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DDTC Tracking Test

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Congratulations to Karen Fischer and her German Shepherd Dog, Eddy, on earning their TDX, and to Carl Holzhauser and his Golden Retriever, Elvira, on achieving their second TD!



Top Left: Eddy on the trail. Top Right: Judge John Barnard, Tracklayer Carol Walker, Carl Holzhauser, Judge Darlene Barnard, and Elvira. Center: Elvira taking a well-earned rest. Bottom Left: Judge John Barnard, Tracklayer Richard Eppley, Karen Fischer, Judge Darlene Barnard, and Eddy. Bottom Right: Eddy finds the glove! (photos by Kate Stephenson)

Obedience & Rally Director of Training Report

by Darlene Rak

Classes have been going very well since the expansion. We are running approximately 150 students almost every session. That is great news for DDTC. I want to thank the many people that help in so many different ways.

As the club has grown so has my work load to the point that it is sometimes almost overwhelming. Carol Walker and Sue Young now make all the copies of the handouts for me. It used to take me lots of hours to complete that task by myself and I greatly appreciate their help. Caryn Schill has just volunteered to take over all of our AKC evaluations – STAR, CGC, and CGCA. She will be coordinating the evaluators that we need each session. Thank you very much Caryn. We could still use more evaluators so if you are interested please check it out on the AKC website and then talk to Caryn or myself on how to proceed.

I am still looking for someone to take over Brownie's Barracks. This would require keeping the inventory up to date, making sure all money collected was appropriately taken care of, and also making sure someone was available during class times to help when items need to be purchased. Please let me know if you can help with this.

Many members had expressed disappointment that they cannot attend the Saturday morning Instructors Workshops so I held one on the evening on Monday, May 5th. It was well attended and I hope everyone learned at least one thing.

We will continue to have a Member's Training Ring available all four class nights; however it may be a different ring depending on the night. Members are encouraged to use the member sign-up sheets which are on the ring stations so I know when rings are being used. Some classes and member's rings have been changed recently so please check the website or the schedule posted on the bulletin board in the new area.

As always if you have any questions, concerns, or ideas please contact me!

Tracking Director of Training Report

by Richard Eppley

The Spring Tracking Class is going well, with 6 teams in training. Everyone is doing well thanks to hard work and our excellent instructors Roberta and Karin.

The fall class is scheduled to start on Saturday, September 20, 2014. The Registration Form and Schedule can be found on the "Classes" page of the DDTC website. Everyone is welcome to sign up.

If you have tracking suggestions or questions, please send them to me via email at reppley@woh.rr.com. If I can't answer your question, I'll find someone who can.

AKC Tracking Regulations can be found at: <http://images.akc.org/pdf/rulebooks/RU9999.pdf>

AKC Sportsman Award by Corky Andrews

Each year the AKC provides a medal which our club may present to a member. The Board selects the recipient who, over the years, has an exceptional record of service to the Club. We began to give this award in 2012.

Our initial recipient was **Roberta Shellabarger**. She got her first dog, a Springer mix, when a customer of her father, who was a milkman, gave him a puppy. In 1952 she and her puppy were in the first class that DDTC held. She joined in 1957 when the club was in its first building off Old Troy Pike and her next dog was an English Springer Spaniel. It was with this dog that Roberta got serious about training. She said that the very first time she showed him she got a blue ribbon and "...haven't done as well since".

Over the years Roberta has been a member of the Board for twelve years including being President and Vice-President. She has been an assistant obedience instructor as well as being our tracking instructor and on the tracking committee "forever".

When we moved to our current site, Roberta was in charge of getting the building ready for the "move-in". The club needed a building committee and she was told that she could get off of it anytime so she said "Ok". She's still on it.

Her committee is hard at work every week. When we get compliments on the cleanliness of the building –that's Roberta. If you find our restrooms clean and properly stocked – that's Roberta. When you throw something into a clean trash can – that's Roberta. When the floor is clean of hair and treats – that's Roberta. She's also the person who comes to every trial and checks bathroom supplies. As one member said, "She is the glue that holds our cleaning crew together".

We get lots of compliments on our facility and while Roberta doesn't do all of the jobs herself, she's the person who leads the way. She is our very own "Miss Clean". We wanted her to know how very much we appreciate her efforts!!

2013 AKC Sportsman Award

Last year the board chose to give this award to **Barbara Mann**.

Barbara began her journey in the world of dogs with Barney who was a 5 month old Airedale Terrier who "had absolutely no manners or training". She learned about DDTC from a friend and decided "I'd better get down there so that I could learn how to get this boy in shape." At that time, around 1992, the club held its classes in the National Guard Armory. Barney was not an easy dog but they managed to get a CDX. She said that she thinks they were in Open A about 28 times before they got the third leg. By that time Barbara was hooked on training and hooked on the club which had "wonderful people and great dogs" and became a member. She doesn't consider herself a great trainer partly because she was already in her 50's when she started.

For someone who started late, she has made a significant impact by serving as an instructor, Board member, President, AKC Delegate and Obedience and Rally Trial Secretary. She is especially pleased to have been President during DDTC's move to our present location.

One of the most important ways Barbara has shown her love and dedication for our club is by being our AKC Delegate. We are the only AKC club in the area who has a delegate who attends the AKC Delegate meetings which are held in various places around the country, and she does this at her own expense! Thanks to Barbara our voice is heard!

She has lead in the past and continues to lead the way by being supportive of our efforts to grow, expand and thrive as a club. We are very appreciative of all the things she has done and continues to do for DDTC!!

Braggs and Accomplishments Submitted by DDTC Members

KC Artley's Borzoi "Rachel" finished her conformation championship at the April Ft. St. Clair show, and "Cassandra" finished at the June Lake Shore show. Both were breeder owner handled by Steve and KC Artley. That makes 6 champions, out of 10 pups, and along with the lure coursing



Linda Bingman and Payton

and obedience titles earned by the littermates, gets their sire and dam, Registry of Merit titles from the Borzoi Club of America. Sheltie "Kyle" is now retired after completing his 6th CPE agility title. Since I didn't start agility until I was a "senior", I never expected to earn any agility titles, and the journey has been fun.

Linda Bingman and Payton showed at DDTC on July 11, 12, 13 in Rally Excellent A. We got 3 first places, 3 legs, and a title (RE) at that trial. A big thanks to Elaine who helped us so much in Rally :)

From **Anne Booten**: My Aussie "Kate" earned her NA at Queen City trial in June. She earned her OAJ at our Dayton trial in July with a first place. She is also one major away from her alt-CH in conformation in ASCA. At our Dayton trial my Aussie Jack had 5/6 "Q" s earning 2 double Q's.

From **Mary Jo Debrosse**: My Golden Retriever (Jet) took a second place on Friday, in Novice B with a 197. He also took second on Saturday in Novice B with a 197. Sunday, he took first with a 197 in the same class. He received his CD on Saturday, because of these qualifying scores.

Yahtzee - Pokatalica's Spitfire and Lace MJP MXP (owned by **Connie Fields**) earned her Masters Jumpers and Standard titles. Only 15 more double Q's and 400 points to our PACH!

From **Patty Gartmann**: I wanted to share a few photos that I took at the trial this past weekend. Quite a few of us that take Corky Andrew's drills and doodles class competed in BN. It was really fun to cheer each other on. I have attached a photo of some of the students from this class: Mimi and Bear, Kathy, Chris, Jane and Storm. Also, sending a picture of Don and Tyler with Presley. This team has worked so hard in classes and were so EXCITED when Presley qualified for his 1st leg of BN on Sunday afternoon!!! As for my two Berner girls, I have the following braggs: Kiss earned her RN title, and Cheri earned her BN title. Yey!!

From **Sheri Heizer**: Now for brag on Taree. She has gotten a couple more double Q's since the last *Clublicity*. She got her master fast title on Friday at our July agility with a second place and she qualified in all 3 of her runs on Sunday for another double Q towards her Mach she only needs 5 more double Qs she has over 825 pts

From **Sue Peterson**: Proud of my girl, Jaqui (Brynlea Fascinat' Rhythm) who passed the AKC Community Canine test on May 2nd; and then went on to pass the TDI test on May 20th. And if that wasn't enough, she then went on to qualify in three out of her four runs in the DDTC July agility trial (2 JWWs & 1 Standard) where she made her debut. Such a sweet and smart girl!

From **Diane Scott**: DDTC's July Rally & Obedience Trials resulted in two new titles for Mike and our dober-daughter Shiraz who turned 2 years old the week before. Friday in Rally Advanced B she scored a 90 for her first leg. Then later that day she had a nice run



Yahtzee (Connie Fields)



in Novice Obed with a score of 194 and 1st place. Saturday they scored a 98 in rally (4th place) and then a 196 (1st place) in novice for a second leg in each. Sunday, our girl was getting tired but pulled it together showing in novice as the first dog in at 8:00 am. She earned a 196.5 for another first place and her CD Title. In the afternoon, her last run for the long weekend, she showed everyone she is still a puppy. The judge said "forward", Mike took one step and Shiraz decided the squeaky toys on the floor for the offset figure eight must be her reward for the good work this weekend. Mike did a beautiful job in keeping control of the situation, however after he removed the toy from her mouth and completed the next few stations, the released toy became a problem again. A "Halt, Call Front" put Shiraz moving away from Daddy directly towards where the toy had been left...Replay. Regaining control once again they finished the course. The score was not pretty but she did Q" and finished her RA Title. Long weekend; 6 Runs, 6 "Qs", 2 Titles, tired Shiraz and for Mike, well he learned the joy of competing and the embarrassment that can sometimes come with it when you work a goofy dog. I am so proud of both of them....On to OPEN!

From **Kate Stephenson**: Justice completed her NJP at DDTC's July agility trial. She did everything she thought I wanted her to do (yes, the faults were mine ;-)) and I was so proud of the way she ran all weekend!. I was really surprised by how well she did considering that we had been able to train only a couple times since competing at our National Specialty in April. The courses at the specialty site had endured multiple days of rainfall and were very muddy and mucky, and I don't think I will attempt any more outdoor runs in the mud — I never did get the mud stain out of the shirt I wore that day! Though we did not Q there, it was incredibly exciting to compete at my first Tervuren National!

From **Cathy Thompson**: The 1st and 2nd of Feb I traveled to Toledo, with the "boys", for 4 rally trials over the two days. Flyer needed 4 double q's for his RAE and the Toledo Kennel Club offered rally pairs. Flyer did indeed qualify in all his classes and placed in 5 of the 8 runs. He earned a 1st, 3 2nds and a 4th. Fred managed a placement but was a bit off in the other runs. Fred was only entered in EXB and ADB at the morning trials. But the big news is that the "boys" won both of the pairs classes. There were 4 pairs and 4 teams entered at the trials. The first go was AWESOME as the "boys" earned a perfect score of 100. The second run wasn't quite as pretty as Fly had a crooked sit so it was a 99. Dayton should offer these fun classes in at least of one our trial weekends, perhaps January. It was just a little disappointing in that they didn't offer a pylon for finishing a RAE nor did they offer High combined, which Fly would have won twice in the four shows. January 25th and 26th I took the "boys" to Marysville for our first try at the new sport of Barn Hunt. The weather was dreadful so I did motel it, as I didn't think I could make by driving up Sat. am. I was right, about 6 inches of snow fell over night so I was grateful to be up there with only about a 2 mile drive to the show. Fred earned his instinct title at the 1st show, nq-ed in novice, but made up for his errors in the next three and earned his Barn Hunt novice title. He won fastest novice dog at one of them, completing all the requirements in 14 seconds! I believe he is the fist RATN titlist at DDTC. Fly failed both his attempts at instinct but did get two novice legs. Barn Hunt is great fun for the dogs and is NOT as easy as it seems, there's a lot of onus on the handler. I do hope more DDTC members join in the fun.



DDTC July Obedience & Rally Trials

Photos by Linda Gordon



Chiropractic and Dogs

by Corky Andrews

What is it and how can it help your dog? If your pet has suffered from neck, back or leg pain, chiropractic care can help. If your pet has trouble chewing or playing with a tug toy, chiropractic care can help.

Chiropractic care is the gentle moving of spinal segments and affected joints. It will help your pet recover faster from an injury.

Step one is a visit with your veterinarian to determine the source of the problem.

Step two is locating a doctor who is certified by the American Veterinary Chiropractic Association (AVCA).

Step three is making an appointment. Often cold healing laser treatment is included following a chiropractic adjustment. This is beneficial for reducing pain and inflammation and helps make a difference in recovery time.

Chiropractic care is an option to keep in mind when your dog is not performing to his potential.

Source: American Veterinary Chiropractic Association; Dr. Becky Hartle, DC, AVCA.

Obedience and Rally Class Progression

by Darlene Rak

I get questions fairly often asking what the class progression is for obedience and rally classes. It is as follows:

Puppy Kindergarten Classes are for dogs between the ages of 3 and 6 months.

Beginners Classes are for all dogs at least 7 months of age and older.

From there all dogs go on to Intermediate Class

Then: On to our Agility Program

OR: CGC/Therapy Dog Prep Class if they want to earn their CGC title, have their dog go into Pet Therapy, or just want to get better manners on their dog.

OR: Ready to Rally/Ready to Show (our old Advanced Class). This is our first show prep class and is for people that want to start training a dog for competition. The AKC CGC Evaluation is given at no additional charge the last night of class.

From the Ready to Rally/Ready to Show class they can go on to Drills & Doodles I and then II, Rally I followed by Rally II or Beginner Novice followed by Novice, then Open, then Utility.

A student may go from the Rally program to the regular competition obedience classes or vice versa. The same is true between the agility classes and obedience classes.

General Information

by Sue Peterson

Ring Etiquette

If someone is training in a ring, don't assume that it is okay to walk into the ring. You may be interrupting a handler who is trying to overcome a training issue with their dog; or your dog may encounter a less than friendly dog. Yes, we have had instances where dogs have gone after one another and this is a totally avoidable situation. And, again, remember the rule concerning ring use by instructors.

Sign-In/Sign-Out Logs

Whenever you are in the building in off-hours, you must sign-in and sign-out. This is a security issue in that, should anything happen that needs to be reported to authorities, we have documented times.

Run-Thrus and Fees

Whenever one of our performance teams conducts run-thrus, the cost is free to key holding members, \$5.00 for non-key holding members, and \$10.00 for non-members. This is one of the benefits accorded to members who have given of their time or money to obtain a key. The DOT can elect to waive the fees based on circumstances.

Building Use and Fees during Off-Hours

If you train in the building during off hours, and you do not have a key, the fee for members is \$5.00 and \$10.00 for non-members. Both members and non-members must sign in and out of the log-book. These fees cannot be waived.

Key Purchase Price Increase

Effective immediately, if you wish to purchase a key rather than donate 25 hours of service to the club, the cost is \$150.00. This fee has not been raised since the Key Policy was established over 10 years ago; and it is still a bargain when you consider 25 hours multiplied by the minimum wage rate. The Board wanted the membership to know of this change so members who currently pay for a key, should they find this price too steep, can begin accumulating volunteer hours.

New Member Key Eligibility

During their first year of membership, Full members of the DDTC must either (1) Work 25 hours to earn a key or (2) Wait until the next membership renewal cycle to purchase a key.



Clublicity Ads

Articles promoting a particular business are not permitted in *Clublicity*, but the board recently voted to allow paid advertising.

Business card ads cost \$25.00 per year.

Payment must be received by the Financial Secretary by the deadline of the issue in which you want your ad to run.

Submit copy-ready ads to genesisbsd@yahoo.com.

Obedience & Rally Member Training Ring Protocol

by Darlene Rak

On nights that we hold Obedience and Rally classes, there are posts outside of each ring with clipboards holding Member Ring Sign-up Sheets. Whenever there is not an official class in one of those rings, a member can sign up to use that ring for a 15 minute time period.

The instructors for the 6:45 class slot automatically have their assigned ring beginning at 6:30pm.

The instructors for the 7:45 class slot automatically have their assigned ring until 9 pm.

It is extremely important that members who use these rings also use the ring sign-up sheet. It lets other members know when the ring is open. It lets me know how often and when the ring is used. I collect these sheets and use them when planning classes for the next session.

In order for it to be fair to all members, when you use a ring open for member training you may sign up for one 15 minute slot. When you are done with that time period, if no one else has signed up and no one is waiting to use the ring you may then and only then sign up for another 15 minute slot. You may only sign up on the night you are there - there is no signing up for slots weeks ahead of time.

Please pay attention to your time, especially when other people are waiting. As the club has gotten more members, sometimes there can be multiple people wanting to use the member training rings. Please be courteous to other club members. It is up to you to enter and exit the ring at the appropriate time.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Darlene Rak, Obedience and Rally DOT

Building Rental

DDTC Board of Directors

Renting our building selectively is an important source of revenue for our club. It is important that the groups who do so have a good experience. Word of a successful event quickly gets around and not only is it likely that they will return but it helps generate interest on the part of other groups.

To help insure that a positive experience occurs, the Board will have a white board in the lobby. On it will be the name of the event sponsor and the name of the DDTC event coordinator. If a DDTC member sees a problem relating to parking, the drop-off and pick-up zone, the potty areas, use of equipment, etc., please do not deal with it directly. Go to the event coordinator with your concern. That person will discuss the issue with the event sponsor.

While well intentioned, the old adage "Too many cooks spoil the soup!" applies to the rental situation. We are hoping that by having a DDTC event coordinator, we can insure a positive experience for the event sponsor and the DDTC members who are in attendance.

Upcoming Events and Classes

(All events held at DDTC facility unless otherwise noted)

September 6, 7
Agility Trial

September 12
Membership Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Prior to the start of the meeting, at 7:00 p.m., Carmen Kolz, of Canine Underwater Treadmill, will be giving a 30-minute presentation on the use of this treadmill for active and retired competitors. She will also present each member with \$20.00 worth of coupons. So be there prior to 7:00 p.m. if you would like to listen to her presentation.

September 13
DDTC Picnic at the home of Roberta Shellabarger

September 20
Tracking Class begins

October 6
Agility Classes begin

October 12
Obedience C-Match

October 13-16
Obedience, Rally, and Conformation Classes begin

October 17, 18, 19
Obedience & Rally Trials

October 24, 25, 26
Agility Trial at Champions Center in Springfield

November 14
Membership Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

December 6
Annual Awards and Christmas Party

For more information, visit our website:

<http://daytondogtraining.com/Classes/Classes.htm>

<http://daytondogtraining.com/Events/Events.htm>

Collie Reunion

by Barbara Bateson

On Tuesday, March 4, 2014, fellow DDTC members Carol Dunton, Barb Denen, Sarah Denen, and Barbara Bateson, met at the Club with all of their collies for a romping reunion.

Nine collies put on a whirlwind show, as they scampered and swirled around in Ring 1, and then posed quietly and prettily for photos.

After all, they did learn "Stay" here at DDTC!

These collies come from 4 different breeders, located in Colorado and Ohio (Delphos, Medina, Marysville).

Six of the nine collies are actually related! There were brothers and uncles and aunties and cousins.

Seven of them hold titles earned during DDTC membership. Represented titles are in Obedience, Rally, Agility, Herding, and Conformation Champions.

The sole female in this pack of boys appropriately has the prettiest dainty face.

The "old man" of the group turned 11 in December, and the youngest is not yet a year old.

Senior dogs in the group were seen putting the young'un in his place.

There was lots of frolicking play, which for collies usually means, "Let's run!!!!!!!"

It was such a blast, seeing all these beauties in action.



Floor Sniffing Really May Be The Next Biggest Thing The Exciting New Sport of Nosework

by Laura Martin



Have you ever wondered if your dog has anything in common with the professional detection dogs that protect our soldiers overseas or help rid our streets and schools of illegal substances? They actually have quite a bit in common. All dogs have an amazing sense of smell and the ability to distinguish thousands of odors that humans can't even detect.

Scientists still don't know for sure how much greater a dog's ability to smell is compared to a human's, but it is thought to be between 10,000 and 100,000 times greater. Although dogs' brains are much smaller than ours, they have approximately four times the brain space devoted to processing scents. Dogs can also move and use each nostril independently and can discern individual chemical components of an odor or combination of odors.

Nearly every substance in existence has an odor. A perceptible odor, or smell, is caused by one or more volatilized chemical compounds that are released from a substance and travel through the air until entering a human or canine nose. The scent of a substance will generally be strongest closest to the substance and will move away through the air in a plume of varying and gradually decreasing concentration. Air movement, temperature, humidity and

topography all greatly affect how odor molecules behave in a given environment and the scent picture available to your dog. Dogs use the varying concentrations and movement of odor molecules to help solve olfactory puzzles.

Nosework is a relatively new canine sport and activity inspired by and modeled after the training and certification that professional narcotics, explosive, and other detection dogs go through. Through nosework, household pets and performance dogs that could never in a million years be trained as police service dogs or military working dogs are trained to recognize, hunt for, locate and indicate the presence of legal, essential oil target odors.

Training and competitions focus on four elements or types of searches: container searches (boxes, suitcases, paint cans, etc.), interior or building searches (rooms, multiple rooms, warehouses, etc.), exterior area searches (the outside of a building, a park, a pavilion, etc.) and vehicle searches (only the outsides of the vehicles are searched). However, advanced teams can conduct nosework searches almost anywhere and under nearly any imaginable set of circumstances, just like the problems that professional detection teams face.

Unlike many other canine competition venues, nosework is a very dog-driven sport. Although the handler and dog work as a team, the dog is the one with the ability to solve the problems in this venue. In nosework training, the emphasis is always on creating appropriate learning experiences for the dog and supporting the dog's independent problem solving. We can't "force" our dogs to use their amazing scenting abilities to follow odor molecules through the air. Through proper training, our

dogs will want to search for and follow target odor to its source because it's fun and because it always leads to a fantastic reward. It is the perfect outlet for a dog's natural hunting instincts.

There are many reasons why nosework is one of the fastest growing canine sports in the country. For starters, virtually all dogs and handlers can participate. The sport and activity are designed to be accessible to dogs that are unable to participate in and enjoy other dog activities due to age, physical limitations, lack of obedience, fear, reactivity issues, etc. Any dog with a functioning nose can participate in nosework. With a proper introduction and systematic training, even the most unlikely of dogs can surprise and astound you with their detection capabilities.

Because nosework is designed to be a "real world" sport, you don't need a lot of special equipment or access to particular training areas to get started. Moreover, after the foundational training is complete, nosework is something that you and your dog can enjoy nearly anywhere, anytime, even on the way to the grocery store. ☺

Nosework is a great activity for hyperactive dogs, disabled dogs, or dogs recovering from injury who receive limited exercise, dogs that suffer from anxiety, or any other dog that needs a job and something stimulating to do. Ten or fifteen minutes of nosework can be more tiring for a dog than a four mile run or an hour spent chasing a slimy tennis ball.

Nosework also helps dogs build confidence and focus. A shy or fearful dog is provided a safe venue to explore a tiny bit of the world and be rewarded for it. A reactive dog learns that participating in activities where other dogs and humans are present, but kept at a safe distance, is both non-threatening and fun. Easily distracted dogs find a reason to focus and stay on task. Participating in nosework has helped many dogs overcome these issues and more. In addition, since dogs solve problems mostly on their own in nosework, they develop tremendous confidence in their own unique abilities and skills.

Nosework helps dogs feel good about being dogs. Many of the interactions dogs have with humans involve our attempts to discourage or even eliminate normal, healthy dog behaviors. To a dog, using its nose to investigate the world is as natural and healthy as breathing. Dogs need opportunities to do things that they find naturally rewarding so they can feel good about being dogs. Far too many dogs go through life in a conflicted state or develop behavior problems because they have no outlet for their natural hunting instincts.

Through nosework, dogs and handlers develop trust, a stronger bond, and more meaningful communication. In most dog sports, we expect our dogs to rely on us, follow our directions and respond to our communications. Nosework turns this paradigm almost complete upside down! In nosework, the dog is often the team leader because he or she is the only member of the dog-handler team that can solve the scent puzzle. Handlers must learn to follow, trust, rely on, observe and understand their dog's communication and signals. The mutual respect and understanding that can result just might change the way you look at your dog forever.

Your dog's life and your relationship with one another will be enriched in ways you never thought possible just by learning and participating in this fabulous new sport.

For more information about nosework or to register for a nosework class, email Laura Martin (info@dogsontarget.com).



What is a Title, Really?

by Sandy Mowery

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Not just a brag, not just a stepping stone to a higher title, not just an adjunct to competitive scores; a title is a tribute to the dog that bears it, a way to honor the dog, an ultimate memorial.

It will remain in the record and in the memory for about as long as anything in this world can remain. Few humans will do as well or better.

And though the dog himself doesn't know or care that his achievements have been noted, a title says many things in the world of humans, where such things count. A title says your dog was intelligent, adaptable and good natured. It says that your dog loved you enough to do the things that please you, however crazy they may have sometimes seemed.

And, a title says that you loved your dog, that you loved to spend time with him because he was a good dog, that you believed in him enough to give him yet another chance when he failed and that, in the end, your faith was justified. A title proves that your dog inspired you to that special relationship enjoyed by so few; that in a world of disposable creatures, this dog with a title was greatly loved, and loved greatly in return.

And when that dear short life is over, the title remains as a memorial of the finest kind, the best you can give to a deserving friend, volumes of praise in one small set of initials after the name.

An obedience title is nothing less than love and respect, given and received and recorded permanently.

Clublicity Submissions Wanted!

by Kate Stephenson



ARTICLES WANTED! Articles written by our members are welcome and needed!!! Articles written by others should be accompanied by permission of the author and the publication in which the article appeared.

BRAGS WANTED! Brags from ALL venues welcome! Please submit your brags as you wish them to appear. Tip: use months or specific dates; for example, "In June, Fido won..." or "On July 15, Fido won..." rather than "yesterday" or "today".

PHOTOS WANTED! Pictures should be sharp and clear. Any photo not taken by the person submitting it should have written permission from the photographer allowing its use in *Clublicity*.

Send all items to me at genesisbsd@yahoo.com, and I will confirm receipt. If you do not receive a reply within 2 to 3 days, I did not receive your message, so please re-send.

Clublicity submissions are due one week following the January, July, and October trials.

The deadline for the next issue is November 2, 2014

Pet Sympathy and Sunshine Report

by Mary Savage

Hello everyone! Please keep up the good work on keeping me informed of Pet Sympathy & Sunshine concerns. If you have a Pet Sympathy/Sunshine concern please do NOT e-mail the Yahoo list as I'm not on there you can just e-mail me directly. Thanks!

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Pet Sympathy

"Barney"- Barnaby Jones	Dachshund	Corky & Mimi Andrews
"Bella" - CH Heatherstone's Jump for Joy	Welsh Springer Spaniel	Bobbie Gratz
"Carmine"	Cat	Carol Dunton
"Zippa"	Border Terrier	Trish Clute
'Bo'	German Shepherd	Denny & Bobbi Shook
"Lucy" - UCD URO2 Faerie Warrior Steed	CDX U(-2) RAE ThD ARCHEX DCC Pembroke Welsh Corgi	Elaine Stoermer

Illness/Surgery

Patty Gartmann
Kathi Bigler
Darlene Rak
Judy Collopy
Mary Savage
Ron Applegate
Trish Clute
Karen Hawk
Roberta Shellabarger
Denny Shook

Deaths

John Jacobs – father of Kathy Jacobs-King
Andrew Arnett – son of Jim Arnett (owner of DDTC building)
John Wisener – husband of Charlotte Wisener
Louise Steele – past president of DDTC

How to Join DDTC Yahoo Group

by Sue Peterson

Send an email to ddtc-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

Include your name, Yahoo ID, email address, and date you joined the club in the request. This is the best way to be added to the list. My sending you invites to join does not always work. It's a Yahoo thing.

DDTC OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

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