



COMMON SCENTS

May-June 2003
Vol. 28 Issue 3

Inside this issue:

Tidbits	
Certification Workshop Judge	2
Tracking Challenges	3
Air Scenting Horse ?????	4 & 5
TED Days	5
It Had to Happen....	6
Calendar	7

2003 TED Participants

This is the last newsletter you will receive from us...unless you decide to become a member. An application is included in this mailing incase you have misplaced the one you were given at TED.

In August you will receive the information about the **Tracking Certification Workshop**. As a participant in this year's TED you may enter this event. It is also open to all our current members

We will have an AKC judge there for two days. (see information on this year's judge on Page 2)

We run the event like a test except there is only one judge. If your dog is ready, this gives you the opportunity to get the Certification slips you will need to enter Tracking tests.

You are ready to enter this event if your dog can do a regulation track that has been aged at least 45 minutes, with both right and left 90 degree turns. Remember that this will be a regulation track with only the two starting flags.

If you don't think your dog is ready you can come and watch the plotting of the tracks on Saturday—it's a good way to learn more about Tracking tests. And you are welcome to join us on Sunday to watch the tracks being run and a great lunch.

Thank you to the following who contributed to this newsletter:

Alice Crans
Rosemary Laubach
Bev Olsen
Lisa Pattison
Lillian Ouchalski
Laurie Shuren

You all made my job much easier.

President's Message

Summer has finally arrived, for me that is not great as I do not like hot weather and neither do my dogs. Other folks that like to do the beach scene, go swimming, get nice tans, etc. are probably happy to see this awful heat. Oh well the weatherman cannot please all of us.

This is not a great season for my very favorite thing in life, tracking with my dogs. It means you get up before sunrise drive to the field and as soon as you can see where you are walking you get out of the vehicle and lay your track, then you sit and catch a little cat nap while you wait for it to age, then you get your buddy out, harness him/her up and off you go when you are thru the track you drive back home and now you can have breakfast and go about your normal day. Folks that are training for VST really have to be careful because blacktop and cement pavements get so very hot during the day they just barely cool off at night so you can track on them in the am and if you are trying to put the required 3 to 5 hour age on them you really almost have to go out in the middle of the night to lay the track so you dog can run it before it heats up again. Well I guess you get the picture I am trying to paint here **BE VERY AWARE OF THIS HEAT WHEN TRACKING WITH YOUR BEST BUDDY**, remember if you are hot they probably are twice as hot since they are **WORKING** using both muscle, mind, and nose.

I try to do all of the above and keep tracking because those of us that keep going carefully and the ones who are ready for the fall tests.

Have a great summer and Happy tracks.

Bev Olsen



Tidbits...

Just a reminder to all our members, we welcome your brags—no matter what your dog(s) have accomplished. May we suggested that when your dog accomplishes something that you send it to the newsletter editor right away so that you don't forget. Also while we like to use photos they do not always reproduce well.

Bev Olsen reports: **Snowflake** (Cardigan Welsh Corgi) finished her Open Standard Preferred title in April with a First Place.

Rain (Cardigan Welsh Corgi) went winners dog at the Pocono Show for 1 more point. So he now has 7 points with 1 major.

In May, **Rain** earned is second Herding Tested leg giving him that title. He moved up to Pre-Trial and earned his first leg at that level.

At the NEMBOC's UKC conformation show, the end of June, **Rainman** went best of breed and a group 4 in show 1 on Sat. and best of breed in show 2. On Sunday he went Reserve best of breed. So we had a good weekend and the show was a big success. (Bev was chairperson of the whole show.)

Peg Forte's and Hope Meaker's Deacon (Flat-Coated Retriever) took first place in Novice Preferred Standard 20" at the Flat-coat Specialty in May handled by Peggy Gibbon. He also qualified in Open B handled by Peg and was awarded the prize for the Highest Scoring Dog with a Tracking Title.

Annie (Pekay's One for The Road) who owns **Rose Mary Laubach**, came out of agility retirement to try her hand at the Preferred classes. She came back into the ring after a 4 year hiatus to take a 2nd place in her first trial, and then finished her title in the next two trials both with first places and a LOT of mud!!!! What makes this special is that Annie is 12 1/2 years old.

Lisa Pattison's Murphy (Aussie) earned a CDX leg at the Allentown dog show with a 1st place

At the Elkhound AKC agility trial Murph earned his first excellent standard leg and 2nd place in 4 inches of mud.

2 weeks later... At the Poodle Club of the Lehigh Valley AKC agility trial Murphy earned his second standard excellent leg with a second place and his third leg with a third place finishing his excellent title in 2 weekends! He also earned a leg in Open jumpers with a second place.

Lacey earned an open standard leg with a 3rd place and an open jumpers with a third place

Lillian Puchalski reports that **Ringo** has gotten his Backpacking Degree from the American Working Collie Association.

After 20.3 miles of Natural Terrain. He is now working on Hard Surface for his excellent.

He is now known as....

CH.LAR-LILLS REVOLUTION CD, CGC,HIC, VC, TT, TDI,CS, BPD.

Hopefully his next one will be his TD. we are working on that too. But he's a Smooth Collie - what can I say.

Certification Workshop Judge Jacob Kay

He is an aerospace engineer who works for a small consulting firm in Hampton, VA.

He has two wonderful rescue Golden Retrievers. While doing obedience nearly 7.5 years ago, he stumbled into tracking and got hooked.

As a proud member of the Tidewater Tracking Club of Virginia he saw the club struggle through the first few years to get organized. And it has since flourished into a small tracking Mecca in the area.

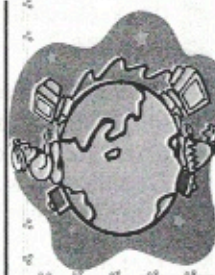
He says "I've had the pleasure to train with a variety of dogs ranging from tiny Papillions to the lumbering Mastiffs." In November of 2002 he became a provisional tracking judge.

Send your Tidbits to your editor

pegforte@worldnet.att.net
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.



*Do you have a favorite website—
Tell us about it
and share it's URL
with us through
the newsletter.*

<http://www.nordkyn.com/>

You can find a quick-dress harnesses from Nordkyn that is adjustable or fitted. Their tracking harnesses well padded for those that like padding over snaps and chest and easy to get on/off.

www.akc.org/news/working_dog_sport.cfm

The AKC is proposing new events -

AKC Working Dog Sports

The proposed regulations are available on their site. The regulations which includes tracking also include some Schutzhund elements.

We know that many of you are out there doing wonderful things with your canine companions.

When you earn a title, regardless of what organization it is with, please share the information with your fellow members.

We suggest that when you accomplish something, be sure to e-mail or contact your editor with the facts while it's still fresh in your mind.

Year of the Weasel

or

Extracurricular Tracking Challenges

A little background: Topaz and I have been visiting schools for about 8 years now – before I even heard of the AKC Canine Good Ambassador program. For the younger children we usually follow the AKC's programming and add a little personal information, plus Topaz always puts in her special comedic schtick. However, for the older classes we like to talk about the varied "jobs" dogs do for people, and demonstrate some of her skills.

Presentations usually start in the classroom, but we often move outside (weather willing) where a demonstration of tracking is followed by her field work. But, there can be complications, particularly when I let the students "help" in the "tracking" portion.

The first glitch we ever ran into with a demonstration was for a presentation we gave to a dog therapy group at night. The field used belonged to a school and the tracklayer was one of our own, **Louise Tiernan**. We decided to use one of her white gloves as the object because it could be seen at night. She left the building and laid the track while I was explaining what we were doing to the group. Then I sent the "observers"- which included ten canines - to the corner of the field near the "drop" end of the track (Louise had put in one turn).

I brought Topaz out and started her under lights at the far side. Mind you, we started on a road – which I didn't realize was in use as a road. (Don't ask.) But, trouper that she was, Topaz started well (miracle in itself – she had only been tracking about 4 months). She navigated about 20 yards and came running back to me with a piece of white trash in her mouth! (Well, the ground was littered here and there with wrappers – and it was a tad breezy.) But - it turned out the "trash" was a white glove. Oh, dear. Louise mentioned she had "lost" the glove en route, and laid down one of her own, very good dark leather ones at the end. (This was also one of the few times Topaz ever actually picked up the object.) Now, to get her re-started. Somehow I lost the flag at the turn (it was down) and I was left to blindly following my dog – having no clue as to whether she was on track or not. (Hoping Louise would get her good glove back. Anything to add tension to a situation.) Topaz did find it, and again picked it up, which was fortunate because I would have otherwise missed it! You'd think I would have learned to trust my dog after that. (I haven't.)

Tracking demos at the schools present a different challenge. Trying to find grounds that are not woefully contaminated with masses of kidmanity is the first, getting a boy or girl to follow directions when laying a track (or hiding) is another.

Obviously the "demo" tracks are short – maybe 50 or 100 yards with only one turn. I have the "tracker" leave the flags so everyone can see the turn (especially me), but I really can't "supervise". Tracking under these conditions is

reallyinteresting. Did you know that not all kids know right from left? Well, when in doubt, follow the dog. Fortunately, Topaz has found all children and all objects (none of which have been gloves).

We also demo "finding" a person. If the grounds are suitable, I will have a student run from the group and "hide" behind an obstacle, then turn Topaz loose after giving her a sniff of a piece of the student's clothing – I find scrunchies are good for this purpose. Last year, in an effort to keep us all out of poison ivy which was covering some woods to the right, I told a girl to hide behind a huge evergreen to the left. When Topaz took off to the right and lost herself in the jungle I couldn't imagine how the scent could have blown over that far....it didn't – the girl did.

On one occasion while we were working 7th and 8th grades at Knackamack in Piscataway, a big fuel truck came on the grounds between us and the hidden child – and kept it's engine running. All I could do was hope Topaz got beyond it. Clearly she was confused, but she also worked out the problem and when she was about 20 yards past the truck, she obviously got wind of something which jerked her head around and she followed her nose directly to the child. What could have been disaster ended up being a great display!

Last week in Morris County, Topaz almost weaseled out of it. There was very little uncontaminated room to work in except the front of the school. A huge double drive took up most of the center, so we only had about 50 yards of grass. I had originally planned to have a student hide, but when I was looking at the terrain, Topaz suddenly went on the alert – tail high, ears up, nose going a mile a minute. . Following her gaze, I noticed a weasel slink across the drive, look at us, wiggle a bit (memories of the ferret story!) then wriggle into the thicket where I had planned for the student to hide. Fearing Topi might bolt if I turned her free, I decided to keep her on line and instead had the student do a straight track and plaster her scarf (the only scent object she had) behind a huge oak tree. Not much of a demo for those of us used to dogs finding things, but rather better than having Topi return with a weasel instead of the student. We started the track about twenty minutes later and clearly Topi knew the animal was still in the thicket. But, after only one straining sniff towards the woods at the starting flag, when I told her to "find ...", her nose went down and she succeeded – losing interest in the weasel instantly. That was an accomplishment!

Major problem with these demos besides not having a clue as to where the track really is – is always running a "hot" track. On the other hand, it's a way to get some practice. Even if it is a tad unorthodox. In truth, I do not recommend anybody to start with these types of activities until you get your TD. Too many surprises. Too many chances to get in an argument with your dog – as in, "No, Topi, the turn can't be that way - I told the girl to turn right. Not left!". But, for those of you already titled – it's a fun way to keep in practice! And, let's face it, of all the events in the sport of dogs, tracking does give one the most surprises.

Alice Crans

Air Scenting Horse ?????

While watching a program on TV called America's Horse about Quarter Horses, I heard the narrator refer to an air scenting Quarter Horse. I just had to check it out.

At the Quarter Horse Association I found that indeed a Quarter Horse named EL NINO POCO (STORM) was the winner of the AQHA 2002 Equine Public Service Award. This award was created based on the special roles American Quarter Horses fill for the public's safety.

Created in 2001, the AQHA Equine Public Service Award recognizes American Quarter Horses which are specifically used in the public service sector (i.e. police horse, parks mounted rangers, beach patrol, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, border patrol, sheriff's posse, etc.) The AQHA Equestrian Public Service Award will be given annually, beginning in 2002, to a deserving American Quarter Horse.

Storm and his owner, Terry Nowacki of Argyle, Minnesota, are a search and rescue team with a very unique talent - the 4-year-old bay gelding has been trained to track people by scent, much like dogs do. It's called air scenting and according to many experts Storm is the first known horse to be certified in this specialty."

Storm and Terry will continue training, practicing for that day when they are called to help find a victim. Terry, who is a volunteer for the Marshall County, Minnesota, Mounted Sheriff's Posse, says that Storm - and other horses he's working with - took readily to the task.

"To my surprise, the more I did, the more they liked it," he told Minnesota Public Radio. "I've never trained a horse for anything as easy as they train for this."

Terry, 47, lists several advantages an air scenting horse has over dogs and other traditional search methods. For example, a horse can detect a scent low to the ground, like a dog can, but a horse can also lift his head and catch a scent wafting several feet in the air. A horse can also take the fatigue factor out of a search. A horse's endurance is many times that of a human on foot. Plus, searches conducted on horseback don't leave behind any human footprints that might confuse other searchers I would like to introduce to you a new time saving concept for search and rescue, the AIR SCENTING HORSE.

Horses have lived for hundreds of years in the wild using their natural abilities to survive. One instinct that helped the wild horse to survive is their ability to air scent, which they used to elude predators and find food. For search and rescue work I use their natural instincts and train them to find missing people.

The air scenting horse searches for a missing victim much like a air scenting dog. They are trained to follow airborne human scent to its source. The two horses that I have trained have been a great success. Although they can scent discriminate, they are trained not to, which means that they do not need to first sniff a piece of clothing before searching. They will locate any fresh human scent in their scenting range. The horses only search when given a cue, otherwise they are normal trail mounts. My horses enjoy their work so much that they can even find the victims all by themselves after being turned loose with no rider.

They are not intended to replace the air scenting dog, instead they are meant to work together as team mates on a search. Each has their own unique abilities. Just one of the advantages the horse has to offer is endurance which is easy to see in the picture above as he is able to plow through two feet of snow with ease.

Advantages and Searches Best Suited for the Air Scenting Horse: According to Terry and his experience of horse training, working closely with air scenting dogs and being involved with missing person searches he has made the following observations and conclusions:

Advantages:

1. A major advantage the horse offers is endurance. The handler or rider in this case does not have to worry about the fatigue problem. (A horse is able to easily plow through two feet of snow, and can cover more ground than a search dog.)
2. The horse can air scent low to the ground like a dog but he can also scent high in the air like a whitetail deer does when they air scent for hunters. This become extremely important when changes in an environmental conditions cause scent to rise to higher levels.
3. The distance the horse can pick up a scent seems to be equal to that of a dog. Under good conditions with limited training my horse has picked up a victims scent over 1/4 mile away.
4. In a lot of terrain the height the horse gives the searcher, can be an advantage.
5. On many searches one air scenting horse could do the same work as many regular searchers, saving valuable time.

Searches Best Suited:

1. On a search the air scenting horse could be used very effectively and efficiently all by themselves or with air scenting/trailing dogs.
2. The horse's are best suited for wilderness or rural searches.
3. The horse would be ideal for a hasty team search because they can enter a search area and not leave any human foot prints that could possibly cause confusion for the search at a later time.

The following excerpts come from an article by Kate Morberg Northern Watch Reporter Published November 10, 2001

"Perhaps it's the large nasal passages of horses that allow them to detect scents up to one-quarter mile away. Nowacki's horses know when they're on a search, and instantly begin breathing a little heavier, trying to catch the scent of a victim.

For the past 10 months Terry Nowacki has been training horses to use their natural air scenting instinct to sniff out lost individuals. More than a hobby, Nowacki sees the training as a beneficial tool for search and rescue parties.

"I want the knowledge to get out there, because I know it will save lives," said Nowacki.

Nowacki became interested in the air scenting technique after being involved in a search effort using air scenting dogs in Mahanomen County. After teaching his own dog some of the basics, Nowacki soon learned that chasing a canine on a scent trail is quite physical.

"I thought that maybe there's a better way to do this," he said.

This is when he put his 20 years of horse training experience into action. For a horse to become an efficient searcher, Nowacki said it takes around two months. It was explained as a long, building process of praise and reward. Training begins with a simple child's game.

"I compare it to playing hide and seek with a three-year-old," he said.

As the training progressed, Nowacki's horses began to detect human scent up to one-quarter of a mile away. They are trained to find any human in their range. This feat has been accomplished with limited training."

"So far Nowacki has trained two of his horses, and is currently working on a third. The horses haven't had a chance to be involved in an actual search, but continue to train, preparing themselves for the day a call comes in."

Test situations are staged to check the horses' tracking ability. Successful rescue procedures have been performed by the horses with or without a rider. Nowacki said he doesn't give the horses any type of signals, other than the initial "search" command, while riding them during an air scenting mission. He prefers the horses to "think on their own."

There are skeptics who claim he may be guiding the horse to the victim. This myth is put to rest, as Nowacki shows how the horse can follow a scent trail on its own without a rider.

Nowacki said his horses know they are getting ready for a mission. A change in the animals' behavior is noticed as the switch occurs. The horses begin breathing a little heavier, trying to move more air through their large olfactory passages.

Nowacki knows of no other training like this being done with horses. The National Association of Search and Rescue invited Nowacki to speak at their 2001 conference. They informed Nowacki that they have never heard of this type of training either. Nowacki said that if the air scenting horses are being used elsewhere, NASAR would probably know about it."

"Nowacki said the training is something the horses really seem to enjoy.

"They forget other training because they want to forget," said Nowacki. "But they remember this."

A horse uses its natural air scenting ability to find traces of humans. The scent they follow is a combination of dead skin cells, called rafts, and body odor.

A breeze of at least seven miles per hour creates ideal search conditions. In an actual search, Nowacki said he would wait until the right wind conditions to use one of his horses. This secures a more accurate search.

"We're at the grace of Mother Nature," said Nowacki."

What to learn more and to see photos of the horses in training visit these websites:

www.airscenthorse.com

<<http://news.mpr.org/> MPR: Equine bloodhound may help find missing people

www.nasar.org/sar2002sched.shtml

Managing Abduction Searches - St. John. Air Scenting Horses, A New Concept for SAR - Nowacki

<<http://www.smcmsar.homestead.com/airScent.html>>

... 5. An alert sensitivity test for the horses that covers air scenting and sound testing.

Scent training <http://www.smcha.org/other_frames/scent_training.htm>
The San Mateo County Sheriff's Office Mounted Search and Rescue Unit, held a seminar: Training horses to alert and air scent

SARBC - Search and Rescue Sites <<http://www.sarbc.org/sar-sar.html>

Does anyone have a horse they would like to try this with? —maybe we could change the name of the club to Lenape Tracking Dog & Horse Tracking Club.

compiled by Peg Forte

TED DAYS

All of the follow up events related to our Tracking Experience Day have been completed – can I now rest until next year?

Special thanks to **Mimi** and **Peg** (turns), **Teryl** (magnificent dog!) and **Bev** (lead handing), and **Lisa** (article ID) who led the events, and to all those other club members who came and helped our 2003 TED participants with their tracking "trials and tribulations". We seem to have a very active and skilled group of people with some talented canines en route to titles – all we can do now is hope for the "follow through".

Should mention just before the last event on 8 June, I had a couple of cryptic emails indicating a couple of new people who had not attended TED wanted to get involved and attend a session. They were told they could come and watch – but as one thing led to another, they sort of "dropped in" and learned. With beagle "Gertie" and lab "Jake". So we held a mini crash course in tracking – without materials or lunch! (Lisa suggested we should put out our sign when we do these things – use it for advance advertising! "Drop-in tracking"?)

Which reminds me – it is not too late to consider next year. We will have applications available in December, and start mailing them in January, so if anybody knows someone who has an interest, let them know they can think about reserving a Saturday in April. I have already started a list for TED 2004 mailings.

Once more, my heartfelt thanks to everyone who has helped with this year's Tracking Experience Day and subsequent follow ups. May you all have a delightful summer, and a tracking good fall!

Alice Crans

It Had to Happen

Obedience Barbie:

Barbie comes with a training bag full of gear, a set of utility articles, a full set of regulation obedience jumps, her own lawn chair, cooler, a subscription to Front and Finish, and her very own obedience Golden Retriever "OTCh Sparklepond's Shorestepper's Heelalong Fool" better known as "Two-hundred". Accessories such as HIT ribbons and high scoring club plaques can be purchased separately.

Agility Barbie:

Unlike most slim, attractive versions of Barbie, this Barbie is quite muscular from hauling very heavy A-Frames, teeter-totters, tunnels, and dog walks. She can carry an A-frame panel with one arm and set up all of the contact obstacles single-handedly. Barbie comes complete with a full set of agility equipment, lawn chair, cooler, stopwatch, battery operated fans, an open-sided tent for shade, sunscreen, bug-spray, rain suit, waterproof boots, 57 different agility rule books for all occasions, and her very own courier (Ken) who can hand deliver agility entries to the most popular trials and stand in line for Barbie. Ken also helps set up the equipment. Barbie also comes with her own agility dog, Border Collie "ADCH, MACH, S-NATCH Runaround's Speed Demon etc, etc, etc, ", or "Contact". Trailer for hauling agility equipment sold separately.

Tracking Judge Barbie:

Barbie comes with a polartec snowsuit, Gore-Tex raingear and boots, wool socks, leather tracking gloves, silk long underwear, sunscreen, bug spray, a baseball cap, a waterproof clipboard, mylar paper and space pens in three colors. She also comes with whistles in two different colors to match the snowsuit and rain gear, a complete set of tracking flags, a compass, and a set of 12 different tracking articles. Unlike most Barbies, this Barbie always has a "bad hair day" so it's best to leave a hood or the baseball cap over her hair at all times. Included in the deluxe version is Barbie's tracking dog Pokealong's Can't Find Squat TD", or "Sniffer", a Siberian Husky who comes with his own harness and rope as well as a lifetime supply of hot dogs. Sniffer has been known to eat start articles with one gulp and turn the start flag into a large toy at TDX tests, grabbing it in his mouth and running in large circles around the field (especially when there is a large audience watching). This version also comes with a case of Valium for Tracking Judge Barbie for this very reason.

Earthdog Barbie:

Barbie comes with her very own monogrammed shovel, a custom-built liner for training, and a cage with three live rats. Also included are several pair of jeans, flannel shirts, T-shirts, rain gear, sunscreen, bug spray, and waterproof boots. Barbie comes with several small terriers (you choose the breed) and two first aid kits (one for the dogs when they get in fights, and one for Barbie when she gets her hand in the way) as well as a .38 revolver for emergencies (don't ask). This version of Barbie can be removed from the box but some collectors prefer to leave the terriers in the original box.

Herding Barbie:

This very popular Barbie comes with her very own authentic drover coat, Stetson cowboy hat, several pair of cowboy boots, waterproof boots for very inclement weather, silk long johns, wool socks, and a monogrammed staff. Much like Tracking Judge Barbie, This version of Barbie has perpetual "bad hair", so be prepared to leave the cowboy hat on at all times. Also included is her very own monogrammed stretcher so that she can be carried out of the arena when the sheep run over her.

Barbie comes with her own Cardigan Welsh Corgi, "Round 'em Up's Chaser HT", or "Yapper". "Yapper" comes with her own gold-plated chain so that she can be hooked up to the barbed wire fence with all the Cattle Dogs and Border Collies (barbed wire fence not included). Barbie also comes with several sheep, cows, and ducks, making her one of the more expensive Barbies.

Field Trial Barbie

This Barbie is by far the most expensive. This Barbie will come equipped with two complete changes of flannel lined jeans, Polar Fleece vests, muck boots, hiking boots, Carhart bibs and coats, rip-stop chaps, oiled dusters, Outback hats, blaze orange vests and hats, leather work gloves, 6 different training whistles with distinct sounds, starter pistols, shotguns, bird bags, and a stock of quail and homing pigeons. She also has 4 complete changes of long underwear and wool socks and a baseball cap to hide her perpetually bad hair. She will also come equipped with a .44 magnum for emergencies. Field Trial Barbie will also come with several dogs at various training levels so that she might always have something to enter. Each dog will have a ground stake, food and water dishes electronic training collar, and reversible orange and yellow reflective collar. Options available for Field Trial Barbie are the pair of Tennessee Walking Horses tacked out in Trooper Saddles, Calvary headstalls, 20' tie out stakes made out of truck axles, 30' roading line, and old orange juice bottles to carry dog water. Other options will include the three horse slant load trailer with tack room, a quad cab dual axle pick up truck, and an oversized motor home. Other options available for an extra charge will be the deluxe custom Built crates for the dogs and the understanding husband. Also available are the pigeon coop and recall pen. Options you will be purchasing weekly will be quail, shotgun shells, 50# bags of horse grain, hay, and 40# bags of dog food. Field Trial Barbie is extremely independent, and travels extensively all year chasing Field Trials and good hunting grounds.

Dog Club President Barbie:

Comes with TWO cases of Miss Clairol hair color (to color her own gray hair) a monogrammed strait jacket, a leather-bound copy of "Robert's Rules of Order" and a gold-plated gavel. The gavel unscrews at the end and is secretly a .357 magnum which can be used to keep unruly club members under control or just get rid of them all together!

Conformation Barbie

Barbie comes with a collection of breed specific jewelry and sweatshirts, and dolly and dog crates. She also comes with a blow dryer, assortment of brushes and combs, chalk and a table for grooming. Also available are companion pieces of Stacey (dog groomer extraordinaire) and Jeff, (friend of Ken) who is her handler. Four wheel drive vehicle and boots are available for outdoor shows, along with her own EZ-Up cabana and co-ordinating rain suit. She comes with her very own Springer Spaniel, Ch. Highsteppin' Sashay Susie Q I'm A RealBitch, ROM, and a selection of show collars and leads guaranteed to make her dog a Best In Show winner. Accessories such as ribbons and Best of Breed, Best in Show, Winners' Dog and Winners' Bitch trophies are available through a donation to Barbie's Trophy Fund. An understanding Ken doll is also available to stay home with the other dogs and puppies while Barbie travels the countryside going to dog shows. Additional options include Barbies Own Bouncer Motor home, ex-pens; Dog Show Photographer Dave; Complete Vendor alley; and a superintendents booth, complete with boxes of miniature pretzels and tiny catalogs.

Four wheel drive Sport Utility Vehicles and Mini Vans complete with dog crates are sold separately for all versions of Barbie

Hmmmmmm! What next.

Lenape Tracking Club

August

15 7:30 PM Board Mtg - Location to be announced

September

20 9:00 AM Certification Workshop - Plotting

21 8:00 AM Certification Workshop - Ringoes, NJ

November

1 Tracking Test - plotting Tracks

2 Tracking Test - Ringoes NJ

December

6 TDX Test - Plotting Tracks

7 TDX Test

Jul 2003						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Aug 2003						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

Sep 2003						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

Oct 2003						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Nov 2003						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

Dec 2003						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Jan 2004						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Feb 2004						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

Mar 2004						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Apr 2004						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

May 2004						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Jun 2004						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

Dates listed are subject to change.

Lenape Tracking Club of
Central New Jersey



Peg Forte, Editor
104 Sliker Road
Glen Gardner, NJ 08826

Phone: 908-832-7231
Email: pegforte@worldnet.att.net

IMPORTANT DATES

Certification Workshop

September 20 - plotting
September 21 - Workshop

Tracking Test
November 1 - plotting
November - 2 test

TDX Test
December 6 - plotting
December 7 - test

Please save these dates
Come out and help

**Please post
the calendar**

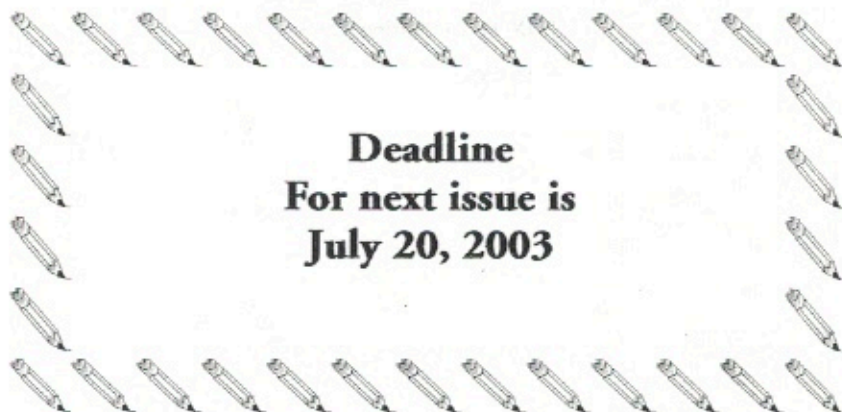


The Lenape Tracking Club of Central New Jersey was founded in June 1975, for the purpose of assisting people in the training of their dogs in tracking, to encourage sportsmanlike competition in tracking tests and to sponsor educational programs of interest to tracking enthusiasts.

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



Deadline For next issue is July 20, 2003



Officers:

Pres: Bev Olsen 732-772-0886
e-mail: bevcwogh@monmouth.com
VP: Alice Crans 908-537-2574
e-mail: crans@blast.net
Sec: Mimi Ruch 908-722-9723
Treas: John Etchells 908-236-2423
e-mail: etchells@att.net

Board:

Peg Forte 908-832-7231
e-mail: pegforte@worldnet.att.net
Teryl Lebkuecher 732 493-4919
e-mail: OneDobe@aol.com
Peter Heide 609-466-4160
e-mail: hihill@aol.com
Lisa Pattison 908-850-8879
e-mail: countryclipper@worldnet.att.net
Laurie Shuren 908- 786-5391
e-mail: LShuren@earthlink.net

Immediate Past President Barbara Greenfield 973-696-8787