

**NOVEMBER UPCOMING
EVENTS**

- 1 - Super Match
- 2, 3 - Obedience Trial
- 3 - Change Your Clocks
- 4 - No Training
- 11 - Beginners Class Starts
- 11 - Veterans Day
- 22 - Membership/Board Meeting
- 28 - Thanksgiving

BARKS



Glenbard All-Breed Obedience Club PRESENTS



...or at the least the greatest Annual Obedience Trial at the DuPage County Fairgrounds



PRESIDENT'S REPORT - by Jim Clarke

Now that the leaves are about to fall and the deck chairs are put away for the winter, I can relax knowing that I don't have to work in the yard until spring. Unlike the Parisons and the Melkas, I really don't work in the yard, but it's a good thought anyway.

Due to the fact that our trial is always the first weekend in November, I am thinking that by the time you read this our trial will have come and gone. **A huge Thank You** goes to **Donna Eichman** for overseeing every infinitesimal detail that goes into coordinating an obedience trial of this magnitude. An obedience trial is not an activity that comes together in a month. It takes a least a year to plan correctly. And, in order to secure the judges, even longer. Donna is amazing and did her due diligence when planning this event. I also want to take this opportunity to **Thank Everyone** who volunteered to either set up, take down, steward, fill 20 gift bags, or just be there. Each and every one of you made our club, **Glenbard All Breed Obedience Club**, look good! **Hopefully, you earned a couple of legs or finished your title.** If not, it's onward and upward to try again at the other up-coming trials. **If you held your breath when you entered the ring, just remember to breath at all the others!**

In accordance with the bylaws, **November is election month.** A Nominating Committee was chosen at the September 6 meeting. Members of the committee were Sandi Stephenson (Chairman), Tom Stephenson, Clara Luke, Joan Mazzat, and Carole Moen. It is the job of the Nominating Committee to present the slate of candidates who will serve on the Board of Directors for the coming year. The slate was presented at the October 25 meeting and the election will take place at the November 22 meeting. **Thank you so much Nominating Committee** for a job well done.

NOVEMBER MEETING --JUST A REMINDER--If you are going to be eligible for a **2019 award**, don't forget that you must fulfill the requirements as outlined on the Awards Form in this issue **of Barks or online (GABOC.org).** The **November 22** meeting is the last meeting of the year. Not only can you fulfill your attendance requirement; but, you can vote. The meeting will once again be held at the **Hummingbird Restaurant**, 27W229 Geneva Rd., Winfield. The meeting is scheduled to start promptly at 7:00. If you'd like to eat at the restaurant, plan to come a little earlier.



INCLEMENT WEATHER - Now that we are getting into the "snarky" time of the year, our **Inclement Weather Policy** will go into effect: **CLASSES AND DROP-IN TRAINING** will be cancelled if snow or subfreezing temperatures pose a danger to travel and the safety of our students and dogs.

Cancellations will be posted on the website banner and our Facebook page by 11:00 a.m. Additional classes will be added to the session to make up for any cancellations due to the weather.

SEE YOU AT THE MEETING, Friday, November 22, 7:00.





SAVE THE DATE
CHRISTMAS PARTY
DECEMBER 16TH



GENERAL MEMBERSHIP/BOARD MEETING

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

7:00 P.M.



**Hummingbird Restaurant
27W229 Geneva Rd
Winfield**

(In the strip shopping mall at the corner of County Farm and Geneva Roads)

Some of us plan to eat in the restaurant prior to the meeting.

Maybe we will see you then.



MABEL

Breed: Australian Labradoodle

Age: 3 years old

Loved by Jim and Ellen Polzin

Favorite Treats: Marrow Bones and Belly Rubs



Many people ask what makes Mabel an “Australian” Labradoodle. Besides being part Standard Poodle and Labrador Retriever, Mabel also has Irish Water Spaniel, Curly Coat Retriever, American Cocker Spaniel, and English Cocker Spaniel all mixed in.

Mabel was born on 9/17/16 and joined us in November of that year. She quickly stole our hearts and became a beloved member of our family. Mabel was a feisty puppy; always seeking out trouble, so we knew we needed to take her to obedience classes. Since we had trained our previous dog with Glenbard, we enrolled Mabel in the puppy classes where she learned some necessary manners and basic obedience.

Mabel is good natured, bright, and a real sweetheart. She loves nothing more than napping in the sun, quiet mornings around the house, and running numerous laps around her big, fenced in yard. Mabel is very tolerant of children. Even as a puppy, she calmly put up with our grandchildren’s clumsy fur tugs, small feet stepping on her paws, and joyous, high pitched squeals of excitement when they saw her.

She learns quickly by repetition and enjoys verbal praise as much as the treats she earns. Often, she favors anyone in the room who is sick, injured or sad; anyone who may need a little extra love. It is one of our favorite things about her. She is very in tune with the people around her. This was a clear indication that she would make a good therapy dog.

Mabel passed her CGC test in May, and obtained her TDI Certification in early October. Besides visiting at Belmont Village Assisted Living in Carol Stream (where Ellen’s mother lived for several years before she passed away), Mabel will be on-call for visits to the high school where Ellen works for students, teachers, and staff to pet Mabel and “de-stress.” We are very excited to share Mabel with others!






GRADUATION



I met Merrie Hines when she judged one of my first matches with Dart at Stone City in late 1986 or early 1987. Those Friday evening matches were packed and often ran past midnight. Despite the crowd, she took the time to give me constructive criticism (train me) on most of the exercises. I didn't know her well enough or see her often enough to consider her to be my mentor, but she was certainly influential regarding my involvement in the sport of dogs. Years later, I hired her to judge our obedience trial. After her mother passed away several weeks before our trial, Merrie contacted me and asked to be relieved of her judging assignment. She told me that she was having a difficult time with grief and she did not want to take the chance that it would impact her judging. A career teacher, she explained that if she had a bad day in the classroom, she could make it up to her student. However, if she had a bad day in the ring, there was no way to make it up to an exhibitor. Fortunately, I did not have a difficult time finding a replacement judge. Several of our board members were not so forgiving and were quite critical that Merrie had broken her contract. I appreciated her candor, and her respect for the exhibitors and the sport. And, I learned/realized that we all grieve and handle grief differently, and that is perfectly OK.

I recall that Merrie's true passion was tracking with her German Shepherds. She tragically died as the result of a pedestrian-vehicle encounter. I am sure she will look down and be pleased that she is fondly remembered and appreciated by this reprinting of one of her articles from BARKS from 2001.

Laura Plasketes



The Starting Stake
by
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Submitted by Sandie Stephenson with permission from the author to republish

WELCOME to the world of doggy treats, harnesses, wooded fields, parking lots, 'used clothing', natural abilities and talents, and 'STINK'--- all better known as tracking! When done properly, this is an event that has the dog 'being the boss', only because of one basic principal - his nose is a whole lot better than ours! And, for some people, it's hard to play 'second fiddle' to a body part!

This column will hopefully serve many aspects; educating those who have no knowledge about tracking, and encourage those who may be at one of the

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invariable plateaus we all experience. I also hope that 'established trackers' will SHARE their training tips, problems, gripes, and 'tracking horror stories' with us.

Given enough "lead time" (one month PRIOR to publication) I will do my best to 'plug' an upcoming tracking event for your club. Which leads me to the fact that the recent changes from last summer's Tracking Advisory Committee meetings will have been in effort for just about a month by the time you read this column. Until or bad they may turn out to be... time will tell. I would appreciate hearing what trackers feel about these new rules and regulations, and how improve, or detract from our sport. Please keep in mind that often the first or second time something new is experienced, the results are less than pleasing understandable or make sense at the time.

I am at that stage in my life whereby I tend to forget things, like how 'normal doggy life' changes when one brings a new puppy into an older dog household and one works full time (sometimes I think I forgot on purpose), thus I am justifying the two new additions to my family, AJ is a 4 month old male German Shepherd puppy, and Matilda is a 11 week old female. Now having two new bundles of fur isn't the problem - my job is! Leaving the house before 7AM and often not returning until close to 5PM doesn't make for an easy job of puppy training! Thus, I 'live' for the weekends, and the opportunity to take the gang tracking

Our puppies 'hit the field' as soon as the Vet gives them their third Parvo shot. Somewhere around 10-11 weeks of age, depending upon the virus conditions of the season. This is a practice that I have been doing for the last several generations, and it has had a fantastic success rate. This is not a new or unique training concept, but one that I don't believe has received a whole lot of publicity, unless the breeder is into tracking.

Puppies love to smell, be with people, run and pull, play tug-of-war, and of course carry soft objects in their mouths - if there is a doggy treat rolled into the 'found' glove or sock, all the better! Having the puppy out on the field is a great way to socialize, and channel those short attention spans into something positive. (But, be careful of those items you leave lying around the floor, they become 'fair game' for the active tracking pup).

We usually do three short puppy tracks for all beginner dogs, pup or adult. Each track is about 25-30 paces long. A starting flag is used, and an end flag is used to help set the 'exact direction' the Tracker walked. Some people walk the track up and back (doublelaid) and some only walk it once, coming back to the start after making a very wide turn away from the end, some 10-15 paces after the drop. I have trained, both ways, and see little difference, or

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maybe I just don't remember!

Because our training field is in a Forest Preserve picnic area, the grass is short, and more often than not, the glove is visible. I find nothing wrong with this while the puppy (all animals regardless of age are 'puppies'), is learning the concept of 'specific smell' leads to the glove.

The handler and pup are about 4 feet back from the starting stake, and the tracklayer is 'enticing' the pup to play tug-of-war, letting the pup win two or three times. While the pup is keyed into the tracklayer and glove, the tracklayer will walk away from the starting stake, turning around every so often to call the dog's name, shake the glove, and keep the pup's interest on the glove.

I don't make my pups down at the start (I usually save that for when they have a better handle on the concept of smell = glove and treat). I will pat the ground, making sure the pup's nose is at ground level and will give my standard command, "Let's find". I'll keep the leash VERY SHORT so that the puppy can only walk in the 'scent tunnel' of the tracklayer. By keeping the line short. (I use a 5 or 6 foot lead at this point), the dog is not able to do much casting, and I have a great deal of control over where the dog's head and nose are located. When we do get to the glove, I am right there to give lots of praise, love, treats, and excited cheers - all of which the dogs really love. Gradually, once I feel the dog has the concept of what we are doing, I will lengthen the track (still only doing 3); the glove or sock will more than likely be dropped in cover that doesn't make the drop so visible.

I don't believe there is any SET amount of times that we follow the above regiment. Tracking has so many variables to it, that if the handler doesn't start off by keeping a tracking log and learning to truly observe the dog, they are NOT being fair to themselves or the dog! Each dog is different, be it a pup or an adult. Adult dogs that have had obedience and have been trained NOT to sniff or pull while on lead will have more training obstacles to overcome than the pup who has not a -clue to the world of showing and training for obedience. It doesn't mean that an UDX dog can't do tracking, it just means that there might be a slight confusion on the dog's part. If that is the only problem you experience in your tracking life, consider yourself lucky

Naturally, I have greatly oversimplified the beginning training process. I am sure that Bernie Brown would never have thought that he would be quoted in a column on training dogs to track, but I can think of no better quote than, "Dog training is a mental sport!". There are so many different things

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that go into the training and showing process. But that is one of the greatest things about tracking, the handler can set their own pace and guidelines for training and time spent.

I really encourage handlers to keep a log. You will have a better handle on how to train or retrain for specific problems. It's great fun reading about what you THOUGHT were problems, and it is a great shot in the arm when some new challenge arises, and you thought you had experienced just about everything. And, it is a wonderful way to continue to be amazed at your dog's natural talents and abilities. As you will soon find out, there aren't a whole lot of your co-workers who will get super excited when your puppy takes the first turn or blind track, let alone gets certified or passes the test!

With almost 30 years of tracking & numerous titles earned on my, dogs (also those of my students) one would think that some of the thrill is gone in starting a new nose. Maybe with some, but not me. Each animal is a challenge; I enjoy seeing the similar characteristics that have been passed down from generation to generation. My job will be to make sure that I don't recreate the mistakes that I've made from generation to generation!

THORN CREEK TRACKING CLUB, INC is extremely pleased and proud to hold it's first AKC approved tracking test on November 19th at Governors State University, University Park, Illinois. (Pardon me why I brag). This wouldn't have been possible without the input, guidance, support and hard work of many, many people. To all trackers everywhere who have helped promote this most wonderful sport, I salute your 'stinky feet' and keep up the great job!

Until next time - - no whistles and great Smells!



ANNOUNCING

**FLYNN & TEAGAN BOTH
EARNED THEIR CARTING
STARTED -TEAM TITLES!**

Flynn also earned his Rally Novice title!
And Teagan entered the Medallion Rottweiler Club's
Honor Roll!





NOVEMBER IS ELECTION MONTH!

The Nominating Committee met and the following names will appear on the ballot at the General Membership/Board Meeting:

OFFICERS

**Jim Clarke, President, 1-year term
Laura Setar, Vice President, 1-year term
Donna Eichman, Treasurer, 1-year term
Joyce Clarke, Secretary, 1-year term
Liz Hixon, Director of Training, 1-year term**

NOMINATIONS FOR TWO, 3-YEAR BOARD POSITIONS ARE:

**Marytherese Marosits - Incumbent
Karen Heitz - Incumbent
Ed Gegenheimer - Challenger
Gail Meyers - Challenger
Karen Schlipf - Challenger**

The election will be held at the GABOC General/Board Meeting on Friday, November 22, 7:00 p.m., at the Hummingbird Restaurant, 27 W 229 Geneva Rd., Winfield.

Respectfully Submitted,

**Sandi Stephenson, Chairman
Nominating Committee**

The word "VOTE" is written in large, bold, capital letters. Each letter is filled with a pattern of the American flag, including stars and stripes.



**IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR WHEN
WE BEGIN
TO
THINK ABOUT...**

INCLEMENT WEATHER...



CLASSES AND DROP-IN TRAINING...

will be cancelled if snow or subfreezing temperatures pose a danger to travel and the safety of our students and dogs. Cancellations will be posted on the website banner and our Facebook page by 11:00 a.m. Additional classes will be added to the session to make up for any cancellations due to the weather.



Glenbard All Breed Obedience Club, Inc.

AKC Rally Tip Sheet #5 (published October 2019)

AKC Rally Master Signs (PART 1)

(#309 through #311, #312 and #313, #319 through #321, #322)

Congratulations! Again! You and your dog entered at least three Excellent level classes with at least two different judges, and you earned three qualifying scores of at least 70 points out of a possible 100 points. Your dog has now earned the AKC Rally Excellent (RE) title, and the AKC will send you a title certificate to mark this wonderful event. You are now eligible to enter the Master class. (The class is named “Master”, NOT “Masters”. There is no “s” at the end of “Master”.)

As described in Tip Sheet #4, you have additional options about the class(es) you may now wish to enter:

- You may enter the Master class only. You need to earn TEN qualifying scores with at least two different judges to obtain the AKC Rally Master (RM) title. And, if you continue to compete in the Master class, and if you earn ten more qualifying scores with at least two different judges, you will obtain the AKC Rally Master 2 (RM2) title. Each additional time you meet the requirements of earning the RM title, the number after the letters “RM” will be increased.
- You may continue to compete in the Advanced B class and/or the Excellent B class indefinitely. If you enter both the Advanced B class and the Excellent B class at the same trial, and if you earn a qualifying score in both classes, you earn a leg toward the AKC Rally Advanced Excellent (RAE) title. You need to earn TEN RAE legs to obtain the RAE title. And, if you continue to compete in the Advanced B and Excellent B classes, and if you earn ten more RAE legs with qualifying scores in both classes at the same trial, you will obtain the AKC Rally Advanced Excellent 2 (RAE2) title. Each additional time you meet the requirements of earning the RAE title, the number after the letters “RAE” will be increased.
- You may enter all of the Advanced B, the Excellent B and the Master classes at the same trial. If you qualify in all three classes at the same trial, you earn a RAE leg, a RM leg, a triple qualifying leg toward the AKC Rally Champion (RACH) title, and, if you earn scores of 91 and higher, points toward the RACH title. As described in Chapter 4 of the AKC Rally Regulations, to earn the RACH title you must fulfill the following two requirements: (1) you must earn 300 Rally Championship points by earning a score of 91 or better in the Advanced B, Excellent B and Master classes, with a minimum of 150 points from the Master class; and (2) you must receive qualifying scores in the Advanced B, Excellent B and Master classes, on the same day at the same trial, at TWENTY separate trials. You will earn 5 points for scores of 91 through 94, 6 points for scores of 95 and 96, 7 points for a score of 97, 8 points for a score of 98, 9 points for a score of 99, and 10 points for a score of 100. After you earn the RACH title, each additional time you meet the requirements of earning the RACH title, a number will be added after the letters “RACH” to indicate the number of times you have met the requirements of earning the RACH title. The letters “RACH” will appear before your dog’s name in the AKC records to emphasize that your dog is a Champion.

It is up to you about which class or classes to enter at a trial if you wish to obtain more AKC Rally titles.

The Master class is not divided into A and B divisions. The Master course will have 15 to 20 signs (plus the Start and Finish signs), with a minimum of three Advanced level signs, a minimum of three Excellent level signs, and a minimum of four Master level signs plus the one required jump (#301, #302 or #303); the remaining signs will be from the Novice level. So it is best to hang on to your Tip Sheet #2 about the Novice signs, Tip Sheet #3 about the Advanced signs, and Tip Sheet #4 about the Excellent signs. All exercises are performed off-leash in the Master class.

You may still use multiple words (commands and praise, but no harsh words) and multiple signals during the course. **BUT** in the Excellent and Master class you are NOT allowed to clap or pat your leg, and you are NOT allowed to touch your dog to stand him for any sign that requires a dog to be in the stand position. There are **NO retriees for any of the signs** on the Master course.

There are 22 new signs to learn and practice for the Master class. Again, it is very important to read the entire written description for each sign as contained in the AKC Rally Regulations. Pay particular attention to the language that is **underlined and in bold-face type**, because that language indicates a principal part of the exercise that must be performed correctly in order to not lose 10 points for that sign.

This Part 1 will cover Signs #309 through #311 (Backing Up), Signs #312, #313, and #319 through #321 (Heeling With Circles), and Sign #322 (Stand – Leave 2 Steps – Call to Heel).

Heeling Backward: There are three signs calling for you and your dog to reverse direction and walk backward. Note that the number of steps in the signs indicates how many steps YOU take, not how many steps your dog takes.

- Sign #309 is “Backup 3 Steps – Right Backup 1 or 2 Steps – Forward”.
- Sign #310 is “Backup 3 Steps – Left Backup 1 or 2 Steps – Forward”.
- Sign #311 is “Backup 3 Steps – Stand and Leave – Call to Finish – Forward”.

These three signs are based upon the Backup 3 Steps (Sign #205) from the Excellent class. Each of these three Master signs begins by calling for you and your dog, while heeling, to reverse direction walking BACKWARD at least 3 steps together. Remember that your dog MUST move with you, your dog MUST remain standing throughout, and your dog should not be walking sideways or facing you as you back up. Then, instead of heeling forward, you and your dog perform the additional actions called for by the applicable Master sign.



Sign #309 and Sign #310 require that, after the initial 3 steps backward, but without stopping, you and your dog must also take 1 or 2 steps backward 90 degrees either to the right (Sign #309) or to the left (Sign #310). After that, you and your dog heel forward to the next sign on the course. Remember that **your dog must move with you** during the entire exercise. It can be confusing when you try to figure out which way to turn (right or left) while you are going backward. The arrows on the signs use different colors of yellow to indicate when and where you are walking backward, and those darker yellow arrows show which way for you to turn while walking backward. Also, remember that you will be going to the next sign when you are done walking backward, so just make the turn that will direct you to the next sign on the course when you start walking forward again.

Sign #311 requires that, after the initial 3 steps backward, you stand your dog. You may pause to stand your dog, but do NOT let him sit before you stand him. You then leave him in the standing position while you walk to the “Call” sign placed about 3 feet away, and you turn to face your dog. Your dog must stand and stay until you call him. Without moving your feet, you command and/or signal your dog to finish, either to the left or the right. Your dog must finish, and you heel forward as soon as your dog clears your path. Your dog does NOT sit at the finish.

Heeling with Circles: There are two Master signs that call for your dog only to spin in a circle along your left side, and three Master signs that call for both you and your dog to make circles at the same time.

Dog Only Spins:

- Sign #312 is “Dog Spins Right – Forward”.
- Sign #313 is “Dog Spins Left – Forward”.

For each sign, while heeling you stop and your dog, without sitting, spins in a circle to the right or left (as called for by your sign) along your left side. When your dog completes his spin and returns to heel position, you and your dog heel forward. Your dog does NOT sit during any part of this exercise.

Dog and Handler Spin Together:

- Sign #319 is “Side by Side 360 Degree Right Circle”.
- Sign #320 is “Side by Side 360 Degree Left Circle”.

For each sign, while heeling you and your dog stop forward motion and make a 360-degree side-by-side right circle or left circle (as called for by your sign). When you and your dog complete your respective circles, you both heel forward. Again, your dog does NOT sit during any part of this exercise. Many handlers find that doing the right side-by-side circles is a little more difficult than doing the left side-by-side circles, so you might want to practice the harder exercise more often than the easier one. These two Master signs do NOT require that both you and your dog start or end the circles at the same time. It can be helpful for you to command and/or signal your dog to start his circle and for you to see that your dog has actually started his circle before you start your own circle; otherwise, your movement might distract your dog and cause him to stop.

- Sign #321 is “Dog Circles Right Around Handler – Handler Circles Left”.

Do not panic. Do not despair. This exercise is easier to complete than the title might suggest. This exercise is two left-about turns done in the same place, because those two 180-degree left-about turns in place result in a 360-degree circle by each of you and your dog, with you and your dog moving in opposite directions. The sign description calls for you and your dog to stop forward motion; your dog circles right around you, and you circle left at the same time your dog is moving right. Then you both heel forward. Again, your dog does NOT sit during any part of this exercise.

Halt (but your dog does NOT sit) and Heeling: Master Sign #322 is “Stand – Leave 2 Steps – Call to Heel”. This sign is similar to the Intermediate/Advanced Sign #118 called “Halt – Leave 2 Steps – Call to Heel – Forward”, but there are two differences.

First, in the Master Sign #322 you stop and your dog stands (instead of sits) before you leave him. Your dog must stand and stay while you take two steps forward and you PAUSE. The word “pause” is not on the sign but it is still required, so it is up to you to **REMEMBER TO PAUSE**.

Second, there is a slight wording difference between the two signs. After the pause, the Master Sign #322 calls for you to begin to heel forward and then command your dog to heel (two actions done at two separate times). But Advanced Sign #118 had called for you to take those two actions at the same time – (1) you begin to walk forward AND (2) you command your dog to heel. In other words, the Master Sign #322 calls for you to take those two actions in two steps (first start walking, then call your dog to heel), rather than taking those two actions both at the same time as described in the Advanced Sign #118. For the Master Sign #322, remember to take the second step of calling your dog after you take your first step forward. Neither sign treats the “walking forward/calling your dog to heel” part as a principal part of the exercise, so you should not lose 10 points if the judge decides that you did that part of the exercise incorrectly, but you might lose one or more points. But both signs DO require as a principal part of the exercise that your dog speeds up noticeably to return to heel position after you call him. In other words, for both signs, do NOT stand and wait for your dog to come to heel position before you start walking.

The discussion about the remaining Master signs will be continued in the next Tip Sheet(s).

REMEMBER: BE COURTEOUS TO ALL. This is a sport we do with our dogs for fun!

GABOC offers AKC Rally run-throughs on most Mondays at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. GABOC also offers an AKC S.T.A.R. Puppy class, a CGC/Beginner class and other obedience classes, and a conformation class on most Monday evenings, all as listed on the GABOC website (www.gaboc.org). You are welcome to join GABOC’s obedience classes as part of your developing and improving your Rally skills. All of these activities are held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds in Wheaton, Illinois. The website contains more information about the schedule and classes. GABOC would love to have you join us there!

WHO DOES WHAT...

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CLASS SCHEDULE

5:15 PUPPY CLASS

Aug 19 - Oct 21

6:00 BEGINNER CLASS

Aug 5 - Oct 14

6:45 BEGINNER CLASS

Sep 23 - Dec 2

7:30 PUPPY CLASS

Aug 5 - Oct 7

EARLY TRAINING

2P - Rally Run Thrus

INDEPENDENT

3:00 - 5:00 P

RALLY RUN THRUS

Starts at 7:30 PM

CONFORMATION

Starts at 8:15 PM

UTILITY RING TRAINING

Starts at 8:15 PM

Utility is now a teaching class.

Run thrus by request

Handlers may return to the ring on their own after everyone else is finished to work on problem areas as long as the building is open with other classes



DATES TO REMEMBER

BEGINNER CLASSES

6P

AUG 5 - OCT 14

SUPER MATCH

NOVEMBER 1

GABOC OBEDIENCE TRIAL

NOVEMBER 2 & 3

BEGINNER CLASSES

6:45

SEP 23 - DEC 2

CORRECTION MATCHES

APRIL 2

MAY 7

SEPTEMBER 10

OCTOBER 1

PUPPY CLASSES

5:15P

AUG 19 - OCT 21

7:30P

AUG 5 - OCT 7

AGILITY TRIAL DATES

JUNE 1 & 2

OCT 13 & 14

JAN 25 & 26, 2020

NO TRAINING 2019

MAY 27

ENTIRE MONTH OF JULY

SEPTEMBER 2

NOVEMBER 4

DECEMBER 23

DECEMBER 30

TRACKING TEST

JUN 8 - NIGHT VST

SEP 29 - VST

OCT 27 - TD/TDX/VST

SUBMISSIONS FOR BARKS
DUE BY THE 25TH

2019

GABOC 2018

NEW TITLE HOLDERS



Riverside Rhyme and Reason
RA, RI
"Kian"
Handled / Trained / Owned by:
Cathy Haake



Rebecca of Ganderland Labs CDX,
PCDX, RAE, TDI
"Becca"
Owned and Handled by: Jim Clarke



Kibri-Lincoln FairOaks At
Last RE
"Jillian"
Handled / Trained / Owned by:
Nada Johnson



SE SC AN Smack-Dab's Sunrise
Melody
NACSW, N2
"Melody"
Handled / Trained / Owned by:
Merry Lee Hritsuk



OTCH Sassy Sissy UDX5,
OM8, OM7, NA, NAJ, CGC,
TKP, TKI, TKA, TKN
"Sissy"
Owner handler Donna Hartwig



Blackwood Princess of Claddagh CD,
CI, CS, CGC
"Teagan"
Handled / Trained / Owned by: Liz Hixon



Chino PCDX, CGCA, RE
"Chino"
"Loved, Owned, and Trained by
Ray and Karen Heitz



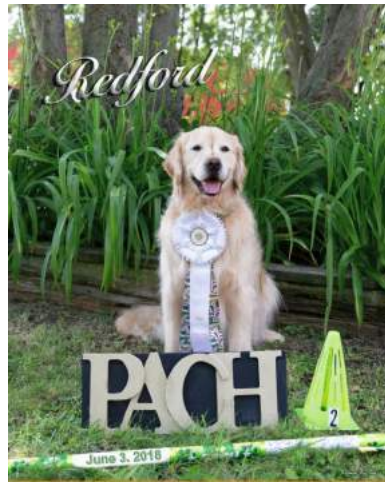
MVP's DY-NO-MITE UD, CDX,
CD, BN, CGC
"JJ"
Owner handler Donna Hartwig



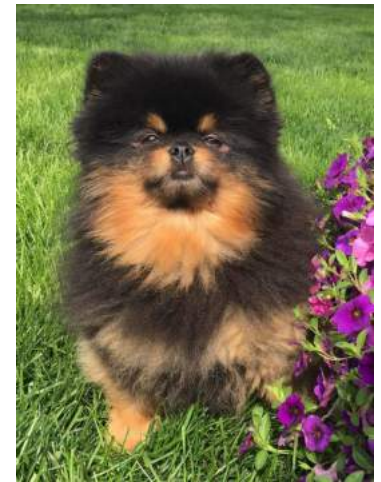
MACH Starfalls Gamblers Last Play UD, RE,
BN, MXS, MJS, NF, CGC, TKI, TKN
"Ace"
Handled / Trained / Owned by: Bette McMillan



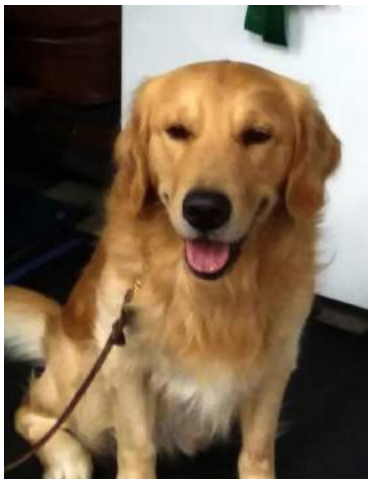
Jenna A New Beginning
BN, RN, CGCA, TKN
"Jenna"
Trained / Owned by:
Carole Moel & Bill Rock
Photo Credit: The
Winning Image / Bill
Rock



PACH2 Goldbullion N Goldberrys The Natural UD,
PAX2, PAX3, MXPG, MXPC, MXP7, MXP8,
MXP9, MXP10, MXP11, MXP12, MJPG, MJPC,
MJPB2, MJP7, MJP8, MJP9, MJP10, MJP11,
MJP12
"Redford"
Handled / Trained / Owned by: Peggy Covey
Co-Owned by: Karin Boullion



Haney's Homespun Darby-I Am
Still Here RA, RN, CGC, TKN,
Achiever Dog
"Darby"
Handled / Trained / Owned by:
Sheile Gardner



Lycinan's Mighty Quinn
BN, AX, AXJ, OF
"Quinn"
Handled / Trained / Owned
by: Betty Smith



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



Sundown's Hidden Gem CD, AXP, MJP,
NFP
"Hide"
Handled / Trained by: Lee & Bob Melka
Owned by: Lee & Bob Melka & Pat James
Photo Credit: Toto



Blackwood Prince of Winterfell **UDX, CI, CS**
 "Flynn"
 Handled / Trained /
 Owned by: Liz Hixon



CH Glenwood's Sassy Sunshine Girl
RN,
Achiever Dog
 "Elsa"
 Handled / Trained / Owned by: Isabel
 Lopez
 Photo Credit: Winners Pix
 Photography



Ciel Brae Kickin It Into Third BN,
 RN, UD, **THDN, TKN, CGC**
 "Tattoo"
 Owner / handler by: Laura Setar



GCHB CH Fraulein Sergeant Rose of Glenwood
 CD, BN, RN, CGC, TDI, TT, HIC OFA H/E, **TKN,**
Achiever Dog
 "Rosie"
 Owned and Trained by: Marytherese Marosits
 Photo Credit: Booth Photography



GCHS CH Herr Sergeant of Glenwood IV
 CDX, BN, RAE, CGCA, TDI, HIC, ATD,
 OFA H/E, **TKI, TKA, ETD,** Achiever Dog
 "Sarge"
 Owned and Trained by: Marytherese Marosits
 Photo Credit: Booth Photography



AV AI NN Smack-Dab's Tails
 of Derring-Do NACSW, N1
 "Derry"
 Handled / Trained / Owned by:
 Merry Lee Hritsuk



Player's Girl Just Wants to Have Fun CD, BN,
RM, RAE2, RAE, RE, THDN, NSD, OSD, CGC,
CGCA TKI, TKA, TKP, TDI, Achiever Dog
 "Gabby"
 Trained and Handled by: Carol Schmidt
 Loved and Owned by: Carol Schmidt & Al
 Rodriguez
 Photo Credit: JAG Photography

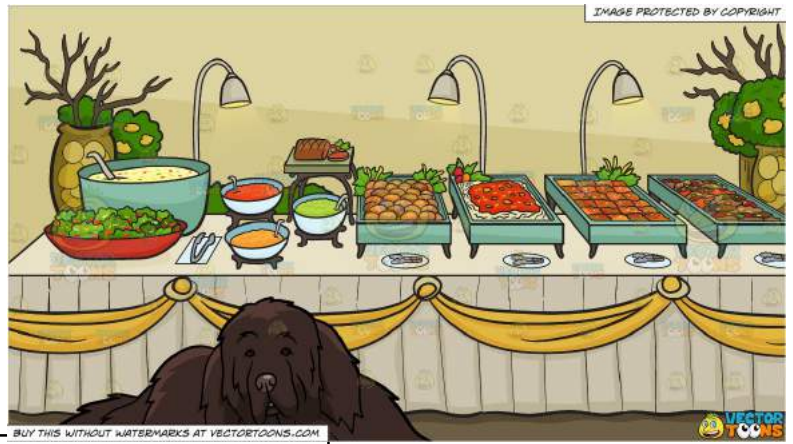
CH Goldberry Bullion Don't Stop
 Believing CDX, **AX, MX, MXJ**
 "Journey"
 Handled in Performance / Trained /
 Owned by: Peggy Covey
 Co-Owned by: Karin Boullion

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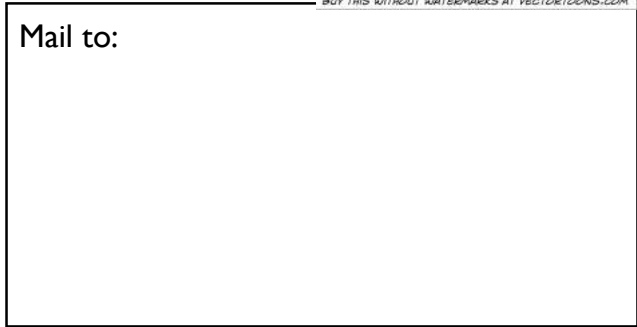
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Goldberry Bullion
Believe And Reach For
The Sun CDX, BN, GN,
GO, CGC.
Believe
Handled / Trained /
Owned by: Candy Ellis



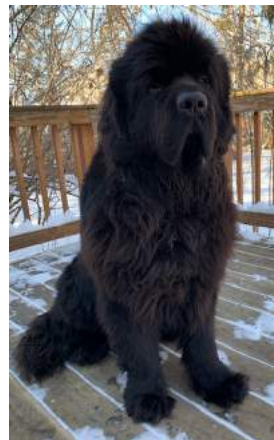
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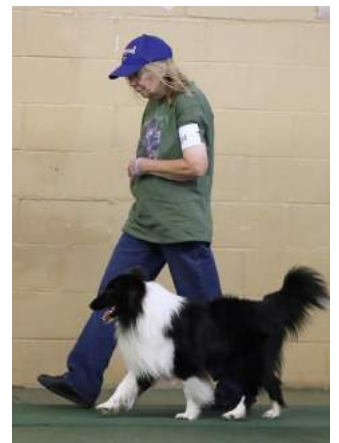
GRCH, CH Lake
Effects Spanx is my
Friend CDX, BN, OA,
OAJ, CGC
"Spanx"
Handled / Trained /
Owned by: Sandi and
Tom Stephenson



Davisdane's Pretty
Remarkable BN, RE, CGC
"Rhoda"
Handled / Trained / Owned
by: Nada Johnson
Photo Credit: Noel



Water's Edge Totally Tubular
TKN, CGC,
"Gnarly"
Loved by Cheri Nicholas



Grandgables Wild And
Going Ape UDX2, OM2
"Ramar"
Owned by: Lynn Weis /
Dave Parison
Handled by: Dave Parison