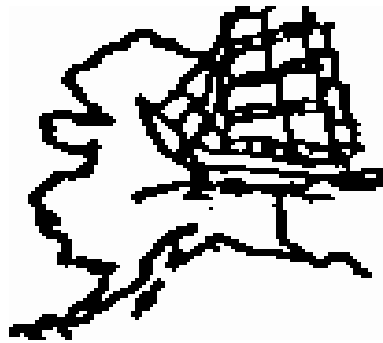


The Cook Inlet Kennel Club GAZETTE



SPOTLIGHT ON THE BREED: RUSSELL TERRIER

The Russell Terrier originated in England with Australia being designated as the country of development for the breed. The breed was established for use in the sport of fox hunting, from Reverend John Russell's original fox working terriers in the early part of the nineteenth century.. The small size of the breed made them ideal to be carried on horseback in terrier bags, a requisite for certain terrain. The nose to locate and the voice to bolt the fox

were far more important than speed. The breed's handy size, small flexible chest, nose, strong voice and fearless nature made them excellent specimens to work vermin below ground.

The breed derived from the Reverend Parson's fox working terrier strains, sharing many common characteristics of the Parson Russell Terrier. However, it must be noted the two breeds are distinctly different in body structure and height, 10-12 inches, and have been maintained as separate breeds in the US and Europe. The Russell Terrier may be described as game but not quarrelsome. The breed is confident, highly intelligent, faithful, versatile and hardy. They view life as a great adventure up for any task. First and foremost, they are hardy earth working terriers.

General Appearance

The Russell Terrier is a strong, active, lithe, predominately white bodied work-

ing Terrier of character with a flexible body of moderate length and rectangular profile. The overall dog must present a balanced image with no one part exaggerated over another. The Russell Terrier is full of life, and moves with confidence that matches his keen expression. Coat may be smooth, broken or rough and may have tan and/or black markings with no preference for coat type or markings. Tail docking is optional.

Size, Substance & Proportion

In size the Russell Terrier measures from 10"-12". Substance and weight should be proportionate to height, being neither too coarse nor too refined. The body is proportioned marginally longer than tall, the silhouette representing a distinct rectangle when measured from the point



of shoulder to point of buttocks than from the withers to the ground. The height and weight descriptions indicate a sturdily built yet balanced dog with smooth muscle transitions, able to traverse narrow tunnels. There may be slight differences between males and females. Males should look masculine while females should look feminine. However both sexes must adhere to the breed standard. When viewed in profile the midline of the dog is at elbow and the bottom of the brisket. Severe Fault: Any hint of achondroplasia

Disqualification: Height under 10 inches or over 12 inches

Head and Neck

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Training Committee -

Show Committee—

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Hospitality Committee -

Rene'e Clayton

Earthdog Committee -

Carolyn Tolson

**COME JOIN US AT OUR
NEXT GENERAL
MEMBERSHIP
MEETING!**

APRIL 6 AT 7:00 P.M.

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General Meeting
March 2, 2010

Meeting called to order at 7:03 pm

President Report-Signup sheet for show n' gos is being passed around, please sign up if you wish

Minutes: Kathy Kochendorfer made a motion to accept the minutes as published, Gretchen Keim seconded. Motion passed.

Corresponding Secretary Report:
Enstar Bill

Wells Fargo change to how they bill for our treasury

Rottweiler Club of Alaska premium for April 2010 Trials

Solicitation from Four A's

Treasurer Report:

Committee Reports

Show Committee: Next meeting will be held 5/4/10 at 6:30 at the CIKC building, duties have been lined out

Training Committee Meeting: Next session of classes will start 4/7/10 and will include Puppy and Beginning Obedience. Gretchen Keim will be the instructor for both.

Judges Committee-Slated November 2010 show, selected possible judges for 2011 & 2012 upcoming show dates.

Casey will call potential judges and bring information to next meeting. Discussed meeting location and the committee agreed to meet at Casey Hessinger's house for the next meeting on 4/11/10 at 1:00. Call 376.8259 for directions if needed. Any member interested in joining the judges committee, meeting dates and times will be listed in the minutes in the CIKC newsletter or contact Casey Hessinger for more information.

Hospitality Committee-No Report. Renee Clayton has been sending out cards; please let her or a Board Member know if you know of someone who could use a card.

Earth Dog Committee-Waiting to see what Jean Diden's schedule will be so they can meet and discuss

Reading of New Members

First Readings:

Linda Cuttingham

Robert Knapp

Second Readings:

Sammie McDowell & Trevor Lewis

Sheila & Nick Pierskalla

Laura Brodigan

Susan Kvernplasser

Motions passed. Welcome new members!

Unfinished Business

New AKC Dog Show Manual was ordered and has been received

New Business

Trophies- paperwork is here, deadline is 4/20/10, monetary donations must be included with the paperwork or you will not get credit for it. Please see Judi Rideout for more information.

Dog Jogger-Kelly Benedict will research a dog treadmill for the club. Any interested members please contact her at akfalconer@gci.net.

Gretchen Keim made a motion to adjourn. Jeanne Hale seconded. Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 7:20 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Gretchen Keim



Board Meeting
March 16, 2010

Meeting called to order at 6:55 pm.

Gretchen Keim made a motion to approve the minutes from the 2/16/10 Board and 3/2/10 General meetings as published. Judi Rideout seconded. Motion passed.

Corresponding Secretary's Report

MTA bill

MEA bill

Wells Fargo Money Market statement

Checking account statement

OTCC Premium for May Trials

Signed contact for July 29-31st, 2011 from Jack Ireland

Pet Edge Catalog

Treasurer's Report

Committee Reports

Show Committee-Next meeting is 5/4/10 at 6:30 at the CIKC building, Cheri Hagen volunteered to be the Rally Chair. Discussion of hotel cost between the Grand View and the Colony Inn. Grand View would cost \$ 4,814.00; Colony Inn would cost \$2,709.00. Difference is \$2,105. Carolyn will also check out the cost at the Peak Inn in Palmer.

Van Rental-Carolyn Tolson went to Kend-

all Ford and talked to them about renting a van for the judges, still working on this.

Renting a van for the judges would prevent having a club member from having to take them to dinner.

Training Committee-The next training session will begin 4/7/10 and will include Puppy and Beginning Obedience classes. Gretchen Keim will be instructing.

Gretchen Keim will be instructor for both. Cost will be \$60.00 for a 6 week course.

Legislative Committee-No Report

Judges Committee-Next meeting will be 4/11/10 at 1:00 at Casey Hessinger's house.

Hospitality Committee-No report. Renee Clayton is still sending cards as needed.

Earth Dog-Trying to meet up with Jean Diden for information.

Unfinished Business

2010 Budget-Motion made by Cheri Hagen to approve revised budget, seconded by Christine Asay. Motion passed.

New Business

Cheri Hagen made a note to Carolyn Tolson as President to direct all committees that all meetings must be held at the CIKC building. If meetings need to be calendared, the Committee Chair needs to contact the CIKC Board for scheduling so time can be blocked

off.

Website-Cheri Hagen had some issues with the webhosting that was being used for the CIKC website, she has moved to a new host, which wouldn't support her Front Page that she uses to maintain the site. She has recently received a new web design program and will have the website corrected soon.

A mat cleaning party will be held in May, will clean the November mats and reposition those inside the building.

Gretchen Keim made a motion to adjourn. Mike Chester seconded. Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 7:42 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Gretchen Keim

The Russell Terrier

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The skull is flat and of moderate width gradually decreasing in width to the eyes and then tapering to a wide muzzle, that narrows slightly to the end maintaining very strong jaws. The stop is well defined with minimal falling away under the eyes. The length of muzzle is slightly shorter than the length of the skull from the occiput to the stop. The

cheek muscles are well developed. Nose: Black and fully pigmented. Disqualification: Any color other than black, not fully pigmented.

Ears: Small V-shaped button or dropped ears carried close to the head of good texture and great mobility. The points of the

ears are even with corner of the eye and pointed downward. The fold is level with the top of the skull or slightly above and forms a straight line when alert. Disqualification: Prick or semi-prick ears. Eyes:

Dark, almond shaped with a keen expression of alertness. Eyes must not be prominent. Eyelid rims are to be fully pigmented black. Disqualifications: Blue eye or eyes.

Bite/Teeth: The bite is a scissor bite with comparatively large teeth. A level bite is acceptable. Missing and broken teeth due to terrier work should not be penalized. The lips are black and are tight fitting. Disqualification: Over shot, under shot, wry mouth.

Neck

A clean, strong neck tapering gradually into the withers is required for terrier work. The neck is of sufficient length to allow the terrier's mouth to extend beyond its fore-

paws when working.

Forequarters

Shoulders are well laid back and not heavily loaded with muscle. The upper arm should be equal or nearly equal to the length of the scapula forming an approximate 90-degree angle. This assembly allows for sufficient length of upper arm to ensure the elbows are set under the body, with the sternum clearly in front of the point of shoulder. Proper reach matched with equal drive allows for efficiency of movement.

Forelegs

Forelegs are straight in bone from the elbows to the toes whether viewed from the front or the side with a slight angle to the pastern from the side.

Legs are moderately well boned. The depth of the body from the withers to the brisket should equal

the length of foreleg from elbows to the ground. Severe Faults: Benched or bent legs, leg length either less/more than the depth of body.

Body

The body of the Russell Terrier is proportioned marginally longer than tall, measuring slightly longer from the withers to the root of the tail than from the withers to the ground. The overall presentation is a compact, harmonious rectangular silhouette, in sound athletic condition. From the withers to the bottom of the brisket should represent 50% of the distance from the withers to the ground. The brisket should never fall below the elbow. The loins are short, strong and well muscled. The tuck up may be described as

moderate. Scars incurred while hunting are not to be penalized. Top line: Level while in motion. There is a slight arch of loin, from muscling that is felt rather than seen. Chest: The small oval shaped, com-



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Upcoming Events

Rottweiler Club of Alaska
All Breed/Mixed Breed Obedience and Rally Trial
April 10 & 11, 2010, Wasilla

TVKC Agility Trial
April 10 & 11, 2010 Fairbanks

OTCC Obedience/Rally Trials
May 8 & 9, 2010 Chugiak

TVKC Conformation/
Obedience/Rally Shows
May 29, 30, 31, 2010 Fairbanks



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The Russell Terrier

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pressible chest is the hallmark of the breed and is the single most important attribute the Russell Terrier must have allowing it to work efficiently below ground. It must be compressible and small enough to be spanned by an average size mans hands, approximately 14"-15" at the top set. Ribs are to be well sprung from the spine, tapering on the sides forming an oval shape so that average-size hands of an adult can span the girth behind the elbows. The chest must never fall below the elbow. Severe Faults: Incorrectly shaped, unspannable, uncompressible chest falling below the elbow.

Hindquarters

Muscular and strong; when looking down on the dog, the width of the hindquarters is equal to the width of the shoulders. Angles are equal and balanced front to rear. The hind legs, when viewed from a rear standing position, are parallel. The stifles and low-set hocks are well angulated, allowing for good driving action.

Feet

Both front and hind are moderate in size, oval shaped, hard padded with toes moderately arched, turning neither in nor out.

Tail

The tail is set high enough so that the spine does not slope down to the base of the tail. Customarily, if docked, the tip of the tail should be level with the top of the ears. When moving or alert, the tail may be straight or with a slight curve forward and is carried erect or gaily. When the dog is at rest, the tail may drop.

Movement

Movement must be unrestricted and effortless, while exhibiting an attitude of confidence. The dog must always be exhibited and gaited on a "loose" lead. On the lateral, the dog must exhibit equal reach and equal drive. When moving down and back at slower speeds the dog must parallel track. As speed increases, feet tend to converge toward a centerline of balance.

Coat

May be smooth, broken or rough. Must be weatherproof: all coat types have an undercoat and a harsh outer coat. Coats are preferably natural and unaltered. The conformation underneath is

the same with no preference being given to any particular coat type. The belly and underside should be well covered. The terrier is shown in its natural coat with minimal grooming. Sculpted furnishings are to be severely penalized.



Smooth— A dense short, coarse smooth hair with an undercoat.
Broken— Intermediate length hair, between smooth and rough, usually with facial furnishings and possibly a slight ridge down the back.

Rough— Harsh and dense hair with an undercoat. Not thin, woolly, curly or silky.

Color

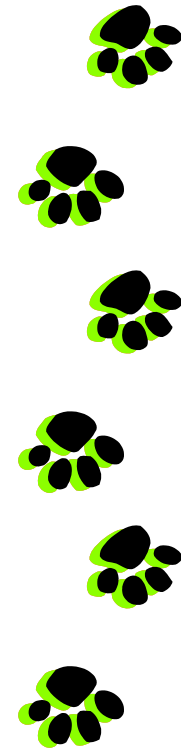
White is predominate with black and/or tan markings. There is no preference to markings so long as the dog remains 51% white. Tan can vary from lemon to mahogany. Ticking is acceptable. Disqualification: Less than 51% white, brindle coloring, any other color than listed above.

Temperament

An alert, lively, active, keen terrier with a very intelligent expression. The sporting character of the Russell Terrier is that of a spirited and game hunter. Their intensity for life is one of their most endearing traits. They are playful, curious, loyal and affectionate. Sparring is not acceptable. Faults: The foregoing description is that of the ideal Russell Terrier. Any deviation from the above described dog must be penalized to the extent of the deviation.

Disqualifications:

Height under 10 inches or over 12 inches
Prick or semi- prick ears
Blue eye or eyes
Over shot, under shot, wry mouth.
Nose: Any color other than black, lack of pigment
Less than 51% white, brindle coloring, any other color than listed above



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Monthly Building Schedule

April 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 Show 'n Go 7:00 p.m.	2 Show 'n Go 7:00 p.m.	3 Rene'e Clayton Private Classes 4:00—7:00
4 Easter Colleen McDowell Private Classes 4:00—5:00	5	6 General Meeting 7:00 p.m.	7 Puppy Class 6:00 Beg Obed 7:00	8 Show 'n Go 7:00 p.m.	9 Show 'n Go 7:00 p.m.	10 Rene'e Clayton Private Classes 4:00—7:00
11 Judge Comm. Mtg. 1:00—3:00 Colleen McDowell Private Classes 4:00—5:00	12	13	14 Puppy Class 6:00 Beg Obed 7:00	15 Show 'n Go 7:00 p.m.	16 Show 'n Go 7:00 p.m.	17 Rene'e Clayton Private Classes 4:00—7:00
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