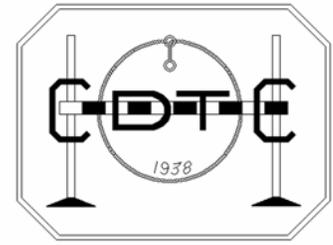


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ENGLISH WOWS, Part II

Donna Cleverdon

*Before I launch into the second part of my article I must give you a correction from the first part. An alert reader has pointed out the error, which I must say is hilarious! I told you that the Irish water spaniel show was held at Kitebrook School on the Croquette pitch. It should have been **croquet** pitch as in the lawn game with balls and mallets, croquette being a small fritter, as in chicken croquette!*

Our trip to London was quite comfortable aboard the train. I love relaxing while I watch the countryside roll by. Train travel seems so civilized, especially so in England, where one may take one's dog along on the trains, buses, and as we subsequently saw in London, even the Underground.

My traveling companion, Missy, loves museums. We planned to hit some of the museums first, but had trouble deciding which ones. Anyone who has been to London, (this was my first trip there) knows how rich the city is for history buffs, and indeed anyone interested in just about anything. It is so common for builders to find Roman ruins and artifacts when digging in London, that construction is not even halted, but merely diverted while archeology is conducted on the site.

We had only three days to explore, so we quickly made a short list of "Must Sees. We saw some really cool stuff: St. Paul's Cathedral, Tower Bridge, the Tower of London, Parliament, Trafalgar Square, St. Martin in the Fields, riding past Big Ben just at the stroke of 4:00 p.m. We got off on the south side of the Thames to take a circuit on the London Eye. This, you probably know, is a giant



observation wheel, looking like a giant bicycle wheel. The Tower was really fun, but not because of the famous jewels, but because there is a "zoo" of eight ravens maintained at all times. Of course there is a Royal Raven Keeper. Each bird has a name, and a distinct personality. They all walk and hop about the grounds, and act like they own the joint, which actually they kind of do! We went to Westminster

Abbey for evensong, and I was thrilled to visit the tomb of one of my favorite heroes, Elizabeth I. She's right there, toe to toe with Mary, Queen of Scots, whose death warrant she signed. Mary's son James made sure HER tomb was at least as grand as that of Elizabeth. Since Good Queen Bess died childless, her cousin, or was it nephew

(Who can figure it?) James inherited the thrown of England, and thus became James I of England. See how much history I learned? Wednesday we walked all the way to St. James Park to the Churchill Museum and the War Rooms Museum. The War Rooms are exactly as they were during World War II, either left in tact, or restored. Underneath government buildings, in several depths of basement, they were reinforced by the Engineers with steel girders and thick concrete to withstand the bombs that fell nightly all over London. You can see where the Generals worked and met with the Prime Minister. You can see Churchill's several rooms, the kitchen, and the little secret room where his direct phone to Roosevelt was.

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from the editor.... Linda Lombardi

The Editor does not usually use this space for personal business, but, she has a neighbor who is looking for a Boston terrier puppy, and she would REALLY LOVE to have a neighbor with a Boston terrier puppy. If anyone has any recommendations, please send them to creaturewriter@gmail.com as well as not forgetting your contributions for the December issue.



You can help this pug get a cookie....

Or you can turn the page

Every time you submit a contribution to Obichaff, this pug gets a cookie. Look at those sad eyes. Won't you help?

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EVENTS—EVENTS—EVENTS**Join us for the Annual Howl-iday Party**

Twas the month of holidays
And all through the club
Not a creature was stirring...
Wait! That's no fun!

Come liven up the clubhouse with food, frolic and fun for all – dogs, members and students are all invited.

Tuesday, December 8, 2009
7:30 New Member Reception



Prizes to the most festively dressed dogs!

Toys for Pups!
Bring items to donate for shelter pets.

We'll need help with prizes, food, decorating, setting up, and cleaning up. See the sign up poster at the club or email Betsy at betsy@harringer.com

Come learn the methods that produced the top two dogs at the 2008 AKC Obedience Invitational!

Strategies for Fun in Training and the Ring
An All-Level Obedience Seminar with Betsy Scapicchio and Linda Brennan

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9 & 10, 2010
Capital Dog Training Club
See www.cdtc.org for details



Rosie (the Sealyham) Riley, distinguished member of CDTC will appear in Lumina Studio's production of "The Merchant of Venice California" on Dec 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 7:00 pm and on Dec 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 2:00 pm at the Round House Theatre in Silver Spring, Maryland. Contact Ann Riley at 301-270-8084 or annriley@hotmail.com for ticket information.

Here is Rosie showing her flair for the theatrical. She is dressed for Halloween as Sister Mary Kenneth, my most scary 4th grade teacher. If you let your dogs eliminate on the patch of grass in front of our building, this evil nun will slap their hands with a ruler (just like the good sister)!

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Only two or three people knew of the existence of this last necessity, thinking that it was a dedicated W.C. just for the top Brass, as it was always "Occupied." The Churchill Museum is packed with details of Winston's life and times. The entire place is a tribute to the fortitude of the British people during their "Finest hour." I found it inspirational, and it was my favorite of the London sites.

We had a Literary Pub tour around Bloomsbury visiting the streets where Gertrude Stein, Lytton Strachey, Virginia Wolff and her chums hung out. Peppered with many anecdotes and factoids, the tour paused at Princess's Park for a beer. I think it would have been more fitting for the guide to have imbibed, as he did nearly all the talking. Next morning Missy confessed to being ready to try something different so I got my trip to Kew Gardens. A cute little train stop with a nice little cluster of shops for hungry gardeners, and clearly marked for first-timers such as ourselves. The collection is mainly in trees and shrubs, with little in the way of bedded out plant displays. We had to run away too soon, as we had promised to meet Marion at the northern end of the tube line. Kew is another place to which I promised to return.

London in our rear-view mirror, we drove north to Leicester pronounced "Lester." It was there that we reconvened with the Irish water spaniel ladies who took us to the Game Fair. This event is difficult to describe. Imagine a goods exhibition at a county fair combined with a home show combined with a dog training demonstration combined with a field trial combined with a skeet shoot combined with a falconry demonstration and a coaching demonstration, a fly fishing show and auto show and RV sales show, and you have something like. Held on the grounds of Belvoir, pronounced "Beaver", Castle, it is the largest game fair in the country. Huge and entertaining and interesting, it was totally inspiring for a dog lover to shop there. We cannot compare our U.S. dog goods with those available in the U.K. The dog crates fitted for automobiles alone are so superior as to make ours seem completely obsolete, make-do, and ridiculously inadequate. Naturally I bought a few useful items that I was able to get into my luggage. It was a full and happy day outside, made even better by the fact that among the many dogs present, it seemed that 50% of them were Border terriers!

The next day we spent touring the area with our hostess, seeing Coventry Cathedral, old and new. The old Cathedral is now ruins, having been bombed and burned in WWII. It is still hallowed ground and a moving memorial to those who died in the conflict. The new Cathedral was built in the 1950s across the street, and is quite beautiful, with magnificent stained glass and a shockingly intricate organ. We also saw Kenilworth Castle, a short distance away, and visited ever so briefly a memorial to the cyclists who died carrying messages during the War. This last is on a tiny grassy plot in which also stands the stone and cross which mark the spot traditionally held to be the center of England. Our friends took us that night to a pub for more good food and to hear a band. They have been friends of the band for many years, and the music was grand. Warning: when you are with a convivial group at a pub, nurse your drinks slowly, as you will not be allowed to sit without one before you at all times. I did well, and did not get very drunk. But beware!

Sunday was our day to travel south again. We had a date with famed dog trainer Sylvia Bishop. Our last week in England was to be dog training camp with Sylvia and 25 super trainers. We were promised loaner dogs, and a place to stay – transport included. Trains again, and we managed it all quite well. The town of Bordon, where we were supposed to go, is an Army base, and the venue for camp was the old officers' club. Sylvia rents the little fenced yard at the back end of the soccer pitch. There is the pub building serving good food and drinks, and also provides shower and toilet facilities for those camping on the grounds. There are also acres and acres of attached woods and heath for dog walking. Since we had no idea what to expect, we arranged a room at a hotel five miles distance. This required us to bus in every morning, and out every evening. We threw ourselves on the mercy of the British trainers who were most generous in their assistance and support. Starting Monday morning we arrived by taxi to

find 25 serious dog trainers tented up on the grounds. Most had brought more than one dog, some as many as five, and with one exception all were Border collies or, the un-registered equivalent, working sheepdogs. I hope the photo on page 1 will show you how we were set-up with little shelter tents, to get out of the rain that falls at regular intervals every day. But with these, and a constant supply of hot tea and cookies, we were most comfortable.

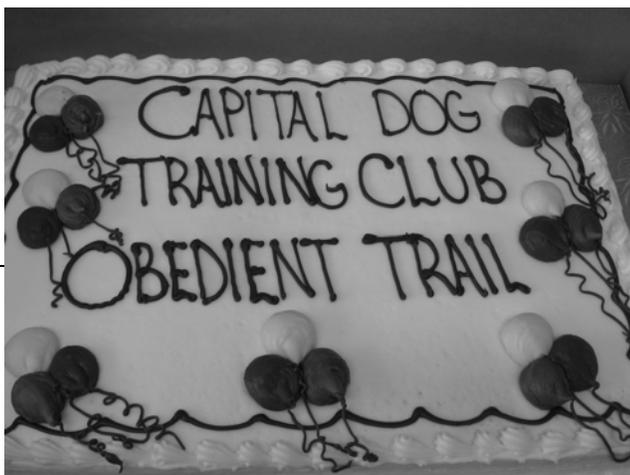
All of the attendees were accomplished dog trainers, except four relatively novice ladies. (I don't count myself, since I am somewhere in-between.) Several are English obedience judges. All of the working trainers were women, with a few male enthusiasts/husbands looking on. We started out doing heel positions and turns, Missy and I each working one of Sylvia's collies. I got 12 year old Jeanie, and Missy got 4 year old Misty. And work we did. We did not stop for lunch, we just grabbed snacks as we could, and didn't knock off until 6:00!

If you have never been to a Sylvia Bishop seminar, I should explain how she works. Her method is highly individualized. This makes some people very bored. On the other hand, for me as an instructor, it is fascinating and wonderful. I have never seen anybody so acutely intuitive and accurate in diagnosing a problem, and instantly devising a strategy for resolving it. She is also intensely demanding and very loving and compassionate at the same time. Sylvia is also patient and respectful with the dogs in that she allows the dogs to find the solution to the problem with which they are presented. She is willing to take the time to let the dogs work it out. I am still not sure if this method will work universally with all dogs, or if she has a true advantage in that almost ALL of the dogs working competitive obedience in the U.K. are highly driven Border collies. Whatever the answer, it is always a revelation to watch her work. I have tried over the years to incorporate more and more of her strategies and methods into my training program, and I must say I have never been disappointed. It a matter of how much I can remember – it is all very dense. So imagine if you can, five days straight of all that information! The following days are now a bit of a blur, but I did come away with a few new chestnuts. Missy is the note taker, I am the photograph taker. So I have the picture, and she has the notes. If I get confused or can't remember, I will ask Missy!

The Kennel Club obedience exercises are very different from our own, but use most of the same skills in the dog, so most of the information is interchangeable. They have no jumping in the ring, so the trainers needn't deal with that. They have more distance control exercises, so they have to work harder there. The heeling exercises take about 6 or 7 minutes, not a mere 90 seconds as we have here, so a great emphasis is placed on that, and let me tell you, British dogs know how to heel! The position for the heeling exercise that is used in England is very different from that seen here. The dogs heel with a lot of body contact, and with their heads up and curved back. To my eye it is not natural, but highly stylized, and cannot be good for the dogs over the long term. This is not a criticism of Sylvia or her

methods, but of the judging style in England. When Sylvia comes here for seminars, she readily adapts to our style. I just cannot say enough about how much I learn, and how much I am inspired after seeing Sylvia each time I have been able to do it. My advice? Go see her when she is on this side of the pond.

to be continued...



The lovely professionally decorated cake provided for the obedience trial. Says Ken H., "It's a long walk to 200."

AKC Delegates Corner

First, I would like to thank Denise Parsons with her two TDI Weimaraners with CDX's and Lisa Daniel with her Corgi for helping me distribute information about the club at the Dog Days event in downtown Silver Spring. It was an extremely successful event with more than five hundred people with their dogs attending. Burton with MG and Jennie as judge and explainer drew quite a crowd. Thanks also to Marcie for taking photos and Shelley for assisting everyone.

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the Delegates Meeting was held the following week. The following occurred in the Obedience Committee meeting:

- It was announced John Landis was resigning from the committee.
- Mixed Breed Program Update is on the AKC website. Listing information is on the website as well as dog show trial application.
- On the issue of deaf dogs competing in companion events, the committee had no objection to it. Curt Curtis was asked by the AKC Board to research it. He said he could not recommend it and asked where do we draw the line. His concern is where this would lead in reference to disability, for example blind dogs, three-legged dogs, etc. The majority of the committee members voted to allow deaf dogs and this will be reported to the Board.
- A discussion occurred on the changing of judges assignment limitations to 30 days/100 miles. It was mentioned this would help club in their search for judges and the cost factor involved. It was mentioned the judging community is aging out and many clubs are using Canadian judges. Fifteen percent of the judges are doing 85% of the judging. The committee will recommend changes to the Board
- In 2011 an exhibitor can receive two legs under the same judge.
- Curt Curtis did a PowerPoint presentation to the delegate body in June. That presentation is available to be downloaded from the website. I was able to obtain a copy from Curt. It can be an educational presentation for clubs and include discussion points and ideas to be utilized to increase entries.
- We were asked to support 4 H clubs. We need to cultivate juniors. It was mentioned clubs should adopt a 4 H group.
- It was mentioned to get AARP involved in dog training.
- An Obedience Judges Rally Calculation worksheet to be used as a tool will be posted on the AKC website. It helps with planning.
- Agility Advisory Committee recommendations are posted. Some deal with safety issues for example the spacing of the weave poles for large dogs, the shortening of the chute and lowering the A frame.
- AKC Events Committee Bulletin which is an electronic newsletter will be posted on the website.
- The Grand Champion concept in conformation is posted on the website.
- A discussion began on putting the jump height on the entry form which is optional. Some delegates stated their trial moved more quickly when this was done and they could group like heights.
- I mentioned to the group that Mixed Breed Program advertising is needed by AKC. Most people at the Dog Days in Silver Spring event had mixed breeds and were interested in training but not aware that AKC had such a program where they could put a title on a dog in obedience or agility.

AKC Delegates Meeting

- The bylaws committee continues to discuss the governance of such a large body and the growth of the Delegate body. They are discussing the manageability of larger meetings, the effectiveness of teleconferencing. There is a concern about the group clubs for example agility and conformation groups wanting to qualify as members of AKC. There are 100 groups that exist now.

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- The Delegates Advocacy Committee mentioned the downloading of a bumper sticker with your breed. It can also be used as a letterhead. There was a discussion of a tutorial or class for New Delegates. They also discussed what a club should expect when picking a delegate.
- At the large meeting, it was mentioned that the 17th of September is AKC's 125th birthday and a cake (blue and white with sparkles) was brought in for us to share at lunch. AKC is the leading and oldest animal welfare group.
- It was mentioned that 600,000 dogs have taken the CGC test since its beginning.
- Everyone was encouraged to attend the Meet the Breeds exhibit in NYC on October 17 and 18 at the Javits Center. Tickets are now on sale and free tickets are given to those who work the booths. Bumper Stickers can be downloaded for free from meetthebreeds.com. There will be 82 vendors. Eighty-seven legislators from NY, NJ and CT will be serving as honorary chairs.
- The Delegates voted to return the realignment issue to the AKC Board for more work with the breeds affected and to bring it back to the group for a vote in March.
- Grand Champion idea was discussed by AKC staff.
- There will be a film entitled AKC-PAC. The PAC committee and the AKC legislation chair have monitored more than 900 bills so far this year dealing with dog legislation. Clubs are asked to support the PAC with donations. Since it is a PAC donations it must come from individuals not clubs. Donation of \$5 or more from each individual is requested. Put your club affiliation with your donation because the PAC committee will keep a record of the percentage of members supporting them. Donations are sent to American Kennel Club, Attn: Government Relations, 8051 Arco Corporate Drive, Suite 100, Raleigh, NC 27617-3390. Any questions about this, feel free to contact me.

-Joyce Dandridge

New member profile

Pam Coblyn

Starting with my first border collie, Logo, I've been training for about 20 years and worked on basic obedience and manners. Logo was a talented Frisbee dog and placed third in the Purina Challenge community level competition--on our first ever contest!

I am now with my second border collie, Fenway, and am training him/us to compete in obedience, agility and conformation. I have had to learn about all of this from the ground up and CDTC has been a terrific resource.

Fenway is almost two-thirds done with his show championship and was just awarded four Best of Winners in two weekends along with a Major. He excels at Frisbee and is learning agility fundamentals so we can trial. I've built him a little course in our backyard and it's known around our neighborhood as Fenway's Park.

Like most border collies, Fenway needs and gets a lot of exercise: we jog, play ball, Frisbee, dock dive and swim. Fenway even helps around the house and can put his toys away and carry laundry. I try to challenge him mentally with each activity and build in a little obedience lesson.

I created a blog for Fenway and it's a great creative outlet for me. I enjoy the creative writing, photography and making little videos for the blog. We have a legion of followers and Fenway got over 125 Christmas cards from his fans all around the U.S. and in England, Mexico, Canada, Germany, Spain, Malaysia and Singapore. Come visit our site at <http://fenwayspark.blogspot.com/>.



CAPITAL'S FALL TRACKING TESTS

Have you ever wanted to learn more about tracking, but weren't sure you were ready to commit to a class? Have you ever wondered how a dog follows a track? Have you ever wanted to watch a dog do what comes naturally, use its wonderful nose to follow a scent trail, work out scent problems as it enters the woods or crosses water, distinguish crosstracks?

Then come to Oatlands Plantation in Leesburg, Virginia on December 6th to see tracking dogs at Capital's Tracking Dog Excellent and Tracking Dog tests.

Mrs. Judi Edwards and Ms. Elizabeth Goodbody, our esteemed judges, will be on hand to answer questions (when they aren't judging, of course). Also, there will be many experienced trackers that are always willing to explain tracking and scent.

The Tracking Dog test begins at 8:00 am; the Tracking Dog Excellent test at 10:00 am.

Mary Rice is coordinating the food for our event. If you can help by donating money or a dish, please contact Mary at MaryHRice@aol.com.

See you there!

TRACKING CLASSES SCHEDULED

The schedule is set for Capital's tracking classes. We will again be offering a beginner and intermediate tracking class to help students prepare for the AKC Tracking Dog title. The classes will be on six Sundays in January, February, and March. Students will be required to work at Capital's tracking tests. More information and registration forms are available on the website.

Happy Tracking,
Deb Jackson

NEW CLASS :

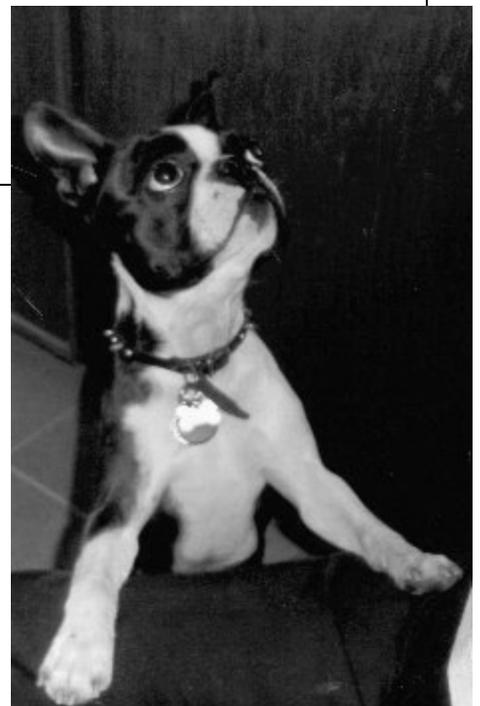
RALLY RUN-THROUGHS: Sandi Atkinson (AKC & UKC obedience & rally judge) will conduct AKC-style rally run-throughs at 8 p.m. on November 17, November 24, December 1, and December 15. These are training events. For the rally run-throughs **ONLY**, if you want to participate, please contact Sandi (email idnasa@aol.com before the date or telephone 301-977-2867) and provide your name, email and phone number, dog's name, breed, and rally level. No charge for CDTC members. The charge for nonmembers is \$10.00 per dog per course. Payment **MUST** be by check (payable to CDTC or Capital Dog Training Club),

For Sale: Grooming table, hydraulic pedestal-type, top 24X36. In perfect condition. \$250 I have two of these, they are good for dogs up to about 50 pounds. We needed bigger tables in the salon, so I replaced them.

Since they have adjustable height, it is quite convenient to scissor dogs on them - a big improvement over the folding type tables.

Call Donna Cleverdon at home 301.585.4609 or work 301.587.5820. I will deliver!

Linda Gordon's Charlie



New Members

New member profiles compiled by Lois Kietur



Shona Glenn

I started obedience training in 2000 with my Westie, Duncan. In 2004 I started bringing Duncan to flyball class--since he is so ball crazy I thought he would love it. We trained until 2005, when I stopped because of knee surgery. In 2006 we went to therapy dog class but never passed the test since Duncan has too much energy. I decided in the fall of 2006 to take Duncan back to his first love--flyball. He started competing on Capital Flyers in September 2007 and loves every minute of flyball tournaments. I also have two rescue beagles, Lena and Jodie, who both do flyball. Lena also does agility. Both classes have been great for building their confidence. I would like for Duncan to achieve his next flyball title, FM, and to also start competing in rally. I would like to see both Lena and Jodie gain enough confidence to compete in flyball and agility.

Linda S. Gordon

My two year old Boston Terrier, Charlie is the first dog that I've trained. He is a certified therapy dog (TDI) and also passed the Canine Good Citizen Test both at our CDTC.

Charlie is a character. A natural comedian. He keeps us laughing all the time. He'll grab a sock or a washcloth, initiate a chase, and run under the bed while peering out at us with his big black eyes, urging us to come get him. He's very social, never having met a person or another dog he hasn't liked. (He's never growled or shown anger at anyone or anything). Charlie's favorite sport (Other than coming to the CDTC) is wrestling and playing chase with other small dogs. His tush is always up in the air, signaling playtime to all dogs he senses would be fun to play with. Charlie is a natural therapy dog. He's sensitive to people's personalities and fears, and will interact with people according to their needs. I'm especially proud that he has cured the fears (about dogs) of many, many children. In fact, the children in our neighborhood voted Charlie their favorite dog. I would like us to compete in obedience and eventually try our hand at agility and flyball, but first I would like to work on our CD.

As for me, I have a background in zoology, adult education, and organizational development, and I've had the good fortune to have had interesting and enjoyable jobs, starting out as an undercover agent in Boston. Then when my husband Herb and I moved to the Washington area I worked for the Smithsonian Institution for the Zoology Department. Got my M.A. and Ph.D. at George Washington U. and went to work at Anne Arundel Community College as Director of Conferences and Special Projects. Since then, and for 22 years I was Mid-Atlantic Director of the Assoc. of Reform Zionists of America for the Union of Reform Judaism. Now, newly retired with my husband Herb who is a retired dentist, we have lots of time to enjoy Charlie, our two children, six grandchildren and the CDTC.

Finding the CDTC has been a great pleasure for Charlie and me, and I greatly appreciate all of our outstanding instructors who have taught us everything we know about obedience training. The idea that they generously donate their teaching time is precious not only to us learners but to the strength and reputation of the Club. As a result there is a shared feeling of cooperation among learners, and everyone genuinely helps and cheers everyone else on. A Title for one is a Title for all and everyone shares in each others' accomplishments. In addition, I am grateful for the clubhouse itself, for its warmth in the winters and for its air conditioning in the summers. No such clubhouse exists in southern Florida where we spend the winters and we have to practice on our own.

Class Schedules



<i>Time</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Instructor</i>	<i>Ring</i>
MONDAY			
10-11:30 a.m.	Freestyle TG	Ely	2-3
6-7:15	Open	LaDieu	2-3
7:15-8:05	SN	Adler/Dwyer	1
7:30-8:30	Novice	Golec	3
8:15-9:15	Utility	Adler	1-2
8:30-9:20	AB, 10/26-12/14	Hall	3
TUESDAY			
6-6:50	AB, 10/27-12/15	Crawford	1-2
7-7:50	Basic, 10/27-12/15	Marks	2
6-6:50	PK, 10/6-11/24	Hathaway	3
7-7:50	PK, 10/6-11/24	Freedman	3
7-8	Novice	Merchant	1
8:00	Rally RT 11/17,11/24,12/1, 12/15		
2 nd Tues.	8-10 Club Meeting	S. Harrill	entire bldg
4 th Tues.	Board Meeting		
WEDNESDAY			
10-11	Nov/Open, 10/7-11/25	Riley	1-2
12-2:30	Ob. Skills TG	Spodak	1-2
6-7:00	Conform, 11/3-12/15	Dandridge	2
6:30-7:30	Novice	Cleverdon	1
8-9	Agility (Intro)	Carter	1 -2-3
THURSDAY			
9:30-10:30a.m.	SN	Adler	1-2
9:30-10:30a.m.	Novice	Holt	3
11-11:50	Basic,10/29-12/24	Daniel	1-2
6-7	Novice	Gurvin	1-2
6:30-8	Utility (<i>no UD dogs</i>)	Harry	1-2
7-8	Retrieve	Dornak	3
7-8	Basic, 10/8-12/10	Miller	2
8-9	SN	Dornak	3
8-9	Open	Harry	1-2
9-10	Open	Nappier	2
FRIDAY			
10:15a.m-12:30	Freestyle	Ely/Kirschenman	1-2-3
1-4 (approx.)	Building Cleaning	Harrill	entire bldg
7-8:30	CCI*	Hathaway	3
*Canine Companions for Independence – training dogs to assist people with disabilities			

SATURDAY*			
9-10	Rally, 9/5-11/21	S. Atkinson	2-3
10-10:50	PK, 10/24-12/12	Zarnowski	2-3
11-12:30	Freestyle	Guzman	1-2-3
1-2:00	Beg. Conform	Sutton	3
6:30-7:30	Beg. Flyball	Lindberg	1-2-3
7:30-8:30	Flyball team practice	Dwyer	1-2-3
SUNDAY*			
2-4	Building rented; no members may enter		
4-5	Agility (Intro 2)	Carter	1-2-3
5:15-6:15	Agility (Competition)	Pearson	1-2-3
6:30-7:30	Agility (Beginner)	Maloney	1-2-3
7:45-8:45	Agility (Handling)	Laurent	1-2-3
*See Building/Event calendar for other scheduled events!			

Class Schedules

<u>Day</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Instructor</u>
PUPPY KINDERGARTEN			
Tues.	10/6-11/24	6-6:50	Hathaway
Tues.	10/6-11/24	7-7:50	Freedman
Sat.	10/24-12/12	10-10:50	Solomon
BASIC			
Tues.	10/27-12/15	7-7:50	Marks
Thurs.	10/8-12/10	7-7:50	Miller
Thurs.	10/29-12/24	11-11:50	Daniel
AB			
Mon.	10/26-12/14	8:30-9:20	Hall
Tues.	10/27-12/15	6-6:50	Crawford
SUB-NOVICE			
Mon.	C	7:15-8:15	Adler/Dwyer
Wed.	C	6:30-7:30	Cleverdon
Thurs.	C	9:30-10:30a.m.	Adler
Thurs.	C	8-9	Dornak
NOVICE			
Mon.	C	7:30-8:30	Golec
Tues.	C	7-8	Merchant
Thurs.	C	9:30-10:30a.m.	Holt
Thurs.	C	6-7	Gurvin
OPEN			
Mon.	C	6-7:15	LaDieu
Thurs.	C	8-9	Harry
Thurs.	C	9-10	Nappier
UTILITY			
Mon.	C	8:15-9:15	Adler
Thurs.	C	6:30-8	Harry

<u>Day</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Instructor</u>
NOVICE/OPEN/CLICKER			
Wed.	10/7-11/25	10-11	Riley
RETRIEVE			
Thurs.	C	7-8:00	Dornak
TRICKS			
Sat.	8/22-10/10	7:30-8:30	Melchior
RALLY			
Sat.	9/5-11/21	9-10:00	S. Atkinson
Conformation			
Sat.	9/12-11/14	1-2:00	Sutton
Wed.	11/3-12/8	6-7:00	Dandridge
AGILITY			
Wed.	C	8-9 (Intro)	Maloney/Carter
Sun.	C	4-5 (Intro 2)	Carter
Sun.	C	5:15-6:15 (Comp.)	Pearson
Sun.	C	6:30-7:30 (Beg.)	Maloney
Sun.	C	7:45-8:45 (Handling)	Laurent
FREESTYLE			
Fri.	C	10:15-12:30	Ely/Kirschenman
Sat.	C	11-12:30	Guzman
TRAINING GROUPS			
Mon.	C	10-11:30	Ely
Wed.	C	12-2:30 (Ob. Skills)	Spodak
FLYBALL			
Sat.	C	6:30-8:30	Lindberg/Dwyer
OUTSIDE GROUPS			
Fri.	C	7-8:30 CCI,	Hathaway
BUILDING CLEANING			
Fri.	C	1-4 approx	

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CDTC offers a variety of other activities for dogs and people, including matches, trials and seminars on dog-related topics.

Capital has a fully matted indoor, air-conditioned facility in Silver Spring, Md.

Important Dates at Capital

Tuesday, December 8, 2009
 7:30 New Member Reception
 8:00 General Meeting and
 Holiday Party



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