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BVKC Meetings:

Next General Meeting:
Oct 5, 2015 @ 7pm

Board Meeting:
Oct 28, 2015 @ 7pm

Dinner/Social time:
6:30pm
Meetings begin at 7pm

Location: Mulligan's Pub
Fort Collins, CO

Happy Thanksgiving!!



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www.bvkc.org

BVKC News



*For Kim & Show Committee:
Thank you for helping make this the
best year ever at the
Buckhorn Valley Kennel Club Annual Show!!*

Shortcuts to Important News

[http://
www.akc.org/
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tive_alerts.cfm](http://www.akc.org/news/sections/legislative_alerts.cfm)

THE VOTES ARE IN!

Your 2016 Elected Officers:

President: Anita Eley
 Vice President: Bud Brockway
 Secretary: Elaine Verdill
 Treasurer: Val Manning

Returning Board (1 year remaining):

Bailey Bremner
 Elise Kind

New Board for a 2 Year Term:

Vicki Lembcke
 Sandy Edwards-Zickrick

*Officers & Board of Directors will appoint the 5th
Board Member for the coming year.*

Member:



BVKC wants to announce an upcoming fundraiser

Benefit Dog Wash

at



NOVEMBER 22, 2015

BEGINS AT 9:30 AM

**\$20 per dog – includes bath
and nail trim***

This event will benefit our longtime friend and co-worker, Jay Wade for his loss of income during treatment for his recent diagnosis with carcinoma.

100% of the proceeds will go directly to Jay.

Dogs' Own is located at:

224 E. 29th St, Loveland, CO

If you have questions, call 970-663-3647

***No brush out included – dogs with excess undercoat or matted dogs may not be eligible.**

AKC News/Public Education

BEAGLE, HARRIER, FOXHOUND: THE SAME BUT DIFFERENT

Dorothy Macdonald, AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB
Oct 07, 2015

The [Harrier](#), [Beagle](#), and [English Foxhound](#) are all the same ancestrally, but were developed for different game. This resulted with the slower-moving, superbly nosed Beagle at one extreme and the hard-running English Foxhound, who often overran its nose, at the other.



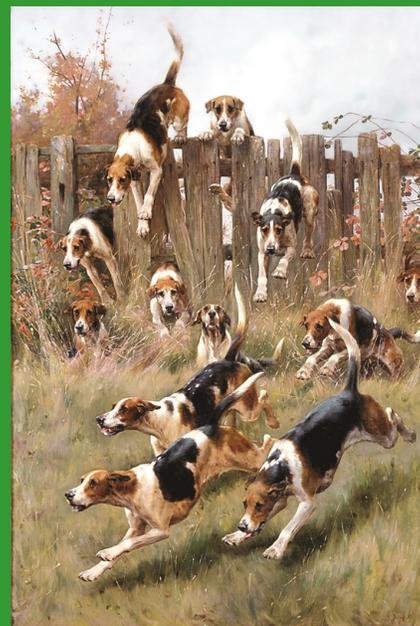
The Harrier, as in most things, was right in the middle. The Harrier is the oldest of the three, since, even if one discounts its Greek origins, the Penistone Pack was formed in 1260 in England and lasted for more than five centuries.

Still, the Beagle became the most popular small hound in England during the Middle Ages. A small dog used to hunt hare and rabbit, the Beagle was well-known during the reign of Edward III in the 14th century, but the name came into use in the 15th century from the Old English word “begle,” meaning small. And small they were: In fact, Queen Elizabeth I had a pack of six-inch Beagles. The criterion was set, and a pack was required to be well-matched and as small as possible, with voices that resulted in what has been described as “the exhilarating cry of the jovial pack.”

Throughout the centuries, all three breeds have been selectively interbred. William Somerville (1675–1742) got some of his best Harriers by crossing Cotswold Beagles with Southern Hounds. As late as 1780, a dog named Trojan became one of the top foxhound studs; interestingly, he was a reject from a Harrier pack. [Greyhound](#) blood was also introduced to the English Foxhound gene pool to increase speed. Later, there was also interbreeding between the English Foxhound and the old Spanish Pointer to improve both breeds. The Spanish Pointer was heavy and cumbersome, but possessed a great nose. The English Foxhound gave the Spanish Pointer more mobility, and the English Foxhound gained scenting ability. With the Beagle for small, foot-handled game and the English Foxhound for large game handled on horse-back, the Harrier became somewhat out of fashion. The Quarme Pack was perhaps the last of the typical and pure West County Harrier packs, as many packs had become a combination of Harriers and small English Foxhounds.

The Beagle was first recorded in America in 1642, and the first pack of English Foxhounds was a black and tan pack owned by Robert Brooke in 1650. Brooke was the first master of foxhounds in America. His pack was used in the development of today’s [Black and Tan Coonhound](#). An ardent admirer of foxhunting, George Washington, along with several other Virginia gentlemen, imported English packs in the 1770s. In 1785, Washington received some French staghounds from Lafayette, to which he added some hounds brought over from Ireland. The resulting Virginia hounds became the ancestors of today’s [American Foxhound](#), a breed specifically developed for the different terrain and hunting conditions of the New World. —D.M.

ART: “Reynal’s Monarch,” a Harrier painted by [Edwin Megargee](#), 1937 (AKC collection);
“Hounds at Full Cry,” by Thomas Blinks, courtesy [William Secord Gallery](#)



AKC News/Public Education

BREED FOR THE TOTAL DOG: THE PITFALLS OF OVERCORRECTING

Lynn D. Looper, AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB Oct 09, 2015

It seems to me we serious dog breeders are all in the same boat: continuing the effort to produce the canine specimen who best represents the standard of our breed. We study our written standards word for word, coming up with an interpretation of what it all means. Taking this knowledge and understanding to the whelping box, we critique our litters accordingly, deciding on which pups stay, destined for the show ring, and remain in our breeding programs.

What brings colorful mixtures to the plate are the interpretations themselves. When learning, we all comprehend things differently. When reading, we tend to focus on certain points, making assumptions about which ones are critical and which ones are only slightly significant. The result is that show rings are full of nice representations of each breed, however different. Thus our judges have the opportunity to apply *their own* interpretations as they line up their winners. This in turn (unfortunately or not) can influence breeders to change their breeding goals.

Many breeders believe it's all well and good to criticize a standard, an individual dog, or a winner, but that there is a bottom line we all agree on. This bottom line exists because each breed was developed with a certain intention. Whether it was to be the perfect lapdog or guard dog, every breed was created for a particular reason.

When we get too wrapped up in the dog-show world—a fun place to be, assuredly—we sometimes lose our way, forgetting what the original breeders had intended. How many of you have taken notice when a breed suddenly appears to have lost its length of leg, or the loin becomes too long? Heavy bone becomes fine bone, massive heads become overly refined ... I could go on. This is due to overcorrecting. Although breeders are to be commended for recognizing problem areas, often they will overcorrect, breeding too far to the extreme opposite, rather than remaining within the confines of the standard. Judges should refrain from overcorrecting in the ring, which reinforces the inappropriate direction.

At one point years ago breeders all realized they needed to “fix” Border Terrier rears, so they all went home and did just that. Several national specialties later, while proudly admiring the nicely corrected rears, they all gasped and said, “Now look what’s happened to our fronts!”

Lesson learned: Breed for the total dog, not just its parts.

—[Lynn D. Looper](#), [Border Terrier Club of America](#)

BVKC Committee Reports

Show Committee ~

Hallelujah! Another great annual show is completed, and now we will rest for a month! Gearing back up in January...Stay tuned for how you can participate in 2016 ;)



Tracking Committee ~ Our next Tracking event is a TD/TDX Sunday, December 7th at Lory State Park. Drivers needed!

Carol Pernicka:
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Herding Committee ~

For More Information:
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Nearby Events ~

- 11/6 11/8 **AKC AG CO** Flatirons KC, Boulder CFG; Longmont I Deb Ascher; 970-532-3124
- 11/7 11/8 **DOCNA AG CO** Front Range Agility Team (FRAT); Adams CFG; Brighton I Red Johnson; 303-757-4492
- 11/7 11/8 **Teacup AG CO** Rocky Mountain Agility (RMA); Arvada I Zona Butler; 303-420-0123
- 11/6 11/7 **AKC B/OB/R CO** Southern Colorado KC; Colo. State FG; Pueblo I Onofrio Dog Shows; 405-427-8181
- 11/8 11/9 **AKC B/OB/R CO** Colorado Springs KC; Colo. State FG; Pueblo I Onofrio Dog Shows; 405-427-8181
- 11/14 11/15 **AKC AG CO** Mile High Agility Club (MHAC); Jefferson CFG; Golden I Debby Funk; 303-695-4224
- 11/14 11/15 **AKC Tracking CO** Denver Foothills Tracking Association; Chatfield State Rec. Area; Littleton; TDX | Patti Pigeon 303-279-8334
- 11/14 11/15 **Seminar AG CO** Rosanne D'Mascio and Theresa Rector; Front Range Agility Club (FRAC); Boulder CFG; Longmont I Michelle Hoppes; 303-604-9658
- 11/27 11/29 **AKC AG CO** Southern Colorado Agility Club (SCAC); Latigo Trails; Elbert; I Kelly Misegadis; 719-649-8910
- 11/27 11/29 **AKC AG UT** Salty Dog Agility Club; Davis County Events Center; Farmington; I Sheryl Harames; 801-985-5263

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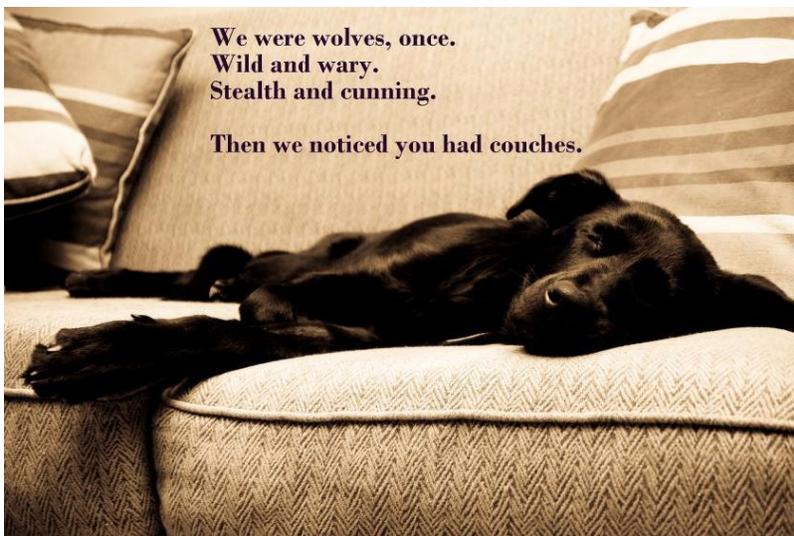
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From the Editor

*Hello friends,
I hope you had a chance
to visit/participate in our
Annual Show in October!
We had great attendance;
great people and their dogs;
dressed in Pink; had won-
derful support from our
Vendors in all the items that
were raffled for the Hope
Lives Foundation.
I hope you all get to share a
great Thanksgiving with
Family & Friends ;)*

*Blessings,
Sandy*

Paws and reflect. . . .



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