



SHELTIE WISE

The monthly newsletter of the Shetland Sheepdog Club of No. NJ

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Meeting Notice – October 3, 2008

The next meeting of the Shetland Sheepdog Club of No. NJ will be held on Friday, Oct 3rd, 7:30 pm at the Westfield Community Center. Our guest speaker for the evening is Lisa Curry, Esq. She will talk to us on **NJ Law regarding puppy sale and contracts**. Please pass the word to your friends. This should be an interesting evening for everyone.

We hope everyone will try to attend. This is the last meeting before our Oct 11th Specialties. We will also be voting on our officers for 2008-2009. Guests are invited.

About our speaker... Ownership of dogs can be a legal nightmare when unexpected issues crop up with co-owners, breeding, showing and leasing, placement of puppies; the maze of AKC paperwork can be a daunting issue all by itself. If such problems are not controlled, a respectable kennel can have its reputation tarnished and its profits consumed. Having access to an attorney able to navigate the confusing area of dog law is a must for any serious kennel owner or handler.

Lisa Curry, Esq., has experience in dog law, including writing, negotiating and litigating contracts, such as those for co-owners, handlers, boarding kennels, stud dogs and bitch leasing. She has experience with AKC rules and regulations regarding registration and ownership, and can assist with record-keeping issues as well. Having raised and shown dogs for years, Lisa Curry has an insider's view of the dog world that allows her to approach dog law issues with a unique perspective.

Have you sent in your dues?

If you haven't you can pay them at the October meeting or send them to Ursula Dudek!



Monthly Refreshment Calendar

October	Rene & Larry Beers
November	Herb O'Brien
December	Christmas party
January	Ursula Dudek
February	Nikki Nozza
March	Connie Deetz
April	Tina Sobers
May	Pat Marchello
June	Cathy Miller & Lisa Stoddard

If you signed up to bring refreshments, please mark your home. This list will not be in every newsletter.

To our Breeders...Attached is the Federation breeder's application

form. Please note that you need to complete the form and return it with a check made out to SSCNNJ (not the NJDF) no later than the December meeting. Your application must be approved by SSCNNJ board. Please see the guidelines to apply on our club website.

Braggs

Three brags from Elaine... Malashel's Incredibly Irresistible got her RAE at the Newton Show. She now has 11 legs and will take a rest to have pups.

Meg got her 8th and 9th leg for her RAE. One a Newton and the other at Hunterton Hills. She will be going for her degree at the Long Island Shows.

Ch. Suber's Indy Nile D'Malashel got her first RN leg and a 2nd place at Hunterton Hills. She also got her CGC at the AKC RDO day.



Herb's Rosey has a new litter of seven.



and companies of the past, leaders in their field. The ones that we thought would be around forever. These giants, these household names, held the same standing as the AKC. Companies such as: Westinghouse, Pan American Airlines, Standard Oil Company, EF Hutton, Woolworth's, Montgomery Ward, just to name a few.

Today, there are at least 30 All-Breed registries in addition to the AKC, whose combined registration numbers exceed that of the AKC. If this trend is allowed to continue, if we do not stop the hemorrhaging of declining registrations, we will no longer be the premier registry in the world, let alone in our country.

Proposed Slate of Offices to be voted in at Oct Mtg	
President	Donna Colletti
Vice President	Herb O'Brien
Treasurer	Ursula Dudek
Corresponding Sec	Sylvette Hartroth
Recording Sec	Lisa Stoddard
Board Members	Steven Boyce
	Connie Deetz

Management has been directed by the Board to aggressively pursue all dogs eligible for AKC registration. We intend to reach out, communicate, and educate those in the retail sector as to why an AKC puppy is the gold standard and why they should be registered with American Kennel Club. In achieving this objective we intend to continue to "raise the bar" by vigorously enforcing our policies. This action is essential to protect and preserve our leadership.

Update on the Specialties



Judge's Transportation ... Can you help?
We need someone to pick up the judge at the airport on Friday afternoon and/or take her back after the show? If you think you can please talk with Ursula. She can give you all the details.

As the pre-eminent and only not-for-profit registry, we live our values everyday with our commitment to the integrity of our registry and the excellence of our inspections program. Having AKC involved through our compliance and inspection programs elevates the quality of AKC puppies.

Our Compliance Program allows us to educate breeders about puppy socialization, genetic health screening, grooming, exercise requirements and adherence to breed standards. This is the benchmark of excellence we expect of all AKC breeders whether under mandatory or random inspections.

In 1996, when the Board first passed our care and conditions policies we knew it was, and still, is the right thing to do. We know that insisting upon good breeding practices is the right thing to do. And we intend to continue to do the right things for dogs. The American Kennel Club provides what no other registry provides. In order to continue to be the dog's champion, we must remain a strong, viable organization.

From AKC: Chairman's Report

http://www.akc.org/about/chairmans_report/2008.cfm?page=9

Chairman's Report
September 2008

The American Kennel Club faces enormous challenges in reversing the continuing decline in registrations. Today, we are losing market share at an alarming rate, especially in the retail sector. We are being challenged competitively and financially. The declining registrations and associated core revenues, if allowed to continue, will fundamentally change our organization going forward. Make no mistake, the very future of the AKC and our sport is at risk.

We can all remember some of the premier "name brands"

We are losing litters, dogs and entire colonies to competing registries. If litters and dogs aren't registered with AKC, we can't inspect them, we can't help the breeders and we can't grow our sport.

AKC used to dominate the marketplace. Even places like Macy's and Gimbels sold AKC puppies. Many pet owners who bought these puppies, and I was one of them, tried their hand at showing and breeding. These owners who purchased their first purebred from a retail outlet, not only added to AKC's registrations, but those who wanted to advance in the sport, then sought out fanciers to continue their journey.

The available pool of AKC registrable puppies is being lost to other registries, along with potential participants in the sport. As we lose registrations, we also lose our core revenues, our ability to generate alternative revenues and our legislative influence. We need to get back on track growing our influence as the premier registry in the world.

We know that AKC puppies and our breeders are the best. They are the "Gold Standard" in the marketplace. We need to continue to reinforce that. Let's not allow those other registries to weaken us or put us out of business. Let's not allow them to make AKC a nostalgic memory as well.

For decades we collected millions of registration dollars from AKC pet owners. These millions overwhelmingly subsidized our sport. Today, this scenario no longer exists. Twenty-five years ago almost all of our revenue was registration related. Last year less than one half of our revenues came from registrations. Dog registrations peaked at 1.5 million in 1992. By the end of 2008 it is projected we will register only 725,000 dogs. This is a staggering 53% decline.

It was not that long ago, that there were only two All Breed registries - the AKC and UKC. Today there are at least 30 All-Breed registries. Going forward, we need to do whatever is necessary to stop our registration free fall. We can and will be aggressive in pursuing all AKC-registrable dogs and do so while upholding our values and high standards.

As we go forward, let me make it clear to all, that the AKC will continue to enthusiastically support the Parent Clubs' Codes of Ethics including, as it relates to their members' sale of puppies through commercial entities.

If the current trend continues and dog registrations decline to 250,000 over the next several years, AKC will face an annual revenue shortfall of \$40 million. To put this in perspective, if this scenario occurred, and we relied solely on raising the event service fees to make up for this revenue shortfall, the fee would be a staggering \$20 per entry. Our preference would be to grow our registrations to the point that we could lower, not increase event fees. Some would say the obvious solution is a significant reduction in expenses. However, a \$40 million revenue shortfall would necessitate a reduction of our expenses by two-thirds. This is totally unrealistic.

Let me remind you that since 2002 we have reduced our headcount by more than 50 employees and aggressively controlled expenses, which have remained relatively flat since 2003, in spite of inflation. Our problem is clearly not an expense problem. It's a revenue problem and a serious revenue problem.

We need to secure our AKC and our sport so that future dog lovers can experience the same joys and passions we have so fortunately enjoyed for more than a century. No one is suggesting we lose sight of our rich heritage and

traditions, but let's not allow the stated goal of our competitors to become a reality.

As Bill Wrigley Jr. said recently in the New York Times, "We must respect the past...but at all times do what is right for the future."

Sincerely,
Ron Menaker, Chairman

GROUP REALIGNMENT – AN OVERVIEW

By Marieann Gladstone
AKC Realignment Committee, Secretary
(As Published in Perspectives, the Delegates Newsletter,
Sept 2008)

Dog shows had their early beginnings in England in the mid 1850's. Fanciers were hunters and primarily exhibited Pointers and Setters. County fairs held competitions for Foxhounds. Toy and terrier breeds competed at the local pubs and taverns. Eventually, classifications of Sporting and Non-Sporting were decided. Often a dog was entered in Sporting in one show, and then Non-Sporting at a different show.

Time brought on other changes. In the early 1900's in the US, divisions were made into: Large Dogs, Medium-Size Dogs, Small-Size Dogs, and Cage Dogs. This system was certainly helpful for the bench-show system. By 1925, five groups were organized: Sporting, Working, Terrier, Toy, and Non-Sporting Group. In December 1930, the Sporting Group was divided into Sporting Group and Sporting Group (Hounds). Hounds basically hunted non-feathered prey. In 1937, the Sporting Group (Hounds) became the Hound Group.

In October 1982, the Board of Directors appointed a study committee to review and make recommendations regarding the alignment of breeds into the Group. That committee (consisting of delegates and non-delegate judges, and a Board member) made various recommendations to the then seated Board; one of which was the splitting of the Working Group and in 1983, a seventh group, the Herding Group was official.

Since that time, more breeds have continually been added to AKC registry and gradually accepted into one of the seven groups. New breeds are still being added and it is projected that, in a few years, the size of our current Groups will be unmanageable. As of this writing, about two dozen FSS breeds are actively involved with the process of recognition for either a Group or Miscellaneous group status, with more constantly starting the process. This has caused the topic of realignment to be of gradually heightening concern for the past half dozen years.

Recently, a "special attraction" competition of the Northern Breeds Group held in the Pacific Northwest met with great success and positive feedback. This is indicative of how, managed correctly, change in Group makeup can be both helpful and accepted.

The AKC Board of Directors, at its October 2007 meeting, appointed an exploratory Group Realignment Committee "To evaluate the current alignment of breeds within the seven variety groups to determine if a different alignment would better serve the Sport now and in the future as new breeds become registrable."

This committee consists of: Tom Davies, Chairman; Marieann Gladstone, Secretary; Karen Burgess, Robert Fisher, Tim James, Dr. Alvin Krause, Dr. William Newman, John Nielson, Dr. Robert Smith, Robin Stansell, and R. William Taylor.

If you look at the make-up of this committee, you should notice that the membership of 11 is made up of not only 6 AKC Delegates and two Board members, but also a Canadian breeder/exhibitor/judge, two AKC Staff, all-round judges and a Superintendent. Committee members have backgrounds in judging, professional handling, and show chairing. Obviously all have been involved in the process of breeding and exhibiting for many, many years. Its members live in the East, West, North, and South and across the border and collectively they represent centuries of sport involvement. The fancy was well represented on this committee, such that they can be reasonably assured that valid and helpful conclusions will be achieved about the realignment of our Groups.

There is a great deal of misinformation being discussed among the fancy as to just what the Realignment Committee is doing and what its powers are. We (like the 1983 Realignment Committee) are an AKC Board appointed committee and as such, are mandated to report our conclusions to the Board.

We have suggested an increase in the number of Groups from seven to ten. We will not mandate the division of breeds within the Groups. We have made several recommendations thus far, and have queried the Parent clubs of those breeds that may be affected. We will be relying on those Parent Clubs to give us their input on our initial recommendations. Our final recommendation will, for the most part, consider that input.

Groups are generally organized by similar function, size or structure. We have suggested the formation of a "Northern" Group which will consist primarily of the Spitz type dogs, along with a few closely related breeds. This Group is not entirely based on function (some pull - Siberian & Samoyed and others hunt - Elkhound & Finnish Spitz, for example), but perhaps a bit more on form.

One of our other suggestions will be the split of two groups, one of which is the Hound Group. The logical split

will be into sight and scent hounds. The second is the Sporting group. Again, a logical split is into Pointers & Setters, and the other being the Retrievers & Spaniels. In each case, which breed goes where is obvious in most cases, not so obvious in others.

Additionally, we have dropped the Non-Sporting group designation, and replaced it with a Companion Group. It will consist of primarily medium sized breeds whose principle function is as a companion. Remember, in the beginning, "Non-Sporting" referred to a dog that was not a gun (or hunting) dog. Today, it carries an entirely different connotation.

Our discussions were not always in agreement, there has been different viewpoints, but we are working together to come up with something that will make sense to the realignment. Whatever the result, it is obvious that everyone cannot possibly be completely satisfied. We believe those with an open mind and with a strong concern for the welfare and strength of our sport will see that our proposals will succeed. This will be especially true if we can all manage to keep the "what's good for ME" personal agenda out of the discussion. How one breed in a Group affects another breed in the Group is not one of our issues, nor is it a consideration of this committee.

Of course, a major change of this nature has a domino effect to other issues and those issues will need to be addressed. For example, we have been assured that the Superintendents expect to have only relatively simple software issues to handle.

The time factor of judging Groups was discussed and it was felt that this could be handled with proper scheduling of breeds and judging groups earlier in the day. Some have commented, "10 GROUPS! We will be here till dark doing Groups!" Yes, there would be more groups, but there will be fewer dogs in each group. Scheduling breed judging will be critical and being able to start a Group a half hour after the judging of those breeds will keep the show moving along.

What about judges? The committee will address recommendations to the Judges Department, including judges being tested to be approved for breeds in a newly formed Group. This is already done with adjunct breeds. Hound Group Judges now will suddenly be approved for two Groups, as would Sporting Group judges!

Certain breeds have already shared their questions and concerns with the committee. The opinions of these parent clubs and club members are very welcomed. Among the questions the committee discussed are:

Italian Greyhound: Is it a true sighthound? Does it belong in that Group? Should they be standing with the Greyhound, Whippet, etc?

Basenji: Is it a sighthound? Does it belong in another

group? Which one?

Bulldog: Some have suggested that it belongs in the Working Group.

Dalmatian: Some have suggested that it belongs in the Working Group. Stand the Dalmatian, the Rhodesian Ridgeback and the Pointer in a row - do they belong together?

Rhodesian Ridgeback: Is it a hound? Does it belong in the Working Group? Or even the Sporting Group next to the Pointer?

Pembroke Welsh Corgi: It is from Spitz background, so Northern Group or Herding?

Cavalier King Charles Spaniel: Companion or Toy?

Miniature Schnauzer: Does it belong with the other two Schnauzers? They are distinctly different breeds, yet are similar in appearance and phenotype.

Shih Tzu: Companion or Toy?

Poodle: Does the Standard belong in the Sporting Group?

And WHAT DO WE DO WITH VARIETIES???

In the early years of dog show competition, some breeds were divided into varieties for competition. Today, AKC does not permit breed separation into varieties. There were so many Cocker Spaniels being exhibited that they were divided into varieties based on color. Should so many Cocker Spaniels compete in the same Group against other Sporting Dogs, based merely on their color?

The 1983 Realignment Committee suggested that the various Varieties compete amongst themselves to select a single Best of Breed and that dog would go to its particular group. For example, if the 3 Poodle Variety winners were judged to select one Best of Breed, only that one BOB Poodle would go to the Group. The Fox Terriers went the route of becoming separate breeds – a Wire Fox Terrier and a Smooth Fox Terrier are both represented in the Terrier Group. We have the two Collie varieties, the Manchesters, the Dachshunds, etc etc. All this is for consideration, but each as a separate issue.

These are all questions that this Committee is asking you to consider and give input! We hope that you will share your questions and ideas with us while the committee's work is still ongoing.

One additional point to mention: When the Herding Group was formed, the record indicates that certain breeds that may have been slighted in the larger, and very competitive Working Group finally gained recognition with awards in their new Group. The Belgian breeds, the Cardigan Welsh Corgi, Australian Cattle Dog, and other Herding breeds

now earned quality recognition. This will happen again with the Realignment of the Groups. More of the lesser-known breeds will gain their rightful recognition.

With ten Group winners competing, there will be more ribbons and rewards and more people happy at the end of the day. Why give out only 7 Group Winner when 10 Group Winners can result as well? If 10 Groups are competing for Best in Show, should we also reward a Reserve Best in Show?

The Committee has and will continue to welcome input from those most affected breeds and indeed from the entire fancy before our final recommendation is brought to the Board of Directors and any final report will be brought to the Delegate body for a vote. We all survived the formation of the Herding Group rather well and we will survive another realignment, which should also freshen and revitalize the sport.

It is evident that our history that our sport is ever-changing, and keeps up with the time. Will you be part of it? Will you cast your vote to improve the sport we love and to which we devote so much of our time?

The committee welcomes your input, which can be directed to Jim Crowley (<<mailto:jax@akc.org>> jax@akc.org) or to any of the members of the committee.

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PERMISSION IS GIVEN TO CROSSPOST

Break Out the Bifocals

Putting bifocals on your elderly beagle is probably just what he needs, but don't count on him not mistaking them for a chew toy. Many dog owners have lovingly looked into the eyes of their aging four-legged companions to notice a slightly hazy, cloudy appearance. Although many owners think it's the start of a cataract, it is usually just a routine change in older dogs called nuclear sclerosis, or hardening of the lens.

"It is important to differentiate nuclear sclerosis from cataracts," says Dr. Ralph Hamor, a veterinary ophthalmologist at the University of Illinois Veterinary Teaching Hospital in Urbana. He explains that as humans and animals age the lens fibers in our eyes continue to regenerate and the center becomes more densely packed. This causes the lens to become less flexible and is the reason why many people who start to have the condition cannot focus on objects up close. Thus, the need to run to the drug store for a pair of bifocals.

While nuclear sclerosis is caused by a hardening of the lens

depicted by a cloudy appearance, cataracts look more white or crystalline, like cracked ice," notes Dr. Hamor. And "cracking" is exactly what is going on. With cataracts, the lens fibers are actually broken, and vision is much more affected.

Fortunately, "dogs with nuclear sclerosis tend to have pretty normal vision," says Dr. Hamor. This aging change, which most often starts in dogs around seven years of age, is usually found in both eyes and the cloudy appearance owners complain of is symmetrical. The changes are so consistent "you can almost age a dog by its eyes" adds Dr. Hamor. Although detailed vision of near objects may be slightly compromised in pets with the condition, their day and night vision should not be affected.

Speaking of night vision, veterinarians are commonly asked why their dog or cats eyes have that characteristic light reflection at night; the same phenomena referenced in the phrase "a deer in headlights." The tapetum lucidum, a shiny reflective layer on the back of the eye, causes this. With cataracts, ophthalmologists usually cannot see this anatomical trait, but with nuclear sclerosis the tapetum can be visualized, making for a great diagnostic tool in differentiating the two totally different diagnoses.

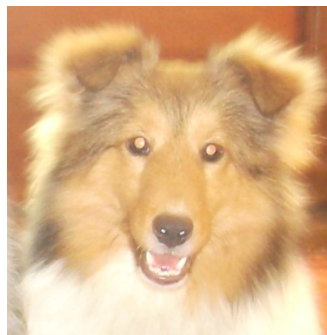
Humans do not have a tapetum, which is why if you take a picture of a dog and an owner together, you may see red-eye in the human, and a reflection in the dog's eye. Red-eye is caused by a reflection of blood vessels in the back of the eye, while the dog's reflection is caused from the tapetum. Since most domestic animals have a tapetum, we never see them have red eye in photographs because it is covering the blood vessels. One of the exceptions however is blue-eyed dogs and cats. They do not have the reflective material in the back of their eye.

If you notice any changes in your pet's eyes, take it to a veterinarian. It should be easy for them to differentiate between a normal aging process, and a disease process like cataracts. If your pet does have nuclear sclerosis, you shouldn't worry too much. It just means your pooch will have to hold that newspaper a little further away if it wants to read it after fetching it for you.

Pet Column for the week of June 30, 2008
[University of Illinois, College of Veterinary Medicine](http://vetmed.illinois.edu/petcolumns/index.cfm?function=showarticle&id=579)
For more articles...please visit their website
<http://vetmed.illinois.edu/petcolumns/index.cfm?function=showarticle&id=579>

Warning to all pet lovers...

Please share this info. with everyone you know so that no one else suffers the way I have. **PLASTIC BAGS ARE DEADLY TO YOUR DOG!** In honor of our precious Ella's memory, I am crusading an effort to let everyone know that this can and does happen and hopefully I can save someone else from the same agonizing pain!



Our 9 month old Sheltie puppy, Ella, suffered a tragic, sudden, senseless death this past Friday. She suffocated to death on a bag liner that was inside a box of Cheez-its snack crackers. We were out for the evening and someone had left a box of Cheez-its within Ella's

reach. She put her head in the bag inside the box to get to the crackers. The bag came out of the box but she couldn't get the bag off of her head. We came home and found her dead from suffocation. It doesn't seem possible, that a dog couldn't get a bag off their head, but they can't.

I have since learned that this occurs more often than you would imagine. There was also a family whose 6 year old Labrador got hold of a Doritos bag when they weren't looking. They found him dead with the bag over his head, having died the same way as Ella. I also learned from the man that is cremating Ella for us that he has had FIVE other dogs that have died like this in the PAST MONTH! Make sure that **ALL PLASTIC BAGS AND BOXES WITH BAG LINERS IN THEM (chips, snack crackers, cookies, cereal, etc.) are WAY out of your pets reach!!!!!!**

This tragedy has been a tremendous blow for our family! I have tried to be strong, but the whole scenario has played out in my head over and over and I have been a total mess! I cannot begin to understand the senselessness of this and my heart is absolutely broken! Ella was so young and full of life...an adorable, sweet, smart, loving dog, and her life was cut short way too soon!

PLEASE HELP ME HONOR ELLA AND SAVE SOMEONE ELSE FROM THIS HORRIFIC TRAGEDY BY PASSING THIS EMAIL TO AS MANY PEOPLE AS YOU KNOW!

Thank you!

Anne Mackey
Charlotte, NC

New Jersey Federation of Dog Clubs
Directory of Breeders and Rescue Services 2009-2010
Breeder Listing Form – Directory & Web Site

PLEASE NOTE; Listings are accepted for AKC approved breeds only. Breeds still in the FSS listing program are not eligible until admitted to the Miscellaneous Class. Each breed or variety must be submitted on a separate form. The fee for each listed telephone number is \$35. Listing will end with the 2009-2010 Directory. The breeder must complete the application and submit it to the Board of Directors of his/her member club. An officer of the member club must sign the application and print his/her name, office held and phone number. All information must be typed or printed legibly. Proofread entire application for accuracy. It will be printed as received.

Breed: _____ **Variety:** _____

Kennel Name: _____

Please circle all categories that apply:

Puppies Dogs Stud Service Conformation Obedience Rally Agility Field Herding
P D S C O R A F H

Complete entire application, then check the box next to each line to be printed. For example, if you wish your name and phone number only, check only those boxes next to your name and phone number.

<input type="checkbox"/> Name
<input type="checkbox"/> Address
<input type="checkbox"/> City, State, Zip Code
<input type="checkbox"/> Area Code, Phone Number
<input type="checkbox"/> E-Mail Address
<input type="checkbox"/> I wish to have my listing published on the NJFDC web site

I agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the American Kennel Club regarding the sale and registration of purebred dogs. I agree to donate \$5 to the NJ Federation of Dog Clubs for each puppy or adult sold or for each stud service contract received as a result of the listing in the directory or on the web site.

I subscribe to and am bound by the Code of Ethics of my member club and of the parent club or national club of my breed as well as the **Guidelines for Responsible Breeders** of the NJ Federation of Dog Clubs, which I certify I have read. I hereby affirm I do not engage in the commercial sale or trafficking of dogs.

The NJ Federation of Dog Clubs reserves the right to reject any application from any individual(s) who have been convicted of cruelty to animals or if a member of their household has been convicted of cruelty to animals.

Name of Member Club

Signature of Applicant

The member club certifies that this applicant is a member in good standing and that to the best of the club's knowledge does not engage in breeding practices that would violate the Federation's Guidelines for Responsible Breeders. Any complaint received by the Federation against this applicant will be referred to the Board of Directors of the sponsoring club for disposition according to that club's Constitution & Bylaws and according to the best interests of the breed, the club and the NJ Federation of Dog Clubs.

Signature of Club Officer

Office Held

Printed Name & Phone Number of Officer



Collie Club of Northern New Jersey, Inc.

SUNNYBANK October 26, 2008

**Route 202
333 Terhune Drive
Wayne, NJ 07470**

C.C.N.N.J.'S HALLOWEEN COLLIE/SHELTIE BREED & OBEDIENCE FUN MATCH

**JUDGES: COLLIE BREED & SHELTIE SWEEPS: Kristen Mulligan
SHELTIE BREED & COLLIE SWEEPS: Elvys Maldonado
JR. SHOWMANSHIP: Kristen Mulligan
OBEDIENCE: Donna Riley-Sweet**

**HANDLING CLINIC PRESENTED BY JANICE MARCINAK OF MARMONT COLLIES
BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.**

**CLASSES: SWEEPSTAKES: (3-6) (6-9) (9-12) (12-18) MOS.
DIVIDED BY SEX
REGULAR CLASSES: SAME AS SWEEPSTAKES, PLUS BRED
BY EXHIBITOR & OPEN CLASSES
OBEDIENCE: SUB-NOVICE, NOVICE, GRADUATE NOVICE,
OPEN & UTILITY **B MATCH RULES APPLY TO ALL**
JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP: NOVICE & OPEN**

REGULAR CLASSES: \$7.00

SWEEPSTAKES: \$ 3.00

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP, COSTUME PARADE : \$ 1.00 (free if entered in regular classes)

HANDLING CLINIC: \$10 adults, \$5.00 juniors

**ENTRIES: BEGIN AT 9:30a.m.
CLOSE AT 11:00a.m.**

**JUDGING: OBEDIENCE AND SWEEPS
AT 11:00 a.m. JR. SHOWMANSHIP
AND REGULAR CLASSES TO FOLLOW**

ALL BREED TATTOO CLINIC: \$20.00 PER DOG

**FOR INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENTS CONTACT SALLY BIRGL AT
610-756-3576 OR BY E-MAIL AT SBDELITE@HOTMAIL.COM**

**Please note: Roughs and smooths will be judged in the same classes. Pro
handlers may handle only their own dogs. Dogs with two or more points for exhibition only.
Refreshments will be available.**

RAIN OR SHINE. Please bring plenty of water for your dogs!

**For more information, call Elizabeth Smith (973) 239-9118,
Linda Raven (973) 839-8691, or Gigi Smith (973) 728-7920**

Directions:

From the North and East: Route 287 South to Exit 58-Route 202/Ramapo Valley Road. Turn left at light. Follow Route 202 South for 3 miles-Park on right. Watch for low stone wall. Or from the East: GWB, Rt.4 West to Route 208 North to 287. Take exit 58 to Rt.202, Ramapo Valley Road. Turn left at light. Follow 202 South for 3 miles. Park is on right. Watch for low stone wall.

From South and West: Take Route 287 North to Exit 53 (Bloomingdale, Pompton Lakes). Make right at light onto Hamburg Turnpike. At 5th light, turn left onto Terhune Drive (CVS on corner). Park is about 1 mile ahead on left. Watch for low stone wall.

Or from the South: Take GSP North to exit 153 to Route 3 West to Route 46 West to Route 23 North (4 mi.) Stay right to Route 202 North(Black Oak Ridge Road). Follow to Hamburg Turnpike. Turn left on Hamburg Turnpike. Turn right onto Terhune Drive (still Rt. 202). Park is about 1 mile ahead on left. Watch for low stone wall. FMI: <http://www.waynetownship.com/his-sun.htm>