

# National Newsletter Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada

The Chow World has lost another great Chowist, **Anita Westlake**, the Baytor line of Chows is in almost every country around the world. Her gentle presence will be felt for many years to come.



Anita died suddenly Friday July 27th from a brain haemorrhage. Anita had been envolved in our breed since the fifties and was a founding member of the West of England Chow Chow Club. She will be sadly missed by our Breed, another of the Great oldies gone, Baytor Kennels are known all over the world. It will seem strange not to ever see Anita again she was always at the Shows with five or six Chows in tow always smiling and time to have a chat, never a bad word to say whether she won or lost . Rest in peace Anita

... Beryl Phillips

## Friends

I have only just returned from the Funeral of Anita Westlake a 14 hour round trip, I did pass on to her son and daughters and Dennis Lewis her friend and companion for some many years.....ALL messages of Condolence and sympathy together with the high words of praise that I have received here, that come in from around the world. The Family and Dennis want to thank all who took the time to remember Anita, and for their kind words. Jennifer told me...' We just don't know how many friends Mum had or where they all are '....but thank them all for us...this I do now. on behalf of the Westlake Family and Dennis Lewis. THANK YOU ALL SO MUCH, for you kindness to this Family in mourning, to Dennis and your worthy praise for a wonder lady.

It was a very nice service, Dennis had groomed up and brought one of Anita's Chows to the funeral, once at the cemetery, he played happily on the grass. Dennis had decked him out with a Bright RED lead (Red is First here) with a black bow ribbon attached.. just when the graveside service was over the dog moved to the head of Anita's grave..rolled over onto his back, waving his legs in the air and making that very happy chortling sound chow

have....This really broke me up today...luckily Beryl was at my side and we both had a weep together...it was coincidence I know ...but it looked like he was saying his own 'Happy' goodbye to his mum....I know that was the final straw for me....he broke my heart.

We have come to the end of an Era in the United Kingdom in the Chow world. Our show can never be the same again ' Rest in peace Anita. You are irreplaceable'

...Frank McGurk

Jessica **O** 

Ed...Anyone wishing to send Dennis a Card the old fashion way can use this address.

> Baytor Kennels Teignmouth Devon England

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New American Championship for Canada's Olympian

Can\Am\IntNat CH. Sevenacres Leatherwd Olympian (MBIS\MBISS). Ollie had a good stay with his breeders Karen and Mike Cox in Olympia WA. He came home with two championships, one American one InterNational. At the International shows he also won a BIS, BIS Veteran and RBIS Veteran.

PNWCCC Specialty Results Sweeps Judge Virginia Holland Best In Sweeps.

Braveheart's Remember O' Cherie (now a American champion) Owner Kathy Feroglia

Best of Opposite in Sweeps Imagines Allied Commander Owner Fred McIntosh

## Regular Judge Ruth Zimmerman

Winners Dog Am\Can\IntNat.CH. Sevenacre Leatherwd OIympian (MBIS\MBISS) 3 pt Major, Owner Kitty Egan

Reserve Winners Dog Dancinbear Beetle Bailey Owner Debbie Nadon

Winners Bitch 3 pt Major Leatherwood Shameless Owner Karen Cox Reserve Winners Bitch Maitai When Impressions Count Owner Susan Holdeman

Best Of Breed Ch. Imagine the Big Easy Owner Kat Beilew

Best of Winners Leatherwood Shameless

Best of Opposite Sex **Ch. Chinarose Megawatt** Owners Steve and Sandy Miller

Best Veteran **Ch. Cherie's Heir to a Legacy** Owner Talisha Desjarlais

Best Brace Ch. Canton Denim N Pearls O'Tangla Ch. Tangla's Duncan MacLeod Owner Mary Siegel If you're daydreaming about camping this summer, be sure to include in that dreaming the steps you plan to take to prepare your Chow for the outing.

Be thorough in your canine preparations. It's annoying to learn you've forgotten your toothbrush when at your campsite, far from civilization. It's completely ruinous to realize you've forgotten your Chow's food!

First on your list of to-do's should be making sure that your dog's vaccinations are current, licenses are in order and identification is intact.

If you Chow runs away from the campsite, he or she may become disoriented. It is helpful to have adequate identification, such as tags on your Chow's collar, as a backup to the usual identification of a microchip or a tattoo.

It's important that the identification method you use enables a finder to access phone numbers such as your cell or of family members, friends and your veterinarian back at home. If you're in the

back at home. If you're in the woods looking for your dog,

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it'll be little help to have a finder calling your home phone number only when no one is there.

Be aware that in the great outdoors your Chow will be exposed to wild animals and insects carrying diseases. A big concern would be distemper from raccoons, or rabies and other diseases from live and dead animals that your curious Chow might come in contact with. There have been many more encounters with Bears in the last few years so certainly be on the lookout. Nothing will be more important for the safety of your Chow that the "Come" command, make sure he or she will return the instance you call or do NOT let them off lead. One mistake with a Bear could be their last. There is also increased exposure to ticks and fleas.

For an out-ofprovince or country trip, make sure you bring a record of your pet's health and vaccinations.

Be sure to bring not only their food but a good water supply from home. A change in water can bring on diarrhoea. You can freeze extra water and put in a cooler just for that, it will last for days in an unopened cooler. If you do run out bottled water is a close second choice.

Speaking to your vet before the trip is a good idea. Certain diseases, such as lyme disease, are more common in some areas and your vet may recommend giving your Chow a special vaccine before going."

While driving it would be good idea to have a crate so your Chow is not a distraction, The crate is also good to use if you leave your Chow for a short period of time. As

most of you know this is a Home away from Home for them.

While travelling with your Chow please remember "Pick Up After Them" we want to leave the general public with a nice picture of what a Good Pet Owner does.

Before heading off to camp in a national park, it's a good idea to write ahead and find out if pets are permitted in the park. Dogs are prohibited on some hiking trails and in the back country of many parks.



Chows Crossing the Rainbow Bridge

**Ch. Wyndy Acre's La Kruise**, June 15 1989, Am\Can.Ch. Tao Big Boy Sherman (MBISS\MBIS) x Wyndy Acres Peaches-N-Kream\ROM. Breeder Ellie Quillon, Owner Kitty Egan.

**Ch. Mister Bears Creme d Mint Tu**. Dec 6 1989, Am.Ch. Mister Bears Fancy Magic Tu ROM x Mister Bears Blue Lite Mist, Breeder Mary ann Jenkins, Owner Linda Smith

Stardust Blue Thunder, Sept 8 1993, Ch. Mister Bears Creme d Mint Tu x full Moon Blu O Mister Bear, Breeder\Owner Linda Smith

Stardust Mister Bears Whiskey, Jan 4 1996, Ch. Mister Bears Creme d Mint Tu x Mister Bears Fancy Ruffles, Breeder Mary Ann Jenkins\Linda Smith, Owner Linda Smith



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Linda Smith had a nice start to her new puppy's show career,

SHOH-DEE'S SAMURAI O STARDUST, Am.Ch. Requests Night Time Magic x Free Spirits A Shoh-Dee Hit. He won Puppy Group 3 days and a Group 4th on two of the days.

Aaron and Judy Erickson picked up another Group 4th on their girl **SEVENACRES MILLENIUM DREAM,** Sire: MBIS, MBISS CAN Ch. Sevenacres Leatherwd Olympian (MBIS\MBISS) Dam: Chowsrus Sevenacres Orianna.

At International show in Klagenfurt(A)my Mark **Sihn-Jin's Chow Mark to Vienna** won CAC,CACIB,BOB and at the Best in Show the 2nd place in five group. I am sooooooooo happy and proud for my boy. Also we had International show in Portoroz and Mark won CAC,CACIB and BOB,he competed in intermedin class the judge was Mrs. Rita van Mechelen-Reyniers (B)

Gordana Tin Pan Alley Chows

# Swedish Specialty Winner 2001

Nickelodeons Knock On Wood, Baytor Blue Velvet Surprise ex Ch C'hengtus Magic Touch



(black smooth)

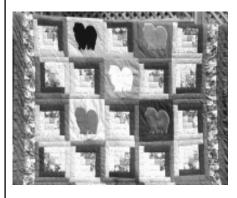
I have been to two shows this weekend. (Aug 3 - 5, 2001) Yesterday, at the international show in Sundsvall my blue rough bitch Nickelodeons Entertain Me "Russin" (Baytor Blue Velvet Surprise x Ch C'hengtus Magic Touch) won her second CC and was Best Bitch-3. This was her first time in the ring since 1999. One more CC and she's a Swedish champion. She is a litter sister to my smooth Specialty-winner. Today my blue rough homebred bitch Gurkans Uppe I Det Blå "Kummin" (Ch C'hengtus Blue Lord x Gurkans Rött Är Sött) won her first CC. This was her third time in the ring. She is a litter sister to South African

champion **Gurkans Underbart Är Kort**. My red smooth bitch **Gurkans Rött Är Sött** "Musslan" (Ch C'hengtus Golden Nugget x Nickelodeons Entertain Me) also did very well, being runner-up to the CC today. The entry was 30 chows. At the international show yesterday it was 33 chows.

Chow for now...Jessica :-)))



We recently had a small online auction to raise funds to help pay the expenses at this year's National. It was a great success and we would like to thank Audrey Dunlop for all the wonderful work she put into this gorgeous Chow Quilt.



Joann Mataseje



Jessica O

TWELVE TIPS FOR A WELL-BEHAVED DOG

1) Start training your puppy early on. While old dogs can be taught new tricks, what's learned earliest, is often learned quickest and easiest. Moreover, the older the dog, the more bad habits will likely need to be "un-learned." When it comes to raising and training a dog, an ounce of problem prevention is certainly worth a pound of cure!

2) Train your dog gently and humanely, and whenever possible, teach him using positive, motivational methods. Keep obedience sessions upbeat so that the training process is enjoyable for all parties involved. If training your pooch is a drudgery, rev things up a bit, and try the play-training approach: incorporate constructive, non-adversarial games, such as Go Find, Hide 'n Seek, and retrieving, into your training sessions.

3) Does your dog treat you like hired help at home? Does he treat you like a human gymnasium when you're sitting on the furniture? Does he beg at the table? Jump up on visitors? Demand your attention by annoying you to death? Ignore your commands? How well your dog responds to you at home affects his behavior outdoors as well. If your dog doesn't respond

reliably to commands at home (where distractions are relatively minimal), he certainly won't respond to you properly outdoors where he's tempted by other dogs, pussy cats, passersby, sidewalk food scraps, and more.

4) Avoid giving your dog commands that you know you cannot enforce. Every time you give a command that is neither complied with nor enforced your dog learns that commands are optional.

5) One command should equal one response, so give your dog only one command (twice max!), then gently enforce it. Repeating commands tunes your dog out and teaches your dog that the first several commands are a bluff. For instance. telling your dog to "Sit, sit, sit, sit!" is neither an efficient nor effective way to issue commands. Simply give your dog a single "Sit" command and gently place or lure your dog into the sit position, then praise/reward.

6) Avoid giving your dog combined commands which are incompatible. Combined commands such as "sitdown" can confuse your dog. Using this example, say either "sit" or "down." The command "sit-down" simply doesn't exist.

7) When giving your dog a command, avoid using a loud voice. Even if your dog is

especially independent/ unresponsive, your tone of voice when issuing an obedience command such as "sit," "down" or "stay," should be calm and authoritative, rather than harsh or loud.

NOTE: Many owners complain that their dogs are "stubborn", and that they "refuse to listen" when given a command. Before blaming the dog when he doesn't respond to a command, one must determine whether or not: a) the dog knows what the owner wants, b) he knows how to comply, c) he is not simply being unresponsive due to fear, stress or confusion.

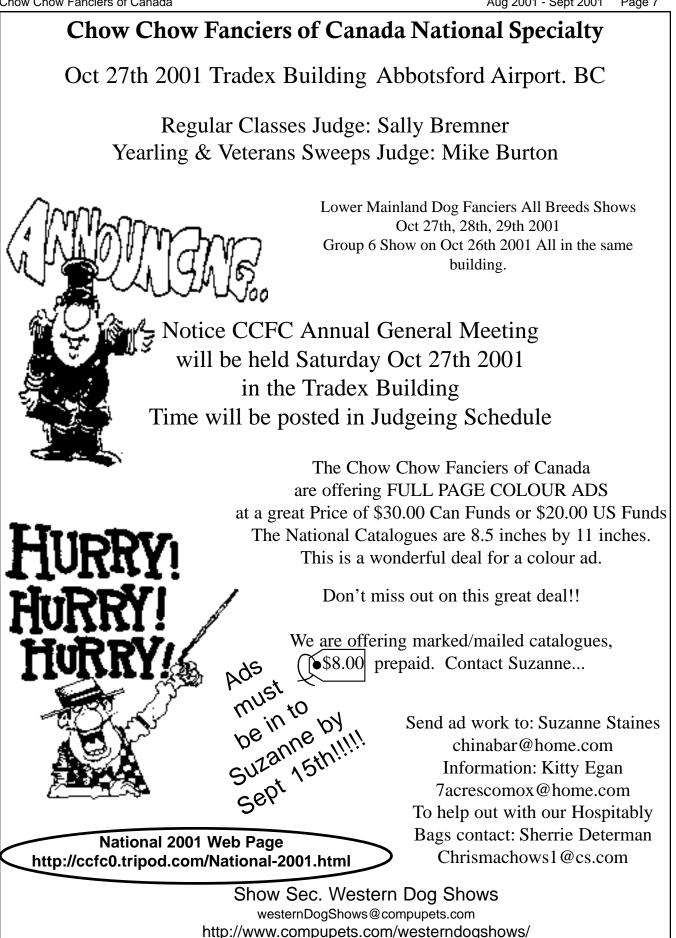
8) Whenever possible, use your dog's name positively, rather than using it in conjunction to reprimands, warnings or punishment. Your dog should trust that when it hears its name or is called to you, good things happen. His name should always be a word he responds to with enthusiasm, never hesitancy or fear.

9) Correct or, better yet, prevent the (mis)behavior, don't punish the dog. Teaching and communication is what it's all about, not getting even with your dog. If you're taking an "it's-you-againstyour dog, whip 'em into shape" approach, you'll undermine your relationship, while missing out on all the fun that a motivational training approach can offer. Additionally, after-the-fact discipline does NOT work.

10) When training one's dog, whether praising or correcting, good timing is essential. Take the following example: You've prepared a platter of hors d'oeuvres for a small dinner party, which you've left on your kitchen counter. Your dog walks into the room and smells the hors d'oeuvres. He air-sniffs, then eyes the food, and is poised to jump up. This is the best, easiest and most effective time to correct your dog: before he's misbehaved, while he's thinking about jumping up to get the food.

11) Often, dog owners inadvertently reinforce their dogs' misbehavior, by giving their dogs lots of attention (albeit negative attention) when they misbehave. Needless to say, if your dog receives lots of attention and handling when he jumps up on you, that behavior is being reinforced, and is thus likely to be repeated.

12) Keep a lid on your anger. Never train your dog when you're feeling grouchy or impatient. Earning your dog's respect is never accomplished by yelling, hitting, or handling your dog in a harsh manner. Moreover, studies have shown that fear and stress inhibit the learning process.



# A Chow Limerick

There once was a Chow from North Grower Who preferred to stretch out on the floor. She said "You can see, That it's comfy for me, And pillows and rugs are a bore."

There once was a Chow from Siberia Who thought himself very superior He said "Tis easy to see, If they just look at ME That all other Chows are inferior."

Suzanne @

There once was a furry blue bear, With paws all covered with hair, He could sleep in the snow And not feel the wind blow, But preferred to curl up in a chair.

There once was a black Chow with a habit, Of hunting all day for a rabbit, She was sure that it would Taste ever so good, If only it would just let her grat

# Welcome to Our New CCFC Member

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Thank you to all who sent in your votes on the Chow Standard. The outcome of the vote was 49 for, 16 against and 1 spoiled ballot. The standard in fact passed by the membership. The new standard and all required information has been sent to the CKC. That is were it stands at the moment.

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