

The Dixie Recall

June/July 2006

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 July 24th



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



Nashville Dog Training Club Newsletter



Summer Issue

New Beginner Utility Class Offered

Beginner utility classes will be offered on Thursday night at 8 pm.

The first session will start August 31 and the second session will start October 26. Mary Stevenson is the instructor and the class is limited to 6 students.

DOGS MUST HAVE A RELIABLE DEAD RETRIEVE TO ATTEND THIS CLASS.

Students must also have utility gloves and a set of scent articles. Since this class is limited in size it may fill quickly, so early pre-registration is suggested.

Stay Safe This Summer

Signs of heat stroke include (but are not limited to): body temperatures of 104-110F degrees, excessive panting, dark or bright red tongue and gums, staggering, stupor, seizures, bloody diarrhea or vomiting, coma, death. Brachycephalic breeds (the short-nosed breeds, such as Bulldogs and Pugs), large heavy-coated breeds, and those dogs with heart or respiratory problems are more at risk for heat stroke.

If you suspect heat stroke in your pet, seek Veterinary attention immediately! Use cool water, not ice water, to cool your pet. (Very cold water will cause constriction of the blood vessels and impede cooling.) Do not aid cooling below 103 F degrees - some animals can actually get Hypothermic, too cold. Offer ice cubes for the animal to lick on until you can reach your Veterinarian. Just because your animal is cooled and "appears" OK, do NOT assume everything is fine. Internal organs such as liver, kidneys, brain, etc., are definitely affected by the body temperature elevation, and blood tests and veterinary examination are needed to assess this. There is also a complex blood problem, called DIC (Disseminated Intravascular Coagulation) that can be a secondary complication to heat stroke that can be fatal.

Water Safety

Many people head for the lakes and rivers this time of year, and the family dog is often part of the fun. However, not all dogs are excellent swimmers by nature. Especially if Fido has underlying health problems, such as heart disease or obesity to contend with. Consider protecting your pet just as your human family -- with a life preserver. If your pet is knocked off of the boat (perhaps getting injured in the process), or is tired/cold from choppy water or sudden storm, a life jacket could be what saves your pet's life.

Antifreeze

is actually a year-round hazard. With the warmer temperatures of summer, cars over heat and may leak antifreeze. (This is the bright green liquid found oozing from that car with the engine fan on.) Also, people change their antifreeze and may spill or leave unused antifreeze out where pets can access it. Antifreeze tastes sweet and is inviting to pets (and children). It is also extremely toxic in very small amounts. Call your Veterinarian (or Physician) immediately if any ingestion is suspected. A safe alternative to Ethylene Glycol antifreeze is available, it is called propylene glycol, and while it does cost a small amount more than 'regular' antifreeze, it is worth the piece of mind.

Summer Travel

Finally, if you are traveling outside of your normal Veterinarian's locale, it is wise to check out the Veterinary clinics/hospitals in the area that you are visiting, before the need arises. It is better to be prepared for an emergency and not have one happen than to panic in an emergency situation, wasting valuable time.



Member Meetings

July 24

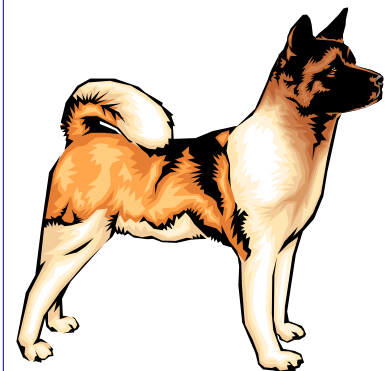
August 28

September 25

October 23

November 27

Dec TBD



Club Member Brags

- Denise McClure's Berner, Brighteye Haley's Comet TDX (Clue), earned her first conformation points by winning a 3 point major over specials on April 13, 2006, in Perry, GA.
- Claudia Dickerson and her Belgian Tervuren Anna (KO Trillium Annapurna HSAs NA NAJ) earned two AHBA sheep herding titles, HRD I and HTD I, with a first place and two fourth places, at the June 17 and 18 trials sponsored by the Central Kentucky Herding Group Club.
- Faye Head's Westie, Daphne, earned her Teacup Beginning Agile Dog (TBAD) title on Sunday, June 11, 2006 at the K-9 Sports Teacup Trial in Franklin, TN.
- Faye Head's Whippet, Wallis, earned her 3rd AJP leg with a first place and her title at the MOTC trial on Sunday, June 25, 2006.



Mini - Show 'n' Go

Robin Raushenberger is getting together a mini show-n-go Saturday, August 12th. She plans to open the building at 7:30a.m. and start judging at 8:00 until 11:00. She is advising the Wilson Co. 4-H Dog Group. They're having a 4-H dog show on Aug. 26 at the fairgrounds. Robin is going to be training stewards for 4-H and thought we might have some new members that would like to help & learn.

For more info, contact Robin at RbRaush@aol.com

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Chattahoochee English Springer Spaniel Club of Greater Atlanta, Inc.,
Presents

!!! A NEW WEEKEND !!!
of
ALL-BREED AKC OBEDIENCE TRIALS
& RALLY TRIALS

December 16 & 17, 2006
Atlanta Obedience Club Training Building
Norcross, Georgia

Judges: "Mike" Williquette & Jerry Iermiero

Two fully matted rings run simultaneously
Cash prizes for High in Trial & High Combined
Wild Card Novice & Wild Card Open Classes
Rosettes for all class placements

Entries close Wednesday, November 29, 2006
Entries limited each day to 64 in Obedience and 172 in Rally

Premium list will be available after August 1.

Event Chair & Secretary: Karen Foster
3179 LaVista Road, Decatur, GA 30033
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A seminar to help dog trainers make the best use of 'motivational training'

Designed by **Janet Lewis**
December 2 & 3, 2006

Location: Nashville Dog Training Club building, 413 Allied Drive, Nashville, TN
 (Directions and hotel information will be sent with your confirmation.)

Cost: \$150 Working Slots (limited to 20 slots)
 \$ 75 Audit Slots (no limit).
 \$ 40 Audit Slots for one day.

Fee includes lunch both days, snacks and drinks. Juice, coffee, pastries will be available in the mornings.

For More Information contact Bruce Oppenheimer at vp@nashvilledog.org or (615)322-6232, or go to www.nashvilledog.org.

About Janet Lewis: **Janet Lewis has been training dogs since 1974.** She has put multiple OTChs and other advanced degrees on both Border Collies and Rough Collies in UKC and AKC obedience trials. She has been a columnist for *Front and Finish* ("Gremlins") and is currently the Border Collie Club of America's delegate to the American Kennel Club. She is an AKC judge for all classes, as well as a Tracking test judge, and has taught classes for several obedience clubs. She currently teaches advanced classes for Capitol Dog Training Club in Washington, D.C. She is the author of *Smart Trainers*, *Brilliant Dogs*, published in 1997.

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