

THE BARKING LOT

Barbary Coast Bull Terrier Club Newsletter
NOVEMBER 2025



Presidents Message:

I wanted to again Thank everyone who helped to make our 2025 Silverwood in Palm Springs a success. I also want to wish everyone a spectacular Holiday Season, and may the New Year be all you can imagine. I know I am looking forward to going out and showing off my pups.

Don't forget our April Specialty in Lodi is the weekend of April 9th -12th. We are still looking for someone to host lunch on Thursday. More information will be sent out as the date gets closer.

Take time to enjoy the Holiday Season.

Mary Jo Antle

BCBTC President

TREASURY REPORT: 12-1-25

Beginning balance:	\$20,574.06
Bank Balance:	\$26,608.25
PayPal Balance:	\$5,411.16
Cash Box:	\$140.00
Ending Balance:	\$32,159.44

We are still expecting a couple of checks to be deposited.

Barbary Coast Bull Terrier Club Meeting
August 2, 2025 at Round Table Pizza in Dixon

President MaryJo called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. Members in attendance were: Bill/Tami Shaw, Eileen Ebey, Nona Quigg, Grace/Bob Thomas, Jennifer Saldana, Jacqueline Decker, Amanda/Brad Mizuno, MaryJo/Rick Antle, Bonnie Erwin, Carrie/Frank Taeu and Jan Dykema. Spencer Wong missed the meeting because of traffic.

Motion to approve previous minutes was made by Eileen with a second from Bonnie. All approved.

Treasurer's report: \$12,575.22 in the account, \$4,885.20 in PayPal and \$100.00 in the cash box.

Elections: Let Carrie, Jacqui or Amanda know if you are interested in running for a Board position. President MaryJo has decided not to run for another term so there will be an opening for this position. We will also need a Show Chair and Judges Selection Committee. Let MaryJo know if you are interested in those 2 positions or want clarification of responsibilities.

Santa Barbara: Glenn Snyder won't be able to Judge Santa Barbara this year due to illness. He will be replaced by Desi Murphy who was scheduled to judge for us next year. Glenn will judge for us next year. There will be several changes in the Santa Barbara show this year. The arena will not be used; you will need to enter Bullygangza (Friday - \$20/entry). The banquet that is usually held on Saturday during Breeder's Showcase will be a light dinner. We will hold a silent auction this year so please bring quality items. Santa Barbara 2026 Judges will be: Glenn Snyder,

Silverwood 2025: Updates were discussed. There is a raffle currently going on for a Rock Creek crate. Tickets are \$25 each. We will hold a themed basket raffle at Silverwood. Please contact a Board member if you need ideas for that. Merchandise for Silverwood is currently being sold. The information is on the BTCA website. Really nice items – t-shirts, sweatshirts, bags, etc. Check it out! David Alexander is judging Isis Vabo this year. Invitations will be sent out to qualifying dogs. Contact Jan Dykema if you have any questions.

Social Media: Please promote Silverwood on your Facebook page, Instagram, etc. We really need to get people excited and talking about this year's Silverwood. Talk about the great merchandise, facility, etc.

Lodi 2026 – Judges will be Anna/Pete Blair, Melanie Whitehair and one more Judge to be announced.

New Business: Jan Dykema talked about doing a contest for information about past Silverwood shows. This contest will be similar to the one she did for the 50th Silverwood. Jan will run the contest.

New Members: Renee Curry; Bob and Sandy Williamson.

Meeting adjourned at 2:12 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Tami Shaw



Tails From the Light Side

"SILVERWOOD"

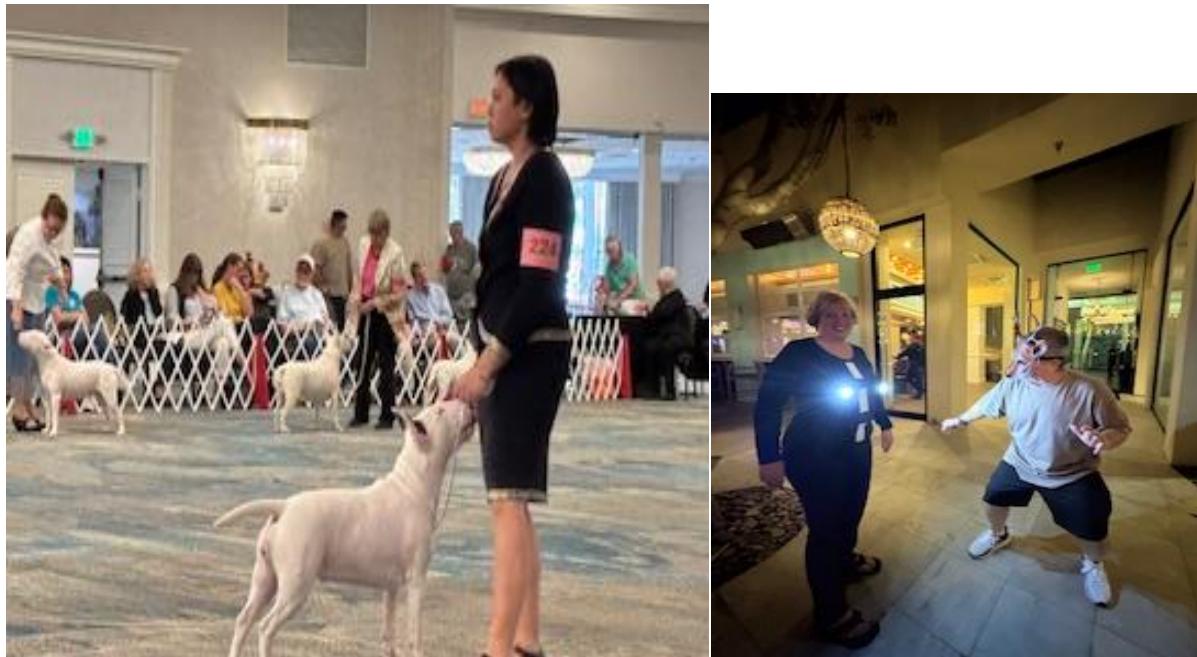
Silverwood accommodations were excellent. The Riviera Resort was comfortable for humans and friendly to the beasts.

A big "thank you!", to the Barbary Coast Members that provided plenty of refuse bags and places to dispose of refuse. It made the necessary chore of Walking the Dogs pleasant and uneventful.

Silverwood did not disappoint. Great bull terriers from all over the North American continent competing. And compete they did; exhibited beautifully in a ballroom setting, equipped with chandlers. The Honorable Judges had the difficult task of picking the Silverwood winner.

Bull Terrier themed statues, paintings, pictures, books, leashes & collars and clothing were available for that special friend or yourself. Great Times.

Jan G.



NEW FEATURE: From Tami Shaw: We are starting a column that will allow us to learn about our members.



Meet: Gail Harlamoff - Draper

1. Why did you decide on a Bull Terrier?

When I was really little, my Dad bought a TV and we would watch movies on Sunday. I was never that excited about the Shirley Temple movies and was outside playing with animals most of the time. One day my Dad told me that THIS weekend, they were showing a DOG MOVIE. I was sooooooo excited. The movie, by today's standards, was very old-fashioned, but I was transfixed. The movie was "It's a Dog's Life" and starred "Wildfire", the Bull Terrier. At the end of the movie, the dog was running down a road in England with the old man and the old man was tossing a ball through the hedges. Wildfire dove headfirst through the hedges with great abandon and joy and I turned to my dad (at age 4 or 5) and said, "I'm going to have a dog like that some day!"



2. How long have you been in the breed?

In 1980 my Mom sped home from the flea market and said, "There's a litter of Bull Terriers!" We sped back and by the time I got there, the poor mother had one sad little puppy left. He looked to be sired by the dog next door. I sat with mama dog and told her I was going to take him and he'd have a great life. Tucker came home with me. Although he did turn out to be only half Bull Terrier, he



was very much the character of Bull Terriers. In 1993, I was staying with in-laws in New Zealand and my mother-in-law said, "Oh, my farrier has one of the silly dogs you like and is coming today" His Bull Terrier was very chubby and she waddled around while he worked on the horses and I followed her around marveling at her beautiful solid brindle coat. This sparked the idea of maybe getting one in New Zealand and when we returned to the US, I could bring it with me (the dollar being super strong at that time). The farrier gave me the name of the local club which I called. They gave me several names and I finally found my puppy! Dave Hill (Romierez) had a couple of Miniature Bull Terrier puppies that were from Joy (Schardale) in Australia. He reached down into the run and said, "Here you go" and little Kiwi ran right up my front and washed my face! She

made the trip back to the states when we returned. A couple years later, I was at a show with her and Carolyn Alexander of Brigadoon Bull Terriers started talking to me. When she had her next litter, there was a solid brindle boy, Merlin, and I was lucky enough to get to bring him home. All of my dogs have come down from that special boy.

3. What events do you participate in?

We show mostly in conformation but I started doing scent work with my current dog a couple years ago. She's a natural and we love to beat out the fancy working dogs at our classes. Harlow is truly brilliant and it's been fun figuring out how to let her shine and not let her prank me. She's your typical Bull Terrier with a great sense of humor and incredible intelligence.

4. What is your biggest accomplishment in or out of the ring?

Doing scent work with my dog has been a huge accomplishment for me. I had to take myself out of my comfort zone and learn something totally new. In the ring, we've had success at Silverwood with several finalists,

Archie having been a finalist 5 times, and Archie the runner-up to Silverwood. Harlow was chosen to represent the US in Holland at the International weekend with a team of 7 other dogs. I was very honored to have Harlow chosen and we were beyond excited that the Team USA won that year! Outside the ring, I am proud to have been a teacher. I took a year off to battle Lyme disease and ended up running the non-profit, Life Lab. After 18 years, my cousins and I decided to open a feed store from the ground up. I'm still running the feed store but hope to move on to retirement sometime soon!



5. What other hobbies are you involved in? I own a business so hobbies are limited but I keep a few sheep, a few dairy goats, chickens and a garden. I love to ride my electric bike, walk my dogs and go to dog shows and camp in our trailer!
6. What is your advice to someone new in the breed?

Don't underestimate the intelligence of a Bull Terrier. They are smarter than you think and just love it when you underestimate them. Watch them like you would watch a small child. I'm always amazed when I tell people that and they just don't seem to comprehend, until the dog eats their sprinkler system, or knocks the TV off the wall, or helps themselves to the grocery bags. Bull Terriers like to be involved in everything, to the point of being nosy, nosy, nosy. Harlow will tell me off if she's not involved in anything to do with the kitchen.

She just loves to hang out while I'm cooking, and will let me know if I'm about to rinse a spoon without her cleaning it first! Bull Terriers are also one of the cuddliest dogs you will ever meet. No matter how big or unwieldy they are, they still manage to climb on your lap or snuggle up next to you.

7. Name one thing people might not know about you?

When I was young, my mom kept me involved through 4-H and Girl Scouts, and I earned the highest awards in both, the Gold Star and Gold Award. It helped to build my confidence but I was so shy even then that I fainted dead away in class when a boy asked me on a date!



Gail & Harlow at Silverwood 2025





EDUCATION

Emergency C-Sections For Dogs: When to Go to the Vet

By [Caroline Coile, PhD](#) (submitted by Mary Jo)



Is this a [whelping emergency](#)? Am I jumping the gun? Am I waiting too long? Are the puppies in danger? Is the dam in danger? What should I do? Does she need a C-section? There's not a breeder alive who hasn't agonized over these same questions during a whelping. But take a deep breath, calm down, and take the time to make an informed decision.

Luckily, you can prepare for the case of an emergency Cesarean section, better known as a C-section. Planning ahead can actually start before you even breed your bitch by talking to your veterinarian about what to do. And if you're still unsure, then call your veterinarian or an emergency clinic.

Preparing for an Emergency C-Section

As your [bitch's due date](#) approaches, not only should you gather your whelping supplies, but also make plans just in case she needs an emergency C-section:

Determine her due date: Ideally, you performed [progesterone testing](#) during her heat cycle in order to pinpoint the exact date of ovulation. Whelping should occur between 62 and 64 days post-ovulation. Because bitches will mate for several days before and after ovulation, and sperm can live up to a week in her reproductive tract, if you don't know the ovulation date then you can't know definitely if your bitch is overdue until 72 days post-breeding. An alternative is to collect blood during her season and have your veterinarian save it without running progesterone tests to determine her actual ovulation date only when she seems late whelping.

Establish a veterinary relationship: Make your veterinarian part of your team by discussing pre-breeding tests and vaccinations, prenatal care, and what you should do should a whelping emergency occur either during or after regular office hours. Don't expect a veterinarian who doesn't know you or your bitch to rush in after hours or even squeeze you in between appointments.

Arrange for an after-hours emergency clinic: Your regular veterinarian may not be available after hours. Ask your veterinarian or other local breeders for suggestions for breeder-friendly emergency clinics. Then find out if they perform emergency C-sections and if they insist upon a mandatory spay along with the C-section.

Get pre-whelping X-rays: X-rays that were taken the week before her due date can determine the number of puppies, whether any are abnormally large, and whether they are full-term and thus likely to survive if delivered. A very small (one or two puppy) litter or a very large litter may be more likely to need a C-section. The puppies themselves elicit labor by producing hormones that affect the dam and with a very small litter, they may not produce enough hormones to induce labor. With a very large litter, the number of puppies may exhaust the dam before she can deliver all of them. You might consider a [planned C-section](#) in either case.

Use a whelping service: Consider using a monitoring service such as [Whelpwise](#) that supplies an external monitor that transmits information to a technician trained to interpret results. The results can indicate fetal distress, impending labor, or whelping problems such as uterine inertia, all of which would call for a C-section.

Know your breed: Be aware of any breed predispositions that could impact whelping. Breeds with a large head and narrow pelvis often have difficulty whelping naturally. Such breeds include the [Bulldog](#), [French Bulldog](#), [Boston Terrier](#), [Scottish Terrier](#), [Sealyham Terrier](#), and [Pekingese](#), among others. It may be preferable to schedule a [planned C-section](#) for these breeds.

Enlist the help of experienced breeders: Especially if you're [a novice breeder](#), having an experienced breeder by your side is one of the best precautions you can take. Perhaps your dog's breeder is available, a member of a [local kennel club](#), or a veterinary technician. You might offer to pay somebody to be on call or come to your home and help.

Be prepared in general: Don't forget practical considerations, such as enough gas in your car to reach the veterinarian. Have friends who can accompany you or meet you at the veterinary clinic after hours in case extra hands are needed to revive puppies as one person per every one or two puppies is needed. Make sure to [have a box](#) to place the puppies in for the ride home, [a blanket](#) to keep the puppies and the dam warm on the ride home, and a [tube-feeding or bottle-feeding](#) equipment and formula ready in case the dam doesn't accept the puppies immediately.

Time everything: Record the date of her ovulation, first and last breedings, temperature drop, the time she started labor, the time she started hard contractions, the time of each puppy's birth, and the time between puppies. You and your veterinarian will likely need this information when deciding whether you have an emergency.

How to Know If a Dog Needs a C-Section?

If you're experiencing any of the below concerns, call your vet immediately to ask about helping you with a safe birth or the potential of an emergency C-section. Anytime you aren't sure, it's better to err on the side of caution and get an informed opinion.

Is there a pus-like or bloody discharge? All vaginal discharge prior to giving birth should be clear, with one exception: a whitish stringy discharge may simply be the mucus plug shedding in the days or hours before whelping. This is normal and no cause for alarm. However, if the discharge is pus-like, the bitch may have a serious infection such as [pyometra](#). Especially if she has an accompanying fever, this is a medical emergency requiring immediate after-hours veterinary attention whether she is pregnant or not. If the discharge is made up of large amounts of bright red blood, this is also a medical emergency that requires immediate veterinary attention. Some

bloody discharge is normal during and after whelping, but if it is bright red and seems like too much, it may be an emergency.

Is there a green or greenish-black discharge? All vaginal discharge prior to giving birth should be clear. If the discharge is green it means that a placenta has separated from the uterine wall. If a greenish or greenish-black discharge occurs before the bitch is in labor, it could indicate one or more fetuses are dead. The bitch should be examined by your veterinarian to determine if the rest of the puppies are viable, but generally, a green discharge doesn't warrant a C-section, especially if it is before her due date. If she has a greenish discharge during whelping, it is not a cause for alarm. While it is possible that one puppy could die, the rest of the litter is not in danger.

Has she been in Stage 1 labor for more than 12 hours? Stage 1 labor is the period preceding hard labor, usually indicated by restlessness, panting, digging, nesting, and shaking. Encouraging the dam to walk may help stimulate contractions. The veterinarian can feel for a puppy in the birth canal and take X-rays to determine if a puppy is too large or in the wrong position. Bloodwork can determine if calcium and glucose levels are off in the dam; if so, they may be supplemented to help labor.

Has she been in mild Stage 2 labor for more than 4 hours? Mild Stage 2 follows Stage 1 and is defined as intermittent hard straining. Your veterinarian can perform the same evaluation and treatment as for prolonged Stage 1 labor, and if that does not yield results, a C-section is indicated.

Have more than two hours passed between puppies being born? She may have whelped all her puppies, or she may be exhausted and unable to continue. If she is through whelping, she will generally settle with the puppies and nurse them. If she still has some left, she may continue to be restless. Walking the dam around the yard can help stimulate contractions and letting her eat something like ice cream, cottage cheese or whipped cream can help energize her. If a radiograph determines there are still many puppies to be delivered, and the bitch appears already fatigued, a C-section is needed.

Is the puppy in the wrong position? Normal birth presentation for dogs is either head or tail first, with front legs extended in front of the puppy, and rear legs presented stretched out behind the puppy. Abnormal positions include head first with front legs backward along the chest walls, or bent in different positions; rear first with hind legs facing toward the puppy's head or in different positions; front first with the head bent to the side or backward, or side first. Because of the limited space, it is difficult to manipulate the puppy's position, but you may be able to try using one or two fingers or a tiny tube to pass it beyond the puppy. The puppy will be very slippery, so using gauze will help you get traction. Warning: Do not use instruments, and do not pull on the puppy too hard, as it can separate joints, pull skin off, and even pull appendages such as the tail off. If gentle manipulation is unsuccessful, a C-section is needed.

How to Safely Increase Your Dog's Activity Level



By [Sassafras Patterdale, CPDT-KA, CTDI](#)

Updated: Oct 30, 2025 | 4 Minutes

How to Safely Increase Your Dog's Activity Level

If you're thinking of doing a Turkey Trot with your dog, it's important not to go "cold turkey" by trying to go from short walks to running an entire 5K overnight. If you want to do the AKC Turkey Trot, start by increasing your dog's exercise to slowly build up their endurance (and yours!) for walking and/or running. This will help promote muscle development and prevent injury from doing too much too soon. If at any point on the Turkey Trot, or during your prep, your dog seems tired, sore, or uncomfortable, it's best to stop, take a break, or even head home and give it a try another day. Your dog's safety and comfort are more important than finishing the Turkey Trot on the schedule that you planned.

Remember, the point of the Turkey Trot is to support a good cause and have fun with your dog. Your dog will "win" regardless of whether you run the whole 5K on Thanksgiving or if you take days, or even weeks, to walk the distance. Go at a pace that is comfortable for you and your dog. We all have different levels of physical fitness and this event is welcoming to everyone and every dog. The Turkey Trot isn't a race – it's a self-paced event designed to encourage you to have some fun getting fresh air and exercise with your dog.

Check With Your Vet Before Training With Your Dog

Before increasing your dog's exercise, or if your dog seems sore during or after exercising, it's always a good idea to connect with your vet. If your goal is to do the 5K Turkey Trot all at once, especially if your dog hasn't been especially active recently, you may want to [talk with your vet](#) to determine the best way to safely increase their physical activity. Similarly, with puppies whose joints are still developing, talk with your vet about the appropriate amounts of high-impact exercise, like running on concrete, and how many walking sessions you should break the 5K into for your puppy's orthopedic development and health.

How Much Should You Train for a Turkey Trot?

Consider how physically active you and your dog already are, and what would be the most fun and comfortable for both of you. If you're feeling up for trying to do the whole 5K on Thanksgiving morning, think about what other plans or commitments you have on your schedule that day. Be sure to give you and your dog enough time to comfortably complete the Turkey Trot, including time for resting, water breaks, and, of course, opportunities for your dog to sniff and potty while you're out.

If you're planning to spread your Turkey Trot out over several days or weeks, plan for how far you want to go each day and how you will track your distance—either on your phone, a map, or through [a GPS tracking device if your dog wears one on their collar](#).

It's completely fine to walk the entire Turkey Trot, but if you and your dog are planning to do some running, it's a good idea to do some [training in advance](#). This can help prevent your dog from pulling or tripping you and also teach them ways to modulate their speed on cue to keep pace with you.

“What’s In A Name?” Are you talking to Me?



How to Choose Your Dog’s Name

By [Stephanie Gibeault, MSc, CPDT](#)

Published: Sep 10, 2024 | 4 Minutes (submitted by Jan G.)

Although your name is part of your identity, that likely isn’t the case with dogs. Dogs may have a [sense of self-awareness](#), but their name is really a [verbal cue](#) that means the next thing you do or say will be relevant to them. But your dog’s name is still important. It affects how you think of your dog, reflects their personality to others, and helps you effectively communicate with them.

So, how do you choose the perfect name for your pet? There's more to think about than you might realize.

Call Name Versus Registered Name

If you've ever watched a dog show, you've heard incredibly long and fancy-sounding dog names like "Ramblin' Red Slamdunk Buckpasser," the [Irish Setter](#) who came second in the [Sporting Group](#) at the [2023 AKC National Championship](#). Those complicated monikers are the dogs' [registered names](#) rather than what they're called on a day-to-day basis.

A dog's everyday name is known as their call name. Call names are typically much shorter and easier to say than registered names, not to mention easier for the dog to understand. Whether you [register your dog with the AKC](#) or not, feel free to have a long and fancy or funny name for use among your human friends and family. But be sure to give your dog a shorter, snappier call name for everyday use.

Think Beyond the Obvious

But how do you choose a call name? You can always pick from a list of the most [popular dog names](#). But it might be wise to avoid the more common names. You don't want your dog to be the twelfth "Max" at the [vet's office](#) or for another "Luna" to come running when you call your dog at the [dog park](#). Instead, think of a name that is uniquely your dog's.

Look at your hobbies and interests for inspiration. Perhaps you love superheroes or knitting. In that case, "Thor" or "Purl" might be worth considering. Or look for lists of [unusual dog names](#) or online name generators like the [AKC name finder](#). If you look beyond the obvious, you can come up with something that sets your dog apart from the others in the neighborhood.

Say the Name Out Loud

Before you choose, think about the connotation of potential names or the feelings they evoke. It might seem funny to name your gentle [Rottweiler](#) “Beast” or “Killer,” but consider how strangers might respond when you introduce your pet. Some names can create assumptions about your dog’s personality. If strangers feel anxious around your dog, that can rub off on your pet and cause your [dog anxiety](#).

Also, consider how you’ll feel calling out your dog’s name in public. If you have to ask for a [recall](#) or [get your dog’s attention](#), will you be comfortable saying something that could be considered crass or ridiculous? Be sure to avoid naming your dog anything that could offend or insult others. Dogs can be a great way to socialize and meet new people. But, an introduction could end abruptly if you choose a name that raises eyebrows or hurts feelings.



Responsible Puppy Buyers Turn into Responsible Dog Owners

By [Caroline Currie CPDT-KA](#)

(Updated: Sep 23, 2025 | 3 Minutes) Submitted by Mary Jo

September is AKC Responsible Dog Ownership Month so we're taking a closer look at how breeders can place puppies with responsible, loving owners—and provide those new puppy parents with the tools they need to get off to the right start.

Placing puppies with their new families is one of the most challenging responsibilities a breeder faces. After countless hours of care, training, and love poured into each litter, it can be difficult to entrust their future to someone else.

Every breeder strives to ensure that their puppies are welcomed into homes where they will be nurtured and valued for a lifetime. Guided by the [AKC CGC's Responsible Dog Owner's Pledge](#), here are some meaningful conversations to have with potential owners to help determine if they are prepared to be responsible, lifelong owners.

Responsible for Health

One of the most important aspects of responsible dog ownership is meeting a puppy's health needs. For families with other pets, it's helpful to know whether they already have an established relationship with a veterinarian. But what if this is their very first pet? Guiding first-time owners

is key. Remind them that many veterinarians have wait lists and that scheduling an appointment for soon after bringing their puppy home is an essential first step toward responsible ownership.

As a breeder, you'll also play an important role in their support system. Discussing recommended food brands, feeding methods, and how to adjust portions as the puppy grows will give new owners confidence and help keep their puppy healthy.

Exercise requirements vary widely between breeds. Preparing families for the energy level of their puppy, whether they're taking home a high-energy dog that needs daily activity or a laid-back breed that prefers short walks and naps, sets realistic expectations and helps ensure a better match.

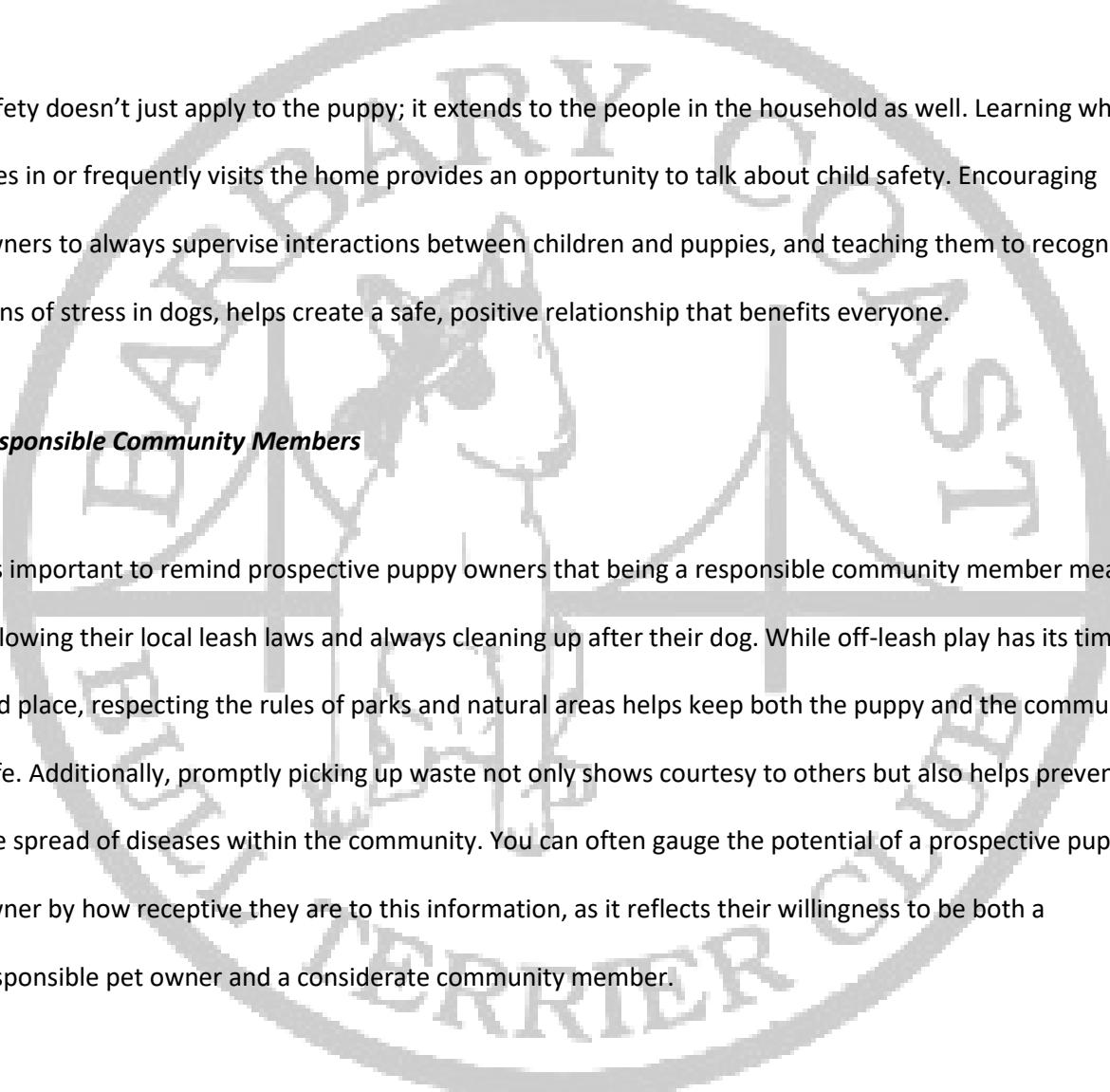
Finally, grooming is another area where owners benefit from early education. Set expectations about the frequency and cost of grooming, coat changes, and general coat care. This helps families plan ahead and ensures their puppy is comfortable and well cared for throughout its life.

Responsible for Safety

Being a responsible dog owner also means ensuring a puppy's safety through proper containment.

While not every family can provide a fenced yard, it's important to talk about their specific needs and what options are available. For example, terriers may require reinforcement to prevent digging, while larger breeds might need taller fencing to stop climbing or jumping escape attempts. The goal is always the same: preventing dogs from escaping and running loose, which puts both the dog and the community at risk.

Even the best fences can fail, so backup safety measures are essential. Identification is one of the most effective safeguards. Collar tags and microchips can reunite lost pets with their families quickly, and some breeders now choose to microchip litters before placement, often listing themselves as a secondary contact in case of emergencies.



Safety doesn't just apply to the puppy; it extends to the people in the household as well. Learning who lives in or frequently visits the home provides an opportunity to talk about child safety. Encouraging owners to always supervise interactions between children and puppies, and teaching them to recognize signs of stress in dogs, helps create a safe, positive relationship that benefits everyone.

Responsible Community Members

It's important to remind prospective puppy owners that being a responsible community member means following their local leash laws and always cleaning up after their dog. While off-leash play has its time and place, respecting the rules of parks and natural areas helps keep both the puppy and the community safe. Additionally, promptly picking up waste not only shows courtesy to others but also helps prevent the spread of diseases within the community. You can often gauge the potential of a prospective puppy owner by how receptive they are to this information, as it reflects their willingness to be both a responsible pet owner and a considerate community member.

Responsible for Quality of Life

While different breeds have varying training needs, all dogs benefit from a foundation in basic training. A great starting point is the [AKC STAR Puppy program](#), which offers socialization and training under the guidance of a [certified instructor](#). Completing this program not only gives puppies valuable early skills but also earns them their first title (STR) which may inspire owners to continue with more advanced training

opportunities such as the Canine Good Citizen (CGC) certification. Guiding new owners toward a certified instructor gives puppies the best possible start in their new home.

There are so many ways to be a **responsible dog owner**, and these are the kinds of tips you can share with your puppy families to help keep the puppies you loved and raised safe for their entire lives. You've already done the hard work of bringing them into the world responsibly. Now you can feel confident knowing that, when they head off to their new homes, they'll be cared for with the same love and intention you started them with.



Shauna Ugarte litter 11/7/25

**BRAGS BCBTC Member Mary Jo, Boise Show
Congratulations!****New Champion!****Apprentice
Showin Off For
Sierra View aka
“Roma”****GROUP FOUR!
CH Apprentice
Showin Off For
Sierra View aka
“ROMA”**

CONGRATULATIONS!



BESTOPPOSITIVE
SEX

WINNERS BITCH

SIERRA VIEW
CROSS into

TREASURE
VALLEY

Aka "Bria"



Mark your Calendar /Dog Shows & Bull Terrier Specialties

UP COMING SHOWS 2026

LOCATION/Kennel Club	START DATE	FINISH DATE	CLOSING DATE/PRELIST
Kennel Club of Palm Springs, Indio, CA	01/03/26 SATURDAY	01/05/26 MONDAY	12/24/2025 https://www.jbradshaw.com
Desert Empire Terrier club, ORANGE COAST BTC/Indio, CA	01/02/2026 FRIDAY	TERRIER SPECIALTY OBED/RALLY	12/17/2025 https://www.jbradshaw.com
Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club/ Turlock, CA	01/10/2026 SATURDAY	01/11/2026 SUNDAY	www.jbradshaw.com 12/24/25
BTC Central AZ, Phoenix, AZ	01/29/26 THURSDAY	02/01/2026 SUNDAY	CLOSING DATE NOT YET POSTED Onofrio.com
Mensona Kennel Club/ Woodland, CA	02/27/2026 FRIDAY	03/01/2026 SUNDAY	02/11/2026 http://www.infodog.com
Shasta Kennel Club/ Anderson, CA	03/12/2026 THURSDAY	03/15/2026 SUNDAY	02/25/2026 http://www.infodog.com
Sun Maid kennel Club/Fresno, CA	02/13/2026 FRIDAY	02/15/2026 SUNDAY	01/28/2026 http://www.infodog.com

The Barking Lot is published in January, March, May, July, September, and November. Subscription fee is \$20~single/\$25~couple, with membership in the Barbary Coast Bull Terrier Club (BCBTC). Newsletter subscription only is \$18 per year. To subscribe, contact Gail Harlamoff at the address below or go to www.barbarycoastbullterrierclub.org for an application.

Readers are encouraged to submit articles, cartoons, photos, artwork, stories, poetry, etc., related to bull terriers. The editor thanks you in advance for helping in this area. Articles and letters may be printed "name withheld upon request". Anonymous submissions will not be printed.

Statements published herein reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Barbary Coast Bull Terrier Club or the Editor. bullardsbt@comcast.net

Submissions must be received by the editor by the 1st of the month *prior* to publication.

Editor: Jan M Gothan (novice) w/ help from Deb Wong & Mary Jo

BCBTC membership

For application, contact Gail Harlamoff at
3490 Maplethorpe Lane
Soquel CA 95073
831-462-0496
soquelbts@gmail.com



We look forward to hearing from you 😊

President	Mary Jo Antle	530-305-1835	Maryjo.antle@att.net
Vice President	Jan Dykema	707-322-7767	bestuvall@sbcglobal.net
Treasurer	Gail Harlamoff	831-462-0496	soquelbts@gmail.com
Secretary	Tami Shaw	707-477-3881	Second2nobunny@aol.com
Board of Directors	Jacqueline Decker, Carrie Taeu, Bob Thomas, Grace Thomas, Sara Pearce		
BOD Alternate	Kelli Wilkerson		