

PREMIUM LIST EVENT 2018



DTK (German Teckel Club) Group Member of the WUT (World Union for Teckel)

2018 EVENT

Dates: May 24-27, 2018

Place: WEST BROOKLYN, ILLINOIS, USA

Tests offered: Blood Tracking on an Artificial Line – Fährtschuh SchhKF, Companion Dog Test - BHP I-III, Gun Steadiness and Water Test (duck retrieval).

A Zuchtschau (conformation show), where dachshunds can receive written critiques from an FCI judge, will be held on Sunday, May 27. Judging occurs according to the FCI breed standard #148.

Spectators are welcome. Bring chairs. Show will be held outdoors. For entered dogs, full attendance is required on the day of judging. The dog's papers, evaluation, and certificates will not be released until the show is finished.

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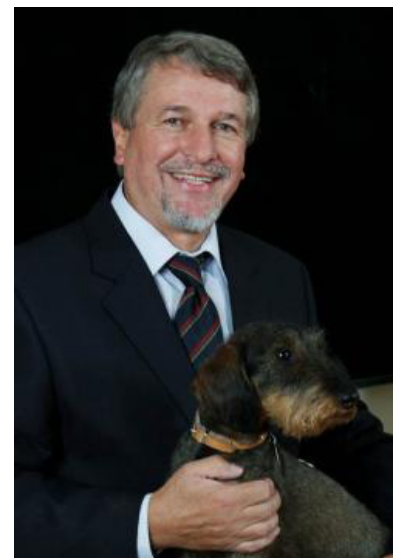
Judge: **Ulli Sand** from Switzerland

Ulli Sand: I grew up in the beautiful Palatinate area, in a small wine-growing village in the Upper Rhine Plain, very close to the Palatinate Forest. Thanks to my grandfather, a hunter who had always owned longhaired Teckel, I was familiar with Teckel and hunting from early childhood on. Following my learning and traveling years, in part in upper Bavaria and the former West Berlin, I settled in Basel, Switzerland and had 2 Teckel in addition to my family. One wirehair and one longhair, since my former wife and I could not agree on the coat variety. I then became a member in the local Swiss Teckel Club and - as it happens when you regularly attend events - at some point you get asked to join the Board. And so it goes - secretary for a Group, a few years later President (for the next 10 years). In the meantime I got my hunting license, became a hunting judge, Chairman for Hunting Affairs of the national Teckel Club SDC etc. I am a member of several hunting committees, instructor for new hunters etc. In addition, I train my own Teckel, handle them at hunting tests and have developed my own longhair line under my kennel name 'vom Fuchshag' (established 1993).



Judge: **Štefan Štefík** from Bratislava, Slovakia

Štefan Štefík, is former president of the Slovak Kennel Club and a former member of the FCI board of directors. He acquired his first hunting dog, a wirehaired Dachshund, in 1980. He has since become one of his country's leading exhibitor-judges of Dachshunds, both in the show ring and for hunting tests. As a breeder-exhibitor, his dogs have won many important FCI titles in the ring and field. He had the only dog in Slovakian history to achieve the Beauty Champion title and an FCI International Trial Championship. Mr. Štefík has judged at the World Show, the European Dog Show, and other major venues in just about every corner of the world where dog shows are held.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thurs, May 24	Noon	Laying lines for blood tracking test
	5:00 PM	Gun Steadiness Test
Fri., May 25	7:30 AM	Gun Steadiness Test (blood tracking participants only!)
	8:00 AM	Blood Tracking Test/Fährtschuh (scenting shoe) 20 hours
		Membership meeting following blood tracking
Sat., May 26	8:00 AM	Gun Steadiness Test
	9:30 AM	Water Test (water retrieval, duck)
	11 AM	BHP III (water retrieval, toy)
	1 PM	BHP I
	4 PM	BHP II
	7:30 PM	Dinner
Sun., May 27	8:30 AM	Check-in/Registration for the Zuchtschau
	10 AM	Zuchtschau

Classes

All dachshunds entered in the Zuchtschau will get a written evaluation. Intact dachshunds, which are at least 9 months old, will also get an official rating.

If the rating is 'Excellent' (V) or 'Very good' (SG), or if it is 'Good' (G) combined with Spurlaut and one additional performance title, then the dog is eligible for breeding between 15 months and 8 years (bitch) or a recommended 10 years (dog), according to the DTK rules and regulations. If the rating is less ('sufficient' or 'not sufficient'), then the dog cannot be used for breeding within the DTK.

Puppies between 6-9 months are not given an official rating, only "little promise", "promising", and "very promising".

Dogs that are spayed/neutered or that are over 8 years of age may be entered FEO (for exhibition only). These dogs will not get an official rating.

The following dogs are not allowed to enter the Zuchtschau:

- monorchid, cryptorchid dogs
- dogs with contagious diseases
- puppies younger than 6 months

Documentation required

- Registration certificat (AKC, CKC, DTK, etc.)
- Proof of rabies vaccination (1- or 3-year shot)
- Original FCI pedigree of the dog, if applicable

Missing teeth and tail irregularities (kinked tail) may disqualify your dog. In case of pulled teeth and broken tails, a veterinary statement is needed or more preferably a radiograph with the dog's name, taken by a licensed veterinarian.

NOTE: Bitches in season will be evaluated after all other dogs have been judged.

Zuchtschau fees:

Advance entries: first adult dog **\$25.00**

Gate entries (day of event): first adult dog **\$30.00**

Each additional dog/same owner: **\$20.00**

For Exhibition Only (FEO) and Puppies (<9 months): **\$15.00**

Judging occurs according to the FCI breed standard #148. **Please enter early, as there is a 50 dog judging limit.** Gate entries will be accepted if the 50-dog limit has not been reached.

Advance Entry / Closing Date for Zuchtschau and Tests is May 4, 2018 – Register early as space for certain activities may be limited.

Test fees:

DTK/NATC Blood Tracking Test on an Artificial Line – Fährtenschuh SchwKF 20-hour (scenting shoe), entry fee is **\$100.00**. Dogs/handlers must meet certain preconditions**.

** Handlers who have already obtained a JGHV/DTK/NATC blood tracking title on one of their dogs may enter other dogs in the blood tracking test. For novice handlers who have not put a title on a dog, the following are ways to demonstrate that you and your dog have reached a basic level of proficiency: 1) passing an NATC 500 meter test, 2) having a certification for your dog from another acceptable organization such as the United Blood Trackers (UBT) or Deer Search Inc (DSI), and 3) arranging individually for an NATC judge to observe and attest to your dog's preparedness.

Advance entry fees are **\$5.00** for Gun steadiness, **\$10.00** for Water test and **\$10.00** for each companion dog test (BHP). Gate Entries are **\$10.00, \$20.00, and \$20.00**, respectively.

Due to the required set-up, **No Gate Entry is allowed for the Blood Tracking Test with Fährtschuh (SchwhKF).**

Checks in US funds should be made payable to **NATC.**

Please mail all entry forms with the appropriate fees (postmarked by May 4, 2018) to:

Milissa Sibley,
11834 Ashton Road,
Clear Spring, MD 21722

DIRECTIONS:

BY PLANE: [O'Hare International Airport](#) is the closest airport

Local Accommodations:

Camping Grounds <https://woodhavenassociation.com/>

Hotels: we are presently working to get a special rate for the NATC event. It will be posted on the website www.teckelclub.org as soon as possible.

Begleithunde Prüfung (BHP) Companion Dog Test - Exercises

BHP – part 1:

1. Heeling - leashed and unleashed around and over obstacles and through a group of people with dogs.
2. Recall - distance 30 - 50 meters.
3. Down-Stay - 5 minutes down-stay with distraction (person with dog) at a 50-meter distance from handler.
4. Noise Reaction - banging with a hammer on a metal pipe while dog is running free.
5. Reaction to Humans - at least 6 people surround dog and handler and approach, first time slowly, second time fast while making noise.
6. Reaction to Traffic - walking on sidewalk of busy road; getting passed by a bicycle ringing a bell; getting approached by a pedestrian opening an umbrella, and by a pedestrian asking directions from newspaper; and crossing the street twice.

BHP – part 2:

1. Handler search
2. Waiting patiently outside of building for handler (with distractions)

BHP – part 3:

Water retrieval – retrieve floating object from water. Handler is to provide the object for retrieval.

Recommendations for showing

Breed standard: To select the dogs you want to enter, please read carefully the FCI breed standard (#148) at the website (www.teckelclub.org).

Dress code: There is no written rule on dress code, but it is very casual. Shorts and jeans are accepted (not the stained and ripped ones). Hunting outfits are seen often in Europe, but if you wish to dress up, you should feel free to do so.

Attendance: All exhibitors have to stay until the judging is over. This is not only polite for the judge and the last exhibitors, but this amount of time is needed to prepare the paperwork of your dog.

Weight of the dog: Most dogs at American shows are considered overweight for European standards. The general rule for weight in Europe should be emphasized: the ribs should not be visible, but clearly palpable. So a thin layer of tissue should cover the chest. Less weight usually induces a little more tuck up of the underline.

Stacking (table): The dog is stacked on the table, never on the floor or ground. Do not extend the hindquarters as far as it is done here in the US. The hock is positioned slightly behind the rear.

The judge will ask the age of your dog. Indicate the age in months before 2 years (e.g. 21 months) and after 2 years of age in years and half years (e.g. 3½ years). The dog's tail will be checked thoroughly: vertebra-by-vertebra. Make sure your dog does not mind this examination procedure.

The teeth are very important according to the FCI breed standard (see the chart of tooth faults on the next page). The judge will check and count all of your dog's teeth, including the back teeth (molars and premolars). Almost all judges prefer to check the teeth themselves, however, only if your dog does not feel comfortable with this at all, you could request to show your own dog's teeth. Make sure all teeth are clearly visible for the judge. In most instances, your fingers block the view. It is advised that you allow the judge check the teeth, when you are not sure about how to show them yourself.

Stance (floor): A natural stance is required on the floor. When the judge asks you to have your dog stand in front of him, you are not allowed to touch your dog. It takes a little practice to make sure your dogs stands nicely on its own during a few minutes, while the judge is dictating his evaluation. Take your time when doing this. The judge will wait until you feel your dog is ready to be evaluated. If you do not like your dog's stance, you may want to reset your dog by quickly looping around and come to a standstill in front of the judge again. Remember you cannot touch your dog while doing this.

Most FCI judges will test the temperament of the dog by making strange noises and/or movements, when the dog stands on the floor (not table). A dachshund is not supposed to be fearful or aggressive.

Gaiting: Some judges ask handlers to walk their dog on loose lead. You are not obligated to do this, unless upon the judge's request. A dog being able to trot on a loose lead, even when this is not requested, will impress most judges.

The gait is the most important aspect of FCI showing. Most dogs have a tempo in which it moves most beautifully. During gaiting, handlers are supposed to use the full size of the ring. Do not loop around in a small circle unless the judge asks you to do so. Continue walking until the judge or ring steward tells you otherwise.

Grooming: At European shows, the grooming is done prior to the show. Only minor combing or brushing is done just before showing. Make sure you plan the grooming well in advance.

Longhairs with shaved/trimmed necks will be sent out of the ring without evaluation as this is against the FCI standard #148.

The European longhairs are not groomed as much as here. Most of the furnishings are left intact. The feet should be trimmed neatly (between the toes). The same counts for the wirehairs. Most European breeders strip their dogs 8-6 weeks prior to a show. German judges love the beard and eyebrows so do not over-trim.

Never shave off whiskers and eyebrows on any dog. The nails should be kept relatively short. The dog should be able to stand properly with the nails lightly touching the ground.

Do not apply any artificial fragrances and oils to your dachshunds. Keep in mind that dachshunds are supposed to be hunting dogs.

Do not bathe your dog shortly prior to the show. It will negatively affect your dog's coat, especially in the case of longhaired and wirehaired dachshund

Tooth and Bite Faults in Dachshunds:

The following chart gives an overview of tooth faults (missing teeth) that might influence the evaluation score (Formwert) for your dog at the upcoming Zuchtschau. The teeth are listed in the order of inspection.

Dogs with pincer bite can receive only the second highest Formwert of "Sehr Gut" [Very Good]. Undershot, overshot or wry bites are disqualifying faults. Narrow positioning of the lower canines is also a disqualifying fault.

Missing	No Fault	Fault	Disqualifying Fault
One or more incisors			X
One or more canines			X
One premolar 1	X		
Two premolar 1	X		
Three or four premolar 1			X
Two premolar 1 and one additional tooth (premolar or molar 1 and 2)			X
One premolar 2		X	
One premolar 2 and one other tooth (premolar 1, 2, 3 or 4 or molar 1 or 2)			X
One or more other teeth (premolar 3 or 4 or molar 1 or 2)			X
One or both molar 3 is insignificant	X		
Highest Possible Evaluation	V	SG	Disqualified