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JULY BIRTHDAYS

Pam White	7/2
Georgann Hughes	7/11
Sherry Worley	7/11
Jan Raines	7/12
Teresa York	7/12
David Elliott	7/14
Jean Villa	7/14
Sheryl Archer	7/19
Steven Boyce	7/19
Denise Johnson	7/21
Rex Willhelm	7/25



JULY GENERAL MEETING

JULY 12 @ 7 P.M.

ZOOM AND IN PERSON MEETING.

ZOOM PARTICIPANTS PLEASE USE THIS LINK TO REGISTER FOR THE MEETING.

THEME: THREE-WAY TIE FOR 3RD MOST POPULAR DOGS IN THE CLUB - BORDER COLLIES, GERMAN SHEPHERDS AND LABRADOR RETRIEVERS.

A Very Happy Birthday To All!

In a normal world Members are asked to bring a wrapped gift to the club meeting for the month of their Birthday. All members are encouraged to buy a ticket for \$1 or 3 for \$2. The gifts go to the winners of the Sunshine Drawings.

Sunshine funds raised by the drawing are used to purchase cards, flowers, or other expressions of care and concern for club members who need support and comfort.

Our Sunshine fund has not been funded by the drawing in 2 years. However, our members have still needed to know of our love

during their trying times. Our Sunshine fund is low. Please go to our website, <http://www.dallasdogtraining.org/>, to the Members Only section, and select Sunshine Donation. You can donate with PayPal or a credit card. Your donation is NOT tax deductible since we are not-for-profit organization.



Sunshine Fund Report

	May	YTD
Proceeds	\$ 129.00	\$ 317.00
Expenditures	(127.46)	(155.58)
Net	1.54	161.42

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A Word from Our President



In January, who would I have thought June would be like August! January the Board decided that they wanted to have a social no matter what COVID decided to do. Outside was the answer!

Kristal Hatcher did a fabulous job taking on finding us a park, planning and purchasing everything for the party, and executing

it without missing a beat. She planned great dog games that everyone enjoyed. And the doggy pool was a hit by all our babies. Luckily, the heat did not really turn on until 11:30 a.m. so it was pleasant. Fans were a great help, but we did wish for a light breeze. Thank you, Kristal, and all those that helped set up and/or clean up.

As the heat is turned up this summer, gas prices go up, food prices escalate (or there is a shortage) and all the other struggles we are currently dealing with, I always remember the saying - this too shall pass. And it will! The good news is that we have great friends at the club and a place with AC that we can meet and train. Hope to see everyone using your club, seeing friends and volunteering as needed.

Your President,

Margaret Culbertson

Stay cool!



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2022 Officers & Directors

President - Margaret Culbertson
Vice President - Jose Rodriguez
Training Director - David Elliott
Secretary - Shannon Quinn
Treasurer - Lisa Wharton
Member at Large - Melissa Chojnacki
Member at Large - Ruth Miles
Member at Large - pending vote
Member at Large - Robin Vogel

Corporate Directors:

Lynda Holman
Mark Malone
Maurine Pearson

The objectives of the Club shall be:

- A. To develop and present training programs which will produce dogs which are both obedient and happy, a source of pleasure and pride to their families and good citizens in their communities.
- B. To promote responsible dog ownership through obedience training and other dog-related activities.
- C. To prepare and educate trainers and dogs for successful participation in competitions, trials, tests and competitive dog sports.

Article I, Section 2 of the Dog Training Club of Dallas County, Inc. Constitution and Bylaws As Amended as of November 10, 2020

Current COVID Rules

- If you don't feel well, please do not come to the club.
- If you get COVID, please let David Elliott or Margaret Culbertson know.
- Masks are optional.
- No limit of people in the club, however, be smart and keep your events manageable.
- No COVID forms to fill out.
- If you are at the club for an event where you are on a roster then you do not have to sign in. If you are at the club on your own for training, your committee to meet, etc., then please sign in. We are not only using this for COVID if needed but as a way to know who has been in the club building.



Hopefully COVID is over, but we all need to be aware and be prepared if we have to go back to some of the safety protocols.



AKC CGC Evaluator Opportunity

Want to become a new AKC CGC Evaluator and train S.T.A.R. Puppies for DTDCDC? We have an independent sponsor who can help you with your first AKC evaluator fee!

Anyone interested in becoming a new AKC Evaluator, who meets AKC requirements, and commits to teach at least two STAR Puppy classes their first year, please contact our training committee for more info. Offer is limited to two new evaluators per year.

Beer Bottle and Glass Issue Report



On Saturday May 14, Pam Chrystal and Margaret Culbertson arrived at the club at 7 a.m. for the monthly Show N Go. They found 2 Heineken labels with the glass attached laying on the cement entrance to the club. Upon further investigation, they found a mound of glass behind the trash can and before the blocked flowerbed. Looking around further, they found glass everywhere around the cement entrance. It was a combination of green glass (Heineken) and brown glass. They noticed a distinct odor of stale beer. They picked up lots of glass but every time they thought they were done, more was found.

The gate was locked upon their arrival and as further study of the glass and wet spots on the cement, it was determined that the objects were thrown from an angle – an angle that would point the side door of the neighbor’s building. The neighbor is La Soiree DFW event center.

The Show n Go volunteers marked off the area and directed people and dogs to go around the far side of the building and enter from the back. No one wanted glass in any dog’s foot. This was left for about a week until the glass was removed.

The owner of La Soiree arrived a little later. Margaret spoke to her and explained the issue. The owner was surprised saying she couldn’t believe any of her clientele would do something like that. She also mentioned it was probably the clean up crew that would have had access to do this. She asked to see video when we retrieved it.

Donna Heishman found the video. The incident happened Saturday, May 14 at about 2:40 p.m. Per the city council notes supplied by Lynda Holman, this event center can have events until 2 a.m. but can have people in their building until 4 a.m. so this would line up with the owner saying it was the clean up crew.

Monday, May 16, Margaret showed the video to the owner. One has to really watch the video to see the flashes of bottles being thrown and unfortunately our camera was not pointed to capture people/faces. The owner claimed she did not see the bottles in the video. She offered to have one of her employees come over and clean. Margaret declined her offer as she felt they would do a once over and be done.

Also on Monday, May 16, Carol Ford and Linda Shearin brought a shop vac and vacuumed the cement as well as about 2’ all the way around of grass. Tuesday it was reported that more glass was found in the

grass. Carol and Linda returned on Wednesday, May 18th and re-vacuumed the entire area.

Glass was still found in the flowerbed area and grass as they continued to vacuum. About a week later glass was reported in the parking lot. It was assumed it was carried out to the parking lot of the bottom of someone’s sneakers and an isolated incident. Glass was also reported around the AC unit. Margaret inspected and found a few more pieces. It had rained so was hard to determine if this glass came from this incident or had been there a while.

Wednesday, May 18 Margaret went to the Duncanville police station to file a police report. The policeman watched the video and agreed he saw the bottles. He wrote up the incident and supplied her with a police report number. He stated this was a civil matter and would require the club to go to the Grand Prairie courts to get anything done.

Margaret reached out to the past 5 presidents (Lisa Wharton, Robin Quintana, Donna Heishman, David Elliott, Shari Price) to see if they had problems with this neighbor. The only problem reported was during David Elliott’s term where it was a children’s party and chocolate eggs were thrown over the fence into the parking lot. Pam and Margaret also experienced this as it was the night before a monthly Show n Go. The owner offered to clean up, but the Show n Go volunteers had already picked it all up. Donna mentioned that the tree fell during her term. The tree was on the neighbor’s land, and she did take care of it 100%.

The board discussed any other actions. Should a letter from the club go to the owner telling her there is a police report? Should the club get the courts involved? After much discussion it was decided she is a good neighbor and we should leave it alone. We have the police report and if something happens again we can review and we have that filed.

This is being posted in the July PawPrint so there is record of this occurrence. This will also be placed in the new President’s notebook for reference along with the city council notes Lynda dug up and police report number.

Thank you to all the members that searched for the glass. Your help is greatly appreciated.

A Note from the Training Committee



The Training Committee would like to thank everyone for volunteering for Session 4. The new Session started on Monday the 20th with lots of students and the with the aide of all the volunteers it takes to make the classes happen. Don't worry though if you have not had a chance to volunteer to assist or instruct a class yet. The Training Committee will be looking for volunteers for Session 5 soon.

Members Training Program:

June session will be postponed until the 4th Tuesday in July (26th) due to a scheduling conflict.



Best regards,

David Elliott

Training Director

Sandi Myers, Melissa Chojnacki and Pam White

Training Committee Members

Please feel free to contact the training committee with your comments or questions at:
training@dallasdogtraining.org



Upcoming Training Schedules

Session 4 began June 20 and runs through July 31. There are still a few vacancies. We are also working on the schedule for Session 5. Below are also the session dates for the 2022 calendar year. Please contact the Training Committee with the session you would be willing to assist or instruct in.

Best regards,

[David Elliott](#), Training Director

[Pam White](#), [Sandi Myers](#), [Melissia Chojnacki](#)

Session 4 2022								
Class	Day	Time	Begin Date	End Date	Instructor	Assistant	Assistant	Assistant
Puppy	Monday	3 - 4 p.m.	6/20/2022	8/1/2022	Teri Schurr			
Intermediate	Monday	6 - 7 p.m.	6/20/2022	8/1/2022	Mary Boyce	Stephen Boyce		
Beginner	Monday	7:15 - 8:15 p.m.	6/20/2022	8/1/2022	Mary Ann Magness	Donna Ralph, Brad Ralph, Stacey Dolotina		
Therapy Dog	Monday	8:30 - 9:30 p.m.	6/20/2022	8/1/2022	David Elliott	Sheryll Barker		
Master Nosework *	Tuesday	1 - 4 p.m.	6/21/2022	7/26/2022	Jan Hitchborn	Benita Zapata	Georgiann Hughes	
DTCDC Board Meeting	Tuesday	7 p.m.	7/5/2022					
DTCDC General Meeting	Tuesday		Cancelled					
Members Training Program	Tuesday	Postponed to July			Training Committee			
Open Utility	Wednesday	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	6/22/2022	7/27/2022	Mona O'Gorman			
Beginner	Wednesday	1:30 - 2:30 p.m.	6/22/2022	7/27/2022	Pam White	Shari Price		
Trick Dog Nov & Adv	Wednesday	2:45 - 3:45 p.m.	6/22/2022	7/27/2022	Michele Hosey	Pam White		
Beginner	Wednesday	6 - 7 p.m.	6/22/2022	7/27/2022	Jeff Young	Lisa Gonzales	Sherry Worley	
Puppy	Wednesday	7:15 - 8:15 p.m.	6/22/2022	7/27/2022	Mary Ann Magness	Lisa Gonzales, Ruth Miles, Shelly Carr		
Intermediate	Wednesday	8:30 - 9:30 p.m.	6/22/2022	7/27/2022	Mark Malone			
B Nose & B Obedience *	Thursday	2 - 4 p.m.	6/23/2022	7/28/2022	Jan Hitchborn	Benita Zapata	Georgiann Hughes	
Rally Novice	Thursday	6 - 7 p.m.	6/23/2022	7/28/2022	Sheryl Barker			
Rally Adv & Ex	Thursday	7:15 - 8:15 p.m.	6/23/2022	7/28/2022	Sheryl Barker			
Puppy	Thursday	8:30 - 9:30 p.m.	6/23/2022	7/28/2022	David Elliott	Lisa Wharton	Barbara Elliott	
Open Utility	Friday	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	6/24/2022	7/29/2022	Mona O'Gorman			
Adv Nose Work	Friday	6:15 - 7:15 p.m.	6/24/2022	7/29/2022	Jan Hitchborn	Benita Zapata	Georgiann Hughes	
Beg Nosework	Friday	7:30 - 8:30 p.m.	6/24/2022	7/29/2022	Jan Hitchborn	Benita Zapata	Georgiann Hughes	
Obedience**	Saturday	2 - 4 p.m.	6/25/2022	7/30/2022	Paul Cantwell			
CGC, CGCA & Trick Test	Wednesday	6 p.m.	6/15/22		Terri Schurr			
Adv Open *	Sunday	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	6/26/2022	7/31/2022	Sheryl Archer	Joan Jung		
Adv Utility *	Sunday	2 - 3 p.m.	6/26/2022	7/31/2022	Sheryl Archer	Joan Jung		
Overflow	Sunday	4 - 5 p.m.						
* Invite only								
** no class during club events								

Because of July 4th being on a Monday the Monday classes will finish a week later than the other classes.

Session Schedule for 2022

Session 1

Start Date: January 3
End Date: February 13

Session 2

Start Date: February 28
End Date: April 10

Session 3

Start Date: April 25
End Date: June 5

Session 4

Start Date: June 20
End Date: July 31

Session 5

Start Date: August 15
End Date: September 25

Session 6

Start Date: October 10
End Date: November 20

Election Scheduled at July 12th General Meeting

As reflected in the minutes of the June Board Meeting in the July Paw Print, we have a vacancy on the Board. Michael Rinaldi has resigned from his Member At Large position. Per the Bylaws, the Board will submit a nominee to be voted on at the July 12th General Meeting. This nominee will be announced via email after the July Board Meeting. If you or someone you know would be interested in this position, please let a board member know prior to the July 5th board meeting. Additional nominations may be made from the floor, provided that the person nominated has signified in advance and in writing his or her willingness to be a candidate.



Active Membership Requirements:

For persons sixteen (16) years or older who wish to work to accomplish the objectives of DTCDC and contribute their time to the tasks necessary to further these goals.

Only Active Members may vote at Club meetings. To remain an Active Member in good standing, a member should qualify yearly in one or more of the following ways:

- A. Serve as chair or working member of a DTCDC committee
- B. Perform tasks on behalf of DTCDC not formally assigned to a committee
- C. Serve as an instructor or an assistant in DTCDC training classes
- D. If elected, carry out the duties of a position on the Board

*From THE DOG TRAINING CLUB OF DALLAS COUNTY, INC. CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS.
As Amended as of November 10, 2020. Article II, Section 1: Membership*

Information We Need to Know



1.	<p>Lock Codes: Please contact Margaret Culbertson at (texasdaisy42002@yahoo.com) if you need the codes.</p>
2.	<p>DTCDC Library: There is a complete list of the books and videos available in the library on the DTCDC website: http://www.dallasdogtraining.org/members/dtcdc-library/</p>
3.	<p>Upcoming Board Meetings: July 5 is a Zoom meeting because of fuel prices, August 2 is TBD. July Board Meeting - July 5, 2022 at 7 p.m. Upcoming General Meetings: The next General Meeting is July 12 is via Zoom and in person. August 9 is TBD. You may register for the July Zoom meeting here. July General Membership meeting - July 12, 2022 at 7 p.m.</p>
4.	<p>Fill out Class Registration Sheet for your dog(s): Don't forget all members bringing their dogs to the club need to fill out an Annual Class Registration sheet for each dog. Place it alphabetized in the white notebook on top of the white cabinet located by the front door. Remember these forms are in lieu of having to show proof of dog's vaccinations.</p>
5.	<p>The Club has a Zoom account for meetings. If you need to have a committee meeting, training meeting, etc. contact Donna or Margaret, they can set you up. Donna Heishman (donna@heishman.net) or Margaret Culbertson (texasdaisy42002@yahoo.com)</p>
6.	<p>You can contribute to the Sunshine Fund using the link on our website. Please contact our Sunshine Committee Chairman E'Lynne Elliott if you know of a member who could use a smile or a thought from the Sunshine Committee. Email E'Lynne at: elynnew@gmail.com</p>
7.	<p>Next Show 'N Go is scheduled for July 23, 2022. Click the Eventbrite link. (Link is active July 8.) You must register NLT noon on July 22 (or until we reach our limit) to participate. Upcoming Show 'N Gos are scheduled for: 🐾 August 20 🐾 September 10 Contact Pam Chrystal @ valimar1@msn.com or Jan Bruner @ janb0323@gmail.com with questions. Also see the flyer on page 42.</p>
8.	<p>The club's Wi-Fi and password have changed. See purple binder labeled WIFI, located on white cabinet, nearest the front door.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New users - Sign the Acceptable Use Policy Form, then file alphabetically. • Previous users - Check the inside cover for the new network name & password. <p>Contact: Donna Heishman, Technology Chair</p>
9.	<p>FOR MEMBERS ONLY! The new code for class registration is: dogsandpuppies2022</p>
10.	<p>Submit items for PawPrint to Editor Lana Shuman at: pawprint@dallasdogtraining.org Questions? Call or text her at 214-244-0960.</p>

Dog Training Club of Dallas County

Board Meeting – June 7, 2022

Minutes

Meeting called by	President
Type of meeting	Board Meeting
Facilitator	Margaret Culbertson
Note taker	Shannon Quinn
Attendees	By Zoom: Mark Malone, Lynda Holman, Robin Vogel At Club: Lisa Wharton, Margaret Culbertson, David Elliott, Melissa Chojnacki, Ruth Miles, Shannon Quinn Guest: Donna Heishman (Zoom)
MEETING CALLED TO ORDER – Margaret Culbertson	
Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Margaret called the meeting to order at 7:03PM

SECRETARY’S REPORT – Margaret Culbertson

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asked if there were any changes or additions to the May Board minutes
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The minutes were approved by consensus

TREASURERS REPORT – Lisa Wharton

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial information • Finance review to happen sometime after April
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - May 2022 - TOTAL REVENUE: \$6628.66 - TOTAL EXPENSES: \$8128.84 - TOTAL: -\$1500.18 - SUNSHINE COLLECTIONS: \$129 - SUNSHINE EXPENSES: \$127.46 - TOTAL: \$1.54

TRAINING COMMITTEE - David Elliott

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Session 4 • May Train the Trainer • June new member training • New class added
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No class July 4 (will be extended 1 week) - Train the Trainer will be June 28 - New Therapy Dog class added (limited to 8 students) - Working on Beginner Advanced class

SHOW N GO - Margaret Culbertson

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saturday June 4 • Saturday July 23 • Price increase – Pam suggests \$1 now and another \$1 in 9 mo. We raised prices in 2017. Other options Increasing the base charge by \$1 so \$8 for 5 min, \$9 for 6min, \$10 of 7 min, \$11 for 8 min, \$12 for 9 min, \$13 for 10 min
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Margaret Culbertson resigned from committee - Raise price by \$2 per run (Motion by Melissa Chojnacki, 2nd by Lisa Wharton)

MEMBERSHIP - Ruth Miles

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New members • New member orientation for years 2020, 2021 and 2022
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - New member Stephanie Schoolcraft application, board approved and will be presented at July meeting - New member orientation TBD for next date

PROMOTIONAL/COMMUNITY EVENTS/ADVERTISING - Jose Rodriguez

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AKC Meet the Breed
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No update

SUGGESTION BOX –

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Please put Dr. Pepper in the fridge
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Will get Dr. Pepper to put in the fridge

MEMBER-AT-LARGE – Melissa, Robin, Ruth

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Member at Large opening • Ruth list update • Melissa list update • Robin list update
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Michael Rinaldi resigned from board - Ruth: member concerned about being an inactive/associate member, felt isolated and stated they cannot vote. Person is active member and Ruth will reach back out to member to advise. - Ruth: gate locks: person asked for longer chain to lock the gates. Board discussed possibly reducing amount of locks on gate and will look into further. - Melissa: advised people felt like they had to justify why they cannot help, explained about previous survey and if help is needed they may get a call - Robin: Person still not getting copy of PawPrint, Robin advised she will send email of Pawprint to this person each month

OLD BUSINESS -

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summer Social June 11th, Armstrong Park – • Discuss increase our yearly dues \$50 for individual and \$75 for family, leave associate at \$20 • New Refrigerator – cold pack thawed in freezer
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Garden Paw Print update per Linda Shearin
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Summer Social set up 9 a.m., event 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. - Discussion of raising yearly dues, will present to club in July for discussion - Fridge- will ask if anyone has one to donate, new fridge is needed - Garden Paw Print: working on order, may be ready next week and will set a date to paint and put outside of club. The black ones are done and put back out front

NEW BUSINESS – Margaret Culbertson

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbor and glass and police report • Paw Print July deadline June 28 • No General Membership meeting this month due to Social on Saturday • Resignations – Jan Bajovich, Library Chairman and Michael Rinaldi, Member-At-Large
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Police report filed due to glass incident, will monitor situation - Paw Print deadline is June 18 - Need to nominate open MAL position at July meeting

By general consensus, meeting adjourned at 8:31PM
 Respectfully submitted for approval, Shannon Quinn.

Car Heat Dangers

Elapsed Time (minutes)	Outside Air Temperature (°F)					
	70	75	80	85	90	95
0	70	75	80	85	90	95
10	89	94	99	104	109	114
20	99	104	109	114	119	124
30	104	109	114	119	124	129
40	108	113	118	123	128	133
50	111	116	121	126	131	136
60	113	118	123	128	133	138
More than 1 hour	115	120	125	130	135	140

Know the facts, please.

[HTTPS://TINYURL.COM/FDAFLEA](https://tinyurl.com/FDAFLEA)

FDA WARNS THAT THE FOLLOWING PRODUCTS MAY CAUSE SEIZURES & BRAIN DAMAGE

- Bravecto
- Bravecto Plus
- Credelio
- Nexgard
- Simparica
- Simparica Trio
- Revolution Plus

THE FOLLOWING ARE NOT IN THE FDA WARNING, BUT HAVE ALSO CAUSED ADVERSE EFFECTS INCLUDING DEATH

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revolution • Comfortis • Trifexis • Sentinel • Frontline • Seresto Collars • Vectra • Advantage • Advocate • Advantix 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heartgard • Interceptor • Interceptor Plus • Capstar • Bob Martins • Sergeants • Hartz • and many more...
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Jan Bajovich

Sept. 26, 1953 - June 18, 2022

My Very Close Friend

By Stella Moore

Janet Bajovich was my very close friend, and she was a wonderful friend of The Dog Training Club of Dallas County. She fully supported the club's mission and worked to promote the club's standing in the community through designing and sewing delightful, innovative costumes for her dogs' participation at parades and therapy dog visitation, by participating and helping in various dog sports and demonstrating good sportsmanship at any event. Jan proudly taught her Miniature Schnauzer, Kelly, to achieve an advanced AKC dog obedience degree, the UD - Utility Degree - using motivational training methods brought to the fore of the dog obedience world by Karen Pryor the dolphin trainer. (See photo below.) Kelly had over 60 performance degrees before he retired. Jan also always gave back to her community helping at dog sport events.

I would sum up her dog training philosophy by saying that it was very important to her that her dogs enjoy the process. The titles are nice to earn, but the real fun was in



the training and in making it fun for her

dog. Jan read a great deal about dog training from the old-fashioned and sterner methods to the modern motivational ones and she wanted her dogs to have variety (vs rote training). She asked lots of questions and learned a great deal from everyone around her. Here are some comments by her friend, Jackie Stephenson, President of the Lonestar K9 Performance Club:



"Jan was a "no nonsense" woman, and a good friend to so many. Her sense of humor will be missed as well. She loved training her dogs and helping others also. Encouraging words were always on her lips. She will be missed by all who knew her. She had been a member of Lonestar K9 Performance Club for several



years as well as a board member prior to her becoming President of the North Texas Nosework Club. Her bookkeeping skills were beyond compare."

SHE FOUND THE CAR: Funny now – but not funny then: One day Don, my husband, drove our car to a doctor’s appointment but decided to stop in downtown Oak Cliff to buy something. He fell getting out of the car and landed in the emergency room of nearby Methodist Hospital and eventually they called me, and I called Jan and she dropped everything she was doing or planned to do and came and got me and drove me to the hospital. Don did not know where he had fallen and thus LOST OUR CAR. While I was dealing with Don and the hospital to get him discharged, Jan drove around and around Oak Cliff and FOUND THE CAR! I had taken Don home in a taxi and put him to bed and Jan came and got me and drove me to the car. Of

course, she had a little help – the dog club logo was on the back window glass. Don was not hurt – and I was so grateful to have a friend who came lickity-split to the rescue.

I visited Jan’s house while she was still doing ok – able to stand and walk and speak. I was also able to talk a few moments with Marie, her mother, and Bill, her brother, and to tell Jan again that I loved her. My heart aches for Marie and Bill – how hard it was for them and what wonderful human beings they are to come (she from Arizona and he from Montana) and be with Jan through her last many days. Also, our club really stepped up when help was needed. Lisa Wharton, Lana and Craig Shuman and Donna Heishman, Jan’s “Schnauzer friends”, have been there for Jan helping in the house - the things Jan could no longer do: groceries, driving to the hospital or doctor and more... this amazing group of club members have been THERE and I shall forever remember their generous kindness for so very many days, day after day. Carol Ford also helped – she drove Jan to her initial cancer surgery and was there for her in important other ways behind the scenes. Jan had many friends in the club, and I am sure they have done all they can as well.

The last many years Jan and I met over major holidays at Luby’s to eat a holiday meal. We started with Thanksgiving and Christmas BUT this year I did not want to wait until Thanksgiving so I

Photo cutlines:

Top: Jan and Kelly celebrate his Elite Nosework Title on March 2, 2019.

Middle: Kelly poses with three new title ribbons, two first place ribbons and a high in trial ribbon.

Bottom: Jan and Kelly pose with Robert Rodriguez (left) and Victor Borrás (right). Robert and Victor introduced Nosework to the club and were their first instructors. In this photo they are hold a bunch of ribbons Jan and Kelly won at one trial.





Jan had two dogs and one cat. All three went to good homes. Left to right, Zoe, Kelly and Rusty.

added Easter. We met on Easter and sat in a far corner of Luby's talking for hours about friends, family, dogs, cats, books, club gossip, our aches and pains and whatever else came to mind.

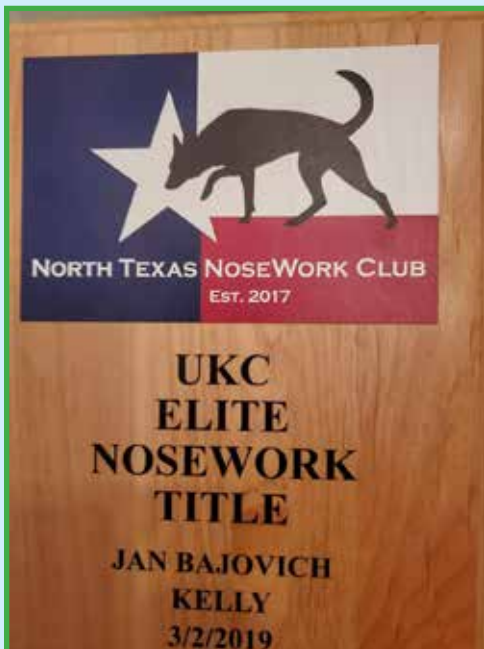
Jan was highly intelligent, seriously honest, and a wonderful listener. She treasured her friendship with her next door neighbor, with club members and with an older lady who had no visitors that Jan visited in a nursing home for many years - though no connection to her in any way. She had many friends in the dog sports world. Jan had a big heart.

Our friendship ran deep and strong and Jan Bajovich will be deeply and strongly missed. Her beloved Miniature Schnauzer Kelly and Cairn Terrier Rusty have gone to live in loving dog club member's homes while beloved

cat Zoe has a home that will take care of her until the perfect home is found.

Consummate Dog Trainer and Friend

By Jan Hitchborn



The beginning of 2015 saw me start beginner obedience at DTCDC and I made the decision to continue with my three younger dogs to do more than just take a class for obedient dogs at home. I do not remember which class, but I either was in one instructed by Jan or in one with her and Kelly and Sandi Myers as we received dumbbell tips. I joined DTCDC in May of 2015 and when Nosework was offered to a new novice group of us interested, I jumped at it with Logan as the whole concept fascinated me. Jan was in that class as were many of you who went on as well to earn Elite UKC Nosework titles. We all had a great time in the class and laughed a lot and were sad when we knew it was going to end.



To my complete surprise, Jan reached out to me to be her assistant in the August/September beginner obedience class. I was hesitant and asked why and she said she liked my attitude and

determination to make things fun for my dog. So, at her nudge I put a toe out into instructing. As I had been a school teacher for a while, teaching was not new, but this had a new element. I remember



her surprise when I showed up to class a few days after my husband passed away. She said she was surprised, and I told her I had no other place to go. She hugged and held me for a moment and then class went on. I will always thank her for those few moments. She continued to push me to do more, and I did a second class conning Benita to assist! I went on to teach at her request one of the Thursday afternoon sessions in intermediate using the new manual she had put together.

In December of 2015, Jan mentioned a class in Nosework she was taking one night a week in Alvarado. She said it was available and invited me to come. She mentioned she was sorry that she would start missing the class soon because of knee surgery and driving was a no-no for some time. I told her I would pick her up each week if she wanted to go as it seemed walking was okay just not the driving stress on her knee. So, we had weekly trips to Alvarado and shared a lot of our individual backgrounds. This time together made a friendship that usually takes many years, Nosework was our big connection in rotating teaching classes and trialing together.



In October of 2020, I met Rusty, her “covid pup” at a Sniff N Go for readiness for Nosework trials. (Middle photo at left) We talked about how the Covid lock down had created “covid pups - under socialized”. I got an idea and in early 2021 I reached out to her, knowing her health situation, and asked if she would be interested in an afternoon class for the few of us with “covid pups” to meet and work our own and socialize all in obedience and Nosework. We would be in masks, and we all were in process of vaccinations. She jumped at it. While I got it



approved, I had her come to my home to start socializing Rusty. She was having a tough time walking with the 12-pound pup as he was almost pulling her off her feet. I took him and as I had a large Golden pup, Rusty was like walking a feather. It was at that point I realized how impacted she was by her treatments. My golden was a “covid pup” as was Vicki Jackson’s Jackson and I invited Benita Zapata to come and oversee us and be another dog and handler around these pups. Jan continued to come depending on how she felt that day many times pushing to come for her own need to visit and laugh as well as for Rusty. There were times we had to carry her stuff and handle Rusty and even do his training. When she had to miss, we all knew how bad she must be feeling. Jan continued to come up until Session 2 this year as her energy allowed. She said her treatments had taken a toll and she was hoping to get back in Session 4. Instead, she will be conducting classes at the Rainbow Bridge in her element and feeling good.

I will always be indebted to the lady who held out her hand and showed me the way and was there on a day I really needed someone. I am so glad I was able along with a couple other of us to brighten her days. I hope she knows how much she meant to me. Sadly, we often do not tell these folks often enough their impact on our lives.

Friend and Leader

By Carol Ford



Jan Bajovich was a woman of few words! Yet when she spoke, she was articulate, decisive and well thought out. I remember the day she called and asked me to be on her Training Committee! I called Sally Browning straight away, and said, "I'm not sure if I'm excited or scared, but I just heard myself say 'Yes!' What do I do?" Sally laughed and said "I think you just said Yes!"

As I reflect back on those 2 years, they were the hardest and funniest, and I learned the most during them in all my years at the club. Interestingly, Jan and I had times when we actually thought very much alike. And then other times, we couldn't have been further apart. On one occasion, during a committee meeting, I said: "I think we should get the white elephants out of hiding and put them on the table." I wasn't sure if she was going to kill me or not! But in Jan's own way, after the red drained away from her face, she was totally on top of the whole discussion. Man, to have a mind that thinks like she did! Somewhere along the way, Jan and I became personal and quiet friends. We shared pictures of various puppies, and then came the night I received this adorable picture of Mr. Rusty's first minutes with Jan! I remember how she was on pins and needles with Zoe! The day Zoe climbed up in the chair with her and Kelly, Jan was elated! I never questioned whether that cat would fit in, Zoe had no idea the trainer Jan was!!!!



Though Jan and I were two different souls, we had a mutual respect for one another. She learned by reading, I by watching! She was a strong methodical thinker, I was the class clown (but only when you get to know me).

And then we both shared the "C" word together. I do know one thing - that Sally was at those gates when Jan arrived! I'm not sure it dawned on the Lord the fun those two angels would be having, but I do know that there is a whole lot of training and snacking goin' on!



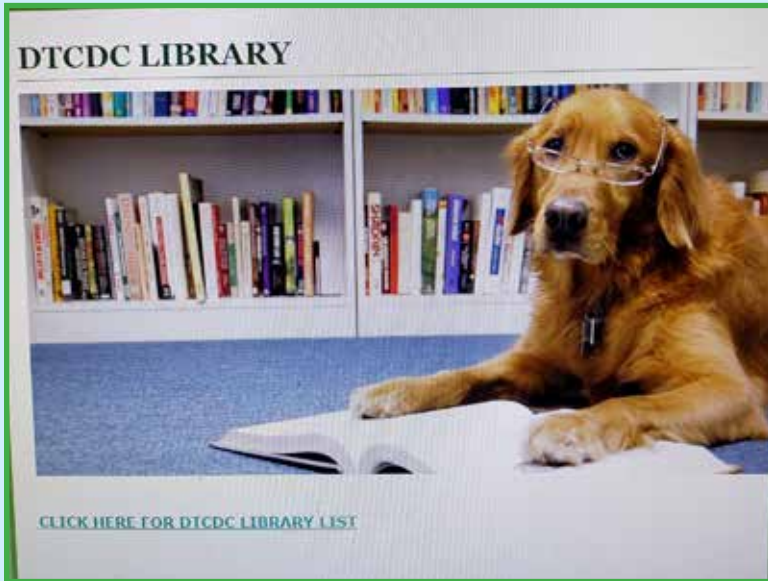
(Top) At the Winter Social Jan thanks Carol for serving with her on the Training Committee.

(Middle) Rusty shortly after she brought him home.

(Bottom) Jan was so proud of her new puppy Rusty. She took him to Holly and Danika Taylor's house to show him off.

She Really Loved Her Dogs

By Lisa Gonzales



I first met Jan in a class we both took. She would talk to me some days before classes started if time allowed. I enjoyed visiting with her, she impressed me as having a great love for her dogs.

Then when I wanted to volunteer to help with the library, it was she who invited me to join the library committee and in the months we met at the club to discuss ideas and work on the inventory, I enjoyed working with her, and learning a bit about the books and authors she found to be the most helpful. It seemed she had read most of the books we have but also that she had put them to use. I was so impressed with how hard she worked on the library and the hours she spent to get it in order so the rest

of the club members would find it more useful, even though she was not feeling well.

What a great loss her death is to those of us that knew her, but what a blessing that she is no longer in such pain. I didn't have long to get to know Jan, but I am so glad I met her. I will miss her.



A Wonderful Mentor

By Margaret Culbertson

Jan was a wonderful mentor. She helped me in so many ways with Maya. She taught me many training techniques and how to think out of the box when you have a strong headed dog. She jumped right in this year when asked to take over the Library Committee. She had some fabulous ideas and implemented many of them already.

Jan loved working for her clubs, she loved her pets, her friends, and above all she loved the Lord! She's finally without pain and at peace.

Thoughtful and Future-Thinking Training Director

By Shari Price



I never knew anybody from Montana, until I met Jan Bajo-lich. How lucky we were to have her choose our area to make her home. I got to know her the most when we were both on the Board. She was the Training Director and I was Treasurer, but I really looked forward to the meetings because Kelly got to sit in my lap and eat Charlee Bears. He was so dedicated to Jan and she took this little rescue Schnauzer and made him a champion over and over. As TD, she was a force. Thoughtful, future-thinking, what's best for the club – she stood her ground and worked tirelessly.

I always admired her, enjoyed her company, and will truly miss her.

Jan was active in the club as a student, an instructor and friend and served as Training Director from 2018 - 2019. She worked tirelessly updating the DTDC training manual.





Jan loved making costumes for Chloe (Left) and Kelly. The dogs won many costume contests at DTDCD.



Kelly earned many titles, including Farm Dog (below left) and Mondioring Obedience (below, right). He was the first Miniature Schnauzer to get a Mondioring title in the U.S.





Jan and Kelly showed us what a great team could do. Sometimes at the club socials, as seen in these photos. They had a very special bond.



When Jan adopted Kelly many told her she had made a mistake. They proved love and consistency makes a big difference. He went on to earn over 60 titles.





Labrador Retrievers German Shepherds & Border Collies

Tied for #3 most popular dogs in the club.

Border Collies:

Georgann Hughes



Here are a few pics of notable border collies, past and present, in my life. We have fostered many border collies with Border Collie Rescue Texas starting in 1997 and recently for Border Collie Rescue and Rehab.

- Cody - Dakota Cody UDX CGC HIC HCT RN NA NAJ ASCA-CDX ONYX 1994-2009 My first border collie. He has a few other titles.
- Swish - EN MHD SPOT-ON BCRT Nothin' But Net CGC TKN SWN SWHDA SWCA SWEA SWIA SWNB Current border collie & best girl friend! Rescue from Border Collie Rescue Texas
- Riley - Current border collie in training for Nosework/Scentwork. Adopted through Border Collie Rescue Texas.
- Another pic of Cody from an obedience trial in Wichita Falls.
- Brandy - Brandywine of Antigone CD CGC RN FGDCH 1999 - 2003. Fostered and adopted through Border Collie Rescue Texas



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Jan Bruner



Ace: GCHB CH Mccidos Ace Up My Sleeve CD BN RM2 RAE2 FDC DJ CGCA

My obedience puppy was too handsome so Ace became my first conformation dog. While I needed help from a pro handler to earn his majors for his championship, his Grand Championship and Bronze Grand Championship were Owner Handled.

We have also need working on rally and obedience. At this time, Ace needs 7 more master rally points for his RACH! He needs 2 more qualifications for his CDX. Next month he will be competing at his 2nd RNC, this year in the Championship class!

He also loves dock diving and herding.

JBK Top Secret Diamond BN RA CGC

Peggy Phelps had started training and showing Happy shortly before her passing last December. I decided to continue with him as my chance for an OTCH dog, and Jodie Keener, his breeder and co-owner agreed.

We are currently working in Rally and Obedience. He recently earned his RA Title. We will start trialing next month in Novice Obedience.



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Marilyn Hopkins



Sarge and Daisy help me in the garden, herding chickens and feeding the horse. Then they like to cool off in their own pool.





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Miriam Inglehart



Sully is the second border collie that we have owned and is a joy to have. This boy is always happy, ready to go, and takes great delight in working for praise as well as treats. He is our first Star puppy, the first to earn a Rally title, and the only dog I know who managed to get his head stuck in the front part of a recliner, requiring 4 fireman to get him out! He is a goofy boy with a derpy grin that keeps us in stitches, loves day and night frisbee, searches for spots of lights, digs for grubs and was the



best uncle to Tris' puppies. Most BCs from working lines do take a bit more training and attention but I can no longer imagine a home without one!





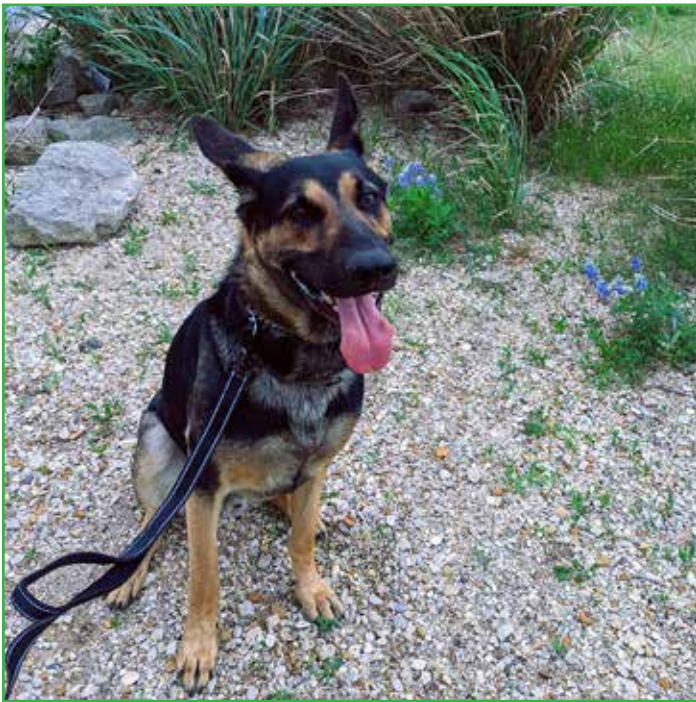
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German Shepherds:

Lisa Gonzales

This is Axel, and as little as a week before we met him I had said I still wasn't ready to have another dog in the house. Our Great Pyrenees mix died from cancer 2 years before and it had just hurt too much.



However, I had always wanted a German Shepherd. My aunt had one when I was young that went everywhere with her and I always remembered what a wonderful dog she was. Then we went to pick up our truck from the repair shop owned by a friend, and his wife was getting ready to leave for Mexico to visit a family member's ranch and she was taking this last puppy that nobody wanted with her to give away while there. I told her I was taking him home with me and she said good! Pay for a repair and get a free puppy! To think that had we come even 5 minutes later he would have been gone. It must have been meant to be.

Axel has taken the beginner class, trick class and he completed the novice trick dog test. He is going to take the intermediate and nosework classes now. That should be fun. I have never trained a dog before, and had no knowledge of how to do it. He is so smart, it's more training for me than him! He keeps us busy, and I am so glad he came to be a part of our family.





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Sherry and John Worley

Jens Vom Haus Kaiser (Boomer)



Boomer is the fourth German Shepherd Dog who have shared our lives. Two of those we lost to the horrible disease Degenerative Myelopathy, one just past his 8th birthday. That loss was a crushing blow, especially when we found out later that the breeder knew it was a problem in her breeding stock. We did a lot of research and launched our search for a breeder we could trust. We found that in Terri at Kaiser GSD.



Boomer was born into a “J” litter. John and I both graduated from the University of Oklahoma. We had already decided on the name Boomer and had to find a way for a J name to make sense. John has a Master’s Degree in Engineering Physics and spent many hours taking classes and teaching in the physics building named for Danish Atomic Physicist Jens Rud Nielsen. That is how Boomer became Jens.

Nosework is the first class we attended at DTCDC, and we continue to love our Nosework classes. We seem to have the “class clown” in Boomer. He still gets cardboard containers stuck on his nose or feet and can kick them in every direction. He is very talented that way! My challenge is getting him to focus on the job at hand. He knows and can find all of the required scents. We entered our first UKC Nosework Trial in May in Tulsa at Companion Dog Training School. It was a great chance to see what he would do in a familiar location (my sister is a member there and Boomer has visited often). He completed his Novice Containers in 2 runs. I am very proud of my boy.



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Labrador Retrievers:



Benita Zapata

Raiden performing in the sport she loves "SCENT WORK". She holds her indication of a nose point to communicate that she has found the hidden odor that was placed by the judge.

We love training and performing in both AKC and UKC.





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Jan Bruner

RACH Jan's Texas Beau CDX PCDX BN GN GO RM3 RAE3 JH DSA AS CGCA CGCU

Also UKC SHR UR03 plus several ASCA rally and obedience titles and his labrador club WC, WCI and more!

January 16, 2010 - January 12, 2022

Beau was my heart dog, given to me by my husband for my birthday in March 2010.

He did everything I asked of him, and absolutely loved hunting, dock diving and rally!

He placed 3rd in the Master Rally class at the AKC Rally National Championships in 2019, qualified and participated in the Championship class at the NRC for 2020 and 2021, and qualified again for 2022. He was the #2 AKC Rally Labrador in 2019 and #22 in 2020. He earned his RACH in October 2019.

He is greatly missed.



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Jan's Hot Mocha Beauty Queen CDX PCD BN RAE DSA DJ CGCA CGCU

Mocha is Beau's daughter and is now 10 years old. She was actually the first of my dogs to compete at the RNC!

She has some arthritis now and is retired. She loves to retrieve balls and will not stop as long as someone throws them!

Her 1st love is dock diving and she still would love to be competing!





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Jan Hitchborn



For me his name says it all Logan! With him I have done and gone places never gone to or done before and he has introduced me to so many wonderful experiences.



John Cullen and Judy Werner

John wears in his Black Lab shirt. Black Labrador Retriever Rex and Great Pyrenes Teddy pose with John.



SUMMER PARTY IN THE PARK



Provided by
Kristal Hatcher



SUMMER PARTY IN THE PARK



Provided by
Lisa Gonzales



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Miram Inglehart



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Provided by Nicole and
Stephane Desproges



SUMMER PARTY IN THE PARK



Provided by
Kinnie Hardaway



SUMMER PARTY IN THE PARK

Comments on the Social

I just wanted to send a big THANK YOU! to all who came out, helped out, brought yum-mies to eat and ice chests full of ice for the Summer Party in the Park! And a special THANK YOU to Lisa and Robert Gonzales for bringing their big Blackstone BBQ pit to grill on! It's June and the weather gets Texas hot but with a baby pool full of ice water for the dogs to play in and keep cool, ice-cold drinks for the folks to keep cool, fans blowing under the large, shady pavilion to keep cool... I thought it turned out pretty cool.

Thanks again all!!

~ Kristal Hatcher, DTCCDC Social Committee

Kristal,

THANK YOU so much for all the work you did to make such a nice gathering. It was fun, and very well done. I'm so glad we could be there!

~ Lisa Gonzales

Kristal,

A BIGGER Thank You to Kristal for scoping out locations, securing a nice spot and co-ordinating the event! We had a wonderful variety of dogs and their people!

~ Shari Price

Kristal,

I agree with Shari.

Thank you, Kristal, for all your efforts in making sure the party was a success, we had a great time. Thank you!

~ Ruth Miles



SUMMER PARTY IN THE PARK

Hats off to Kristal!!

What a wonderful summer social!

Have to start by thanking her for spending countless hours researching all the parks around our area. Armstrong Park was a wonderful choice. Larger pavilion, lots of close parking, not busy.

Kristal was very organized doing an off-site social. She remembered everything we needed and knew where everything was.

The hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, and desserts were wonderful. Thank you to all those that brought a dish.

Kristal organized great dog games. The participants had a lot of fun.

Thank you to Lisa and Robert Gonzalez for the use of their flat top griddle grill.

Thank you to all those members that came early to help set up and those that stayed late to clean up.

We missed those of you that couldn't make it. Hope we will see you at the Holiday social.

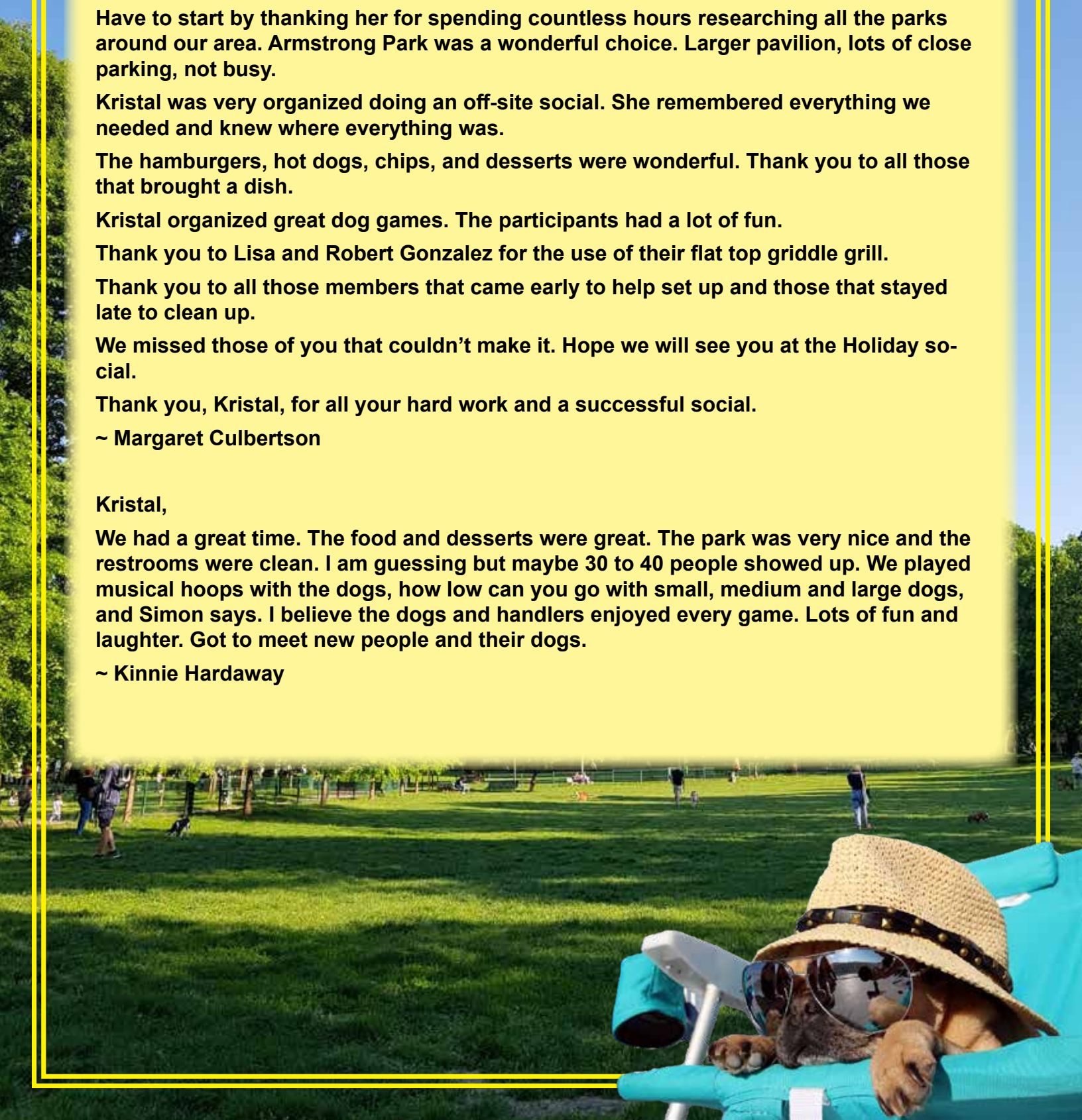
Thank you, Kristal, for all your hard work and a successful social.

~ Margaret Culbertson

Kristal,

We had a great time. The food and desserts were great. The park was very nice and the restrooms were clean. I am guessing but maybe 30 to 40 people showed up. We played musical hoops with the dogs, how low can you go with small, medium and large dogs, and Simon says. I believe the dogs and handlers enjoyed every game. Lots of fun and laughter. Got to meet new people and their dogs.

~ Kinnie Hardaway





1. They're Loud

Most fireworks make some kind of loud sound. Dogs have a more acute sense of hearing than humans, so those loud booms, crackles and whistles are alarming.

2. They're Unpredictable

You expect fireworks on holidays like the Fourth of July, but for your dog, it's just another day. Those firecrackers come without warning. The loud noises and flashing lights sound and look different each time. Plus, they come at different intervals, so dogs can't get used to them.

3. They Pose a Threat

The noise and unpredictability of fireworks leads many dogs to perceive them as a threat. This triggers their fight-or-flight response. Your dog may bark at the noises or try to run away and hide. He may show other signs of anxiety, too, like restlessness, panting, pacing and whining.

4. Fireworks Make Dogs Feel Trapped

Fireworks are inescapable on holidays like Independence Day. So if the noises trigger your dog's flight response, he will try to run from the threat. Unfortunately, there's often nowhere to go, as you can still hear those loud booms indoors.

How to Keep Your Dog Safe & Calm During Fireworks

As you can see, dogs have good reasons to fear fireworks. Fortunately, there are several things you can do to help your dog feel safe and secure.

- **Keep Him Inside:** Even if your dog spends most of his time outdoors, bring him inside during firework displays. This will prevent him from running away when he feels scared, which can put him in danger.
- **Create a Safe Space:** If your dog is crate-trained, make his crate available, as that's probably already a safe space for him. If not, put him in a bathroom or other small room with music or

white noise to help drown out the boom of fireworks. Bringing his bed, blankets and toys into the room can make him feel more comfortable.

- **Try a Calming Wrap:** Calming wraps, vests and shirts apply light, constant pressure. Many dogs find this soothing and calming. You may find such products help in other anxiety-inducing situations, like thunderstorms.
- **Desensitize:** Start working with your dog far enough in advance to desensitize him to fireworks and other loud noises. You can start this process by playing fireworks sounds on a low level while playing with your dog and giving him treats. Over time, slowly increase the sound of the fireworks during these play sessions. Eventually, your dog will associate the sound of fireworks with happy and fun moments.

Not all dogs are afraid of fireworks, but it's important to remember your dog will take cues from you. If you make a big deal out of them when he's not scared, he may eventually develop anxiety about fireworks. So make an effort to keep your dog calm, but remember to remain calm yourself.

When you understand why dogs are scared of fireworks, you can better address your dog's fears and help him stay calm.

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Other links:

- **How to Keep Your Dog Calm During Fireworks**

<https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/training/how-to-keep-your-dog-calm-during-fireworks/>

- **Independence Day fireworks may be a source of joy for you, but your pup might not be in on the fun.**

<https://www.inverse.com/science/dogs-fireworks-tips-how-to-calm-down-pets>

- **Why Fireworks Scare Some Dogs but Not Others**

Canine scientists investigate why loud sounds cause some dogs to lose their cool and offer insight on effective treatment

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/science-nature/firework-fear-why-your-dog-does-or-doesnt-react-and-how-you-should-180975182/>

- **Fireworks and Dogs: How to calm down a dog scared of fireworks**

<https://blog.animalemergencyservice.com.au/how-to-calm-down-a-dog-scared-of-fireworks>

- **Why Are Dogs Afraid Of Fireworks? 6 Ways To Comfort Your Dog During Fireworks**

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- **8 Tips for Helping a Dog That's Scared of Fireworks**

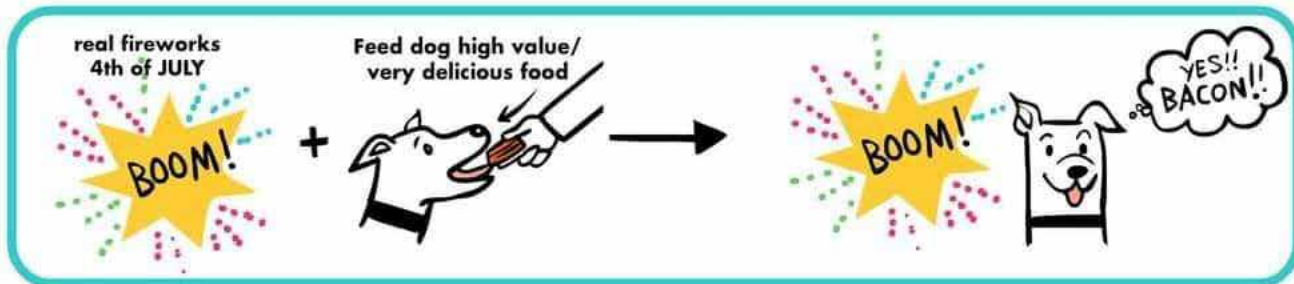
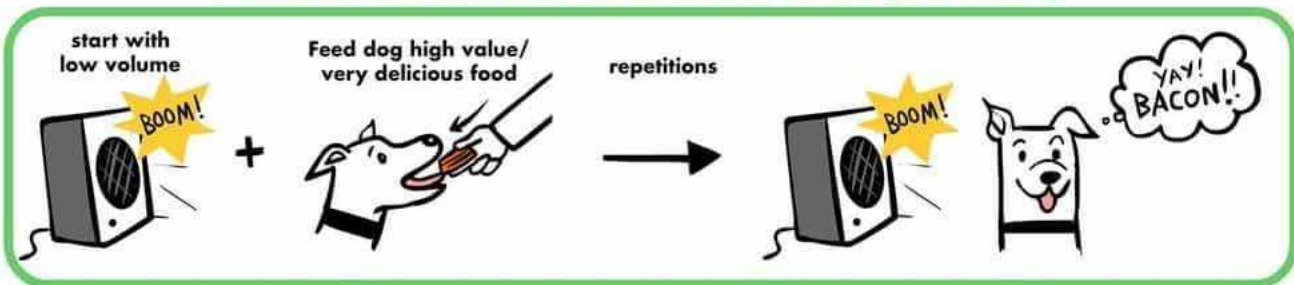
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Counterconditioning: Fear of Fireworks

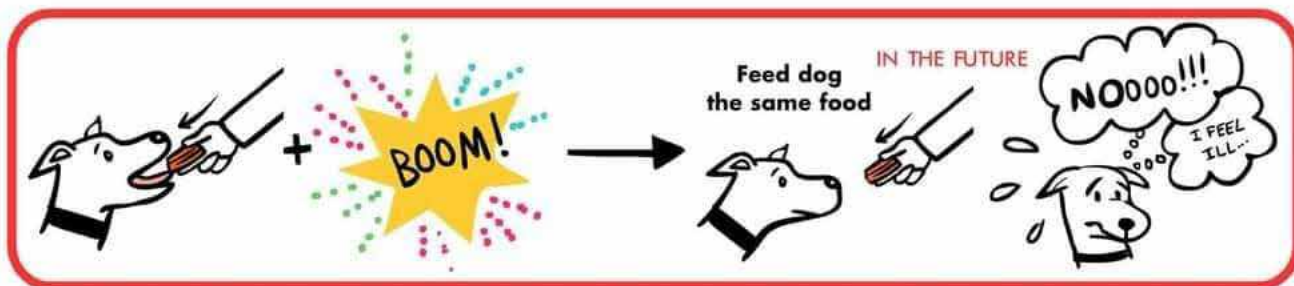
1. **PREPARE IN ADVANCE:** Use low volume recorded noise to start.
2. Use a high value (very delicious) known food.
3. Timing is important. The eating comes **AFTER** the aversive stimulus.

START EARLY to make it easier for your dog



COMMON MISTAKE

When **GOOD STUFF** comes **BEFORE** THE SCARY STUFF, the food can be associated with the bad stuff and lead to stress/nausea for the dog. This also does not change the dog's fear of fireworks.



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Canine Heat Injury *Fast Facts*

Veterinary Tactical Group



www.vettacgroup.com

1. Body temperature is not a good predictor of heat injury in dogs. That is, the number alone can't tell you if a dog is getting "too hot."

Some athletic dogs can tolerate working temperature of 106° F and higher, while less fit dogs may suffer severe heat stroke at those temperatures. The best predictor of getting "too hot" is their behavior: uncontrollable panting, tongue hanging out and "floppy:" (look for subtle loss of muscle tone in the tongue), slow to respond or ignoring commands, shade seeking, subtle loss of coordination like small stumbling or tripping.

2. When a dog incurs heat injury, *rapid cooling* is the most important life- saving step.

There's an unfortunate myth that "cooling too fast could put them into shock." They have heat stroke: they are already in shock! In heat stroke, BODY HEAT is the immediate life-threat: there is **no benefit** to leaving them HOT for an extended time. By doing this you are essentially allowing the life-threatening problem to continue "cooking" and causing further harm to the dog.

3. Cooling methods: Ice water is okay, wet towels are okay. Anything that *is cooler than the dog is okay!*

Another unfortunate set of myths is that certain cooling methods are harmful, slow down cooling, or even cause the dog to get warmer. Some methods of cooling *are* faster than others, and we recommend using those if available (cold/cool running water, water troughs, ice water, etc.) but in reality, anything that is colder than the dog will cause the dog to cool down to some degree. Wet towels do trap in tiny bit of heat ("wetsuit effect") but cannot actually cause the dog to get warmer. Ice water on the skin does cause some vasoconstriction but not enough to slow cooling or cause any other significant medical complications. Cool the dog down with whatever you have available in your immediate environment. Stop cooling at 104° F (40° C) ("Safe temperature") and continue monitoring the dog's temperature as they may drop below normal (below 99° F/ 37.2° C) and need to be rewarmed to keep within a normal range.

4. Cool first, then transport.

A 10-minute trip to the veterinarian without first cooling to "safe temperature" (104° F /40° C) is ten minutes longer that you've let the dog "cook." If you don't have a thermometer, allow at least five minutes of any rapid cooling technique before transport. Remember excessive **body heat** is the immediate threat to life. The veterinarian is no more skilled at hosing down a dog than you are in the field! Veterinary treatments like IV fluids and antibiotics are secondary treatments that are important, but not intended to stop the *immediate life-threat*. You can do the best life-saving treatment with rapid, immediate cooling.

SHOW & GO

SATURDAY JULY 23rd

Dog Training Club of Dallas County
604 Crestside Dr. ~ Duncanville, TX 75137



~ Pre-Entries Only ~
~ Limited to 8 hours of ring time ~



Classes Offered: **Utility * Grad Open * Open
Grad Nov * Novice * Beg Nov**

**PRE-ENTRIES ONLY: \$9.00 first five minutes
\$1.00 each additional minute
(5-minute minimum/10-minute maximum)**



Doors open at 7:30 A.M.

Utility & Grad Open Run-throughs begin at 8:00 AM

Novice/Beg Novice runs include one Group Sit/Down Stay Exercise



Pre-Entry at "Events" on DT CDC website

Or Click this link: [DT CDC July 23th Show & Go](#)

Entries open @ 6 AM Friday, July 8th

Entries close @ Noon Friday, July 22nd or when limit has been reached.

Run-thru emails will be sent the evening of 7/22 at the latest.



MARK YOUR CALENDERS UPCOMING DATES

August 20th Sept 10th



Directions: Driving South on 67- take **Danieldale Rd** exit

Stay on access road - Turn Right at first street (S Alexander Ave)

Turn Right at next street (Crestside Dr). Clubhouse is the first drive on the right.

White building with black paw prints across the front.



Questions???
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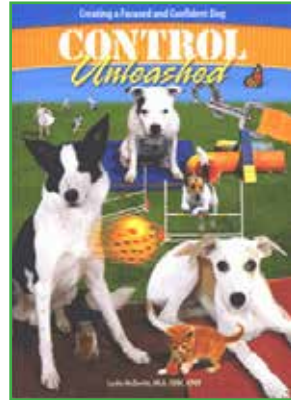
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DTCDC LIBRARY

July's Recommended Resource:

Control Unleashed: Creating a Focused and Confident Dog ~ Leslie McDevitt



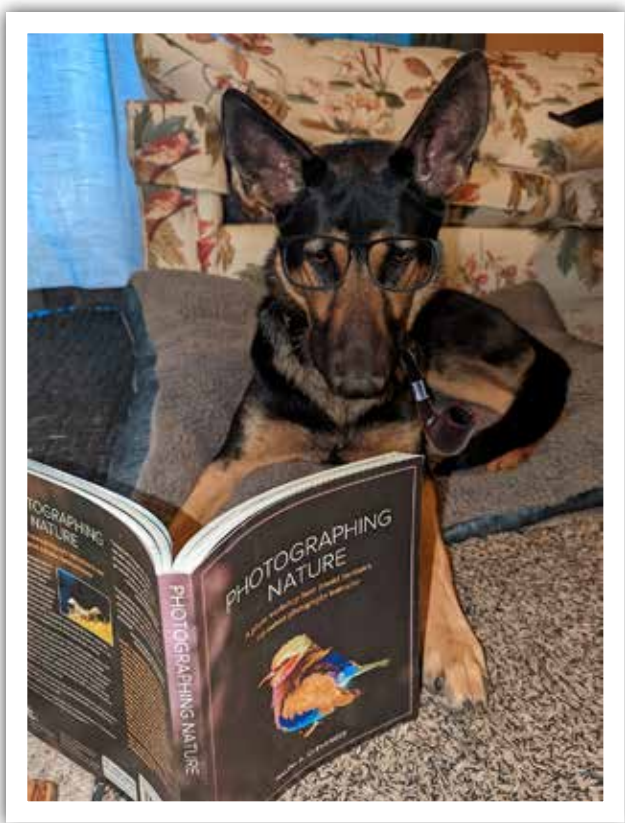
I found this book to be very interesting, with lots of new information that will be helpful to me. I believe it is more geared towards people who have more experience with training, but also useful for beginners. I will read it a second time to get more out of it. For now, I am appreciating the chapter on active attention exercises.

Some reviewers say they wish they had read it years ago. Some say even with many years of

experience this book gave them answers to problems they had previously not known how to handle.

It is easy to read and has some excellent training exercises for reactive dogs.

To check out this or other books or DVDs, locate it in our library cabinet at the club. Fill out the card attached to the book and leave it in the small card box on the shelf. (When you return the book, cross your name off the card, return the card to the envelope on the book and set the book back on the library shelf. Please try not to keep the book or DVDs for more than a few weeks so others can access them as well.



THIS MONTH'S "TOP PICKS":

- *Hair of the Dog*, Laurien Berenson
- *The Shape of Bow Wow: Shaping Behaviors and Adding Cues*. (DVD)
- *Positive Reinforcement Beyond Food Rewards*. Jonny Angel. (DVD)
- *The Other End of Leash*, Jean Donaldson
- *Teaching People, Teaching Dogs*, Dani Winburg

A complete list of the library's current holdings is listed on the DTCCDC website. Here is the link: <http://www.dallasdogtraining.org/members/dtcdc-library/>

Do you have a book or DVD you would like to see in our library? Or other suggestions for the library committee?

Contact: Lisa Gonzales or Lana Shuman



Need a new trick to teach your dog?

The trick this month is from dogster.com. Have fun!

Michele Hosey

Teach a Dog to Act Shy



“One of Beasley’s more unique and entertaining tricks is acting shy by covering his eyes ... it’s definitely a crowd-pleaser,” Joy says.

1. Place a small piece of masking tape on your dog’s nose.
2. Most dogs will immediately attempt to bat off the tape with their paw; as the dog brings her paw to her nose, use a cue like “good shy” and reward the behavior.
3. Repeat until your dog understands the command without using tape and will react to the word “shy” (such as “Don’t be shy”).



CANINE GOOD CITIZEN (CGC)



Titles earned on
June 15, 2022
Congratulations to:

- *Harold Heck & Rosie*
- *Mary Ann Magness & Fendi*
- *Mary Ann Magness & Harle*
- *Mary Ann Magness & Kat*



S.T.A.R. PUPPY



Awarded
Session 2 - 2022
Congratulations to:

- *Sarah Ferguson & Barkley*
- *Ronald Ahman & Abbey Rose*
- *Donna Ahman & Bella Dawn*
- *Terri Schurr & Dash*
- *Darlene Leavell & Dallas*
- *Jean Bryant & Ash*



TRICK DOG TITLES



**Titles earned on
Session 2 - 2020**
Congratulations to:

June 15, 2022 - Trick Dog Novice:

- *Harold Heck & Rosie*
- *Mary Ann Magness & Fendi*
- *Mary Ann Magness & Harle*
- *Mary Ann Magness & Kat*

June 5, 2022 - Trick Dog Intermediate:

- *Shari Price & Betty Boop*




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

DTCDC

Bulletin Board

AUGUST GENERAL MEETING

AUGUST 9 @ 7 P.M.



AUGUST PAWPRINT

THEME: NUMBER 6 MOST POPULAR BREEDS IN THE CLUB: SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS (11)

This issue is dedicated to Shetland Sheepdogs. If you have one of these beautiful dogs, please send in a photo and a short caption to tell us about your special dog.

DUE DATE: Sat., July 20 (or earlier)

UPCOMING MONTHLY THEMES:

Sept.	#7 Golden Retriever & #8 American Cocker Spaniel
Oct.	#9 Standard Poodle & #10 Cavalier King Charles Spaniel
Nov.	Future plans for you and your dog(s)

Do you have a monthly theme idea that you would like to see in the upcoming PawPrint editions? Please share them with Lana Shuman at:

pawprint@dallasdogtraining.org

JULY 2022 DOG CALENDAR:

- National Lost Pet Prevention Month
- National Pet Hydration Month
- July 1: ID Your Pet Day
- July 4: Independence Day
- July 11: All-American Pet Photo Day
- July 15: National Pet Fire Safety Day
- July 17 - 23: National Feed a Rescue Pet Week
- July 21: National Craft for your Local Shelters Day
- July 23: Clear The Shelters Day
- July 31: National Mutt Day



DTCDC STORAGE

Chair leg rubber tips

Members, if the rubber tip is getting old on the bottom of the chair leg you are sitting in and will not stay on, please get a new one from the storage closet.

They are in the white USPS envelope hanging on the wall.




There are two scholarships currently available by the club. If you know a worthy recipient for the Terri Clary scholarship, please contact a DTDC 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.



Shari Price brags:



Betty Boop earned her Trick Dog Intermediate title during this session's Tricks Class!

Benita Zapata brags:



Raiden looks at me as I tell her how proud I am of her accomplishments at the AKC Scent Work

trials. Trials were held at the Music City Mall in Lewisville.

June 4

- Container Advanced 1 Place
- Container Excellent 2 Place
- Interior Advanced

June 5

- Container Advanced 2 Place
- Container Excellent 5 Place
- Interior Advanced 2 Place
- Buried Advanced 1 Place

Legs earned at this trials go toward Raiden's Elite Level titles. Trials were hosted by the NorTex Scent Work Club.

Georgann Hughes brags:

Swish and I traveled to Tulsa, Oklahoma, to par-



ticipate in UKC Nosework trials at the Tulsa Agility Training Club June 11 & 12. On Sunday, the 12th, Swish qualified in the final leg needed to complete her Elite Exterior title and, ultimately, the overall Elite Nosework title. This is the most advanced level of UKC Nosework and tough to earn, especially for a previously very fearful dog, to which I attribute Nosework for her confidence building. I am over the moon with pride for this sweet little border collie!!

EN MHD SPOT-ON BCRT Nothin' But Net CGC TKN SWN SWAC SWAE SWAI SWHDA

I don't have photos from that trial, but I do have some excellent photos from the previous weekend of AKC trials in Exterior searches, thanks to photographer Gretchen Jernigan.

Jan Bruner brags:



The dogs did great in Abilene. Ace received 3 Master Qs; 2nd, 3rd and 4th placements and scores 99, 97 and 96 for 22 master points!



We had a great weekend in Shreveport at the RROTC Trials! Ace earned 4 Rally Master Qs, placements in 3 of our 4 runs, including 1st place today from Judge Nancy Grimm. More important are the 32 master

points we earned towards his RACH!



Happy received 3 Adv B Rally Qs and his Rally Advanced title!



Happy earned 4 Qs in Rally Advanced B, and keeps improving off leash work. He won 2nd place!

Jose Rodriguez and Steve Weir brag:

We are getting Eichler ready for OKC Canine Olympics & German Pinscher Club Southwest's specialty performance competition. We're competing in 3 events in 7 classes each day. With his recent Rally performance & June's 3 Scent Work Q's, he's positioned for 5 new title points. Wish us luck.

Mary Ann Magness brags:

Kat, Fendi, & Harle had a good time at the CGC & Trick Dog testing Wednesday, July 15. They're now:

MPossible Girl On Fire CGC TKN

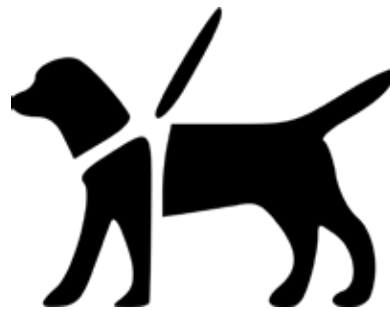
MPossible Uptown Funk RN CGC TKN

MPossible Picasso Harlequin RN CGC TKN

Duncanville Library Children's Reading Program Returns

On June 18, 2022, three Alliance of Therapy Dogs/Heart of Texas Therapy Dogs teams who are also DTCCDC members attended the Duncanville Library Children's Read To The Dogs program. Lyn-da Holman and Mr. Magoo, Robin Vogel and Dori (Midori) and Sandi Myers and Sammy. It has been over two years since our last visit and the children missed us. There was a room full of readers, and young ones wanting to meet and pet the dogs. Parents brought their children and encouraged them to read to each dog in turn. It was a big turnout for our first time back. We had children waiting in line to read. A good time was had by all.

On the 3rd Saturday each month at least through December, Alliance of Therapy Dogs/Heart of Texas Therapy Dogs will be visiting the Children's reading area at the Duncanville Library. To participate, please contact Sandi Myers at myedachs@juno.com or use the HOTTD Signup website for more information.



PawPrint Questions of the Month:

What are the three dog breeds featured in this issue of the PawPrint?

Send your answer to Margaret Culbertson at texasdaisy42002@yahoo.com. Winners will be announced at the July General Meeting.