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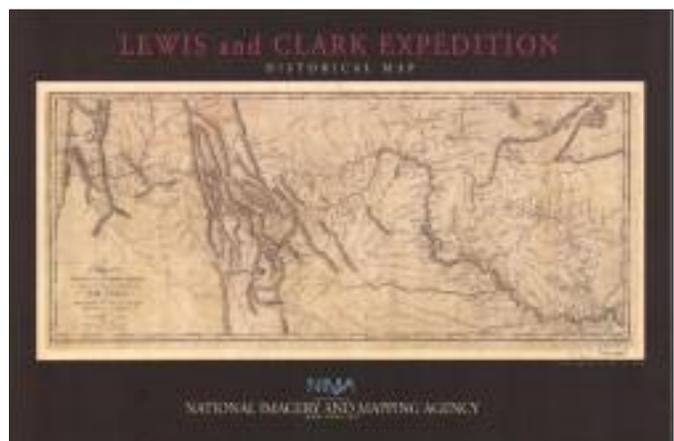
—by Bob Rogers, CDTC Member and Newfie Afficionado

*"The dog was of the newfoundland breed one that I prized much
for his docility and qualifications generally for my journey."*

—Meriwether Lewis, 6 November 1803



One of the greatest accomplishments in the early history of the United States was the Lewis and Clark expedition. President Thomas Jefferson guided the United States through the purchase of the Louisiana territory from France in 1803. Afterward, Jefferson initiated an exploration of the newly purchased land and the territory beyond the "great rock mountains" in the West. He chose Meriwether Lewis to lead the expedition, who in turn solicited the help of William Clark. The "Corps of Discovery" as it was called undertook a two-year journey to the Pacific and back. Among the key personnel in the Corps of Discovery was the new-



foundland dog "Seaman" who made the entire journey and is celebrated for his contribution.

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From the Editor

— by Pam Coblyn, Editor, Obichaff



The Thread That Binds Us

“There is a thread of understanding between us, and it can break at any moment. When training a young dog, it breaks all the time. Snap. He is confused. Frustrated. Lost. The training is all about finding that thread of connection, finding that understanding, trust, and belief in each other.”

—*The Shepherd’s Life* by James Rebanks

It’s all about observing the details. The road to discovery seems to have no end but as you and your dog travel on it together, the journey becomes more exciting and a bit easier.

Because Fenway is my first-ever trained dog, simple and proven concepts eluded me and we were slower to form that bond of mutual understanding. I didn’t fully appreciate that repetition and patience could be such powerful tools. And, for far too long, I misunderstood Fenway’s character. I mistook his frustrated tantrum-barking for confidence and thought he was a “hard” dog—simply because he seemed indefatigable when it came to learning, training and doing anything active.

It was only a few years ago that I had an epiphany. Fenway is actually much softer than I ever imagined. He wants so badly to be “right” and when he isn’t and I am not pleased with him, he protests. Loudly.

With the help of a common training maxim, “Don’t always tell your dog what you DON’T want him to do, tell him what it is that you WANT him to do!” I made a promise to limit my use of the word “no”. And I took stock of how clear (or not) I’ve been with my training and expectations.

Within a few days, my relationship with Fenway changed. I realized how much he thrived on praise and his learning curve zoomed upwards. We were relaxed and happy, both in training and everyday life.

The biggest epiphany came when I examined what was going on at a much deeper level. Above all else, Fenway wants to please me and know that I am pleased with him. That is the foundation for our mutual trust.

Now, I am much more demonstrative in my BELIEF in him—and he thrives and basks in that glory and encouragement. All is right with our world!



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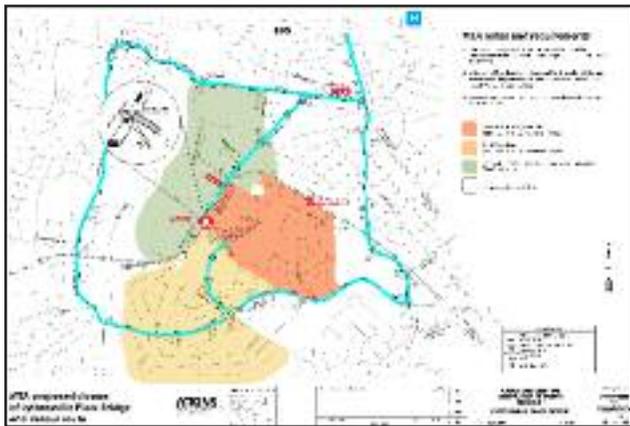
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From the President—July-August 2018

Dear Friends,

This is a “Heads-Up” for two important bits of news for your club house. As you probably know by now, the Lyttonsville Place bridge is closed. You must find another way to arrive at the club house until the demolition and reconstruction is finished. We are told that this will be a MAXIMUM of six months. There are several alternative routes that you can use.



There is an unmarked detour from Grubb Road. If you come from East-West Highway on Grubb, you will continue past Lyttonsville Place to Maine Ave. and left turn. At the end of Maine Ave. turn right onto Kansas. Take that to Stewart Ave., turn left again, turn left onto Steward and go through to Brookville Rd. The end of Steward is North of Garfield, so turn left onto Brookville, and proceed to Garfield. This unmarked detour is through a very quiet residential neighborhood. No large trucks are allowed and it will be one-way IN during the morning rush hour, and one-way OUT during the evening rush. **Please drive quietly and gently while you go through this area, out of respect for the folk who live there.** If you think we are inconvenienced during this construction period, just think about how they are affected by all the additional traffic past their houses!

The route from the Beltway via Georgia Ave. will be the same except for increased traffic, so if you use that route, plan extra time. The other way to come to Garfield Ave. is by way of Rock Creek Park, Jones Mill or Stonebrook, and Forsythe Ave. and up through National Seminary Park. If you take this route you may cut through from Linden Lane on Warren Street to Brookville Rd. Again, you will be going through a quiet residential area, so please use caution, and take extra time so as not to speed.



In addition to the above, you need to know that the building management will be making the much-anticipated ceiling repairs and insulation/sound-proofing retrofit to our warehouses during the coming weeks. I don't have a firm schedule for you yet, but expect that in the near future, so be aware and read any emails from me that come your way. Contrary to previous information I was given, the work **MUST** be done during the day, and we will most likely be shut down for about a week. I am trying to have this work scheduled during the least inconvenient time for you—that means putting it off until August when many classes are on hiatus and few new classes are scheduled. To anybody who is holding classes during August, I offer my apologies but I don't see any way around it. The club has been asking for these repairs for several years, and now they are upon us so we must submit to the bother. The best I can do is keep you posted.

Donna Cleverdon
President, CDTC

**RSVP and come to the
Annual Awards Dinner
on July 10.**

ALERT! There will be no obedience run-thrus during April and May. The next run-thru is June 3. Due to unforeseen conflicts in scheduling, the clubhouse, there will be NO JULY RUN THRU!

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Delegates Corner

— by Joyce Dandridge, CDTC AKC Delegate



In the Companion Events Committee:

- The latest stats were presented and showed Agility down and the other events up. Obedience was up for the first time in 5 years: 7%! Since May 1 thru 21, entries have gone up 14% and it is thought this is due to the change in the obedience regulations.
- The Committee voted to support an unlimited number of events in Obedience and Rally.
- The Rally RACH is being reviewed. It is felt that it is currently too tough and staff is looking at lowering the requirements.
- Since the group exercises no longer exist in Obedience, AKC staff is recommending allowing deaf dogs to participate in Obedience. There was quite a bit of discussion with some Delegates from some breed clubs that objected. The committee decided to hold a conference call meeting to discuss it before voting whether to support the recommendation. Deaf dogs are already allowed in Agility and Rally.
- There is a Tracking Facebook Page. So far, there are 53 likes and 1 negative.
- Catalogs can now be sold at any time at an event.
- Mary Burch is now Director of the Family Dog Program and its website is now on line. Besides CGC and Trick Dog, the Farm Dog Certification Program is now under this program and it has really taken off.
- The CGC Urban Test is being repositioned as a Public Access Test. AKC wants to provide a uniform test to show well-behaved dogs.
- It was mentioned that 2 obedience, 1 tracking and 4 all breed clubs have dissolved.
- 23,000 certificates have been distributed in the Achiever Dog Program.
- A discussion briefly occurred about the shrinking gene pool in most breeds and that 50% of the breeds are now low-entry breeds; 80% had less than 1000 entries last year.
- I distributed our new club brochure to the committee members and audience members and ran out of them. Everyone was very complimentary about its appearance. Larry Wilson, a committee member and

obedience judge, stated that it was *THE BEST HE HAS EVER SEEN*

In the General Meeting:

- In the Forum, a presentation was made on Detection Dogs—specifically dogs used for bomb detection. The government and companies that train these dogs are interested in the Sporting Breeds because they are less intimidating to the public. They are also less reactive to people and have an innate desire to work along with the hunt drive. For success in the program, these dogs have to be purpose-bred, purpose-raised, and purpose-trained. AKC has formed a task force to research this issue to see if American breeders can become a part of the program. Currently there are 60,000 dogs working in the USA. There will be a Dog Detection Conference in Durham, NC on Aug. 28-30. Anyone can attend. A demonstration of how a dog works was shown to us using a Golden Retriever.
- The Education Summit held for all-breed clubs before the Delegates meeting can be seen on AKC TV.
- Doug Ljunden presented the State of the Sport report and discussed 2018 initiatives. He stated there have been 3.1 million entries last year.
 - For 14 years, Conformation entries have been shrinking. In 2017 the rule change about group exercises in Obedience began on May 1, 2018 and may have caused an increase in obedience entries. They are up 14% since May 1 with over 205 entries from May 1 to May 21.
 - One million dogs have CGC titles.
 - Scent work is growing rapidly.
 - Also growing are dock diving, barn hunt, and therapy dog.Over 18,000 titles have been given in Trick Dog.
 - Doug mentioned the beginning interest in the Junior Versatility Program which encourages Juniors to try three different sports in dog events. A goal is to get more young people interested in the sport.
- In the AKC financial report, it was stated registrations are up: litters +6% and dogs +5%. However, the club's investments have dropped and a committee has been formed to research that issue.

Summer Fun!



Mariah Stover's Tenley



Mariah Stover's Jensen



Bob Reinhardt's Tess

Shannon Hall and Dianne Harab held a joint CGC and Novice Tricks test on June 2. What a great set of dogs! They had 100% pass rate for both tests—no sweat. Helping out were Theresa Warner, neutral dog Boswell, Alexis Smith, Jeff Harab, Ted DeBremond (who showed up in his walker to help) and wife April, Robin Siegel, Chi Lee, Ron Sanda, and other folks who just kept jumping up and pitching in whenever help was needed.

We will do another Novice Tricks test very soon because it was easy to do and FUN! Email Shannon Hall if you want in!

2018 CDTC Obedience & Rally Trials

Calling all CDTC volunteers! We will need ring captains, stewards, and hospitality people. Our obedience and rally trials will be held on **October 5, 6, and 7** at the Catoctin Kennel Club, in Point of Rocks, Maryland. We will highlight one of our favorite local judges who is also a member of our Capital Thursday obedience training group. **WE WILL NEED ALL HANDS ON DECK.** Mark your calendars now and save these dates!

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New Rally Novice Title!

Dianne and Jeff Harab's field spaniel **Willy** earned his Rally Novice title at the Catoctin show on May 4 with a score of 99 for a 2nd Place. His first leg score was 98, 2nd Place; second leg score was a 95. "I am SO proud of him," exclaims a beaming Dianne!

Congratulations to Willy—you look overjoyed, too!



First Preferred Novice Leg Plus A Rally Leg!

Sue Faber's border terrier **Stryder** got his first Preferred Novice trial leg and got 2nd Place at the GWBdFC trials in Glen Allen VA on May 6th and 7th. At the same trial, Stryder placed 3rd in a 3-way tie for 2nd Place in Rally Intermediate—it all came down to time!

Well done, little man!



Second Rally Novice Leg!

Shannon Hall's young border collie, **Connor**, took 1st Place for his second Rally Novice leg at the Oriole Dog Training Club trial at the end of May.

Nice job, Mr. Connor—you don't fool around!

Beginner Novice and Rally Intermediates Legs!

Stryder earned a 195 in Beginner Novice B for a 1st Place at the ODTG trial in May. He also Stryder received a 98 for 3rd Place in Rally Intermediate.

Team Stryder is on a roll!



American Field Champion Title!

Holly (AFC Holland Cliffs Seaside Sanibel, MH, CD, RA) ,“Holly”, won the Amateur at MRC on May 5-6, 2018. She is owned by **Milly B Welsh and Charles Hayden**, and she was handled by Charlie. This win completed Holly’s requirements to be an AFC (Amateur Field Champion).

Holly is an outstanding athlete—this is a very Big Deal accomplishment!

Qualifying Stake Winner!

Milly Welsh’s Dotty (Graden’s Master Gardener) won the Qualifying Stake at Blue Ridge R.C. on May 18. She is owned by Milly Welsh and Charlie Hayden, handled by Milly.

Congratulations Milly and Dottie for that BIG win!



Therapy Team Receives National Recognition!

Burton and Shellie Goldstein, along with Emma and The Bear, have long provided pet therapy services whenever and where ever they are needed. Further training and experience has allowed us to provide animal-assisted crisis response services during disasters.



At this year’s annual Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster conference their organization, HOPE Animal-Assisted Crisis-Response, was the recipient of the “National Member of the Year” Award. “If you know us, you might recall our involvement in: FEMA’s National Resource Coordination Center during the hurricanes, flooding in West Virginia and in Ellicott City, tornado on the Eastern Shore, various support activities at the Washington Navy Yard, Operation Purple, Yellow Ribbon, Burn and Forget-Me-Not camps, Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors, and many more,” explains Burton. “We feel privileged to have the opportunity to offer our services. To be recognized for doing that is an even greater honor.”

Team Goldstein is doing Good Works and truly making a difference in people’s lives!

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Two Utility Q's in One Weekend!

Deb Jackson's westie **CeCe** earned back-to-back Q's at the ODTG towards her UD. Cece won a run-off for 1st Place, too!

Well done, ladies—almost there!



New UCD Obedience Title and Two HIT's!

Sue Faber's dogs had a great trial at CTA. **Stevie** received his UCD with a 198 and HIT (high in trial). He also qualified in Open with a first place. Not to be outdone by his brother, **Stryder** finished his Rally title with a perfect 100, 1st Place, and HIT. He also did Novice and won a run-off and won with a 196.5 and HIT for the afternoon.

Congratulations for the dual HIT's!

Obedience and Scent Work Triumphs!

Sandi Atkinson reports great successes! "At the Oriole DTC, **Dan** earned his 1st leg in Graduate Open obedience (189.5 pts.) and a 1st Place. A few weeks ago, I wasn't sure that Dan would be able to do the scent articles, but we managed to do it—fortunately, Dan is a quick learner. My job is to figure out how to best present the exercise to take advantage of his abilities. Dan's approach to articles is not the same as Fig's—he just wants to run out and grab something, whereas Fig doesn't mind taking his time sniffing each one. **Figaro** earned his first Novice B leg with 179 pts. for 4th Place and he actually got a perfect score on the Novice Stand for Exam! (some of you reading this may remember what a difficult a time Figaro has had to stay still on this exercise. He used to jump around and I thought he never would stand still but he actually did today! There is hope for the future!)"

Figaro finished his 31st title, AKC Scent Work Container Novice (SCN)! Figaro and I competed in two AKC Scent Work trials at the Charlottesville-Albemarle KC held at a grade school. Moving about the building from one search area to another was made more difficult because all the furniture from the classrooms had been moved into the halls to facilitate end-of-year in-depth cleaning and waxing of the floors. It also facilitated getting lost in the maze of corridors as we found our way to the search area and then back out again.

Fig and I finished with a 75% qualifying rate (six of eight searches), finished the Scent Work Container Novice (SCN) title, and managed three placements (2nd, 3rd, and 4th). I called "alert" a tad early in two searches when Fig was within a foot of the hide, resulting in our two NQs. Fig did his part, as an interested and persistent searcher, although he did want to take in the whole area with a pass or two around it before settling down to indicate the hide. The club offered all four AKC Scent Work elements at the Novice and Advanced levels: buried, container, exterior, and interior.

We experienced the unexpected when a fierce thunderstorm with exceptionally heavy rain which turned off the electricity in the buildings and set off the fire alarm system. Fortunately, Fig and I were outside waiting our turn to go in when this happened. Pity the poor dogs and handlers already inside!"

Well done, boys—you stepped up to the challenges!



Beginner Novice Obedience Leg and Blue Ribbon!

Lois Kietur's Teddy (WarrenMtn's O'What a Knight) earned his second Beginner Novice leg at the Oriole Dog Training Club on May 25 with a score of 193 and a 1st Place.

Congratulations on the blue ribbon—earned and deserved!



Bucket List Title—Next Stop The Big Apple!

At long last, Pam Coblyn's Fenway earned his Masters Standard Preferred agility title with back-to-back 1st Places Q's and a QQ with both 1st placements at the ODTTC trial on June 9-10. Pam explains, "This was a long time coming. Between missed contacts and having to give up five of the ten required Q's for a Masters title because I moved Fen into Preferred, I had to start all over. Along the way, Fen earned his MXJ and then his MXJP—yes he can jump but his contacts are always challenging. Team Fennie checked off my bucket list item: qualifying to enter the Westminster Masters Agility Challenge next February in NYC!"

Well done, Mr. Fenway!

New Grad Novice Obedience Title!

Julie Rovner's Wallace (Honeyfox Lover of Wensleydale) got his Graduate Novice title in fine style with a win at Oriole Dog Training Club's May trial with a 193 and 1st Place. He also got a bumper leg of Preferred Novice and Preferred HIT for the second show in a row, also with a 193. "On to Open!" exclaims Julie.

We should simply call you Mr. HIT, Wally!

New CGC and Novice Tricks Obedience Titles!

Kara MacWilliams' puppy Daisy got her CGC and Novice Tricks title at 16 weeks midway through Puppy Kindergarten with Sue Faber!

You are phenomenal, Daisy, and have such a bright future!



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CGC-A Title, Group and BOB's!

Benita Bottoms' Antonio earned his CGC Advanced title on June 23 at The First Colony Cluster show in Richmond, VA. Later that day, he also earned an Owner-Handler Group 2 as the Select BOBOH PWD. On the June 9-10- he won Best of Breed both days in Fishersville, VA. Benita and Antonio are excited to show and earn more GCH points. Thanks to all our CDTC teachers and friends for your support!

Congratulations on BIG wins!



Two UD Legs in One Weekend!

Laura Rubin's Lucy (Sagehill Phi Beta Kappa, CDX, RN, MX, MXJ, XFT2B), earned the first two legs of her UD at the Obedience Training Club of Palm Beach County trial June 9 and 10. "Lucy came in 1st one day and 2nd the other. This was MY, and her, first time ever in the utility ring!" exclaims a rightfully proud Laura.

What a great job, Team Lucy!

New UD Obedience Title!

Laurie Warren reports, "I am thrilled to report that **Paint** (Fox Spring Paint the Town Gold) earned his Utility Dog title at the Merrimac Dog Training Club Trial in Hampton, VA on June 17 with a score of 190.5 points under Judge Cathryn Knight. I was so happy with Paint as he gave a really nice performance. It has been a long process with many stops and starts. Many thanks to Joan Adler, Mary LaDieu and Donna Cleverdon for getting us over the final hurdle. Paint still expects me to go thru the exercises every evening as he loves to practice so there will be no end in sight any time soon to Utility!

We are all thrilled for Laurie and Paint—a lovely team!



Schippys, Schippys and More Schippys Take Control and Elle is Nationally Ranked!



April was a busy month for **Carie Wohl** and her Schipp family. **Nitro** (CH Whispers' Rockn' Shootn' 4 The Stars NA NAJ NF CGC) received his Novice FAST agility title on April 7. The following week we went to the SCA Nationals where the road to becoming a Champion with **Elle** has been long but fun! Elle hated it the first couple of years—she is still a work in progress and keeping her from doing what she wants to do is a feat in itself. She only needed 1 more point out of 15 and one Major out of 2, Proudly Elle, CH Enchanted Lady Liberty, TKN, CGCA became a Champion on Friday, April 13, 2018 (yes Friday the 13th!) At the SCA Nationals in Matamoros, PA. Elle received 1st Place in the American Bred class and then, in an extremely competitive large group of Winners, received Reserve Winners Bitch winning a 3-point Major and was a New Champion! Nitro received 1st Place in the 8-10

years old Veteran Sweepstakes—his first time as a Veteran in a very nice class of competitors. He didn't make the cut in a huge (over 100 Schipperkes) Best of Breed competition, which was okay since his daughter came home a Champion and his puppy son Carlos (Foxnoir's Santana) received BOS (Best of Opposite sex) in the 4-6 month Beginner Puppy Sweepstakes! We are over the moon with pride and joy. We came home and a week later at the CSC Specialty, **Echo** (Midwatch Enchanted Echo NA RNTKN CGCA) won Best Veteran in Veteran Sweepstakes and her daughter, Elle won BOS, BOBOH, WB, Best Bred-By-Exhibitor and a Group 3 in the Non-Sporting Owner Handler Series. As of June 21, 2018, Elle is the #3 Owner Handler Schipperke in the country! The following weekend, end of April, Nitro and Elle finally got their Canine Good Citizens Advanced titles along with my Mom, April de Bremond and Ben got his Canine Good Citizen Advanced title. The first weekend in May **Colby** and **Ben**, handled by April, received their Novice Tricks (TKN) titles. In February, Elle also received her Achiever Dog title and Nitro received his in April as well. What a great month April was!



Congratulations on all around excellence in the show ring and other venues...with so many "little black dogs"!

Know the Rules—Entering and Exiting the Ring

It has been a longstanding policy that dogs remain under control when entering and exiting the ring. The area of the ring gate, where a team enters and exits the ring, is busy, with people and dogs routinely coming and going. Leaving the ring with a dog under control is not only a display of good sportsmanship but promotes a safer environment for all.

Prior to May 1, 2018, lack of control when exiting the ring often went unnoticed by judges and was not properly penalized under Miscellaneous Penalties.

The additional language that requires a judge to be in position to see the team exit the ring, and to penalize the dog that does not remain under control when they enter and exit the ring, is expected to improve ring safety. It is in no way intended to prevent a team from celebrating joyfully inside the ring between exercises or after the last exercise. The celebration, with the dog remaining under the handler's control, may include and is not limited to jumping for joy, hand touching, spinning, and tugging on the leash inside the ring; however, **the dog must exit the ring gate under control and without jumping, tugging, or pulling.**

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Success At the Cavaliers of the Northeast Trials!

From Sandi Atkinson: "Dandini did well at recent Cavaliers of the Northeast (CNE) rally and obedience trials in Matamoras, PS. CNE is a regional club of the Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club-USA, Inc., an independent breed specialty (not affiliated with any other registry). Performance titles are prefixed with "C" to distinguish them from AKC or UKC, etc.

The trials were small, but **Danny** was eager to show off what he knew. On Saturday, June 9, Dan was HIT in both rally trials and on Sunday, June 10, HIT in both obedience trials with nearly perfect scores. He earned his first two C-RA legs, completed the C-CD and C-GN, and earned one leg each in Open A and Graduate Open. Dan won many obedience prizes over the weekend along with several perpetual trophies to be engraved before I return them next year.

Congratulations to Team Danny who was awarded so much deserved loot!

Important Dates To Note!

- CDTC is hosting a **Connie Cleveland Obedience Seminar** on July 7-8
- **Agility Seminar** with Kathy Sheehan on July 29, 1-5 pm
- **Annual CDTC Obedience and Rally Trials** on October 5-7

Reminder!

Please take a minute or two to clean the club's crates if you use one. Our dogs deserve a clean place to rest.

It only takes a few minutes and the club is nice enough to have plenty of paper towels and cleaner right there within reach.

It's just common courtesy!

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

— by Donna Cleverdon, President, CDTC

August is always a fun time to be in the Metro Area. The traffic is not as bad, the weather is cooler than in July, *AND* the CDTC Montgomery County Fair Demo takes place!

The Fair is an annual event and always gets our club some great exposure to the general public who don't know what dogs can do when properly trained. The Demonstration is also a great opportunity to train your dog in a new situation with plenty of novel distractions—think extreme proofing!

CDTC holds our club's demo at the Fair is at the Cattle Pavilion—so we are in the shade! It can be warm in there, but since we start at 6:00 pm and the hottest part of the day is past.

Sandi Atkinson will coordinate the efforts this year, as she has done in the past. She does a fine job of it, too, and gets everyone special admittance for you and your dog along with a parking pass.

Think about joining our club's demo team this year. I guarantee you will have a lot of fun and “fun” is what it's all about! We do a variety of demos: obedience, rally, agility and more. Get in touch with Sandi if you want to be part of the fun. There are so many opportunities and she can help you decide what to do. Don't be shy—there are lots of “old timers” who will help you and your dog have a great time.

Bonus: the ice cream parlor is right next to the cattle pavilion!



Thank You From Jodie!

Thank you, all of you who came out and helped with the June run-thru! We had a VERY successful event! LOTS of new-to-us exhibitors, lots of helpers, and lots of fun happened because *we all worked together!* Thanks for sharing my birthday week and making mostly stress free event happen on my special day!!!

I appreciate our members for stepping up. We aren't having runs in July or August. Next session is September 1—on a SATURDAY. Please keep the momentum going, so we can continue these worthy events. They benefit not only US, but the dog training community at large. At June's run-thru we even had visitors from PA and VA!

Where in the World is Megan?

Tall Mountains & Trails!

*By Megan Hemmer,
Member CDTC*

New Hampshire Tall Mountain Goal!

On June 3, we started our quest to climb the 48 mountains in NH taller than 4,000 feet! Elevation gain was >3300 feet, 14 miles (although my Fitbit said 18.5). That makes: 18 of 48 for me & Nani, 17 for Winni & Kai, 3 for Azzie, 1st for Penni. Go Team Hemmer!

June 4: Well, our goal was Tripyramids, but 3/5 of the way up, Nani's head felt cold so I made the executive decision to turn around since it was rainy and he was shivering. We warmed up and went to McDonalds so they could all have chicken nuggets! No one but me cared we didnt make it to the top. Kai enjoyed racing around off-leash, Nani was pulling full force ahead and the girls were roughhousing. Since there was still some daylight hours, we climbed Mt Tecumseh: 5.5 miles with 2300 feet elevation gain. Rated 5 on the scale of difficulty.

June 5: North & South Hancock; Elevation gain 2700 feet Rated 7 in difficulty. I forgot how disturbing rocks



that bounced and bounced behind you sounds. Lots loose rocks were on this trail and they seemed to fall for forever. One passerby said, "Those dogs must be strong to be up here!"

That makes: still 18 of 48 for me & Nani, still 17 for Winni & Kai, 5& 6 for Azzie, 3 & 4 for Penni.

New Hampshire Trip #2!

We logged over 75 miles. Day 1: We climbed Mt. Pierce and almost to the top of Mt. Jackson (but at the last scramble, Winni said she was too tired). Day 2: Mt. Liberty and Flume. Kai alerted that I was being watched by a bear as I ate. We went up the Osseo trail which is on the Terryfying 25 Trails of NH, but the Franconia Ridge Trail was way scarier. We saw a huge bull moose munching on some leaves roadside and were able to pull over and watch him for a bit. Day 3: Mt. Tom and Field. It was very rainy all day. Day 4: Mt Galehead with a nice view from the hut. The river crossing not too bad! Day 5: Garfield. It was a short scramble near the top with amazing views. Day 6: Flume Cascades and then we played on Wildcat ski trails.



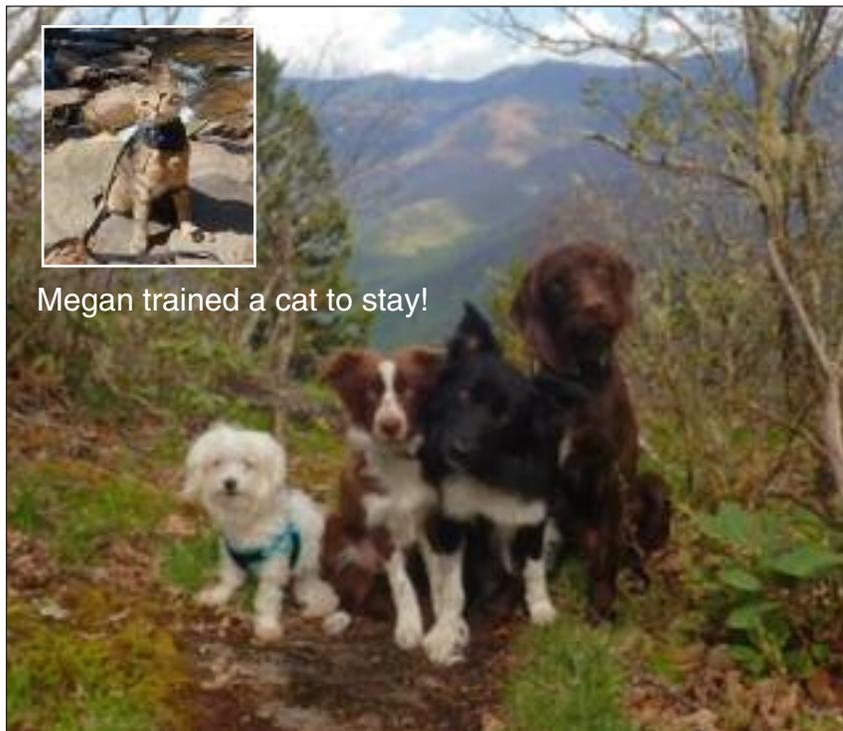
Ricketts Glen

On May 1, we drove 4 hours to Ricketts Glenn, Pa. We hiked down the gorge and back up the other side, passing 22 beautiful waterfalls. It is a very pretty trail, but because it goes close to the edge of many of the falls, everyone had to stay on a short leash.



North Carolina

When we were in NC, we hiked up Pt. of Misery to Little Butt. Which was surprisingly easier than I thought based on the name. Then we hiked a little on the Deep Gap Trail from Mt. Mitchell. It was a nice trail and fun—it even has ropes in places to help yourself up!



Megan trained a cat to stay!

Lewis' Newfie "Seaman"

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This summer, in honor of the 50th Anniversary of the National Trails System, four Newfoundland pups (the fictional descendants of Seaman, Meriwether Lewis's faithful companion) will literally be Trail Dogs, traveling to exciting locations all along Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail.

Follow their adventures as they learn

about the many interesting sights, sounds, stories and smells all along the Trail. They even have their own blog—Newfie News at www.nps.gov/lecl/newfie-news.htm.

Updates can also be found at

www.facebook.com/lewisandclarknht/.

Seaman's importance to the expedition was demonstrated when he was stolen by Indians. On April 11, 1806 Lewis wrote in his journal: "sent three men in pursuit of the thieves with orders if they made the least resistance or difficulty in surrendering the dog to fire on them; they overtook these fellows or reather [*sic*] came within sight of them at the distance of about 2 miles; the indians discovering the



York, Seaman, Lewis & Clark gaze westward in Bob Scriver's "Explorers at the Portage" (1989) in Great Falls.



Lewis and Clark and their dog Seaman monument on the waterfront in St. Charles, Missouri, by Pat Kennedy (2003).

party in pursuit of them left the dog and fled."

In 1814, the same year that the official history of the Lewis and Clark Expedition was published, Timothy Alden published *A Collection of American Epitaphs and Inscriptions with Occasional Notes*. One entry lists an interesting inscription on a dog collar in an Alexandria, Virginia museum. It reads, "The greatest traveller of my species. My name is SEAMAN, the dog of captain Meriwether Lewis, whom I accompanied to the Pacifick [*sic*] ocean through the interior of the continent of North America."

Seaman's collar is thought to have been destroyed when the museum suffered a fire in 1871. However, Alden's record of the collar's inscription in 1814 is evidence that Seaman survived the expedition. Alden continues with other interesting comments about the collar and Seaman:

"The foregoing was copied from the collar, in the Alexandria Museum, which the late gov. Lewis's dog wore after his return from the western coast of America. The fidelity and attachment of this animal were remarkable. After the melancholy exit of Gov. Lewis, his dog would not depart for a moment from his lifeless remains; and when they were deposited in the earth no gentle means could draw him from the spot of interment. He refused to take every kind of food, which was offered him, and actually pined away and died with grief upon his master's grave."

Visit the website Discovering Lewis & Clark at www.lewis-clark.org. When you click on the **Members** tab you will see Seaman listed and where you



“First Council” Monument at Fort Atkinson State Park, Nebraska, by Orelan C. Joe (2003).

can find out more about his critical role in the Lewis and Clark expedition.

The National Archives is also a great educational resource on the Lewis and Clark expedition at www.archives.gov/education/lessons/lewis-clark.

Seaman’s importance is a feature in many Lewis and Clark sculptures and other art. For essays on these sculptures, you should visit Frances Hunter’s American Heroes Blog. I recommend reading all four parts to get a good idea of the accomplishments of the “Corps of Discovery”. Photos of sculptures (including Seaman) are in all four parts.

- Lewis and Clark in Sculpture (Part 1)—Virginia to Missouri
- Lewis and Clark in Sculpture (Part 2)—Great Plains
- Lewis and Clark in Sculpture (Part 3)—Rocky Mountains to the Sea
- Lewis and Clark in Sculpture (Part 4)—Pacific Northwest Update



Seaman Memorial.

CDTC Events List

This list notifies dog fanciers of CDTC seminars and other events and announces dog-related events in the mid-Atlantic area.

Anything that deals with dog shows, matches, seminars, or other dog-related events will be posted, including non-CDTC events that take place in this geographical area.

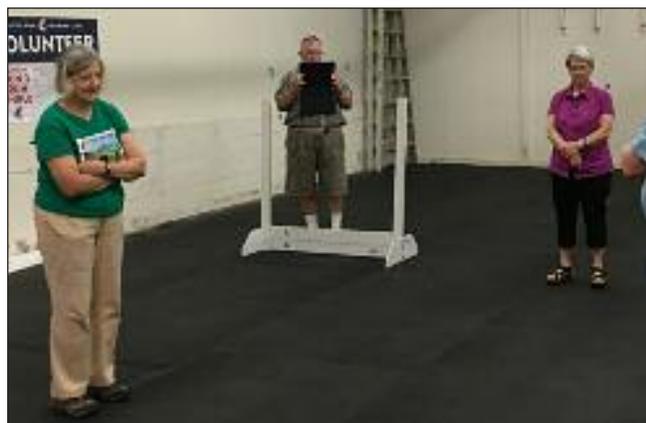
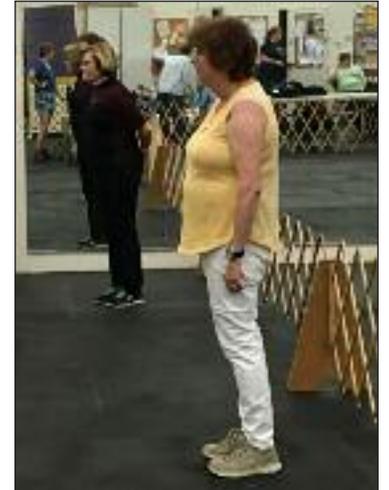
To join the events list, go to: <https://cdtc.org/events/join-event-groups/>. Scroll down and click the group you want to join.

'Tis the Season—Beware of Ticks!

Tick bites are common from February through October. Do daily tick checks on yourself and your dog after being in grassy areas with forest edge or leaf piles.

If you or your dog are bitten by a tick and experience flu-like symptoms 3-30 days later, see a doctor/vet as soon as possible!

CDTC June Obedience Run-thru!



Freestyle Demo Enchants at the June General Meeting



The CDTC Freestyle class is the longest running freestyle class in the country. The demonstrations were in keeping with the style taught through the Canine Freestyle Federation which is based on obedience more than tricks. Dogs move fluidly on both the left and right side of the handler, with spins, bows, side steps, backing up and various distance skills. Handlers work to instrumental music chosen to complement the team. After starting at the earliest level on leash, the routine at the higher levels is done off leash. In addition to technical skills, the emphasis is on connection and relationship. It was obvious to all that the dogs were enjoying themselves, with focused attention, bright eyes and wagging tails whether new to the sport, or like Rosie—a veteran, who, at age 11 and practically deaf, has been doing freestyle since she was a pup. Handlers can use both verbal and hand signals, and no treats are allowed in competition. Members thanked the group for a truly enjoyable, entertaining and educational presentation.



In Memory of Francine E. Shacter 1928 - 2018



Francine Shacter, of Tucson, AZ, formerly of Bethesda and Highland, MD, died peacefully on June 14, 2018. Francine was born in Los Angeles, CA, graduated from Hollywood High School, and briefly attended UCLA, before marrying and raising four children. Years later, in the middle of life, while working full time, she obtained her BA from Goddard College, Plainfield, VT. Her work experience extended from owning and operating her own business as a fashion designer and seamstress, to a distinguished career as an administrator at the US Census Bureau and the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

One of her many passions was Democratic Party politics, serving as a precinct chair, running for Register of Wills, and culminating in her primary run for US Representative for the 8th Congressional District of Arizona in 2006. Francine was a noted dog breeder and trainer, always willing to share her expertise with friend and stranger. Of her many other accomplishments, Francine was a craft artist, including macramé, weaving, and quilting, and a musician, playing both the harp and the recorder.

“I got a call yesterday from Michael Shacter, to tell me that Francine had passed away Wednesday night. She had been living in an assisted living facility, but had been in and out of the hospital numerous times over the past few months. She had severe atrial fibrillation which they couldn’t control despite all their efforts. On Wednesday, June 13, she made the decision to go into hospice care. She died that night. I suspect that in true Francine fashion she may have decided that she would “be in control” of that part of her life as well. She told Al Winder that when the time came she was “going to do it right”.

I told Michael that I live every day with the lessons I learned from Francine. She was a generous teacher.”

—Kathy Noble

“Francine once attended a class in chicken training which somehow could also be applied to dogs. She provided training advice to me. And I remember how she brought me a plant when my first dogs died in 1997 (Romeo, Wassail, & Trifle all in the same year within a few months of each other).”

—Sandi Atkinson

“Francine was an icon at Capital. Back in the days when we were known for our top finishing obedience competitors and very strong minded instructors, Francine was an institution—whether you agreed with her particular philosophy or not. She was helpful to me when I was relatively new.”

—Burton Goldstein

IN MEMORIAM

Kelly
7/18/09 - 5/24/18



by Jodie Jeweler

Kelly went to the bridge after a very brief but virulent bout of pneumonia last night. He had been doing really well, so it was quite a shock.

Kelly was my CGC class demo dog... my easy boy. He handily earned his CD, RN, RA, and RE in 3 trials for each title, often placing. He only showed in the breed ring a few times, but he was Reserve Winners Dog each time. A neck injury made it dangerous for him to show, but he loved it.

He was the coolest dog—nothing phased him and he never met anyone or anything he didn't instantly love. His favorite thing in the world was going to festivals.

Last year, Kelly was diagnosed with Atrial Fibrillation and Dilated Cardiomyopathy (common in IWs) but did well on treatment, although the conditions did progress. Because he had frequent bouts of pneumonia, we had him on long term antibiotics. So when he developed symptoms of pneumonia one night, I rushed him to the vet. My vet sent me immediately to the emergency center where he could be constantly monitored, but the initial x-ray showed his lungs were three quarters affected. Given his heart, and his age, the two doctors there felt it was not a good prognosis. I made the decision not to let him suffer any more, and sent him on his way.

AKC News



A proposal is being put forward that would allow deaf dogs to participate in Obedience Trials. Deaf dogs have been allowed in Rally, Tracking, and Agility since 2015. Obedience was not included at that time largely because of the out of sight stays. With the removal of out of sight stays, AKC Staff is reconsidering allowing deaf dogs to participate in Obedience.

The Delegate Standing Committee on Companion Events will discuss this proposal at our September meeting. The Committee has created a questionnaire in order to receive feedback on this issue from those involved in the Sport of Obedience. If you would like to respond to the questionnaire and comment, please use the link provided below.

The Companion Events Committee has received information that no known incidents involving deaf dogs in Rally, Tracking and Agility have been reported since deaf dogs were allowed in those events. The time frame for this statement is October 2015 through May 2018 and involves more than 17,000 events. In addition we have been told that other venues, including The Kennel Club of England, the UKC, and the Canadian Kennel Club, allow deaf dogs to compete in Obedience.

The cutoff date for responding to the questionnaire is August 1, 2018.

Please place your comments on the questionnaire at www.surveymonkey.com/r/8SBH8R5.

Gail LaBerge
Chair, Delegate Companion Events Committee
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AKC News

Nation's Top Obedience and Rally Dogs to Compete for National Championship Titles in Wilmington, OH

Wilmington, OH - Sit. Down. Stay. Come. Heel. This June 29th-July 1st, some of the best-behaved and most highly-trained dogs in the nation will meet at The Roberts Centre in Wilmington, Ohio, to compete in the AKC National Obedience Championship® and the AKC Rally National Championship®.



Obedience trials demonstrate a dog's ability to follow specified routines in heeling, jumping and retrieving as directed by the handler. All contestants in a class are required to perform the same exercises in essentially the same way, so that the relative quality of the various performances may be scored.

National Obedience participants will be competing against the top obedience dogs in the country, who were invited based on the number of Obedience Trial Champion (OTCH) points earned throughout the year or placements at AKC Obedience regional qualifying events. The goal of each competitor is to become the next National Obedience Champion at this prestigious American Kennel Club® event.

New this year, AKC will present the "Soaring Eagle Award" in memory of former AKC AVP of Companion Events, Patricia R. Krause. At the NOC, at the end of the first day's competition, the top 50-ranked dogs move on to the second day of competition. The "Soaring Eagle Award" will be bestowed upon the 51st-ranked dog at the end of the day-one competition, to recognize their efforts and to remind them to never give up; and to always KEEP SOARING; just as Pat would have encouraged.



AKC Rally® combines elements of Obedience and Agility. The dog and handler move through a course of numbered exercises, all while the handler is communicating with and praising the dog. Rally demonstrates a sense of teamwork and provides an excellent introduction to AKC Companion Events for new dogs and handlers. AKC Rally® promotes a fun and enjoyable atmosphere for dogs at all levels of competition.

Rally competitors will strive to be named the top dog in their class at the 5th annual AKC Rally® National Championship. The goal of each competitor in the RAE class is to be crowned the new National Rally Champion.

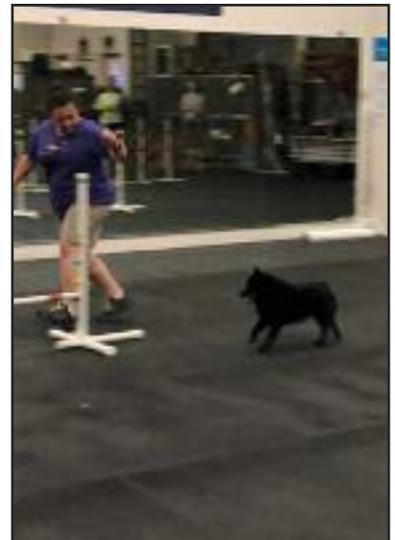
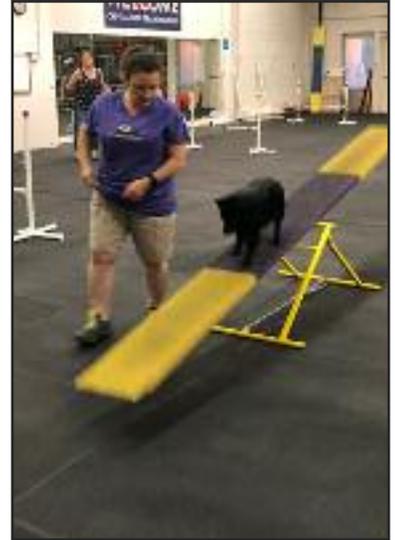
"Participants have been working hard all year for a chance to compete in these fun events that test important skills and communication between dog and handler," said Pamela Manaton, Director of Obedience, Rally and Tracking for the American Kennel Club. "We are excited to find out who will be crowned the next AKC Obedience® National Champion and AKC Rally® National Champion."

Both Championship events (all-days) will be live-streamed on AKC.TV starting June 29th at 8 AM EDT. AKC.TV is viewable on any smartphone, computer, or tablet, and also on Roku and Apple TV.

These events are sponsored in part by Eukanuba™ and J and J Dog Supplies.

To learn more about these events, please visit <https://www.akc.org/sports/>.

CDTC Agility Students Demo and Amaze at the June General Meeting



Please Help Out At CDTC!

We are an all-volunteer organization that both needs and expects our members to attend meetings, volunteer to help with club events and engage in our club's activities. Yes, life is busy and there are times when it is not possible to put our club first in your lives. When you can, please volunteer, attend and engage in our club. We want you to and we need you to participate!

Capital's Website (www.cdtc.org)— Member Login Demystified

By now I hope you have viewed Capital's new website at www.cdtc.org. If you haven't, I encourage you to check it out, poke around and see what's new.

One of the biggest changes is the **Members Only** section and **Members Login**. We are no longer using a generic member login—i.e., **member** and **4fido** are no longer in use and **will not** log you into the Members Only section. Each member will need to create their own member login. Here are the directions on how to do this:

To login as a member, use the web link listed below:

Login site: <http://cdtc.org/register-4/>

Once you register, you should receive a confirmation email to the email address you registered with and the password you registered. Once you receive your password, you will access the site at the usual address (www.cdtc.org). In the upper left of the main page is a **Login Button**—or you can go directly to <http://cdtc.org/login-3/>. You should see a form where you will be asked to fill in your email address and password. Fill in both fields and click to login. I have found that it tells me that I have logged in successfully right away and takes me directly to the Members Only page. The usual documents that we have displayed in the past will appear on that page, including the Membership Roster, Bylaws and P&P.

Our current Web Master is Carolyn Henry. For postings to the website, please send them to Carolyn's email, caro.e.henry@gmail.com and put "CDTC New Posting" in the subject line.

Stay Informed—Sign Up for the CDTC Listserv!

Would you like to subscribe to the **CDTC Listserv** for announcements and messages? You can either send an email to the subscribe address at cdtc-subscribe@yahoogroups.com, or email Shannon Hall (shandavegh@gmail.com) directly so she can issue you an invitation. This is a closed group that is available to only CDTC members.

On the CDTC Website *

In addition to signing up for classes, did you know that you can get all sorts of information about our club on our website? It's simple! Go to <https://cdtc.org/>. You **MUST** log in to access:

- General Meeting and Board of Directors meeting minutes
- The CDTC Financial Reports: This year's Board-approved budget along with last year's budget and actuals
- Clubhouse contact info and Member Roster
- The Annual Membership Renewal Form (due July 1, 2018)
- The Annual Awards Application Form for titles earned during 2017 and presented at our Annual Dinner in July
- The CDTC Handbook, Policies & Procedures Manual and the Constitution & Bylaws

CLASS SCHEDULES

Day	Date	Time	Instructor	Time	Class	Instructor
PUPPY KINDERGARTEN				CONFORMATION		
Sun	9-9:50 am	6/10-7/6	Freedman	Tue	Training Group 8pm, alt. weeks	Harab
Tue	7-7:50 pm	5/1-6/19	Faber;Cortright	Wed	Beg. Conformation, 6/13-8/1	7 pm Kopp
				Sat	Conformation, 6/9-8/11	10 am Kopp/Harab
				Sat	Training Group, 8/25	10 am Kopp/Harab
BASIC, ADVANCED BASIC & SUB-NOVICE				AGILITY		
Mon	Sub-Novice	2:00-2:50 pm, 7/23-8/27	Reinhardt	Wed	8:00-9:15 pm	Hall
Mon	Adv. Basic	7:15-8:05 pm	Adler/Dwyer	Sun	Beginner 10:30-12 noon	deBremond
Mon	Adv. Basic	8:30-9:25 pm, 6/11-7/16	Hall	Sun	Test-in, May 6 4:30-5:45 pm	deBremond
Wed	Basic, 6/13-6/7/18	7:00-7:50 pm	Hall	Sun	Intro 4:30-5:45 pm	deBremond
Thur	Sub-Novice	9:30-10:20 am	Adler/Dwyer		Starts 5/20	
Fri	Basic, 7/13-8/17	7:00-7:50 pm	Reinhardt	Sun	Handling A 5:45-7:00	Rosen/Stover
Sat	Beg. Rally, 9/22-12/5	10:00-10:50 am	Harab		Starts 5/13	
Sat	Basic, 11:00-11:50 pm, 7/14-8/18		Marks	Sun	Handling B 7:00-8:15	Carter & Hall
Sat	Basic, 4:00-4:50 pm, 8/25-10/13		Daniel		Starts 5/13	
Sun	Basic, 6/10-7/22	9:00-9:50 am	Freedman	Sun	Agility Seminar with Kathy Sheehan	
					7/29 1-5pm	All Rings
NOVICE				FLYBALL		
Mon	C	7:15-8:05 pm	Glass	Sat	Beginning 6:30-7:30 pm	Dwyer
Tue	C	6:00-6:50 pm	Cleverdon	Sat	Intermediate 7:30-8:30 pm	Dwyer
Thurs	C	9:30-10:20 am	Holt	Sat	Competition 8:30-9:30 pm	Dwyer
Thurs	C	6:00-6:50 pm	Dwyer	TRAINING GROUPS		
				Mon	C 10:00-12:00 pm	Ely (Freestyle)
				Tue	C 6:00-6:30	Cleverdon (Open & Utility)
						On Hold
				Tue	C 8:00	Conformation
				Wed	C 9:30-10:20 am	McCown (Novice Obed.)
				Wed	C 11:30-12:00 pm	Spodak (Obedience)
				Wed	C 12:00-1:00 pm	Spodak (Open Discussion)
				Wed	C 1:00 pm	Spodak (Freestyle)
				Thurs	C 12:30-2:20 pm	Goldstein (Obedience)
				Fri	C 12:30-2:00 pm	Faber (Utility)
				Sat	C 1:00-3:00 pm	Faber (Rally)
OPEN				CANINE GOOD CITIZEN-A & THERAPY DOG TESTS		
Mon	C	6:00-7:15 pm	LaDieu	Tue	CGC Prep, 7/22-8/19	6:30-6:50 Crawford
Tue	C	7:00-7:50 pm	Cleverdon	Sat	TDI Test, 10/29	2:30 pm Hall/Harab
Thurs	C (Intermed.)	8:00-9:00 pm	Harry	BUILDING CLEANING		
				Tues	C 1:00 pm-3:30 pm	
UTILITY						
Mon	C	8:15-9:05 pm	Adler			
Thurs	C	6:00-7:00 pm	Harry/Prep			
Thurs	C	7:00-8:00 pm	Harry			
Fri	UDX TG	12:30-2:00 pm	Faber			
RALLY						
Thurs		Rally Class Set Up 11-11:30 am				
Thurs	C	Competition Rally 11:30-12:15 pm	Daniel			
Thurs		Rally Take Down 12:15 to 12:30				
Sat		TG: Rally 1:00-3:00 pm	Faber/Smith			
TRICKS						
Tue		Adv. Tricks 11:30-12:50 pm	Rosen			
FREESTYLE						
Mon	C	10:00-12:00 pm	Ely			

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	Bldg
2:00-2:50	Adv. Basic	Reinhardt	1-2	12:30-2:00 pm	TG: UDX	Faber	2-3
6:00-7:15	Open	LaDieu	2-3	7:00-7:50 pm	Basic, 7/13-8/17	Reinhardt	1-2
7:15-8:05	Sub-Novice	Adler/Dwyer	3	SATURDAY			
7:15-8:05	Novice	Glass	1-2	10-10:50 am	Conformation, 6/9-8/11		Bldg.
8:15-9:05	Utility	Adler	2-3		Kopp/Harab		
8:15-9:05	Adv. Basic, 6/11-7/16	Hall	1	10-10:50 am	Beg. Rally, 9/22-12/5	Harab	1-2
TUESDAY				11-11:50	Basic, 7/14-8/18	Marks	1-2
11:30-12:30	Advanced Tricks	Rosen	1-2	10	Conformation TG	Kopp/Harab	8/25
1-3:30 pm	Building Cleaning			1:00-3:00 pm	Rally TG	Faber/Smith	Bldg
6-6:50 pm	CGC Prep, 5/1-5/22		1-2	4:00-4:50 pm	Basic, 8/25-10/13	Daniel	1-2
	Cleverdon/Swinburne			6:30-7:30 pm	Beg. Flyball	Dwyer	Bldg
7:00-7:50 pm	Open Cleverdon		1-2	7:30-8:30 pm	Intermediate Flyball	Dwyer	Bldg
7:00-7:50 pm	Puppy K	Faber/Cortright, 5/1-6/19	3	8:30-9:30 pm	Competition Flyball	Dwyer	Bldg
8:00 pm	Conformation Training Group		1-2	SUNDAY			
(Alternate dates with TG and Member & Board meetings)				9:00-9:50 am	Puppy K	Freedman	1-2
8:00-10:00 pm	CDTC Gen. Meetings, 5/8, 6/12		Bldg.	9:00-9:50 am	Basic, 6/10-7/15	Freedman	1-2
WEDNESDAY				10:30-12:00	Agility-Beginner	deBremond	Bldg.
9:30-10:20 am	TG: Novice	McCown	1-2		5/20-7/15		
11:30-noon	TG: Obed. Handling	Spodak	1-2	1:30-2:30 pm	CGC Prep, 7/22-8/19	Crawford	Bldg
12:00-1:00 pm	Discussion	Spodak		4:30-5:45 pm	Agility-Intro	deBremond	Bldg.
1:00 pm	Freestyle Training	Spodak	Bldg.		Full Courses! Starts 5/20, Test-in 5/6		
7:00-7:50 pm	Basic, 6/1-8/1	Hall	1-2	5:45-7:00 pm	Handling A	Rosen/Stover	Bldg.
7:00-7:50 pm	Beg. Conformation, 6/13-8/1	Kopp	2-3		Starts 5/13		
8:00-9:15 pm	Competition Agility	Hall	Bldg.	7:00-8:15 pm	Agility Handling B	Carter & Hall	Bldg
THURSDAY							
9:30-10:20 am	Sub-Novice	Adler/Dwyer	3	■ Agility Seminar with Kathy Sheehan 7/29 1-5pm All Rings			
9:30-10:20 am	Novice	Holt	1-2	More Doings At the Club!			
11:00-11:30 am	Rally Set-up		2-3	Meetings			
11:30-12:15pm	Competition Rally	Daniel	2-3	■ CDTC General Meeting: July 10, at 8 pm ■ CDTC General Meeting: August 14, at 8 pm ■ CDTC Board Meeting: July 24 at 8 pm ■ CDTC Board Meeting: August 28 at 8 pm ■ TDI Test: 10/29, 2:30 ■ Obedience Run-thrus: 9/1 ■ Connie Cleveland Seminar, July 7-8 ■ Agility Seminar with Kathy Sheehan: 7/29			
12:15-12:30	Rally Take Down		2-3				
12:30-2:30 pm	TG: Open/Utility	Goldstein	Bldg.				
6:00-6:50 pm	Novice Obed.	Dwyer	1-2				
6:00-7:00 pm	Utility Prep	Harry	3				
7:00-8:00 pm	Utility	Harry	2-3				
8:00-9:00 pm	Open Intermediate	Harry	2-3				

July-August Rally Training Group Schedule

Set up at 1pm. Walk-thrus at 1:25.

Runs start at 1:35, end by 2:45 pm.

The Rally training group will begin to slowly integrate some of the *NEW* rally signs.

We will have one ring with nested courses— all utilizing the new signs, and keep one ring with only “old” (2012) signs.

Rally Training Group Dates:
July 14th and 28th!

Please check our club’s listserv for any cancellations.

General Membership Meeting

Tuesday, July 10, 2018 at 8:00 pm

Tuesday, August 7, 2018 at 8:00 pm

Agility Seminar with Kathy Sheehan! July 29 • 1-5 pm

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