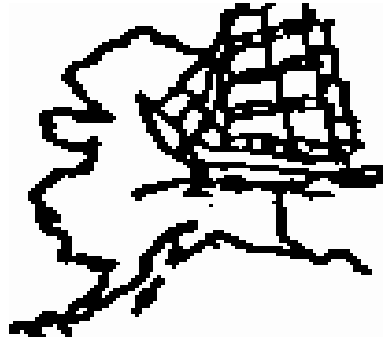


The Cook Inlet Kennel Club GAZETTE



SPOTLIGHT ON THE BREED: THE CHINOOK

General Appearance

The Chinook was developed in the United States as a sled dog whose function was drafting and sled dog racing. Bred to combine the power of freighting breeds with the speed of the lighter racing sled dogs, he is an athletic, hard bodied dog showing good forward reach and rear extension in a seemingly tireless gait. The Chinook is an impressive dog, with an aquiline muzzle, dark almond eyes, black eye markings, a variety of ear carriages, and a tawny, close fitting coat. His saber tail is held in a graceful sickle curve. The male should appear unquestionably masculine; the female should have a distinctly feminine look and be judged equally with the male. A dignified and affectionate family dog, the Chinook is known for his love of children. The Chinook is to be presented in a natural condition with no trimming. The following is a description of the ideal Chinook.

Size, Proportion, Substance

The Chinook is a slow maturing breed. **SIZE** – Ideal height at the withers: males 24 to 26 inches; females 22 to 24 inches. **PROPORTION** – When measuring from point of shoulder to the point of buttocks the Chinook is slightly longer than tall. The proportion of height to length of body being as 9:10 in ratio. **SUBSTANCE** – Muscular with moderate bone, a gender difference is easily discernable. The Chinook exemplifies a sound athlete in grace, muscle tone, movement, and carriage.

Head

The **HEAD** is broad, wedge-shaped, and impressive but in balance with the size of the dog. Cheeks are well-developed and slightly rounded. The **EXPRESSION** is intelligent, inquisitive and kind. The **EYES**

are medium in size and almond in shape with black rims. The eye can be any shade of brown but dark brown is preferred. Dark markings around the eye that accentuate the eye and give character are desirable. Extended black pigment in an apostrophe shape at the inner corner of each eye is preferred. **Disqualification:** Any eye color other than brown. The **EARS** are set near the top line of the skull. They are medium in size, V-shaped, and slightly rounded at the tip. The ear tip should be just long enough to reach the inside corner of the eye. Any ear type is allowed, including drop, prick, or propeller ears that maintain a fold when at attention. For aesthetic purposes, dropped and matched ears



are preferred. The **TOPSKULL** is broad and slightly arched between the ears. When viewed from above, the topskull is almost square, gradually narrowing and flattening on top as it approaches the eyes. The **STOP** is moderate and marked with a central furrow extending up the topskull. The **MUZZLE** is aquiline

and shorter in length than the topskull, measuring from nose to stop as 2:3 in ratio with stop to occiput. Viewed from the front, the muzzle is tapered to form a blunt wedge. Viewed from the side, the top of the muzzle to the nasal cartilage and the topskull are almost parallel. The nose is large, prominent and the leather is solid black. The lips are black. **BITE** – The Chinook has a full complement of strong teeth meeting in a scissors or a level bite.

Neck, Topline, Body

The **NECK** is strong, balanced in length, arched, and covered with fur that forms a protective ruff. The skin on the neck is pliable but a pendulous dewlap is a fault. The neck blends smoothly into the withers. **TOPLINE** – The back is straight, strong and level, with no sign of weakness. There is a slight arch over

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- Hospitality Committee -
 Rene'e Clayton
 Earthdog Committee -
 Carolyn Tolson

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

AUGUST 3rd AT 7:00 P.M.

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General Membership Minutes
July 6, 2010

Meeting called to order at 7:02 pm.

Christine Asay made a motion to approve the minutes as published. Gretchen Keim seconded. Motion passed.

Corresponding Secretary's Report

- MEA Capital Credit allocation notice
- MEA Electric Bill
- MEA disconnect notice
- Enstar gas bill
- Sportsman's Insurance notice of expiration
- Four As newsletter
- Confirmation to judge and slate approval for Judy James for November 2010
- Confirmation to judge from Teresa Temple for July 2011
- Confirmation to judge from Jon Cole & Robert Shreve for August 2012
- Pet Edge Catalog

Treasurer's Report

Committee Reports

Show Committee: next meeting is 8/3/10 at 6:30 pm. Everything on track for the August show, lists going around for health fair, ring stewarding, etc.

Training Committee-No Report, next meeting in August

Legislative Committee-No Report

Judges Committee-Next Meeting will be held after August show

Earth Dog Committee-No Report

Election of New Members

- First Readings
- Holly Lewis
- Second Readings
- None

Unfinished Business-Mats tabled until next meeting.

New Business

Rally/Obedience Seminar-AKC rep to come up and present seminar, CIKC would only have to pay their fee, which

would be very minimal. Planning on holding the seminar after the November show. CIKC can charge whatever fee we would like to for attendance.

Donations needed for Saturday Raffle during the August show. Please see Judi Rideout. Deadline is 8/1/10 for donations.

Donations also are needed for the Silent Auction to be held during the Banquet. Please see Jeanne Hale. The deadline is 8/3/10 for donations.

For all donations, dog related items are great, but non dog items are welcome too.

Christine Asay made a motion to adjourn. Mike Chester seconded. Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 7:11 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Gretchen Keim

Board Minutes
April 20, 2010

Renee Clayton made a motion to approve the minutes as published. Christine Asay seconded. Motion passed.

Corresponding Secretary's Report

- Confirmation letter to judge August 2012 from Robert Shreve
- Bill from UPS store
- Wells Fargo Business Checking Statement
- Wells Fargo Business Market Rate Account Statement
- MEA Electric Bill
- MTA Telephone Bill

Treasurer's Report

Committee Reports

Show Committee-discussion of picking up judges, trophies, catalog table, ads in good shape, everything looking good for the show. Jeanne Hale will follow up with trash pick-up and see about pooper scooper volunteers.

Legislative Committee-No Report

Training Committee-No Report
Judges Committee-No Report

Earth Dog Committee-No Report

No Unfinished Business
No New Business

Renee Clayton made a motion to adjourn. Gretchen Keim seconded. Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 7:40 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Gretchen Keim



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the loins. Faults: sloping topline, roach or sway back. The BODY is well muscled and hard. The chest is moderately broad, well filled and deep, and neither too broad or too narrow. The forechest has a prominent prosternum that extends beyond the point of shoulders when viewed from the side. The brisket reaches to or nearly to the elbows. The ribs are well sprung, oval in shape, flattening toward the lower end to allow for elbow clearance and efficient movement. The loins are muscular with a slight arch, having enough length to be athletic but still in proportion. The underline has a moderate tuck-up. The croup is muscular, slightly sloping, broad and without exaggeration. Faults: Narrow or barrel chest, dropped croup. TAIL – The saber tail is moderately set just below the level of the topline and is well coated with distinct but moderate fringing. It is broad at the base, tapering to the end and reaches to the hock with a slight curve at the tip when relaxed. When alert or moving, the tail is carried in a graceful sickle curve, neither curling to the side of the body nor touching the back. The tail should never be docked. Faults: low or high tail set.

Forequarters

The shoulders are moderately laid back with the shoulder and upper arm forming an angle of approximately 110 degrees. The shoulder blade and upper arm are equal in length. The forelegs are straight, well-muscled, with moderate, oval bone. When viewed from the front, the legs are parallel, and straight. The elbows turn neither in nor out. The pasterns are flexible, moderate in length, strong, and slightly sloping when viewed from the side. Dewclaws may be removed. The FEET are tight, oval in shape, with arched toes, webbing between the toes, and with strong nails. The pads are thick, tough, and darkly pigmented. The front feet may turn slightly outward when standing.

Hindquarters

The hindquarters are muscular and strong, moderately angulated, and in balance with the forequarters. The slope of the pelvis is approxi-



mately 30 degrees off the horizontal with the angle of the stifle at about 110 degrees. The upper and lower thigh muscles are well-defined. The rear pasterns are parallel to each other, and perpendicular to the ground when viewed from any angle. The rear feet point straight ahead. Rear dew claws must be removed.

Coat

The Chinook has a thick double coat lying close to the body. The outer coat is straight, strong, and coarse. The length of the outer coat is longer over the ruff, shoulder blades, withers, breeches, and along the underline and the underside of the tail but is never so long as to obscure the clean-cut outline of the dog. The undercoat is short and dense, downy in texture, providing insulation. The groin and inside of the rear legs are protected by coat. A winter coat feels soft and plush with coarser hair following the topline. A summer coat may be thinner, feel coarser, and should not be penalized. The tail is well-furred with feathering starting about four to five inches from the root. There is slight feathering of shorter hair along the back of the forelegs. The Chinook is shown naturally and trimming is not acceptable. Faults: Thin, sparse, or excessively short coat, long, rough, or shaggy coat, unprotected belly and/or groin. Trimming of the coat is to be severely penalized.

Color

Tawny coloration, ranging from a pale honey to a deep reddish-gold, is a distinguishing characteristic of the Chinook. Dilute tawny, and its associated diluted pigmentation of nose, lips, pads, and eye rims, is acceptable but not preferred. It is desirable for the ears and muzzle to have darker coloring than the body. This darker ear and muzzle coloring runs from a tawny that is darker than the body to a black shading, with some black shading being the most preferred. A black apostrophe shape mark at the inner corner of each eye is desirable. Symmetrical white or cream to pale gold markings are acceptable on the cheeks, throat, chest, breeches, and underside. Any other white markings are undesirable including blazes, socks, and scarves. Disqualification: Any color other than tawny as described.

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Upcoming Events

Cook Inlet Kennel Club Conformation, Obedience and Rally Shows—August 6, 7, 8, 2010 Palmer Fairgrounds

Cook Inlet Kennel Club Health Fair, Eyes and Heart Clearances August 7 & 8, 2010 Palmer Fairgrounds

Monthly Schedule

August 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3 Show Committee Meeting 6:30 General Meeting 7:00	4	5 Show Set Up No Show n Go	6 CIKC Show Palmer Fairgrounds	7 CIKC Show Palmer Fairgrounds
8 CIKC Show Palmer Fairgrounds	9	10	11	12 Show n Go 7:00 p.m.	13 Show n Go 7:00 p.m.	14
15 Colleen McDowell Private Classes 5:00 p.m.	16	17 Board Meeting 7:00 p.m.	18	19 Show n Go 7:00 p.m.	20 Show n Go 7:00 p.m.	21
22 Colleen McDowell Private Classes 5:00 p.m.	23	24	25	26 Show n Go 7:00 p.m.	27 Show n Go 7:00 p.m.	28
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Gait

The Chinook's gait is smooth, easy, and seemingly tireless. When viewed from the side, there should be good reach in the front and good extension in the rear, covering ground with



minimal effort. Viewed from behind, the rear pads should be fully visible. The back is strong and level when gaitting. As speed increases, the feet tend to converge toward a center line of gravity.

Temperament

The Chinook is an affectionate and playful family companion with a special devotion toward children. He is a willing worker who is eager to please and enthusiastic to learn. The Chinook is highly trainable, adaptable, and versatile in his abilities. Gregarious with other dogs, the Chinook works well in teams and within family packs. The Chinook is a dignified dog and some Chinooks may be reserved with strangers but should never appear shy or aggressive.

Faults

Variations are penalized to the extent of the deviations

Disqualifications

Any eye color other than brown
Any color other than tawny as described in this standard.

CIKC is asking for trophy donations for our shows November. If you would like to donate to the trophy fund, please contact Judi Rideout at rideout@mtaonline.net.



The Mat-Su Animal Control needs your help. They are looking for volunteers who can spend time with the



animals, dogs and cats, that are at the shelter. It doesn't require a lot of time and you will be doing something which will greatly improve the animals time at the shelter. If you have any questions you can contact me, Jon at 376-1651 or jfz@gci.net or call Sue at 761-7515 weekdays 9 to 3.