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Be Informed—Canine Influenza Outbreak

**An important notice from Dr. Jerry Klein,
Chief Veterinary Officer of AKC**



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This notice is being sent out to provide up-to-date and accurate information about the Canine Influenza Virus to help prevent the spread of the virus to healthy (unexposed) dogs. The information provided is not intended to alarm dog owners and handlers.

There are recently confirmed cases of the **Canine Influenza Virus (H3N2 strain)** that was first brought to and identified in Chicago, Illinois in the spring of 2015. The most recent outbreaks concern the following states: **Florida, Georgia, and North Carolina.**

Canine Influenza Virus is an extremely contagious airborne disease that is easily spread among dogs, and in rare instances, can be contagious to cats. If you believe one of your dogs may have contracted the Canine Influenza Virus, immediately isolate it from other animals and contact your veterinarian.

Here is some additional information about Canine Influenza Virus and tips for how to minimize the risk and reduce the spread of the disease:

Canine Influenza Virus is spread through:

- Close proximity to infected dogs (*it is airborne and can travel up to 20 ft.*)
- Contact with contaminated items (bowls, leashes, crates, tables, clothing, dog runs, etc.)
- People moving between infected and uninfected dogs

- 80% of all dogs that are exposed to the virus will contract it
- The virus lives up to 24 hours on soft surfaces and up to 48 hours on hard surfaces.
- Some exposed dogs will be subclinical carriers—meaning some dogs will contract and spread the virus without showing symptoms.
- Dogs show clinical signs within 24-48 hours and can shed the virus for up to 28 days from exposure.
- Most dogs will completely recover with proper treatment.
- Dogs that regularly interact with dogs outside of their own family or frequent places where many dogs gather are most susceptible to exposure to Canine Influenza Virus.

Symptoms

- Dry, hacking cough (similar to kennel cough)
- Lack of appetite
- Lethargy
- Discharge from the nose or eyes
- Fever (normal temperature is 101-102)



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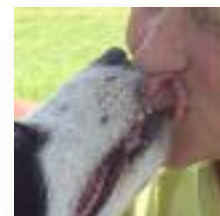
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From the Editor

— by Pam Coblyn, Editor, Obichaff



10 Things Your Dog Wishes You Knew

Have you ever wondered what your dog would say to you if he/she could have a heart-to-heart talk? It's my belief that the dialog would be pretty simple and would cover the basics. Our dogs are tolerant creatures and despite whining, begging eyes, asking paws and barks, they put up with a lot of human nonsense with silence. Their aplomb is often mistaken for approval, but my Fenway has taken a poll among his CDTC doggie friends and imparted some of their secrets. Read on...

1. When you scold me for something I did hours ago, I look guilty because of the tone of voice—not because I understand why you are mad at me.
2. I don't like to be left alone all the time.
3. Sometimes when I bark at something, I may look tough, but I am actually scared. Take the time to learn the difference.
4. We should exercise more, it's good for *both* of us.
5. I love you just the way you are, so accept me for who I am and love me for me too, even if I am not perfect.
6. I would rather work for rewards than work for fear of punishment. Wouldn't you?
7. Being a creature of habit, it's easier on me if you keep the rules the same—consistency works....so am I allowed on the couch or not?
8. When I ask you to play, it's for *your* benefit just as much as mine, so don't ignore it. I think of you as my bestest friend.
9. I can't always show you when I am not feeling well, so make sure I get to the vet regularly to be sure everything is fine....even if I complain about going.
10. I don't need an Alpha Pack Leader! I need a loving family member who can teach me the rules of living with a human.



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From the President—May-June 2017

As I write this, Capital is gearing up for our normal summer time activities. We have obedience run thrus scheduled for the first Sunday, Sunday, July 2nd and Sunday, September 3rd (no run-thrus in August). For those of you preparing your dog for obedience trialing, these are excellent opportunities to get some practice in trial-like conditions. For the rest of you, you can learn so much from watching other handlers work their dogs through the exercises by volunteering to help out. An additional benefit: a free run for you and your dog! A sign-up poster is up at the clubhouse so please help us have successful run thrus by signing up. Even if you have never done this before, just sign up, no prior experience is needed, we will teach you what you need to know!

We also have our Annual Awards Night and Instructor Appreciation coming up Tuesday, July 11th at the clubhouse. This is the night when we celebrate our successes, show appreciation for our all-volunteer instructors and present special awards. It is a human-only event. More details are in this issue of *Obichaff*. Please mark your calendars now and join us for this special night at the clubhouse.

Finally, it is time to renew your membership at Capital. As many of you know, our club has been discussing our business model and possible

changes to our membership benefits and structure. However, we are not ready to implement any changes for the new renewal period. We want to give ourselves the time necessary to analyze, discuss and then implement and there simply isn't time to do this before the new membership year begins on July 1, 2017. In the meantime, our annual membership dues remain the same as last year.

The membership renewal forms are included in this issue of *Obichaff* and can also be found on our website. You can pay via PayPal or by mailing a check along with the completed forms. If you pay via PayPal, you still need to submit your completed forms to Marian Hardy, our membership renewal chair. For instructors and assistant instructors that want to use their earned points towards their membership renewal, you will also need to include a spreadsheet or some type of accounting that lists the classes you taught and/or assisted along with your membership renewal for accounting purposes plus a copy to our Training Director, Wendy Wilkinson.

Happy Summer to you and your dogs, hope to see you at the clubhouse soon!

Carrie Solomon
President
Capital Dog Training Club



The Rally Training Group

Train, polish, learn and have fun with your dog!



Set up for Rally Training Group is 1:00-1:25pm. Walk-thrus 1:25-1:40, run-thrus 1:40-2:45. Please come early to help set up the course or stay late to help take it down (it's easy!). Also, if you have adequate knowledge of all rally signs, please offer to assist in judging.

Come by on Saturday afternoons—check the back page for dates!

Go Green—Obichaff Print Edition Opt-Out

Don't want to receive a copy of *Obichaff* in the mail? No problem. Just email Pam Coblyn at pamcoblyn@comcast.net and ask to have your name removed from the Obichaff mailing list. All club members subscribed to the CDTC listserv will receive notification when the PDF of Obichaff is posted to the web site.



Delegates Corner

— by Joyce Dandridge, CDTC AKC Delegate

Please see the article on page 1 by AKC Chief Veterinary Officer Dr. Jerry Klein concerning the recent outbreak of Canine Influenza.



CDTC and the Canine Influenza Virus:

Capital does not provide water dishes at the clubhouse in order to prevent the spread of illness. Please **DO NOT** bring water dishes to the clubhouse and leave them there for others to use. They will be tossed.

- **BYOD: Bring Your Own Dish** as in water dish to the clubhouse if you think your dog will need it when you are there and do not allow other dogs to drink from your dog's dish. Take it home with you when you leave the building.

- It is also recommended that you **bring your own contact** if you use one at the clubhouse when training your dog for the same reason, i.e., to prevent the spread of disease.

- If you use one of the club's **crates, spray and wipe it out after use.**

- **Do not bring your dog to the clubhouse if it exhibits any signs of illness**, in particular fevers, poor appetites, coughing, sneezing, and runny eyes/noses. If you think your dog may have come into contact with a dog that is ill, do the prudent thing and leave your dog at home until you are certain there are no signs of illness. The virus incubation period is typically 2-5 days.

- Instructors should remind their students of the above policies, too.

Let's work together and keep our dogs healthy—your cooperation is greatly appreciated!

Important Notice!

The Obichaff newsletter will be published bi-monthly starting 2017. The issues will be:

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Obedience Run-thrus in 2017

■ **July 2, 2017, SUNDAY.** Doors open 8:45, registration 9-10. Runs begin 9:30 Open/Utility. Novice/Beginner's Novice entries 9:30-10:30. Runs begin NO EARLIER THAN 11:00, first available ring.

■ **NO AUGUST run-thru!**

■ **September 2, 2017, SATURDAY.** Doors open 9:45, registration 10-11. Runs begin 10:30 for Open/Utility. Novice/Beginners Novice entries at 10:30-11:30, runs begin NO EARLIER THAN 12:00 or first available ring.

Treats, training allowed in ring. Prong & training collars allowed. NO E-COLLARS! First entry \$8, second entry same dog \$5. Online early registration on our website—discounted prices and earlier position in run sheets \$7 for first run, \$4 additional run.

Contact Jodie Jeweler- jodie@jewelerfamily.com for more information.

Save the Date to Celebrate!

PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND OUR
Annual Awards Dinner
on Tuesday, July 11, 2017
starting at 6:30 pm!

Capital Dog Training Club invites all members, family and friends to attend the Annual Awards and Instructor Appreciation Dinner.

Every member is invited to attend—

you do not need to have completed a title.

This annual event is to celebrate the many successes our members and our instructors achieved in 2016.

Club members will be recognized for new titles earned.

CDTC Class instructors will be acknowledged for the significant time, effort and knowledge that they have shared in support of club training and classes.

All members are welcome and invited to attend.

The social gathering is from 6:30-7 pm, and dinner starts at 7 pm.

The presentation of awards and instructor gifts will begin at 8 pm.

The event is free to CDTC members and a guest.

So please mark your calendar for this special event!

This is a “humans only” event.

The Annual Awards Dinner will be held at the CDTC Clubhouse on July 11, 2017.

Please RSVP **Sandi Swinburne** by July 1!!!
(sswinb3102@me.com)



Brags—CDTC Members & Dogs Take To the Ring!

A New CDX Obedience Title!

Dianne Harab's Bosco has had an amazing two months in the ring! In addition to earning his conformation championship, Bosco earned his CDX title on May 7 with a score of 192 and 2nd Place! Dianne says, "Thank you to all for your guidance and support. Especially our instructors along the way: Alice Hathaway, Shannon Hall, Joan Adler, Brooke Holt, Mary Le Dieu and a big shout out to Donna Cleverdon and Burton's Thursday training group. I am thrilled beyond belief!"

We are thrilled along with you and applaud your amazing young lad!

New Rally Advanced Title

Amy Cook has terrific news! "**Kinsey**, my welsh corgi, earned her Rally Advanced title at the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of the Potomac regional Specialty in York, PA in April. Finally!"

What a very special and wonderful way to earn a title!



CGC Title Stars!

Liz Jarrell and **William** also passed the CGC test! Pam Coblyn has watched William at obedience trials and says he and Liz are destined for stardom

Melissa Dilla and **Bodi** also passed their CGC test and are officially Canine Good Citizens! Instructor Jodie Jeweler reports, "Bodhi was the 1st collie I've had in a CGC class! Melissa and he enjoyed their time in class so much that they're going to take a basic class & try Rally after that!" Melissa writes, "I'm very, very happy, thank you Jodie for a great prep class! I really don't think we would've passed the test without this class. I promised Bodhi if we passed I'd get him ice-cream (he's never had it). Well, I followed through as promised, and I swear his eyes turned into two little glowing hearts. He was like, OMG WHAT do you want me to do for that milky white goodness?!?!"

Well done and good luck with your bright futures!



Shellie Goldstein's Emma won the American Shih Tzu Club's national agility trial!

This is an extra special win for Emma!



Jo-Anne and Slade walk the ring!

But Wait—There's MORE!

Jo-Anne Riddle had yet another outstanding weekend! "I went to the Canadian Scottish Terrier Club national and regional specialties at the end of May. There were also three All-Breed shows sponsored by the Hochelaga KC.

- On Saturday at the All-Breed, **Elsbeth** was Winners Female and Best of Winners. **Slade** was Winners Male.
- At the national specialty, **Elsbeth** was Winners Female and Best of Winners. **Slade** was Reserve Winners Male.
- On Sunday at the regional specialty **Elsbeth** was Winners Female, Best of Winners, Best of Breed and BISS from the classes! (Best in Specialty Show). **Slade** was Winners Male, Best of Opposite and Best Puppy.
- At the All-Breed in the afternoon, **Elsbeth** was again from the classes: Winners Female, Best of Winners, Best of Breed and Group 1.
- On Monday at the All-Breed **Elsbeth** was Best of Breed and Group 2 after she got her Canadian championship the day before. **Slade** was Winners Male and Puppy Group 1.

"It was the **best show weekend of my life**. Slade did not get his Canadian championship but he got the major he needed and needs only a few points to finish!

Finally, **Slade** (Merrie Munro's Dark Talk it Up) completed his championship on May 29 with back to back Majors at the New Castle Pennsylvania Cluster. All his wins were from the 9-12 month puppy classes!

Jo-Anne is an AKC Breeder of Merit and Merrie Munro Scotties are a force to be reckoned with!

Conformation Success!

Jo-Anne Riddle's Elspeth was named Select all three days at the Trenton Bucks County shows. Jo-Anne exclaims, "At the Scottish Terrier Club of New York's specialty, **Slade** was Best in Sweeps, even with me on the lead! He then went Reserve in the classes and earned his first Major. 3-pointer!"

Well done, scotties—you dominate!



New Obedience CD Title!

Pam Ayres' Chin Suki earned her CD title at the Oriole Dog Training Club! Earlier in the month, Suki placed 2nd in Novice A at Mason & Dixon Kennel club out of two qualifying dogs. She also received "High Score Japanese Chin" and yes, she was the only Japanese Chin at the trial. At the Oriole Dog Training Club last weekend she received 1st Place on Saturday in a class of one and on Sunday received 3rd Place of 3 qualifying dogs.

Pam adds, "The AKC says Japanese Chins are extremely cat-like in nature, smart when they want to be and coy when it suits them. This is why you won't see a lot of Japanese Chins in obedience!"

We applaud Suki's choice to be an obedient Chin and earn her new title!

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The Best Type of Brag— A Distinguished Career of Volunteerism!

Joan Danzansky and **Biscuit** deserve high five paws and a round of applause from everyone at CDTC.

Joan writes, “No, she didn’t get a UDX or whatever, but she did get the title of **THERAPY DOG DISTINGUISHED (THDD)**, the highest therapy dog title AKC gives!

“I should have applied for it for her some time ago—Biscuit deserves it! To earn this special title, a dog must have 400 certified TD visits, and she is approaching 600!

“Biscuit received a gold medal on a red/white/blue ribbon, and a patch for her vest. I have to say I really dislike TD vests—they are uncomfortable for the dog and how can you really pat a dog who is wearing one? She rarely wears her vest except for visits to the VA Hospital because they require it. We are accredited at the VA and work one-on-one with a polytrauma therapist and her clients as well as visit in the Community Living Center (nursing home). We also visit with many other facilities in addition to greeting Honor Flights at the gate at Ronald Reagan National Airport!” The Honor Flights organization flies Veterans from 127 cities here to Washington, DC to visit their Memorials at no cost to the Veterans. How wonderful that they are greeted by the noble Biscuit!

We are in awe of your dedication and service, Joan and Biscuit!



Photo: Tula in action graced the inside back cover of the SSCA's magazine.

Schnauzer Stardom

Brad Smith has wonderful news about pretty **Tula** (Windsong Autumn Whisper CDX RAE3). His lovely standard schnauzer had a stellar year in 2016. During the year, she earned her CDX and RAE3 titles, earned 10th place in the RAE class at Rally Nationals and was awarded the **Rally Dog of the Year** award by both the Potomac Valley Standard Schnauzer Club and the Standard Schnauzer Club of America. Brad gratefully acknowledges, "None of this would have been possible if it weren't for my friends at Capital. Thank you!!!"

You and Tula are on top and we applaud both your dedication to excellence in training and your generosity in giving back to the club and mentoring many rally students!

Brags—CDTC Members & Dogs Take To the Ring!

A Skye-High Weekend With A New Obedience CD Title

Judith Tabler has big news! “**Bobby**, my cream Skye Terrier, received his CD title at Catoctin on May 7th. He placed 3rd in his classes in Novice B. **Friar**, my black/gray, drop-ear Skye got his first two legs in Rally Novice B. He placed 3rd in each of his classes.”

Big high five paws for your new title and legs!



Double Cynosport Rally Success

Megan Hemmer has good news: “On April 23 in Dayton, OH we showed in Cynosport Rally. **Winni** earned 2 Q legs in the puppy class in Cynosport Rally! **Nani** Q'd twice in Level 1 B but not in level 2—but tried hard!”

Well done, Hemmer Crew!



A Merry Corgi Garners New Titles At His Specialty!

Wallace (Honeyfox Lover of Wensleydale, BN, RE, CGCA), owned by **Julie Rovner** finished his Rally Excellent and Beginner Novice titles in fine style at the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of the Potomac specialty in April. Over two days he got three 1st Placements and one 3rd Place (handler error!), highlighted by a bumper leg of Beginner Novice with a 199 handled by “other mother” Amy Huprich Cook. (He got a 198 the day before with mom to finish the title). Gromit also made his debut in the conformation ring, winning Best of Opposite in the “altered” classes. At not quite two years of age, Wally now has earned nine titles (including all three of the new AKC trick titles), including a fine performance at the AKC Rally Nationals, and is working on his novice exercises along with agility.

We think you deserve a wedge of fine cheese, Wally!





On May 26, **Sandi Atkinson's Danny** earned his third RAE leg with a 1st Place in Excellent B and 3rd in Advanced B and finished his Graduate Novice with a 1st Place. This is Danny's 21st overall title! Sandi reports, "He can hardly wait to get to regular Open and go on depleting his Mama's bank account." Just before and during the Graduate Novice Out-of-Sight Down Stay, repeated bangs and pops and distant rumblings were heard from outside—large-scale fireworks to celebrate Memorial Day. In spite of that, the dogs remained down! *What a good boy, Dandini—that is a tough distraction to work through. You live up to your "Great" name!*

Big Ben Is Back and Better Than Ever!

Bob Reinhardt is very proud of his big black lab **Ben**. "Ben and I got our first Excellent Standard Leg with a 1st Place at Capital's agility trial in April. I think it's noteworthy that this was our second trial and the first green Q ribbon since his surgery on three legs in December, 2015."

This is an extra special Q for Ben and we are so pleased that he is back to agility, which he clearly loves!



Training Partners Snag Utility A Q's in the Same Ring!

Sue Faber and **Stevie** earned their second Utility A leg with a 3rd place at the Oriole Dog Training Club on May 28. Sharing the ribbon ceremony was **Pam Coblyn** and "**Fen-tastic**" **Fenway**, who earned their first Utility A leg with a 2nd Place. Sue and Pam are grateful to Donna Cleverdon, Shirley Harry and Joan Adler.

What a thrill after lots of training and discussions about training theory!



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A Thoughtful Break From the Routine Brings Success And Makes For A Happy Team!

Kathy Sheehan sent in a very interesting Brag after taking a hiatus and giving herself and her border collies a break from competition.

“Beginning in the late Fall, I found that I was not enjoying agility trials as much as I used to. I still really loved classes, lessons and practicing in my backyard but was not seeing very many successes at trials. Week after week, I either dragged myself to trials or skipped them completely. I am pleased to report that I have begun trialing again and have been much happier and successful!

- In USDAA trials this Spring, **Dodger** earned his Master Jumpers title, a Snooker “Super Q”, five qualifying runs towards Nationals including a BYE to the first round of Grand Prix at Regionals, quite a few other Qs/placements and his Tournament Silver Title.
- **Speedy** has also been running much better (not many “clean up in Ring Two” runs). He also placed in Steeplechase (a “big boy” event and a really big deal!), earned his Starter Snooker title, and earned a few Qs in Advanced classes.

Also—more importantly—I have taken up my old habit of hiking after every day that I trial! What wonders a break can do sometimes!”

We think you deserve a big round of applause and high five paws for keeping it fun and doing what your dogs love most of all. We all know how grueling trialing can become and we all need to take stock and keep it fresh and fun!



A happy Speedy and Dodger enjoy “just being dogs” and hiking after an agility trial. They ask, What dog wouldn’t?”

William Conquers A Breed Magazine Cover!

As a surprise from her editor, **Liz Jarrell's** handsome border collie **William** (CH Bayshore Avatar The Conqueror of Bon Ami CGC,TKA) was the cover boy for *Borderlines*, the official publication of the Border Collie Society of America! William is still only one year old (he will turn two at the end of July) and is a multiple BOB winner from the puppy class.



Something Fun— A Little Ditty For Open A Purgatory!

This gem is from Sandi Atkinson. “I spent this weekend in Timonium scoring the Open dogs from outside the ring. Here’s a little ditty for those showing in Open A (again11!)—sung to the Margaritaville tune.”

Picked up my armband, dumbbell in my hand,
Waiting my turn to go in the ring.
So much can go wrong: Sit, Down-stays seem long
Can’t hold the leash, now you’ll hear me sing,

Wastin’ my time in Open A again,
Hoping for my last qualifying score.
Think I could claim that the weather was to blame?
All I need is one leg more.

I don’t know the reason, why I thought this was easy;
What is it with that Drop on Recall?
We were going along swell; dog learned to heel well—
Took jump OK and then he just stalled!

Wastin’ my time in Open A again,
Hoping for my last qualifying score.
Guess I could claim that there’s a steward to blame—
Then I think—Yeah, we should practice more.

Retrieving and Jumping, done right, they’re sure something;
Got some new ideas to try out at home.
I know we can do it, even though we just blew it;
My obedience trainer will help me hang on.

We’ll come back to Open A again,
Gonna get that last qualifying score.
When my dog can claim a new CDX on his name—
Made it through Open, now you’ll hear me roar!

Where in the World is Megan?

Hiking New England!

*By Megan Hemmer,
Member CDTC*

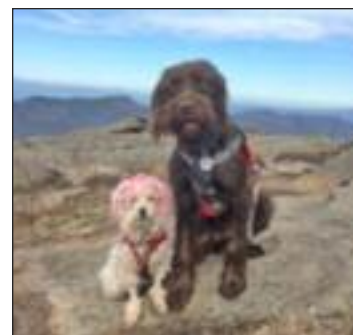


Let's Go North!

On May 4 I headed up to Maine with my 4-legged hiking crew. We stopped at the Flume Cascades in NH and then headed to Caribou Mountain in ME. After playing in ME for a few days, we headed back to NH, stopping first at Gordon Falls. Then it was off to Mt Mooselauke in the White Mountains. It still had quite a bit of deep snow on the trail. Then we went off to Mts. Willard, Avery & Tom—all spectacular!



Let's Head South!



Left: Blue Ridge Parkway
Middle: We climbed 3 mountains taller than 6,000 feet in 1 day!!!
Right Top: North Carolina
Right Bottom: Falls Creek Falls, Hospital Rock Trail, South Carolina

Canine Flu, continued from page 1

Prevention



The best protection is vaccination. There is now a single vaccination for both the H3N2 and H3N8 strains of the virus. The vaccination requires a booster shot two weeks after the initial vaccine.

Vaccination provides the best chance of immunity within 7-14 days of booster shot.

- **Isolate** sick animals and keep them isolated for up to 30 days after symptoms subside.
- **Practice good sanitation.** Use a bleach and water mixture diluted to 1-part bleach x 30 parts water to disinfect common areas such as tables, bowls, leashes, crates, etc. Allow items to thoroughly air dry for a minimum of 10 minutes before exposing dogs to them. Bleach breaks down quickly so solution should be made daily. Keep in mind that bleach becomes inactive in UV light. If mopping use two buckets so as not to cross contaminate areas
- **Wash your hands** frequently, ideally between handling different dogs. At the very minimum, hand sanitizer should be used between handling dogs.
- Use disposable gowns or wipe down clothing and shoes with a **bleach solution** between dogs or after leaving an area where dogs congregate.
- **Food/water bowls** should be made of stainless steel instead of plastic because scratched plastic is hard to fully disinfect.



Treatment

Treatment of Canine Influenza Virus requires veterinary assistance. If you believe your dog may have Canine Influenza Virus, please contact your veterinarian immediately. Untreated, the illness may progress to pneumonia or other, more serious problems. H3N2 can lead to severe secondary pneumonia which can cause extremely sick dogs with potential fatalities.



Most dogs take 2-3 weeks to recover from the illness.

Containment

Any dog suspected of having Canine Influenza Virus should be immediately isolated from other dogs and

should not attend dog shows, day care, grooming facilities, dog parks, or other places dogs gather. Dogs are contagious for up to 30 days once they have started showing symptoms.

Contact your veterinarian to let them know that your dog may be showing symptoms of Canine Influenza Virus. If your dog is going to a veterinary hospital or clinic, call ahead to let them know you have a suspected case of Canine Influenza Virus. They may ask you to follow a specific protocol before entering the clinic to minimize the spread of the disease, including waiting in your car until they are ready to examine your dog.



Keep sick dogs at home and isolated from other dogs and cats until you are certain the illness has run its course (typically 3-4 weeks).

Consideration for Event Venues

- Use a bleach and water mixture diluted to 1-part bleach x 30 parts water to disinfect common areas including show floors, grooming tables, ring gates, in-ring examination tables and ramps, and x-pens. Allow solution to completely dry (at least ten minutes in order to assure virus has been killed). Bleach breaks down quickly so solution should be made daily. Keep in mind that bleach becomes inactive in UV light. If mopping use two buckets so as not to cross contaminate areas. When wiping down hard surfaces paper towels are preferred over cloth.
- Consider having two exam tables at every ring so that they can be cleaned and allowed to air dry frequently in between classes.
- Provide hand sanitizer in each ring and in grooming areas.
- Exhibitors should consider grooming dogs at their cars instead of using grooming areas where dogs are in very close proximity.

Dr. Jerry Klein is a veterinarian in the emergency room at Chicago's largest veterinary emergency and specialty center. He was personally involved in treating hundreds of dogs sickened by the H3N2 virus during its initial outbreak in Chicago in spring of 2015. He is also an AKC licensed judge.

July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018 CDTC Membership Renewal Form

Annual membership renewals are due by **July 1, 2017**. If dues are not received by July 31, 2017 *your membership will expire.*

Please mark your membership payment category below and make your check for the appropriate amount **payable to CDTC**. Please note – you must return:

(1) **this form** (or copy);

(2) **your check or indication of payment through Paypal**

Instructors and assistant instructors that want to use points towards their membership dues need to attach an accounting of their points earned with their membership renewal and provide a copy of this accounting to the Training Director, too. (One point = \$1 of credit)

(3) a copy of a **current rabies certificate** for each dog you train at CDTC, or participate in CDTC activities with, even if this has been submitted previously.

(4) Obichaff delivery method: while email/website is preferred for environmental reasons we know a paper copy is important to some of you. If you want a paper copy mailed to you please check at end of form and **include a fee of \$10** to cover the additional costs of printing and mailing.

___Active Member: \$125.00

___Junior Member: \$65.00

___Family (Active) Member: \$125.00

___Associate Member*: \$65.00

___Plus \$65.00 for each additional family member

*Members who have not been training or attending club meetings may want to consider Associate (inactive) Membership. You will still receive club publications and may attend meetings and participate in Club events; however, you cannot take a training class, hold office or vote at club meetings. You can convert back to full membership status at any time by informing the Club Secretary and paying the additional dues required of Active Members (\$65.00).

Please fill in your name and other information below. Please write legibly. Please indicate if any of this information is a change from last year's info. Please make certain to sign the membership renewal form on page 2.

Name: (First) _____ (Last) _____

Additional Family Member(s) _____

Address: _____

Telephone: (home) _____ (business) _____

E-mail address: _____

Dog Breed(s): _____

TROPHY FUND DONATIONS—Donations to the club's general trophy fund are always needed. This money will be used for this year's 2016 trial. Your help towards ribbons and trophies for our club events will be greatly appreciated!

OBEDIENCE TRIAL DONATIONS (NOT tax deductible)— This money will be used exclusively for 2017 trial operating expenses. Donors will be listed in the catalog as follows:

<i>Figure Eight Donors</i>	\$1 - \$25
<i>Drop on Recall Donors</i>	\$25 - \$50
<i>Broad Jump Donors</i>	\$51 - \$100
<i>Articles Donors</i>	\$101 - \$250
<i>Bar Jump Donors</i>	Over \$250

PAYMENT: INDICATE METHOD OF PAYMENT:

CHECK___ (Make check payable to CDTC)

PAYPAL___

SEND FORM, CHECK (OR INDICATION OF PAYPAL PAYMENT) & RABIES CERTIFICATE TO:

Dues (from above) \$ _____

Obichaff print fee if applicable \$ _____

Trophy Fund Donation \$ _____

Trial Fund Donation \$ _____

PAYMENT TOTAL: \$ _____

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July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018 CDTC Membership Renewal Form

THE AGREEMENT FOR MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

I hereby apply for membership renewal for 2017-18 in the Capital Dog Training Club of Washington, D.C., Inc., (hereinafter referred to as "the Club") and in consideration of the acceptance of this membership renewal in the Club, and in further consideration for the services rendered by and through the Club, I (we) agree to hold the Club, its members, directors, officers, volunteers and agents harmless from any claim for loss or injury which may be alleged to have been caused directly or indirectly to any person or thing by the act of any dog while in or upon the training site or grounds or the surrounding area thereto, and I (we) personally assume all responsibility and liability for any such claim; and I (we) further agree to hold the aforementioned parties harmless from any claim for loss of any dog by disappearance, theft, death, or otherwise, and from any claim for damage or injury to any dog, whether such loss, disappearance, theft, damage or injury be caused or alleged to be caused by the negligence of the Club or any other person, or any other cause or causes. I (we) further agree that the Club may publish my name(s), address, telephone number(s), and email address in print or on the Club's Members' Only Section of its website. I (we) waive any claim related to the information dissemination by the Club related to my name(s). I (we) further agree to abide by the Constitution, Bylaws, Policies and Procedures and to be bound by all the rules and regulations of the Club if accepted for membership renewal.

Member's Signature _____ Date: _____

Member's Signature _____ Date: _____

Dog's Call Name	Class	Rabies Certificate Attached
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Obichaff delivery method

The *Obichaff* Newsletter can be accessed at www.CDTC.org. If you would prefer to receive it by US Mail, please check this box

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In order to help us determine training class needs, please answer the following questions:

1. What classes have you taken with your dog(s) during the past 12 months (please list)?
2. What classes do you plan to attend with your dog(s) during the next 12 months?
3. Are there any classes that you are interested in attending with your dog(s) that are not currently offered at Capital?
4. Do you attend classes at other training clubs/venues with your dog(s) and, if yes, where and what classes?

A T R I B U T E

BY NAN MARKS

PEPPER GUZMAN



On May 12 Capital Dog Training Club lost an amazing member, dog trainer, and resource. As people learned of this loss the stories started to emerge and it seems fair to say that in her many years at the club, Pepper touched the lives of almost all those who train there—generously sharing her knowledge of training and of dogs.

Pepper was born in Boise, ID and moved to New Mexico where she lived and went to college. Her love of animals virtually started at birth. She was such an avid horseback rider that her parents used to take her bridle and saddle with them in the car when they left for any period of time to keep her from spending the whole time riding. Pepper was undeterred; she simply put a rope halter on the horse and off they went.

Last year Pepper was awarded lifetime membership at Capital Dog Training Club in gratitude for her decades of contributions to the club. During those years, two passions shown brightly.

First, her great love of dogs and her commitment to working with each one to help it become everything it could be. Over the years she owned, fostered and trained many dogs among them Tervurens, American Eskimos, a Shiba Inu, and Keeshonds—intelligent and challenging breeds and many of them were dogs who had a difficult start. Once they began to train with Pepper, you could see them blossom.

Pepper was a skilled obedience trainer and freestyle trainer and had great success in both venues but she would count it her greatest success that her canine partners worked with joy and confidence—an objective

she achieved beautifully as all who watched will attest. Her commitment to showing her dogs and their wonderful partnership was exemplified when, despite a serious health issue, Pepper earned a Level IV Freestyle title (the highest level) with the Canine Freestyle Federation with her dog Joker. She only admitted how ill she was after they performed a beautiful routine.

Pepper also shared her joy with her canine partners in pet therapy. Pepper was a charter member of Capital's pet therapy visitation team. The team visited schools, hospitals, and retirement homes. Pepper and her blond Keeshond Joker brought joy to many on these visits.

Her second passion benefitted almost all the members of the club individually as the many stories being told attest. It was a passion for continually learning and for teaching. She truly wanted every person and dog team to succeed and was insightful in her guidance and tireless in her efforts to work with her students and fellow club members. To this end, Pepper gave generously of her time as an instructor and Training Director at the club for many years.

Pepper is survived by her loving daughter (and fellow animal lover) Lisa Guzman. Lisa has indicated that Pepper would most want any memorial to reflect and support her passion for protecting the environment. The club has made a memorial donation to the Nature Conservancy in her honor. She will be greatly missed but she will live on in the relationships she helped build between club members and their canine partners.

Rest in Peace, dear Pepper.

A VERY SPECIAL GIRL

BY MILLY WELSH

FC AFC LIL MAC'S BLACK RIVER RABBIT, MH CDX RA

BUNNY

2/8/03 - 4/12/17



ours. We soon began referring to her as Perfect Bunny, because she was.

She began her career as Milly's hunt test dog, qualifying in six straight passes for her Master Hunter title in 2006. She was also Milly's field trial dog, quickly becoming qualified all age. She won three Qualifying stakes in one month, also in 2006.



The following year she became Charlie's field trial dog. In 2008 she completed her Field Champion and her Amateur Field Champion titles. She also won a Double Header. She and Charlie competed in the National Open and the National Amateur that year.

She and Charlie competed in four more National Amateurs in successive years.

In the winter of 2011 Bunny became Milly's obedience dog. That spring she earned her Companion Dog title and won a High in Trial. She also finished the requirements for her Rally Advanced title. Her brief obedience career ended in the spring with the return of field trial season.

Bunny ran her last field trial in the fall of 2014 by placing second in the Open, bringing her lifetime points to 101½. Charlie's dream of having a dog with 100 all age points was full-filled. And Bunny retired at age 11½, still sound in mind and body.

Winter found Bunny without a job and Milly without



an obedience dog. Bunny found herself back in training for obedience competition. In the spring of 2015 she completed the requirements for her Companion Dog Excellent title, winning all of her classes. Milly had lost track of time and told anyone who asked that Bunny was 11 when in fact she was 12.

The following winter, now age 13, Bunny was back at work being Charlie's

hunting dog. She was finally able to retire after hunting season.



Not only did Bunny possess all the most desirable traits of a Labrador, she

was smart. When no one was willing to play ball with her, she would take a ball to the top of the stairs, push it down, and then chase it across the living room. When the weather was hot, she would place herself in the most direct breeze of a fan. She convinced the barn cat, a dog-hating beast with claws and teeth, that she should

sample her food at will. Whenever she wanted a snack, she would fix her mournful stare on her selected target until she was rewarded with the desired morsel. Gracious and charming, she was often an invited guest in the offices and homes of Milly's and Charlie's friends.



A VERY GOOD DOG, INDEED

BY SHANNON HALL

SUSIE

AUGUST 2007 TO MAY 2017

My beautiful Labrador Susie passed away. I called her my Freakador and The Neurotic Lab, but she was fundamentally a Very Good Dog.

Susie loved food, fetch and family. She tolerated all the silly things I asked her to do with good grace. Despite her fears, she did her best to be brave and make me happy. Intrinsicly though, she was just an easy, well-mannered and trustworthy dog. She tolerated her brothers—the cattle dogs with their rambunctious bossiness and the kittens with their blatant disregard for rules or personal space—with the same aplomb.



Children were welcome to visit and adults to coo over her. Rude dogs were met with disinterest. She was easy to walk, leashes optional. I could drop her into a stay and lecture students, or move equipment, or leave her sitting patiently in the car with the hatch open while I unloaded, all without a word.

Susie provided constant faithful companionship and we miss her dearly. It is an honor to earn the love and loyalty of a dog; I was blessed with Susie for the eight and a half years I had to spend with her. I only wish I had many more.

Rest in Peace, dear girl.



Tell It To the Paw!

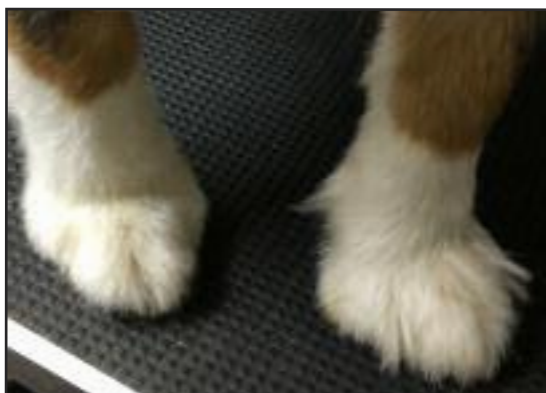
Why Should I Trim My Dog's Paw Fur?

Besides tracking dirt through your house, spiky or hard things can get stuck in between pads and toes. This could cause lameness due to discomfort—like a pebble falling in your shoe that you can't do anything about. Tight mats between toes can cover spots in the foot where fox tails or burs have literally embedded themselves inside the paw, leading to infection.



Suzanne's Tioga sports the perfect show paw!

Before And After Paws and Fully Groomed Paws!



Sandy Swinburne: One paw done, one to go!



Bob R.'s Mina's transformation



Laura R.'s Lucy sports impeccable nails!



Mary C.'s Bramble is neat from top to bottom!

Paw Care

The pads on the bottom of your pups feet provide extra cushioning to help protect bones and joints from shock, provide insulation against extreme weather, aid walking on rough ground and protect tissue deep within the paw. It's important to check your pet's feet regularly to make sure they're free of wounds, infections or foreign objects that can become lodged.

To keep them in tip-top shape, look for foxtails, pebbles, small bits of broken glass and other debris. Remove any splinters or debris gently with tweezers. Then, comb and trim the hair between the toes to be even with the pads to avoid painful matting.

Using Moisturizer

If your dog's pads have become cracked and dry, ask your veterinarian for a good pad moisturizer and use as directed. **Avoid human hand moisturizers, which can soften the pads and lead to injury.** A paw massage will relax your dog and promote better circulation. Start by rubbing between the pads on the bottom of the paw, and then rub between each toe.

Treating Wounds

It's not unusual for dogs to suffer cuts or wounds from accidentally stepping on glass, debris or other objects. Wounds that are smaller than a half inch in diameter can be cleaned with an antibacterial wash and wrapped with a light bandage. For deeper paw cuts, see your veterinarian for treatment.

Winter and Summer Paw Care

As with humans, your dog's paws will require different types of care depending on the season. The bitter cold of winter can cause chapping and cracking in your dog's paws. Rock salt and chemical ice melters can cause sores, infection and blistering, and toxic chemicals can also be ingested by your dog when he licks his paws. Beat these wintertime blues by washing your dog's paws in warm water after outdoor walks to rinse away salt and chemicals. You may wish to apply Vaseline, a great salt barrier, to your pet's pads before each walk—or make sure your dog wears doggie booties.

During the summer, it's important to remember your dog's paws feel heat extremes. Just imagine stepping barefoot onto hot pavement—ouch! To prevent burns and blisters, avoid walking your dog on hot pavement or sand. Watch for blisters, loose flaps of skin and red, ulcerated patches on your pet's pads. For minor burns, apply antibacterial wash to the paw and cover with a loose bandage. For serious burns, please visit your vet immediately.

Preventing Paw Problems

When starting a new exercise program with your dog, start off slowly. Paws may become sensitive, chaffed or cracked, particularly when starting your dog out on hikes or runs. Always keep this simple tip in mind—if you wouldn't like to walk barefoot on it, neither will your dog!



The Classic Muddy Paw— A Sign of A Happy Dog!



**Missy M.'s Fisher says
fun in the mud is very
important for paws!**

Trim Those Nails!

As a rule of thumb, a dog's nails should be trimmed when they just about touch the ground when he or she walks. If your pet's nails are clicking or getting snagged on the floor, it's time for a trim. For leisurely living dogs, this might mean weekly pedicures, while urban pooches who stalk rough city sidewalks can go longer between clippings.



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How to Trim Your Dog's Nails

- Begin by spreading each of your dog's feet to inspect for dirt and debris.
- Take your dog's toe and hold it firmly, but gently. Hold your trimmer so that you're cutting the nail from top to bottom at a slight angle, not side to side, and insert a very small length of nail through the trimmer's opening to cut off the tip of each nail. Don't trim at a blunt angle as to maintain the existing curvature of the nail.
- Cut a little bit of nail with each pass until you can see the beginning of a circle—still nail-colored—appear on the cut surface. The circle indicates that you are nearing the quick, a vein that runs into the nail, so it's time to stop that nail and move on to the next.
- If your dog has black nails, however, the quick will not be as easily discernible, so be extra careful. If you do accidentally cut into the quick, it may bleed, in which case you can apply some styptic powder or corn starch to stop the bleeding.
- Once the nails have been cut, use an emery board to smooth any rough edges.

What to Do if You Cut Your Dog's Quick

If you do hit the quick, your dog will probably yelp and might even struggle. This is a good time to end the session—but not before applying styptic powder or corn starch to the bleeding nail tip. Apply a little bit of pressure as you press the powder into the wound to make sure it sticks. If bleeding continues for more than a few minutes, please alert your veterinarian, who can check your dog for clotting disorders.

The Classic Fluffy Bedroom Slipper Paw



Joan D. says, "I was just thinking I really needed to trim them a little bit!"



Ken H. says he has no idea who owns this paw!



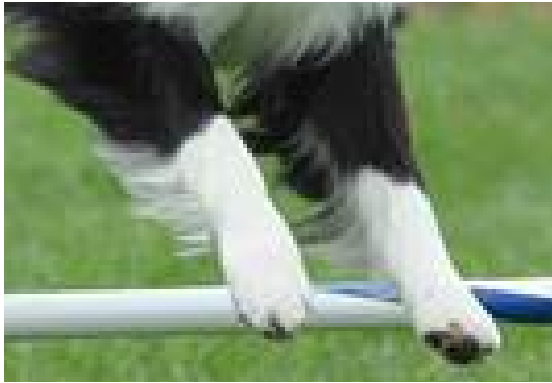
Jodie J.'s Kelly covers his missing toenail!



Julie R. made an instant paw-ticure appointment for Wallace's naughty paws!

Competition Paws

Groomed paws are safe paws! Aside from cleanliness and appearance, an important reason to keep your dog's paws trimmed is that they can slip and slide on matted and artificial turf surfaces so common at trial venues. Agility, obedience and rally dogs all have to jump at trials so give your dog every advantage to grip and steady his feet.



Sandy Paws!



Denise P. says groomed paws can shed sand in a second!



Puppy paws are the cutest!



Fenway: The Well Grassed Paw Equals A Happy Dog!



Kathy S.'s Dodger collects as much sand as he can and loves the beach!

Lights! Camera! Action!

On the Set With Carol Rosen!

by Carol Rosen, CDTC Member, Instructor and Agent to CDTC Stars



With the current interest in with respect to Fenway's fabulous performance in the recent TV promo for NatGeo Wild's Barkfest/DentaSTIX commercial, I thought that I would respond to our CDTC member Kathy Sheehan's question, "So now we have two stars (Fenway and Bruno)? Or are there more?"

Let me start by introducing myself as Carol Rosen, a CDTC member since around 1989. This was also the year that I started using my two, obedience trained Jack Russell Terriers, Ike and Merlyn, in production jobs. This was around the time that the TV show *Frazier* became a hit. The dog in this TV show, Eddie (Moose), was a Jack Russell Terrier. At that time few people except for horse people knew what a Jack Russell Terrier was.

The breed was in high demand for production work, and I was in the right place at the right time. Thus, Ike and Merlyn began their successful careers as animal actors—participating in many commercials, TV segments and still shot

ads. I transitioned from trainer/handler to animal agent in addition to animal trainer/handler, providing a large variety of dog breeds, cats, horses, farm animals, birds, reptiles, and even long-haired guinea pigs (for *Netflix*, *House of Cards*, Seasons 2-3) for a wide range of production work.

Over the past 25 years I provided dogs for several feature movies as well as almost every animal used in each season of *House of Cards*. This includes two look-alike Malinois who worked directly with Kevin Spacey.

In response to Kathy's question, I would like to take the opportunity to congratulate the large number of highly talented dogs at Capital who have performed in various production jobs with me over the years, as well as the large number of equally talented CDTC dogs who have been submitted for various production jobs throughout the years. CDTC should be incredibly proud of their highly talented trainers, instructors, and trainer/dog teams!

Below is a list of just a few of these highly trained dogs and their trainer/owners, with the following DISCLAIMER: With all of the talent at CDTC, I probably left someone out, so I apologize in advance!

Interview with Carol Rosen

On Feb 14, 2015 I had the opportunity to give an interview to the *Baltimore Sun* at our CDTC facility, promoting our Club and its members. This interview was shown on TV, online, and in the Baltimore newspaper. During this interview, the following CDTC dogs and trainer/owners proudly displayed their talent:

- **Baxter**, English Goldendoodle, owned and trained by Becky McCown
- **Biscuit**, Golden Retriever, owned and trained by Joan Danzansky
- **Ping**, Toy Poodle, owned and trained by Marian Hardy
- **Jessie**, German Shepherd Dog, owned and trained by Carol Rosen

A Little Behind the Scenes Info: Will Your Dog Be Ready?

Pam Coblyn reports that the "shot list" that Carol sent out before the actual photo shoot was most helpful. "I went through each of 5 scenes with Fenway to make certain he could do the behaviors and then we proofed them with distractions that I anticipated on a busy set. The producer added a sixth shot on the day of the shoot and I knew Fenway could do it because of all the obedience and agility training we've done. Fenway has learned to move accurately (obedience) and independently at a distance (agility).

Production Work

Below are other canine actors and their trainer/owners at Capital Dog Training Club that I have had the pleasure of working with on various production jobs since 1989.

1. The following Golden Retrievers, owned and trained by Ken and Betsy Harringer, have been performing in production work since 2005:

- **Otto** performed directly with Woody Harrelson in the 2012 feature movie, *Game Change*

- **Rudi** performed live in theatre, as well as in video and still shot ads. Rudi is the gorgeous Golden, soaring over a fence, in a 2013 NatGeo Wild promo.

- **Bruno** has been acting for several years now, since he was a puppy. His most recent work was in the December 2016 ACE Hardware Facebook promo.

2. Buck, Malinois, owned and trained by Sharon Sparks

3. Indy, mixed-breed, owned and trained by Rachel Lindberg. Indy also performed in a large number of production jobs over many years, including a 2013 NatGeo Wild promo and CityCenterDC Promo with Canadian supermodel, Coco Rocha

4. The following French Bulldogs, owned and trained by Carrie Solomon, have performed in production work since 2013:

- **Ripley** flew to Chicago to do a 2-day commercial for BOGA, a high-end men's clothing store. He did an outstanding job. Several of his behaviors included: carrying/dragging an \$800 sweater across the floor and climbing a ramp, onto an elevated bed, and walking to a specific location on the bed

- **Dexter** was one of three dogs filmed for the recent Nat Geo Wild promo (DentaSTIX)

5. Scruffy, mixed breed, owned and trained by a student who trained with Ann Melchior. I met Scruffy while giving a presentation to Ann's Tricks class. Since then, Scruffy has performed in a large number of production jobs, including the recent NatGeo Wild promo and 2014 CityCenterDC Promo with Canadian supermodel, Coco Rocha

6. Ben, Black Lab, owned and trained by Bob Reinhardt. Ben is the gorgeous dog who made a real splash (in water!) in a 2013 NatGeo Wild promo

7. Fenway, Border Collie, owned and trained by Pam Coblyn, was one of three dogs selected for the recent NatGeo Wild promo

8. The following dogs, owned and trained by Carol Rosen, have been performing in a wide range of production work since 1989.

- **Monty** (Jack Russell Terrier, JRT) has been acting for ten years now, since he was a puppy

- **Ginger** (JRT) recently deceased

- **Jessie** (German Shepherd Dog) has been acting for six years now, since she was a puppy

- **CJ** (Doberman)

- **Xena** (JRT)

- **Ike** (JRT)

- **Merlyn** (JRT)



Thanks for allowing me to express my praise and gratitude to all of the wonderful people here at CDTC.

Carol Rosen

CPDTFKA (Certified Professional Dog Trainer-Knowledge Assessed)

Positive Dog Training and Animal Actors www.carolspositivedogtraining.com

Another CDTC Star!—Spencer Harrill's **Vivace** played the part of Sandy in RMT's production of *Annie* in summer 2011. It ran for 3 weekends at F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre in Rockville.

Team Shih Tzu

*On the road with the Goldsteins at the
National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster*



AKC Rally News!

Every year in August, AKC holds Obedience & Rally judging seminars in Raleigh, N.C. Usually, only nonregular, provisional, or approved Obedience and Rally judges may attend. That is still true for this year's Saturday, August 26, obedience regulations seminar.

HOWEVER, this year, the Sunday, August 27, the Rally seminar will be open to **all**, judges and nonjudges alike.

Starting in November, we will be using the new AKC Rally signs (exercises) and there will be new classes, etc. If you plan to compete in AKC Rally on or after November 1, 2017, attending an official Rally regulations seminar would be an excellent way for you to learn what changes are coming. AND, you can get all your questions answered direct from official AKC people. Plus, you get to meet judges in a stress-free (i.e., not in the ring) environment! Even if you don't think you have any questions, you will still learn a lot from hearing what everyone else has to say.

If you are interested, email Lisa Liggins (lisa.liggins@akc.org).

Come to the Montgomery County Fair— Plan to Join CDTC Members & Demo!

— by Sandi Atkinson, CDTC Member and AKC Judge

GUESS WHAT! The Montgomery County Agricultural Fair will be held in Gaithersburg August 12-19, 2017.

CDTC's annual demonstration of dog training sports is expected to be on Saturday, August 19 beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m.

If you participated in the past and would like to do so again—or if you have never participated and would like to this year—please contact me either at 301-977-2867 or idnasa@aol.com.

Whether or not your dog has perfected what you have been training it to do is not terribly important. It is just as worthwhile to demonstrate the training process as it is to present the “finished product.” What is important is that dogs be up to date on vaccinations (required anyway for CDTC's classes) and okay around many people, including kids, and other dogs (of course). Typically, most of the audience remains in their seats while we show off what our dogs can do. Occasionally we ask for volunteers from the audience (who usually are kids) when we demonstrate a Stand For Exam or just to meet the dogs. And, depending on what you are demonstrating and your dog's skill level, you may work on or off leash.

CDTC has been going to the Fair since I started the demonstrations in 1993. It's been a pretty good success and is the only thing we do that actually reaches folks who probably don't go to any organized dog events. Over the years, we have had varying levels of involve-

ment, including booths staffed all week by many of our willing club members, at least once with a TV so we could show videos of obedience trials; talks by knowledgeable club members in the Home Arts demo kitchen area, the room with a “stage” and seating area; and full-scale agility demos with all the big equipment brought in via a rented truck. At first, we did the demo on the first Saturday of the Fair during the day. Not too many people were around since the Fair was not fully open for business. Eventually, those in charge at the Fair moved us to the last Saturday evening in the Cattle Show Pavilion, where they used to have a “grand finale” country music show. Now, much of that type of entertainment takes place in the grandstand or other stage areas closer to the Midway.

Fairgoers know we will put on an entertaining and educational show and they will be coming to see us again this year. This is a great opportunity to let the community know who we are, where we are located, and what we do. Remember—the average person is in awe of what we call basic obedience skills. Most have no idea of the Big, Wonderful World of Dog Sport Competition that forms a big part of our lives.

This is *your* big chance to show off what you and your dog can do. You don't have to run away and join the circus—just turn up to the Montgomery County Agricultural Fair—on this special evening in August!

CLASS SCHEDULES

Day	Date	Time	Instructor	Time	Class	Instructor
PUPPY KINDERGARTEN				AGILITY		
Wed	5:00-5:50 pm,	6/7-7/26	Rosen	Wed	7:00-8:30 pm	6/7-6/28 Andrews
Sun	9-9:50 am	4/23-6/11	Freedman	Sun	10:15-11:45 am	5/7-6/28 deBremond
Sun	9-9:50 am	7/9-8/27	Freedman	Sun	11:45-1:00 pm	5/7-6/28 Heyes
BASIC, ADVANCED BASIC & SUB-NOVICE				Sun	4:45-6:15 pm	5/7-6/28 deBremond
Mon	Sub-Novice	7:15-8:05 pm	Adler/Dwyer	Sun	6:15-7:30 pm	6/4-6/25 Hall
Tue	Adv. Basic	6:00-6:50 pm	Reinhardt	Sun	7:30-8:45 pm	6/4-6/25 Carter
Thur	Sub-Novice	9:30-10:20 am	Adler/Dwyer	CONFORMATION		
Sat	Basic, 5/13-6/17	9-9:50 am	Solomon	Tue	Training Group	8pm 1-2
Sat	Basic, 4/15-6/3	10-10:50 am	P. Miller	Fri	Group, April 20	7-9 pm Bldg.
Sat	Adv. Basic, 6/10-7/15	10:00-10:50 am	P. Miller	Sat	Beginning	10:00 am, 1/21-3/11 Kopp
Tue	Obedience Workshop	6-6:50, 5/30-6/20	Reinhardt	FREESTYLE		
NOVICE				Mon	C	10:00-12:00 pm Ely
Mon	C	7:15-8:05 pm	Glass	FLYBALL		
Thurs	C	9:30-10:20 am	Holt	Sat	Beginning	6:30-7:30 pm Dwyer
Thurs	C	6:00-6:50 pm	Dwyer	Sat	Intermediate	7:30-8:30 pm Dwyer
OPEN				Sat	Competition	8:30-9:30 pm Dwyer
Mon	C	6:00-7:15 pm	LaDieu	TRAINING GROUPS		
Tue	C (Beg.)	7:00-7:50 pm	Cleverdon	Mon	C	10:00-12:00 pm Ely (Freestyle)
Thurs	C (Intermed.)	8:00-9:00 pm	Harry	Tue	C	6:00-6:30 Cleverdon (Open & Util)
UTILITY				Tue	C	8:00 Conformation
Mon	C	8:15-9:05 pm	Adler	Wed	C	9:30-10:20 am McCown
Thurs	C	6:00-7:00 pm	Harry/Prep	Wed	C	11:30-12:00 pm Spodak (Obedience TG)
Thurs	C	7:00-8:00 pm	Harry	Wed	C	12:00-1:00 pm Spodak (Open Discussion)
RALLY				Wed	C	1:00 pm Spodak (Freestyle TG)
Thurs	Rally Class Set Up	11-11:30 am		Wed	C	4:30-5:30 pm Cleverdon
ThursC	11:30-12:15 pm	Daniel/Comp.		Thurs	C	10:30-11:30 am Holt
Thurs	Rally Take Down	12:15 to 12:30		Thurs	C	12:30-2:20 pm Goldstein
Sat	TG: Rally	1:00-3:00	McAuliffe, Faber	Fri	C	12:3-2:00 pm Faber
Sat	Rally Updated Competition Rules	3:00-3:50	Faber/McAuliffe	Sat	C	10:00-11:00 pm Harab
THERAPY DOG (CDI) TEST				Sat	C	1:00-3:00 pm McAuliffe/Harab/Smith
Sun	Test 7/5	Solomon 2:00-5:00 pm	All Rings	Sun	C	9:00-10:15 am Bob Reinhardt
TRICKS				BUILDING CLEANING		
Tue	Adv. Tricks	11:30-12:50 pm	Rosen	Tues	C	1:00 pm-3:30 pm
				TG = Training Group		
				C = Continuing Class		

CLASS SCHEDULES

Time	Class	Instructor	Ring	Time	Class	Instructor	Ring
MONDAY				FRIDAY			
10-12 noon	Freestyle TG	Ely	Bldg	10:00-12:00	Freestyle	Ely	1-2-3
6:00-6:45	Elements of Novice	Harringer	1	12:30-2:00 pm	TG: UDX	Faber	2-3
	4/24-5/22			7-9:00 pm	Conformation, 4/20		Bldg
6:00-7:15	Open	LaDieu	2-3	SATURDAY			
7:15-8:05	Sub-Novice	Adler/Dwyer	3	9-9:50 am	Basic, 5/13-6/17	Solomon	2-3
7:15-8:05	Novice	Glass	1-2	10-10:50 am	Basic, 4/15-6/3	P. Miller	1-2
8:15-9:05	Utility	Adler	2-3	10-10:50 am	Basic, 6/10-7/15	P. Miller	1-2
8:30-9:20	Basic, 4/17-5/22	Hall	1	11-11:50 am	Conformation TG	J. Harab	Bldg
TUESDAY					4/15-7/1		
11:30-12:30	Advanced Tricks	Rosen	1-2	12-12:50pm	Beginning Rally	D. Harab	2-3
1-3:30 pm	Building Cleaning				4/8-6/10		
6:00-6:50	Obedience Workshop	Reinhardt	1-2	1:00-3:00	Rally Training Group		Bldg
	5/30-6/20				McAuliffe/Harab/Faber/Smith		
6:00 pm	Open/Utility TG	Cleverdon	2-3	3:00	Rally Updated Competition Rules		Bldg
6:00-6:50	Basic 2/28-4/4	Reinhardt	1		Faber/McAuliffe	June 3,10, 17, 24	
7:00-7:50	Beg. Open	Cleverdon	2-3	6:30-7:30	Beg. Flyball	Dwyer	Bldg
8:00	Conformation Training	Group	1-2	7:30-8:30	Intermediate Flyball	Dwyer	Bldg
8:00	Instructors Briefing	Daniel	1-2	8:30-9:30	Competition Flyball	Dwyer	Bldg
(Alternate dates with TG and Member & Board meetings)				SUNDAY			
8:00-10:00	CDTC Meeting, 5/9		Bldg.	8-10:15 am	Open TG	Reinhardt	1-2
WEDNESDAY				9-9:50 am	Puppy K	Freedman	2-3
9:30-10:20 am	TG: Novice	McCown	1-2		4/23-6/11		
11:30-noon	TG: Obed. Handling	Spodak	1-2	9-9:50 am	Puppy K	Freedman	2-3
12:00-1:00 pm	Discussion	Spodak			7/9-8/27		
1:00	Freestyle Training	Spodak	Bldg.	10:15-11:45	Agility-Beginner	deBremond	Bldg.
1:00	Puppy K	Rosen	2-3		5/7-6/28		
	6/7-7/26			11:45-1:00 pm	Agility-Handling A	Heyes	Bldg.
7:00-8:30	Agility: Contacts & Weaves	Andrews	Bldg.		5/7-6/28		
	6/7-6/28			2:00-5:00	TDI Test, July 2	Solomon	Bldg
THURSDAY				4:45-6:15	Agility-Intro	deBremond	Bldg.
9:30-10:20 am	Sub-Novice	Adler/Dwyer	3		5/7-6/28		
9:30-10:20	Novice	Holt	1-2	6:15-7:30	Agility Distance	Hall	Bldg.
11:00-11:30	Rally Set-up		2-3		6/4-6/25		
11:30-12:15pm	Competition Rally	Daniel	2-3	7:30-8:45	Agility Short Sequences	Carter	Bldg.
12:15-12:30	Rally Take Down		2-3		6/4-6/25		
12:30-2:30	TG: Open/Utility	Goldstein	Bldg.	More Doings At the Club!			
6:00-6:50	Novice Obed.	Dwyer	1-2	■ CDTC General Meeting: June 13 & July 12, at 8 pm			
6:00-7:00	Utility Prep	Harry	3	■ CDTC Board Meeting: June 27 & July 25 at 8 pm			
7:00-8:00 pm	Utility	Harry	2-3	■ TDI Test, Sunday July 2 from 2-5 pm			
8:00-9:00	Open Intermediate	Harry	2-3				

June-July Rally Training Group Schedule

Set up at 1pm. Walk-thrus at 1:25.
Runs start at 1:35, end by 2:45 pm.

The next training dates will be:
Saturday, June 3, 17, and 24

Sue Faber will teach the NEW Rally Signs
Class beginning Saturday, June 3 at 3 pm.
Contact the CDTC Training Secretary to enroll.
Please check our club's listserv for any cancellations.

General Membership Meeting and Annual Awards Dinner

*Tuesday, July 11, 2016
at 8:00 pm*

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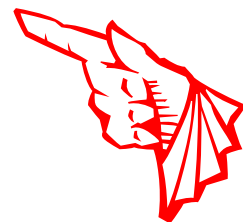
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