



NEWSLETTER

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From our Vice-President Mary K. Chelton (mchelton@optonline.net)

I am writing this from the depths of both human and canine cabin fever, which I suspect we all share as we wait for February to depart. The cabin fever was made worse by the fact that I slipped on ice outside my front door on January 18 and fractured my skull, resulting in 3 days in the hospital and the headache from hell for a week. Luckily I am OK, but was unable to attend our specialty show on February 11, for which I apologize to all. Thanks to Kathie Amore and Eddie McAuliffe for managing a great show in perfectly rotten weather. Results appear later in the newsletter.

We did not participate in the AKC's Meet the Breeds in Manhattan this year because it fell on the same day as our show, but I understand that one of our NJ members and Vizsla owners from NY and NJ held down the fort, so the breed was represented, although there is discontent with the new venue at the Piers. Unfortunately, for those of you who did help out in previous years, the new organizers never asked for possible names, probably assuming, mistakenly, that none of us could come. We'll see what happens next year. We are an AKC-affiliated breed club, so unless there is a big scheduling conflict, we may be able to help again.

Unfortunately rescue continues inexorably. The latest stories appear below. In the meantime, Stephanie has arranged for VCLI Rescue to get a percentage of sales via Amazon Smile, so if you purchase anything from Amazon. Amazon smile is a program that is set up through Amazon, where the charity of your choice receives 5% back. It does not cost you anymore to go through this site. All you need to do is click on this link and register your usual way. Then designate Vizsla Club of Long Island Rescue as your charity. You can read about how to do it at <http://smile.amazon.com/about>

Spring hopefully will bring relief from this awful winter and new opportunities to do things with our dogs. The Long Island Dog Owners Organization (<http://www.lidog.org>) that advocates for more dog parks and access to parks and beaches for dogs on Long Island, reports that

*“After a commitment in Oct. 2013 by Nassau County to open up more places for residents to walk their dogs and several meetings between members of LI-DOG and County representatives, **portions of the Massapequa Preserve in North Massapequa were officially opened to dog walkers early this year for an unspecified trial period.***

*Specifically, **the "fire road" off Walker St.** (by Lakeshore Drive, off Linden St/Exit 31 of the Southern State Parkway) **is now open to dog owners and their dogs on leash.** This is a wide dirt path with woods on either side and is a wonderful place for a nice walk with your four legged friends. The Walker Street entrance has a big dirt lot for parking. There are also poop bag dispensers with attached trashcans along the trail.*

***Please note: the bike path in that area is off limits to dog walkers** due to the large number of bikers, roller bladers, skate boarders and joggers. The County is also very concerned about the number of off-leash dogs there and the people who don't pick up after their dogs. As a result, they are threatening to send public safety officers to ticket people with off leash dogs and if the problems persist to consider an outright dog ban.”*

The Long Island Pointing Dog Field Trial Club is sponsoring two hunt tests on March 21 and 22 at Sarnoff in Riverhead. We will distribute the premium when it is available, but those wishing to see what the tests are all about might want to come and walk in the gallery or enter their dog in junior hunter. The hunt test regulations for pointers, which include Vizslas, may be found at <http://images.akc.org/pdf/rulebooks/RHTPNT.pdf>. We recently gave them \$250 to help cover the cost of machinery purchased to maintain Sarnoff grounds. They are also a membership organization should anyone care to join. <http://www.lipdc.com>

We will be having our annual meeting some time in April, so watch for an announcement as soon as the venue is selected. Membership renewal begins April 1.

Our website continues to grow and be a very useful source on information on the breed. Please take some time to familiarize yourselves with it, refer people to it, and send suggestions for additions, subject to copyright limitations, of course. <http://www.vcli.net>

We are always looking for ideas for club activities, volunteer helpers and newsletter contributions, so feel free to send or suggest them and/or volunteer.

Die, Winter, Die!

Mary K.

Rescue Committee Report

Rescue is starting to pick up again, with many new applicants reaching out to adopt dogs. Fortunately, things are quiet temporarily.

One of the stories you will read is about Azula. Azula was a breeding bitch up at Southside. Unlike most of the dogs from 2 years ago, she was not terribly shy or skittish; she just wasn't quite sure how to be a housedog. I received an application from a retired army family that had rescues before. They live on a cattle farm in Pennsylvania. They have a lot of land, and a lot of time to help Azula settle in. Geoff, the dad, told me a story about a former rescue who had never felt sand beneath his feet. The dog did not know how to walk on it. With Geoff and Marsha's guidance, the problem quickly went away. My gut told me they were the right family for Azula. Once the weather warms up, I will be taking a road trip to meet this wonderful family. They also promised I can pet the cows.

Every so often I am contacted by someone who sees and ad on Rescue Me or Craig's list. I always reach out, yet there are times the poster will not work with rescue. This time, we were lucky. The former owners of Brandi needed to move south and couldn't take her. They gave her to a neighbor, who did not realize what it was to own a Vizsla, and didn't have the time to give to her. She placed an ad and received numerous queries. After emailing her, she reached out and I gave her Lori's name. I thought her family would be perfect, as they recently lost their dog. What a wonderful match. There are times I don't get to meet the dogs; I just have to go with my gut. Please enjoy the following stories.

Stephanie

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Azula's Story

Last year, after several months of looking for a female Vizsla to adopt, we learned from Stephanie of an older Vizsla named Azula who had been rescued from a puppy mill in upstate New York. We had a rescue Vizsla in the past, and knew that we could give this Vizsla a good life. On a cold December day, we drove to upstate New York to pick up Azula from her foster mom, Bonnie Kelleher. Bonnie had taken good care of Azula for some time, including her spay, and was treating her to the unaccustomed luxury of a warm indoor room.



We found Azula to be an athletic Vizsla with a happy temperament. She had some battle scars and was stretched from overbreeding, but was surprisingly comfortable with strangers. She likes to travel and was happy to get into her new bed for the trip back to Pennsylvania. We found that Azula needed constant human contact on the drive, or became worried. This need to see and be near both of her humans lasted for about a month, until she came to understand that even if should couldn't see us, we would always be back. Her bed was initially her safe base, and remains her home base for naps, chewing on marrowbones, and storing her toys.

We live on a farm near Gettysburg, PA, with woods, fields and plenty of small critters. It gave us enormous pleasure to watch Azula's hunting instincts kick in. She took to it naturally, hunting on point with tail on alert. She thrusts her nose into the snow and takes big gusty breaths at the scent of voles and field mice.

Azula is true to her breed in not liking the cold. It was tough to get her out of bed early in the morning when we get up, but we finally learned that it is easier on all of us to let her sleep in until the sun is up. Once she gets out with her coat on and starts hunting, she is just fine. We built a special warm room in

the garage so that she has a comfortable place to take a break from patrolling the farm. She loves being in front of the fireplace and sleeping under a polar fleece blanket.

Azula does not go outside unless the lead is attached, which is unusual in our experience. We think it still gives her comfort to know that a human is attached to her.



When we would release her from the lead, she used to run directly back to the door to come in. She still does that when she knows a meal is waiting for her. But otherwise, she has become comfortable with some freedom, although she stays close to the house and barn and keeps tabs on us.

It has been interesting to watch Azula adapt and become more confident every week. When we first fed her, she would take a mouthful and run to her bed to eat it. But she soon realized that she is not in competition for food, and now eats from her bowl. We worried that it would be difficult to housebreak a dog that hadn't lived inside a house, but apart from misreading some of her signals early on, that has not been an issue.

Azula has settled in and knows that this is her home. It is terrific to hear her sighing with contentment and to see good healthy stretching. She has a full-length tail, which she wags at an amazing rate of speed. She is a wonderful companion, friendly and popular with all of our friends. She goes everywhere with us. She is a lovely dog. We regret only that we will not have as many years with her as we would like, but each year will be a happy one.



Marsha and Geoff Clymer

Brandi's Story

I've been in love with Vizslas since 1969. That was the year my parents rescued an abused, neglected runt of the litter named Salamander and brought him home to live with us in our Philadelphia row house. I was seven. Salamander was pure love and joy with a dash of neurosis. He didn't like to be left alone and would let us know that by chewing the original 1890's woodwork or my parent's brand new black leather and chrome sofa. We knew that he'd been up to something when he'd greet us at the front door by crumpling onto the floor and lying on his back, legs splayed, trembling. The simple words, "What did you do" caused him such spasms of remorse that punishment of any kind was out of the question. The only way to respond to Salamander was with love. He taught me a lot about life.

I didn't have another Vizsla until I had a family of my own. My oldest daughter who was 12, and I brought Birdie home from the breeder when he was 8 weeks old. My 5-year-old daughter carried him in a blanket to the bus stop on her first day of kindergarten. He sat in the rocker with me when I nursed my new baby. He's in every birthday picture and Christmas video. He was the life of an already pretty happening party. When he got sick and needed insulin shots twice a day, when he then went blind, my children learned true compassion. The day we were taking him to be put to sleep they each said goodbye to him and experienced their first real loss.



We lost Birdie last June. I knew I didn't want to be without a dog for long and I knew the only dog for me would be another Vizsla. I started making inquiries and discovered that Vizslas had become very popular, doubled in cost and there were long waiting lists with breeders.



With very little hope of being lucky enough to find another Vizsla rescue, I filled out the VCLI Vizsla Rescue application.

Stephanie called me in October a couple of days before my youngest daughter's 9th birthday. Kaela had just said, "I wish I could have a Vizsla for my birthday". My oldest daughter, now 22, came home from college to drive the 5 hours to upstate New York to pick up Brandi.

Brandi is a beautiful 6-year-old girl who was given up by her original family and then given up again by her second family. I still can't stop asking why anyone would have let go of this gorgeous, sweet, loving dog. She is adored by all of us and has in 3 short months become a family member. Her favorite place to be is, in this order: on top of me, in the car, under the blankets at the foot of the bed. When we got Brandi it seemed as though she was allergic to something. She would scratch her face and rub her nose along the wall. I've since switched her to a grain free diet and all allergies have cleared up. I

really think though that Brandi's 'allergy' was more of an emotional issue and that feeling safe and loved was all the medicine she needed.

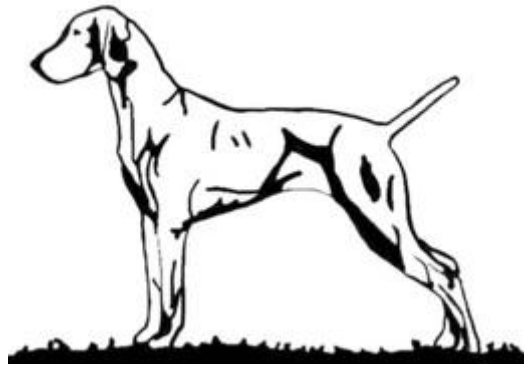
I think back to the day my parents brought home a dog that needed a home. I remember Salamander running into our house, his whole backside swinging from side to side with excitement. From the moment I first laid eyes on my first Vizsla, there was no going back. I'm certain that all the other Vizsla owners reading this know exactly what I'm talking about. We realize how fortunate we are to be living our lives with these wonderful dogs.



Thank you Stephanie! You're doing great work.

Lori Buzan





Selected Regional Upcoming Events

CONFORMATION

- 3-20, 21 New Brunswick KC, Edison, NJ
- 3-22 Bronx Co. KC, Edison, NJ
- 4-5 Vizsla Club of Central New England Specialty, West Springfield, MA
- 4-11 Harrisburg KC, Harrisburg, PA
- 4-11, 12 Rhode Island KC, Warwick, RI
- 4-18 Pioneer Valley KC, West Springfield, MA
- 4-19 South Windsor KC, West Springfield, MA
- 5-2 Bucks County KC, Erwinna, PA
- 5-3, 4 Trenton KC, West Windsor, NJ
- 5/15, 16 Ladies Kennel Assn., Oyster Bay, NY
- 5-17 Long Island KC, Oyster Bay, NY
- 6-5 Vizsla Club of Greater NY Specialty, Yorktown Heights, NY
- 6-6 Connecticut Valley Vizsla Club, Norwalk, CT

HUNT TESTS

- 3-21, 22 Long Island Pointing Dog Field Trial Club, Riverhead, NY
- 3-28, 29 Nutmeg Weimaraner Club, Simsbury, CT
- 4-11, 12 Connecticut Valley Vizsla Club, Wolcott, CT
- 4-25 Long Island German Shorthaired Pointer Club, Riverhead, NY

For more information on upcoming events, go to:

<http://www.akc.org/events/search/>

<http://vcaweb.org>

<http://www.vcli.net>

<http://www.vcnj.com/> <http://www.ctvalleyVizslaclub.org/CalendarofEvents.htm>

<http://www.thevcgny.com/Events.html>

<http://www.vccne.net/events.html>

<http://www.lipdc.com/>

<http://www.infodog.com/showinfo/state.htm>



Resources

The Suffolk County SPCA offers winter pet tips worth noting. <https://suffolkspca.org/WeatherTips.htm>

The AKC has a new site and blog called WOOFipedia at <http://www.woofipedia.com> with all kinds of dog information. You can subscribe and get interesting tidbits, videos and popular AKC publications.

Another site with lots of fun stuff is the I Love My Dogs site at <http://theilovedogssite.com>. It's worth visiting and subscribing to for the T-shirts alone!

A new tag holder that can be easily switched from collar to collar is available from <https://www.thegrommet.com/links-it-pet-tag-connector>

Grow Old With Dogs

When I am old...
I will wear soft gray sweatshirts...
and a bandana over my silver
hair....
and I will spend my social security
checks on wine and my dogs.

I will sit in my house on my well-worn
chair
and listen to my dogs' breathing.
I will sneak out in the middle of a
warm summer night
and take my dogs for a run, if my
old bones will allow...

When people come to call, I will smile
and nod as I show them my dogs...
and talk of them and about them...
...the ones so beloved of the past
and the ones so beloved of today....

I will still work hard cleaning after
them,
mopping and feeding them and
whispering their names in a soft
loving way.

I will wear the gleaming sweat on
my throat,
like a jewel and I will be an
embarrassment to all...
especially my family... who have not
yet found the peace in being free
to have dogs as your best friends....

These friends who always wait, at any
hour, for your footfall...

and eagerly jump to their feet out of a
sound sleep,
to greet you as if you are a God.

With warm eyes full of adoring love
and hope
that you will always stay,
I'll hug their big strong necks...
I'll kiss their dear sweet heads...
and whisper in their very special
company....

I look in the Mirror...and see I am
getting old...
this is the kind of person I am...and
have always been.
Loving dogs is easy,
they are part of me.

Please accept me for who I am.
My dogs appreciate my presence in
their lives...
they love my presence in their lives...
When I am old this will be important
to me...
you will understand when you are
old...
if you have dogs to love too.

Author Unknown

(Shared by Brenda Verderosa)



Member Profile: Ron & Cathy Jones--Babies and our Vizslas

We all know how affectionate and “velcro” our Vizslas can be and our two are no different. I have a 9 ½-year-old female named Baylee and a 2 ½-year-old male rescue named Parker. They are very competitive with each other when it comes to getting my attention as well as my husband Ron’s.

The whole dynamic of our home changed this year when my daughter and son-in-law had a beautiful baby boy named Ethan. They were all living with us for about a month before they moved off Long Island for job related reasons. I became their full-time babysitter for that month. This is when the whole household turned upside down. The dogs were not used to all the extra equipment around, and the sights and sounds of a new baby. They knew something big was up. The dogs were very curious about this new addition to our family and always came running to see what was making all the noise. In their old life my husband and I focused on their needs and activities and let’s face it, when a new baby comes, the dogs take second place. Sounds like a scene from “Lady and the Tramp”...

Baylee, being a great hunter really only cared about the toys she could steal. She especially liked the small stuffed animals, which of course my daughter did not appreciate. Parker, being more of a baby himself, just couldn’t understand why we were paying more attention to Ethan and not to him. You could see the confusion in his eyes when I was holding the baby. I trust my dogs to be sweet and loving, but I never left them alone with our grandchild. Their tongues and claws were always ready to touch the baby, and even though I know they meant no harm, we always anticipated our Vizslas’ movements.! It is certainly possible to have a baby and Vizslas in the same home. As parents and grandparents it is our job to be ever vigilant because let’s be honest, anything negative that happens is the fault of the adults in the home.! I know that every time my Vizslas and grandson get together their behaviors will be different. As a newborn it was the crying and stuffed toys that interested the dogs. I can only imagine how it will be when Ethan is walking and holding food! The most important factor is keeping a watchful eye and having patience at all times with children of any age. Pay enough attention to your dogs so that they know they are loved and truly special too.

Happy New Year!!!

Cathy & Ron Jones





Focus on the Field—Getting Ready for Spring

By Andrew J. Campbell

As we all sit through this next round of storms, a succession of clubs in the northeast have sent out their hunt test and field trial premiums for March and April. Hopefully this winter will be different from last year and many of those same clubs will not have to postpone their events till late spring. But so the changing of the seasons comes.

In the meantime, in other parts of the country, their field seasons have already begun. And last weekend I was lucky and honored to be invited to

judge down at the Trinity Valley Vizsla Club's walking field trial, an hour-and-a-half drive northwest from the Dallas Fort Worth airport. I was very pleasantly surprised to see so many folks I knew, some I normally only see at Nationals, others I only knew from Facebook. It was the club's first licensed field trial and it was extremely well run. And, of course, there were some very nice performances to watch.

But it also reminded me that while several clubs have announced events that are still a couple of months away, this is exactly the time to be getting your dog in shape to compete. As I mentioned in a previous column about summer conditioning, the key to avoiding injury to yourself or your dog is to gradually increase the amount of exercise. This may be especially true for us as owners!

Arguably the best piece of equipment you can buy to really help your dogs get in shape is a pair of snowshoes or a set of cross-country skis. That same deep snow that almost literally bogs us down can also be a great asset – if we are willing to put in a similar kind of effort. For our three dogs, even a half hour of free-running in 18" deep snow leaves them nicely tired from the extra effort. If you can also periodically include weight work whether from dragging cables or dragging you in a ski-joring harness, then you should start to see your dog trim down and fire up for the hunt test and field trial season.

I would offer a couple of words of caution. Deep snow work is great for working out a dog, but you might want to consider putting your dog in a chest protector to limit any abrasion from ice crystals, especially to a bitch who has had puppies. In icy snow, intact male dogs will need to be monitored to be careful of ice build-up in their nether regions. While the snow may be light and fluffy, be aware that if it is cold enough, a dog's body heat will melt the snow and the moisture will re-freeze and crystallize even in a Vizsla's light coat. Periodically during a workout in these conditions, be sure to wipe these crystals off your dog to avoid any abrasion.

Conditioning your dog in the snow can also potentially damage your dog's footpads, again especially if there is ice crystallized in the snow. Putting

boots on your dog's feet is certainly an option – and using a combination of a boot and a section of inner tube will also protect the dog's upper foot and lower leg. This is probably more protection than most folks will need unless you're really working a dog hard for an extended period of time, but I mention to it to alert folks that icy crust can cause (superficial) damage. As for boots, my personal opinion is that any boot that is easy to put on for frequent use is also liable to come off pretty easily if the snow is dense and wet.

Snow can also build up in the long hairs between your dog's pads, crystallize and then become a source of abrasion as well. Repeated cycles of cold and wet which then turn to warm and dry can also cause cracking and tender pads for your dog. (This is especially true if you need to use some kind of salt – 'pet-friendly' or not – to de-ice your sidewalk or driveway.) The one product I have used which has worked well for my dogs is Musher's Secret. Where some foot tougheners work by forming tough, hard callouses, Musher's Secret is a wax-based product that conditions the footpad leather while keeping it supple. In snowy and icy conditions, applying the wax liberally to the pads and hair on the underside of the foot also minimizes the possibility that moisture can absorb into the footpad. (I have also found that conditioning the foot with Musher's Secret also protects the foot when running in hot, sandy soils as well, where the heat of the ground can sap a dog's energy. I suspect it might do as well for dogs exercising on blacktop during the summer.)

With just a little preparation, you can get yourself and your dog ready for the spring season of hunt tests and field trials.

Andrew Campbell is an AKC approved hunt test and field trial judge and is owned and operated by soon-to-be-three Vizslas and a pointer. Since the last newsletter, he has been lucky to train dogs in Nebraska and Kansas--and is on the verge of moving out of the Bronx and up to western Massachusetts.



The dog in the picture is Widdershins Skypoint Capo JH working birds out in northern Nebraska. She is the dam for Andrew's new pup.



VCLI SPECIALITY SHOW RESULTS*				
<i>Class</i>	<i>Placement</i>	<i>Dog Name</i>	<i>Breeder</i>	<i>Owner</i>
Puppy 6 - 9 Mos. DOG	1RW	WITZKE'S MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM OF TRUFFLES	D. Witzke	Dennis K. Witzke
Puppy 9 - 12 Mos. DOG	1	STARCASTLE'S SILENT HUNTER	Owners	Deanna M. & Joseph W. Davis
Puppy 9 - 12 Mos. DOG	2	HEELMARK SIR WALTER RALEIGH	R. Mihir & D. Xilka	Martin & Melissa Leitner
Bred By Exhibitor DOG	2	OPUS ONE TITAN PENNIES FROM HEAVEN	I. Kavafian & S. Tenenbom	Ida Kavafian

Bred By Exhibitor DOG	1	LINMAR N BRAZENROCK BROCK N' ROLL	Owners	Linda & Fred Hachtel
Bred By Exhibitor Dog	AOM/W	LINMAR N BRAZENROCK BROCK N' ROLL	Owners	Linda & Fred Hachtel
Open DOG	3	HEELMARK'S TAJ ROYALE, JH	R. Sinclair- Stephens	Ruth E. Sinclair Stephens
Open Dog	A	SOLARIS HACE CALOR	B. Kirven & R. Murphy	Dana Myjak
Open DOG	1	STARCASTLE'S RIDING INTO THE SUNSET	C. & N. Rappaport	Roy Steinmetz
Open Dog	2	RHAPSODY'S TEQUILA SUNRISE	M. Porfido	Alex Mimis
Open Dog	4	PITYPANG CSAKO, JH	Z. Fuzesine Szegvari	Elise Wright
Puppy 6 - 9 Mos. BITCH	2	JNEK'S NYC FASHIONISTA	K.Engelsman	Anne Maegli
12-18 months Bitch	3	FAWA WINDRUNNER HOT ON THE TRAIL,CD	R. Ezell	Susan Brower
12-18 months Bitch	1/BW/W	LINMAR 'N BRAZENROCK'S KALIFORNIA DREAMIN'	L. & F. Hachtel	Lore & Corinne Russo
12-18 months Bitch	2	LATIERRA'S IT'S DELOVELY	C. Clar	Felise Feingold
Bred by Exhibitor Bitch	3	LINMAR KARAJEN N' BRAZENROCK LET'S BE FRANK	F & L. Hachtel	Jenna Iacobellis Zablow
Bred by Exhibitor Bitch	4	STARCASTLE'S RISING FROM THE ASHES	C. Rappaport	Carol & Nancy Rappaport
Bred by Exhibitor Bitch	2	HEELMARK AANYA	Owners	Ritu Mihir

		RAANI		
Bred by Exhibitor Bitch	1	BAYVIEW N OPUS ONE'S LA FORZA DEL DESTONI	Owners	Ida Kavafian
Open Bitch	3	SZIZLIN SABRINA	C & B Phelps	Doreen & Gary Madigan
Open Bitch	1/RW	WOLFAGANG'S MAHANTANGO STAR	Owners	Douglas Wolfgang
Open Bitch	2	MELTON'S PIROS MAK	C & L Smith	Pamela Curtis
Best of Breed Variety	A	GCH. JAYBREN'S IRISH STAR	Owners	Jill & James Brennan
Best of Breed Variety/Combined		CH. BRAVOX ENCOUNTER DESIGNER GENES	C. Schallock	Colisha Schallock
Best of Breed Variety/Combined		CH RHAPSODY IN HOT PURSUIT	M. Porfido	Katie & Rainer Kulenkampff
Best of Breed Variety/Combined	OS	CH. REGAL POINT KONANE	S & D. Sullivan	Mallory Anderson
Best of Breed Variety/Combined		GCH. SUZU'S HARD NUT TO CRACK	S. Nakamura	Susan Nakamura
Best of Breed Variety/Combined	SEL	GCH. STARDUST'S DON'T STOP BELIEVIN', JH	J. Miller	Jen Miller
Best of Breed Variety/Combined		GCH. JAZZBERRY N' KARAJEN'S EIGHT DIAMONG LIL, SH	J. O'Neill & D. Baker	Jenna Iacobellis Zablow
Best of Breed Variety/Combined	SEL	GCH. HEELMARK'S ROOP TERA MASTANA,	R. Sinclair – Stephens	Ritu Mihir

		CGC, SH		
Best of Breed Variety/Combined		GCH. HEELMARK'S RAFFLE TICKET TO RIDE	Owners	Ruth E. Sinclair Stephens
Best of Breed Variety/Combined	B	GCH. SZIZLIN RHAPSODY NEVER SAY NEVER	C & B Phelps	Michelle S. Porfido
Best of Breed Variety/Combined		GCH. RENAISSANCE XXX'S & OOO'S	L & G Durham	George & Linda Durham
Best of Breed Variety/Combined	AOM	CH. BRIAR N SUZO HEY YOU! GET OFF MY CLOUD	C. Ashe	Susan Nakamura
Best of Breed Variety/Combined		GCH BOARDWALK AVATAR'S SWEET-N- SASSY AYVA, JH. CGC	K & R Kraft	Christopher & Christine Arnone
Best of Breed Variety/Combined		GCH. KREEKSYDE LADY ANTONETTA OF AYVILON	Owners	Christopher & Christine Arnone

*Results Code Key for codes used

1-4 Class placings

W Winners

BW Best of Winners

RW Reserve Winners

OS Best of Opposite Sex

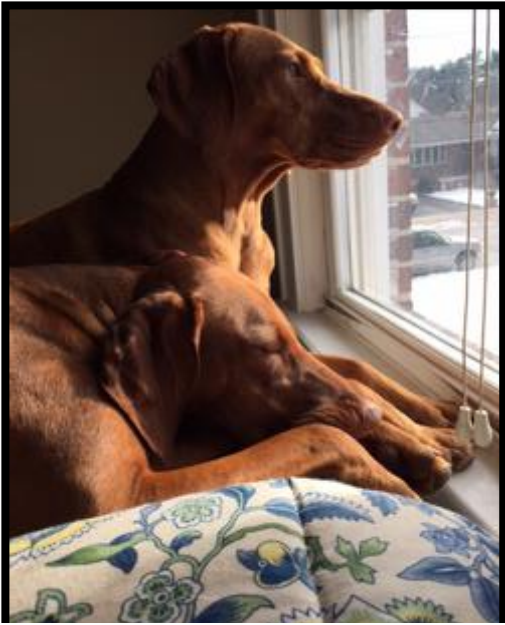
A Absent

SEL Select Dog/Bitch

AOM Award of Merit

B Best of Breed

Photos below are member Julie LaMothe's Ruby and Brandy



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