



FOXTALES

August 2011



Pictured above is Gristmill Valcopy A. J. Foyt with his owner/handler Beverly Stanley shown winning a 4 pt. major under Don Sutton at the Penn Ridge KC on August 13, 2011. This little dog was bred by Lisa Curry and Chad Howard, and is sired by Ch. Valcopy Jeff Gordon out of Ch. Chaseland's Because I Can, and he is 17 months old.

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE -

Dear Members,

By the time the Newsletter reaches you, the voting on the Standard Revision will be past history. If it passes we will have completed a project that has been in place for a long time. If it does not, you will have three months to send in your reasons for not approving the suggested revisions. They will be submitted to the committee, who will review them, consider the suggestions, make any changes, submit back to the board and then they will be re submitted to the membership for another vote. We will then send out another ballot with the possible project changes as recommended by your reasons and suggestions.

We had a very peaceful and productive National and Regional this year. The camaraderie of the Toy Fox People was terrific. It would be fair to state that almost everyone had fun at the dinner and auction this year, A bit of money was raised and the items in the auction were terrific. Begin working on items for next year and we will attempt to double this years success.

Again this board welcomes any suggestions for consideration from the members that would advance the organization.

Roger



LITTER BOX

Members, we have a new place on our website to announce our new puppies! Thanks to John David, we can now “fill in the blanks”, and tell the world about our available pet or show puppies! Simply sign in to the “Members Only” section, and go to http://www.atfc.com/litter_box/litter_box.php and fill out the information as instructed. Happy Littering!

Officers, Board of Directors, Committee Chairs for Club Year 2010

PRESIDENT

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ATFTC COMMITTEES

Show Chair: Angie Sanders Judges Selection: Dorothy Kendall Trophies: Lynn McKee Advertising: HELP - HELP - we need HELP Affiliate Council: Rick Lichty Club Pins: Lois Davis	Performance: Kathy Marble-Brown ATFTC Website: John David Zieba Health: Connie Blanken Education: Roger Pritchard "Fox Tales" Newsletter: Dorothy Kendall Historian: Chris Bowker	Breeder Referral: Lila Fast Membership: Dorothy Kendall Awards: Carolyn Lichty Breed Standard Revision - Cindy Clark
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Please note: If you would like to work on a committee, or have a question or concern, please contact the committee chair or club president Roger Pritchard.

Deadlines for the coming 2011 Issues of Fox Tails

Advertising Rates:

Front Page (color) \$65.00	Inside Page (black & white) 30.00
Back Page (color) 60.00	Business Card 7.50
Inside Page (color) 45.00	Advertising in color 60.00

All submissions must be accompanied by payment for advertising and sent to:
Dorothy Kendall, 421 Daisey Rd., Clayton, DE 19938
Orlane@fast.net
 Photos will be returned if they are sent with a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

The ATFTC does not endorse, support or recommend any advertisers.

Deadline Date	Delivery Date	Reason
March 1 st	March 15 th	After deadline March 1st for dues
June 1 st	June 15 th	Pictures and information about the National Show
August 27 th	September 1 st	Nominating Committee suggestion by September 1 st
November 27 th	December 1 st	Election Results

TREASURER REPORTS

Beginning balance as of 5/1/2011 \$12368.37	
Income	Expenses
\$1110.00 - Banquet \$73.00 - Photo contest \$950.51 - T-shirts \$65.00 - Handling class \$868.00 - Auction \$15.00 - Mugs \$15.00 - Costume class \$25.00 - Dues \$494.00 - Insurance re- fund (Equisure) Trophy Fund - \$300.00	#1192 - \$25.00 refund from banquet to D. Kendall #1193 - \$1005.00 Lynn McKee for trophies #1194 - \$270.82 Lewis Bayne - Regional judge #1195 - \$149.40 R. Lichty for award placques #1196 - \$1218.83 Shorty Small's for banquet #1197 - \$160.00 Kent Delaney - National judge #1198 - \$75.00 R. Pritchard - reimbursement for anatomy seminar #1199 - \$25.27 G. George reimbursement for hospitality supplies and postage #1200 - \$457.16 L. Fast - T-shirts #1201 - \$147.16 D. Kendall - hotel room (sweeps judge) and post- age Total expenses: \$3,533.64
Total income - \$3,615.51 (This does not yet reflect total income from OKC 2011) New Balance: \$15,983.88	
New Total balance as of 5/31/10 - \$12,450.24	
Trophy Fund - \$0.00	

Beginning balance as of 6/1/2011 \$12,450.24	
Income	Expenses
\$100.00 - Trophy dona- tion for 2011 National \$ 60.00 - Auction \$389.54 - Catalog split \$105.00 - Dues \$ 25.00 - T-shirts \$ 20.00 - Banquet	#1202 - \$179.00 R. Pritchard (reimbursement for hospitality) Total expenses: \$179.84
Total income - \$699.54 New Balance: \$13,149.78	
New Total balance as of 6/30/11 - \$12,969.94	

Beginning balance as of 7/1/2011 \$12,969.94	
Income	Expenses
\$180.00 - T-Shirt sales \$ 40.00 - DVD	#1203 - \$26.73 Copper Conferencing (board meet- ing) Total expenses: \$26.73
Total income - \$220.00	
New Total balance as of 7/31/2011 - \$13,163.21	



ONLINE PEDIGREE DATABASE

Do you like to research pedigrees? Do you feel it's important to know the dogs behind your breeding program? Well, there a website where you can put in your dog's pedigree, and look at those from other kennels. This is on our website, http://www.atfcc.com/bulletin_board/bulletin_board.htm where you can check it out. Don't get lost in the shuffle, keep up with who's who in Toy Fox Terriers!

It's that time again!

We need ideas for themes for our Toy Fox T-Shirts, so get your thinking caps on, and come up with some special ideas again this year! We've had such great results the past few years, don't know if you can top them, but you can sure try!

Send them to me - Dorothy Kendall, 421 Daisey Rd., Clayton, DE 19938

I will scan them, and put them in a mailing for you all to vote on - We have such a talented bunch of people, I know we can come up with a great theme!



99 Fun Facts About . . . Dogs

1. All dogs can be traced back 40 million years ago to a weasel-like animal called the Miacis which dwelled in trees and dens. The Miacis later evolved into the Tomarctus, a direct forbear of the genus Canis, which includes the wolf and jackal as well as the dog.
2. Ancient Egyptians revered their dogs. When a pet dog would die, the owners shaved off their eyebrows, smeared mud in their hair, and mourned aloud for days.
3. Small quantities of grapes and raisins can cause renal failure in dogs. Chocolate, macadamia nuts, cooked onions, or anything with caffeine can also be harmful.
4. Apple and pear seeds contain arsenic, which may be deadly to dogs.
5. Rock star Ozzy Osborne saved his wife Sharon's Pomeranian from a coyote by tackling and wrestling the coyote until it released the dog.
6. Dogs have sweat glands in between their paws.
7. In 2003, Dr. Roger Mugford invented the "wagometer," a device that claims to interpret a dog's exact mood by measuring the wag of its tail.
8. Dogs have three eyelids. The third lid, called a nictitating membrane or "haw," keeps the eye lubricated and protected.
9. A dog's shoulder blades are unattached to the rest of the skeleton to allow greater flexibility for running.
10. Puppies are sometimes rejected by their mother if they are born by cesarean and cleaned up before being given back to her.
11. The phrase "raining cats and dogs" originated in seventeenth-century England. During heavy rainstorms, many homeless animals would drown and float down the streets, giving the appearance that it had actually rained cats and dogs.
12. During the Middle Ages, Great Danes and Mastiffs were sometimes suited with armor and spiked collars to enter a battle or to defend supply caravans.
13. Pekingese and Japanese Chins were so important in the ancient Far East that they had their own servants and were carried around trade routes as gifts for kings and emperors. Pekingese were even worshipped in the temples of [China](#) for centuries.
14. The shape of a dog's face suggests how long it will live. Dogs with sharp, pointed faces that look more like [wolves](#) typically live longer. Dogs with very flat faces, such as bulldogs, often have shorter lives.
15. After the fall of [Rome](#), human survival often became more important than breeding and training dogs. Legends of werewolves emerged during this time as abandoned dogs traveling in packs commonly roamed streets and terrified villagers.
16. During the Middle Ages, mixed breeds of peasants' dogs were required to wear blocks around their necks to keep them from breeding with noble hunting dogs. Purebred dogs were very expensive and hunting became the province of the rich.
17. The most dogs ever owned by one person were 5,000 Mastiffs owned by Kubla Khan.
18. The American Kennel Club, the most influential dog club in the United States, was founded in 1884.
19. The most popular male dog names are Max and Jake. The most popular female dog names are Maggie and Molly.
20. Scholars have argued over the metaphysical interpretation of Dorothy's pooch, Toto, in the *Wizard of Oz*. One theory postulates that Toto represents Anubis, the dog-headed Egyptian god of death, because Toto consistently keeps Dorothy from safely returning home.
21. Weird dog laws include allowing police officers in Palding, Ohio, to bite a dog to quiet it. In Ventura County, California, cats and dogs are not allowed to have sex without a permit.



Dogs have sweat glands in between their paws



The shape of a dog's face can help predict how long a dog will live



Some scholars speculate that Dorothy's dog, Toto, may represent the Egyptian god of death, Anubis

22. The first dog chapel was established in 2001. It was built in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, by Stephan Huneck, a children's book author whose five dogs helped him recuperate from a serious illness.
23. Those born under the sign of the dog in Chinese astrology are considered to be loyal and discreet, though slightly temperamental.
24. In Iran, it is against the law to own a dog as a pet. However, if an owner can prove the dog is a guard or hunting dog, this restriction doesn't apply. Muslim reticence concerning dogs is perhaps due to the fact that rabies has always been endemic in the Middle East.
25. The Mayans and Aztecs symbolized every tenth day with the dog, and those born under this sign were believed to have outstanding leadership skills.
26. The ancient Mbaya Indians of the Gran Chaco in South America believed that humans originally lived underground until dogs dug them up.
27. Plato once said that "a dog has the soul of a philosopher."
28. French poodles did not originate in France but in Germany ("poodle" comes from the German *pudel* or *pudelhund*, meaning "splashing dog"). Some scholars speculate the poodle's puffs of hair evolved when hunters shaved the poodle for more efficient swimming, while leaving the pom-poms around the major joints to keep them warm.
29. The name of the dog on the Cracker Jacks box is Bingo. The Taco Bell Chihuahua is a rescued dog named Gidget.
30. The first dogs were self-domesticated wolves which, at least 12,000 years ago, became attracted to the first sites of permanent human habitation.
31. Dachshunds were bred to fight badgers in their dens.
32. Laiki, a Russian stray, was the first living mammal to orbit the Earth, in the Soviet Sputnik spacecraft in 1957. Though she died in space, her daughter Pushnika had four puppies with President John F. Kennedy's terrier, Charlie.
33. Dalmatians are completely white at birth.
34. The term "dog days of summer" was coined by the ancient Greeks and Romans to describe the hottest days of summer that coincided with the rising of the Dog Star, Sirius.
35. Alexander the Great is said to have founded and named a city Peritas, in memory of his dog.
36. In ancient Greece, kennels of dogs were kept at the sanctuary of Asclepius at Epidaurus. Dogs were frequently sacrificed there because they were plentiful, inexpensive, and easy to control. During the July 25 celebration of the kuno-phontis ("the massacre of dogs"), dog sacrifices were performed to appease the ancestors of Apollo's son, Linos, who was devoured by dogs.
37. Dog trainers in ancient China were held in high esteem. A great deal of dog domestication also took place in China, especially dwarfing and miniaturization.
38. The ancient religion Zoroastrianism includes in its religious text titled the *Zend Avesta* a section devoted to the care and breeding of dogs.
39. The earliest European images of dogs are found in cave paintings dating back 12,000 years ago in Spain.
40. The dog was frequently depicted in Greek art, including Cerberus, the three-headed hound guarding the entrance to the underworld, and the hunting dogs which accompanied the virgin goddess of the chase, Diana.
41. During the Renaissance, detailed portraits of the dog as a symbol of fidelity and loyalty appeared in mythological, allegorical, and religious art throughout Europe, including works by Leonardo da Vinci, Diego Velázquez, Jan van Eyck, and Albrecht Durer.
42. A puppy is born blind, deaf, and toothless.
43. The Basenji is the world's only barkless dog.
44. A dog most likely interprets a smiling person as baring their teeth, which is an act of aggression.
45. The origin of amputating a dog's tail may go back to the Roman writer Lucius Columella's (A.D. 4-70) assertion that tail docking prevented rabies.



Plato once said that "A dog has the soul of a philosopher"



The Basenji in the world's only barkless dog

THE SMALLEST SHEPHERDS!

These are puppies sent to Marie Newell in Canada, who raises sheep for a living. Marie is a member of ATFTC and president of the Canadian Toy Fox Terrier Club.

TayField Toy Fox Terriers share their domain with what they deem their favorite source of entertainment - sheep! The Ile de France and Canadian Arcott ewes and rams are very tolerant of the little dogs as is their Great Pyrenees Livestock guardian dog - Reba. Over the years several bottle-lambs have grown up thinking they are Toy Fox and actually enjoyed chase games or just tagging along on walks. I believe that I was very



fortunate in acquiring my dogs from lines that are even-tempered and biddable as my dogs are eager to learn the pasture rules. Many thanks to Dana Plonkey, Valcopy, for his commitment to sound tempered dogs.



I introduce my puppies to Reba and the sheep at a very young age - usually 5 - 8 weeks, so that they learn respect for both. They are also introduced to the Norwegian Fjord horses and Mammoth donkeys around that same time period. It's imperative they are taught at a young age not to chase livestock of any size as when they are teenagers they become much bolder and eager to interact in what could be a negative way, especially when in a group. This early intervention allows me to walk the pastures with all of my dogs and not have them tear off after the sheep or equines when spotted, we are able to walk within the flock and around the

horses/donkeys with no negative issues.

Of course, this also leads to trust between the dogs and sheep, to the point that some sheep are very tolerant of the dogs. A case in point is Marcus, who came to Canada from Valcopy in April and was introduced to the

sheep at 10 weeks and at 17 weeks decided that the warmest and cushiest place to rest for a bit, while we are out for a walk in the pasture, was on the back of a 350lb Ile de France ram. When Vesper lived here, she used to ride my Fjord mare Svea, while I rode my Fjord Elita and the rest of the dogs tracked along on foot. She's the only Toy Fox thus far that would ride alone, the rest of my dogs are just happy to be carried on horseback with me.

TFT's were a great breed choice for me and I'm so glad I was able to successfully introduce them into my country lifestyle.



Tell us about *your* Toy Fox Terriers - how versatile and adaptable these little dogs are! Thanks to Marie for her interesting article on her sheep and Toy Fox.

Ten Things Every Dog Owner Should Know

By --Connie DuBois, *Bark Busters*



1. A dog is a dog.

Some people assume their dogs communicate the same way that humans do and, therefore, they try to communicate with dogs the way they would with another person. This is the greatest misconception of many dog owners. Although domesticated for thousands of years, dogs in the wild have always lived in packs. Today, dogs live by the same rules and exhibit many of the same behavioral patterns as their wild ancestors. Therefore, as dog owners, you need to realize dogs have different needs; to effectively train your dog, you must first understand its instinctual pack behavior.

2. All dogs think in terms of the pack.

In the wild, dogs have always lived in packs. They instinctively know that living with others, under the leadership of a dominant member of the pack, enhances their chances for survival. Therefore, pack animals not only want to live with others, but they also are content having leaders who are strong, consistent and fair. As a dog owner, one of your responsibilities is to learn and model these characteristics so that you will be accepted as the pack leader. Thus, your dog will learn to respect and obey you.

3. Dogs don't understand English.

To believe your dog fully understands human-based communications is as unreasonable as thinking you know everything your dog is trying to say when it barks. A dog's communication is limited primarily to barking, growling and other guttural sounds, and they also rely heavily on body language. By understanding how dogs communicate, you will avoid the mistake of telling your dog one thing while your body language and voice sound tells it something completely different.

4. Dogs are not spiteful.

Dog owners often say, "My dog chewed the furniture because I left him home alone." There are a number of reasons why dogs misbehave, but spite is not one of them. Although many people want to believe that dogs think like humans, dogs do not. They have only two sections to their brain and, therefore, have limited ability to reason. Thus, they cannot disobey out of spite. Knowing the real reasons why dogs misbehave requires understanding how they think and learn. Dogs react in a way that makes sense in their environment. When a dog disobeys, it is usually for one of three reasons: 1) it does not understand what you want, 2) it does not consider you its leader, or 3) it is suffering from some kind of stress or fear. By understanding the true nature of dogs, you will be better prepared to diagnose problems or behaviors of your dog.

5. What makes some dogs aggressive?

One of our favorite sayings is, "You can take the dog out of the wild, but you cannot take the wild out of the dog." This means simply that the dog's natural instincts are never far below the surface. Sometimes this behavior manifests itself as aggression because a dog will do only what its natural instincts tell it to do unless trained otherwise. The most common cause of aggression is fear of the unknown, that is, whatever the dog cannot understand or does not recognize as normal. A dog's response to fear is instinctual. When a dog becomes frightened, it will do one of two things: fight or take flight. One breed of dog is not necessarily more aggressive than any other. The diminutive Chihuahua can be just as aggressive as the larger German shepherd. The only real difference is the amount of fear we perceive based on a dog's size and its ability to cause harm. As dog owners, one of our responsibilities is to condition our dog daily to reinforce dominance (leadership) over the dog. Leadership increases our ability to control and teach our dogs what is and is not acceptable.

6. Body language is the dog's primary mode of communication.

Dogs rely heavily on body language to communicate, and a person's body language can easily be misinterpreted. If a dog jumps on you and you respond by pushing it down with both hands, the dog may think you want to play, in much the same way it would play with other dogs. When people greet a dog, they often do not consider whether or not the dog actually wants to meet the person.

7. You can teach an old dog new tricks.

Although we cannot teach dogs to reason, we can teach them to "think." Dogs are continuous learners and have good memories. The three things that primarily influence a dog's behavior are association, instinct and experience. Dogs recall information with associative stimuli, such as similar situations. People cannot explain to a dog—as they would to a child—not to eat food off the floor. The only way for a dog to learn that lesson is for the owner to correct it immediately using voice sounds and body language as soon as the dogs tries to eat the food. By conditioning your dog and effectively showing it what you consider good and bad behavior, you can help any dog change its behavior.

8. Bad behaviors may be natural, but they do not have to be normal.

Most people consider digging, chewing and jumping as unacceptable dog behavior. To dogs, however, these are natural actions. Dogs will do what their instinct tells them unless otherwise trained. To teach a dog what behaviors are and are not acceptable, a dog owner must leverage a dog's association and experience to directly impact how it behaves. A dog owner needs to associate a dog's bad behavior with a bad experience, such as a harsh voice tone, and good behavior with a good experience, such as high-pitched praise. In this way, a dog will learn what is acceptable behavior.

9. What is the right way to discipline a dog?

Since dogs cannot reason like humans, they are not deliberately naughty, despite what many people might think. Instead, their behavior is always determined by either instinct or experience. A dog will do only what comes naturally or what it has learned through association; therefore, it is not productive (or even logical) for humans to get angry with a dog. Moreover, physical force is both inappropriate and counterproductive. This includes using your hands for correcting. Since dogs do not have hands, they find that form of discipline to be provocative and threatening. For this reason, dog owners should use their hands as little as possible when training, and when you do, dogs must always associate your hands with gentleness and pleasure. Because dogs learn from association, they will comprehend your message only if it is delivered in a timely manner. A correction must be issued at the precise moment the dog is either contemplating or actually doing something wrong. Sometimes it may be difficult to catch your dog in the act, but you can create situations that will cause a dog to misbehave and then correct it on the spot.

10. Do dogs sense the world differently than humans?

Dogs experience the world nose first. Smell is the most dramatic sensory difference between humans and dogs. Dogs have about 25 times more olfactory (smell) receptors than humans do and can sense odors at concentrations nearly 100 million times lower than humans can. A dog's sense of smell is also closely linked to taste. A dog is so scent sensitive, it is usually the smell not the taste that will cause a dog to reject food before it even enters its mouth. In contrast, humans have 5 times more tastes as dogs and tend to taste something before deciding if they like it. Also, a dog's eye lacks certain components found in a human eye. As such, dogs see the world in shades of black, white and gray and have better night vision. Visual acuity also varies by breed. Due to the positioning of their eyes, short-nosed dogs can see things in the distance with more depth perception than longer-nosed breeds. Hearing is also acutely developed in dogs. The distance from which it can hear things is 4 times farther than a human. Dogs' hearing is also selective: they can sleep beside a blaring TV but wake up as soon as they hear something not related to the TV sound. Dogs process only what they want to hear.

--Connie DuBois, *Bark Busters*

Connie DuBois is a dog behavioral therapist and trainer for [Bark Busters Home Dog Training](#) and a regular contributor to *Wag Reflex*.



JUDGES APPROVED TO JUDGE TOY FOX TERRIERS

The following judges are from the United States

Mr. C Michael Benson
 Mr. Malcolm E. Moore (P)
 Dr. Gareth Morgan-Jones
 Mrs. Nancy Smith Hafner
 Mrs. Dorothy C. Naegele
 Ms. Christine Salyers Anderson
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 Mr. John C. Ramirez
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 Mrs. M. Rosalie Anderson
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 Ms. Janet Jackson (P)
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 Dr. John V. Ioia
 Mr. William deVilleneuve
 Mr. Robert D. Ennis
 Mr. Rey Burgos
 Mrs. Dennis (Mary Lou) Kniola
 Mrs. R. Ellen Fetter
 Mrs. Paula Hartinger
 Mr. Roger R. Hartinger
 Mrs. Lucretia P. Dye
 Mrs. Susan St. John Brown
 Ms. Marjorie J. Underwood
 Mr. Jeffery M. Bazell
 Ms. Shelley S. Hennessy (P)
 Ms. Patricia A. Larrissey
 Ms. Mary B. White
 Mrs. Kathy Bucher Sawyer
 Dr. Roger S. Pritchard
 Mr. Fred C. Bassett
 Ms. Carolyn A. Herbel
 Mr. Eugene Blake
 Ms. Betsey A. Leedy
 Mr. David M. Krogh
 Mrs. Sharon A. Krogh
 Mrs. Virginia Sullivan Hampton
 Mrs. William (Vernelle) Kendrick
 Mrs. June A. Penta
 Mrs. Barbara Dempsey Alderman
 Mr. Rodney E. Herner
 Mr. Bernhard L. (Ben) Helfrich (P)

Mr. Peter J. Green (P)
Mrs. Bob (Curtis) Humphrey
Mrs. Dorothy F. Martin
Mrs. Anne Savory Bolus
Mrs. Peggy Dillard Carr
Mr. Jon R. Cole
Mrs. Jean Fournier
Dr. David G. Doane
Mr. James E. Frederiksen
Mr. Richard H. Mullen (P)
Mr. Houston Clark
Mrs. Houston (Toddie) Clark
Mrs. Gale Yamaguchi (P)
Mr. Carl C. Yochum
Mr. Larry C. Abbott
Mr. Rodney R. Merry
Ms. Karen A. Shivers
Miss Maxine V. Beam
Mrs. Mildred K. Bryant
Mrs. Marilyn Ellis
Mrs. Tomas (Alane L.) Gomez
Mr. Edd E. Bivin
Ms. Betty Regina Leininger
Mrs. Suzanne Dillin
Mrs. Doris Cozart
Mr. Timothy S. Robbins
Dr. Steve Keating
Mr. Don Sutton
Mrs. Vicki L. Abbott
Mrs. Margo E. Klingler
Mr. John F. Booth
Ms. Peggy L. Lloyd
Ms. Denny C. Mounce
Mrs. Murrel Purkhiser
Mrs. Erika K. Moureau
Mrs. Carol Jean Nelson
Mr. Danny J. Bussard (P)
Mr. W. Everett Dean Jr.
Mrs. Robert D. Smith
Dr. Robert D. Smith
Ms. Sue S. Woodle
Ms. Elizabeth Muthard
Mrs. Carol Kniebusch Noe
Ms. Lee Whittier (P)
Mr. William H. Holbrook
Mrs. Bessie V. Pickens
Mr. William R. Russell
Mrs. Elaine Young
Mrs. Joan M. Zielinski
Mr. Dana L. Plonkey
Mrs. Carol A. Williams
Mrs. Lesley E. Hiltz
Mr. Warren D. Hudson
Mrs. Joyce A. Hudson (P)
Mrs. Laura Perkinson
Ms. Bonnie M. Mueller

Mrs. Dawn Hansen
Mrs. Dorothy Welsh Mrs. Sally
Ray Baugniet
Mr. Luc Boileau
Mr. Michael J. Dachel
Mrs. Joyce G. Fortney

**The following judges are from
Canada**

Mr. Barbara R Watt
Mr. Richard Paquette
Mrs. Valerie Gervais
Mrs. Wendy Maisey
Ms. Dianne P. Miller
Mrs. Darle M. Heck
Mrs. Letitia Bett
Mr. Charles Bett
Mr. F.M. (Butch) MacDonald
Mr. Mike Jackman
Miss Virginia L. Lyne
Miss Mike Macbeth
Mr. John C. Frederick Peddie
Mr. James G. Reynolds
Mr. Leslie B. Rogers
Mr. Lawrence E. Stanbridge
Mr. R. William Taylor
Mrs. Phyllis M. Wolfish
Mr. Fred J. Heal
Mr. Paul Odenkirchen
Mr. Max Magder
Mr. Walter Pinsker
Mrs. Geraldine R. Taylor
Mr. Jamieson (Rick) Glendinning
Mrs. Thora P. Brown
Mrs. Leslie Belfit
Mr. David Mc Intyre
Dr. Michael J. Woods
Mrs. Donna M. Cole
Mr. Douglas Windsor
Mrs. Cheryl Myers-Egerton
Mr. Edgar L. Bajona
Mr. Michael Shoreman
Mr. Allan Brown
Mrs. Marilyn Mincey
Mr. Frederick N. Dewsbury
Mrs. Sue-Ellyn Rempel
Mr. Neil W. Graves
Mrs. Elaine L. Whitney
Mr. Robert J. Whitney
Mr. Jack H. Ireland
Mr. Donald Fitzsimmons
Mr. Peter J. Machen
Mrs. Rosemary Shoreman
Mr. Martin D. Doherty
Mr. Charles Cyopik
Mr. Henry Moulton
Mrs. Joan E. Beech
Mrs. Gerona Mac Cuaig Stirling
Mr. Edward Wild
Dr. Everett K. Mincey
Mr. Douglas Gaudin
Mr. Alan E. Bennett
Mr. Melvin Beech
Miss Sandra M. Lex
Mrs. Maida Puterman

Mr. Guy Jeavons
Ms. V. Ann Hennigan
Ms. Jacqueline Rusby
Ms. Kristen Francis
Mr. William (Sandy) Gunn
Mr. Thomas J. Touzel
Mrs. Denise Cornelissen
Ms. Cecilia (Cec) Ringstrom
Mrs. Carol Graham
Mrs. M. Judith Hunt
Mr. Charles E. Hunt
Ms. Carmen Haller
Mrs. Margaret S. Jones
Ms. Pamela Bruce
Ms. Nancy Popovich
Ms. Kim Ramey-LeBlanc
Mr. Ray M. Smith
Mr. David Markus
Mrs. Susan Norris-Jones
Mrs. Deborah G. Kilbride
Mrs. Katelon Bajona-Fox Ms.
Victoria Thomas
Ms. Doris Willis
Mr. John B. Ross
Mr. Christopher Neilson
Mrs. Shirley D. Limoges
Mrs. Janet Leslie Buchanan
Mrs. Ainslie Mills
Ms. Linda Millman
Mr. Wayne Morris Thompson
Mrs. Patricia Lanctot
Mr. Michael Lanctot
Mr. Thomas Nesbitt

**The following judges are from
other countries:**

Ms. Edna Gonzalez, C.P. 54760
Mex, FO
Dr. Jose Luis Payro, Mexico D.F.,
FO
Mr. Elizardo Valadez, Mexico City,
FO
Mrs. Linda D. Caldwell, Kapolei,
HI
Mr. Ricardo F. Saldana, Mateo
Atenco Mex Cty, MX
Mr. Umpleby, Vickie, Tottenham,
ONT LOG2WO Tottenham, ON
Mr. Zee, Alex, Taipei, TAI 00000
Taipei, TA
Mrs. Francesca Browning-
Christina Lombardy, East, SA
Ms. Linda A. Kraft, Saskatoon, SA
Mr. Garfield Franklin Van der
Spuy KwaZulu, Natal, SA
Mrs. Miriam Paula, Pontes Sao
Paulo
Mr. Richard Lopaschuk, Cran-
brook, FO
Mr. Ekarat Sangkunakup, Thai-
land, F

**NOMINATION
COMMITTEE:**

Charles Robinson,
Chair
Rick Davis
Sharon Pothast

The selections by the
nominating committee
are as follows:

President - Roger
Pritchard

Treasurer - Orville
Cannon

Board Members:
Lynn McKee
Janice Pardue

BALLOT FOR JUDGES

Please choose 5 judges for the 2013 and 2014 National Specialty from the lists on the previous pages, and list them in the order you would like to see them.

You should also pick Sweepstakes judges for the coming 2013 and 2014 shows at our National Specialty. Please list up to five people in the order you would like to see them.

Please mail your ballots to me to be received by October 1st, 2011:

Dorothy Kendall
421 Daisey Rd.
Clayton, DE 19938

(We have Judge Joe Jolly for our 2012 National Specialty, with Don Evans doing our Sweepstakes)



AMERICAN
KENNEL CLUB



American Toy Fox Terrier Club

AKC Canine Experience -

Please take a moment to recall how you got your start in the dog world. Many of us experienced our first taste for the thrill of competition at matches. Knowledgeable veterans shared their expertise and passion about the sport, and became mentors and lifelong friends. The AKC invites you and your fellow club members to join together with other clubs in your area to share your knowledge, expertise and enthusiasm for our wonderful sport with potential newcomers by participating in an **AKC Canine Experience**.

The **AKC Canine Experience** welcomes, educates and recruits new exhibitors by presenting a morning of educational activities followed by an afternoon AKC-sanctioned "B" match. All clubs that provide significant participation in assisting with a match and educational activity as part of an AKC Canine Experience event will be credited for holding an AKC-sanctioned "B" match.

Activities for this event include:

- Dog show procedures – A presentation explaining dog show classes, placements, championship points and other pertinent information.
- Dog show entry assistance – Knowledgeable individuals provide assistance on how to obtain a premium list, get on the superintendents' mailing list, and fill out an entry form.
- Handling class – Experienced handlers and owners provide handling instructions, including basic gaiting patterns and breed-specific handling tips.
- Grooming tips – Experienced groomers, owners, or handlers present general and breed-specific advice on proper grooming.
- Equipment advice – Handlers and owners recommend the necessary and proper equipment to start showing.
- Vendor – A vendor may be available for new exhibitors to purchase recommended equipment.
- Companion Events – Agility demonstrations.
- Obedience and Rally run-throughs at an "OC" and "RC" match.
- Booth – A public educational booth staffed by the local Public Education Coordinators.
- AKC Canine Good Citizen – CGC information and testing may be provided.

Club-member participation is critical to the success of these events. Individual mentoring is all-important and should occur in addition to scheduled handling, grooming, and dog-show-basics presentations.

AKC will support the event by:

- E-mailing invitations to owners of newly eligible registered dogs in the geographic area surrounding the event.
- Assisting with developing press releases if requested.
- Providing materials for local PECs to distribute at the match booth.

Posting event at akc.org

What are the advantages to the clubs that participate?

- Additional entries at their future show from the new exhibitors.
- New members for the clubs.
- The camaraderie of working with other local area clubs.
- All clubs participating at significant level will receive credit for a Sanctioned "B" Match.

An AKC Canine Experience has been scheduled for your area. Hosted by Mid-Continent Kennel Club, the event will be held on Sept. 17th, 2011 at the Glenpool Conference Center in Glenpool, OK. This event is a major undertaking that will benefit all participating clubs. By sharing the tasks among multiple clubs, we can keep the individual effort to a reasonable level.

Your club may have already been contacted about this event. If your club is interested in participating and have not already contacted one of the clubs listed above, please contact: Deby Harber at oklahomardod@gmail.com or 918-827-2773.

[Learn more](#) about planning an AKC Canine Experience.

Thank you, in advance, for your participation, enthusiasm and hard work. With your help, the AKC Canine Experience will succeed in creating a new cadre of AKC event participants and increasing the membership rosters of AKC clubs!

Sincerely

Tim Thomas

tjt@akc.org

919-816-3639

Dorothy Kendall
421 Daisey Rd.
Clayton, DE 19938