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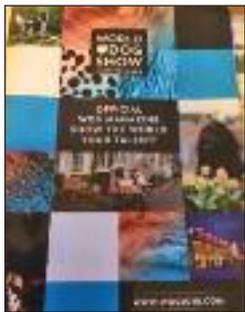
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## At The World Dog Show

—by Joyce Dandridge, AKC Delegate and CDTC Board of Directors

### Part 1- Touring the Netherlands



**W**hat better reason to visit Amsterdam! Yes, this year I decided to travel to the Netherlands and see and learn about different breeds of dogs and see the country. This year's entry was over 30,000 dogs from all over the world. I decided to arrive a few days early knowing that once the

show started, I would not be able to get away from the dogs.

After checking into my hotel which was in the center of Amsterdam, I decided to try to stay up and get adjusted to the time difference. So, I decided to get a map and walk the neighborhood. The city is very picturesque with storybook houses built straight up (sparse land area) and canals with bridges. I was fortunate to have a



room which overlooked a canal. Modes of transportation are bicycles, the tram, the metro and buses. This is a walking/bicycle city. Bicycles were everywhere and I found out they have the right of way. So, you are constantly watching with the hope that you don't get hit because you will be at fault. Some have bells to get you to move out of the way but I found most didn't or bicyclists wouldn't use the bell.

My first exploration of the city found me ending up in Dam Square, a very popular town square. All roads lead here and the square is known as the heart of Amsterdam. Often events and street performers are

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## From the Editor

— by Pam Coblyn, Editor, Obichaff



## Get Ready To Show!

*“In order for a dog to be stubborn he must first understand completely what is asked of him and then choose to disobey.*

- *There are very few stubborn dogs in the world.*
- *There are, however, many dogs who are untrained.”*

—www.DogBehaviorOnline.com

**T**he trial season is heating up and it's time to start training in earnest. The big question we all have: is my dog ready? Can he handle ring stress and unfamiliar places and situations?

### Just What Is Proofing?

You've heard about proofing, but what is it? In a nutshell, it's a methodical technique of testing your dog to find out what affects your dog and what he has trouble tolerating—and then practicing those behaviors in a variety of situations with different levels of distraction.

### So Let's Get Proofing!

Your dog may perform behaviors well in your living room, but seems to forget all his training the minute you enter the ring. It's time to take your show on the road and teach your dog to generalize: when you ask for a Sit-Down-Stand in the obedience ring, it's the same as if you were in your kitchen. A Start Line Stay is the same in the agility ring as in your backyard.

When you begin training your dog to do something new, you usually start off in an area that's fairly quiet with very low distraction. Once your dog is able to respond quickly to a command in this setting, it's time to add distractions and new settings.

Train in new locations with new people and in different conditions helps prepare your dog for the ring. Your dog will let you know whether or not he understands that the commands and criteria are the same no matter what or where you are.

Go slowly and be kind to your dog while he is learning to generalize. Work on adding one new thing at a time. Most of all, remember your dog is NOT being stubborn nor does he want to disobey. Be kind, be clear, be fair!



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## From the President—September-October 2018



### Greetings!



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I have just returned from a trip to Scotland! I actually drove on the left side of the roads—in a rented car—for about 5 hundred miles. The rental cars in Scotland are all equipped with a standard transmission. This means I was shifting with my left hand, in a strange vehicle, driving on the “wrong” side of the roads, most of which are two lanes (one each way) and many miles of those are only one lane with turn-outs for passing. I’m not sure excitement is the right word, but it was an adventure.

My traveling companion and I were impressed with the majestic scenery, the friendly helpful people, and the numbers of sheep. Lots of sheep! Of course this

means there are dogs—sheep dogs, lots of sheep dogs. We did see farmers going to work in the fells with their dogs. One man we passed was driving a small utility vehicle fitted with a platform behind his seat. The platform had a rim on three sides and a rug on the bottom as footing for the five dogs he transferred to the field. Four of the dogs were off the vehicle as soon as the man closed the gate. The dogs were facing him, bouncing and grinning, waiting for instructions.

We saw many dogs all over the country. All but two of our AirBnB hosts had a dog. There were dogs in the towns, dogs in the cities and they were of all descriptions. In Scotland, we saw: greyhounds, whippets, spaniels, collies, terriers, and a poodle or two. I even saw a wire-haired Vizla! Most notable were the Westies, apparently a very popular breed. And as you can imagine, I saw several Scotties. Without doubt however, most common of all was the Border collie, in the towns and in the fields, serving their masters in all the varied jobs of *canis familiaris*.



**Donna Cleverdon**  
President, CDTC



**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!**

### Go Green—Obichaff Print Edition Opt-Out

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## Delegates Corner

— by Joyce Dandridge, CDTC AKC Delegate

No current news from our AKC Delegate—stay tuned for the next report after the late September meeting



# 2018 CDTC Annual Dinner—No Leftovers!



# 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!

Entries close at 6:00 **Wednesday, September 19, 2018** Show Secretary's address after which the entries cannot be accepted, canceled, or substituted, except as provided for in Chapter 11, Section 6 of the AKC Rules Applying to Dog Shows.  
 Obedience Event #2018008104 (F)  
 2018008105 (Sat - AM) :: 2018008107 (Sat - PM) :: 2018008106 (Sun - AM) :: 2018008108 (Sun - PM)  
 Rally Event #2018008109 :: 2018008110

## LOOK!

### Something NEW!

Capital Dog Training Club presents:

**5 Obedience Trials  
AND  
2 Rally Trials in one  
weekend!**

**Premium List**  
 Capital Dog Training Club of  
 Washington D.C. Inc.  
 (Member of the American Kennel Club)

Friday, October 5, 2018

**TWO Rally Trials**  
 Trials will run concurrently (staggered start times) starting at 10:00 AM

**All "Novice Class" Obedience Trial**  
 Novice Classes ONLY

Saturday & Sunday, October 6 & 7, 2018

**TWO Obedience Trials per Day!**

**Catoclin Kennel Club Training Facility**  
 4016 Rock Hall Road, Point of Rocks, MD 21777

Show hours: 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
 Indoor - Unbenched

Entries are open to All-American/Mixed Breed dogs listed in the AKC Canine Partners program.  
 Rally Entry Limit, per event number: 160  
 Friday: Obedience entry is limited to 8 hours of judging  
 Saturday/Sunday: Obedience entry is limited to 4 hours of judging time per judge per event number  
 Total judging limit per judge is 8 hours per day  
 (UDX/RAE/RACH classes included)

**AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB CERTIFICATE**  
 Permission has been granted by the American Kennel Club for the holding of this event under AKC Rules and Regulations.  
 Gena M. DiNardo, Executive Secretary

**Schedule of Events:**

**Thursday:**  
**Rally Match :: Start time 7:00 PM**

**Friday:**  
**Rally Trial 1 :: Start time 10:00 AM**  
**Rally Trial 2 :: Start time 12:00 PM**  
**Obedience (Novice classes ONLY) :: Start time 12:00 PM**  
**Obedience "B" Match :: Start time—**  
**1/2 hour after conclusion of Obedience judging**

**Saturday:**  
**Obedience Trial 1 :: 8:00 AM—12:00 PM**  
**Obedience Trial 2 :: 12:00 PM—4:00 PM\***

**Sunday**  
**Obedience Trial 1 :: 8:00 AM—12:00 PM**  
**Obedience Trial 2 :: 12:00 PM—4:00 PM\***

\*Judges may take a 45-minute break at their discretion, which may impact start

times. Details of judging times will be included in the judging schedule.

## ***Braggs—CDTC Members & Dogs Take To the Ring!***



### **New Conformation Champion!**

**Dianne and Jeff Harab's** field spaniel **Willy** is now known as CH Liz Ann's Golden Ticket RN, CGC, TKN. Willy earned his Champion title on July 7, 2018 at the Upper Marlboro Kennel Club show at the Howard County Maryland Fairgrounds. The young lad just turned 2 years old! Dianne and Jeff proclaim, "Many thanks to Jessica Rotondo, Willy's handler, and to all for the overwhelming camaraderie, competition, encouragement and ring side support. *Congratulations to Team Willy—you are officially a handsome and multi-titled gent!*



### **New Beginner Novice Title!**

**Lois Kietur's Teddy** (WarrenMtn's O'What a Knight) is enjoying the toy he won at the July 29 Greenspring Poodle Club trial at CTA. Teddy earned his Beginner Novice title and earned first place with a score of 196.5. "I'm so proud of my boy! Now on to Novice!" declares Lois enthusiastically.

*Bravo, Team Teddy, and with an outstanding score!*

**Dotty**, the dog and **Milly Welsh** had a "girls weekend" in NJ on August 17-19. They competed in 3 field trials in the Qualifying stake. Dotty earned two 4th place ribbons. "We were the only amateurs to get past the first series in all 3 trials. I was proud of both of us!" exclaims Dotty.



### National Amateur Retriever Championship!

Milly Welsh has wonderful news about her stunning retrievers! **Holly** (AFC Holland Cliff Sanibell, CD, MH, RA) and **Jodi** (AFC Graden's J.C. McGregor, CDX, MH, RE) both qualified for the National Amateur Retriever Championship held in June 2018 in Oregon. They are owned by Milly B Welsh and Charles Hayden and were handled by Charlie.

*Kudos to all of you for this outstanding recognition!*



### Qualifying Stake Winner!

Milly Welsh's **Dotty** (Graden's Master Gardener) won the Qualifying Stake at the Blue Ridge Retriever Club's spring trial on May 18, 2018. Dotty is owned by Milly B Welsh and Charlie Hayden and was handled by Milly.

*Congratulations to all of you for this outstanding achievement!*

### CDTC Doxie Featured in Family Dog Magazine!

**Theresa Warner's Boswell** (CH Briardach's One for Luck RN, THD, CGCA, CGCU) was given his own sidebar in the *Family Dog Magazine* article highlighting dachshunds. Boswell is recognized for his important therapy work with the Red Cross Animal Visitation team at Walter Reed National Military Hospital.

Boswell is a member of the Red Cross Animal Visitation team at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center. "There are many assistance and service dogs working at WRNMMC, so we are always quick to explain to those we meet that he is a therapy dog and that it is not only OK to pet him, that is his job! From babies in strollers in the pediatric unit to the young active duty service members and staff, Boswell makes friends," says owner Theresa Warner. "Regardless of what people do or don't know about the breed, the one thing they all say is, he is 'short and sweet.' Not a bad way to be known!"



### Rally Successes with HC and HTQ Scores!

**Sandi Atkinson's Danny** did well at Blue Ridge Dog Training Club's two AKC Rally trials on August 5. He was HC & HTQ in both trials: five 1st Places & one 4th Place. Danny was entered in Master, Excellent B & Advanced B in each trial. "Had I not made a little mistake in our first class, he probably would have earned a 1st or 2nd in that, too. However, because my alarm did not go off as planned, I had to rush & only made it to the trial with a few minutes to spare before walk-throughs for Master, which probably affected my performance, but Dan did just fine!

*Congratulations for rising to the occasion despite the faulty alarm clock!*



# Brags—CDTC Members & Dogs Take To the Ring!



## New International Conformation Champion!

**Joanne Riddle's Slade** (Ch Merrie Munro's Dark Talk It Up) is a Canadian champion as of June 2! The international champion scottie is pictured with his handler Lydia Frey.

*Congratulations to Team Slade for earning multiple conformation championships!*



## New Rally Title!

**Sue Faber and Stryder** received 1st Place in Rally Intermediate on August 24 at the Oriole Dog Training Club with a 98 and new title!

*Congratulations Sue and Stryder—what a great way to earn your new title!*



## HIT for Obedience Preferred Classes!

On August 26 at the Oriole Dog Training Club obedience trial, **Sue Faber** and **Stryder** received 1st Place in Preferred Novice and High In Trial for the preferred classes!

*Congratulations Sue and Stryder—you rule new class!*

## First Open Leg and First Place!

**Julie Rovner** and **Wallace** (Honeyfox Lover of Wensleydale) earned their first leg of Open obedience at Oriole Dog Training Club with a 1st Place on his very first time in the open ring.

*And with that accomplishment, Wallace deserves more cheese!*





### **First Novice Obedience Leg!**

Rat Terrier **Teddy** (WarrenMtn's O'What a Knight) with owner **Lois Kietur** celebrate their first Novice leg at Oriole Dog Training Club's obedience trial on August 25.

*Congratulations Team Teddy—well done!*

### **UDX and Obedience Master Progress!**

**Tom Tatham** reports, “**Nick** (the blue merle Mini American) is making good progress toward his UDX and Obedience Master (OM) titles. He earned his third UDX leg at the Washington Poodle Club trial and earned 15 OM points. The next day Nick earned his fourth UDX leg and 6 OM points at the Greenspring Poodle Club trial. The following week he earned his fifth UDX leg at the trial hosted by the German Shepherd Dog Club of Greater Washington, DC.

**Maggie** (the tri-color Aussie) competed at the same trials as Nick and earned leg 4 toward her UDX2 and 21 OM points at the Washington Poodle Club trial, leg 5 toward her UDX2 and 12 OM points at the Greenspring trial, and leg 6 toward her UDX 2 and 12 OM points and a first place in Utility B at the German Shepherd trial (earning 6 OTCH points). On the first day of the Oriole Dog Training Club trial she earned UDX2 leg 7 and 15 OM points, and on the second day she earned leg 8 toward her UDX2. I am very happy that we are finally closing in on the OM title; she now has just under 75% of the required points.”

*Congratulations Team Tatham—you are closing in on those goals!*



### **New CD Obedience Title!**

On July 28, 4 days before he turned 2 years old, Babu earned his Companion Dog title. There were many attempts, including the one where he pee'd in front of the judge and learned artificial turf is *NOT* the same as grass. Babu, who struggles with stage fright, spent many afternoons recovering under our bed.!

*Congratulations Pam and Babu for overcoming obstacles and earning the CD title!*



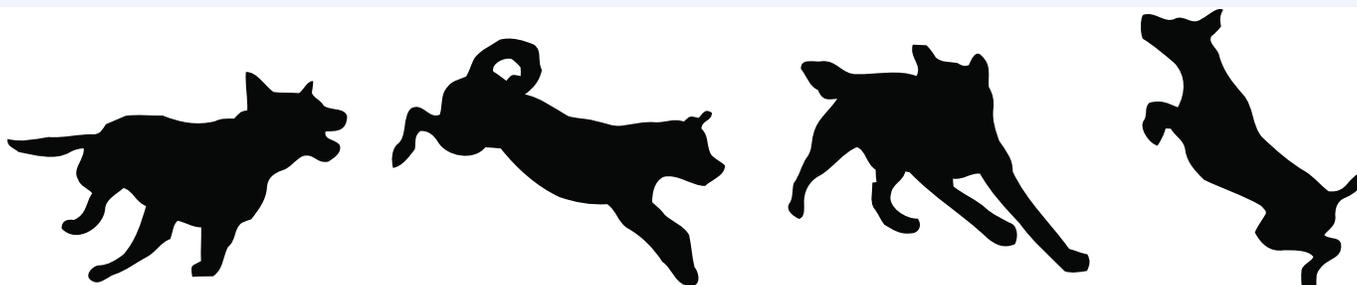
## **Novice Tricks Test A Hit at CDTC!**

“I had such fun evaluating the last AKC Novice Tricks Test. When I realized I’d be at the club teaching basic at 7pm on a Wednesday night—with nothing after it—I decided to offer another Tricks Test.

About thirteen intrepid teams took me up on the challenge. After about an hour of fun practice, all the teams are now eligible for their AKC Novice Tricks titles!

My favorite story of the night was about willing and determined K9 Buckley. He is a retired K9 police officer! Despite being 15 years old and no longer physically capable of performing many of the behaviors, Buckley still managed to pull 10 tricks out of his paws to earn his title. Well done Sharon Sparks and K9 Buckley!

—Shannon Hall



### **A wet dog is a cool dog!**

**If your dog is showing discomfort in the heat, help him by wetting the body parts that cool him off the most. This includes his belly, chest, neck, under the armpits, paws and legs.**

**You can also use cooling vests or blankets.**

**This is especially important advice for our CDTC performance dogs!**

### **It's Still Tick Season—And It's Heating Up!**

Tick bites are common from February through October. October is especially bad because the tick nymphs are growing up and will be voracious for a blood meal before winter comes. Don't let your dog (or you!) be at risk and become their last banquet. 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 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.

## For Sale (or Free!): A Variety of Crates

I've got some crates I am looking to place, since I am done with breeding and collecting dogs. The crates are all in pretty good condition and they have only been used indoors. I am currently attending Joan's Thursday morning class.

This is what I have:

- (5) Airline type, size 500 (27" W x 40" L x 29.5" H), beige
- (1) Airline type, size 400 (24" W x 35" L x 25.5" H), beige
- (1) Metal wire crate, (24" W x 37" L x 26.5" H), best used assembled

Initially, I had thought to ask \$10 for the smaller and \$20 for the 500 size. However, I would be happy just to have them unloaded. Please contact me if you are interested!

Thanks,

Karen Schieck  
(301) 594-8231

## Important Dates To Note!

- Annual CDTC Obedience and Rally Trials on October 5-7
- CDTC Howliday Party on December 11

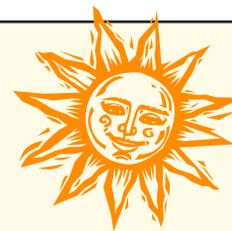
## Reminder!

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!

# Summer Fun— Zack is Living the Good Life!



While taking a break from agility training, Zack enjoys retrieving “Stick” from the Bay, thrown by his owner, Martha Perkins. She reports that Zack is indefatigable in his retrievals, while she is not in her throws!

While Welsh Springer Spaniels are considered upland hunters, they also excel as waterfowl dogs. They have great drive and instinct to “spring” game and partially webbed feet to make them powerful swimmers.



Zack, taking a break from his backyard agility training, pants happily in the cool of the hydrangea bushes.



Zack spent most of his summer weekends at the Bay, chasing “Stick” in the water—as many times as he could convince anyone, especially his owner Martha Perkins, to throw it! Between throws/retrievals, Zack enjoying prancing around and showing off that he was the King of the Mountain.



Zack’s sweet great uncle Gus poses for his portrait to celebrate his 15th birthday on August 26, 2018, on National Dog Day, appropriately enough.

# Zack's First Agility Run-Through

—by *Martha Perkins, Member, CDTC*

**W**e've been in agility training, Zack and I, at CDTC for about a year now. We've had such wonderful instructors who have been both honest and encouraging. So far, it has been an interesting, challenging, and wonderful journey for both of us.

Zack is a Welsh Spring Spaniel, but he is a WSS on steroids. While they are very intelligent, they are known to have doggie ADD and are easily distracted by prey—especially birds and squirrels. The WSS's have nose abilities closer to hounds than spaniels, so they tend to follow them wherever the lure of the delicious scent leads them. They become so closely attached to their “person” that they are known as “velcro dogs.” And while they love to please their owners, they are also quite hard-headed and independent. They are very good at learning commands very quickly but then find it boring and completely unnecessary to refine the execution of any commands. This can make obedience training a particular challenge. Additionally, Welshies are very soft dogs and do not respond well to any kind of harsh training—they perceive it as unfair and will distrust the harsh trainer.

Add to these breed characteristics, of which Zack is a perfect model on (metaphorical) steroids; Zack's hyper-anxiety; and my inexperience: our training journey has not always been smooth. One of my training goals, nonetheless, has been for Zack to earn his AKC Novice Agility title. I had deferred going to any run-throughs as Zack injured a leg and could not train for weeks. And, to be honest, I was nervous about handling him!

But I worked up my courage and took him on August 25 to Heart's Home Dog Agility at Magin's Farm just south of Westminster, MD, for its third and final summer agility run-through. I cannot recommend this event enough to assess training status and matters:

1. The setting is gorgeous, with a 100' x 100' enclosed ring.
2. Friendly people and casual, but well-run event.
3. No preregistration necessary.
4. Course maps available at check-in.
5. Runs start around 8:45 a.m., with walk-throughs from 8:15-8:45 (sometimes tall to small; sometimes small to tall).
6. Two runs per dog cost only \$10!
7. Nested Standard courses and 12 weave poles only.
8. Treats/toys allowed in the ring.
9. Entrants sign up for whatever jump height they want.
10. Each run is a maximum of two minutes.

There were about 40 dogs at the run-through, many of them further along in training than Zack. Most of the handlers were clearly experienced. They used the run-throughs as both a competition simulation and a training session, with toys, treats, and repetitive jumps or movements. I was fascinated and learned a good deal, watching them.

Zack's first run-through was fairly disastrous. I expect that his handler made a lot of mistakes. The most difficult challenge was that Zack got a quick crush on a 10-week-old border collie that was in a little ring outside the main ring, near the dogwalk. He completely bypassed the dogwalk, and I thought he might try to jump the fence to get to the adorable puppy. I did a big “no-no” and steered him by his collar to the beginning of the dogwalk, as calling him was ineffectual. He turned a deaf ear to me. He also tried to bypass the teeter (still not his favorite equipment), but a simple command got him back on track. He was very, very distracted.



His second run was much better, and his focus was much better. Perhaps his handler was better, too! His only blip was that he again tried to bypass the dogwalk to seek the puppy,

but he got back on track much more quickly. Overall, I was pleased with our second performance. Zack is not yet ready for primetime, but he is getting much closer. It was a terrific experience.

I am glad that Zack and I have that first run-through under our belts. I highly recommend that you consider taking your dogs to Heart's Home Dog Agility run-throughs next year (if you are not participating in a conflicting agility trial). Just Do It!

We are looking forward to CDTC agility classes starting up again in September. Zack is bored with our backyard weave poles and serpentine and threadles training. Besides, Zack wants to know, “If you can execute serpentine and threadles left to right, why in the world would you want to do them right to left? And, anyway...SQUIRREL!!!”



*Where in the World is Megan?*

# Tall Mountains & Trails!

*By Megan Hemmer,  
Member CDTC*

## **New Hampshire Tall Mountain Goal!**

I hit the road again to NH for a 4 day/3 nights/ back-country camping in the Whites with my crew. In all, we totalled 6 mountains summited. from Sunday July 29- Wednesday August 1:

On our first day, we summited Mt. Zealand: 2400 feet up!.Then we pitched our tent at Guyot campsite and headed back out to West Bond.

The next day, Monday, we did Bond & Bondcliff and again camped at Guyot.

On Tuesday, we did South Twin (Nani's, Kai's and Winni's 24th of the NH 48! We are officially at the halfway point!!! Then it was on to North Twin (Penni's 18 and a third way done!!! We camped at Guyot.

Lots of people were shocked to see my hiking cat, Azzie. It was with same level of excitement for petting a wild endangered species!

The next morning, we headed back up and over Mt. Zealand and got back to the car by 2 At 2:30 we headed up Mt, Hale. (After chasing away a loose GSD from the car. Thankfully, we made it to the summit right before the rain hit.

This trip was Penni's 19th and Azzie's 21st of 48 summits. The other 3 are still at 25.



*The Hemmer Gang gathers at the South Twin summit.*



*The ridge to Bondcliff was kinda scary!*



*The bridge over Zealand Pond.*

## New Hampshire Trip #2: Cannon & Wildcat Mts.

On August 14, we climbed Mt. Cannon. It was super steep and the slabs were so slippery that I slid down them on the way down. There were no views from the platform at the top but we had the summit to ourselves! The bonus was that we saw 2 moose on the side of the road, which was very cool!

The next day, we summited Wildcat Mt. The Wildcat Ridge Trail is very steep, and full of ups-and-downs and little scrambles. The pups did fine, but I didn't like how slippery it was. I started to slip twice but luckily, landed on a ledge both times!



## Wildcat D & Mooselauke

On August 16, we summited Wildcat D! Part of it was on the Wildcat Ridge trail. A momma moose and her calf jumped out of the woods 30+ feet in front of us! Moose hate dogs and mommas are extra aggressive and protective, so we were fortunate they finally moved and we could safely continue to the top. Alas, there were no views from the summit platform either, but we had it to ourselves!

Then, in the afternoon, we summited our 24th 4,000 foot mountain of this summer—Mt. Mooselauke! There was a bridge that was shaky but we made it safely to the other side! The summit is the top of the world with mountains in all directions and you can see for miles and miles!



## The World Dog Show *(continued from page 1)*



here. The Royal Palace, several diamond factories and Amsterdam's largest department store as well as the War Memorial are here. It is awfully crowded but good shops and bakeries are on the side streets. By the way, I quickly found out the difference between a coffee shop and a café on my first walk.

Next day I decided to take a tour out of the city and see some of the Netherlands countryside and villages. I took a boat to Marken. It was separated from a storm in the 13th century and resulted in centuries of isolation from the population. It was reconnected in 1957 when a dike was built and made it a peninsula. I visited a wooden clog shoe factory (see photo). Why do the Dutch wear wooden shoes? They use poplar wood, a hard wood, which is waterproof. With all the water surrounding farmlands and villages and the occurrence of floods, wooden clogs keep the feet dry. I saw big pieces of wood cut down and then put in a machine to carve out a shoe. This machine was used for the right and the left shoe which I thought was interesting. Yes, there were dogs there!



Next stop was the Dutch town on a lake named Volendam. My interest there was touring one of the

largest cheese factories in the Netherlands. While there, I learned a lot about curds and whey. Basically, they use the curds to make their cheese and a lot of the whey protein is fed back to the cows. Next came the best part—TASTING! There were so many flavors of cheese and I tasted the best goat cheese I have ever had. Unfortunately, every cheese factory I visited in Holland did not ship back here. What a disappointment.

After excellent fresh fish and chips at lunch, I took a bus to a windmill village not far from Volendam (see photo). Of course I just had to see them since I was in Holland! When they were actively working in the village, there were 1,100 of windmills. Now there are only 9 with only one actually being used. At this village were ladies with six Australian Shepherds who came for the World Dog Show. The dogs were in excellent coat condition and obviously show quality.

One evening after the show, I decided to visit the Van Gogh museum. The in depth discussion of his life and paintings was fascinating. Many of his 43 self-



portraits were displayed as well as his famous *Sunflower* and *Potato Eaters* paintings. A good explanation of his stroke technique was given. There is a question as to whether he actually cut off his ear or was it done in fight with another artist living with him.

### Part 2: At The World Dog Show

The next day was the beginning of the 4-day dog show with the first two days being specialties and an all-breed show. The event was held at the RAI, a huge exposition center (see photo). I walked miles to get to all the rings. Some of the breeds I observed were Komondors, Kuvaz, Leonbergers (76 of them), Rotties (92), Japanese Akitas (128), American Akitas (82), Newfies (71), Tibetan Mastiff (67) and of course Chow Chows (see photos). No dog that was cropped and docked could be shown. This is an FCI rule abroad. Interestingly, non-entered dogs could attend the show if they had the proper papers; however, if they were cropped or docked, they were not allowed in the venue.

In addition to the regular breed classes, they do



groups for puppy, veterans, and breeder. FCI shows have ten groups. So, you can imagine the length of the show each day. For the World Show they split the groups over two days and did Best in each group on the final day, including Best in Show. Each group had four placements as we do here but in the final for Best, they also do four placements.



The final lineup included the following breeds: a Bouvier, a Bulldog from S. Korea, an Airedale from USA, an American Akita from Russia, a Grand Basset Griffon Vendeen from Netherlands, a Bracco Italiano from Italy, a Golden Retriever from Russia, a



Pekingese from Thailand and an Afghan from United Kingdom. For some reason, Group Four winner was not present in the lineup. In fourth place was the Bracco, in third was the Bulldog, and Reserve Best in Show went to the Bouvier. The BIS winner was the Grand Basset Griffon Vendeen which was very up and showy. This breed, a French scent hound, was recently recognized by AKC.



While touring around, I heard many doggie stories. Dogs were allowed in many restaurants and hotels. I saw them on many canal boats and I saw them keeping shopkeepers company in stores. As my adventure was coming to an end, I realized that everywhere I traveled, the people I met loved dogs!





## **The Summer CDTC Obedience Seminar Rocked the Clubhouse with Solid Results!**

**T**he Connie Cleveland Seminar was held at the Capital Dog Training Club on July 7th and 8th. We had 39 participants including 20 teams with a coveted working spot. The auditors were able to ask questions at any time unless Connie specifically asked them to hold the question until she was finished helping the working team she was presently working with so that she was sure the team understood what she wanted to convey.

Connie is an internationally known dog trainer and specializes in working seminars for competitive dog trainers and instructors around the country and overseas. She has 10 Obedience Trial Champions (OTCH), 2 Field Champions (FC), 4 Amateur Field Champions and a UDT Maltese and a CDX Shih Tzu.

As important as Connie's achievements in training her own dogs is her passion for teaching others shines. We saw how hands-on she is while helping participants who attended this amazing seminar.

Some highlights:

- **Amy Cook** and **Robbie** worked on attention with Connie and did a GREAT job.
- **Ron Sanda** and **Tanner** accomplished smooth Heeling drills after a short handling session with Connie.
- **Mary LaDieu** and **Portia** learned to Down behind a

broad jump board. Mary also did attention heeling and both looked fabulous.

- **Sue Faber** and **Stevie** worked on not "crabbing" while Heeling and Fronts. Stevie's Fronts are getting better and Connie suggested that Sue use a heeling stick to prevent crabbing.

- **Carol Meyer** and **Lulu** also did attention heeling with Connie and Lulu has done very well since taking the seminar.

- **Sandi Atkinson** and **Fig** went through some Open exercises and learned to transition from each exercise and maintain attention.

- **Pat Vitale** and **Angus** learned how to go from a Down to a proper Sit by taking three steps back to Sit.

- **Pam Ayres** and **Baboo** learned what to do when another dog comes into Baboo's territory. Baboo likes to guard and Pam is working on this with a variety of suggested techniques.

- **Milly Welsh** and **Polly** leaned to do a kick-back Stand with Connie.

- **Julie Rovner** and **Wallace** got help with Heeling and Figure Eights.

This was a wonderful seminar and CDTC hopes to host Connie again—possibly in February. If interested, Sue Faber will keep a list of possible attendees.

### **A Letter of Thanks from Sue Faber, CDTC Vice President & Seminar Host—**

I have to thank all the volunteers that made the Connie Cleveland seminar a great success. Without each and everyone of you, this would not have gone as smoothly as it did. You guys had lots of compliments on how well the breakfast, lunches, and cleanups went. Thanks to Ron and Carol Meyer for helping to park cars, JC Le for checking in participants, Joan Adler and Amy Cook for setting up the breakfast, Brooke Davies, Julie Rovner, and Carol for ice and ice chests, Shelli and Sandy for setting up lunch and Mary LaDieu and Janine Castorina for just jumping in and doing whatever needed to be done. I have a special thank you for our President!! Donna Cleverdon did a wonderful job helping me with this seminar. She made sure we had breakfast and coffee. On Sunday, Donna made a special trip to pick up coffee as my Starbucks doesn't have cardboard coffee containers. She brought cookies and chocolate cake for our dessert. There are not enough thanks for what you are and do for our club.

You guys were really wonderful. If we can have volunteers like this all the time, our club would be able to have more events (hint! hint!). Again, thanks to all you!!!



Sue Faber worked so hard putting all of this together to make it a very effective and highly enjoyable seminar. It's my hope that we can bring more high-level trainers to Capital.

Remember, no matter what your current level is or what your level of training is, you and your dog can benefit. This past weekend with Connie Cleveland was a group event where we all shared our problems and solved many issues. Thank you Capital!

**Amy Cook**



# CDTC Dogs Love the Summer!

## William Conquers *Borderlines* Magazine



*Borderlines*, the magazine produced by the BCSA (Border Collie Society of America), the national AKC club for border collies, has featured **William** once on the front cover and now twice on the back cover!

CDTC member **Liz Jarrell** took this photo of William while he was working sheep. She calls her photo “Wired”, a reference to both the actual wire and the keen instinct displayed by William as he surveys his flock.

Handsome William is CH Bayshore Avatar The Conqueror of Bon Ami, CDX, BN, RE, PT, FDC, CGCA, TKP (and ATD), TDI.



**Fenway** loves both swimming and fetching anything that's thrown. He is pictured just before he grabbed a stick, looking like Bruce the Shark!

# Jaws!

# CDTC At the Montgomery County Fair!

**A**nother Fair demo is history for 2018! This was our 26th annual show of dog sports. In spite of the warm & sticky summer weather, it was well attended by our dog demo groupies. Thanks to our Fair demo participants for 2018:

- Maurine Atkinson helped announce & manage Figaro & Dandini
- Ken Harringer also announced & brought Gus & Bruno
- Sue Faber, who judged the 4-H obedience
- Laurie Cook and Tessie
- Burt and Shellie Goldstein with Bear & Emma
- Emily Grundy and Abby
- Julie Rovner and Wallace
- Tom Tatham and Maggie



**From Sue Faber—** It was my pleasure to judge for the 4th year in a row, the 4-H group in Obedience. These kiddos are very hard working and love their animals. Most of them are showing other animals besides their pups. They stay on the grounds the entire Fair sleeping and eating where their cows, rabbits, goats, etc. are staying. What a wonderful group of parents who support these 4-H'ers in their passion!



The Harringer dogs—Gus and Bruno did a hunt demo for fairgoers. The focus was how breeds aid the hunter in different ways. “Golden Retrievers hunt with their eyes—Clumbers with their nose,” explained Ken. He gave the dogs identical quarry, and sure enough, they were “true to breed”. Bruno went straight to it and back. Gus started straight, but then quartered the entire ring (and there was a cattle contest just before us!). He found the dummy, and then brought it straight back. I was so proud that my guys supported the script!”

# AKC News—Rally Regulations



There are a couple of things that have been slipping through the cracks at Rally trials; so, we want to help clubs remember the following items.

## **Rally Entry Limitations and Class Requirements:**

When entries are limited, a club must designate an RAE and a Rally Champion (RACH) class in the premium list. Dogs entered in the RAE class would be entered in both Advanced B and Excellent B, and the combined entry fee for these two classes must be paid. If due to entry limits an exhibitor cannot be entered in both the Advanced B and Excellent B classes, the RAE class will be considered closed and any subsequent entries for this class will be unacceptable in their entirety.

Dogs entered in the RACH class would be entered in Advanced B, Excellent B and the Master class. The combined entry fee for these three classes must be paid. If due to entry limits an exhibitor cannot be entered in the Advanced B, Excellent B and Master classes the RACH class will be considered closed and any subsequent entries for this class will be unacceptable in their entirety.

However, a club at its discretion may choose to establish a wait list in order to fill openings created by entries that are withdrawn prior to the event closing date. If a club is maintaining a wait list, this shall be stated in the premium. The full entry fee shall be refunded to an entrant whose entry is replaced by a wait-listed entry.

These requirements are to keep dogs from only getting into part of the classes they need for the RAE or RACH, and is handled the same as the UDX class in obedience.

## **Rally Awards:**

**At all rally trials, the Highest Combined (HC) score in Advanced B and Excellent B, and the Highest Combined Triple qualifying (HTQ) score in Advanced B, Excellent B, and Master are required awards.** It is the club's responsibility to calculate these awards, determine if a run-off is necessary and provide this information to the judge. Clubs should be prepared to have these awards presented as soon as the results allow, and while the exhibitors remain on site.

## **Revisions to the AKC Rally Regulations**

### **RALLY TRIAL LIMITATIONS**

The Board approved a recommendation to remove the limit on the number of Rally trials a club may hold per year. The purpose is to provide clubs flexibility to hold events based on the demand they have from exhibitors in their area. This change will also allow clubs to add rally to special multi-sport events without disrupting their normal schedule.

**“Show or obedience [rally] clubs have the option to hold any number of obedience or rally trials.”**

A rally trial is a separate event, with a separate event number. The event application with appropriate fee must be submitted at least 18 weeks before the closing date for entries to the event. The trial may be held as a separate event or in conjunction with another event. A club may be approved to hold an unlimited number of licensed or member rally events in a calendar year.

A club may hold two rally trials concurrently or consecutively, at the same site on the same day, or two clubs may hold their rally trials consecutively at the same site on the same day. This information must be clearly stated in the premium list(s). If two trials are held consecutively on the same day, the scheduled judging program for both events cannot exceed eight hours of judging time. A club may limit the number of entries in its rally trial. No judge will be assigned to judge more than eight hours in one day, including any other judging assignments when the rally trial is held in conjunction with other events.

This Regulation change will become effective January 1, 2019.

## RALLY INTERMEDIATE CLASS ELIGIBILITY

The Board approved a recommendation to change the eligibility requirements for the Rally Intermediate class to allow dogs that have earned a qualifying score in the Advanced class to enter the Intermediate class. Once a dog has earned the Advanced level title, it is no longer eligible to participate in the Intermediate class unless entries have closed. The purpose is to remove eligibility barriers to exhibitors competing in the optional Rally Intermediate class.

This Regulation change became effective August 1, 2018.

**CHAPTER 1, Section 16. Entry Eligibility, Change of Entry.** (5th bullet changed and new bullet added. The remainder of this section is unchanged.)

- After a dog earns a title from an “A” class, it may continue showing in that “A” class for 60 days. After 60 days, it may compete in that level “B” class.
- A dog may continue to compete in Novice B until it receives a qualifying score in the Rally Advanced class.
- A dog may compete in the Novice B and Intermediate class at the same trial.
- A dog may compete in the Intermediate and Advanced class at the same trial.
- After a dog earns a qualifying score in Advanced, they are no longer eligible for the Novice class.
- Once a dog earns a qualifying score in Advanced, the dog may be shown in the Novice class at trials for which entries have closed; if entries have not closed they must be changed.
- After a dog earns the Rally Advanced (RA) title it is no longer eligible for the Rally Intermediate class.
- Once a dog earns the Rally Advanced title, the dog may be shown in the Rally Intermediate class at trials for which entries have closed; if entries have not closed they must be changed.

**Chapter 3. Classes and Titles. Section 5. Rally Intermediate Class.** To be eligible for entry in this class dogs must have won the Rally Novice (RN) title but may not have won the Rally Advanced (RA) title prior to the close of entries.

All dogs are judged on leash. Rally Intermediate must have 12 to 17 signs (Start and Finish not included) with a minimum of three and a maximum of seven stationary signs. Intermediate courses will have a minimum of three advanced level signs. There are no jumps in this class.

## Run-Thru's and Class Conflicts!

Run thrus are January, (1st Saturday) February, March, June, July (1st sunday) and September (saturday). They run 8 am 'till around 2 pm.

Please be advised that morning classes will be bumped on run-thru days!

## 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!

# Fun & Games—Play With Your Dog!

## Muffin Tin Dog Game



# Capital's Website ([www.cdtc.org](http://www.cdtc.org))— Member Login Demystified

**B**y now I hope you have viewed Capital's new website at [www.cdtc.org](http://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](http://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](mailto: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](mailto:cdtc-subscribe@yahoogroups.com), or email Shannon Hall ([shandavegh@gmail.com](mailto: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
<b>PUPPY KINDERGARTEN</b>				<b>CONFORMATION</b>		
Sun	9-9:50 am	8/5-9/30	Freedman	Tue	Training Group 8pm, alt. weeks	Harab
Mon	6-6:50 am	9/17-11/5	Flagg	Sat	Conformation Drop In, 9/8/ 11 am	Kopp/Harab
<b>BASIC, ADVANCED BASIC &amp; SUB-NOVICE</b>				<b>AGILITY</b>		
Mon	Basic	6:00-6:50 pm, 9/10-10/15	Reinhardt	Wed	8:00-9:15 pm	Starts 9/13 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, 9/10-10/15	Hall		Starts 9/16	
Tue	Adv. Basic,	7:00-7:50 pm, 9/4-10/16	Harringer	Sun	Intro 4:45-6:00 pm	deBremond
Thurs	Sub-Novice	9:30-10:20 am	Adler/Dwyer		Starts 9/16	
Fri	Basic, 9/21-10/26	7:00-7:50 pm	Reinhardt	Sun	Handling A 6:00-7:15	Rosen/Stover
Sat	Beg. Rally, 9/22-12/5	10:00-10:50 am	Harab		Starts 9/16	
Sat	Basic, 4:00-4:50 pm, 8/25-10/13		Daniel	Sun	Handling B 7:15-8:30	Carter & Wohl
					Starts 9/16	
<b>NOVICE</b>				<b>FLYBALL</b>		
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			
<b>OPEN</b>				<b>TRAINING GROUPS</b>		
Mon	C	6:00-7:15 pm	LaDieu	Mon	C	10:00-12:00 pm Ely (Freestyle)
Tue	C	7:00-7:50 pm	Cleverdon	Tue	C	6:00-6:30 Cleverdon (Open & Utility)
Thurs	C (Intermed.)	8:00-9:00 pm	Harry			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)
<b>RALLY</b>				<b>CANINE GOOD CITIZEN-A &amp; THERAPY DOG TESTS</b>		
Tues	Competition Rally	10:00 am	Cook/Atkinson	Sat	CGC Prep, 9/15-10/6	3:00 pm Jeweler
Thurs	Rally Class Set Up	11-11:30 am		Sun	CGC Test, 9/9	1:00 pm Faber
Thurs	C Competition Rally	11:30-12:15 pm	Daniel	Sat	TDI Test, 10/29	2:30 pm Hall/Harab
Thurs	Rally Take Down	12:15 to 12:30				
Sat	Beg. Rally, 9/22-12/15	10-10:50 pm	Harab			
Sat	TG: Rally	1-3:00 pm	Faber/Smith			
<b>TRICKS</b>				<b>BUILDING CLEANING</b>		
Tue	Adv. Tricks	11:30-12:50 pm	Rosen	Tues	C	1:00 pm-3:30 pm
<b>FREESTYLE</b>						
Mon	C	10:00-12:00 pm	Ely			

# CLASS SCHEDULES

Time	Class	Instructor	Ring	Time	Class	Instructor	Ring
<b>MONDAY</b>				<b>FRIDAY</b>			
10-12 noon	Freestyle TG	Ely	Bldg.	10:00-12:00	Freestyle	Ely	Bldg
6:00-6:50	Basic, 9/10-10/15	Reinhardt	1-2	12:30-2:00 pm	TG: UDX	Faber	2-3
6:00-6:50	Puppy K, 9/17-11/5	Flagg	3	7:00-7:50 pm	Basic, 9/21-10/26	Reinhardt	1-2
6:00-7:15	Open	LaDieu	2	<b>SATURDAY</b>			
7:15-8:05	Sub-Novice	Adler/Dwyer	3	10-10:50 am	Beg. Rally, 9/22-12/15	Harab	1-2
7:15-8:05	Novice	Glass	1-2	11-11:50	Basic, 7/14-8/18	Marks	1-2
8:15-9:05	Utility	Adler	2-3	11:00	Conformation Drop In Kopp/Harab 9/8		
8:30-9:20	Adv. Basic, 9/10-10/15	Hall	1	1:00-3:00 pm	Rally TG	Faber/Smith	Bldg
<b>TUESDAY</b>				4:00-4:50 pm	Basic, 8/25-10/13	Daniel	1-2
10:00	Competition Rally	Cook/Atkinson	Bldg.	6:30-7:30 pm	Beg. Flyball	Dwyer	Bldg
11:30-12:30	Advanced Tricks	Rosen	1-2	7:30-8:30 pm	Intermediate Flyball	Dwyer	Bldg
1-3:30 pm	Building Cleaning			8:30-9:30 pm	Competition Flyball	Dwyer	Bldg
6-6:50 pm	Novice	Cleverdon	1-2	<b>SUNDAY</b>			
7:00-7:50 pm	Open	Cleverdon	1-2	9:00-9:50 am	Puppy K	Freedman	1-2
7:00-7:50 pm	Adv. Basic, 9/4-10/16	Harringer	3	10:30-12:00	Agility-Beginner	deBremond	Bldg.
8:00 pm	Conformation Training Group		1-2		Starts 9/16		
(Alternate dates with TG and Member & Board meetings)				1:00	CGC Test, 9/9	Faber	Bldg.
8:00-10:00 pm	CDTC Gen. Meetings, 5/8, 6/12		Bldg.	3:00	CGC Prep, 9/15-10/6	Jeweler	Bldg.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>				4:45-6:00 pm	Agility-Intro	deBremond	Bldg.
9:30-10:20 am	TG: Novice	McCown	1-2		Full Courses! Starts 9/16		
11:30-noon	TG: Obed. Handling	Spodak	1-2	6:00-7:15 pm	Handling A	Rosen/Stover	Bldg.
12:00-1:00 pm	Discussion	Spodak			Starts 9/16		
1:00 pm	Freestyle Training	Spodak	Bldg.	7:15-8:30 pm	Agility Handling B	Carter & Hall	Bldg
8:00-9:15 pm	Competition Agility	Hall	Bldg.		Starts 9/16		
	Begins 9/12			<b>More Doings At the Club!</b>			
<b>THURSDAY</b>				<b>Meetings</b>			
9:30-10:20 am	Sub-Novice	Adler/Dwyer	3	■ <b>CDTC General Meeting: September 11, at 8 pm</b>			
9:30-10:20 am	Novice	Holt	1-2	■ <b>CDTC General Meeting: October 9, at 8 pm</b>			
11-11:30 am	Rally Set-up		2-3	■ <b>CDTC Board Meeting: September 25 at 8 pm</b>			
11:30-12:15pm	Competition Rally	Daniel	2-3	■ <b>CDTC Board Meeting: October 23 at 8 pm</b>			
12:15-12:30	Rally Take Down		2-3	■ <b>TDI Test: 10/29 at 2:30</b>			
12:30-2:30 pm	TG: Open/Utility	Goldstein	Bldg.	■ <b>Annual CDTC Obedience &amp; Rally Trial: Friday-Sunday, 10/5-10/7, Rally Match Thursday 10/4</b>			
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:  
September 8th and 24th!

Please check our club’s listserv for any cancellations.

## General Membership Meeting

Tuesday, September 11, 2018 at 8:00 pm

Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at 8:00 pm

## CDTC's AKC Obedience and Rally Trials October 5-7, 2018 Rally Match Thursday, October 4

Clubhouse/Information Phone: 301-587-5959 (K9K9)

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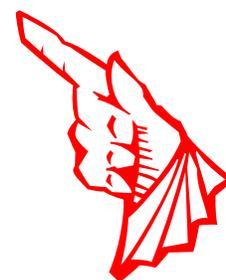
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