

Special points of interest:

- Check building availability using the "[Events Calendar](#)"
- Make ring reservations by calling Bruce Oppenheimer 615-322-6232 or email at: rental@nashvilledog.org
- Next Club Meeting Nov. 28th
- Next Board Meeting Dec 5th



Please Volunteer to Teach
Classes! Contact Jean Ervin at
615-867-9047

Nashville Dog Training Club Newsletter

Hurricane Katrina Update

Dear NDTC Member:

In the days and weeks following Hurricane Katrina, many of you stepped forward and individually assisted many relief groups with your time, money, and items of assistance for animals and their owners.

You may remember that the your Board of Directors, on behalf of the Nashville Dog Training Club, made a \$1,000 donation to the Nashville Humane Association's "Katrina Relief Fund". This fund was established to assist in the rescue and care of pets victimized by the hurricanes in the Gulf Coast. The fund was able to send two teams to Lafayette, Louisiana to aid national animal welfare agencies in caring for displaced animals. The Nashville team managed the Blackham Coliseum in Lafayette, which was full of homeless, sick, and injured animals. Along with the general care of the animals, NHA provided vaccinations, flea and tick treatments, and any other necessary medical care.

In addition to the efforts in Louisiana, NHA also sent several hundred pounds of dog and cat food to D'Iberville and Biloxi, Mississippi. And locally, pet food and supplies were given out to many hurricane victims who relocated with their pets to temporary shelters in Middle Tennessee.

These efforts continue, and we will continue to monitor ways in which we might assist. I know that our collective efforts are appreciated, and I thank you for your kindness and support.

All the Best,

David Haddock
President, Nashville Dog Training Club

NDTC Christmas Party



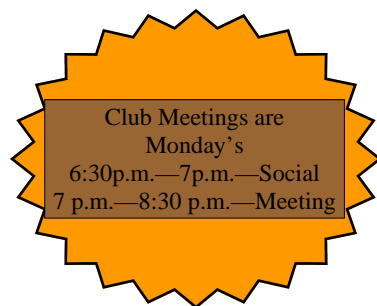
The annual NDTC Xmas party is on December 10th at 7pm at the clubhouse in Denise McClure's neighborhood. Please RSVP to Denise that you will be coming and what you will bring. There are usually plenty of beverages and paper products. We usually need casseroles, side dishes and deserts, and appetizers. Also remember the gift exchange, if you wish to participate the limit is \$15.

Holiday Safety Reminders

- Feeding problems. Foods too rich, too fatty or too spicy -- or anything your pet's not accustomed to -- can trigger a bout of intestinal upset. For some animals, the treat can trigger a serious inflammation of the pancreas or intestine, and that means a life-threatening illness. What to avoid? Anything you wouldn't eat your pet should avoid, too. While a little bit of meat -- beef or poultry -- won't hurt and would be appreciated, steer clear of the fatty parts and the poultry skin, which also harbors fat.
- Foreign-body ingestion. Cooked poultry bones may seem like the perfect gift for the pet who has everything, but do him a favor and save them for the soup. (Low-sodium poultry broth is a wonderful treat poured over your pet's regular food.) Even the largest cooked turkey bones are prone to splintering, sending shards through the animal's intestines. Should one pierce through the lining, the result can be deadly peritonitis.
- Dangerous decorations: The Christmas tree is full of hazards for dogs and cats. Tinsel can be an appealing target for play, but if ingested, it can twist up the intestines. This is a particular danger to cats and kittens, who seem to find tinsel -- along with yarn, ribbon and string -- especially appealing to eat. Ornaments, too, are deadly in the mouths -- and stomachs -- of pets, and even the water at the base of the tree contains secretions that can at the very least cause a stomachache. Light strings are no good for chewing, and the whole tree can come down on the cat climbing in its branches. Some dogs may even be inclined to break the rules of house-training on a freshly cut tree -- why else, they reason, would anyone bring a tree into the house?

The best way keep your pets out of tree trouble is by making the tree off-limits unless you're there to supervise. Put the tree in a room with a door you can close is probably the easiest solution.

- Poisonings. Holiday plants such as mistletoe may look intriguing to your pet, but they're also toxic, as are the bulbs of the amaryllis plant. (Long the poster child for holiday poisoning, the falsely maligned poinsettia can be safely welcomed into the pet lover's home.) And before you share your holiday candy with your pet, be aware that chocolate is toxic to dogs and may be deadly to the little dog who gets a good-sized piece. Again, the best cure is prevention: Keep all dangerous plants out of the reach of your pets, and make the candy dish available to people only.



Club Meetings are
Monday's
6:30p.m.—7p.m.—Social
7 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Meeting

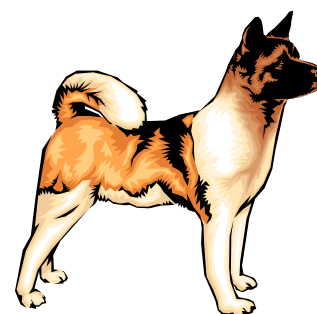
Member Meetings

Nov 28

Dec TBD

Board Meetings

Dec 5



Send your brags to:
Cynthia Yancey at
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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

Club Member Brags

- Denise McClure's Bernese Mt Dog, Brighteye Haley's Comet TD (Clue) earned her tracking TD title on November 20 at TANA's TD test in Toney, AL. She ran her 485 yard long track in 8 minutes!
- Sandra Edson's standard poodle, Sancrest Georgina NAP, NJP, CGC (Gina) earned her Novice Agility Preferred title on Oct.23rd at the Samo-yed Club of America agility trial with a 3rd place. Gina also earned her second Open JWW Preferred leg with a 1st place win. At the same trial Sancrest Luckenbach, CDX, MX, MXJ, CGC (Luke) earned a first place in Excellent B JWW .
- Marina Caro's Doberman, Brooke, earned her CDX at the GLTC trial on Halloween weekend. On Saturday, she was Highest Scoring Doberman AND Highest Scoring Working Group. On Sunday, she was in a RUN OFF for 4th place. While she lost to Donna's awesome Chihuahua, Moose, coming in 5th out of 44 dogs is fantastic. Brooke also earned her 1st Rally Excellent leg on Sunday with a 1st place!
- Bruce Oppenheimer's Schipperke Berry RN, earned her second leg in Novice A at Paducah's obedience trials.

Holiday Treats for Fido

Puppy Dog Egg Nog

- 1 container plain yogurt
- 1 jar baby food (any meat flavor)
- 1 large can evaporated milk
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups water

Blend all ingredients and serve in holiday bowls to happy puppies.

Christmas Mint Cookies

- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 1/2 cups bisquick
- 1/2 cup mint chopped leaves
- 1/4 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons margarine
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoons corn syrup

1. Combine all ingredients in food processor, process until well mixed
2. Roll out on a floured surface to 1/4 to 1/2 inch thickness.
3. Cut with holiday shaped cookie cutters, place on non-stick cookie pan.
4. Bake at 375 F for 20 minutes or until lightly browned.
5. Cool and store in air-tight container.

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