Courtesy Of Michelle Bell



"Archie" Photo Courtesy Of Kelly Allhands

If Your Aussie Sleeps In Your Bed Does He Or She...

Sleep At The Foot Of The Bed? 51.7%
Sleep On A Pillow? 24.1%

Sleep On Your Pillow? 34.5%

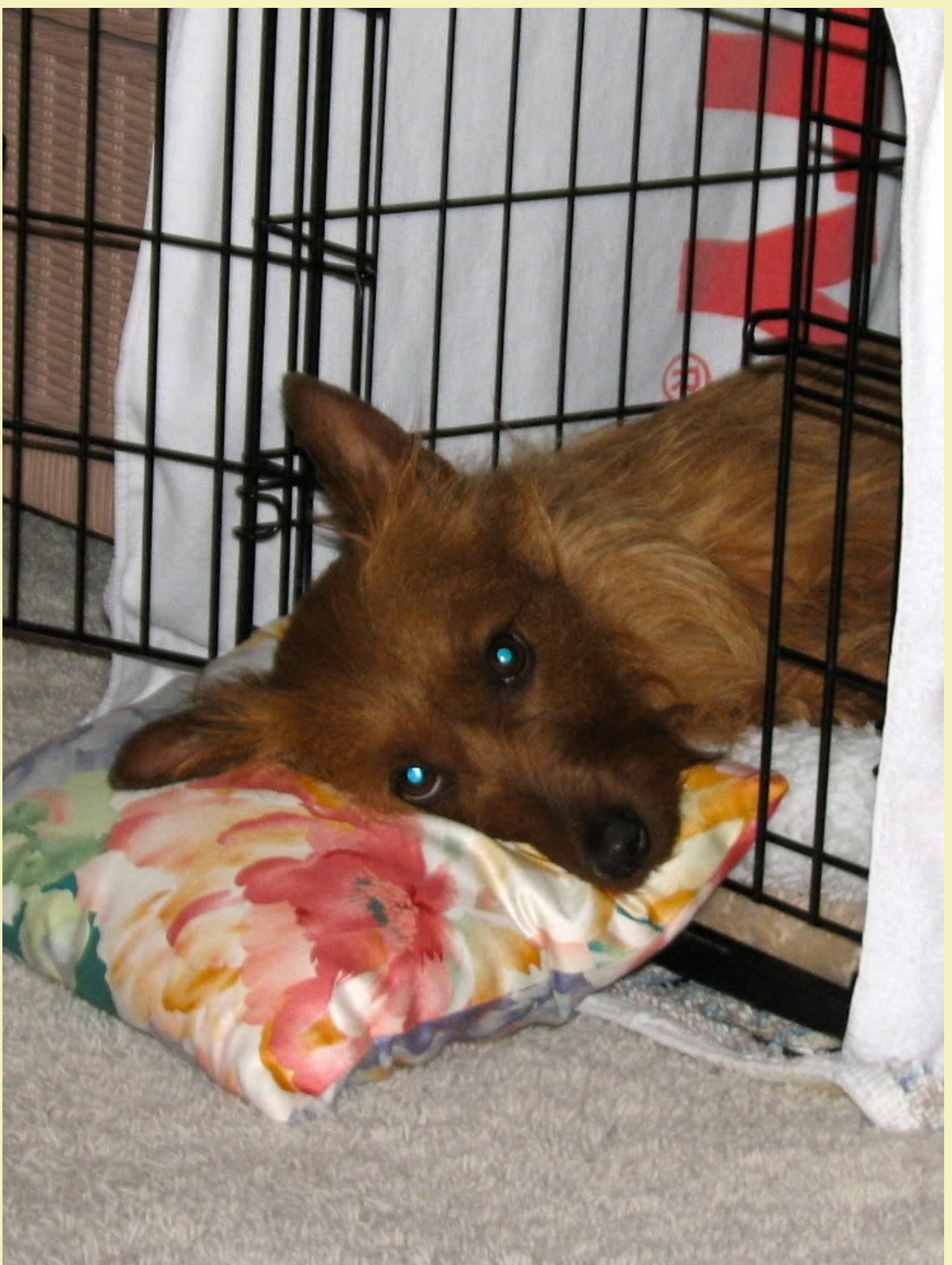


"Louis" Photo Courtesy Of Deborah Sommer, Denmark

If Your Aussie(s) Sleeps In Another Room....

Do They Sleep In A Crate In The Other Room? 64.3%

Have Free Run In The Room? 50%



"Marley" Photo Courtesy Of Cindy Brennan



Kayausts Dreamtime "Roo" asleep on the bed after a hard day at play.
Photo Courtesy Of Lydia Bigras



"Bodie" and "Stryker" Photo Courtesy Of Teresa Cleland



"Matilda" Photo Courtesy Of Lisa Dunnet, Australia

Additional Comments

*Ozzie loves his crate, but must have his pillow to be happy. This is a standard size bed pillow which he uses just as a human does! He is allowed in our bed every morning around 5:30AM to snuggle until we get out of bed, but this is only when my husband is home. When he is traveling, Ozzie knows mom will not let him in bed and he stays in his

crate. Smart Aussie!

*It's all about Lily!

*Ours is an excellent "snooze button." She wakes us up by licking our noses if we ignore the alarm clock!

*I wish I could sleep as well as they do!

*Loves to sleep totally stretched out or curled up in a ball. Nothing in between.

*My girl must sleep between my husband's and my pillow. She will walk over her sister to get there. That has been her spot since she was 9 weeks old and she will be 3 years old in September. Her sister sleeps in the bed but she moves around.

* As soon as the TV or lights are shut off, he jumps off our bed into his crate. He stays in the crate until the sun comes up...then jumps back into our bed for a while until we get up. He does snuggle under our covers for a bit in the winter when it's cold, but heads to his crate when he gets too hot. It's his choice to get into his crate - I wouldn't mind one bit if he stayed in our bed all night!

Thunderstorms and Thundershirts

Summertime brings wonderful sunshine but also thunderstorms. Not all dogs react the same way to thunderstorms and some get really frightened.

Aussies might start to pant or pace; they may hide under the bed or in a closet. They may start to shake.

Some may exhibit a fear when quite young and some dogs who have never exhibited a fear of thunderstorms may show signs of fear later in life.

First and foremost don't get angry or upset with your dog for showing signs of fear to thunderstorms.

Try to stay cheerful yourself and be confident. You don't want to baby your dog but do not be punitive either.

You can help diminish the sounds of the thunder by turning on music or the TV.

You can distract your dog with play.

You can create a safe place. If he or she has a crate, cover it and create a den like atmosphere.

Several Aussie owners have experienced the amazing effects of the Thundershirt.

ATI will now carry the Thundershirt to order [Click here](#).

For more information about the Thundershirt and how to put them on [Click here](#).



"Colbie" Kirkpatrick

Fearless GCH Wild West's Double Cat modeling her friend, Ernie's, Thundershirt.

Thundershirts are also excellent for separation anxiety, fireworks, crate training, travel anxiety, problem barking, hyperactivity, leash pulling and so much more.

Bachflower practitioners suggest using rescue remedy when you feel the barometric pressure changing or see your dog starting to respond to it.

If your dog's safety is in jeopardy, you may want to talk to your vet about medication.

Australian Terrier Testimonial for The Thundershirt

Pamela Levy was visiting on her way to Vermont and we were discussing my concerns about Nacho being upset by the fireworks and hot air balloons he would be exposed to in New Mexico. She mentioned someone telling her about a Thundershirt.

I researched them online and was encouraged by what I read and that they were used by veterinarians and dog trainers.

A Thundershirt is a pressure wrap that helps to calm your dog during situations that cause them anxiety.

Nacho had experienced fireworks at our camp in northeast Iowa and was quite upset; shaking, crying, barking and running! I did an overnight delivery order as we were leaving for New Mexico in two days.



"Nacho" and his Thundershirt

On the first night of fireworks, he started to shake and whine, so I wrapped him in the Thundershirt. I was holding Katy as she was a bit nervous, but not upset like Nacho! Dave held Nacho who was extremely upset; shaking, whining and barking. After just a few minutes with the Thundershirt on he stopped his whining and barking. Just a bit longer and he settled down in Dave's arms and was quiet for the rest of the fireworks.

Previously, holding him did nothing to relieve his anxiety, but it was very noticeable how much calmer he seemed with it on. We used it a couple more times on the trip when there were large crowds around our trailers and he wasn't nearly as stressed by all the "strangers" he needed to protect us from and there was much less barking!

Witnessing how anxious and upset he was and then watching him become a calm little dog was all the convincing I needed to say "this thing works"!!!!!!

Candy Jones



Photo Courtesy of Arja Säily "Tiito"

You wanted to know about the Thundershirt. Well it works! Tiita (3.5 months old) was frightened on a walk; two scooters passed us much too closely, accelerating heavily. After that Tiita didn't want to go for a walk; she just refused to step out of our yard. She was in a panic when I would try to get her out of our gate. We live in a quiet, peaceful, forest like village with small paths and sandy roads. Normally they're quiet, but when Tiita got scared, the kids had their summer holiday, and there was lots of traffic.

I trained Tiita for three days, first just showing her the Thundershirt, letting her sniff it. Then I put it on her for 2 evenings for a short while and walked out in the yard with her. On the third day I put on the Thundershirt shirt and leash, and walked her out of the yard, straight to the sandy village road, and she didn't panic! We've been walking ever since quite peacefully and calm.

I sure can recommend the Thundershirt to everyone, who's having similar problems with dogs. Arja Säily (Finland)

Best In All Breed Show Aussies, USA

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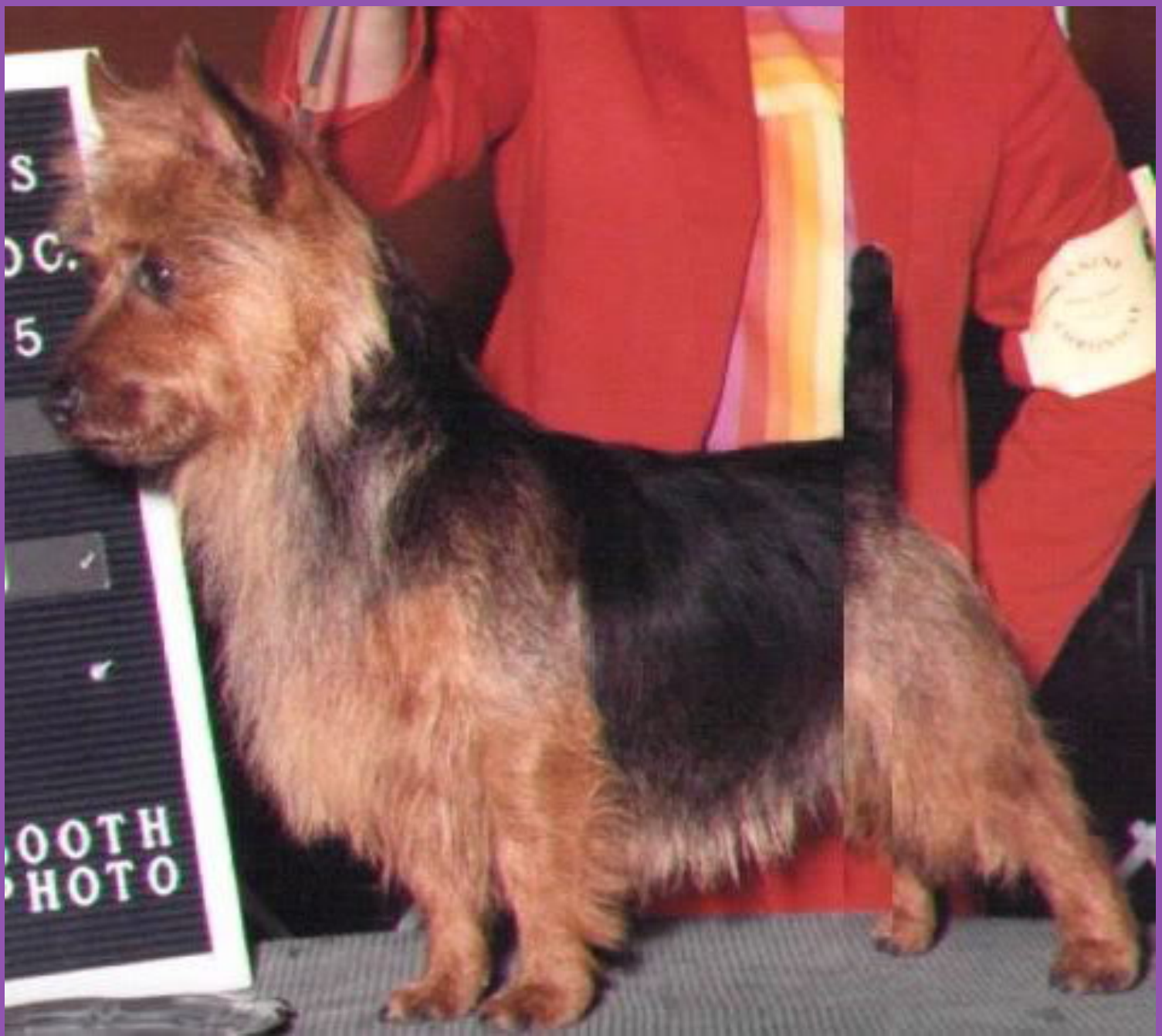


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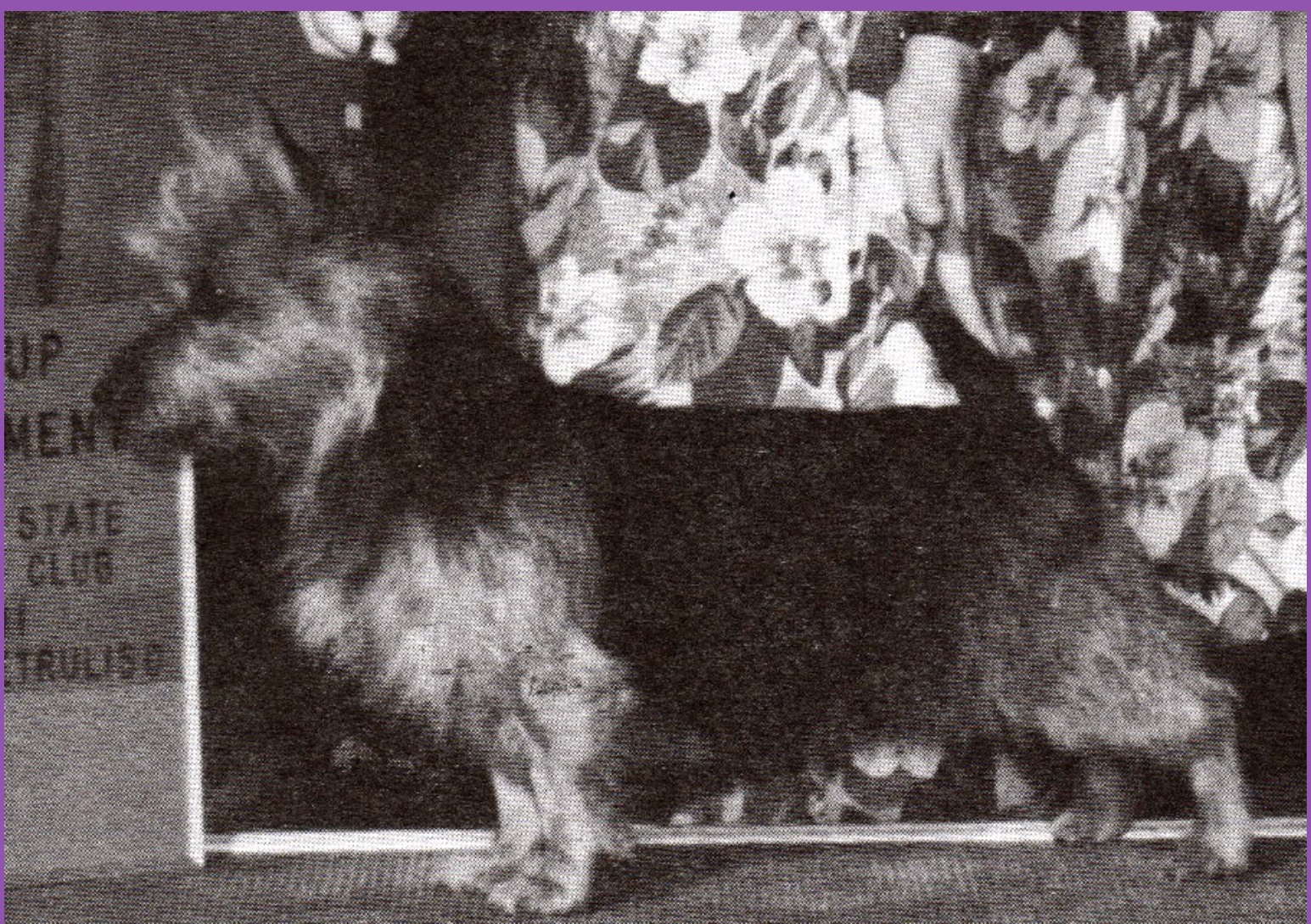
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Ch Crestwoods Jackson "Sonny"



Ch Tinee Town Talented "Polly"



Ch Bearsteps Jowillie "Jowillie"



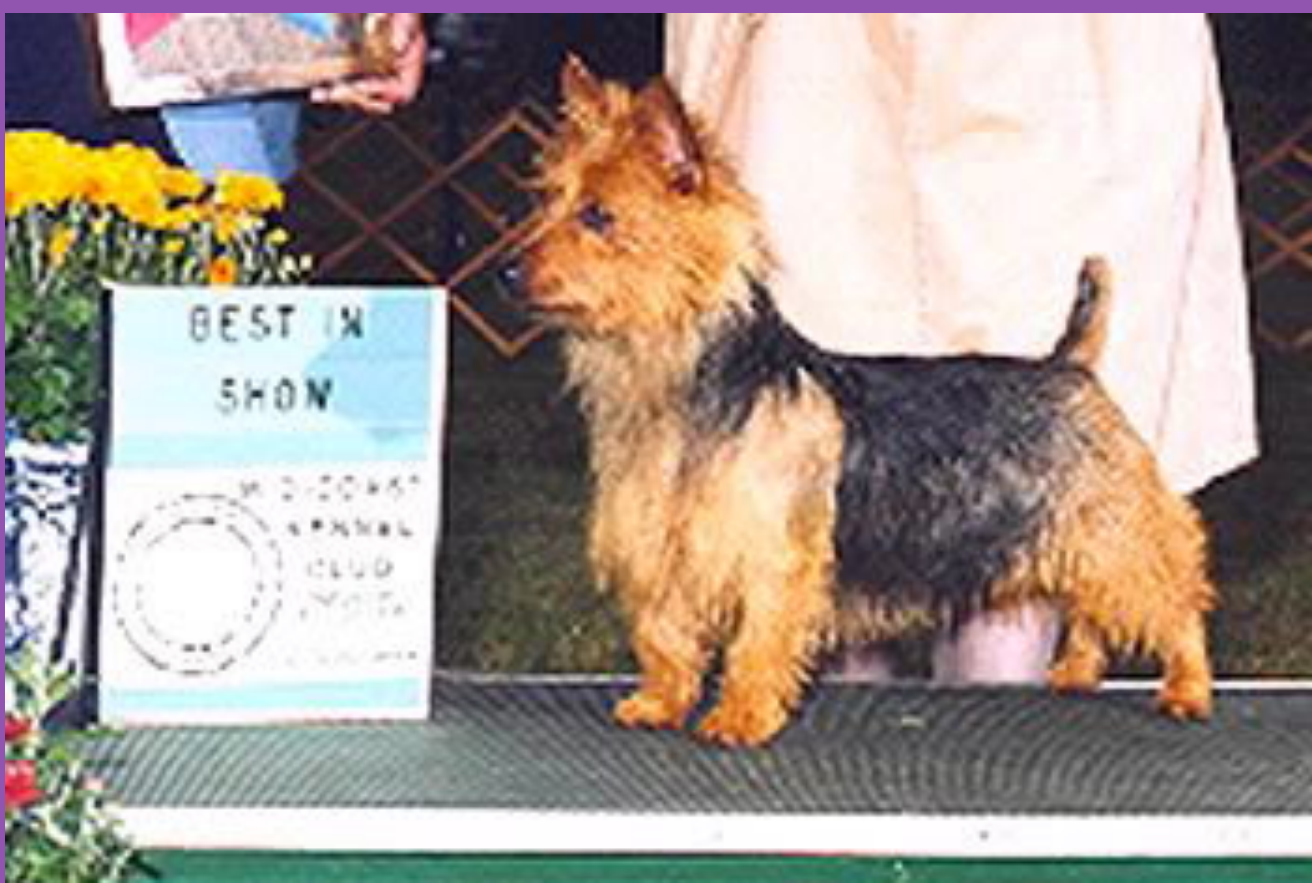
Ch Feathertop Riproarious "Rusty"



Ch Regency Lord of Summerhill "Arnie"



Ch Crestwoods Song Of The South "Singer"



Ch Vaneicha Singer's Aria "Diva"



Ch Yaralla's Dunn Deal Rose Parker "Sting"



Ch Crestwoods Contender "Cody"



Ch Kambara's Zebulon "Zeb"

Best in Show Dogs and Judges

1971 Ch Taralee Sekelutu

Ruth Tongren

1971 Ch Taralee Sekelutu

Alva Rosenberg

1972 Ch Tinee Town Talkbac

Mr. Bresnahan

1972	Ch Tinee Town Talkbac	Mrs. Robert Lindsey
1972	Ch Tinee Town Talkbac	Geihardt Plaga
1974	Ch Tinee Town Talkbac	Robert Graham
1976	Ch Sprite Lea Nevil v Knockland *	
1978	Ch Jeralens Christopher Tobin **	E.C. Gamble
1983	Ch Crestwoods Crackerjack	Garland Bell
1983	Ch Crestwoods Crackerjack	Michelle Billings
1983	Ch Crestwoods Crackerjack	William Kendrick
1988	Ch Crestwoods Jackson	Joe Gregory
1988	Ch Crestwoods Jackson	Lenore Riddle
1988	Ch Tinee Town Talented ***	Lenore Riddle
1991	Ch Bearsteps Jowillie ****	Joe Tacker
1992	Ch Feathertop Riproarious	Jane Kay
1995	Ch Regency Lord of Summerhill *****	James Bennett
1996	Ch Crestwoods Song Of The South	Dr. Arthur Reinitz
1998	Ch Vaneicha Singer's Aria	Dr. RI Spritzer
1998	Ch Yaralla's Dunn Deal	Robert High
2000	Ch Crestwoods Contender	Dr. Bernard Esprite
2010	Ch Kambara's Zebulon	Barbara Alderman
2010	Ch Kambara's Zebulon	Gary Doerge
2011	Ch Kambara's Zebulon	Carol Beattie
2011	Ch Kambara's Zebulon	Arlene Benko
2011	Ch Kambara's Zebulon	Alane Gomez

- * 1st American Bred BIS
- ** 1st Owner/Breeder/Handled BIS
- *** 1st Bitch to win BIS
- **** 1st American Bred Bitch to win BIS
- ***** 1st Red Aussie to win BIS

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FOR A LIST OF JUDGES WHO HAVE USED AUSSIES FOR GROUP PLACEMENTS, IN THE US, 1989-2010 ACCORDING TO AKC AWARDS BOOKS

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The Best-In Show Aussies Of Marjo Ahola, Bluepepper's Kennel, Finland



* Bluepepper's Woody Woodpecker
Breeder: Marjo Ahola
Owner: Maire Jääskeläinen

"Jaska"

INT CH, NORD CH, FIN CH, DK CH & S CH, FINW-96-97-01-02-03-05, SW-97, EUW-97-02, KBHW-96-97, NORDW-05

INT CH Bluepepper's Woody Woodpecker has won more than any other Australian Terrier in Europe.



* Bluepepper's Thunder King
Breeder: Marjo Ahola
Owners: Eve Steele & Marjo Ahola

"Hiski"

C.I.B, NORD CH, FI CH, SE CH, NO CH, DK CH, AM CH, WW-02, EUJW-99, NORDW-01, NORDW-02, KBHW-02, FIW-07, SEW-00, NOW-01 NOW-02, WA-02

- * The very first Australian Terrier who has been Best in Show -winner in all breeds International dog show in Sweden.
- * The very first Australian Terrier who has been Best in Show 1-winner in all breeds dog show in Finland
- * Top Aussie in Finland, Sweden and USA
- * The best veteran Show dog in Finnish Kennel Club (all breeds)
- * Multi Best in Show Winner, several BIG and BIS -results, Best in Show in ATC Aussie Speciality.
- * BIG 2 in Amsterdam World Winner 2002 - as far the very the highest result so far for Australian Terrier.



* Bluepepper's Golden Cap
Breeder: Marjo Ahola Owner: Maire Jääskeläinen

"Jonsku"

C.I.B, NORD CH, FI CH, SE CH, NO CH, FIW-06 EUVW-06 Owned by Maire Jaaskelainen

Best in Show 1 in Kuopio 2006 all breeds show, handled by Marjo Ahola

- * Best in Show 1 -veteran in European Winner 2006 in Helsinki
- * Several BIG and BIS-results during years. Jonsku turned 14 years old in August, 2011. He has still been Best in Show 1 -veteran during this year in Keuruu, Finland.
- * He has been Finnish Kennel Club's 2nd best veteran show dog (all breeds) in Finland.
- * He was still the best Aussie male in Finland, year 2009, at the age of 12 years old.
- * Father to Bluepepper's Golden Cap is Best in Show -winner C.I.B Bluepepepr's Woody Woodpecker. The both males are owned by Maire Jaaskelainen.



* Bluepepper's Smile

Owners: Maritsa Pietikäinen, Marjo Ahola & Päivi Saarinen

"Simo"

INT CH, NORD CH, FIN CH, DK CH, N CH, S CH, EST CH & LTU CH,
BALTW-05, BalterW-06, LTUW-05, LVV-05, Ki.N-05



* C.I.B. Bluepepper's Funny-Bunny
Breeder/Owner Marjo Ahola

"Selma"
TOP TERRIER 2011 in Finland



* Bluepepper's Devil-Again; Breeder/Owner Marjo Ahola

"Eki"
INT CH, NORD CH, FIN CH, N CH, S CH & EST CH
Owner: Leena Rautiainen, Saija Reiman-Walldén & Marjo Ahola Photo: Elina Alanen



* Jaskarin Peperoncino

Breeders: Saija Reiman-Walldén and Markus Walldén.

Kino is owned by: Eija Hyvönen and Marjo Ahola.

"Kino" made his debut at Crufts and became a UK CH.

He received a Best in Show 1 in Birmingham.

Curently "Kino" is in the UK with Paul Eardley and Sue McCourt.

Other wins include:

- ATC Speciality: Best in Show 1
- National Terrier: BIS2, BOB, CC
- Crufts: BOB, CC
- Annual open show of the Australian Terrier Club of GB: BIS 1, BOB
- Potteries and District Canine Society All Breeds Open Show: BIS 1, BIG 1, BOB
 - Championship show "WELKS": BIG2, BOB
 - Birmingham: BIS 1, BIG 1, BOB, CC -> UK CH
- Championship show Scottish Kennel Club: BOB, BIG2



* Wild West's Regency Red Devil
Breeder: Eve Steele & Katherine S. Vega owner: Marjo Ahola & Eve Steele

"Beasley"

INT CH, AM CH, FIN CH, S CH
photo: Markus Saloniemi

Australian Terrier National Specialty Weekend
By: Junior AKC Handler, Eleanor "Ellie" Goiffon



Devon Dog Show Best of Opposite Sex under Judge Terry Stacy

I am 12 years old; I live in Wisconsin, USA. Along with my sister, Lydia, I began to show at AKC dog show events in 2008, in both conformation and Junior handling, when I was 9 years old. I was the number one Junior Handler for Australian Terriers in both 2009 and 2010. My sister, Lydia, was number two. I was invited to and participated in the 2010 AKC Eukanuba show for both conformation and Junior Showmanship. I also enjoy breeding and raising Australian Terriers with my mom.

I have worked with my Aussie Ch. Dunham Lake Gabriella Touched by an Angel "Gabby" (born 12-06-09) quite a bit this past year, training at home, and going to a few shows in our area. I have always shown her myself so this year when I finished her championship in the Bred by Class, I was very happy with that accomplishment.

This year we decided to drive to the National Specialty in a RV rental because we had a 22 hour drive from where we live to Pennsylvania. We packed up three of our five Australian Terriers and, along with my sister, Lydia, and my mom, headed out. The RV was pretty much a disaster, but the trip was a blast!

Pennsylvania is a beautiful state. The weather was very warm and it reminded me of parts of Minnesota. The show site on the first and second day was in Hatboro, which was pretty easy to locate. The ring at Hatboro was an inside ring. The first day there were 38 Australian Terriers entered. I showed Gabby in the Best of Breed Class. I thought she showed well for me and I was so happy when Judge Mrs. Barbara Keenan picked Gabby for the Best of Opposite! I was very proud of Gabby and so excited. The second day Gabby did not place, but she made the first and second cut. I was

pleased with that.



Hatboro Dog show Best of Opposite Sex under Judge Kathleen Ferris

The third day the location changed to Devon and I was extra excited because we were going to see our friends Brian and Chris Foskett from England. They had stayed with our family for 5 days prior to the show, where we met up with them.



Our Friend, Australian Terrier Breeder and Judge in the UK, Chris Foskett with Ellie and Lydia Goiffon, sightseeing, in Duluth, Minnesota.

We were also going to finally meet Felicity Freer, a handler and very close friend of the Foscett's. I really liked her too! We picked them up in our RV and my mom, who isn't the best with directions, proceeded to get us lost. It was a difficult location to find, but we made it in plenty of time.

It was an outside show and it was very hot. There were 56 Australian Terriers entered and again I showed my Gabby in the Best of Breed Class. There were many nice Australian Terriers represented and I was excited when I thought the judge that day, Mr. Terry Stacy, was looking seriously at Gabby. Then he pointed to us and awarded her the Best of Opposite win! I was so happy and proud of Gabby. I knew my family would be so proud of us too.

The competitors were very nice and congratulated us on our wins. The final day of the Australian Terrier National was at the All Terrier show in Montgomery. It was another outside show. It was very hot, but very well attended. Gabby did not place at this show, but she did make the first cut, so I was pleased with that as well.



Ellie and "Gabby"

Congratulations to the other winners!

Thank you to all of my mentors and to the judges for awarding us the Best of Opposite on two days of the Australian Terrier National Specialty weekend.

What's next for us? Maybe participating in Eukanuba this year; Gabby was invited. My mom said, "We are going to think about it."



Photo Courtesy Of Kim Floyd
Johmanda's Greatest Story Ever Told "Booker" at 3 months old
UKC Best Puppy in show July 30, 31
CH Tall Oaks Kapi Ku'a (Gidget) X CH Tekoah's Tangled Up In Blue (Dylan)



Photo Courtesy Of Kim Floyd
(Left to Right) "Booker" with handler, Taylor - Best Puppy, "Palmer" with Trent 2nd, and "Tivo" with Christina.

There were 12 puppies entered in the puppy match. I think it's pretty awesome that 2 Australian Terriers made it into the placements. Booker is a pup that I bred and is just 3 months old. Tivo is also my pup from Kambara Aussies. He is just 4 months.

ALL BREED POINTS as of 10/24/11



1 GCH KAMBARA'S ZEBULON 6714



2 GCH ABQ SAN ISIDRO CHRISTHILL 2089



3 GCH NELLYSON'S MR DON'T SKIP THE ZIP 783



4 GCH RYBA'S NOTHING BUT BLUE SKIES 631



5 GCH DREAMTIME'S LATIN LOVER 476

(Photo Requested-Unavailabe)

6 GCH AKA INU STORYTELLER 286



7 GCH DUNHAM LAKE SCOUT MASTER 276



8 GCH BENAYR CLAY TUCKER 247

(Photo Requested-Unavailable)
9 CH TEMORA RI DIERCE 155



10 CH BENAYR BIBBIDI BOBBIDI BOO 154

BREED POINTS as of 10/24/2011



1 GCH KAMBARA'S ZEBULON 305



2 GCH RYBA'S NOTHING BUT BLUE SKIES 221



3 GCH ABQ SAN ISIDRO CHRISTHILL 139



4 GCH NELLYSON'S MR DON'T SKIP THE ZIP 133



5 GCH BLACK BACK FIREFLY 97



6 CH LODIAH RED HAWK 68



7 GCH BENAYR CLAY TUCKER 66

(Photo Requested-Unavailable)
8 GCH AKA INU STORYTELLER 60



9 GCH DUNHAM LAKE SCOUT MASTER 51



10 GCH DREAMTIME'S LATIN LOVER 45

Therapy dogs and their owner are hits.

Students at Petsworth Elementary benefit from canine attention.

July 13, 2011

courtesy of Diana Wilkie, Daily Press

Gloucester County salutes Diana Wilkie as an outstanding community volunteer. Wilkie, known as Miss Bugs at Petsworth Elementary School, works as a team with her Australian Terrier Certified Therapy Dogs Mikey and Pistol, also known as Chrystal.



Ch. Aussume Chill Chaser, CGC, CD, RN,RA, RE "Mikey" (Right)
UKC Champion Aussume Derringer CGC, CD,RN, RA, and RE
"Pistol" is the red Aussie on the left.

Sabina Baker bred, "Mikey", and "Pistol" was bred by her daughter, Michelle Bell.
"Mikey" is a Great Uncle to "Pistol"

Wilkie has volunteered at the school since October 2004. Mikey retired from service about two years ago, but Chrystal is still going strong.

Wilkie and has brought one of her dogs to assist with Petsworth's reading program. She and her dog listening patiently to young readers as they read.

County officials said in a statement, "It is wonderful and exciting to hear the thrill of children and see their great big smiles as they eagerly point and say 'hey, here comes Chrystal.'"

School staff said the atmosphere of the school seems to immediately change when Wilkie and one of her dogs enter the building.

"With just a wag of a tail and the touch of his fur, they can soothe a soul and create a sense of tranquility," officials said.

Students are excited and eager to receive the individual attention from Ms. Bugs and either dog. They know that on Thursdays, Chrystal will stop outside the classrooms, waiting for a lucky student to read to her.

Chrystal and Ms. Bugs stay for a little over an hour and will sometimes visit special education students, too.

Wilkie and Chrystal not only volunteer at Petsworth Elementary School, they also visit the Gloucester Cancer Center and local nursing homes.

Wilkie gives lessons on dog obedience and grooming and is quick to instruct the students on the proper ways to work with and approach dogs.

Wilkie has a strong rapport with students, parents and colleagues, county officials said.

She offers assistance and guidance to help each child reach the greatest potential in their reading abilities.

Wilkie also travels to dog shows. She is a member of the Gloucester Kennel Club. Mikie is a champion in the dog world.

Wilkie always seems to have a positive disposition, wearing a cheerful smile and offering a helping hand. She is compassionate and an exceptionally caring individual.

County officials concluded, "We are certain that over the years Diana have definitely made a difference in the lives of our students and adults here at Petsworth. On the heading from a Therapy Dogs International Newsletter it states 'A Dog Will Love You Forever.'



"Pistol"

"At Petsworth we are certain that Mikie, Chrystal and Ms. Bugs will be loved and remembered forever by the many students, staff and parents who have witnessed their wonderful dedication and act of kindness over the past several years."

What I Did This Summer By Wally and Ruthann McCaulley

Here is some of what Wally (Benayr R Walkabout Wally) has done this summer - but the best is yet to come when his "little boy" (our grandson who is 7) comes to visit.

I practiced Freestyle - and started learning new and different exercises for C-Wags obedience and rally.



I practiced Flyball.
I don't like the ball shooting out at me but OH BOY do I want that ball.



I was introduced to Treibball.

I was entered in an "on Cue" training challenge - hide your head under a pillow - and I won. ([video of training is here](#))

The judge's decision is posted. (The judge is a professional trainer. Click below to view her site.) <http://oncuecanines.blogspot.com/2011/05/and-winner-is.html>

My family was forced to evacuate twice because of the fires we had actually named the Monument Fire. We had a reverse 911 call and had to evacuate right away. Most of my friends had to evacuate too, but none of them lost their homes.

Cooking With Cheryl Mechalke



"Prince" Mechalke Fishing Photo Courtesy of Cheryl Mechalke

Spinach and Salmon Scramble

MAKES about 1 ½ cups PREP 5 Min COOK 5 Min

1 Tsp. Extra Virgin Olive Oil- EVOO - 5ml.

½ cup frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained - 125ml.

Half of a 6 oz. can skinless/boneless salmon, drained - 90 ml.

2 eggs

In a small non-stick skillet, heat the EVO over medium heat. Add the spinach and salmon and cook until heated through. Add the eggs and stir continuously until cooked through, about 2 minutes. Let cool slightly and serve in a dog bowl.

As every dog is different, so please check with your vet to see if this recipe is suitable for your pet.

Recipe by Andrew Kaplan for Every Day by Rachel Ray

Note: I used about 2 cups of fresh spinach and just warmed it in a pan with the EVOO and drained the liquid from it when was cooked through and then added about 3 oz of a can of Wild Alaskan Sockeye Salmon (with bones and skin). And our pups who love to eat fish and eggs just adored this recipe.

Over The Rainbow Bridge



My name is Kelly and I'm a new ATI member. I have a new Aussie named Sophie. She is my second Aussie. My first Aussie, Sydney passed away in April.

Sydney was blind for the last 2 years of her life. When I got Sophie I had forgotten what it was like to have a dog with sight. Sometimes I would catch myself carrying her outside to do her duties, and then I would realize that she could actually walk outside herself. It is also nice to be able to have a little pooch follow me from one room to another.



"Sydney"

Sydney was a social butterfly. She enjoyed everyone. She even liked going to the vets. People would ask me how Sydney was doing, and I would tell them that she was the happiest dog I had ever had or seen. Her little personality was just a delight. When she was 5 years old, she got an auto immune disease called Lupoid Onychodystrophy which is a nail condition in which basically the body rejects the nails. One of the medicines that they use to treat this is prednisone. About 5 months later, the prednisone pushed

Sydney into early diabetes. With the diabetes, Sydney got very fast growing cataracts. She would jump off the furniture and hit the coffee table head on, and run into things when least expecting it. It started to make her little personality change and my once very confident dog was not so sure of herself.

I took her to an eye specialist to see if she was a good candidate for cataract surgery, which she was, so at the age of 7 she had cataract surgery. Everything went well, then one Saturday, 8 months later she woke up totally blind. After tests and an MRI, there was no answer for why she went blind. I have to tell you that it just broke my heart. Since she went blind so suddenly, she didn't have a chance to memorize the house. It was very difficult to watch her try to figure out what was going on. It took us almost a month before she learned to walk on a leash. Once she did learn it was her favorite thing to do. She loved to go on walks and visit with people. She also enjoyed going to an Assisted Living Center to visit a neighbor of ours. I couldn't believe how Sydney could go through all of her issues and still be so out going and happy.

After being blind for a year, glaucoma set in and we removed Sydney's eyes. That was a very difficult thing for me to do, but my vet reminded me that she was already blind, and people with glaucoma complain of immense headaches. The next day when Sydney came home, she ate her dog food like it was steak. You never would have guessed that she had had surgery.

In April at the age of 11, her little body gave out. She went into kidney failure and she had gotten vestibular disease. So we put her down. Throughout all of this, Sydney and I were really lucky to have a wonderful and caring vet, Dr. Cox and the staff at Cottonwood Animal Hospital. They really took wonderful care of Sydney and put up with me. After Sydney passed, I didn't know what to do with myself, with all of the extra time I now had on my hands.

I feel very lucky to have found Sophie. We popped in and surprised Dr. Cox and the staff at Cottonwood Animal Hospital. They were all excited to see her and welcome her. They told her that she had big paws to fill. She too is quite the social butterfly, quite the tease and quite the talker. She is still a puppy and yet seems to be older and wiser than her years. She has really brought sunshine into my life. I am looking forward to many loving and fun filled years with her.

Welcome New Members Kelly and Sophie





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The September issue features the Australian Terriers! [Click here.](#)

Doggone Fun! DogFriendly.com's 2011 Top 10 Dog-Friendly Cities To Visit In the U.S.

DogFriendly.com's Top 10 Dog-Friendly Cities in the United States for 2011 give you a wide variety of pet-friendly places to visit.

Portland Oregon

tops [DogFriendly.com](#)'s 2011 list of the pet-friendliest vacation cities in the United States. Home to the famous and dog-friendly Rose Gardens and the Lucky Lab you and your dog would have a great time in Portland. These top cities are chosen for their pet-friendly accommodations, transportation, beaches, park, attractions, stores, dining and more. Here are the remainder of this year's Top 10:

2. Chicago- Visit the Navy Pier, dine in elegance, cruise on a pet-friendly tour boat or walk the parks of the city.

3. San Diego- The country's best dog beaches and trails and world class pet-friendly shopping centers.

4. Seattle- Take public transportation with your leashed dog. Many pet-friendly venues in a dog-friendly city.

5. Philadelphia- Get a famous cheese steak. See historic early American sites and stay in a downtown luxurious hotel.

6. Minneapolis- Great hiking trails and parks, pet-friendly dining. A pet-friendly atmosphere throughout.

7. Austin- Dog-Friendly parks. Outdoor cafes. Take tours and see the sites. See the Zilker Gardens and the Congress Street bats.

8. Alexandria/ Washington D.C- See the capital's sites, walk in charming Old Town, take a dog cruise on the Potomac.

9. New York- Luxury hotels welcome dogs, Central park beckons, off-leash parks everywhere. Shop the famous stores with your dog.

10. Indianapolis- Many historical sites, Nature preserves, trails and parks. Many of the cities tourist sites can be viewed with a dog.

Honorable Mentions: Charlotte, Dallas, Nashville, Orlando, Raleigh.

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New Champions



"Aralee" Ch. Araluen's Harvest Moon Over Tatong
Bred and Owned by: Cheryl and Jim Mechalke



"Luna" Ch.Twe-Dle-Dee Lost in Space
Bred by: Carin & Roger Sandahl (Sweden) Owned by: Cheryl and Jim Mechalke



"Lizzie" Ch. Arista's Aussie Outback Survivor
Bred and Owned by: Pamela Levy



"Bridget" Ch. Aussume The Edge Of Reason
Owner: Michelle Bell & Sabine Baker.
Breeder: Debbie Hockaday & Sabine Baker.

Crafts with Cheryl Mechalke



Photo Courtesy Of Cheryl Mechalke "Enya" Tatong's Shepherds Moon

For directions on how to make the craft project [click here](http://www.wikihow.com/Make-a-Fleece-Tie-Blanket)
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Emergency First Aid Kit

It is always a good idea to have items on hand in case of a dog medical emergency. Research shows these items coming up on many of the lists if you want to make your own First Aid Kit. You can also purchase kits. See the links at the bottom of the article for ideas of the types you can purchase.

Here's what you may want to have in your First Aid Kit:

Phone Numbers:

Your Veterinarian _____

Your Preferred Emergency Clinic-phone number and address _____

Animal Poison Control Center:

888-4ANI-HELP (888-426-4435)

May be a charge for this call.

Roll Of Cotton-to control bleeding

Some Cotton Balls

Gauze Pads-to wrap the wounds

Gauze Tape-may need to muzzle the dog

1 inch White Tape (in addition to gauze tape)

Adhesive Tape For Bandages - to secure the gauze wrap or the bandage

*do NOT use human adhesive bandages (eg, Band-Aids®) on pets

Rolls of Elastic Wrap

Q-tips

Iodine Swabs

Alcohol Wipes

Baby Wipes

Hydrogen Peroxide 3% (check the expiration date)- to induce vomiting

***Always contact your veterinarian or local poison control center before inducing vomiting or treating an animal for poison.**

Hydrocortisone Ointment

Milk of Magnesia or Activated Charcoal or Syrup of Ipecac- to absorb poison or induce vomiting. ***Always contact your veterinarian or local poison control center before inducing vomiting or treating an animal for poison.**

Benadryl-antihistamine

Pepto Bismol

Scissors

Eye Dropper-to give oral treatments or flush wounds

Saline Eye Solution

Silver Nitrate

Tweezers or Forceps-to remove stingers

Oral Syringes

Exam Gloves

Magnifying Glass

Pedialyte® or other balanced electrolyte fluid-(check expiration date) to keep your dog hydrated.

Rehydration Tablets

Sting Relief Pads

Aluminized Thermal Blanket

Emergency Ice Pack

Digital Thermometer

You will need a "fever" thermometer because the temperature scale of regular thermometers do not go high enough for pets.

Both oral and rectal thermometers can be used rectally.

When checking your pet's temperature, do not insert a thermometer in your pet's mouth. The temperature must be taken rectally.

Leash-to transport your dog

Towel-to cover your pets head, to restrain or keep warm.

Muzzle-to prevent fear induced biting. .If your dog is vomiting do not muzzle it!

Nailclippers

Can of your dogs favorite wet food.

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US Legislation

California Prohibits Sale of Animals in Public Places

Posted: July 26, 2011, 7 p.m., EDT

California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown signed into law today a bill that prohibits the sale of animals in public places and increases the penalty for animal neglect.

As approved, Senate Bill 917 makes it a crime to willfully sell or give away, as part of a commercial transaction, a live animal on any street, highway, public right-of-way, parking lot, carnival or boardwalk. It will also be illegal to display or offer for sale, or display or offer to give away, as part of a commercial transaction, a live animal if the act of selling or giving away the live animal is to occur on any street, highway, public right-of-way, parking lot, carnival or boardwalk.

A number of exemptions are provided, including exemptions for pet stores and, under certain circumstances, cat shows, dog shows and bird shows.

First time violators will be subject to a fine of up to \$250. First time violators who cause or permit any animal to suffer or be injured, or who places the animal in danger, will face misdemeanor charges. Second or subsequent violators will face misdemeanor charges and fine of up to \$1,000 per violation. A notice describing the charge and the penalty may be issued by any peace officer, animal control officer or humane officer.

In addition, SB 917 increases the penalty of animal neglect by allowing a maximum sentence of up to one year in county jail for animal neglect and a fine of up to \$20,000.

Bill sponsor Ted Lieu said the penalty for animal neglect is now consistent with animal cruelty.

The measure takes effect Jan. 1, 2012.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called the new law a victory for California's animals.

"SB 917 was one of the first animal protection bills to cross Governor Brown's desk and we applaud him for helping to protect California's animals," said Jill Buckley, senior director of government relations for the ASPCA. "By signing SB 917, Governor Brown recognizes the need to safeguard animals sold in public parking lots and roadside venues, and puppies, kittens and other pets will no longer be left to suffer in unsanitary and overcrowded cages without proper food and water."

ASPCA Launches 'No Pet Store Puppies' Campaign in Ohio

Posted: August 10, 2011, 8 p.m., EDT

In Columbus, Ohio, today, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals launched a new phase in its national "No Pet Store Puppies" campaign to get customers to stop doing business with pet stores that sell puppies.

Nineteen billboards have gone up throughout the city with the message, "Most pet store puppies come from puppy mills."

The campaign includes the distribution of fliers at local shelters encouraging people not to buy anything from any Columbus pet stores that sell puppies.

The ASPCA, a New York organization, said if all goes well with the Columbus campaign, the next step is to take it to other cities across America.

"We're going to see what the results are in Columbus before we proceed on a more local level," said Cori Menkin, senior director for the campaign. She said the goal is to take a bite out of the bottom line of puppy-selling stores but also to encourage consumers to shop at pet stores that do not sell animals.

"The test market for the local push is Columbus, because Columbus has quite a few pet stores that sell puppies, and also quite a few pet stores that don't," Menkin said.

ASPCA volunteers in Ohio have identified more than 50 pet stores in the state that sell puppies, six in Columbus. The campaign "raises awareness about puppy mill cruelty and aims to reduce the demand for puppies that come from puppy mills by urging consumers not to buy anything at pet stores or on websites that sell puppies," according to an ASPCA statement.

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