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Thank you for visiting the official Staffords Risk website. The nursery club has been registered by Staffordshire Bull Terrier Breeders since 1998. I would like to introduce you a little bit about ourselves and what we stand for and of course introduce you to our dogs. Risky Miss We were blessed back in 1995 to get their hands on what has now become our Bitch Foundation, a nursery club dubbed the Risky Miss Call name for champion Roxy. She was shown up and down the country at various Ed Reid IKC, 'Intercontinental Kennel Club' spectacle and Sean Barker Bull Breed shows and won all the classes she attended, this is where she got her IKC champion status, Roxy just excelled in everything we put her on a really classic high-driven bitch that we could ask for no more from so it made sense for us to call Affix then we went on to breed her, and that's how we went to the production of Staffordshire. Roxy is no longer with us and has passed away over the age of 14, but she is always in our hearts and our dogs forever. We are pleased to say that our 7th generation Risky's Staffords were born in March 2017 and go very well from strength to strength. We set out to spawn the best sporting old time the K. C. Staffordshire Bull terriers we could, but with the preservation of everything we cherish ourselves and with the creation of our own Staffordshire bull terriers, which were supposed to be sporty, dynamic, reliable, energetic and impressive with a look that has now become what is now known as LOOK Risky. For the past 20 years, Chris and I have bred wonderful litters and produced Staffords that not only make us feel incredibly proud, but also very humble! It's been a pleasure and an honor to spend so much time with this exquisite breed we love so much, and it's what makes us produce the very best Staffords Risky we possibly can. This is our life and dogs are a massive part of it and a part we would like to share with all of you, so please look around and hope you enjoy the website and our journey back for many years. By the next 20 years, the future is bright, the future is risky. Owners/Founders/Breeders Garl Beiter and Chris Brand. Gary B with The Puppies Tykes Boy x Risky Miss 2003 Co Founder/Breeder Chris Brand with one of his litters from IKC Gr Ch Dexter x Boo. 2004 Risky Miss 'aka' Roxy Foundation brood Female.Pleas see Bloodline Page.For all the pedigree information, Roxy with puppies from Tykes Boy 2003. My lovely wife Alina and our 7-month-old son Lucas.Pictured with Riskys Tazmin, one of our many Staffordshire bull terriers owned/bred by us at Riskys headquarters!! 26/05/2018. Gary B and IKC Gr Ch Dixie 9 years 10/12/11 Risks IKC GR CH Dixie my old yard 2004. Risks Red Rocco and Risks Red Jess . 2005 Risks Staffords Nursery created. Roxy (Roxy) Foundation is 5 years old. August 2000. Risks Staffordshire Bull TerrierYouTube Page. We hope you enjoy the site. Risks of Staffords Lifestyle!! Get in touch. STAFFORDSHIRE BULL TERRIERS Traditional Staffordshire Bull Terriers, derived from the champion bloodline of traditional Staffordshire bull terriers derived from the champion Staffordshire Bull Terriers, have long been our family's passion. We have been fortunate enough to own some amazing examples of the breed over the years. We adore and love their loyalty, affection, gentleness and the amazing bond they share with their children. At the age of one, I met my first Staffordshire bull terrier Gus. The connection was instantly strong. We went everywhere together. He kept me in line and vice versa. Growing up from a full-time home was wonderful and taught ourselves and family how wonderful this breed really is and we never looked back. Gus lived to be 16, and to say we were devastated when we lost him is an understatement. The problem with our dogs and all the dogs they just don't live long enough. However, it didn't take us away and we went on our own and rocked some amazing Staffordshire bull terriers. All of our dogs are from some of the most notable Staffordshire bull terrier pedigrees ever known. We are careful to only choose the dogs that come into our family that they are bred on the Staffordshire Bull Terrier standard, making sure that the amazing appearance, temperament and pedigree are not lost. All our dogs live at home and are brought up around children, other pets and everything is normal. Our puppies will only go to a proven family who will give our loving dogs forever home and pass on the impeccable care they experience with us in the first 10 weeks of life. Our life care plan for our dogs and your new puppy is simple: the raw and natural diet lot of exercise much of the story of the Staffordshire Bull Terrier is relatively brief in the grand scheme of dog history, but it may be confused by several different names hanging on the breed at different times. The bull-and-terrier, patch-fighting terrier, Staffordshire pit dog and Bull Brindle are among Stafford's historical aliases. Staffordshire bull terriers are among the AkK terriers such as the Bull Terrier and the American Staffordshire Terrier, classified as bull types. All of them have a similar backstory. A few centuries ago, in the days when betting on the result of dog-oriented blood sport was all the rage in England, players bred ferocious dogs to succeed in these terrible deeds. The grandfather of these breeds was a bulldog, created for the terrifying spectacle of bullfighting. Bloody sports have been announced law in 1835, but the pit dog wager continued as Activities. In these illegal pits, usually placed in the basement, away from the prying eyes of the law, the dogs will either fight against each other, gladiator-style, or be mounted against a bag full of rats. The players took the Bulldogs, unemployed, after bull baiting passed the boards and crossed them with fast, daring terriers. As a result, there were combat dogs with punishing bulldog jaws and the fiery spirit of the terrier. Among the abundance of breeds created in this way, the majority of the now extinct, Staffordshire Bull Terrier, perfected by a certain James Hwink from Birmingham, England, in the mid-19th century, became one of the most successful and durable. The name of the breed that finally came to these burly, broad-skull terriers is a nod to Staffordshire, where the breed was particularly popular. After the Staffordshire bull arrived in North America in the 1880s, breeders developed a higher, heavier offshoot, the American Staffordshire Terrier, or AmStaff. Since then, more than a hundred years of responsible breeding have transformed both breeds into reliable family companions. Photos courtesy of Wavemaker Staffords Lynn and Jim Caswell of Grayson, Georgia, own, shows, and breeds of Staffordshire bull terriers. They travel around the country, promoting health, exercise and the standard of the breed, with a focus on the common dog, temperament, structure, movement and type. Caswells have been involved in this breed for 14 years and are also actively involved in Stafford Rescue and promotion of health testing in the breed. They launched a nonprofit 501 (c) (3) called Stafford Knot Inc. for that purpose in mind, and educate the public about the breed. Caswells has published an online magazine for nearly nine years and now offer articles in an online search database. Stafford's fans and historians present articles, while others come from old publications. They cover all the themes imaginable. Jim and Lynn have helped produce illustrated breed standards available in several formats, and they recently launched the Staffordshire Bull Terrier Mentoring Program. ACC: How did you start breeding dogs? Lynn: We started in a breed with zero interest in breeding. Buying our first as a pet and a performance dog. But after about eight years we decided it was important to take what we got from abroad and apply them here in the United States. The breed here seemed to have a wild set of types and is very different from region to region. We didn't breed trash until we had our third Stafford as we strongly felt it took so long to know enough to start. Working together with a small group of like-minded Stafford breeders, we aim to produce fully health-tested, comprehensive, and Stafford types that illustrate what we close examples of the written standard of breed in the body, mind and Ethics. We look at the overall balance based on what we have seen in the homes of our mentors, with attention to the absence of exaggeration in any direction. Of course, it's not like there's a vending machine to spit out exactly what you put in, but after not only studying the pedigree carefully, visiting the United Kingdom (UK) several times and Australia and getting our hands on as many dogs as possible, we believe we have a pretty good idea of what we are looking for for production. For us, the most important part of a successful program is working together with people who, in our opinion, are equally interested in preserving the breed in health, type and temperament. ACC: What is the most important thing to know about your breed? Lynn: Stafford is not a breed for everyone. The breed legislation is alive and well, and our breed is considered a prohibited breed when it is adopted. Staffords are not an aggressive person at all, but can be problematic with other animals in the wrong hands. Staffords are wonderful dogs; however, they may be a handful. They work best for trainers who instill positive reinforcement training techniques and a lot of praise, and given the fun challenges of having fun to keep their terrier minds busy. They don't always get along with other dogs or cats after reaching maturity, which many breeders can't tell new owners. Staffords should never be dogs in a dog park. Staffords can also be hilarious clowns, always making owners laugh even if they were pretty naughty. They are very loving people and are not kennel or backyard-type dogs. They require a soft spot in your home and a lot of quality time with your people. AKC: How has AKC Marketplace helped you find puppy buyers? Lynn: AKC Marketplace offers us the opportunity to educate people looking for breed. Many people contact us through the AKC Marketplace wishing Stafford is just based on looks or size alone. Most of them never met Stafford in person. AKC Marketplace allows us the opportunity to talk to people and send them information to read about the breed where to attend shows or performances, and see if this is really the right breed for them. AKC: What is your favorite question to ask potential puppy buyers? Lynn: How do you feel about the fact that you never go into a room alone, don't Velcro dog attached to you at all times, and give up all personal space? I also tell people that they shed, make crazy noise, and bounce. You have to be mindful of your dog's body language, careful over-stimulation or heat stroke, teach them to swim with quality float coats at a young age, and never put them in a situation where they may get into trouble at any time. ACC: What are the main qualities that you are looking for in Owners? Lynn: We look at owners who are already active in dogs or, if not yet experienced, are willing to stay in touch with us and let us mentor them. Their. Stafford's owners are family to us. We enjoy their experience with their Staffords and there for them for their dog's lifetime and beyond. Our contract states, if anytime they have to go home to their Stafford, it comes back to us, without question and in welcome weapons. We also prefer naturally nurturing homes that are willing to follow or learn the established protocols we use. We want our Staffords to be in permanent, loving, active homes, and have a lot of time with people. AKC: What is the best advice you would give to novice breeders? Lynn: Not the time, keep your ears and minds open, get your hands on as many Staffords as you possibly can, and not listen to rumors or gossip. Explore the breed in as much detail as possible. Find mentors willing to work with your needs and desires, with kindness, patience, and experience, and with strict ethics and high morals. Do your homework and don't expect to take shortcuts and have instant success. A good breeding program is often the result of errors, mastering these errors, changing paths, and starting over. Don't shy away from working with other people who share your perfect picture of what this breed should be. Breeding can be heartbreaking and difficult, so why go for it alone? Love the dogs you produce for being like dogs, not objects. Find pleasure in their presence and in their Staffordness. AKC: Are your dogs involved in AKC Sports? Lynn: Absolutely they do! Our breed standard calls for advanced all-purpose dogs, and they are required in the standard to be active and flexible, meaning they need to be capable of more than just walking in the left circle on weekends. We raised the first AKC Coursing Excellent Ability (CAX) Stafford, Stafford's own oldest CAX, and two of the best Staffords in the Lap Dog division of North America's Diving Dogs (NADD). Most of them participate in some types of performance other than bait, dock diving, or conformation such as agility, obedience, rallying, and more. Our Staffords learn to swim like babies and enjoy boating, beach, drive, hiking, camping, cycling, and bring when not competing in AKC events. AKC: What do you like most about breeding dogs? Lynn: We don't reproduce often, so when we generate garbage, it's well planned and all medical tests have been done. We have long decided which couples, we hope, will produce the strongest offspring possible. At times, it can be so stressful, sometimes heartbreaking, and always expensive! We often use imported sperm from the UK or Australia, so this process can cost many thousands. I must say that it is nice to take our time getting to know people who are interested in getting a dog from us. By that puppies come, these people like an extended family to us. The second will be after an enrichment program with our puppies such as puppy pup Early Neurological Stimulation (ENS), early introduction of odor (ESI) and Avidog. These programs have made a huge difference in the life of every puppy we have produced and in the connection between the puppy and their new owner. I would also be remiss if I forgot to mention as a photographer, my absolute favorite part with puppies, and dogs in general, is that I do weekly photo shoots and share them with the people who follow us. It's a current addiction for me. ACC: Do you have a favorite breeding history? Lynn: I have two favorite and related breeding stories. The first involves importing sperm from a veteran British champion who has been lost en route twice! In the end, we made two artificial inseminations from two collections, and not a single time thought that we would be successful. In fact, my reproductive veterinarian was so sure that the puppies would not be the result of these attempts that she wouldn't charge us for implants. When we saw small dots on the ultrasound screen a month later, we were cautiously optimistic. When the two puppies were born, both were blue, which was a complete surprise to us as both parents brindle. Blue is a permitted color in the standard, but we just didn't expect it. We saved this bitch, and it turned out to be the most winning blue Stafford in the history of the breed in the world, and she is also a medical dog. It is very important for us and holds a special place in our hearts and homes. It has been shown in the UK as well, and is well known worldwide as the Purple Puppy. Her brother is in a fantastic house and just as special. The second story of breeding when we traveled with her more than 2,800 miles to raise her to a dog in Victoria, Canada. It was such a positive experience and we became friends for life with herd dog owners, enjoying a great week of exploring this beautiful part of Canada. As a result, puppies from this litter (all brindle) have gone to all the successes on their own and adore some exceptional owners. To learn more about the Wavemaker Staffordshire Terriers, click here. In here.

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