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- **FASTCAT - Setup Thursday.**
September 16 with Trial Days 17, 18, & 19.
- **Fall Classes - September 29 Tues & October 1 Thursday-** We need a few extra hands each of those nights for: **HOLDING DOGS, FITTING COLLARS, & DIRECTING FOLKS TO CLASS AREAS.**
- **Fall Farm Fun Testing -**
Saturday, October 24

NEW 2026 JOTC OFFICERS

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JOTC Monthly Meeting - Mon., August 10, 6:30 PM via Zoom



AKC UPDATE ON NEW WORLD SCREWORM

MISSISSIPPI: (1) All warm-blooded animals imported from an Infested Zone must request an entry permit number at least 48 hours prior to movement and comply with USDA guidance. (2) All warm-blooded animals imported from outside an Infested Zone but within an Adjacent Surveillance Zone or high-risk county in an affected or adjacent state must be accompanied by a CVI that states, "All animals listed on the CVI have been inspected and are free from screwworm larvae infestation." The CVI shall be valid for no more than seven (7) days from the date of inspection. Effective date: June 8, 2026.

New World Screwworm: What Dog Owners Need to Know

By Kelly McCarthy

Reports of New World screwworm cases in the United States have understandably raised concerns among dog owners. New World screwworm was eradicated from the United States decades ago, but recent detections have brought renewed attention to this serious pest and the importance of early detection. USDA is tracking confirmed cases and urging animal owners to watch for bloody or foul-smelling wounds or visible larvae or eggs in or around wounds.

While an increase in reported cases may feel alarming, it also means surveillance is working. As awareness grows and veterinarians, animal health officials, and the public know what to look for, expect more cases to be identified and reported.

As with any outbreak, information will continue to evolve. Public health officials and veterinarians are closely monitoring the situation, and guidance will continue to be updated as new details become available.

What Is New World Screwworm?

New World screwworm is a parasitic fly whose larvae feed on living tissue. Adult female flies lay eggs near wounds or moist body openings, including the nose, ears, mouth, navel, and genitals. The wound can be surprisingly small. A tick bite, minor scratch, or needle-stick site may provide an entry point for infestation.

Once eggs are laid, they hatch within 12 to 24 hours. The developing larvae burrow into healthy tissue, creating a painful wound that can quickly enlarge. Without treatment, these infestations can become severe and even fatal.

Why Is It Back?

The New World screwworm was successfully eradicated from the United States through one of the most important animal health programs in history. That effort relied on the strategic release of hundreds of millions of sterile male flies. Female screwworm flies mate only once, so mating with a sterile male prevents reproduction and gradually reduces the population.

By the early 2000s, the parasite had been pushed back to the Panama Canal. In recent years, however, the New World screwworm began expanding northward again. Some spread occurred as fly populations moved into new areas, while other cases were linked to the movement of infested animals.

One challenge facing today's control efforts is that many facilities once used to produce sterile flies were decommissioned after eradication was achieved. These facilities require rebuilding and re-staffing, so the New World screwworm will not be eradicated again soon. Sustained control efforts will likely be necessary for years. Researchers and animal health officials are also exploring new technologies that could accelerate future eradication efforts.

Are Dogs at Risk?

The New World screwworm most often affects livestock, especially cattle, but it can infest many animals, including wildlife, horses, dogs, cats, and, rarely, people.

Dogs can be affected, and recent U.S. detections have included a dog, underscoring the need for vigilance among pet owners. Risks are higher for free-roaming, stray, transported, or recently rescued dogs because they are more likely to sustain wounds from fights or injuries and less likely to receive routine preventatives.

For most pet dogs, the immediate risk remains relatively low. Regular checks, prompt wound care, and veterinary attention when something looks unusual are the best ways to protect your dog. If you travel with dogs or are involved in rescue, transport, or importation efforts, extra vigilance is warranted. The movement of infested animals has contributed to the spread of the parasite in some regions, so careful adherence to animal health requirements and thorough inspection before and after travel are important for protecting all dogs.

Preparedness and Treatment

As part of ongoing preparedness efforts, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has issued Emergency Use Authorizations for certain animal health products used to treat or help prevent New World screwworm infestations in animals, including products for dogs and cats.

Dog owners should consult their veterinarian about appropriate options. The list of authorized products is expected to change as response efforts evolve. Routine parasite prevention is an important way to protect your dog. Preventing tick bites and other skin irritation reduces opportunities for infestation since female screwworm flies lay eggs near very small breaks in the skin.

Refill preventives before supplies run low to avoid interruptions in protection, as periods of increased demand often occur during outbreaks.

Looking Ahead

The return of New World screwworm is a reminder that protecting animal health requires vigilance, science, and coordinated action. Fortunately, there are practical steps dog owners can take. Regularly checking your dog, promptly treating wounds, keeping parasite prevention up to date, and seeking veterinary care when something looks unusual can dramatically reduce the risk.

New World screwworm is a serious threat, but veterinarians know how to identify and treat it. By staying alert, acting quickly, and moving animals responsibly, dog owners can help protect their dogs and support broader efforts to limit the spread of the New World screwworm.

For the latest official information, visit [screwworm.gov](https://www.screwworm.gov) and follow guidance from your veterinarian, state animal health officials, USDA, and FDA.

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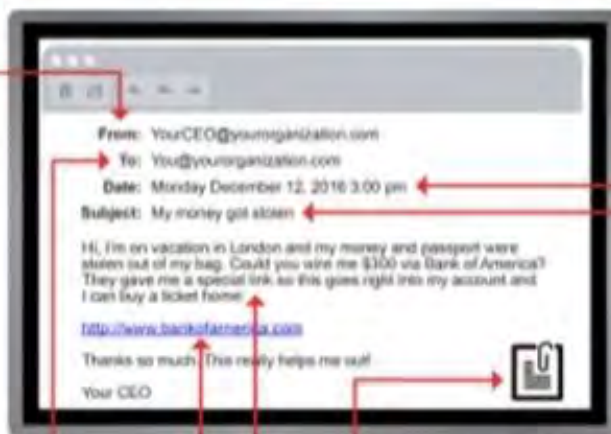
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SUBJECT

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- Is the email asking me to click on a compromising or embarrassing picture of myself or someone I know?

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Our upcoming Fast CAT
and
Fall Obedience Training Classes
(Next Page)

Also, consider the following:

- Help with collar fitting 9/29 or 10/1
- Hold dogs during registration 9/29 or 10/1
- Shadow a instructor for 6 weeks of classes T or TH
- Assist an instructor for 6 weeks of class T or TH

Fast & Furriest
100 Yard Dog Dash or FastCAT

Sponsored by JOTC & BARK
TO BE HELD AT
Richland MS Community Center
Parks and Recreation
on September 18, 19, & 20, 2026
for information go to jotc.org.

Every dog can leave paw prints at the finish line!



JACKSON OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB

Good Dogs Start Here!



Building better behaviors one paw at a time!

Classes Offered for 6 weeks each Spring/Fall

- AKC S.T.A.R. Puppy (3-6 months) - T
- Basic Obedience (6 months & up, plus by dog size if able) T/TH
- Advanced/CGC Obedience (requires Basic Obedience first) TH
- Rally (requires Basic Obedience first) T
- Each class is only \$125. There is a discount rate for rescue dog.

🍁 Fall 🍁
Classes Begin
Sept. 29 & Oct. 1,
2026

Class Locations & Times:

- Tuesday - Puppy & Basic Classes are offered at Old Trace Park. Instructors will specify the exact area at the park for class.
- Thursday - Basic & Advanced Classes are offered at Lakeshore Church: 6880 S. Siwell Rd. Byram, MS 39272.

More Information



Register —>



Unleash your dog's potential!



What to bring:

- 6ft. leash
- poo bags
- water & bowl
- soft dog treats
- wear tennis shoes

Come even if your dog cannot!

The July Obedience & Rally Trial

By Frances Shaw with Photos by Tim & Nancye McGowan

The July 2026 Obedience and Rally Trials were a huge success. The updates to the facility, new lighting and fresh paint really made a difference. The exhibitors noticed, and had many favorable comments.

Thanks to all who showed up to help setup. The process went very smoothly and was done in record time. Again thanks to everyone for pitching in!

We had 57 exhibitors entered from 5 states (LA, AL, TX, MS, and FL), up from 36 exhibitors in 2025. They entered 69 dogs for a total 352 entries. In 2025 we had 47 dogs and 208 entries, a huge increase in entries. Both Obedience and Rally showed increases in entries. There were a 200 Obedience entries vs 156 last year and 152 Rally entries vs 52 in 2025.

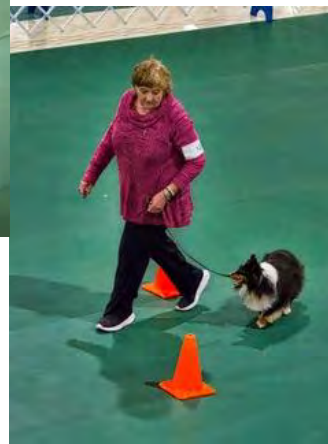
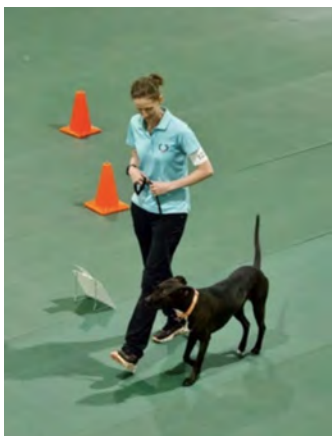
Financially, things improved with the increased entries. Total money lost for the 2026 show was about \$1500.00, a pleasant change from 2025's total of around \$3500.00 lost. There was a significant increase in the Judges' expenses this year over last year, as well as the \$1.00 per dog increase in AKC fees. (\$4.50 per dog vs \$3.50 previously)

We had eight club members who were entered to show, with 6 who had a great showing in Rally. Jo Beth, Angel, Hanna, Doreen, Donna Ritchie and Kaelin. Nancye and Tim had their dogs entered, but missed their runs due to Kate and Cassie being in season.

After the show, with all the club members helping, we took everything down and packed the trailers in record time.

Thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make this year such a success. So many club members pitched in to cover Ring Stewarding and all the other jobs throughout the weekend. It made such a wonderful show. I had many more compliments from the exhibitors and judges this year. The judges were especially complementary of our club, the stewards, and a well run show.

Again, THANK YOU EVERYONE, FOR ALL THE HARD WORK.



***heh* *heh* *heh* *heh* heh* It's officially panting season!**
By Dr. Marty Goldstein (printed with permission via email newsletter)

AKA, that time of year when your dog takes a while to recover from "outside time."
Whether you're walking your dog... laying out in the yard... or going on a full-blown outdoor excursion...

The heat can make it downright dangerous for your pup to go outside this time of year.

Now, I'm certainly not suggesting you keep your pup indoors all season long!

After all, some of my most cherished memories with my dogs are from warm summer days :)

But I want to make sure you have all the information you need to keep your dog safe and happy when it's hot outside.

So today, I'm resharing the top 3 summer health hazards your pup faces...

And how to take care of your best friend when temperatures soar.

⚠ Heat hazard #1: Not enough water ⚠

Like us, our pups need more water when it's hot outside...

So this time of year, it's especially important to make sure your dog always has access to fresh water.

I've got quite a few pets — so I've gotten in the habit of checking the water bowls every 2 hours or so on hot days!

But you might not need to check it that often.

And if you notice your pup isn't making frequent enough trips to their water dish — try out a few of these tricks to help them stay hydrated:

→ Place multiple water bowls around the house.

→ Get them a dog water fountain with flowing water to encourage them to drink.

→ Regularly clean their water bowls, refresh their water, and on really hot days, try adding a few ice cubes!

→ Add some extra hydration to your pup's meals using my Bone Broth Booster.

⚠ Heat hazard #2: HOT sidewalk temps ⚠

This is one of the MOST important things to keep in mind in the summer:

Roads and sidewalks are WAY hotter than outside air.

In fact, the sidewalk can get up to 125 degrees — even when it's only 77 degrees outside.¹

And the hotter it gets outside, the more sidewalk temperatures rise...

Which can cause serious damage to your dog's paws.

So what should you do about it?

Easy! Try the "5-second sidewalk test."

Simply place the palm of your hand flat on the sidewalk.

If you can comfortably hold your hand there for 5 seconds or more, it's probably safe for your pup.

If not, you should plan to take your dog for a walk once the weather gets a little cooler — like early in the morning or later in the evening...

And opt for short potty breaks on patches of grass or dirt during the hottest part of the day.

⚠ Heat hazard #3: Parked cars ⚠

Like the sidewalk, cars parked in the sun (and even the shade) can get WAY hotter than outside temps.

In fact, on hot days, your car can get over 20 degrees hotter than the outdoor conditions in just 1 hour.²

So a good rule of thumb is to NEVER leave your dog in a parked car in the summer.

And if you're struggling to figure out if your car is "too hot" for your pup...

Just remember: If you're too hot, they're too hot.

So I recommend **ONLY** bringing your dog along for the ride if they're getting out at your destination with you.

It's been a hot summer so far,...

And we've still got a few months left.

So help keep your pup safe by keeping these hot-weather tips in mind.

To you and your best friend,

Dr. Marty

P.S. After working as a veterinarian for more than 50 years — I've treated lots of dogs for heat-related complications.

Which is why I believe **ALL** pet parents should be on the lookout for symptoms of overheating, like:

- ✗ Excessive panting or drooling
- ✗ Nausea and vomiting
- ✗ Fatigue (excessive tiredness)
- ✗ An elevated heart rate or difficulty breathing

And if you notice any of these signs —

Take immediate action:

- ✓ Move your dog to a cooler area
- ✓ Dip their paws into cool (not cold) water
- ✓ Offer them fresh drinking water

And contact your veterinarian immediately.

While you may see advice online to pour cool water over your dog when they're overheating, do **NOT** do this.

Your dog's fur can actually trap the water close to their body and slowly heat it...

Which may end up raising their body temperature rather than lowering it.



**4 Signs of
ABNORMAL
PANTING**

- Abnormal panting is excessive compared to your dog's normal panting behavior
- It occurs during times when your dog isn't overly warm and doesn't need to cool her body down
- It doesn't sound quite like normal panting — it may be louder or harsher
- Your dog is exerting more effort than normal while panting

healthy pets
— with Dr. Karen Becker —



Speaking of Safety, Did you Know? by Jamie Dowd but inspired by Jo Beth Britt

We all know it's H.O.T. outside! And I have always been one to say, when I hear devastating stories of parents leaving little ones in cars, "How could someone do that?" Until one day, years ago, I was absent minded love you going through the motions of driving to work. I'm sure you all know how we get caught up in our thoughts for the day planning and thinking about everything we have to do. I pulled up into my school (work) parking lot, just like every other day. When suddenly my 18 month old son, called out, "Whew are we doin, Moma?" I about fainted in the driver seat from fear and shock! I had totally forgotten to take him to my mom's house on that blistering first week of school! Yea, I didn't mention that in the beginning! After I turned around and left my mom's, I had a major meltdown revelation of what could have been that hot August afternoon if Carson had fallen asleep or not spoken up. It can happen to anyone! It's a horrible thought but it can be accidental.

Same school, even stranger, I had my keys in my hand getting items out of my backseat! Suddenly, the back door closed literally dragging my hand and keys. The door closed with my keys hanging inside the car and I was locked out! I couldn't have even purposely gotten my keys in the dangling position they were in! Bizzare! But imagine a child or pet locked inside.

Let's imagine further....a wreck! Your seatbelt is locked around you and you can't unbuckle to get out to save yourself or your family and pets! Well, there are devices to help! Amazon has ample seat belt cutters and car window breaking devices that are designed to prevent these particular types of life threatening situations!



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Time for Your Annual Poop Check!

Dr. Marty Goldstein

I know that sounds silly (or maybe a little gross)... But looking at your dog's poop can tell you A LOT about their health. Including if they're drinking enough water. So if your pup's poop is shaped like a pebble... seems harder than usual... or even looks "dried out"... There's a good chance they're dehydrated. And what's the best way to help keep them extra hydrated this summer? Well, aside from making sure they have access to clean water at all times... It's **TREATING** your dog to ultra-tasty, hydrating snacks! Which is why I want to re-share some of my favorite "family recipes" with you. These are go-to snacks for my pets in the summer... and I'm betting your pup's going to love 'em too. :)

🍓 STRAWBERRY ICE POPS

This dog snack is ultra-hydrating and super easy to make — all you need is:

1 cup of fresh or frozen strawberries

2 cups of water (adjust for ice cube tray size)

A blender

An empty ice cube tray

Just put your strawberries in the blender... top it off with 2 cups of water... and blend it until it's nice and smooth. Then, pour the mixture into your empty ice cube tray, filling each ice cube up only halfway, and freeze it for at least 4 hours or until solid. That's it! The next time you want to surprise your dog, drop a couple ice cubes into their water bowl for a tasty, hydrating treat. And guess what? Strawberries are naturally **FULL** of vitamin C and antioxidants... So this snack is a great way to cool your pup off... and support their healthy skin & robust immune system.

🥒 CUCUMBER WATER

This next summer snack is super refreshing for your dog — and provides great enrichment when it gets hot outside.

To make it, you'll need to grab:

3-4 slices of cucumber

¼ cup of water (adjust for bowl size)

A small, freezer-safe bowl

Start by cutting your cucumber slices into small, bite-sized cubes — then place 5-7 of them at the bottom of your bowl. Pour the water into the bowl and pop it into the freezer for at least 4 hours or until frozen. Save this for a time when your pup needs a little "brain workout" and let them bob around to free the cucumber slices from the frozen water. Not only are cucumbers a good source of essential vitamins and minerals... they also contain more than 90% water. So they're the **ULTIMATE** hydrating snack for your dog.



🍏 APPLE SLUSHIE

This hydrating snack is great on its own or as a meal topper for your dog. Here's what you'll need:

1 apple with the core and seeds removed

A blender

¼ cup of water

Start by cutting your apple into smaller pieces and making sure all the seeds and core are removed. Then, mix up the apple and water in your blender until it takes on a smooth, applesauce-like consistency. Keep your pup's apple slushie in the fridge in a storage container and place a little dollop in their bowl when you want to give them a hydrating treat. You can also mix it into their food to add an extra boost of hydration to their meals! And the best part? Apples are an amazing source of fiber... So every time you treat your dog to some apple slushie, you're also promoting their smooth digestion and firm poops.

🍉 CHILLED WATERMELON

Ok, this is my last hydrating treat, and it's just ONE ingredient — so it's really easy to prep. Not to mention, it makes a super tasty treat for YOU, too! All you need is:

1 small slice of watermelon

Remove the rind of your watermelon and cut it into mini bite-sized cubes for your dog. Then, set the cubes on a baking tray and place the tray in the freezer for at least an hour. Whenever your pup seems hot, or they're looking for a quick snack, just treat them to a nice, cold bite of watermelon. And because it's naturally full of electrolytes — watermelon can help keep your pup hydrated on hot days.

I can't wait for you to treat your dog to these hydrating summery treats. And if you have any other snacks you love to feed your dog... let me know! I always love hearing what the incredible dog parents in this community are up to :)

To you and your best friend,

Dr. Marty

P.S. These yummy snacks can help keep your dog hydrated in the summer...

But I always recommend keeping an eye on them when they're munching on frozen foods — just to be safe. I also recommend limiting your dog to 1 fruit treat every day or two.

See, fruit is high in natural sugars. So alternating between these fresh summer snacks and your dog's favorite freeze-dried raw treats is the BEST way to keep them hydrated and healthy.





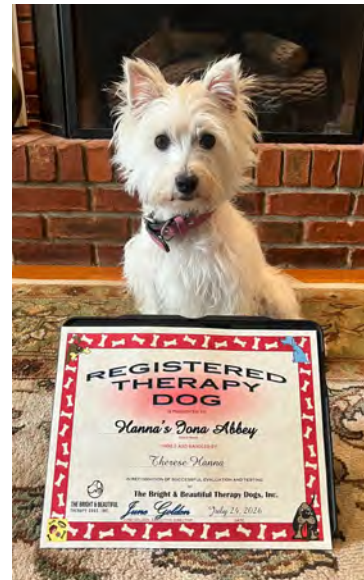
From Dave & Trisha Qualls:
Bentley and Lucy braved the heat and ran the AKC Fit Dog 5k Star-Spangled Scurry celebrating America's 250th Anniversary supporting the United States War Dogs Association. Proud of our pups!



From Doreen Hacker:
Surely have to add Samy who won her first Rally Title on Saturday! Being the only ones in our category we collected lots of 1st place ribbons 😊 we had such a good time and enjoyed to watch the awesome teams competing in Rally. It was a great weekend and I heard a lot of good feedback to our event. Responsible for the donuts on Saturday I ensured they arrive safe and sound 😊



From Jamie Dowd:
Finley received an official invitation to the AKC Fast CAT Invitational in Branson, Missouri in September to represent the Papillon in the national competition. It hadn't been our priority at all for her this year and she had only run four races, so receiving this was an exciting surprise!



From Therese Hanna:
Abbey passed her therapy dog test and has been registered with The Bright & Beautiful Therapy Dogs, Inc.

June 2026 Update to Clubs

Reminder – Event Service Fee Adjustment – Effective January 1, 2027 – As previously announced, the event service fee will increase by one dollar per entry for all sport types that currently incur a fee, effective January 1, 2027. Competitions that have not been subject to a fee, such as Junior Showmanship, Sweepstakes, and Obedience Non-Regular classes, will remain fee-free.

Screw Worm - Advise to Exhibitors – Exhibitors planning to travel across state lines with dogs to compete in AKC-sanctioned events are strongly encouraged to carefully check and follow New World Screwworm (NWS) rules for your home state, any states you will pass through, and your destination—and also for your return trip. You can find links to each state's requirements on GR's NWS webpage

(<https://www.akc.org/legislative-alerts/emerging-issue-new-world-screwworm-impacts-on-health-interstate-travel-with-dogs/>)

What will be required depends on your specific situation. Requirements may include getting advance approval, having your dog examined by an accredited veterinarian and documented on a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI), and giving parasite treatments. These rules may apply if you are traveling from or through areas with confirmed cases or higher risk—such as infested or surveillance zones, affected counties or neighboring countries, or states trying to prevent NWS from entering.

We would also recommend you check the GR's NWS screw worm alert information page, which is updated daily (or more often as needed).

(<https://www.akc.org/legislative-alerts/emerging-issue-new-world-screwworm-impacts-on-health-interstate-travel-with-dogs-2/>)

UPCOMING EVENTS from JULY 11, 2026 - APRIL 18, 2027

AB=Conformation; AG=Agility; O=Obedience; JSHW=Jr Showmanship; RLY=Rally; BPUP=4-6 month Beg Puppy; SCWK=Scent Work, CABT = Coursing Ability; FCAT = Fast CAT, OPNC = FSS Open Conformation, FETC = Fetch (Within 350 miles of Jackson, MS for conformation)

Foy Trent Dog Shows ~ PO Box C Sturgeon, MO 65284-0397 ~ (573) 687-2101 ~ info@foytrentdogshows.com					
Onofrio Dog Shows ~ PO Box 25764 ~ Oklahoma City, OK 73125-0764 ~ (405) 427-8181 ~ Mail@Onofrio.Com					
Date	Club	Location	Event	Super	Closing
Jul 11 & 12	Jackson Obedience TC	Jackson, MS	O / RLY (2 each day)	Shaw	Jun 24
Frances Shaw 1402 Olivia Ln Terry, MS 39170 ~ (601) 260-7368 ~ shawfrances@bellsouth.net					
July 18 & 19	2026 AKC O & RLY Nationals	Wilmington, OH	Obedience & Rally Opens Apr 23		May 07
July 24 - 26	Longview KC Tyler Obedience TC	Longview, TX	AB/BPUP/JSHW O / RLY (2 each on each day)	Onofrio	Jul 08
Jul 24 - 26	LA Capital City OC	Carencro, LA	AG	Guthans	Jul 10
Nedra Guthans 10115 Tams Dr Baton Rouge, LA 70815-1533 ~ (225) 954-5208 ~ nedrahg@cox.net					
Jul 24 - 26	Murfreesboro OTC	Murfreesboro, TN	O (Sat & Sun) / RLY (2 on Fri only)	Tisdale	Jul 08
Cheryl Tisdale 3850 W. Trimble Road Milton, TN 37118 ~ (615) 653-5523 ~ trialsecretary4motc@gmail.com					
Jul 25 & 26	North Arkansas KC	Harrison, AR	Novice O / RLY (2 each Sat & Sun)	Gibbany	Jul 10
Sherry Gibbany 158 Bland St Cotter, AR 72626-9764 ~ (870) 416-7062 ~ sherrygibbany57@gmail.com					
Aug 07 - 09	Swamp Dog Agility C of GNO	Folsom, LA	O / RLY	Hill	Jul 22
Julie Hill 240 Sandra Lee Dr. Mandeville, LA 70448 ~ (985) 626-3556 ~ prankstr2@bellsouth.net					
Aug 20 - 23	NOLA Barn Hunt Friends	Kenner, LA	Barn Hunt (opens Jul 08)	Arceneu	Aug 08
Ashleigh Arceneaux ~ 985-232-8351 ~ Email: getdatrat@yahoo.com					
Aug 22 & 23	Memphis Kennel Club	Collierville, TN	2 O on Sat / 2 RLY on Sun	Nesbit	Aug 07
Nancy Nesbit 99 East Rd Ecu, MS 38841-8048 ~ (901) 240-7945 ~ nsebitm@bellsouth.net					
Sep 03 - 06	Singing River KC of MS	Mobile, AL	FCAT pended (2 tests per day)	Hill	
Debbie Hill 107 Mosby Ct. Shelbyville, TN 37160 ~ (931) 607-2242 ~ hyhounds@yahoo.com					
Sep 18 - 20	Jackson Obedience TC / BARK	Richland, MS	FCAT (2 each day)	Shaw	day of
Frances Shaw 1402 Olivia Ln Terry, MS 39170 ~ (601) 260-7368 ~ shawfrances@bellsouth.net					
Sep 19 - 20	White County KC Academy	McRae, AR	Barn Hunt (open Aug 07)	Gaffney	Sep 07
Mollie Gaffney ~ 501-658-8949 ~ Email: m_fiegel@hotmail.com					
Sep 25 - 27	LA Capital City OC	Carencro, LA	AG (limited to 330)	Guthans	Nov 20
Nedra Guthans 10115 Tams Dr Baton Rouge, LA 70815-1533 ~ (225) 954-5208 ~ nedrahg@cox.net					
Sep 26 & 27	Murfreesboro OTC	Murfreesboro, TN	SCWK (opens Jul 29) 2 trials per day	Underw	Sep 09
Shay Underwood 3850 W Trimble Rd Milton, TN 37118-4434 ~ (615) 653-5523 ~ trialsecretary4motc@gmail.com					

Date	Club	Location	Event	Super	Closing
Sep 26 & 27	Hot Springs Nat'l Park KC	Hot Springs, AR	AB / BPUP / JSHW / O / RLY	Onofrio	Sep 09
Oct 03 & 04	Memphis Kennel Club	Ecru, MS pended	SCWK (2 each day) (opens Sep 04)	Nesbit	Sep 18
Nancy Nesbit 99 East Rd Ecru, MS 38841 ~ nesbitm@bellsouth.net ~ 901-240-7945					
Oct 03 & 04	Deep South All Breed OTC	Kenner, LA	O - 2 trials each day pended	Hill	Sep 16
Julie Hill 240 Sandra Lee Dr. Mandeville, LA 70448 ~ (985) 626-3556 ~ prankstr2@bellsouth.net					
Oct 03 & 04	Southeast Missouri Herding C	McRae, AR	CABT (2 each day)	McGowa	Sep 04
Lisa McGowan PO Box 340 McRae, AZ 72102 ~ (501) 281-5214 ~ lisamcgowan33@yahoo.com					
Oct 03 & 04	Memphis Kennel Club	Ecru, MS	SCWK pended 2 trials each day	Nesbit	Sep 23
Nancy Nesbit 99 East Road Ecru, MS 38841 ~ (901) 240-7945 ~ nesbitm@bellsouth.net					
Oct 03 & 04	Five Flags DTC of Pensacola, FL	Pensacola, FL	O / RLY (2 each on Sat) pended	Grinstead	Sep 18
Tami Grinstead 5792 Pebble Ridge Dr Milton, FL 32583-2305 ~ (850) 501-5778 ~ tsyorkieland@aol.com					
Oct 09 - 11	Mobile Bay Dog TC	Vanceleave, MS	AG	Leard	Sep 25
Winona Leard 4300 Hoffman Rd Mobile, AL 36619 ~ (251) 604-3100 ~ nonaleard@comcast.net					
Oct 17 & 18	Greater Birmingham AC pend	Westover, AL	AG	Crisman	Oct 03
Jennifer Crisman 1073 Rock School Rd Harpersville, AL 35078-4311 ~ (205) 233-7294 ~ jcrisman01@gmail.com					
Oct 17 & 18	Mid South Fox Terrier Club	Millington, TN	FCAT (2 each day)	Cummi	day of
Krista Cummings 385 Crooked Creek Oakland, TN 38060 ~ (901) 301-8111 ~ krista.cummings@comcast.net					
Oct 17 & 18	Greater Birmingham Agility	Westover, AL	AG pended	Crisman	Oct 03
Jennifer Crisman 1073 Rock School Rd Harpersville, AL 35078-4311 ~ (205) 233-7294 ~ jcrisman01@gmail.com					
Oct 22 - 25	Swamp Dog AC of GNO	Covington, LA	AG	Shoop	Oct 08
Rosalind Shoop 20461 Smith Road Covington, LA 70435 ~ (985) 201-4978 ~ rozyshoop@gmail.com					
Saturday Oct 24	Jackson Obedience TC	Pelahatchie, MS	Farm Dog, Fetch, Temperament Test, CGC, Trick Dog	Shaw	day of
Frances Shaw 1402 Olivia Ln Terry, MS 39170 ~ (601) 260-7368 ~ shawfrances@bellsouth.net					
Oct 24 & 25	LA Capital City OC	Baton Rouge, LA	SCWK (2 trials per day)	Odum	Oct 15
Polly Odum 10125 Tams Dr Baton Rouge, LA 70815-1533 ~ (225) 335-3445 ~ podom1@msn.com (Random draw)					
Oct 24 & 25	Montgomery AL DOC	Millbrook, AL	O (2 on Sat & 2 on Sun)	Harless	Oct 07
Beth Harless 6086 Deatsville Hwy Deatsville, AL 36022-5919 ~ (334) 354-2535 ~ beth.madoc@gmail.com					
Oct 31 - Nov 01	Paw Prints AC of Shreveport	Bossier City, LA	FCAT (2 each day)	Scorzelli	Oct 21
Elizabeth Scorzelli 333 Fontaine St Shreveport, LA 71105 ~ (318) 347-9359 ~ sawyer422@aol.com					
Oct 31 - Nov 01	Ragtime Ratters	Olive Branch, MS	Barn Hunt (2 each day)	Willis	day of
Kathryn Willis ~ 949-463-8112 ~ Email: kathrynwillis@gmail.com					
Nov 13 & 15 Nov 14 Nov 14	Tupelo Kennel Club Tupelo KC Memphis Kennel Club pended	Corinth, MS	AB / BPUP / JSHW / OPNC OPNC AB / BPUP / JSHW	Onofrio	Oct 28
Nov 14 & 15	Mobile Bay DTC pended	Vanceleave, MS	O / RLY	Clement	Oct 28
Susan Clement 8555 Sterling Dr Mobile, AL 36695-3650 ~ (251) 767-7253 ~ fsuclem@bellsouth.net					
Nov 20 - 22	Montgomery KC	Wetumpka, AL	CABT / FCAT (2 each Fri - Sun)	Wren	day of
Jenni Wren P.O Box 356 Magnolia Springs, AL 36555 ~ (251) 752-1061 ~ saltydogscoursing@gmail.com					
Nov 27 - 29	Five Flags DTC of Pensacola	Pensacola, FL	AG pended		Nov 13
Tami Grinstead 5792 Pebble Ridge Drive Milton, FL 32583 ~ (850) 501-5778 ~ tsyorkieland@aol.com					
Dec 04 - 06	LA Capital City OC	Port Allen, LA	AG (opening Oct 5 / limited to 330)	Guthans	Nov 20
Nedra Guthans 10115 Tams Dr Baton Rouge, LA 70815-1533 ~ (225) 954-5208 ~ nedrahg@cox.net					
Dec 04 & 05	North Arkansas KC	Harrison, AR	2 O / 2 RLY per day	Gibbany	Nov 20
Sherry Gibbany 158 Bland St Cotter, AR 72626 ~ (870) 416-7062 ~ sherrygibbany57@gmail.com					
Dec 05 - 06	Paw Prints AG of Shreveport	Greenwood, LA	AG (opens Oct 14 / 350 limit)	Scorzelli	Nov 18
Elizabeth Scorzelli 333 Fontaine St Shreveport, LA 71105-4135 ~ (318) 347-9359 ~ sawyer422@aol.com					
Dec 28 - 31	Swamp Dog A C of GNO	Covington, LA	AG (opens Oct 12) pended	Shoop	Dec 14
Rosalind Shoop 20461 Smith Road Covington, LA 70435 ~ (985) 201-4978 ~ rozyshoop@gmail.com					
Dec 26 - 27	White County KC Academy	McRae, AR	Barn Hunt (open Aug 07)	Gaffney	Sep 07
Mollie Gaffney ~ 501-658-8949 ~ Email: m.fiegel@hotmail.com					
Jan 15 - 17, 2027	Golden Triangle KC of MS	Starkville, MS	AB / BPUP / JSHW pended 2 RLY on Sat / 2 O on Sun	Foy T	Dec 30
Jan 22 - 24, 2027	Mississippi State KC	Jackson, MS	AB / BPUP / JSHW / OPNC / O / RLY (2 rally on Fri / 2 obed on Sat)	Onofrio	Jan 06