

HOT SPOT



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St. Patrick's Parade

Boardman, Ohio
TBA- March 2017

March 31, 2017

Awards Form Due

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB NATIONAL SPECIALTY

April 10 - 15, 2017

Salishan Spa & Golf Resort
Gleneden Beach, Oregon

Annual Membership Meeting & Elections

May 7, 2017

(Pending Board Approval)

Youngstown All Breed Training Club Facility
North Jackson, Ohio

Water Workshop:

Pymatuning State Park

June 2 - 4, 2017

More information to Follow

2nd Annual Relay of Life Festival

at Pymatuning Dam, PA

June 17, 2017

More information to Follow

Water Training Practice:

Pymatuning State Park

TBA

Water Test Show and Go

TBA

29th Annual PONC Water Test :

August 11,12,13

More information to follow

Any submissions for the next Hot Spot are due by March 1, 2017. Please send the information to Perri Graf at perri@embarqmail.com

Awards 2017

It is that time of year again. If you have put an AKC recognized title or NCA recognized title on your dog in the Year 2016 please fill in the registration form provided and send it to Perri Graf before the March 31, 2017 deadline. Please print all the information clearly so that we can make sure that all information is correct. If you have an email please include that so a double check can be sent to you to avoid misspelling or human error mistakes. The forms will be available at the PONC website or in the newsletter.

If you received a plaque in the past years and the same dog has earned a new title or you would like additional titles added please send only the plate in addition to the form so that we can have the plate engraved.

We also would like to recognize the “**Oldest Living Newfoundland**” owned by a club member (still living as of December 31, 2016) and the “**Oldest Living Newfoundland who earned an AKC or NCA title**” on their Newfoundland this past year. Please submit the name of the dog and its birthday to Perri. We would like to continue to recognize out veterans who are out there. If you have any questions please contact Perri at perri@embarqmail.com.

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Condolences



Thinking of Marylou Zygowski, she fell ill in September and was hospitalized for several months. She is now home and is doing better. Please let Marylou know you are thinking about her.

February 25 2005 - July 14, 2016 Allegiance Simply Soda “Sadie” Owned by Kelly Schmidt



Sadie 11 +

April 22, 2002 - ? Ch. Fairwind’s Dearest Friend, CD, WD, RN “Abby” Owned by Jack and Aura Dean

July 25, 2005 - ?? Ch. Nitesky’s Galileo Galilei, RN Owned by Jack and Aura Dean



September 16, 2005 - December 10, 2016 Thunderhill’s Brown Grizzly “Griz” Owned by Janet Kistler

Abby 14+

October 10, 2005 – Fall 2016. Cypress Bay’s Crazy Eight RN, CD “Osha” owned by Sharon Bauman

July 6, 2006 – December 20, 2016 Lakeside Jetty of Hampton Hills, CD, RN, WRD, TDD, CGC, TDInc (Jetty) Owned by Bruce and Bethany Karger

Good bye to Jetty July 6, 2006 – December 20, 2016

Bethany and Bruce Karger have said their final good bye to Lakeside Jetty of Hampton Hills, RA, CD, WRD, TDD, CGC.

Jetty died the morning of 12/20 of congestive heart failure.



For anyone who knew Jetty, she was quite a dog. She did not just live life, Jetty attacked life. Whether it was water work, draft work, obedience, performing on stage with the Pittsburgh Symphony, or just loving up some kids at the park, “Miss Jetty” was always happy, tail wagging, and in a good mood.

Debbie Myers once told Bethany that she really loved Jetty’s zest for life, but was glad the Kargers owned Jetty and not her! That is probably a great summary of her life.

Good bye, old girl. You will be missed by all.



If you have welfare please let Ellen Kinsey :(814) 282-4365 or newfdachs@yahoo.com know so she can get a card out to club

BRAGS

Bethany and Bruce Karger report a very good few weeks in the ring.

At an obedience trail in Pennsylvania, Bear N Mind’s Sailor’s Delight (Mariner), CD, RN, WRD, CGC and Jolly Roger’s Just In Case (Bosun) CD, WRD, DD, CGC each earned 2 legs towards their CD, On Saturday, Mariner placed 1st and Bosun placed 2nd. On Sunday, Bosun placed 1st and Mariner placed 2nd.

They each then went to the Cleveland Show 2 weeks later and finished their CDs on the same day. Bruce handled both of them.

Mariner then went on to take Winners Bitch the next day.

Pam Newsom Outstanding Sportsmanship Award:



This award is intended to honor exceptional sportsmanship and/or service to the club, including those members, often “behind-the-scenes” workers, whose contributions are so important to the success of any dog club. Nominations are made by any interested member, and the recipient is chosen in a meeting of past recipients. A member can only receive this award once. This award was named the Pam Newsom Good Sportsmanship Award who was a particularly inspirational member who uplifted the spirits of many PONC members.

For the past few years PONC has recognized a member(s) who has been particularly outstanding in their service to the breed.

Do you know a member like this? Are there any PONC members who you feel have helped our club, the world of Newfoundland in general, or who has helped you in particular that you would like to nominate to be the possible recipient of the Pam Newsom Good Sportsmanship Award?

Nomination criteria:

The nominee has provided PONC with at least five (5) years of dedication and unselfish service to the club. (Example: Volunteering for the club for PONC events or serving on PONC committees)

- The award may be given posthumously.
- The nominee must be in good standing with PONC (if not being awarded posthumously).
- The nominee practices/practiced fair and good sportsmanlike conduct while exhibiting dogs, and at all times during the shows/canine events.
- A general willingness to help and educate others, especially novices, in a friendly manner.
- Promotes responsible ownership of dogs.
- provides a valuable community service with their dog(s).
- has been actively volunteering in breed rescue.

Nomination submission requirements:

The individual(s) who nominates an individual/couple for the award must be a PONC member(s) in good standing.

The nominations must be received by the committee By April 15th as to leave enough time to be awarded at PONC’s Annual General Membership meeting.

A member can receive this award only once.

To nominate someone, please write a letter of recommendation, with a short resume, about that person(s) and return it to Dan Newsom, Chairman of the Good Sportsmanship Awards committee, by April 15, telling the Pam Newsom Good Sportsmanship Award Committee why you think that person should receive the award. All nominated members will be voted on by the PONC committee. The winner of the award will be announced at the General Membership Meeting in May.

The committee must consist of at least three PONC members in good standing. One member of the committee shall be a Board member. PONC's President shall serve on the committee ex-officio. The committee shall be appointed by the club President and approved of by the Board. The committee shall meet as it is deemed necessary.

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Past Recipients of the PONC
Good Sportsmanship Award:

2008 Aura and Jack Dean
2008 Connie and Tracey Luoma
2008 David and Rhoda Hartman
2009 Richard and Noreen Kohl
2010 Sam Butler
2011 Dan and Arlene Carr
2012 Perri Graf
2013 David and Jennifer Hansen
2014 Vic and Candi Strunk
2015 Ellen Kinsey
2016 Debbie Myers



Dear PONC Membership,
Spring is almost here and it is time to renew your PONC membership. The forms are attached and can also be downloaded from our clubs website: www.PONC.org.

You must renew your membership if you wish to vote at this year's annual meeting in May .You can renew it there but it would be very helpful for me to have it before the meeting.

I look forward to hearing from you,
Kim Hite,
Membership Chair
724-462-5954
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Birthday Wishes

12 Years Old

January 31, 2005 (?) Rosie Owned by Jennifer Roach

11 Years Old

January 17, 2006 CH. Nitestar Worth the Wait
"Isabella" Breeder/Owned by Perri Graf

February 2, 2006 Butler Farm Oliver
Twist "Oliver" Breeder/Owner: Joyce Echon-Butler

7 Years Old

January 10, 2010, Andy
Owned by Jennifer and Tim
Roach



Happy Birthday Wishes are provided to you for the membership. If you would like us to wish you a birthday please contact Perri Graf at perri@embarqmail.com and provide all the information.
If you have recently lost one that was on the list please let her know so that we can remove the name from the list.

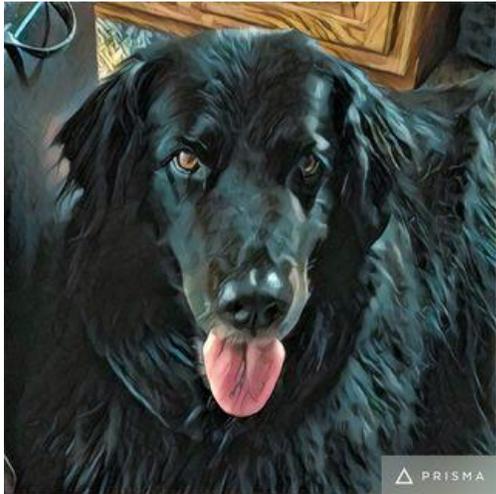


Getting Over Rover: Why Our Grief Over a Dog Is So Intense

Written by : Frank T. McAndrew Ph.D.

Published by Psychology Today

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What is it about dogs, exactly, that make them so precious to us?

My wife and I recently went through one of the more excruciatingly sorrowful experiences of our long married life—the euthanasia of our beloved dog, Murphy. Losing a dog is hard enough; setting the time and date in advance and then counting down the hours that we had left with her was almost more than we could bear. I still get choked up when I remember making eye contact with Murphy moments before she took her last breath: She flashed me a look that was an endearing blend of confusion mixed with the reassurance that all was well because we were both by her side.

When people who have never had a dog see their dog-owning friends mourn the loss of a pet, they probably think it is a bit of an overreaction. After all, it is “just a dog.” Fortunately, most are too polite to say this out loud. But those of us who have loved a dog know the truth: Your own pet is *never* “just a dog.”

Rudyard Kipling captured this sentiment in a stanza of his poem “The Power of the Dog”:

When the fourteen years which Nature permits
Are closing in asthma, or tumour, or fits,
And the vet’s unspoken prescription runs

To lethal chambers or loaded guns,
Then you will find – it’s your own affair –
But ... *you’ve given your heart to a dog to tear.*

Many times friends have guiltily confided to me that they grieved more desperately over the loss of a dog than over the loss of friends or relatives. Research has confirmed that for most people, the loss of a dog is in almost every way comparable to the loss of a human loved one. Unfortunately, we do not have the corresponding cultural grief rituals to help us get through the loss of a pet, which can make us feel more than a bit embarrassed to show too much public grief over our dead dogs.

Why Dogs Are Special

What is it about dogs, exactly, that make them so precious to us?

For starters, dogs have had to adapt to living with humans over the past 10,000 years, and they have done it very well—they are the only animal to have evolved specifically to be our companions and friends. Anthropologist Brian Hare has developed the “Domestication Hypothesis” to explain how dogs morphed from their grey wolf ancestors into the socially-skilled animals with whom we now interact in very much the same way that we relate to other people.

In fact, our relationships with dogs can be even more satisfying than our human relationships, if for no other reason than dogs provide us with such unconditional, uncritical positive feedback. As the old saying goes, “May I become the kind of person that my dog thinks I already am.” Interacting with dogs makes us feel good, and just looking at them can make us smile. Dog owners score higher on measures of well-being and, on average, they are happier than people who own cats and those who own no pets at all.

And dogs seem to feel the same way about us. They have been selectively bred through generations to pay attention to us, and MRI scans show that dog brains respond to praise from their owners just as strongly as they do to food—for some dogs, praise is an even more effective incentive than food. Dogs recognize people from their faces and can learn to

infer human emotional states from facial expression alone. Studies also indicate that dogs can understand human intentions, that they try to be helpful to us, and that they will even avoid people who do not cooperate with us or treat us well. Dogs communicate with us as no other animal does. They are skilled at comprehending spoken words and using their own vocalizations to communicate with us in return.



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Our strong attachment to dogs was subtly revealed in a recent study of “misnaming.” This is what happens when you call someone by the wrong name, such as when parents mistakenly call one of their kids by a sibling’s name. It turns out that the name of the family dog frequently gets confused in the same mix as other human family members, indicating that the dog’s name is being pulled out of the same cognitive pool in which the names of other family members are swimming around. Curiously, this rarely happens with cats. It is no wonder that we miss our dogs so much when they are gone.

Why Grief Over the Death of a Dog Is So Intense

Psychologist Julie Axelrod pointed out that the loss of a dog is so painful because we are not losing just one thing; we experience multiple losses at the same time. We may be losing our primary companion, a source of unconditional love, a “life witness” who provides security and comfort to us, and maybe even a protégé whom we mentor like a child. The loss of a dog seriously disrupts your daily routine, even more profoundly than the loss of most friends and relatives, and changes in lifestyle and routine are one of the primary building blocks of stress.

A recent survey of bereaved pet owners documented the common experience of misperceiving ambiguous sights and sounds as the deceased pet. This occurs most frequently shortly after the death of the pet, especially among individuals who had very high levels of attachment to their pets.

I miss my dog more than I can say, and yet, I am sure that I will put myself through this ordeal again in the years to come. I'd like to finish this essay with another stanza from the Kipling poem:

When the body that lived at your single will,
 With it's whimper of welcome, is stilled (how still!).
 When the spirit that answered your every mood
 Is gone—wherever it goes—for good,
 You will discover how much you care,
 And will give your heart to a dog to tear.



Rescue News :

Gentle Ben’s Giant Breed Rescue
 P.O. Box 533
 Zelienople, PA 16063
 February 6, 2017

Dear Members of PONC:

We would like to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your donation of \$1000.00 to Gentle Ben’s Giant Breed Rescue. Your specific donation will go towards the medical care of Zeus who is a 5 year old Newfoundland who recently came into rescue. Zeus’ previous family went through a divorce and the husband worked very long hours and therefore Zeus was left alone in the home most of the time. His owner contacted me and asked if I would be willing to take him in and I agreed without hesitation. Zeus was scheduled for a consultation with our veterinarian, and was also scheduled to be updated on his vaccinations, heartworm and Lyme’s tested and neutered. After examination of Zeus, it was determined that he has an arrhythmia. A chest x-ray was also taken and it was determined that his heart is enlarged. Zeus is

scheduled for a consultation with a cardiologist at PVSEC on February 14 in hopes we can come up with a firm diagnosis. During that visit they will do bloodwork, chest x-rays, an ultrasound and an echocardiogram.



If you would like to learn more about us and see more pictures of all the wonderful dogs we are caring for, please go to our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Gentle-Bens-Giant-Breed-Rescue> We try to upload pictures every weekend.

Gentle Ben's Giant Breed Rescue is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Your contribution is tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. No goods or services were provided in exchange for your financial donation. We are extremely grateful for your generous donation!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Very Sincerely, *Noreen Kohl*

What is Barn Hunt?

It is one of the fastest growing dog sports in the US, but what is it?

A sport with a historical purpose
A number of dog breeds were originally created specifically to be vermin hunters. Of those, there was a subset of dogs who were bred to go to ground (go underground) and eliminate or pull prey from their dens. These traditional go-to-ground



earthdog breeds included Jack and Parson Russell Terriers, Cairn Terriers, Border Terriers, Dachshunds, and many others. Because they had to go down underground in animal burrows, those dogs were necessarily small.

At the same time, other breeds and mixes of dogs were being used extensively above ground to eradicate vermin. Wild rats did, and do, spread disease (including plague and leptospirosis) and cause damage to homes, farm buildings grain and crops. Above ground ridding dogs could be almost any size but most were medium to small and very quick. Itinerant rat catchers would go from town to town (and farm to farm) with packs of dogs and sell their skills in ridding the area of rats. Dogs also were used in the trenches in WWI to help control trench rats who were a real danger to troops. Today, dogs still help farmers rid their crop stores and barns of rats. There's even a group of dedicated volunteers who patrol the alleys of New York City. Using dogs to deal with rat infestations is quick, humane, and avoids putting toxins and poisons into the environment.

Purebred breeds created specifically for above ground vermin eradication include (among many others) Rat Terriers, Miniature Pinschers, German Pinschers, Standard Schnauzers, and Manchester Terriers. Other breeds such as Australian Shepherds, Border Collies, etc. were expected to handle vermin eradication as part of their all-around-farm-dog tasks. Responsible breeders always want to make sure any dogs they plan to breed have the correct working temperament for that breed. Until Barn Hunt, there was no easy way for breeders to test the working instinct of their dogs. Now they can use Barn Hunt to gain valuable information about their dogs' working drives.

How Barn Hunt came about

Barn Hunt really was invented as a sport because of one dog. Robin Nuttall had been

part of the dog world for over 20 years when she got her first Min Pin, a very nice dog named Zipper. Because her first breed, Doberman Pinschers, had a strong history and culture of testing working ability as an important part of breeding decisions, Robin was very curious about what the Min Pin was bred for.

Research revealed that Min Pins were bred to hunt mice and rats, probably mostly in the home. But Min Pins were not at that time accepted into AKC Earthdog competitions, which are restricted by breed. Robin started working on trying to get them accepted and ran into some road blocks and frustration. And she started practicing with Zipper, who immediately showed he had a very strong instinct for the work his breed was created to do.

Robin knew there were informal "Brush/Barn Hunt" type fun events happening at various earthdog and terrier venues. But those were mostly open to only Earthdog breeds, were few in number, and hard to find. So Robin decided to write a set of rules for a national, titling, progressive sport. And though the sport was created for, and has as its core principle, the real work of vermin hunting dogs and breeds, the sport welcomes any and all dogs of any size, breed, or mix who can fit through an 18" wide by bale-height tall tunnel.

As of September 1, 2014, Min Pins are now allowed in AKC Earthdog events. If Min Pins had been accepted in Earthdog when Robin got Zipper, Barn Hunt would not exist as a sport. So all things turn out for the best in the end. Barn Hunt today

The popularity of the sport has exploded because the dogs and the people have so much fun. We welcome everyone, from seasoned dog sport competitors to people who have never even been to a dog show before. Our titles are recognized by both the AKC and UKC.

Newfie Happening:

Pymatuning Sportsmen's Club – Kids Easter Party

PONC have been invited to the Pymatuning Sportsmen's Club – Kids Easter Party April 9th 2017 - TIME – 2 – 3pm.

PLEASE come to this event. Need dogs to be pet – Draft Dogs – Water Dogs – Puppies AND YOU. If the weather is nice we can do some Water Rescue – on Land. The kids love to help us Train!!! Draft work. Tracy and I will be there. Please let me know if you are available.

Pymatuning Sportsmen's Club
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Linesville, PA 16424

Thank you,
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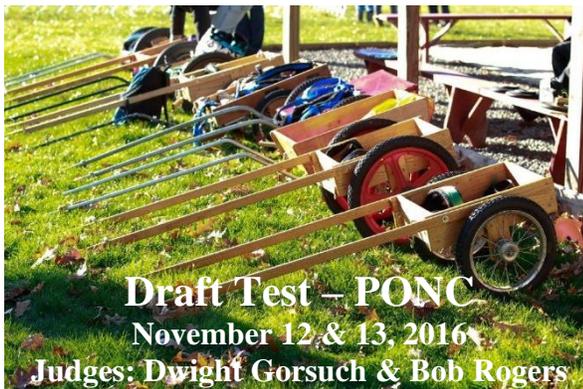


Pymatuning Relay for Life

Judy Oaks from the Pymatuning Relay for Life at Pymatuning Dam – has contacted me asking if PONC would be available June 17th to do a water rescue demonstration. Tracy and I have been there once before with a couple club members. I would not want to commit to this unless I know we could have at least 4 working dogs, the club boat and several club members. We will also need dry dogs to be pet and people to answer questions. And I will let her know this is weather permitting and we could be there for 1 to 2 hours.

Please let me know by January 31st if you could commit to this event.

Thank you,
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Draft Test – PONC
November 12 & 13, 2016
Judges: Dwight Gorsuch & Bob Rogers

PONC held its two day Draft Test at the NEO Retreat Center, Berlin Center, Ohio. Scheduling a Draft Test this late in the season could have resulted in a bit of snow but the weather was excellent, giving us two sunny, cool days.

The site of the test offered indoor shelter with a fire place for warmth. A hot breakfast was offered each day and a delicious homemade lunch, too. The table of desserts seems to be everyone’s favorite place.

PONC offered the Draft Dog Test on Saturday and Sunday and, for the first time, offered the Excellent Draft Dog Test, which was on Saturday.

The site was open with a very slight slope to it. The Judges and Test Committee Team worked hard to prepare a course that took advantage of the natural flow of the land. The freight haul gave the dogs a chance to spread their legs and walk through a covered bridge and near a large pond with geese. The assistance of the Judges was invaluable in setting up our first Excellent Draft Course.



On Saturday, nine single entrants and one team entrant, took on the challenge of the NCA Draft Dog Test. Although some dogs came close to qualifying, none passed the test.

Next, two dogs and handlers gave the Excellent Draft Dog Test a try. Unfortunately, neither dog passed but they’ll be trying again.

On Sunday, there were ten single entrants and two team entrants. Neither of the teams passed but there was one qualifier for a Draft Dog Title. Our congratulations to Cindi Kursner and her beautiful Charley (CH. Nimiami’s From The Beginning, WRD2).



Our thanks go to our Judges, Dwight Gorsuch and Bob Rogers, who were careful of the rules but supportive of all the entrants. Their kind words meant a lot to handlers who had trained many hours but found the test a little daunting.

PONC would also like to thank our Chairperson, Perri Graf; Show Secretary, Joyce Echon-Butler; the handlers, the Club Members who assisted, and our Super Steward, Dan Carr, who organized all the “helpers” into a well-oiled machine.

Debbie Myers, Secretary, PONC

Please review the following safety guidelines that are in effect when you attend any PONC function.

PONC Safety Regulations

- 1. Dogs must be crated or on a leash at all times.**
- 2. When on leash, the length of the leash must not exceed SIX feet and may NOT be a retractable leash.**
- 3. When on leash, dogs must be under control at all times.**
- 4. Dogs showing uncontrolled or aggressive behavior will be asked by the event chair, board member, safety officer or other official to leave the site promptly or be crated for the duration of the event.**



Basic dog biscuits

These basic biscuits can be customized to cater to your canine's palette

Ingredients

- 2 ½ cups whole wheat flour (substitute regular flour or oats if your dog is sensitive to wheat)
- 1 tsp. salt (or less)
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. Beef or chicken Bouillon granules (can substitute beef or chicken broth/stock)
- ½ cup hot water
- Bacon or chicken broth, eggs, oats, liver powder, wheat germ, shredded cheese, bacon bits

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees
Dissolve bouillon in hot water
Add remaining ingredients
Knead dough until it forms a ball (approximately 3 minutes)
Roll dough until ½ inch thick
Cut into slices or bone shapes (you can purchase a bone shaped cookie cutter to make shapes with)
Place dough pieces on lightly greased cookie sheet
Cook for 30 minutes

National News:

For the first time ever the NCA will host its version of the Iron Dog Competition at the National Speciality to be held April 10-15, 2017 at the Salishan Resort, Oregon.

IRON DOG COMPETITION

Event Exercises

To help you train for the first IRON DOG competition ever, the exercises set forth below will be required. To qualify for the title IRON DOG each Team (Handler/Dog) must successfully complete each Stage. A Team which is unsuccessful in a Stage may, none-the-less, complete the remaining Stages but will not be qualified for the title.

The order of the competition is as follows: The first Group of Teams 1 to 6 will start Stage One with obedience and then move to draft followed by water. When the first Group has completed Stage One, the

second Group of Teams 7 to 12 will start obedience and then move on to draft followed by water. Finally, when the second Group has completed Stage One, the third Group of Teams 13 to 18 will start obedience and then move on to draft followed by water.

All NCA Draft and Water regulations will be applicable to the competition.

Stage One – Obedience (1 Judge)

On Leash:
Healing Stand
Figure Eight
Off Leash:
Stand for Exam
Recall
1 minute sit (group exercise)
3 minute down (group exercise)

Stage Two – Draft (2 Judges for each Group)

Dogs will be hitched and harnessed prior to entering the maneuvering area. At that point, the leash will be handed to the steward and the Team will proceed off-leash through the hitch check and maneuvering course which will be previewed by Handlers.

Upon entering the maneuvering area, the Judges will check the hitch and harness for safety, appropriateness and fit. The Team will be asked to move 20 feet and the judge will announce exercise finished.

Exercises will be as follows:

1. Maneuvering Course (standard course)
2. 3 minute out of sight (group exercise)
3. Freight Loading – the freight must be your water equipment which you will haul to the water; no other freight allowed.
4. Freight Haul – at least 1 mile (course will not be walked in advance)

Stage Three – Water (2 Judges)

The Draft Stage will end at the water. The Judges will perform an equipment check and Stage Three will begin. Exercises will be as follows:

1. Bumper retrieve (Junior exercise)
2. Double retrieve (Senior exercise. At the discretion of the Judges, this may become 2, single-drop retrieves)
3. Take-a-line (Junior exercise)
4. Underwater retrieve (Senior exercise)
5. Tow a boat (Junior exercise)

Awards Registration Form 2016

Dog's Registered Name (Please Print All Information Clearly)

Dog's Call Name

AKC/CKC/ILP#

Name of Owner(s)

Address

E-mail

Phone (include area code)

Titled Earned	Provide which Show or Test	date when earned:
NCA Water Dog (WD)		
NCA Water Rescue Dog (WRD)		
NCA Water Rescue Dog Excellent (WRDX)		
NCA Draft Dog (DD)		
NCA Team Draft Dog (TDD)		
NCA Working Achievement Award		
AKC Championship (CH)		
AKC Grand Championship (GCH)		
AKC Beginners Novice (BN)		
AKC Graduate Novice (GN)		
AKC Graduate Open (GO)		
AKC Versatility(VER)		
AKC Companion Dog (CD)		
AKC Companion Dog Excellent (CDX)		
AKC Utility Dog (UD)		
AKC Utility Dog Excellent (UDX)		
AKC Rally Novice (RN)		
AKC Rally Advance (RA)		
AKC Rally Excellent (RE)		
AKC Rally Advance Excellent (RAE)		
Canine Good Citizen (CGC)		
*NCA – Versatile Newfoundland <small>*Please provide when all titles where earned above</small>		
Oldest Newf who earned a title	Birth date:	Age:
Other Titles earned:		

Special Awards or Recognition: _____

New Plaque New Plate Needed (enclosed) Donation to PONC Donation to Rescue Donation to Health Challenge

Please send form and plates to:

Perri Graf *16897 Heiser Road *Berlin Center, Ohio 44401 or email form to perri@embarqmail.com

By: March 31, 2017



Penn-Ohio Newfoundland Club

Membership Application

A family membership is comprised of two adults living at the same address and all children under 18 years. Each adult has voting privileges. An individual membership is comprised of one adult.

<input type="checkbox"/> New Membership		<input type="checkbox"/> Renewal Membership			
Applicant 1:		Applicant 2:			
Occupation:		Occupation:			
Address:					
City:		State:		Zip:	
eMail:		Phone:			

Dog Clubs and Organizations to which you have belonged: (check if current member)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Newfoundland Club of America	Other NCA Regional Clubs:	Other Dog Clubs or Related Organizations:
	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	Have you ever had showing privileges or a membership suspended? If yes, explain:	(Attach additional sheets if necessary)

Note: For new membership applications to be complete, you must have the signature of a sponsor. Any current Penn-Ohio Newfoundland Club member may be a sponsor.

Sponsor's Signature: _____

Sponsor's Printed Name: _____

Sponsor's Printed Address: _____

The names of the new member applicants are printed in the next issue of the Hotspot published after receipt of a membership application and payment of dues.

Your Signature: _____ Date: _____

Your Signature: _____ Date: _____

Please return this completed application, together with the appropriate membership fee to the chair, Membership Committee: Kim Hite, 266 Elmwood Blvd., Darlington, PA 16115 You may contact her at Jameslhite@comcast.net 724-462-5954

Dues are \$30.00 per year for a family membership (2 adults) and \$20.00 per year for an individual membership.

New Applications received after November 1st will be \$15 for a family and \$10 for an individual.

Renewals are due by May 1st each calendar year. Checks should be payable to "PONC".

Membership dues include a subscription to the club's publication, *Hotspot*.

Please indicate how you would like the *Hotspot* to be delivered: Email US Postal Service

Dues enclosed:	Additional Donation: (Please indicate if you would like the donation to be directed to a specific area such as newsletter postage, activities, etc.)	Total enclosed:

(Please complete if not a two sided form)

The club depends upon the active participation of its members. Please indicate activities in which you would be interested:

Conformation	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Obedience	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Rally	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Agility	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Water Work	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Draft Work	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Newsletter (<i>Hotspot</i>)	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Website (www.ponc.org)	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Parades	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Demonstrations	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Rescue	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Regional Specialty	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Other: (fill in your ideas for an event)	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Other: (fill in your ideas for an event)	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes

NEW APPLICANTS

Please let us know about your current companions:

Dog's Name	Age or Date of Birth	Breed
		<input type="checkbox"/> Newf <input type="checkbox"/> Other
		<input type="checkbox"/> Newf <input type="checkbox"/> Other
		<input type="checkbox"/> Newf <input type="checkbox"/> Other
		<input type="checkbox"/> Newf <input type="checkbox"/> Other
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How long have you owned Newfoundlands?		
Do you breed dogs?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Kennel Name:
No. of brood bitches:		
No. of stud dogs:		