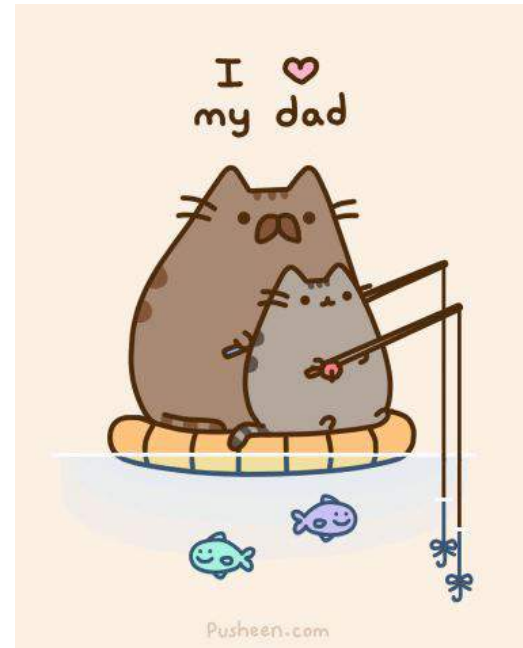


Please consider picking up an extra bottle of hand sanitizer and clorox wipes for the club.



BARKS



**YUP, MY WORLD WAS
TURNED UPSIDE DOWN...**



PRESIDENT'S REPORT by Jim Clarke



How are you doing? My guess is that you are doing about the same as Joyce and I. All of us are trying so hard to make the best of a bad situation. There just aren't any choices. On the plus side, summer is here and we can at least enjoy being outside even if it's to walk our dogs or eat on the balcony, patio, or deck. When I wrote the May President's Report I never expected that we would still be sheltered in place. But, we are.

I have been in contact with Jim McGuire, Manager of the DuPage County Fair Grounds. Jim shared with me that he has had cancellations through August. As you would expect, we probably will not be able to return to training in June. Hopefully, things will turn around and we will be able reschedule our various classes and begin anew soon. As soon as I know, I will send an email blast with the good news. Also, any changes that will occur will appear on our website and Facebook.

Unless, the restaurants are allowed to reopen, we are going to cancel our Friday, June 26 General/Board Meeting. Also canceled will be our annual picnic which was scheduled for Monday, June 29.



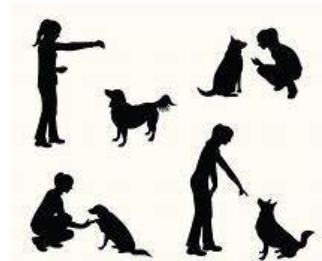
Even though you are sheltered in place and have to social distance, you definitely should continue to train your dog. Try working with your dog at least twice a day for 10-15 minutes per session. Remember to always end that session on a positive note. If you seem to be having a problem with a specific exercise, please feel free to contact any of our instructors for advice. They would be glad to talk to you and to find out how your training sessions are going. If you don't remember the name of your instructor, please feel to contact our **Director of Training, Liz Hixon at rotn1xena@hotmail.com**. She

can offer suggestions or put you in touch with your class instructor. Remember, we need to stay connected even if it's via email or telephone. We do not want anyone to become discouraged. And, another thing, if you have acquired a new puppy and want to begin training, please contact our Puppy Instructor, **Cheri Nicholas at cherindean@gmail.com**. You will want to start training that puppy immediately. Please consider contacting Cheri for help with your new addition.

If you are looking for something fun to do with your dog, check out the AKC website. AKC has incorporated several ways for you to "virtually" title your dog, i.e., Rally Novice and Trick Dog.

You are always welcome to contact me or any member of our Board of Directors with questions or concerns. If we don't have the answer, someone will find it and get back to you: Karen Schlipf, Vice President; Donna Eichman, Treasurer; Joyce Clarke, Secretary; Liz Hixon, Director of Training; Sheila Gardner; Ed Gegenheimer; Bob Melka; Marytherese Marosits, and Bette McMillan. Don't hesitate to call or email. Our phone numbers and email addresses can be found on the website.

PLEASE stay safe and know that we are thinking about you and want to get back to training as soon as possible.





Tom Cidell enjoys taking photos of Angus and he would love to take photos of your dog, too!

Contact Tom by email at thoscidell@yahoo.com



Suitcases with Wheels

BY DAN SAYERS

A Simple Solution to a 'Doggone' Problem



The best solution to a problem is often the simplest. Remember luggage without wheels? Me neither. Ever since that first passenger strolled through an airport terminal with a free-wheeling "Rollaboard" by his side, the days of the hardshell suitcase were numbered. Virtually overnight, the problem of carrying

heavy suitcases through busy airports became a thing of the past. And as the market for suitcases without wheels dried up, the demand for rolling luggage only grew and grew. All it took was a few casters and a retractable handle and—voilà—problem solved.

Maybe the dog fancy should take a lesson from the luggage industry. Maybe the way to turn around declining registrations and shrinking entries is to put "wheels" on the dog sport to make things easier for everyone involved. Maybe there's a way to grow the sport of dogs by trying something so doggone obvious that's it's never been tried before.

It's no secret that participation at most conformation shows has been on the decline in America for more than a decade. After years of unprecedented growth that witnessed an increase in the number of All-Breed, Limited Breed and Specialty dog clubs in the late 1990s and early 2000s, interest in the exhibition of purebred dogs fell dramatically. The reasons for the sudden downturn were many and varied. An aging population, a decrease in disposable income and an increase in personal expenses, a dearth of affordable show sites (particularly in urban areas), and a growing dependency on technology all contributed to the sport's decline. So too did competition from online registries, the influence of the AR movement, and interest in "designer" dogs. Perhaps nothing redirected the public's attention away from purebred dogs as did images of Hurricane Katrina's victims and the rescue movement that followed in its wake. "Rescue" dogs have since become symbols of compassion. They have all but replaced the purebred dog as a status symbol in the hearts and minds of many of today's dog lovers.

For the entirety of its existence, the AKC and its member clubs managed to carry on with a production-based business model that all but assured steady growth through registrations. Conformation shows brought purebred dogs to the attention of the general public thereby increasing interest in both breeding and exhibition. As more and more Americans desired a purebred dog, the AKC provided proof of pedigree and a place where recognized breeds could be assembled under one roof. This system worked exceedingly well, until it didn't. In the new millennium, the purebred dog community and the American Kennel Club must compete with an entirely

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When registrations and show entries initially began to decrease, the AKC did try something different. The organization rebranding itself as a champion for all dogs, allowing mixed and random-bred dogs to compete in an ever-expanding list of performance events. The move was met with consternation from the old-guard, but it also proved prophetic. As Conformation entries dwindled, participation in Rally, Agility, Scent Work and Coursing Ability Tests grew. They expanded, in part, because they were open to any and all dogs. However, to stem the tide of shrinking show entries, the sport expected more from the people already participating in it. Loyalists were rewarded with an expanded array of Conformation titles and awards that grew to include Bronze, Silver, Gold and Platinum Grand Championships, Reserve Best in Show wins, and points awarded for Reserve Winners at National Specialties. Conformation 4-6 Month Beginner Puppy and Pee Wee Special Events were eventually offered at many shows. Many "new" breeds were enrolled in the Foundation Stock Service and Miscellaneous Class, with full AKC recognition granted in quick succession to any number of breeds. Eventually, the sport began to resemble an overstuffed piece of luggage that had yet to develop a set of wheels. So many events were crammed into one suitcase that the sport had become nearly impossible to carry!

Fortunately, the AKC has always done two things exceedingly well: Uphold the integrity of the registry, and approve dog shows. These are the

strengths that are necessary to save the sport. Unfortunately, these pillars upon which the sport is built aren't terribly exciting in today's hi-tech world. Dog-loving people today are more interested in finding a dog on a match-making website than at a dog show. And who can blame them? Those websites are designed to tug on heartstrings in a way that dog shows—with all their efficiencies—cannot. So, how can we encourage people to participate in dog shows when they have so many choices elsewhere? The answer is to give them what they want.

Perhaps it's time for the AKC to offer something along the lines of a Certificate of Evaluation that offers a fun and stress-free introduction to the organization and its activities. This non-competitive award would offer anyone with an AKC-registered purebred an opportunity to learn about their dog and its breed through a hands-on evaluation undertaken by an "examiner" approved by the parent club. This would in no way replace the Championship title, as it removes the competitive element from the examination procedure. The process would be less intimidating to the novice and easier for them to understand. Evaluations could take place anywhere and at any time for a nominal fee. They could even be held as adjuncts to licensed events. All that would be required is for a dog owner to bring his or her AKC-registered dog to an official evaluator whose job would be to compare the dog to the standard and provide a numerical "score." A breed-specific scorecard could be developed by the AKC in consultation

with the parent clubs, and a point system used as a basis for scoring. The Scale of Points could even be resurrected for those breeds whose standards no longer include them. Five passing scores (each totaling 70 points or more out of 100) would earn the certificate. This informal evaluation could encourage conversation about both the dog and the standard while providing a platform for interaction similar to a Meet the Breeds event. A dog need not be trained to perfection and it needn't be groomed to within an inch of its life. In fact, the off-color dog on a flexi lead with a poor haircut and distracted manner could provide an ideal opportunity for education and instruction. The dog's owner who walks away with a failing score could receive valuable information as to why color is important in her dog's breed and learn how a pair of clippers can change coat texture forever. Evaluators could offer suggestions for training and introduce pet owners to alternatives for that flexi lead. Even diet and veterinary care could be discussed. Of course, dog breeders provide this kind of service all the time, but a formal certificate could convert many of today's digital dog lovers into tomorrow's exhibitors. It's something worth considering.

With so many ways to spend their time and money, purebred dog owners expect more for their devotion than two minutes in the ring and an errant point of the finger. It's time for the AKC and the sport of dogs to get back to basics and reinvent a system that's become too burdensome. It's time to put wheels on the dog sport! ■

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Here's a little clip of comedian John Mulaney talking about his French Bulldog.

<https://www.facebook.com/GlobalTV/videos/saturday-night-live-john-mulaney-french-bulldog-petunia-meets-woody-allen/414319382705891/>

DOG TRAINING TIP

Taking off the leash should never be a sign that your dog can now take off and do what he wants without you.

Off-leash time does not mean time in which your dog should ignore you.

Teach him the exact opposite: Taking off the leash means that play time starts.

Initiate a game every time you unclip his collar so that he looks for you for entertainment rather than running off to find it himself.

That way your dog won't run off if his leash ever snaps - he will just wait for you to start playing.





Read the entire blue green algae article on our website
gaboc.org

Dogs can develop poisoning when they drink from, or even simply swim in, contaminated water sources. If **blue-green algae** is ingested, it can cause severe neurologic or liver damage. Signs of **blue-green algae** toxicity include: Seizures.



See the Cris Mazza training video on our website
gaboc.org

Gidget says,
'If I could just get to those fish...'



30 insane facts about dogs

Dogs and humans

- 1 A dog's nose is like a human fingerprint, in that it can be used to identify them.
- 2 The maximum sentence in South Carolina, USA for beating your dog is longer than the sentence for beating your wife!
- 3 Dogs only have 1,700 tastebuds compared to humans who have 9,000.
- 4 Paul McCartney added in an extra high-pitched whistle in the song 'A Day in the Life' for his Shetland sheepdog.
- 5 Lord Byron was so outraged that Cambridge Trinity College wouldn't let him bring his dog so he brought a bear instead.

History

- 12 Spiked dog collars originate from Ancient Greece where they were designed to protect their dog's throats from wolf attacks.
- 13 Dogs curl up when they're sleeping because of an old-age instinct, so that they can protect their vital organs when asleep.
- 14 The earliest fossils of dogs date back to 10,000 B.C.
- 15 All dog breeds are descended from a species called the Tormarctus, a hyena-like creature that lived over 15 million years ago.
- 16 The famous mythical guardian of the Underworld in Greek mythology was the three-headed dog Cerberus.

Different breeds

- 21 There are two dogs who have black tongues: The Chow Chow and the Sharpei.
- 22 Greyhounds can run up to 45 miles per hour, making them the fastest dogs on the earth.
- 23 The Newfoundland dog breed was originally bred to help fishermen, and so have a water resistant coat and webbed feet.
- 24 The Norwegian Lundehund is the only dog breed to have six toes on each foot.
- 25 Bloodhounds have the ability to trace scents that are over 300 hours old.
- 26 The Basenji, an African wolf dog, is the only breed of dog that cannot bark.

Characteristics

- 6 The only sweat glands that dogs have are between their paw pads.
- 7 A dog's sense of smell is more than 100,000 times stronger than a human's.
- 8 Dogs can see in the dark due to a special membrane in their eyes called the tapetum lucidum.
- 9 Dogs have wet noses because they lick their noses and absorb scent chemicals, so that they can smell better.
- 10 It has been proven that dogs can actually 'smell' some types of cancer.
- 11 Dogs release oxytocin (the love hormone) in their brains when they interact with dogs and humans.

Statistics

- 17 It is estimated that in the US, 1 million dogs have been named as the primary beneficiaries of their owners' will.
- 18 The oldest dog to date lived to be 29 years and 5 months old.
- 19 In America, more than 1 in 3 families have a dog.
- 20 In 2002 more people were killed by dogs than sharks in the US.

Cases of real-life dogs

- 27 With help from the ASPCA, some of Michael Vick's fighting dogs have now become certified therapy dogs.
- 28 There's a Border Collie called Chaser who can recognise 1,022 words.
- 29 The first big Hollywood dogs star was Rin Tin Tin, after he was rescued during the First World War.
- 30 Fido, Abraham Lincoln's dog, was also assassinated.

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Joanie, how does your garden grow...



50 Dog Training Commands

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BASIC COMMANDS

- Name
- Sit
- Down
- Stand
- Stay
- Come
- Settle
- Ask for permission
- Gentle
- Go to



ADVANCED COMMANDS

- Walk Faster
- Walk backwards
- Down-head down
- Watch me
- Wait
- Fetch
- Put away
- Find it
- Eliminate on command
- Commands from a distance



- Touch/Target
- Leave-it
- Hold-it
- Drop-it
- Speak
- Quiet
- Heel
- Turn left
- Turn Right
- Walk Slower

DOG TRICKS



- High five
- Wave goodbye
- Shake hands
- Sit pretty
- Bow
- Play dead
- Roll-over
- Spin
- Weave through legs
- Crawl



- Kiss
- Shake yourself
- Jump over
- Say your prayers
- Handstand
- Peekaboo
- Tuck yourself in bed
- Yawn
- Limping
- Moon Walk



SUMMER PET SAFETY TIPS

Beat the heat and keep your pets safe this summer!

SUN PROTECTION

Don't forget the sunscreen and have your dog wear clothing. Dogs that are white, hairless and with light colored fur are most likely to suffer from sunburn.



SHADY

Prevent overheating with breaks out of the sun into a shady retreat every 30 minutes or so.



TIME TO BE COOL!

HOT CAR

Even with the windows cracked, the inside of a car can heat up to 120 degrees! Ouchies!



SIGNS OF HEATSTROKE

Keep your eyes peeled for excessive panting, weakness, drooling, lethargy, vomiting, dark red gums, incoordination, rapid heart beat and seizures.



COOLER HOURS

Exercise your dog in the morning or evening. The intense heat of midday can overwhelm your dog.



STAY HYDRATED

Refill your dog's water bowl more often than usual on hot days. Add ice cubes to cool down your pup and prevent vomiting.



HOT PUP PAWS

Dog booties to the rescue! Be a friend to those paw pads with dog shoes to prevent burns and blisters. Avoid hot surfaces such as pavement, concrete, wood, stone, metal and sand.

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Want more pet paw-some info?
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7. Only offer rewards for behaviors you want to encourage.



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Things I want in Life

- Dogs
- more Dogs
- a big house for Dogs
- trails for walking Dogs
- puppy Dogs
- money for Dogs
- friends who love Dogs
- a big car for the Dogs
- fields and ponds for Dogs
- Dogs , Dogs , Dogs



When the world around me
is **going crazy** and I
feel like I'm
**LOSING FAITH IN
HUMANITY**, I just
have to take
**one look at
my dog** to know...

GOOD STILL EXISTS

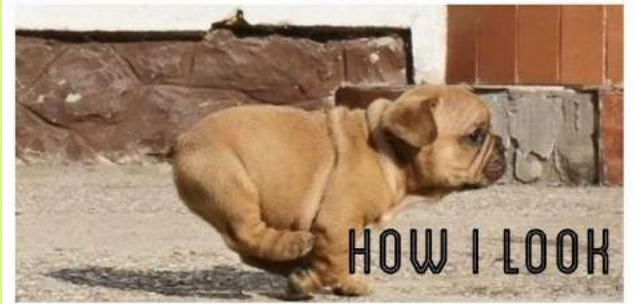


Money can buy you a fine
dog, but only love can make
him wag his tail.

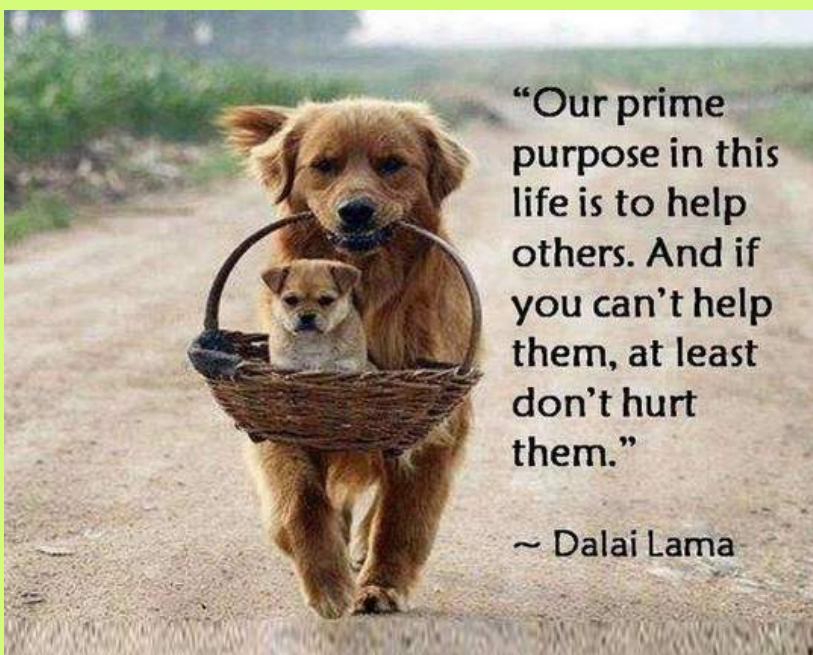
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HOW I FEEL



HOW I LOOK



“Our prime
purpose in this
life is to help
others. And if
you can't help
them, at least
don't hurt
them.”

~ Dalai Lama



LIVE...

...like somebody
left the gate open



CRATE TRAINING

The right way!



Key benefits

- A crate can offer your dog a safe zone during stressful times, like travel or visits to the vet.
- Crate training helps to housetrain your puppy in less time

Don't

Don't leave me in my crate for a long period without exercise.

Don't

Don't forget to take me out for potty breaks!
(Every 2-3 hours during the day)

Don't

Don't disturb me when I'm in my crate. And don't allow anyone in my crate. It's my safe zone!

Don't

Put me in my crate as a punishment.

Make sure your crate is big enough for your dog. He should be able to stand up, lie down and turn around comfortably!



How to start

1

Leave the crate door open and throw some snacks into his crate. He will pick up on this and will move onto his crate. When he gets into his crate, praise him, but don't close the door yet.

2

When your pup voluntarily goes onto the bench, close the door for a few seconds. If he's calm, offer him a treat in his crate and praise him! Yay! Now open the door.



3

Slowly build time: 10 seconds, 30 seconds, one minute, and up to 30 minutes.

4

If everything is going nicely, try to leave your dog in his crate while you're in another room.

If you experience any problems, you are probably moving too fast. Take a step back and take your time. No rush. Your dog will love his crate if you teach it the right way.



Download your free training course: 'The Puppy Basics' on puppytalesstudio.com

Sheltering in Place with My Pack by Joan Mazat

The past few months have been interesting to say the least. As folks ran for toilet paper, I ran to Kiki's Korner as everything is okay as long as Princess Windy(Rottie), Little Prince Mars(Border Collie), and Blue(Australian Cattle Dog) are okay- my number one thing to have dog food and all their "little things". As of March 13th, the Pack, me, and our human puppy John Henry were home Sheltering in Place. We have followed the social distancing principles closely. I have maintained working from home and added to my title - "home school teacher" for JH. Somehow, someway, it all gets done. All four of them have video bombed and disrupted countless meetings and I have gotten rather good with my mute button as when all three dogs bark along with Kiki's (Lynn Weis' parrot) vocalization, there is no point in shushing- just let them get it out.

The Pack have sincerely enjoyed this time. Silver lining always needs to be found. We cannot go to club but training still goes on! Windy polishes her utility runs in the grass outdoors, dealing with having to pay attention to me no matter what. Once we were practicing when a sudden storm kicked up. The wind hit right when we were finishing glove exercise and despite what was looming, she brought the glove into a perfect front and finished just as the downpour started and we ran for the back door! What a rush!

Mars gets to learn to work articles in the grass at the age of one and deal with learning utility without the assistance of the ring gates for guidance, finding the right gloves in the grass. Resisting time to potty and play and learning that it is work time. Very cool! If we ever take too many days off, when we start again he cries and jumps literally for joy to do obedience and loves his work.

Blue being the oldest member still looks forward to his turn and using this opportunity to be Blue, works stubbornly with a make me attitude. Some things never change! I hope he still will have enough desire to get back in the ring- we had planned to finish his last title, Rally Masters, in April. We had planned three weekends to reach this last milestone which of course were all canceled.



The walk has become even more needed!!! Without the walk- getting our jobs done is a challenge as having us home without a doggie workout makes for very restless expectant dogs. What used to be a before dawn cruise with headlamps, Pup Lights, and reflective doggie safety jackets has turned into a prime time outing. And since EVERYONE is now a dog walker, we've seen it all! We used to only watch for wildlife and waive to the construction workers who start their day super early. Now its non-socialized dogs on electric fences, inappropriately used flexi leashes, and all shapes, sizes, and temperaments on the road. Mars could care less and just moves onward. Blue only sounds an alarm bark every once in a while to get Windy in trouble. Windy sees this, lets say, a little differently- she is my protector whether I need it or not. For those of you who may not know, once well behaved Windy on the street/yard lost a bit of these manners when she had blastomycosis and then a subsequent shoulder injury from being weakened by the disease (high drive- slipped and fell). She



lost time in public while recuperating and we have taken this opportunity to practice and represent her breed as she should. By using our "touch" command when we see another dog with yummy dehydrated beef liver treats and squeak Kong tennis balls for passing other families- when she sees the charging threatening dog on an electric fence, etc., she is now automatically looking for her reward for quiet behavior before I even say something! Success!! As she used to be and we are so proud. An hours walk with JH during the week before lunch has now turned into "gym class" and John Henry now calls Blue his dog as he can walk both of the boys at the same time. Not bad for a seven year old future Junior Handler- he's only about 68 lbs. and the dogs together must be 110 lbs. total but with Blue's training and Mar's gentle level mind, it works well and makes him quite proud of **"his"** dogs!



Another silver lining is knowing that our dogs lives can be short. We are blessed with this time together. Windy is fully recovered and so awesome but I could have lost her year before last so enjoying her every day is a surely a blessing. Watching the wonderful relationship grow between her and Mars has been terrific. As you can see in the pictures, they have a true affection for each other and watching them race through the yard is something to see. John Henry is able to participate with their walks and even do his school work next to them!

There has been much time for hugs, cuddles, and being silly- we appreciate their love, warmth, and companionship more than ever!
BUT all of us look forward to coming back to school and getting back into the ring!

Missing all of our Glenbard Members,
Joan Mazat
Esmonds Bel Air Rides Like the Wind CDX, RA- "Windy"
Mondenkind's Majestic Phaze RN, TKN, S.T.A.R. Puppy - "Mars"
Blue-Dog UD, RE, CGCA, Achiever Dog, Glenbard Hall Of Fame



PET TRAVEL 101



Traveling with your pet can seem like a lot of work, especially if you have never done it before. Whether you are driving or flying, make sure you read up on our handy guide. You (and Fido and Mittens) will be happy you did!

WHAT TO BRING ON ANY TRIP...



FLEA/TICK PREVENTION

treatments and other medications your pet might be taking.

UPDATED I.D. TAGS FOR TRAVELING.

These should have information on how to reach you while you are on your trip.

Hi, my name is:
Thunder Paws



CLEAN-UP BAGS
and/or pooper scoopers.



FOOD AND WATER BOWLS

Collapsible food and water bowls (light, leak-proof and long-lasting).



A PHOTO

in case your pet gets lost.

PROPER ID

Keep collars with proper ID on at all times.



TENNIS BALL

or a favorite toy for tossing at rest stops.



USING A CARRIER?

Make sure your name, phone number, and e-mail are clearly labeled. (Make sure your pet is used to a carrier before the trip.)

TRAVEL TIPS



You may want to ask your veterinarian for sedating and/or anti-nausea medications. Make sure you do a check-up with your vet before the trip as well.



Before you place your pet in a carrier, attach their collar, leash and harness. (You don't want to risk losing him during a struggle to attach these items at the airport or a rest stop.)



Either bring their usual food, or make sure it will be available at your destination. (Just be sure to bring a few meal-sized portions for before you get there.)



If your pet sleeps with a special bed or bedding, make space for these items so they feel at home. (The scent of home will comfort them.)

WHAT SHOULD BE IN A PET FIRST AID KIT

Gauze Pads
Gauze Rolls
Bandages
Cotton Swabs
Instant Cold Pack
Cloth Roll
Tweezers
Thermometer
Hydrogen Peroxide
Antibiotic Ointment



EXTRA ITEMS:

plastic gloves, scissors, mild pet sedatives, eyedroppers, and bottled water.

EXTRA ITEMS FOR IN THE CAR...



Seat cover for seats

Portable litter box (get them used to it before the trip)



Favorite chew toy or pillow from home

GOING ON A PLANE?



If you plan to fly with your pet, be sure to contact the airline about its pet policies.



Make sure to ask yourself if your pet will be comfortable on the plane. Safety and comfort come first, so when in doubt, drive!



NOTE:

- Airlines require animals to be at least eight weeks old and fully weaned before traveling.
- Bring copies of current medical and vaccination records from your vet.
- Contact the airline to reserve a space for your pet as early as possible and reconfirm within 36 hours of departure.
- Fly direct when possible.
- To avoid temperature extremes, fly at night in the summer and during the day in winter months.
- Feed your pet within four hours of check-in and keep water on hand to hydrate them while waiting for boarding.
- Only pets in good health and behavior can fly.



CARRIERS ON PLANES

Travel with plastic, not wire carriers, as no part of the animal should protrude from the cage.

Be sure the carrier fits the pet. Your pet should be able to stand up and turn.

Carriers must have a solid, leak-proof floor, covered with a towel or other absorbent lining in case of accidents.



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Doggie Dental Care

Dos & Don'ts



DO's

- Brush your dog's teeth at least once a week.
- Check your pet's mouth and gums for abnormalities once a month. Look for swollen gums, brownish tartar on teeth, worse than usual bad breath, excessive drooling, and any loose teeth.
- Invest in chew toys which help remove tartar from their teeth.
- Look for food and treats formulated for dental care and approved by the Veterinary Oral Health Council (VOHC)

DON'Ts

- Use human toothpaste. Flouride is very dangerous for pets and there may be other harmful ingredients not meant for our furry friends.
- Ignore the signs of gum disease. Make a trip to a Veterinary Dental Care Professional at least once a year.
- Give up - ease your dog slowly into teeth brushing. He or she may not be used to this new ritual, but with patience, time and treats they will get there!

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NOPE NOPE NOPE




**Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) for
dogs**
Technique:

1. Lay the dog on their right side. Try to elevate and support their chest slightly with a folded cloth placed under their right side.
2. Open the dog's airway by pulling out their tongue and checking for obstructions. Remove any foreign matter that might impede breathing.
3. Perform mouth to nose resuscitation with three to four quick breaths.
4. Check for heartbeat. If there is none, place the heel of your hand on the side of the dog's chest over the heart. Press down and release.
6. Check for pulse. If there is none, repeat process immediately.

If possible, try to find someone to go for help while you do CPR.

Dr. Pitcairn's Complete Guide to "Natural Health for Dogs & Cats"

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THE 10 BEST DOG TRAINING TIPS

1 PAY ATTENTION TO WHAT YOUR DOG IS DOING



CREATE A QUIET ENVIRONMENT TO LEARN EASILY **2**

3 BE ZEN, PATIENT, BREATHE DEEPLY



KEEP TREATS AND/ OR TOYS IN HAND **4**

5 OBSERVE THE TIMES WHEN YOUR DOG DOES SOMETHING GOOD



GOOD DOG!

SMILE, PRAISE, REWARD (OR CLICK AND REWARD) **6**

7 EVERYONE HAS THE RIGHT TO MAKE MISTAKES



TAKE BREAKS, PLAY, RUN, HAVE FUN **8**

9 CONTINUE TO LEARN, STAY OPEN-MINDED



CONTINUE TO TEACH (REGARDLESS OF HIS AGE) **10**

Dog training classes have been canceled and while some may open soon, we don't know exactly how that will look. But there are still lots of other opportunities to train our dogs. It's a great time to try something new and even learn some new skills. Here's some ideas for you:

1. These organizations always offer online training. some local facilities are also offering Zoom training so check websites to see what's available. .

Fenzi Dog Sport Academy offers a large variety of classes. <https://www.fenzidogsportsacademy.com/> and Absolute Dog Training Academy <https://absolute-dogs.com/pages/training-academy>

2. AKC is allowing CGC Evaluators to evaluate Dog Trick titles on video. If anyone from GABOC is interested in working on a tricks title, I will be happy to evaluate at no charge to you. You can also get your Rally Novice title by submitting video directly to AKC. Go to the AKC website for more information or contact me directly at liz.mishima@gmail.com.

3. I have found some fascinating information by joining a variety of FB Groups. These are just a few that I follow.

Canine Enrichment Ideas

Beyond The Bowl - Canine Enrichment

Pandemic Puppy Raising Support Group

Positive Force Free r+ Dog Training Library

+R Competition Obedience & Rally-O

Canine Behavior Analysis and Science

Positive Dog Training Advice

Cultural Shift Toward Positive Dog Training,

Promoting Positive Motivational Methods for Working and Sport Dogs

Naughty but Nice (for NBN dog owners!)

Startbuttons and more



4. Many seminars or workshops that would have required travel to attend are being done via Zoom or available online

Natural Encounters Inc. with Steve Martin has TEK Talks each week and they have been fascinating. You can even buy the prerecorded session from the past weeks on the website. <https://naturalencounters.com/tec-talks/>

Udemy is offering some older Ian Dunbar classes for reduced prices - <https://www.udemy.com/courses/search/?q=dog%20training&src=sac&kw=dog%20train>

Debbie Jacobs on Fearful Dogs <https://fearfuldogs.com/behavior-basics-beyond/?fbclid=IwAR3kvTVNDw-oUVq-5UtNyz7of7VbcvVrCqQ9tRlrzLBEPaPeVR0rL3LysLU>

Sue Sternberg on Managing Dog to Dog <https://www.puppyworks.com/seminars>

Ken Ramirez on Advance Dog Training Topics <https://www.puppyworks.com/seminars> (In the process of switching to online)

Pat Miller on Beware of the Dog <https://www.puppyworks.com/seminars> (In the process of switching to online)

Natural Encounters Inc. with Steve Martin has TEK Talks 3 times a week for only \$25 and they have been fascinating. You can also buy recorded session from past weeks on the website. <https://naturalencounters.com/tec-talks/>

Udemy is offering some older Ian Dunbar and Vistoria Stilwel classes for as little as \$10- <https://www.udemy.com/courses/search/?q=dog%20training&src=sac&kw=dog%20train>

A variety of classes with Michael Shikashio on Dog Aggression are available at <https://www.raisingcanine.com/>

5. Now that we have time, check out blogs and podcasts available from some of the leaders in animal behavior and training

Steve Dale <https://www.stevedalepetworld.com/blog/>

Roger Abrantes <https://rogerabrantes.wordpress.com/all-my-blogs/>

Dr Jen <http://www.drjensdogblog.com/about-me/>

<https://www.dognition.com/how-it-works>

Zazzie Todd <https://www.companionanimalpsychology.com/>

Pat Miller <https://peaceablepaws.com/blog/>

Karen Pryor <https://www.clickertraining.com/library?source=kpctnavbar>

Pet Professional Guild <https://barksfromtheguild.com/blog/>

Visctoria Stilwell <https://positively.com/author/victoriastilwell/>

Emily Larlham / Kiko Pup <https://dogmantics.com/free-videos/>

Suzanne Clothier <https://suzanneclothier.com/articles/articles-english/>

Dr. Susan Friedman and Steve White <https://www.animaltrainingacademy.com/guest-blog/>

Steve White <https://www.animaltrainingacademy.com/series/training-tidbits/>

I hope you take advantage of and enjoy some of these learning opportunities. Happy training!



Teach Your Dog to

SPIN

- Circus Trick -

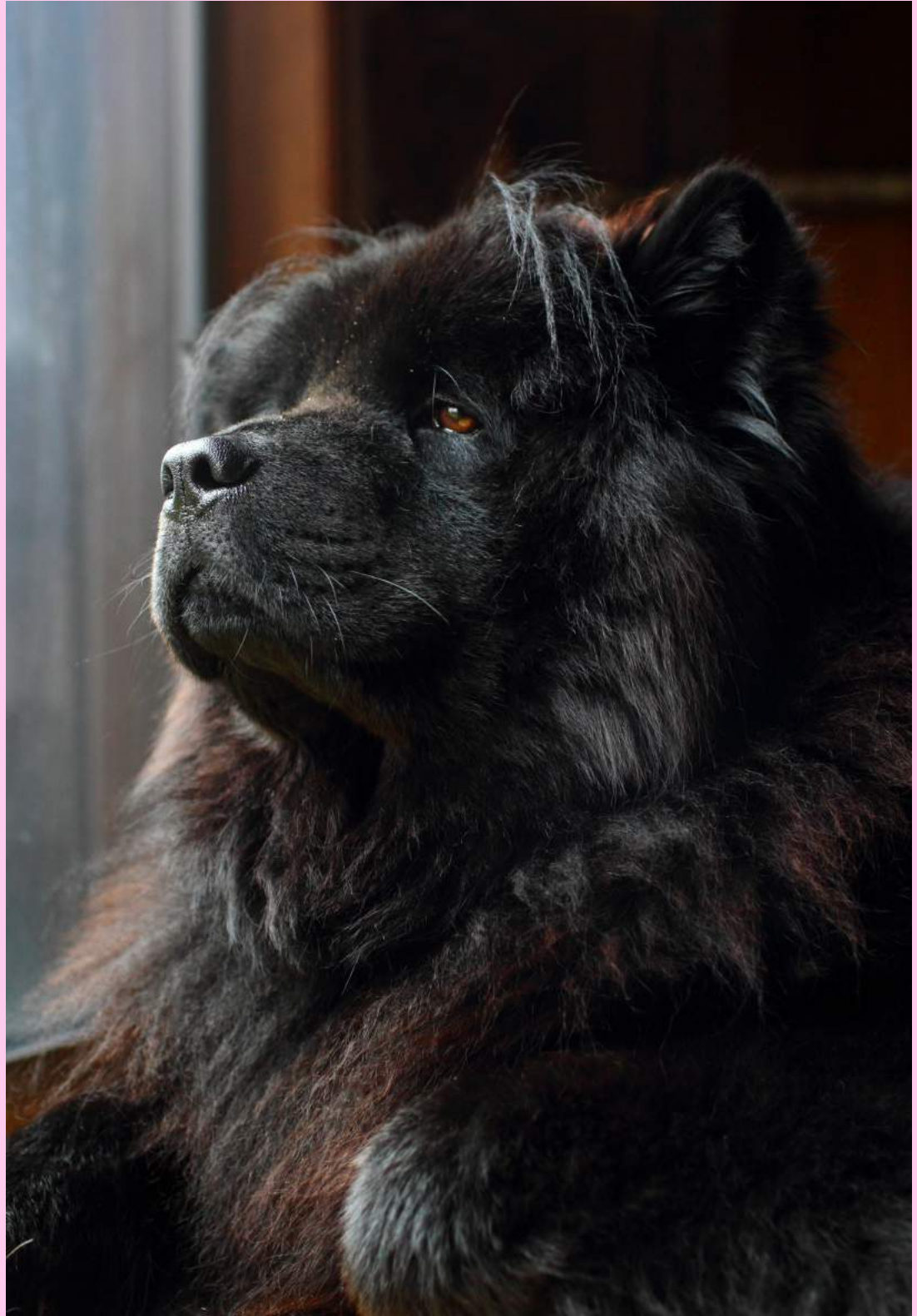


**I HAVEN'T BEEN TO A TRIAL
IN TOO LONG...**



**I DON'T EVEN KNOW
WHO I AM ANYMORE**

Angus is patiently waiting for therapy training to continue and receive his certification. He is looking forward to going to hospitals, nursing homes and community centers to spread his doggy love.



You are your Dog's Best Friend.

You are his partner, his family, his team mate. He doesn't have multiple social circles or a bunch of different people he can out with when he wants, **he has you.**

Be your dog's friend every day. Rub his belly and give him a treat and go for a walk and play a game with him.

He may be a part of your life, but you are his whole life.



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GABOC 2019 NEW TITLE HOLDERS



Honeyblossom's Secret Guardian **UD**, TDI, HIC, RE
"Nico"
Handled / Trained / Owned by: Debra Janik



RACH Riverside Rhyme and Reason **CD, BN, RE, RM, RM2, RM3, RAE, RAE2, RAE3**
"Kian"
Handled / Trained / Owned by: Cathy Haake



GCHS CH Herr Sergeant of Glenwood IV
UD, BN, RAE, CGCA, TDI, HIC, ATD, ETD,
Achiever Dog, OFA H/E, **TKP**
"Sarge"
Owned & Trained by: Marytherese Marosits

Photo Credit: Booth Photography



RACH Player's Girl Just Wants to Have Fun **CD BN RM2, RAE2, NAP, OAP, AXP, NJP, OJP, AJP, BCAT, TT, THD, OSD, CGCA, CGCU, TKP, TDI, CS, CI MRC HALL OF FAME**
2019 ARC Top Dog Rally Adv., Exc., & Master
"Gabby"

Loves and Loved By: Carol Schmidt and Al Rodriguez

Photo Credit: JAG Photography



PACH3 PACH4 Goldbullion N Goldberrys The Natural UD, **PAX4, PAX5, MXPS2, MXPG2, MXP13, MXP14, MXP15, MXP16, MXP17, MJPS2, MJPG2, MJPC, MJPB2, **MJP13, MJP14, MJP15, MJP16, MJP17****

“Redford”

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

Photo Credit: Toto



Believe's Winning Ways **CD, NA, NAJ, OAJ, NE, OF**

“Winston”

Handled / Trained / Owned by: Betty Smith

Photo Credit: Pup Art



CH Goldberry Bullion Don't Stop Believing **UD, MXB, MXS, MJB**

“Journey”

Handled in Performance / Trained / Owned by: Peggy Covey

Co-Owned by: Karin Boullion

Photo Credit: Toto



Magic Shades Wisniewski Niles **CD**

“Niles”

Handled / Trained / Owned by: Joanie Wisniewski



HR Rolling Thunder Mountain View
TKN, CGC
 "Piper"
 Handled / Trained / Owned by:
 Sandra Stein



Lycinan's Mighty Quinn
 BN, CD, MX, AXJ, XF
 "Quinn"
 Handled / Trained / Owned
 by: Betty Smith



CH Haznows Leaps and Bounds
 "Hazel Bounce"
 Handled / Trained / Owned by:
 Tom and Sandi Stephenson
 Photo Credit: Booth



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



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



MACH2 Starfalls Gamblers Last Play
 UD, RE, BN, MXS, MJS, OE, CGC,
 TKI, TKN
 "Ace"
 Handled / Trained / Owned by:
 Bette McMillan
 Photo Credit: GreatDane Photos



AV, AI, NN Smack-Dab's Tails of Derring-Do
 NACSW, NW2, RATI, RATN
 "Derry"
 Handled / Trained / Owned by:
 Meery Lee Hritsuk



Blue-Dog UD, RE, CGCA
 "Blue"
 Loved, Owned & Handled by
 Joan Mazat



Blackwood Prince of Winterfell, UDX, RN, RA, TD,
 CS, CI, CS-T
 "Flynn"
 Handled / Trained / Owned by: Liz Hixon



"Jenna"
A New Beginning
CD, BN, RI, RN, CGCA, TKN

Jenna a New Beginning **CD, BN, RI, CGCA, TKN**
 "Jenna"
 Owned / Trained / Handled / Loved by: Carole Moen & Bill Rock

Photo Credit: The Winning Image
 Photo Edit Credit: Bill Rock



Argo's Spirit Of Life **CDX, PCDX, RM, RAE, OAP, NJP, NFP, CCA**
 "Teddy"

Handled / Trained by: Bob Melka
 Owned by: Bob & Lee Melka & Sandra Foster

Photo Credit: GreatDane Photos



Esmonds Bel Air Rides Like the Wind
CDX, RA
 "Windy"

Loved, Owned & Handled by
 Joan Mazat



Majestic Phaze **RN, TKN, S.T.A.R. Puppy**
 "Mars"

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



SE SC AN Smack-Dab's Sunrise Melody **NACSW, NW2, CD, RATI, RATN**
 "Melody"

Handled/Trained in AKC Obedience:
 Lori Waters, Handled/Trained/Owned
 in Other Venues and Events by:
 Merry Lee Hritsuk

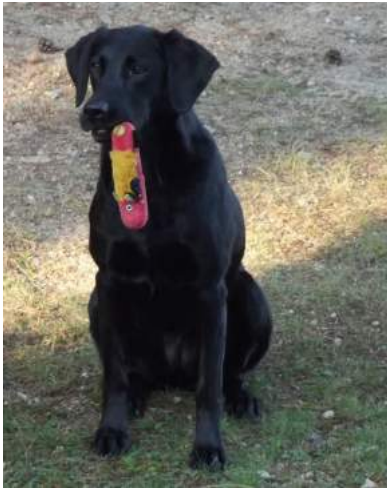


GCH CH Glenwood's Sassy Sunshine Girl
RN, CGC, Achiever Dog
 "Elsa"

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

Photo Credit: Meyer-Photos





Rebecca of Ganderland Labs
 CDX, PCDX, **RAE2**
 "Becca"
 Owned and Handled by: Jim Clarke



Trinity's Contessa of Old Farm
CD, RE, CGC
 "Tessa"
 Trained, Handled and Owned by:
 Jan Row



Ebb Tide's Qaatja Pure and Bright
CDX, TKA, TDI, WD, **CGCU**,
CGCA, CGC
 "Qaatja"
 Handled by: Karen Schlipf
 Owned by: Pinny Wendell



Haney's Homespun Darby-I Am Still
 Here **RE**, CGC, TKN, Achiever Dog
 "Darby"
 Handled / Trained / Owned by:
 Sheila Gardner



Shadrack's Surfing The Motion Of The Ocean
S.T.A.R. Puppy
 "Swell"
 Loved and Trained by: Cheri Nicholas



Water's Edge Totally Tubular
 TKN, **TDI**, CGC,
 "Gnarly"
 Loved and Trained by:
 Cheri Nicholas

