

Hello! And thanks for your interest in a Rocky L Pembroke Welsh corgi!



I usually plan on breeding a couple litters a year. Once I have a litter safely in the “oven,” I post it on my website, along with photos, pedigrees and health test results of the parents. You are welcome to peruse the past puppy pages of my website to see how I manage them.

Unlike other breeders you may find on the internet, I’m not afraid to prove my bloodlines, instead of just saying my dogs “are from Championship bloodlines.” (Typically that means there’s maybe one Champion way back three generations). This is a standard ploy of Internet Puppy Mills. Also, if you see PWCs advertised for sale that are blue merles (this is a mixed breed, there are no such things as Pembroke blue merles), or teacups, or bluiers, these are all color, coat or breed faults and that means poorly bred dogs are being put together purely for designer reasons. Occasionally a breeder like me will have fluffies, but that is a recessive coat length gene that we get once in a while but not ON PURPOSE. Anyone who is breeding fluffies on purpose is also failing to abide by PWC codes of ethics by breeding substandard dogs. The best PWC you will find is from a breeder that uses health status and the breed standard to always work towards bettering the breed.

I do DNA test for Degenerative Myelopathy (DM) and haven’t produced any At Risk pups for years. I breed for SHOW DOGS, so I get first pick, after that comes potential show homes (rarely more than one or two make the cut for show prospects and those decisions are made at about 8 weeks), after that comes pet homes where I’ve previously placed one or more pups (loyal repeats), and then I’ll release the rest for waitlisted pet homes. If I get any fluffies (hopefully not, as it is a coat fault I can’t show) those are automatic pets so you should let me know if you are open to having a fluff. Any fluff I have bred is just as healthy as any of the others and the cost is the same.

I try to honor potential pet families’ preferences about color and gender, but do not allow visitors while the pups are young to insure there are no disease transfer possibilities. I do post pix and video weekly on my website puppy page in order for peeps to follow their progress. You are invited to look at a few from past litters to get an idea of how I manage my litters.

I don’t keep a waitlist until a litter is born. That way my list is current, not with peeps who may have found a dog elsewhere, changed their minds, moved, changed jobs and don’t have time for a pup anymore, decided to go with another breed altogether or whatever else. ***I do not accept deposits as that infers obligation.*** I do not choose my pet homes based on their “order” on my list, but instead by suitability.

I usually let potential pet homes know they’re getting a pup at around 10 weeks based on their communication with me, experience with dogs, facility, work or school schedule and whether they have other pets or kids. (That’s a plus) Bottom line, getting a pup from me is a lifelong commitment. My only expectation is that both the dog and their new family are happy together, so I am very careful how I choose my pet homes. Afterwards, I am always available to my pet homes and happy to help in any way I can. Later on, if you’ve gotten a corgi from me and decided they are like potato chips and need another, you will receive preference on my next waitlist. 😊

My preferred form of communication is by email so I can keep track of potential pet families more easily. I do not have a questionnaire for you to fill out. ALL my pet dogs are sold on a mandatory spay neuter contract with limited AKC registration, except on the rare occasion when I place a pup in a show home. I am an AKC Breeder of Merit and belong to two corgi clubs and one all-breed club, abiding by their Codes of Ethics. <http://www.pwcca.org/> and <http://www.goldengatecorgis.org/>.

I hope this answers most of your questions. Lisa, Rocky L Ranch