

Blues News

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"Reading Across America at the the Apple Blossom Mall"

By Theresa Manchey



On Tuesday, March 1, the Paws for Reading group visited the Apple Blossom Mall to help celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday at Read Across America Day.

When we entered the mall, we were greeted by 200 children and their parents, all lined up for a chance to listen to stories read by local celebrities and to read to the Paws dogs.

Despite the noise and crowds, our dogs remained calm and listened patiently to all the stories the children had to read. It was really amazing to see children calmly reading to a dog in the midst of the noise and crowds.

Special commendation for bravery goes to the five dogs who were seated in what can only be described as a "mosh pit" (see photos). Those dogs and their handlers are JoJo and Lois, Spirit and Marzenna, Leo and Alice, Rebel and Anita, and Tiber and Janet. Also present, but thankfully seated on the benches behind the "pit," were Chip and Anne and Abby and Theresa.

As we were leaving, the mall manager thanked us for coming and said our dogs were by far the best behaved animals that had visited the mall.

Other events in the past month include parent nights at Middletown Elementary School and Gainesboro Elementary School as well as our regular visits to the Bowman Library.

New for Paws were two visits to special needs classrooms at NREP (Northwestern Regional Educational Programs) and Evendale Elementary School. We look forward to future visits to these schools and to seeing the difference our dogs can make for these special children. We also look forward to helping Jennie with her new program at Timber Ridge.

Comment of the month comes from our visit to Middletown Elementary School. One little girl told her reading teacher the next day: "You know while I was reading to the dog I messed up, and that dog didn't say a thing!"



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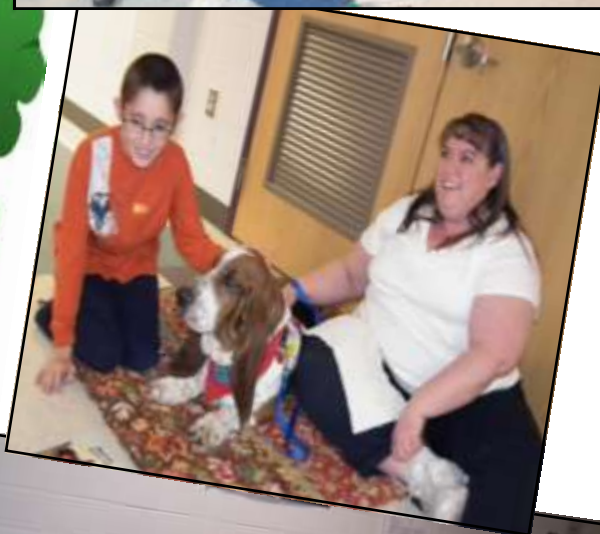
By

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***Paws
At
Gainesboro
Elementary
School***





Timber Ridge School's Paws for Reading Program

By: Jennie Johnson



Story time: Once upon a time, in a rural setting in Northern Frederick County, there was a middle aged woman that worked as a principal for a private school that serves adolescent boys that needed much love and attention. This woman loved her students and wanted to do everything she could to encourage the students to get their education and to make responsible choices.

For over 15 years, this woman also worked with a dog club named Blue Ridge Dog Training Club. The dog club would come every other year to the school to present a demonstration on proper care for a dog, the need for training the dog and then the club members would demonstrate obedience, rally and agility exercises for the students. This dog club is truly a service organization

where the members willing give of their time to teach others, even troubled youth, the joy of having a furry companion.

Five years ago, this middle aged woman decided to get a dog and started attending classes through BRDTC. She had never trained a dog before and knew little about breeds and training. The club patiently, and I mean patiently worked with the woman on handling this dog that had high energy, high drive and high dominance demands. Little did this woman know that American Field Labrador Retrievers can easily become a maniac retriever. Regardless of the mania episodes, this woman loved her dog and little by little, learned how to handle her dog. She was taught to be the alpha dog, how to read the dogs behaviors, how to use her happy voice, how to teach the dog basic commands, and how to get the dog to want to be at her side paying attention to her and only her.

This woman started taking her dog after work back to Timber Ridge School to spend time with the students. She would only let the students play with the dog if they were behaving so they had to be good in order to have doggy time. Soon the dog and the woman became a team teaching the students about dog training, doing demonstrations on tracking, retrieving and obedience exercises. The students quickly identified with the dog and looked forward to his visits. They recognized and enjoyed his hyperactive nature but the woman would quickly rephrase to the students that the dog had an energetic and exuberant personality. This sometimes crazed retriever was known around campus and the students and staff alike would ask about him and inquire as to when was he going to visit again. While visiting with the dog, there was always much laughter and enjoyment on those days due to some of his antics like swimming in the lake in November.

Each time the dog came to Timber Ridge School, this woman would talk with administration about the benefits of having a dog on campus working with the students. This woman began to send articles to the administrative staff on the benefits of pet therapy and would stress the fact that the students needed a dog on campus.

This year, the students also got involved by helping this hyperactive, gentle soul on working on the standards for the Good Canine Citizenship. By November, the woman was confident that her dog could pass the test because he could remain in a down stay while ten students walked around him and because he could walk on a loose leash through a crowded room of cheering students that were trying to make distractions for the dog. Sometimes the students blended the standards.

The dog got his Canine Good Citizenship and Therapy Dog International titles this year through the assistant



of many BRDTC trainers and the work with the students at Timber Ridge School. This accomplishment for a naughty, maniac retriever, like Bart, opened the door for BRDTC to be allowed to bring their TDI dogs to campus and work with the students at Timber Ridge School. I think administration figured that if BRDTC could train this woman, me, to handle Bart, then the club knew what they were doing. The day after Bart got his CGC/TDI, permission was granted to develop a program for the students at Timber Ridge School that would allow therapy dogs to come to the school and work with our students as volunteers. Yippee!

I was thrilled and shared my joy over this opportunity with several BRDTC members that also celebrated. Donna and Theresa helped develop the Paws for Reading program at Timber Ridge School. A special thanks to both of them for sharing their knowledge, materials and ideas with me. And a special thanks to the BRDTC members that have expressed interest in volunteering for the program. I have ten club members that are interested in helping. Yippee!

I do need to personally thank the BRDTC trainers and the students at Timber Ridge School for helping me train Bart. Without your help, Bart would not have been able to get his CGC and TDI which was instrumental in opening the door at Timber Ridge School for this program.

Lastly, Bart needs a big yippee for spending time at school with the students and sharing his enthusiasm for living and paving the way for the Paws for Reading program at Timber Ridge School.

Paws For Reading Program:

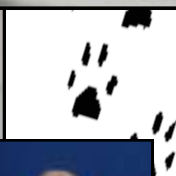
OK, now that story time is over, here are the nuts and bolts to the program. Dog handlers with their dogs that have a current TDI certification and a desire to make a difference in the life of a young person may contact me at 540 888-3456 ext. 1134 to set up a time to become a volunteer at Timber Ridge School. This involves a 6 hour training provided by the school. Part of the training will include a TB risk assessment and a criminal background check which is required by our licensing agencies. You will have to bring verification that the dog has their TDI (TDI ID), a copy of the TDI insurance coverage, and vaccination records. I will work with you on developing a schedule based on your availability as to when you and your dog can come to the school to work with a student on improving their reading skills. The student will have a book that they have selected that is on his reading level to use when reading to the dog. You, your dog and the student will sit in the library while the student reads to the dog. The student will also get to love the dog a bit and the dog will get to love the student a bit. I guarantee that you will be touched and learn to love our students.



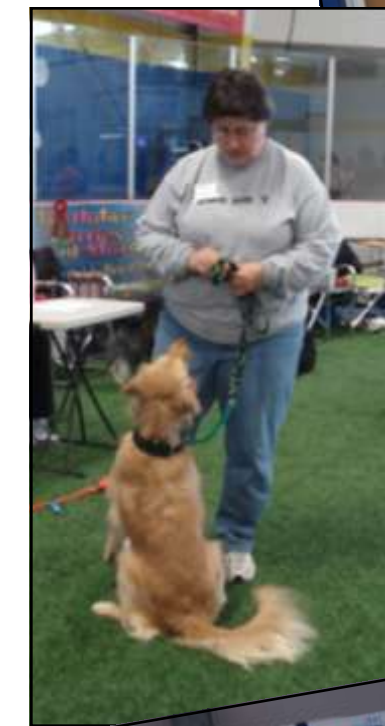
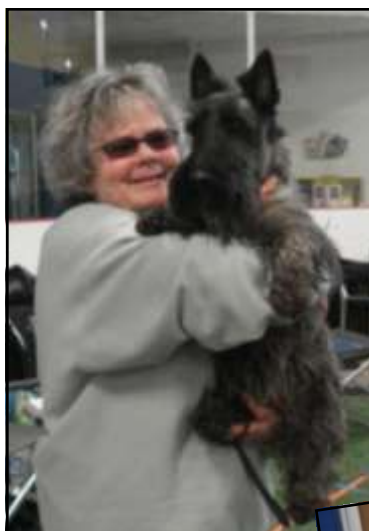


Agility trial 2011

Pictures by Alice Seabright









Hi Everyone, it looks like spring has finally arrived and the club is gearing up for a busy time - just look at our schedule. Hopefully there will be lots of pictures for the newsletter and stories. Congratulations to everyone at the trial. Thanks to our President Hal Daly there will be lots of great speakers this year. There is also a new program in the works for Timber Ridge School. The Paws for Reading has expanded in leaps and bounds.

Our club seems to know no bounds and is getting increasingly popular thanks to the hard work of all the members who give their time to make it happen.

E-mail me at 4sarah@shentel.net if you have pictures or story to share.

Thanks,
Martha



Picture Of the Month



Is this
How it
Works?

Carol Luke
At Rally
Class

Picture by
April Albert



Apple Biscuits for Dogs

Ingredients:

2 cups whole wheat flour
1 cup rye flour
1 apple -- diced into small pieces
1 egg -- beaten
1/3 cup vegetable oil
2 Tsp. Flaxseeds
1/2 cup water (add more if needed)

1/4 c. natural applesauce

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease cookie sheet. Combine flours into a large mixing bowl. Add apple, egg, oil, and water; mix until well blended. On floured surface, roll dough out to 1/4"-inch thickness. Cut with cookie cutters of your choice. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes. Turn off oven. Leave treats in oven overnight to harden.

Store baked treats in airtight container or plastic bag and place in refrigerator or freezer. Makes 2 to 2 1/2 dozen

"Doggie Horoscope"

Pisces

February 20 to March 20

Pisces dogs are excellent swimmers. They love water and will jump in every puddle. Their favorite living place would be near a lake, or near the beach.

Aries

March 21 to April 20

Lack of attention will put him in a bad mood. This dog needs an action-oriented, fun-filled day of play.

Birthday's & Anniversary's April

Birthday's

Arlin Riggs 4/7

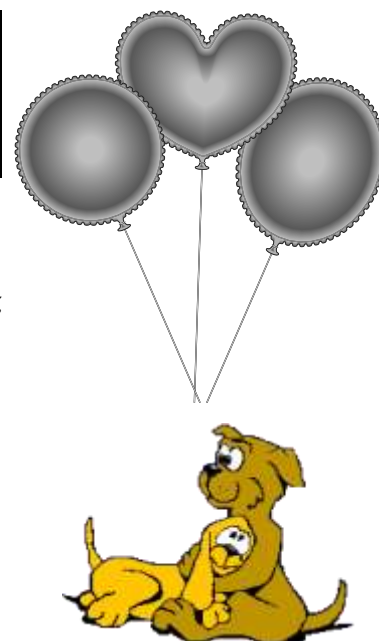
Jan Burgan 4/7

Beth Anderson 4/11

Jim Bowman 4/15

Anniversary's

*Bobbie & Fred Lutz
4/21/79*





Mark Your Calendar



A Rare Opportunity to Participate in a

GEORGE ALSTON HANDLING CLINIC

SEPTEMBER 10-11, 2011

UAW HALL, 2625 PAPERMILL ROAD

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA 22601

8 A.M. – 5 P.M. EACH DAY

CLASSES FOR BEGINNING & ADVANCED HANDLERS AND OBSERVERS

(Emphasis on training the handler rather than the dog)

Proudly Hosted By The Shawnee Kennel Club

George Alston, author of *The Winning Edge*, is one of the top professional dog handlers of all time. For more than 30 years, George led the dogs entrusted to him to countless wins, including more than 200 Best in Show rosettes and 600+ Group placements. Now retired from handling, this acknowledged master instructor in conformation handling travels throughout the U.S. presenting seminars designed to develop and polish handling skills necessary for success in class, Group, and Best in Show competitions.

Reservations will be accepted until the clinic fills

Alston seminars sell out quickly—don't delay submitting your registration form!

(Found on the back of this flyer)

COURSE LEVELS

Beginner: Geared to the novice exhibitor. Handler must be at least 10 years old.

A mature, well-trained dog will be to your learning advantage. Dogs must be at least 12 months old to participate. (Limited to 20 handler/dog teams.)

Advanced: For experienced exhibitors. Handler should have been showing dogs for 5 years or have finished at least 2 dogs to conformation championship. Dogs must be at least 12 months old to participate. (Limited to 20 handler/dog teams.)

FEES (include continental breakfast and sandwich lunch each day)

Before August 1, 2011: Beginner & Advanced—\$150.00 for the two-day seminar

Observers—\$75.00 for the two-day seminar.

After August 1, 2011, the fee for Beginner and Advanced is \$165.00.

For more information, contact Anne Legge, 540-327-4260 or annelegge@comcast.net

NOTE: A crating area will be provided for dogs participating in the clinic. No grooming is allowed in the building. Bring proof of current vaccinations, a crate, a ground cloth, a show lead, and whatever else your dog needs. You should also bring for your use a folding chair, note-taking materials, and show clothes for the final competition held on Sunday.

GEORGE ALSTON SUPER ADVANCED HANDLING CLINIC, SEPTEMBER 2012 *

Shawnee Kennel Club is pleased to announce that it will host the George Alston Super Advanced Handling Seminar on September 8-9, 2012. This special seminar is held only once a year in the U.S.



Well, we did it again! The agility trial went off without a hitch and although the days were long, I heard more compliments than complaining.

Thanks to everyone who came out to help make Blue Ridge's trial one of everyone's favorites. Special thanks to Ed for all of his hard work making the site look good and organizing the loading/unloading of the equipment. Vicki did her usual superb job of providing workers with snacks & water and I know they appreciated the coffee & donuts in the morning. Anne is still the Pied Piper of volunteer coordinators and had all positions filled when needed. Thanks to Donna R. For doing the judge's baskets - they were both raving about the chocolate! Thanks to Donna T. & her helpers for keeping the ribbon drawers stocked.

I'm sorry I will miss the pizza party tonight - I have to work again. I didn't know when it would be when we did this schedule 2 months ago.

Congratulations to all of our students on doing so well this weekend! I think we should be seeing some more brags!

I am off to bed now - good night!

Janice

In my haste to get a note off this morning before I went to bed, I neglected to mention two very important people!! John & Stacy did an awesome job of getting the courses built as quickly as possible. That job was made even harder this time because the provisional judge was not allowed to nest her courses, so each one was a new course with many changes. THANK YOU John & Stacy!!! Without your good work, the days would have been even longer!

Hope everyone enjoys the pizza - I'm off to work.

Janice

Springtime Toxins

By Erica Cargill, CVT and Justine Lee, DVM, DACVECC

Spring is just around the corner! Plant bulbs are just as excited to break through the ground to add some color to our yards as we are to see some greenery! That said, we need to be aware of the potential dangers spring plants can be for our pets. Here is a list of some of the most common spring plants and their toxicities, so you know how to pet-proof your garden and keep your pet safe!



In addition...fertilizers

As we gardeners work on our rose gardens, be aware of those fertilizers. While most are not very toxic (resulting in minor gastrointestinal irritation when consumed), some fertilizers can be fatal without treatment. Here are a few ingredients to be aware of so you know what toxins and symptoms to watch out for.

Blood meal

This is dried, ground and flash-frozen blood and contains 12% nitrogen. While it's a great organic fertilizer, if ingested, it can cause vomiting and diarrhea. More importantly, it can result in severe pancreatitis, which is inflammation of the pancreas. Some types of blood meal are also fortified with iron, resulting in iron toxicity, so make sure to know what's in your bag of blood!

Bone Meal

This is made up of defatted, dried and flash-frozen animal bones that are ground to a powder. This "bone" is also what makes it so palatable to your dog, so make sure to keep your pet from digging in it and ingesting the soil. While this also makes a great organic fertilizer, it can become a problem when consumed in large



amounts as the bone meal forms a large cement-like bowling ball foreign body in the stomach—which can cause an obstruction in the gastrointestinal tract—resulting in possible surgery to remove it!

Rose and plant fertilizers

Some of these fertilizers contain disulfoton or other types of organophosphates (OP). As little as 1 teaspoon of 1% disulfoton can kill a 55 lb dog, so be careful! Organophosphates, while less commonly used, can result in severe symptoms, including SLUD signs (which abbreviate for salivation, lacrimation, urination and defecation), seizures, difficulty breathing, hyperthermia, etc. In some cases, it can be fatal!

Pesticides/Insecticides

Most pesticides or insecticides (typically those that come in a spray can) are basic irritants to the pet and are usually not a huge concern unless a pet's symptoms become persistent. Some may contain an organophosphate which can be life-threatening when consumed in large quantities. It is always best to speak to a trained medical professional if there are any questions.

Iron

This is commonly added to fertilizers, and can result in iron toxicity (from ingestion of elemental iron). This is different from "total" iron ingestion, and can be confusing to differentiate. When in doubt, have a medical professional at Pet Poison Helpline assist you with finding out if the amount ingested was toxic or not. Large ingestions can result in vomiting, bloody diarrhea and potential cardiac and liver effects.

The best thing any pet owner can do is to be educated on the household toxins (both inside the house and out in the garden!)—that way, you make sure how to pet-proof your house appropriately. Make sure to keep all gardening or yard products in labeled, tightly-sealed containers out of your pet's reach. When in doubt, please feel free to call

PetPoison Helpline at 1-800-213-6680* with any questions or concerns if you're worried that your pet could have inadvertently gotten into anything!



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BRDTC MEETING DATES 2011

March 28 - Training for Timber Ridge Program
April 17 - Tracking Test - Cross Junction
May 10 - Joel Schroeder - Emergency Service
May 12 - Westminster Cantaberry
May 14 - Canine Carnival - Sherando Park
May 18 - CGC & TDI Test
June 10 - Dr. Hoffman - Chinese Medicine - Holistic Medicine
July 8, 9, 10 - Agility trials - Sportsplex
July 30 - picnic with run thrus - Cross Junction
Aug. 6 - Obedience Trial - Berryville, VA
Sept. 13 - Meeting - Safety Building
Sept. 25 - Tracking Test - Cross Junction
Oct. 28 - Halloween party - ?
Nov. 15 - meeting - Safety Building
Dec. 17 - Christmas dinner and auction - Winchester Park



"WAGS & BRAGS"



The Bernese Regional Specialty was this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday. I entered Brooks and Sawyer in Rally Excellent B and Rally Advanced B on Friday night. Both dogs did exceptionally well. Sawyer got 1st and Brooks got 2nd. Sawyer got a 100 and Brooks got a 98 in Excellent and in Advanced they both got a 99, Sawyer was just a little faster than Brooks. We had so much fun! Brooks was prancing around like Brooks likes to prance. He was jumping those 16" jumps like they were 24". The crowd really enjoyed watching him. He is such a ham. And Sawyer went in and said I can do it even more perfect than him!

On Saturday for obedience I entered Sawyer in Open B. They had one trial in the morning and one trial in the afternoon. I am sooo proud of Sawyer he got a high in trial at both trials. Two high in trials!!! The best part was that both his breeders were there to see him do such a good job. I sure am glad I pulled it together and let Brooks and Sawyer do the rest. They sure are great dogs.

Jan

Hi all,

Just wanted to report (a little late!) on the pugs' fun APDT rally weekend 2/19-20 at Pup 'n Iron in Fredericksburg--we had a great time, Xena is working on her ARCHEX and had some really cute runs, Zorro enjoyed himself doing his rally games also, but the capper was that Dutch came out and ran Veterans both days. He can't hear and has limited vision, but he gets very excited to be there. On Saturday we NQ'd due to a stay-walk around (he can't really get the stays any more as he tries to move with my legs due to his vision, and he can't hear the commands!) but we were doing it for fun anyway. Well, he surprised me on Sunday by Q-ing and as it turns out, he finished his RLVX2 (vets championship #2) title! He barked before he went into the ring, and was so cute! He even got a 195 score and a second place. To cap it all off, we had brought a cake for his 15th birthday which was on Monday 2/21. I announced his retirement also! What a fun time, I was so proud of him! (and my younger babies, too!)

Amy

Congratulations to the team of Anita & her Basset Hound Rebel!

They are now officially certified to enter a tracking trial - woohoo!!

Three cheers for stinky feet,

Cheryl Harrison

The furry dogs and I ran off to obedience trials again this weekend, this time with a new twist than the last several months. It was Sparks' Debut Weekend in Novice! Icey was also entered in Utility B and Open B. These were one ring, one judge trials and the schedule was not laid out the best, with times assigned after noon, where they normally use "to follow" so that classes can be pushed along. They had also put the Optional Titling classes in there between Open A and Novice B. Argh. That just extended the day even more. On Saturday, a very nice BC team (Ricki and Kajun) won the Utility B class with a 198.5. Then Icey won the Open B class with a 198.5. I was staying for the Novice class anyway, but that meant the UB handler would have to stay as well because we would likely have a runoff for High in Trial. Ricki even commented that she might just bag it and forfeit to me so she didn't have to sit around all day. Then I made the comment that there was the possibility that Sparks could blow the socks off both our experienced dogs and get a 199! I got lots of chuckles over that one! So she waited and we waited. Finally, at about 4:30, it was Sparks turn. Sparks is Super Fun to train and is on "GO" ALL the time! Her go was AWESOME!!!! Her heeling was lovely, great figure 8, perfect front, decent finish. She was early in the class so then we had to wait for stays. We practiced those a bit on leash. Then it was time to line up. She had good dogs on each side of her, a Doberman who already had its CD on one side and a nice PWD on the other side. OK good. We did the sit, oh lordy, I had forgotten how LONG that one minute can be! She did that just fine. Then the down. At first Sparks was looking around (ACH - Please stay!) then she laid her head down and rested. Good girl! Finally, we got the "Return to your dogs" from the judge. She had done it!!! Woo hoo!!! Her first CD leg! We went out and got good treats then warmed up for a run off. Then they called us back in - OH Thank Goodness, no runoffs! I was pretty sure we had won the class, but I just didn't know what her score would be. What I MOST did NOT want to happen was for her to get a 198.5 and leave me having to do a three way runoff for HIT with BOTH my dogs.....and have the BC win! The judge built up the suspense for a few minutes, then he announced the winner's score of....199!!!! WOOOOHOOOOO!!! Sparks had beaten both our experienced dogs!!! What a way to start off in obedience! I did feel just a tad guilty that Ricki had had to sit around ALL DAY....but was beyond thrilled for Sparks!!! On Sunday, Icey got 4th in Utility B and First in Open B. That was her 39th UDX leg! Her score of 196 in Utility also finished her OM5 title! And with her scores, she was High Combined! YEAH, Icey!!! That in itself made my day! The winner of Utility B was Mary and her Golden, with a score of 199. So once again, the Utility B dog would have



"More Brags!"

to wait around ALL DAY for High in Trial. Sunday wasn't as long, not as many dogs entered and more absences. But it was still after 3:00 before Novice started. Sparks was close to the end of the class on Sunday (they reversed the order). We finally had our turn. The nerves were higher on Sunday, because I knew what she could do. I also knew Sparks could just as likely make green dog mistakes. So we gave it another try. Her go was lovely! I thought her figure 8 was incredible! Her off leash heeling was beautiful as well, and a nice recall. OK, good, we made it through that part nicely. Then stays were up next. She had the same two dogs next to her. Good. However, on the sit stay, the dog two places away got up and started snurfling the PWD beside her. She was eyeing him, but she stayed. Whew, the judge got us back before any other dog got up. The down stay was good too, just VERY LONG. And she did that one too! YEAH, her second leg!!! Several of the dogs on Sunday had really nice goes, so I gave her treats for stays, and again did some warm up while we waited. Oh good, no runoffs. So we went back in. Once again, the judge tortured us and built up the suspense for the placements. Then he announced: "And First Place, with a score of....199..." and the crowd went nuts!!! Yep, it was Sparks and she had tied for High in Trial with the Utility B dog!!! EGADS, that meant we had to do a runoff. Ach! So we cleared the ring and I warmed up Sparks again. Since her number was lower, she went first. Alrighty then, let's get this over with. She was AWE-SOME!!! She couldn't have done any better. So I got to watch the Golden. I saw the judge make about four marks on his paper. Everyone said he hadn't marked ANYTHING on Sparks. When the Golden was done, he looked at his sheets, then looked up, and pointed at me and Sparks!!!!!! WOOHOOO!!! She was High in Trial again for her second leg, beating a VERY experienced Utility dog! Again, the ever so slight guilty feeling about the UB handler having to stay ALL day, but that went away pretty quickly. What a great weekend! Two High in Trial awards with my baby Sparks and High Combined and a new OM5 title with my spicey Icey!!!

Margaret Bissell
Keepsake Kees

Didn't get to the meeting last night, so I need to brag on Dory here. She earned a second leg in Ex. A Preferred JWW on Friday with a second place finish, and then on Saturday, she earned a second leg in Ex. A Preferred standard with a first place finish. Timer tried hard, but his handler couldn't direct him to the proper jump in time, and he took an off course. Not bad for his agility debut!

Kathy

Well, I am not sure if I should be the one bragging but I will anyway. As you all know I help Donna and Bernie out and I run Thrill in agility. Well, Friday Thrill FINALLY got his first leg in Novice Standard.. He was a really good boy. Due to a conflict Megan stepped in and ran Thrill for me in Novice Standard on Saturday and Sunday. He was also a very good boy for her and he qualified both days. We all think he matured a wee bit over the winter. Thanks to Megan for running him for me and for the warm up tips she gave me on Sunday. Thanks to Donna and Bernie for trusting me to train and run Thrill in agility. Looking forward to more trials and getting the Novice Standard Title on Thrill as well as legs in Open JWW.

Team Thrill did good this weekend. I know Team Gem did well too.

Also I ran my girl Lumina in her first agility trial on Friday and though she didn't qualify I was very happy with the way she performed.

Cindy Gaines

Congratulations to all the club members who did so well it sounds like at the club's trial this weekend. Sorry I could not be there in person to cheer everyone on and help as I usually try to do. But this weekend I was busy as I hosted a PET TECH Instructor seminar at my place for 3 full days. It was great fun, very intense, but well worth it. I'm now a certified instructor (#1621) for pet first aid, CPR and safety. We had attendees from Ca, Ky, PA, Mass., VA, WV, Ohio, NC and even Korea!

Debby Kay



Easton Waterfowl Festival....Ryder only 9 months old!

Mary DeMott





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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Chinese/holistic Medicine
July 9-10 Agility trial
JULY 31 - PICNIC - cross junction
Aug 6 - OBEDIENCE trial - berryville
Sept 13 - tba
Sept 25 - tracking test
Oct 28 - Halloween party
1st & 3rd Monday of each month
a visit to envoy



TRACKING

TRIAL

AT CROSS JUNCTION

ON APRIL 17TH

AT 8: AM

