



Clublicity

Dayton Dog Training Club
April 2018

The 2017 AKC Outstanding Sportsmanship Award

This year at the Annual Award and Christmas party Denny Shook received the AKC Outstanding Sportsmanship Award. Each year the Board selects a long time member whose dedication and contributions have had a positive impact on the Club.

Denny is the tall fellow wearing a US Marine Corp baseball cap who is almost always repairing or replacing something that doesn't work. He checks the status of the Club weekly and is the "go to" guy in an emergency. He either knows how to fix it or who to contact and he will get it done.

He took a slightly round about path to dog training and DDTC. He is proud of his service to our country and rightfully so. After three tours in Vietnam Denny came home and set about his life. Dogs were not in his plan for the future. However, he met and fell in love with Bobbie who would become his wife. As he says, "It was a package deal." Bobbie had two children and dogs.

Soon he was a pro at packing up the kids and the dogs for a weekend at a dog trial. Along the way he and Bobbie were part of the group that founded the Fort St. Clairesville Kennel Club. Later Denny and two friends started the Kentucky Blue Grass Cluster. Eventually, the Shooks came to Dayton to be near family. Bobbie joined DDTC and Denny was always in the background doing whatever needed to be done.

Fast forward to the present. Sadly, Bobbie died in 2015. Nevertheless, Denny is still doing whatever he can to help DDTC. When we rent the building to an outside groups like The Scottie Club or C-Wags, he is the one who arrives at 6am to open the building and stays until the event is over. He helps with the set-up and the tear-down, answers questions, locates equipment and helps them deal with the issues that arise over the weekend.

Denny keeps an eye on the daily maintenance problems that arise as well as major jobs like installing the fluorescent lights in both large rooms and replacing worn out bulbs. He has worked tirelessly at all of our trials in the building. Whether it's inside the building or on the grounds, he's there to help.

Lately Denny has had to cut back a little due to health issues, most of which are related to his years in the Marines. He still checks the building weekly making sure DDTC is ready for the students. If you get a chance, please thank him for all that he does for us. I know he would appreciate it greatly.

The American Kennel Club Outstanding Sportsmanship Award

"Now in its 12th year, the American Kennel Club Outstanding Sportsmanship Award celebrates our constituents who deserve special recognition for having made a difference in the Sport of Purebred Dogs, and who embody the AKC Code of Sportsmanship while being an active and valued member of an AKC Member Club."

DDTC has awarded this medallion beginning in 2014. The following members have received the award:

- ◆2014 Barbara Mann
- ◆2015 Roberta Shellabarger
- ◆2016 Richard Eppley

Report of the Nominating Committee

Nominating committee chairman Darlene Rak reported at the March meeting that the following candidates have accepted nomination for the board for the coming year. Darlene thanked committee members Dennis Steinke, and Patty Steele Scott for their assistance in compiling the slate.

- ◆ Mary Beth Steinke, president
- ◆ Norma Bennett Woolf, vice president
- ◆ Beth Erisman-Thomas, corresponding secretary
- ◆ Anita Eisthen, financial secretary
- ◆ Rhonda Holzhauer, treasurer
- ◆ Kim Buchhalter, Mike Scott, board members at large

There were no nominations from the floor, so the secretary will cast a single ballot to elect the slate as presented by the committee at the annual meeting on May 11.



Obedience Registrar's Report Spring 2018

Registration for our obedience Classes has been extraordinary. Six days prior to the beginning of the Spring Session, 248 students were already registered. The entry-level classes are all full as are many of the upper-level ones.

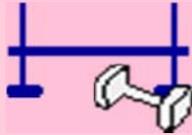
Because the number of registrations has continued to increase with each session, it is important to register early.

Registration for the Summer Session, which begins on May 14, opened on April 1. Students are reminded in week 5 to get their registrations in as soon as they can. Reminders for members are posted in the Yahoo Group.



Conditioning for the Canine Athlete

DDTC offers a strength and conditioning class for dogs (for description, scroll to the third page at <https://tinyurl.com/y7zceeg6>), and the AKC Canine Health Foundation has a podcast on the importance of conditioning for canine athletes at <https://tinyurl.com/y8aoaj4c>



Upcoming DDTC Events

Sandra Ladwig Seminars

May 5-6; November 3-4, 2018
Contact Marcia Richey (marcia1118@aol.com)

2018 Summer Class Session

<http://www.daytondogtraining.com/classes.html>

Thursday classes begin May 10
All other classes begin May 14-16

Membership meeting

May 11, 7:30 p.m.
Election of Officers and Board members
(See slate on previous page.)

2018 Agility Trial Dates

Clermont County Kennel Club agility trials, May 11-13 at DDTC
Hamilton Dog Training Club agility trials, May 18-20 at DDTC
July 27, 28, and 29
September 8 and 9
October 26, 27 and 28

2018 Obedience & Rally Trial Dates

July 13, 14, and 15
October 19, 20, and 21

Agility Run-Thrus

Cost is \$5 for two runs.
Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. with first run at 7:00 p.m.
Watch the Yahoo Group and the DDTC website for dates.

Board Meetings

Generally the third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Obedience, Rally, and Scent Work Class Progression

(Any student may enter into Scent Work Classes from any point, even as their very first class.)

Students begin with:

PUPPY KINDERGARTEN – all dogs between 3 and 6 months of age
(Very young and/or immature puppies may go to Junior Dog after Puppy.
Young but more mature puppies who still need more basic training can go to Beginners)

OR:

JUNIOR DOG – all dogs at least 7 months of age or under 12 months of age
(Young or less mature puppies who still need more basic training can go to Beginners)

OR:

BEGINNERS-all dogs at least 12 months of age and older

From there dogs go on to:

INTERMEDIATE (If the dog is not able to walk on a loose leash,
under most circumstances the team should repeat Intermediate.)

Then (if the dog is able to walk on a loose leash) it may proceed to:

BEGINNING OBEDIENCE FOR PERFORMANCE (BOP) and then on to our **AGILITY PROGRAM**

OR:

CANINE GOOD CITIZEN which can then be followed by our **THERAPY DOG CLASS**

OR:

READY TO RALLY/READY TO SHOW if they want to start
training their dog for Obedience or Rally competition.

Then:

BEGINNER NOVICE

OR:

NOVICE followed by **OPEN** followed by **UTILITY**

OR:

RALLY I followed by **RALLY II**

A student may go from the Rally program to the regular competition obedience classes or vice versa or to the Agility or Scent Work programs at any time providing prerequisites are met or a skills evaluation (if required) is passed.

AKC will match 2018 Hemangiosarcoma Research donations up to \$250,000

Hemangiosarcoma is an aggressive and common cancer in dogs that can develop in any tissue or organ but most commonly occurs in the spleen, the heart, and the skin. Its cause is unknown, but some breeds (Golden Retriever, Portuguese Water Dog, Boxer, German Shepherd Dog) are considered to be high-risk, which suggests that heritable traits may contribute to the disease.

Hemangiosarcoma is often called the “silent killer” because the tumors are often not detected until the later stages of the disease, and even dogs harboring large tumors may show no clinical signs or evidence that they have a life threatening disease. Cutaneous masses (affecting the skin) are often treatable by removal, but tumors affecting internal organs generally have a poor prognosis and are almost always incurable.

Because treatments have not improved the overall survival times for dogs with this disease, CHF is attempting to gain a better understanding of the biology and progression of this disease with the goal to design new and effective approaches to treatment.

For more information, go to:

<http://www.akcchf.org/educational-resources/library/articles/hemangiosarcoma.html>.

AKC also has additional grant matches for 2018 at:

<http://www.akcchf.org/how-to-help/2018-research-initiatives.html>.

AKC Odds and Ends



AKC launches new website (really!)

AKC's new website is live at www.akc.org. Take a tour of the new and improved features at <https://tinyurl.com/y8nudw76>.



Scoring the new obedience exercises

Don't forget, AKC has videos to illustrate how judges will score the new Novice and Open obedience exercises that go into effect May 1, 2018. <https://tinyurl.com/y8vhx8bc>.



AKC has a TV station

AKC Live! is a new, weekly dog-centric entertainment news show on AKC.TV. Hosted by sportscaster Sam Ryan, the show brings together the world of dog sports, lifestyle tips and fun news in an engaging and uplifting manner. Viewers can access AKC.TV via our innovative web-based platform akc.tv or from akc.org, Apple TV, and Facebook. AKC.TV plans to bring dog lovers into the world of the AKC through entertaining and educational content about breeds, breeders, sports, events, and more.

PET SYMPATHY / SUNSHINE REPORT

Hi everyone! Please keep up the good work of keeping me informed of Pet Sympathy and Sunshine concerns for our club members. If you have a Pet Sympathy/Sunshine item, please contact Mary Savage (cliff414@frontier.com).

Pet Sympathy

“DJ” (Alaskan Malamute)
Ron Applegate

“Zeva” (Giant Schnauzer)
Lora Mowen

“Daisy” (Pembroke Welsh Corgi)
Corky Andrews

“Dozer” (Alaskan Malamute)
Linda Gordon

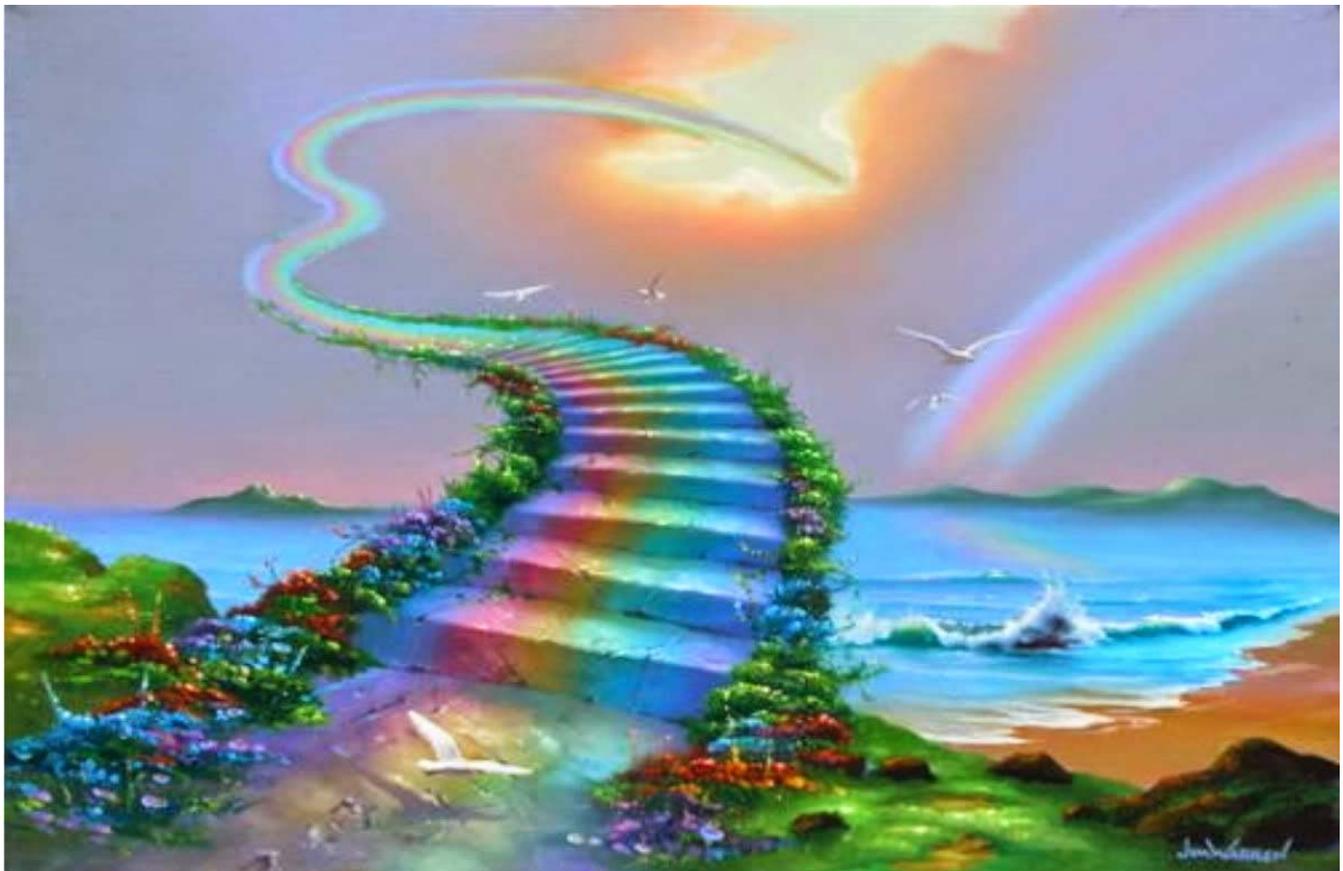
“Reagan” (Doberman Pinscher)
Linda Yeakle

Sunshine

Sara Eppley
Richard Eppley
Carol Walker
Suzie Geisler
Mary Savage

Deaths

Juanita Gifford
Mother of Roger Gifford
William ‘Bill’ Walker
Husband of Carol Walker



Braggs and Accomplishments

Congratulations to all members who have achieved titles and other milestones with their dogs.



Linda Bingman and Drake



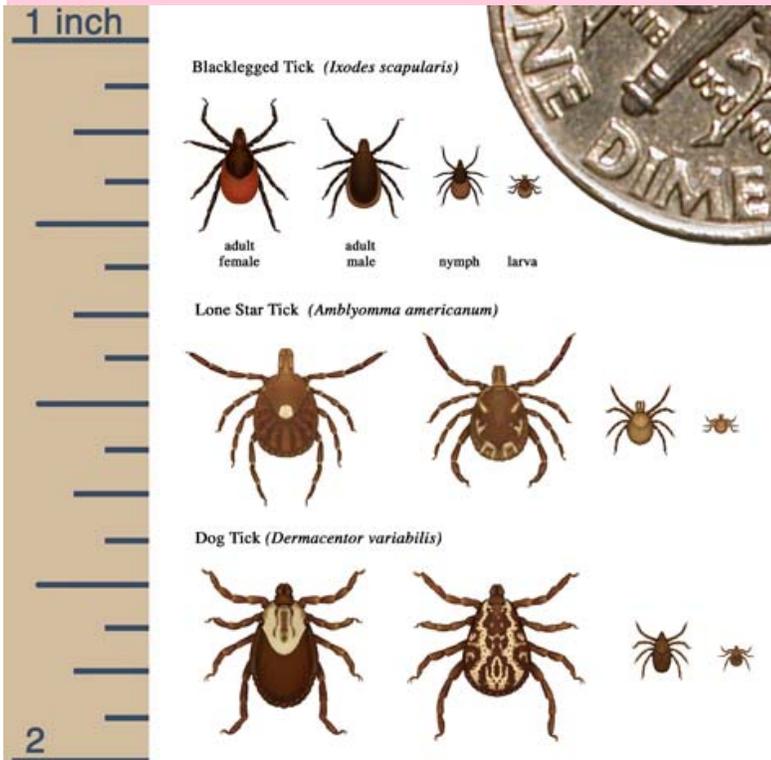
Aslan (photo by Columbus Sports Photography Network)

Linda Bingman and **Drake** finished their Rally Intermediate title at QCDTC on March 10. Earlier in the year, Linda and Drake earned first place in the Intermediate class at the DDTC January trial.

Belgian Tervuren **Aslan (Genesis Chronicles of Narnia CD PCD BN RAE NAJ)**, owned by **Kate Stephenson**, finished his Novice Agility Jumper title at DDTC's March trial.

Send brags to clublicity@daytondogtraining.com. Don't forget to include your name, dog's call name and registered name if applicable, along with the title or honor achieved.

Tick-tock, the ticks are here



Ticks can be active all year round, but people and dogs come in contact with these spider relatives most often in spring and summer. Ticks are notorious carriers of debilitating diseases such as babesiosis, Lyme disease, ehrlichiosis, and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, each of which can affect dogs and people.

Ticks come in several species and subspecies. Disease-carrying ticks in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana include the brown dog tick, the Lone Star tick, the American dog tick, and the black-legged tick.

Symptoms of tick-borne diseases

Most tick-borne diseases can cause stiffness, lameness, swollen joints, loss of appetite, fever and fatigue, and symptoms may not appear for several months after the tick bite. Ehrlichiosis

can also cause nose bleeds, depression, runny eyes and nose, and weight loss. Rocky Mountain spotted fever symptoms can also include skin lesions and neurological problems, babesiosis may include anemia and vomiting, and if untreated, bartonellosis can also cause heart or liver damage.

Preventing ticks on your pets

Vaccines are not available for all the tickborne diseases that dogs can get, and they obviously do not prevent the dog from bringing ticks into the house or kennel..

Tick bites on dogs may be hard to detect. Signs of tickborne disease may not appear for one-to-three weeks or longer after a tick bite, so watch your dog closely for changes in behavior or appetite if you suspect that he has been bitten by a tick.

To reduce the chances that a tick will transmit disease to you or your pets:

- Check your pets for ticks daily, especially after they spend time outdoors.
- If you find a tick on your dog, remove it right away.
- Talk to your veterinarian about tickborne diseases in your area and about tick repellents or control.
- Reduce tick habitat in your yard.

Killing ticks on dogs

Acaricides are chemicals that kill ticks. Acaricides for use on dogs include dusts, impregnated collars, sprays, and topical treatments. Some acaricides kill the tick on contact. Others may be

absorbed into the bloodstream of a dog and kill ticks that attach and feed.

Topical acaricides include Fipronil, Pyrethroids (permethrin, etc.), and Amitraz. In 2009, the federal Environmental Protection Agency initiated an investigation of topical products following receipt of complaints about skin irritations, skin burns, seizures, and deaths. For information, see the EPA report at <http://tinyurl.com/gnpckmn>.

Some heartworm preventives and flea control products also contain acaricides. Tick repellants may prevent the tick from coming into contact with an animal or have anti-feeding effects, thus preventing a bite. However, repellants do not reduce the number of ticks in the environment. Tick repellants include Pyrethroids (permethrin, etc.)

Some tick controls or repellants are not suitable for puppies, pregnant or nursing bitches, or elderly dogs and some can interact negatively with other products. When using these chemicals, watch for signs of an adverse reaction, including anxiousness, excessive itching or scratching, skin redness or swelling, vomiting, or any abnormal behavior. If you see any of these signs, contact your veterinarian.

Removing a feeding tick

If you find a tick attached to your dog's skin (or your own), don't panic. There are several tick removal devices on the market, but a plain set of fine-tipped tweezers will remove a tick quite effectively.

Use fine-tipped tweezers to grasp the tick as close to the skin's surface as possible.

Pull upward with steady, even pressure. Don't twist or jerk the tick; this can cause the mouth-parts to break off and remain in the skin. If this happens, remove the mouth-parts with tweezers. If you are unable to remove the mouth easily with clean tweezers, leave it alone and let the skin heal.

After removing the tick, thoroughly clean the bite area and your hands with rubbing alcohol, an iodine scrub, or soap and water.

Dispose of a live tick by submersing it in alcohol, placing it in a sealed bag or container, wrapping it tightly in tape, or flushing it down the toilet. Never crush a tick with your fingers.



Avoid folklore remedies such as "painting" the tick with nail polish or petroleum jelly, or using heat to make the tick detach from the skin. Your goal is to remove the tick as quickly as possible — not waiting for it to detach.

Information about ticks and prevention came from the Centers of Disease Control (www.cdc.gov), the American Veterinary Medical Association at <http://tinyurl.com/jltb6tq>, and the AKC Canine Health Foundation article Canine Tick-Borne Disease. Graphic is from CDC.



Ohio agency uses dogs to search for bobcat scat

Ohio's Division of Wildlife will use specially trained dogs to search for bobcat scat in a survey of the wild cats taking place this summer. Details of the ongoing attempt to discover how many of the cats live in the state can be found at <https://tinyurl.com/y6ucmb7v>.

Legislative report March 15, 2018

**Submitted by Norma Bennett Woolf,
Ohio Valley Dog Owners, Inc.**

Legislative reports are generally snapshots taken the day the report is written. Some legislation moves quickly, so situations can change by the time the report is published.

New kennel licensing bill

Ohio lawmakers are considering HB 506, a bill to rewrite the state's kennel licensing law. The bill passed the Government Accountability and Oversight Committee on March 15 on a party-line vote with eight Republicans in favor and three Democrats against. Next stop is a full House vote, then Senate committee followed by the full Senate. Thanks to AKC, OVMA, the pet industry, and sportsmen, the version of the bill that passed committee contains provisions to protect dogs in the state's commercial kennels without harming occasional breeders of show and performance dogs who also sell to consumers.

HB 506 is the result of an effort to short circuit the HSUS-backed petition that would add kennel standards to the Ohio Constitution. The HSUS petition needs more than 300 thousand voter signatures to get on the November ballot. If approved, anyone who has more than eight unsprayed dogs could be considered a high volume breeder regardless of the number of dogs bred, litters produced, or puppies sold. Constitutional amendments are almost impossible to change, especially those approved by voters who have been swayed by emotional appeals. On the other hand, laws passed by legislatures can and often are changed as legal cases and science provide new information.

HB 506 has several provisions that codify the standards of care that exist in current regulations and a major change in the definition of high volume breeder. That definition currently mandates licensing of kennels that produce at least nine litters and sell at least 60 dogs in a year. The new definition changes that requirement to breeders who keep six or more breeding dogs and do at least one of the following:

(1) Sell five or more adult dogs or puppies to a dog retailer or pet store;

(2) Sell forty or more puppies in any given calendar year to the public;

or

(3) Keep more than 60 puppies that are less than six months of age if they have been bred and maintained at the kennel.

It also redefines breeding dogs as fertile, unsprayed dogs that are more than 12 months of age and are primarily used for producing offspring, thus allowing for show and performance dog breeders and handlers who may keep six or more intact dogs primarily to show, hunt, or train for performance events or sports and secondarily to produce occasional litters. (*emphasis added*)

The method for figuring the size of primary confinement units is another major change from the original bill. The new language applies the USDA formula using a multiple of dog length and height, not dog weight, to determine the appropriate size of a primary enclosure. **HB 506** also includes standards of care ranging from indoor and outdoor housing specifications for flooring, temperature, and light; nutrition and vet care; breeding and whelping practices; and requirements for exercise, enrichment, and socialization.

The bill was introduced on February 13 and assigned to the Government Accountability and Oversight Committee. Sponsor is Representative Brian Hill of Guernsey and Muskingum counties, location of many commercial kennels. Representative Bill Seitz of Hamilton County is the only area lawmaker signed on as a cosponsor. The bill had four hearings in the House and was amended following sponsor discussions with AKC's government relations department, the pet industry, veterinarians, and a sportsmen's group. It passed the full House on a vote of 75-22 on March 21 and will go to the Senate for committee hearings.

Information and a link to the bill are at:

<https://www.legislature.ohio.gov/legislation-summary?id=GA132-HB-506>.

Hearing testimony and other documents are available on the committee website at:

<http://www.ohiohouse.gov/committee/government-accountability-and-oversight>.

Other dog bills

The following additional bills and resolutions are in the hopper for discussion in Ohio this year. I've listed sponsors and cosponsors if they are local.

Bills can be found at <https://www.legislature.ohio.gov/legislation/search-legislation?1>

HB 147 amends humane society law to require completion of training by humane agents prior to continuing in or taking a job with a humane society. Rep Scott Lipps of Warren County is a cosponsor.

SB 195 changes vicious dog law sponsored by Senator Bill Beagle and cosponsored by Senator Lehman. Both senators represent Montgomery County, and Senator Beagle's district also includes parts of Miami and Darke counties. Companion bill **HB 252** in the House is sponsored by Rep Stephen Huffman of Miami and Darke counties and Rep Jeff Rezabek of Montgomery and Preble counties.

SB 232 allows veterinarians to get continuing education credit for performing free s/n services. Sponsor is Sen Cecil Thomas of Hamilton County. **HB 433** is the companion bill in the House. Sponsors are Rep Brigid Kelly and Rep Tom Brinkman, both of Hamilton County.

HB 263 allows dogs in outdoor dining areas if the restaurant owners agree and the dog does not enter the restaurant itself. It was introduced last year and has not had a hearing. AKC supports the bill.

HB 303 amends state law regarding service animals to include a definition of "service animal" and other provisions taken from the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. Sponsors include Rep. Lipps from Warren County and Rep Brigid Kelly from Cincinnati. There are about a dozen cosponsors.

HB 319 is a one-sentence bill that would name the "shelter pet" as Ohio's state pet "to raise public awareness of shelter animals." It passed the House State and Local Government Committee and needs a vote of the full House to proceed.

HB 349 adds search and rescue dogs and horses to interference with police dogs and adds volunteer handlers to the section about interference with police canine officers in performance of their duties.

HB 539 is another one-sentence bill that names the Labrador Retriever as the state dog. Representative Jeffery Rezabek of Clayton introduced the bill.

DDTC Officers and Board of Directors



President: Linda Gordon
Vice President: Corky Andrews
Treasurer: Rhonda Holzauer
Corresponding Secretary: Beth Erisman-Thomas
Financial Secretary: Lynn Luikart

Board: Darlene Rak, Norma Bennett Woolf, Mary Beth Steinke, and Sue Young
AKC Delegate: Barbara Mann

Clublicity Submissions

Deadlines: The first day of each odd-numbered month (January, March, May, July, September, and November).

***Send all articles and brags to:
clublicity@daytondogtraining.com***



How to Join DDTC Yahoo Group

by Sue Peterson

Send an email to ddtc-subscribe@yahoogroups.com Include your name, Yahoo ID, email address, and date you joined the club in the request. This is the best way to be added to the list. My sending you invites to join does not always work. It's a Yahoo thing.



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