



Clublicity

Dayton Dog Training Club
June 2018

School Demo

By Linda Bingman

DDTC had a school demo May 11 at Fairborn Primary school. We did 4 sessions with 3rd grade students (15 classes total). The students learned about responsible pet ownership and being safe around dogs.

Cathy Arnold did a great job being our facilitator/MC. Each team introduced their dog(s), told about them and shared some tricks. Storm's wave and high 5 stole the show. KC Artley and Clint, Jane Adams and Storm, Darlene Rak and Watson, Wendy Barbe and Parker & Oscar, Mark Bingman and Payton, Linda Bingman and Drake, all participated. All the dogs represented DDTC very well. The kids thoroughly enjoyed the presentation.

More photos inside front cover.



DDTC Board

Welcome, New Board Members:

- ◇ Anita Eisthen, financial secretary
- ◇ Mike Scott, Kim Buchhalter, and Cheryl Schiml, directors at large
- ◇ Thank you Mary Beth Steinke for stepping into the president's chair

A standing ovation for Retiring Board Members:

- ◇ Linda Gordon, past president
- ◇ Corky Andrews, past vice president
- ◇ Lynn Luikart, past financial secretary
- ◇ Sue Young, past director at large

Linda, Corky, Lynn, and Sue have given above and beyond for DDTC and deserve a break from monthly meetings!



School Demo Photos

See article on front cover.



AKC Canine Health Foundation marks Pet Cancer Awareness Month with investments in new cancer research

The AKC Canine Health Foundation marks Pet Cancer Awareness Month in May by funding seven new cancer research studies in 2018 for a total investment of more than \$1 million. The studies will enhance research in bladder cancer, mammary cancer, lymphoma, histiocytic sarcoma and hemangiosarcoma in dogs.

Since 1995, CHF has awarded over 209 canine cancer research grants, totaling more than \$13 million. Outcomes from this work have led to new treatments and better diagnostics, which provide veterinarians and owners with improved options for fighting canine cancer.

The 2018 projects are.

- “Immune Targeting of the V600E B-Raf Neoantigen in Canine Urothelial Carcinoma” at the University of Pennsylvania in collaboration with the V Foundation for Cancer Research
- “Prevalence of Bartonella spp. Infection in Dogs with Cardiac and Splenic Hemangiosarcomas within and between Geographic Locations” at North Carolina State University.
- “OX40 Checkpoint Molecule Targeted Antibodies for Cancer Immunotherapy in Dogs” at Colorado State University
- “Identification of Novel Synthetic Lethal Partners to Optimize PI3K Targeted Therapies in Canine Hemangiosarcoma” at Tufts Medical Center in Massachusetts.
- “Precision Medicine for Canine Lymphoma” at the University of Pennsylvania.
- “Tumor-permissive Collagen Signatures in Canine Mammary Gland Tumors: Development of Prognostic Markers and Targeted Therapies for Improved Outcomes” at the University of Pennsylvania.
- “Development of Genetic Biomarkers to Improve Diagnosis and Treatment of Canine Histiocytic Sarcoma” at the University of Rennes in France.

Dog lovers can directly impact the future of canine cancer research by making a donation to CHF. New or lapsed donors who have not given to CHF since December 31, 2015 will have their contributions matched by the American Kennel Club (up to \$500,000). Visit www.akcchf.org/match to learn more about the 2018 AKC Match Initiatives and www.akcchf.org to learn more about canine health.



Legislative report May 21, 2018

***Submitted by Norma Bennett Woolf,
Ohio Valley Dog Owners, Inc.***

Legislative reports are generally snapshots taken the day the report is written. Some legislation moves quickly, so situations can change by the time the report is published.

Kennel licensing bill

HB 506 amends the state's kennel licensing law. After several hearings and discussions in a House committee, it passed the House in March. Thanks to AKC, OVMA, the pet industry, and a sportsmen's group, the version of the bill that passed the House contains provisions to protect dogs in the state's commercial kennels without harming occasional breeders of show and performance dogs who also sell to consumers.

Next stop was the Senate Agriculture Committee. After three hearings and more than a dozen amendments, it passed that committee unanimously and will likely go to the full Senate in June. The current version of the bill is at <https://tinyurl.com/ybufskgb>.

The amendments include the AKC's request to define a breeding dog as a female so the definition now reads: *"Breeding dog" means an unspayed adult female dog that is primarily used for producing offspring.* This is critical because the definition of high volume kennel is based on the number of breeding dogs housed in the facility.

"Primarily used for producing offspring" is the key phrase in the definition of breeding dog because it allows show and performance dog breeders and handlers who may keep six or more intact dogs primarily to show, hunt, or train for performance events or sports and secondarily to produce occasional litters.

HB 506 defines high volume breeders as those who keep six or more breeding dogs and do at least one of the following:

- (1) Sell five or more adult dogs or puppies to a dog retailer or pet store;
- (2) Sell forty or more puppies in any given calendar year to the public;

or

- (3) Keep more than forty puppies that are less than four months of age if they have been bred and maintained at the kennel.

Other dog bills

Several other bills affecting dogs and dog owners are in the hopper for discussion in Ohio this year, but not all have had hearings. The bills that are moving through the system are:

HB 433 allows veterinarians to get continuing education credit for performing free s/n services. Sponsors are Rep Brigid Kelly and Rep Tom Brinkman, both of Hamilton County. HB

433 passed committee and is awaiting action by the full House. Sponsor of companion bill in the Senate is Sen Cecil Thomas, also of Hamilton County.

HB 263 allows dogs in outdoor dining areas if the restaurant owners agree and the dog does not enter the restaurant itself. The bill passed the House on April 11 with major additions addressing sanitation. AKC supports the bill.

HB 319 is a one-sentence bill that would name the “shelter pet” as Ohio’s state pet “to raise public awareness of shelter animals.” It passed the House State and Local Government Committee and needs a vote of the full House to proceed.

HB 539 is another one-sentence bill that names the Labrador Retriever as the state dog. HB 539 had its second hearing on April 11 with written testimony in support submitted by AKC, Ohio Valley Dog Owners Inc., several students from an elementary school in Huron Ohio and others. There was no opposition at the hearing. Representative Jeffery Rezabek from the Dayton area introduced the bill.

HSUS petition

HSUS and Ohio rescue organizations are collecting signatures to put dog care standards into the Ohio Constitution. They need more than 300 thousand valid voter signatures to achieve this goal. If they are successful, Ohio voters will face a blitz of advertising and other publicity that targets all breeders as “puppy mills” because the petition language covers breeders who keep more than seven unsprayed female dogs, a number threshold that many show and sport breeders and handlers may cross even if they rarely produce a litter. Petitions have been seen at pet supply stores, and signature gatherers may circulate petitions at summer festivals.

Amendments to a state Constitution are extremely difficult to change as science and best practices advance. HB 506, the bill now pending in the legislature, fixes the current high volume kennel law in a way that is fair to both hobby and commercial breeders and provides good standards of care for the dogs involved. A law is a better way to handle legislative changes because science and standards are constantly evolving to provide new information about animal welfare and behavior.



Brags and Accomplishments

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



Linda Bingman and Drake

Linda Bingman and her Golden Retriever **Drake** earned their CGCU and novice trick dog titles at DDTC on May 5.

Kim Buchhalter: I would like to brag on behalf of **Alison Studer** and her wonderful dog **Kip**. Not only did Alison and Kip earn their MACH 5 in agility at the Clermont County Kennel Club trial on May 9, they earned their NACSW (National Association of Canine Scent Work) level one on Saturday finding a birch hide in interiors, containers, exteriors and vehicles. On top of all that, Kip won the Harry Award at the NACSW trial. The Harry Award is given to the most outstanding rescue dog that demonstrates extraordinary ability and spirit in nose work at the NW1 level. Kip also has seven legs towards her UDX in obedience.

Trish Clute: Havanese That's Won Naughty Nugget O'Tav-A-Mac came from the 6-9 month puppy class to earn two RWD placements at Fort St Clair followed by RWD and BOB over specials at Bucyrus for his first two points.

Anita Eisthen: **Aspen** earned her NW1 title on May 12 at Clermont County Dog Training Club's Nosework trial. This was Aspen's first outing at an official NW1 trial and she completed it successfully at 14 1/2 years of age!

Rhonda & Carl Holzhauer: **Elvira** earned her TDX at the QCDTC tracking test on April 1 expertly handled by Carl. **Rain** earned his



Kip

agility Excellent JWW and Excellent Standard titles at the CCKC agility trial at DDTC with four Qs in four runs to finish his titles.

Dennis & Mary Beth Steinke: We celebrated **Bruce Hardin's** birthday at the DDTC Agility run-thrus in April. Bruce is a newer member of the club and currently is enrolled in our agility program. Bruce has volunteered at several DDTC events from scribe sheet running to course building. Bruce and his dog Billy have been working hard on their agility skills, and we hope to see them in the future competing at DDTC agility trials. Happy Birthday Bruce!



Carl Holzhauer and Elvira



Rain

**Send brags to clublicity@daytondogtraining.com.
Don't forget to include your name, dog's call name and
registered name if applicable, along with the title or
honor achieved.**

Fruits & Vegetables Dogs Can and Can't Eat

Adapted from an article by the AKC Staff

Dogs digest differently than humans, and eating the wrong foods can lead to long-term health problems and, in extreme cases, even death. As carnivores, they have no need for fruits and vegetables as part of their diet, but an occasional fruit or veggie as a treat is OK.

OK FOR DOGS



Apples

Apple slices (cores and seeds removed) are an excellent source of vitamins A and C and fiber. They are also low in protein and fat, making them the perfect snack for senior dogs. Freeze slices for an icy warm weather snack. Apples can give some dogs gas if fed in large amounts.

Bananas

Bananas are a great low-calorie treat for dogs in moderation. They're high in potassium, vitamins, biotin, fiber, and copper and low in cholesterol and sodium. However, their high sugar content requires moderation in use.

Blueberries

Blueberries are rich in antioxidants that help prevent cell damage and are packed with fiber and phytochemicals as well. Blueberries can be an alternative to store-bought treats when teaching a dog to catch a treat in mid-air..

Cantaloupe

Cantaloupe is packed with nutrients, low in calories, and a great source of water and fiber. It is, however, high in sugar, so should be shared in moderation, especially for dogs tjt are overweight or have diabetes.

Carrots

Carrots are high in fiber and beta-carotene, which produces vitamin A, and are great for your dog's teeth..

Celery

Celery has vitamins A, B, and C along with nutrients needed to promote a healthy heart and even fight cancer, and it may even freshen a dog's breath.

Cranberries

Fresh and dried cranberries are safe to feed to dogs in small quantities, but the tart taste will not appeal to all dogs.



Cucumbers

Cucumbers are especially good for overweight dogs, as they hold little to no carbohydrates, fats, or oils and they can even boost energy levels. They're loaded with vitamins K, C, and B1, as well as potassium, copper, magnesium, and biotin.

Green beans

Chopped, steamed, raw, or canned — all types of green beans are safe for dogs to eat, as long as they are plain. Green beans are full of important vitamins and minerals and fiber and are low in calories.

Mangos

Mangos are packed with vitamins A, B, C, and E and contain potassium and both beta-carotene and alpha-carotene. As with most fruits, remove the hard pit first, as it contains small amounts of cyanide and can become a choking hazard.

Oranges

Oranges are an excellent source of vitamin C, potassium, and fiber, and in small quantities can serve as tasty treats for your dog. Vets recommend tossing the peel and removing any seeds..



Peaches

Small amounts of fresh cut-up peaches are a great source of fiber and vitamin A and can even help fight infections, but because the pit contains cyanide, you should completely cut around the pit first. Canned peaches tend to be too high in sugar to use as a dog snack.

Pears

Pears are a great snack because they're high in copper, vitamins C and K, and fiber. Be sure to cut pears into bite-size chunks and remove the pit and seeds first, as the seeds contain traces of cyanide.

Peas

Green peas (snow peas, sugar snap peas, and garden or English peas) have several vitamins and minerals, are rich in protein, and are high in fiber. Fresh, frozen, or thawed peas are OK but canned peas may be high in sodium.

Pineapple

A few chunks of pineapple is a great sweet treat for dogs as long as the prickly outside is removed first. The tropical fruit is full of vitamins, minerals, and fiber and contains bromelain, an enzyme that makes it easier for dogs to absorb proteins.



Potatoes

Potatoes should be cooked before feeding to a dog because raw potatoes can be tough on the stomach. A washed, peeled, plain boiled, or baked potato contains lots of iron for your dog. Avoid mashed potatoes that contain butter, milk, or seasonings.

Raspberries

Raspberries contain antioxidants that are great for dogs. They're low in sugar and calories, but high in fiber, manganese, and vitamin C. Raspberries are especially good for senior dogs because they have anti-inflammatory properties, which can help take pain and pressure from joints. However, they do contain slight amounts of the toxin Xylitol, so limit your dog to less than a cup of raspberries at a time.

Strawberries

Strawberries are full of fiber and vitamin C and contain an enzyme that can help whiten your dog's teeth.. They are high in sugar though, so be sure to give them in moderation.

Sweet potatoes

Sweet potatoes are packed with fiber, beta carotene, and vitamins B-6 and C. Use only washed, peeled, cooked, and unseasoned sweet potatoes to your dog and definitely avoid sugary sweet potato pies and casseroles.

Watermelon

Watermelon (minus seeds and rind) is full of vitamin A, B-6, and potassium. Watermelon is 92 percent water, so it's a great way to keep your dog hydrated on hot summer days.





DEFINITELY NOT FOR DOGS

Asparagus

While asparagus isn't necessarily unsafe for dogs, there's really no point in giving it to them. It's too tough to be eaten raw, and by the time you cook it down so it's soft enough for dogs to eat, asparagus loses the nutrients it contains. If you really want to share a veggie, something more beneficial is probably best.

Avocado

Avocado pits, skin, and leaves contain persin, a toxin that often causes vomiting and diarrhea in dogs. The fleshy inside of the fruit doesn't have as much persin as the rest of the plant, but it is still too much for dogs to handle.

Cherries

With the exception of the fleshy part around the seed, cherry plants contain cyanide and are toxic to dogs. Cyanide disrupts cellular oxygen transport, which means that your dog's blood cells can't get enough oxygen. If your dog eats cherries, be on the lookout for dilated pupils, difficulty breathing, and red gums, as these may be signs of cyanide poisoning.

Grapes

Grapes and raisins have both proved to be very toxic for dogs no matter the dog's breed, sex, or age. In fact, grapes are so toxic that they can lead to acute sudden kidney failure. Definitely skip this dangerous treat.

Mushrooms

Wild mushrooms can be toxic for dogs. While only 50-100 of the 50,000 mushroom species worldwide are known to be toxic, the ones that are can really hurt your dog or even lead to death. Washed mushrooms from the supermarket could be OK, but it's better to be safe than sorry and skip the fungi all together.

Onions

Onions, leeks, and chives are part of the allium family of plants that is poisonous to most pets, especially cats. Eating onions can cause your dog's red blood cells to rupture, and can also cause vomiting, diarrhea, stomach pain, and nausea. Poisoning from onions is more serious in Japanese breeds such as Akitas and Shiba Inus, but all dogs are very susceptible to it.

Tomatoes

Dogs should probably avoid tomatoes. While the ripened fruit of the tomato plant (the red part humans normally eat) is generally considered safe for dogs, the green parts of the plant contain a toxic substance called solanine. While a dog would need to eat a large amount for it to make him or her sick, it's better to skip tomatoes all together just to be safe.



Upcoming DDTC Events

2018 Early Fall Class Session

<http://www.daytondogtraining.com/classes.html>

Obedience Classes Begin August 13, 2018

Agility Classes Begin August 13, 2018

Conformation Classes Begin August 13, 2018

Rally Classes Begin August 15, 2018

Tracking Class Begins September (Dates TBD), 2018

Pre-Trial C-Match

Thursday, July 12

2018 Obedience & Rally Trial Dates

July 13, 14, and 15

October 19, 20, and 21

Agility Run-Thrus

Cost is \$5 for two runs.

Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. with first run at 7:00 p.m.

July 20

August 24

2018 Agility Trial Dates

July 27, 28, and 29

September 8 and 9

October 26, 27 and 28

Sandra Ladwig Seminars

November 3-4, 2018

Contact Marcia Richey (marcia1118@aol.com)

Board Meetings

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

DDTC Officers and Board of Directors



President: Mary Beth Steinke

Vice President: Norma Bennett Woolf

Treasurer: Rhonda Holzhauer

Corresponding Secretary: Beth Erisman-Thomas

Financial Secretary: Anita Eisthen

Board: Darlene Rak, Mike Scott, Kim Buchhalter, Cheryl Schiml

AKC Delegate: Barbara Mann

Clublicity Submissions

Deadlines: The first day of each odd-numbered month (January, March, May, July, September, and November).

***Send all articles and brags to:
clublicity@daytondogtraining.com***



How to Join DDTC Yahoo Group

by Sue Peterson

Send an email to ddtc-subscribe@yahoogroups.com Include your name, Yahoo ID, email address, and date you joined the club in the request. This is the best way to be added to the list. My sending you invites to join does not always work. It's a Yahoo thing.



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