

MEMORANDUM

DATE: 19 June 2009
TO: ECSCA Board of Directors
FROM: Barbara A. Penny
AKC Delegate
RE: June 2009 AKC Delegates Meeting

AKC DELEGATE REPORT June Meeting 2009

The June 2009 AKC Delegates Meeting was held on Tuesday, June 09, 2009 in Raleigh, NC and included a tour of the new AKC Headquarters, Standing Committee Meetings and Delegates Caucus on Monday.

There were several topics on interest to our Club discussed at these meetings, one of which was the Group Realignment requiring a vote at the September Meeting. Information on this subject is included under the Parent Club Committee Report. *I was proud to be seated at this Meeting and introduced to the Delegate body.*

The only votes taken at this Meeting were to approve three new clubs as members of the AKC: the Boca Raton Dog Club, the Mississippi State Kennel Club, and the Norwich Terrier Club of America.

The following represents highlights from the reports submitted by President, Dennis Sprung and Chief Financial Officer, Jim Stevens:

- Registrations continue their free fall: For 1st 5 months of 2009, revenues declined \$3.4 million or 12% from the like period in 2008, 2/3rds of which was attributable to a drop in registrations (\$2.2 million decline)
- For 1st 5 months of 2009, litters were 15% less than 2008 largely due to competing registries and breeders producing few litters due to the weak economy; dog registrations were down 11% for this comparative period
- Without litter registrations, there are no dog registrations; without dog registrations, there are fewer pedigrees ordered and reduced entries at events; fewer registrations mean fewer new owners participating in AKC events, ordering the AKC Gazette, participating in AKC CAR, monies going to Canine Health Foundation, the AKC Chase credit card, PPI health care.

AKC Registration Pledge Challenge

Announcement of a new initiative: **The AKC Registration Pledge Challenge.** This is a program designed to encourage all members to sign a Pledge and to make sure all puppies become registered. Statistics reflect that currently 6 out of 10 puppies in a litter do not get registered and, therefore, families do not participate in AKC events. In

an effort to restore AKC Registry through the return of blue slips, Members are being asked to sign the following Pledge: **“As a responsible owner of purebred dogs, I pledge: I will encourage, assist and follow up with my puppy buyers to ensure that 100% of the puppies I produce are AKC registered.”**

Member Clubs are all being asked to participate in a **Pledge Contest**. In *Round 1*, Member Clubs with the highest percentage of members who sign the Pledge will be honored at the December Delegates Meeting. In *Round 2*, Member Clubs with the highest percentage of dog registrations, either full or limited, from among litters born June 1st through December 31st, 2009 and registered by April 30th, 2010 will be honored and awarded \$1,000 at the June 2010 Delegates Meeting. Reserve winning clubs will receive \$250. Member Clubs must opt in by July 31st, 2009 and provide the number of individual members of the club. Once a club has signed up, every club member must go online and individually accept the Pledge by November 30th, 2009. The contest will include four competition categories: large Parent Clubs, small Parent Clubs, large Member Clubs other than Parent Clubs, and small Member Clubs other than Parent Clubs. *Perhaps instead of the AKC issuing the challenge, we as breeders should be making the challenge to register our puppies to one another. Some have raised objection over the fact that the new puppy buyer can change the name of the puppy, but it was suggested that if the breeder provides the theme and a list of suggested names and works with the buyers to come up with the name selection, the papers could be signed and mailed to the AKC with the cost to register included in the sale price. Should we consider creating our own incentive/challenge program to encourage ECSCA members to include individual registrations with the puppy packet? We can then explain to the new owners why we as breeders we are doing this and all the reasons they should be proud to own an AKC registered puppy/dog.*

Albers Award

Announcement of a new award: AKC CAR has created the Diane Albers Memorial Disaster Relief Award, to be known as the “Albers Award” in recognition of Diane’s life-long dedication to the welfare of animals her unending efforts to rescue pets from natural disasters. Diane was a trailblazer in the arena of disaster preparedness and relief, working tirelessly to get supplies and care to animals affected and displaced by natural disaster, especially hurricanes. This Award will be granted to either an individual member of an AKC club or to the AKC club itself. Honorees will receive a plaque and their club will receive from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for further volunteerism in connection with disaster preparedness and/or relief efforts within their community. Nominations will be accepted throughout the year and awards may be granted once a quarter.

Two Additional September 2009 Votes

There is an amendment to the *Rules Applying to Dog Shows – Dog Show Classifications*, which will require a Delegate vote at the September 2009 Meeting. This amendment to **Chapter 3, Section 5** would permit the further division of the 12-18 month class at the option of the individual club. This amendment was submitted by the Delegate Dog Show

Rules Committee and is recommended by the AKC Board of Directors. The exact language of the amendment is as follows:

Section 5. Clubs may further divide the Twelve-to-Eighteen Month Class into two age groups consisting of twelve months of age and under fifteen months, and fifteen months of age but under eighteen months.

There is an amendment to the Field Trial Rules and Standard Procedure for Retrievers – Eligibility of Dogs for Entry, which will require a Delegate vote at the September 2009 Meeting. This amendment to Chapter 8, Section 9 updates the wording to address all contagious and communicable diseases. This amendment was approved by ballot by the 2008 Retriever Advisory Committee and recommended by the AKC Board of Directors. The exact language of the amendment is as follows:

Section 9. No dog shall be eligible to compete at any field trial, no dog shall be brought into the grounds or premises of any field trial, and any dog which may have been brought into the grounds or premises of a field trial shall immediately be removed if, it

- (a) shows clinical signs of any contagious/communicable disease as determined by the field trial committee, or their designated advisor;
- (b) is known to be a carrier of any contagious/communicable disease.

Delegate Standing Committee Meeting Reports

Usually the day prior to the Delegates Meeting, there are two designated time periods for the Standing Committee Meetings to take place, affording the Delegate the opportunity to attend at least two different meetings. At this particular Delegates Meeting, there was only one period in which all of the Committees met and, as this was my first Delegates Meeting, I opted to attend the **Parent’s Club Standing Committee Meeting** during which several critical topics were discussed and included the following:

1. AKC Group Realignment Committee
2. AKC’s Delegate’s Dock and Crop Committee
3. 1st Stand Alone AKC “Meet The Breeds”
4. 2009 AKC/Eukanuba National Championship Show
5. Parent Club Codes of Ethics and By-Laws Updating Project
6. New AKC Exhibitor Mentoring Program
7. Train Travel with Dogs
8. Microchipping Clinic-In-A-Box

1. AKC Group Realignment Committee – Proposed Breeds & Groups: The Group Realignment Committee will present the proposed group realignment and the change in the number of groups from the current seven to ten for a vote at the September Delegate Meeting in Newark, NJ.

There was, as you all can imagine, significant discussion on the Committee’s proposal with the intention of ascertaining and addressing Parent Club concerns. There is notable support among the Delegate body for this proposal, but it does require 2/3rds

majority vote to pass and apparently it is close enough for concern. *As I will need to register a vote for our Club on this matter at the September Delegates Meeting, further discussion via our next conference call might be appropriate. It is anticipated that a roll call vote will be requested. As this was my first opportunity to hear the pro and con arguments, I thought it might be beneficial to review with you the various viewpoints to make certain that the Board's position is based on all the facts. Please keep in mind that the Delegates are voting on the increase in the number of groups only. The actual breeds included in each Group will be determined by the AKC Board, not the Delegates. Attachment A is included to reflect the new Group breakdown (former Group noted in italics).*

Brief Background

On October 8, 2007, the AKC Board of Directors appointed an exploratory committee to evaluate the current alignment of breeds within the seven groups to determine if a different alignment would better serve the sport now and in the future as new breeds become registrable. The general sense was that it was time to do something about the burgeoning sizes of several of the groups, as well as the actual makeup of breeds within the groups, action supported by two unofficial polls.

The last time the Groups were realigned was in 1983 when the Working Group, having grown to 33 breeds, was split in half to form the new Herding Group. The opposition at that time was tremendous; however, over a period of time, the new Groups have been accepted and few recall that contentious period.

After careful examination of the groups and the breeds comprising them, the 11-member Committee decided that two of the current groups, which in a short time span could approach 40 breeds, could easily and logically be divided into two similar components. The Sporting Group could be divided into Sporting I – Pointers and Setters, and Sporting II – Retrievers and Spaniels. The Hound Group could logically be divided into Scent Hounds and Sight Hounds.

The third major change was the creation of a Northern Breeds Group. The balance of 11 breeds in the Non Sporting Group, with the exclusion of Dalmatians which will be moved at the request of its Parent Club to the Working Group, will represent the renamed “Companion Group.”

The Terrier Group will remain unchanged, the justification being that the full Terrier Group is not represented at most all-breed shows. The Herding Group was the most recently formed by function and, therefore, did not necessitate revision.

Implementation of the Group changes would occur in 2012. Judges will have two years before this implementation date to apply for any new breeds in a group or groups. Once realignment is implemented, judges will have an additional two years to apply for additional breeds in a group

Justification for Realignment

The reasons supporting this Realignment are fairly straightforward:

1. To align breeds that are similar in conformation or structure or function;
2. To increase entries by providing exhibitors more opportunities for recognition and 12 additional group placements;
3. To accommodate new breeds by reducing group sizes to allow for future growth;
4. To improve judges' education by building on similarities within each Group;
5. To improve spectator understanding and enjoyment of dog shows;
6. To address the problem of expanding Group size now rather than have to revisit the same issue in a couple of year.

Club Concerns

The primary concerns expressed at this Delegates Meeting focused on the following:

1. Cost of implementation of changes;
2. Higher costs for trophies, ribbons, rosettes and judges, particularly for smaller clubs;
3. Longer show days with the increased number of groups from 7 to 10;
4. The number of Group Judges;
5. Smaller clubs, already dealing with lower entries and the challenge of maintaining profitability, are concerned at facing losses;
6. Many prefer that the focus be on eliminating varieties under one breed, fighting HSUS and PETA and addressing the proliferation of dog shows

Committee Response

1. **Implementation Costs:** The Committee estimates AKC and Superintendent fees at \$65,000 for reprogramming and approximately \$150,000 in lost opportunity costs (time employees spend working on this program rather than others that could produce more income)
2. **Additional Cost to All-Breed Clubs:** Although there will be an additional twelve Group placements that require ribbons or rosettes, the Committee believes this expense – estimated at \$46 – will be offset by increased entries from exhibitors motivated to enter because of the additional opportunities to earn Group placements.
3. **Longer Show Days:** An AKC Licensed Superintendent participated as a member of this Committee and it was determined that, although there are three additional Groups, the number of dogs to be judged is the same regardless of the number of Groups. Additional administrative time for the additional three Groups to enter the ring and be awarded ribbons and trophies is estimated at 11 minutes. This timing may be offset by the starting of Group judging as soon as breed judging for all of the breeds within the Group has been completed, or to run Groups concurrently. The Sporting Groups I and II and both Hounds Groups would be run back-to-back.
4. **Effect on Group Judges:** As proposed, there are presently nine breeds in the Northern Group, one breed in the Sight Hound Group and one breed in the Working Group that may ultimately jeopardize group judging status. There is, however, built into the program a two-year post realignment window added to the

notice from when the realignment is approved for judges to qualify. Provisional status restrictions would be waived, so judges could apply for these breeds at any time.

2. AKC Dock and Crop Committee Report: The AKC Delegate's Dock and Crop Committee has requested all Parent Clubs letters to the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) be submitted as soon as possible. The annual convention of the AVMA is July 10-14, 2009. The Utah chapter of the AVMA has placed a resolution on the floor to modify the AVMA policy, as follows:

Ear Cropping and Tail Docking of Dogs

Although cosmetic ear cropping and tail docking of dogs has little or no therapeutic basis, it is a procedure that is condoned by the American Kennel Club and by many members of society. It is imperative that the procedures be performed by trained, licensed, and caring veterinarians using current standard of care. The AVMA encourages the elimination of ear cropping and tail docking in breed standards. Members of the AVMA will conform to all state mandates concerning the procedures.

While this is not the policy the AKC Dock and Crop Committee would like to see, they consider it a step in the right direction, providing us a better opportunity to be heard. *Peter Piusz, the Committee Chair, is sending to me copies of letters he has currently received for Kate and I to use as a format for our Club's letter.*

3. 1st Stand Alone AKC "Meet The Breeds": This first time stand-alone AKC event is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, October 17th and 18th, 2009, at the Javits Convention Center in New York City. 85 Parent Clubs have responded as of the Delegates Meeting. The AKC has set up a website – www.meetthebreeds.com – and highly promoting this event. A stipend of \$300 will be provided to assist in the cost of participants' travel related expenses (parking and gas) in addition to lunch and admission vouchers for 4 volunteers per day. *Kim Estlund is obtaining an estimate for shipping the booth used at the Eukanuba National in Long Beach. I have been working on lining up a volunteer staff and dogs.*

4. 2009 AKC/Eukanuba National Championship Show: There are currently 107 clubs participating with regional specialties and supported entries with two Parent Clubs holding their Nationals. The Medallion Program has been extended to cover BOB, BOS, WD, WB, and Best BBE. The cost of these 5 medallions is \$125.

5. Parent Club Codes of Ethics and By-Laws Updating Project: 67 Parent Clubs have responded to this request, the intent of which is to provide a framework of documents for new breeds coming into the AKC. *I found it extremely interesting, in light of my recent research on the subject of Breeder Referral and Code of Ethics, that 46 clubs have a Code of Ethics which requires a signature with completion of their application, 16 of which require re-signing every year. Two clubs – French Bulldogs and Dachshunds – have a separate Code of Ethics for their Board members.*

6. New Exhibitor Mentoring Program: The AKC felt the need to address the problem of keeping new exhibitors involved in dog shows. Statistics have indicated that the AKC loses show competitors after only 6 shows, representing a 1/3rd dropout rate. The new AKC Exhibitor Mentoring Program matches experienced dog fanciers and breeders with recent registrants of AKC dogs or those thinking about getting an AKC registered dog. It is designed for seasoned handlers and exhibitors to share their expertise with those expressing an interest in dog show competition. Experienced fanciers, interested in serving as mentors, must be a member of an AKC-affiliated club, be in good standing with the AKC, and have completed a mentor [application](#). Those recently registering a dog with the AKC or are thinking about getting an AKC registered dog and are interested in working with an experienced mentor can complete a mentee [application](#).

7. Train Travel with Dogs: In 1976, Amtrak announced that they would no longer transport pets. While several local train lines permit pets, Amtrak has steadfastly held to its position, failing to respond to any inquiries on the subject. As a result of escalating fees for flying pets, there are several Delegates who are trying to generate enthusiasm with the AKC and the Parent Clubs to solicit Amtrak to consider pet transportation via the railway in the future. Of particular interest would be the opportunity to travel by train with our dogs via Amtrak for the Eukanuba National when it moves to Orlando next year.

8. Microchipping In-A-Box: AKC Companion Animal Recovery (AKC CAR) has created this terrific fund-raising opportunity for Member Clubs. The Kit includes 1 ProScan 600 Multi-system Scanner, 20 count Microchips with Prepaid Enrollments, 2 retractors, 1 implanter, and 1 promotional kit, which includes an instructional DVD and comprehensive resource guide. The cost is \$585, a savings of \$232 and additional microchips with Prepaid Enrollments can be purchased.

Obedience Seminar

On Sunday, Curt Curtiss, VP of AKC Companion Events, held an Obedience Seminar to address changes in an effort to stem the tide of decline in Obedience entries, the highlights of which are as follows:

- Obedience entries are in serious decline and there is discussion within the AKC as to the feasibility of separating Obedience and Rally, a very unpopular proposal. To illustrate the problem with declining entries: in 2003, there were 2,390 trials and 139,650 entries; however, in 2008, there were 2,480 trials with 122,076 entries. For the period ending April 30th, 2009, there were 1,177 fewer entries than in the first four months of 2008.
- Obedience, the foundation for all dog sports, does not require a sterile environment. Dogs entered should be able to perform with distractions, such as people standing closer than ten feet from the ring, with people eating food, with people having normal conversations. A morgue atmosphere is not necessary for the sport. Clubs should not let a small minority of exhibitors, who may require absolute silence and stillness, to control the environment at obedience trials, since the Obedience Regulations do not require it.

- Scheduling of Judges: As of January 2009, clubs may assign judges based upon 8 hours of judging. If a club has limited entries based upon a certain number of entries per class, and then has experienced the dilemma of a judge finishing his assigned classes in far less than 8 hours because of too few entries for his classes, now in future trials, that judge could be assigned additional classes, and then when entries reach the judge's 8 hour point, those entries would close.
- *Chapter 1, Section 27* of the AKC Obedience Regulations states: "Limitation of Entries. If a club anticipates an entry to exceed the capacity of its facilities for a licensed or member trial, it may limit entries, not to exceed up to eight hours of judging time per day, per judge. Non-regular classes, however, may be included, if so desired. Prominent announcement of such limits will appear on the title or cover page of the premium list for an obedience trial or immediately under the obedience heading in the premium list for a dog show. This announcement must state that entries in one or more specified classes will automatically close when certain limits have been reached, even if this occurs before the official closing date.

When entries are limited in the Open B and/or Utility B classes, a club must designate a UDX class in the premium list. Dogs entered in this UDX class would be entered in both Open B and Utility B, and the combined entry fee for these two classes must be paid. Once the limit has been reached in either the Open B or the Utility B class, the UDX class will be considered closed, and any subsequent entries for this class will be unacceptable in their entirety." This means that if a judge can be assigned specific classes of Obedience, then the entries for those classes could be closed when they reach the eight hours point. *Chapter 1, Section 26* of the Regulations estimates that an hour should consist of "no more than (9) Novice entries, (8) Open entries or (7) Utility entries".

By setting maximum entries based upon 8 hours per judge, fewer judges may be used at trials. By using them more efficiently, clubs may avoid having unreasonably low maximum levels of entries in some classes.

In order for this to work, the trial secretary would have to assign entries as they are received, since the judge would be judging more than one class, and the cut off would be determined by his entries, regardless of the class, reaching a total of 8 hours.

- Optional Titling Classes: As of January 2009, clubs may offer three previously non-regular classes as titling classes – Graduate Novice (GDN), Graduate Open (GO), and Versatility (VER). These are intended to make Obedience more interesting, and to enable handlers to enter dogs in transition classes between Novice and Open, and between Open and Utility. They can be alternatives to matches.
- Beginning Novice Class: Effective in July 2010, clubs may offer the non-regular Beginning Novice Class as a titling class. This is expected to be a transition class from Rally to Obedience. All exercises, except Recall, may be performed on leash.
- New Non-Regular Classes: Wild Card Classes are available to offer handlers additional opportunities for training. Dogs may be entered in both the standard class and the wild card class in the same trial. Official AKC judges need not judge wild

card classes, but the judges must be approved in advance by AKC.

- **Date & Place on Ribbons:** It is acceptable to use labels on ribbons to list dates and places, so that ribbons may be used for more than one trial.
- **Two Trials Per Day:** Beginning in January 2010, a club may hold two Obedience trials on the same day.
- **Three Legs Under Two Judges:** Beginning in January 2011, dogs may earn titles with 3 legs under 2 judges.

Suggestions for making Trials more Novice-friendly:

- Assign a club member to greet new exhibitors and visitors;
- Schedule a special briefing at the start of each trial, for new exhibitors;
- Offer copies of AKC Obedience rule books to new exhibitors;
- Schedule Novice classes earlier in the day, with Novice B going before Novice A;
- Provide special awards for Novice A exhibitors, such as Highest Score in Novice, or gift bags;
- Plan get-togethers for exhibitors after trials;
- Encourage Novice qualifies to move on to Open;
- Welcome new exhibitors.

AKC Headquarters Tour

The Delegates were invited to tour the new AKC Headquarters in Raleigh. Several interesting facts that deserve highlighting are as follows:

1. AKC moved into new building in May 2008;
2. Employs 286 in Raleigh (does not include 59 in NYC, 65 Field in 33 states, and 350 retirees);
3. There are 14 employees with 10 or more years of service;
4. The **Veterinary Outreach Department** awarded scholarships of \$141,000 to veterinary students and \$25,000 to vet tech students, sponsored by Bayer's K9 Advantix and Royal Canin;
5. **Inbound Mail Services** handles nearly 1 million pieces of inbound mail annually with all registrations opened, scanned, sorted by application type, checks separated from mail, deposits prepared with applications *never* leaving that area;
6. **Print Services and Outbound Mail** sends out approximately 2.2 million pieces of mail annually;
7. **Database** holds 40 million dog registrations (would fill about 800 CD's);
8. **Performance Events & Coonhounds:** Handles the approval of event applications and processing of results for 15 different events, including field trials, hunting tests, herding events, lure coursing, earthdog and the Working Dog Sport. In 2008, this Dept. handled 4,000 events with an estimated 250,000 entries. It manages the records for performance judges, rules, regs, and general correspondence. AKC's Coonhound Events Dept. licenses night hunts, bench

- shows, field trials and water races that showcase the working abilities of coonhounds – there were over 2,385 coonhound events held in 2008. This year's Decatur County World's Largest Coonhunt in Parsons, TN raised \$185,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The program to date has raised over \$3.4 million.
- 9. Companion Events:** Maintain rules and regs and approves judges for obedience, agility, tracking and rally. During 2008, oversaw 7,107 total events with 1,053,515 entries. Responsible for National Obedience Invitational, Agility Invitational, National Agility Championship, National Tracking Invitational (offered every other year to be held this Sept. 2009).
 - 10. Show and Event Operations:** Maintains records for both Conformation and Companion Events. In 2008, this dept. sanctioned and regulated 1,534 all-breed shows with nearly 1.6 million show entries and over 2,200 specialty dog shows with more than 122,000 entries.
 - 11. Dog Show Judges:** Executive Field Staff attend 97% of the All-Breed shows each year. Processes approximately 500 applications annually. Manages the AKC Registered Handlers Program.
 - 12. AKC Canine Health Foundation (CHF):** 1 of 3 AKC affiliated organizations (CAR and the Museum of the Dog, which is in St. Louis). Has 14-yr. history allocating more than \$22 million in support of 515 research and education programs. Areas of funding include cancer, epilepsy, cataracts, autoimmune disease, heart disease and orthopedic disorders (i.e., hip dysplasia).
 - 13. AKC Companion Animal Recovery (AKC CAR):** Since 1995, has provided recovery services 24/7, 365 days a year. Is the nation's largest nonprofit recovery service, enrolling 4 million pets and recovering 364,000.
 - 14. Compliance Division:** Maintains the AKC DNA database for purebred dogs and processed 48,000 DNA samples and opened approx. 750 inquiries into potentially incorrectly registered litters in 2008. Conducts on-site inspections of dogs, kennels, records, identification and collection of DNA with 14 inspectors conducting over 5,000 on-site inspections and collecting DNA from more than 1,000 litters in 2008. Under Compliance Support, processes discipline matters arising out of inspections, events, disputes, and under AKC's Code of Sportsmanship. Handled 329 cases that resulted in 152 disciplinary actions being imposed, 1,638 letters and memorandums and 7,532 emails in 2008. Case Management handled over 18,000 calls and issues and sent out over 20,000 letters in 2008 over issues including co-ownership disputes, limited registration disputes, forgeries, and litter corrections.
 - 15. Registration:** Responsible for data entry of all registration forms, this dept. processes about 3,500 to 5,000 items a day with 352,136 litters registered in 2008 and 716,195 dogs registered in 2008.
 - 16. Special Services:** Staffed by subject matter experts who have extensive background in the sport as breeders, exhibitors, club members and judges. They process approx. 300 purebred alternate listings (PAL) applications per month. This dept. is responsible for the new breed recognition and advancement of 64 Foundation Stock Service Breeds, breeder referral and rescue information updates, registered kennel name processing and impure breeding cases, AKC National Junior Organization, and breed standards.

- 17. Customer Service:** This dept. handles approx. 46,000 calls a month and in additions, the reps respond to approx. 9,000 emails monthly. Assist customers with general inquiries that deal primarily with litter/dog registrations, policies and requirements.
- 18. DOGNY:** After 9/11, over 100 sculptures were produced, individually sponsored by a patron and painted by a commissioned artist, displayed in various locations around New York City and then sold by Sotheby's, raising over \$100,000 in support of American Search and Rescue Dog organizations. There is a magnificent bronze DOGNY German Shepherd Dog in front of the new headquarters and three on the 2nd floor.
- 19. Artwork:** VA artist Linda Draper has loaned her "Group Dog Show Series" paintings (limited edition prints of 400 series can be purchased for \$100 on www.angelfire.com/in2/drapeerportraiture) and many other beautiful pieces on display, including a spectacular collection of Marguerite Kirmse Wedgwood dog plates, although New York is supposed to have the best of the art collection.

ATTACHMENT A

GROUP REALIGNMENT

Group 1: Sporting – Pointers and Setters (11) (12)

Brittany

Pointer

Pointer (German Shorthaired)

Pointer (German Wirehaired)

Setter (English)

Setter (Gordon)

Setter (Irish

Setter (Irish Red & White) Miscellaneous 6/27/07; Full Recognition 1/1/09

Spinone Italiano

Vizsla

Weimaraner

Wirehaired Pointing Griffon

Group 2: Sporting – Retrievers and Spaniels (17) (18)

Retriever (Chesapeake Bay)

Retriever (Curly-Coated)

Retriever (Flat-Coated)

Retriever (Golden)

Retriever (Labrador)

Retriever (Nova Scotia Duck Tolling)

Spaniel (American Water)

Spaniel (Boykin) – Miscellaneous 1/1/08

Spaniel (Clumber)

Spaniel (Cocker) ASCOB
Spaniel (Cocker) Black
Spaniel (Cocker) Parti-color
Spaniel (English Cocker)
Spaniel (English Springer)
Spaniel (Field)
Spaniel
(Irish Water)
Spaniel (Sussex)
Spaniel (Welsh Springer)

Group 3: Scent Hounds (14) (17)

Basset Hound
Beagle (13")
Beagle (15")
Black and Tan Coonhound
Bloodhound
Bluetick Coonhound – Miscellaneous 7/1/08
Dachshund (Longhaired)
Dachshund (Smooth)
Dachshund (Wirehaired)
English Foxhound
Foxhound (American)
Harrier
Otterhound
Petit Basset Griffon Vendeen
Plott
Redbone Coonhound – Miscellaneous 9/1/08
Treeing Walker Coonhound – Miscellaneous 1/1/09

Group 4: Sight Hounds (12)

Afghan Hound
Basenji
Borzoi
Greyhound
Ibizan Hound
Irish Wolfhound
Italian Greyhound
Pharaoh Hound
Rhodesian Ridgeback
Saluki
Scottish Deerhound
Whippet

Group 5: Working (23) (25)

Anatolian Shepherd
Bernese Mountain Dog
Black Russian Terrier
Boxer

Bullmastiff
Cane Corso – Miscellaneous 7/1/08
Dalmatian
Doberman Pinscher
Dogue de Bordeaux
German Pinscher
Giant Schnauzer
Great Dane
Great Pyrenees
Greater Swiss Mountain Dog
Komondor
Kuvasz
Leonberger – Miscellaneous 7/1/08
Mastiff
Neapolitan Mastiff
Newfoundland
Portuguese Water Dog
Rottweiler
Saint Bernard
Standard Schnauzer
Tibetan Mastiff

Group 6: Terriers (28) (29)

Airedale Terrier
Australian Terrier
American Staffordshire Terrier
Bedlington Terrier
Border Terrier
Bull Terrier (Colored)
Bull Terrier (White)
Cairn Terrier
Cesky Terrier – Miscellaneous 7/1/08
Dandie Dinmont Terrier
Fox Terrier (Smooth)
Fox Terrier (Wire)
Glen of Imaal Terrier
Irish Terrier
Kerry Blue Terrier
Lakeland Terrier
Manchester Terrier (Standard)
Miniature Bull Terrier
Miniature Schnauzer
Norfolk Terrier
Norwich Terrier
Parson Russell Terrier
Scottish Terrier
Sealyham Terrier
Skye Terrier

Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier
Staffordshire Bull Terrier
Welsh Terrier
West Highland White Terrier

Group 7: Toys (21)

Affenpinscher
Brussels Griffon
Cavalier King Charles Spaniel
Chihuahua (Long Coat)
Chihuahua (Smooth Coat)
English Toy Spaniel (Blenheim & Prince Charles)
English Toy Spaniel (King Charles & Ruby)
Havanese
Japanese Chin
Maltese
Manchester Terrier (Toy)
Miniature Pinscher
Papillon
Pekingese
Pomeranian
Poodle (Toy)
Pug
Shih Tzu
Silky Terrier
Toy Fox Terrier
Yorkshire Terrier

Group 8: Companion (11) (12)

Bichon Frise
Boston Terrier
Bulldog
Chinese Crested
French Bulldog
Lhasa Apso
Lowchen
Poodle (Miniature)
Poodle (Standard)
Tibetan Spaniel
Tibetan Terrier
Xoloitzcuintli – Miscellaneous 1/10/09

Group 9: Herding (20) (21)

Australian Cattle Dog
Australian Shepherd
Bearded Collie
Beauceron
Belgian Malinois

Belgian Tervuren
Belgian Sheepdog
Border Collie
Bouvier des Flandres
Briard
Canaan Dog
Cardigan Welsh Corgi
Collie (Rough)
Collie (Smooth)
German Shepherd
Old English Sheepdog
Pembroke Welsh Corgi
Polish Lowland Sheepdog
Puli
Pyrenean Shepherd – Miscellaneous 1/1/07; Full Recognition 1/1/09
Shetland Sheepdog

Group 10: Northern (13) (16)

Akita
Alaskan Malamute
American Eskimo Dog
Chinese Shar-Pei
Chow Chow
Finnish Spitz
Icelandic Sheepdog – Miscellaneous 7/1/08
Keeshond
Norwegian Buhund – Miscellaneous 1/1/07; Full Recognition 1/1/09
Norwegian Lundehund – Miscellaneous 7/1/08
Norwegian Elkhound
Samoyed
Siberian Husky
Schipperke
Shiba Inu
Swedish Vallhund