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## OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS



August (Augie) Burden	10/2
Nina Loftis	10/3
Chastity Buchanan	10/9
Robin Romig	10/11
Debbie Cantwell	10/12
Laural L Harris	10/13
Sally Browning	10/13
Joan Britt	10/15
Mona O'Gorman	10/16
Tamara Burden	10/18
Robert Coffin	10/19
Kim Taylor	10/20
Kim Componation	10/22
Tung Nguyen	10/23
Ruth Robinson	10/27
Justin Normand	10/31
Vernon Miles	10/31

## GENERAL (ZOOM) MEETING

**OCTOBER 13 @ 7 P.M.**

**CLICK HERE TO REGISTER FOR THE MEETING:**

[HTTPS://ZOOM.US/MEETING/REGIS-TER/TJATD-YHQJGTETDYGVCXZF-GOWC86SXTBVD2](https://zoom.us/join/REGISTRATION/TJATD-YHQJGTETDYGVCXZF-GOWC86SXTBVD2)

## THE CLUB IS CLOSED

**(EXCEPT FOR THE CLASSES STARTING OCTOBER 5 & SHOW N GO ON THE 11<sup>TH</sup>) DUE TO COVID-19. PLEASE CHECK YOUR EMAILS AND THE WEBSITE FOR UPDATES.**

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## Rescue Dogs Issue

### 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.



Since we aren't having in-person meetings, we will catch up when we can meet in-person and bring gifts for all the missed months.

### Sunshine Fund Report

	Aug-20	YTD 2020
Proceeds	\$20.00	\$430.00
Expenditures	\$-	\$(309.00)
Net	\$20.00	\$121.00

## A Word from Our President

We have a very diversified and talented group of people in our club. First, kudos to the Training Committee for devising a plan that enables our club to once again offer classes. And, in being both resourceful and careful in limiting not only the number of classes but the number of attendees. This carefully planned approach will allow us to work within the rules of Covid and maximize our chances of keeping everyone safe. Thank you to the instructors who volunteered to teach this first set of classes while wearing masks and having to help sanitize before, during and after.

The Show n Go committee likewise has devised a plan to once again offer monthly events to provide a chance for our members who are going to shows to practice.

We also have our community relations committee who has presented several ways for the members to be involved in events with their dogs. Read further in the PawPrint to get the details.

A special thanks to all of those who offered their experience whether attending classes at other facilities or having medical expertise to help guide us in our decisions.

Keep getting involved in whatever capacity you are willing and able. As stated in a prior PawPrint edition, this club is RESILIENT!

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



## The Training Director Corner

# Classes are Open!

The club is opening for a limited number of classes as listed below for a 6-week trial basis.

**Beginner**      **Monday, October 5 – November 9, 2020 at 7 p.m.**

Instructor: Jan Bajovich - assisting Becky Hill, Marye Boyce

**Rally**      **Wednesday, October 7 – November 11, 2020 at 7 p.m.**

Instructor: Sheryl Barker with assistants

**Puppy**      **Thursday, October 8 – November 12, 2020 at 7 p.m.**

Instructor: David Elliot - assisting Shari Price, Ruth & Veron Miles

**ADV Open**      **Sunday, October 4 - November 15, 2020 at 1 p.m.**

Instructor: Sheryl Archer –assisting Joan Jung

- **Members only**
- **6 dogs per class**
- **1 dog 1 handler**
- **No spectators**
- **Bring dog's own water**
- **Bring dog's stuff in one bag**
- **Social Distancing at all times!**
- **Masks Must Be Worn Correctly at all times!**
- **Must sign a waiver before each class. each week.**



## Nominating Committee Report

# 2021 Officer & Director Nominees

### 2021 Officer and Board Candidates

- President - Shari Price (2nd term)
- Vice President - Jose Rodriguez (1st term)
- Training Director - Jennie Dunaway (1st term)
- Secretary - Terri Schurr (2nd term)
- Treasurer - Kathleen Stock (1st term)
- Member at Large - Shannon Quinn (2nd term)
- Member at Large - Jana McBroom (2nd term)
- Member at Large - Marilyn Hopkins (1st term)
- Member at Large - Melissa Chojnacki (1st term)



***Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the October General Membership Meeting, provided such nominee consents in advance in writing to serve in the position for which they are being nominated.***

***Elections will be held at the November General Membership Meeting.***



*October is the month  
to have puppy fun!*



## Information We Need to Know

1. As **we are in a trial phase of reopening the club**, it is only open for the noted classes and Show 'N Go. We will continue to assess when the club might be open for other events or training sessions.
2. **Upcoming Board Meetings:** Oct. 6, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. via Zoom
3. **Upcoming General Meetings:** Oct. 13, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. via Zoom
4. You are invited to a **Zoom General Meeting:**  
**When:** DTCDC General Meeting - Oct. 13, 2020 at 7 p.m.  
 Register in advance for this meeting:  
[https://zoom.us/meeting/register/tJAtd-yhqjgtEtDyGvckxzfgOwC86sxtbvD2](https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJAtd-yhqjgtEtDyGvckxzfgOwC86sxtbvD2)  
 After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.
5. The **PawPrint has a new email address**. If you want to submit something for the next newsletter send it to:  
[pawprint@dallasdogtraining.org](mailto:pawprint@dallasdogtraining.org)
6. The Club now has a **Zoom** account. Contact Donna Heishman ([donna@heishman.net](mailto:donna@heishman.net)) or Margaret Culbertson ([texasdaisy42002@yahoo.com](mailto:texasdaisy42002@yahoo.com)) if you need to have a committee meeting, training meeting, etc. and they can set you up. Once your meeting starts, they can sign off and leave it with you.
7. The updated **Roster and Committee Listing** are on the website. If you need to update the roster email Margaret Culbertson at:  
[dogtrainingroster@gmail.com](mailto:dogtrainingroster@gmail.com)
8. Please remember that even though we aren't meeting in person, the **Sunshine Committee** (Laura Lipscomb) is still functioning. Please contact Laura if you know of a member who could use a smile or a thought from the Sunshine Committee.  
 Email Laura at: [bouvsgrl@aol.com](mailto:bouvsgrl@aol.com)
9. Upcoming **Show 'N Go** Schedule: Sunday, October 11. Contact Pam Chrystal [valimar1@msn.com](mailto:valimar1@msn.com) or Margaret Culbertson [texasdaisy42002@yahoo.com](mailto:texasdaisy42002@yahoo.com) for more information.
10. The 2020 **Eventbrite member registration code** is: **dog2020club**
11. **Additional nominations** for positions on the DTCDC Board may be made from the floor at the **October General Membership Meeting**, provided such nominee consents in advance in writing to serve in the position for which they are being nominated. Elections will be held at the November General Membership Meeting.



# Dog Training Club of Dallas County

Board Meeting - Date  
September 8, 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, Linda Shearin, Terri Schurr, Jana McBroom, Benita Zapata, Lynda Holman
	<b>CALLED TO ORDER BY Shari Price @ 7:04 pm via Zoom</b>

### SECRETARY'S REPORT – Terri Schurr

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Asked if there were any corrections or additions to the August 4 Board Meeting minutes</li> <li>• Correction: Linda Shearin (not Lynda Holman) was making suggestions about improving the roster format.</li> </ul>
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lynda Holman moved to accept the Board minutes. Benita Zapata seconded. Motion passed.</li> </ul>

### TREASURER'S REPORT – Shari Price for Marilyn Hopkins

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Financial report</li> </ul>																						
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**TRAINING COMMITTEE – Joe Warner with Carol Ford and Jan Hitchborn**

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• We have 168 members but only 10 volunteered to teach or assist with the upcoming special session.</li> <li>• The classes will be open to members only with 6 members and one dog per student. The start date is October 5.             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ David Elliott-Puppy</li> <li>▪ Jan Bajovich-Beginner</li> <li>▪ Sheryll Barker-Rally</li> <li>▪ Sheryl Archer-Sunday Classes</li> </ul> </li> <li>• There will be three assistants per class. Temperatures will be taken each week before students can enter the building. 100.1* is the disqualifying temp.</li> <li>• A COVID-19 form will be signed each week by all attendees.</li> <li>• Additional cleaning and sanitizing will be required in conjunction with these classes.</li> <li>• A Zoom meeting is planned to discuss the correct protocol as set by the CDC.</li> <li>• Drop-ins will not be allowed in the Sunday classes.</li> <li>• The lock combinations will be changed. Only instructors and assistants entering the building will have access to the code.</li> </ul>

**OLD BUSINESS – Shari Price**

Discussion	<p>By-laws proposed changes.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Allow all electronic devices to be used to conduct meetings via Zoom. Allow votes to be taken via Survey Monkey.</li> <li>2. Further define the treasurer’s responsibilities to require a background in bookkeeping and/or accounting.</li> </ol> <p>The nominations for the 2021 year are as follows.</p> <p>Shari Price-President          Jose’ Rodriguez-VP          Jennie Dunaway-Training Director          Terri Schurr-Secretary          Kathleen Stock-Treasurer</p> <p>Members at Large: Shannon Quinn, Jana McBroom, Melissa Chojnacki, Marilyn Hopkins.</p>
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Board will have a month to consider before voting on these changes to the by-laws. Upon Board approval, they will be presented to the general membership their approval.</li> <li>• Additional nominations may be presented at the October meeting. These nominees must present letter of acceptance in place in advance of the meeting.</li> </ul>

**NEW BUSINESS – Shari Price**

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Judy Henry want to put together a program to teach children “Dog Responsibility”. It could be presented to school, libraries, scouts, boy and girl clubs. This is related to the function of therapy dogs.</li> <li>• The Board also discussed the qualifications of several board positions.</li> </ul>
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Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• We have a video on the website about Responsible Dog Ownership.</li><li>• Shari will speak with several nominees about their qualifications for their potential position on the board.</li><li>• The Christmas party discussion was tabled until October. Awards for Rally, New Members, and Obedience also must be considered.</li></ul>
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Motion to adjourn. Linda Shearin. Benita Zapata seconded. Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 8:53 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Terri Schurr, Secretary



### Dog Diarrhea: Treatment, Causes & Remedies

<https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/health/doggie-diarrhea/>

### Top 10 Most Common Health Problems For Dogs

<https://bowwowinsurance.com.au/pet-community/pet-talk/top-10-most-common-health-problems-for-dogs/>

### 7 Fun New Tricks to Teach Your Dog

[https://www.tractorsupply.com/tsc/cms/life-out-here/pet/dogs/7-fun-new-tricks-to-teach-your-dog?cm\\_mmc=SEM-\\_-Google-\\_-DynamicAdGroups-\\_-AllSiteTSCExtAd&gclid=CjwKCAjw2dD7BRASEiwAWCtCb-2zaskLhS7bC4sXQX5m\\_Wkpx8kguTXICeEf3wNmyXiHR\\_IaOp-Aaj\\_hoCx3UQAvD\\_BwE](https://www.tractorsupply.com/tsc/cms/life-out-here/pet/dogs/7-fun-new-tricks-to-teach-your-dog?cm_mmc=SEM-_-Google-_-DynamicAdGroups-_-AllSiteTSCExtAd&gclid=CjwKCAjw2dD7BRASEiwAWCtCb-2zaskLhS7bC4sXQX5m_Wkpx8kguTXICeEf3wNmyXiHR_IaOp-Aaj_hoCx3UQAvD_BwE)

### 25 Simple Dog Treat Recipes: Made With 5 Ingredients or Less

<https://www.puppyleaks.com/simple-dog-treat-recipes/>





# Dog Training Club of Dallas County

General Meeting  
September 15, 2020

## Agenda

Meeting called by	President
Type of meeting	General Membership Meeting
Facilitator	Shari Price
Note taker	Terri Schurr
Attendees	See Attendance Roster
	<b>CALLED TO ORDER BY Shari Price @ 7:03 p.m. via Zoom</b>

### SECRETARY'S REPORT – Terri Schurr

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Asked if there are the any corrections or additions to the August General Meeting?</li> </ul>
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Shannon Quinn motioned to accept. Marye Boyce seconded to approve. Motion passed.</li> </ul>

### TREASURER'S REPORT – Shari Price for Marilyn Hopkins

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Financial report (see Board Minutes from September 8)</li> </ul>
Conclusion	

### COMMUNITY EVENTS/PUBLIC RELATIONS/ADVERTISING – Jose Rodriguez

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Halloween Virtual Contest will be on our Facebook Page. The voting will be October 16-30.</li> <li>• Tri-City Shelter and DTCCDC will sponsor a Dog Parade by auto. A possible theme is "Doggies in PJ's". We are planning dog training demos and dog tricks.</li> <li>• A book club with members in small groups or via Zoom to discuss dog training ideas.</li> <li>• Trying to organize small groups that live in the same community to be able to interact with their dogs.</li> <li>• A garage sale with Tri-City is being considered, but both groups need to look further into the details.</li> </ul>
Conclusion	

### PAW PRINT COMMITTEE – Lana Shuman

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Paw Print material is due Saturday, September 26. The theme is Rescue Dogs. She is looking for stories about how you got your rescue dog.</li> </ul>
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lana need photos of dogs. Wags and Brags. Jokes, photos, puzzles.</li> </ul>

**TRAINING COMMITTEE – Joe Warner**

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A soft opening is planned for the week of October 5. Thank you to all the instructors and assistants who volunteered to teach these classes.</li> <li>• Carol Ford: The classes will be open to members only. There will only be 6 students per class and only one dog per student. It will only be a six-week session.</li> <li>• CDC protocols will be followed. More information will be shared with the members in the next two weeks.</li> </ul>
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A COVID-19 form was presented. It will need to be signed each week by all attendees of the class. It is still being tweaked.</li> </ul>

**TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE – Donna Heishman**

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Zoom is available for committee and club meeting sessions.</li> <li>• All media is in working condition at the training facility.</li> </ul>
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Answer to the practice poll: State Dog of Texas: Blue Lacey</li> </ul>

**MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE: David Yahraus**

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The chemical spray used to clean the mats is strong enough to be effective against any residual COVID-19. We used this several years ago to clean for a virus transmitted by dogs. It is called ProVet Logic.</li> <li>• Vicki Jackson and David are meeting with the AC/Heating company to check the system and get information on replacing the vents and cleaning the ducts.</li> </ul>
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• We will be instituting a cleaning protocol in addition to re-starting our twice-weekly cleanings by the cleaning service.</li> </ul>

**OLD BUSINESS**

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Thank you to the nominating committee. Carol Ford-Chair Jose’ Rodriguez, Jan Bajovich, Pam White, Shari Price, and Lynda Holman</li> </ul>
Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Our nominations are as follow: Shari Price-President (2<sup>nd</sup> term) Jose’ Rodriguez-Vice President (1<sup>st</sup> term) Jennie Dunaway-Training Director (1<sup>st</sup> term) Terri Schurr-Secretary (2<sup>nd</sup> term) Kathleen Stock-Treasurer (1<sup>st</sup> term) Member at Large - Shannon Quinn (2<sup>nd</sup> term) Member at Large - Jana Mc Broom (2<sup>nd</sup> term) Member at Large - Marilyn Hopkins (1<sup>st</sup> term) Member at Large - Melissa Chojnacki (1<sup>st</sup> term)</li> </ul>

**NEW BUSINESS**

Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sheryll Barker had noted that some therapy dogs are working. It depends on the organization and/or the facility.</li> </ul>
Conclusion	

**Brag:** Lynda Holman reported that Sweetie passed her therapy dog test with ATD. Sandi Myers took Sammy for a therapy dog visit. Lynda Holman thanked Shari Price for her dog event emails.

Motion to adjourn: Shannon Quinn. Seconded by Benita Zapata Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 8:09 pm

Respectfully submitted,

Terri Schurr, Secretary



# Rescue DOGS



LOVE CAN'T BE BOUGHT,  
BUT IT CAN BE ADOPTED.

## Why Do We Rescue? Are We Pro-Rescue Only? Here's Why and No...

By Georgann Hughes

I'm including several pictures, the first of which is of my first border collie, Cody, my Soul Dog, one in a million who did everything I asked of him so willingly, with enthusiasm and so very well. He is the reason I and my husband, who came into our lives just after Cody's third birthday, are involved in rescue and foster. We discovered, through flyball, first, how wonderful that breed is second, that so many of these dogs are dumped, thrown away, simply because of their instinctive nature of needing work, attention and love.

Cody was not a rescue. He was from an accidental litter from two very well-bred parents owned by a friend. All 6 pups from that litter were fantastic workers in all areas, flyball, herding, obedience, agility and being awesome, albeit active, pets and companions. It's because of my love for him that we felt an obligation to help the breed by rescuing and fostering border collies, and, later, other breeds occasionally.

Should everyone rescue? Some will say, yes, but that's unrealistic. I would love for many to adopt a rescue. It's best for most to reach out to reputable rescue groups that keep their fosters for at least two-four weeks, do extensive evaluation and health checks to be sure they are ready to be matched with adopters who have also been evaluated. These means an adoption fee. Border Collie Rescue Texas charges \$200, which, many times, does not cover what we spend on them.

Adopting from a shelter is awesome, but do your research on the type dog, breed, age, you want. Many shelters update vaccinations and even perform spay/neuter surgery prior to adoption, along



Cody UDX ASCA-CDX RN NA  
NAJ HIC HCT CGC ONYX (flyball)



Swiffer FDCH

with mandatory microchipping. Observed behavior issues are sometimes addressed. Some come with discounted training from local obedience clubs/schools/trainers. Take advantage of those!

Of course, this article is being read by people that know these things.

Is adopting a rescue better than buying from a reputable breeder that may charge more money? No, not if you want a dog for a particular purpose, with health/temperament guaranteed, puppies well socialized and placed at an appropriate age, matched with an appropriate home. I have no problem at all with that! I know so many awesome breeders that I heartily recommend.

We have simply ended up with some wonderful foster dogs, placed dozens in great homes over the 20+ years that we have fostered, which is so very rewarding! Only had a couple not work out and brought back. Rarely, and sadly, we've brought in some who, due to aggression or tough health issues, had to be euthanized. Heartbreaking, but the most humane in those cases.

We have adopted many of our own fosters over the years, some have remained just pets, loved and enjoyed so very much. Some, like Swish and Jazz - excelling in Nosework- or Brandy, the over-the-top red border collie, the Flyball Dog Grand

Champion who did tolerate (barely) getting her AKC CD CGC and RN, did very well in the sports I tried with them. Swiffer, the probable Aussie, maybe Aussie/border collie, who did play flyball as a senior, not so fast, but she had a great time and entertained us all of her 14 years.



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We have also ended up with a step son's pitbull-mix, Bella, the big brown and white girl, and others that my husband has picked up, usually running loose on a busy road, or discovered while he was trapping feral cats for neuter and release. That's how we ended up with the grey and white pitbull, the black tri chihuahua, the little blonde terrier mix and, of course, Jazz, the Pekingese most of you know from Nosework or my posts.

Other pics are of border collie fosters, some who were adopted out, a few who had health or behavior issues that warranted they



Tosca - distemper survivor, permanent foster, lived to be over 14 years old



J.C., at 12 years old, is still with us.. Survived parvo, found running loose on a very busy road. Owner was never found.

Elvis, Foster, adopted to a super home.

Swish at 4 months

stay with us. A couple are with us now awaiting that good match! Those who came from bad situations or were dumped do show how happy they are to be loved and cared for. Look at those faces, those eyes! Tough to resist, aren't they? Can you believe that Swish, Jazz and Swiffer were dumped as young puppies? Brandy was bound for a small town kill pound at 6 weeks old. The smooth coat border collie with his boy after newly adopted is still with his best boy and living the good life in Austin. He was dumped with his littermates outside of Corsicana by stagnant water which took the life of one of the puppies. These are the ones that influence me to rescue and advocate adoption for the right homes. It makes you wonder if they understand where they came from and are so thankful for being saved that they give back to their loving homes tenfold.



Brandy, CD RN CGC FDGCH

Willow, foster fail, loving pet.

Hannah, Permanent Foster with behavior problems, Passed away recently at @14-15 years old.



Dot, present foster waiting to be adopted. Energetic, very smart, loves to chew!



Pip the pit! Loving, sweet marshmallow chunk of a dog!



Bella, stepson's dog, they couldn't handle her energy. Same age as Swish, 7 years old, funny and smart.



Swish enjoying her bounty of ribbons



Keno and his boy.



Riley, foster with us, my husband wants to keep, have had him awhile. Very herdy, hard to call off distractions, but otherwise an awesome boy.



The Jazz Man and some of his ribbons!

# Xoloitzcuintli Primitive Breed Rescue

By Margaret Culbertson, Xoloitzcuintli Primitive Breed Rescue - President and Treasurer



This is Bonzai. He was rescued from the Ellis SPCA and is currently at a foster in Galveston. He is ready to be adopted. Clean bill of health. He is a Xolo-mix.

usually rescue 25-30 dogs a year all over the United States. We have also rescued from Mexico and Canada. Margaret from New York state had to resign from the rescue because of health reasons. We added a past foster to the rescue board, Andrea from California, in 2017. She was the volunteer that helped with the first six Xolo rescue in California. In 2018 we added Carole from Indiana. We have fosters all over the country that jump in and help when we need them.

Being national, transportation is always an issue. We have used Pilots 'n Paws where actress Allison Sweeney and her husband flew one of our dogs from Chicago to California. We have a wonderful lady that will fly Delta (as her son is a pilot and she can fly for free) as long as the dog can go under the seat and she can do a round trip in a day. We have a lady truck driver whose trucking route is from California to Georgia and back weekly straight through Dallas. All these people along with countless volunteers have helped us move dogs from shelters to fosters to forever homes. It is primarily the adopters responsibility to arrange for appropriate transportation but we try to help when we can.

The donations and adoptions fees go into fully vetting each dog. We have them spayed/neutered, all shots, tested for heartworms, heartworm preventative, and take care of any issue the dog has – eyes, ears, skin. We want the dog in the best possible condition for its new home and we don't want our adopters to have any surprises. No one in the rescue is paid. We do not pay for gasoline or food – that is the foster or volunteers' responsibility.

Seven years from conception, we are still running strong. Look us up at [xolopbr.com](http://xolopbr.com) and on Facebook as Xoloitzcuintli Primitive Breed Rescue.

In the fall of 2013, three women, strangers, got on the phone and started discussing their views on a breed specific rescue. The current rescue was closing. Xoloitzcuintli's are usually aloof, try to be the alpha of the house and are not a dog for everyone. We felt that this breed needed a rescue to make sure they are not passed around due to ill placement. Margaret from New York State, Anna from San Antonio and I talked for months discussing opening a new rescue. Once we felt we would be in agreement, we began the task of a rescue. We spent countless hours writing our bylaws, policies and procedures, adoption application and contract, foster application, surrender forms and home visit forms. None of us had run a rescue before, we had rescued a dog here and there but not done the full rescue. We estimated that we would rescue 5-10 dogs a year. Surely not more than that, they are rare anyway so how could there be that many. Seemed manageable.

We applied for our 501c3 with the IRS in fall of 2014. We were approved. This 501c3 allows donations to be tax deductible for the giver. It also has helped us pull dogs from shelters at no cost. We file a tax return yearly to prove that we are a non-profit organization and to keep our 501c3.

Immediately after we were approved for our 501c3, I received a call from a shelter in California. They had six Xolos that needed to be rescued. Well, we were off! Hindsight, probably six dogs the very first rescue was a little much, but we did it.

I can now say in 2020 that our estimate was way off. We usually rescue 25-30 dogs a year all over the United States. We have also rescued from Mexico and Canada. Margaret from New York state had to resign from the rescue because of health reasons. We added a past foster to the rescue board, Andrea from California, in 2017. She was the volunteer that helped with the first six Xolo rescue in California. In 2018 we added Carole from Indiana. We have fosters all over the country that jump in and help when we need them.



## Two of my three Xoloitzcuintles are rescues

By Margaret Culbertson



I rescued my toy, Coco, about 8 years ago. She is an AKC purebred Xolo with papers. Her journey began with a known breeder in California. She was sold to a woman that started breeding and showing her in conformation. This woman got Alzheimers. Coco continued to live with her until she died. Coco was then living with this woman's daughter who had young boys. The story I heard about her says that Coco lived in her crate by the garage door. The daughter didn't want a dog. The boys would bang on the crate when they walked by. A woman in Texas found Coco on Petfinders and rescued her, brought her to Texas, put some weight on her and had her spayed. She found a family with a large yard that she thought would be perfect. Coco lived with that family for about 9 months and they returned her saying she had too many problems. She had lost a lot of weight with that family – down to 6 pounds.

I had reached out on a Xolo FB site looking for a small Xolo for my daughter and linked up with this Texas rescue woman. We picked up Coco, now 2 years old, in San Antonio. Coco is a very sweet dog...but I have to work with her needs. She is scared of everything. Someone must

have hit her with the remote control and someone must have stepped on her a lot. She cries anytime she gets too close to my feet. She cringes if I pick up the TV remote. We have worked to reduce her issues. Being small and hairless she is cold almost all the time, so we have addressed that. She loves her crate but it is hard to tell if she is cold or scared. During this pandemic I have spent a lot of time getting her out of her crate and joining the rest of us in the den. I've found if I go outside with her, we can work through noises like lawn mowers, airplanes etc. I am thankful for this time that I could focus more on her rather than rushing off to work, etc. Sometimes her breakfast has to be served in the crate. She likes staying warm under blankets and her clothes. I have started making her come out for dinner. Her weight is good now, if anything she could lose a pound or two – at 12 pounds now. After years, and after my being home so much in the last 6 months, she is really coming out of her shell and is a very happy dog.

Zeus! He is a standard Colby Xolo. He came from a backyard breeder and is not to breed specs. A woman in Dallas purchased him, but did not socialize him at all. This breed needs a lot of socializing otherwise they have fear aggression and when not trained correctly can have a terrible case of separation anxiety. He has all the above plus so many more issues. He was attacking dogs and the woman feared he would attack a person if he had the chance. After about 18 months, the woman found me as by then I was running a Xoloitzcuintli rescue group. I took him in.

He is 45 pounds of pure muscle! When I him got home, he immediately had to be crated. He would lunge at me like he wanted to kill me. I worked with him until he could be loose in the house. However, anytime he was left alone, he had terrible separation anxiety – vomiting and projectile diarrhea



all over the house or all over his crate/house around the crate if left in there. The vet (who he always tries to bite – so has to be muzzled) decided he has an inflamed colon and stress causes it to be worse. He stresses when I am gone from the house too long or I scold him for eating paper, etc. I have found if he is crated too long it causes him more stress so now he is left loose in the house. With a lot of work, the vomiting and inside diarrhea has stopped. Due to his size, strength and his lack of socialization, I usually take him on walks where we will not run into anyone or any dog. We go places where we can see people and dogs in the distance – and have found he lunges less and less. At 8 years old, he will never be right, but he is having a life, loves the yard and house and is very happy at home. Dogs like this often get euthanized so I feel we are ok – and if anyone tries to break into my house, he'll be there in their face.

## Rescuing Cali and Kati

By Donna Heishman



**C**ali joined us Labor Day 2018 as a foster for the Standard Schnauzer Club of America Rescue. We fell in love with this shy 2-year old and knew she had to stay.

This picture says it all. After 2 years with us, she's gone from afraid of her own shadow/hiding in the corner, to a confident lady lying comfortably in the middle of the yard.

Hope to start on CGC testing soon.



At 5-years old, Kati joined our pack in October 2018. She was adopted from the Standard Schnauzer Club of America Rescue. Kati is a sweet girl who loves hunting and cuddling. Bill is her favorite human.

Hope to start CGC testing and Therapy Dog work.

# How We Got Our Rescues

By Jana McBroom

Many of you know my terrier mix, Piper. Some of you know her story. Here it is for those of you that have never heard it.

My husband worked part time at the Dallas Auto Auction after he retired. The auto auction is a huge lot of cars with some woods and a creek running thru part of it. He started seeing this little "fox like" dog darting in and out of the cars.

He would tell me about her when he saw her. This went on for several months. One day, another employee told him that she had been captured. Apparently, she just crawled up to the lady at the gate and rolled over. She was tired. They tied her up and called the dog pound. My husband grabbed her and brought her home. I was home from work that day and the first thing I did was put her in the sink for a bath. She was filthy with burrs in her fur. She stayed home with me that day and we got to know each other. She is one of the smartest dogs I have ever owned. That first day, she jumped on a chair by the table and then jumped onto the table. I put her on the floor and told her no. She has never gotten on the table again, although the chair is her favorite place to rest while I am in the kitchen. I took her to the vet and of course, she wasn't chipped, so I kept her. She weighed about 12 pounds. I still don't know how she survived living alone in the woods. She was around a year old when she came to live with us.

About a month later, Tri Cities posted a little dog on Facebook that looked a lot like Piper. I thought I didn't want another dog at that time so I didn't go see her right away. About two weeks later, when I couldn't stop thinking about her, I called Tri Cities. Surprisingly, they still had that little dog because she was quarantined for kennel cough. I went to visit her. I went home and told my husband about her. I told him maybe he should take Piper up there to see if they got along. He didn't pay attention and just went up there and picked her up. Darcy became ours. She and Piper became fast friends.



Piper on left, Darcy on right.

# Our Rescues Over the Years

Taken from a PawPrint Family story previously submitted by Donna Ralph

## From original PawPrint Family story from 2006:

As a young, single adult, I got an 8-month-old Brittany Spaniel named Rusty. He quickly became my best friend and buddy. We did so much together. Rusty went on long road trips, went camping, stayed in hotels and stayed on college campuses. He went swimming in numerous pools and lakes. He especially loved boat rides and walks in the snow! He approved of my husband when I started dating him (I may not have married him otherwise!). When my daughter Katilee was born, Rusty was a better mom at times than I was. When Katilee cried, Rusty would be at her side before I could get there. He loved to take his very special toy to her to play with. When visitors came, Rusty would stand between the visitor and Katilee until I told him it was okay for the guest to visit her. What a great mom's helper he was! Rusty lived to be 15 years old. During all that time, he was my best friend. He was indeed loved, spoiled, pampered, loved, spoiled, pampered, loved...



After Rusty, my family adopted a "pound senior" Brittany named Autumn. One morning, Katilee and I saw Autumn on the news as a feature dog of the day. We instantly fell in love with her. The family went chasing around town that day to adopt her. She was not in the best health when we got her and continued to have health problems the rest of her life. During her time with us, she enjoyed the love we lavished on her, chasing squirrels, going for long walks, etc. Although she died at 9 years of age, I know that during her 2 years in our house she was indeed loved, spoiled, pampered, loved, spoiled, pampered, loved...

Most dog club members know the next dogs to come to the Ralph house...Lassie and Luke. Lassie, a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel / Corgi mix (I think) was also a pound rescue that went to a foster home. Four summers ago, Katilee saw her picture on the Internet and

told me that was the dog for us! A month later found the Ralph family on the road to meet Lassie... the rest is history. Lassie is now a much-loved member this family. She celebrated her "9th" birthday in July and has lived with us for 4 years. Lassie is now my friend and constant

companion. Our favorite activities include long walks, trips to the dog club, Therapy Dog visits and just hanging out together.

Luke is a Cavalier King Charles "puppy mill" rescue that also went to a foster home. Lassie's foster mom heard about Luke and called



Brad and Daisy pose following their completion of Daisy's Canine Good Citizen testing.



Daisy and Donna enjoy a little reading time...



Husband Brad cuddles with Stryker.

me on a Saturday morning...proud that she had found the perfect second dog for us. Tuesday evening found me on the road to pick up Luke.

Once I got home, despite his previous vet care, I was not sure Luke would even live. He was so lethargic and pitiful; he had no idea what a happy housedog's life was all about. That was last summer. Luke celebrated his "5th" birthday this summer. He is now the friend and constant companion of my son, David. David and Luke enjoy long walks, playing, spending time hanging out (Luke in a lap) and dog training classes. David and Luke are working towards Therapy Dog status. Of course, Luke and Lassie are loved, spoiled, pampered, loved, spoiled, pampered, loved...

I am grateful for the animals that have entered my life. Each has brought a joy and richness to my life. Someday, we will all meet again. Until then, I am sure my home will meet and greet many more animals. And I will be even "richer" than I am now.

### 2017 update...

The Ralph furry herd has gone through changes since 2006. Lassie, Luke and Hercules at the Rainbow Bridge; each lived a long and loved life. Luke did complete TDI therapy dog certification. He and I enjoyed our therapy visitations; we were even part of a therapy team that

went to West, Texas, after the explosion in 2013. We also "fostered" two beauties that went on to become service dogs for two veterans disabled by PTSD.

Our Cavalier furry herd now includes 14-year-old Brittany (mix); 10-year-old Wrigley CGC, CGCA; 8-year-old Daisy CGC CGCA (mix) and 6 years old Coco CGC CGCA. Coco lives with our daughter in Dallas and loves the city life with all the parks, smells, squirrels and neighbor dogs. The others enjoy life at the Ralph castle as well as joining us on camping / kayaking trips. I must include that Goldie is still a member of the furry herd.



Stryker and Daisy enjoy some warm Texas sun.



Donna's son David studies while Stryker takes a nap.

### 2020 update...

There have been changes even since 2017. Brittany, Wrigley and Coco are now at the Rainbow Bridge also.

And my son, David, got a rescue dog in February of this year. A German Shepherd, Stryker, guesstimated to be 15 months old. He came from a paramedic station hence the name, the brand of ambulance they drive.

Rumor has it they may be getting another fur baby soon...

# The Bellini Dog

By Shari Price



The last Sunday in February 2011, four of us headed to The Lemmon Bar for brunch. This was back before masks and social distancing, so the place was packed with everyone lingering over their food and drinks. Part of our lingering included enjoying the bottomless bellinis. True to its name, our glasses were never empty.

After a couple of hours, we ventured back out into the world, and Oma declared that we must go to the chocolate place in Bishop Arts on our way home. George, our non-drinking designated driver, didn't dare argue with three women who wanted chocolate after bottomless bellinis.

Arriving in Bishop Arts just after noon, we started walking towards the chocolate place which was several blocks away. On the sidewalk were several crates with dogs – the SPCA was trying to find a home for shelter dogs. A medium sized adult white dog with black markings looked up and wiggled his bunny butt – just like an Australian Shepherd (we had two at home). But his ears were pointy, his hair was slick so he obviously had some cattle dog mixed in. They brought the dog out to meet us, and he just kept wiggling. I asked why his crate had a red dot on it (don't ever ask that question). If not adopted, he would be put down in three days. OMG! I had to save him, but first, we

wanted to go get chocolate. Two hours later I was in an art store when I looked outside and the SPCA lady was walking the dog up and down the street looking for us.

Simon (named after the chipmunk) has been with us ever since. He instantly got along with the other four dogs, was housebroken and totally eager to please. He has a few idiosyncronies, like turning circles at the door before coming in, doing butt-first twirls along the alley fence when following the cars out, and making a low-grade growl as a purring sound. He has had very few health issues and is now between 11 and 13 years old, hopefully closer to 11.

I never went back to the Lemmon Bar but have never regretted the happenstance that brought Simon into our home.

*"The older you get, the more you realize how happenstance...has helped to determine your path through life."*

Rowan Atkinson

# My Rescues

By Jan Bajovich

“He is just a rescue.” You hear it all the time. Maybe you have even said it. I am sure I have. Why do we belittle our rescues? As though they are not as smart or capable as a dog with an impressive pedigree from Champions and Grand Champions. Here is living proof:

My two rescues have over 60 titles and certificates in 5 different sports. Not to mention almost 7 years therapy work. And both were rescues from the Miniature Schnauzer Rescue of North Texas.

My first mini schnauzer, Chloe, became



Chloe and Kelly



Kelly celebrates his “Gotcha Day” with his birthday attire!

mine in 2006 at three years old. She was my first dog in over 20 years. Within a few months, I found the Dog Training Club of Dallas County and from then we had almost 7 years of obedience trials and therapy dog visits. She achieved an AKC CDX and was actively showing toward her Utility Dog title when her back and her heart gave out and she had to be retired. She continued with her therapy dog visits to nursing homes and a friend who had Alzheimer’s until it became too much for her heart and back. I eventually lost her to congestive heart failure at 13 and ½ years old.

I needed a new playmate and found my best buddy, Kelly. Kelly has achieved so many titles in so many sports, I usually forget some of them. I once tried to cipher his proper name including titles. The best I could figure he is: EHD EN Kelly Kozmo UD RE FDC CGCU TKE MR01 SPOT-ON TT RN ASCA CD. Not bad “for a rescue”! If there were titles for lap buddy, he would have those titles as well with multiple first place ribbons.

Since rescues come to us leaving behind any pedigree they might have had and not even knowing when they were born, every year we celebrate their “Gotcha Day,” the day they were adopted, with hats and ice cream.



# Our Fabulous Rescue, Goldie!

By Donna Eidelbach

My husband and I raised miniature long-haired Mdachshunds for years. After losing our last 18-year-old little girl to cancer in April of 2017, I was so heartbroken that I was determined to stay dog-less for a while. I had also decided that since I was retired and much more active than I had been previously, I wanted a rescue dog that would be a good walking companion.

By early in 2018, my husband was checking out puppies at the on-line rescue sites. By the end of May, he had convinced me to go look at puppies from Allie's Haven Rescue. Once there, I kept having visions of potty-training, sleepless nights and chewed up shoes. It had been years since we had a puppy and I wasn't at all sure I was up for it. Then one of the foster moms mentioned that the mother of the puppies we were looking at was just a little over a year old and was also up for adoption. I spoke with the foster mom that had the mother and she filled us in on our soon-to-be family member. She was already house-trained and got along well with children and dogs and did well on a leash (although she has a mind of her own). She did not over-sell but told us that whoever adopted her would be getting a GREAT dog. She brought her out for a visit and this fur-baby walked right in and stole my heart. She is a fabulous dog! I can't imagine how anyone would have let her go. I have to assume she got lost somehow.



Goldie has figured out how to enjoy those road trips - take advantage of the comfy hotel beds...

She is my walking buddy, loves other dogs, other people and likes to travel and go out to eat. We have taken her on several trips to San Antonio, Colorado, Utah, and Oklahoma and even took her on a 2-week road trip to see the fall color in New Hampshire, Main and Vermont, and visited Niagara Falls on the way back home! She did awesome staying in hotels all along the way. She earned her Canine Good Citizen certificate earlier this year before classes were cancelled. We are so proud of her and feel very blessed to have found our Goldie!



Goldie cuddles with her favorite toy, Goatie, while on one of their numerous road trips.



Goldie proudly shows off her CGC ribbon.



# Rescuing Toby

By Robin Vogel



Senior Toby was surrendered to a shelter by his family the 1st of January. I am sure he was too much trouble for them since he is blind and pretty much deaf. I am not really sure of his age but estimate it from 13-15 years old.

[Recycled Pomeranians & Schipperkes Rescue](#) pulled him from the shelter and posted him on their FB page.

I had lost my 16-year-old sheltie in October and when I saw Toby needed a foster, I decided to give it a try. You all know, the rest of the story! This is his home! ♥

Toby does not do a lot, due to his disabilities, but he has lots of soft dog beds to choose from and plenty of treats!♥

He has BEST friends, in my Shelties, Dori and Gabe. Dori has appointed herself his caregiver. The first place she goes when we get up or I come home is to check on Toby. She really loves him!♥

I am blessed to have him in my life. It makes me sad to think of the life he had before, but I know his last years will be the happiest of his life!♥



# Our Wonderful “Current” Rescues

By Lynda and Gary Holman

Since we’ve rescued sixteen awesome dogs over the years, we’ll only tell the stories of our *current* four rescues. Okay, it is somewhat lengthy but, like parents bragging on their kids, we do get carried away about our fur kids!

## THE HOLMANS RESCUE UNWED MOTHER!



In September 2010, a pretty Lab mix showed up at our home. First we checked to see if she had ID or microchip – none – after checking the vets, etc. for reports of a missing dog like her, we decided she’s so pretty and well behaved surely we could find her a great home. But in a couple of weeks she confessed she had an affair and was expecting. On November 11, **Sweetie** (barely a year old herself) had 8 adorable healthy puppies, assisted by her delivery nurses Lynda and Gary. She was a wonderful mom to her pups, and we went from being her nurse team to puppy pen sanitation squad. By late-December all puppies had been placed in great homes, except one!

## SO, A PUP BORN TO A RESCUE IS ALSO A RESCUE, RIGHT?



Well, of course, Sweetie was firmly established into our dog family, but there was one more to be added. Soon after her pups opened their eyes, we knew one was visually impaired and that we would keep him to be sure he was “forever” safe. Lynda named him **Mr. Magoo** and he has been an absolute joy. His veterinary ophthalmologist said he may see some shadows, but he is basically blind as his optic nerves did not develop properly and are extremely thin, preventing the normal visual process from occurring. Lynda trained Mr. Magoo in Puppy Class in early 2011, where he passed the AKC S.T.A.R. Puppy Test, and received “Class Mascot” honors, and he and Lynda

received “Deepest Connection” honors from the class instructor and assistants.

Both Sweetie (AKC Canine Partners registered name: Sweetie Girl) and Magoo (AKC Canine Partners registered name: Mr. Magoo You Did It Again) have been in numerous DTCCDC Classes. Sweetie has been in Beginner, Intermediate, Novice, Beginner Open, Rally, Trick Dog and Nosework classes.

She has received her AKC Canine Good Citizen CGC, CGCA and CGCU titles and her AKC Trick Dog TKN and TKI titles. She recently passed her Alliance of Therapy Dog testing and received her ATD Therapy Dog Certification on 8/25/2020. Mr. Magoo has been in Puppy, Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, Novice, Novice Polish and Nosework classes. He has received his AKC Canine Good Citizen CGC, CGCA, and Alliance of Therapy Dogs Certification on 10/18/2018. Before the pandemic, Lynda and Magoo visited Charlton Methodist Hospital every Monday, and libraries and nursing homes on weekends.

### **DUMPED ON THE ROAD WITH A BOX OF CHICKEN BONES**

On October 16, 2015, Gary was driving home from work one evening and, as he made the turn toward our home, he found a terrier mix on the side of the road eating out of a chicken box. Perhaps it assuaged the dumper's guilt to leave her there with something to eat. We say thank you to that person for giving us the chance to rescue this great little dog that we named **Kate**. Kiss Me Kate is her AKC Canine Partners registered name because as soon as Gary brought her home her tail was wagging ninety miles an hour and she was giving out doggie kisses just as fast. Of course, no ID or microchip and vet guessed her age at approximately 6 months. Kate has been in DTCCDC's Beginner,

Advanced Beginner, Foundation Skills, Intermediate, Novice, and Trick Dog classes. She has received her AKC Trick Dog TKN, TKI degrees. Typical of terriers, she is a fast learner and figured out at light speed how to perform tricks without my even asking in order to get praised and a treat.



Duncan at left and Kate at right

### **PLAYING CHICKEN WITH THE CARS ON A BRIDGE IN DUNCANVILLE**

On March 7, 2017 as Gary was driving to work (see the pattern here?) and going over the Main Street bridge in Duncanville, cars were putting on their brakes for a little chihuahua mix darting among the cars and trucks. Of course, Gary puts his car in park on the bridge and gets the other cars to stop as well so he can capture the little one who has finally stopped under a truck near its

real wheel. Gary (in dress clothes) lays down on the bridge and scoops up the dog. Amazingly, all the cars and drivers were happy to cooperate and practically cheered when Gary came up with the little rascal. Back into his car they go, and the pup is so tired he goes to sleep in the passenger seat as Gary heads back home to present Lynda with the next member of the Holman rescue family. Again, to the vet to get checked out and, of course, no ID and no microchip and vet says the pup is approximately 3 months old. Of course, we had to name him Duncan since he was rescued in Duncanville and give him his AKC Canine Partners registered name: Duncan Bridgewalker. Duncan has been in DTCCDC's Puppy, Beginner, Foundation Skills and Trick Dog classes. He has received his AKC Trick Dog TKN and TKI titles. Duncan is the college professor of the class in "How to Train Your Humans." He is a fanatic when it comes to wanting to play ball. He literally throws it down at our feet until you throw it for him. Of course, if throwing it at us does not work, he then proceeds to bark until the stupid humans learn what to do. This little guy is always a character and keeps us entertained daily.

# How We Got Our Current Rescue

By Marye Boyce

My husband, Steven and I have had Shetland Sheepdogs for 38 years. We show in obedience and I am an In- Home Dog Trainer. We currently have one Sheltie. His name is Briar, a blue merle, and 9 years old.

A good friend called me Christmas Eve 2019 and said she had an emergency and needed to leave town. Would I doggy sit her 14-month-old black and white Sheltie? I picked Johnny up December 29 and brought him home. My friend purchased Johnny as a conformation hopeful. He had spent the first 14 months of his life in and out



of an exercise pen down in the kennel because he was a “wild” puppy. I asked when I picked Johnny up if he was housebroken and found out the answer was a resounding “No”.

Johnny came home with me and Steven and I had our work cut out for us. The longer we had him the more we liked him. The emergency ran several weeks over the original week. By the middle of January Steven and I were in love with this wonderfully loving and energetic puppy. His “wildness” was bouncing straight up in the air off the ground three feet with all fours

My friend came home and asked me if I would like to keep Johnny. Steven and I had already been discussing it and immediately said yes. Johnny B, for bounce, officially became ours in February 2020. We never thought we would start out with anything but a puppy. Boy we were wrong and couldn't love Johnny B more.

# Need a new trick to teach your dog?

## How about this one: Teach Your Dog to Backup

Time for a new trick! This is a very useful trick to teach your dog, and one that will condition him for more advanced tricks later on. A good practical use of getting your dog to back up is for tossing him a toy or treat to catch. You can also have your dog back out of the kitchen while you're eating, for example. Teaching your dog to back up will pave the way for more impressive tricks later on, such as incorporating it into a dance routine. Tricks like that are extremely hard to teach, and take lots of time, but the foundations for them start here. Think up creative ways to use back up with other tricks for a much more impressive show.

This suggestion is from [doggiebuddy.com](http://doggiebuddy.com). Have fun!

*Michele Hosey*

**Difficulty:** Easy

**Prerequisite:** None

**Items Needed:** Clicker, Treats

**Step 1:** With your dog standing facing you, walk forward toward him. When he takes a step backwards, click and treat.

**Step 2:** Continue stepping forward. When he takes multiple steps backwards, click and treat.

**Step 3:** Practice this until he understands that if he backs up, he deserves a treat. Start walking toward him less. You can use a signal instead. (Try waving the back of your hand toward him, or taking a single step forwards).

**Step 4:** Once he has learned this, say "Back" as he backs up and as you give the hand signal. Do this several times until well learned. Remember to click and treat when he cooperates.

**Step 5:** Give him the command and see if he'll back up! Click and treat well each time he obeys. Reinforce with extra training sessions.



### OUR EXPERIENCE

Teaching Caspian this trick was pretty straightforward. We would walk towards him, and click/treat when he would back up. Sometimes he would try and move out of our way instead of backing up, so we decided to relocate to our upstairs hallway—so the walls would constrict his movements. When we moved toward him in the hallway, he had no choice but to back up. He soon got the idea, and we then attributed the command back up along with the hand signal. We usually use the "back" command for him to backup and sit before tossing him a treat or toy.

### TEACHING TROUBLE

My dog won't start backing up unless I advance toward him. That's where the signal comes in. Try using the signal as you walk toward your dog each time. Then, gradually stop walking forwards, but keep the hand signal. Be patient and give your dog time to think about it. Also, remember to take enough breaks and don't wear your dog out. Short sessions are the most successful!

# Mickey

1/25/2012 - 9/14/2020

Crossing the Rainbow Bridge



Mickey was born on January 25, 2012 and passed away 09-14-20.

During his life he was the much loved family member and working partner in the David and Barbara Elliott household. Mickey has a Rally title, Star Puppy, CGC, CGCA, CGCU and Therapy dog title and won the club's Spirit Award. He also served as a therapy dog at DFW International Airport as a Member of the K9 Crew.



Mark your calendars

# Upcoming DTCDC Events



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SOON!!!!!!**

## **OUTDOOR SOCIAL GROUPS AND SHARED LEARNING**

**DTCDC is facilitating dog friendly outdoor social groups and zoom shared learning meetings for members to continue socializing their dogs and continue learning more about our favorite topic (our dogs). Please be on the lookout for a members only email with a quick survey. We will use the survey to suggest groups close to you and with people and dogs of similar interests. You can always change groups. Interested in having a little fun with your dog (s) and other dog lovers? Take the survey!**

# DTCDC's 2020 Annual Halloween Costume Contest

DTCDC is still having our annual Halloween Costume Contest. Share the fun by posting pictures of your dogs dressed up in their best Halloween costumes on our DTCDC group Facebook page in the designated post! It can be one dog or a group of dogs. They can be accompanied by their favorite human or group of humans. Tap into your creativity and post your best Halloween picture! We are going to make a beautiful collage with the pictures to publish in the Paw Print as a testimony to our fortitude and fun loving spirit! Our esteemed president, Shari Price, following in grand tradition, is donating gift cards for 1st , 2nd and 3rd place.

**Rules:** We want to see lots of cute dogs but we also want to be fair.

1. DTCDC Club Members only
2. One picture per household
3. Recent picture only
4. Post picture between October 16th and 30th
5. Pictures must be posted as a comment in the designated "pinned" post, as instructed, to be counted in the contest. Pictures posted in the wrong place and/or prior to October 16th or after October 30th will not be counted. Pictures posted by non DTCDC club members will be deleted.
6. Name on the account posting the photo must match name on DTCDC member roster. If not, please indicate the member name posting in the comments with the picture.
7. Independent judging panel (Non DTCDC affiliated) will select 1st, 2nd, & 3rd places. Jose & Steve won't compete. It would be impossible to find an impartial panel because they constantly bombarded everyone they know, and complete strangers, with pictures and videos of their dogs.



**Don't let technology SCARE You!**

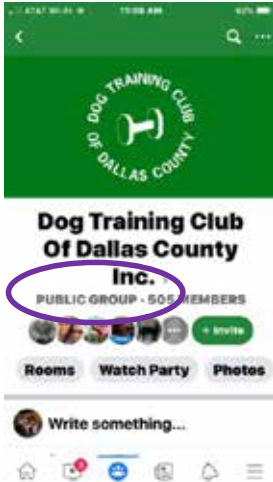
If you have any questions or need help, please call Jose Rodriguez. We are a great club with lots of dog loving friends and resources. Together we will figure it out. His telephone number is in the club roster.



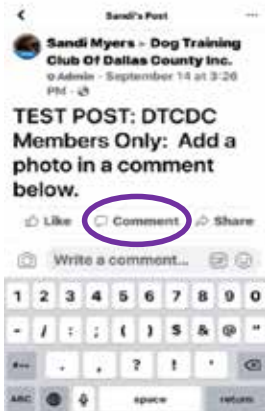


**Instructions for posting your photo for the contest:**

If you are not a member of DTCDC's public group Facebook page, search for the page and then click on the JOIN icon and an administrator will give you access.



After October 15<sup>th</sup>, access DTCDC's public group Facebook Page. A Halloween Costume Contest post will be pinned to the top of the page. Click on that post and add a comment. Thank you Sandi Myers for doing tests and figuring out the best way to do this!



Add a photo to your comment by clicking on the little camera and selecting your picture from your gallery or picture roll. Click on the little arrow to post the picture you selected. You do not have to add text to your comment. Just add the picture.



# SHOW & GO

## SUNDAY 🍂 OCTOBER 11<sup>H</sup>

Dog Training Club of Dallas County

604 Crestside Dr. ~ Duncanville, TX 75137

~ Social Distancing ~ Masks worn at all times ~  
~ Waiver required ~ Pre-Entries Only ~



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

PRE-ENTRIES ONLY: \$7.00 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 promptly at 8:00 AM

Other classes Run-throughs begin after Utility/Grad Open

Novice runs include one Group Sit/Down Stays



Pre-Entry at "Events" on DT CDC website  
Or click this link: **DT CDC 10-11-20 S&G**

Pre-entries close noon Friday, Oct 9<sup>th</sup>  
You'll receive email w/run-through order



**Directions:** Driving South on 67- take Cockrell Hill Rd exit-continue thru intersection  
Stay on access road - Turn Right at first street (Crest Lane)

Turn Left at next street (Crestside). Clubhouse is on left at the end of the block.

White building with black paw prints 🐾 across the front.

Questions???

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## Infection Control Directives for DT CDC Show & Go

Since we cannot know who each person comes in contact with during everyday life, we ask you to comply with the following directives. Please remember many exhibitors/friends are part of the higher risk group. We need to work together to keep everyone safe. If you are ill, do not come.

Everyone will BE REQUIRED to sign a "Waiver" and have their temperature taken before they will be allowed to exhibit their dog.

### Minimize Personal Contact:

1. Everyone is encouraged to have the Waiver completed prior to arrival. We prefer to limit the use of community pens.
2. When inside the building, you MUST wear a mask/face covering over your nose and mouth. Anyone not complying will be asked to leave the premises and will not receive a refund on their entries.
3. Exhibitors are NOT REQUIRED to wear gloves. You may wear gloves, if you so choose. Minimize touching surfaces as much as possible.
4. All volunteers will all wear masks while in the building.
5. NO chairs will be provided.
6. Social distancing and masks will be enforced inside the building. They are strongly encouraged outside the building as well.
7. We recommend LIMITING group gatherings while outside. At the least, use masks & appropriate social distancing protocols.
8. You may bring lawn chairs, mats, battery fans, etc. to use while waiting to exhibit.
9. Every exhibitor may exercise their dog(s) in the yard at the back of the building. Return promptly to your vehicle and remain there until you are instructed to enter the premises. Remember, LIMIT group gatherings in the back yard & parking lot, wear your mask, and practice appropriate social distancing.
10. **Crating:** Due to Covid-19, we have limited crating. Only volunteers will be allowed to crate indoors. Everyone else will have to crate from your car.
11. **Volunteers:** You DO NOT need to be a DT CDC member to volunteer. Volunteer for at least two hours and if you have a dog to run-through, you will receive 10 minutes of ring time and be able to crate in the building while stewarding. Volunteers are needed to help run dogs through, steward, assist in notifying exhibitors when they can enter the building & clean-up
12. **Entries:** PRE-ENTRY ONLY & STRICT ADHERANCE TO SCHEDULED TIMES. ENTRIES LIMITED TO 7 HOURS. (8 AM – 3 PM)
  - Only one run per dog per class (Utility/Grad Open; Open/Grad Nov will be considered one class at this time)
  - Dogs entered in Utility only will begin at 8 am. Expect to show early.
  - Dogs entered in Utility & Open will follow. Open runs in the same order as Utility runs.
  - Dogs entered in other classes will be next. Expect to show after lunch & early afternoon.
13. You should not have to arrive more than 15 minutes before your scheduled ring time.
14. Park, open up your vehicle and come up to the pop-up tent in front of the building to check in.
15. Your temperature will be taken to confirm it is in the normal range (97°F - 99°F) before you will be allowed in the building.
16. Everyone has a specific time slot(s) and you will be notified when to be ready to come into the building for your run(s).
17. You should be ready to come into the building when the dog scheduled ahead of you has entered the ring.

18. You will have the time scheduled for the dog ahead of you to warm your dog up in the building. This will continue for each class.
19. You will have ample room to warm up when inside.
20. Leashes/Dumbbells/Articles/Utility gloves will be handled with gloves, put out with tongs, or placed on a sanitized surface.
21. It will be your responsibility to sanitize your equipment after you leave.
22. If you are participating in a group exercise, please maintain appropriate CDC recommended social distance of 6 feet from one another.
23. We cannot permit guests in the building. No exceptions.
24. When using the bathroom, enter and leave the building using the back door. WASH HANDS according to the CDC recommendations.
25. NO DRINKS/FOOD ON PREMISE. Dog treats are allowed. No spitting of food to your dog.
26. Bring your own dog bowl & water in order to minimize contact & traffic to and from the bathroom.

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATIENCE. THESE DIRECTIVES WILL BE UPDATED AS THE SITUATION CHANGES.**

**We are all in this together & by working together we can have this opportunity to proof our dogs and socialize within the parameters outlined.**

**Thanks again for your support and cooperation**

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**WAIVER OF LIABILITY AND INFORMED CONSENT COVID-19 WAIVER – SHOW & GO EVENT BEING HELD AT DOG TRAINING CLUB OT DALLAS COUNTY, DUNCANVILLE, TX**

I, \_\_\_\_\_  
Print Name

**DOG TRAINING CLUB OF DALLAS COUNTY**

**Due to the 2019-2020 outbreak of the novel Coronavirus (COVID-19), the Dog Training Club of Dallas County is taking extra precautions with the care of every member and visitor to include health history review and enhanced sanitation/disinfecting procedures in compliance with CDC guidance.**

**COVID-19 Screening Questions**

**1. Do you have any of these symptoms that are not caused by another condition?**

- Fevers (greater than 100.0 degrees) or chills**
- Cough**
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing**
- Fatigue**
- Muscle or body aches**
- Headache**
- Recent loss of taste or smell**
- Sore throat**
- Congestion**
- Nausea or vomiting**
- Diarrhea**

**Yes**       **No**

**2. Within the past 14 days, have you had contact with anyone that you know had COVID-19 or COVID-like symptoms? Contact is being 6 feet (2 meters) or closer for more than 15 minutes with a person, or having direct contact with fluids from a person with COVID-19 (for example, being coughed or sneezed on).**

**Yes**       **No**

**3. Have you had a positive COVID-19 test for active virus within the past 14 days?**

**Yes**       **No**

4. Within the past 14 days, has a public health or medical professional told you to self-monitor, self-isolate or self-quarantine because of concerns about COVID-19 infection?

Yes       No

5. Within the past 14 days, have you been on a commercial flight or traveled outside of the United States? If so, where? \_\_\_\_\_

Yes       No

**If you have answered “yes” to any of the questions above, you will not be permitted to access our building and you must immediately leave the premises.**

**I understand the above symptoms and affirm that I, as well as all members of my household, do not currently have, nor have experienced the symptoms listed above within the last 14 days. If I have tested positive for COVID-19 and/or was diagnosed with Covid-19, it has been at least 14 days since I was last symptomatic.**

**I understand that the Dog Training Club of Dallas County cannot be held liable for any exposure to the COVID-19 virus caused by misinformation on this form or the health history provided by each member and/or visitor.**

**I have read and understand the “Infection Control Directives for DTCDC Show & Go” and agree to abide by its directives.**

Yes       No

<b>Signature:</b>		<b>Date:</b>	
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**DTCDC**  
**Bulletin Board**

**NOVEMBER GENERAL MEETING**

**November 10 @ 7 p.m.  
via Zoom**



**NOVEMBER PAW PRINT**

**THEME: PUPPIES**

*Was/is your puppy the cutest one you have ever seen? Here is your chance to prove it. Any puppy picture will work, event if it was from 40 years ago. Please include why you think your puppy was the cutest.*

*Those with new puppies, here is your chance to brag on your new puppy. How old is he/she now? What new thing has the puppy learned...*

**DUE DATE: SAT., OCT. 24 (or earlier)**

**UPCOMING MONTHLY THEMES:**

DECEMBER	HOLIDAY PHOTOS
JANUARY	2020 MEMORIAL ISSUE

**OCTOBER DOG CALENDAR:**

- Adopt-A-Dog Month®. By American Humane Association.
- Adopt-a-Shelter Dog Month. By ASPCA.
- National Animal Safety and Protection Month.
- National Pet Wellness Month.
- National Pit Bull Awareness Month.
- Oct. 1: National Fire Pup Day.
- Oct. 1: National Black Dog Day.
- Oct. 1-7. National Walk Your Dog Week.
- Oct. 4: World Animal Day.
- Oct. 4-10. Animal Welfare Week.
- Oct. 9: National Pet Obesity Awareness Day.
- Oct. 11-17: National Veterinary Technician Week. Sponsored by the National Association of Veterinary Technicians of America.
- Oct. 17: National Fetch Day.
- Oct. 24: National Pit Bull Awareness Day.
- Oct. 28: Plush Animal Lovers Day. A day that most dogs will be happy to celebrate...as they unstuff those plush toys...

*Boo to You!*



**T**here 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](mailto:grquintana@sbcglobal.net).





**Robin Vogel brags:**

Gabe and I competed in our first UKC Nosework Trial since January. He completed his Excellent Handler Discrimination Title with 2 Q's and first and second placements. Very proud of my boy.



**Lynda & Gary Holman brag:**

We're very proud of our 10-year old Sweetie Girl who recently passed her Alliance of Therapy Dog testing with Lynda on August 15 and received her ATD Therapy Dog Certification dated August 25, 2020. Many thanks to Sheryll Archer and David Elliott for their time and support during the handling and observed visits portions of the process.



**Jose Rodriguez & Steve Weirs brag:**

Ruffino received his official AKC Rally Intermediate title certificate. We earned it via AKC's virtual Rally program. We've started working on Advance, Excellent, & Master signs hoping that AKC will expand the program.

Just one more brag. Eichler and Ruffino both earned their Advance CAT titles today with their 10th successful run. We all have so much fun with CAT. It's all instinct. Pure and simple. They love it and we love watching them! I took this picture 2 seconds before they zonked out!



**Karen Henry brags:**



We made our annual trek to Iowa for Small Dog Obedience Camp at the end of August. Journey completed her WCRL Rally Level 1 title - RL1 - and also got her first leg towards her Level 1 Championship. The Championship title

takes 10 qualifying scores, so that one will take us awhile. And just to add to our fun, she also earned her CGCA. What a good girl!



**Jan Hitchborn brags:**



Great day at All Fur Fun at a United Nosework trial September 26/27. Logan only entered in Master Handler Discrimination trials to finish that titled. Nailed it on first run with a 22 second first place. Then did second trial to start accumulating legs for new Master Excellent HD title. Another first place at 27 seconds. Then we had been asked to stay on the 26th and be Dog in White one advance container trial and then the DIW for all remaining container and interior trial areas Superior, Master, Elite. One proud moment on the Elite interior DIW he did he found the 3 hides which were unknown number for us as well as those entered. Good vibes for restarting in 2021 for Elite Championship as all hides unknown number. He worked his heart out showing me he has not really lost a step during COVID. After dinner at 7:15 he crashed. On Sunday he received second place after performing a classic check of each individual box and then finding what he was looking for. Beautiful demonstration of methodical independent

searching with no handler assistance or interference as we must stand in one place arms at sides with no hand or verbal commands once we give our search cue. Gave me one heart skip as cut one box short first time around which was the one. He restarted himself and then back tracked and found it. Love this boy. He seems to be able to internalize every exercise or drill we work in training and come up with one he needs in the moment.

**Georgann Hughes brags:**



Jazz (left), Swish (right) and I drove up to Tulsa for UKC Nosework trials over Labor Day Weekend at the Companion Dog Club of Tulsa. We started out with Jazz earning the hardest Handler Discrimination level, a new class starting in 2020, Master HD. He came in needing one leg and got two! This little man qualified 4 out of 4 tries, starting in Alvarado a month before, not an easy feat at that level! One first and one second this trip, two firsts his first two tries. Super proud! He made it look easy!



Swish stepped up and qualified in Master Vehicles on Saturday, completing Her Master Vehicles title with a 1st place and her overall Master Nosework title! For those not sure what that means, the overall level title means they earned all qualifying legs in 4 elements at that level: Containers, Vehicles, Exteriors and Interiors. On Sunday, I moved her up to the next level in Vehicles, Elite. We searched for an unknown number of hides, 1 - 4, among 6 vehicles, within 6 minutes. She found 2 hidden scents, we checked for more, but she "told" me there were no more, so I called the required, "Finish." Correct! Woohoo! We qualified on our first Elite Vehicle try! 2nd place to a dog working on his Grand Champion title, the only 2 dogs out of 6 to qualify. Not bad for a dog who used to walk into our building under my walker, scared of the world!

**Jan Bruner Brags:**

At Elk City Oklahoma show Ace earned his Rally Advanced title with 3 2nd place finishes and scores of 98, 99 and 96!

He also went Select Dog 4 times and I was Owner Handler 3 times in border collie breed ring.

The photo at right was taken last spring...



**Benita Zapata brags:**

**Sept. 26-27 UKC Nosework Trials**

**On Saturday Sept. 26 Raiden earned the following legs and placement wins.**

**Handler Discrimination Master Level**

- She earned two legs with 2<sup>nd</sup> place wins in both. This was her third leg and got her MHD TITLE.
- Her second run leg will go towards her MHDX Title.

**Container Master Level**

- Trial 1, she got 1<sup>st</sup> Place. This was her 3<sup>rd</sup> leg toward her Master Championship Title.
- Trial 2. she got 1<sup>st</sup> Place.

**Interior Master Level**

- Trial 1, she got 1<sup>st</sup> Place. These legs will go toward her Master Championship Title.
- Trial 2, she got 1<sup>st</sup> Place.

**On Sunday, Sept. 27 Raiden earned the following legs and placement wins.**

**Handler Discrimination Master Level**

- Trial 1, she got 3<sup>rd</sup> place. This is her second leg that will go toward her MHDX Title, Master Handler Discrimination Excellent.

**Interior Master Level**

- Trial 1, she got 1<sup>st</sup> Place. This was her 3<sup>rd</sup> leg in Interior, that will go toward her Master Championship Title.
- Trial 2, she got another 1<sup>st</sup> Place.

This was a great weekend for Raiden! Her **MASTER HANDLER DISCRIMINATION TITLE** was earned along with legs for other higher-level titles in nosework.

Raiden continues to excel in the sport that she loves to compete in. I am very proud of Raiden and her accomplishments. These trials were hosted by the United Nosework Club at All Fur Fun in Addison, Texas.



# Dog Humor



## HOW BOTOX WORKS



Q. What do you get when you cross a Komondor and Malamute?

A. A Commute - it spends a lot of time on the freeway.

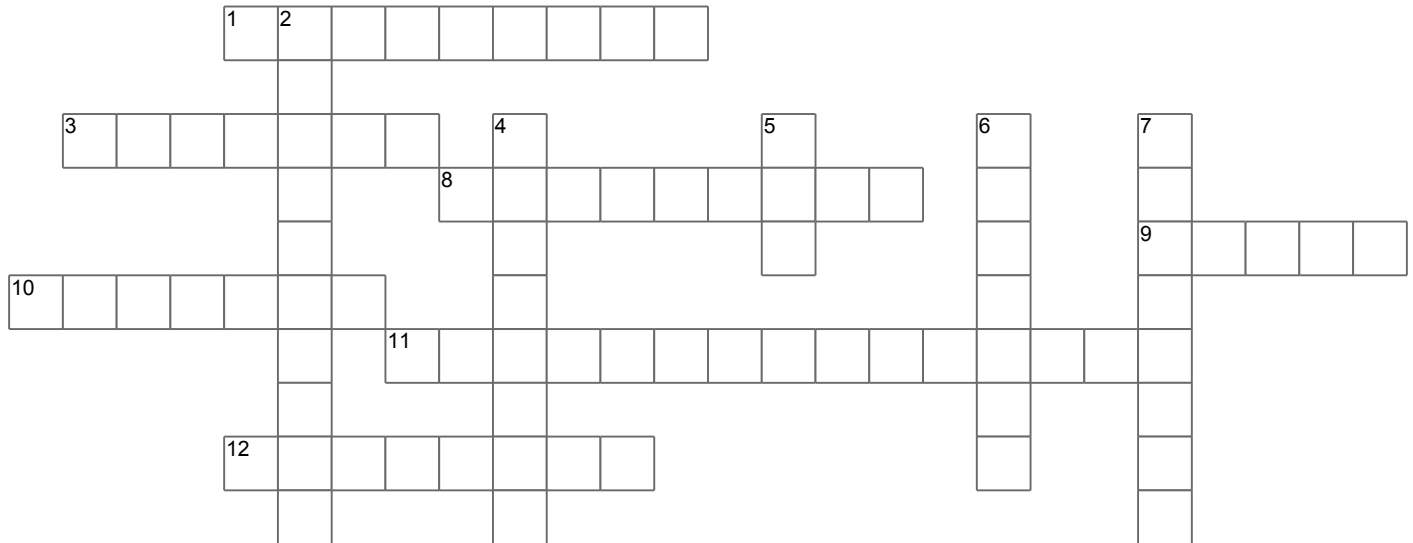
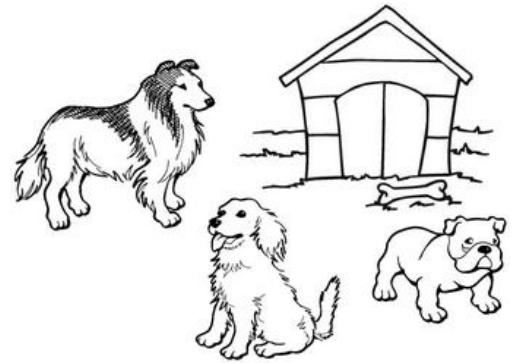
Shared by Carol Wright

Shared by Lynda Holman

# How many differences can you find?



# Dogs Crossword



## ACROSS

1. A breed of dog known for its large size and gentle personality. The breed is commonly referred to as the "Gentle Giant".
3. The meaning of this breed name was originally "lion dog" because this variety of dog was bred in China to resemble a miniature lion.
8. A short-legged, elongated dog breed of the hound family.
9. A breed of stocky, medium-sized, short-haired dog with a fawn or brindled coat and square-jawed muzzle. They were bred in Germany in the mid-1800s.
10. These dogs were bred to hunt by sight, coursing game in open areas at high speeds. Looks similar to the greyhound.
11. A medium large breed with a golden coat. This breed is very active and fun-loving but also exceptionally patient.
12. A medium-sized dog with a plush two-layer coat with a 'ruff' and a curled tail, originating from the Netherlands.

## DOWN

2. A medium large, robust and powerful dog breed, black with clearly defined tan markings on the cheeks, muzzle, chest and legs as well as the eyebrows.
4. This breed is believed to be one of the oldest toy breeds of dogs originated in continental Europe and was a favorite at the French court.
5. The appearance of this breed is characterized by a flat, wrinkled face, compact body, and curled tail.
6. This breed is a small breed of dog with white fur that does not shed. The breed has a reputation for having a good-natured temperament but is also fearless and may be intolerant of children and other pets.
7. It is commonly used as a guard dog, watch dog and police dog. They were first bred in Germany around 1890 by a tax collector that needed a protection dog to guard him.

Answers on page 48





# Dog Word Search



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BASSET HOUND

CHIHUAUA

BULLDOG

PUG

POODLE

MALTESE

ALSATION

SAINT BERNARD

SPANIEL

JACK RUSSELL

SHAR-PEI

MASTIFF

POMERANIAN

ROTTWEILER

LABRADOR

