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From Rick Cox

WALDEN'S ADVENTURE

We had a rather interesting "dog-sitting" incident that occurred and I thought that I would share it with the club members.

Our daughter "Kristin" was approached by a friend of ours and was asked if she would consider sitting a dog for a little more than a week. Our friend usually took care of the dog when its owners went out of town, but because of a newborn litter she was unable to watch the dog. She explained that she knew the owners quite well and thought that their dog would relate well with our dogs. With our permission Kristin agreed to sit the dog at our house.

Walden, a male Sheltie arrived on Thursday night. The owners dropped him off with a well organized bag of supplies. His food was separated in individual bags; there was a generous supply of treats, collars, a lead, and a sheet with all of his pertinent information as well as an itinerary of the owner's trip. Just as our friend suspected he fit in well with our 2 female Shelties and my Lab at once.

Friday and Saturday went along without a hitch! Walden seemed to be quite comfortable with our lifestyle. The only problem that we had was that apparently he is accustomed to couch privileges where our dogs are not. He learned quickly that if he jumped up on the couch he wouldn't be allowed to stay there. Saturday night he went in his kennel as usual about 10:00 P.M. He had been playing with the other dogs earlier but willingly went in his kennel as requested. There was no indication that anything was out of the ordinary.

On Sunday I woke up at 7:00 A.M. and went down to let the dogs out. I discovered that Walden had vomited and had diarrhea in his kennel. He appeared to be slightly lethargic, but otherwise normal. I took him outside and he urinated. I brought him back inside and cleaned the kennel and bathed the dog. I decided not to give him his morning meal at this time but I did offer him some water. He drank some water and laid back down in his kennel. Within the next 2 hours he had another bout of diarrhea. I took him outside again and saw what I thought was blood in his stool. He had rapidly become extremely lethargic.

I decided that I needed to get this dog to an emergency clinic as soon as possible. As I began searching the telephone book for a clinic I remembered the information sheet that the owners had given my daughter. The owners had listed the "Animal House Veterinary Hospital" of St. Charles as Walden's veterinarian. I decided to call that clinic and see if they had a recording that would recommend an emergency

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A well-trained dog is a happy dog

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BRAGS AND OTHER GOOD STUFF

Can.Otch Riesenrad's Heike in Motion, UDX, TDX, CGC, TDI (Ingrid Hamburger)

- 07/14/2001 Kishwaukee KC, Inc. - Belvidere, Boone Cty. Fairgrounds
Heike got her UDX title with a I9I in Utility B, and I95.5 in Open B. She is the first Giant Schnauzer in the country to achieve this title.
- 07/15/2001 Heike qualified again in both classes - Utility B I9I, Open B I90.5.
I am so proud of this young Giant girl. She is a lot of fun to work with.
A big Thank You to Ronnie Bizer for showing us the way and all our friends at FVDTC and KANOSAK who have been so supportive.

UAGII Candlewood's Ribbonquest CGC, TDI, CDX, AX, OAJ, MH "Peggy" (Tim and Anne White)

- 07/15/01 Fox Valley Retriever Club, Waukesha, WI
Earned MH leg #7
- 07/22/01 Badger GRC, Burlington, WI
Earned the Golden Retriever Club's WCX
- 07/28/01 Waukesha, WI Cream City Agility Trial
"Peggy" earned her first Agility Standard Excellent B leg, and 7 MACH points.

Ch. Paughprint Endless Tradition "Tyler" (Paulette Zecca)

- 04/22/01 Fon Du Lac K.C., WI Best of Breed/Group4
Received International Title at Paducah, KY on May 18, 19 & 20, 2001

Ballykin Commando "Cody" (Paulette Zecca)

- 03/13/01 Am Pomeranian Club Specialty Novice B, 1st leg,
1st place
- 06/23/01 Cedar Rapids K.C. Novice B, 2nd leg,
High Pom/High Toy

Jackie Brink V Dorndorf better know as Ginger (Maxine Brinker) went to Cream City Agility Show needing 17 points to get her Mach. Friday she took first Place and got ten points. Every one of course was waiting for her to get it in jumpers but she deiced to wait. Next day I as late getting their just had time to walk the course

PUT YOUR BRAGS ON THE WEB

See 3 years of electronic brags on the club web site (<http://www.fvdtc.org/news>). You can also add your dog's accomplishments to the list for all the world to see

From David Lewis, Editor

PUT YOUR NEWS IN WAGGIN' TALES

If you have news or announcements you would like to share with the club, put it in the Waggin' Tales.

There are a few guidelines to follow to ensure that your message is presented in the way **you** would like:

Submit your articles to:

David Lewis
Waggin' Tales
232 Mistwood Lane
North Aurora, IL 60542
(630) 897-4267
waggintales@fvdtc.org

Plain text E-Mail is the best way to get your article included. Attachments in Rich Text Format will work

also. Typed letters and faxes are OK, too, but hand-written notes are the most likely to result in errors.

Always include your name and a phone number with your article.

What Gets Included

Waggin' Tales is the primary means of communication for the Board to the membership, so announcements from the Board and meeting minutes get highest priority. Next are news, brags and stories from the membership. If space permits, dog-related classified ads and for-sale items from members will be included.

I am always interested in your comments (both good and bad) and suggestions for improving Waggin' Tales.

From Suzan Scott

CORRECTION CLINIC

The next Fox Valley Dog Training Club correction clinic will be held on Thursday, August 16. There are still openings in all classes.

The remaining clinic dates for 2001 are:
September 20 - October 25 - November 29

E-MAIL WAGGIN' TALES

If you would like to save the club a few dollars, receive your Waggin' Tales up to a week before everybody else, and get your pictures in color:

Get your Waggin' Tales via E-Mail!

You need to install the Adobe Acrobat Reader (free from <http://www.adobe.com>) and send an e-mail to waggintales@fvdtc.org.

From Rick Cox

WALDEN'S ADVENTURE

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clinic. Much to my surprise, a receptionist at the Animal House answered the telephone. She explained to me that they have regular Sunday office hours from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. I explained the events of the morning and she told me to come in as soon as possible.

When I arrived at the Animal Hospital Walden was unable to stand up. The receptionist told me that they had pulled Walden's file before I had arrived. She said that Walden had been treated for similar symptoms once before. We were quickly ushered into an examination room.

Dr. Patrick Sage entered the room and went to work immediately evaluating Walden's condition. The doctor noted that Walden had a slightly elevated heart rate and that he was dehydrated from losing body fluids. Dr. Sage explained that a dog this small (20 pounds) could be dehydrated quite rapidly. He suspected that Walden had a bout of colitis which is an inflammation of the colon. He told me that it could have been caused by the stress of the family leaving the dog or by something he could have eaten.

Dr. Sage recommended a treatment of intravenous fluids and antibiotics. He told me that Walden would have to be admitted to the clinic and monitored carefully. Blood tests and radiographs were also ordered to verify the diagnosis. Dr. Sage told me that he would call me later that evening and give me an update to Walden's condition. He said that he would also call the owners at their hotel and let them know Walden's status as well. I told Dr. Sage that I would call the owners as soon as I could and advise them of the situation and that Walden was at the clinic for treatment.

Later in the evening I made contact with the owners. They were concerned but seemed as though they had confidence in my decisions. Dr. Sage called about 7:00 that evening and reported that Walden had made tre-

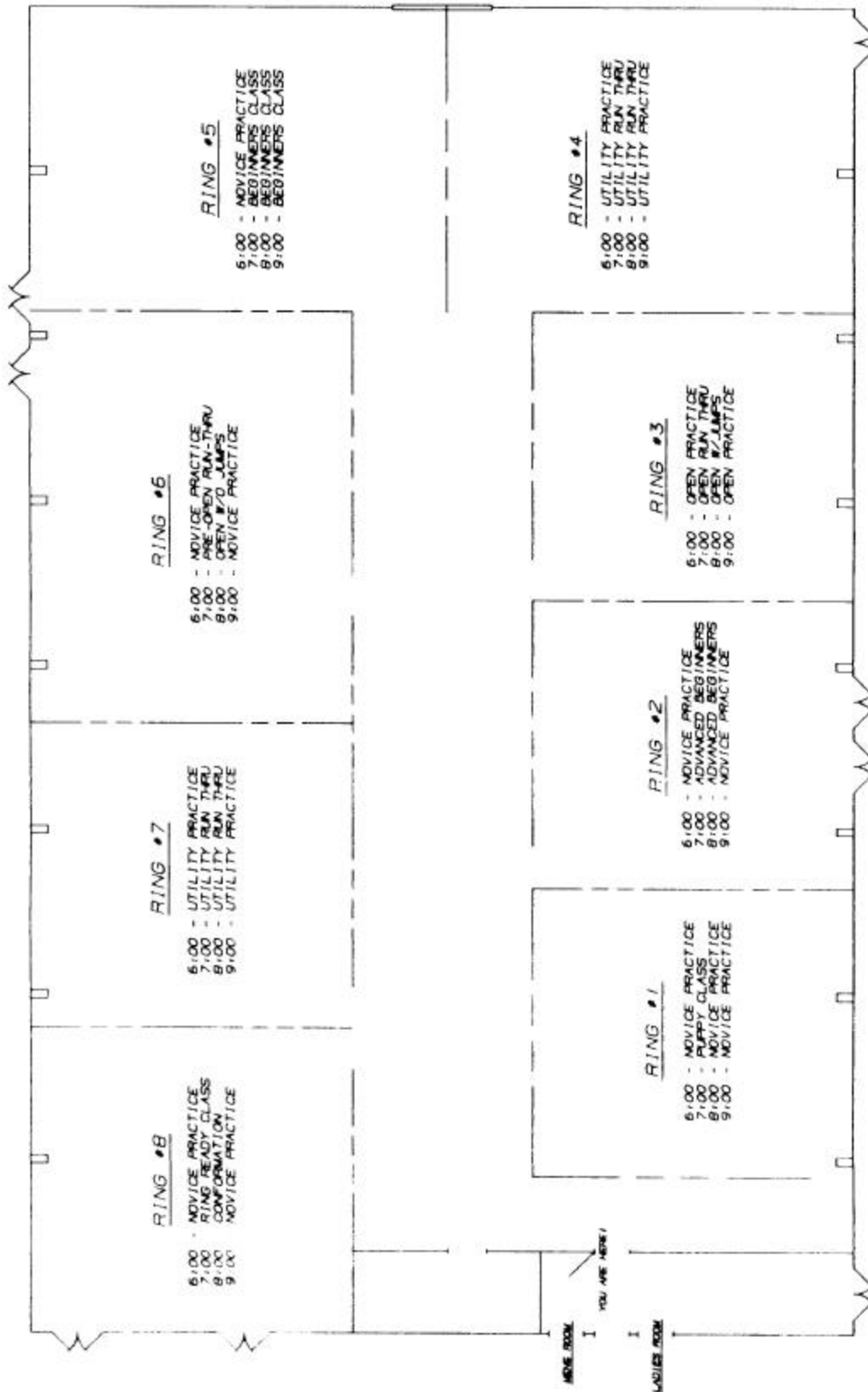
mendous improvement.

Walden spent the next 2 days in the care of the clinic, receiving intravenous fluids and antibiotics. I was contacted by the staff of the clinic frequently and given status reports. The owners were also contacted and updated. Walden was released to our care on Tuesday evening, happy and ready to socialize with our dogs. We were given instructions on a modified feeding pattern for the next several days.

The whole incident came to a joyous close! Looking back on the incidents I reflected upon the things that I learned from this experience. The owners had supplied Kristin with documentation that included their home address and phone number, the veterinarian's address and number, type and quantity of feed, and a detailed itinerary of their trip including all telephone numbers. When I called the clinic and expected a recording, I discovered that the clinic was open on Sunday. While evaluating his patient, Dr. Sage took the time to explain exactly what he was looking for (symptoms) and how he would treat them. The potential drastic effects of dehydration in small dogs, how to recognize them and what the layman can do for treatment until advanced care is available.

I know that I will be more descriptive with my instructions when we leave our dogs in the care of another. We will ask more questions of owners when we take care of their dogs. I will be more inquisitive when my dogs are being treated by a health professional.

I would like to offer a sincere "thank you" to Dr. Sage and the caring staff of the Animal House Veterinary Hospital. They are located on route 38 in St. Charles just west of the Dominick's grocery store (just around the corner from our training building). They certainly helped to reduce the stress of a scary experience.



AUGUST THRU OCTOBER 2001 RING LAYOUT

FOX VALLEY DOG TRAINING CLUB
ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS
SCALE: 1/16" = 1'

NOTE: ALL GUEST TRAINERS MUST REGISTER
AT THE INFORMATION DESK.

From Suzan Scott

LOST & FOUND

The following items have been accidentally left in the building at some time in the past. If anything sounds like it might belong to you - please check with Carolyn Pearson or Virginia Sensenbrenner at the front table, and they can show you where they are. If they are not claimed by September 20th, they will be disposed of.

- 1 26' Flexi Leash, Long, Black
- 1 Basket with plaid trim wrapped on handle
- 22" Black Nylon Choke Collar
- 50" long, 3/8" wide, Lead, Black Leather
- 76" long, 1/2" wide, Lead, Brown Leather
- 25" long, 1/8" wide, Lead, Black Leather

- 24" long, 3/8" wide, Lead, Brown Leather
- 23" long, Lead, Black Nylon braided
- 1 - plastic Dumbbell, 2-1/4" dowel, 2-1/4" ends
- 1 - plastic Dumbbell, 3" dowel, 2-1/2" ends
- 1 - plastic Dumbbell, 3" dowel, 2-1/2" ends (the letter Z or N in black marker on ends)
- 1 - plastic Dumbbell, 3-1/4" dowel, 2-5/8" ends (J & J brand)
- 1 - wooden Dumbbell, 3" dowel, 2-1/2" ends
- 1 - wooden Dumbbell, 2-1/4" dowel, 2-1/2" ends
- 1 - Metal Article, 3" dowel, 1-1/2" ends (#1)

From Kathy Hubbard

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Rosemary Caldwell
219 S. 19th St.
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Scottie
Completed Beginner Obedience Class

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Keeshond
Completed Beginner Obedience Class

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Rottweiler
Guest trained 5 times

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(847)426-1182
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Labrador Retriever
Completed Beginner Obedience Class

John and Barb Semenek
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Golden Retriever
Completed Beginner Obedience Class

Doug and Pat Sieber
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German Shepherd Dog
Completed Beginner Obedience Class

Steve and Barbara Terrell
827 Greenwood Court
Batavia, IL 60510
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German Shorthair Pointer
Completed Beginner Obedience Class

From Maxine Brinker

FVDTC TRACKING

If anyone is interested in starting this fall in T.D. X., maybe on a Saturday or a Sunday when you are available, please contact Maxine Brinker at (630) 553-0649 in the evenings

From Cathy Fleury

AGILITY TRIAL WORKERS NEEDED!

There are approximately 15 people needed for each class. Listed below are descriptions of jobs which are needing to be filled.

Working credits for each day:

Working all day: 2 credits

Working 1/2 day: 1 credit

Working 1/2 day for both days: 2 credits

Jobs/Descriptions of Duties:

Table Person (Primary) - Records the scores and tie on sheets and in AKC book, also the score sheet which is posted for the exhibitors

Table Person (Secondary) - Records the scores and time in the club book and judges book, and assists the primary table person.

Chief Ring Steward—Responsible for getting all the ring help ready for judges instructions. Coordinates workers for course changes. Workers that are working ringside are to report to the chief ring steward.

Ring Steward Check-In—At ringside. Checks exhibitors in for the class. Gets exhibitors lined up to enter the ring (at least 3 exhibitors ready to keep ring moving) Announces to the scribe and timer the exhibitor number entering the ring and lets them know when the last dog is coming in before jump height change. Reports to the chief ring steward.

Scribe—Responsible for making sure they have the right sheet for dog entering ring. (Ring steward will announce next exhibitor number) and watching judge (not the dog) for scoring. Scribe will be given instructions by judge before class begins on their signals. Also there will be a guide (Cheat Sheet) for reference. Reports to the Chief Ring Steward.

Timer—Responsible for watching the judge to make

A man wrote a letter to a small hotel in a Midwest town he planned to visit on his vacation. He wrote: "I would very much like to bring my dog with me. He is well-groomed and very well behaved. Would you be willing to permit me to keep him in my room with me at night?" An immediate reply came from the hotel owner, who said, "I've been operating this hotel for many years. In all that time, I've never had a dog steal towels, bedclothes, silverware or pictures off the walls. I've never had to evict a dog in the middle of the night for being drunk and disorderly. And I've never had a dog run out on a hotel bill. Yes, indeed, your dog is welcome at my hotel. And, if your dog will vouch for you, you're welcome to stay here, too."

sure they are ready for the next exhibitor and letting the exhibitor know that you are ready with the stop watch to start. Judge will give instructions before class regarding dogs exceeding the maximum time limit. Reports to the Chief Ring Steward.

Combiner—Works with both the scribe and tier. Scribe will hand over the scribe sheet to you and the timer will also hand you the stop watch with time. You will give the timer the other stop watch which is ready for use. You are responsible for recording the time on the scribe sheet and clearing the stop watch for the timer. Combiner will keep the scribe sheets in order until the sheet runner comes to pick them up. Reports to the Chief Ring Steward.

Sheet Runner—Collects the sheets from the combiner and gives them to the appropriate table people for recording. There will be 2 sets of table people. One for the jumpers classes and one for the standard classes. This job can be combined with the leash runner if you are available. Reports to the Chief Ring Steward.

Leash Runner—Collects the leash from the entry gate and takes it to the exit gate while the exhibitor is running. If the exhibitor drops the leash inside the ring, wait until they have started before getting the leash as to not disrupt the dog. The job can be combined with the sheet runner if you are available. Reports to the Chief Ring Steward.

Ring Crew—At least 4 people are required for this job. The main responsibility is to set dropped bars, change bars for jump heights, fix the tunnels, chute and table when needed. Judges will give instructions before the class begins. You can sit 2 people together and take 1/4 of the ring jumps to set. Some of these jobs require you sitting in the sun. You should also be available to help set up the course. The requires you to move equipment around where needed. (Mike Bond will be setting the course up for judges and the judges will make any adjustments that are needed). Reports to the Chief Ring Steward.

Hospitality—Making sure workers know when lunch is available and also checking with the scribe, timer, combiner and judge to see if they need anything to drink. Help with the food and beverages (See Cindy Pakenas for this job)

Awards Table—Any help is needed with placement & qualifying ribbons, and any awards for placements. (See Jan Schomer for this job)

From Carolyn Pearson

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

As previously announced, a reduction in "inventory" was desired. The training equipment that has been deemed usable, but no longer necessary for the club is listed below. If you are interested in purchasing any of the following at the stated prices, please contact Carolyn Pearson, at training, via e-mail (secretary@fvdtc.org) or phone (630/231-5658).

Here are the "rules" of the sale:

- All equipment is sold "AS IS"
- All equipment is sold "First Come – First Served"
- Any equipment that has not been sold previously will be available for sale at the September 20th Correction Clinic.

Equipment	Price	Quantity Available
High Jump	\$10.00 each	2 jumps
High Jump	\$10.00 each	1 jump, requires some modification, but includes extra boards
Broad Jump	\$10.00 each	3 jumps
Broad Jump	\$8.00 each	1 jump, with only three boards
Bar Jump	\$5.00 each	3 jumps
Dumbbells	\$4.00 each	18 (I've been told these are similar to what is used in Schutzhund training)

Wet/Dry Vacuum Cleaner (approximately 2 gallon size) with 2 hoses. This is relatively un-used since it was purchased. \$15.00

From Carolyn Pearson

CLUB LOGO CLOTHING

A new order will be placed for club t-shirts and sweatshirts. Prior to placing this order, we are able to offer to you the opportunity of ordering a special size (i.e. anything other than a large or X large) please see Virginia at the Information table and complete the order form. You will also be able to choose between a black or red shirt.

This is a limited time offer, available only until October 1st. Anyone who pre-orders a shirt (of any size) will be asked to put a 50% deposit down - BUT - will receive a \$1.00 off the prices listed here.

	T-Shirts (Red or Black)	Sweatshirts (Red or Black)
Small—X-Large	\$12.00	\$20.00
XX Large	\$13.00	\$21.00

Currently we have the following in stock, and available for immediate purchase at training

	T-Shirts	Sweatshirts	
	Large	Medium	XX Large
Red	2	1	1
Black	1	1	1

BRAGS AND OTHER GOOD STUFF

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a few times and not think about getting her seven point she needed. She ran the course and passed took second place with three points to spare and got her MACH. What a thrill. Everyone was so wonderful it is something I will always remember and cherish. It was so nice to be able to share it with all my agility friends they made it even better. Thanks everyone who helped make it possible especially my wonderful friend Becky who put up with me during the good time and the bad. You are great.

Emerald Isle Razzberri O'Tara, NA, UDX (jim Comunale & Tina Mazza)

"Razzy" was the #10 ranked Sheltie in the U.S. for the year 2000 under the Delaney System.

Buzz (Trudi Kimm)

2001/07/30

Elkhorn, Wi BOB

Buzz is now #2 in Breed points & #1 owner handled Canaan Dog!

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From Ginger Romano

RESOURCES FROM THE LIBRARY

As promised, the following is an updated list of the books and video tapes that are in the Library cabinet. These are all available for "take-out" on any training night. Just see the club member at the Information Table for the key

Books	Author
4-M Enterprises, Inc.	Book Catalog
Behavior Problems in Dogs	Campbell, William E.
Dog Training Made Easy	Duncan William Cary
Dog Encyclopedia	Judy, Will
Dog Owners Home Veterinary Handbook	Carlson & Griffin
Dogs USA Puppy Buyers Guide & Owner's Manual	1995 Annual
Dogsled	Randles, Slim
Dual Ring Dog	Fraser, Jaqueline & Ammen, Amy
Encyclopedia of Dog Breeds	Hart, Ernest H.
Enjoy Your German Shepherd	The Pet Library
Enjoy Your Dog Picture Book	The Pet Library
From Cradle to College	Whiting, Marly
German Shepherd Dogs	Ruperti, Marga
German Wirehaired Pointer	Compere, Newton L.
Good Housekeepings Dog Stories	Unknown
How to be the Leader of the Pack	McConnell, Patricia B
How to Raise an Old English Sheepdog	Berkowitz, Mona
How to Raise and Train a Chow Chow	Shryock, Clifford
How to Raise and Train a Great Pyrenees	Smith, Edith K.
How to Raise and Train a Newfoundland	Drury, Kitty & Linn, Bill
How to Raise and Train an American Water Spaniel	Rutherford, Constance
How to Raise and Train an Irish Wolfhound	Westover, Fredric & Margaret
Hunting the Clean Boot	Lowe, Brian
Hunting with Scent Hounds	Stetson, Joe
Know Your First Aid for Dogs	The Pet Library
Love on a Leash	Unkelback, Kurt
New Art of Dog Training – Balancing Love and Discipline	Marlo, Shelby
No Bad Dog	Woodhouse, Barbara
Obedience for Dog and Master	Schacht, Harriet
Rottweilers	Nicholas, Anna Katherine
Sergeants Dog Care Book	Unknown
Successful Kennel Management	Taynton, Mark
Successful Obedience Handling	Handler, Barbara S.
Super Puppy	Vollmer, Peter J.
The AKC Complete Dog Book	15 th Edition
The AKC Complete Dog Book	New Revised Edition
The Bloodhound	Harmar, Hilary
The Complete Bloodhound	Brey, Catherine F.
The Evans Guide to Housetraining Your Dog	Evans, Job Michael
The Forsyth Guide to Successful Dog Showing	Forsyth, Robert and Jane
The Koehler Method of Guard Dog Training	Koehler
The Merck Veterinary Manual A Veterinary Guide for Animal Owners	Spaulding, C.E. DVM
The Natural History of Dogs	Fiennes, Richard and Alice
The New Complete Bull Dog	Hanes, Col. Bailey C.
The New Complete Saint Bernard	Unknown
The Well Dog Book	McGinnis, Terri
Training Your Dog	Daglish, E. Fitch
Understanding Your Dog	Fox, Dr. Michael W.
You and Your Dog, Care, Training, and Feeding Tips	Unknown

From Ginger Romano

RESOURCES FROM THE LIBRARY

Videos	Author
Home Again Companion Animal Retrieval System	Home Again
The No-Force Method of Dog Training	Brown, Bernie
The Tellington Touch	Telling Jones, Linda

From Carolyn Pearson

BEWARE OF MUSHROOMS

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By Sharon Simon (President of the Great Lakes Rottweiler club of Southeastern Michigan)

Watch your yards for mushrooms! They pop up overnight. Here's some symptoms that you have a problem... and I can tell you that by the time there are symptoms, it is too late to be corrected.... dilated, fixed pupils, depressed respirations and heart rate, sub-normal body temperature, and decreased blood glucose. If you see your dog eat a mushroom - induce vomiting immediately. Use a tablespoon of hydrogen peroxide and GET IT OUT OF YOUR DOG'S SYSTEM. It could save her life.

Just spent the day at the Plant Pathology lab at Rutgers State University with Dr James White, a mycologist. Between Dr White, poison control, and the Toxicology Lab at the University of Pennsylvania, we have all the information we can get about Rory's death.

The name of the mushroom she ate is called "DESTROYING ANGEL" (*amanita virosa*). How befitting the name is this is what it did to our lives. They thrive on roots of oak trees and therefore I need to tell you that ANY white mushroom located near an oak tree is suspect to be a variety of the very highly toxic Amanita variety of mushrooms. Dr White informed me that this mushroom kills adults - a 3x3" mushroom! He only has one other reported case with a dog - a Labrador Retriever and the outcome was the same as Rory's. Life expectancy for an adult is 3-4 days after consuming the mushroom. It is shorter in children or pets (in Rory's case, 2 1/2 days) because of their small size.

Characteristics:

- Mushroom is all white-white top, white stem, white "gills" underneath"
- Has a "crumbly" texture-fragile and may fall apart in your hands.
- Mature mushrooms have a flat, round cap that is 2-3 inches wide, is 2-4 inches tall.
- Immature mushrooms - still deadly - mushrooms have a more "ball" appearance to the cap the stem tapers to a fat base.
- Are found near oak tree or roots of an oak tree.

Cannot be eradicated with commercial fungicides.

Ed. Note: More information is available on the net: <http://www.ces.ncsu.edu/depts/hort/consumer/poison/Amanivi.htm>

From Carolyn Pearson

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Sondra (Donna Dodson)

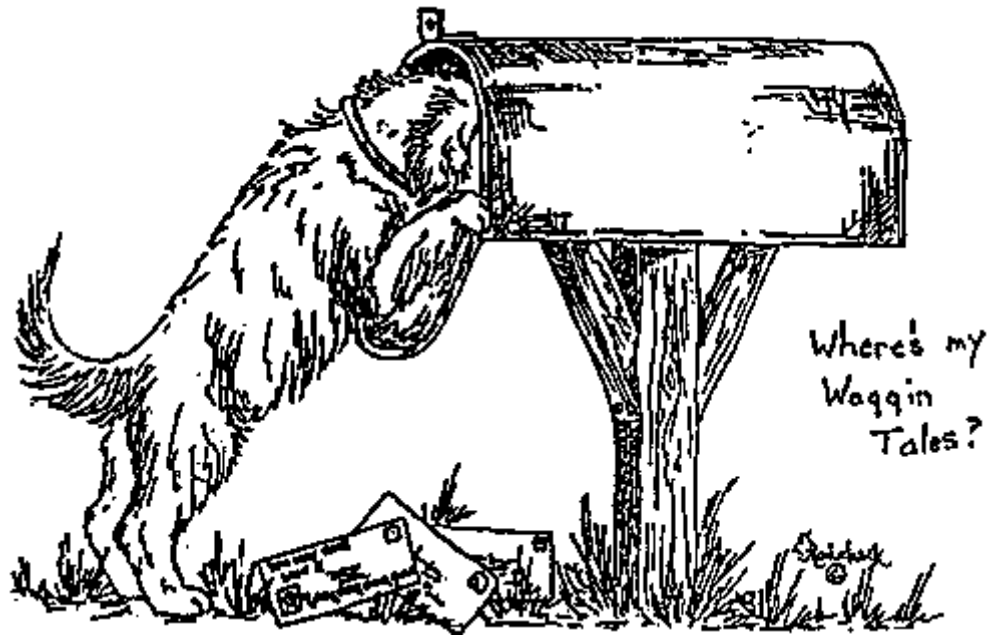
2001/07/13 ICDCA National Specialty Best Female
Sondra survived some stiff competition to take best female at the national

Thaddeous (Donna Dodson)

2001/07/13 ICDCA National Specialty Best Male, BOB
At 8 mo. Thaddeous defeated the champions from the puppy class to take BOB!

FOX VALLEY DOG TRAINING CLUB

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FVDTC CALENDAR— AUGUST/SEPTEMBER

August	1	Wednesday	Board Meeting	September	5	Wednesday	Membership Meeting
	2	Thursday	Regular Training		6	Thursday	Regular Training
	5	Sunday	Waggin' Tales Deadline		8	Saturday	Tracking Test Set-Up
	7	Tuesday	Regular Training		9	Sunday	Tracking Test
	16	Thursday	Correction Clinic				Waggin' Tales Deadline
			Beginner Class		13	Thursday	Regular Training
	23	Thursday	Regular Training		15	Saturday	Agility Trial
	30	Thursday	Regular Training		16	Sunday	Agility Trial
					20	Thursday	Correction Clinic
							Beginner Class
					27	Thursday	Regular Training