

UPCOMING EVENTS

2 - Puppy Class Begins
4 - National Chocolate Chip cookie Day
8 - International Cat Day
10 - National S'mores Day
12 - World Elephant Day
21 - Honey Bee Awareness Day
26 - National Dog Day
Dog Days of Summer - July 3-August 11

BARKS



Rest well Enzo, MACH5 Rosepoint's Racin' With My Heart.

Tuesday, June 15, 2021, started as any normal Tuesday. The only difference was that today, our 13-year-old collie was going in for a routine ultrasound. We were just checking for a possible scrotal hernia. He had no symptoms and was a healthy 13-year-old dog.

We dropped him off at the clinic. We specifically scheduled the appointment for a Tuesday because the board-certified radiologist was at the clinic on Tuesdays. We were asked not to feed him in the morning just in case he needed to be 'lightly' sedated to complete the ultrasound. We walked into the clinic at 7:00 AM, all three of us, me, my husband and our 13-year-old dog. He even stopped to lift his leg and pee on the way in. We filled out the necessary paperwork, including making sure they noted that he was MDR1 mutant/mutant.

The morning passed and no phone calls. We received a phone call around 1:45 PM. It was the vet tech; she was seeking our permission to 'lightly' sedate our dog. She stated that he was nervous, and they were having a hard time keeping him still enough for the ultrasound. With some reservation, we agreed. We also reminded them that he was MDR1 at the time of the phone call.

About 3:45 PM we received a phone call that all was well. The ultrasound confirmed no hernia and the rest of the abdomen looked good as well. We were told we could come around 5:00 PM to pick him up. We arrived around 5:00 PM and waited our turn to pick up our boy. After about 25 minutes, they came around the corner carrying our dog. We were told that he was still groggy from the anesthetic and that he would continue to improve over the next couple of hours. They placed him in his crate in the van and off we went home.

Once we arrived at home, we got him out of his crate and took him outside to potty. He was extremely unsteady on his feet. He just could not seem to get his feet under him. We got him inside and got him settled. He was hungry and ate a small amount of food. It was obvious that he was not comfortable. We sat with him most of the night. His ability to walk did not improve.

The next morning, we called the clinic and brought him through their emergency center. The initial evaluation showed a fever of 104.7 and his other vitals were shaky. We agreed to have him admitted for critical care. Later that day, the attending veterinarian, told us that his liver enzymes were off the chart. He recommended further critical care. Our 13-year-old stayed at the emergency clinic overnight. Honestly, we were not sure he would survive the night.

Thursday morning, we received a call from the attending veterinarian. Our 13-year-old dog was responding to treatment. His temperature was normal, and other symptoms were subsiding. His mobility was still not good, however. We agreed to leave him for the day and talk in the afternoon.

Thursday afternoon, the attending veterinarian called us and said he was well enough to go home. Upon further discussion, his mobility was declining a bit and we were told we would need two slings to get him around to potty. He was not able to stand or walk on his own.

We arrived to pick up our boy. They brought him outside so that we could visit on the grass. It took two technicians to get him off the gurney. He was not able to stand. At this point, disbelief set in. We went back inside to talk with the attending veterinarian.

At this point, we learned that his mobility may or may not return. They suspected a cervical injury. He was on pain medication and looked old for the very first time in his life. We talked with the veterinarian for a very long time about quality of life. It was obvious to us, that life being carried everywhere and

living in pain was not the quality we wanted for this magnificent dog who had given us 13 wonderful years. We made the only humane we could, we opted to help him cross the rainbow bridge.

The attending veterinarian suggested that we request the medical director review this case. We made the official request immediately. We returned home, numb and in shock.

A couple of days later, the medical director contacted us. He was extremely professional, and just wanted our side of the events that happened. The question was "How does a healthy 13-year-old dog walk in for a routine ultrasound, and 48 hours later, has to be put down?"

Two days after our initial conversation, and true to his word, the medical director called us. He said that our side of the story matched everything in the medical records. He had not finished his investigation and committed to call back early the following week.

Again, true to his word, he called early the following week. He was close to finishing his investigation and asked if we had the most recent bloodwork. We did, and we sent that information to him. Two days later, again, true to his word, he called us with the results of his inquiry.

The results were shocking to say the least. Our 13-year-old, MDR1, collie was given a full dose of butorphanol, and MDR1 contra-indicated drug. If given at all, this drug should be given at a 30 -50% reduced dose. To be very clear, our 13-year-old MDR1 collie was given a full dose. All the events that followed the ultrasound, were a result of drug toxicity, even the loss of mobility. The medical director believes that our 13-year-old dog suffered a thrombotic event because of the drug toxicity.

So, our ask was 'How do we take this tragic event and educate others?'

The medical director is making changes at the clinic. Our dog will be a case study for them. These changes include a continuing education workshop on this clinic event, changes to protocol for any dog that is known or suspected to be an MDR1 dog. Those protocol changes will be handled at every level of the clinic, from the front desk receptionists to the vet techs, to the veterinarians, and even to the traveling board certified veterinarians, to the administration staff.

Our mission is now one of education. We want to prevent this from happening to any other family.

Submitted by Donna & Paul Darland

Trial Fun With Friends

This past weekend was the Lyon's Township OB trial. Yes, we had a lot of fun showing my dogs. What was super awesome too was the strong presence of GABOC members and seeing us do well and sharing stories again. We were there to support each other, take photos, videos of performances, ask advice, and catch up on what's up! We hope to see more of our members out and about and enjoying obedience!!!

Liz Hixon posted a lot of photos on the GABOC Facebook Page! Be sure to check it out to see what our members are up to!



Proposal to create GABOC Mentors

Hello Members,

I have an idea that is most likely not new but I think it has merit and I asked this to be put on the agenda for the meeting in July for discussion.

GABOC Mentors Program

Why: Inspire participation in GABOC from new people in our puppy, beginners, etc.

Purpose: Be mentors to the students in puppy-novice to encourage club participation, showing, and cultivate future instructors/club leaders.

How: Start a list of mentors, including their breeds and areas of interest where they can mentor- all interests. Have mentors write a short bio.

Requirements: Be available to discuss issues/check in on newcomers and be willing to share your experiences. Ask if they have questions. Encourage them.

Next steps: Provide a list of mentors to students in the classes. Get feedback from them on who they may "match" with. Provide mentors a list of people who may contact them.

What does membership think of this idea? Anyone want to help me get this moving forward? Please let me know!!!!

Joan Mazat and Her Pack of Three



Windy's Mom Says

Journey into the B Classes

In the past months, Windy and I started in the "B" classes. We have discovered a few issues along the way. As we work thru Utility A and Open A, there are things we need to keep in mind.

One thing is pattern training. To help our dogs get through the A classes, especially Utility A, sometimes we try to stay on the same pattern to help our dogs know what is coming next and to assist them to be successful. As the transition is made to the B classes where all is scrambled, this can cause some confusion. For example, this past weekend the stand for exam was first and started at the entry to the ring. When I gave Windy the stand stay command, she looked puzzled and when the Judge went over her, she

looked at him like "What the heck? That's not supposed to happen here!". Proofing for this instance was not something I thought of. Keep this in mind when you are training to incorporate this into your plans.

Next is FOOD! Food is certainly a four-letter word. Even though I **thought** that I had this under control and treated limitedly to prepare Windy for the advanced classes, when she had to go through two classes in one day, she started to look at me as if to say "Hey, where's my treat? None... fine I'll show you" and made a trail of frustrating NQ's simply because it was not worth her effort without reward. Of so now what to do!?? In our case, I took it hard to the seriously- "no food for you" and treats left on the side table and on the floor of the ring with a "leave it" correction if she started to "shop". This certainly did not make her happy and she did her run throughs but without typical spark and flash in her eyes. In short, she was not having any fun. Soooo... then next steps.... Reinforce the "JACKPOT"! She then got a very precious few treats in her run through for especially targeted well done exercises and then at the end- a super favorite treat which she enjoyed to the extreme! Our last weekend out resulted in two Q's this Sunday in Preferred Utility! (for those of you who do not know, Windy had blastomycosis a few years back which weakened her muscles and she injured her shoulder which has been completely healed. To reduce risk and make me relaxed in the ring as she'll be 5 September 1, I've decided to jump low as I suffer from fear of her falling. She stays in the game; I don't freak out- win!)

Windy and I hope these few tips help you as you and your partner take those steps to the next level!

Happy Training,

Joan Mazat

Esmonds Bell Air Rides Like the Wind UD RE CGC

Mondenkind's Majestic Phaze CDX RA TKN CGC

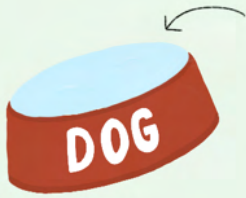
Blue-Dog UD RM CGCA Achiever Dog



Windy earned 1st and 2nd legs for her Preferred Utility title at the Lyons Township Trial July 18- two q' s in one day!
(Posing for pictures not on her to do list today! Silly Windy)



Keeping dogs ≡cool≡ in summer



Have lots
of fresh
drinking
water



Go for walks
during cooler
times of the day
where possible
(early morning and
late evening)

Panting is
how dogs
cool down ~
they can't sweat
through their skin
like humans



cooling
mat



Pavement test!

Hot surfaces can
burn paws

You could stand
on the pavement barefoot.
If you can't keep your feet or
hand on the path for 5-7
seconds, it is unsafe to walk
your dog.

damp
towels
to lie on



make
ice cube
treats



Paddling
pool
(in the
shade)



7 TIPS TO KEEP YOUR PETS COOL

IN THE Summer TIME



EXERCISE YOUR PET EARLY IN THE MORNING OR LATE AT NIGHT

Exercise your pet when the temperature is at its lowest.



KEEP YOUR PET HYDRATED

Make sure pets get plenty of water throughout the day and during walks if needed.



WATCH OUT FOR SIGNS OF DEHYDRATION

Check for sluggishness, bloodshot eyes, and the elasticity of your pet's skin.



GIVE YOUR PET A SHAVE OR A HAIRCUT

Consider shaving long-haired pets with heavy coats.



REDUCE INTAKE OF DIRECT HEAT

Close blinds and turn off appliances when you're not home. Remember darker coats absorb more heat.



FIND SHADE

If you are spending time with your pets outside, make sure there is shade available.



NEVER LEAVE A PET IN THE CAR

The temperature inside a parked car can get very hot, causing dehydration and panic.

WWW.HIRSCHFELDHOMES.COM



CARING FOR YOUR DOG DURING WARM WEATHER



Dogs lose heat through panting, can only sweat through their paws, and are at high risk of getting heatstroke. Follow our top tips to keep your dog cool in the heat.

PROVIDE SHADE AND WATER

- Provide constant access to shaded areas inside and out.
- Ensure there is always cold, clean, fresh water available.



WALKIES

- Head out in the early morning or late evening when it's cooler.
- Don't run or cycle with your dog when it's hot.
- Avoid pavements. If the ground is too hot to touch with your hand for a few seconds, it's too hot for paws!



KEEPING COOL

- Prevent sunburn by using pet-safe sunscreen on ear tips and nose.
- Brush your dog regularly to keep their coat thin and free from matts or knots.
- Use frozen toys, paddling pools or water sprinklers to entertain and cool your dog down.



REMEMBER:

Dogs can die in hot environments.

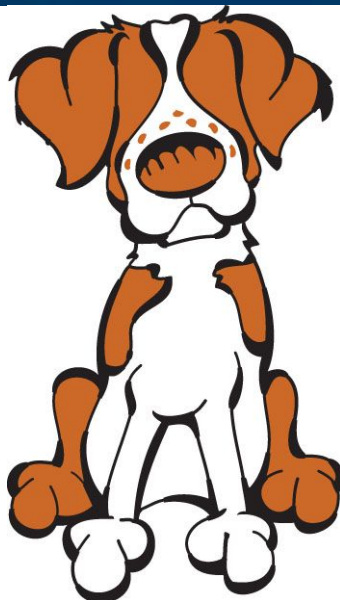
See: [rspca.org.uk/dogsinhotcars](https://www.rspca.org.uk/dogsinhotcars)

Never leave pets in vehicles, caravans, conservatories or outbuildings in warm weather.



HEATSTROKE CAN KILL.

Know the signs of heatstroke and contact a vet immediately if you spot them: heavy panting, excessive drooling, lethargy, drowsiness, uncoordinated movements, a state of collapse and vomiting.





*“Your dog is not **GIVING** you a hard time
Your dog is **HAVING** a hard time.”*

HappyDogTraining.info

August

SAFETY TIPS FOR YOUR DOG THIS SUMMER



Our dogs love summer just as much as we do! For many, it's the best time of year to be out, about, and enjoying all that the summer has to offer.

Read on to learn some important summer safety tips for your dogs.

Don't leave your dog in the car. Even if it is a relatively cool 22°C outside, the internal temperature of a car can reach 47°C within one hour. Even with the windows down, a dog can easily overheat if left in these conditions.

Watch when you walk. Limit when and how much you do when it's hot and humid. Take walks in the cooler part of the day, in the early morning and evening hours. Carry water too, enough for both of you.

Check the pavement. Before you head out for a walk, touch the pavement. If it's too hot for your hand, it's too hot for your dog's paw pads. Walk on the grass and stay off the tarmac.

Offer plenty of water and shade. Don't leave your pooch alone outside for long. And when he is there, make sure he has shade and lots of fresh, cool water.



Make cool treats. Help your dog chill from the inside out. Frozen treats, such as flavoured ice cubes or Kongs filled with frozen food are a great way to keep dogs cool and entertained.

Keep an eye on the humidity, too. When the air is full of moisture, your dog may not be able to pant enough to cool himself off. That can raise his temperature, which can lead to heatstroke. Stay inside, and limit exercise, too.

Take care of at-risk dogs. Be watchful if you have a snub-nosed pet like a pug or bulldog. Their smaller airways make it harder for them to release heat when they pant. It's also easy for old and overweight dogs, or those with heart and breathing problems, to get heatstroke.

Cooling your dog. Let your dog stand in a cool paddling pool. Aside from panting, dogs cool down through the sweat glands in their paws. Having them stand in a cool pool of water or giving them a quick foot soak can help lower their body temperature. It can also be helpful to put some cold water on your dog's chest. Cooling dog pads or a cooling coat can also help.



And as always, make sure you talk with your vet about any concerns you have about your pets in the summer weather.

Summer Safety with your pet

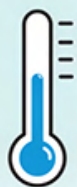


Protect your pets from heat stroke

Heat stroke occurs when the body cannot maintain its temperature in a safe range.¹

Heat stroke in dogs can occur in situations such as:

- Being left inside a parked car
- Strenuous exercise in hot weather
- Being muzzled while under a hair dryer
- Being housed on concrete or asphalt
- Being housed without shade or water in hot weather



Normal body temperature of a dog is within 100° to 102.5°F¹



Moderate heat stroke: body temperature from 104° to 106°F¹



Severe heat stroke: body temperature over 106°F¹



A dog can suffer brain damage at 107° and die at 120°²

Animal recovery can occur if body temperature can be lowered

Immediate veterinary care is needed, can be fatal¹



Never leave pets alone inside a parked car

On an 85 degree day, for example, the temperature inside a car with the windows opened slightly can reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees. Your pet may suffer irreversible organ damage or die.³



Antifreeze

As the summer days get warmer, cars that overheat may leak antifreeze. Pets are drawn to the sweetness of this toxic chemical. Even when ingested in very small amounts, antifreeze is poisonous to animals, and a veterinarian should be contacted immediately. Some public fountains may contain antifreeze, do not let your pet drink from them.



Summer travel with your pets

Before you begin your trip make sure to pack:

- Copies of veterinary health and shot records
- Name, phone number and office address of home veterinarian
- List of any medications
- First aid kit
- Extra leash and collar
- Address and phone number of veterinary clinics in areas that you will visit

1. www.yourolddog.com/4085/how-to-identify-a-heatstroke-in-dogs/
2. www.examiner.com/article/thousands-of-dogs-die-hot-cars-each-year-don-t-let-it-happen-to-yours
3. www.humanesociety.org/animals/resources/tips/pets_safe_heat_wave.html



These are our passing teams from last night's CGC tests. Ten teams passed all together!
Evaluators: Karen and Mary Therese
Workers: Joan and Blue, our friendly dog, Lori Heipp, Gerry Bara and Liz Hixon.



**Never leave home without
a hug, a kiss and an 'I love
you'...then remove the dog
hair from your mouth as
you walk to the car.**





U.S. Landmarks

H	S	F	O	D	I	S	N	E	Y	W	O	R	L	D
J	T	W	S	T	L	O	U	I	S	A	R	C	H	L
U	A	S	A	M	T	R	U	S	H	M	O	R	E	A
A	T	W	I	L	L	I	A	M	S	B	U	R	G	K
L	U	M	R	U	W	Q	P	L	B	C	T	R	U	E
A	E	Y	O	S	E	M	I	T	E	N	E	E	T	T
M	O	R	Q	D	X	Z	R	U	M	X	S	D	E	A
O	F	T	C	A	P	E	C	O	D	E	I	B	S	H
R	L	L	D	R	Y	I	M	D	H	H	X	V	V	O
U	I	E	S	Y	E	L	L	O	W	S	T	O	N	E
Y	B	B	T	S	F	A	F	G	U	I	Y	S	W	E
T	E	E	V	V	D	M	T	G	H	J	S	A	D	T
G	R	A	N	D	C	A	N	Y	O	N	I	D	G	Y
R	T	C	S	E	R	U	F	O	P	U	X	G	T	U
D	Y	H	D	G	D	I	S	N	E	Y	L	A	N	D

Alamo
Cape Cod
Disneyland
Disneyworld
Grand Canyon

Lake Tahoe
Maui
Mt Rushmore
Myrtle Beach
Route Sixty Six

Statue of Liberty
St Louis Arch
Williamsburg
Yellowstone
Yosemite



GABOC 2020 NEW TITLE HOLDERS



CH Haznow's Victoria's Secret CDX, BN
"Secret"
Handled / Trained / Owned by: Tom and Sandi
Stephenson



Sundown's Hidden Gem CD, MXP, MJPB, MJP2,
NFP
"Hidee"
Handled / Trained by: Lee & Bob Melka
Owned by: Lee & Bob Melka & Pat James

Photo Credit: Pawprint Pictures

Bold Print & Underlined indicates Titles Earned in 2020.



MACH CH Goldberry Bullion Don't Stop
Believing UD, MXG, MJS
"Journey"

Handled in Performance / Trained / Owned by:
Peggy Covey
Co-Owned by: Karin Boullion

Photo Credit: Scott Persky



PACH5 Goldbullion N Goldberrys The Natural
UD, PAX6, MXPB2, MXPS2, MXPG2, MXPC,
MXP18, MXP19, MJPB2, MJPS2, MJPG2,
MJPC, MJP18, MJP19
"Redford"

Handled / Trained / Owned by: Peggy Covey
Co-Owned by: Karin Boullion

GABOC 2020 NEW TITLE HOLDERS



RACH2 Riverside Rhyme and Reason CD, BN,
RM4, RAE4
"Kian"

Handled / Trained / Owned by: Cathy Haake



Goodwin Dealer's Choice **CGC**
"Chip"

Handled / Trained / Owned by: Bette McMillan



GCHB CH Glenwood's Sassy Sunshine Girl RN,
CGC, Achiever Dog, HIC, OFA H/E
"Elsa"

Expertly Handled by: Julia Foster
Owned & Trained by: Isabel Lopez

Photo Credit: Melia Photography



Shadrack's Surfing The Motion Of The Ocean
CGC, S.T.A.R. Puppy
"Swell"

Loved and Trained by: Cheri Nicholas

Bold Print & Underlined indicates Titles Earned in 2020.

GABOC 2020 NEW TITLE HOLDERS



Believe's Winning Ways CD, **OA**, OAJ, **XF**
 "Winston"
 Handled / Trained / Owned by: Betty Smith

Photo Credit: Tamara Fanter



Mondenkind's Majestic Phaze **CD**, **RA**, TKN,
 S.T.A.R. Puppy
 "Mars"

Loved / Owned by: Joan Mazat & John Henry Hacker
 Handled by: Joan Mazat



Blackwood Princess of Claddagh **UD**, CGC, CS,
 CI, CS-T
 "Teagan"

Handled / Trained / Owned by: Liz Hixon



Jake
 "A New Beginning"
CGC

Jake A New Beginning **CGC**
 "Jake"

Owned / Trained / Loved by: Carole Moen &
 Bill Rock

Bold Print & Underlined indicates Titles Earned in 2020.

GABOC 2020 NEW TITLE HOLDERS



Diva Vom Alten Flakturm

CD RI FDC ACT2 CGCA CGCU TKI TKN, NW1, RN, NTD, ITD, ACT1

Trained, Handled & Owned by Nancy DiMenza



Ebb Tide's Zorro the Legend Continues BN, CGC, TKN, TDI
"Zorro"

Owned by: Phyllis Wendell

Handled by: Karen Schlipf



Feuer Bombe Vom Landschaft
"Bubba"

CD BN RI NA NAJ SWN CGCA CGCU TKP NW3,
NW3-I, NW3-E, NW3-V, NW3-C, NW3 Elite

Trained, Handled & Owned by Nancy DiMenza