

# Fox Valley's WAGGIN'S

MARCH/APRIL 1995

*'A Well Trained Dog Is A Happy Dog'*

F.V.D.T.C. Waggin' Tales

FROM THE PRESIDENT!

Thank you Bev Nicholson and Taffe Wille for a pleasurable and delectable awards dinner. Also thank you for your serious efforts to keep expenses under control.

Still available is one Board position.

1st Vice President: This officer is in charge of equipment. He/she can recruit help at their discretion. Must be available to distribute rental equipment when requested.

The same few people cannot perform all the duties required to operate a club of this size. PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR CLUB!!!

Joyce Waldeck

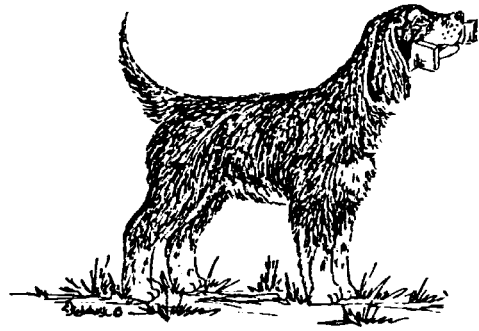


*Happy  
Easter!*



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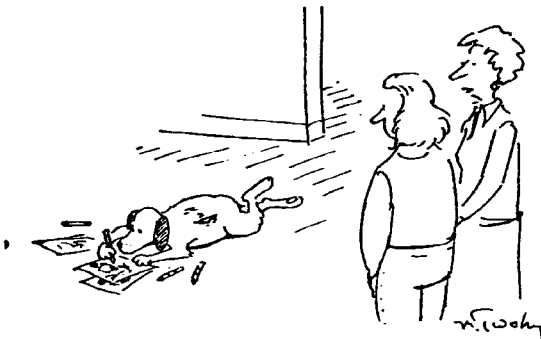


From your "EDITOR"....

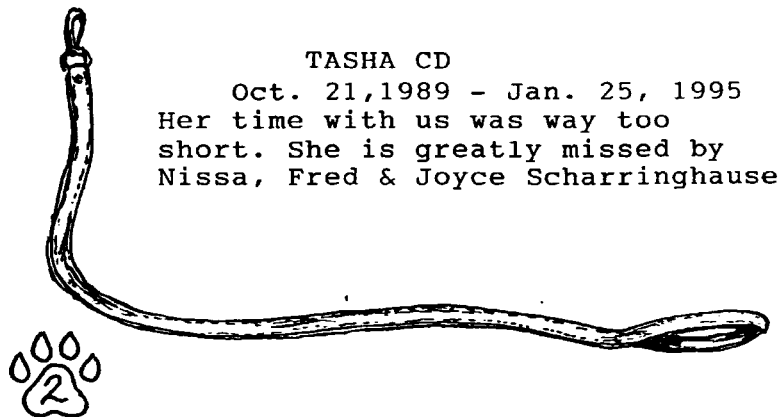
I use this title loosly... I generally don't go around bragging the fact that "I am the Editor of Waggin' Tales". (Not that I am ashamed of it, mind you) I usually say "I put the clubs' newsletter together." After all, EDITOR is a pretty heavy title when you think about it. That goes along with big-time newspapers and novels. I'm just trying to make some enjoyable reading of what all you guys send to me. So this right now is my formal apology to all the folks that I might offend (or offended) from now till I quit this calling on my downright, terribly shameful way of spelling things. (My children even know that if it has more than 6 letters to ask Dad or look it up) Let's face it, I'm an artist, not an English major. Plus I'm usually typing while talking to kids, playing with baby and teaching a 100 lb. puppy that no, he cannot eat the typewriter just because it fits in his mouth. So bear with me, good members: and look over those spelling errors! Lots in this issue again. THANKYOU all for sending me things. If I don't use them right away I will use them in the future! Hope you are all enjoying our Spring??? weather. And I bet I have bigger muddy footprints then just about anyone else on my kitchen floor.... anyone want to trade dogs and compare?????

Send me stuff-

*Cindy*



"We have him enrolled in one of those alternative obedience schools."



TASHA CD

Oct. 21, 1989 - Jan. 25, 1995  
Her time with us was way too short. She is greatly missed by Nissa, Fred & Joyce Scharringhausen

**Membership Meeting Highlights**  
**March 1, 1995**

Cindy Pakenas (Second Vice-President) distributed a survey requesting ideas and assistance for programs for upcoming membership meetings and ideas for activities for the Annual Picnic (July's Membership meeting).

Wally O'Brien reported that Puppy and Beginner's classes began February 23rd. Things were chaotic as usual. AGAIN requested that members be courteous to each other when using unused rings for individual training. Reminded members that Instructors are to be given priority when ring time is required for instructors to train their own dogs. Another chalkboard for the Open/Utility practice ring will be available. Members ONLY have the right to use the 'sign-up' practice rings. Members may sign up for more than one ring time, but not consecutively, i.e. cannot sign up for 7:00 - 7:10 in the Utility ring and then 7:10 - 7:20 in the Open/Utility ring.

Of course, all of these little headaches can be avoided by simply being considerate of fellow club members.

Reminded the members that the CGC Tests will now be conducted separately from the Beginner's Graduation. Suggested that we raise the CGC Fee from \$6.00 to \$10.00. No objections were raised. Requested volunteers to learn how to become CGC Evaluators. Terry Whelan volunteered - one more is still needed, two judges are needed per test. Contact Wally (551-9716) if you would like to "learn the trade" of evaluating CGC Tests.

Ann Wheeland (Trial Chairperson) opened the discussion of whether the club would like to sponsor an Unlimited trial in 1995. Ann stated that the three "biggies" for expenses were: Judy Roth (Trial Superintendent), Heating the Trade building and Judges (fees and expenses). Gail O'Brien volunteered to look into alternatives to having to pay the Flea Market organizers for the Trade building's heat. Alternative show sites were also discussed. It was stated that the building must provide space enough for eleven (11) 50' x 50' rings. The approximate cost to host a trial is between \$10,000 and \$11,000. Another discussion that came up was the possible sponsorship of the trial, i.e. by a dog food company. Linda Doherty volunteered to look into that option.

Another suggestion pertaining to the last minute rush to find volunteers to fill work assignments from last years trial was to not allow the club members to show at our trial. That met with objections from Will Short, who also felt that the non-regular classes offered were a valuable addition to the trial.

At this point, Ronnie Bizer made a motion to hold an unlimited trial with the Non-Regular classes of Veterans and Graduate Novice offered. The motion was seconded by Will Short. Further discussion continued regarding the hiring of extra judges when a class goes into another section. The actual number of judges hired could only be absolutely controlled by limiting the trial. Another alternative of having two sections for Novice B, Open A & B and Utility B and one section for Novice A and Utility A was also discussed. The disadvantage of that alternative was the inability to hold the Non-Regular classes. When the motion was called for a vote, 3 members present voted against the motion and all others



approved - the 1995 FVDTC Obedience Trial will be UNLIMITED. The Judges panel will be published in the Premium list. (Carolyn's note: sign up now for your favorite work positions - I am also Grounds Committee Chairperson again - will I ever learn?? See me if you just can't get enough of your own backyard poop patrol.)

Wally O'Brien also made a motion to also add the Team class competition. Taffy Wille seconded the motion and it was approved. Wally also did volunteer to donate the Award ribbons (here's your reminder Wally). Something was also mentioned about a "friendly wager" between a Golden team and a Rottweiler team.

Linda Benson also made a motion, seconded by Joan Payne, to hold the Heel-Down competition following the official judging. This motion was approved by twenty (20) and opposed by one (1). A small fee would be charged for each entry. A motion was made by Wally O'Brien that the prize for winning the Heel-Down would be 1/2 of the total entry fees collected. Linda Doherty seconded the motion, it was approved by 25 members. There were six opposing members who wanted the prize to be all of the entry fees.

Terry Whelan "graciously" volunteered to be the Front Gate Committee chairperson. Wally O'Brien volunteered to be the Booth Committee chairperson.

Denise Schiele (Trial Secretary) reported that an additional Utility B judge is needed. Call Denise (365-5464) with any suggestions.

The next Waggin' Tails will be published after the March 11th Awards Banquet.

Taffy Wille read a list of 9 new members. A motion was made, seconded and approved to accept the new members as read. Four were present at the meeting and introduced themselves. Welcome!!!

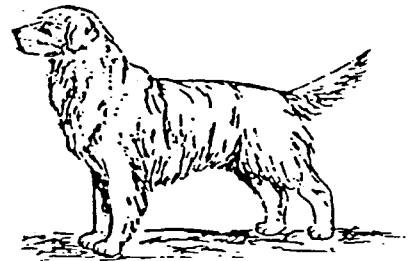
Linda Benson (Match Co-Chairperson) reported that matches have been going well, inspite of the weather. Needs Stewards for the March 16th Correction Clinic.

Dawn Hanson (Publicity Chairperson) reported that Front & Finish photos will be taken on March 16th from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and on March 23rd from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m..

Bev Nicholson announced that as of this time, she had received positive responses from approximately 50 people.

Wally O'Brien (Tracking) is in need of 10 volunteers for tracklayers on March 18th and 19th for the Spring 1995 test.

The winner of \$11.00 from the Dollar Bucket was Trudi Kimm, as drawn by Jeremiah Bizer.

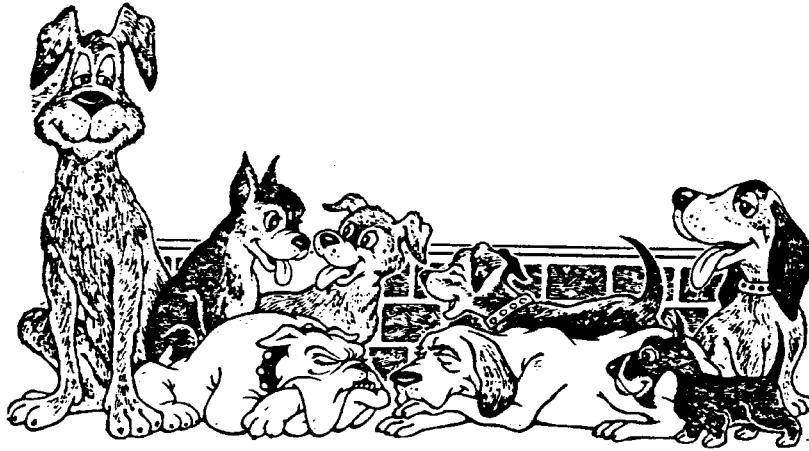


## New Business

- The Board has recommended that the Membership Fees increase from \$60.00 to \$90.00, effective June 1, 1995. The Training Fee would be \$45.00 and the Non-Training Fee is \$45.00. A feature "new for '95" is the installment plan. Of course, we'll be happy to accept all \$90.00 on or before June 1st. However, it was presented that the capability would be there for a payment of \$45.00 on June 1st and the other \$45.00 on or before September 1st. There would be no changes to the current Membership structure. All family 'units' would be considered as one paying "member". This Board recommendation was approved by 21 members and opposed by eight (8).

- Sweatshirts ORDER ??????? Price - Unknown. See Carolyn Pearson (231-5658) if interested. I currently have several people interested in Red and Black. I need a minimum of six of each.

- Members were also reminded that the 4-H group starts their training on March 16th. Of course, volunteers are always welcome.



From Wally:

This chain letter is meant to bring relief and happiness to you. Unlike most chain letters, it does NOT cost any money!!

Simply send a copy of this letter to six other dog owners who are dissatisfied with the way their dogs are showing, or working. Then, bundle up your dog and send him/her to the dog owner at the top of the list, and add your name to the bottom of the list.

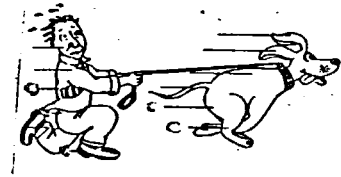
In one week you will receive 16, 436 dogs. One of them should be a dandy!

Have faith in this letter. One dog owner broke the chain and got his own dog back.



Thanks Wally- Eli will be coming your way!!  
(Bolt everything DOWN tight!)

FOX VALLEY DOG TRAINING CLUB  
MARCH NEW MEMBER REPORT



NEW MEMBER LIST

<b>CATHEY AND TONY</b> 1002 MILLVIEW DRIVE BATAVIA	<b>BANWEG</b> IL 60510	406-1367	AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD
<b>KURT AND ELISSA</b> 128 S RIVER LANE GENEVA	<b>BETTCHER</b> IL 60134	232-6194	GERMAN SHORTHAIR
<b>LUANN AND TIM</b> 6013 PIONEER TERRACE DEKALB	<b>CURTIS</b> IL 60115	(815) 758-5245	LABRADOR RETRIEVER SHETLAND SHEEPDOG
<b>ROBERT AND GLORIA</b> 1295 CALIFORNIA AVENUE AURORA	<b>GEDDES, JR.</b> IL 60506	892-4744	IRISH TERRIER
<b>ANN</b> 40W712 GRAND MONDE DRIVE ELBURN	<b>HARMON</b> IL 60119	584-1046	GERMAN SHEPHERD
<b>THOMAS AND CYNTHIA</b> 42W626 PENNYCRESS CT ELBURN	<b>KELLY</b> IL 60119	365-2719	GERMAN SHEPHERD/HUSKY
<b>ADAN</b> 116 N JUNIPER NORTH AURORA	<b>KELSEY</b> IL 60542	892-2163	LABRADOR RETRIEVER
<b>WITOLD KEPKA &amp; BARBARAKOBYLINSKA</b> 52 SOUTHGATE COURSE ST CHARLES	IL 60174	377-8203	LABRADOR RETRIEVER
<b>BRANT AND ANN LESLIE</b> 103 KENNETH CIRCLE ELGIN	<b>SNYDER</b> IL 60120	695-7586	WEIMARANER

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Hi Cindy and everyone at FVDTC!

I just received my Jan/Feb issue of Waggin' Tales, and really enjoyed reading about all that is going on with the club. Cindy, I especially enjoyed your story "Eli's Coming!"--it was very entertaining, as well as touching. Animals are such an important part of our lives--I hate to think of a world without them.

I miss everyone in the club, and I think of you all often. Bob and I have been moving around so much in these past two years, it's nice to have something familiar to go back to. After a short 10 month stay in Cincinnati, we are now happily settled in Davis, California. Davis is a great community--a university town with lots of trees and sidewalks, and plenty do do within a 2 hour ride. Napa Valley is only 45 minutes, San Francisco is 1 hour, and Lake Tahoe (for ski buffs) is only 2 hours. Sacramento is a "big small town"--just big enough to be culturally rich, but small enough so that you don't get lost in it. We all love it here! Haven't gotten into any obedience training, but there are certainly plenty of clubs around. We plan on attending some shows this year (as spectators). If anyone is in the neighborhood, just give us a call and we'll be happy to put you up....

I'm not sure if it's the fact that the university has a vet school, the area is very agricultural, or that it's just California, but there seems to be a great animal consciousness around here (this is good!). Every week or so there will be an article in the local paper about one animal issue or another. I especially enjoy reading these articles. There have been a couple, in particular, that I have enjoyed more than others, and I am sending these to you so that you can enjoy them too. I was especially moved by the story of Minnow, because these people live just down the street from us. I would often see them out walking with Minnow and their other dog, Buck. I remember the first time that I saw Minnow--it was very sad to see her laying motionless in her cart, but her ears were always perked and her eyes were always wide--I wondered if she had just undergone an operation or some other procedure and this was just a temporary thing. Sometimes when Gretchen and I would walk past her house, we would see Minnow in her cart in the yard by herself, seemingly enjoying the day. She sometimes tried to bark--you could see her mouth move--but nothing ever came out. Despite her condition, however, she always seemed to look happy and content. When I finally read her story in the October 25th edition of the local paper I was very intrigued, and have been following ever since. With many stories, however, the ending doesn't always turn out like we want it to. In real life, unfortunately, we just have to learn what we can from our experiences and move forward.... I hope you will enjoy the story of Minnow....

With fond regards,

Beth Dovi

*Beth*



Beth's address:

Beth Dovi  
788 Elmwood Dr.  
Davis, CA 95616-3517



CREATURE COMFORTS: Davis resident Janelle Loye gets Minnow settled in her special cart. Enterprise photo/AM

# MINNOW

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taught them a lot about cancer and paralysis.

"Because she's a dog, people feel freer to find out what's going on—people are always curious to find out what it is like to be handicapped and they ask us about her all the time," she relates.

Loye says Minnow has now developed lymphoma—a cancer of the salivary glands. She has been receiving radiation treatment for the cancer, but doctors believe that the lymphoma eventually will kill her.

Loye explains that the radiation treatment has depressed Minnow's immune system and caused her to become fragile. However, she says dogs don't have the same problems that humans have after receiving chemotherapy and radiation.

"Most dogs can handle it really well and she hasn't been sick at all," Loye says. "She's amazingly healthy for a paralyzed dog. Apparently they usually have coat problems or they lose their alertness, but she's just been great. She's in great shape."

According to Loye, when Minnow first became paralyzed she became addicted to steroids. Acupuncture treatment, administered by a friend, helped Minnow get off the steroids.

Other help has come from Davis veterinarians and doctors at UC Davis.

Loye attributes Minnow's sur-

vival to her positive attitude. When doctors originally diagnosed her with cancer, they expected that she would not live very long. Many people would put their dog to sleep in a situation like that, but Loye and Carroll felt that because Minnow has been so happy and otherwise healthy, that she should have a chance to live.

"The thing that has been amazing about her," says Loye, "is that she's been completely happy and healthy and alert through everything—nothing has affected her."

Minnow's disease has been expensive, however, and Loye says she's thankful that they have been able to afford to care for their dog. But she worries about people who do not have the option of providing the care that their pets need.

"There is a real need to set up some kind of fund with the vets for people who can't afford to pay for their veterinary services," she says. Loye and Carroll are considering setting up some kind of memorial fund in Minnow's name for people—especially homeless people—who have pets and can't afford to care for them.

According to Loye, Minnow is not expected to live through the year because of the lymphoma. She wants to tell people about her dog because there has been a lot of interest in Minnow from the people of Davis.

"It has been particularly heart-warming because this is a really dog-oriented community and we have had no one say to us 'you're nuts for having a paralyzed dog,'" she says. "People have been incredibly supportive."



## LOVE AND DEVOTION

*Davis couple go above and beyond to care for their paralyzed dog*

By CRYSTAL ROSS  
Enterprise correspondent

Janelle Loye and Scott Carroll truly do believe that dogs are man's best friend. And they've demonstrated it with the heroic care they've provided to their 12-year-old shepherd/golden retriever, Minnow.

A tumor on Minnow's spine last year caused her to become paralyzed from the neck down.

She has had radiation treatment, chemotherapy and even acupuncture in an attempt to slow the cancer and relieve the pain of her disease.

Still, the couple refuses to give up on Minnow, and despite everything, the dog appears happy as she lies back in her cart and takes in the sights on her daily "walks" through Davis.

"It's been an incredible thing to take care of her when

she is so helpless," Loye says, "and to pay her back for all those years of devotion."

Loye and Carroll take Minnow—along with their other dog Buck—wherever they go. The couple have had both dogs since they were puppies. Carroll has a doctorate in animal behavior and Loye has a doctorate in disease ecology. Loye says Minnow's disease has

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## Minnow mourned

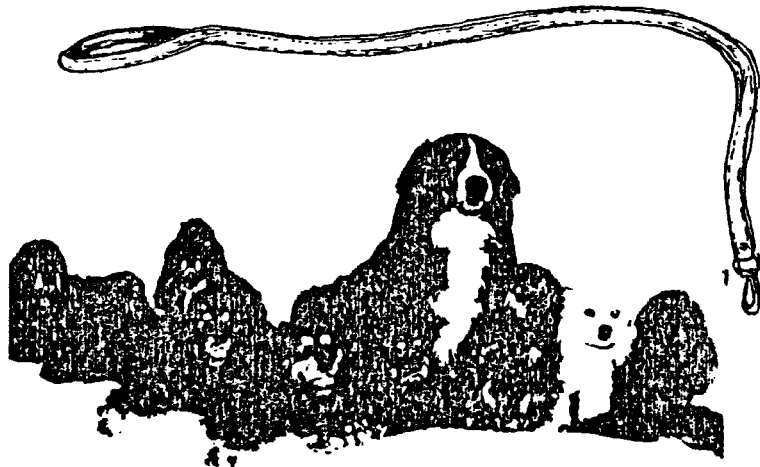
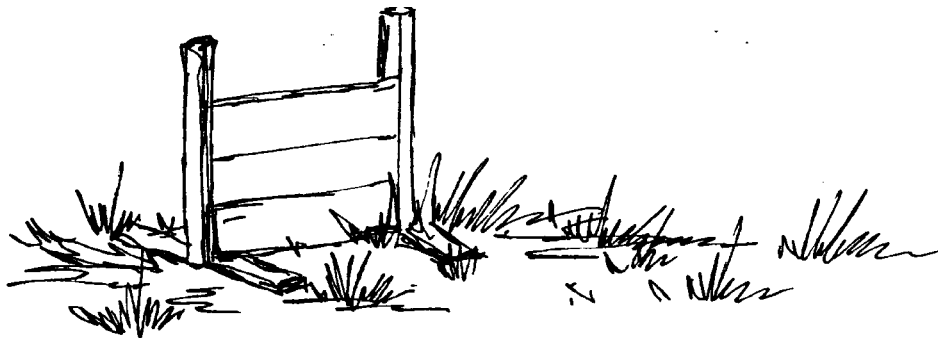
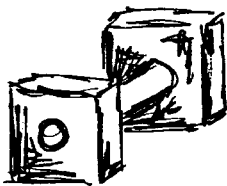
Minnow once was a paralyzed dog in Davis, California, so lively in her dotage that she became the familiar of many who I will never know. When Crystal Ross featured her story in *The Enterprise*, letters and calls touched my heart from communities all over California. When Minnow hit the wires, her story went all over the country.

I can't help but feel that her vivid personality and personal depth earned that interest. I thank all of you who have offered your pools, hot-tubs, words of encouragement, and stories of triumph and loss over these two years.

Minnow died on Nov. 16, with never a day of pain or sadness, not in her two years of cancer, nor even in her happy eleven years of life. We learned many lessons of strength and love from that dog, and from you, our community.

Now, I find myself retrieving a chewed scrap of cardboard from under a couch pillow and saving it in a book, finding red hairs in the bathtub and weeping. Every step on my way here and there in Davis has a Minnow face looking up at me, eyes smiling, ears erect, and poised for action, or turned down with puppy love for me. I am never alone but my dog is walking beside me again, a spirit guide, no longer a spirited quadriplegic. One of our many vets, Dr. Joan Teitler, has a non-profit fund to help other pets called P.A.L., Box 331, Davis, CA 95616 (916-756-2228). We are donating to her fund in gratitude to all of you who helped us. Thank you.

Jenella Loye, Scott Carroll and Buck  
Davis



On February 12, 1995 while Kris Gleason was at a celebration for her 40th birthday, she was notified that her house had burned and all her dogs were dead.

People that know Kris know her as one of the nicest persons in dogdom. "I'm Crazy Kris and these are my Cockers", she would say. Kris always has a smile and support for everyone be it at an obedience, tracking or agility trial.

Kris lost all her Cockers and her Berner and her home. A fund has been set-up for her as follows:

Account of Kris Gleason Benefit Fund  
1st Colonial Bank of DuPage County  
1971 Gowdey Road  
Naperville, IL 60540

Any and all donations will be greatly appreciated.  
Thank you all in advance!

*Friends of Kris*

Dear Cindy,

2/17/95

I am enjoying EVERYTHING you include in the newsletter, especially the personal stories about your baby and your Mastiff. You asked for input so here goes. Perhaps a "MUD CORNER" w/a clever title, how to survive the Spring we are all looking forward to w/ mixed feelings, from your readers?

1. A reminder to members who have moved, to please drop us all a note, even a post card, letting us know how they are. We may not correspond w/ them, yet they are still friends and we would like to hear from them.

2. Publish the address of the Gazette. Write a brief description. Perhaps new members may be interested in trying the publication. After many years of dog ownership, we finally got on their mailing list.

3. To owners of older dogs with hip difficulties, I would like them to consider discussing a medication with their Vet, called "Adequan." It is by no means a cure. However in many cases, does offer pain relief. Our eleven yr. old yellow Lab, Sarah, just received her first injection, in an ongoing series. Those of you familiar with horses, no doubt have known about this drug for years. This anti-inflammatory drug was developed for horses, and most local Vets will be happy to discuss with you, whether your dog may be a candidate for it, or not. If I can help any other dogs out there through this information, I will feel successful. Hopefully by Spring, Sarah will be romping easier.

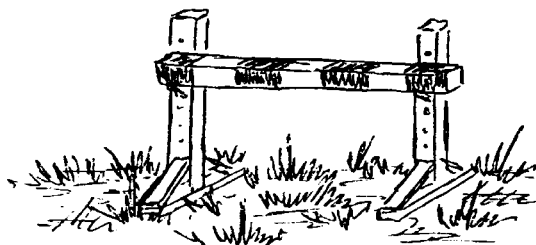
4. Friends of ours in Eagle River, Wisc. lost their beloved Doberman unexpectedly in February. I would sincerely appreciate hearing from anyone with information on Breeders, so as to pass it along. These friends have indicated they want to get on a list soon. The dog will go to a loving, semi-retired, yet, very active, couple. They live on several acres, on a 1,500 acre, crystal clear lake. Now that I think of it, some of you may want to disguise yourselves as Dobes, and apply in person. Thanks for any help. Anne White

Boy, I do NOT envy your job as Editor of W.T. Cindy. Thanks for accepting what I have to offer for our next newsletter.

Sincerely,

Anne White

Anne: Decided it was much easier to reprint your letter than retype everything!



LEGS & POINTS & BRAGS \*\*\* LEGS & POINTS & BRAGS



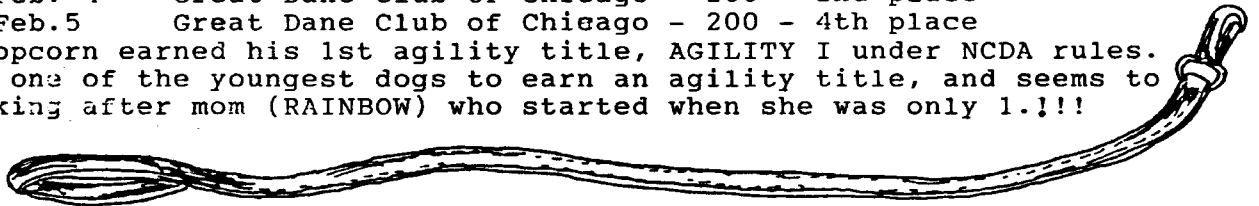
ERICA PARENTI -Sheltie- SHADØW  
Feb. 18 Plum Creek KC, Denver, CO  
Jr. Showmanship - 2nd place

(This brag was HAND DELIVERED at the banquet!)

The Parentis were here for another reason too (not just to see all of our handsome faces)...they picked up the newest addition to their family-another sheltie puppy bred by Jerry & Jackie Parisk. They were not sure on a name at the time but I'm sure they decided by the time they got home!

MARIETTA HUBER - Lab - POPCORN (10 months old!!)  
Jan. 1 Smack Dab's Training Center - 199  
Feb. 4 Great Dane Club OF Chicago - 200 - 2nd place  
Feb.5 Great Dane Club of Chicago - 200 - 4th place

Popcorn earned his 1st agility title, AGILITY I under NCDA rules. He is one of the youngest dogs to earn an agility title, and seems to be taking after mom (RAINBOW) who started when she was only 1.!!!



On March 11, 1995 Fox Valley's annual awards banquet was held at Long Island Sound Banquets in Aurora. A very nice dinner was enjoyed by all followed by the presentation of some very beautiful awards. Many thanks to Bev Nichol森 And Taffy Wille for all the hard work that went into putting this night together. The following(I hope I get everything right) are the members and their awards. Master of Ceremonies was Terry Whelan, with the awards being presented by Wally O'Brien.

American CD's

Jean Bjork McAloon, Nik - golden  
Georgia Fiorito, Mocha - Lab  
Meg Graham, Chelsea - Samoyed  
Trudi Kimm, Kilo - Aussie  
Beverly Reda, Lock - Border Collie  
Shirley Short, Drifter - Flat Coat  
Terry Sidell, Tiara - Std. Poodle  
Sandi Stephenson, Jenna - Rott  
Donna Wielert, Gus - Rott  
Will Short, Phantom - Flat Coat

American CDX

Ellen Deardorff, Bo - Rott  
Kay Gianos, Mario - Min. Schnzr.  
Meg Graham, Chelsea - Samoyed  
Tom Hamer, Champ - Golden  
Paul Hipchen, Biscuit - Lab  
Don Kloss, Sassy - Dobe  
Loretta Lazzara, Shiver - Sheltie  
Marian Lazzara, Jasmine - Sheltie  
Foxy - Pom

American UD

Meg Graham, Percy - Samoyed  
Nancy Hammerlaund, Buck - Rhod. Rdg.  
Loretta Lazzara, Simone - Sheltie  
Marian Lazzara, Bobby - Pom.  
Beverly Reda, Lock - Border Collie  
Denise Schiele, Holly - Gordon  
William Short, Wooly - Golden  
Sandi Stephenson, Jeanna - Rott  
Cindy PaKenas - Kelsy Ann - Golden

Cheryl Lewis, Jericho - GSD  
Dianne Ott, Peter - Bloodhound  
Chris - Eng. Sprg.  
Carolyn Pearson, Brady - Golden  
Dianne Propst, Sara - Std, Poodle  
Beverly Reda, Lock - Border Collie  
Susan Scott, Jett - Lab  
Vincent - Golden  
Sandi Stephenson, Jenna - Rott  
Taffy Wille, Maverick - Eng. Sprgr.



BANQUET CONT.....



American UDX

Ronnie Bizer, Cricket - Golden  
Richard & Elaine Kallal, Mardee-Std. Poodle  
Doris Kneip, Meggie - Golden  
Brenda Rivera, Chad - Border Collie  
Jan Schomer, Dusti - Golden  
Terry Whelan, Buster - Golden

American TD

Cindy Pakenas, Wasco - GSD  
Donna Wielert, Tasha - Rott

American TDX

Wally O'Brien, Katie - Rott  
Donna Wielert, Gus - Rott

OTCH

Brnda Rivera, Chad - Border Collie  
Jan Schomer, Dusti - Golden

Breed Champions

Meg Graham, April - Samoyed  
Trudi Kimm, Kilo - Aussie  
Will Short, Phantom - Flat Coat.  
Helen Wasilewski, Jena - Eng. Sprg.

Dog World Awards

Marietta Huber, Licorice - Lab  
Squiggles - Beagle  
Rainbow - Lab  
Michael Kovacevich, Gus - Golden  
Loretta Lazzara, Shiver - Sheltie  
Beverly Reda, Lock - Border Collie  
Sandi Stephenson, Jena - Rott

CANADIAN CD

Linda Cambell, Chelsea - Lab  
Georgia Fiorito, Mocha - Lab  
Kay Gianos, Mario - Min. Schnzr.  
Jordan - GSD  
Ingrid Hamburger, Blaze - Gnt. Schnzr.  
Paul Hipchen, Darby - Golden  
Sunny Innis, Jocko - GSD  
Michael Kovacevich, Gus - Golden  
Bev Nicholzen, Bogie - Siberian  
Will Short, Phantom - Flat Coat  
Terry Sidell, Tiara - Std. Poodle  
Helen Wasilewski, Jena - Eng. Sprgr.  
Dianne Propst, Bouncer, Sheltie

CANADIAN CDX

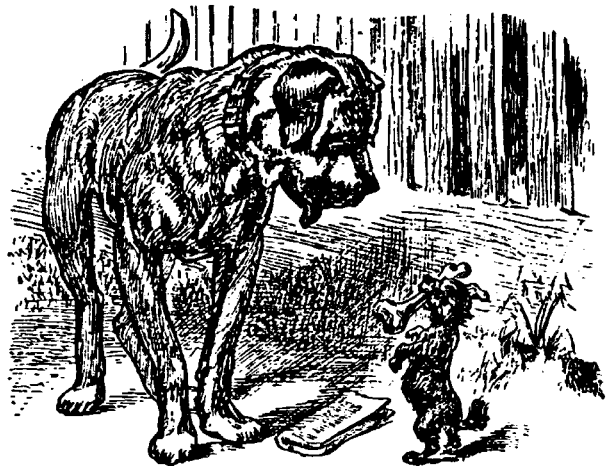
Meg Graham, Chelsea - Samoyed  
Cindy Pakenas, Kelsy Ann-Golden  
Jan Schomer, Dusti- Golden  
Shirley Short, Wind - Golden  
Will Short, Wooly - Golden  
Curry Bear-Golden  
Helen Wasilewski, Jena - Eng. Sp  
Carla Wolter, Skipper - Golden

CANADIAN UD

Ronnie Bizer, Havoc -Rott  
Meg Graham, Percy - Samoyed  
Diane Propst, Strider-Sheltie  
Jan Schomer, Dusti - Golden  
Terry Whelan, Buster - Golden

Editor's Note:

There are more!! But I have just decided that I will go batty if I try to go through the awards program one more time! There's tons of Agility, Forgien, Field Trial and CGC's. I apologize to any member who does not get listed here in Waggin Tales, you did get recognition at the important place, the banquet!!!  
Congatulation to you all!!!!



FVDTC SPECIAL AWARDS...

HIGH QUALIFYING AVERAGE NOVICE Donna Wielert - 194.22  
 HIGH QUALIFYING AVERAGE OPEN Jan Schomer - 195.6  
 HIGH QUALIFYING AVERAGE UTILITY Terry Whelan - 191  
 ALDYTHE COMSTOCK MEMORIAL TRACKING AWARD Cindy Pakenas, Donna Wielert,  
 Wally O'Brien

RUTH ANDERSON MEMORIAL TDX AWARD Wally O'Brien & Donna Wielert  
 HEATHER MEMORIAL AWARD Beverly Reda - 195.7  
 DEBBIE ORR MEMORIAL AWARD Meg Graham 7 Am. Titles  
 FOUNDERS AWARD Jan Schomer 595.5  
 DORTHY DIMOND MEMORIAL TROPHY Donna Wielert 194.2  
 ED KNEIP MEMORIAL AWARD Jan Schomer 194  
 KANOSAK KENNEL AWARD Cindy Pakenas



BONER OF THE YEAR Carolyn Pearson- for her grand dumbbell tossing!  
 And the newest award that was presented this year to it's namesake:  
 THE SALLY COMPTON SERVICE AWARD- to be presented to the member that  
 serves the club in the most ways.

AGAIN, CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE MEMBERS AND THEIR DOGS!

## Gone to the Dogs

FOR ALL NEW MEMBERS:

Who are abit confused or bewildered about awards, titles, and work requirements- To put it in a nutshell..... If you serve or "help out" the club throughout the year at times like correction clinics, the trial (held in November) or volunteer to help instruct a class....and come to at least 3 membership meetings....and you earn some sort of title with your dog within the year... you are elëgable to receive an award (paid for by the club) at the awards banquet! But don't do it just for the award... it's fun and educating just to help out! For more details, check in your "New Member Packet" that you received; the info should be in there.  
 See you at training!!!!!!

Hidden in this puzzle are the names of twenty breeds of dogs. Use your pencil to circle each name when you find it. They're hidden down, across, and diagonally.



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

Bloodhound	Pug	Bulldog	Irish setter
Chow	Poodle	Malamute	Doberman
Pointer	Boxer	Afghan	Borzoï
Collie	Corgi	Airedale	Labrador
Husky	Maltese	Samoyed	Greyhound

answer on page 81



Something from Bonnie Barry -  
she also says a big Hi! to everyone!



## Rawhide Bones - You Get What You Pay For!

We are constantly asked about the quality of rawhide bones. Some pet owners have been and are still concerned with how the rawhide is processed and if there are any potentially harmful chemicals left in the end product. This is well founded. In some areas, lime and arsenic are used in the curing of the raw cattle hides. In the early 1980's, in fact, several dogs on the West coast of the United States became severely ill and a few even died after ingesting some rawhide bones. Furthermore, "Made in the USA" does not insure quality. Some of the worst rawhide we've ever seen was "Made in the USA." They were so severely contaminated with worms and worm eggs, they were not safe for consumption. Regardless of origin, buy only

from a reliable source that stands behind their products.

Four years ago we studied all the rawhide bones on the market that we could get our hands on. We even visited manufacturing plants both in America and overseas. At that time there was a huge disparity from the top to bottom as far as quality was concerned. You could buy excellent quality bones and then for one-tenth the cost you could buy bones that looked similar in size and shape, but not quality. So what is the difference and how are these things made?

First, let's talk about how a piece of cowhide leather becomes a rawhide dog bone. A tannery buys the hide from a meat processing plant. They immediately dip the hide in a saline solution to inhibit

bacterial growth. The hide is then dehaired. Additional materials are added to puff up the hide in order to make splitting it easier. A splitting machine is then used to split the hide horizontally. This procedure allows the tannery to separate the hide into layers of uniform thickness. The upper layer, known as the "grain" or hair side, furnishes the best quality cut or top grain leather. The bottom piece is referred to as the "split." This lower section is then defleshed and the processing begins. In large drums the hide is cleansed and partially degreased. In doing this, the hide is brought back to a neutral pH factor. The hide is then bleached using a diluted peroxide bath. Next, they thoroughly rinse it to remove any

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The Scoop

protein with minimal fat content. All hides used in our bones are fresh split without being salted or pickled. An extra step is taken in the splitting process to give an even thickness to the hide. Only peroxide produced in the United States is used as a purifying and cleansing agent. A stripping process then takes out all the impurities. This then brings our rawhide to the purest, white stage. Quality control takes a place along each step of the manufacturing process to insure our bones are the highest quality available.

Please buy only from a known source that stands behind their products. Many companies buy and sell inferior and possibly toxic rawhide and offer it at bargain prices. This jeopardizes the health of your pet. Rawhide is an example of the old saying, "You get what you pay for!" Please, please, for your pet's well-being, purchase your treats from a reliable source who understands what they are selling and how it is made.

via Pikes Peak Obedience Club's The Happy Heeler, via Washington State Obedience Training Club's Canine Post.

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via "The Scoop"

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excess peroxide. It is from this piece that dog chews are made.

The hides are laid flat and cut into pieces which are then hand tied into "bones." The bones are placed on racks and then dried in heated rooms. Are there differences in quality among rawhide bones? The answer is definitely YES! Some are safe and some are not. Rawhide coming from inferior sources is often made using the hides of water buffalo or wild animals. These hides are much lower in protein and can have up to three times the fat content. This makes them much harder for the dog to digest. In addition, lack of environmental control and water purification affect the processing of this rawhide. Crude water washes can result in high levels of trace elements such as mercury, chrome, etc. The lack of adequate controls can also lead to bacteria, hair and other impurities being present in the bones. Even some USA made bones are so contaminated with insect eggs (invisible to the human eye) that we do not consider them safe, and do not sell them in our catalog. Please remember, "Made in the USA" means nothing if quality and a safe product is not assured.

At Foster & Smith, we scrutinize the rawhide we purchase and carefully inspect the product when it arrives. We are personally familiar with our rawhide sources. All of our knotted bones are 100% genuine cowhide from domestic cattle which are raised in controlled environments. They are fed nutritious grains to produce a healthy quality hide. Each bone is guaranteed to be more than 82%





# To Save Just One

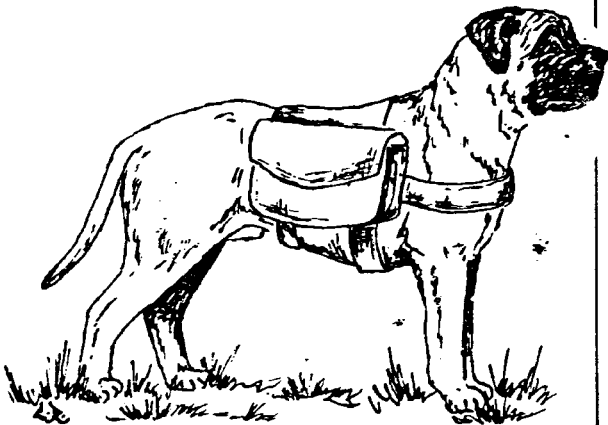
As the old man walked the beach at dawn, he noticed a young man ahead of him picking up starfish and flinging them into the sea. Finally, catching up with the youth, he asked him why he was doing this. The answer was that the stranded starfish would die if left in the morning sun. "But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," countered the old man, "how can your efforts make any difference?"

The young man looked at the starfish in his hand and then threw it to safety in the waves. "It makes a difference to this one," he said.

It is easy to relate rescue work to the efforts of the young man saving the starfish in this story. If you look upon the entire problem, it becomes totally overwhelming.

So many people take on the philosophy of "you cannot save them all; so what's the point?" How can it be pointless if you've helped just one animal find peace and happiness?

*via Rocky Mountain Spotted News, via Dalmatian Sensations and Twin Cities MSC Whiskbroom and The cactus State MSC Tidbits & tails. via Bonnie Barry.*



## TITLES YOUR DOG CAN EARN

<b>Alaskan Malamute Club of America</b>	Hiking and Packing Weight Pull Caring/Sledging -	Working Pack Dog, Working Pack Dog Excellent Working Weight Pull Dog, Working Weight Pull Dog Excellent Working Team Dog, Working Team Dog Excellent Working Lead Dog, Working Lead Dog Excellent Therapy Dog	WPD, WF-DX WWPD, V:WPOX WTD, WTDX WLD, WLDX TT
<b>American Temperament Test Society</b>			
<b>American Kennel Club</b>	Conformation Obedience - - - Canine Good Citizen Agility - Herding - - Field - - Tracking Combination -	Champion Companion Dog, Companion Dog Excellent Utility Dog, Utility Dog Excellent Obedience Trial Champion Canine Good Citizen Novice Agility, Open Agility, Agility Excellent Master Agility Herding Tested, Pre-Trial Tested Herding Started, Herding Intermediate, Herding Excellent Herding Champion Junior Hunter, Senior Hunter, Master Hunter Field Champion, Amateur Field Champion Junior Coursier, Senior Coursier Tracking Dog, Tracking Dog Excellent Dual Champion (Ch and FCh) Triple Champion (Ch., FCh and OTCh)	Ch CD, CDX UD, UDA OTCh CGC NAD, OAI, ADX MAX HT, PT HS, HI, HX HCh JH, SH, A:H FCh., AFCh. JC, SC TD, TDX DC TC
<b>Australian Shepherd Club of America Inc.</b>	Obedience - - - Herding - - - - Championship	Companion Dog, Companion Dog Excellent Utility Dog, Utility Dog Excellent Obedience Trial Champion Tracking Dog, Tracking Dog Excellent Started Trial Dog (in ducks, cattle or sheep) Open Trial Dog (in ducks, cattle or sheep) Advanced Trial Dog (in ducks, cattle or sheep) Working Trial Champion Ranch Dog, Ranch Trial Dog (in cattle or sheep) Champion	CD, CDX UD, UDX OTCh TD, TDX STD in (c), (c) or (s) OTD in (c), (c) or (s) ATD in (c), (c) or (s) WTCh RD, RTD (c) or (s) CH VC RD, RDX AAT SchH I, S:hH II, SchH III TnD
<b>Bachshund Club of America</b>		Dachshund Versatility Certificate	
<b>Balmatian Club of America</b>		Road Dog, Road Dog Excellent	
<b>Betta Society</b>		Animal Assisted Therapy	
<b>Landesverband DVG America</b>		Schulzhund I, Schulzhund II, Schulzhund III	
<b>Love on a Leash Therapy Dog Program Inc.</b>		Therapy Dog	
<b>Mixed Breed Dog Clubs of America</b>	Obedience - - - - Field - - Combined	Mixed Breed Companion Dog, M.B. Companion Dog Excellent Mixed Breed Special Companion Dog Excellent Mixed Breed Utility Dog Mixed Breed Special Utility Dog Mixed Breed Obedience Trial Champion Mixed Breed Tracking Dog, M.B. Tracking Dog Excellent Retriever Instinct Test Mixed Breed Champion, Mixed Breed Grand Champion	MB-CD, MB-COX MB-SCDX MB-UD MB-SUD MB-OTCr MB-TD, MB-TDX RIT MB-Ch., MB-GCh DD TDD WD WRD FD, FDCh FbDCh Ch., GNC., INTCh WP, WPX, WPS
<b>Newfoundland Club of America</b>		Draft Dog Team Draft Dog Water Dog Water Rescue Dog	DD TDD WD WRD
<b>North American Flyball Association Inc.</b>		Flyball Dog, Flyball Dog Excellent Flyball Champion	FD, FDCh FbDCh
<b>States Kennel Club</b>		Champion, Grand National Champion, International Champion	Ch., GNC., INTCh
<b>St. Bernard Club of America</b>		Weight Puller, Weight Puller Excellent, Weight Puller Superior Draft Dog Team Draft Dog Working Dog Champion	WP, WPX, WPS DD TDD WDCh
<b>United Schutzhund Clubs of America</b>		Schulzhund Level I, Schulzhund Level II, Schulzhund Level III Advanced Tracking Dog IPO Level I, IPO Level II, IPO Level III Police Dog Level I, Police Dog Level II Companion Dog Walch Dog Endurance Test	SchH I, S:hH II, SchH III FH IPO I, IPO II, IPO III DPO I, DFO II B WH AD AD MAD
<b>United States Dog Agility Association Inc.</b>		Agility Dog Advanced Agility Dog Master Agility Dog	AD AD MAD
<b>United Kennel Club</b>		Champion, Grand Champion, National Grand Champion World Show Champion	Ch., GCh, NTL, GR, Ch World Show Ch.
	Obedience Agility Field -	Companion Dog, Companion Dog Excellent, Utility Dog Agility I, Agility II, Agility Trial Champion Field Champion, Grand Field Champion Water Champion, Grand Water Champion Nite Champion, Grand Nite Champion, World Nite Champion	U-CD, U-CDX, U-UD U-AGI, U-AGII, U-AGCh FCh., GR., Ch WCh., GR, WCh. Nite Ch., GF, Nite Ch., World Nite Ch.
<b>MASTIFF CLUB OF AMERICA</b>		<b>WORKING DOG TITLE</b>	<b>WD</b>

Thankyou, Sally for  
searching these out!

**OLD BONES**  
(see if you know anyone)  
**1985 AWARDS DINNER**

**AM. CD**

Edith Blase- min. poodle, Misty  
Sharon Kaptina- Sheltie, Smokey

Sally Compton- Rott., Willie  
Mary Orzey- Golden, Chip

**AM. CDX**

Judy Anderson- Flat Coat, Rascal

Brenda Rivera- Sheltie, Tampico

**AM. UD**

Bonnie Barry- Bord. Collie, Duz  
Chuck Liberton- Golden, Bouncer  
Ellen Sidwell- Sheltie, Abby

Ed Kneip- Golden, Casey  
Diane Propst- St. Poodle, Easy  
Georgia Sledden- Elkhound, Tassie

**TD**

Ruth Anderson- Bloodhound, Slipper

**OTCH**

Ed Kneip- Golden, Casey

Diane Propst- St. Poodle, Easy

**BREED CHAPIONS**

Mal & Georgia Sledden- Elkhound, Raider

Heidy Terlizzi- Min. Poodle, Tyke

**BERMUDA UD & OTCH**

Dick Kattel- St. Poodle, Monty

**CANADIAN CD**

Diane Propst- St. Poodle, Easy

Brenda Rivera- Sheltie, Tampico

**CANADIAN BREED CHAMPION**

Hugh Copland- Soft Coated Wheaton, Mike - Group 3

**DOG WORLD AWARDS**

Sharon Kaptina- Sheltie, Smokey  
Diane Propst- St. Poodle, Easy

Ed Kneip- Golden, Casey  
Brenda Rivera- Sheltie, Tampico

HIGH AVERAGE NOVICE A OR B....Sharon Kaptino- Sheltie, Smokey

HIGH AVERAGE OPEN A OR B...Ellen Sidwell- Sheltie, Abby

HIGH AVERAGE UTILITY A OR B...Diane Propst- St. Poodle, Easy

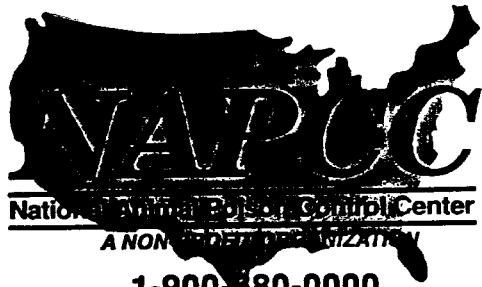
TALLY AWARD(3 HIGHEST SCORES)...Ed Kneip- Golden, Casey

DEBBIE ORR MEMORAIL TROPHY...Diane Propst-2 Can. CD's, Am. UD, Am. OTCH

DORTHY DIAMOND (HIGH AVERAGE SCORE)...Sharon Kaptina-Sheltie, Smokey







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## If Only...

If only my dog had stood on his stand when I gave him the signal, a move of one hand.

If only he'd stayed on the one minute sit instead of deciding fifty seconds was it.

A figure 8 perfect - I almost could boast; if only he'd gone around the other post.

If only he'd dropped on the signal I gave, and not when he saw the spectator wave.

The retrieve on the flat - he knew what to do; if only he'd brought back the dumbbell I threw.

The high jump retrieve - only one thing he lacked and that was the dumbbell he didn't bring back.

On the broad jump, if only he'd jumped all the way, and not tip-toed between to utter dismay.

When I signaled the glove, it was there in plain sight; if only he'd gone for the glove on the right.

His go-out was perfect - he went just so far; if only he hadn't both times jumped the bar.

We'd have had a 200 - he could do everything; if only he hadn't run out of the ring!  
*via Rocky Mountain Spotted News, via Waggin' Train*



## Fox Valley Dog Training Club New Class Training Dates

2/23/95

5/4/95

8/3/95

10/12/95

12/21/95



### The New Sally Compton Award

At this year's award banquet the Board of Directors awarded the first Sally Compton award. This award will be given, at the Board's discretion, to that member who has contributed the most to Fox Valley Dog Training Club during the previous year. By contribution, we are looking to that person who went "Above and beyond the call of duty." This could be a person who gave of time, at a time, when no one else would. This could be a person who simply ended up giving a significant amount of their own time to help FVDTC.

Sally Compton has epitomized the spirit of a volunteer to Fox Valley Dog Training Club. She has served on just about every position that there is in the club. She has been a welcome face greeting everyone, upon their arrival at FVDTC. This space is too small to enumerate all of the accomplishments of Sally and all that she has done for FVDTC. If you've been around for more than six months, you are well aware of Sally and her contributions to FVDTC.

It is hoped that the members of FVDTC will think about this award and nominate members whom they feel are deserving of this award. The Board will solicit nominations through December of each year. The Board will then vote on the nominations, and the award will be presented at the annual FVDTC Awards Banquet.

As I said in the awards presentation to Sally, "Clubs are made up of three types: Jaw bones, Wish bones, and Back bones. Of all three the last is *the* most important, and the rarest. Sally Compton certainly fell into this category."

We thank you Sally for your contributions to FVDTC.

*'A Well Trained Dog Is A Happy Dog'*



Dear members of FVDTC-

I feel very honored that Fox Valley Dog Training Club wants to remember my 20 years of dedication to the club and the dog community, with this "Outstanding Service Award" in my name.

I hope that the future recipients of this award will feel honored to be noticed not only for the duties required but those "extras" that make newcomers feel welcome, and that are necessary for the general well being of the club.

Sincerely, Sally Compton



It's back!  
Conformation classes  
at Fox Valley.  
Club member Trudi  
Kimm will be  
"teaching."  
Pay at the gate  
for non-members.  
Tell your friends!  
9:00 class  
Thursdays only!!



If you see yourself in any of the situations below, you just might be hooked... on dogs.

By Jacqueline A.S. Ambler

**Y**ou know you are addicted to dogs when...

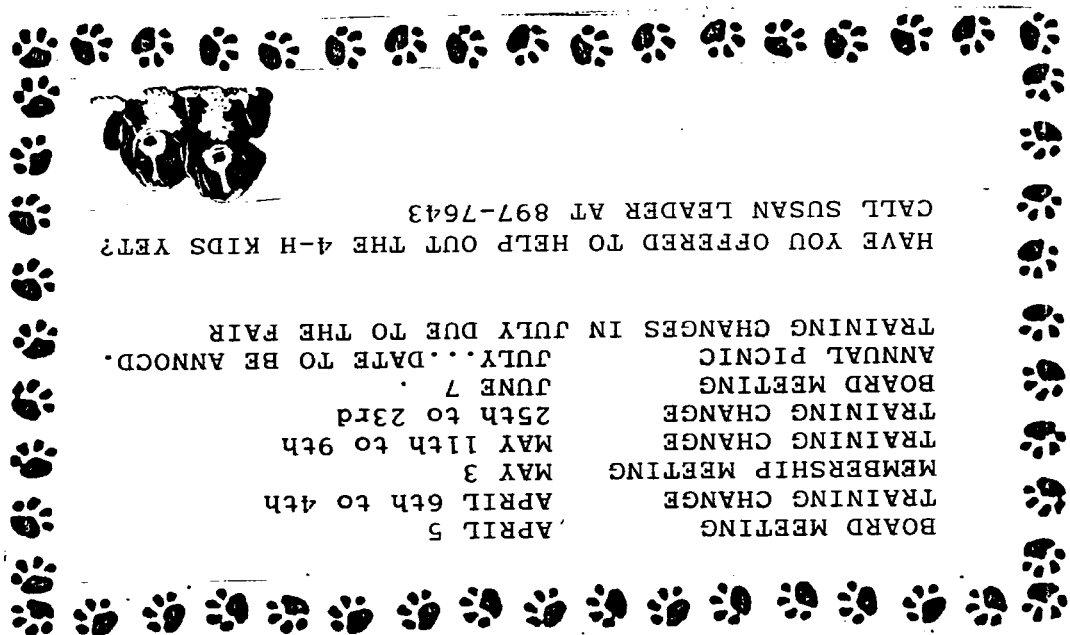
- you find a stray dog hair in your soup, pick it out and keep on eating.
- you find yourself comparing puppy potty training methods with your friends over coffee.
- you find it hard to get up in the morning for work at 8:30 a.m. but are up before sunrise in order to make the dog show on time.
- you never have money for a vacation but scrape up enough for that next show.
- you never wear skirts anywhere, but come ring time you wouldn't wear anything else.
- you share a motel room at a dog show in order to save money, and it doesn't send you over the deep end when you find out one of the roommates is a snorer and you end up with a dog that follows suit.
- you keep your temper in an elevator when your fellow occupants have five miserable kids falling all over your dog and the mother tells them to be careful in case it bites (and you have been contemplating whether the kids have had their rabies shot).
- there are a few more dust bunnies located in your house than on a rabbit farm, because you have been too busy keeping the dogs immaculate to have time to vacuum.
- you have one of two signs up in your house, either 'This house is kept for the comfort and convenience of my dogs' or 'The more I know people the more I like my dogs.'
- you don't like putting motor club stickers on your car but the back end is loaded with / love my... stickers.
- you don't strangle the front desk clerk when she gives you a wake-up call at 2:02 a.m., even though your room number happens to be 202 and you had actually asked

## The tell-tail signs of a dog junkie

- for a 6:45 wake-up call - you simply start grooming.
- you still don't strangle the same clerk when, instead of saying, "This is your wake-up call," she starts telling you all about her own dog, which is the smartest, cutest, most lovable in the world.
- you scrimp on the groceries and watch for sales, but always manage to buy the most expensive dog food on the market.
- you buy a house to accommodate your dogs.
- you trade in the sports car to buy a station wagon for the dogs.
- you can't camp out on the couch because the dogs are occupying it.
- you stand outside when it is 40 below, encouraging the dogs to do their 'business' while the neighbours watch from their windows and assure themselves you really are flaky.
- you have more dogs than children.
- you work a lot of overtime without complaining in order to build up time to take for dog shows.
- you don't have the time to finish your university degree but always find the time to enroll in dog classes.
- you have the lawn chair you are riding on in the mini van fold up and die on you as you are leaving the weekend of dog shows and you spend the next 3.5 hours riding on your butt in a 2- x 3-foot space on the floor of the mini van with a folded step stool as a backrest, praying that the grooming arm situated just above your left ear does not move and pierce your skull.
- you find yourself able to function on two hours of sleep at a dog show, even though you know you would be dead in the water if you were at home.
- your dogs manage to get annual physical

checkups but you never do.

- you go into a panic mode when you can't find your dog that you know was inside the house when you left, and have a huge wave of relief roll over you when you discover her in the bedroom (behind the door that had been closed) in a deep sleep right in the middle of the bed.
- you tell visitors to: a) wear dark pants if you have a dark-coloured dog or b) wear light pants if you have a light-coloured dog.
- you brag about the high score in obedience class that your dog received when your friends tell you their child has topped his/her graduation class.
- you skip lunch in order to run home from work to let the dogs out.
- you usually need a heavy-duty alarm clock to get up in the morning but manage to wake up every two hours when you have newborn puppies.
- you locate a babysitter to come in for the dogs so they can stay in the comfort of their own home while you go to a show and sleep on a lumpy mattress.
- you are dead tired but stay up because the dogs get fed later and you don't want to upset their schedule.
- you haul out the photos of your four-legged kids at the school reunion when everyone else is pulling out baby pictures.
- you manage to blow the fuses for the surrounding motel rooms when you plug in the hair dryer - the dog's, not yours.
- you can chuckle to yourself when carrying a wet dog wrapped in a quilt to a friend's room to complete the drying and a perfect stranger does a double take because he "just thought it was a really ugly baby."
- you get asked by the photo developer if you run a humane society, because 23 of the 24 pictures on the roll are of your dogs. ■

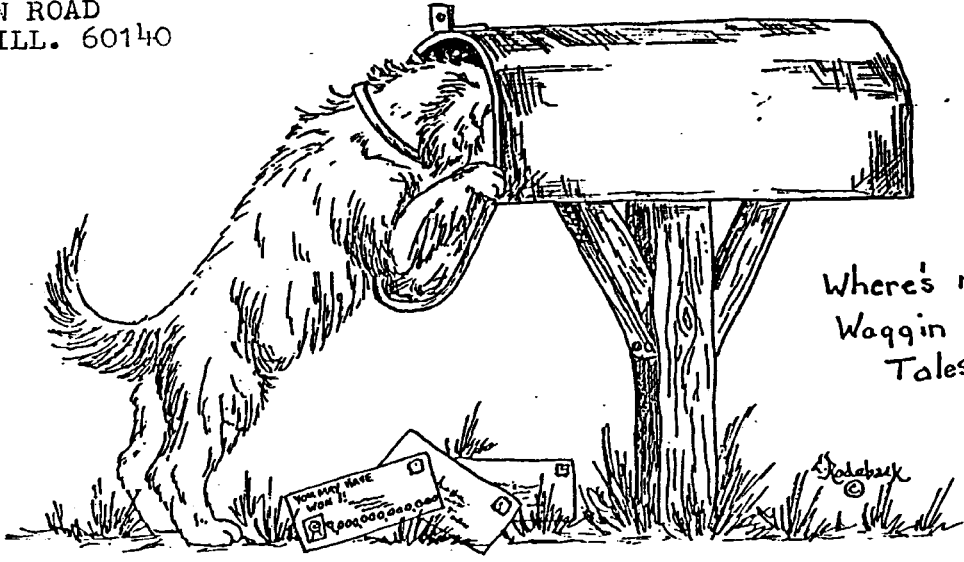


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MAY 11th to 9th  
25th to 23rd  
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Where's my  
Waggin  
Tales?

Rodeback