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CDTC's Agility Seminar— A Day with Bridget Thomas!

photos by Valerie Gordon, CDTC Member



“Techniques For Success” included two sessions—morning for Beginner/Novice and afternoon for experienced competitors. Teams learned where to be and when to be there!



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From the Editor

— by Pam Coblyn, Editor, Obichaff

Ring Nerves?



“Promise me you’ll always remember: you’re braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think.”

— Christopher Robin to Winnie the Pooh

Fear. Something proven to be so painful. But it’s something that fuels my fire. I fear failure. I fear disappointment. I fear judgment. Daily.

I’m learning that every single time I make a conscious decision to move through fear—freedom is waiting. Patiently.

I’ve struggled my whole life with anxiety—it has blocked me from incredible opportunities. I was creating a limited world for myself which compromised my belief of my abilities: what I knew I could be. I always fought to find the courage to move through this. And, I was always rewarded. Often times, my goal took longer than I planned and sometimes it wasn’t the goal I expected. But I always learned more about my strength and ability. More importantly, I found joy in the process and the thrill of pride in oneself for trying.

It’s okay to have fear, but it is *NOT* okay to give up because of that fear. Confidence has to be nurtured through courage. It’s important to remember that courage is a *SKILL*, not a personality trait.

I urge you to set a goal for yourself today. Move through the fear. Make the commitment. Manifest the courage. Find your freedom on the other side. Experience the joy of The Try.

It’s addictive and feels incredible. I promise you.



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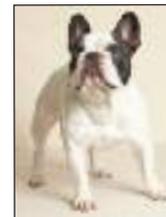


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From the President—November 2016



Capital Dog Training Club is a not-for-profit, all volunteer club. Although our members pay for an annual membership that entitles them to specific membership benefits, the important business of the club is all handled by volunteers. We are dependent upon volunteers to teach classes, attend meetings, conduct the business of running the club and a myriad of other activities. In fact, our **Policies & Procedures Manual** specifically states the Obligations of Active Members as follows:

OBLIGATIONS of ACTIVE MEMBERS

- Each person who applies for active membership receives a letter along with an application. This letter lists some of the activities of the Club. If a person wishes to be an "Active Member" of Capital, it is very important to be an ACTIVE participant in Club activities.
- The membership of the Club has grown considerably. This means that the number of people necessary for a quorum is very high. It is important to be able to conduct business at each meeting. Meetings are held on the Second Tuesday of each month.
- Older members should encourage newer members

to attend meetings; remind them about the meeting. In order to vote in the Annual Elections, you must attend at least four meetings during the calendar year. Assume your responsibility. Accept this as an obligation. Support Capital!

Please support Capital by *actively participating*, not just in attending classes, but attending general membership meetings, volunteering at our events, or becoming an instructor and teaching classes. All of us have busy lives with many competing priorities. Being a member of Capital comes with an obligation to volunteer to the good of the club. *Our club needs your active participation to continue its mission to promote the training of dogs and conduct trials/matches under the rules and regulations of the AKC.* We have been doing this successfully since 1947 and we need you to keep us going far into the future. Please remember your membership obligations and join us at general membership meetings and in other ways where you can use your talents to support the activities of Capital. Thank you!

Carrie Solomon
President, CDTC



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 quite 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



- As of this report, nine Delegates have entered the race to run for the AKC Board. I will give you the list when the submission for those petitioning to run closes. Please feel free to give me your input on the candidates when I post the final list.
- We on the Delegates Companion Events Committee are looking into strategies to help clubs bring new people into the sport. This means educating the public about obedience and encouraging people to train their dogs towards obedience trials. The only people who are going to know about what we do are people who are already involved in obedience. We need to work at getting more novices in the sport. If not, there will be low numbers in the upper classes as well. Once the committee develops ideas and how to incorporate them, they will share with clubs.
- In 2013 there were 116,340 entries in obedience and in 2014 there were 109,322.
- I will be attending the Delegates meeting in December in Orlando. If anyone plans on exhibiting, please let me know and I will try to come and support you.

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pamcoblyn@comcast.net.
We'd like any venue, any era!**

Therapy Dogs Giving Aid & Comfort— Where In the World Are the Goldsteins?



T.A.P.S. Service Map: Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors.



The Bear is impressed by R2D2.



Former head of joint chief of staff, General Dempsey.

Did You Know This About That?

More Reasons Why Our Dogs Are So Special!

Seeing Eye-To-Eye



According to behavioral research by neuroscientists, dogs are also the only non-primate animal to look people in the eyes.

This is something researchers discovered about a ten years ago when they studied the domestication of wolves. Scientists assumed they would share the eye contact trait and endeavored to raise wolves like dogs to test the theory. What they discovered was startling—like the rest of the animal kingdom, wolves did not make eye contact with their human caregivers.

Eye contact is considered to be a unique behavior between dogs and humans—dogs seek out eye contact from people. But wolves, their biological dog parents, do not.

Additionally, researchers noted that dogs interact with their human caregivers in the same way babies do with their parents. A worried or scared dog runs to their owners (assuming they have loving owners!), just as distressed toddlers will make a beeline for their parents. This contrasts with other domesticated animals—petrified cats and horses will run away.

Bonding with owners is supremely important for dogs!

What Is A Snood?

— by Dianne Harab, CDTC Member

For dogs, especially those with long hair and/or long ears, a Dog Snood is a “must have” garment for the serious dog owner. A Snood will keep the dog’s head area clean from food, water and debris until they are ready to enter the show ring. Years ago, women wore snoods for both fashion and protection for their hair, and of course, if they were having a bad hair day!



Our new puppy, Willy, developed a rash on his belly. He was on antibiotics and needed ointment for the rash. To avoid using the Cone of Shame we used a snood “in reverse” over his hind quarters, so that the rash area would not be exacerbated by excessive licking and scratching. It worked like a charm and the area began to heal with a few days. A whole new use for the Snood!

Make 'Em Laugh!

Among other talents, dogs are also capable of laughing, and they typically do so when they are playing. Canine laughter begins with the doggy equivalent of smiling but also includes a sound that is much like panting. Several years ago, animal behaviorist Patricia Simonet at Sierra Nevada College by Lake Tahoe recorded those sounds while dogs played. On analyzing the recordings, she found that they involved a broader range of frequencies than does regular dog panting. In one experiment, Simonet noticed that puppies romped for joy when they heard recordings of these sounds; in another, she was able to show that these same sounds helped to calm dogs in an animal shelter.

Research done by Patricia Simonet at Sierra Nevada College looked at laughter sounds in dogs. Simonet's team investigated the question by standing in parks with a parabolic microphone that allowed them to record the sounds that dogs made while playing from a distance. In describing the laughter sounds of dogs she says that, "To an untrained human ear, it sounds much like a pant, 'bhub, bhub'" When the recordings were analyzed she found that this exhalation bursts into a broader range of frequencies than does regular dog panting. She confirmed the positive effects of this laugh sound in an experiment on 15 puppies, which romped for joy simply upon hearing the recorded canine laugh.

Simonet noticed that when she tried to imitate the laugh panting sounds of dogs it seemed to have a positive effect on the animals hearing it. She was able to show that these same sounds helped to calm dogs in an animal shelter.



I was a bit skeptical about making these dog laugh sounds, so I began to experiment. My first attempts were not very successful, causing virtually no response or at best puzzled looks from my dog! However, I was eventually able to shape a set of sounds which reliably evoked interest in my dog. What seems to work the best is something like "bhub-bbab-bhub-bbab..." with the "bhub" sound made with slightly rounded lips, while the "bbab" sound is made with a sort of open mouthed smiling expression. The sound has to be breathy with no actual voicing. If you touch your throat while making this sound you should not feel any vibration. This caused my dog to sit up and wag his tail or to approach me from across the room.

"A day without laughter is a day wasted."

— Charlie Chaplin

How To Make Your Dog Laugh

- Round your lips slightly to make a "bhub" sound. Note: The sound has to be breathy with no actual voicing,—if you touch your throat while making this sound, you should not feel any vibration.
- Use an open-mouthed smiling expression to make a "bbab" sound. Again, breathe the sound—do not voice it.
- Combine steps one and two to create canine laughter. It should sound like "bhub-bbab-bhub-bbab."

Humans can imitate sounds of dog laughter, but it takes conscious monitoring of mouth shape to get the sound pattern right. Producing dog laughter correctly can make your dog sit up, wag his tail, approach you from across the room, and even laugh along.

CDTC New Monthly Seminars for Instructors & Assistants

(and anyone else who is interested!)

■ On Tuesday, November 15 at 8:00 pm, Lisa Daniel (IACP-Certified Dog Trainer, CDTA, PDTI) will be hosting a one-hour seminar, “Reading Dogs: get more adept at reading a dog’s state of mind from his or her body language.” Lisa will be showing Sarah Wilson’s excellent DVD on the subject.

These seminars will take place every third Tuesday at 8 pm of each month. The intended audience is CDTC Instructors, Assistants, and people interested in becoming one or the other. The Topics will be stand-alones, so there is no need to commit to all of them. Each month, the topic will be announced in the previous month’s Obichaff. Lisa will be hosting and the plan is to have a variety of presenter and topics.



Please note that there will be
NO obedience run-thrus
in November



Obedience run-thrus will resume in January!

- **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.

Bosco Harab Introduces His Boy **“Willy”!**

**Liz Ann’s Golden Ticket—
The newest addition to the Harab household!
Born on July 2, 2016**



Fall Fun!



CDTC dogs have fun no matter what the season!



Jennie Larkin's young Tali is happy on Horseneck Beach, MA where she enjoyed rolling in dead fish.



Pam Coblyn's Fenway practiced his scent awareness for utility articles on a dead horseshoe crab.



Mariah Stover's Jensen was a delectable confection of cotton candy for Halloween!



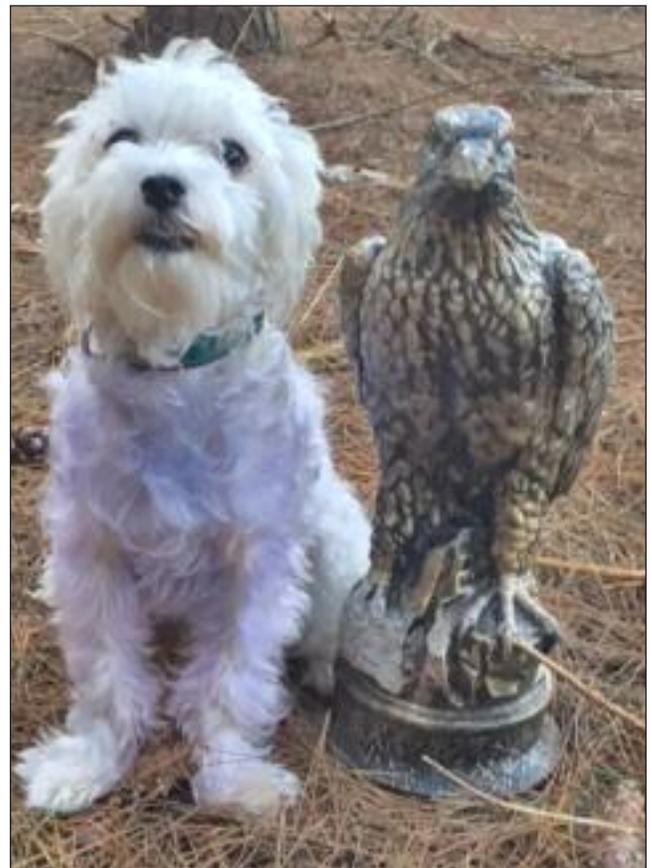
Julie Rovner's Gromit & Wallace were patriotic at the Tidal Basin.

Where in the world is Megan?

Hiking in the Spooky Woods!

By Megan Hemmer, Member CDTC

Across the street from my house, there are fields. There is a mysterious path that meanders through the fields and to a small wooded area. There is usually a fake spider but now also has other halloween decorations!



In the forest, brave Nanuq met a blue eyed gnome and a friendly raptor!

The Bestest Little Black Dog

— Megan Hemmer, CDTC Member



When Gracie's litter was 8 weeks old, I asked her breeder to send the blackest female. Gracie showed up at the airport. I dumped the airport carrier by a trash bin & put her in the baby carrier. She wiggled a little and I let her fall out—only a short distance! She was a quick learner never wiggled again!

In Puppy K class, I learned about competitive obedience, and decided to continue training.

When Gracie was 9 1/2 months old, she started having seizures and the neurologist diagnosed epilepsy. Before her first birthday, she was also diagnosed with hepatic microvascular dysplasia (a blood vessel abnormality inside the liver that prevents blood flow to the liver as it should). Gracie also had allergies and tummy issues. When she was two, she had seizures every day on Phenobarbital and Potassium Bromide and no one thought she would make it to three. She switched to Keppra & Gabapentin with moderate success.



Despite her physical problems, brave Gracie went on to earn her CD. When she was 5, we spent two weeks biking to Pittsburgh from DC and back. On the way back, she earned her CDX at the shows in Cumberland. She went on to earn her UD—a super cool achievement for my Novice A dog! Gracie also earned her Rally Excellent title as well as her CGC (Canine Good Citizen). Gracie qualified for and attended the 2014 Rally National Championships.

When she was seven, I got my first car. Before that, I biked everywhere with Gracie tucked safely in my backpack, with her cute little head sticking out the top.

Once, when we were hiking, I came around a corner and saw that Gracie was 6 feet away from a bear standing on his back feet. They were both locked in a stare. I called her back and thought we were going to die—but the bear ran away. What a brave Little Black Dog!



Two years ago, after a show in WV, Gracie had eight seizures in seven hours and her vet added Zonisamide, a third antiseizure medicine.

Last year, Gracie was diagnosed with autoimmune anemia (diagnosed with bone marrow aspirates), as well as anaplasmosis and Lyme disease, both tick-borne diseases.

In March of this year, Gracie was diagnosed with kidney disease. In May, she spent some time in the hospital because her values were so bad. In June, she was vomiting often and wasn't happy. We went to WV to spend some last days together. The night before we left, we had an early birthday party. She vomited purple bacon cupcake all over the trail (on cerenia) but she rebounded. In July, she turned 12 and had another birthday party. In

September, she started vomiting a lot again. Her seizures became more frequent, the vomiting got worse, and she stopped eating—even bacon.

Gracie and I had many adventures hiking and backpacking in MD, VA, WV, PA, TN, GA, NC, SC, OH, NY, NH & ME. She was my heart dog, and the bestest little black border collie ever.

Rest in peace, sweet wonderful Gracie.



Braggs—CDTC Members & Dogs Take To the Ring!



New Obedience Title!

Carol Ames is rightfully proud of her Gracie, who earned her CD on September 22 at the Hyattsville's trial, so 3 trials for 3 legs, with a respectable 191.5, 192.5 and 192.5.

Carols sends, "Many many thanks to Joan Adler for years of patience, training tricks and great advice with this stubborn handler and Brooke Holt for lots of good advice and hints."

Gracie is pictured acting as a therapy dog (she's TDI certified) making a little boy who hurt his ankle feel better by petting her while waiting for his mom to show up at vacation Bible school during the summer.

Bravo Gracie! You are a very good girl and always ready to help when needed!



New Rally Title!

Sue Faber's Stryder got his 3rd qualifying leg for his Rally Novice. Along with the title, he earned his right to attend the AKC Rally Nationals with scores of 98, 95, and 97!

What a good and talented little guy you are, Stryder! You will certainly enjoy the "big show"!



A Star is Born With A Successful Debut!

Vanessa Andrews' Norwich terrier Rollo (Dignpop Duke of Normandy) made his debut in Novice Jumpers on October 4th and 5th at the all-terrier agility trial in Palmyra, PA. He was focused and ran clean in both of his runs, earning a 1st and a 2nd place. Not to be outdone by his younger brother, Ace (MACH2 Flying Ace of the Skies) also had a good showing as he prepares to represent his breed as one of the top five Norwich Terriers at the 2016 Eukanuba Agility Invationals in Orlando in December.

Congratulations on the Invitational honor and Rollo's debut!



Rally Excellence—Advanced Style!

Brad Smith reports, “Judge Phyllis Broderick awarded **Tula**, Judge Phyllis the third leg of her third Rally Advanced Excellent title at Capital Dog Training Club’s Rally Trial on Friday, October 7. She received scores of 98 in Excellent and 3rd Place and 99 in Advanced and 2nd Place.

Even the giraffe in the background is excited about Tula and her rosettes!

We love Tula’s flamboyant beard—she is a shining example of an excellently advanced rally competitor!



First Rally Excellent Q!

Jane Weisemann reports, “**Tango** managed to qualify in Rally Excellent at the CDTC trial on Friday. It was his first time in the Excellent class. For some reason he had a lot of trouble doing plain old sits, but was OK on most of the harder stuff!”

Good boy, Tango! You dogs keep us guessing and very humble.

New Obedience Title!

Sandi Atkinon’s Figaro earned 2 RAE legs on October 7 at CDTC’s rally trials. **Dandini** earned two Q’s in Beginner Novice on consecutive days with a 4th and a 2nd place to earn his BN title.

Hooray for the Atkinson Crew—well done!

New Obedience Title!

Lisa Daniels’s English Shepherd, **Molly Grace of Shepherd’s View**, earned her Beginner Novice title at Capital’s Trial October 9th, with a 2nd place. She also earned her first leg in Rally Excellent at the same trial on Friday.

You are such a sweet and multi-talented and pretty lass, Molly Grace!

Braggs—CDTC Members & Dogs Take To the Ring!



Scotties Dominate In Many Rings!

Joanne Riddle had lots of news! “At the Chesapeake Kennel Club’s shows, both **Annis**, (Merrie Munro’s Dark Strange as Angels) and the **Dude** (Merrie Munro’s Dark Determination) completed their championships, both with back-to-back majors.

At the STCA nationals, **Tosh** (Ch Merrie Munro’s Golden Spike, CD, RA, JE, CGC) completed his first leg in Beginner Novice and scored 193 in Veteran’s Obedience class.

On Saturday October 8 in Devon, PA, **Elsbeth** (GCh Ch Merrie Munro’s Dark Endora) went Best Of Opposite Sex over nationally ranked Scottie bitches. It was also a five-point Major towards her Bronze Grand Championship. Elspeth is pictured at left.

At my local club’s specialty, Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Washington DC, **Tosh** earned his second

leg in Beginner Novice and was the only Scottie that day to qualify. Many thanks to Mary Rice for showing Tosh in both these trials. And in the breed ring, **Annis** received an Award of Merit!”

Hooray for the beautifully bred and versatile scotties!

Let’s All Pitch In And Keep Our Club Tidy!

Please be aware of any messes you make or find in our clubhouse. Put cups, drink cans, bags and other litter where it belongs. There are many garbage cans for disposal.

No dog grooming is allowed—unless Donna Cleverdon is holding a demo! If your dog is shedding wildly, please pick up tufts of fur.

Dog treats and crumbs that are scattered on the floor will interfere will definitely cause problems for other dogs and other classes. Please be mindful that many dogs will not be able to focus and train when there are succulent snacks littering the floor. When your class or training group is over, please survey the floor and pick up any stray treats.

This is OUR HOUSE! Let’s all pitch in to make it hospitable to our members and the public at large. We all need to do whatever possible to show pride in our club.

A clean clubhouse is a delight to train in and offers the best experience for everyone. Your dogs will need fewer corrections if they are not distracted by stray treats on the floor!

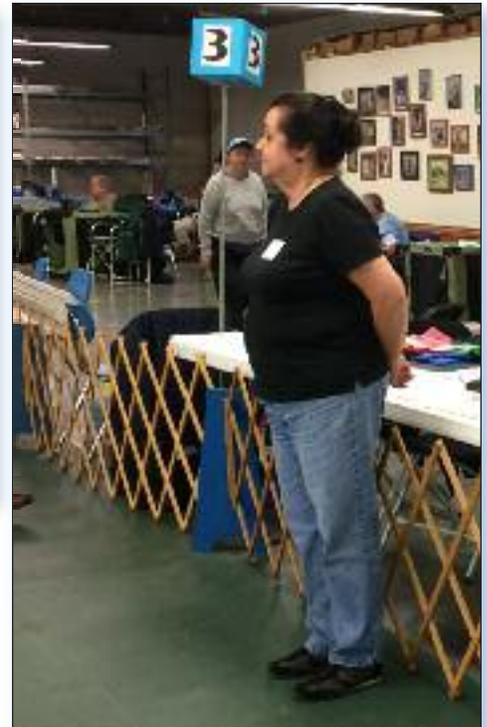
Whether or not it’s your mess, please pitch in, pick it up and dispose of it!

Thank you!!!

2016 CDTC Obedience Trial A Big Success!



Work, work, work, work, work, and then ice cream! After Saturday's obedience trial, Judge Celeste Meade Maurer, Judge David Maurer, Chief Volunteer Coordinator Shellie Goldstein, and Show Secretary Rhonda Toren share apple dumplings and ice cream at Thurmont's Colorfest. With hundreds of booths of local crafters, it was a welcome change from the "granite and maple syrup" that the Maurer have back home!



Our own Alice was a studious steward!



Lisa Bernstein and Skyler won the High Combined rosette!



OTCH!!!



The coveted High Combined team!



Dawn Button and her dog License To Drive received a beautiful rosette from esteemed Judge Celeste Meade.

CLASS SCHEDULES

Day	Date	Time	Instructor	Time	Class	Instructor
PUPPY KINDERGARTEN				AGILITY		
Mon	8/29-10/17	6:00-6:50 pm	Harringer	Wed	7:00-8:30 pm	Hall
Wed	8/30-10/18	6:00-6:50 pm	Cleverdon	Sun	10:15-11:45 pm	deBremond
Tues	9/13, 20, 27	7:00-7:50 pm	Freedman	Sun	11:45-1:15 pm	Heyes
BEGINNER, ADVANCED BASIC & SUB-NOVICE				Sun	4:45-6:15 pm	deBremond
Mon	Sub-Novice	7:15-8:05 pm	Adler/Dwyer	Sun	6:15-7:30 pm	Carter
Mon	Basic	8:10-9:00 pm	Hall	Sun	Agility Test-in August 7	
Tue	Basic	6:00-6:50 pm	Reinhardt	TRICKS		
Tue	Beg. Open	7:00-7:50 pm	Cleverdon	Tue	Adv. Tricks 11:30-12:50 pm	Rosen
Thur	Sub-Novice	9:30-10:20 am	Adler/Dwyer	CONFORMATION		
Sat	Adv. Basic	9:00-9:50 am	Solomon	Sat	TG: Conformation 10:00 am 7/30	Harab
Sat	Basic	9:00-9:50 am	Miller	FREESTYLE		
NOVICE				Mon	C 10:00-12:00 pm	Ely
Mon	C	7:15-8:05 pm	Glass	Sat	11:00-12:30 pm	Guzman
Thurs	C	9:30-10:20 am	Holt	FLYBALL		
Thurs	C	6:00-6:50 pm	Dwyer	Sat	Beginning 6:30-7:30 pm	Dwyer
OPEN				Sat	Intermediate 7:30-8:30 pm	Dwyer
Mon	C	6:00-7:15 pm	LaDieu	Sat	Competition 8:30-9:30 pm	Dwyer
Tue	C (Beg.)	7:00-7:50 pm	Cleverdon	TRAINING GROUPS		
Thurs	C (Intermed.)	8:00-9:00 pm	Harry	Mon	C 10:00-12:00 pm	Ely (Freestyle)
UTILITY				Tue	C 10:30-11:250	Kietur/Cook/Ames (Novice) on hold until 9/20
Mon	C	8:15-9:05 pm	Adler	Tue	C 6:00-6:30	Cleverdon (Open & Util)
Thurs	C	6:00-7:00 pm	Harry/Prep	Wed	C 9:30-10:20 am	McCown
Thurs	C	7:00-8:00 pm	Harry	Wed	C 11:30-12:00 pm	Spodak (Obedience TG)
RALLY				Wed	C 12:00-1:00 pm	Spodak (Open Discussion)
Thurs		Rally Class Set Up 11-11:30 am		Wed	C 1:00 pm	Spodak (Freestyle TG)
Thurs	C	11:30-12:15 pm	Daniel/Comp.	Wed	C 4:30-5:30 pm	Cleverdon
Thurs		Rally Take Down 12:15 to 12:30		Thurs	C 10:30-11:30 am	Holt
Sat		Rally Skills 3:00-3:50	Faber	Thurs	C 12:30-2:20 pm	Goldstein
Sat		Rally Intro 10:00-10:50	Harab	Fri	C 12:3-2:00 pm	Faber
BUILDING BLOCKS BEHAVIOR				Sat	C 10:00-11:00 pm	Harab
Mon		12:30-1:20 pm	Rosen	Sat	C 1:00-3:00 pm	McAuliffe/Harab/Smith
CANINE GOOD CITIZEN (CGC) PREP				Sun	C 9:00-10:15 am	Bob Reinhardt
Sun		1:00-1:45	Crawford	BUILDING CLEANING		
CGC Test		12/4		Tues	C 1:00 pm-3:30 pm	
TG = Training Group C = Continuing Class						

CLASS SCHEDULES

Time	Class	Instructor	Ring	Time	Class	Instructor	Ring
MONDAY				FRIDAY			
10-12 noon	Freestyle TG	Ely	1-2-3	10:00-12:00	Freestyle	Ely	1-2-3
12:30-1:30 pm	Building Blocks Behavior	Rosen	1-2	12:30-2:00 pm	TG: UDX	Faber	2-3
6:00-7:15	Open	LaDieu	2-3	SATURDAY			
7:15-8:05	Sub-Novice	Adler/Dwyer	3	9:00-9:50 am	Advanced Basic 9/17-11/5	Solomon	2-3
7:15-8:05	Novice	Glass	1-2	9:00-9:50 am	Basic 9/24-11/19	Miller	1
8:15-9:05	Utility	Adler	2-3	10:00-10:50	Beginning Rally 9/17-11/19	D. Harab	1-2
8:10-9:00	Basic, 11/8-12/20	Hall	1	10:00-10:50	Beginning Conformation 9/17-12/17	Jeff Harab	2-3
TUESDAY				SUNDAY			
10:30-11:25	Novice Training Gp Kietur/Cook/Ames		1-2	11:30-12:30pm	Fun With Freestyle	Guzman	Bldg.
11:30-12:30	Advanced Tricks	Rosen	1-2	1:00-3:00	Rally Training Group McAuliffe/Harab/Faber/Smith		1-2-3
1-3:30 pm	Building Cleaning			6:30-7:30	Beg. Flyball	Dwyer	1-2-3
6:00-6:50	Puppy K, 10/25-12/6 Cleverdon		2-3	7:30-8:30	Intermediate Flyball	Dwyer	1-2-3
On Hold	Open/Utility TG (on hold)	Cleverdon		8:30-9:30	Competition Flyball	Dwyer	1-2-3
6:00-6:50	Basic, 11/8-12/20	Reinhardt	1	SUNDAY			
7:00-7:50	Beg. Open	Cleverdon	2-3	8-10:15 am	Open TG	Reinhardt	1-2
7:00-7:50	Puppy K, 10/4-11/22	Freedman	1	10:15-11:45	Agility-Beginner Begins 11/6	deBremond	Bldg.
7:00-7:50	Beg. Open	Cleverdon	2-3	11:45-1:15 pm	Agility-Handling Begins 11/13	Heyes	Bldg.
8:00	Conformation Training Group 11/1, 11/8, 11/29		Bldg.	1:00-1:50	CGC Prep 11/6-11/27	Crawford	1-2
8:00-10:00	CDTC Meetings, 11/15 & 11/22		Bldg.	2:00	CGC Test 12/4	Harab	Bldg.
WEDNESDAY				SUNDAY			
9:30-10:20 am	TG: Novice	McCown	1-2	4:45-6:15	Agility-Intro Begins 11/6	deBremond	Bldg.
11:30-noon	TG: Obed. Handling	Spodak	1-2	6:15-7:30	Agility Handling B Begins 11/6	Carter	Bldg.
12:00-1:00 pm	Discussion	Spodak		More Doings At the Club!			
1:00	Freestyle Training	Spodak	Bldg.	■ CGC Test, Sunday December 4 at 2 pm			
7:00-8:30	Agility: Competition 8/24-10/12	Hall	Bldg.	■ CDTC General Meeting: November 1 at 8 pm			
THURSDAY				More Doings At the Club!			
9:30-10:20 am	Sub-Novice	Adler/Dwyer	3	■ Board Meeting: November 29 at 8 pm			
9:30-10:20	Novice	Holt	1-2	■ Lisa Daniel's Instructor Seminar, November 15 at 8 pm			
11:00-11:30	Rally Set-up		2-3				
11:30-12:15pm	Competition Rally	Daniel	2-3				
12:15-12:30	Rally Take Down		2-3				
12:30-2:30	TG: Open/Utility	Goldstein	Bldg.				
6:00-6:50	Novice Obed.	Dwyer	1-2				
6:00-7:00	Utility Prep	Harry	3				
7:00-8:00 pm	Utility	Harry	2-3				
8:00-9:00	Open Intermediate	Harry	2-3				

November 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, November 12 and 19.
No rally training group on November 26,
Thanksgiving weekend.

Please check our club's listserv for any cancellations.

General Membership Meeting

Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at 8:00 pm



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