

# Conestoga Vizsla Club Newsletter

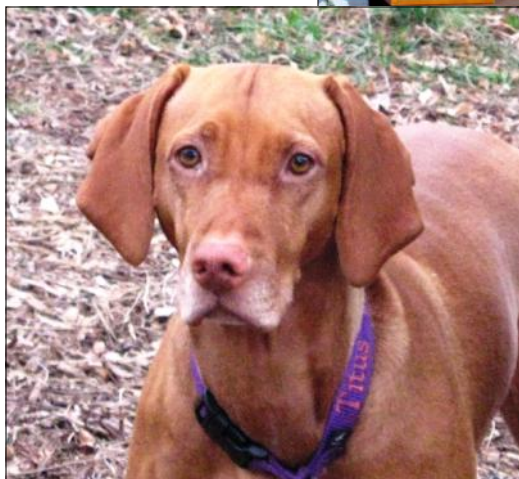
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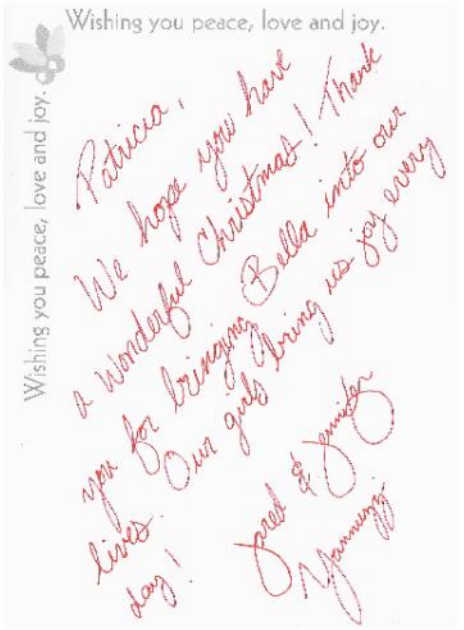
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*"Koko"*

*"Koko's drive,  
run, honest  
bird work,*



*natural  
retrieving,  
backing and  
gentle tem-  
perament rival  
that of her  
Dad, Luke"*  
Deb Titus, owner



It's a tradition! Five years ago Jared and Jennifer adopted Bella from CVC Rescue so their Vizsla, Sophie, would have a companion. And every year, like clockwork, Bella sends CVC Rescue Coordinator Pat Hudson a Christmas "Thank you" card. Above is Pat's 2011 'love letter' from the family.

## Conestoga Vizsla Club, Inc., Officers & Board of Directors



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*Windcast Vizslas Announces  
a Breeding You'll Love!*

**Koko**

**CH Midan's Fine by  
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FC Rimfire's Cool Hand Luke X Midan's Storm of the Century  
VZ6450G26-MT VA7507G27F-PI

**CH Elgin's Silver&Blue SH**



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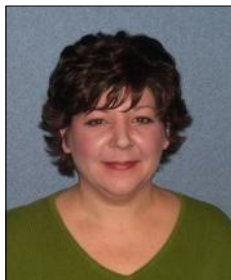
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*Puppies anticipated mid February!*

Email inquiries, reservations and requests to Deb Titus at  
d.titusrn@comcast.net or call 301/602-5239



## President's Message ~ Stephanie Estes

Greetings fellow Conestoga Vizsla Club Members! I hope that you all have had a wonderful start to the New Year! It's the beginning of my

second year with you all and I'm looking forward to it!

We made some progress last year in some of the things that we wanted to do for this Club and I, for one, am so thankful for all the hard work of our Board last year. Usually this is where I get to announce Board member departures and welcome new Board members, but this year I'm very excited to announce that we have no changes! Thank you all so much for your work last year, looking forward to 2012!

As you know, Susan DellaPenta was on her way out, as her last term had expired! We did not want to see her go, as she has done such a tremendous job of keeping our finances in order. She provides the P&L later in this newsletter for your review. I was so very happy to get the call from her that she would like to stay on as Treasurer for the next 2 year term! Still looking for someone interested in being her replacement, as the 2 year term will be her last (she will have served her allotted 6 years, so cannot stay on past 12/31/2014.) Thanks again Susan!!

I'm very excited about working with this same group of great folks on our Board of Directors this year:

- Britt Jung – Vice President
- Susan DellaPenta – Treasurer
- Mike Johnson – Corresponding Secretary
- Tracy Faber – Recording Secretary
- Members at Large – Mike Moore, India Cox, Rachel Romano Kelly and Joye Blanscett

As far as our progress on items we committed to, here's where we stand today:

- **Review and update of the Constitution & By Laws** – DONE – Thank you to Joye Blanscett, Mike Moore and Britt Jung for working together as a team to pull off the review and submittal of our newly revised By Laws. They were approved by the membership during our 2011 Holiday Party and Membership Meeting on 12/10/2011. They have been sent to the AKC for review and should shortly be going out to everyone.
- **Planning for a newly designed website** (the building and releasing stages of the new website may happen late 2011 or early 2012) – NEW COMMITTEE – last year I did not make nearly as much progress in this space as I wanted, but India, Susan and Britt are all working now on evaluating pricing and choosing our service provider; we'll announce that in the next newsletter and hopefully be able to provide you with a target completion date for the final, newly redesigned CVC Website.
- **Creation of a Field Trail Policy and Procedure** – CANCELLED – through review and discussion with field trial participants from our club and others, it became clear that this was an unnecessary effort. The AKC has Field Trial Procedures, Code of Conduct and other tools to assist with the planning and execution of trials and that is what we use.
- **Membership Outreach & Pet Owner Engagement** – ONGOING and executed by each member of the Board. We're also working on adding some things to the new website which will be beneficial for this population of our Vizsla Community.

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# Conestoga Vizsla Club

## Profit & Loss ~ January through December 2011

Ordinary Income/Expense		Newsletter Revenue	505.00
<b>Income</b>		Rescue Donations	
Fun Day 2011	60.00	Adoption Fees	1,200.00
Miscellaneous Income	36.00	Rescue Donations-Other	<u>4,068.55</u>
Returned Check Charges	-43.00	Total Rescue Donations	5,268.55
Revenue		Specialty Show	
Field Trial		2011 Specialty Show	
Fall 2011 Field Trial	5,457.30	Trophy Collections	825.00
Spring 2011 Field Trial		Other	<u>990.00</u>
Trophy Collections	145.00	Total 2011 Specialty Show	1,815.00
Spring 2011 FT-Other	<u>5,272.60</u>	Versatility	<u>30.00</u>
Total Spring 2011 Field Trial	5,417.60	TOTAL REVENUE	24,169.45
Total Field Trial	10,874.90	Supported Entry	
Fun Day	270.00	'11 Salisbury KC Sup't Enty	191.40
Hunt Test		Total Supported Entry	191.40
Fall 2011 Hunt Test	2,111.00	<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>24,413.85</b>
Spring 2011 Hunt Test	<u>85.00</u>		
Total Hunt Test	2,196.00		
Membership		<b>Expense</b>	
Family Membership	2,150.00	Bank fees	310.00
New Membership	30.00	Field Trial	
Newsletter Only	80.00	Fall 2011 Field trail	4,499.51
Single Membership	<u>950.00</u>	Spring 2011 Field Trail	<u>3,790.20</u>
Total Membership	3,210.00	Total field trial	8,289.71
		Fun Day	574.43
		Hunt Test	
		Fall 2011 Hunt Test	3,006.32
		Spring 2011 Hunt Test	<u>50.00</u>
		Total hunt test	3,056.32
		Insurance	1,169.00
		Misc. Expenses	1,200.32
		Newsletter	866.31
		Rescue	
		Rescue Education	120.00
		Rescue—Other	<u>1,806.70</u>
		Total Rescue	1,926.70
		Specialty Show	
		2011 Specialty Show	
		Trophy Expense	1,906.97
		'11 SS—Other	<u>408.26</u>
		Total 2011 Specialty Show	2,315.23
		Versatility Tests-Costs to VCA	63.00
		Website expense	<u>158.00</u>
		<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>19,929.02</b>
		<b>Net Income</b>	<b>4,484.83</b>
		<b>Checking Act as of 12/31/11</b>	
			<b>\$25,431.27</b>

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Reminder - It is that time of year again! Membership Renewal is here! Please submit your renewals to Gail Contreras! Enjoy this issue of our Newsletter, invite your Vizsla friends to join the Club, consider placing an ad highlighting your wonderful dogs and make plans to spend some time with us this year! As always, reach out directly to me or to any of our Board Members with questions, suggestions for club activities or to volunteer. It's your club.

### Ways to keep informed:

- Quarterly Newsletter
- [Fans of Conestoga Vizsla Club Facebook Page](#) – open, anyone can become a fan!
- [Conestoga Vizsla Club - Group - Facebook page](#)
- [www.cvcweb.org](http://www.cvcweb.org)

# K-9 Nose Work ~ Ivan in Training

by Joye Blanscett

My vizsla, Ivan, and I were recently introduced to the dog sport of K9 Nose Work. The sport of K9 Nose Work provides an opportunity for dogs, companion and



sport, to have an outlet for their natural hunting and scenting abilities and was inspired by the model of working detection dogs. Before they are allowed to compete, dog and handler must pass a test demonstrating the dog's recognition of the target odors (birch, anise, and clove) and the handler's ability to read the dog's indication of the source of odor. Mimicking the challenge that detection dogs face with new environments and scenarios, nose work competition uses differing search environments. During trials, dog and handler must successfully locate the target scents in four separate types of searches: container, exterior area, interior area and vehicle searches. Class focuses on teaching the dog the Nose Work "game" as well as the skills handler and dog will need in order to compete.

I was perhaps a little too honest in filling out the pre-class questionnaire. What is my dog sensitive to: Noise? Strangers?

Class settings? Environment? Has the dog ever shown aggression? I marked yes to all of them.

Ivan was one of the many dogs that came through the CVC rescue from the backyard breeder in southern Virginia at the end of 2009. Just short of his first birthday, he was terrified of people and completely shut down when I brought him home. Everything was new to him as the only life he'd known previously was a filthy dog run he shared with one or two other dogs. After a little time in his new home, Ivan began to exhibit some fear aggression when presented with strangers and new places.

Mind you, he is at heart a sweet, loving dog who clearly wants love and attention. So, our first year together was focused on socialization. In our second year, my focus shifted to looking for an activity that would build Ivan's confidence. He was less fear aggressive but remained an "anxious" boy. We enrolled in agility. Ivan was a quick learner at home with all



my hand-made equipment but class, with strangers and dogs constantly moving, fed his anxiety. We repeated the beginner class three times and still were not competent enough in class to move on to the next level. I toyed with teaching him to

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hunt. Not a personal interest for me, but I thought he might thrive in a sport where he could tap into his natural instincts. I

hesitated, however, as Ivan is gun shy. Eventually, I hired a behaviorist to see if she could help us with his anxiety and the, now rarer, fear aggression.

We had just begun that process of working with the behaviorist when the K9 nose class came along. After some discussion with the nose work trainer about the benefit of this sport to anxious or fearful dogs, we enrolled in the first class with a group of other vizsla owners in November. Half way through the first night of train-

ing, Ivan was so focused on “hunting” that he no longer cared about the strangers who were our instructors or the new environment. He was in his element.

It’s too early to know whether Ivan and I will ever be successful competitors at the sport of K9 Nose Work. It takes anywhere from 8 to 12 months for the average dog and handler to be proficient enough to compete successfully. However, every week at class, I see a happy and confident dog unconcerned for the people and activity around him and that is enough for me to know this is our sport.

More information on K9 Nose Work can be obtained from the NACSW (National Association for Canine Scent Work) <http://nacsw.net/home.html>.

*Stay Tuned for Fun Day 2012!*

*Congratulations to*  
**Szizlin Lazar Gellert Kodiak JH**

**“Kodi”**

on receiving his  
Junior Hunter title  
October 29 at Weatherly, PA.



Thank you judges! Thank you GCH Szizlin Ripley’s New York Groove and Szizlin’s Singing In The Rain JH for producing such a wonderful young dog. The late fall snow did not deter this young Vizsla from finding the birds! Looking forward to the next decade of achievement!

# Rushcreek Farms is proud to introduce its newest Champion



## CH Rushcreek Semper Fi Fire Flirt

VZ-11874G38F-VPI

DC AFC Bitterroot Semper Fi Cutter OFA34G

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CH Tiber Creeks Rushcreek Maggy OFA35E

Owned by: Lynne Eggleston, Henry Foreman,  
Valerie and Clint Sails

Bred by: Jim and Jeanie Rowell

**Rushcreek Farms is proud  
to introduce its newest  
Field Champion &  
Amateur Field Champion**



**FC AFC Rushcreek Semper Fi High Style**

VZ-11849E7F-VPI

DC AFC Bitterroot Semper Fi Cutter OFA34G

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CH Tiber Creeks Rushcreek Maggy OFA35E

Owned by: Clint and Valerie Sails

Bred by: Jim and Jeanie Rowell

*Maggy and Cutter have been bred again.  
Puppies are due January 18, 2012.*

# Growing Up In the Showing

My name is Ania Kelly. I am one of the three generations of Willorunn Vizslas. My mom and grandma have been in-



Ania and Pyxie

involved in the Vizsla breed since the early 1970's. My grandma, Dorothea Romano, started going to dog shows and field trials

when my mom was a little girl. My mom, Rachel Romano Kelly, became a Junior Handler, and she continued showing and doing other things with her dogs. She took me to my first dog show when I was 3 years old. My brother, Jordan, was supposed to be watching me, but when I saw my mom running around with our dog, I jumped in the ring! I was destined to show dogs.

My "official" first time I was 8, and my grandma asked me to show her dog. When Lili and I ran around I felt like I was "floating on air"! It was so much fun! The judge pointed to me, and I was instantly hooked. I began showing in Juniors at 9. I quickly earned my wins to move up from Novice to Open. I looked forward to every show! My mom and grandma, along with other Vizsla breeders, were incredibly supportive of me when I was little. Karen/Jenna Iacobellis, Nancy/Chet Anderson, the Hatchel's, the Duggan's, and the Hannum's were often there to cheer me on.

The only "handling class" I had was at home with my mom as my teacher. She taught me to run holding a cup of water to learn how to run correctly. She advised I practice every night, otherwise said I

wouldn't win. I didn't practice every day, so whenever I won I would always remind her of that. My mom was my mentor and is the primary reason I have been successful. My grandmother is a field trial judge and pushed me to try the field. She also inspired me to teach my dogs tricks like "jumps" and "spins" while waiting to go into the ring.

My first year in Juniors I \*thought\* I had qualified for Westminster '07. I earned 10 wins, including a BJH over 30 kids. I was devastated to learn I didn't qualify because despite beating 30 kids, my 10th "win" didn't count because I was the only OJ. I was bound and determined that I would qualify the next year. I have qualified every year since then with a lot of hard work and determination.



Ania and Wizard

In 2006, I got Wizard, my English Cocker. I met my goals to become the #1 ECS Junior and Top Ten All Breed! We moved to Washington State, and I began working for Andy Linton at age 11. What an amazing experience! I worked from 6 AM until 8 PM. Ashlie Whitmore, his FT assistant, trained me how to be an assistant and offered tips to improve my handling. She was a successful junior herself and was so supportive of me, like a big sister.

At 12, my mom forced me to enter a hunt test. Much to my surprise, I actually enjoyed myself! I was stubborn and insisted

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Ania and Daisy

on wearing pink flowery rain boots, which led to a full day of jokes! Dasily easily earned JH, and I couldn't have been prouder.

We moved back East, and I re-connected with my junior

friends, then began working for Michael and Michelle Scott – many new challenges to overcome – working for a handling team, new breeds to groom, show, and more dogs to manage. With their help, I have improved my time management, "people" skills, and handling skills.

In 2008, my mom, grandma and I bred our first litter together. The girl we kept, our pick, is named Vivi. I was thrilled when my grandma asked me to show her at the 50th Anniversary VCA National! Vivi was being stubborn, and I had to use both hands AND feet to get her to stack. When

the judge pointed at me, I was relieved that all my hard work had paid off and at the same time I was in shock realizing Vivi had won Winner's Bitch and BOW at the National. All the support from fellow breeders was incredible. I was so proud thinking back to the day she was born. Carol Rappaport awarded me Best Junior too, showing our dog Rocky. He was one of the best dogs I have ever shown, giving his all every time! I am so thankful to Melissa and Jason Green who bred him and that we have his offspring to carry on his legacy.

I would encourage every junior to find a good mentor who can provide support, encouragement, and guidance. It could be a breeder, a professional handler, an older junior, or even one of your parents! Being a member of the CVC has allowed me to meet some wonderful people who I wouldn't have otherwise met. I am grateful to my grandma who got us all started with our dogs more than 40 years ago. I owe a lot to my mom, who is my constant supporter and takes me to all the shows! Showing dogs is my lifelong passion, and I imagine I will show dogs forever.



Dr. Watts & Otis

**Q: What is a stem cell?**

A: Stem cells have the potential to self-replicate and develop into many different cell types. During development and growth, "fetal" stem cells specialize into the various tissues that make up the body. There are also stem cells in fully developed animals that act as

an internal repair system. These "adult" stem cells replenish damaged cells and provide chemical signals to other types of healing mechanisms in the body.

## Ask the Vet

**Q: What is stem cell therapy?**

A: The term "stem cell therapy" can be applied to various medical treatments that utilize stem cells to promote healing. Due to the vast potential of stem cells, there is currently a great deal of research interest in the subject.

The procedure involves harvesting a small amount of fat from under the skin. Fat tissue contains a high number of adult stem cells. The tissue is sent overnight to a specialized laboratory that extracts and concentrates the cells. The stem cells are then returned to the veterinarian to be implanted into the area of tissue damage.

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Once the concentrated stem cells are in place, they are able to enhance and amplify the body's natural healing mechanisms.

**Q: What conditions can stem cell therapy help?**

A: In horses and dogs, stem cell therapy is becoming more common in the treatment of degenerative joint disease, arthritis, osteochondrosis, subchondral bone cysts, meniscal damage, and bone, tendon, or ligament injuries. This type of therapy is also available in Europe for people, although it is not yet approved for human use in the United States.

Ongoing research is showing promise for repair of heart, blood vessel, liver, muscle, and even nervous system tissue. Additional studies are looking into stem cell use for kidney disease, inflammatory bowel disease, and immune-mediated processes, including allergic skin disease. Veterinarians who are experienced in stem cell therapy can get approval for experimental treatment of these tissues in some cases, especially when all other areas of therapy have been exhausted.

**Q: How does stem cell therapy help arthritis?**

A: Placing regenerative stem cells within a joint may provide long-term anti-inflammatory effects, stimulate regeneration of cartilage, slow ongoing degeneration, reduce pain, and initiate or accelerate the healing process. Dramatic improvement can be seen within days or weeks.

**Q: Can stem cell therapy be used with other treatments?**

A: Absolutely! The cells can be implanted

in association with surgical or medical management of degenerative disorders or injuries of joints, tendons, ligaments, or bones. The only therapies that should not be used with stem cells are steroids, shockwave therapy, therapeutic ultrasound, or tens unit. Otherwise, the therapy can be added to the other treatments your veterinarian may prescribe.

**Q: Why do some people consider stem cell therapy controversial?**

A: Generally, the controversy involves the use of fetal stem cells. First, use of human fetus tissue for research or treatment is widely considered immoral. Second, several animal models using fetal stem cells have resulted in tumor growth after treatment.

The adult stem cell therapy described above is not subject to these concerns. First, the stem cells are taken from the very individual they will be used in. There are no fetuses harmed and there is no risk of tissue rejection caused by donor-recipient mismatch. Second, when adult stem cells are taken from a patient and returned to the same patient without modification, there have been no reports of tumor development.

**Q: Where can I get more information?**

A: To learn more about veterinary stem cell therapy, or to find a veterinarian who performs the procedure, visit [www.vet-stem.com](http://www.vet-stem.com). If you live within driving distance of my practice and you are interested in discussing stem cell therapy for your specific pet, you can make a consultation appointment with my office by calling 540-428-1000 or by using the contact form at [www.ClevengersCorner.com](http://www.ClevengersCorner.com).

**Clevenger's Corner Veterinary Care, Dr. Watts**  
18157 Lee Hwy, Amissville, VA 20106 ~ 540-428-1000  
[www.clevengerscorner.com](http://www.clevengerscorner.com)

## Winter Hunt Test Draws 52 Entries

CVC's winter hunting test was held December 10-11 on the spectacularly groomed Shady Grove Kennel and Reserve in Remington, VA. Pat Hudson served as chair; India Cox as secretary; and Bill Cox as Captain of the Guns. Judging was the domain of Tom Petree, Scott Smith, Dorothea Romano, Mary Durham Allen and Pat Hudson. Committee members Joye Blanscett, Mike Johnson, Mike Moore and Tracy Faber kept the tests running smoothly. Many dogs qualified, but here are pictures only of the Vizslas:



Sansouci Mia Irish Mist, Mia, O/H David Burns



GCH Penn-Woods Red Angus SH ,  
"Angus," O/H Tracey Johnson



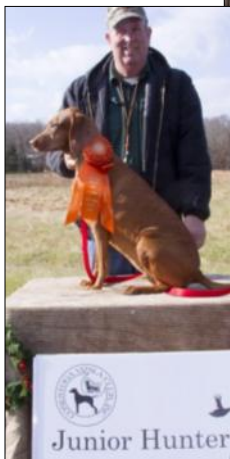
Yeocomico Wily  
Winchester ,  
"Chester," O/H  
Todd Fisher



Lester Blini  
Frank, "Lester,"  
O/H Shana  
Dorfman



CH Dynata's  
Bound for the  
Field, "Jack,"  
O/H Andrew  
Turner



CH Russet  
Leather Water  
Lily, "Angel," O/H  
Todd Greenstone



CH Cameo's  
Bound and Deter-  
mined SH CD NA  
NAJ, "Lexi," O/H  
Laurie Fairchild ;  
winner of "Now  
That's a Hunting  
Dog" Stake

At Saturday night's Christmas Party, the raffle raised \$1,000 for CVC Rescue! Thank you Rachel Romano Kelly and Pat Hudson for organizing/running it. Thank you to every one who donated!

## CVC Supports Wounded Warrior Program



(left to right) SSG Jon Hawke, SFC Justin Orr, General Walker, CPT James Barrineau, SSG Jon Hawke's Godson, SSG Dean Issaac. General Walker came to the hunt to thank them for their service.

Thank you, Conestoga Vizsla Club for the generous donation that made the Wounded Warrior Hunt at the Sandhills Pointing Breeds Club a huge success. We were honored to have CPT James Barrineau, SSG Dean Issaac, SSG Jon Hawke and his Godson and SFC Justin Orr join us for a day full of quail hunting and awesome food.

One of the Wounded Warriors shared his story. The Warrior's body is completely full of metal from several reconstructive surgeries. He currently has rods in his back and a metal plate in his chest. At this point in his life, he is waiting

for additional surgeries. He thanked us for getting him out of the house for the day. He said if it was not for people like us, he would sit around all of the time, worry and feel sorry for himself.

A total of \$2,265 was raised for this hunt. The remaining funds that were not used at the hunt in the total of \$1079.64 were donated to the Wounded Warrior project. This donation will allow us to help additional Wounded Warriors during their healing process.

Again, thank you CVC for partnering with the SPBC in this effort.

*Valerie Sails*

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### ***In Rescue ... KUGEL –***

**Webster's definition: Jewish baked casserole or pie.  
My definition: sweetie pie**

*by Pat Hudson, CVC Rescue Coordinator*

Yes that is his name. His owner who was Jewish named him that as she loved to bake. She also knew she was dying and wanted the best for her beloved friend. I received a phone call from her asking what would happen to Kugel if he came into rescue. I explained the process, and she decided that this was where she wanted him to come to when she passed. She asked that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the CVC Rescue. She passed on December 31, 2011, and donations have been arriving.

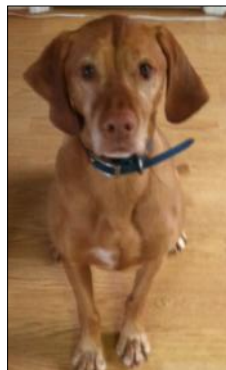
Kugel arrived in rescue on January 5, 2012 as a sad dog who had lost his best friend. So he has been busy meeting new people and dogs! We took a road trip to meet Stephanie Estes and her gang, and India and Bill Cox and their gang in Powhatan. True to form, Kugel met dogs and people alike with charm.

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The only issue he has is being left alone, so he has an appointment with a behaviorist on January 21. I know this can be worked out, but it will take someone who is home a lot and has the time to work with him. He loves being with you and in the bed!

*From India:* Kugel is a love! He enjoyed running with the pack ~ females and in-tact males ~ but was centered on where 'his people' were. Except for his separation anxieties, Kugel is a fabulous dog! Healthy, happy, total love. If you or someone you know works at home, you may be a candidate.



## Code of Ethics

certified free from hip dysplasia.

**Sportsmanship** ~ CVC members will:

- Always conduct themselves in a manner that will reflect credit upon themselves, their Vizslas and the sport of purebred dogs, regardless of the location or circumstance.
- Always protect and advance the development of the Vizsla through continued improvement of soundness, stable temperament, natural hunting ability and conformation as set forth in the official Vizsla Standard.

**Health** ~ CVC members will:

- Maintain the best possible standards of canine health, cleanliness and veterinary care in an atmosphere conducive to the stable development of their dogs.

**Breeding** ~ CVC members will:

- Breed only with the intention of improving the breed by breeding only those Vizslas that conform to the standard as recognized by the American Kennel Club, exhibit soundness, stable temperament and natural hunting ability.
- Breed only those dogs that are free of serious hereditary defects (including epilepsy, progressive retinal atrophy, von Willebrand's disease, entropion and cranial muscular atrophy), are over two years of age and have been x-rayed and are OFA-

**Sales** ~ CVC members will:

- Not breed, sell, or consign puppies or adult dogs to pet shops or other commercial ventures such as lotteries or raffles.
- Honestly evaluate the quality of the Vizsla sold and fairly represent that evaluation and urge puppy purchasers to spay or neuter all pets that for any reason will not be used for breeding.
- Not release puppies under seven weeks of age.
- Furnish details on feeding, care, inoculations, pedigrees, and written sales agreements.
- Screen all prospective buyers to assure that puppies have safe and loving homes.
- Supply assistance and support to puppy buyers for the life of the dog.
- Encourage owners to become involved in Vizsla activities, the Conestoga Vizsla Club, the Vizsla Club of America and/or other regional Vizsla clubs.

**This Code of Ethics was accepted by the Vizsla Club of America Board of Directors and the general membership on October 24, 1992. Adopted by the Conestoga Vizsla Club Board of Directors on October 15, 1997.**



**CVC Membership Renewals Due  
No Later Than March 30!**

**Continue to be a part!**



**CVC Spring Field Trial  
March 9, 10, 11, 2012  
Summerduck VA**

**Volunteer or just come watch!**

**Coming in April ~  
CVC's Spring Hunting Test**

***Stay Tuned!***