



Clublicity

Dayton Dog Training Club
June 2016

Congratulations

Welcome, and Thank You to the following members who volunteered and were elected to serve the club as officers and board members for the coming year.

President: Linda Gordon

Vice President: Corky Andrews

Treasurer: Rhonda Holzhauer

Financial Secretary: Lynn Luikart

Recording Secretary: Beth Erisman-Thomas

Board members: Mary Beth Steinke and Sue Young

The officers serve one-year terms; board members serve two-year terms.
(Darlene Rak and Norma Bennett Woolf are beginning the second year of their two-year terms.)

And a **BIG THANK YOU** to Sue Peterson, Jane Adams, Sue Morgan, and Anita Eisthen, who gave their time and expertise as officers or board members in the terms just ended.

Welcome new members

A big welcome to these six applicants completed the requirements for regular membership in DDTC.

Lisa Bracci

Lynette Gandl

Alicia Ginn

Kate Lenhart

Laura Mercer

Katelyn VanBibber

Legislative Report

***Submitted by Norma Bennett Woolf,
DDTC Legislative liaison with AKC***

S331, a bill to regulate puppy sales at pet stores, passed the Ohio Senate on May 25. The original bill had three purposes: license and regulate puppy sales at pet stores, prevent municipalities from enacting restrictions or bans on pet store puppy sales, and change the definition of high volume breeder to include anyone with more than four intact female dogs regardless of whether the dogs were ever bred.

The current definition of high volume breeder is one who produces nine or more litters and sells 60 or more dogs in a year. The AKC, the National Animal Interest Alliance, and the Pet Industry Joint Advisory Council convinced lawmakers to drop the proposed change to this language because of the damage it would do to responsible breeders, exhibitors, hunters, and others who keep their dogs intact.

If the bill passes the House in its current form, pet stores will be required to apply for a license to sell puppies, provide a health and origin history on each puppy; microchip each puppy; and acquire puppies from qualified breeders, rescue groups, humane societies or shelters. Qualified breeders are those licensed by the US Department of Agriculture, those licensed by the State of Ohio, and others not required to be licensed by the federal or state government. USDA-licensed kennels must be clear of direct violations of the Animal Welfare Act for three years in order to qualify as a source for puppies for an Ohio pet store.

The legislature is on recess most of the summer, so the bill may not get hearings in the House. Furthermore, this is the second year of a two-year legislative session, so all representatives and half of the senators are up for re-election in November, a situation that makes them reluctant to deal with controversial bills. The opposition to pet store puppy sales from HSUS, ASPCA, and many rescue groups and humane societies could put the bill in limbo.

Economic Impact of AKC Dog Events in Ohio

The American Kennel Club was established in 1884 to promote the study, breeding, exhibiting, and advancement of purebred dogs. We now represent more than 5100 dog clubs nationally, including 217 clubs in the state of Ohio.

The AKC sanctions thousands of dog events each year, events that generate significant economic benefits to local communities in addition to the millions of dollars Ohio owners of AKC-registered dogs spend annually on their dogs.

In 2013, 127,700 dogs participated in 831 AKC licensed and sanctioned events our state.

In 2014, approximately 141,100 dogs participated in 902 AKC licensed and sanctioned events in Ohio.

In 2015, more than 137,200 participated in 928 AKC licensed and sanctioned here.

Capital Campaign Report

DDTC is raising money to install a new and much better floor in the agility area. The current floor has lived out its life, and, because preferences for flooring have changed over the years, we plan to replace it with a turf covering that allows for good traction and low maintenance.

The board appointed a capital campaign committee chaired by Rhonda Holzhauser to manage the fundraising effort, and members have contributed ideas, projects, and donations to the effort, and we have reached nearly half of the \$30 thousand goal in a few short months.

Members can participate in several ways: make a donation, "buy" a square of turf (see the easel in the back entryway), sell a banner to a local business, memorialize a dog who has gone to the Rainbow Bridge, or support any or all of the fundraising efforts organized by the committee. For more information, contact Rhonda at rhondaholzhauser@yahoo.com.

The 2015 total earned through a variety of small projects is \$3554.46. In 2016, the breakdown of funds follows:

Misc. projects: \$1015
Banners: \$3000
Turf: \$3200
Rainbow Bridge: \$1350
In Honor of: \$475
Anonymous: \$1100
Agility Run Thrus: \$660
Equipment Auction: \$170
GRAND TOTAL: \$14,524.89



**We're Going for the Green!!!
(Turf)**

The Dayton Dog Training Club Turf Campaign

Ways to Donate

Rainbow Bridge Pet Memorial Plaque
The name of your beloved pet will be included on the Rainbow Bridge Plaque

Bronze level	\$25.00
Silver Level	\$50.00
Gold Level	\$75.00

Sponsor a piece of Turf
Your name will be included on the "Turf" Plaque
\$100.00

Banner
2 1/2 ft by 4 ft
You can advertise your business or you can honor a beloved pet or family member. Your banner will proudly be displayed in the DDTC training facility for 3 years
\$1500.00

New agility program helps beginner dogs and handlers

AKC brings an introductory level of agility competition that can help new handlers and dogs break into the sport.

The program breaks barriers for AKC sports by allowing same-day entry at the host club's discretion, offering temporary titles to dogs that are not yet registered or listed with AKC, and allowing training clubs and trainers to offer Agility Course Test titles to dogs based on official evaluations by an agility judge, an agility field representative, or an approved evaluator.

The program is divided into two classes, ACT 1 and ACT 2, and the idea is to use them as learning experiences. Clubs and trainers can adopt the ACT classes as the graduation exercise for their training classes to be held at their facility, thus providing their students a familiar and comfortable setting. In addition to preparing for these introductory classes, exhibitors will learn to do things such to enter an AKC event, check-in at the ring, prepare for their run, and handle their dog while under judgment.

Potential evaluators must be at least 18 years old, have completed an AKC AX or AXP title with a dog, submit an application, and complete the ACT evaluator quiz. Information on becoming an ACT evaluator may be found on the AKC website on the [ACT Page](http://www.akc.org/events/agility/act-program/): <http://www.akc.org/events/agility/act-program/>

There are several elements of the ACT program that are different from AKC agility trials.

- Dogs that are not registered or listed with AKC may participate and have their performance recorded under a temporary number. Owners may apply for a Canine Partners listing that will be sent to AKC with the ACT results. If they do not apply at the event, AKC will send a letter explaining the listing process.
- Any AKC agility judge or ACT evaluator may hold a stand-alone ACT event. AKC agility clubs may also hold ACT events in conjunction with their trials.
- No jump height card is required. Handlers are encouraged to have their dogs jump at the appropriate height that will help them prepare for AKC agility trials.
- Clubs, judges, and evaluators do not need to file an application to hold an ACT event so there is no application fee. The event cost is the \$5 per entry recording fee for all dogs entered that is submitted with the results.
- Evaluators and judges must submit their courses for review, and courses may be reused.
- Dogs must receive two passing scores to earn each of the ACT titles. Dogs must be fully registered or listed in order to be awarded a title.

ACT 1 courses have 10-12 obstacles with an A-frame set at five feet; a pause table; an open tunnel and a bar jump required and additional bar jumps, panel jumps, a tire jump, and up to two additional open tunnels also allowed.

ACT 2 courses have 11-13 obstacles with the A frame, teeter, pause table, weave poles, one bar jump, at least one open tunnel and a tire jump required and a closed tunnel, one spread jump, and a dog walk also allowed.

Conformation at DDTC

DDTC is pleased to announce the addition of a structured Conformation class in addition to our Conformation run-thrus. This class is for someone who wants to learn more about properly preparing and showing a dog in Conformation competition. Held on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., the class is for owners of purebred dogs eligible to compete for a championship title. Unlike the run-thrus, it has a structured curriculum with focus on teaching handlers the skills necessary to show a dog. Junior handlers are welcome.

Walk-in conformation run-thrus continue Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. during the weeks of the Obedience and Rally class sessions. Cost is \$5 per night for non-DDTC club members.



AKC urges passage of National Purebred Dog Day resolution

In 2013, Colorado Puli fancier Susi Szeremy decided that purebred dogs need a day of celebration to highlight the heritage, diversity, predictability and historical significance of breeds. She chose May 1 as the day of honor. In launching her effort, Szeremy wrote: "All dogs should be valued, whatever their ancestry, but the purpose-bred dog and the predictability of its breed is to be cherished and preserved. Over 400 dog breeds exist in the world today, but many are at risk of vanishing forever in our lifetime."

Three years later, the idea has gone mainstream. In celebration of National Purebred Dog Day, US Senator Thom Tillis of North Carolina introduced Senate Resolution 447 to officially designate May 1 as National Purebred Dog Day to underline the essential role that purebred dogs and their breeders played in our past and spotlight the many ways purebred dogs continue to serve as military and law enforcement working dogs, guide and service dogs, search and rescue dogs and family companions and guardians.

In announcing support for Senator Tillis' resolution, AKC president and CEO Dennis Sprung wrote: "The American Kennel Club thanks Senator Tillis for recognizing the importance of National Purebred Dog Day. Purebred dogs faithfully assist us in many important capacities and we greatly appreciate the dedicated and responsible breeders that have worked immensely hard to preserve and advance their breeds and responsible dog ownership."

Senate Resolution 447 is available to read [here](#). * AKC urges all purebred dog owners and enthusiasts to contact the two senators in their states and ask them to support Senate Resolution 447.

* <http://tinyurl.com/gtywam1> The link goes to the Congressional Record; to see the text of the resolution, scroll down to the lower right corner of the first page and continue on the next page.

Braggs and Accomplishments

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

Nosework class instructor **Laura Martin** bragged on her sensational students for their excellent showing at April tests and trials. Laura reported:

On April 2, the following dog and handler teams attended a UKC outdoor scent recognition test with the following results:

Linda Givens and B D on birch
Mary Beam and Nix on birch
Mary Kempfues and Missy on birch
Lynn Luikart and Gina on birch
Lynn Luikart and Gina on anise
Mary Beam and Nix on clove

*On April 9, our group was well-represented group at the Nosework Exterior Element Trial in Lowell, Indiana. **Tonya Harmon** and Crystal earned their Novice Exterior title, earning fourth place for their first search and first place for their second search! Wooo hooo!!!! Congratulations Tonya and Crystal!*

*Later in the month, the Dayton area nosework group did it again: GINORMOUS CONGRATULATIONS to **Lynn Luikart** and Rya, **Tonya Harmon** and Crystal, and **Jennifer Looper** and Chase. These amazing nosework teams were brave enough to enter and compete in their first NACSW NW1 trial in Huntington, Indiana. Despite recent injury and medical setbacks, Lynn and Rya earned their NW1 title on their first try and earned third place out of 42 dogs in their container and interior search elements. Tonya and Crystal also earned their NW1 title on their first try. Jennifer and Chase passed three out of four search elements on their first try.*

Alice Sowder had a busy and productive National Specialty with her Whippet Who Dat (DC Debmar You All Spoken Here, FCh, MC, BN, RE, CD, PR, NAP, NJP, OA, OAJ, NAJ, NA, TDI, CGC): Alica and Who Dat earned a versatility award by competing in conformation, lure coursing, obedience, rally and agility at the event.



Alice Sowder and Who Dat



Sue Young and Echo

Sue Young is proud of her Belgian Tervuren boy Echo (CH Tica Triple Playback CGCA BN CD RAE) reached the epitome of obedience competition: they earned a 200 score in Novice B! Here's her report: *Echo and I showed in Novice B at the ASCA Trial in Winchester, Indiana for practice before showing at the Nationals week after next. We got High In Trial with a perfect score of 200! The judge said she has only given two other perfect scores in her entire judging career. She said that she looked hard to take off points but couldn't find anything. When she handed out the ribbons, she asked if he was an OTCH dog in a different venue.* Sue and Echo went on to the breed national competition and scored 100 in Advanced (getting second place by time) and 98 in Excellent (third place behind two 99s) and earned High in Rally with a total score of 198.

Breaking news:

DDTC members cleaned up at the Clermont County Kennel Club obedience and Rally trials June 11-12. **Marcia Richley** was High in Trial and High Combined both days with her Golden Retriever Sky and **Victor Kaftal** and his Canaan Dog Anak were High RAE in Rally both days. Marcia and Sky also finished their OTCH the first day of the trials.

Next Clublicity Deadline

July 1, 2016

Send articles and brags to clublicity@daytondogtraining.com. Don't forget to include your name, dog's call name & registered name if applicable, along with the title or honor achieved.

AKC Canine Health Foundation offers free online resources about canine cancers

As many dog owners have discovered to their sorrow, all dogs, purebred or mixed breed, are at risk for cancer. Each May, the AKC Canine Health Foundation marks Pet Cancer Awareness Month to focus on cancer education resources about treatment, cutting-edge research, and ways to support further research for dog owners facing this devastating complex of diseases.

Canine cancer research also has implications for human cancer research through a concept known as One Health, which recognizes that the health of humans is connected to the health of animals and the environment. (For information about One Health, see the Centers for Disease Control website at <http://www.cdc.gov/onehealth/index.html>)

For example, CHF awarded a grant to Dr. Rowan J. Milner at the University of Florida to study vaccine development against osteosarcoma, an aggressive form of bone cancer that afflicts children and is diagnosed in nearly 10 thousand dogs each year. Previously, oncologists treated osteosarcoma in dogs by amputating the affected limb. Based on current research and depending on the particular circumstances of the disease, dog owners may have the option to select a protocol developed to treat the cancer in children. Known as metronomic treatment, it involves low doses of chemotherapy in combination with a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug and, in some cases, an antibiotic.

The free cancer resources offered by CHF include the story of Mya, a German Shorthaired Pointer diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a list of articles about canine cancer, a set of online seminars and podcasts about canine cancer, and updates on some Foundation grants.

Since 1995, the Foundation has funded more than \$11.5 million in canine cancer research. These grants have provided breakthroughs in treatment options and diagnoses and have helped scientists study cancer at the cellular level, allowing veterinarians to diagnose cancer earlier and treat it more effectively.

Dog owners and dog lovers can directly impact the future of canine cancer research by making a donation to CHF. New or lapsed donors who have not given to CHF since December 31, 2013, will have their contributions matched dollar for dollar by the American Kennel Club (up to \$500,000).

Visit www.akcCHF.org/caninecancer to access free resources and to learn more about canine cancer.

AKC Canine Health Foundation awards six new grants to study epilepsy and reproductive diseases in dogs

In addition to its May focus on canine cancer, the AKC Canine Health Foundation, awarded six grants to study canine epilepsy reproductive disease during the month.

Four grants were awarded through the Foundation's Epilepsy Initiative, a project to better understand the physiologic and genetic mechanisms that predispose dogs to epilepsy, and to identify better treatments.

Epilepsy is the most common neurologic disease diagnosed in dogs. Two of the grants involve genetic research, one to help identify risk factors by sequencing genes in epileptic and non-epileptic dogs, another to investigate and hopefully isolate a gene that can be screened through testing. Two other studies will concentrate on the link between diet and intestinal bacteria and the resistance of some dogs to anti-seizure medications.

Findings from these research projects may aid in the development of DNA tests to screen for disease, and further enable breeders to select against such risk factors.

Reproductive study grants

The remaining two new grants will address important canine reproductive diseases, one at Ohio State University to study the role of E-coli in pyometra, a potentially life-threatening uterine infection, the other at the Minnesota Department of Health to investigate brucellosis in rescue and shelter dog populations. Brucellosis can cause infertility, spontaneous abortion, and severe spinal infections in dogs. The former research aims to improve pyometra treatment options for dogs; the latter will raise awareness and management of brucellosis, help identify risk factors for the disease and develop a new screening test for the disease.



Nominations for 2016 AKC Awards for Canine Excellence are open

AKC celebrates the dogs who do extraordinary things in the service of people with the annual ACE awards through the AKC Humane Fund. Nominations are open for the 2016 awards in five categories: Uniformed service dogs, exemplary companion dog, search and rescue dog, therapy dog, and service dog.

Since the creation of the awards in 2000, 80 ACEs have been awarded to dogs of 32 different breeds and one mixed-breed dog from 28 states. Former ACE dogs have included a police K-9 who uncovered the work of a serial killer and a family pet who saved her owner from a bear attack, among dozens of other incredible pups.

Uniformed Service nominees must be full-time working dogs in city, county, state, or federal law enforcement; the military; firefighting; customs and border patrol; or emergency services.

Exemplary Companion nominees are dogs without formal training or certification who have distinguished themselves in some way that has made a meaningful contribution to the life of his owner or community.

Search and Rescue nominees must be certified to assist in wilderness and urban tracking, natural disasters, mass casualty events and locating missing people.

Therapy dog nominees must be certified and working in hospitals, schools, disaster sites, war zones, and wherever else the affection of a good dog can provide comfort.

Service dog nominees are working dogs who enrich the lives of physically or mentally disabled owners, including but not limited to guide dogs for the blind, seizure-alert dogs, hearing dogs, balance dogs. **** (Note: Nominees doing service or therapy work without certification may be nominated as exemplary companion dogs.)**

Winners will receive an engraved sterling-silver medallion and an all-expenses-paid trip for dog and owner to Orlando, Florida, to be honored at the AKC National Championship in December. The AKC Humane Fund will also donate \$1000 in each recipient's name to the pet-related charity of their choice. The names of the five recipients will be added to the ACE plaque on permanent display in the AKC Humane Fund Library at AKC headquarters in New York City.

All entrants will receive an ACE Certificate of Recognition in acknowledgement of their nomination.

Anyone, including the dog's owner or handler, may submit a nomination form.

Submissions for the **AKC Humane Fund Awards for Canine Excellence for 2016** must include:

- A non-returnable, original print or digital photograph of the dog. All digital photos must be larger than 1MB in size and a minimum of 300 dpi. The photo should feature solely the nominated dog.
- A 500-word-or-less description of how the dog has demonstrated excellence.
- Dog's call name, breed, age and sex.
- Owner's/Nominator's name(s), address and phone number. E-mail address if available.

Nominations will be accepted through July 31, 2016 and should be submitted here: <http://tinyurl.com/hoz2km> with a photo sent to publiced@akc.org, or mailed with a photo to:

ACE Awards 2016
The AKC Humane Fund
260 Madison Avenue, 4th Floor
New York, New York 10016

For more information about the ACE awards or to download a nomination form visit the AKC website: <http://www.akc.org/events/ace-awards/>

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The truth about dominance

By Victoria Stilwell

Do dogs try to run the world? Or do they just want safety and comfort in ours?

An excellent article on the popular misconception of canine dominance prominent in some training regimens.

<https://positively.com/dog-training/myths-truths/the-truth-about-dominance/>

Upcoming Obedience and Rally Events

Obedience & Rally Trials:

July 15-17
August 12-14

Obedience C-Matches:

July 14
August 11

Get your July 15-17 Obedience Trial premium list from the DDTC website. Closing date is June 29.

Upcoming Agility Events

Agility Run-thrus Fridays at 6:30 p.m.:

June 10 & 24
July 8 & 22
August 5 & 19

Agility Trials:

July 29-31
(with set-up on Thursday, July 28)

Get your July 29-31 Agility Premium List from the DDTC website. Closing date is July 13.



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