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Dayton Dog Training Club
December 2019

NEW REGISTRARS

Registrations for obedience, rally, conformation, and scent work have skyrocketed in the last five years, so it makes sense to restructure the process. What used to be one position will become four:

Basic Obedience (Puppy, Junior Dog, Beginner and Intermediate)

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E-mail registration is a convenience for members only. Computer registration using Pay Pal is in the works. You will be notified when it becomes available.

TEACHING VOUCHERS

All you need to know

How do you earn a teaching voucher?

You can get one by teaching or assisting in one of DDTC's classes with no more than two absences.

You can also get one for every eight hours of working on the cleaning committee.

Where are they kept?

A record of them is kept by Corky Andrews on her computer. The Directors of Training send a list of people who have earned them to her at the end of each session.

What can you do with them?

You can use them to attend one of the DDTC classes for free. You will have to pay any extra fees for classes that have one; right now, that would be scent work and agility.

You can pay your dues. It takes a two of them.

You can use them to defray the cost by \$15 of the first entry of a dog in a trial. Example: You enter your dog in the open class and the utility class of the same trial. Classes are \$25. The open class will be \$10 with a voucher and the utility class will be \$25. Or, you enter only the novice class. The cost would be \$10.

You can give one to someone else. They are worth \$25 toward a class. They cannot be used with any other discount or the \$10 off card.

How do you get them?

For dues and trials, you send in your paper work and indicate the number of vouchers you are using. The financial secretary and the trial secretaries will contact Corky and the number of vouchers will be deducted from our account.

For classes, you indicate that you are using one to pay for the class either on the registration form or the email and it will be deducted.

How do I know how many vouchers I have?

Updates are sent to the DDTC group via email whenever changes are made. If you cannot open it or you don't belong to the group, send an email to Corky and she will attach the file and send it back to you.

What do I do if I think I didn't get credit for a voucher?

You can either contact the appropriate Director of Training or Corky.

How do I contact Corky?

Email: sprig@woh.rr.com

Phone: 937.434.3822

That's all there is to it!!!!



Upcoming Events

*Visit our website for more information:
www.daytondogtraining.com*

DDTC Events and Building Rentals

January 3
C-Match

January 4-5
Obedience & Rally Trials

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Obedience & Rally Trials

January 25-26
Agility Trials

March 7-8
Agility Trials

Class Schedule—Winter 2020 Session

Obedience Classes begin January 6

Conformation Classes begin January 7

Rally Classes begin January 8

Scent Work Classes begin January 13

Board Meetings

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

Building Cleaning

Thursdays; no equipment set-up for practice

Braggs and Accomplishments

DDTC congratulates all members who have achieved titles and other milestones with their dogs, including dogs they have bred or trained but may not currently own.



Linda Bingman's Golden Retrievers Drake and Payton are both AKC Pup Pals. They are modeling their new Pup Pals bandanas.

Trish Clute's Moochie (U-CH /IntCH / GCHB SherRex's Mischievous Moocher O'Tav-A-Mac, RI) completed his Beginner Novice title with a score of 197 and first place at the DDTC Trial. He also won the Gold Level for the Gold Cup Competition at the International All Breed Canine Association (IABCA) show in Wilmington in August. This is a special competition for the breed winners that day. Moochie is a Havanese owned, trained, and shown by Trish Clute.



Bruce Hardin and **Billy** received their Trick Dog Novice title at DDTC's CGC test held on October 12.



Rhonda Holzhauer's Golden Retriever **Rain** earned his MACH at the DDTC agility trial on October 25. Rain is the third Golden Rhonda has shown in agility and her first MACH. What a journey it has been for Rain and Rhonda!

After several months off for motherhood, **Ziva** stepped back into the Rally ring and earned a 98 and 2nd place and her Novice title. Ziva is owned and loved by DDTC member **Dee Jordan**.



Jeff & Tracy Leonard's 20-month-old basenji **T-Man** finished his conformation championship at Marion Kennel Club this July by going Best of Breed over four champions for a five-point major. At the COACH Fast CAT trial on September 1, he finished his DCAT title. In lure coursing, T-Man has both his majors and needs two singles to finish his AKC field championship. He is currently known as **Ch Epic Select Mohr's Da Wright Flyer, SC, DCAT**.



Sheryl Provens' Pug Tucker returned from Hunt Valley, Maryland, where he was recognized by the Pug Dog Club of America as the top-ranked Pug in Jumpers with Weaves Preferred Agility for 2018. While he was there he competed in an all Pug trial and got a first place in Open Jumpers with Weaves.



From **Sherry Shafer**: At the DDTC October Rally Trial, **Dakota** finished his Rally Master title with a score of 100 and first place. I'm so proud of him. I just love my little Peanut!

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.

Local News

Shelter buys Dayton land for \$10

The City of Dayton approved sale of a six-acre tract adjacent to the Humane Society of Greater Dayton shelter property to allow the shelter to expand its operations. Price of the transaction was \$10.

The shelter is located at 1661 Nicholas Road; the added land is north and east of the shelter. The expansion will include a full-service veterinary facility for low-income pet owners, a spay and neuter clinic that will allow the organization to expand its sterilization program for stray cats, and a rehab center that will house and care for animals seized in cruelty and neglect cases.

The humane society has been raising money for the expansion for several years and plans to begin construction next spring.

The shelter also purchased four acres and a building from Miami Township in 2018 for \$572 thousand to build an adoption center near Austin Landing.

More information is at <https://tinyurl.com/yylejefy> ; <https://tinyurl.com/y5tmdwrl> ; and <https://tinyurl.com/y3bo8pnn> .

War dog sculpture exhibit comes to Air Force Museum



Canine Warriors, an exhibit of wooden dog sculptures honoring the dogs of war, will be displayed at the National Museum of the US Air Force until the end of January next year. The exhibit includes sculptures of Cooper and Lucca, two dogs who served in Iraq in 2007. Cooper and his handler died when an insurgent detonated an explosive device in a haystack; Lucca went on to Afghanistan to complete more than 400 missions before being injured in another explosive attack.

Ohio artist James Mellick began working in wood in 1976 and began sculpting dogs in 1985. He became interested in military dogs and their special relationship with their handlers and created the Wounded Warrior Dogs Project in 2014. His initial sculptures were general to honor the sacrifices of military dogs and their handlers but he gradually began to tell the stories of specific dogs and their human partners.

There are a dozen sculptures in the exhibit "Canine Warriors – Courage and Sacrifice, Always Beside You" that also includes art from the Air Force Art Program depicting military working dogs. Admission to the museum is free. More information about the exhibit is at <https://tinyurl.com/yxm2ll4f>.

Legislative Report

Submitted by Norma Bennett Woolf, Ohio Valley Dog Owners

Fairfield votes 4-3 to keep pit bull ban

Pit bull type dogs are still illegal in Fairfield. The attempt to drop city's ban on any dog identifiable as a pit bull failed on October 15 by a vote of 4-3. Council members voting to keep the ban were Tim Abbott, Craig Keller, Debbie Pennington and Ron D'Epifanio.

The vote puts the city at odds with state law that judges dogs by their actions, not by breed or appearance.

Fairfield dog owners should be aware that the failed replacement ordinance would have had far-reaching consequences for all dog owners, including a requirement for \$10 thousand in liability insurance, a ban on flexible leashes, a requirement that leashes be restricted to six feet in length when the dog is on public property, and a mandate that dogs picked up at large be spayed or neutered. It also required that dogs adjudicated as a nuisance or as dangerous or vicious wear something in neon yellow – a collar, leash, vest, or harness – when in public. These ideas tend to resurface whenever dog-related complaints or incidents occur and lawmakers consider new regulations.

West Carrollton changes dangerous dog ordinance

Beginning November 22, dogs in West Carrollton faced designation as dangerous if, without provocation, they

- Cause injury, other than killing or serious injury, to any person;
- Cause serious injury to another dog; or
- Have been the subject of a third or subsequent violation of the animal control law.

This language replaces a definition of dangerous dog as one that (without provocation) kills another dog. It was passed by city council following an attack by two dogs on a small dog that resulted in the victim dog losing a leg. It requires that the owner of a dog declared dangerous follow certain confinement regulations for housing the dog on his property and controlling the dog in public.

Ohio SB 205 has changes to animal cruelty law

Senate Bill 205 (<https://tinyurl.com/y3vowafz>) was dropped in the hopper September 30 to amend ORC 959.131, the state's companion animal cruelty law. Many of the changes seem to be semantic but there are some new sections and an increase in penalties for violations. A new section of the bill specifically prohibits aiding or abetting an act of cruelty and adds "... become sick or suffer in any other way" to current sections about providing food, water, shelter, and confinement. There's also new language describing physical injury as "... injury resulting from the unnecessary or un-

justifiable mutilation or maiming of a companion animal that causes prolonged or intractable pain or carries a substantial risk of death ..." Since cropping and docking are perpetually under attack and some dogs can experience what can be termed "intractable" pain from ear crops and AVMA encourages elimination of cropping and docking language from breed standards (<https://tinyurl.com/y6lcsnhq>), this language is troubling.

Penalties for violations by persons who commit the direct offenses are increased to third degree felony (sentence at least nine months in prison and up to \$10 thousand in fines); penalties for the new aiding or abetting section become a fifth degree felony (at least six months in prison and up to \$2500). Sponsors are Majority Whip Jay Hottinger from Newark and Sean O'Brien from north central Ohio.

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard sponsor testimony on SB 205 on October 23; a copy is available at the committee website (<http://www.ohiosenate.gov/committees/judiciary/document-archive>) under the agenda for that date.

HB 24 passes Ohio House 92-0

The Ohio House of Representatives approved HB 24, a bill to amend the state's humane society laws, on October 30. HB 24 codifies training for humane agents, improves due process for animal owners accused of violations, separates animal abuse from the laws governing child abuse, makes changes to humane agent authority for using outside attorneys to prosecute cruelty cases, adds humane agents to public official bribery law, details the process for removing a humane agent for cause, and requires court approval of probable cause for animal seizures and a standard of "necessary and reasonable" for bonds required for animal care if the seizure is approved by the court.

The bill is 69 pages long because it includes semantic changes and repeats current law that remains intact. A copy of the bill and associated records are at <https://www.legislature.ohio.gov/legislation/legislation-summary?id=GA133-HB-24>.

HB 24 now heads for the Ohio Senate where it will be assigned to a committee. No hearings were scheduled as of November 1.

Sponsor testimony heard for SB 167 on November 6

The Senate Agriculture Committee heard sponsor testimony on SB 167, a domestic animal euthanasia bill, on November 6. SB 167 amends Ohio's law by adding the word "recklessly" to the current ban on the use of any euthanasia method "... other than a method that immediately and painlessly renders the domestic animal initially unconscious and subsequently dead." It keeps the current prohibition on the use of high-altitude decompression chambers and adds a ban on the reckless use of any type of gas chamber.

The bill is a rarity; it is less than two pages long. Link to the bill is <https://www.legislature.ohio.gov/legislation/legislation-summary?id=GA133-SB-167>. Sponsor testimony is posted on the committee web page under the "committee activity" tab.

BROWSING THE WEB

AKC honors five heroic dogs with ACE awards

The AKC Humane Fund announced the winners of the 20th annual AKC Humane Fund Awards for Canine Excellence that celebrate five loyal, hard-working dogs that have significantly improved the lives of their owners and communities.

The awards honor dogs in five categories: Uniformed Service K-9, Therapy, Service, Search and Rescue and Exemplary Companion dog. This year's winners range from a family pet who teaches fire safety to children throughout the country to a Doberman Pinscher who dedicates his life to search and rescue work despite his own physical disability.

To read their remarkable stories, go to <https://tinyurl.com/y2lbo92w>.

Military dogs save lives on the battlefield



The heroism of a military dog in the capture and death of a world-renowned terrorist in October focused attention on the value of these dogs, the training the dogs and their handlers receive, and the need for more dogs to fill roles vital to protecting American troops. "Military working dogs: Guardians of the night," an article published by the US Army, highlights these special dogs and the bond they share with their handlers. Link to the article is <https://tinyurl.com/yxqghjfo>.

Working dogs have been an important adjunct to the US Military since the early 1940s, but with the advent of guerrilla warfare, roadside explosives, suicide bombers, and smuggling of contraband weapons and drugs, the need has expanded exponentially. The US Government has a breeding and training program at Lackland Air Force Base in

Texas but still gets more than 80 percent of its dogs from outside the US. The need to produce more home-grown dogs with the temperament and trainability necessary for these crucial jobs sparked AKC to organize the Detection Dog Task Force under the leadership of the AKC Government Relations Department. The task force includes military, police, academics, and breeders and trainers who share information and work to develop a domestic breeding and training program. AKC has a history of military working dogs at <https://tinyurl.com/y2j44e9y> and information about the task force at <https://www.akc.org/akc-detection-dog-task-force/>.

Canine Health Foundation earns another four-star rating

The AKC Canine Health Foundation has earned another top rating from Charity Navigator, a watchdog charity evaluator. Along with its four-star ranking, CHF has achieved a Guidestar Platinum Seal of Transparency for voluntarily and publicly sharing information about how they measure their progress and results. Guidestar also rates charities and shares information with Charity Navigator.

AKC established CHF in 1995. Since that year, the charity has awarded 929 canine health research grants for a total of \$42 million and has generated more than 700 peer-reviewed publications from this research.

The CHF Charity Navigator profile is at <https://tinyurl.com/y9exxt4j>. Lists of grants and other information about CHF are on the organization website at <http://www.akcchf.org/>.

Just approved: Generic clomipramine for canine separation anxiety

Separation anxiety is common in dogs and results when a dog fears or has underlying anxiety about being left alone. Canine behavior problems are diagnosed in an estimated 20 to 40 percent of dogs that are referred to behavior practices in North America, and a survey of factors associated with surrendering dogs to a humane society estimated that three out of 10 of the most commonly reported problems were consistent with separation anxiety.

Clomipramine hydrochloride tablets have been used as part of a comprehensive behavioral management program to treat separation anxiety in dogs older than six months of age for the past 20 years. Now there's a generic approved for this purpose: On October 30, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Center for Veterinary Medicine announced approval of the first generic form of the drug.

Information about the approval is at <https://tinyurl.com/yy5xk4h6>.

How cold is too cold for your dog?

Some common sense hints and reminders to keep dogs safe and healthy in winter weather from PetMD at <https://www.petmd.com/dog/care/how-cold-too-cold-dog>.



Exploring canine cognition and temperament: Research to improve working dog success

Organizations and canine research foundations expend extensive resources to breed, raise, and train dogs for a growing variety of tasks, but success rates from training programs reportedly fall below 50 percent. In efforts to increase success and decrease costs and wait-times for service dogs and meet the high demand for explosive detec-

tion dogs, the AKC Canine Health Foundation is funding investigations that explore the temperamental traits and cognitive skills that determine a successful working dog. From an early grant titled “Understanding the Flexibility and Limitations of How Dogs Acquire Knowledge and Understanding: Application to Service Dog Emotional Health and Selection” completed in 2015 to an open grant titled “The Effects of Early Life Experience on Working Dog Temperament and Cognition,” CHF outlines the details of these investigations in an article by Sharon M. Albright, DVM, CCRT at <https://tinyurl.com/uknfpjz>.

Built to last: The basics of canine conformation and anatomy

By Denise Flaim

A long and worthwhile article to help dog owners understand the relationship between canine structure and purpose and to recognize and prepare for structural weaknesses that can hamper training and quality of life. URL is <https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/sports/basics-canine-conformation-anatomy/>.





Dog Breed Word Search

AIREDALE
AKITA
BASSET HOUND
BEAGLE
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Canine Treat Recipes from Dayton Dog Training Club

Liver treats

Ingredients

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
1 pound liver (whichever is cheapest)
1 cup sifted flour
1 cup corn meal
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup wheat germ
1 tbsp garlic salt or minced fresh garlic



Preparation

Heat oven to 350 degrees F

Liquefy liver in blender or Cuisinart with water.

Put flour, cornmeal, wheat germ and garlic salt in large bowl and mix thoroughly.

Add liquefied liver and mix until all dry ingredients are included in a stiff dough.

Place a piece of aluminum foil on a cookie sheet and spray with Pam.

Use a spatula to spread the dough on the aluminum foil so it is about an inch thick.

Cook in pre-heated oven for no longer than 20 minutes.

Remove from oven and let cool. Remove foil and cut into pieces of desired size.
(Small is good!)

Place in zip-lock bags and freeze and take out only what you need.

Tuna treats

Ingredients

2 small cans of tuna in water, mostly drained but leaving a little water for moistness.
2 eggs.
 $1 \frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
1 tsp garlic powder

Preparation

Combine ingredients and knead together.

Press uniformly into 9x9-inch greased pan.

Sprinkle Parmesan cheese on top.

Bake at 300 degrees F for 30 minutes or until tuna starts to pull away from the sides of the pan.

Pet Sympathy / Sunshine Report

If you have a Pet Sympathy/Sunshine item, please contact Mary Savage (cliff414@frontier.com).

Pet Sympathy

“Comet” -- UKC SPOT, RO2 Desert Star's Midnight Comet, CD, RAE2, PCD, BN, RATI, FDC, CGC, CGCA, CGCU, TKN; WCRL- RL1; ICDCA-VC; CDCA-HCX, VA (Canaan Dog)

Denise Gordon

“Rivi” -- AKC CH. Arayl's Rivi's Rumor, RN, CDCA-HCX, V, ICDCA-ROM, ROMV (Canaan Dog)

Denise Gordon

“Rocky” — TD-CH Skyefire’s Rocket Dog VCD-2 UD VER BN RM MX MXJ OF JH TKP CGCA CCA WCX VCX W-FD/HTM W-FDX/MF W- PFDM/MF UCDX UR03 (Golden Retriever)

Pam Murn

Deaths

Dick Lundy

Sunshine

Sara Eppley
Suzy Lundy

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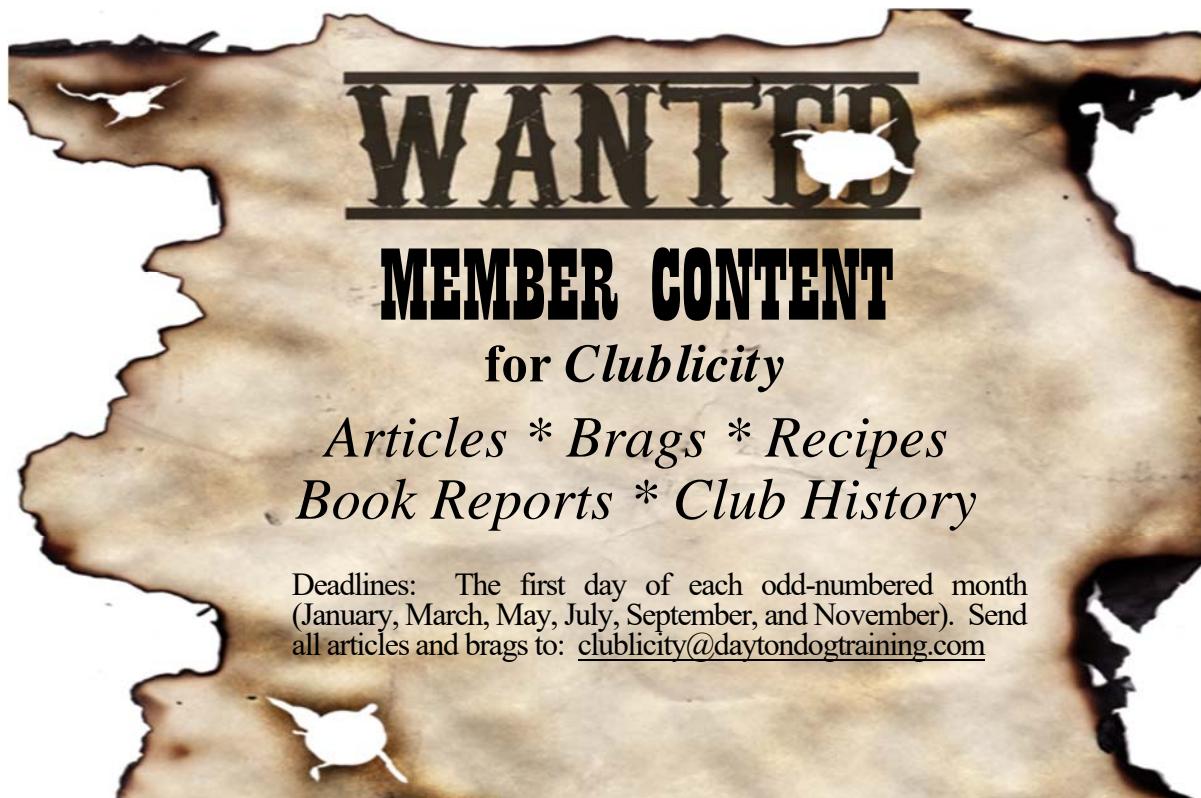
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