



Dayton Dog Training Club

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AKC ReUnite plans 250 Adopt-a-K9 Cop grants this year

AKC ReUnite is accepting nominations for their Adopt A K-9 Cop Matching Grant program that aids police departments seeking to add or replace a canine officer to their ranks.

Adopt-a-K9-Cop depends on partnerships between kennel clubs and law enforcement agencies and accepts individual donations that allow the departments to obtain a new K-9 for help with search and rescue, bomb detection, and overall public safety. The City of Dayton and the Darke County Sheriff's Office in Greenville are among the 15 Ohio departments that have received dogs through the grant program. Maverick is a dual-purpose narcotic patrol dog working in Dayton, and Oakley is a tracking, drug odor and evidence search dog in Darke County.

Founded in 2013, the program has matched funds from AKC clubs up to \$7500 per grant to purchase dogs to donate to police departments. The program surpassed 300 total grants in 2022 and plans to award 250 more grants this year.

To download a grant application, learn more about how to get involved in AKC Reunite Adopt a K-9 Cop program, and see pictures and stories of dogs already donated, go to <https://www.akcreunite.org/k9/>.



Oakley (L) and Maverick (R).

Photos from <https://www.akcreunite.org/k9/ohio/>

AKC is Looking for ACEs

Know a dog who comes up aces? Tell AKC!

The AKC Humane Fund needs your help to find five dedicated dogs who perform amazing feats that enrich the lives of individuals and communities for the 2023 Awards for Canine Excellence.

Each year, the nonprofit honors hardworking dogs in five categories:

Uniformed Service K-9—Eligibility: Full-time working K-9s in the realms of city, county, state, or federal law enforcement; the military; firefighting; customs and border patrol; emergency services.

Exemplary Companion—Eligibility: Dogs without formal training or certification that have nonetheless distinguished themselves in some way and have made a meaningful contribution to their owners or communities.

Search and Rescue—Eligibility: Dogs certified to assist in wilderness and urban tracking, natural disasters, mass casualty events and locating missing people.

Therapy—Eligibility: Certified therapy dogs working in hospitals, schools, disaster sites, war zones, and wherever else a dog can provide comfort.

Service—Eligibility: Service dogs who enrich the lives of physically or mentally disabled owners, including, but not limited to, guide dogs for the blind, seizure-alert dogs, hearing dogs, PTSD helpers, and balance dogs. Nominees doing therapy work without certification are considered in the Exemplary Companion category.

Honorees of the ACE awards will receive \$1000 to be given to a pet-related charity of their choice.

Anyone, including the dog's owner or handler, may nominate a dog, and any breed or mixed breed is eligible. Past nominations are eligible for resubmission. Submissions must include:

- A digital photograph of dog. Files must be larger than 1MB in size and a minimum of 300 dpi. The photo should feature *solely* the nominated dog.
- A 500-word-or-less description of how the dog has demonstrated excellence.
- Dog's call name, breed, age and sex.
- Owner's/Nominator's name(s), address, phone number and e-mail address.

Nomination deadline is July 1, 2023, and should be submitted [here](#), with a photo sent to communications@akc.org.

For more information about the ACE awards or to nominate a dog, visit the [AKC Humane Fund Awards For Canine Excellence \(ACE\)](#) page.

Finding DDTC Cares

Looking for DDTC CARES? Come into our building. Walk around. Check all the rooms. Watch all the busy people. YOU HAVE FOUND DDTC CARES!

How can that be? We, the people who teach, train, trial our dogs, clean the building, etc., are DDTC CARES. We look out for each other. We make phone calls to see if someone is ill. We give rides to help others get to classes or meetings. We send cards to cheer people up. We clean, groom dogs, rake leaves. We organize help. We send meals.

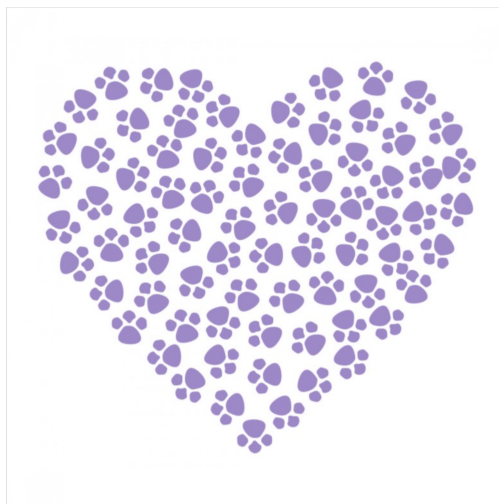
How does this happen? Sometimes when a member becomes aware of a need, that person helps privately. If the job is too big for one person, the member recruits other members to help out.

Sometimes the answer is the DDTC CARES Teaching Voucher Fund. The vouchers are donated by members who have so many that they could never use them all. They have been given to members who need them to pay for their dues and/or classes. Instructors have recommended students who need help paying for classes and they have received scholarships of either \$25 or \$50 dollars.

The record of the DDTC CARES Teaching Voucher Fund can be found at the top of the Teaching voucher update. That list is kept by Corky Andrews. Please contact her at corkyandrews2@gmail.com. She can answer questions or you can recommend someone who could use a little help.

You can contact any Director of Training or member of the Board of Directors if you are aware of a situation where help is needed and you are not sure how to proceed.

So, Welcome to DDTC CARES. Help spread good will!!



DDTC “Fun Facts” – A Must Read

We have grown so much over the past few years, and it appears there are some things that the membership may not be familiar with.

It is required that you sign in/out when training or entering the building during Non-Class Hours or when there is no official event:

- If you come in to train, not during class times or into the building for any other reason if there is no official event, you must sign in and out.
- There are sign-in sheets in both main lobbies – River Road (door 2) and the highway side (Door 4)
- If you are coming to the building to train and are a non-key holding member or a non-member, you must be accompanied by a key holding DDTC member the entire time you are at the building. The fee is \$10 for a non-key holding member and \$15 for a nonmember guest per occurrence. All non-members must also sign the liability waiver located in the sign-in book and place the signed waiver in the bin with the fee.
- Please always make sure that when you leave - all doors are locked, all lights are off, and if any thermostats are changed (which should rarely, if ever need to be done) that they are returned to how you found them.

Canine Potty Accidents in the building

- If your dog has a potty accident in the building or you witness a dog have an accident, it needs to be attended to immediately, especially if it is on the turf.
- There are pick-up tools, disposal bins, mops, and cleaning solution in all matted rings.
- There are specialty cleaning machines located in the turf room.
- If you don't know what to do, please contact an instructor or a Director of Training as soon as possible – Darlene Rak or Rita Drewry.
- The Turf is extremely expensive to keep up and/or replace. Due to accidents repeatedly not getting cleaned up the Board may be forced to institute fines or install cameras. Please do your best to make sure all accidents are promptly attended to.

No Alcohol on the Premises

- DDTC prides itself on being a family friendly club – NO alcohol is allowed on the DDTC premises at any time.



Eligibility to teach:

- We greatly appreciate all members that would like to instruct. In order to do so, you **MUST** be a Training Privilege or Regular member of DDTC



Becoming a member:

- **Step 1 – complete a Training Privilege (TP) Member application form**
 - ◇ These can be accessed via the website, or hard copies are on the table in the highway lobby
 - ◇ After completing two sessions of classes with us, sign and mail the TP application to the Financial Secretary with the \$25 application fee.
 - ◇ The application will be submitted to the Board for approval.
 - ◇ Once approved, the applicant has 1 year from the date of approval to complete the requirements for Regular Membership.
 - ◇ Should an extension be necessary, a request should be made through the Financial Secretary and will require an additional \$25 fee.
- **Step 2 Requesting Regular Membership Status**
 - ◇ A Training Privilege Member applying for Regular Membership will then provide documentation of the following:
 - * Attendance at two (2) Regular Membership meetings, unless excused by the Board;
 - * An AKC Performance, Companion, or Conformation title (Canine Good Citizen Titles are excluded) on a dog OR satisfactory attendance at Dayton Dog training classes during at least two sessions within the Club Applicant year. (An AKC title earned prior to becoming a Club Applicant does qualify for fulfilling this requirement); and
 - ◇ Volunteering a minimum of 25 hours at club events, including instructing during the Club Applicant year.
 - ◇ The form to apply for Regular Membership Status can be accessed via the website or hard copies are on the table located in the highway side lobby.



Obedience, Rally, and Scent Work Class Progression

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

PUPPY is for all dogs between 3 and 6 months of age. Then, after PUPPY, there are three options:

- ⇒ Very young and/or immature puppies will go on to JUNIOR DOG or
- ⇒ Young but more mature puppies that still need additional basic training can go to BEGINNERS or
- ⇒ An extremely few young but very mature puppies with good basic obedience skills can go on to INTERMEDIATE.

JUNIOR DOG is for all dogs at least 7 through 12 months of age. Upon completion of JUNIOR DOG there are two options:

- ⇒ Young or less mature puppies who still need additional basic training can go on to BEGINNERS or
- ⇒ JUNIOR DOGS with good basic obedience skills can go on to INTERMEDIATE.

BEGINNERS is for all dogs over 12 months of age.

From PUPPY, JUNIOR DOG, and/or BEGINNERS, dogs then go on to INTERMEDIATE.

After INTERMEDIATE, if the dog can walk on a loose leash and has reasonably good attention on the owner, it may proceed to:

- ⇒ BEGINNING OBEDIENCE FOR PERFORMANCE (BOP) and then
- ⇒ to our AGILITY PROGRAM or
- ⇒ CANINE GOOD CITIZEN which can then be followed by our THERAPY DOG CLASS or
- ⇒ HEELING or ADVANCED OBEDIENCE

After HEELING and/or ADVANCED OBEDIENCE, handler/dog teams are then eligible to take:

- ⇒ DOODLES & DRILLS
- ⇒ 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.



Clublicity Submissions

Submissions are due on the 1st of EVEN-numbered months (February, April, June, August, October, and December).

We hope you will continue to support our club's newsletter and submit items of interest such as: **Articles, Brags, Photos, Recipes, Club History, New Puppy Announcements, And More!**

Send to: ddtcnews@canismajor.com.

Thank you from your Clublicity Team (Norma Bennett Woolf and Kate Stephenson)

Browsing the web

FDA approves canine pancreatitis injectable drug

The US Food and Drug Administration has given conditional approval for the use of Panoquell-CA1 to treat clinical signs of acute onset canine pancreatitis. Panoquell-CA1 contains the active ingredient fuzapladib sodium and is used while a dog is hospitalized.

Pancreatitis is a painful inflammatory disease of the pancreas that can be life-threatening and generally requires hospitalization. Until this conditional approval, the disease could only be managed through supportive care such as intravenous fluids, pain medication, and dietary rest.

Common factors that increase the chance of dogs developing pancreatitis include consuming foods outside of their normal diet (particularly fatty foods), receiving treatment with certain medications, and diseases such as diabetes mellitus. It is more common in certain breeds of dogs and, in some cases, may become a recurring or chronic condition.

Panoquell-CA1 was approved in Japan in 2018 and has a one-year conditional approval in the US that can be renewed if the drug company meets FDA requirements for further research into its effectiveness. For more information, go to <https://tinyurl.com/z4wrydn3>.

Petsmart Charities® gives grants to Meals on Wheels America and Red Rover

PetSmart Charities® renewed its \$3 million grant pledge with Meals on Wheels America to help senior citizens keep their pets. The money will go to local projects that provide necessities such as pet food and veterinary care to pets owned by Meals on Wheels clients. This renewal continues a partnership that has distributed more than 380 grants to local Meals on Wheels programs, grants that served 25 thousand elderly or handicapped owners of 41 thousand pets from 2020-2022.

Locally, the Humane Society of Greater Dayton's Golden Ears program, a joint venture with the Senior Resource Connection's Meals on Wheels, helps provide dry pet food to Meals on Wheels clients through the PetsMart Charities grants. For more information about the local program, visit <https://www.seniorresourceconnection.com/> and go to the link for Senior's Best Friend.

PetsMart Charities has also committed \$2.25 million over the next three years to help domestic violence shelters increase opportunities for victims to keep their pets

onsite. This multi-year partnership with RedRover (<https://redrover.org>) and Greater Good Charities (<https://greatergood.org/pets>) will create a campaign pointing out the need for pet-friendly domestic violence shelters. For more info, go to <https://tinyurl.com/ye2y4rrz>.

2023 Iditarod website has treasure trove of info about the Last Great Race on Earth

The fifty-first running of Alaska's Iditarod began March 3 at the ceremonial start in Willow and took off in earnest from Anchorage to complete the 998 miles to Nome. Thirty-three mushers and teams will spend a dozen days or more on the trail, stopping at checkpoints along the way to rest themselves and their dogs. The Iditarod Air Force, a cadre of volunteer bush pilots, will drop food and supplies at those checkpoints and transport injured or sick dogs to a drop-off point to await pickup by their owners, and volunteer veterinarians will examine dogs and musher dog care logs along the way. The veterinarians have the final word on dog health and fitness and can order a dog dropped from a team if they deem it necessary.

The race website provides musher biographies, a history of the race, an educational section for teachers to use in their classrooms, day-by-day updates, and much, much more. Check it all out at <https://iditarod.com/>.



Area Shelter News

It's no secret that families and individuals added pets to their homes to ease the frustration and depression caused by the Covid pandemic. It's also no secret that since the virus wound down, economic pressures grew and forced some owners to surrender the pets they loved but could not afford to feed or take to a veterinary clinic.

Local shelters have long provided low cost spay and neuter services for the dogs they adopt out; now some of them have added programs designed to allow owners to keep dogs in their homes. Most simply provide referrals to area food banks, obedience training for dogs with unacceptable behaviors, or low-cost veterinary care. Others go a giant step further.

Humane Society of Greater Dayton

DDTC has a long-standing relationship with the Humane Society of Greater Dayton through the club's START class, a weekly session for shelter dogs needing socialization and good manners training to prepare them for adoption. However, the START class is for dogs already in the shelter; HSGD also has programs for owners who face economic hardships that may cause dog surrenders.

The Golden Ears

The Golden Ears is a partnership between HSGD and the Senior Resource Connection's Meals on Wheels program to ensure that local seniors receiving Meals on Wheels can also get dry food for their pets. Petsmart Charities and Meals on Wheels America provide grant money to Golden Ears to help seniors with their pets. For more information, contact the Senior Resource Connection at (937) 228-3663 or visit their web site at www.SeniorResourceConnection.com.

Wags for Wellness Pet Vet Program

The HSGD veterinary hospital offers a range of veterinary services at reduced rates for pet owners who qualify and has payment plans for those with limited means who are not receiving government assistance, including a wellness exam, heartworm test, vaccinations, dental services, and general surgery.

SICSA

SICSA helps with food and other necessary pet care supplies for eligible owners experiencing temporary hardships that make it difficult to care for their pets and offers discounted veterinary services for pet owners who qualify.

Animal Friends Humane Society

This Butler County shelter offers pet food assistance to county residents facing financial hardships. The shelter website provides no details about the need to qualify for the free food.

Braggs and Accomplishments

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

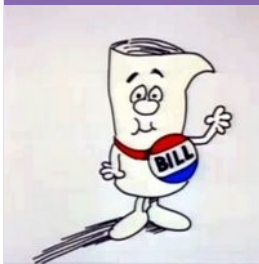
Denise Gordon and **Hawk (RiverRock Gemari Desert Star Zion's Hawk, IT, RATI, CD-CA-HC)** closed out 2022 with herding instinct titles from AKC and the Canaan Dog Club of America, WD and BOS at shows in Knoxville, a Group 4 in the Sighthound and Pariah Group at the Crossroads Canine Club UKC show for the first of three required competition wins towards his UKC Championship, and his Barn Hunt Instinct title.



Brenda Marcks and her Miniature Schnauzers did well in Rally at the Dayton January Rally and obedience trials. **Margo (RACH Alpats Margo BN CD RAE2 RM3 CGCA)**, pictured left, competed in the Rally RACH class at the DDTC trials and earned the High Combined ribbon with a score of 199 and High Triple Q with a score of 299. In addition, Brenda's **Micah (Marcks's Mylestones of Love)** earned two legs towards his Rally Excellent title.

Sue Young and her Belgian Sheepdog **Freedom** placed first in Open A for their first CDX leg at the DDTC trials.





Legislative Report

*Submitted by Norma Bennett Woolf
DDTC Legislative Chair*

The US Congress rounded out 2022 with a marathon session to fund the government for the 2023 fiscal year. The final version of the legislation contained several provisions about federal dog policy and care supported by AKC. Lots of weeds here, but the flower is that it's good to know the breadth and depth of federal attention to canine policy and the AKC involvement in getting good bills passed and bad ones opposed, reworked, or stopped altogether.

Signed into law by President Biden, the Omnibus Funding Bill contains the following items:

Increased funding for Animal Welfare Act enforcement to increase oversight of kennel licensing regulations and education of licensees. APHIS, the department responsible for enforcement, is revising its regulations, but until this bill, the agency's budget for implementation had remained static. Unfortunately, the law contains language that prohibits use of the money for "teachable moments," opportunities inspectors previously used to help licensees correct minor violations without being cited.

Creation of a privately-funded National Service Animal Memorial to honor military, law enforcement, therapy, service, and search and rescue animals. [For more information, including information about the artist, a view of the design, and examples of the sculptures, go to <https://tinyurl.com/3pre9pdt>.]



Funding for National Detector Dog Training Center to compile a report about the agency's role in protecting US agriculture from pests and diseases, including information about programs that use detector dogs and interagency coordi-

nation with US Customs and Border Protection use of dogs in quarantine inspections. *[See “Beagles and Labrador Retrievers protect the country with their noses” in the February 2022 issue of Clublicity.]*

Grants to domestic violence shelters to help victims of violence find safe harbor with a pet. *[For information about the AKC Humane Fund, a privately funded nonprofit organization to meet the same goal, go to Women’s Shelter Grants at akchumanefund.org.]*

Continued funding to help USDA’s Animal Plant Health Inspection Service strengthen oversight of canine imports and assure that the dogs are vaccinated and healthy when entering the US. *[The wheels of government grind slowly: the National Animal Interest Alliance brought this issue to national attention more than 20 years ago, and AKC and the American Veterinary Medical Association joined their effort to fix the situation. However, it has been only in the past three years that the government followed with funding and legislative efforts to deal with massive relocation of dogs in retail rescue and commercial trade. See “NAIA, AKC echo 2020 support for dog import bill” in the August 2021 issue of Clublicity for details.]*

What’s (thankfully) missing from the Omnibus: the so-called Puppy Protection Act

In recent weeks AKC expressed concerns [that arbitrary one-size-fits-all-requirements](#) for pet care in the 2021 Puppy Protection Act ([H.R. 2840/S. 1385](#)) could be added to this measure. The Act is not in the funding bill but its provisions are likely to be re-introduced in 2023. Therefore, AKC urges breeders to contact lawmakers to share your expertise on why such legislation is not in the best interest of dogs and responsible breeding.

To learn more about AKC’s educational and advocacy efforts, visit www.akcgr.org.

The Healthy Dog Import Act is back in the US Senate

Senators Chuck Grassley (R-IA) and Tina Smith (D-Minn) reintroduced their Healthy Dog Import Act in the US Senate on February 16. Supported by nearly 50 organizations representing the pet and livestock industries, the bill sets health requirements for imported dogs to protect against the spread of zoonotic diseases and parasites to people, pets, livestock, and wildlife in the US.

NAIA and AKC have called attention to more than one million unregulated dogs imported to the US through commercial businesses and retail rescue organizations, but progress towards official recognition of the problem has been miniscule. The bill failed in the last legislative session but CDC restricted import of dogs from rabies endemic countries and the 2023 government funding bill included some dollars to strengthen a USDA canine import oversight program, but there is currently no law that requires the job to be done. See the AKC release at <https://>

tinyurl.com/2p93795h, the organization support letter at <https://tinyurl.com/2274psem>, the bill at <https://tinyurl.com/bdddcc29> and the article in the March *AKC Gazette*.

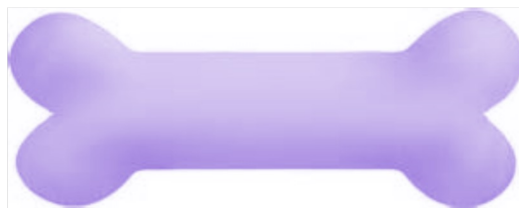
Ohio law gives EMTs approval to transport injured police dogs by ambulance

Beginning April 3, Ohio's law authorizing emergency treatment of dogs and cats by first responders will include transport of law enforcement dogs to a veterinarian if they are injured in the line of duty and the ambulance is not needed for human transport. This amendment to Ohio Revised Code Section 4765.52 also exempts ambulance drivers and others from liability for that transport unless misconduct is involved.

The original law was passed in 2016. Under that version, EMTs and paramedics can perform the following emergency actions if they are authorized to perform the same form of each treatment on humans:

- Opening and manually maintaining an airway;
- Giving mouth to snout or mouth to barrier ventilation;
- Administering oxygen;
- Managing ventilation by mask;
- Controlling hemorrhage with direct pressure;
- Immobilizing fractures;
- Bandaging; or
- Administering naloxone hydrochloride (Narcan, an agent to reverse the effects of an opioid overdose) if authorized by a veterinarian.

These provisions and exemptions from liability for first responders who legally perform them remain in the new version of the law. To see the amended law, go to <https://tinyurl.com/3x7sd7ks>.



AKC News

New Titles Honor Law Enforcement Dogs

AKC recently launched the Public Service Dog title for accomplished law enforcement dogs to honor the community service and working partnerships of the dogs and handlers in enforcement agencies.

Law enforcement dogs that search for illegal substances such as narcotics, explosives, dead bodies, and explosives and help locate unauthorized items in prisons or jails can earn the Public Service Detection Dog title.

Dogs that aid police officers to apprehend criminals and find evidence can earn the Public Service Patrol Dog title.

Dogs trained to find and track human scent and to discriminate between the target scent and that of another person can earn the Public Service Tracking Dog title.

To earn a Public Service Dog title, the dog must:

- have worked for a government agency in its discipline for a minimum of two years;
- have received a minimum of two certifications in that discipline from the US Police Canine Association; and
- be registered with the AKC either by an AKC registration number, Purebred Alternative Listing (PAL) number or Canine Partner number.

A dog may earn a title in more than one discipline.

For more information about the titles, go to the AKC website and search for Public Service Dog Titling Program.

AKC 2021 Ohio Event Stats

AKC keeps statistics on the number of dog events in each state and the average amount of money that these shows bring to local economies. The organization has more than 5000 clubs with Ohio home to 221 clubs that hosted 1414 events last year, 27 percent more than 2019, the year before the Covid pandemic shut everything down.

Those 1414 events had 164 thousand participants. Surveys indicate that exhibitors at conformation shows spent more than \$860 per show for a potential economic benefit of \$2.15 million to the local economy.

The report also includes other benefits of AKC and local club activities in each state. For example, Ohio has three AKC disaster relief trailers, received grants to three

police departments for purchase of law enforcement dogs (including Dayton Police Department), and obtained \$2.2 million in canine health research grants for 59 projects, research grants, and educational studies spread through topics ranging from liver disease, tick-borne diseases, and general canine health to cardiology, cancer, and ophthalmology. The funds have supported this work at several Ohio institutions, including Miami University and the University of Dayton.

AKC clubs and charities provide many more benefits to Ohio and the entire country through individual club donations and volunteer work and AKC leadership through the Humane Fund, Reunite, the Rescue Network, the Detection Dog Task Force, the American Service Dog Access Coalition, the Canine Good Citizen Program, educational programs about responsible dog ownership, and more. For more information on the impact of AKC and state efforts to promote responsible dog ownership, help keep dogs safe and healthy, and enhance the human-dog bond, see <https://tinyurl.com/yast7tnm>.

Get Fit with Your Dog: AKC Adds New FIT Dog Titles to its Group of Family Dog Activities

Four years ago, AKC initiated the FIT DOG program to encourage families and individuals to combat obesity and promote good health in dogs and owners. Part of the Canine Good Citizen group of events, FIT Dog grew to include the formation of fitness clubs for group exercise participation, training of fitness instructors, and fitness courses and classes that broaden participation from the original daily or organized community walks to include sports that provide additional exercise opportunities.

Now, beginning January 1 this year, participants can earn three advanced AKC titles for meeting an increasingly difficult set of fitness goals.

To earn the Bronze, Silver, and Gold titles, owners must earn points in six categories:

- completing an AKC FIT DOG six-week course;
- entering a race that can be walked/run with the dog;
- participating in documented walks as individuals or in a group;
- completing individual activities such as swimming or Parkour;
- earning an AKC title related to fitness such as agility or dock diving; and
- earning an AKC Parent Club title such as Pack Dog or Sledding.

Dogs must be at least six months old to earn the Bronze level title. Some activities may be done independently (such as walking) and others are done in the presence of other people.

The *Guidelines for Participants* and the approved methods of documenting activities are at <https://tinyurl.com/nmz8m22b>.

Actions from the February Board Meeting

The Board voted to modify the Obedience & Rally Regulations to provide instructions to judges and stewards on how to manage a dog that leaves its handler and attempts to exit the ring while competing. The change to the regulation is below; the underlined words indicate additions to chapters one and two of the Obedience Regulations and will also be added to the Rally Regulations.

Obedience Regulations Chapter 1 Section 31. Stewards. Judges are in sole charge of their rings until their assignments are completed. Stewards are provided to assist but may act only on the judge's instructions. They must not give information or instructions to owners and handlers except when the judge asks them to do so. Any request from an exhibitor for special consideration must be directed to the judge.

It is the judge's responsibility to review with the stewards their duties and the manner in which those duties are to be performed. When a dog leaves its handler to leave the ring, the stewards' safety is a priority, and they must be advised not to reach for or grab a dog to stop it. At a show with ring gating, if the stewards are near the open gate area when a dog leaves its handler, and the dog is not responding to its handler's commands, the judge may advise the stewards to block the gate to prevent the dog from leaving the ring if it is safe to do so. The dog will then be released from the ring.

Chapter 2 Section 25. Misbehavior (New wording added below) A dog who has left its handler to leave the ring, who is not responding to its handler, and/or the stewards have blocked the dog to keep it in the ring, must receive a nonqualifying (NQ) score and must be released from the ring.

Esoterica

These items are likely of interest to only a few dog fanciers who follow rare breeds as they progress to full AKC recognition and become eligible to compete in all-breed or group conformation shows. They may be fun to know but are pretty obscure.

The board approved a group designation change for Kishu Ken from Working to Hound based on the function of the breed. *(Note: Spitz-like in appearance, the medium-sized Kishu Ken is used to hunt boar in its native Japan. More info is on the parent club website at <http://www.kishuclub.com/>.)*

The board moved the Basset Fauve de Bretagne from the Foundation Stock Service to the Miscellaneous Class effective June 28, 2023. *(Note: The Fauve is a small rough-coated scent hound developed in France to hunt game such as rabbits, deer, and boar. It is related to the griffon and basset breeds such as the PBGV and the Grand Basset Griffon Vendéen. For more information, go to the club website at <https://bassetfauve.org/>)*

Parent Club Designation for Czechoslovakian Vlcak The Board VOTED to designate the Czechoslovakian Vlcak Club of America as the Parent Club for the Breed, allowing them to hold FSS Open Shows. *(Note: For those wanting to see some of the up-and-coming rare breeds, several Ohio kennel clubs hold FSS open shows in conjunction with their all-breed shows, including the Clermont County Kennel Club show at Greene County Fairgrounds September 9-10.)*

Parent Club Designation for Pyrenean Mastiff The Board VOTED to designate the Pyrenean Mastiff Association of America as the Parent Club for the Breed, allowing them to hold FSS Open Shows.



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Pet Sympathy / Sunshine Report

Please contact Mary Savage (cliff414@frontier.com) with any Pet Sympathy/Sunshine items.

Pet Sympathy

“Eddy” – Deja vom Eichenluft UDX5 TDX
PUDX OM6 CGC (German Shepherd
Dog)

Karen Fischer

“Logan” – UCD Merrygold’s Foolish
Pleasure CD CGC (Golden Retriever)

Becky Garltic

“Sara” (Quarter Horse)

Dee Jordan

“Adaline” (Cavalier King Charles Spaniel)

Denice Ray

“Keeper” – Grousemoor Never Say Never
CDX RA MX MXJ SWE WC CGCU TKI
(Flat-Coated Retriever)

Patty Steele Scott

“Fly” (Long-Haired Dachshund)

Catherine Thompson

“Bodie” (Doberman Pinscher)

Linda Yeakle

“Echo” – CH Tica Triple Playback UD
CDX BN RAE OA OAJ CA CGCA

(Belgian Tervuren)

Sue Young

Sunshine

Bob Kennedy

Roberta Shellabarger

Judy Collopy

Kathy Moore

Denice Ray

Carl Holzhauer

Deaths

Elisheva Nesher Kaftal – Wife of Victor
Kaftal

Orrin Eldred – former AKC Tracking
Judge

Peg Hale – Sister of Trish Clute



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Dayton Dog Training Club on the web: www.daytondogtraining.com

Upcoming Events

General Membership Meeting

May 5

DDTC Events and Building Rentals

Scottie Club rental, March 31-April 1 (Rings 6-7 & Kitchen)

Tracking test, April 9

GOASC Agility trials, April 15-16 (set-up April 14)

Buckeye Bulldog Club, April 21-22 (Rings 6-7)

Greenville CPE agility trials, April 28-30 (set-up April 27)

Scentwork Workshop, May 6-7 (entire bldg. reserved)

Clermont County KC agility trials, May 12-14 (set-up May 11)

Hamilton Dog Training agility trials, May 19-21 (set-up May 18)

CGC & Trick Dog testing, May 27-28

Fast CAT, June 3-4, at K9 Splash Zone

Clermont County KC agility trials, June 9-11 (set-up June 8)

Obedience rent-a-ring, Rally run-thrus, June 23

Agility coursing test, June 24

Agility Run-Thrus

Check the calendar or DDTC groups.io for latest information.

Board Meetings

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

Building Cleaning

Thursdays; no equipment set-up for practice

Turf Room closed for carpet cleaning, May 30-31

Dates are subject to change and new additions may be made as the year progresses, so check the website member section for calendar updates.

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