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2010 Osherman Club of San Diego County Specialty Feb. 25/26/27, 2010
 Judge: Mrs. Susan St. John Brown

Confirmation

Class Name	Ambard	Place	Dogs/Items	Oxmit
Puppy Dog, 6-9 months	8	1	Proctor's Gold Run Absolutely Sliding II Rich	Dennis & Michelle Collingwood
Puppy Dog, 6-9 months	7	2	Chesapeake Nipod Highway DII	Jennifer Winkler, Carrie Jensen
Puppy Dog, 9-12 months	9	1	Jude's Breakaway Lance at Roadside	Tom & Soria Jones
Bred By Exhibitor Dogs	13	1	Sarcach Jamaica Ma Crazy	Nancy M. Dandrea
Bred By Exhibitor Dogs	17	2	Penumbra's Power Strip	Barbara Dillino, Mary Kate & Kelli Dierks
Bred By Exhibitor Dogs	11	3	Xanadu's Apollo	D. Sanders, J. Harmon, & S. Morwan
Bred By Exhibitor Dogs	18	ab	Easy To Spot Haven A DII Moment	Jillie Sandovall
Open Black Dogs	19	1	Sarcach Monticello	Laura & Peter Wirtzke, Nancy M. Dandrea
Open Live Dogs	21	1	Fynhous N Xanadu's Travis	J. Brown, P. Brown, D. Sanders, M. Higginbotham
Open Live Dogs	23	2	Smith Delt's Love At First Sight	Kirt Geoghegan
Winners Dog	21	Reserve WD 13	9 dogs, 4 pts	

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 months	6	1	Inequal Genesis of Roadside	Carol Harold
Puppy Bitches, 6-9 months	8	ab	Proctor's Absolutely Precious	Carrie Winkler & Kimberley Hess
12-18 Bitches	12	1	Proctor's Absolutely No Nonense	Bob Rock, M. & D. Collingwood, K. Hess
12-18 Bitches	10	2	Xanadu's Goddess Athena	Dennis Sanders, Mona Meddock
12-18 Bitches	14	3	PHD's Rhapsody Reviews	John & Karen Myers, Britt & Tom Searly
Bred By Exhibitor Bitches	16	1	Dorrick Harp'd He Me with UR Best Spot	C. Jordan, L. Parich, F. Pichon
Bred By Exhibitor Bitches	18	2	Xanadu's Goddess Demetra	Dennis Sanders
Bred By Exhibitor Bitches	20	3	Sarcach's Watch Me Shine	Scott Cristell, Neil Kalmiquist, Nancy M. Dandrea
Bred By Exhibitor Bitches	22	ab	Easy To Spot Never Look Back	Jillie Sandovall
Open Black Bitches	24	1	Nipod Smooth As Sex Chick	Jennifer Wassenaar & Jess Alas
Open Black Bitches	26	2	Bardolat's Heroics	Held Eiland
Winners Bitch	16	Reserve WB 24	9 dogs, 2 pts	

Veteran Dog, 7-10 Years	25	1	CH Amethyst Emerald Street Snowcatcher	Amy Tengel, DMV, Maggie Jackson, Cassidy Jackson, Tom Harris
Veteran Dog, 7-10 Years	27	ab	Flanopans Inch Jigg	Sue Waid & Carl Lurigo & Daniel Lurigo
Veteran Dog, 10 Years and over	29	1	CH Goodcatcher's Rhythm & Blues	Joni & Barbara Lyons
Veteran Dog, 10 Years and over	31	ab	CH Oxydizer's Four On the Floor by Daisydot	Kimberly Hess
Veteran Bitches, 10 Years and over	28	1	BIS CH Rakers Rebecca @ Daisydot, CD, RN, CGC	Randy Thomson

Best of Breed Competition	33	CH	Centurion Top Do-Pit	Steve & Shelly Lertin
Best of Breed Competition	35	CH	Sootie-Texas Gemler	Charles T. Davis, Elaine P. Davis & Jennifer Melich
Best of Breed Competition	37	CH	Racer's Remember When	Arnell Willingham & Randy Thomson
Best of Breed Competition	39	CH	Dorrick-Watching White D	Daniel DeKlyver
Best of Breed Competition	41	CH	Roaddog's Bing Thron Young	Tom & Soria Jones
Best of Breed Competition	43	CH	Nipod Smoothie It's A View	Teresa Bailey & Carrie Jordan
Best of Breed Competition	45	CH	Sarcach Who's On First	Mary Kathleen Martin
Best of Breed Competition	47	CH	Dorrick 'r' aka via Wagonman	Chane & Gene Bartholomew & G. Rucker, C. Heywood, & J. Romano
Best of Breed Competition	32	CH	Fynhous Fiona	Joseph J. Ulloa & Arnie D. Forten
Best of Breed Competition	34	CH	Sarcach's Si Phenix Lilium's Compass Rose	Linda Sweton & Dawn Mawel
Best of Breed Competition	36	CH	Xanadu Spirit Abby	Lanley Sweton & Dennis Sanders
Best of Breed Competition	38	ab	CH Trina, Lili, Wain, on Sunshine	JW Smith & Meg Coliva
Best of Breed 32	Best of Winners 21	Best of Opposite Sex 37	Award of Merit 29	

Class Name	Judge: Mr. Dean Busby			
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Best Junior Puppy 8	Best Senior Puppy 14	Best in Showstakes 9		
7-10 Veteran Dog	25	1	CH Amethyst Emerald Street Snowcatcher	Amy Tengel, DMV, Maggie Jackson, Cassidy Jackson, Tom Harris
7-10 Veteran Dog	48	2	CH Sarcach's Watch Me Shine	Mary Kathleen Martin
10- Veteran Dog	31	ab	CH Oxydizer's Four On the Floor by Daisydot	Kimberly Hess
10- Veteran Bitch	28	1	BIS CH Rakers Rebecca @ Daisydot, CD, RN, CGC	Randy Thomson
Best Veteran in Showstakes 28				

The Dalmatian Club of San Diego County, Inc
General Meeting Minutes
December 27, 2009

President Randy Thomsen called the meeting to order at 6:30 PM at the Davis's house. Members' present: Mike & Xandra Wagner, Pam Shank, Annelle Wilterding, Randy Thomsen, Carol Haywood, Peggy Rudder, Laren Worland, Nancy Dandrea, Mary Bennett, Chuck Davis, Norm Collins, Linda Byer, Barbara Lyons, Jackie Jackson, Boyd & Debbie Goddard, Richard & Cynthia Horvath, Kathy Martin

Guests present: George Starr, Dave Wilterding, Mary Hopper, Elaine Davis, Jim Lyons, Dave Martin, Reid Collins

Randy introduced the guests.

Minutes were read & approved.

Corresponding Secretary: Mike received notice from the AKC about the canine partner- mixed breed events due to go into effect next year. Also, we got a notice from the CA Federation of dog clubs. AkC asked for the slate of officers for 2010.

Treasurer's report: Healthy . Debbi sent out dues notice. She will be collecting dues as of now. She has received the insurance rider for our Specialty.

Old Business: 2010 Specialty: Chuck gave the trophy list for the Specialty; the premium list will go out soon. We will keep the fees at \$28, & \$18. The DNA paperwork will go out in the premium list. We will have a memorial page in the catalog again this year.

New Business: the election of 2 board members was announced: Randy Thomsen & Renee Grady.

A thank you was given to Chuck & Elaine Davis for hosting the Xmas party.

Meeting Adjourned at 6:45 PM

Respectively submitted, Debbie Goddard, rec sec

From Nancy

A Happy Way to Get Fit

by Allison Takeda

WHEN IT COMES to getting active, you may be better off investing in a dog than a gym membership. Researchers in Great Britain recently surveyed 5000 people and found that those with dogs exercised up to six hours more a week than those who worked out at a gym or on their own.

According to the study, the average dog owner walks his pet for less than 30 minutes twice daily and then longer three times a week. Those short spurts add up to more than eight hours of physical activity a week. In contrast, the average gym-goer works out less than two hours a week.

Researchers say the difference can be attributed in part to

Walk a dog for better health

16% of respondents rated going to the gym favorably.

varying levels of enjoyment. While 86% of dog owners said they enjoy the time with their pets, only

Perhaps that's also why dog owners are more likely to make physical activity a priority. Nearly two-thirds said they walk their pets even when they're pressed for time. Compare that with 46% of gym-goers who admitted to often making excuses not to work out. Sound familiar? Try the dog owner's secret of breaking up your workout into small bursts of activity. The miles and minutes will add up. **E**

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Thanks Nancy

Dalmatian Club of San Diego County, Inc.
General Meeting Minutes
Feb. 27, 2010

Meeting was called to order by president Randy Thomsen at 11:32 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds.

A well deserved thank you was given to Debbie and Boyd Goddard for their efforts on our Specialty yesterday—especially the catalog!

Members present: Randy Thomsen, Nancy Dandrea, Chuck Davis, Debbie and Boyd Goddard, Debbi Jones, Mike and Xandra Wagner, and Annelle Wilterding.

Guests: Jose Alas and Jennifer Waagenaar.

.Our specialty judge, Susan St. John Brown commented that she was pleased with the quality of the dogs shown to her, as well as the show itself, and our members.

Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as read.

Treasurer's Report: A report will be given once the show income is tallied up.

Corresponding Sec: No news other than lots of information on upcoming canine legislation in different states.

New Business: Nancy Dandrea brought up the "Grand Champion" competition that AKC will initiate when the point numbers are renewed, effective in mid-May. To compete, the dogs must be champions, and gain a total of 25 points, including 2 majors. We can go to the AKC website for more information. The group alignment is "on hold" for now due to lack of support.

Old Business: Renee Grady was voted onto the board in Dec., but has had to resign from the position as well as the club for now due to illness of her husband and fellow member Frank. Mary Bennett has agreed to take her place and has been appointed to the board.

The newsletter will go out after the show.

The March board meeting will be cancelled. The next board meeting will be on April 7, 2010.

Start thinking about judges for next year!

Two new members applied and were voted in today, Jose Alas and Jennifer Waagenaar. Welcome to the club!

No further business, meeting was adjourned at 11:59

Respectfully submitted, Annelle Wilterding, Recording Secretary

PRESIDENT RANDY'S MESSAGES:

It was a great Specialty 2010. Kudo's to all who helped put it on....and special thanks from the membership to Boyd and Debbie Goddard. When Debbie and Boyd team up our club is in great hands!

Our Board Meeting for Feb. is canceled....our next Board Meeting will be in April.

Randy Thomsen

Dalmatian Club of San Diego County, Inc.
Board Meeting Minutes
Jan. 13, 2010

President Randy Thomsen called the meeting to order at 7:04 at Marie Callenders in Escondido.

Board members present: Randy Thomsen, Chuck Davis, Debbi Jones, Debbie Goddard, Annelle Wilterding. Absent: Renee Grady.

Guests: Dave Wilterding, Mary Bennett, Mary Hopper, and Boyd Goddard.

Club Treasurer Report: The books have been audited, and will have a letter to that effect sent to us. There is balance that is healthy. There are still several outstanding dues.

Old Business: 2010 Specialty. So far we have received 2 entries, and requests for premium lists. Medallions have been ordered from Sheila Wymore. AKC has given permission to do the DNA testing, and also requested that we FAX the current officers list to them. Angie Stevanus may have a litter due on the day of the specialty, which will conflict with the catering of our lunch. We will know closer to the date, and can pick up sandwiches, etc. at Albertsons or Subway. Angie has the gift boxes and will prepare them for us. We will find a way to get them from her as necessary.

Debbie booked a room at Morgan Run for Thurs. night for our judge Susan St. John Brown at \$129.00 + tax. She has not heard back from her as yet. We will need to find out how she will get to the show site. Dean Busby declined need for a room.

Maggie Jackson will coordinate the blood draw for the DNA clinic. Debbie Goddard will follow up with Maggie.

We need someone to video—possibly Richard Hovarth or Xandra Wagner. Hospitality will be outside at the motor home. Party to follow the specialty at Goddards house one hour after the show.

Randy stated that there has been no further response from Julie Sandoval regarding our club being a sponsor for an agility match.

New Business: Renee Grady has had to decline being on the board due to her husband's health issues. Randy recommended that Mary Bennett take her place as Director. Mary has agreed, and it was voted unanimously that she replace Renee. Randy will call Renee.

Newsletter: Will go out after the specialty. Debbie Goddard will E-mail all members in February that there will be a general meeting on Sat. following Dals. Randy is working to have Dals scheduled at 10:00 both Sat. and Sun. Also at the general meeting we need to ask for judge recommendations for 2011.

Our next Board meeting will be the 1st Wed in February.

No further business, meeting was adjourned at 8:19

Respectfully submitted,

Annelle Wilterding, Recording Sec.

EDITOR'S MESSAGE:

I am so sorry that this newsletter is so late. My computer caught a very evil worm and it took 3 weeks and lots of scrubbing of all my saved information to finally get it back online. I am rebuilding all my templates and hopefully the newsletters will get out a little faster.

I hope everyone will notice that I have paid for a full page ad...HEY! anyone can do that if they would like to. I have done this newsletter since 2004 and other than my business card adand my full page ad that I have paid for.....no one is taking advantage of this newsletter. I don't think you will find a cheaper way to advertise your dogs...your wins....your business.....

BE PROUD.....PLACE AND AD! Mary B

Inside a dog's world

Author Alexandra Horowitz explains why dogs pee on hydrants, lick our faces, and are always sniffing.

GO LOOK AT a dog. Go on, look—maybe at one lying near you right now, curled around his folded legs on a dog bed, or sprawled on his side on the tile floor, paws flitting through the pasture of a dream. Take a good look—and now forget everything you know about dogs. Because forgetting what we think we know is the best way to begin understanding dogs.

The first things to forget are anthropomorphisms. We see, talk about, and imagine dogs' behavior from a human-biased perspective. Of course, we'll say, dogs love and desire; of course they dream and think; they also know and understand us, feel bored, get jealous, and get depressed. What could be a more natural explanation of a dog staring dolefully at you as you leave the house for the day than that he is depressed that you're going?

The answer is an explanation based in what dogs actually have the capacity to feel, know, and understand.

If we want to understand the life of any animal, we need to know what things are meaningful to it, beginning with what it can perceive—what it can see, hear, smell, or otherwise sense. Second, we need to consider how the animal acts on the world.

WE HUMANS TEND not to spend a lot of time thinking about smelling, for instance. Smells are minor blips in our sensory day compared to the reams of visual information that we take in. The room I'm in right now is a phantasmagoric mix of colors and surfaces and densities, of shadows and lights. Oh, and if I really call my attention to it, I can smell the coffee on the table next to me. But as humans see the world, a dog *smells* it. The dogs' universe is a stratum of complex odors.

Consider too that dogs don't act on the world by handling objects or by eyeballing them. Instead, they bravely stride right up to a new unknown object, stretch their magnificent snouts within millimeters of it, and take a nice deep sniff. That dog nose, in most breeds, is anything but subtle. The snout holding the nose projects forth to examine a new person seconds before the dog himself arrives on the scene. And the sniffer is not just an ornament atop the muzzle; it is the leading, moist headliner. What its prominence suggests, and what

all science confirms, is that the dog is a creature of the nose.

The sniff is the great medium for getting smelly objects to the dog, the tramway on which chemical odors speed up to the waiting receptor cells lining the caverns of the dog's nose. Human noses have about 6 million of these receptor sites; beagle noses have more than 300 million. The difference in the smell experience is exponential. Next to a beagle, we are downright anosmic, smelling nothing. We might notice if our coffee's been sweetened with a teaspoon of sugar; a dog can detect a teaspoon of sugar diluted in a million gallons of water.

What's this like? Imagine if each detail of our visual world were matched by a corresponding smell. Each petal on a rose may be distinct, having been visited by insects leaving pollen footprints from faraway flowers. What is to us just a single stem actually holds a record of who held it, and when. A burst of chemicals marks where a leaf was torn. Imagine smelling every minute visual detail. That might be the experience of a rose to a dog.

And dogs put their remarkable sense of smell to great use socially. While we humans leave our scents behind inadvertently, dogs are profligate with their scents. It is as though dogs, realizing how much can be learned from odor, are determined to use this to their advantage. Dogs—like all other canids—leave urine conspicuously splashed on all manner of object. Urine marking, as this method of communication is called, conveys a message. Every dog owner is familiar with the raised-leg marking of fire hydrants, lampposts, trees, bushes. Most marked spots are high or prominent; better to be seen, and better for the odor to be smelled.

From observations of the behavior of sniffing dogs, it

appears that the chemicals in the urine give information about, for females, sexual readiness, and for males, their social confidence. The prevailing myth is that the message is "this is mine," that dogs urinate to "mark territory." But research has failed to bear this out as the exclusive, or even predominant, use of urine marking. Instead, marking seems to leave information about who the urinator is, how often he walks by this spot, his recent victories, and his interest in mating. In this way, the invisible pile of scents on the hydrant becomes a community bulletin board, with old, deteriorating announcements and requests peeking out from underneath more recent posts.

SPENDING AN AFTERNOON at home at the height of a dog can generate many surprises. But the objects you would see when crawling around on all fours are not, in some sense, the same objects a dog sees. A dog looking around a room does not think he is surrounded by human things; he sees—and smells—*dog things*.



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What we may think an object is for, or what it makes us think of, may or may not match the dog's idea of the object's function or meaning. Objects are defined by how you can act upon them: what the German biologist Jakob von Uexküll called their "functional tone." A dog may be indifferent to chairs, but if trained to jump on one, he learns that the chair has a *sitting tone*: It can be sat upon. But other things that we may identify as chair-like are not so seen by dogs: stools, tables, arms of couches. Stools and tables are in some other category of objects: obstacles, perhaps, in their path toward the *eating tone* of the kitchen. A ball, a pen, a teddy bear, and a shoe are in some ways equivalent: All are objects that one can get one's mouth around.

Here we begin to see how the dog and human overlap in their worldviews, and how we differ. A good many objects in the world have an eating tone to the dog—probably many more than we see as such. Feces just aren't menu items for us; dogs disagree. Dogs may have tones that we don't have at all—*rolling tones*, say: things that one might merrily roll in. And plenty of objects that have very specific meanings to us—forks, knives, hammers, pushpins, fans, clocks—have little or no meaning to dogs. To a dog, a hammer doesn't exist. A dog doesn't act with or on a hammer, so it has no significance to a dog. At least, not until it overlaps with some other, meaningful object: It is wielded by a loved person; it is urinated on by the cute dog down the street.

IFREQUENTLY HEAR dog owners verify their dogs' love of them through the kisses delivered upon them when they return home. These "kisses" are licks: slobbery licks to the face; focused, exhaustive licking of the hand; solemn tongue-polishing of a limb. I confess that I treat the licks that my dog Pump bestows on me as signs of affection. "Affection" and "love" are not just the recent constructs of a society that treats pets as little people, to be shod in shoes in bad weather, dressed up for Halloween, and indulged with spa days. Before there was any such thing as doggy day care, Charles Darwin himself wrote of receiving lick-kisses from his dogs. He was certain of their meaning: Dogs have, he wrote, a "striking way of exhibiting their affection, namely, by licking the hands or faces of their masters." Was Darwin right? The kisses feel affectionate to me, but are they gestures of affection to the dog?

First, the bad news: Researchers of wild canids—wolves, coyotes, foxes, and other wild dogs—report that puppies lick the

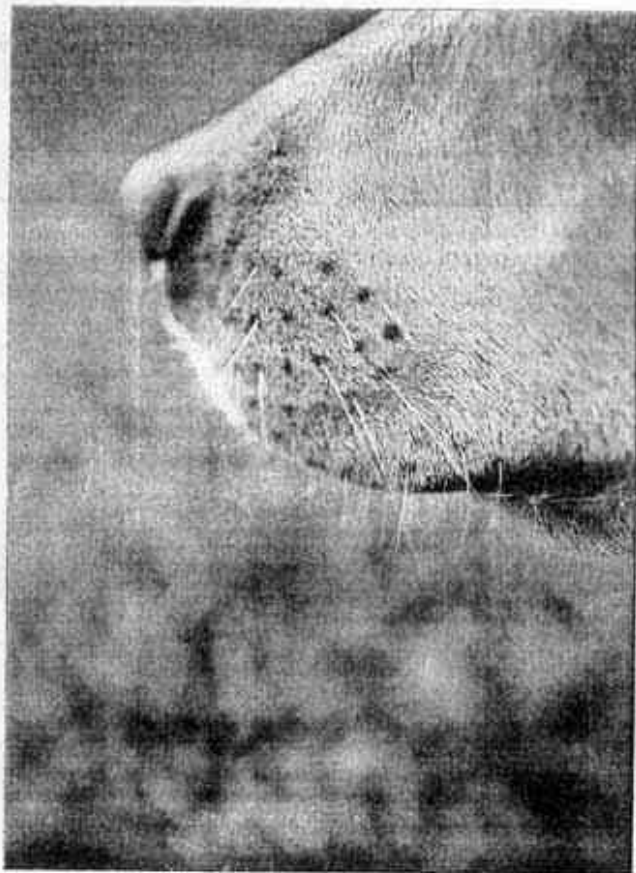
face and muzzle of their mother when she returns from a hunt to her den, in order to get her to regurgitate for them. Licking around the mouth seems to be the cue that stimulates her to vomit up some nicely partially digested meat. How disappointed Pump must be that not a single time have I regurgitated half-eaten rabbit flesh for her.

Furthermore, our mouths taste great to dogs. Like wolves and humans, dogs have taste receptors for salty, sweet, bitter, sour, and even umami, the earthy, mushroomy-seaweed flavor captured in the flavor-heightening monosodium glutamate. Eventually I realized that Pump's licks to my face often correlated with my face having just overseen the ingestion of a good amount of food.

Now the good news:

As a result of this functional use of mouth licking—"kisses" to you and me—the behavior has become a ritualized greeting. In other words, it no longer serves only the function of asking for food; now it is used to say hello. Dogs and wolves muzzle-lick simply to welcome another dog back home, and to get an olfactory report of where the homecomer has been or what he has done. Familiar dogs may exchange licks when meeting at their ends of their respective leashes on the street. It may serve as a way to confirm, through smell, that this dog storming toward them is who they think he is. Since these "greeting licks" are often accompanied by wagging tails, mouths opened playfully, and general excitement, it is not a stretch to say that the licks are a way to express happiness that you have returned.

WHAT ABOUT A dog's power of visual and mental perception? Look a dog in the eyes and you get the definite feeling that he is looking back. Dogs return our gaze. They are looking at us in the same way that we look at them. Naturally we wonder, is the dog thinking about us the way we are thinking about the dog?



A dog's nose is millions of times more sensitive than a human's.

in fact, we are known by our dogs probably far better than we know them. They are the consummate eavesdroppers and Peeping Toms: Let into the privacy of our rooms, they quietly spy on our every move. They know about our comings and goings. They know whom we sleep with, what we eat. We share our homes with uncounted numbers of mice, millipedes, and mites—none bothers to look our way. Dogs, by contrast, watch us from across the room, from the window, and out of the corners of their eyes. Their sight is used to see what we attend to. In some ways, this is similar to us, but in other ways it surpasses human capacity.

Dogs are anthropologists among us. They are students of our behavior. And what makes them especially good anthropologists is that they never tire of attending to minute changes in our expressions, our moods, our outlooks. Unlike us, they don't become inured to people.

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CONGRATULATIONS



**JUST LOOK AT ME NOW !!!! I AM
CHAMPION RASHAR'S REMEMBER WHEN
AND I HAVE MY CHIC# WITH OFA-EXCELLENT,
BAER-BILATERAL AND CERF-NORMAL. WHEN I AM NOT
LOOKING HANDSOME, I BOSS AROUND ANNELLE AND
DAVE WILTERDING...AND SOMETIMES I GET TO BOSS
RANDY THOMSEN...AND I GIVE BIG WET KISSES TO MY
"OTHER-MOM" MARY BENNETT. I SHOULD SAY HI TO MY
REAL MOM, DAISYDOT RASHAR RUMOR HAS IT (REBA)
AND MY REAL DAD CH. STARCOACH WHO'S ON FIRST
(ABBOTT).....WHAT'S FOR DINNER?**

BRAGS

in THE ORDER THEY ARRIVED TO MY BOX:

FROM ANNELLE WILTERDING 3/2/2012

"Oliver" **Ch. Rashar's Remember When** received his CHIC# with OFA-excellent, BAER-bilateral, CERF-normal! He put "the icing on the cake" with taking "Best Opposite" at our Specialty Annelle Wilterding and breeders Mary Bennett and Randy and Sharon Thomsen

FROM DEBBIE GODDARD AND NANCY DANDREA 3/5/10

Rancho Starcoach's Tin Lizzie

WB/BOW/BOS- Dal Club Gr/ Phoenix Specialty (3pt major)

Additional Brag 3/6/2010

Rancho Starcoach's Tin Lizzie

WB/BOW Scottsdale Dog Fanciers Assoc. (2 pts.)

Lizzie has won 9 points in 5 shows/

YEAH LIZZIE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

FROM NANCY DANDREA: 3/21/10

Starcoach Jamaica Me Crazy "Jamie"

Owner: Nancy Dandrea

BISweeps DC Northern Cal Specialty #1

RWD Sacramento Valley Dog Fanciers Assoc. KC.

RWD San Gabriel Valley KC

Best in Match DC San Diego County.

RWD DC San Diego County Specialty

WD Del Sur KC #1

WD/BOW del Sur KC #2

FROM ANNELLE AND RANDY 3/21/10

CH. Rashar's Remember When "Ollie"

BOB Del Sur KC #2

GROUP 1 WINNER

FROM RANDY THOMSEN

WHERE SHOULD WE EAT?

A group of 40 year old Dalmatian Club buddies discuss and discuss where they should meet for dinner.

Finally it is decided they should meet at the Gausthof Restaurant because the waitress's there have low cut blouses and nice breasts.

10 years later, at 50 years of age, the group meets again and once again they discuss and discuss where they should meet. Finally it is agreed upon that they should meet at the Gausthof because the food there is very good and the wine selection is good also

10 years later at 60 years of age, the group meets again and once again they discuss and discuss where they should meet. Finally it is agreed upon that they should meet at the Gausthof Restaurant because they can eat there in peace and quiet and the restaurant is smoke free.

10 years later, at 70 years of age, the group meets again and once again they discuss and discuss where they should meet. Finally it is agreed upon that they should meet at the Gausthof because the restaurant is wheel chair accessible and they even have an elevator.

10 years later, at 80 years of age, the group meets again and once again they discuss and discuss where they should meet. Finally it is agreed upon that they should meet at the Gausthof because that they should meet at the Gausthof because that would be a great idea because they have never been there

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