

Dog Bytes

WVSSA Newsletter

August/September 2001

Our October Specialties

The Specialties are not far off. Our Back to Back Specialties will be on Saturday and Sunday, October 6th and 7th.

Remember we have moved to a new location, the Clark County Fairgrounds. A lot more space. We will be able to have two rings and adequate indoor grooming. Entries close on Wednesday, September 19th.

The show building will be open at 6 a.m. Saturday for show set up only. As always we can use your help with setting up and tearing down and helping us keep the site clean. Please pickup after your dogs.

The Judges

Saturday

- Sweeps: Dinah Baggenstos
- Breed: Donald Harris
- Obedience: Curt Allen Curtis

Sunday

- Sweeps: Cathy Kleinsorge
- Breed: David Flanagan
- Obedience: Judi James

Hope you can make the show. Best of luck to all.

Host Hotel

Our host hotel is the Best Inn in Vancouver. Rates are \$69.00 per night (\$59.00 room, \$10.00 nonrefundable dog deposit). Call (360) 696-0516 or gm@vanbestin.com.

Most rooms have kitchens. There is a grassy area to exercise the dogs.

Tell them you're with the Springer Spaniel Show for these rates. They'll hold our block of rooms until September 15th.

Hospitality

There will be hospitality at the show site on Saturday and Sunday morning. There will also be a wine and cheese party Saturday evening after the show.

We need to have the following donations from our members.

Morning Hospitality

- Danish
- Fruit
- Orange Juice

Wine and Cheese Party

- A Variety of Chips
- A Variety of Dips

Please contact Donna Muffley at (503) 659-1727 or e-mail her at DufurBob@aol.com

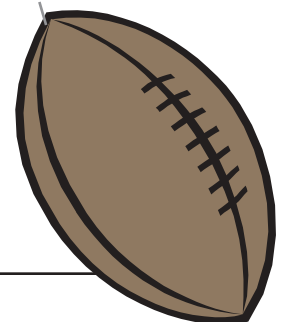
Help Our Raffle

The club still desperately needs raffle items for the fall specialty. Please contact Dave or Janee Kemp at the meetings, by phone 503-663-1335, or by email at dj Kemp@teleport.com.

Trophy Donations

Trophy donations are still being accepted. If you would like to help the club please contact Jan Sturm at (503) 590-6167 or email her at SturmGj@aol.com.

As we all know, with a club this size we all need to pitch in and work together to make our specialties a success. The donation of food, trophy donations, catalog ads, and most especially your time is greatly appreciated.



Our Perfect Day at the Beach

By Carol Callahan

Sunday, August 26th was the Willamette Valley ESSA's annual fun day at the Oregon coast. This year we decided to meet at a state park picnic area that is located right on the beach near Seal Rock, Oregon. We started with a fresh crab feed (right off the boat at Newport and cooked that morning) furnished from the funds in our "brag box." The dogs had to wait patiently...

About 25 members and their families took 23 dogs down to play on the ocean beach. What an absolutely glorious sight. The weather was perfect — about 70 degrees and no wind. Even the water temperature was moderate and Oregon is noted for very cold ocean temperatures.

The dogs ranged in age from 6 months to 12 years. There were intact males, neutered males, intact females, spayed females, one pregnant bitch, obedience dogs, agility dogs, dogs with hunting titles, show champions and family companions, all running together in and out of the ocean and having a blast — ears flying, tongues hanging out, chas-

ing the gulls, retrieving sticks and hunting "bumpers".

A few of the dogs who were part of this play day include the following intact males: Ch Salilyn's Turbulance, Ch Cascadian's Zackly Right, and Ch Donahan's Morse Code; bitches included Ch English's Satin Brocade, Ch G & J's Selah Breeze, and Ch Donahan's Designer Jeans. There were Ramblewood, Hijinks, Springwest, and Vanity Fair dogs just to name a few more.

Obviously this group of fun loving dogs drew lots of attention and questions from others on the beach. Our group's only concern was that anyone approaching us to ask a question might be overwhelmed with wet, sandy dogs all wanting to meeting a new person.

Those of us who attended hope to get together at this site again next year. It was so much fun watching those dogs and seeing the smiles on the faces of all those owners.

Brag & Wags

- Marcur's Ariel Michelle was WB, BOW & BOS at the Tualatin KC Show. She also was WB at the Sunday Puget Sound Specialty for a 4 point major. At the Saturday Nisqually KC show, Michelle was WB, BOW & BOB. The next weekend in Enumclaw at the Saturday Olympic KC show she was WB & BOW to finish her championship! In July, we also went to Canada where Michelle was WB, BOW & BOB at the Auld Lang Syne KC show. Michelle is owned by Curt and Marsha Caldwell.
- Misko's Renaissance Man, CD was High In Trial at the Puget Sound Specialty on Sunday August 5th with a score of 198.5 from the Novice B class. "Kermit" is owned and trained by Jo Bott of Richland, WA and is from a litter sired by CH Donahan's Morse Code, CD out of Can CH Brigola's Northern Echo. Kermit follows in the steps of his mother, Echo, who was a multiple HIT dog. He is the second in his litter to win this award and the third offspring of Dash to earn a HIT.
- Hijinks Trick or Treat (Colleen) Owned by Martha Mullis and Elaine Resner and Bred by Elaine Resner, Cathy and Debbie English, was BOS in Sweeps at the Puget Sound Specialty.
- Hijinks Dream a Little Dream Owned by Carolynne Webber and Elaine Resner and Bred by Elaine Resner, Cathy and Debbie English was 3rd in his regular class at the Puget Sound Specialty.
- Hijinks Mocha Madness Owned by Mona & Mark Dew and Bred by Elaine Resner, Cathy and Debbie English and handled by Mona Dew took 3rd in his Sweeps Class at the Puget Sound Specialty.



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Separation Anxiety

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What It Is

Separation anxiety is a syndrome, meaning a combination of signs, in which dogs will show variable degrees of distress, anxiety, and panic when there is a separation, real or virtual, from a safety figure. While it is useful to talk with other owners who have a dog with separation anxiety, it must be remembered that each case is different. Separation anxiety cannot be described equally for all the dogs that suffer from it: the signs run on a continuous scale from mild to very severe, and the actual kinds of signs that they show can be put together in a myriad of combinations. No single case of separation anxiety is alike to any other, if only because the variables of each home environment (number of people or other animals in the house, hours left alone, attachment levels to each family member) will differ from dog to dog.

Dogs diagnosed with separation anxiety are likely to have a genetic predisposition for this disorder. Many owners and veterinarians think that leaving a dog alone for many hours a day leads to boredom or makes a dog vengeful toward its owner for leaving it behind. If this were true, a great many more dogs would present to behavior referral practices than they do now. Occasionally, separation anxiety may develop as a learned response after an extremely traumatic event, and that event may or may not be identified after obtaining a thorough behavioral history.

Dogs with separation anxiety have an exaggerated dependency on the safety of the pack structure; they tend to be obedient and attentive of their owners and may follow their

movements closely through out the day. Unfortunately their dependency on company is so great that they have difficulty dealing with solitude of more than a few hours duration. Their need for pack support is not a disease of itself; it is their expression of this need that is excessive and abnormal. If the behaviors are extreme, they actually can sabotage their originally protective quality. These dogs do not engage in willful destruction; they suffer the equivalent of a panic attack and make attempts to rejoin their “pack” members.

What Are the Signs of Separation Anxiety?

Remember dogs read body language better than you or I: they have to. They can tell the difference between you getting ready to go check the mail and you getting ready to leave for a few hours or for work. As they learn what the signals of a “real” departure are dogs with separation anxiety may display pre-departure behaviors such as pacing, excessive salivation, whining, barking, and even growling. The dog may try to block the owner’s departure and may resort to aggression to do so.

Other dogs seem perfectly calm while the owner is home, or may hide and avoid all contact. Once the owner leaves, the distress is usually, though not exclusively, most severe in the first 30 to 45 minutes and includes escape behaviors, destructive behaviors (directed at exit points, directed at personal objects, or at random), disruption of household furnishings, vocalization, pacing, house soiling, excessive salivation, and vomiting. Some dogs bark non-stop, others only immediately after the

owner leaves, then stop for a while and start up again in response to a noise or some time before their owners return.

Onset of signs can be gradual or sudden, and the behavior may be exhibited after every owner departure regardless of day, time, and duration, or only in specific circumstances, such as after evening departures. The following are examples of differing scenarios that can represent separation anxiety:

- Anxiety exhibited in the “virtual absence” of the owner, i.e. the owner is at home but separated physically or visually from the dog (e.g. owner inside the house and dog outside in the yard; owner upstairs in the bathroom and dog downstairs separated by a baby gate)
- Anxiety exhibited only when totally alone; so long as there is another person or animal, the dog shows no distress (dog can be left in at a dog day care facility or with another dog)
- Anxiety exhibited upon the real or virtual absence of a specific person, regardless of other company the dog is left with (dog anxious and destructive when the female owner is away, even when the rest of the family stays behind)
- Dog has had a history of no problems when left alone, but begins to show signs as it ages
- Dog has had a history of no problems when left alone, but begins to show signs when there is a schedule change (owner switches from a part-time to a full-time work schedule)

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Making the Diagnosis

Diagnosis is based on clinical signs compatible with the behavior problem and after rule out of medical and other behavioral problems that can lead to similar signs. Among these are:

Medical

Seizure activity, epilepsy (suspected in cases where a small amount of disruption of furnishings is seen, such as upturned food bowls); intestinal disease that cause diarrhea, such as internal parasites; hormone-responsive incontinence; dietary restriction (dog is hungry and looking for food); metabolic disease; diabetes mellitus; Cushing's disease; kidney disease; bladder infection; any other cause of increased thirst and urination.

Behavioral

Incomplete housebreaking; marking; submissive or excitement urination; exploratory behavior or play (juveniles); response to external stimuli (blinds destroyed when the dog tries to get at dogs it sees outside); cognitive dysfunction (an important rule-out in older dogs); thunderstorm phobia (behaviors are not seen on sunny, calm days)

It is important that a dog suspected of having separation anxiety receive a thorough physical examination and some basic laboratory tests (such as complete blood count, a serum chemistry profile, thyroid function evaluation if appropriate due to the dog's age or other presenting clinical signs, and a urinalysis). You must know what the problem is before you treat it, and if it turns out that your dog has diabetes, treating for separation anxiety will be frustrating and dangerous, if time is wasted and the diabetes gets worse.

Treatment

The treatment of separation anxiety is very individualized, because each dog has different levels of anxiety and different coping strategies. In addition, each home is made up of people who have different personalities and schedules. No behavior modification treatment protocol fits every dog every time. Nonetheless, some recommendations are appropriate for all cases of separation anxiety and form the backbone of treatment for these dogs. Treatment is usually a combination of behavior modification and anti-anxiety medication, which may be used temporarily or over an extended period of time, depending upon the severity of the signs and the dog's response to treatment.

Environmental Modification — minimize time alone (dog sitter, canine day care) if the dog is OK so long as it has some sort of company — confine in crate, exercise pen, or room for safety (unless the dog panics when confined). Remember that confinement time must be increased gradually: if the dog feels trapped all of a sudden and tries to escape and cannot, it may develop a tremendous fear of being confined and this tool's usefulness is lost. Also, confinement must also occur when the owner is at home, or confinement will just become another signal that the owner is leaving.

Behavior Modification

- Do not reward any anxious behavior, such as saying "it's OK" when the dog whines or paces
- Do reward all calm behaviors the dog displays
- Decrease the emotionality of greetings and departures; make them low key and only greet the dog when it is calm
- The dog should be taught relaxation exercises

- Practice systematic desensitization to pre-departure cues that the dog has learned to associate with being left alone (do the things that you do before leaving, at odd hours during the day; do not leave the house to begin, but associate these "rehearsal" with a visible cue such as a toy or other object that is put away at all other times) This last bit is important because later this special object becomes a safety cue. The use of a hollow toy left with food inside is popular but remember that some dogs are so panicked and upset that they will not eat, even if you leave them filet mignon.
- Practice graduated departures (meaning, start by going to the door as if leaving, then turn around and go right back to what you were doing. Here is where people tend to make the mistake of advancing too fast. Some dogs need tiny baby steps: touching the doorknob, then opening the door, then stepping outside, then closing the door behind you, etc., only going to the next step after trying each level and returning several times to a calm dog. Just because the dog was OK for 10 minutes do not jump right up to a full hour. The slower you go, the greater the odds this will work, and if you move too fast and your dog panics, you typically set yourself way back, and all the time you've spent so far can be potentially lost.

The Use of Medication

There is one "approved" drug for help in the treatment of separation anxiety, and that is Clomicalm®. A lot of veterinarians may be unfamiliar with the drug or may have very little experience with its use. It is not their fault, as few veterinary schools offer a course in veterinary behavioral medicine. Additionally, although the drug was given twice a day in the experiments that the FDA required for licensing by the pharmaceutical company that makes the drug, the latter put once a day instructions on the

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label. For most dogs, once a day dosing is not enough. Also, doses as high as three times the labeled dose where needed for some dogs in the experiments sponsored by the pharmaceutical company. A few dogs did not respond at all.

Clomicalm® is not the only drug that has been used for the treatment of separation anxiety, but few veterinarians have the experience to prescribe these unless they have consulted with a specialist or have an interest in veterinary behavior and so have taken it upon themselves to know more. Combinations of drugs must be used with care and are best left in the hands of very experienced individuals, such as veterinary behaviorists, veterinarians with extensive experience with behavior cases, or veterinarians working in consultation with a veterinary behaviorist. Some drugs can lead to severe side effects and potential for harm if used together.

Sedatives and tranquilizers, such as acepromazine, do not treat the anxiety, are not great long term, and may only help in but the mildest cases. Phenobarbital, normally used to treat seizures, is not a good choice because its effect is dependent on sedation rather than on treatment of anxiety.

If your dog has separation anxiety, start treatment with the environmental and behavioral modifications mentioned above. If he doesn't improve, if he gets worse, or if the signs are very bad from the very beginning (the dog is doing severe damage to himself or its environment), talk to your veterinarian about treatment options. Remember that your veterinarian may not have the training or expertise necessary to help you fully and may need to consult with or refer you to a specialist in order to offer the best treatment possible.

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Future Meetings

The September meeting is September 15th at Pup-A-Razzi. The schedule will be as follows:

- 12:00 some of us need to be a Pup-A-Razzi to set up for agility
- Agility 12:30-1:30
- Obedience 1:30-2:30
- Conformation at 2:30

All times are approximate depending on the turnout. We will hold a dinner meeting at Baja Express near Jan Sturms following the conclusion of the play day-about 4:30.

The cost is \$5.00 per dog, with a maximum of \$10.00.

Directions

From Highway 217 take Allen Blvd. west for 1.7 miles, then turn left on Murray and travel south for 0.8 mile, turn right on Hart Road and travel west for 0.9 mile, Pup-A-Razzi will be on your left in a very small strip mall, 16300 SW Hart Rd., (503) 259-8978.

To get to Baja Express for the meeting, go back down to Murray Blvd. (which would be a right turn out of the parking lot) make a right turn onto Murray. Turn left on Scholls Ferry Road, stay on Scholls Ferry through 4 stop lights, the Baja Fresh is right after McDonald's and the 4th stop light.

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- CH English's Satin Brocade OA, NAJ, WD, CGC got her 2nd Excellent Standard leg with a score of 100 and a 3rd place at the Rogue Valley Agility Trial over Labor Day.
- Hijinks Mocha Madness Owned by Mona & Mark Dew, bred by Elaine Resner, Cathy & Debbie English, and handled by Mona Dew, was BOS in Regular Classes and Puppy Sporting Group I on Sunday at the Southern Oregon Kennel Club. Mocha was also BOB on Monday at the Southern Oregon Kennel Club
- Gary Sturm turned 50!
- CH Saliyn's Dream Catcher was shown for the first time as a veteran at PSESSA. She won Best in Vet Sweeps on Saturday. Cricket won the Vet Bitches class both days and was considered in the "cut" for BOB.
- CH Saliyn's Turbulance received Awards of Merit both days at PSESSA. Stuey is the sire of 5 pups out of Tim Miller and Linda Eng's bitch "Lori". There are four boys and one girl. Cricket and Stuey are owned by Art and Sharon Stewart.
- Donahan's Definitely in Style was first in 6-9 Sweeps on Saturday at PSESSA, second in the regular classes. Sunday he was third in sweeps and regular classes. Duffy is owned by Don and Carol Callahan.
- Gretelyns Ruby Rose won her 6-9 sweeps class and went 2nd, 3rd and 4th places at PSESSA. Ruby is owned by Gretchen Patterson.
- "Molly" placed first in the Hayden Island Yacht Club 4th of July celebration as Best Dressed Dog. Molly is owned by Bob and Donna Muffley.
- CH Cascadian's Zackly Right went BOS Veterans at PSESSA. He also has a litter of pups due in September.
- CH Vanity Fair's Artful Dodger II passed his PFK and Cerf. Art is owned by Larry and Betty Schwartz.

Coming Events

Conformation & Obedience

September 6 - 9, 2001

Eugene Circuit
Eugene, OR
Thursday: Clayton Coady
Friday: Elaine E. Mathis
Saturday: LaMar Mathis
Sunday: Pete Dawkins

September 15 & 16, 2001

Wenatchee Kennel Club
Wenatchee, WA
Saturday: Honey A. Glendinning
Sunday: Carolyn Thomas

September 22 - 23, 2001

Gig Harbor Kennel Club
Shelton, WA
Saturday: Robert D. Smith
Sunday: Wayne Morris Thompson

September 29, 2001

Inland Empire Kennel Assoc.
Kennewick, WA
Patricia V. Trotter

September 30, 2001

Richland Kennel Club
Kennewick, WA
Elaine E. Mathis

October 6 & 7, 2001

WVSSA Specialty
Vancouver, WA
Saturday: Donald B. Harris
Sunday: David W. Flanagan

October 28, 2001

AKC B/OB Match
Corvallis, OR
Contact: pisias@corvallis.com

October 13 & 14, 2001

Longview-Kelso Kennel Club
Longview, WA
Saturday: Robert H. McKowen
Sunday: Carl J. Anderson

October 18 - 21, 2001

Idaho Circuit
Boise, ID
Thursday: Dorothy D. Nickles
Friday: W. Everett Dean, Jr.
Saturday: Helen Lee James
Sunday: Loraine Boutwell

Agility

September 7 - 9, 2001

NADAC Agility
Richfield, WA

September 8 & 9, 2001

NADAC Agility Trial & Columbia Cup
Vancouver, WA

September 15, 2001

AKC Agility
Battle Ground, WA
Contact: Jim (503) 649-2712
jimcorbett@orst.edu

September 15 & 16, 2001

NADAC Agility
Elma WA

September 15 & 16, 2001

AKC Agility
Oak Harbor, WA
Contact: Jo Ann Mather
(360) 653-5080

September 22 & 23, 2001

USDAA Agility Trial
Spokane, WA

September 22 - 23, 2001

AKC Agility
Hillsboro, OR
Contact: jimcorbett@orst.edu

October 6 - 7, 2001

NADAC Agility Trial
Corvallis, OR

October 13 & 14, 2001

NADAC Agility
<http://agilitydogs.org/> for premium list

October 20 & 21, 2001

AKC Agility Trial
Yakima, WA
Contact: my3sams@msn.com

Tracking

September 22, 2001

Tracking Seminar by Jill Jones
Corvallis, OR
Contact: pisias@corvallis.com

October 28, 2001

Tracking (TD/TDX)
Cheney, WA

Miscellaneous

September 14 & 15, 2001

Retrieving Field Trial
Sauvie Island, OR
Contact: Nan Ruby (541) 997-6778

September 15, 2001

Fresh Food for a Healthy Dog Seminar
epaws@everythingpawsible.com

September 17 - 21, 2001

Clicker Camp
Port Angeles, WA
Contact: Terry Ryan
blryan@olypen.com

September 17, 2001

Pool Party
North Clackamas Aquatic Park
Contact: (503) 557-SURF

September 21 - 23, 2001

Retriever Field Trial
Sauvie Island, OR
Contact: Brett Stark (503) 263-2700

September 23 - 25, 2001

Clicker Camp
Port Angeles, WA
Contact: Terry Ryan
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October 20 & 21, 2001

Aggression Seminar
Contact: Joan joana@zoiedog.com

October 20, 2001

Canine Good Citizen TEST
Yakima, WA
Contact: Qinxs@aol.com

November 17 & 18, 2001

Patty Ruzzo
Advanced Obedience Seminar
Hillsboro, OR
Please contact Maureen Bowman at
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or 503.649.3855

Show Results

Snake River Canyon KC, 6/12

GP3/BOB CH Pawmarc's City Lights

Snake River Canyon KC, 6/13

GP1/BOB CH Wil-Orion's Heartbreaker

Eagle Rock Kennel Club, 6/14

GP2/BOB CH Pawmarc's City Lights

Lizard Butte Kennel Club, 6/15

GP1/BOB CH Pawmarc's City Lights

Idaho Capital City KC, 6/16

GP3/BOB CH Wil-Orion's Heartbreaker

Pocatello Kennel Club, 6/17

BOB CH Pawmarc's City Lights

Clackamas Kennel Club, 6/23

BOB CH Salilyn's Turbulance

BOS/WB Marcur's Ariel Michelle

BOW/WD Vanity Fair's Artful

Dodger II TD

RWD Marlin Court Shining Knight

RWB Marcur's Ariel Lovely Rita

Clackamas Kennel Club, 6/24

BOB CH Salilyn's Turbulance

BOS/BOW Marcur's Ariel Lovely Rita

WD Vanity Fair's Artful Dodger II TD

RWD Marlin Court Shining Knight

RWB Ramblewood Windsong

Bell Vernon Kennel Club, 6/30

BIS/BOB CH Pawmarc's City Lights

BOS CH Ramblewood Tapestry

BOW/WB Gold Camp Majic of Aurora

WD Wilbec's Paint It Black

RWD Amilyn's Flying High

RWB Ramblewood Ain't Missbehavin'

Bell Vernon Kennel Club, 7/1

BIS/BOB CH Pawmarc's City Lights

BOS CH Ramblewood Tapestry

BOW/WD Amilyn's Flying High

RWD Wilbec's Paint It Black

WB Ramblewood Ain't Missbehavin'

RWB Whoopup's Money Matter's

Mt. Bachelor Kennel Club, 6/30

BOB CH Cascadian's Zackly Right

CD SH OA NAJ

BOS/WB Marcur's Ariel Michelle

BOW/WD Shalimar's First Flight

RWD Springwest The Jazzman

RWB Marlin Court Rough Cut Diamond

Mt. Bachelor Kennel Club, 6/30

BOB CH Cascadian's Zackly Right

CD SH OA NAJ

BOS/WB Marcur's Ariel Michelle

BOW/WD Shalimar's First Flight

RWD Springwest The Jazzman

RWB Marcur's Ariel Lovely Rita

ESSFTA National Specialty, 7/5

BOB CH Esspecial Stormy Weather

BOS CH Dartek's Expedition

BOW/WB Serenity's Sand Dollar

WD Springbrook Tagalongmyownmagic

RWD Autumfire Park Avenue

RWB Eldamar's Constellation

Coos Kennel Club, 7/7

BOB/BW Marlin Court Shining Knight

BOS/WB Marlincourt Ruff Cut Diamond

RWD Hunter N' Joel's Cappuccino

RWB Vanity Fair's Miracle CD TD

Coos Kennel Club, 7/8

BOB/BW Hunter N' Joel's Cappuccino

BOS/WB Ramblewood Windsong

RWD Marlin Court Shining Knight

RWB Gilchrist G And J's E-Chota

Portland Kennel Club, 7/14

BOB CH Salilyn's Turbulance

BOS/BOW Ramblewood Jive Talkin'

WD Springwest The Jazzman

RWD Wilbec's Paint It Black

RWB Windhaven's Over the Rainbow

Greater Clark County KC, 7/14

BOB CH Majic Tru Grit

BOS CH Ramblewood Centerfold

BOW/WB Windhaven's Over the Rainbow

WD Springwest The Jazzman

RWD Ramblewood Chain of Fools

RWB Whoopup's Money Matter's

Tualatin Kennel Club, 7/22

BOB CH Pawmarc's City Lights

BOS/BOW Marcur's Ariel Michelle

WD Shalimar's First Flight

RWD Springwest The Jazzman

RWB Marcur's Ariel Lovely Rita

Hurricane Ridge KC of WA, 7/28

BOB CH Salilyn's Turbulance

BOS/WB Gold Camps Dreamboat

Annie CD

BOW/WD Dalco's I Am A Gem

RWD Majic Good Til The Last Drop

RWB Vanity Fair's Miracle CD TD

Hurricane Ridge KC of WA, 7/29

BOB CH Salilyn's Turbulance

BOS/WB Darkoverorangeblossomsspecial

BOW/WD Springwest The Jazzman

RWD Darkover Jerusalem Ridge

RWB Vanity Fair's Miracle CD TD

PSESSA Specialty, 8/4

BOB CH Carousel Silverhill Ante Up

BOS CH Ramblewood Fancy Lady

of Choice

BOW/WB Ramblewood I Can't Dance

WD Wilbec's Paint It Black

RWD Ariel and Marcur Sportin' Life

RWB Gold Camp Majic of Aurora

PSESSA Specialty, 8/5

BOB CH Carousel Silverhill Ante Up

BOS CH Ramblewood Centerfold

BOW/WD Ridgewyn N Belvoir Uprising

RWD Hunter N' Joel's Cappuccino

WB Marcur's Ariel Michelle

RWB Ramblewood I Can't Dance

Nisqually Kennel Club, 8/11

BOB/BOW/WB Marcur's Ariel Michelle

BOS CH Pawmarc's City Lights

WD Darkover Jerusalem Ridge

RWD Springwest The Jazzman

RWB Gilchrist G And J's E-Chota

Nisqually Kennel Club, 8/12

GP2/BOB CH Pawmarc's City Lights

BOS CH Ramblewood Tapestry

BW/WB Ramblewood Ain't Missbehavin'

WD Ramblewood Hold On My Heart

RWD Springwest The Jazzman

RWB Marcur's Ariel Lovely Rita

Olympic Kennel Club, 8/18

GP2/BOB CH Salilyn's Turbulance

BOS CH Ramblewood Tapestry

BOW/WB Marcur's Ariel Michelle

WD Majic Good Til The Last Drop

RWD Springwest The Jazzman

RWB Farwell's Embrace

Olympic Kennel Club, 8/19

BOB CH Ridgewyn N Belvoir Uprising

BOS CH Ramblewood Centerfold

BOW/WD Ramblewood Honkie

Tonk Beau

RWD Shalimar's First Flight

WB Farwell's Embrace

RWB Darkoverorangeblossomsspecial



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