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Dayton Dog Training Club  
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## Aw, someone will do it

*Darlene Rak*

As most of you know, Dayton Dog Training Club, Inc. is made up exclusively of volunteers. No one here gets paid. Everyone donates their time, expertise, and energy to help the club in many different ways.

But why volunteer? One of the most rewarding reasons for me to volunteer is I get to meet new people and experience new things. I especially like to volunteer when I first join an organization as I feel it's the best way to find out how that club works and to learn more about the people in that particular group. As a military wife for almost 30 years, we moved a lot, and joining different dog clubs throughout the country was a great way to meet people and make some amazing friends.

DDTC can't survive without volunteers, and we need many of them for lots of different events. You don't have to be an expert in a particular dog venue to contribute. Below is a list of some ways you can help:

- Donate food at our trials – we are known for having some of the best trial food around and much of that comes from donations from our members.
- Work at our trials – we need many people to make our agility, obedience, rally, and tracking trials successful. It's a lot of fun and we'll train you if you have never done it before!
- Brownie's Barracks (our club store) needs someone to keep the inventory up to date, handle the money, and make sure that supplies are on hand at the start of each class session. Having leashes and collars available to help students and their dogs stay safe is very important to our program.
- There are many fund raising activities from candy sales, to raffle baskets, to our book sale, and 50/50 raffles at our trials.
- Serving on "The Board": Members elect the DDTC Board of Directors to protect the assets of the DDTC and to provide for its members.
- Be on one of our many committees. We have trial committees, fund raising committees, agility and obedience training committees, etc. There are many opportunities to serve by volunteering your time on one of these important groups in the club.

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- Teaching our members and students. We use more than 50 instructors each session between our tracking, agility, obedience, and rally classes. If you have never taught before you can start as an assistant. Everyone is welcome to help teach.
- Cleaning the building. Believe it or not, our building does not stay clean by itself. Many people come in at different times to clean bathrooms, empty trash cans and waste buckets, vacuum, scrub or mop floors, and clean anything else that needs it.
- We are occasionally asked to do demos for schools, nursing homes, libraries, and other organizations. Members are always welcome to show off their dogs and participate in these community service events.
- Our S.T.A.R.T Program is a joint venture with the Humane Society of Greater Dayton. We meet at DDTC with their handlers and dogs every Wednesday that obedience and rally classes are in session. We can always use more volunteers to assist with these dogs.
- Clublicity. This wonderful newsletter is published every other month so if you feel your dog skills aren't up to teaching level but your computer and communications skills are good, you might want to volunteer to help with Clublicity.

Volunteers can use their hours to earn key privileges. By volunteering 25 hours a year you can earn a key to the building and train any time you wish in our heated, air conditioned, and matted facility.

By being an instructor or assistant you can earn a free class for every one you teach. You can also use each teaching voucher as \$25 toward dues or as \$15 on the first entry of a trial.

The best reason to volunteer – we wouldn't be the remarkable organization that we are without all the special members who donate so much to everything we do!

The easiest way to find out how to volunteer is by talking to other club members or by joining the DDTC yahoo group. To join:

- 1) Send an email to [ddtc-subscribe@yahoogroups.com](mailto:ddtc-subscribe@yahoogroups.com) making sure you include your name somewhere in the body of the email.
- 2) Yahoo will then send you an email asking that you confirm that you really want to join the group. You should then respond appropriately.
- 3) After you respond to Yahoo, the moderator will receive an email from Yahoo that will allow her to add you to the group.

**Thank you very much for all that you do!**

# Braggs and Accomplishments

***Congratulations to all members  
who have achieved titles  
and other milestones with their dogs.***

**KC Artley** and her yearling Borzoi Joe earned two legs towards Joe's Rally Novice title at the Hamilton and Columbus training clubs trials in February.

**H.B. Linmark's Payton Place (Payton)** and **Linda Bingman** finished their OAP and OJP agility titles at Queen City on November 1, 2015. Payton and Linda took first place in both classes with scores of a 95 in standard and 90 in jumpers.

At DDTC's January Rally Trials, **TEAM SHIRAZ (Mike Scott** and Doberman Pinscher Shiraz) had two great mornings competing for RAE legs in both Rally Advanced and Rally Excellent. On January 9-10, Shiraz and Mike took several first places culminating in a High Combined award **AT BOTH TRIALS!** They will be going for two more RAE legs at Queen City in March. Way to go **TEAM SHIRAZ!**



*Shiraz*



Thanks in great part to some wonderful instructors at DDTC, **Norma Woolf** and her Canaan Dog **Dart (CH Pleasant Hill D'Artagnon of Blue Sky RE)** finished his RE in March.

**Denise Gordon** and her owner-handled Canaan Dog **Orion (UKC CH, AKC GCH Blue Sky Desert Star Orion the Hunter BN, RN)** earned more points towards his AKC Bronze Grand Championship with Best of Breed and Select Dog wins in Franklin, Tennessee. **Norma Woolf** is Orion's co-breeder and co-owner.

**Sue Young** took TDI **Echo**, her Belgian Tervuren to Piqua Manor Nursing Home in early March where they ran into an old friend whose husband has been there for a year. While we were talking, her husband reached out to pet Echo. My friend stopped talking and looked in wonderment at her husband. This past year, she said, several therapy dogs have visited her husband. He has NEVER attempted to pet any of them. We have promised to go back soon.

*Echo*



## Treat Recipes

*Clublicity* is looking for  
treat recipes!

Send yours to:  
[clublicity@daytondogtraining.com](mailto:clublicity@daytondogtraining.com).



## Dog name trivia

For those who love the minutia of being owned by a dog or two or more, Rover.com has compiled a list of favorite dog names from 2015. See the complete list at [www.rover.com](http://www.rover.com).

### The Top 10 names for males are

10. Tucker
9. Bear
8. Duke
7. Toby
6. Rocky
5. Jack
4. Cooper
3. Buddy
2. Charlie
1. Max

### The Top 10 female names are:

10. Bailey
9. Chloe
8. Sophie
7. Maggie
6. Sadie
5. Lola
4. Molly
3. Daisy
2. Lucy
1. Bella

# Staying Alive, Staying Alive

**Darlene Rak**

Dayton Dog Training Club, Inc. is an amazing organization. Our most important asset is each one of you – our members. So how does someone become a member and why would someone want to be one?

There are two ways people can become members. The first is by earning an AKC performance title with a dog. This includes Obedience, Rally, Agility, etc.\* Once a person has an AKC performance title, he needs two current members as sponsors. These members should be prepared to assist the new person to complete an application and answer any questions along the way. A sponsor's role does not end with signing the application; a sponsor should always plan to be a mentor by introducing that newcomer to other members, inviting her to events, and doing things of that nature.

The other method of becoming a member is through a training privileges membership. Once a person completes two of our classes, she is eligible to apply for training privileges. This process requires a completed form and a fee. After the DDTC board approves the training privileges application, the member has one year to finish the requirements and apply for full membership. During that time, he must complete three more training classes, attend at least two general membership meetings, and volunteer at two club functions. When she completes the requirements, she can apply for full membership, again needing the two sponsors mentioned above. Training privilege members will be contacted to participate in various activities while they get to learn more about our club and our wonderful members.

Both full members and training privilege applicants enjoy reduced class fees and invitations to the annual picnic and awards party and are encouraged to get connected to other members on the Yahoo group where they can read about what is going on in the club, get announcements, or learn from the many knowledgeable articles that are posted. In addition, full members can earn plaques and bars for achieving titles and have a say and a vote in topics or issues that are important to the operation of the club.

Each one of us needs to be proactive in recruiting new members to keep us going for many years to come. It is always a positive to have more people engaged in club activities whether it is trial help, instructors, fund raisers, board members, committee chairs, and all the other positions that keep us vital as a club. If you meet someone you think would be great for our club, please take the time to discuss the benefits of club membership and to encourage them to join. The full membership and training privilege forms are located on the website and in folders on the table in the lobby.

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*\* The AKC Canine Good Citizen titles are not eligible as they are not considered Performance Titles.*



# Labs are top dogs again

AKC registered 494 thousand dogs in 184 dog breeds and varieties in 2015.

The numbers prove that Labrador Retrievers are the country's most popular breed for the 25th year in a row, and the German Shepherd is runner-up again. The remaining top 10 breeds in 2015 are Golden Retriever, Bulldog, Beagle, French Bulldog, Yorkshire Terrier, Poodle, Rottweiler, and Boxer. The Frenchies moved up from ninth to sixth, Rotties went from tenth to ninth, Yorkies dropped from sixth to seventh, and Boxers declined from eighth to tenth.

AKC also reports on the top breeds in the 25 most populous cities in the country. Three Ohio cities (Cincinnati, Columbus, and Cleveland) make the list, and the German Shepherd is the most popular in each and in nearby Detroit and Indianapolis.

Most breeds remained relatively stable since 2013, but some have had dramatic drops in registrations, an indication that gene pools could be narrowing and well-bred puppies are harder to find. For example, the Chihuahua, Papillon, Cairn Terrier, Curly-coated Retriever, Parson Russell Terrier, Tibetan Spaniel, and Norwich Terrier all fell at least four slots.

Some breeds seemed to grow in popularity with several jumping up four or more slots, including Cane Corso, Border Collie, Belgian Malinois, Samoyed, Flat-coated Retriever, Norwegian Elkhound, and Borzoi.



# Legislative report—March 2016

Legislation affecting dog ownership often flies under the radar at the Ohio House and Senate, so it pays to keep an eye on lawmakers who might propose bills at the request of activist groups as well as bills that solve existing problems.

Lawmakers also consider feel-good bills such as HB 121, a new law that declares the last week in July to be “service dog awareness week.” Representative Margaret Ruhl of Mt. Vernon introduced HB 121 early in 2015; it passed the House last May and finally passed the Senate in January.

Although the legislature is quiet at the moment, several bills affecting dogs and dog owners are pending in various committees and may get hearings before the summer recess. Bills are stored in their introduced or current version on the legislative website. The links below go to each bill’s summary page; to read each bill, follow the link at Legislation Text: View Current Version on the summary page.

The Senate Agriculture Committee heard sponsor testimony on HB 187 and HB 60 on January 26, 2016. This is the first Senate hearing for both bills.

**HB 60** amends current companion animal cruelty law (ORC 959.131) to raise the penalty for deliberate cruelty to a fifth level felony; defines and prohibits actions that knowingly, purposefully, or negligently cause serious physical harm; and mandates development of resources to help veterinarians determine if owners are using their animals to get prescriptions for opioid drugs. HB 60 passed the House in June 2015.

**HB 187** allows for waivers from civil liability for emergency medical personnel who treat dogs or cats at fires, accidents, or a law-enforcement incident before the animal is transferred to a vet. The waiver covers the following practices if the responder is authorized to provide the same practices to human patients:

- (1) Opening and manually maintaining an airway;
- (2) Giving mouth to snout or mouth to barrier ventilation;
- (3) Administering oxygen;
- (4) Managing ventilation by mask;
- (5) Controlling hemorrhage with direct pressure;
- (6) Immobilizing fractures;
- (7) Bandaging;
- (8) Administering naloxone hydrochloride if authorized by a physician or veterinarian.

HB 187 passed the House in December 2015. Sponsor testimony for both bills is available on the Senate Ag Committee website at <http://ohiosenate.gov/committee/agriculture>; click on the “committee documents” button.

**SB 215** is a “good Samaritan” bill that protects those who break into a vehicle to rescue a child or an animal in distress. The person must make a reasonable effort to notify emergency personnel, determine that there is no alternative to breaking in, keep the animal or child in a safe place until the owner returns to the vehicle, and leave a note on the vehicle windshield to explain why the break-in was necessary, where the child or animal is being kept, and the fact that the authorities have been notified. It passed the Senate in February and awaits hearings in the House Judiciary Committee..

**SB 271** allows a police officer who retires from a canine unit or horse patrol unit to buy the animal he worked with at fair market value. The bill awaits hearings in the Senate Agriculture Committee. The House is considering HB 450, a similar bill that allows the purchase of the animal for \$1.

**HB 278** overhauls the structure of county humane societies, making them responsible to county commissioners, and various bills address training and responsibilities of humane agents.

# Tick-tock, the ticks are here

(Information from the Centers for Disease Control, [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov))



Ticks can be active all year round, but people and dogs come in contact with these spider relatives most often in spring and summer. Ticks are notorious carriers of debilitating diseases, so it is important to guard against tick infestations on home property, to examine dogs and people for ticks after a hike in the woods or fields, and to know how to remove a tick that has begun to feed. While CDC focuses on diseases in humans, dogs can also be infected with tick-borne illnesses such as babesiosis, Lyme disease, ehrlichiosis, and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

Disease-carrying ticks in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana include the brown dog tick, the Lone Star tick, the American dog tick, and the black-legged tick.

## ***Preventing ticks on your pets***

Vaccines are not available for all the tickborne diseases that dogs can get, and they don't keep the dogs from bringing ticks into your home, so dog owners must be diligent.

Tick bites on dogs may be hard to detect. Signs of tickborne disease may not appear for one-to-three weeks or longer after a tick bite, so watch your dog closely for changes in behavior or appetite if you suspect that he has been bitten by a tick.

To reduce the chances that a tick will transmit disease to you or your pets:

Check your pets for ticks daily, especially after they spend time outdoors.

If you find a tick on your dog, remove it right away.

Ask your veterinarian to conduct a tick check at each exam.

Talk to your veterinarian about tickborne diseases in your area.

Reduce tick habitat in your yard.

Talk with your veterinarian about using tick preventives on your pet.

## ***Killing ticks on dogs***

Acaricides are chemicals that kill ticks. Acaricides for use on dogs include dusts, impregnated collars, sprays, and topical treatments. Some acaricides kill the tick on contact. Others may be absorbed into the bloodstream of a dog and kill ticks that attach and feed.

Topical acaricides include Fipronil, Pyrethroids (permethrin, etc.), and Amitraz. In 2009, the federal Environmental Protection agency initiated an investigation of topical products following receipt of

complains about skin irritations, skin burns, seizures, and deaths. This investigation resulted in cautions about the use of topicals but did not require product recalls. (For more information, see the EPA report at <http://tinyurl.com/gnpckmn>.)

Some heartworm preventives and flea control products also contain acaricides. Tick repellants may prevent the tick from coming into contact with an animal at all or have anti-feeding effects, thus preventing a bite. However, repellants do not reduce the number of ticks in the environment. Tick repellants include Pyrethroids (permethrin, etc.)

Owners should research various types of tick preventives to determine which is best for their dogs. For example, some products are not suitable for puppies or elderly dogs and some can interact negatively with other products.

## ***Removing a feeding tick***

If you find a tick attached to your dog's skin (or your own), there's no need to panic. There are several tick removal devices on the market, but a plain set of fine-tipped tweezers will remove a tick quite effectively.

Use fine-tipped tweezers to grasp the tick as close to the skin's surface as possible.

Pull upward with steady, even pressure. Don't twist or jerk the tick; this can cause the mouth-parts to break off and remain in the skin. If this happens, remove the mouth-parts with tweezers. If you are unable to remove the mouth easily with clean tweezers, leave it alone and let the skin heal.

After removing the tick, thoroughly clean the bite area and your hands with rubbing alcohol, an iodine scrub, or soap and water.

Dispose of a live tick by submersing it in alcohol, placing it in a sealed bag/container, wrapping it tightly in tape, or flushing it down the toilet. Never crush a tick with your fingers.

Avoid folklore remedies such as "painting" the tick with nail polish or petroleum jelly, or using heat to make the tick detach from the skin. Your goal is to remove the tick as quickly as possible—not waiting for it to detach.



Additional information about ticks and prevention is available from the American Veterinary Medical Association at <http://tinyurl.com/jltb6tq>.



# Building Rental

Do you know someone looking for a great building for a puppy match, specialty show, or obedience, rally, or agility trial?

The DDTC building is for rent at a reasonable cost. For details, e-mail [ddtc\\_rental@daytondogtraining.com](mailto:ddtc_rental@daytondogtraining.com).



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## US team wins Crufts agility



Rosanne Demascio and her Border Collie, MACH All Zet Air Attack Strafe MXB MXJ (Strafe) won the prestigious Crufts Agility International Invitation on March 12, 2016. Rosanne and Strafe beat out top teams from around the world at this special event during the annual Crufts Dog Show in Birmingham, England.

The pair competed in two preliminary rounds of agility competition. In the agility class, they ran the course a whopping 2.5 seconds over the next fastest team. Going into the finals, Rosanne and Strafe were seeded fourth of 16 teams. Exhibiting their trademark efficient teamwork, they finished .88 seconds faster than the second place team from Spain to become the 2016 Crufts International Invitation winners.

You can learn more about the pair's accomplishments at:

<http://www.akc.org/news/rosanne-demascio-strafe-crufts-agility/>

<http://dogagilitynow.com/2016/03/14/rosanne-demascio-and-strafe-win-crufts-international-finals/>

## Dallas Seavey wins Iditarod

Following in a family mushing tradition and besting his own record winning time of 2015, 29-year-old Dallas Seavey won the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in eight days, 11 hours, 20 minutes, and 16 seconds. Finishing the race with six dogs, he joined the exclusive four-time-winners club that includes Jeff King, Martin Buser, Doug Swingley, and Susan Butcher. Rick Swenson is the only musher to win five times.

Seavey's father Mitch finished second, 45 minutes behind his son. At 56, the elder Seavey is a two-time winner and is the oldest musher to place second since the race's first running in 1973.



For more information on the 2016 race, go to [www.iditarod.com](http://www.iditarod.com).

# DDTC UPCOMING EVENTS

**Building Rented / Closed to Dogs—April 29, 30, and May 1**

**Next *Clublicity* Deadline—May 1**

Send your brags, articles, photos, announcements, etc. Don't forget to include your name, dog's call name, and registered name, along with the title or honor achieved. [clublicity@daytondogtraining.com](mailto:clublicity@daytondogtraining.com)

**Summer Class Session Start Dates**

Agility: May 1-4

Obedience: May 9-12

Conformation: May 10

Rally: May 11

**ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION**

**Friday, May 13, 7:00 p.m. — NOTE EARLY START TIME!**

## Friday Agility Run Thru Schedule & Rules

DDTC now hosts agility practice runs. Set up begins at 6:15 p.m. or earlier; participants can walk the course until 7 p.m. when the first dog will be on the line. Participants sign in and enter their dogs in a jump height category. Each team has two minutes to run the course; after all dogs have run once, we will reset the course for the second runs.

The cost for the events is \$5 per dog for both runs; proceeds go to the DDTC agility program.

We encourage all participants to help setup and work the ring as a bar setter or leash runner etc. The idea is to make these events mimic the real deal as much as possible.

If you would like to join the agility run-thru email list, send a request to Chad Clark at [clark.chad.a@gmail.com](mailto:clark.chad.a@gmail.com) with "RUN THRU" in the subject line.

**The May-June schedule is:**

**May:**  
5/6/2016 – Small to Tall  
5/20/2016 – Tall to Small

**June**  
6/10/2016 – Small to Tall  
6/24/2016 – Tall to Small