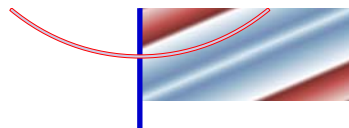


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Nashville Dog Training Club



Special points of interest:

- Please empty liquid from any containers before depositing them into the trash!
- Check building availability and make ring reservations using the "[Events Calendar](#)" or call David Taylor 931-486-1244 hm or 931-486-6008 wk
- Next Club Meeting July 28
- Next Board Meeting July 14

Fans

This gets top billing this month because it is crucial for anyone training in the building during the summer heat! The ceiling exhaust fan should NEVER be turned on until the rear garage type door is open so it has air to draw through the building. It should also be turned off BEFORE one closes the rear door. (The ceiling fan is the last to be turned on and the first to be turned off.) Leaving this fan on without outside air coming thru will cause the fan's motor to burn out.

Also, the fans on the wall have been set and positioned to help with the greatest amount of air flow for the whole building. Please do not adjust or reposition the fans just because they are not aimed at where you are sitting or training. The wall fans are also helping with air flow for the ceiling fan. The club has gone thru considerable expense and Don Lehr spend an enormous amount of time last summer installing and working on how to keep the building more comfortable. If you think it is hot in the building this year, remember how it was before the fans were installed! If we don't take care of these fans, we will be without once again!

Thanks for your cooperation!

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Membership Renewal

It's time to renew your annual membership for the calendar year July 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004. Please completely fill in the form and submit with payment to the address listed or place in the lock box available at the registration desk on the training floor. Payment is due by August 1, 2003, to remain a member in good standing. Please be sure and list your areas of special interest so that we may compile a list of members available or interested in the various ongoing jobs that are needed to keep our club active and growing. Please contact Connie Womack if you have any questions or need assistance with your renewal. Forms can be downloaded from the website, were attached to the June "Dixie Recall", and there are a few forms at the training building.

NDTC June Board Meeting Minutes

NDTC Board Meeting Minutes

June 9, 2003

Present: Jenny Cobb, Debbie Cutter, Holly Waldrop, Connie Womack, David Taylor, Janiece Harrison, Don Lehr

The meeting was called to order at 6:33 PM by President Jenny Cobb.

Janiece made a motion not to approve the April board meeting minutes until they have been revised in accordance with Roberts Rules. Motion passed.

Holly made a motion to increase the club's liability insurance to \$2 million. Motion passed.

Don made a motion that NDTC have a general policy of no refunds for classes after the second week of class. All questions should be directed to the Training Director. Motion passed.

David made a motion that in 2005 we make arrangements for a four-day obedience trial in the summer in an air-conditioned venue, to compare the results with the 2004 combined event. Motion passed.

David made a motion that the issue of the additional room at the Ag Center with its attendant expenses be turned over to the obedience trial chair to make it their decision whether the budget will allow for the additional expense. The revised budget should be submitted to the board before the contract with the Ag Center is signed. Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 8:43 PM.

Debbie Cutter, Secretary, NDTC

News Briefs

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws for the July meeting.

Amendment #1

The paragraph in Article II, Section 2, that addresses class discounts is amended to substitute "membership year" for "calendar year" in the two places that phrase appears.

Amendment #2

Article V, Section 4, is amended to insert the phrase "or more" as shows in the following sentence: "The committee shall nominate one or more candidates for each office."

Therefore the complete section will read: "No person may be a candidate in a Club election who has not been nominated. During the month of August the Board shall select a nominating committee consisting of three voting or lifetime members of the Club. No more than one member of the nominating committee may be a current member of the Board of Directors. The committee shall nominate one or more candidate for each office. After securing each nominee's consent, the committee shall immediately, but no later than August 31, report their nominations to the Secretary. Upon receipt of the nominating committee's report, but no later than August 31, the Secretary shall notify each Club member in writing of the candidates so nominated. No person may be a candidate for more than one position. Nominations cannot be made other than as provided in this section. Notwithstanding the foregoing, if a candidate withdraws his nomination and such withdrawal would leave no other candidate running for that office, then nominations from the floor will be accepted for said office at the annual meeting."

Agility Show N Go's

Saturday August 9
(high to low)

Saturday August 23
(low to high)

First registration is
8:00 am – 9:00 am
these dogs will run from
8:30 am – 10:30 am.

Second registration
10:00 am – 11:00 am
these dogs will run from
10:30 am – 12:30 pm.

\$5 first run, \$3 second run.

Nominations for the Board

The 2004 Board of Directors Nominating Committee has been formed. Contact Judy Clark-Beaty, Don Lehr or Pat Thorne if you would like to nominate someone for a position. There can be multiple nominations for each position on the ballot. Nominations must be received by August 30th after which time no further nominations can be accepted. Nominations can not be made from the floor the night of the election unless everyone running for that position has withdrawn. See Constitution Amendments under news briefs for more information.

The Nominating Committee can be reached at:
 Judy Clark-Beaty—(615) 860-3162
 Don Lehr—(615) 793-3394
 Pat Thorne—(615) 274-2926

Class recesses

Both the heeling class on Wed. evenings from 7 to 8 PM and the conformation class on Mon. evenings from 7 to 8 PM will not be having classes during the months of July and August.

They will resume at the beginning of September, following their same days and times.

Doggie Delights #7

Liverwurst Treats

Freeze it for a little while, until it is firm enough to slice into slices, then cut slices into cubes. Nuke in microwave for a little while—they should be dark, greasy and somewhat rubbery.

Bologna Treats

Buy cheap chicken bologna and nuke them like hot dogs (cut into strips and nuke them until they are like cork). Then cut them into tiny, bite-sized pieces.

Health Notes

Each month we will give a symptom and some possible causes and treatments. This is by no means a substitute for veterinary care or a diagnostic guide, just some common causes.

Symptom	Causes	Treatments	Diagnosis
Head Shaking	Ear inflammation/infection. Ear may smell peculiar and look dirty or irritated inside.	Cleansing. Medications. Surgery	
	Sarcoptic mange (scabies). Margin of ear may itch, Causing dog to shake head. Contagious.	Parasiticide	Examination Evaluation of material in ear Skin scraping.

Send your brags to:
 Connie Womack at
membership@nashvilledog.org

Include the following:

1. Your name
2. Dog's full name
3. Dog's call name
4. Your accomplishment
5. Location of event
6. Date that it happened

Summer Safety Tips

In addition to the additional responsibilities of keeping our dogs cool during the summer months, including never leaving them in a car even with the windows down and ensuring that they have plenty of cool, clean drinking water and shade, the warm humid weather introduces other deadly hazards.

Many varieties of mushroom, including quite a few that are found in Middle Tennessee, are quite lethal if only a tiny bit is ingested. Their appearance can range from a type resembling the common toadstool to a bright orange lichen type that grows flat in mulch. Mushrooms literally seem to pop up overnight, and daily patrols of your yard should be routine during the summer months. Should you find a mushroom, don't touch it with your hands. Use a pooper scooper or paper towel to remove the entire mushroom, including the base, and dispose of it in a closed receptacle. Wash your hands well afterward, even if you used a paper towel. If your dog should ingest even a bite of a mushroom, remove any pieces from their mouth with plenty of fresh water, and induce vomiting immediately. Your vet can recommend an appropriate method to induce vomiting. Then and only then should you rush your dog to the nearest pet emergency center or your vet's office. The systemic organ damage caused by poisonous mushrooms occurs rapidly and is usually irreversible. Be especially vigilant around mulched beds, as the majority of mulch sold in Middle Tennessee comes from southern Louisiana and Mississippi, and contains many varieties of fungi that are not common to this area.

Ticks are another hazard that can be deadly to both humans and dogs. Ticks can carry an assortment of diseases that are highly treatable if caught in the early stages, but cause physical debilitation or death in their latter stages. Experts recommend that a tick be removed with tweezers, placed as close to the head as possible. The tick should then be pulled straight out with a firm but gently motion. The tick should be placed in a bottle of isopropyl alcohol, so that it can be tested should unexplained health problems develop in the host within 10-14 days. The tick should never be removed with bare fingertips, nor should it be "forced to release" by placing a hot match end or cotton swab soaked in alcohol on it. Ticks require 3 days to establish a fluid exchange between their host and themselves. Frontline will kill a tick within that period of time. However, should you squeeze the tick by removing it with your fingertips, you may force the tick to regurgitate its stomach contents back into the host, thus exposing you or dog to any diseases the tick may be carrying. The symptoms of most tick-borne diseases are widely varied, and frequently mimic a host of other diseases. Any change in behavior 10-14 days after a tick bite should be investigated. If the tick has been preserved in alcohol, it can be tested. I note, a tick profile testing for at least Lyme, Rocky Mt. Spotted Fever, and several of the Ehrlichiosis varieties should be performed, and the victim should be started on a tetracycline derivative. Doxycycline is the most commonly used, and has been successful in the treatment of all the more common tick-borne diseases.

Disposal tip: The NDTC Tracking class suggests that instead of trying to crush a tick found crawling on human or canine companions, simply encase the tick in regular scotch tape. Wearing light colored clothing helps, as does tucking jeans down into socks and shirts down into jeans. Wearing a broad-rimmed hat sprayed lightly with insect repellent also helps.

We wish you a mushroom and tick free summer!!!!

Submitted by Bev Watson-Sanders



Please Volunteer to Teach Classes! Contact anyone on the board.

A Dog Person's Dictionary

ANGULATION: Degree to which dog handlers will bend over backwards to impress the judges.

BALANCE: How to arrange the checkbook so your spouse won't know how much money you spent on dog shows last month. Usually done in the bathroom with the door locked.

BITCH: a) Name for a lady dog. B) Name often overheard at dog shows, not always to describe a lady dog.

COAT: The hairy covering of a dog that usually falls out about one week before the specialty show.

DAM: a) A lady dog with children. B) Expression frequently overheard at dog shows as losers leave the ring.

ELBOW: Method of getting to ringside when late.

EXPRESSION: "Sweet" look adopted by dogs while staring ravenously at chunks of liver.

FANCIER: Degree to which some gentlemen handlers dress more than others.

FEATHERING: What winners are accused of doing to Judges' nests.

FRONT: Part of the dog often stacked toward the outside of the ring.

HEEL: a) What you feel like when your dog beats the one you had just sold to an eager novice. B) Expression often screamed to attract the attention of deaf dogs.

HEIGHT: As in "Maximum Allowed," a measurement which all champions fall under by AT LEAST 1/8 inch.

HOCK: A way of financing your dog shows by the use of jewelry such as wedding rings.

KENNEL: Where you go when the lads fight and your spouse yells at you.

LITTER: Trash left all over the building and parking lot after a dog show.

MASK: What to wear when you have to show the pet you sold six months ago.

MUZZLE: What to put on your kids at a dog show to prevent them from calling your competition what they overheard you call him last night.

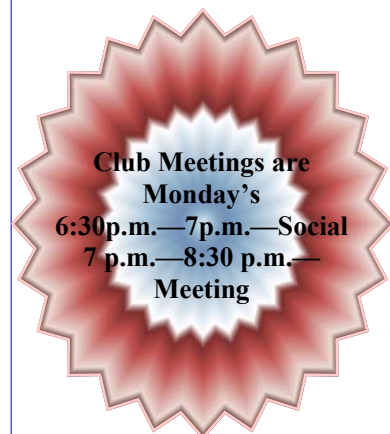
NOSEPRINTS: Cute little marks left all over your French doors.

OUTCROSSING: What your spouse tells the minister you are doing out in the kennel with the dog and the bitch.

POINTS: Minute, invisible awards for winning which you cannot convince your spouse are more important than cash prizes.

PUPPIES: Small, dog-like food-processing machines with the ability to stink up an entire house and collectively deafen a band of magpies, (theses creatures have not yet been perfected, as they come with a leaky system, and can also be dangerous to weak hearts and bank accounts.)

Molly Bass
Quellen Berners



July 28

Aug 25

Sept 22

Oct 27

Nov 24

Dec 13

Editors Note

The Dixie Recall will be distributed by the 20th of each month, therefore any articles you wish to be considered must be received by the editor no later than the 10th .

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Club Member Brags

Lee Kasten's Giant Schnauzer, CH Rusters Wild Horse Rodeo CD CGC, earned his third and final leg for his CD title at the Maury County Obedience Trial on March 9, 2003.

Donna Zeedar's Sheltie, DJZ's What's Up Murdoch earned his OAJ at the NDTC trial in January of 2003.

Murdoch went on to earn his AX at the Tennessee Valley Kennel Club Agility Trial in March, 2003.

Murdoch then also earned two AXJ legs, one in Clarksville in April with a first place finish, and the other at the Asheville Kennel Club show in June, 2003 with a first place.

Angela Still's Weim, Smokey Mountain Mist II CD AX AXJ finished her AXJ with a second place and score of 100 on April 13, 2003 at the Chattahoochee Weimaraner Club in Perry, GA.

Bailey also finished her AX with a second place and score of 100 in Perry, GA on April 10 at the Atlanta Kennel Club's Agility Trial.

Connie Womack's Irish Setter, White Oak's Autumn Glory CDX OA OAJ AXP OAP (Kelsey), won first place in the Open B class at the Irish Setter National Trial in Fr. Worth, Texas on June 19, 2003, with a score of 195 1/2. She was in a run-off and won High In Trial on the same day.

Jean Ervin's Siberian Husky, Big Chief Thunder CDX, earned his CDX title at our own NDTC Obedience Trial in March of 2003

Lynda Condurelis and Chloe and recently earned two more UDX legs! Figures Dixie Darlin' (Chloe) and Lynda competed in Open B and Utility B at the Paper Cities Kennel Club Show, in Schofield, Wisconsin, on June 28th and 29th. Now they have 5 legs!



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