



COMMON SCENTS

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President's Message

Dog days of summer are here, and unless you like to get up before the birds it's been pretty hot to track. Most of the fields are dry and the grass is crispy, crunchy brown. When you can get out, don't forget to check yourself and your dogs for ticks. They really have been bad again this year. We had such a mild winter, the ticks and other pesty insects didn't die off so they had a head start.

July 13th Mike Clemens met with some members of Lenape and gave us excellent pointers and suggestions on running a TDX test. We have a TDX test planned for the spring of 2003. There is more involved in putting on a TDX test than a TD test: More land; more workers. Mike made everyone that was at the workshop feel that we really wanted to do this test and with everyone pitching in we would have a great TDX; just as we always have a wonderful TD test. Lenape is well known for well run programs and great hospitality.

Our Certification Workshop for members only is September 22nd. We will need tracklayers for this event. All members who have been working your dogs and are ready to have them certified: now is the time. We have this workshop and have a judge right here at the club to have your dog certified. Take advantage of this opportunity.

November 3rd. is the TD test. Let's get a good number of members to enter the test. The test is open to all and there will be a draw for the eight tracks. I hope there will be a good number of Lenape members entered and to end up in the pass column.

Have a good summer and we will see you at the fall events.

Keep on Tracking

Barbara Greenfield

September 22 Certification Workshop Judge

Judi Edwards will be flying up from Virginia to judge our Certification Workshop. We asked her to give us a bio to share with the members.

Judi began tracking in the late 1980's with Betty Swenson. The two of them would meet, Glen Johnson's book in hand, and train Judi's German Shepherd, Tara, and Betty's Border Collie, Maggie. Neither dog titled but in 1990 Judi had the great luck to start tracking again, this time under the able tutelage of DeeDee Rose and Susanne Berman. Judi and that dog, a German Shorthaired Pointer named Katie, went on to earn not only a TD, but a TD as well. Judi started teaching tracking in 1991 and has taught classes nearly every year since. Her students have earned multiple TDs and TDXs, on a great variety of breeds. In 2001 her Border Collie Parson earned his TDX, and she is now training his brother Vicar. In addition to tracking, Judi's dogs have earned a breed championship (owner handled), multiple obedience titles and an MX and AXJ in agility.

Tidbits...



Mimi Ruch has a new young man in her life, "Geordie," a yellow lab puppy has joined Angus. This puppy is out of Garry Moore's Labrador bitch, Libby. Garry kept a female puppy from the same litter, "Roxie." Mary Ann DeBalko has a male puppy from the same litter, "Jake."

Garry also has added a chocolate male puppy to his household. "Madison" was sired by Garry's male chocolate Crockett.

We expect to see all of these puppies out there tracking as soon as the weather gets better.

The TDX Seminar with Mike Clemens had 14 members participating. It was a beautiful day and we stayed outside at the picnic tables behind the municipal building. Mike talked about the difference between a TD and TDX test.

Then he demonstrated how to lay a TDX track. A lot of focus was on how important it is that we really know the fields we use. Laying out the track so that the cross tracks can be done, having the necessary changes of cover., and getting the track layers out of the fields. Then we went to Mountain Farm Park to see if it would be suitable for a TDX test.

Send your Tidbits to your editor

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or
104 Sliker Road
Glen Gardner, NJ 08826

Tidbits don't have to be something your dog has accomplished. If you have a funny story or got a great doggie oriented e-mail.... send it on.

If you have a tracking training question perhaps the answer would help someone else. Send in your question and we will publish it and our suggestions on what to do.



Bev Olsen and Snowflake doing a certification track on July 13th., Mike Clemens certified them before the TDX seminar.

Oh, did anybody find a leather glove at the TED I lost a good one not a tracking one, a good thinsulate line LL Bean leather one.

Bev Olsen

Proposed New Members

The following persons have applied for membership in the Lenape Tracking Club of Central New Jersey. They have attended the two required events. They will become a member in 30 days from the mailing of this newsletter unless we receive written comments as to why they should not become a member.

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Dobermans
Harvey
Diva

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Sponsors: Mimi Ruch and Ruth Morgan

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Patsmom17@msn.com
Bloodhounds
Tattoo, AKC-Ch, ABC
Mantrailer, CGC, TDI
Blue

Sponsors: Priscilla and Karl Gabosh

Welcome new member

Dr. Kristine A. Conway
211 Pleasant Hill Road
Flanders, NJ 07836
973-252-1778

German Shepherds
Sea Breeze
Sagan

The Cat and the Bat

I'll bet my nights are much more interesting than yours.

Last night I heard the pitter patter of elephant feet out in the living room. Oddly, it wasn't Kiki's usual hall race but more of a back and forth sound. Then I heard her sort of meeeoowl - longer and louder and higher pitched than usual. Decided to go investigate in the dark. Saw this white cat standing on end clawing at the air, running, then circling her head, and jumping and pawing the air again. Oh oh, thought I. The heat is really too much for a long hair kitten - her brain cells must have melted.

Went into the kitchen to get some ice water. (For me, not her. Although she always drinks mine anyway.) And I looked out of the dining room window and saw, caught in the reflected light of the icemaker, the swoop of an enormous wingspan outside - thought for a minute I had stepped into the never-neverland of Jurassic Park. When I investigated (wasn't I brave to investigate? Even if it just meant turning on a light...) I realized the biomass was much smaller than it seemed - but it was inside. It wasn't a Pterodactyl, but a large brown *Eptesicus fuscus*. Bat. Not a little bat (myotis). A BIG Bat. Well, forearm about 2 inches - but a wing span of about a foot! And Kiki was able to keep track of it as it went from room to room in the dark.

So, I went to awaken the bat catcher - closing bedroom doors on the way. Why on earth that man goes to bed before 2AM is beyond me. He at least knows where all the nets are. Meanwhile Kiki was doing a good job of 1) keeping track of it and 2) tiring it out. By the time the bat landed, the poor thing was an easy mark for Batman, who scooped it up and released it back into the inky hot soup off our deck - which is how the thing entered anyway. Once more, I had neglected to close the door. (None of this would have happened had we air conditioning...)

Should mention that while all this was going on, our golden guards (I had a guest plus Topaz) continued to snooze unalerted. So, Kiki earned her BC (Bat Cat?) credential. Or is it a TC (Tracking Cat?)

Have a good day people. At least you're awake.

Alice Crans

Pet First Aid Course

The American Red Cross is holding a Pet First Aid course Teaches prompt, effective actions and are that will safeguard the life of an injured dog or cat until it can be taken to a professional veterinarian for more definite medical care and attention.

Friday August 2 6:30-9:30 pm

Tuesday September 3 6:30-9:30pm

For details or to sign up, please call Robin Harris, Director of Health and Safety Services, at (908) 782-4121 x209

Held at the Hunterdon County Chapter house in Flemington. Please do not bring

Therapy to the Nth Degree

On 8/11 (significant date...) Alice Crans was certified as "ready" as an Animal Assisted Crisis Response Team Leader. The training course was given by HOPE Crisis Response AAES (Animal Assisted Emotional Response) in concert with Hudson Valley Humane Coalition. National Geographic was on site part of the time filming us at work at a fire.

The training was awesome - even took us back to NYC emotionally, spiritually and in reality. The hope is that should any natural or man made disaster ever occur in future, there will be teams of therapy animals around the United States specially screened for this exceptional duty with people ready and able to take them to any site in nearly every circumstance.

Congratulations Alice !!!!

Irritable Bowel Disease, Colitis, Gastritis and Ulcers by Lew Olson

One of the leading problems in dogs today is a gastric problem. The problems are frequently accompanied with symptoms of vomiting and diarrhea. These can lead to either poor appetite (or always appearing hungry), loss of weight, and coat and skin problems, which result in worry and frustration for the owner.

These problems appear to be inflammation of either the small or large intestine and in some cases both. Some dogs may suffer spasms in the digestive tract, which create pain and loose stools. This creates increased inflammation in the digestion tract and poor absorption of the nutrients in the food.

It is generally believed that if the irritation and inflammation is in the small intestine, more vomiting will be seen. If the seat of the problem is in the large intestine, frequent loose stools will be seen. It can also be a combination of both of these symptoms.

There is no way to diagnose this problem through blood work or a physical examination. Occasionally elevated liver enzymes may be present or decreased protein appears in the blood work. However, the most definitive way to proper diagnosis is through the use of an endoscope. A gastric specialist can use an endoscope to obtain a small sample in the intestine. The sample is checked by biopsy to note inflammation of the intestines. If inflammation is found, often a diagnosis is given of Irritable Bowel Disease.

While there is no apparent reason for how this disease occurs in some dogs and not others, some theories include genetics, poor immune system, autoimmune disorder, allergic responses to food and even a particular tendency in dogs that are hyperactive or of an anxious nature.

Other problems that can mimic IBD symptoms include parasites, hyperthyroidism, bacteria infections and liver disease. These problems need to be ruled out, so it is important to always get a veterinarian check up and diagnosis for gastric issues.

Traditional treatments for gastric problems include the use of antibiotics, metronidazole (flagyl), steroids, certain immune suppressive drugs, anti-inflammatory agents and antidiarrheal drugs. Most frequently high fiber prescription diets are offered. Another management technique is to use hypoallergenic diets with one protein source and one carbohydrate source.

While some of these treatments may be effective to help reduce vomiting and produce better stools, they don't offer a permanent solution, they often keep the immune system suppressed, and they offer a less than nutritious diet. High fiber foods help to remove excess moisture in the large intestine for a more normal looking stool, but it also continues to irritate

the intestinal tract. Thus these methods may offer temporary solutions, but only while they are being used. Most dogs will relapse once these techniques are stopped.

Long-term use of steroids (including prednisone) can cause liver and kidney problems, increased thirst and urination, increased appetite, panting, increased chance of pancreatitis, thinning of hair coat, and continued immune suppression. The following website link contains information on tapering off of steroids for IBD patients and side effects: <http://homepage.mac.com/sholland/Papers/Steroid.html>

Flagyl is not FDA approved for dogs and long-term use can cause liver problems, neurological signs and occasionally allergic reactions such as itching.

While most of these treatments are recommended and prescribed, common philosophy is that IBD and other gastric problems cannot be cured, but merely controlled. Consequently, the owner and the health care practitioner battle to create a balance between anti-inflammatory drugs, antibiotics, anti-diarrheal medicines and steroids, along with high fiber diets.

Newer treatment options have been developed for human patients over the last few years and many of these have been also found effective in dogs. These have few if any side effects and are designed to help digest the foods better, help to heal irritated and inflamed digestive tracts and assist better assimilation and motility of the food through the digestion process.

These include:

Digestive Enzymes. There are several types of digestive enzymes that help break down certain foods. Protease help breaks down proteins, lipase helps to break down fats and amylase assists in breaking down carbohydrates. There are many enzymes that fall under each category, and different types for various stages of digestion. The two types of enzymes that are most common are those either from animal or plant sources. Both are necessary to aid in all phases of digestion. Dogs with irritated or inflamed digestive tracts have difficulty breaking down the food for the nutrients, and digestive enzymes can help with this process and help offer better nutrition in the small intestine. Some plant enzymes help fight inflammation and reduce swelling and the most useful one is Bromelain, an enzyme that comes from pineapple. Important enzymes for fat digestion include pancrelipase. Trypsin is also helpful for gastric retention and fighting inflammation and helps to speed healing of the digestive tract.

Probiotic Powder. These are often a blend of beneficial bacteria that aid in digesting food, preventing gas and discomfort and also help to boost the immune system. Antibiotics indiscriminately kill the good bacteria along with the bad and it is important to replenish these with good flora and fauna bacteria such as acidophilus, streptococcus and enterococcus. These also help to fight yeast overgrowth and keep bacteria from multiplying into

harmful amounts by keeping a balance in the digestive tract. Healthy amounts of these friendly bacteria help fight spasms and cramping.

L-Glutamine. This is an amino acid that has shown promising results in the last few years to provide healing in the digestive system. Studies have shown it helps to repair intestinal tissue at the cellular level and it is a precursor to glutathione, an antioxidant. L-glutamine is also an aid to help restore muscle atrophy. It also induces the large intestine to remove excess water, which is helpful for dogs prone to diarrhea.

NAG- N-Acetyl Glucosamine. Research has shown that heavy mucus lines the digestion that is replaced every three to four days. Part of the make up of this mucus is NAG. However, in dogs with gastric upset and IBD, this mucus can turn over in production much more frequently. It was discovered in humans that with such a rapid recovery rate, they were unable to manufacture enough NAG. NAG is part of the important process to prevent permeability in this lining. Without enough NAG, a condition called leaky gut syndrome developed. Improper digestion and poor healing resulted. Studies showed that patients given NAG were able to produce enough NAG to stop the poor digestion and help in developing a healthy mucus coating. It was also shown to help repair damaged tissue. More information on this can be found at this website: <http://www.integratedhealth.com/infoabstract/glucosab.html>.

Salmon oil and Marine Lipids. There is a promising study that shows the anti-inflammatory properties of omega 3 fatty acids found in fish oils are helpful for patients with Crohn's disease. You can read this study at the following website: <http://homepage.mac.com/sholland/Papers/fishoil.html>. Fish oil possesses some immune regulating properties. This may be helpful to IBD and other gastric upsets. There is also some speculation that these disorders may be autoimmune related.

Antioxidants are important for dogs diagnosed with IBS, as the poor digestion in these animals often creates a deficiency in these nutrients. These would include vitamin C, Bioflavonoids, vitamin E and zinc. Equally important are the B complex vitamins. Mineral supplements could be offered by kelp, alfalfa and algae blends (such as Bertes Green Blend), which are high in phytonutrients and other immune enhancing nutrients. These single cell foods are easy to absorb.

Diet. This is an important topic for dogs with gastric problems. Most commercial dog foods offered, including premium or prescription foods, are high in fiber and grains. These generally come in kibble form and the texture, dryness and high fiber content tend to make digestion more difficult and it adds a burden to the dog's short digestive tract, which is not designed to handle high fiber foods. They also contribute to gassiness and spasms of discomfort in the intestinal tract. Even human IBD and Crohn's diets are

suggesting less fiber for times of setback and relapse. Both raw diets and home cooked diets are a better alternative for dogs, as the fiber content can be reduced to amounts that are better tolerate. Fresh foods that aren't heavily processed such as in commercial diets are more bioavailable (easier to digest and absorb) and aid in ease of digestion and absorption.

Raw diets seem to be most helpful in that they are served with raw meaty bones. The bones help to keep the stools firm. Easier digested fiber can be utilized, such as pulped or pureed vegetables rather than grains. Higher protein amounts are found useful and fresh fat or lightly cooked fats are easier to digest than the heavily processed fats found in commercial diets.

A suggested diet would consist of a higher amount of proteins, medium amount of fat and low content of carbohydrates and fiber. The following is a sample diet:

Meal One (feed 2% to 3% of body weight in total food daily) 3/4 meat, either raw lean hamburger, beef heart, canned, drained and rinsed mackerel or salmon, and 1/4 pulped vegetables (as in a juicer), mostly cabbage and broccoli, celery, dark leafy greens (collards, mustard, turnip greens or spinach). I also add one egg and two tablespoons of plain yogurt.

Meal two (suggested amount for a 100 pound dog) four to six chicken necks (raw, skin removed), or four chicken backs, or five chicken wings.

A cooked meal would not include bones (these splinter and can be dangerous if cooked) so the first sample meal (meat and vegetables) would be repeated, with the addition of calcium. Save the eggshells from the eggs, dry overnight and grind in a coffee bean grinder. Add at 1/2 teaspoon per pound of meat served.

Vegetables from the cruciferous family (cabbage, broccoli) are helpful for healing the digestive tract, so remember to include these daily.

A helpful hint for helping to stop vomiting is to boil organic cabbage for twenty minutes and let cool. Save the juice and give 5 CC's to a small dog, 10 CC's to a medium and more to a larger dog for aid in settling the stomach. Repeat as needed.

For diarrhea, plain canned pumpkin is helpful in absorbing moisture from the stool. Give one teaspoon to a small dog, half a tablespoon for a medium dog and a tablespoon for a large dog. Repeat as needed.

I do own a Rottweiler named Bud who was diagnosed with IBD at age three. He has followed the supplements outlined above and is maintained on a low fiber raw diet. Bud has not had a remission in five years, and is currently maintained only on the Bertes Immune Blend for the antioxidants and small amounts of enzymes, Bertes Green Blend, and Salmon oil capsules for inflammation and immune system. He did take the enzymes and other supplements for the first two years, with the second year at much reduced doses. Each dog is an individual, but I have several reported success cases with the above protocol.

Tracking Tests

The information on these tracking tests was obtained from the AKC website. In places where there is information missing it is because at the time the information was taken off the website the information was not available. The information on the website is more complete than what is available in the AKC Events Calendar (the supplement to the AKC Gazette). While we provide this information to help you know about the events, we encourage you to check www.akc.org for updates or contact the trial secretary for a copy of the event premium list.

Tracking Club of Massachusetts

Sunday, September 8, 2002

Tracking Excellent

Limit: 6 Entry Fee: \$75.00

Closes: August 29, 2002

Held at High Ridge Wildlife Management Area
Gardner, MA

Judges: Pending

Ms. Marianne F Wood, Event Secretary
PO Box 56, Ayer, MA 01432-1128
(978) 772-2613

Yankee Golden Retriever Club

Sunday, September 15, 2002

Tracking—Golden Retriever

Entry Fee: \$50.00

Tracking Excellent—Golden Retriever

Entry Fee: \$80.00

Closes: September 4, 2002

Held at High Ridge Wildlife Management Area
Gardner, MA

Judges: Pending

Alison Desmarais, Event Secretary
62 Alwood Dr., Barrington, NH 03825
(603) 664-5505

Concord Dog Training Club, Inc.

September 22, 2002

Tracking

Total Entry Limit: 8 Entry Fee: \$50.

Closes September 2, 2002

High Ridge Wildlife Management Area, Gardner, MA

Judging Panel Status: Pending

Carolyn B. Johnston, Event Secretary
246 Aspen Circle Lincoln, MA 01773 (781) 259-0495

Concord Dog Training Club, Inc.

Sunday, September 29, 2002

Tracking Excellent

Limit: 6 Entry Fee: \$75.00

Closes: September 18, 2002

Held at High Ridge Wildlife Management Area, Gardner, MA

Judges: Pending

Susan Latham, Event Secretary, 51 West Acton Road, Stow,
MA 01775 (978) 897-7699

Blue Ridge Dog Training Club

September 29, 2002

Tracking

Total Entry Limit: 5 Entry Fee: \$50.

Tracking Excellent

Total Entry: 3 Entry Fee: \$75

Closes Thursday, September 19, 2002

Farmland Surrounding Cross Junction, VA

TD Judges: Mrs. Donna H. Thompson, Alan Strauss

TDX Judges: Mrs. Sandra N. Roth, Mrs. Donna H. Thompson

Kathy McNeal, Event Secretary

2090 Pinewoods Road, Quicksburg, VA 22847

(540) 740-6150

National Beagle Club

Sunday, September 29, 2002 (Beagles only)

Tracking Entry: \$50.

Closes: Friday, September 13, 2002

Held at Oatlands Plantation, Route 15 South Leesburg, VA

Judges: Mrs. Cathy A. Hawkins Ms. Allison A. Platt

Diane Wiest, Event Secretary 3775A Powells Valley Rd.

Halifax, PA 17032 (717) 896-8320

West Highland White Terrier Club of America

Tuesday, October 1, 2002

Tracking

Entries Close: Saturday, September 21, 2002

Held at Fairhill Natural Resource Mgmt Area, Elkton, MD

Judges: Mrs. Adajane Knoll, Mrs. Patricia A. Norris

Jill D Grose, Event Secretary, 9174 Glacierwood Dr.

Juneau, AK 99801 (907) 789-3239

Dog Tracking Club of Maine

Sunday, October 6, 2002

Tracking Excellent, Entry Limit: 3 Entry Fee: \$75.00

Closes: Thursday, September 26, 2002

Judges: Mrs. Randie C. Meyer, Mr. Arthur L. Twiss

Tracking, Entry Limit: 6, Entry: \$50.00

Closes: Wednesday, September 25, 2002

Judges: Mr. Miles Garrod, Mrs. Dana Avison

Held at Stackpole Property, 63 Hearn Road, Saco, ME

Charlotte C. Cuzner, Event Secretary, 120 Dennett Street

Portland, ME 04102 (207) 775-1389

Hudson Valley Tracking Club

Sunday, October 6, 2002

Tracking, Tracking Excellent

Total Entry Limit: 7

Tracking Entry Fee: \$50.00

Tracking Excellent Entry Fee: \$80.00

Closes: Wednesday, September 25, 2002

Held at Mohonk Fields , Brook Farm, New Paltz, NY

Judges: John F. Barnard, Michael A. Clemens

Denise Rushworth, Event Secretary, 24 Overasll Lane
Warwick, NY 10990 (845) 602-3271

Labrador Retriever Club, Inc.

Wednesday, October 9, 2002

Tracking, Tracking Excellent

Total Entry Limit: 6

Tracking Entry Fee: \$50.00

Tracking Excellent Entry Fee: \$80.00

Closes: Friday, September 13, 2002

Event Status: Pending

Held at Flanders Field, Flanders Rd., Coventry, CT

Judges: Mrs. Randie C. Meyer, Mrs. Mary E. Thompson

Janet Huntley, Event Secretary, 949 Matunuck School House Rd
Wakefield, RI 02879-5104 (401) 789-8842

Berks County Dog Training Club

Sunday, October 13, 2002

Tracking Entry Fee: \$40.00

Total Entry Limit: 7

Entries Close: Wednesday, September 25, 2002

Held at Blue Marsh Lake , Day Use Recreation Area, R D 1
Leesport, PA

Judges: Mrs. Suzanne H. Dolbin, Mrs. Romaine E. Halupa

Joan Heater, Event Secretary, 110 Jessica Dr.
Leesport, PA 19533 (610) 916-1211

Tracking Club of Vermont

Sunday, October 13, 2002

Tracking Entry Fee: \$50.00

Total Entry Limit: 8

Entries Close: Friday, September 27, 2002

Held at The Smokey House Fields, Hilliard Road, Danby, VT

Judges: Mrs. Dana Avison, Mr. Miles Garrod

Joyce Smith, Event Secretary, 410 Cummings Road
Chester, VT 05143 (802) 875-4782

Hudson Valley Tracking Club

Sunday, October 27, 2002

Variable Surface Tracking Entry Fee: \$80.00

Total Entry Limit: 8

Entries Close: Thursday, October 17, 2002

Held at W Averell Harriman Building, NY State Office Building
Campus, Washington & Western Ave, Albany, NY

Judges: Michael A. Clemens, Mr. Arthur L. Twiss

Angela Genovese, Event Secretary 789 Tuttle Ave
Hamden, CT 06518 (203) 288-7074

Tracking Club of Massachusetts

October 27, 2002

Tracking

Total Entry Limit: 8 Entry Fee: \$75

Closes Thursday, October 17, 2002

Judges: Mr. Miles Garrod, Mrs. Mary E. Thompson

High Ridge Wildlife Management Area, Gardner, MA

Marianne F. Wood, Event Secretary

P.O. Box 56, Ayer, MA 01432-0056 (978) 772-2613

Field Spaniel Society of America

Tuesday, October 29, 2002

Tracking Field Spaniel

Entries Close: Wednesday, October 16, 2002

Total Entry Limit: 6

Held at Colonial National Historical Park Yorktown, VA

Judges: Ms. Allison A. Platt, Ed Presnall

Kylie Jo Hirschy, Event Secretary, 1128 State Ave
Holly Hill, FL 32117-2728 (877) 828-7077

Golden Triangle Obedience Training Club

Sunday, November 3, 2002

Tracking Entry Fee: \$35.00

Total Entry Limit: 4

Tracking Excellent Entry Fee: \$65.00

Total Entry Limit: 4

Closes: Thursday, October 24, 2002

Held at Furdas Rolling Green Acres Farm , & Mingo Creek County
Park, Route 136, Eighty Four, PA

Judges: Phil Gallagher, Dr. Lily B. Mummert

Audrey Reilly, Event Secretary, 1778 Norsen Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15243 (412) 429-0316
doubledals@adelphia.net

Lenape Tracking Club of Central New Jersey

Sunday, November 3, 2002

Tracking Entry Fee: \$35.00

Total Entry Limit: 8

Entries Close: Thursday, October 24, 2002

Held at Heide Fields, 327 Wertsville Rd, Ringoes, NJ

Judges: Mrs. Carol A. Simpson, Michael A. Clemens

Peter Heide, Event Secretary, 327 Wertsville Road
Ringoes, NJ 08551 (609) 466-1531

Potomac Valley Golden Retriever Club

Sunday, November 10, 2002

Tracking Total Entry: 6 Entry Fee: \$45.00

Tracking Excellent Total Entry: 3 Entry Fee: \$65.00

Entries Close: Thursday, October 24, 2002

Held at Fields in the vicinity , 11789 Ridgeway Court, Monrovia, MD

Judges: Phil Gallagher, Mrs. Sandra N. Roth

Lenape Tracking Club

September

- 21 9:00 AM Certification Workshop - Plotting
22 8:00 AM Certification Workshop - Ringoes, NJ

October

- 13 Bark in the Park
10:00 AM Training Session - Members Only
18 7:30 PM Board Mtg. - Leb. Twp. Mun. Bldg.

November

- 2 Tracking Test - plotting Tracks
3 Tracking Test - Ringoes NJ
15 7:30 PM Board Mtg. - Leb. Twp. Mun. Bldg.

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- 3 TDX Test Tentative-Plotting
4 TDX Test Tentative

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IMPORTANT DATES

Certification Workshop
September 22, 2002
(plotting tracks 9/21)

Tracking Test
November 3, 2002
(plotting tracks 11/2)

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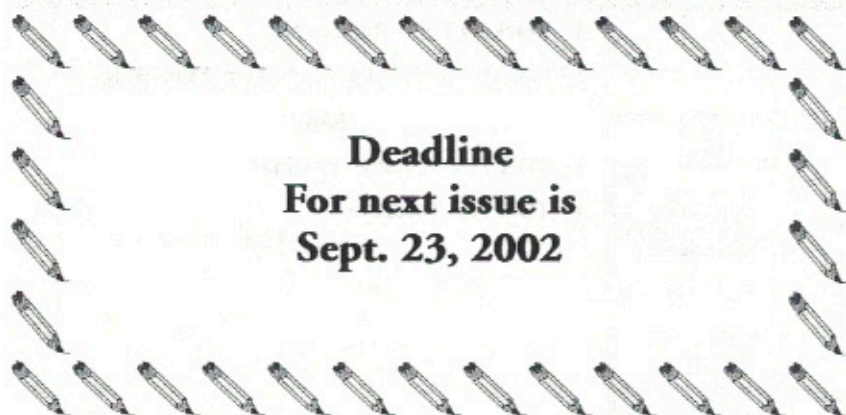


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Tracking demonstrates a dogs' ability to recognize and follow human scent, a skill that is useful in the service of mankind.



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