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Just this side of heaven is a place called Rainbow Bridge.

When an animal dies that has been especially close to someone here, that pet goes to Rainbow Bridge. There are meadows and hills for all of our special friends so they can run and play together. There is plenty of food, water and sunshine, and our friends are warm and comfortable.

All the animals who had been ill and old are restored to health and vigor. Those who were hurt or maimed are made whole and strong again, just as we remember them in our dreams of days and times gone by. The animals are happy and content, except for one small thing; they each miss someone very special to them, who had to be left behind.

They all run and play together, but the day comes when one suddenly stops and looks into the distance. His bright eyes are intent. His eager body quivers. Suddenly he begins to run from the group, flying over the green grass, his legs carrying him faster and faster.

You have been spotted, and when you and your special friend finally meet, you cling together in joyous reunion, never to be parted again. The happy kisses rain upon your face; your hands again caress the beloved head, and you look once more into the trusting eyes of your pet, so long gone from your life but never absent from your heart.

Then you cross Rainbow Bridge together....

Author unknown...

Tuckered Out

by Danny O'Driscoll



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Editorial

Letter to the Editor

Hey! Doesn't anybody hunt these little brown dogs anymore? Look at the last couple of newsletters-- Dog Shows and Weight Pulls. Nothing about hunting! Listen, in my lifetime I have seen the Irish Setter go from a beautiful, stylish bird dog to a near brainless idiot. When was the last time you saw one in the field? Brittney Spaniels went from 30-40 pound dogs to 80 pound tubs. Don't even get me started on Labs, Poodles and Afghans. What happened? Dog shows and irresponsible breeders- in my humble opinion. Judges wanted pretty and big (or tiny)- the dogs became "trendy", irresponsible breeders cranked up the "puppy mills" to supply demand with little regard for the breed. I would hate to see this happen to the Boykin Spaniel, nor do I want to see them bred as "beasts of burden". For crying out loud, if you want to pull a cart, GET A MULE !!!

OOPS-- Hi folks, if you are still with me, I started this article some time ago--way before I got 'educated' by Pat. She explained the importance of establishing a breed standard so we don't end up with 80 pound Boykins. I guess I'm going to have to finish this without paragraphs as I can't make this stupid computer give them to me. As I said, I wrote this article some time ago and I understand that a number of things have changed since then which is sad. But in every dark cloud is a silver lining-PAT'S WEB SITE! Imagine, people actually doing things with their Boykins besides making them pretty and hooking them to carts. Hunting pictures- refreshing! Ok, for all you who hunt in rattlesnake country, there is now a vaccine that will lessen the effects of a bite. Ask your Vet about it. Maggie has been vaccinated and she had no problems with the shots. One more thing. In some of the pictures I noticed several "working dogs" wearing choke collars. Please folks, take them off and throw them away. I'll explain next time around. Maggie says that it is bed time so talk to you later.

- Arlo, Live Oak, Florida

Arlo,

Do you want to start writing for me again...revive the Maggie and Me column you used to write years ago?

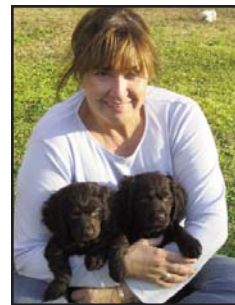
In the most part, I agree with you, but few hunting items are submitted ,... last issues' cover was a hunting photo. This summer edition will be a water one either at play....or working...whichever looks best. Nothing good to say about weight pulls in my rag....except to blast them....as I have found them to be bad for the patella's....which is why I believe the NC and MD folks are seeing so many Patella issues in their kenels. Dogs "showing" were featured this year as we became eligible in Jan '08 for the AKC Miscellaneous class conformation ring. I featured the same first, last year when we were allowed in the AKC Spaniel hunt tests.

Humbly, I submit... hunters are few...so I must depend on my few hunters to submit those photos and articles....you are one of them....start typing....you know how I love your articles!!! Next issue for Oct- Dec is the Puppy issue then in January we return to hunting...mainly because I personally hunt in November and have more hunting photos submitted. I will appreciate anything you submit for publication! The Journal is versatile all dog venues and it covers politics... it is not dedicated just to hunting. Thanks for your comments.

- Pat

Hi Pat, Yes I will start writing again. The two newsletters I was talking about were from the Boykin Spaniel Society and the Boykin Spaniel Club, of which I am no longer a member of as they never sent me a renewal notice. You can delete my comments about weight pull events as I was just trying not to offend anyone. I'm really to old to be "Politically Correct" and still think you should get a mule to pull a cart.

-Arlo



Letter from the Editor

Welcome summer readers! The heat is on so get a glass of sweet tea and relax while you read the new issue of the Boykin Spaniel Journal.

New litters have kept me busy here at Hollow Creek Kennel. The boarding kennel is packed with residents who have come for a little summer vacation while their families are away. With all the excitement here at home base I have not been able to travel this season, but I am training for some trips & competitions in the near future!

This month we've started a new regular column. It is the "Flush of View" that will feature a guest writer's point of view on any Boykin Spaniel related topic. If you have a topic for a future "Flush of View" column please submit your query to me. Other creative or educational pieces are always welcome for review as well.

The Boykin Spaniel Journal does accept paid advertising on a limited basis. The Journal currently reaches over 800 subscribers. See page 8 for more information on placing your ad for the upcoming fall and winter issues.

I've been compiling the evidence that has been received on Roxy's missing November 2005 litter. While I do not have any official announcement yet I hope to give an extensive update to all soon. Four puppies from the litter are still not accounted for: I would very much appreciate it if anyone with information contacted me. The sire and dam might have been listed as Logan of April Farm and Hollow Creek's Roxy. It would put our hearts at ease to know how these boys are doing.

I've received wonderful compliments on our transparent Boykin Spaniel decals. Boykins Forever will be expanding our product line to include Christmas Ornaments and customized stain glass pieces. http://www.boykinsforever.com/cgi-bin/agoracart55/agora.cgi?product=Boykin_Accessories

We welcome suggestions for other items you might desire to should your love of the breed.

Warm Regards,
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Puppy Proofing Your Home / Crate Training Part II

A Lesson Re-Learned By a Breeder

Puppy-Proof Your Home **General Tips**

Like babies, puppies need constant supervision. However, you do not need to give your puppy access to all parts of your home.

Until he knows the house rules, confine your puppy to an easily cleaned area where you can keep a watchful eye on him.

Gate or crate

Puppy gates are available at pet-supply stores; simply place them in a doorway as you would a baby gate (they work for puppies, too). Or buy a properly sized crate for your dog; especially if you plan to travel with your dog, a crate is an excellent idea. Think of it as your dog's home kennel, or an indoor doghouse; dogs generally see their crates as their personal space and, with training, will willingly go there on command.

To be on the safe side, until you know your puppy's jumping and wriggling abilities, remind everyone in the household to close doors to rooms with temptations like open wastebaskets and low toy bins. A New York couple came home one afternoon to find their Jack Russell puppy happily exploring an off-limits room; he'd learned to jump over the gate in the doorway.



Rooms to avoid

It's not a good idea to confine your untrained puppy to the bathroom, garage, or yard. In the bathroom, she may be tempted to drink from the toilet. Beyond the fact that the water is unsanitary, there's the danger of her falling in and drowning, and the water can contain a harmful bowl-cleaner residue. Your garage is probably full of potentially lethal substances like antifreeze and insecticides. And the

yard is dangerous to a curious puppy, not only because of swimming pools, fishponds, poisonous or spiky plants, and gardening implements, but also because of wild animals (large or small), birds of prey, and sharp twigs (remember, puppies love to chew!).



At floor level

To get a puppy's eye view of the areas of your home where your new pet will have free access, get down on your hands and knees. Whatever you see that's within reach, assume that your puppy will want to taste.

Some puppies will chew on anything and everything; others are more selective. One Brooklyn family thought their puppy hadn't chewed anything for weeks—until the day they noticed that the lowest bookcase shelf had a row of tiny teeth marks in it!

Puppies are also great at wriggling into improbable spaces. So for at least the first few days, you may want to block off areas, like under a couch, where they could get stuck.

Safety Zone

For the place where the dog spends time alone, these tips will help you create a "puppy-proof" area. If you're a parent, much of this advice will seem familiar from when your baby became mobile.

- Place electrical wires out of reach; if necessary, tape down wires to keep them out of the way. Unplug appliances when not in use, and do not let the cords dangle. You may even want to put plastic safety plugs in unused outlets to prevent adventurous sniffing or licking.
- Make sure lethal substances like

household cleaners, bleach, insecticides, fertilizers, mothballs, and antifreeze are locked away or out of reach.

- Place all plants well out of your puppy's reach, for the plant's sake and for the health of your dog. Some plants are poisonous to pets, but "very few are very dangerous to dogs; most, like poinsettias and some of the ivies, can cause gastric or stomach upset if ingested," advises Duane Schnittker, DVM.

- Most homes have an accumulation of books, magazines, shoes, jackets, and shopping bags on or near the floor. As much as is practical, put everything you don't want chewed away in a cabinet or on a high shelf.

- Check the floor and low shelves for small objects like pins, needles, bottle caps, and little toys and knick-knacks, and move them.

- Cover your garbage container with a tight lid. Dogs generally see garbage as a canine smorgasbord. And things that seem harmless (not to mention unappetizing) to you can be tasty but toxic for your dog. This list includes things like the seed pits of apples, apricots, cherries, peaches, pears, and plums.

- Keep in mind that tablecloths and dangling runners can be pulled down. If you use these items, consider keeping your untrained puppy out of the eating area, particularly if fragile and/or heavy objects are on the table.
- Window-blind cords should be tied or taped up to prevent chewing or strangulation.

Puppy Playthings

Keep play time safe with these tips:

- Buy several chew toys, so you can offer them as an alternative when you catch your puppy chewing on something forbidden. Select the appropriate size for your dog right now, not a large size he may need after he's grown. (Similarly, don't give your dog toys that are small enough for him to swallow.)
- Praise your dog when you find her chewing on something appropriate.
- Check that the eyes on stuffed pet toys are tightly attached and that squeakers are not easily removed.
- If you give your dog stuffed toys designed for children, be especially careful to check the label to make sure they're stuffed with nontoxic material, and supervise your dog when she's playing with them. Toys for humans

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are not designed to be attacked by sharp little teeth; they may easily disintegrate.

- Although it sounds like a cute idea, don't let puppies play with old shoes. The shoes may contain small parts that could be harmful if swallowed, and chewing on shoes can become a life-long bad habit, since dogs don't differentiate between old and new shoes.

Crate Training

Crate training is the most effective and humane way to house train a pup.

- Get your puppy comfortable with a crate by first giving it a treat in the crate, then advance to feeding in the crate until it is happy about being in its crate.

- Gradually extend the amount of time your pup spends in the crate.

- When you let your pup out, use praise for the pup being good in the crate.

- Be consistent and keep your pup on a regular schedule.

- Never use a crate for punishment – the crate should be a safe and happy place.

There are a lot of misconceptions about Crate Training. First of all, all dogs are DEN animals. That means that in the wild, dogs seek out den type homes to snooze in, breed in, hide in and just hang out. They like dens. Terriers in particular adore small cozy dens.

Our Boykins race for the smallest of the crates, cram themselves into boxes two sizes too small, hunker under low furniture, etc. Where we would be claustrophobic; they are rather pleased with themselves in being first to get in the smallest space possible.

Crates are the human imitation of the den. It is a safe place for the dogs to hang out if they prefer. It is a safe place at night for them to sleep in. It is a safe place for a younger dog to snooze in if the family has to run to the grocery store.

What a crate is NOT:

A. It is NOT a place of punishment if they do something wrong.

B. It is NOT a jail cell for solitary confinement while the owners go off to work during the day.

We have crates. All our puppies are raised in an enormous crate in our Home from the time they begin to wobble around on their legs. It keeps them safe. It makes it very easy to keep them clean and we can supervise them

constantly. As soon as they can wobble pretty well, they are outside in the grass with someone watching them.

Soon, they each have their own crate and only sleep in the crate. If they are awake, they are outside, learning about playing and more types of human/dog social interaction.



There is a reason that puppies must be raised in an environment as similar as possible to a real den. Dogs will do anything not to soil their dens. Puppies learn this very early on. It is a part of their dog psychology. By raising them in a crate/den like environment and taking them outside as often as possible, they learn to contain their body functions in order to keep their den clean. If a breeder takes advantage of this inherent part of the puppy's psychology, then they will have a very easy time of house training the puppies.

All our puppies are or will be crate trained. They will do anything to keep it clean. However, we must do my part. Our puppies are on a regular schedule so that everyone knows what to expect. We feed them at set times because food stimulates the movement of the bowels within 5 to 50 minutes depending on the pup and its age. As soon as they have finished eating, they are carried outside and encouraged to do their "business". They are taken out last thing at night and at the crack of dawn in the morning and a few times during the day. When we had carpet, we would carry the puppies because at this young age carpet and flooring are indistinguishable from dirt and grass to them. They may not differentiate between them until they are about 12 weeks old. In order to avoid potty training problems in the future, we do not let any bad habits start. By the time they are 12 weeks old, it is possible to extend that sense of "den" to include the entire house, little by little, room by room.

That is also why we refuse to use newspapers. Why start training them with something that will have to be unlearned later on? Will the puppy

always have a slight hesitation in using the Sunday newspaper left lying around in the future? Better to never start that habit.

To Repeat:

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More Testimony

Just when you thought the puppy stage was about over and you no longer had to be concerned about puppy proofing or keeping your eye on them every second of every minute...something happens.

Below is a photo of what had to be surgically removed from one puppy. This is only half of what the pup ate as it threw up a piece equally as large. The owners of this pup are the best and had fully puppy proofed their home, but in the blink of an eye their puppy had eaten the two tips of a robe belt which hangs in the back of their closet. The pup ate these in only a minute or so when they had their eyes off her.



We have been lucky so far as we have had many near misses but not yet had to resort to surgery for this type of incident. We hope you remain as lucky and as watchful.

- Greg Copeland
Texas Trace Kennels

Healthwise

AKC Tips for Pet Owners During the Holiday & Summer Heat

Summertime Tips from AKC

As we head into the warmest month of the summer, the AKC offers the following tips for keeping your canines cool:

4th of July Tips

- It's a bad idea to take your dog to firework shows because they can startle at the loud noise and escape or injure themselves.

- If you can hear fireworks from your home and your dog is getting scared, put your dog in a room where he is comfortable. If he is crate trained, a crate is a great secure area to keep him. Out and About

- Most importantly, make sure your dog has access to plenty of cool, fresh water 24 hours a day. There are many inexpensive and collapsible bowls that you can take with you anywhere and refill at water fountains. If you are going to be out for a long period of time, freeze a bottle of water or bring ice cubes in a Tupperware container so you have cold water when you reach your destination.

- Be aware that asphalt can quickly get hot enough to burn the pads of your dog's paws. Your dog's entire body is much closer to the ground than yours. Try to walk your dog on the grass or dirt where it is cooler to keep them more comfortable.

- Never leave your dog in a vehicle. When it's only 80 degrees outside, a car can heat up to over 120 degrees in just minutes and leaving a window open does little to prevent heat build-up. Many vets say that this is the most common cause of heat exhaustion.

- Tying a dog outside a store while you run an errand is never a good idea, but is especially dangerous in the summer since he may be exposed to direct sunlight. If you cannot bring your dog inside the store, it's best to leave him home.

- Avoid strenuous exercise on extremely hot days. Take walks in the early mornings or evenings when the heat and humidity is less intense. Remember that if your dog is spending most of its time in air conditioning; the impact of the heat will be even stronger on them.

- Many dogs like swimming to keep their body temperature down on the warmest days. Plastic baby pools work great because it gives your dog the option of just getting their toes wet or getting drenched from head to toe. Make sure you change the water on a daily basis to keep the water cool and clean.

- Many dogs like swimming, but some cannot swim or may not like the water. Be conscious of your dog's preferences and skills before putting him in the water. Always supervise your pet while swimming. Dogs can become easily disoriented in swimming pools and may not be able to find the stairs.
- Chlorine from pools and bacteria from streams, lakes and ponds can be toxic for a dog's system. Always rinse your dog with clean water after swimming and never let her drink water from these sources.

Cool Ideas

- If you keep your dogs outside, it's critical that they have access to shade, and remember that dark colored dogs absorb more heat than dog with lighter colored coats. Doghouses are not good shelters during the summer as they can trap heat.

- Dogs are outdoors more often during the summer, interacting with

nature and other animals. Summer months are also prime time for ticks, fleas and mosquitoes, so make sure your dog's vaccinations are up to date and that you are treating them with monthly preventatives.

- There are various products that can help keep pets cool, such as fans that clip onto crates and mats with cooling crystals that stay up to 20 degrees below room temperature. These can be used as crate liners or as beds. Collars, vests and other items are also available. For an immediate and inexpensive option, try placing your dog on a wet towel on a concrete or tile floor in front of a fan or air conditioner.

- Dogs do not sweat and their only means of reducing body heat is by panting. If you have a long-haired dog, consider keeping him trimmed during the summer months. But don't cut it too short or shave the dog-- his coat protects him from sunburn!

Heat Exhaustion 101

- There are many factors which can make a dog more susceptible to heat exhaustion; physical condition, age, its coat type, breed and the climate it is most acclimated to. Very young and very old dogs are at the most risk. Short-nosed breeds such as Pugs and Bulldogs are also at greater risk.

- Symptoms of heat exhaustion or stroke can include excessive panting, disorientation and obvious paleness or graying to the gums due to a lack of oxygen. A dog's natural 102 degree body temperature should never exceed 105 degrees.

- If you feel your dog is suffering from heat exhaustion or heat stroke, act immediately by submerging her in cool water (not ice cold) or by placing ice packs on her neck. Once the dog has been stabilized get her to a vet.



Flush of View by Christine Prince

Flushing Spaniel Owners Point of Views Should I Send in My Money?

Years ago I became enamored by the Boykin Spaniel breed. Having been a long-time member of the parent club of my "other" breed it was only natural that I join the AKC Boykin Spaniel parent club. In 2002 I was able to download & send my application into the club to become a member. I did not know anyone in the breed other than a local training club member. She subsequently introduced me to the breeders of her dog as a referral to purchase a Boykin of my own and thus my Boykin adventures began.

I support the concept of a strong AKC parent club and feel it is my duty as a purebred dog owner to contribute to the breed's welfare at a local and national level. I do not feel I should support an organization with my membership dues when those persons running it blatantly disregard the membership wishes, their own by-laws, and the laws binding them as a non-profit corporation. These two concepts have me very conflicted when it comes to the BSCBAA (Boykin Spaniel Club & Breeders Association of America)! In the course of several years I resigned all positions I had agreed to volunteer for in the parent club and eventually my membership lapsed while still in good standing. Currently I focus my energies on local training and specialty clubs.

Recent reports from within AKC lead us to believe that the American Kennel Club Board of Directors will soon vote to allow the breed in the Sporting Group in January 2010. As a frequent competitor in AKC events, I find the short-comings of the Boykin Spaniel parent club to be a constant embarrassment when we discuss them around that venue. The lack of program and volunteer participation are painfully obvious and indicative of the failing management of the club. The AKC is pushing to allow new breeds into full status as soon as possible no matter what is going on within the politics of the breeds. Other breeds that have been promoted to full registration while their par-

ent clubs were in turmoil (and some were subsequently replaced). It is apparent that this breed will enter into full AKC registration status and not have a viable parent club if changes are not instituted immediately.

This has led me to reconsider my decision on my membership in the club. Should I re-join and volunteer to help them work out the vast number of problems in the management? Should I volunteer to help run the multiple vacant committee positions within the club? After-all, if all of us do not all set an example of how we want the breed to be represented in AKC, then the example that is set by those currently in the BSCBAA will be reflected on ALL Boykin Spaniel owners.

Alternately, why should I continue to open myself up to the frustration that the current administration of the BSCBAA presents when I can continue to participate in local clubs and exhibit in AKC without the trouble of becoming a member of the parent club? I am ultimately asking myself "What benefit will I get from sending in my money to the parent club?"

Soon I will need to make an effort as to whether I should support the parent club or else continue to withhold my application to show my lack of support for their management. It is my hope that a large number of people are considering joining and invigorating the club with fresh ideas and positive direction for the wellbeing of the Boykin Spaniel: Please let me know if you are facing the same dilemmas as I am.

Moral support is greatly appreciated!

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- Fall issue: Sep 1
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(Sandalwood Collin Brice X Hollow Creek's Dixie's Daisy)



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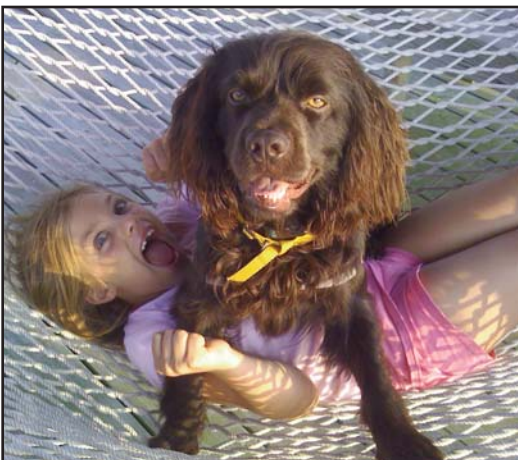
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Brooks, Wilmington, NC**



"Junior" - Jeff Crumbley of Atlanta, GA

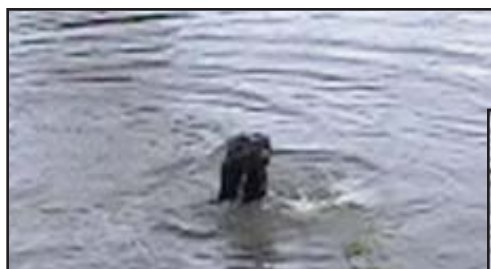


**"Beau" in the hammock with a friend,
Lizzie Naguib -Madeleine McGee,
Sullivan's Island, SC**

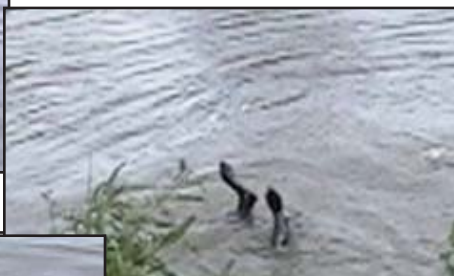


**"Jumper" in spring camp at Pohick park. He is
preparing for next years duck
season. -Charlie & Maureen Griffin of VA**

...& More Waggin' Tails!



T Boy getting ready to dive.



T Boy on the way down.



T Boy is down there, somewhere. Gone!



T Boy just back up after six seconds...

I know you have a lot to do but I think you will get a kick out of these three I have. I am in Louisiana and LUCKILY ended up with three boykins. They love it on the farm and have to take them out of the ac house and take them swimming ... The Sam puts on a show trying to get fish by his feet. He ant got one yet. Anyway. I love my puppies. I am sixty five, lived in Greenville , SC and also spent many days in Camden with some great friends. Look if you want to and You be the judge. Megirl is the mother of Wavy and Sam is from a friend that had to move into town and gave him to me because he knew how he would like it out here. Need I say less. Cajun Don.. We only have three other boykins in Lafayette, LA area. I sure get a lot of people stopping me when I am driving around town and they say "Where did you get the Boykins?" Ok, I am out of here. see ya'll later. Your palie, Donnie.



"Megirl"



"Sam"



"Wavy"



"Shako" - Joshua Robinson, Asheville, NC



"Shako" getting ready for hunting season!



"Sophie" - Christian and Valerie Battle, Atlanta, Georgia

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