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Dayton Dog Training Club
October 2018

DDTC ran a fast CAT to success

DDTC celebrated Labor Day weekend with our first Fast CAT trials, and in spite of the hot, humid weather, the events were a big success.

Exhibitors from Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Indiana, and Michigan joined Ohio participants in one of AKC's newest sports. Nearly two dozen breeds and several mixed breeds came with them and took home 18 titles in this fun event.

The weekend included two trials each on Saturday and Sunday. Total entries were 76 Saturday morning; 68 Saturday afternoon; 67 Sunday morning; and 63 Sunday afternoon.

Fast CAT is not limited to coursing breeds, a fact illustrated by the weekend entries. Breeds at our trials were Dalmatian, Border collie, Border Terrier, Basenji, Great Dane, Belgian Malinois, Belgian Sheepdog, Icelandic Sheepdog, Sheltie, Mini Wire Dachshund, King Charles Cavalier, Rottweiler, GSD, Bulldog, Doberman Pinscher, Pembroke Welsh Corgi, Cardigan Welsh Corgi, Whippet, Afghan Hound, and Parsons Jack Russell Terrier.

Trial site was Twin Towers Park in Xenia. We borrowed orange snow fencing and the mechanical lure system from Fort St Clair Kennel Club to enclose the trial area and set up the dash chute.

Dogs ran individually and earned points towards FastCAT titles based on their time to complete the 100-yard dash multiplied by a handicap assigned according to the dog's height at the withers. Seventeen dogs passed the 150-point threshold to earn the first-level BCAT title and one dog passed the 500-point mark to earn its DCAT title.

The DDTC FastCat trials were organized by Tracy and Jeff Leonard and Becky Blansett. Wendy Barbe provided lunch and other DDTC members pitched in to help set up, run, and tear down the trials.



Flyer



Upcoming DDTC Events

General Membership Meeting

November 2, 7:30 p.m.

Sandra Ladwig Seminar

November 3-4, 2018

Contact Marcia Richey (marcia1118@aol.com)

Building Rental

December 1-2 (Set-up November 30)
CCKC Agility Trials

Christmas Party

December 8

November 5: Last day to submit your dog's award information

Board Meetings

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

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 website for upcoming dates.

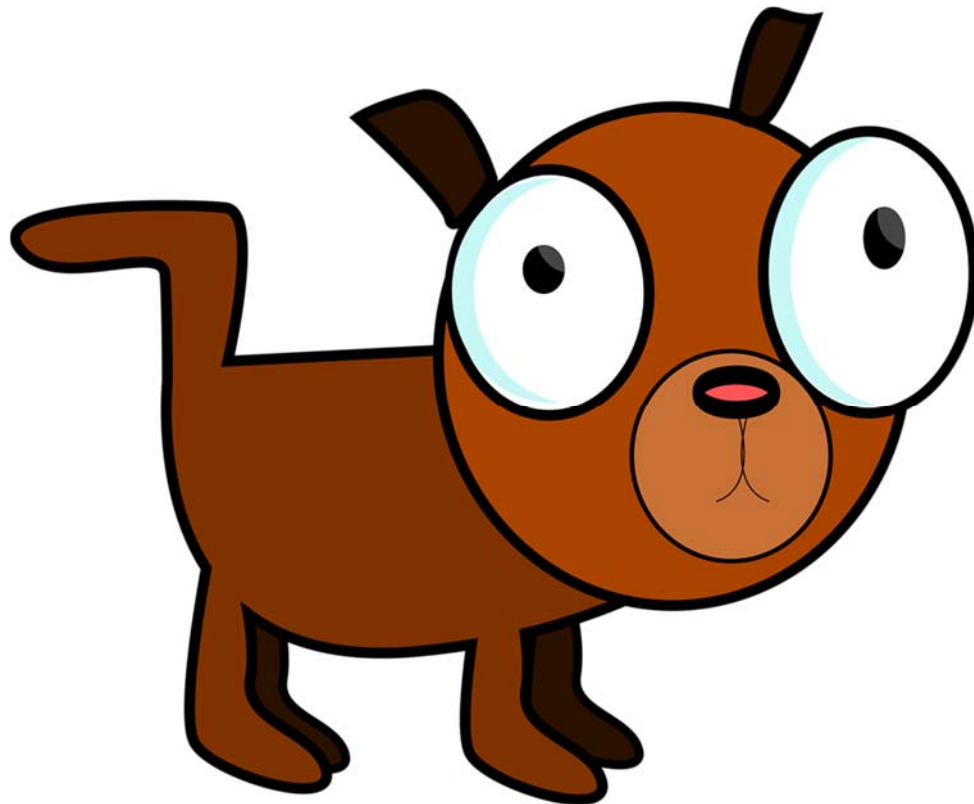
DDTC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meeting date change

The fourth quarter membership meeting will be held on **Friday, November 2**, not October 9 as previously announced.

Christmas Party

The DDTC Christmas Party will be held on **Saturday, December 8**. Deadline for submitting your dog's award information for the year is **November 5**.



AKC News

Congressman Mike Rogers is AKC's legislator of the year

The AKC gave its 2018 Legislator of the Year Award to Congressman Mike Rogers of Alabama for addressing the need for a domestic breeding and training program for service dogs and promoting standards of excellence to ensure the availability of high quality explosive detection dogs for military and police use.

AKC is part of an effort to establish a breeding and training program for service and detection dogs in the US and is working with Congress on program development. The legislator of the year award for Representative Rogers is recognition of the congressman's leadership in that effort.

A member of the House Homeland Security Committee, Congressman Rogers placed language in the 2017 Defense Authorization Act to increase accountability and transparency about the US Government purchase of foreign-bred dogs for detection dog programs. He also introduced HB 4577 to establish a task force that will begin the work on a domestic program for breeding and training explosives detection dogs. HB 4577 passed the House and awaits action in the Senate.



AKC announces 'Fit Dog'



AKC Fit Dog, the latest in a growing stable of programs for all dogs, offers dog owners a free car magnet if they reach a specified fitness goal by exercising with their dogs.

Described as a fun program designed to help dogs and owners get or remain fit, AKC Fit adopts the American Heart Association's recommendation of 30-40 minutes of walking at least five times per week.

There are two ways to earn the free magnet:

For dogs and people in good shape: Walk at least 30 minutes five times per week for a total of at least 150 minutes per week for at least three months.

For dogs or people who would benefit from a walk that is a shorter duration, e.g., senior dogs: Walk at least 15 minutes per session at least 10 times per week (e.g., two 15-min walks per day) for at least three months.

Keep a record of your walks; when you reach your goal, you can order your magnet at <https://www.akc.org/sports/akc-family-dog-program/akc-fit-dog/>.



AKC Canine Health Foundation gets four-stars from Charity Navigator

The AKC Canine Health Foundation has earned a four-star rating from Charity Navigator, America's largest independent charity evaluator.

Charity Navigator bases rates on an organization's financial health and accountability and transparency. Four stars is the highest rating, indicating that the charity adheres to the highest standards and out-performs most charities in its category. The detailed report is at <https://tinyurl.com/y9exxt4j> . To check on other charities, use the search feature at <https://www.charitynavigator.org/> .

Since its founding in 1995, CHF has awarded more than \$46 million in canine health research and educational grants. CHF currently manages 133 active grants in 23 research program areas specifically for dogs, including three current research initiatives focused on hemangiosarcoma, epilepsy, and tick-borne disease. Visit CHF at <http://www.akcCHF.org/> .

FDA issues alert on four flea and tick products

The US Food and Drug Administration issued an alert to pet owners and veterinarians about the potential for adverse reactions to isoxazolines, a class of flea and tick medications used in dogs and cats.

Isoxazolines are approved for treatment and prevention of flea and tick infestations. Although these drugs are safe for the majority of dogs, adverse neurologic events are being reported. These events can include muscle tremors, ataxia (lack of coordination), and seizures.

The following brand names (and their manufacturers) are included in the alert: Bravecto (Merck), Nexgard (Merial/Boehringer Ingelheim) or Simparica (Zoetis). Credelio (Elanco), another product in the class of drugs, recently received FDA approval.

For more information, go to <https://tinyurl.com/yap5fq3n>.

This is not a product recall. However, FDA is asking the manufacturers to change product labeling to help veterinarians and pet owners make appropriate treatment decisions for individual animals.

These Dogs Are ACEs

Each year, the AKC Humane Fund presents its *AKC Humane Fund Awards for Canine Excellence* (ACE) to celebrate five loyal, hard-working dogs that have significantly improved the lives of their owners and their communities.

Awards are presented in five categories: Uniformed Service K-9, Service, Therapy, Search and Rescue and Exemplary Companion dog.

Eukanuba Pet Food sponsored the 2018 awards and Royal Canin will give each recipient \$1000 for a pet-related charity of their choice, a one-year pet insurance policy from AKC Pet Insurance, and an engraved sterling silver medallion at the AKC National Championship in Orlando, Florida in December.

This year's ACE winners are:

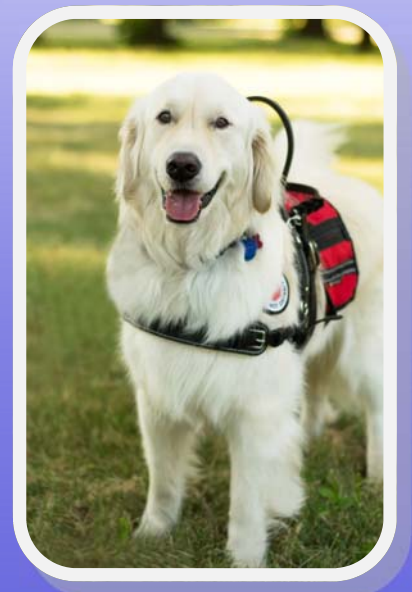


Copper

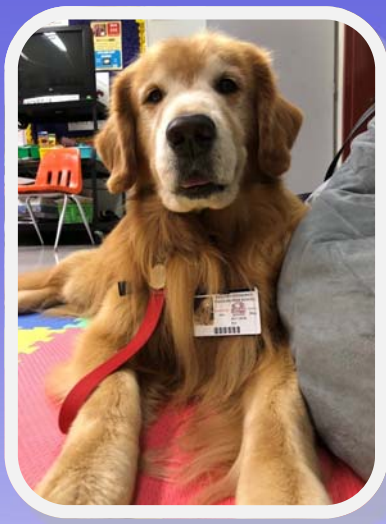
Uniformed Service K-9: Copper, a Black and Tan Coonhound. Officially known as Oak Hills Above and Beyond by Brenmaur, Copper is a two-year-old Black and Tan Coonhound serving the Cocoa Police Department with his handler, Officer Chris Hattaway. Copper is a registered therapy dog and is trained to track missing persons. A significant part of his job as a Cocoa Police K-9 is community engagement and public relations. His presence during police interviews changes the atmosphere for people who have been traumatized and enhances police ability to build trust with victims.

Service Dog: Sampson, a Golden Retriever owned by Joey Ramp of Foosland, Illinois. Sampson is a three-year-old Golden Retriever certified by Paws Giving Independence. After a life-altering accident in 2006, Joey Ramp was left recovering from a brain injury, mobility complications and nerve damage and was struggling with the onset of complex-post traumatic stress disorder (C-PTSD). Sampson helps Joey with mobility, bracing, climbing stairs and retrieving items and alerts Joey to an elevation of PTSD symptoms like panic and anxiety.

Sampson is the first service dog to gain access to a biology and research laboratory at the University of Illinois. This big change in the university's policy is now promoting change in other universities nationwide. When Joey and Sampson are not in a laboratory, they visit mental health, domestic violence and veterans organizations to spread awareness of the value of service dogs.



Sampson



Kol

Therapy Dog: Kol, a Golden Retriever owned by Jane Eisenberg of Boynton Beach, Florida. Kol, an eight-year-old Golden Retriever, officially known as GCHB CH Gemini's House Of The Rising Sun CDX BN RAE JH THDD CGCA TKA, is certified by Paws for Assistance and owned by Jane Eisenberg. Kol is an AKC Grand Champion and has earned many AKC titles including the AKC Therapy Dog Distinguished (THDD) by completing at least 400 therapy dog visits. Jane and Kol have spent the past six years comforting people who have experienced trauma including almost four months at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida following the devastating shooting that occurred on February 14.

Jane and Kol arrived at the school the day after the tragedy and spent the next few days comforting students, parents and faculty. Kol greeted students as they entered the classroom and made his rounds, lending comfort to anyone in need. Many students were overcoming different struggles, including stress, anxiety, grief and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Search and Rescue Dog: Inspector Gadget, a Bloodhound owned and handled by Robert Wells of Lancaster, California. Inspector Gadget, officially known as CH Inspector Gadget Sniffs Spottyacre, is an eleven-year-old Bloodhound. A Mission Ready Search and Rescue Dog with the California Rescue Dog Association, Inspector Gadget and his handler have deployed dozens of times to help find missing persons and bring them home. Inspector Gadget is an outstanding tracking dog in the field and, as a member of the Search and Rescue team, he attends community events to spread awareness and education.

Although Inspector Gadget has a notable resume under his belt, he is first and foremost a loving family pet whose favorite spot is asleep on the couch.



Inspector Gadget



Teddy

Exemplary Companion Dog: Teddy, a Standard Poodle owned by Terri and Spencer Pardee of Concord, MI. Teddy, a six-year-old Standard Poodle officially known as Jed's Theodore Roosevelt SH CD BN RE TD TDU CGC, has helped Spencer gain confidence through his ongoing battle with autism. Spencer was adopted from Guatemala by the Pardee's at just eight months old. He was highly intelligent with extreme anxieties and fears, later to be diagnosed with high-functioning autism. His fears extended to their family Golden Retriever, and when the family dog passed away, his mother knew it was time to get another dog.

The Pardee family purchased a Poodle puppy from a nearby breeder and life was never the same for them. Teddy and Spencer began bonding right away and Teddy slowly helped Spencer break out of his shell. The boy and dog duo began competing in various AKC sports like Obedience, Tracking, Rally, Agility and Junior Showmanship. The boy who once held an empty leash was now earning AKC titles and competing at events with hundreds of people. Eventually,

Spencer was able to give an Obedience demonstration in front of a classroom of students who he was once afraid to sit with.

There is more about these wonderful dogs at <http://www.akchumanefund.org/ace-awards/>.

Odds and ends



Rabies vaccination requirements in Ohio

Ohio is the only state east of the Mississippi River that does not have a state law mandating rabies vaccination for resident dogs. However, local health departments (county or municipality) do require vaccination against this deadly zoonotic disease. In addition to the local regulation, the state does require rabies vaccination for

- dogs or cats imported from other states or countries,
- dogs or cats quarantined for biting a human,
- dogs that have been exposed to a rabid animal,
- dogs or cats staying in a Division of Parks and Recreation and Division of Forestry campgrounds. (Dogs in State Parks must wear a tag as proof of rabies vaccination.)
- pets that visit or reside in residential care facilities

Information about Ohio state laws that govern what happens to dogs that are exposed (or potentially exposed) to rabies based on their vaccination status is at <http://www.rabiesaware.org/?state=oh&page=faq>.



Ohio Ag department warns of new tick in US

The Ohio Department of Agriculture reported that a tick previously unknown in the US has been found in four states east of the Mississippi River. Native to Asia and known variously as the longhorn tick, bush tick, and East Asian tick, it has been found on a sheep in New Jersey, horses in Virginia and West Virginia, and a dog in Arkansas.

This tick is a known vector of bacterial and viral diseases in domestic and wild animals and is implicated in the infection of rickettsial spotted fevers in humans in Japan.

The Department will work with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and the USDA Veterinary Services division to monitor Ohio for the tick. They encourage veterinarians and animal owners to be vigilant and to report unusual ticks, particularly in large numbers, to the State Veterinarian office at 614-728-6220. For more information, go to <https://tinyurl.com/y7oq6t7g>.

Dogs can track ivory?



Dogs are being trained for yet another niche occupation, this time to sniff out ivory and other contraband animal parts leaving ports in Africa. Dubbed the Remote Air Sampling for Canine Olfaction (RASCO), the project involves taking samples of air inside shipping containers, passing the air through filters, and presenting the filters to the dogs. If the dog detects the target odor, it will sit.

The method is backed by the World Wildlife Fund, Traffic, the international group that monitors world endangered species efforts, and the Kenyan Wildlife Service in hopes of disrupting the market for illegal animal parts and making it less profitable for poachers and dealers who kill

endangered elephants and rhinos for their ivory and horns. The initial trial of the technique is underway in Mombasa, Kenya, an active port for trafficking in ivory. So far, the dogs have enabled authorities to make 26 seizures in six months.

For more information, see <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-africa-45288429>.

Ohio governor signs two dog bills



Ohio Governor John Kasich signed HB 506, the bill that amends the state's commercial breeder law, on June 29, paving the way for new licensing and care regulations for those who meet a revised definition of high volume breeder. The law went into effect September 29, 90 days after signing

HB 506 requires licensing of commercial breeders who keep more than five intact female dogs primarily for the purpose of producing puppies and either sell 40 or more dogs per year, keep 40 or more puppies less than four months of age that were born on the premises, or sell five or more dogs to a pet store or dealer. These breeders will be required to follow specific regulations regarding dog housing, care, exercise, and socialization.

The governor also signed HB 143, the bill that allows dogs to join their owners on restaurant patios under certain circumstances. Restaurant owners must agree to allow dogs and to implement specific health code requirements for having dogs on the premises; the patio must have an outdoor entrance as dogs cannot enter through the restaurant; and dogs must be on a leash, under control, and up-to-date on vaccinations. The rules do not apply to service dogs; under the Americans for Disabilities Act, service dogs continue to be allowed in all restaurants.



At the Dog Show



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

“Smudge” — DC Debmar Comeback Spirit,
FCH BN CD PR RE NA NAJ OA OAJ AXP
AJP CGC (Whippet)
Alice Sowders

“Katie” (Brittany Spaniel)
Kathryn McEvoy

“Reba” — Claymore's Good Vibrations, CD,
CGC, TDI, TDIA, THD (Golden Retriever)
Karen & Rocky Hawk

“Takoda” — Harmon's Takoda CD, BN, RE,
AX, AXJ, OF, CAA, BCAT, TKA, CGCA,
NW1, RATO (Goldendoodle)
Tonya Harmon & John Falasco

Sunshine

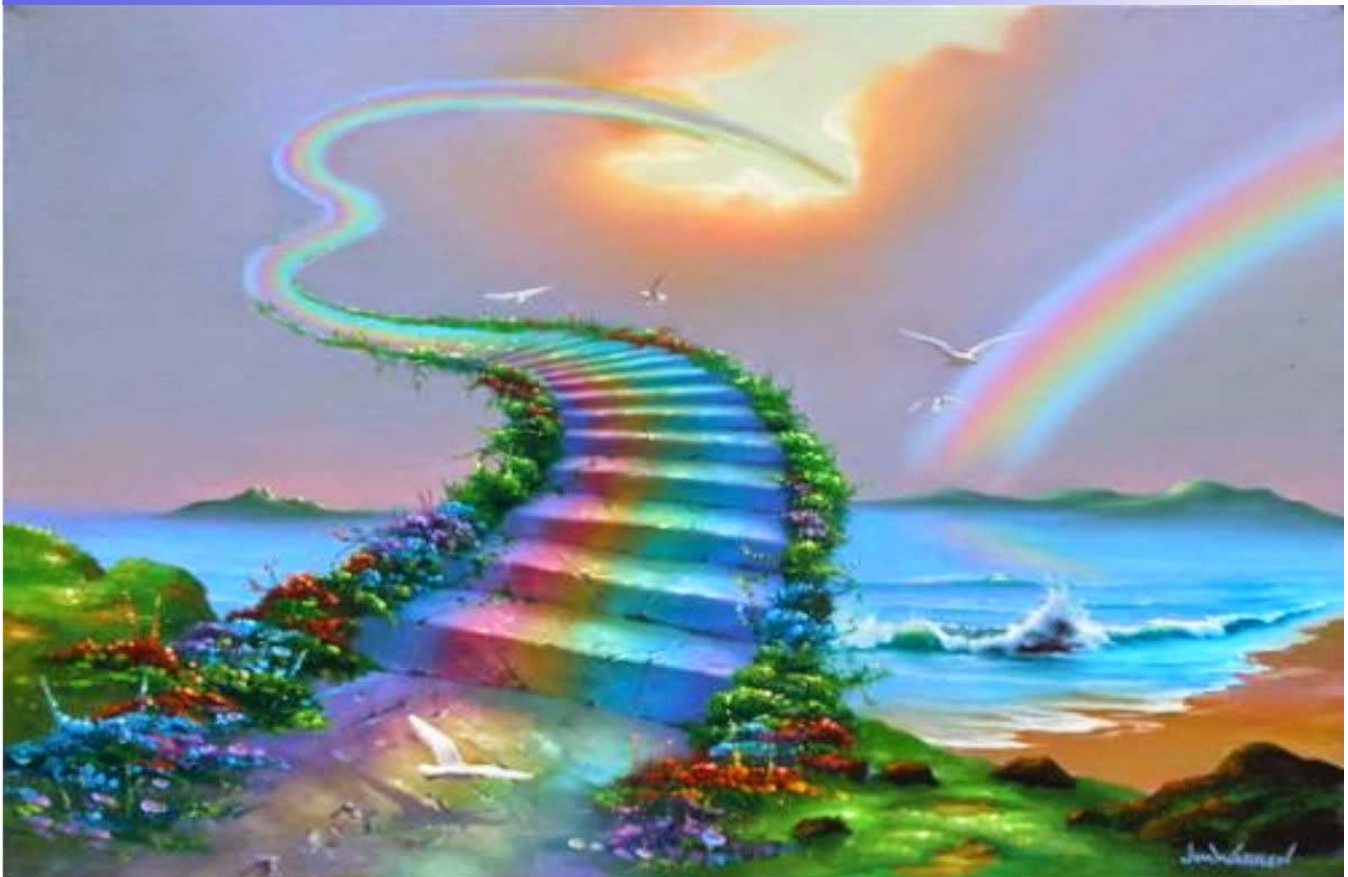
Kathi Bigler

Deaths

Irene Adams
Mother of Jane Adams

Betty Holzauer
Mother of Carl Holzauer

Ken Cochran
Husband of Gerry Cochran



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

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How Members Can 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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