



Wagging Tails

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Unusual Dog Laws

"Amazing Dog Facts & Trivia"
by Ryan O'Meara

Belvedere, California—No dog shall be in a public place without its master on a leash.

Hartford, Connecticut—It is illegal to educate dogs.

Illinois— It is illegal to give a dog whiskey.

Northbrook, Illinois—It is illegal for dogs to bark more than 15 minutes.

Chicago, Illinois— It is illegal to take a French Poodle to the opera.

Fort Thomas, Kentucky —Dogs may not molest cars.

Oklahoma—People in some parts of Oklahoma who make ugly faces at dogs may be fined and/or jailed.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

MONTH	DATE
DECEMBER	3
JANUARY	7
FEBRUARY	4
MARCH	4
APRIL	1
MAY	6
JUN	3

Board Meeting begins 6:30pm

General Meeting begins 7:00pm

Attendance via Zoom is also available.

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 1600 E. Desert Inn Rd. Suite 240 , Las Vegas NV

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Upcoming Events Calendar

- December 15, 2024 VVDOC Obedience Trial**
- January 2-5, 2025 Palm Springs Kennel Club Show & Trials, California**
- January 9, 2025 VVDOC Winter Class Registration**
- January 11, 2025 VVDOC Awards Dinner**
- January 16, 2025 VVDOC Winter Class session begins**
- January 18-19, 2025 Phoenix Field & Obedience Club Trials, Arizona**
- Jan. 29-Feb. 2, 2025 Heart of the Desert Classic Show & Trials, Arizona**
- February 7-9, 2025 VVDOC Trials**
- February 28-March 2, 2025 Superstition Kennel Club Trials, Arizona**
- March 21, 2025 VVDOC Trials**
- March 22-23, 2025 Silver State Kennel Club Show & Trials**
- April 4, 2025 VVDOC Spring Class Registration**
- April 11, 2025 VVDOC Spring Class session begins**
- April 25-27, 2025 Apple Valley Kennel Club Show & Trials, California**
- May 2-4, 2025 Beehive Cluster Shows & Trials, Utah**
- June 12-15, 2025 Nut Farm Classic Show & Trials, California**
- July 11-14, 2025 Truckee Meadows Dog Training Club Trials, Nevada**
- July 17-18, 2025 AKC Rally National Championship, Ohio**
- July 19-20, 2025 AKC Obedience National Championship, Ohio**
- July 26-27, 2025 Flagstaff Kennel Club Show & Trials, Arizona**
- September 5-7, 2025 Red Canyons Kennel Club Show and Trials, Utah**
- September 11, 2025 VVDOC Fall Training Class Registration**
- September 12-14, 2025 Great Salt Lake Kennel Club Show & Trials, Utah**
- September 18, 2025 VVDOC Fall Training Classes Begin**
- September 20-21, 2025 Prescott AZ Kennel Club Show and Trials**
- October 4-5, 2025 Chino Valley Canine Training Club of AZ Trials**
- October 11-12, 2025 Bakersfield Obedience Training Club Trials, California**
- October 24-26, 2025 Pahrump Valley Obedience Club Trials**
- November 14-16, 2025 Poodle Club of Las Vegas Show & Trials**

The 5 Best Flooring for Dogs - Comparison & Benefits Guide (2024)

Author Dan Simms

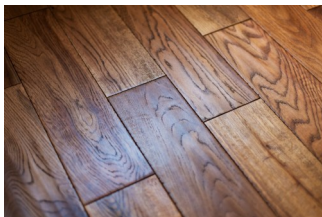
Reviewer Laura Novak

Updated January 24, 2024

Dog owners will spare no expense when it comes to pampering their beloved pooch, but not all of them realize that their flooring choices can have a major impact on their dog's quality of life.

Flooring Choices Can Have A Major Impact On Your Dog's Quality of Life

This article covers the five best types of flooring for dogs, covering cost, durability, aesthetic appeal, and more.



Hardwood Flooring
\$3-\$10 per square foot, excluding labor



Carpeted Flooring
\$2-\$10 per square foot



Laminate Flooring
\$2-\$8 per square foot

(See **FLOORING** Page 5)



THE 10 MOST POPULAR DOG BREEDS IN THE U.S.

1. CHIHUAHUA
2. FRENCH BULLDOG
3. GOLDEN RETRIEVER
4. GERMAN SHEPHERD
5. SHIH TZU
6. GOLDEDDOODLE
7. YORKSHIRE TERRIER
8. AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIER
9. PIT BULL
10. LABRADOR RETRIEVER (BLACK)

U.S. News & World Report The Most Popular Dog Breeds, 2024

DID YOU KNOW?
December 9: International Day of Veterinary Medicine



What is the CHIC program?

From the AKC: The Canine Health Information Center, also known as CHIC, is a centralized canine health database jointly sponsored by the AKC Canine Health Foundation (CHF) and the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA). CHIC, working with participating parent clubs, provides a resource for breeders and owners of purebred dogs to research and maintain information on the health issues prevalent in specific breeds.

From OFA: The Orthopedic Foundation for Animals created the Canine Health Information Center (CHIC) by partnering with participating parent clubs to research and maintain information on the health issues prevalent in specific breeds. We've established a recommended protocol for breed-specific health screenings. Dogs tested in accordance with that protocol are recognized with a CHIC number and certification.

At OFA, we recognize that the more information stored and accessible in these databases, the better it will be for every breed. And so we

For everyone interested in canine health, these are tools to monitor disease prevalence

encourage all breeders to attain CHIC Certification if their breed participates in the CHIC program.

A dog achieves CHIC Certification if it has been screened for every disease recommended by the parent club for that breed *and* those results are publicly available in the database. See the **recommended screenings by breed**.

<https://ofa.org/chic-programs/browse-by-breed/>

(See **CHIC** Page 7)

Height

10-24 inches (Toy, Mini, Standard)

Weight

15-55 pounds

Life Expectancy

13-18 years

AKC Non-Sporting Group



Breed of the Month

About the Breed from the AKC

The Xolo is now known to be one of the world's oldest and rarest breeds, with statues identical to the hairless variety dating back over 3,000 years. Xoloitzcuintli (pronounced "show-low-eats-QUEENT-lee"), the ancient Aztec dog of the gods, is today a loving companion and vigilant watchdog. The alert and loyal Xolo comes in three sizes (toy, miniature, and standard), and two varieties (hairless and coated). The hairless has tough, smooth, close-fitting skin. The coated variety is covered by a short, flat coat.

Both varieties come in dark colors, ranging from black, gray-black, slate, to red, liver, or bronze. The face is thoughtful and intelligent, and a Xolo's forehead will wrinkle when he's deep in thought. The Xolo's graceful, elegant body is surprisingly strong



Xoloitzcuintli

and rugged. Typical Xolo temperament is calm, tranquil, aloof and attentive.

The Xoloitzcuintli breed was first registered in Mexico in 1955. On May 1, 1956, the Standard for the breed was adopted and the Xolo was recognized in its native land. It is now the designated "Official Dog of Mexico". The Xoloitzcuintli returned to the AKC show ring in 2011 as its 170th breed.

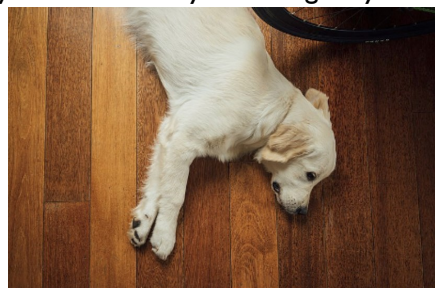
What Are The 5 Best Floorings for Dogs?

Type of Flooring	Pros	Cons
Vinyl	Extremely affordable High traction makes it easy to navigate for dogs Water-resistant Easy to clean up	Not very scratch resistant May hurt resale value
Tile	Water and stain-resistant Scratch resistant Low-maintenance May increase home value Most durable; ideal for high-traffic areas	Expensive Can damage easily
Laminate	Affordable Scratch-resistant Low-maintenance Long-lasting	Prone to water damage Can be slippery for dogs
Engineered Hardwood	Beautiful design More affordable than solid wood floors Adds value to your home	Extremely expensive Easily scratches Easily damaged by water
Bamboo	Easy to maintain Resists scratches Available in engineered and solid varieties	Not very water resistant Solid options can get expensive

Luxury Vinyl

Vinyl is one of the best types of flooring for dog owners due to its low cost and high durability. Before you turn your nose up at the thought of gluing vinyl strips to your floor, go to your local flooring showroom and take a look. Modern luxury vinyl flooring is very convincing and looks far better

than the cheesy patterns of yesteryear. While vinyl won't give you the



same feel as real hardwood flooring, there are plenty of convincing options that work for a variety of different tastes.

Vinyl is cheap, extremely water resistant, and easy to maintain, making it an excellent choice for people with a rambunctious pup or two at home. (See **FLOORING** Page 6)

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The only downside to vinyl is that it shows scratches, so you'll want to make sure you keep your dog's nails trimmed and discourage digging as much as possible.

From a canine perspective, there's difference between luxury vinyl plank flooring and luxury vinyl tiles. Both options are equally dog-friendly, offering a low-friction surface that's easy to navigate for most dogs. Vinyl planks are better at mimicking wood floors, while vinyl tiles offer a wider range of styles, so choose whichever suits your style better.

VINYL COST

Vinyl flooring offers the best bang for your buck of any flooring option. Both the up-front costs and long-term maintenance costs of vinyl are low, and you won't have to repair or replace it very often, even if you have a high-energy breed.

Tile

If vinyl isn't your thing, the next best option for dog-friendly flooring is tile. Tile is more scratch-resistant than vinyl while being just as waterproof and easy to maintain. Unfortunately, tile flooring is much more expensive than vinyl, so it's not the best option if you're on a tight budget. Tile flooring is usually either porcelain or ceramic, and both options work well for



dogs. Generally speaking, porcelain tile is more durable than ceramic, although the difference is minimal. Ceramic tiles often come in a wider range of styles, making them better for people who want to inject some color and life into their flooring.

A big benefit of choosing tile over vinyl is that tile flooring often adds value to your home, making it easier to sell, unlike vinyl which can have the opposite effect.

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Laminate

Laminate flooring can also be an excellent choice for pet owners, although you'll have to choose the right kind of laminate if you don't want your dog slipping around like a newborn giraffe on ice. Some laminate flooring has a smooth finish that



makes it hard for dogs to walk on without sliding. Textured laminate is almost always a better choice for dog owners, although even textured laminate doesn't offer as much traction as vinyl.

If you can find laminate flooring with enough texture to keep your dog's paws from slipping, it's a good low-cost, medium-maintenance option. Laminate is very scratch resistant, so you shouldn't have any trouble keeping it looking like new.

The only downside to laminate floors is that you need to be wary of spills and splashes since it's not very water resistant. We recommend keeping a water mat under your pooch's bowl if you decide to go

with laminate and make sure you always have plenty of paper towels on hand to mop up messes and accidents.

LAMINATE COST

Laminate flooring is affordable and relatively low maintenance, so the initial and lifetime costs are very manageable. The only risk is water damage, which can lead to recurring costs if you're not careful about protecting your floors from moisture.

Engineered Hardwood

If none of the options presented so far strike your fancy, engineered hardwood might be more of what you're looking for. While it's not as dog-friendly as the flooring options listed so far, it is considered more aesthetic than the other options and a viable alternative to genuine hardwood



floors.

Engineered hardwood floors have a thin layer of real hardwood on top of one or two layers of plywood, giving them the look and feel of hardwood at a fraction of the cost.

While engineered hardwood shares the look of hardwood flooring, unfortunately, it also shares its disadvantages. Engineered hardwood floors are not water-resistant or scratch-resistant, so you'll need to be prepared for them to show signs of wear from your canine companion.

If your dog is a digger, you may want to steer clear of engineered hardwood.

ENGINEERED HARDWOOD COST

Engineered hardwood is more affordable than hardwood, but that doesn't mean it's cheap.

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CHIC Program Benefits

The CHIC (Canine Health Information Center) Program offers benefits to breeders, buyers, parent clubs, and researchers.

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For breeders, CHIC provides a reliable source of information regarding dogs they may use in their breeding programs. Breeders can analyze the pedigrees of a proposed breeding for health strengths and weaknesses as well as the traditional analysis of conformation, type, and performance strengths and weaknesses.

For buyers, the CHIC program provides accurate information about the results of a breeder’s health testing. For diseases that are limited to phenotypic evaluations, there are no guarantees. However, the probability that an animal will develop an inherited disease is reduced when its ancestry has tested normal. Further, as more DNA tests become available and the results are entered, the OFA database will be able to establish whether progeny will be clear, carriers, or affected.

For parent clubs considering the establishment of health databases on their own, the

CHIC Program provides the answer with no upfront investment required by the club. The CHIC infrastructure is supplied and maintained by the OFA. The data is maintained in a secure environment by trained staff. The services are not subject to the time, technology, and resource constraints that parent clubs might face on their own. This frees parent clubs to focus on their core strengths of identifying health concerns, educating their membership, and encouraging participation in the CHIC Program through the OFA.

For researchers, the OFA database, and specifically those dogs that have achieved CHIC Certification, provide confidential and accurate aggregate information on multiple generations of dogs. This information will also be useful for epidemiological studies enhancing our knowledge of health issues affecting all breeds of dogs.

For everyone interested in canine health issues, the OFA database, and specifically those dogs that have achieved CHIC Certification, are tools to monitor disease prevalence and measure progress.



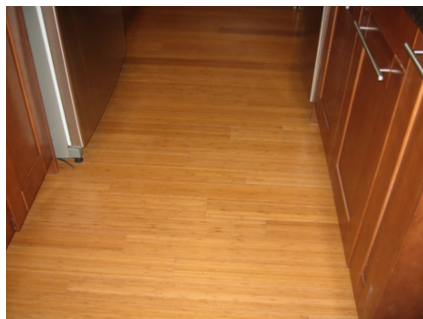
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Bamboo

Bamboo is a less common flooring option that’s been gaining popularity in recent years. Engineered bamboo floors feature a thin layer of bamboo on top of another material, like plywood. They’re more affordable than solid bamboo floors, offering most of the aesthetic appeal at a lower price point.

Bamboo flooring is extremely resilient to physical damage, making it a great option for people who own dogs that like to play in the house. However, if your dog is a messy drinker or prone to accidents, bamboo isn’t the best choice since it’s easily damaged by moisture, which also makes it a poor choice in humid climates.

Maintaining bamboo floors is much easier than maintaining hardwood floors, although you’ll still need to be on constant alert for spills if you want to avoid damage and warping.



BAMBOO COST

Engineered bamboo floors are more affordable than engineered hardwood floors in most places, but solid bamboo flooring can get fairly expensive. Luckily, with proper care and maintenance, bamboo floors can last for many years, making them a low-cost option in the long run.

Read the full article here: <https://todayshomeowner.com/flooring/guides/best-flooring-for-dogs/>



October 28, 2024

On October 22, the [Ojai City Council voted 4-1 to adopt a first-in-the-nation law](#) that prohibits the breeding of dogs and cats with “congenital anatomical features” that are likely to cause the animal or its offspring to suffer pain, deformity, or difficult expressing natural behaviors, difficulty breathing, difficulty with physical exertion or exercise, or difficulty breeding. It provides no exceptions.

The City Council also voted unanimously to amend Ojai’s mandatory spay/neuter law by eliminating exceptions for (1) dogs that compete in, or are in training for, American Kennel Club (AKC) events and , (2) dogs that are owned by AKC Breeders of Merit. It now allows exceptions for male dogs over 40 pounds to wait until it is two years of age, and for female dogs over 40 pounds until it has experienced one heat cycle. Exceptions remain for service dogs (including those in training), law enforcement and search-and-rescue dogs, and those certified in writing by a veterinarian that the dog cannot be sterilized until after a certain date or because sterilization would be detrimental to the health of the animal.

Both ordinances take effect 30 days after passage.

About Ojai

Ojai is a small city, with a population of approximately 7,500. It already requires the mandatory spay/neuter of dogs by the time they reach six months of age.

In addition to these new anti-breeding laws, the town is known for other first-in-the-nation animal rights-driven laws it has adopted. In September 2024, the town adopted an ordinance that grants bodily autonomy—or *habeas corpus* rights—to elephants. This means legally, elephants cannot be imprisoned against their will inside city limits. No elephants are known

to be located in Ojai.

Summary

Modeled on European breeding regulations, the “unethical breeding” ordinance prohibits any person in Ojai from breeding a dog or cat with *congenital anatomical features* that are likely to cause the animal or its offspring to suffer pain, deformity, or difficulty expressing natural behaviors, difficulty breathing, difficulty with physical exertion or exercise, or difficulty breeding; and supports this prohibition with a preamble of findings that feature unsubstantiated claims about the number and distribution of animal suffering.

The ordinance provides a lengthy list of characteristics it considers likely to cause suffering:

1. Snout length comprising less than one-third of the animal’s head, from the top of the skull to the tip of the muzzle.
2. Abnormal or labored breathing sounds during rest, including snoring and snorting when awake.
3. Body shapes, including, but not limited to, head size and shape, relative to pelvis that increase the risk of dystocia, perinatal complications, or death.
4. Body shape or proportions that do not allow animals to mate naturally without human intervention.
5. Exposed sclera when the animal is looking straight ahead caused by shallow eye orbit in the skull.
6. Vertebral malformations, including, but not limited to, “corkscrew tails” and the lack of tails.
7. Sensory loss, including, without limitation, blindness and deafness.
8. Visible skin folds on top of the muzzle.
9. Excessive skin folds on body, head, or legs.
10. Unnatural posture.
11. Stenotic, narrowed, or closed nostrils.
12. Elongated or thickened soft palate.
13. Hypoplastic trachea.
14. Everted laryngeal saccules.

15. Lagophthalmos.
16. Exophthalmos.
17. Lameness or movement disorders.
18. Neurological disorders.
19. Chondrodystrophy.

The ordinance empowers peace officers, code enforcement officers, and others designated by the city manager to enforce the prohibitions.

AKC’s Position and Commentary

AKC strongly opposes the breeding of dogs by those who do so without regard for the dogs’ welfare, and takes a strong line on animal cruelty, including implementing a policy that suspends the AKC privileges of anyone charged with animal cruelty involving dogs, and complete revocation of such privileges of anyone convicted of cruelty.

Respectfully, AKC views Ojai’s latest anti-breeding ordinances as (1) unsubstantiated, uninformed, and difficult-to-enforce extremist targeting of breeds, breed characteristics, and responsible purebred dog breeders that is primarily intended to gain media attention and notoriety; (2) a failure of contributing anything of positive consequence for dogs or the ongoing efforts by purebred dog fanciers and veterinary researchers to use science-based approaches to further improve animal health; and (3) ineffective in addressing the issues of shelter populations that are commonly understood to be caused by socioeconomic factors, veterinary care costs, and the return of shelter pets acquired during the Covid-19 pandemic, not by responsible purebred dog breeders who compete in AKC events. ...



From the Editor



Do you have a brag? Did you get a new puppy?
Do you have other dog-related news, photos, articles, humor, or upcoming events to share?
Do you have a canine product or service you'd like to promote?
 Send your information to
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Here Comes the Judge...

Q: Question for the Judge: In Rally, "Send away Sit signs, 306-308," If the dog turns and sits and the cone is where the handler is to return to heel, what is an acceptable place for the handler to stand ?

A: From Judge Name — Carol Riback

Rally Regulations for all three signs (306-308) says that the dog does not

have to sit squarely therefore if the dog sits right next to the cone, with the cone being on the dog's right, I would go directly to heel next to the cone if there is no space for me to stand between the dog and the cone. From my judging perspective the handler has returned to heel and I would not take any point off.

Do you have a question you'd like to ask an AKC judge? Each month, one of our members who is an AKC judge will answer your questions. Please send your questions to Pam Chadwick,

goldenz1@centurylink.net. Take this opportunity to communicate with an expert. We are waiting for your questions!



From Kathy Mondragon — Team Ash had a very successful weekend at the Pahrump Trials. We entered 6 classes, passed 5. Came home with 2 UDX Legs, Ash was also High Scoring Herding Dog on Saturday and Sunday. We now have 4 UDX legs, only 6 to go.

Braggs and Member Photos



Sunday Training Group at Positive Changes



From Marti Siska — Daffy achieved her Rally Novice title at the Pahrump Trials.

In Memorium

REMEMBERING OUR DEAR FRIENDS AND PETS

PENNY DANTE

15 APR 1935 — 20 OCT 2024



Penny was born in Dagenham, London. At age 17 she joined the Dagenham Girl Pipers and toured the world. She met her husband Pete in Las Vegas where they married in 1960. Pete passed away in 1977. Penny was active in the dog world and was a founding member of the Las Vegas Cocker Spaniel Club.



Penny & Polo



Penny (kneeling left) & Dagenham Girl Pipers with Eleonore Roosevelt

She rejoined VVDOC in early 2009. Penny bred and competed with her beloved Polo, both in Conformation and later in Obedience and Rally. Polo's top award came at Westminster in 2005.



Penny was a tireless volunteer, whom you could always find helping behind the scenes with the Club's Trials and other events. No one could make Scotch eggs and meatballs like Penny could! She will be greatly missed.

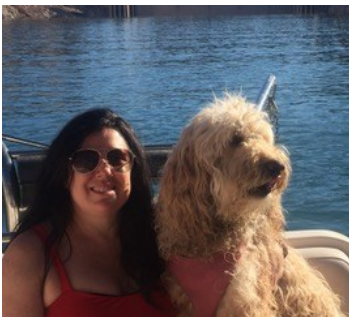
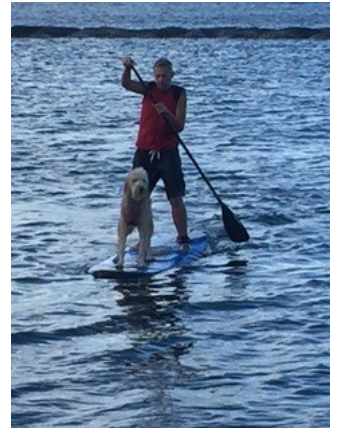


Penny receiving VVDOC's Member of the Year 2015



REMEMBERING OUR DEAR FRIENDS AND PETS

REMEMBERING ROUBAIX (RUBY)
MARCH 6, 2013 TO OCTOBER 16, 2024
BY LEANNE MILLER



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REMEMBERING OUR DEAR FRIENDS AND PETS

BETTY THE BULLDOG

NOVEMBER 2013—JULY 2024



When Betty was a puppy it became apparent how smart she was. It was obvious I would have to do more things with her to keep her mentally stimulated than with previous bulldogs.

We started community obedience classes at the City of Henderson Parks and Rec department.

These classes were followed with some kind of rally class and an agility class. All these classes were taught by instructors that did not participate in AKC sports. Nonetheless I entered her in Rally Novice at a trial in Primm Nevada in September of 2016. It was ugly, but we qualified. Most importantly I met my trainer Carol Riback and mentors Collen and Bruce Britos. I was so inexperienced that I did not even have a kennel to put Betty in during the walk through. Collen and Bruce were nice enough to take care of her for me. Betty loved Collen and Bruce ever since.

Thanks to Carol, I entered “real” classes at Smarty Paws. At the following trial in Pahrump, Betty really tried my patience. Running out of the ring (she was off lead) became her specialty. At the Pahrump trial I met Penny Dante and Tina Keith. They encouraged me to join VVDOC. Everyone was so nice and helpful that I did join afterwards. Also at that Pahrump show I talked with Lee Green who said I should read a book called “So Your Dog’s Not Lassie”. I ordered the book on Amazon and was quite surprised to find out that it was written by a very famous bulldogger named Betty Fisher.

Between Carol and the book, I was able to train Betty better and we continued going to trials.

The main problem I had with Betty was that she was quite a “people” dog. She loved to visit everyone. She was a certified therapy dog. We went to hospitals, nursing homes, schools, and conventions on the Strip. She was always the most sought after dog to be petted. This made it difficult in the ring. If someone looked at her a certain way, out the ring she would go to visit them.

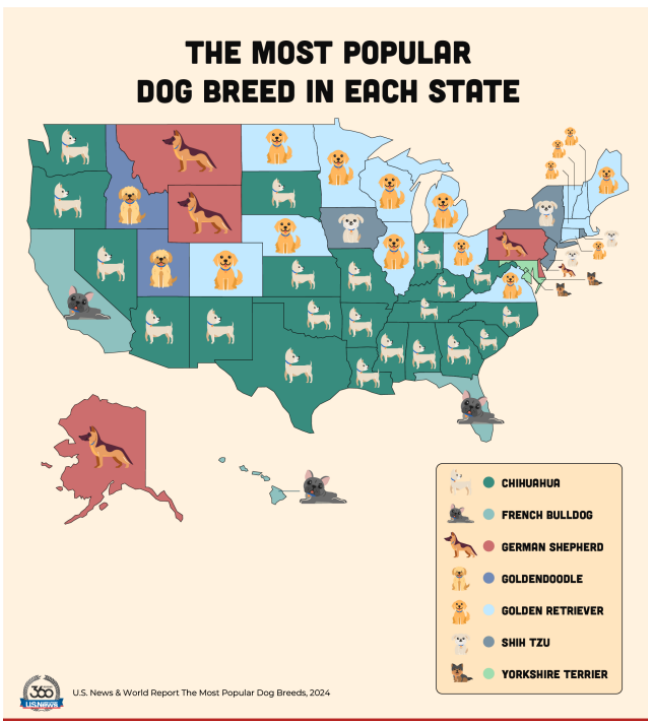
We were in the ring 18 times to get her Rally Advanced title. But persistence paid off, and it only took 4 times in the ring to get her Rally Excellent title. It had finally clicked in her brain. She got her BN and CD easily. I was never able to get Betty to fetch or handle a dumbbell no matter what I tried. Her obedience career ended at the CD title.

Betty taught me so much about performance dogs. She taught me patience and the importance of making training fun for the dog. Betty was the Queen of the household. It feels so weird not to have her around. Even training her puppies does not feel the same. Because of Betty I found out about VVDOC and all the great members and for that I will always be grateful.

Tidbits

Many of you will remember having had the pleasure of showing or stewarding under AKC Judge John Cox. He left us recently, but his “tidbits” deserve repeating. Below are some of his valuable and timeless tips.

#12—Excused – A dog must be excused any time there is aggressive behavior toward another dog, a dog that is lame, unfit to compete, if there is anything attached to it for medical or corrective purposes, bitch in season, dog is not under its handler’s control, handler who willfully interferes with another competitor/dog, a handler training/disciplining a dog in the ring, or a dog that is unable to be examined.



ABOUT US



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Vegas Valley Dog Obedience Club was founded in 1962. We are licensed by the American Kennel Club. Our purpose is to promote responsible dog ownership, humane training methods, and to further the sport of canine Obedience through AKC Obedience & Rally Trials. We offer Training Classes to the public and our members three times each year.

Please contact info@vvdoc.org for more information about our organization.