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So Ya Wanna Show Your Dog? — by Brad Smith, Secretary, CDTC

• howing your dog is supposed to be fun, isn't it? Figuring out the process for entering a show can be challenging, particularly for the novice handler. With showing in mind, vou've done all the right things: your dog demonstrates correct responses at classes. He loves the attention you relish on him when you train at home. He looks forward to going to training groups. You've even added distance, duration and distractions to your training regimen to expose your dog to stimuli such as extraneous noises, clapping and olfactory sensations. Lastly, you've exposed him to new environments and he has performed well at run-thrus and matches that you found by surfing the Match Show Bulletin website.

But, how does one enter a show? Figuring the process out can be described as anything but easy! The AKC website has a wonderful link, "Event and Award Search," that enables exhibitors to hone their AKC show search down to any of the companion sports by as many as five states in a single search. The search will yield information including the "Club/Location and



Fees,""Show Date,""Closing Date,""Superintendent/Secretary (Secretary)," and "Judges." However, be advised that some shows only allow entry by mail. For venues that only allow entry by mail, generally, exhibitors can click on the club link in the "Club/Location and Fees" column to obtain and fill out the show entry form (premium), but one must make sure to mail entries to arrive prior to the show filling up or on or before the closing date. Other shows allow exhibitors to fax entries, use MB-F Dial-N-Entry, or then there is Clantyre Show Secretary Services, which allows exhibitors to email entries to them and pay the requisite fees through PayPal.

The next step entering a show is awaiting confirmation that show Secretary has received your entry. Usually, entry confirmations are sent via email—that is if the

exhibitor has provided an email address on the show entry. If you don't receive a confirmation right away, call the proper person and confirm that your entry has been received. The show secretary will reiterate the information that you provided on your show entry, but ensure that you check it for accuracy. Mistakes do happen.

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From the Editor

- by Pam Coblyn, Editor, Obichaff

Tis' the Season for Giving!



"I've learned that you shouldn't go through life with a catchers mitt on both hands. You need to be able to throw something back. — Maya Angelou

enerosity! Kindness! Friendship! This is the time of year we are reminded that we get what we give. In fact, I truly believe the satisfaction we feel from giving freely is priceless.

It's time to take stock of the ways we can all give a bit more to our dogs and the world at large.

Resolve to fit in a a bit of training *every* day! It's the best gift you can give your dog because you give of yourself—your time, your energy and your companionship.

Give play! Tug, fetch hide the toy or treat...whatever. You will make your dog feel special, happy and loved.

Teach your dog new skills! It's a way of letting them know they are worth your time.

Be generous with your patience, both for your dogs and yourself.

Give the CDTC the huge gift of volunteering your time and and effort.Teach, assist, help out, organize, tidy up—please consider offering your help. Our club thrives and grows thanks to our member's generous contribution of time and energy.



I wish you all a wonderful holiday season!

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From the President—December 2016

e have had a very successful 2016. We have been able to stabilize our income stream and have staved on or ahead of budget in many revenue areas. Our expenses in certain categories have been higher than expected. Bottom line—we are slightly ahead of budget net overall as we head into the last month of the year.

The Board has been working diligently on a strategic business plan for Capital. We have identified the following strategies to focus on in 2017:

Strategy 1: Develop initiatives to generate revenue and manage expenses including a review of the membership benefits.

Strategy 2: Design and implement a robust training program with attention to retaining and recruiting instructors.

Strategy 3: Ensure effective governance.

Strategy 4: Ensure facilities are suited to existing and future needs of club membership/community.



Strategy 5: Communications/outreach to members and community to ensure active engagement/participation in memberdriven club.

Members of the Board have been assigned and given responsibility for each strategy. As we move forward, we will share information with you on our progress, ask for your help with ideas, options and help in implementing the plan. Capital is a strong club with a long and successful history. Our desire is to ensure a continued healthy and successful club long into the future. With your help, I know we can do it!

Carrie Solomon President, CDTC

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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. IF you need walk-thru—which is highly recommended—please come early enough to do so. IF you come late and miss the opportunity to do a walk-thru, you can look at the posted map and watch others. There are always people around to offer help with the course and training ideas.

It can get guite BUSY this time of year with lots of pending trials, so please come early to help set up the course or stay late to help take it down (it's easy!). We want everyone to get a chance to participate! 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!

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Delegates Corner

- by Joyce Dandridge, CDTC AKC Delegate





AKC NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP PRESENTED BY ROYAL CANIN TO PREMIERE ON HALLMARK CHANNEL MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 2017 FEATURING CELEBRITY JERRY O'CONNELL

Three-hour Special Broadcast Marks Return of Premiere Dog Show to National Television

St. Charles, MO (November 17, 2016) – <u>Royal Canin</u>, a global pet food leader and <u>The American Kennel Club</u> today announced the return of the <u>AKC National Championship</u> to television via a new partnership with Hallmark Channel. The three-hour special, featuring America's most beloved dog breeds, will premiere on Monday, January 23, 2017 at 6-9 ET/PT. The show will be anchored by AKC Vice President Gina DiNardo and sportscaster Jason Knapp and will feature special appearances by celebrity Jerry O'Connell.

"We're proud to be the home of this prestigious national championship dog competition," said Bill Abbott, President & Chief Executive Officer, Crown Media Family Networks. "Hallmark Channel has long been deeply committed to pets and pet welfare through a variety of key partnerships with animal advocacy groups and across our program schedule, and we're delighted to now partner with AKC National Championship and Royal Canin for this exciting competition."

Actor, television personality, and dog lover Jerry O'Connell will make special appearances throughout the show, taking viewers on a journey where, together, they will learn about pure bred dogs at their best, what the judges are looking for, and what happens behind the scenes at one of the most prestigious dog shows in the world.

"As the owner of a German Shepherd and lover of all dogs, I am excited to be a part of this year's AKC National Championship, said actor Jerry O'Connell. "Between getting to see some of the most exceptional dogs in the world to learning about new breeds and the amazing things dogs can do like agility courses and dock diving – I know it will be an experience of a lifetime."

More than five thousand of the top national and international dogs are expected to compete in the AKC National Championship presented by Royal Canin, making it the largest dog show in North America with the largest monetary award in the world of dog sports. The three-hour pre-recorded special will feature winners from each of the competition categories, highlights from the Agility and Dock Diving competitions, and some of America's brightest up and coming Junior Showmanship handlers. The show will culminate in the crowning of Best in Show.

The AKC National Championship will be held in Orlando, Florida from Dec. 17-18, 2016. As in the previous four years, the show will also be streamed via a live webcast at <u>www.royalcanin.com/akcdogshow</u>. Last year's popular live stream garnered 6.2 million viewers over two days.

"As a pet food leader among breeders and a long-time supporter of purebred dog sports, we are proud to partner with Hallmark Channel to bring the AKC National Championship back to national television," said Keith Levy, Royal Canin USA President. "The emphasis Hallmark Channel places on pets and how they enrich our lives is a perfect complement to our brand philosophy, and how we can work together to create a better world for pets. Together, we're looking forward to shining the spotlight on the magnificent details that make dogs extraordinary." Dennis Sprung, President and CEO of the AKC, added: "We are excited to bring our treasured National Championship back to national television through Hallmark Channel. For the past 16 years, we have hosted the best canine competitors in the world and highlighted the wonderful aspects of the canine-human bond. Hallmark Channel has demonstrated a long-standing commitment to the welfare of our canine companions which is at the core of our mission. We are delighted to be a part of this collaboration and look forward to showing people the dynamics of the dog sport."

As part of the festivities, Royal Canin will launch a national sweepstakes on Saturday, December 17, 2016 to coincide with the first day of the AKC National Championship. The "My Best In Show" sweepstakes will give consumers an opportunity to win exciting prizes including a grand prize and instant win prizes. For more information, please visit: www.royalcanin.com/akcdogshow or www.akc.org/events/national-championship/.

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ABOUT ROYAL CANIN USA

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ABOUT HALLMARK CHANNEL

Hallmark Channel is Crown Media Family Networks' flagship 24-hour cable television network, distributed nationwide in high definition (HD) and standard definition (SD) to 89 million homes. The country's leading destination for quality family entertainment, Hallmark Channel delivers on the 100-year legacy of the Hallmark brand. In addition to its signature original movies, the network features an ambitious lineup of other original content, including scripted primetime series, such as "Good Witch" and "When Calls the Heart"; annual specials like "Kitten Bowl" and "Hero Dog Awards" and; a daily 2-hour lifestyle show, "Home & Family". Additionally, in November 2014, Hallmark Channel became the exclusive home to world premiere presentations of the acclaimed Hallmark Hall of Fame franchise. Dedicated to helping viewers celebrate life's special moments, Hallmark Channel also offers such annual holiday programming events as "Countdown to Christmas" and "Countdown to Valentine's Day". Rounding out the network's diverse slate are television's most beloved sitcoms and series, including "The Golden Girls", "The Middle", "Last Man Standing", "Little House on the Prairie", and "Frasier". Hallmark Cards, Inc. owns and operates Crown Media Family Networks. For more information, please visit www.crownmediapress.com; Hallmark Channel on Social Media: Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, YouTube.

ABOUT THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

Founded in 1884, the American Kennel Club is a not-for-profit organization which maintains the largest registry of purebred dogs in the world and oversees the sport of purebred dogs in the United States. The AKC is dedicated to upholding the integrity of its registry, promoting the sport of purebred dogs and breeding for type and function. Along with its more than 5,000 licensed and member clubs and its affiliated organizations, the AKC advocates for the purebred dog as a family companion, advances canine health and well-being, works to protect the rights of all dog owners and promotes responsible dog ownership. More than 22,000 competitions for AKC-registered purebred dogs are held under AKC rules and regulations each year including conformation, agility, obedience, rally, tracking, herding, lure coursing, coonhound events, hunt tests, field and earthdog tests. Affiliate AKC organizations include the AKC Humane Fund, AKC Canine Health Foundation, AKC Reunite and the AKC Museum of the Dog. For more information, visit www.akc.org. AKC, American Kennel Club, the American Kennel Club seal and design, and all associated marks and logos are trademarks, registered trademarks and service marks of The American Kennel Club, Inc.

AKC Delegate Joyce Dandridge will be attending the AKC National Championships in Orlando on December 17-18, 2016. If any members of Capital will be attending, please let Joyce know so she can cheer you on at your event. Joyce's email is justuschows@verizon.net.

Interested in Pet Therapy? Three Steps to Making Your Dog a Therapy Dog



t's one of the most frequent calls to the AKC Canine Good Citizen department: "I want my dog to be a therapy dog. My dog is great with people—where do I start?"

1. Basic Training: The AKC's Canine Good Citizen Test

All therapy dogs need to be under control and have basic training. Some therapy groups require that the dog pass the Canine Good Citizen test before taking the group's therapy test. CGC is a great starting point for all potential therapy dogs because your dog will learn basic good manners in CGC including come, sit, stay, down, and how to respond appropriately around other dogs.

CDTC offers a CGC prep class along with the test. Check the calendar for the next session.

2. Do Your Homework About Therapy Dog Organizations

When you join a local therapy dog group, you'll meet experienced therapy dog handlers who can teach you the skills that you need when volunteering in therapy settings. Therapy organizations also provide members with the necessary liability insurance for when they are volunteering.

In addition to looking at the AKCTherapy Dog web page, there are some other things you can do.

• **Contact a local facility.** If you are thinking about volunteering in a particular school, hospital, etc. in your town, call and ask to speak to the person who handles volunteers. Ask the volunteer coordinator if there is a therapy dog program. You may find out that the therapy dog group at the facility you choose registers all of its therapy dogs through one organization. You can save yourself some time if you know this early on. You could also ask if you can visit and watch the therapy dogs before your dog is registered with a group. If you do this, you'll make the visit without your dog.

• **Contact an AKC Club.** If you don't know of a facility in your town where you'd like to work, you can contact your local AKC club and ask if any of the club members are doing therapy dog work. Local dog trainers are usually aware of the local therapy dog groups and activities.

3. Register with A Therapy Organization



When you have selected a therapy dog organization, you're ready to get the application (from their web page) and complete the application requirements.

We hope that you and your dog enjoy volunteering in an animal-assisted therapy setting to improve the lives of others. After you've made 10 visits, you can apply for your dog's first AKC Therapy Dog title, the THDN-AKC Therapy Dog Novice.

For more information, contact akctherapydog@akc.org.

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Then the wait for the program begins. Show Secretaries usually email or mail the show program about a week before the show. Again, review the program to ensure the information for your dog is correct and to figure out what time and in which ring or rings you will be showing. Double check the entry number on your confirmation. This will tell you what the ring order is

and how many dogs will be ahead of you. Is your dog showing first, somewhere in the middle, or the last dog to show? That will help you figure out how much time you need to warm your dog up.

If you plan to show in a location where a hotel stay is necessary, make sure to inform the hotel reservationist that you will be traveling with a dog or dogs to ensure that you and your furry companion(s) will be welcome. It is best to make hotel reservations well in advance. Depending on the time of the year, hotel rooms can be nonexistent—especially for popular dog shows.

Make a checklist of all the items you will need for the show: a crate for your dog, show lead and collar, show equipment, treats, toys, water, a crate pad, a chair for yourself and treats for yourself.



New exhibitors often wonder what kinds of clothing to wear when competing in companion events. Unlike Conformation, companion event exhibitors usually do not dress up nor do they wear clothing that sets their dog off. Instead, many exhibitors opt to wear clothing that blends

with their dog's markings and comfortable shoes. Some exhibitors eschew vertical stripes which they feel will exacerbate a front that is not as good as it could be. If you choose to wear lace shoes, tie the laces in a double knot. Having a lace come undone can be very distracting to you and your dog. Most importantly, it is most advisable to wear clothing that you have worn previously so that you don't experience a wardrobe malfunction.

Finally, the show date arrives and you've found parking at the show site. Handlers fall into two distinct camps. One group prefers to keep their dogs kenneled in a well-ventilated vehicle and only bring them into the building where the show is being held right before

showing. Others—myself included—like to arrive about 45 minutes before showing to allow ample time to locate crate space, walk their dog(s), and allow their dog(s) time to get comfortable with all of the sensory inputs.And there will be plenty of them!

Once settled in at a show, there are a few other things for handlers to attend to. Handlers need to check in with the one of the ring stewards so that



they can mark your team present and accounted for. You will also need to get from the steward your armband, confirm your jump height and order in which dogs will be shown. Be advised that sometimes teams may be absent and/or the running order of the dogs may be changed because of conflicts.

Before going in the ring, warm up your dog to loosen both of you up. Use this time to focus on your dog so that your dog focuses on you. You and your dog have

done everything that you can to prepare for this moment. Yes, there is a judge in the ring who will be watching your team's every move and they may have important instructions for you to heed, but remember this — it's just *you* and your *dog* and that is all that matters. Trust in your training and trust in your dog.

It's show time!



Brags—CDTC Members & Dogs Take To the Ring!



New Rally RAE3 Title!

Brad Smith and **Jim Loucks** are thrilled with their latest announcement! "We are delighted to report that **Tula** (officially known as Windsong Autumn Whisper CDX RAE3) completed the 10 legs required to earn her third Rally Advanced Excellent title with two 1st placements on Sunday, November 13 in Salisbury, Maryland. Throughout the show season, Tula has demonstrated that she enjoys performing, even under challenging conditions, as she was awarded multiple placements and averaged a score of 99 points per run this season."

Bravo Brad and Tula for this amazing accomplishment.We know you work hard and diligently but you always demonstrate patience and love for your very special girl!

New Rally Title!

Julie Rovner is rightfully proud of her corgi Wallace (Honeyfox Lover of Wensleydale), who earned his Rally Novice title in grand style October 27, with a 98 and a perfect score of 100 (and a 2nd and 1st place!) at the Mount Vernon Kennel Club trials. He earned his first two legs at Capital's trial in October with another perfect 100 and a 99 (and two more 2nd placements!). Julie says, "Thanks much to our Rally Training Group for all the help and encouragement!"

Bravo Wallace for your decisive and stylish Rally title!



Multiple Rosettes and New Titles!

Megan Hemmer has great news! "On the weekend of November 5-6, we headed to Falling Waters, WV for Cynosport Rally shows!

On Saturday, **Jasper** earned two Rally Level 2 legs, both with 1st Places, completing his RL2 title! **Nanuq** earned two Rally Level 1 legs, with a 1st and a 2nd!

On Sunday **Jasper** earned two Rally Level 3 legs, again both 1sts!!! Nanuq earned his Rally Level 1 title, with a 1st place!!! Not bad for a 10 month old ball of fluff!!! After thant, we went on to level 2, which is off leash. He boinged again next to me the entire time, earning another 1st place!!!!!!"

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Congratulations on a successful weekend and such terrific performances!

Excellence in Field Trials!

Milly Welsh and Charlie Hayden had a very good fall field trial season!



- Dotty (Graden's Master Gardener)
- Swamp Dog FTC 10/1-2 Derby 4th
- Women's FTC 10/28-30 Derby 1st

Sally (AFC Spurlake's See Ya Later Gator, MH, CD, RN, CGC)
Women's FTC 10/28-30 Open 1st This win completed Sally's requirements for her Amateur Field Champion title. Her 11th birthday was on 11/7/16.





Holly (Holland Cliffs Seaside Sanibel, MH, CD, RN)• Women's FTC10/29-30 Amateur 4th

Jodi (Graden's J.P. McGregor, CD, RN) • Maryland R.C. 10/15-16 Amateur 1st *That's terrific news about these wonderful field champions!*

A New Star Sits On the Throne!

Sue Faber's Stryder earned his first Beginner Novice leg with 2nd Place. He also tied for 3rd Place in Rally Novice and was on the winning Rally Team with **Josie McAuliffe** and **Atlas** and **Stevie** with Sue with a score of 390 out of 400 points!

What a talented little guy—well done all around!



Obedience Run-thrus in 2017

■ January 7, 2017, SATURDAY. Doors open 9:45, registration is from 10-11. Runs begin 10:30 for Open/Utility. Novice/Beginner's Novice entries at 10:30-11:30, runs begin NO EARLIER THAN 12:00, or first available ring

■ February 5, 2017, SUNDAY. Doors open 8:45, registration is from 9-10. Runs begin 9:30 for Open/Utility. Novice/Beginner's Novice entries 9:30-10:30. Runs begin NO EARLIER THAN 11:00, or first available ring.

■ March 5, 2017 SUNDAY. Doors open 8:45, registration is from 9-10. Runs begin 9:30 for Open/Utility. Novice/Beginner's Novice entries 9:30-10:30. Runs begin NO EARLIER THAN 11:00, or first available ring.

June 4, 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.

■ July 4, 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.

What is Teamwork?

-Sent in by Joan Adler, Lifetime Member and Instructor, CDTC

"Teamwork is a harmonious blending of energies that create an image of unity. It is dog and handler so intent on their journey together they produce a fluidness of motion bound together in naturalness. It is the sharing of something unique that imparts to the viewer a combination of affection, enjoyment and desire.

The image begins from the moment the twosome walk into the ring. You can see it; you can feet it; you can almost touch it. It's much the same feeling you experience watching two remarkable dancers, whose perfect timing, grace and exquisite movement convey the impression that they are bonded together."

-From a Front and Finish article by Barbara Goodman from Illinois in July 1990.

Where in the world is Megan? <u>Hiting Down South</u> <u>With a New Puppy</u>?

By Megan Hemmer, Member CDTC

Introducing Winnie!



Early Tuesday morning, 1:00 am on November 1, my pack and I headed south. We spent the night in Columbus, GA before continuing on our journey. On Wednesday afternoon I picked up Winni! She was one day short of 9 weeks old wild bundle of love of a pudelpointer! Pudelpointers are a "real" breed, a German breed bred to hunt!

On the next we went to Talladega State Forest, AL because it sounded like a cool place to go and did the Chinnabee Silent Trail. On Friday, we headed back to GA for Panther Creek Falls before driving the rest of the way home that night!







In the Talladega State Forest! Other than wild fires and no water—the waterfall was dry— it was a very pretty peaceful bike. Only a few other bikers were on the trai!!



Panther Creek is a nice 7 mile loop in NW GA. There are some eroded parts with steep drops but beautiful! Although probably not the best to do with a untrained baby (who rode a fair bit of the way in the baby carrier)

As an outgoing Board member, Carrie Solomon asked Brad Smith to chair the nominating committee. Joining him on the committee were outgoing Trophy Chair Patti Miller, and the one club member who seemingly knows everyone, Dianne Harab. The slate they have identified will be presented at the Howliday party on December 13 and will be elected into office at the annual meeting in January. Each Board member's biography appears below in this edition of *Obichaff*.

CDTC 2016 Board Nominees

Following is the slate submitted by the Nominating Committee:

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PRESIDENT	Carrie Solomon
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Duties of the Board of Directors

he duties of the Board of Directors shall be to formulate Club policy; to approve club actions at such times as the Membership is not in regular session or cannot be called into special session; to direct the handling of publicity; to prescribe general rules and regulations for conducting the training classes, other than the detailed training routines; to act as a permanent Trial Committee; to negotiate formal, legal transactions for the Club; to approve or disapprove Active Membership applications to the Club, subject to appeal and review by the final action of the Membership body; and otherwise to conduct for and in the name of the Club such business as must be addressed from time to time.



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President, Carrie Solomon

This past year I served on the CDTC Board as President and as the facility manager of our clubhouse. In addition, I teach basic and advanced basic classes. I also volunteer at our obedience run-thrus and obedience trial. I began my affiliation with CDTC in 2004 when I signed up my two French bulldog puppies in puppy kindergarten. I went on to continue instruction in obedience and rally classes with my Frenchies

and have earned CDs on three of them and five CDX legs on three of them as well as various Rally titles. I have always loved animals and also ride horses in addition to training my dogs. I feel very fortunate to have such a wonderful clubhouse site close to my home and a community of wonderful and committed dog trainers to learn from and share experiences. I am excited about continuing as President of our club and hope to continue our club's strong training tradition by continuing to offer quality training and workshop opportunities for our members and guests. I am a native Washingtonian and enjoying retirement and the opportunity to have more time to dedicate to the club and my other interests. Other interests include making wheel-thrown pottery, yoga, golf, cooking and wine.

Duties: The duties of the President shall be to conduct all meetings of the Club: to represent the club at official gatherings of other organizations, to act as the head of the Club in all matters of Club policy and otherwise to

direct, coordinate, and conduct the work of the Club in such a manner as to be of the most benefit to dog companion sports and the club.



Vice President, Eileen Freedman

My association with Capital Dog Training Club began in 1993 when I became the default owner of my son's German Shepherd pup who he named Geddy Lee. Geddy was a terrific dog with a not-so-terrific first-time dog owner. Because I was a responsible, mature adult, I quickly saw the need to train this ever growing puppy who eventually weighed 99 pounds! I went to CDTC for Basic classes—several

in fact. I didn't know about the club in time for PK. Then, I started reading dog training books. Lots of them. That led to going to dog training seminars. Lots of them. That led to assisting MANY excellent instructors at CDTC. After a lot of effort to train Geddy, we passed the proficiency test and I was able to join Capital. I am proud to say that Geddy got a CD. We continued training but for various reasons, I never got more titles with Geddy. I continued to enjoy assisting various classes, various levels and within a couple months of joining, was asked to be on the Board of Directors as a Member-At-Large. I served on the board for 5 years. Eventually I became a lead instructor teaching Basic Obedience for several years. For the last 6 years I've been a Puppy Kindergarten instructor. I've enjoyed my student teams and I've been very lucky to have outstanding assistants. Some of the people who were assisting me have gone on to become instructors. It's been my mission to help both organize and beautify the club facilities and I am pleased to be renominated as Vice President.

Duties: *The Vice President shall have the duties and exercise the powers of the President in case of the President's death, absence or incapacity; and perform such other duties as specifically authorized by the Club or by the Board of Directors.*



Secretary, Luann Koronna

I'm happy to be nominated to be Secretary. I have a long association with CDTC, having first trained at Capital when the club was in Kensington. After a break from active membership while raising two kids and working full time (I was Chief of the Community Development Division in Montgomery County's Department of Housing and Community Affairs), my life has truly "gone to the dogs" since I retired. Currently I have a young smooth collie, and we're training in agility, obedience and nose work. I've assisted in classes and as a volunteer, and I look forward to the opportunity to contribute more to a Club that has given me so much.

Duties: *The Treasurer shall have responsibility for all funds of the Club, their receipt, their deposit in a bank to be designated by the Board of Directors, and their disbursement. The Treasurer shall keep an accurate record of all financial transactions of the Club and*

render a report of the status of funds at each meeting of the Board of Directors and of the General Membership. The Treasurer's books shall at all times by open to inspection by the Membership. At the annual meeting an accounting shall be rendered of all moneys received and expended during the previous fiscal year. The Treasurer shall be bonded in such a manner as the Board of Directors shall determine to be of the most benefit to dog companion sports and the club.



Treasurer, Pam Ayres

I would be honored to continue serving as Treasurer of CDTC. I have been a financial officer of many organizations, but none were as much fun as CDTC. Suki and I have been coming to the club for about 3 years and still have an ongoing struggle over who's training whom. This past year I moved the club's accounting over from Quicken to Quickbooks. My goal is provide useful information to the club officers and to protect the clubs assets.

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Training Director, Wendy Wilkenson

I am honored to have been asked to be the Training Director for Capital Dog Training Club. I came to CDTC about 10 years ago having discovered Standard Poodles and the need to keep them occupied and challenged. My second Standard got his AKC Championship. Together, we got our CD and were working on our CDX when he died from an auto-immune disease. About six years ago, I started doing rescue work with a couple of Poodle rescue organizations. I interviewed families wanting to adopt and worked with them on some of the newly adopted dogs' behavior is-

sues. Before I started training with CDTC, I worked with a training group in Virginia and have continued to work with them on some rescue dogs I have been trying to place as well as some work with my current dog. I fostered a miniature poodle who quickly became *MY* miniature poodle about 4 years ago. A street boy, we have worked through some early behavior issues and are now working towards a CD. We are enjoying his evolution through this new life.

I have been training dogs since I was a young girl—my mother used to say I liked dogs better than most people. Who's to say I was wrong!

After 34 years in television news, I am enjoying retirement and the additional time I have to train and work with my dog. I still think the dog side is winning in the dogs vs humans—Who Do You Like Best contest!

Duties: It shall be the duty of the Director of Training to plan, organize and supervise all training activities of the Club, including all public events, and to keep abreast of new and improved training techniques. The Training Director will oversee continuing education and support of all instructors, and, in particular, coordinate the scheduling and programs of the continuing upper level, competition obedience classes (Sub-novice through Utility).



Assistant Director of Training for Agility, Abigail Carter

I am very excited to have been nominated for another term as assistant training director, with primary responsibility for our agility program. I began taking obedience classes at CTDC approximately 14 years ago, and agility classes about a year later. Since then, I have continued to take agility classes and have taught at all levels of our program. On a personal dog front, our family dog Jack, a young pyrenean shepherd, is proving himself a new challenge both in and outside of CDTC. As for the agility program, during the last year we have worked to increase our pool of vol-

unteer instructors and our emphasis on a good agility foundation. If re-elected, I hope to continue to expand our course offerings and support our students and instructors. I really enjoy getting to know our agility students, human and canine, and working with the great instructors we have. I hope to have the opportunity to continue in this position.

Duties: *The duties of this position will be to coordinate all Agility classes, maintain the schedule of classes, ensure that there are appropriate agility instructors for all levels of classes, maintain and oversee all equipment and supplies that are unique to the agility program, and all other duties as pertains to the support of the agility program.*



Shannon Hall, Training Secretary

Hello all, I'm your current Training Secretary and am willing to continue. I have a full time job as a Physicist at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab, a 10 year old daughter, a blind Cattle Dog and a neurotic but pretty Lab. I track, run agility, and do obedience and rally, depending on what dogs I have working at any given time. I also teach obedience and agility classes, do kid-related stuff including scouting, and generally don't have much down time. As I am obsessively connected via an array of mobile devices, I manage to keep up with the Training Secretary stuff

pretty well regardless.

Duties: The duties of the Training Secretary are to dispense information to the public about the Club's classes; to register students for classes and to produce class roster; and to cooperate with the Director and Assistant Director of Training in seeing that classes are bandled efficiently. The Training Secretary or a delegate is responsible for processing applications for new memberships in the Club.



Obichaff Editor, Pam Coblyn

I'm pleased to be re-nominated to be the Editor of the CDTC newsletter, *Obicbaff*, and have an opportunity to serve the Club.

I brought my border collie puppy to CDTC's Puppy K and Basic Obedience in 1991 when the club was located in the Silver Spring Armory. When I got my second border collie, Fenway in 2007, I came back to CDTC for Puppy K. But this time I kept up training and learned to love a variety of venues. Thanks to CDTC's comprehensive programs, talented instructors and compe-

tition standards, I was inspired to learn how to work with my dog so that we could compete as a team in the show ring, agility, obedience and rally. Fenway and I have been successful beyond my wildest expectations but my biggest accomplishment has been learning how much fun it is to train with a generous community of dog trainers at CDTC in addition to the many volunteer opportunities.

I am a professional graphic designer and work on a variety of newsletters and publications. Being Editor of *Obichaff* allows me to use my professional skills in addition to promoting the club and its member's accomplishments. For me, our newsletter is a way to bring all our members into the fold with news, announcements and topics of interest. I am determined to make CDTC's *Obichaff* the best AKC Member Club newsletter in the nation!

Duties: *The Editor of Obichaff shall have full responsibility for producing and distributing the club's newsletter. A file of past issues of the Obichaff shall be maintained.*



Trial Chair, Burton Goldstein

I have been a member of our club for fourteen years. During my first year, I served as Assistant Training Director and then as Vice-President for the next four years. These past seven years I have served on our Board of Directors as our Trial Chair, have been the Show Chair for our obedience and rally trials seven times and have been the Show Chair for our agility trials six times, implementing more new fun stuff every year. For several years I've run a weekly, community-wide, training group geared towards teams continuing advanced obedience/UDX. work.

My wife Shellie and I have three Shih Tzu. This past March, we lost M.G., at the age of sixteen. M.G. was the first dog inducted into his national breed club's Hall of Fame, and runner-up for the AKC's ACE award (Achievements in Canine Excellence) for his animal-assisted therapy work,

My four year old "puppy", also a full-coated male, competed this past December in Orlando in the AKC Classic. At his first national specialty, he qualified in all twelve of his competitions, earning high-in-trial each day. He pretty much finished his novice career in one show.

Beside training and competing in AKC dog companion sports, Shellie and I, and our three Shih Tzu, are very active in the broader community, where we are known as "Team Shih Tzu". I am an officer of our local breed club (Shih Tzu Fanciers of Greater Baltimore, Vice-President), and a therapy organization (National Capital Therapy Dogs, Treasurer). All three of our dogs are certified pet therapy and working "comfort dogs", through HOPE Animal-Assistance Crisis Response. Shellie and I represent HOPE in the Maryland VOAD (Volunteer Organizations Active in Disasters), where I am Treasurer. I am a provisional, non-regular AKC judge for both obedience and for rally. We have around a half-dozen fellow judges involved in my Thursday training group.

Since joining the CDTC, I have been involved in just about all of the club's activities at the highest level of involvement. I am proud of my wife's accomplishments with her two dogs, and together we are involved in the agility and obedience communities and are training our second generation. Representing our club as a member of it's Board of Directors, and continuing to serve as its Trial Chair, would be an honor.

Duties: It shall be the responsibility of the Trial Chair to direct all activities of the Club in connection with the holding of any dog companion sport trial, test, or match. The Trial Chair is responsible for the proper accounting for all funds involved.



Trophy Chair, Sandy Swinburne

I am retired and live in Columbia, Maryland, with my husband, Doug.

I came to Capital Dog Training Club with my German Shorthair Pointer, Boomer, in 2015. We have trained in conformation, rally, and obedience. We had so much fun training Boomer that I had to get a second dog, Abby (a Miniature American Shepherd) so that I can go to Capital twice as often. I am happy to volunteer as Trophy Chair because I am eager to help

our club which has such a giving membership. I am grateful to the people who have helped, advised and taught me along the way!

Pictured here with me are my husband, Doug, and dog trainer-to-be, granddaughter Penny.

Duties: *The Trophy Chair, in cooperation with the Trial Chair and the Trial Committee, shall be responsible for compiling the list of trophies to e offered at trials, tests , and matches that the club holds, and for acquiring such trophies. Additionally, the Trophy Chair shall be responsible for the Club's annual awards banquet.*

Member-At-Large, Assistant Training Director, Lisa Barry

Lisa B. Barry is a retired executive whose career spans 35 years of international government relations work in the public, nonprofit and corporate sectors. Most recently, she served for ten years as VP/General Manager of Chevron Corporation running government affairs for Chevron. Since retiring Ms. Barry has been involved in serving as Chair of the Development Committee of Refugees International, is a Trustee at Bates College, and serves on the Advisory Board of an Italian logistics company in addition to her work with CDTC. Lisa's two dogs—Lily, a beautiful yellow lab

and Mr. Parker, a wonderful mix breed— are regulars at the Club; Lily has been a long-time member of the Novice Class and Parker is in Subnovice. She very much enjoys managing the training calendar which has allowed her to get to know many of the instructors at CDTC, who are the lifeblood of the organization. Lisa also does work with the rescue community and has been involved with several organizations including AWLA in Alexandria, Ruin Creek Animal Rescue in North Carolina and Rainbow Animal Rescue in Norfolk. Lisa has two wonderful sons, Jamie and Will, and has been happily married to Jim Gale for more than 33 years.

Duties: The duties of the Assistant Training Director shall be to coordinate all 6 and 8 week classes. This position will schedule all Puppy kindergarten, Basic, Advanced Basic, Rally, and Conformation classes, maintain the monthly building calendar, and coordinate with the Training Director to recruit and prepare instructors for these classes.



Member-At-Large, Charma LeEdmonds

I have been a member at Capital since 2012. I looked to Capital to help me train my first French bulldog, Pie, four years ago and a year later with my second Frenchie, Ernie. I have been actively taking classes and volunteering for the club ever since. It has been a wonderful experience for the dogs and me. We have competed in rally, obedience and agility. Both Pie and Ernie have their CGC and first leg in rally novice. I took over the position of New Member Coordinator in January 2013.

I am a graduate of the Corcoran School of Art and Design, and began my career as a painter, exhibiting work in the Corcoran Museum of Art, Washington Project for the Arts, Maryland Art Place and Hemphill Fine Arts. I am a partner with my husband in Shelter Studios, Inc a design, faux finishing and photography firm.

Duties: *The three Members-at-Large shall constitute the Audit Committee. After the annual election, the President shall appoint one of the three as Chair of the Audit committee.*

REMINDER—ANNOUNCEMENT!

There will be no *Obichaff* for January. In 2017, Obichaff will be published every other month. Please continue to send me Brags, news items

and any stories you might have for the February 2016 issue. - Pam Coblyn

Member-At-Large, Nan Marks



I've always been fascinated by animal behavior and did my undergraduate studies in biology and psychology with a focus on behavior. Although my life path took a detour, to the practice of law, animals have remained a passion. My more concrete work in the area began with years of adoption, home visits, training and behavioral counseling with the Animal Welfare League of Arlington where I served on the Board of Directors for more than twenty years. Over the years I've honed my skills attending a number of seminars including a one-week intensive training program with Pat Miller former President of APDT. I became involved with the CDTC after moving to Maryland with some not insignificant nudging from a new rescue Labrador in serious need

of focused and consistent training. Long time member Jodi Watts invited me to assist her in instructing which led to my teaching at the more basic levels at Capital—something I've enjoyed immensely. Jodi always used to ask her class what a well trained dog was as a bit of a trick question because the response was a dog whose behavior fit well into the life and needs of the owner. Making that a reality changes lives and keeps dogs in homes; a wonderful contribution Capital makes to the community daily. Capital also led me into the joys of competition. We have a wealth of inspiring examples and inspired instructors at Capital eager to help people along this path and I think that is wonderful. With help from people at the club I'm proud to have placed CGC/TDI, Rally, Obedience and Freestyle titles on my dogs including earning a CD in three straight trials on a nine year old rescue who spent his first 7 years living under a deck in someone's backyard. While bloat kept Robbie from attempting higher levels, his successor Gordon is about to launch his career this fall. I have benefited greatly from the Club and look forward to being able to contribute to our continued growth in our very important mission.

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Clubhouse Guidelines to Help Prevent the Spread of Viruses:



1. BYOD = Bring Your Own Dish for your dog to drink from if your dog will need water when you are at the clubhouse. Don't allow other dog s to drink from your dog's dish.

2. Cleanliness! If you use a clubhouse crate, wipe the crate with the spray disinfectant and paper towels provided at the clubhouse after



each use. Don't leave any bedding in the crates.

3. No Sharing! If you use targets in training, bring your own and only use with your dog or, if you use the ones at the clubhouse, wipe with disinfectant after each use.

The Canine Dictionary (1976), by Marion R. Mangrum:

Who never criticizes when you are bad,
Who always comforts you when sad,
Who holds no malice when you are mad,
Rejoices with you when you are glad,
The very best friend you ever had,
Your dog.

Pet Emergency Card— *As Important As Your Driver's License!*

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Celebrate the season at the CAPITAL DOG TRAINING CLUB HOLIDAY PARTY

Tuesday, December 13

New Member Reception at 6:30 pm Brief business meeting at 7:00 p.m. immediately followed by the party!

Food 🕉 Music 嶚 Games 🖗 Prizes! Play Fun Games at the 2016 Howliday Party!

JE Bring your dog and have tons o' fun!

Pot luck dinner! Please bring something scrumptious to share appetizer, main dish, side dish, salad or dessert!

Please contact Carrie Solomon for questions regarding food.





re you interested in creating a fitness program for your dog but you don't know where to start? Have you seen pictures and videos of dogs doing cool stuff on fitness equipment but you have no idea how to teach it? Do you have some equipment and do not know how to progress with the exercises?

Canine Conditioning is very important for all dogs.From puppy to senior, from couch potato to the canine athlete, there are fun exercises to help improve your dogs overall well being. These exercises improve body awareness, balance, flexibility, mobility, and muscular strength. If you have a canine athlete that competes in agility, conformation, obedience, flyball, herding,etc, a fitness plan can improve performance and help prevent injury. Besides the incredible physical benefits, doing these exercises will provide mental stimulation, strengthen the bond with your dog, increase dog's confidence and create more focus. Plus, it is really fun to do and dogs enjoy it!!!

During this hands-on workshop we focus on teaching dogs to use their bodies to increase balance and general fitness. Dogs will learn fitness exercises on the flat and then on balance equipment. You will get time to practice them so you understand how to perform the exercises properly.

Learn now to assess your dog to see if there are areas that need attention. For example, can your dog sit squarely or is he sitting on one hip? Are feet pointing outward?

Importance of warm-up and cool down routine

Teach proper and safe body placement for exercises with and without equipment. You will learn the 'basic' fitness exercises on the ground and then perform some of these moves on fitness equipment (fitbones, pods, balance disc, benches) We will also discuss and demonstrate progression exercises.

About Lisa Bonker, Ph.D

Lisa has been active in agility for over 15 years and gives agility and conditioning seminars across the continent. Lisa hosts over 15 trials yearly as *In The Zone Agility* and *In The Zone Agility of Illinois* and has won the NADAC Championships six years in a row with three different dogs.

Lisa's dogs cover a wide spectrum—from big to small, soft to hard, slow to fast and novice to multiple championships. This allows Lisa to bring real life experiences into her training that include good foundation training, skill training, motivation and consistent, clear handling—all in a fun positive way.

To view a complete list of Lisa's accomplishments, agility videos and photos please visit http://inthezoneagility.com/.

Lisa Bonker's Education— Conditioning Classes/Workshops

For conditioning references, please visit inthezoneagility.homestead.com/fitref.html

- Certified Canine Fitness Trainer through the University of TN
- FitPAWS Master Trainer
- Sports Injury and Prevention Workshop with Dr. Fuoco
- Yoga Fusion Workshop with Chris Ott
- Balance Your Blades taught by Bobbie Lyons and Debbie Gross
- The Enigma of Illiopsoas taught by Bobbie Lyons and Debbie Gross
- Bobbie Lyons Instructor's Conditioning Seminar
- K9 Conditioning and Body Awareness Class taught by Bobbie Lyons
- K9 Conditioning 2 taught by Bobbie Lyons
- Agility Foundation and Puppy Performance with Bobbie Lyons and Daisy Peel

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December 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, December 3, and 17.

Please check our club's listserv for any cancellations.

General Membership Meeting and Howliday Party!

Come celebrate the season with your dogs on Tuesday, December 13, 2016 at 8:00 pm

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