



# The Pursuit

## Focus on Breed Rhodesian Ridgeback

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**Height:** Dogs 63 cm (25 ins) to 69cm (27 ins)  
Bitches 61cm (24 ins) to 66cm (26 ins)

**Weight:** The desirable weights are: Dogs 36.5kg (80lbs) Bitches 32 kg (70lbs)

**Colour:** Light wheaten to red wheaten. A little white on the chest and toes is permissible, but excessive white hairs here, on belly or above toes is undesirable. A dark muzzle and ears permissible. Excessive black hairs throughout the coat are highly undesirable.

**Coat:** Hair - Should be short and dense, sleek and glossy in appearance but neither woolly nor silky.

**General Appearance:** Body, well balanced, strong, muscular, agile & active, with elegance & soundness with no tendency towards massiveness. Dark or amber eyes in accordance with nose colour which can be black or brown. Ears hang to the side of the head. Tail moderate length. All should have the unique ridge on their back.

**Characteristics:** The ridge is unique of the breed. The ridge must be clearly defined, symmetrical and tapering towards the haunch. It must start immediately behind the shoulders and continue to the hip (haunches) bones. The ridge must contain only two crowns, identical and opposite each other. The lower edges of the crowns must not extend further down the ridge than one-third of its length. A good average width of the ridge is 5 cm (2ins).

**Lifespan:** 9 - 15 years The average lifespan is 12 years.

**Recommended for:** Active people & families.

**Be Aware:** # They love to swim.

**Grooming-** their short coat only requires a brush now and then. Bath when needed.

**Exercise-** they have a great stamina and needed plenty of exercise.

**Health-** This breed can be susceptible to Hip Dysplasia and Dermoid Sinus. Weight can also be a problem.

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Ch. Umkimzulu American Beauty ET. FC (Ruby)

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**NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
**OF THE QUEENSLAND LURE COURSING ASSOCIATION INC. IA05669**

Dear Members,

The Queensland Lure Coursing Association Incorporated IA05669 will hold it's Annual General Meeting at Wally Tate Park, Kuraby on Sunday, 19 April 2009, starting after the completion of the morning runs. Financial members only will be eligible to vote.

The Agenda for the Annual General Meeting will be as follows:-

- Meeting opened.
- Attendance Book to be signed.
- Apologies.
- Minutes of Previous Annual General Meeting to be ratified, and Business arising from these Minutes.
- Correspondence pertaining to AGM, and Business arising out of the Correspondence.
- President's Report.
- Financial Report for 2008-2009.
- Auditor's Report.
- Business arising out of Financial and Auditor's Reports.
- Committee Reports.
- Election of Office Bearers.
- Appointment of an Auditor.
- Meeting closed.

Following the Annual General Meeting, a monthly General Meeting will be held.

We look forward to your attendance at both of these meetings to hear of the good news for our club and to ensure the continuation of our Association.

Regards,

Fay Clarke  
SECRETARY  
QLCA

**POSITIONS TO BE FILLED AT A.G.M.**

Management Committee And other Office Bearers For 2009

PRESIDENT  
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*The positions within the Committee structure take on an obligation to those they represent to attend and contribute to the running of the organisation and attendance at committee meetings.*

Committee meetings are held regularly during or following general race meets at Kuraby. If you are unable to attend regularly, we thank you for your interest but request that you turn down any nomination.

Members are advised that the Queensland Lure Coursing Association IA05669 will hold its Annual General Meeting on 19 April 2009.

All positions will be declared vacant at this meeting, and an election will then be held to vote in the new Committee members.

Nominations are therefore called for to fill these positions, in particular the Management Committee positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer and position nominations will be taken on the day.

A list of nominees will be displayed at the QLCA race meeting to be held on 22 March 2009 where all members will be informed of the nominees prior to the AGM.

Extra Nomination Forms will be available from the out going Secretary, Fay Clark

## ***NOMINATION FORM FOR COMMITTEE POSITIONS***

NOMINEE: \_\_\_\_\_  
(BLOCK LETTERS)

FOR THE POSITION OF: \_\_\_\_\_  
(BLOCK LETTERS)

PROPOSER: \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print Name)

SECONDER: \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_  
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(Please Print Name)

NOMINEE'S SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

# SUMMER CUP 2009 RESULTS

#	DOG	BREED	OWNER	GROUP	18/1/09	8/2/09	1/3/09	Total 2 Top Sores
4	Penny	Fox Terrier	Bosanquet, Dianne	V	84	83	82	167
5	Bailey	Irish Terrier	Bulloch, Rachel	V	83	75	84	167
6	Ozi	GSD	Cox, Rebecca	U	87	85	85	172
7	Zorro	Boston Terrier	Collier, Karla	U	86	83	86	172
8	Flea	Boxer	Collier, Karla	U	76	76	84	160
9	Kia	Bull Terrier X	McDonald, J&G	U	85	83	0	168
1	Jimmy	Tenterfield Terrier	Bourke, J&C	2	86	83	82	169
2	Rummy	Tenterfield Terrier	Bourke, J&C	2	87	84	85	172
3	Fergus	West Highland White	Robinson, Chris	2	79	0	79	158
13	Finn	Irish Terrier	Bulloch, Rachel	2	77	50	0	120
14	Saphie	Irish Terrier	Bulloch, Rachel	2	76	50	0	126
15	Tauro	Staffordshire BT	Tunncliffe, Ainsley	2	84	82	83	167
16	Tallulah	Staffordshire BT	Keavy, Jaye	2	86	87	86	173
17	Axle	Staffordshire BT	Keavy, Jaye	2	86	84	87	173
20	Caddy	GSP	Roberts, Pam	3	0	0	85	85
21	Murray	Golden Retriever	Tunncliffe, Ainsley	3	86	84	86	172
52	Rascal	GWP	Nutt, Jeff	3	84	0	0	84
58	Louis	GSP	Lamb, Ian	3	0	83	83	166
59	Artie	GSP	Lamb, Ian	3	0	84	83	167
61	Archie	GSP	Olsen, Jade	3	0	50	0	50
66	Poppy	Labrador Retriever	Gallagher, Wendy	3	0	84	84	168
22	Mira	Afghan Hound	Greenwood, Ulla	4	85	85	87	172
23	Coco	Afghan Hound	Greenwood, Ulla	4	84	86	86	172
24	Hayley	Beagle	Kieseker, GR & LP	4	78	50	0	128
25	Gemma	Beagle	Kieseker, GR & LP	4	50	73	0	123
49	Rory	Beagle	Gray, Jenny	4	80	0	0	80
50	Radar	Beagle	Gray, Jenny	4	84	0	0	84
53	Indiana	Beagle	Spackman, Michelle	4	50	74	0	124
54	Monty	Beagle	Spackman, Michelle	4	50	50	0	100
27	Lulu	Greyhound	Walpole, Kate & Tom	4	85	85	88	173
28	Tiger	Greyhound	Durrington, ainslie	4	87	83	0	170
29	Gindi	Greyhound	Irving, Kelly	4	86	85	87	173
30	Zeb	Greyhound	Irving, Kelly	4	87	83	85	172
60	Benji	Greyhound	Irving, Kelly	4	0	83	0	83
31	Ruby	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Clark Fay	4	80	81	81	162
32	Khan	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Jones, Tara	4	0	83	82	165
33	Phoenix	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Smith, Rick	4	79	77	79	158
36	Amy	Saluki	Mueller, Sabine	4	84	0	79	163
37	Hassan	Saluki	Bowman, T	4	87	86	83	173
38	Zafina	Saluki	Bowman, T	4	86	85	0	171
39	Raine	Whippet	Tunncliffe, Ainsley	4	88	84	88	176
40	Flynn	Whippet	Williams, Penny	4	86	85	89	175
41	Cartier	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	4	85	86	88	174
42	Strada	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	4	86	87	87	174
43	Lyra	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	4	87	85	87	174
44	Bo	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	4	81	0	20	101
51	Chardonnae	Whippet	Hammond, Ian	4	82	0	0	82
55	cookie	Whippet	Green, James	4	83	85	87	172
63	Lymi	Whippet	Hayward	4	0	83	0	83
64	Walter	Whippet	Hayward	4	0	50	0	50

62	Trixie	Border Collie	Wegrzyniak, Miranda	5	0	86	83	169
10	lady	Samoyed	smith, Anne	6	81	79	80	161
11	Chelsea	Samoyed	smith, Anne	6	77	69	77	154
56	Pepper	Dalmatian	Pronk, Marloes, Mel	7	85	82	83	168
57	Mili	Dalmatian	Pronk, Marloes, Mel	7	82	82	83	165
65	Fern	Dalmatian	Pronk, Marloes, Mel	7	0	83	85	163
48	Jet	Toy Poodle	Smith, Anne	7	86	84	70	170

**CONGRATULATIONS TO RAINE (WHIPPET) AND OZI (GSD) ON WINNING SUMMER CUP**

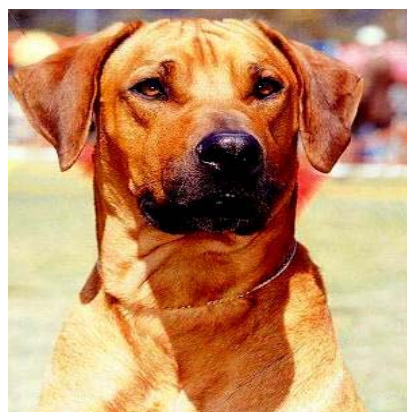
## Results 1 March 2009

#	DOG	BREED	OWNER	GROUP	RACE 1	RACE 2	TOTAL	BREED PLACING	GROUP PLACING
4	Penny	Fox Terrier	Bosanquet, Dianne	V	82		164		
5	Bailey	Irish Terrier	Bulloch, Rachel	V	84		168		1ST
67	Oscar	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	V	20		40		
68	Roan	Irish Terrier	Tscherepko, Kerry	V	79		158		
69	Liam	Irish Terrier	Tscherepko, Kerry	V	79		158		
6	Ozi	GSD	Cox, Rebecca	U	85		170		
7	Zorro	Boston Terrier	Collier, Karla	U	86		172		1ST
8	Flea	Boxer	Collier, Karla	U	84		168		
85	Storm	Irish Terrier X	Cavanough, Kelli	U	83		166		
90	Rocket	Basenji	Hamond, Nicole	U	84		168		
91	Mia	Siberian Husky	Barnett, Belinda	U	76		152		
1	Jimmy	Tenterfield Terrier	Bourke, J&C	2	82		164	2ND	
2	Rummy	Tenterfield Terrier	Bourke, J&C	2	85		170	1ST	
3	Fergus	West Highland White	Robinson, Chris	2	79		158	1ST	
13	Squire	Irish Terrier	Flesser, Debbie	2	83		166	2ND	
14	Niamh	Irish Terrier	Flesser, Debbie	2	84		168	1ST	
15	Tauro	Staffordshire BT	Tunncliffe, Ainsley	2	83		166	3RD	
16	Tallulah	Staffordshire BT	Keavy, Jaye	2	86		172	2ND	
17	Axle	Staffordshire BT	Keavy, Jaye	2	87		174	1ST	1ST
92	Harry	Airdale	Bailey, Jay	2	80		160	2ND	
93	Jacksom	Airdale	Bailey, Jay	2	83		166	1ST	
20	Caddy	GSP	Roberts, Pam	3	85		170	1ST	
58	Louis	GSP	Lamb, Ian	3	83		166	3RD	
59	Artie	GSP	Lamb, Ian	3	83		166	2ND(ON COUNTBACK)	
4	Sandy	GSP	Toyer, Jenny & David	3	83		166		
21	Murray	Golden Retriever	Tunncliffe, Ainsley	3	86		172	1ST	1ST
66	Poppy	Labrador Retriever	Gallagher, Wendy	3	84		168	1ST	
22	Mira	Afghan Hound	Greenwood, Ulla	4	87		174	1ST	
23	Coco	Afghan Hound	Greenwood, Ulla	4	86		172	2ND	
79	Kai	Basenji	Clydesdale, K	4	84		168	2ND	
80	Bengal	Basenji	Clydesdale, K	4	86		172	1ST	
27	Lulu	Greyhound	Walpole, K & T	4	88		176	1ST	
29	Gindi	Greyhound	Irving, Kelly	4	87		174	2ND(ON COUNTBACK)	
30	Zeb	Greyhound	Irving, Kelly	4	85		170		
72	Cheeky	Greyhound	Downer, Shane	4	84		168		
73	Effie	Greyhound	Cameron, Carol	4	85		170		
104	Aura	Greyhound	Richardson, Carly	4	87		174	3RD	
31	Ruby	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Clark Fay	4	81		162	3RD(ON COUNTBACK)	
32	Khan	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Jones, Tara	4	82		164	2ND	
33	Phoenix	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Smith, Rick	4	79		158		
81	Jamaa	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Cattach, Peter	V	81		162		

## Results 1 March 2009 (continued)

82	Makani	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Cattach, Peter	4	82		<b>164</b>	1ST(ON COUNTBACK)	
36	<b>Amy</b>	<b>Saluki</b>	<b>Mueller, Sabine</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>79</b>		<b>158</b>		
37	<b>Hassan</b>	<b>Saluki</b>	<b>Bowman, T</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>83</b>		<b>166</b>	2ND	
74	<b>Azzizza</b>	<b>Saluki</b>	<b>Cameron, Carol</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>82</b>		<b>164</b>		
75	<b>Honey</b>	<b>Saluki</b>	<b>Cameron, Carol</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>84</b>		<b>168</b>	1ST	
76	<b>Kalil</b>	<b>Saluki</b>	<b>Bowman, T</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>82</b>		<b>164</b>	3RD	
39	Raine	Whippet	Tunncliffe, Ainsley	4	88		<b>176</b>	2ND(ON COUNTBACK)	
40	Flynn	Whippet	Williams, Penny	4	89		<b>178</b>	1ST	1ST
41	Cartier	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	4	88		<b>176</b>	3RD	
42	Strada	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	4	87		<b>174</b>		
43	Lyra	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	4	87		<b>174</b>		
44	Bo	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	4	20		<b>40</b>		
55	Cookie	Whippet	Green, James	4	87		<b>174</b>		
<b>62</b>	<b>Trixie</b>	<b>Border Collie</b>	<b>Wegrzyniak, Miranda</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>83</b>		<b>166</b>	1ST	1ST
<b>98</b>	<b>Gemma</b>	<b>Border Collie</b>	<b>chambers, Louise</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>20</b>		<b>40</b>		
<b>99</b>	<b>Connor</b>	<b>Swedish Vallhund</b>	<b>chambers, Louise</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>80</b>		<b>160</b>	1ST	
<b>10</b>	<b>Lady</b>	<b>Samoyed</b>	<b>smith, Anne</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>80</b>		<b>160</b>	1ST	
<b>11</b>	<b>Chelsea</b>	<b>Samoyed</b>	<b>smith, Anne</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>77</b>		<b>154</b>	2ND	
56	Pepper	Dalmatian	Pronk, Marloes, Mel	7	83		<b>166</b>		
57	Mili	Dalmatian	Pronk, Marloes, Mel	7	83		<b>166</b>	2ND(ON COUNTBACK)	
65	Fern	Dalmatian	Pronk, Marloes, Mel	7	85		<b>170</b>	1ST	1ST
48	Jet	Toy Poodle	Smith, Anne	7	70		<b>140</b>	1ST	
<b>LATE ENTRIES</b>									
	Kings-								
100	wood	Beagle	Green, Danielle	4	80		160		
101	Monaro	Beagle	Green, Danielle	4	83		166		
102	Holly	Kelpie X	Carlson, Katherine	U	30		60		
103	Boss	Staffy	Richardson, Donna	3	81		162		
105	Jerry	Whippet	Liddell, Nikki	4	DNR		0		
106	Jake	Whippet	Liddell, Nikki	4	DNR		0		

**With thanks to the Whippet Club for  
sponsorship of group prizes**



Gr.Ch. Bearstar Ko CD.FC.Rom

## THE RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK

The Rhodesian Ridgeback is a relative latecomer to the pedigree dog ranks with the Standard (the set of characteristics that determine the Rhodesian Ridgeback breed) recognised in 1922. However, the breed's history begins in the 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> centuries when Europeans migrated to South Africa bringing with them their hunting dogs. The settlers found their traditional breeds had shortcomings on the veldts of Africa though. They needed a dog that could not only flush birds or pull down a wounded stag but could guard the farm from marauding animals, follow the horse all day and then hunt its own dinner. The dog needed to be able to withstand the conditions of the African bush including drastic changes in temperature from hot days to freezing nights and go for long periods without water. A short haired dog that could resist ticks, would stay close to hand in the bush and be devoted to and protect the family.



The two colour variations allowed for Ridgebacks – black nose and brown nose (often called liver).

A tall order that was met by crossing their European hounds with the native, barely domesticated, KhoiKhoi dog. The KhoiKhoi or Hottentot as it was known at the time had a ridge of hair down its back growing in the opposite direction to the rest of the coat. As the European dogs were crossed and interbred with the KhoiKhoi the presence of the ridge was the indicator that the resulting dogs carried the desired genes, resistance, and abilities and thus the Rhodesian Ridgeback breed was born.

Like most hounds the Ridgeback is essentially lazy and as an adult will happily spend a great deal of time sleeping being most active at dawn and dusk. However, the breed was expected to be able to bring down game to feed itself and has the turn of speed and endurance to be very successful at the chase. It is those instincts that bring the Ridgeback to the fore in the lure coursing arena.

In America the breed is extremely active in lurecoursing circles usually featuring amongst the top ranked breeds, which is particularly amazing considering the fight that had to be won before they could take to the field. The breed had first to be recognised as a Sighthound before being allowed to compete in lurecoursing a battle that was won amidst vast controversy among breeders as well as other hound fanciers. Thus the Ridgeback is now classified as a Sighthound – but only in the USA.

Here in Australia Toni Newman and her dog Toomba (Ch Goonwiggall Kimba) took to the field in the late 1980s and early 1990s with Toomba being the first RR to take out the title of Field Champion. Their legacy remains in the annual Toomba trophy for best RR. Of the ten or so Field Champions who followed Toomba it is interesting to note five came from the same bloodlines commencing with Cyndy Burton's Gr Ch Bearstar Ko CD FC ROM with two of his daughters while not achieving FC nevertheless being awarded Best in Field. Also interesting that in the FC stakes the female title holders outnumber the males but nearly 4 to 1. Somewhat like the lions they were at one time named after - the African Lion Hound - the males seem to still be letting the girls do all the work!



Gr Ch Bearstar Ko CD FC ROM 'hunts' lion at the WA National Show in 1994

With acknowledgement and appreciation from Cyndy Burton of Starridge Rhodesian Ridgebacks

## THE RHODESIAN RIDGEGACK

Courtesy: *Hodari Rafiki* <http://www.ridgebacks.com.au/>

Ridgebacks are clean dogs that are not noisy or quarrelsome and have a strong desire to please their master. Well socialised and handled they can make wonderful protective companions as pets in modern society. Being members of the Hound family they are usually laid back and non demanding but have reserves of energy & stamina if called upon. They make a great indoor or outdoor companion because their short coat is not prone to messy shedding and they are particularly low in odour.

Developed in Africa as a dog to protect the family and to track Lions, they are renowned for being proud & protective. Gentle with children and other pets, the Ridgeback was specifically bred to be non aggressive so that it would track the Lions and bail them up until the hunter arrived. They were bred not to attack the lion so as to avoid serious or fatal injury to such a valuable companion and hunting dog. In Africa the ridgeback performed the joint roles of family protector, companion & tracking dog.

The Ridgeback is strong and muscular. His handsome head is flat with a broad skull & deep, powerful muzzle. The eyes are round and amber to dark brown. The coat is short and dense with the characteristic ridge where the hair grows in opposite direction from the coat along the backbone. Two crowns or swirls are formed at the start of the ridge just behind the shoulder. Color of coat is from light to red wheaten with small amounts of white being permissible on the chest and toes. Average size is between 24 and 27 inches in height at the withers and 30 to 42Kg in weight. Bitches are a little smaller and lighter than Dogs.



Danny, Sinbad and Titan having a great time on the beach near Bega while on the NSW South Eastern Show Circuit.



Sandy and Kimba's litter peeking out from their whelping box

### History of the Rhodesian Ridgeback

The Rhodesian Ridgeback's origins are from an African hunting dog which was used to track big game animals such as Lions and Cheetahs. From early in its origins the Ridgeback has been renowned for its loyalty, mild temperament, yet bravery when bailing up ferocious predators.

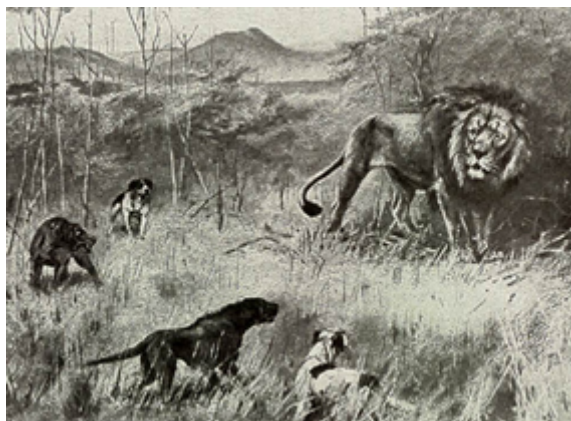
The origins of the foundation dogs are believed to trace back to Ethiopia or the Southern Sudan. There is a drawing in an Egyptian tomb (4,000BC) that shows a Hound with drooped ears and what appears to be a ridge on its back. It seems that this was most likely the ancestor of the dog that was domesticated by the **Hottentot tribe of Africa**.

The Hottentots were pastoral but moved on to establish a new site from time to time. Over about 1000 years they traveled south through Tanzania, Zambia, and Rhodesia (Now known as Zimbabwe). The Hottentots traveled with their cattle, sheep and their ridged hunting dogs.

There are ridged dog breeds in Thailand, Cambodia and other Asian areas. It is impossible to tell if the ridged breeds moved from the East to Africa or the other way around. Perhaps they developed totally independently. The foundation stock of the Rhodesian Ridgeback was developed by the first white settlers in South Africa to fill their specific needs for a serviceable hunting dog in the wild. The Dutch, German, and Huguenots who migrated to South Africa in the 16th and 17th centuries brought with them Danes, Mastiffs, Greyhounds, Salukis, Bloodhounds, and other breeds.

For more than 100 years after 1707, European immigration was closed. Consequently, the importation of additional dogs of these or other breeds became hard to come by and their value was high. The settlers needed a dog that could flush a few partridge, pull down a wounded stag, or guard the farm from marauding animals and prowlers at night. They also needed a dog that could withstand the rigour of the African bush, hold up under drastic changes in temperature, from the heat of the day to nights below freezing, and go a full 24 hours or more without water if need be. They required a short-haired dog that would not be eaten alive by ticks, In addition, the settler needed a companion that would stay by him while he slept in the bush and that would be devoted to his wife and children.

Out of necessity, therefore, these settlers developed by selective breeding between dogs which they had brought with them from home countries and the half-wild dog of the Hottentot tribes, a distinct breed of the South African veld. The dog the created by this selective process has come to be known as the Rhodesian Ridgeback.



The results of all this were brown dogs that were good companions, had the stamina necessary for the long hunt and could bring a lion to bay without getting killed. These hard working dogs were sometimes called "African Lion Dogs" or "African Lion Hounds".

The breed standard was originally created in Rhodesia, a British Colony in central South Africa comprising present day Zambia & Zimbabwe, in 1850 and approved by the American Kennel Club in 1956. The wild dogs of the Hottentots is extinct today but the Rhodesian Ridgeback, and the characteristic ridge, thrives.

### **Characteristics of the Ridgeback**

Ridgebacks can make a good family pet and companion. They are amazingly loyal and usually protective. Correctly socialised as puppies they are very trustworthy and have mild temperament. Over the last hundred years or so they have been selectively bred to care for and protect the homesteader and children in the African wild. And during hunting they must be brave yet non aggressive so that they do not go in to attack and get injured by the lion. In addition to the non aggressive nature of the Hottentot hunting dog further selective breeding has been done to highlight the non aggressive nature of the breed.

This selective breeding has resulted in a dog that usually does not bark. Certainly a good Ridgeback never barks at the usual (such as neighbours coming home etc). Most Ridgebacks however will bark at the threatening or unusual. Ridgebacks normally never use more force than is required to get the job done.

Ridgebacks cannot really be described as either energetic or lazy - *they are a bit of both*. If you want to just laze around and watch TV all day they are happy to just do just that with you. On the other hand if you want to go for a run, a walk or an exploration up a creek-bed then they are delighted to go too. The ridgeback does not demand lots of exercise (or need it particularly) but is a very willing participant if it's what you want to do.

Correctly socialised Ridgebacks are great with children. They seem to know that the little one is more fragile than the adults and are often proportionately more gentle.

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Ridgebacks like comfort. If there is three places of varying softness located at random in the room where you are you will usually find the Ridgeback on the softest place even if you move them around to try to trick it.

Ridgebacks are a very clean animal compared to many breeds and have little odor. Our Ridgebacks sometimes wash themselves similar to a cat and live indoors. We shower them in summer every second week or so but this is not really required if your not showing them. They are willing to please and learn good manners fairly quickly. However they have a mind of their own and often are a little reluctant to do something just because you ask. If you insist (in a respectful but forceful way) then they comply. ***It has been said that a Ridgeback always aims to please..... Itself mostly.*** Having said that, our two Ridgebacks are the most loyal well mannered dogs we have had out of several other large dog breeds.

**Wayne** and **John** the owners of the kennel prefix **Hodari Rafiki**.

(Some spelling edited by QLCA Editor)

## Latest news from the Cheetah Conservation Fund (CCF) and the Anatolian Guard Dog program



One of the Cheetah Conservation Fund's most successful programs to help save the wild cheetah is our Kangal/Anatolian Shepherd Livestock Guarding Dog program. These special dogs, raised and bred at CCF Namibia headquarters, are given free to Namibian farmers. The dogs protect livestock from cheetah attacks, barking loudly whenever they see a cheetah or predator, scaring the big cats away. Farmers no longer need to kill cheetahs to protect their livestock and their livelihood. How successful has the program been? Very. **Most farmers report a 100% reduction in livestock kills by cheetahs and other predators.**

Since 1994, CCF has placed over 260 livestock guarding dogs. The puppies bond with their herds and protect the herds from predators. Most farmers with Anatolian dogs from CCF report dramatic reductions of livestock losses due to cheetahs and other predators. In turn, this helps the farmers implement improved livestock management techniques and encourages the farmers to co-exist with cheetahs instead of removing cheetahs from farmland.

More and more farmers are eager to adopt puppies and use this livestock management technique. CCF currently breeds, cares for and places about 30 puppies a year. Please become a conservation partner and assist in covering half or all of the annual costs in caring for and raising these working dogs. Each dog costs CCF over \$500 a year in care. These costs include food, vaccinations, new-owner support, veterinary care and long-term monitoring. Your donation will also support training programs for the farmers. Donations at any level also contribute to the continued observation and care of Guarding Dogs after they have been placed on livestock farms.

### CCF in Namibia

Although Namibia and most of southern Africa nearly closes down for the "summer" holidays in December/January, CCF keeps going with animal care and daily visitors. We were worried about no rain, and it was getting quite dry, and then as hoped, in the 3rd week of January, our rains started. We had a mixture of rain and hot dry weather during the year end, but then we have not had a dry day, making this one of the wettest Februarys in years. This presents its challenges when we have a lot of roads to cover in monitoring cheetahs, livestock guarding dogs and our rhinos!



### Cheetah Release Successful

In December, we continued with our re-introduction research with the five male cheetahs at the NamibRand Nature Reserve in the South West of the country, about an eight-hour drive from here. We placed a couple of our non-releasable female cheetahs into a 50 ha (~120 acre) holding camp, to keep the males on the plains where the wildlife is, vs. them exploring the other side of the mountain range where the sheep farmers are. This has worked very well, as the males have not gone the wrong way. We are now into the 3rd month of this release and the males are hunting all on their own. They are still being monitored

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daily by a CCF volunteer and their satellite collar provides multiple fixes daily as to where to find them in the rocky desert terrain. Their hunting skills are being perfected regularly being successful about every other day at this point. With the heat in the south, they are very active in the late hours of the afternoon, into the night and early morning. Some of our supporters in the UK might have watched the show "Cheetah Man" aired by Channel Five in early February, which was filmed here during the first release attempt back in July 2008. While the focus of this show was Olivier Houalet, our friend and collaborator at Amani Lodge, we think the show gave CCF great exposure to younger audiences.

In addition, a wild female cheetah and her nearly grown cubs that came to CCF in mid-December were selected for release in the Reserve and are also doing well; however with a visual on the group a couple weeks ago, we found that one of the cubs is no longer with them. This should be a normal dispersal of the male cub from the mother and her female cubs. With a satellite collar on the female, we have followed her movements and just a couple days ago actually got a visual on the two groups of cheetahs meeting up. The males were cautious in their approach, but after a few minutes all the cheetahs were interacting. Then, they separated and went different ways. This is very exciting and even more so as we can track them regularly via satellite and then find them out in the NamibRand reserve twice a day. We have identified two other female cheetahs for possible re-introduction, but are in need of more satellite radio-collars. Please check out our [Wish List](#)!

We are extremely pleased with the success so far and will look at further releases over time.

## New Cheetahs at CCF

We received another young cheetah in January, now calling her Bella (photo). She was found by one of our friends at a farm in a small cage. As cheetah friends, they collected her and called CCF. When they collected her, she needed medical attention for an infected eye from a spitting cobra. She is fine now and has recently been put together with another of our orphan female cheetahs, Padme. The fate of Bella's mother is unknown but being separated from her at such a young age means that Bella, like all our other orphans, will not be able to be released back into the wild as they have been denied the essential life skills that their mothers would have taught them. We need your help to care for these orphans, please share our [Cheetah Sponsorship program](#) with your friends and family.



Speaking of spitting cobras, we just caught one that had travelled through the cheetah cubs' pen (Phoenix, Quasar and Soraya), where it spit at two of the cubs. When it came out of the pen it was cornered by our resident Anatolian Shepherd, Isha, who is trying to be the cubs' friend, but has just proven to be their guarding as well. Isha is also being trained to be a scat-finding dog for the genetic survey we are conducting.

## Livestock Guarding Dogs

In mid-December, after placing a litter of nine Livestock Guarding Dog pups, we had two more litters totalling 17 puppies in all. These puppies kept us busy during the New Year and now all have gone to their new homes, following puppy and farmer's training day course at CCF on Valentine's Day.

CCF's Livestock Guarding Dog programme has expanded to Kenya, as one of our livestock guarding dog puppies, Iseiya, was donated to the Mara Conservancy to help guard the local Masai's livestock. Taking responsibility for the puppy in Kenya is Dr. Asuka Takita at the Mara Conservancy. Iseiya was greeted by the local Masai with open arms and great enthusiasm. The Masai were at first unsure how to handle their unfamiliar new companion and petted him nervously, but with reassurance from CCF's Liz Lester, they soon warmed up to him and gave him a hug or two. Iseiya is growing fast and the reports indicate that he has a bright future in Kenya and is a very important CCF livestock guarding dog.



## And more dogs helping cheetahs! - Census, genetics and Scat dogs

Last Sunday we welcomed Finn and his owner, Philadelphia Zoo curator Chris Bartos (photo, left, with Anne Schmidt-Küntzel). Finn is a border collie raised and trained by Chris, who will stay with us for three weeks, while Finn will remain here to join our cheetah census team (photo, L-R, with John Hunter, Isha, Chris Bartos, Finn and Anne Schmidt-Küntzel).

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Finn was rescued from Mid-Atlantic Border Collie by Chris, and has been trained to sniff out cheetah scat (poop) in Namibia so that cheetah movements can be tracked. Both Chris and Finn learned the tracking ropes at a detection-dog training program in Seattle. The location of the scat is recorded with a GPS device and is then collected. Geneticists analyze the samples to determine what the cheetahs have eaten and can extract DNA to identify individual cats, helping determine each cheetah's range.

### **Bushblok**

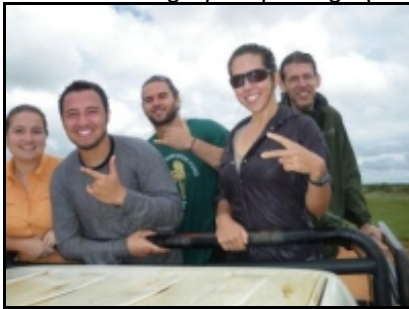
CCF and the CCF Bush factory had their annual certification inspection by the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) on 24-26 February. Two inspectors spent three days examining not only the woodlands harvest and chipping operations, but also our general environmental and social operations (what pesticides we might use, how we manage our waste, are worker's appropriately trained and paid, etc.). We are pleased to report that our certificate was renewed for another year. FSC is one of the world's major certification bodies for woodland management and wood products.

### **Education**

We finished the year with a financial management course for emerging farmers - these are farmers that are trying to upgrade themselves from subsistence farmers to commercial farmers. The group (photo) spent a week with us learning how to be better farmers, with the take-home message that farmers and predators can live together through employing good livestock and wildlife management. Courses continued in February with small stock training, which was perfectly timed as our goat and sheep lambing season was in full swing with over 70 baby goats and 35 lambs! Lots of thanks to all the volunteers who helped with them.



The last couple of weeks have seen the arrival of many new faces at CCF, including our Earthwatch volunteers, an Africa Geographic photographer, and 10 American students and three of their teachers from the University of



Florida (photo) who will be with us for 2 months. The trip has been organized by Aletris Neils of the University of Arizona (a former student intern at CCF in a similar program in 2002), and is the second of its kind after last year's was deemed a huge success. During their time here, the students will be conducting their own studies which include, among other things, radio-collaring dormice, an investigation into bird calls, bat identification and small mammal trapping to see if roads act as barriers. They will also do a 24-hour waterhole count. They are already fitting in nicely and have mucked in with pen cleaning, taken part in puppy aptitude tests and braved standing in the back of the feeding car even though it meant getting a soaking from the rain and puddles! So they appear to be made of the right stuff and we look forward to spending more time with them over the next few weeks and finding out the results of their studies.

(Laurie Marker, PhD (CCF) [drlauriemarker@cheetah.org])

### ***The healing power of ... dogs***

Studies have shown that owning a dog can reduce blood pressure, heart rate and cholesterol. In fact, research carried out by the Baker Medical Institute in Melbourne shows pet owners have significantly lower risk factors for cardiovascular disease in general. But wait ... there's more. According to a study by the University of Nebraska Medical Centre, dogs also contribute positively to our general emotional wellbeing. Additionally, researchers at the University of Western Australia discovered dog owners suffer less stress and depression and are 68 percent more likely to achieve the recommended level of physical activity per week than non dog owners.

### ***Drinking for health***

A glass of wine per day might benefit older women, say researchers at the University of Newcastle. Their national survey of 12,432 women aged 70 to 75, revealed moderate alcohol consumption is associated with better survival and quality of life. But don't overdo it. The National Health and Medical Research Council guidelines recommend women drink no more than four standard drinks on any one day and have one or two alcohol-free days each week.

(Notebook Oct 2008)

## **General Safety Reminders**

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***Be aware of electrical cords across the ground***

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Items are available at the Secretary's desk. Please note that there is no Calendar for 2008

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19 April 2009

3 May 2009

10 May 2009

14 June 2009

19 July 2009

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6 September 2009

4 October 2009

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<b>3 May</b>	Terry Cullen
<b>10 May</b>	
<b>14 June</b>	
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<b>6 September</b>	
<b>4 October</b>	
<b>1 November</b>	

**Warwick Lure Coursing  
RACE DATES For 2009**

22 February—Field Trial

26 July—Practice

29 March—Practice

30 August—Field Trial

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27 September—Practice

31 May—Practice

25 October—Field Trial

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## NOTICES

### QUEENSLAND LURE COURSING WEBSITE HITS TO DATE — 4379

#### **NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:**

19 April 2009 after the AGM

#### **PUPPY RUNS:**

A recommendation will be made by the Committee to the next General Meeting, that puppies must be aged between 6 and 9 months to be eligible to run in the puppy runs.

#### **PEDIGREE CERTIFICATION:**

Please be aware that all dogs, where the owner has not provided a copy of ANKC/CCC or related papers of an official body, cannot take part in our yearly competition and will not

be graded.

Where owners have not produced copies of papers, the dog/s must run in the Unregistered/Mixed breeds section.

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#### **LURE COURSING AT IMBIL**

I would like to sincerely thank everyone who helped me to arrange the lure coursing day at Imbil, Fay was of great assistance leading up to it and can't thank Ian enough for his patience and his enthusiasm and the members of the QLCA who made the trip and ran it all so smoothly, I hope you enjoyed our little town and will visit again.

There were 62 dogs registered for a run (or attempted run) 17 different pure breeds and 12 mixed breeds. I was really pleased that some of the local dogs did quite well, this will be passed on conversation in the pub no doubt! I didn't see too much of the action as I was on a steep learning curve with the registrations etc. Unfortunately, Fred my Deerhound took about 6 paces and that was that! (It was because I had a Deerhound that I got interested in lure coursing in the first place).

I have had several enquiries from people who realised they had missed the day wanting me to put their name down for the next one....There was a full page spread in the Gympie Times and some wonderful emails from people who attended on the day.

Once again thanks to everyone involved, I will start thinking about what the future holds up here in the Mary Valley for Lure Coursing and if I can get another day organised I would like to invite everyone to come up, camp over and explore the Imbil and the Mary Valley, I am sure you will like it!!

Cheers  
Anne Christie

# New Club Shirts Two Colour Full QLCA Logo New Breathable Material



After much searching we have found new club shirts and a way to print our distinctive logo onto them. You will find samples of the new shirts at the Race Secretary's desk for you to have a look at and try on.

To ensure that the club does not incur any unwanted costs the new shirts will only be bought to order therefore:

- Each shirt costs **\$30**
- The orders will be placed twice a year to be available for the October and May meetings, in batches of 20 or more, batches of less than 20 will attract additional charges from the printer.
- All shirts must be paid for prior to the order being submitted.

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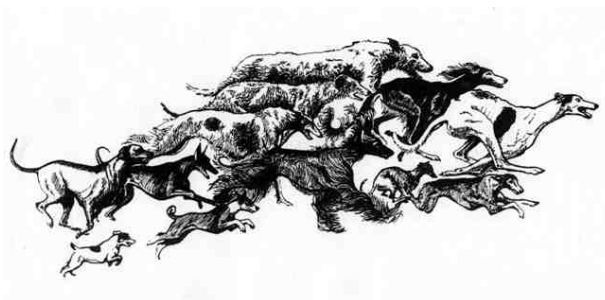
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