

Chapter 1 : History of the Shiloh Shepherd

The Shiloh Shepherd Story narrates with candor and frankness the story of how the Shiloh Shepherd dog came to be a living reality. Few of us have any real conception of what is involved in the birth of a new dog breed, or the difficulties and setbacks that seem necessarily to go along with the process.

This section is comprised of letters by our members. In addition, because of the extensive health testing done by the "breakaway" breeders, we can claim far greater health standards. Or does it make more sense that after they are there long enough to see what is REALLY going on that they leave out of respect for the breed? It happens over and over, year after year. One good ethical breeder after another. Here are a few facts that I am sure a lot of newer people may not know. The Shiloh Shepherd became a rare breed in That means it has only been called Shiloh Shepherds for 13 years. How many know that us "splinters" have been "splinters" since ? So if you do the math we have been around more than half the years the breed has been in existence: Some before the Shiloh Shepherd was called Shilohs. We are compiling a list of non-ISSR breeders that are still actively breeding and the year they became involved with the Shiloh Shepherd. It may shock those that have listened to the propaganda on how there are just a few of us that will not last long. In fact, if you look at the ISSR breeders matrix, there are NO breeders still with them and actively breeding before ! Even then, there are only 2 breeders still around since , 2 since , 2 since , and 2 actively breeding from I would think that would make new people take pause at why no one stays with that organization! To remove ourselves from the ISSR is the only way for some of us to continue breeding to the high standards we set for ourselves. To remove ourselves from the ISSR is the only way we believe we could, in good conscience, continue breeding the dogs we all love so much. The backlash for this is that we get called "pupymills" by those people who are so fearful of losing puppy sales. They are breeding the TOP dogs in the country! They are not ashamed of their dogs and can be found all over the country showing them off and competing against other Shiloh Shepherds and rare breeds. The dogs from these kennels are doing SAR work, therapy, herding, obedience, agility and more! Data was collected and a profile drawn up and published on the internet. But the information was never made available to the breeders to aid in their selection of genetically suitable mates for their dogs. At this time the "breakaway" breeders have already set up a database that is filling with information quite rapidly. The information is made public and will stay public. Through the years there have been a number of attempts by Shiloh Shepherd breeders to regroup. But now the Shiloh Shepherd breeders are once again together and are beginning to outshine even what the ISSR once was in its heyday. I hope to see all the Shiloh Shepherd breeders, enthusiasts, and family members join in membership. We have so many exciting things coming up for our breed, wonderful ideas to breed better and healthier dogs, and now we all have a chance to be a part if it, together. I originally dove head first into Shiloh Shepherds. And like every newbie does, I searched the web for information on this breed, joined every group, and quickly decided it was the breed founder who I wanted to get my Shiloh Shepherd puppy from. I hired a crew and spent a good two years interviewing and filming various ISSR breeders and owners, in addition to hundreds of hours spent with the breed founder herself. I noticed after a while of being privy to casual conversations with the breed founder and her higher-ups, that there were radical inconsistencies in what was being said vs. It was very difficult for me to deal with. How could I continue to produce videos and build a documentary about a person who I knew in my heart was defrauding people? The details go much deeper than this, which I may divulge in a future article. Oh boyâ€”those nasty splinter group people! But in their own time, they realized what B. One by one they leave. It just took them their own time to sort through the crap within the ISSR in order to find their direction! The great epiphany will happen for every ISSR person, given time. In a new mother-club was created to accept Shiloh Shepherds from every registry. Thanks to New Zion for the health problems, and thanks also for not responding to any of my reported results! What an ethical kennel â€” NOT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! I was really turned off by the politics. One day I saw a picture. The reputations and longevity of the breeders were all there too. Thank you Nancy Dietz, for entrusting me with the magnificent Carter! I called several breeders; all who were wonderful people. The problem was, though, that there was a wide variation in prices at that time between all

the breeders, so I called the breed founder. What a surprise, HER prices were cheaper than ANY other breeder by several hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars. I placed a deposit on a litter. I went to Shearing, NY to see the litter at 8 weeks of age. That was my first intro to the BF. She asked me to help her with the LER. My husband and I searched the kennels. Large numbers of puppies were placed in kennel runs, their kennels soiled with fecal matter that they slung on us as they jumped at the kennel wiring. The adults were in small, side by side kennels in the back. Grass and weeds grew up and around the kennels, the condition of those kennelsâ€¦. There was a female in a kennel with another male, her earflap swollen thick and full of blood, an obvious hematoma of the ear. When asked what had happened, the BF brushed it off as something they were dealing with. The dog stood very still, her head cocked to one side, obviously in pain. I searched the kennels furtherâ€¦nothing I saw was something that I would want to take home, at least not for a show prospect, maybe a rescue prospect, but no show dogs were present in what I saw. She told me I could have a puppy from another litter. It ranked up there as one of the largest, most shocking moments I have ever had. Where was the BF that spoke of all her accomplishments with the Shiloh? Where were all the magnificent dogs that she promised? Where were the "better than all other breeds" healthy dogs? These dogs were all soiled, unsocialized, uncared for, and neglected animals. I wanted to run. We rode home, our thoughts resting on the horrors of what we had just witnessed and disbelieving its reality. We had driven 6 hours up with enthusiasm; we drove 6 hours home in silence. Learning about the true core and heart of the BF, was frightening. Hearing the propaganda that is sold to the public is nothing short of a hideous scam from a top notch scam artist. I witnessed, first hand, the constant neglect of animals, the ranting, raving and yelling about anything and everything, the backstabbing towards her own breeders, name calling, the continuous melodrama which soon became obvious that she fed on it, thrived on it, even looked for it. And all this, she said came as her gifts from God. I have never known God to give out such "gifts". It took me months to recover her from her illnesses that she came home with. I had requested a gray sable, smooth male. I was blamed for her dysplasia, and it was said that she either was injured or that I did something wrong that caused her dysplasia. The breed founder fought me when I decided to spay herâ€¦after all, she was co-owned, and she wanted her bred. Hannah eventually died at the age of 7 from Lymphatic Leukemia. To this day, I miss her. Although she was not what I had asked for, and in spite of all her quirks, she wiggled her way deep into my heart. You want to know, "Why I Am Here" with the united group of the "oxymorons, splinters, and slivers"â€¦? Sharing, caring, peace, truth, honesty, openness, togetherness, strength, a shared vision, a common goal, and a true striving to breed only the best of the best to keep the true standard of the magnificent Shiloh Shepherd alive. So when my husband and I purchased our first house, we also purchased our first GSD puppy. While she was an awesome dog, she was not what I remembered a shepherd should be from when I was a child. My father fell very ill over the next few years, many things were placed on back burners so I could help my mother in his care. In January, we said our final goodbyes to him in this world. I was devastated, as my father and I were so close. He is where I received my love of dogs and all animals. About three weeks later, still grieving over my loss, I was searching the Internet and came across the breed founders web site. It detailed how she tragically lost her home to fire. She was searching for homes for many of her dogs. I understood her grief, so we made contact and arranged for one of her treasured Shilohs to come home with us. We made the six hour trip to Gainesville in March of, our expectations high. We had left right after church, were nicely dressed, and made a day of it, stopping for lunch.

Chapter 2 : Shiloh Shepherd Information Including History, Breeders, Health & More

The Shiloh Shepherd Story Announcing the first book solely about Shiloh Shepherds! Read the fascinating story, told for the first time, about the development of this magnificent breed!

Receive a weekly or monthly email list of new breeders. Loyal, loving and confident, this breed is suitable for both single individuals or large families with children. This is a breed that makes a good watchdog without being aggressive. Barber, out of her passion for preserving the German Shepherd that she remembered during her time as a child in Germany. This compromised breeding resulted in dogs that were inferior, in that they were not physically sound or even-tempered. Ultimately, the German Shepherd underwent a negative change brought on by these "backyard breeders," and Barber responded with her goal to preserve the bigger, mentally sound dogs she remembered so well from childhood. This new line of German Shepherd-like dogs took on a new name, the Shiloh Shepherd, named after the kennel of origin. However, Shiloh Shepherds still are not formally recognized by the AKC or any other traditional, established registry.

Appearance The Shiloh Shepherd looks quite similar to the German Shepherd, only a bit heavier and larger, athletic in appearance with either short smooth or long plush hair. Strong and solid, this breed has a broad back and head with cheekbones that are strongly developed. A predominantly black muzzle gradually tapers and is generally equal to the length of the forehead. Plush-coated dogs have a distinct mane from neck to chest; smooth-coated varieties have a thick coat with outer hair that is a bit rough or harsh to the touch. Colors range widely, with 35 color combinations recognized by the breed standard. Some of the colors found in the Shiloh include solid black or white; dual solid black from the tips to the roots ; sable two-toned black with roots being another color and tips black ; or a base color of cream, brown, gray, tan, red, or silver. One trait that distinguishes the breed is the lighter-colored hair around the eyes.

Temperament While their countenance may be a bit intimidating, the Shiloh Shepherd is the perfect family pet for those with children, offering a gentle and loving attitude toward all family members and even other pets. This breed is known for its calm, serene personality and extreme intelligence. Unlike some dog breeds, this is thought by many to be a pleasure to train, and is easily adaptable to almost any lifestyle or environment. As is the case with other breeds, not all Shiloh Shepherds have the same personalities or temperaments. The Shiloh Shepherd may develop a lack of confidence or even fearfulness when around others if it has not been properly socialized, particularly if it has been somewhat secluded during its upbringing. However, if you are looking to adopt a pet that is fiercely loyal, courageous, and the perfect watchdog, consider this magnificent, imposing breed.

Proper Environment Almost any environment will be suitable for your new puppy as long as you make sure it gets sufficient exercise. Whether you live in the country with acres and acres to roam, in a subdivision with a large yard, or even in an apartment, your pet will want most of all to be close to you. Not terribly sensitive to temperature, this breed can tolerate living outside in either hot or cold climates but will require shade and lots of water in hotter situations. A dog house or other shelter will ensure your pet is comfortable in cold winter temperatures. If you live in an apartment or home with a small yard, it is important to expose your new pet to regular physical activity.

Health Like many other large breeds, the Shiloh Shepherd is prone to many of the same health issues as German Shepherds and other large dogs, particularly orthopedic conditions including osteochondritis and elbow or hip dysplasia. Skin allergies and heart disease are other common concerns. If your pet is generally healthy, the average life expectancy of this breed is about 12 to 14 years.

Grooming Depending on whether you have a smooth or plush-coated Shiloh, grooming needs vary. The smoothcoated variety requires very little grooming, only an occasional brushing. The plush-coated Shiloh Shepherd requires daily brushing in most cases, as this is a breed that sheds heavily. You will want to bathe your new dog only once or twice per year when needed in order to avoid depleting the oil from the skin which can cause it to become dry or itchy.

Chapter 3 : Solace Shilohs - "The Shiloh Shepherd Story" Books

The Shiloh Shepherd Story: A Breed is Born is Tina Barber's stirring story of her struggle to create the perfect canine companion. Co-written with Cinnamon Kennedy, The Shiloh Shepherd Story first recounts the initial difficulties Tina underwent as she helped to engineer her genetically ideal breed.

Appearance[edit] According to the breed standard, the Shiloh Shepherd should have a regal bearing that shows intelligence and strength. The balance between elegance and strength is the key to their distinct appearance and fluid movement. Their larger size should not impede their movement or grace. The head should be broad and slightly domed with a gradually tapering muzzle; bite alignment is important since either an over or undershot bite is a disqualifying fault. Muzzles and lips should be black; though pink has been seen, it is a fault. Ears should be firm, triangular and well cupped; they are carried erect when at attention. Their eyes are always a shade of dark to light brown; no other eye colors are bred. Their broad and muscular backs should be straight with a gradual slope from the withers that complements their full chest. Tails should be long, plush and slightly curved; they may show a more pronounced curve when the dog is excited or exercising but should never be a ring or a hook shape. With their even proportions, Shilohs should appear longer than they are tall. Coat types[edit] Shilohs come in two distinct coat varieties: The smooth coat should be of medium length and lie close to the body; the hair at the neck and on the back of the fore and hind legs may be longer and thicker than other areas. The outer coat will be dense, straight, and harsh. The plush coat is longer, with a soft undercoat and a distinctive "mane" which extends to the chest. The smooth coat is easier to groom, though the plush coat may shed less. For show purposes, the tufts that grow between the toes and pads must be trimmed. Coats that are open, woolly or curly are serious faults. They may be bi or dual colored in black with tan, golden tan, reddish tan, silver, or sable. They can also be solid golden, silver, red, dark brown, dark grey, or black sable. Solid black and solid white are possible, but for show purposes, the nose, lips, and eye rims must be solid black. Blue and liver colors are possible but not bred for since they are disqualifying faults. To meet the standard, this should blend in with the lighter color of their coat. Pale, washed-out colours are discouraged. Their long strides and flowing motion require good muscular development and shows in its prime when the dog reaches maturity. Even while in a flying trot, the straightness of their back should be maintained. The full trot is steady and level, without swaying or rolling. To help keep their balance, their feet are brought in toward their middle line when running. Forward reach of the dog should be as long as possible, ideally extending past the nose, giving the Shiloh the impression of "flying". Faults in movement or carriage are serious. Many of the breeders in the United States operate out of large farms where the puppies are introduced to a large variety of animals. They were developed to be gentle and loving, able to work with animals and children, while still possessing a trainable drive for working applications, such as assistive service, obedience, or herding. Shiloh Shepherds are reported to be the least territorial when compared to other Shepherd breeds. With proper socialization they adapt easily to a variety of environments and are stable. Extreme aggression or shyness is severely penalized in the breed standard. When young, it is especially recommended that Shilohs be fed a consistent diet of high quality food due to their sensitive stomachs. Small intestine bacterial overgrowth syndrome has also been reported and can cause diarrhea , abdominal pain and difficulty absorbing nutrients from food. Exocrine pancreatic insufficiency is another health concern although manageable with digestive enzyme supplementation. Each condition is serious and should be treated immediately by a veterinarian. Due to slow bone growth, if Shilohs are introduced to strenuous activities before maturity that impact the joints, serious injuries can occur. An exhaustive and detailed genetic breeding program has greatly reduced the incidence of hip and elbow dysplasia. However, due to slower bone growth they should not perform strenuous obstacles or jumping until they reach maturity. Shilohs have herding instincts that make them excellent partners in the arena. In March , a Shiloh named Gandalf received national media attention after finding a Boy Scout lost in the mountains of North Carolina. They respond quickly to training and retain the capacity to make independent decisions when situations change. In , she began developing a new line of German Shepherd Dog. The name chosen for these dogs was "Shiloh Shepherd" after

the kennel of origin.

Chapter 4 : Shiloh Shepherds: What's Good About 'Em? What's Bad About 'Em?

The Shiloh Shepherd was developed by Tina M. Barber of Shiloh Shepherds (kennel) in New York, United States. In , she began developing a new line of German Shepherd Dog. In , she began developing a new line of German Shepherd Dog.

During her childhood she was hardly given any toys. Instead, with her parents reading to her every night, books formed a major part of her early yearsâ€™"the happiest part". After she became a parent, she read to her children in the mornings because of their evening activities. With about 10 notebooks next to her workspace, she writes down story ideas and character traits when she thinks of them. She considered Shiloh to be a deviation from the norm because she finished the first draft in just eight weeks. List of characters in Shiloh

The novel is set in the small town of Friendly, West Virginia , [nb 1] where an eleven-year-old boy named Marty Preston finds a stray beagle wandering in the hills near his house. The dog follows him home, and Marty names him Shiloh, a tribute to a neighborhood schoolhouse. His father insists that Shiloh be returned to his rightful owner and they take the dog home to Judd. Shiloh returns to Marty who hides him from his family. Concealing Shiloh in the woods in a wire pen he builds, Marty smuggles some of his dinner to the dog each evening. After his mother discovers Marty feeding the dog, he persuades her not to reveal the secret. That night, Shiloh is attacked by a German Shepherd Dog while in his makeshift cage and his family discovers Marty has been lying and hiding the dog. After taking the dog to the town doctor, the family must return Shiloh to his rightful owner by Sunday. Judd does not see Marty approaching, and shoots a doe out of season, which would mean a stiff fine Judd cannot afford. Marty lets Judd know he knows, and attempts to blackmail him out of Shiloh. Judd and Marty eventually negotiate a deal in which Marty will earn Shiloh for 40 dollars, paid with 20 hours of working for Judd. At the end of the first week, Judd says that he will not keep his end of the deal because the evidence of the dead doe has with the passage of time disappeared. Second, the contract that Marty had him sign is worthless in the state of West Virginia without the signature of a witness. In the end, Judd warms to Marty, repents, and lets him keep Shiloh. Autobiographical elements[edit] Clover, the mistreated beagle in West Virginia who inspired Naylor to write Shiloh I went to investigate [something following us along the grass] and found a dog that I assumed to be a beagle, though in truth it was a mixed breed of who-knows-what. But it was the saddest looking dog I had ever seenâ€™"skinny, ill-kept, hungry, and obviously mistreated. Its tail was wagging hopefully, but every time I put out my hand to touch it, the dog trembled and shook, and crawled away on its belly as though I were about to do it bodily harm. That "something" referred to writing a book, which she did. What if I knew who was abusing it? What if I knew who it belonged to? What if the dog kept running to me? Then, if you write for children, you think about what if I was 11 years old? The prose has perceptible grammatical errors and a bucolic tone. The dialogue of the other characters tempers but does not counteract the "exclusivity of his linguistic point of view" because Marty is the sole narrator. Naylor uses the past-perfect verb "had" on several occasions to depict the tones of the scenes. This usage conveys turning-points in the story, transferring the reader from the "immediate tension" of the present to a growing cognizance. In the novel, however, the family is poverty-stricken. No one cared to rescue Judd when he was harmed throughout his youth. In both novels, boys fall in love with dogs owned by others. The dogs repeatedly return to the children in "mirror imag[e] scenes", while the ethical fathers try to convince them not to betray their morals and fall for the dogs. In the secluded, bucolic West Virginia, Shiloh becomes the masculine friend Marty did not have. The beagle adopts the persona of the brother Marty never had. Marty doggedly believes that Shiloh and other animals are creatures with feelings. On the other hand, in pastoral West Virginia, some adults consider animals to bring only economic benefits to humans. Morris stated that children like Marty defy their rural culture and advance to an upper-class mindset. The law says that a man that pays money for a dog owns that dog. To harbor Shiloh from the antagonist Judd and his principled parents, Marty must steal food and tell falsehoods. His dishonest actions serve as a contrast to his conscientious persona and his benevolent rescuing of the dog. Be one hundred percent honest and carry that dog back to Judd so that one of your creatures can be kicked and starved all over again, or keep him here

and fatten him up to glorify your creation? Rosenfeld of the Knoxville News-Sentinel , Naylor makes the statement that children raised in healthy families make ethical choices and ultimately thrive. One of the pluses of writing for children is that the child may very well be reading about the subject for the first time. Ultimately noting that the Newbery Committee and thousands of readers consider Marty to be realistic, they concluded that Marty is a positive role model for children to strive to be. It requires a review of the consequences to all. And right this minute Jesus is looking down with the saddest eyes on the person who ate that chocolate. But she also told me that only people are allowed in heaven, not animals. When Marty asks his mother what a witness is, she responds: All I can do is stick to my side of the deal and see what happens. All in the world I can do. She called the book a "heartstopping, but tough-as-steel story of a boy and an abused dog in the hardscrabble hill country of West Virginia". Surely there must have been a book more important than this agreeable but slight story. Cartwright of The Reading Teacher also praised the novel for providing a "gripping account of family conflict and honesty". The character Judd had sworn, "dammit". In one review, a newspaper writer said that when she read the book to her children, she chose not to read with the dialect. In an April interview, Naylor said: The Mark Twain Award is decided annually through a vote by fourthâ€”eighth graders in the state of Missouri. The award is decided through the tallying of over 55, children in the state of Kansas. Beginning in October, the newspaper serialized Shiloh, publishing two chapters every week until the end of November. It also created a book guide about Shiloh and printed 1, copies for parents and teachers. A chat room was created for children to direct questions and comments about Shiloh. Naylor was delighted that children had given her work such a high ranking. They wanted him shot through the heart, stabbed through the eye, they wanted him to fall off a cliff. Marty fears Judd will take back Shiloh and be faithless to the deal they made. Whereas in Shiloh Marty confronts the confusing and ambiguous concept of morality, in Shiloh Season he must face the notion of wickedness. In the midst of several robberies and a murder, the community hastily faults Judd. Willing to grant Judd a second chance, Marty attempts to help him. Meanwhile, Marty and his family must face the intricacies of life such as death, hostility, and sibling rivalry. Looking for a scapegoat, community members lie the responsibility squarely on people like Judd, an alcoholic and animal abuser who has reformed. Shiloh in , Shiloh Season in , and Saving Shiloh in

Chapter 5 : International Shiloh Shepherd Dog Club, Inc. [ISSDC] | Articles

The Shiloh Shepherd Story. Against the Wind - A Breed Is Born. A simple review turned into an absorbing read! The book is chock-full of insight into both dogs and people.

As individuals who have been involved in the breed for many years, we understand how confusing the multi-club, multi-registry situation must appear to people who are new to the breed. This page was written to hopefully clarify many of the political issues encountered by those investigating the Shiloh Shepherd breed. The only dogs in any Shiloh Shepherd pedigrees that are not Shiloh Shepherds are those that were intentionally brought in as outcrosses to maintain genetic diversity and expand the gene pool. However its doubtful if the truth will ever be provable at this point in time. Shortly after Artus, Orbit from Hoofprint Farms was introduced to our genepool. Orbit comes from a well respected breeder of Canadian Kennel Club registered White German Shepherd Dogs who is extremely knowledgeable on her lines. There is no question as to the posterity of the data on her dogs. The next ISSR outcross is an alleged wolf-dog who was secretly introduced in , being a bitch named Chani. Eyewitnesses have met this Czech Wolf Dog at New Zion kennels, yet the existence of this dog was publicly denied. There is limited public pedigree and health data for most of the founders ISSR outcrosses with no forthcoming data in sight. The goal of out-crossing should be to maintain the look and temperament of the Shiloh Shepherd, while introducing diversity into the gene pool. When people pay in excess of a thousand dollars for a dog, the pedigree better contain full accountability. The bottom line is the parentage and genetic history of a former ISSR Shiloh Shepherd becomes immediately irrelevant to the founder as soon as the dog is registered elsewhere. If it were a supposed breed in development, the Breed Standard would be in development too. This is a shame, as we always welcome positive show participation by owners and dogs of any registry affiliation. Both terms and others were coined to represent break-away breeders "akin to splinters from a piece of wood. And that of course includes talking down the competition to make the sale. Regardless of the final chosen registry, a Shiloh Shepherd is a Shiloh Shepherd, providing the pedigree indicates as such. Savvy people usually recognize this manipulation for what it is and continue investigating. Who do you trust? Elbows results are desirable as well, and most responsible breeders have been xraying for OFA Elbows for a few years now. Read and reread your contract! If anything sounds unreasonable it probably is! Please do not make any assumptions about a breeder from their religious associations. Request a minimum 5 generation pedigree on your potential puppy. VISIT the kennel if you can. If this is impossible, try to make sure the sire and dam are not untrained unkempt kennel dogs. A working or temperament title on both the sire and dam should suffice if you cannot meet the parents in person. Request recent pictures of both the sire and dam! But if this is you, best of luck. But please, DO your best to thoroughly investigate. Oh, the never ending scare tactics! Does any of this sound vaguely familiar? The sad reality appears to be that the founder intentionally makes up stories in order to rally her naive supporters against the three-headed devil "splinters". However it remains quite unsettling to all of us who know better to watch newbies get sucked into her diatribe and caustic negativity. After all, it would be too easy to counter-attack a large kennel full of untrained, un-cared for, malnourished and often sick dogs being sold for thousands of dollars to loyal, trusting devotees. The poor reputation of the founder and her kennel reflects so negatively on the awesome potential of our Shilohs, that the less attention paid to her the better. And ultimately the proof is in the pudding! We have a great big pot of that sweet Shiloh Shepherd recipe with over 40 diligent breeders and an accumulated database to rival most breeds! Soon our database will be going online! We are going forward with great strength and positive unity! For additional non-biased information on the Shiloh Shepherd Breed, visit:

Chapter 6 : The Shiloh Shepherd Story

Every modern dog breed has a story to tell - the story of the Shiloh Shepherd is intertwined with that of its founder - Tina blog.quintoapp.com Barber family raised and trained German Shepherds for many decades before the creation of the Shiloh.

Compared to German Shepherds, Shiloh Shepherds are larger and tend to have calmer, softer, more easygoing personalities. Though they need long, brisk, daily walks and occasional romping to stay fit, Shiloh Shepherds are known for stamina rather than a high energy level. One breeder calls them "slow but steady. They enjoy swimming, carrying backpacks, and pulling carts or sleds. If you want a dog who Looks like a German Shepherd, but is larger and heavier and typically has a calmer, softer personality Is natural-looking and athletic, but not hyperactive Comes in longhaired and shorthaired coats Is intelligent and trainable A Shiloh Shepherd may be right for you. Providing brisk walks every day and occasional romping i. Keep in mind that the inheritance of temperament is less predictable than the inheritance of physical traits such as size or shedding. Temperament and behavior are also shaped by raising and training. If you want a puppy, you can avoid some negative traits by choosing the right breeder and the right puppy. Providing enough exercise and mental stimulation. Otherwise they will become bored, which they usually express by destructive chewing. The intelligence of these dogs is wasted when they have nothing challenging to do in their lives. Shiloh Shepherds need extensive exposure to friendly people so they learn to recognize the normal behaviors of "good guys. Without careful socialization, they may be excessively timid. Most Shiloh Shepherds are perfectly fine with other pets in their own family, but some individuals are dominant or aggressive toward strange dogs of the same sex. Both short-coated Shiloh Shepherds and long-coated Shiloh Shepherds shed a lot, all year. Short coats actually drop more hair onto your floor, furniture, and clothing, compared to long coats. This is because in long-coated dogs, their shed hairs get caught in the long wavy coat and must be brushed out. Multiple dog clubs to sort through. But there are several other organizations, each of which supports its own breed standard how the breed should look and act. From hip and elbow problems, to bone diseases, to stomach disorders, to skin conditions, Shiloh Shepherds face many of the same health problems as German Shepherds. Read more about Shiloh Shepherd Health. To help you train and care for your dog Dog training videos. The problem is that most dog training videos on the internet are worthless, because they use the wrong training method. I recommend these dog training videos that are based on respect and leadership. My puppy training book is Respect Training For Puppies: For puppies 2 to 18 months old, this highly-acclaimed training program is based on respect. Your puppy will learn the 21 skills that all great family dogs need to know. My dog buying guide, Dog Quest: Find The Dog Of Your Dreams , will teach you everything you need to know about finding a good-tempered, healthy family companion.

Chapter 7 : The Shiloh Shepherd Story: Against the Wind - A Breed Is Born by Tina M. Barber

Welcome to our complete guide to the Shiloh Shepherd. Giving you all the information you need about this fascinating breed. Do you want to know the difference between a Shiloh Shepherd and a German Shepherd?

Chapter 8 : About | Bella Terra Shiloh Shepherds

The Shiloh Shepherd Story is a true adventure story and a compelling insight into human nature at its best (and worst). Did I mention emotional impact? It will bring tears to the eyes and joy to the heart of every dog lover!

Chapter 9 : Shiloh Shepherd dog - Wikipedia

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