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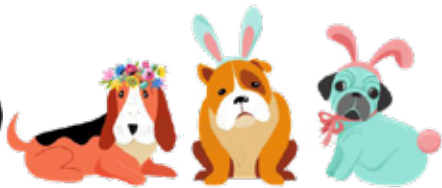


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APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Donna Heishman	4/2
Michele Hosey	4/2
Kim Lullo	4/4
Donna Conner	4/5
Jose E. Rodriguez	4/6
Barbara Elliott	4/12
Vanita Ellis	4/20
Shari Price	4/21
Margaret Culbertson	4/27
Kaitlin Hopkins	4/27
Casey Stewart	4/27



A Very Happy Birthday To All!

 Members are asked to bring a wrapped gift to the club meeting for the month of their Birthday. The gifts go to the winners of the Sunshine Drawings. Sunshine funds raised are used to purchase cards, flowers, or other expressions of care and concern for club members who need support and comfort. Please support Sunshine by bringing your gifts. If you missed the month of your birthday or there was no meeting that month, you may bring your gift in a following month! Remember you can always donate to the **Sunshine Fund** on the club's Website.

Sunshine Fund Report

	Feb 2020	YTD
Proceeds	\$51	\$247.57
Expenditures	--	(\$309.46)
Net	\$51	(\$61.89)

THE CLUB IS CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE DUE TO COVID-19. PLEASE CHECK YOUR EMAILS AND THE WEBSITE FOR UPDATES.

If anyone needs assistance with shopping, supplies, etc., please contact a member of the Board.

Non-Sporting Group Issue

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A Word from Our President

As I write this, Dallas County has just mandated shelter-in-place for two weeks. I'm sure all of us that are affected by this are in shock. I want to reinforce the offer that ANY of you who are in need of assistance in getting food, supplies, Rx, pet food, or other essential items – PLEASE contact a Board Member and we will work with you to help. Shelter-in-place allows us to assist those who can't meet their needs due to health and/or mobility issues or being a high-risk person. Do not be shy!

I appreciate the emails I have received supporting the Board as we make decisions for DTCDC to protect our members and preserve our club. It isn't easy. But each of us has come to realize that the objectives of our club have to be put on hold while we weather the storm of COVID-19. Your board members are a united group that all want the same thing: to serve you, to protect you, and to keep you informed.

Why is a dog club so important? We can all train by ourselves. True.....BUT.....it's not the same. Yesterday I went to Tarrant County College South East to track, by myself. There are usually 2-4 of us. I laid my tracks, let them age several hours, then ran them. Normally we'd all be talking, sharing events from our week, talking about future plans and tracking events. But I was by myself. It just wasn't as much FUN. There was no one to give me encouragement, provide constructive criticism, or to love all over Ozzy and Sedona. IT WAS LONELY. We need each other, for those reasons and many more. And that is why DTCDC has continued to grow and exist for all these years. We support each other.

When COVID-19 is under control and we are able to open the club, I think we will all be a little more appreciative of what we have and work even harder to be the wonderful club that we are. Until then, hunker down and take care of one another.

May you all stay safe and well.

Your President,

Shari Price



2020 Officers & Directors

President – Shari Price
Vice President – Pam White
Training Director – Joe Warner
Secretary – Terri Schurr
Treasurer – Marilyn Hopkins
Member at Large – Benita Zapata
Member at Large – Linda Shearin
Member at Large – Shannon Quinn
Member at Large – Jana McBroom

Corporate Directors:

Lynda Holman
Mark Malone
Maurine Pearson



From the Training Director's Corner

On Becoming A New Member

By Linda Shearin, training committee member

The year was 2000 and I had just gotten my first Belgian Tervuren puppy at 8 weeks old. Thank goodness in the process of researching different breeders, I had made friends with a member of this club by the name of Sallyann Comstock, who was also a breeder of Belgian Tervuren and would eventually become my mentor and close friend.

Sallyann told me I MUST take my pup to Puppy Kindergarten classes at the club, so off Spenser and I went, not knowing what to expect because I had never taken any dog training classes before. Oh, I had had dogs over the years, but never any formal training.

I remember pulling into the parking lot totally scared to death, taking a big breath and walking inside. First night orientation went well... I got my manual and went home to

work with my dog for that first week. Puppy class went really well (with a little help from Sallyann) ... so well, in fact, that we enrolled in the Beginner class. We were having such fun and it was so amazing to see how much Spenser was learning, not to mention the fact that it was wonderful to be able to communicate with my dog and watch him become more obedient as time went on.

After watching a demo given on the 5th week of classes, done by Peggy Phelps, I was totally amazed at what her little sheltie, Ringo, could do. I didn't believe for one minute that Spenser would ever do all the things that her Ringo did, but I was sure that we could improve at least a little more....couldn't we??

Needless to say, I joined the club. I remember sitting at the meetings not really understanding everything that was going on, and knowing only one person...Sallyann. They talked about



joining a committee....but which one? There were so many and since I didn't know what they were all about, I kinda put it off for a while. While taking another Beginner class (one of many) I became friends with Mona O'Gorman. One evening at class, I was bemoaning the fact that I didn't really understand what some of the instructors were talking about, using terms that were unfamiliar to me and I was too embarrassed to ask. She explained a lot to me, but still I was somewhere out in the weeds. She said the next Saturday the club was having a Show-N-Go and I should come volunteer..... WHAT?? Me help at a Show something...me who was still enjoying Beginner class? Really?? Riiight! Well, OK ... after all Mona was my friend and she would never steer me wrong, right? Right!!

As uncertain as I was, I really had a good time, found out I made a decent post (grin) and learned so much about this sport of dog obedience. I continued to volunteer at the Show-N-Goes, learning more, becoming more self confident and making new friends along the way. That, in turn, led me into assisting with Puppy class for many sessions, then Beginner class for many more and eventually teaching my own Beginner class.

Oh, by the way, did I mention that along with all this, Spenser and I finally entered the Ft. Worth Kennel Club show (prompted again by Mona...and that's a story for another time...lol)? Well, we did, and we placed 4th, 3rd, and 3rd and got our C.D. in one weekend. Not too bad for the first time ever in the ring for both Spenser and myself. And that was just the beginning.

As a new member, please take the time to assist with the Show-N-Goes and Puppy classes to start. Ask questions of those there and you will learn so much as well as have a good time. We have a wealth of knowledge with all our different members and instructors, and they are more than willing to help you grow as an assistant and as an instructor.

You know, I often wonder how many of our new members think those of us with the green shirts came to the club with tons of knowledge. As you can see from my story, I too, came to this club not knowing anything, but through my two beginner classes, I believe four Intermediate classes and continuing into the upper level classes, I met more and more people. Each new person added to my knowledge on how to communicate with my dog, as well as many of them became important friends in my life. Some of them I only see at shows, many I can't wait to see at monthly meetings and when we get together to teach. And to think this all started because I just wanted a dog that sat when I told him to and not to jump up on people. I had no intention of ever showing.

But the most important thing of all, at the end of a class that I'm taking with Tobin,(Spenser's great, great nephew), is how I feel when I call my friend and I'm so excited and happy because I just spent the very best hour working and having fun with my best friend.....my dog!

Soon, new members, it will be up to you to pass all the knowledge that you've gained here at DTC-DC on to others. You will be the ones with the years of experience that will help keep this wonderful sport of Dog Obedience going and pass it on to future generations.



Information We Need to Know

1. The new roster and committee listing are on the website. If you need to update the roster email Margaret Culbertson at: dogtrainingroster@gmail.com
2. Please let Laura Lipscomb, our **Sunshine** Committee Chair, know about situations with club members that warrant a card, plant, or other gesture of caring. Email Laura at: bouvsgrl@aol.com
3. **Board and General meetings** are canceled until further notice.
4. Upcoming **Show 'N Go** Schedule: Canceled until further notice.
5. **Most dog events (AKC, UKC, etc.) have been canceled**; check their websites before entering or trying to attend.
6. Some **grooming salons are closing** (PetSmart, for one). If you have an outside groomer, check with them to see if they are open. You might try a mobile groomer, they may still be accessible.
7. **Pet supply stores are changing their hours**; check websites. Also, on-line ordering may have delays, plan ahead to make sure you have plenty of pet food. (at least they don't use toilet paper!)
8. Take advantage for **dedicated store hours for seniors** (if you qualify).
9. If you need to go to **your vet**, call or look on-line at their schedule and process. Some vets are having you stay in the parking lot while they take your dog inside.
10. The new 2020 **Eventbrite member registration code** is: **dog2020club**

All Classes and Training are Suspended Until Further Notice.
Thank you to all the instructors who planned and started Session 2. We hope for you to be able to share your knowledge and experience when classes start again.

Dog Training Club of Dallas County

Board Meeting
March 3, 2020

Agenda

Meeting called by	President
Type of meeting	Board Meeting
Facilitator	Shari Price
Secretary	Terri Schurr
Attendees	Attendance: Shari Price, Joe Warner, Shannon Quinn, Pam White, Linda Shearin, Marilyn Hopkins, Terri Schurr, Jana McBroom, Benita Zapata, Lynda Holman, Mark Malone
	CALLED TO ORDER BY Shari Price @ 6:06

SECRETARY'S REPORT – Terri Schurr

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ask if there were any corrections or additions to the February Board Meeting minutes; there were none.
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Linda Shearin moved to accept the minutes. Shannon Quinn seconded. Motion passed.

TREASURER'S REPORT – Marilyn Hopkins

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Financial report 																											
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TRAINING COMMITTEE – Joe Warner

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Full Classes for Session 2. We still have a wait list. We need more instructors.• Seminars are being considered between sessions.
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Training committee to work with Donna Heishman and Margaret Culbertson to figure out a way to make sure wait list people are contacted and people have the right information before coming to class, especially Puppy and Beginner orientation.

OLD BUSINESS – Shari Price

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pam read the notes from the Suggestion Box.• Security Cameras were covered during the last rental of the building. Shari spoke with Sheryl Archer about liability issues.
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sheryl will discuss with the Clubs interested in renting the building that the cameras cannot be covered. Any objections will be brought to the attention of the Board.

NEW BUSINESS – Shari Price

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• DTCDC 2020 Non-Renewals were discussed. Members who have not renewed at this time will have to reapply for membership. They will have to be voted on by the general membership.• The 2020 Committee Listing was discussed.• Margaret Culbertson gave a presentation on Membership Data.• Linda Shearin discussed classes. The Orientation Video still has no sound. Registration by walk-ins is not recorded on Eventbrite. Coupons are not able to be used on Eventbrite either.
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pam and Shari are going to contact the non-renewals.• Shari will speak with Donna Heishman about the Eventbrite issues.

Benita Zapata moved to adjourn. Shannon Quinn seconded. Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned @ 7:22 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Terri Schurr, Secretary

Dog Training Club of Dallas County

General Meeting
March 3, 2020

Agenda

Meeting called by	President
Type of meeting	General Membership Meeting
Facilitator	Shari Price
Note taker	Terri Schurr
Attendees	See Attendance Roster
	CALLED TO ORDER BY Shari Price @ 7:35 (Start attendance and brag sheets)

SUNSHINE COMMITTEE – LAURA LIPSCOMB

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explain the purpose of Sunshine box
Winners of the March gifts	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Lynda Holman Marilyn Hopkins Natalie Buchanan Marilyn Hopkins

SECRETARY’S REPORT – Terri Schurr

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asked if there were any corrections or additions to the February General Meeting Minutes.
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vicki moved to accept the minutes and Jenny Dunaway seconded. Motion passed.

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REGISTRATION – Margaret Culbertson

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Session 2 classes start Sunday, March 8
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dog2020club is the code for Eventbrite.

PAW PRINT COMMITTEE – Lana Shuman

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The April Paw Print will feature Non-Sporting Dogs.
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lana needs articles about non-sporting dogs. The deadline is March 23.

MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE – David Yahraus & Vicki Jackson

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They will be building frames for the ceiling lights.
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are getting bids on painting the building. Vicki needs artists to paint flowers on the flower beds walls.

PURCHASING COMMITTEE – Lynda Holman

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lynda has a few tote bags for sale. Donna H. has a supplier for vests that can be embroidered with the club logo. • Toys for Beginner and Puppy graduates have been restocked.
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An article will be in the Paw Print about designs and prices for the vests.

PICTURE WALL COMMITTEE – Jan Hitchborn

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No report.
Conclusion	

THERAPY DOG COMMITTEE – Mark Malone

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No report.
Conclusion	

SOCIAL MEDIA COMMITTEE – Sandi Meyers

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No report.
Conclusion	

SOCIAL COMMITTEE – Krystal Hatcher

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No report.
Conclusion	

TRAINING COMMITTEE – Joe Warner

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Session 1 just finished. We need instructors. We have a wait list. • Session 2 starts Sunday, March 8. • Outreach to Tri-City Shelter to help with training rescues and adoptees.
Conclusion	We will be having Special Classes during the interim between Sessions.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE -Sally Browning

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No report.
Conclusion	

COMMUNITY EVENTS/PUBLIC RELATIONS/ADVERTISING – Jose Rodriguez

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outreach with Tri-City Animal Shelter. We need volunteers. • Dog Days at Texas Air Hogs in Grand Prairie. • We will demo obedience, rally, trick dogs. • Pet Expo is May 16 & 17. More information will be coming.
Conclusion	

TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE – Donna Heishman

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transitioned to T-Mobile for a significant monthly savings. The committee is meeting at the training facility March 7 @ 1:00.
Conclusion	

CGC COMMITTEE – Robin Quintana

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The next CGC and CGCA tests are scheduled for March 4.
Conclusion	

SHOW N GO – Pamela Chrystal/Margaret Culbertson

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteers are still needed for the Show-n-Go on March 14.
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Margaret thanked the volunteers for the February Show-n-Go.

MEMBERSHIP & VOLUNTEERISM COMMITTEE – Carol Ford

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New members: 1. Tung Nguyen. 2. Greg & Chastity Buchanan. 3. Donna & Rosser Eidelbach. 4. Kendall Lake. 5. Ruth & Vernon Miles. Sunday, March 8 is the Meet-n-Greet for new members at 6:00 pm.
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mike Rinaldi motioned to approve the new members. Benita seconded. Motion passed.

OLD BUSINESS

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None.
Conclusion	

NEW BUSINESS

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shari discussed the coronavirus and dogs and if it is transmitted between humans and dogs. • Links to AKC, UKC need to be updated with the club information on classes we teach. • AKC offers Free Fit Dog magnets. AKC offers Pup Pals Partners to children in hospitals. (Thank you Jenny Dunaway). • Margaret Culbertson presented statistics from the Data Base to the members. • Instructor name tags were ordered.
Conclusion	

Next month's snacks provided by Tom Griggs & Kristal Hatcher.

Motion to adjourn the meeting by Margaret Culbertson and seconded by Donna Heishman.

Adjourn the meet to brags and refreshments at 9:08 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Terri Schurr, Secretary



Non Sporting Group

By Pam White

The AKC describes this group as a diverse group of breeds with varying sizes, coats, personalities and overall appearance. The differences are so apparent when we notice dogs in this group.

- American Eskimo Dog
- Bichon Frise
- Boston Terrier
- Bulldog
- Chinese Shar-Pei
- Chow Chow
- Coton de Tulear
- Dalmatian
- Finnish Spitz
- French Bulldog
- Keeshond
- Lhasa Apso
- Lowchen
- Norwegian Lundehund
- Poodle (Miniature & Standard)
- Schipperke
- Shiba Inu
- Tibetan Spaniel
- Tibetan Terrier
- Xoloitzcuintli

When looking at breeds included in this group, I immediately reflect on my experiences with some of the different breeds and realize what an inappropriate breed description this is. Among many of the breeds which include Terriers & Bulldogs, you will encounter a strong prey, play and hunt drive. Many possess an attitude which will challenge a trainer to find the motivating factor to appeal to these independent thinking breeds. The groups' strengths vary from hunting, guard, to companion.

Many of these breeds may not be as popular as they may not be known to possess a willingness to please as other breeds, thus requiring more work for success. We see Dalmatians, which accompanied carriages, the Poodles, which can be excellent hunting dogs, along with the Schipperkes.

I have two Boston Terriers, Avery & Oreo. They are participants in the following "sports": agility, dock diving, lure coursing, obedience, tricks, modeling & being the best cuddlers & companions anyone could ask for.



1. American Eskimo Dog
2. Bichon Frise
3. Boston Terrier
4. Bulldog
5. Chinese Shar-Pei

6. Chow Chow
7. Coton de Tulear
8. Dalmatian
9. Finnish Spitz
10. French Bulldog

11. Keeshond
12. Lhasa Apso
13. Lowchen
14. Norwegian Lundehund
15. Poodle (Miniature & Standard)

16. Schipperke
17. Shiba Inu
18. Tibetan Spaniel
19. Tibetan Terrier
20. Xoloitzcuintli

Can you name these breeds?

Answers found on page 33.

The Standard Poodle

By Laura Lipscomb



The AKC website labels the Standard Poodle as “active, proud, very smart.” I will agree with that. They are the national dog of France however, the breed originated in Germany as a duck hunter where the word “pudelin” refers to the splashing of water. The Standard Poodle (according to the AKC history of this breed) is the only breed within the Non-Sporting Group that is eligible for AKC Retriever Hunting Tests. They are strong dogs with a lot of energy and athletic ability. Because they have hair (not fur), Poodles need to be groomed regularly. However, the upside is that there isn’t a lot of dog hair in the house. They do shed but just little clumps occasionally. Standard Poodles come in many colors such as black, blue, brown, café-au-lait, silver, grey, silver beige, white, cream, apricot and red. According to the breed standard, the coat is an even and solid color at the skin. The AKC overview of the breed standard is:

- Height: Over 15 inches
- Weight: 60 – 70 pounds (males), 40 – 50 pounds (females)
- Life Expectancy: 10 – 18 years

My Standard Poodles



Laura Lipscomb and JoJo visit a friend at Grace Presbyterian Village in 2009.

Many years ago (when I was a child) my great aunt had a black Standard Poodle who used to ride in the back seat of her chauffeur-driven limo around Amarillo, Texas. He always looked happy with his head sticking out the window and ears flowing in the wind. He was my inspiration to eventually have a Standard in my life. Fast forward many years later I got a rescue Standard named JoJo. He became a certified therapy dog and was loved by many at Grace Presbyterian Village. This is an old photograph from the PawPrint of around 2009 (I think) of JoJo and I visiting his friend at Grace Presbyterian with the club’s Healing Hounds group.

He was 90 pounds of wonderful. JoJo needed a friend so I got another

rescue Standard named Teddy. His talent was to hold the couch down but he had a great temperament and was JoJo’s best friend.

When they both passed away, I was on the hunt for another. I acquired Reggie (Judge’s Black T Affair SWN SAC SAE CGC) from a breeder in Iowa. He was 9 months old (breeder hold back) and full of fire. Totally clueless about any nice obedience (or other) habits but we have worked hard and he has passed his CGC and is earning titles in scent work. I wanted another – they



Teddy was Laura’s second standard poodle.



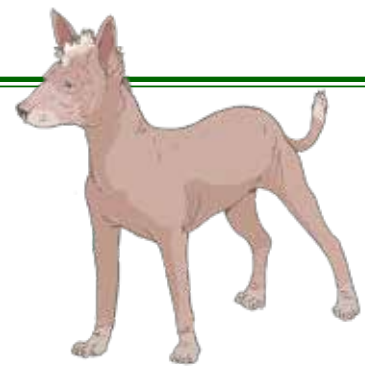
are like potato chips – can't just have one. I found Pearl (Meridian's Consider It A Gift SCN CGC). Her breeder needed to rehome due to too many females in the house. She was around two years old and was very shy but incredibly sweet. We have been training and trialing in scent work and it has really helped with her confidence. She has earned her CGC and is placing at scent work trials. They are both in Novice Rally classes at the club and seem to really enjoy it. And the best thing of all is that they are bonded best friends. (At left) Here they are ready for Friday night scent work class at the club. Reggie on the left and Pearl on the right.



Pam White:

I have two Boston Terriers, Avery & Oreo. They are participants in the following "sports": agility, dock diving, lure coursing, obedience, tricks, modeling & being the best cuddlers & companions anyone could ask for.





Xoloitzcuintli (“show-low-eats-QUEENT-lee”), Mexican Hairless

By Margaret Culbertson



Coco, Margaret's Toy Xoloitzcuintli



Maya is two years old.

Xoloitzcuintli's are the oldest dogs in the Americas. They have been around for at least 3,500 years. Archaeological evidence suggests they accompanied the first humans to cross the Bering Strait, then lived in the jungles of Mexico, where they were prized by the Mayans and the Aztecs. Later, European colonizers, including Christopher Columbus, wrote about them in their journals, describing them as “strange, hairless dogs.”

The word Xoloitzcuintli is derived from the Aztec god of fire, Xolotl and the Aztec word for dog, Itzcuintli. They were, and in some areas still are, believed to be mystical dogs with great healing powers. Throughout the years they have been buried with humans to help cross over to the over side, to be a spiritual sacrifice, and to be food at religious meals. Xoloitzcuintli's have never been bred to be anything. They are a pure dog and fall into the AKC Non-Sporting group.

Xolos were among the first breeds recorded by the American Kennel Club. “Mee Too” made breed history as the first AKC-registered Xolo in 1887, the same year Poodles and Great Danes were recognized by the AKC. “Chinito Jr” became the breed's only AKC champion to date earning his conformation title October 1940.

In 1959, the Xolo was dropped from the AKC due to the breed's scarcity and perceived extinction. The Xoloitzcuintli Club of America (XCA) was founded in October 1986 to regain AKC recognition for the breed. On May 13, 2008, AKC voted to readmit the breed. The breed was moved into the AKC Studbook in December 2010 and has been eligible to be shown in the AKC Non-Sporting group since January 1, 2011. In February 2012, the Xolo was one of 6 new breeds to make their first appearance at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show.

After the readmittance in 2011, the first AKC Group Winning Xolo was Bayshore Mole who won a Group 4 placement February 2, 2011, and this was followed by his littermate Bayshore Giorgio Armani receiving back to back group placement. On August 8, 2011, Bayshore Giorgio Armani became the first Xolo to be named Best in Show in AKC competition.



Maya as a puppy! 12 weeks old.

Bayshore Mole became the first Xolo to win back to back Best in Shows on September 3 and 4, 2011. Both dogs were bred by Bayshore Kennel in Virginia.

Xolo's come in three sizes (toy, miniature and standard) and both varieties (hairless and coated). They are ok with families and children however they pick their human and will protect that human from anyone they see as a threat. They are considered Velcro dogs, never leaving their human's side. They are aloof with strangers. Because of this they are great watchdogs but not considered protection. They are highly intelligent, solving problem dogs. They use their front paws more like hands, opening doors, cabinets, and latches. Some will climb trees or fences just to be closer to their human.

Xolo's need a lot of socialization and training to overcome their still primitive nature. Once through puppyhood (2 yrs usually), and appropriate training, they are wonderful dogs/pets.



Maya (intermediate) and Coco (toy) sunning under the skylight.

Zeus (small standard) waiting for his human.





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Kendall Lake



Ruth & Vernon



Tung Nguyen



HAPPY EASTER





Sighthound: Whippet

This is Notorious Poeta OMG Fudge CDX, ORC, CGC. She is a Whippet which is a sighthound in the hound group. She has a Companion Dog Excellent CDX obedience title, an Oval Racing Championship ORC racing title and a Canine Good Citizen CGC title.

Whippets are very clean canines, but they do not have a problem racing in mud. They get along with other canines, are very easy to care for and since they are sight hounds you must keep them on a leash when outside. Whatever moves will be chased. They are also smart. The Whippet is often called the perfect all-purpose dog and is a keen competitor in agility, flyball, and lure coursing.

Whippets were developed in Northern England, specifically Lancashire and Yorkshire, during the late 1700s, by crossing Greyhounds with fast, long-legged terriers. The result was a small, swift dog frequently used by poachers to hunt rabbits and other small game on local estates.

Editor's note: I missed Vicki Jackson's submission for the March Paw-Print's Hound Group special edition. My apologies, Vicki.



WHAT TO DO... By Shari Price

Things to do while dealing with the current restrictions on getting out and about:

1. Play with your dog, dig out those old toys at the bottom of the box, they might still have some stuffing in them.
2. Teach your dog, even if it's in the garage, on the driveway, or in the yard. Try some new tricks or practice obedience. Your dog is easily entertained, it's we humans that feel shut-in and bored.
3. Spend more time grooming your dog, they will love the attention, and you may end up with fewer dust bunnies around the house.
4. If you live alone, find another person to be your buddy and check on each other often.
5. Try new recipes. Still have those old cookbooks up on a hard-to-reach shelf? Try something new or find something you used to eat as a child. Or, make home-made treats for your dog.
6. Exercise. Take the clothes hanging on that exercise bike or elliptical and take a few laps. Go for a walk in an uncrowded area.
7. Clean out closets, cabinets, garages and attics. There are going to be a lot of people who will miss paychecks due to all of the shut-downs, they will appreciate your donations. (Call before taking donations, those facilities may also be closed.)
8. Fix something: broken hinges, clogged drains, broken sprinkler heads, etc.
9. Garden and yard work. Don't let the weeds win – they have gotten a really good head start this year with all of the rain.
10. Reach out to people you haven't contacted in a while, maybe someone from college or a place you used to live. You could even write a personal letter and mail it (hopefully your handwriting is better than mine).
11. Read. Most public libraries are on-line.
12. Clean out your emails, including old folders.
13. Take an on-line course.
14. Get out your instruction manual for your TV and find out what all those buttons do.
15. Even better: how about the instruction manual for your car – how many of us have actually read it and tried all the functions?
16. Stay positive and realize that you are more fortunate than many people around the world.



How the Hitchborn clan is surviving social distancing ...

So, what have we been doing to get into Social Distancing at the Hitchborn home? First a note that as an only child I often lamented those who had siblings to do things with or someone else for my Dad, an amateur photographer, to have go sit on a rock in front of a scene he was shooting etc.! Being an only child also caused some social inhibitions to club joining. As I often went to private schools nowhere near my home, weekend interactions with other kids not doable and those were the days where there was no soccer or the like to do on weekends. My folks were schoolteachers and after a full work week, they had had their fill of children so to speak. We camped, had second homes to go to and



Ready for Easter...

and partyyyyyy!. Their down part of the lousy weather that rolled in as this new stay at home lifestyle ramped up is doing the dog tread! Next week looks good for walking outside and Skye's boots have arrived to be prepared to open pool here early. I might even finish some cross stitch projects that I abandoned in 2006 when we started rescue and I still have lots of projects lined up. Who knows! Family is close and we practice social distancing on occasion when we visit. Face time is the new normal and my granddaughters get a kick out of it. I am working on some new tricks with the pups and I do not worry about trials I am missing or about if they will slide if not working all the time. Enjoying the luxury of snuggles every morning and taking time to get the day started. We all seem to be adjusting and hope you all are too. Stay safe, stay connected and start new hobbies. Great time to do things one has been putting off like cleaning out closets and stuff. No, actually that all can still wait.

my summer highlight was to go to my cousins on the high desert in California for a month or so when my folks took longer trips. I was not even then a good traveler and had a great time waving goodbye to my folks who usually dropped me off with my bike as well and getting on with exciting adventures with my three boy cousins. After I had a car, I would follow my folks to my cousins' arriving with car and transportation, and they thought it was their time for freedom as the one cousin a little older than I did not have a car. During the school year, once I was in high school, I often stayed at home with the dog(s) while my folks were gone for the weekend. There were none of the fears and worries then as there are today. Who knew this rather lonely childhood as it seems to be on paper but really wasn't would come back to serve me well in these trying times?

Actually, this step back has got me training as I did a couple years ago. Garage floor washed and open for training in open, novice and rally drills. Frisbee and tug fun in garage. I have jumps and even broad jumps. Have ring gates from Max 2000. Skye learning and nailing go to pylon and auto sit. Doing same to ring gate. Have been doing nosework drills to odor and my scent. Introduced Skye to articles using her leather set using nosework to find mom. She caught on to pick it up and bring after one rep then in cluster of four she found hot one. Yeah stop for that day



Maggie passing time while practicing social distancing!!



What Marilyn did to make it through...

Rob and I went fishing in East Texas for Spring Break and took Sarge with us. He loves being in the boat and watching us bring the fish in. We stayed at a fish camp called the Lucky Lure. Sarge found the Bigfoot there so I took his picture with it!

Marilyn Hopkins

EASTER FUN!



TRICK DOG CORNER By Michele Hosey



Are you looking for something new to do with your dog while you're home all day? There are LOTS of fun "tricks" videos on YouTube, and AKC has some good resources, as well. Here's a link to a video from the AKC website on teaching your dog to jump through a hoop.

https://youtu.be/iJg8V1Nxx_c

Teach Your Dog How to Jump Through a Hoop

Step 1
Reward for investigating the hoop

Step 2
Verbal Cue: "Sit" Next to the hoop

Step 3
Reward for sitting inside the hoop

Step 4
Verbal Cue: "Through"

Step 5
Repeat Step 4 several times

Step 6
Continue to guide your dog with a treat

Step 7
Fade out guiding your dog with the treat



Have fun!

When you've mastered that trick, try teaching your dog to jump through your arms!

<https://youtu.be/IJzica-iTqM>

Teach your dog how to jump through your arms
with Jennifer Michaels, CPDT-KA

Step 1
Have your treats ready in your pocket, or treat bag.

Step 2
Have your dog jump through a hoop as a warm up.

Step 3
Fade out using hoop and put arms in a circle touching the floor.

Step 4
Use verbal cues: "Through," "Hup," or "Arms."

Step 5
When your dog jumps through your arms, give them a treat and praise.

Step 6
Position your dog in front of the chairs, with the treat on the other side.

Final

DTCDC
Bulletin Board



MAY PAW PRINT

THEME: SPORTING GROUP

If your dog is a member of the sporting group, this is your month to highlight your dog's accomplishments and talents. What things does your dog like to do that clearly shows you he/she is awesome.

DUE DATE: SAT., APRIL 18 (or earlier)

UPCOMING MONTHLY THEMES:

JUNE	TERRIER GROUP
JULY	TOY GROUP
AUGUST	WORKING GROUP
SEPTEMBER	ALL-AMERICAN DOGS
OCTOBER	RESCUE DOGS

APRIL DOG CALENDAR:

- Canine Fitness Month.
- Active Dog Month.
- National Adopt a Greyhound Month.
- National Heartworm Awareness Month.
- National Pet First Aid Awareness Month. Effort by the American Red Cross to draw attention to the need to know specialized pet first aid.
- Prevent Lyme Disease in Dogs Month.
- Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Month. (ASCPA)
- April 1-7: International Pooper Scooper Week.
- April 1-7: National Raw Feeding Week.
- April 4: Every Day is Tag Day.
- April 5-11: Animal Care and Control Appreciation Week.
- April 5-11: National Dog Bite Prevention Week.
- April 6: National Siamese Cat Day.
- April 8: National Dog Fighting Awareness Day.
- April 10: National Hug Your Dog Day.
- April 11: National Pet Day.
- April 11: Dog Therapy Appreciation Day.
- April 12-18: Animal Cruelty/Human Violence Awareness Week. An effort by the Humane Society of the United States.
- April 12-18: National Pet ID Week.
- April 21: Bulldogs are Beautiful Day.
- April 22: Earth Day.
- April 23: National Lost Dog Awareness Day.
- April 25: World Veterinary Day. This event from the World Veterinary Association is always celebrated on the last Saturday in April.
- April 26: National Kids and Pets Day.
- April 26: National Pet Parents Day.
- April 29: International Guide Dog Day.
- April 30: Adopt a Shelter Pet Day.
- April 30: National Therapy Animal Day

There are two scholarships currently available by the club. If you know a worthy recipient for the Terri Clary scholarship, please contact a DTDCDC Board member or Training Committee member. For the Greg Quintana Memorial Fund, please contact Robin Quintana.



TERRI CLARY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

In keeping with the club's mission and in recognition of the hard work of both dog and handler, the Terri Clary Memorial Scholarship is awarded to the canine/handler pair that has made the most progress overcoming significant training challenges. This Scholarship allows dog and handler to come back to the next session of beginner obedience classes, free of charge, to allow them both to meet their goals.

The Greg Quintana Memorial Fund



Greg started with his first dog McKenzie in puppy class in 2005. McKenzie and Greg went on to compete in obedience and rally. He and Jax once again started in puppy classes in 2009 and competed in obedience, rally and



conformation. Greg also shared his six dogs in therapy work. Dog training opened many doors for him to pursue many adventures. He would be proud to see the juniors carry on his love of dog training and showing.



The Greg Quintana Memorial Fund will offer scholarships to Juniors for training classes and entry fees for any venue in conformation or performance event. Juniors can apply up to three times a year. A request for an application can be sent to grquintana@sbcglobal.net.

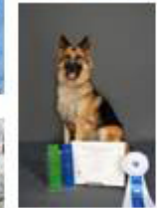
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MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW!

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TRICK DOG TITLES



**Titles earned recently
in Trick Dog class**

*Congratulations to these students
upon earning new Tricks titles!*

- *Horst Bungartz & Ellie, TKI*
- *Sandy Respass & Sugar, TKI*
- *Joan Brett & Quincy, TKN*
- *Kay Mashburn & Dulce, TKI*
- *Kathi Chandler & Jack, TKI*



TKN = Novice Trick Dog TKI = Intermediate Trick Dog TKA = Advanced Trick Dog TKP = Trick Dog Performer



Georgann Hughes brags:



We traveled to Tyler February 14-16 for the United Dog Owners Group UKC Nosework Trials and had a fun weekend!

Jazz earned his Excellent Handler Discrimination Title with a 2nd, then a 1st place. He also earned 1 Superior Vehicle leg with a 2nd place. He needed a better handler (than me) for his first Vehicle run or he probably would've gotten 2 legs, his Superior Vehicle & Superior Title! Oh, well, Mom's sorry, Jazz! She's so very proud of you!



Swish stepped up and finished her Master Exterior Title with a gorgeous run and 1st place. She also earned a Master Vehicle leg with another beautiful run and another 1st place. Both runs were just over one minute for finding 3 hidden scents. I'm so proud of this girl! I'm so lucky to have these two dogs to work and live with!



Jazz ventured into Master Interiors for the first time at the Lonestar K9 Performance Club UKC Nosework Trials March 14 & qualified on his first try with a 3rd place. He had to find 3 hidden odors & ignore one distraction (food.) He had to search two different rooms as well! He threw in a false alert on his second try, but I'm still very, very proud of my Little Big Man!

We were so glad we were able to participate in this trial which was able to go on before everything started shutting down. We hope that everyone is staying safe, following orders to stay home, those that can, & giving thanks for those who are the helpers.

Jan Bajovich brags:



My little wildman managed to pull a rabbit out of his hat and earn his AKC S.T.A.R. Puppy! Which means barking and squealing apparently do not disqualify you! Let's hope he can learn to keep quiet and all 4 feet on the ground and someday he will earn other certificates and maybe even titles! You, go, little Coal! Show them how we do it - with Fire in the belly and Ice in the veins!





Jan Hitchborn brags:

Logan and Skye enrolled in AKC Pup Pals program

We were introduced to this program by club member Jennie Dunaway at March general meeting. I enrolled them next day. Their scarves and certificates arrived the other day. Skye's scarf is large enough to papoose wrap her.

<https://www.akc.org/public-education/akc-pup-pals-program/>

Shari Price brags:



Dona Doodle Two (aka Sedona) earned her Tracking Dog title on March 8 at the LBJ Grasslands outside of Decatur. The test was sponsored by the DFW Tracking Club. This was her first attempt in a tracking

trial. She completed a 4-turn, 450 yard track in 10 minutes and pounced on the glove. I just had to follow her while tripping over cow patties. Sedona is a 17 month old Goldendoodle. The picture includes the two judges and track-layer.

Laura Lipscomb brags



We went to the Springfield Missouri Dog Training Club AKC scent work trial held on February 29 and March 1. The weather turned out to be pleasant but windy. They have a very nice facility similar to ours but with

two fenced exercise areas and a very large fenced field behind the building where they held the Detective level search. The organizers were great as were the judges. They even offered lunch each day for a \$5 donation ☺. I recommend this trial.

Reggie earned his Advanced Containers and Advanced Exterior titles. He also earned legs in Advanced Interior (1 more to go) and Advanced Buried (1 more to go). Pearl earned her second leg in Novice B Interior and her first leg in Novice B Exterior. This was her first attempt at Exterior. Her Exterior run was pretty wild. Someone was burning wood upwind of us so it was windy and smoky (many people were coughing) and there were feral cats around the search area. To top that off, there was a large tarp nearby that was flapping in the wind. She's usually pretty tuned into "scary" things but she persevered and placed fourth! The Poo dogs represented!

Reggie's two new title rosettes and Pearl's fourth place rosette.



Paw Print Photo Album



Jan Hitchborn's unhappy leprechaun pups...



Congratulations to Kathi Chandler and Jack for earning their TKI!



The 1st session 2020 Puppy Class was a great success with 10 fun loving, smart and oh so cute graduates! Thank you Gail Lyssy, Cherie Meagher and David Elliott for your help instructing. Thank you class members Robin Quintana, Jan Bajovich, Mary Ann Magness and Laural Harris for your invaluable support. Thank you, Terri Schurr, for allowing me to instruct this class and take my vacation by sharing instructing duties. You are the best! Hope to see these graduates in Beginner Classes.

~ Jose Rodriguez



Paw Print Photo Album

Sara Beall's Beginners Class Graduation - complete with a lion!





American Eskimo Dog



Bulldog



Schipperke



Coton de Tulear



Keeshond



Chow Chow



Lhasa Apso



Shiba Inu



Poodle (Miniature & Standard)



Xoloitzcuintli



Bichon Frise



Boston Terrier



French Bulldog



Lowchen



Chinese Shar-Pei



Tibetan Terrier



Norwegian Lundehund



Tibetan Spaniel



Dalmatian



Finnish Spitz

Answers to...

Can you name these breeds?

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