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## EDITORIAL

It has been a bleak start to the year with all the Trials that were scheduled to be held in January being cancelled due to the appalling weather. As far as I am aware this is the first time that this has happened.

The first trial of the year to run was the Welsh Kennel Club's championship TD trial held at Laleston. Congratulations go to Tony Lockyer and WT Ch. Double Top at Hartshill who were judge John Wyke's winning team. Next was ASPADS Oxford with a new ticket winner, Mick Head with Sheringem Jazper won his first TD ticket under judge, Sue Jones.

There are times when I just hate computers, this year's crossword contained two errors; the program I used to create the crossword dropped an L off two words – 'Jill' and 'Balmoral'. This error probably accounts for the fact that we only had two returned. All I can say is "WELL DONE" to Gary & Sandra Haim and Sylvia Cook who must have spent ages working out what the correct answers should be. WTM binders are on their way to both of you.

This month sees the start of a new series spotlighting the history of our societies. We start off with the Spotlight on The Welsh Kennel Club.

One of the least appealing jobs that a society secretary performs when arranging to run a trial is typing in the entry form details for the catalogue. Trying to decipher how to pronounce some of the dog's Kennel Club names can be difficult enough when you are able to read the writing, but it's nigh on impossible when you can't. I recently produced a catalogue for a society where the trials manager and I spent nearly an hour on the phone trying to work out what

was what, finally finding the information in a catalogue from a previous trial. It was also noted that a few handlers had forgotten to supply their dogs' KC registration number and one failed to supply qualifying details for a WD stake.

I bring this up not to berate the handlers for the mistakes (I make my own fair share) but to point out that societies are within their rights to refuse any entry not correctly filled out, and that societies have to submit a marked up copy of the catalogue to the Kennel Club for their records and if it's not accurate - well..... I think you get my point.

Lastly, the Kennel Club insist that entry

forms must be in accordance with the revised specimen entry form that they published last October (<http://www.thekennelclub.org.uk/download/6924/WT02specchampsched.pdf>)

So please take a bit more time with your entries and make a secretary smile....

**MARK SKILLIN**  
**EDITOR**

## **DON'T FORGET . . . . ENTRIES CLOSING**

### **March**

<b>1st</b>	<b>Hucknall</b> (Alfreton, ends 24th March)	<b>OP</b>	<b>PD TD WD</b>
<b>6th</b>	<b>ASPADS</b> (Enfield, ends 7th April)	<b>CH</b>	<b>TD WD UD CD</b>
<b>13th</b>	<b>Yorkshire WTS</b> (West Bretton, ends 7th April)	<b>OP</b>	<b>PD TD WD UD CD</b>
<b>13th</b>	<b>Banbury DTC</b> (Hinton in the Hedges, ends 14th April)	<b>OP</b>	<b>TD UD CD Intro</b>
<b>13th</b>	<b>BAGSD</b> (Flintham, ends 14th April)	<b>CH</b>	<b>PD WD CD</b>
<b>18th</b>	<b>Surrey DTS</b> (Oakwood Hill, ends 20th April)	<b>CH</b>	<b>TD UD CD</b>
<b>18th</b>	<b>West Herts</b> (Pickotts End, ends 31st March)	<b>OP</b>	<b>TD WD UD Intro</b>
<b>31st</b>	<b>Midland Counties</b> (Walesby, ends 28th April)	<b>OP</b>	<b>TD UD CD</b>

**ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THESE DATES**

**SOCIETY SPOTLIGHT  
THE WELSH KENNEL CLUB**

The origins of working trials in Wales seem to have been lost in the mists of time (and the rain and the snow if weather conditions at some of our recent trials have been anything to go by!). By the time I became involved with the Welsh Kennel Club Working Trials they had already undergone several changes of management and venue. In 1984, the base for the open trial was at Bovington Place Farm but, with the job of trial manager for the championship trial being taken on by Inspector Ken Gummery who was the dog section head for the South Wales police, the base venue moved to his office at the police flats at Waterton. What a useful trial manager to have!

It is not just the management that has changed over the years, there has certainly been a shift in the breeds worked; in 1985, 49 dogs were entered in 4 stakes and only 4 were collies. But, back to the people in charge - Ken was assisted by Pauline Cronin who eventually took over when Ken retired. However when Pauline Cronin cancelled an Open Trial at very short notice, the Kennel Club was reluctant to continue allowing Championship Trials to be run at Bridgend, unless someone already experienced at running Trials took over. Dave Edmunds had been helping at WKC trials for years – he now kindly volunteered Ruth Cahill (who had run an Open Trial for Avon WTTS) as a future Trials Manager. In order to regain Championship status WKC had to run three Open Trials before a Championship TD. This was duly done and for over ten years Ruth was either Trials Manager or Assistant and ran the Bridgend Trials, first with her good friends Phil and

Pam Wackett, and when they dropped out for personal reasons, Jeff and Lindsey Poole stepped in and indeed Lindsey Poole is still running the Trials. The Trials Manager's hat was swapped about between friends but the team stayed the same. The WKC alternated TD and PD and was also one of the few societies to run "All in one day" TD trials back in the early nineties.

In 1994, when the WKC held its first championship trial for some years, the ticket was judged by Deb Allen and won by Barry Gilbert with Anasonata Best Bet. It has always been a challenge running the WKC working trials as so few of the helpers actually live in the area, with most of us having to travel a good 90 or 100 miles to get there. This has also meant that organising training days is a big undertaking although, we have had some super weekends training in the past with Ruth, Lindsey and Jeff Poole all giving us the benefit of their experience as trainers.

We do have Linda Reynolds living in the area and she keeps in contact with the farmers and does a good job of keeping them happy; that, of course is essential and we are very lucky with the farmers who let us use their land as they are so helpful and provide us with some very good and consistent tracking conditions apart from the odd hitch! Like the slurry being spread on the fields we had planned to use and measured out so carefully, and a fire engine arriving in the middle of the TD tracks on one occasion. There was also the excitement of a bomb scare at the base in the police social club one Sunday lunchtime, due to animal rights activists targeting shops that sold fur in Cardiff and Swansea. For two hours no one was allowed either in or out! The trial was still successfully finished, albeit a bit later than

normal. But then trials would not be trials without the odd panic! And, one thing that means any problems do not last long, is the fantastic group of helpers who turn up trial after trial to lay tracks, steward, make food, manage the base and everything else necessary for the smooth running of a trial. We really do have a super gang of old stalwarts!

We hold our championship working trial in February and the open trial in August every year and have continued to run TD and PD ticket stakes in alternate years. But in 2012, we will be holding our last PD stake as the practicalities of running PD in February have proved impossible to cope with. In February 2010, we held the first Introductory Stake to be run at a trial which certainly helped boost entries and was enjoyed by everyone involved. Since then, Gail Gwesyn-Pryce has run an Introductory Stake only trial for the WKC which was so successful that she is now regularly holding both Introductory and CD Stakes at her trial in June. With these initiatives, we have encouraged a few more people in the area to enter trials so will, hopefully, keep trials alive and kicking in Wales for the foreseeable future.

Having mentioned some of the challenges that face us running our trials in Wales, it has probably come as a bit of a surprise to some that we have volunteered to host the Kennel Club Championships in 2015: the first time that the WKC has held the event. It was the thought that I would certainly be well passed it if I waited any longer that was my personal spur into action! Lindsey and Linda obviously have a few more good years in them yet so can be relied upon to do their utmost, as usual. Our constant band of reliable helpers have all volunteered their services, so it really is something

exciting for the WKC to look forward to. In the mean time, we will be making every effort to raise a few funds with the odd training day which, we hope, will be fun for everyone involved.

**Marney Wells**

## **TRAINING FOR WORKING TRIALS**

### **Training Techniques**

Last month when discussing the search square, I broke the exercise into many tiny components so I could build the dog's confidence and ability in every aspect of the exercise before actually doing the exercise. You may have noticed that whilst I gave some tips, I did not really tell you how I train those components. The reason for this is that I am a clicker trainer. As not all readers will be familiar with clicker training, some introduction is needed to enable everyone to maximise on the information given. Many readers will not want to use a clicker and that of course is fine. As they say, 'there are many ways to skin a cat!' another appropriate saying is; 'if it's not broken – don't fix it.' that said, if you are having a problem with your training, now might be a good time for you to consider clicker training. Many clicker trainers – including myself, initially resorted to clicker training when they had a problem that they could not resolve and were desperate to find a way forward that did not include getting a new dog!

I won my first award in obedience on 06/06/1966 (I still have the certificate) and have dabbled with training dogs and competing in both obedience and working trials, on and off, all my life. I enjoy training dogs! To me it is the thrill of communicating



with a different species that gives me great pleasure – what a privilege it is to have the trust and the bond that we have developed with these furry four legged creatures.

Over the decades I have learnt and tried many different ways of teaching my dog what it is I want him to do. When it comes to teaching the dog to retrieve I have used just about every method you will find in the literature and variations of such as practised in dog clubs around the country. These range from the collar twist, the ear pinch, putting the article in his mouth and stroking, tapping the dog on the muzzle to stop mouthing, firmly scratching the sternum, tying a piece of string to the dumbbell to animate it, and clicker training – you name it, I have done it!

It is great to have a big box of tools to help fix any problem; to have a host of methods, ideas tips and tricks to turn to when problems occur, but over the past decade when it comes to training a competition retrieve I would not even consider any method over the clicker. That is not to say that I do not want and encourage the innate retrieve instincts of the dog I most certainly do (see parts 1 & 2 of this series in WTM May and June 2012) but for me, there is no better way to train a competition retrieve than using a clicker. It used to be said that if a retrieve is not force trained it will not stand up to the rigours of competition. In those days when force training was the norm, it was deemed that a play retrieve – no matter how good, would not suffice. Now we have the advantage of positive reinforcement training at our disposal I think we can safely change the old adage to ‘if a retrieve is not formally trained it will not stand up to the rigours of competition.’ We can get better results faster using a clicker than we can by using

forced methods of training. One of the biggest problems with a forced retrieve is that any kind of stress or anxiety in a dog usually exacerbates the tendency to mouth the article – so whilst it might appear that you get a retrieve much more quickly using force – it will take much longer (if you ever succeed) to eradicate the unwanted behaviours such as mouthing. The main benefits of using a clicker are; a) the feel good factor it brings to the dog, and b) the handler’s ability to mark the good stuff and end the interaction before performance deteriorates.

There is a big difference between a clicker trainer and a dog trainer who uses a clicker. The latter is often a successful traditional trainer who has had a problem with one exercise and resorted to use a clicker to overcome a particular problem. Many dog trainers come into clicker training in this way. I did. I knew all the clicker theory and was teaching other people clicker training but preferred my tried and tested ways for my own dog. Then I found a serious problem had developed with my dog’s jumps and I put too much pressure onto the dog to resolve this issue and then performance rapidly deteriorated across the board. It could not have got any worse. The dog looked beaten as I approached the control field – not because he had been beaten – he had not, but because he knew there were jumps on the control field and that where there were jumps there was usually failure followed by disappointment. Our dogs may not see the sense in achieving a qualification, but they certainly know when we are disappointed with them. The choice was simple, either give up trialling this dog or try a completely different approach.

When I realised that when using the clicker I could communicate more clearly with my

dog, I started using it more and more. As it turned out the improvement in my dog's performance was so great that I became hooked on clicker training and my next dog (and every dog since) was clicker trained. When you are fairly successful you have to be desperate before you change your method! However, if you are new to dog training it is easier to begin with the newer methods.

If you are new to clicker training it is probably best to begin with a brief overview of 'clicker training'. Correctly stated, a clicker trainer is a positive reinforcement trainer who uses a clicker to mark required behaviours. I apologise if that seems to be a nonsensical statement with a lot of big words but it is worth spending a few minutes to break that down to understand the whole ethos.

Positive reinforcement training is simply rewarding behaviours that you wish your subject (your dog) to repeat. For example if you reward your dog every-time he sits, he will begin to sit more often. Not only will he sit more often he will enjoy sitting as he has a pleasant association with sitting. It is rather like when I used to go to my grandmother's house as a young child I was given lemonade. I liked going to grandmother's because I had a pleasant association. Imagine if my grandmother spoke to me in a foreign language and pushed me into the chair before she gave me the lemonade! Perhaps I would feel uncomfortable, slightly unsure of what to do. Maybe I would prefer not to visit grandmother, because she seemed a little odd and I could not understand her. How about if grandmother held a glass of lemonade and pointed at the chair? I would quickly work out that if I sat on the chair she would give me the lemonade. If this

happened every-time I went to visit, before long I would rush straight to the chair in anticipation of the lemonade. No force, no pressure, no words. I had worked out how to get the lemonade that I wanted. Once I had learnt this sequence of events, if grandmother wanted to teach me a foreign language, she could say the foreign word before pointing and I would quickly learn that when she said that word, all I had to do was sit in the chair and she would give me the lemonade. Before long I would recognise this new word and have a good association with it: grandmother would not need to point to the chair any more. The word meant I had the opportunity to have some lemonade – all I had to do was sit in the chair. After several more repetitions of this sequence of events the lemonade would not need to be visible up front, I would 'get' the word and respond by sitting in the chair to wait for the lemonade to appear.

In the above anecdote, the child learnt the foreign word in a relaxed and pleasant way without any pressure – only rewards. The child would have enjoyed learning and would probably want to spend more time with the grandmother and learn some more of her language. That is how positive reinforcement training works – good behaviour is rewarded and therefore a good association is formed.

When training a dog, as opposed to a small child, we use the sound of a clicker to mark the exact behaviour that we want to encourage. It is easier to pinpoint an exact moment or movement with a clicker than it is to feed at that precise moment (especially if that moment happens to be holding a dumbbell or whilst in the air at the top of a jump). It enables you to convey, 'Yes that's what I want!' as the action occurs (not at



the end of the exercise) in a very precise and calculated way.

There is nothing magical about the sound of a clicker! Many dogs naturally respond to the novel sound of a clicker when they first hear it, but that is not sufficient for training purposes. I think the sound of the click to a dog must be rather like us being given a £5 note: it has no intrinsic value; it does not taste good to eat, it is not warm and cosy like a scarf; nor fun to look at like video. In order to make the clicker into a useful tool we first have to ‘charge the clicker’. That means you need to pair the sound of a clicker with food. To do this, stand with your ready prepared pot of titbits and your clicker press the clicker and feed a titbit. Pause while dog eats and then go again. This is ‘Pavlovian conditioning’ also known as ‘classical conditioning’. No behaviour is required. The dog does not have to do anything. An association is made. After numerous repetitions the sound of the clicker becomes synonymous with the food. The sound of the click has become a reliable predictor of food being given. It should be the only predictor: i.e. do not reach towards the pot of food before, or whilst clicking, or the dog will only learn that the hand going to the food is the reliable predictor! To avoid this either have the next piece of food ready in your hand and then pause before you click – then feed; or click - and then get the food from the pot or pocket and feed. Before long your dog should be listening for the click, not mugging you! When your dog understands that the sound means food, your clicker is ‘charged’ and ready for use.

What the Click means to your dog;

- **It marks the correct behaviour** - whilst it is happening, not after the dog has done it (which is commonplace in traditional training).
- **It means you have won a reward** you will get something pleasant.
- **It ends the behaviour** – the dog may now stop what it is doing and claim its reward.
- **It is unconditional** – no matter what happens, if you have clicked you will reward – even if you clicked at the wrong time. The clicker never lies.

When clicker training we never use the word (command or cue) until we know we can get the behaviour. So for example if I hold a treat above the dog’s nose he will raise his head to reach the treat and in his stretch to reach it, his bottom would go down towards the floor. I would click to mark the desired behaviour -the almost sit - and release the treat. I would repeat this action many times until I knew that if I raised my hand holding a treat above my dog’s head he would sit. Or should I say; *my dog knew* that if I held a treat above his head that I would click and give him the treat as soon as he sat. Now I know I can get the behaviour (by holding a treat above his head) I can precede this action with my word (command or cue). Before long my dog will learn that when I say, “Sit” that I follow through by holding the treat above his head and if he sits he gets the treat. Soon he will be sitting as soon as he hears that word – his bottom will hit the floor even before I can get the treat above his head. With lots of repetitions in lots of locations he will soon ‘get’ the word. He will know that “sit” means sit and if he does he will get a click followed by a treat. From now

on if he ‘forgets’ what “sit” means and I need to go back to helping him with the hand signal I will not click and treat him. He only gets the click and reward now when he responds to *just* the word.

The above information is enough for me to be able to start clicker training my dog. The process of clicker training is the same no matter what exercise you are about to teach;

1. First ensure your dog is ‘charged’ on the clicker.
2. Find a way to lure or encourage the behaviour, or a tiny part of the desired behaviour. (Pure clicker trainers wait for behaviours to occur naturally and then click – but for me it would take too much time to wait for a dog to offer all the things a trials dog needs to learn!)
3. Click as soon as the dog begins to do whatever it is you are trying to get him to do.
4. Stop to reward the dog.
5. Repeat steps 2 – 4 as often as it takes until you feel that you can reliably get the behaviour with your lure.
6. Say the word before commencing the lure, click when he does it.
7. Repeat stage 6 until the dog begins to recognise the word and anticipate the lure.
8. Only click and reward when your dog does not need extra ‘help’ to remember what the word means.
9. When your dog responds confidently to the word 80% of the time (without needing more help), stop clicking every single time your dog performs this task. The behaviour is now on what is known as a ‘variable schedule of reinforcement’.

When learning anything new your dog

will learn faster if you click and reward him every single time he performs the new task, so in steps 2 – 8 you should click every correct attempt. In step nine, once he has learnt the word that triggers the behaviour, stop clicking every time he gets it right. You cannot reward every tiny part of the behaviour in competition, or in real life (otherwise you would be constantly feeding the dog). If you suddenly stop clicking and rewarding that behaviour (because you think he knows that now) he will stop doing it. This is why many people think that using food to train a dog does not work. This is not the dog being naughty or stubborn – this is how learning theory works: it is the same across the board not matter what animal you are training or what task you are teaching, if you go from rewarding every time to not rewarding, the animal will stop doing whatever the task is. This is called ‘extinction.’ The process to avoid is changing from a constant schedule of reinforcement (clicking and rewarding every time) to extinction (not performing the required behaviour). The transition from clicking and rewarding every time to not clicking should be a gradual process. This is called a variable schedule of reinforcement – which basically means rewarding on a variable or random basis. So you may progress from rewarding the dog every time he sits to only clicking and treating two out of three correct responses and then click and treat every correct response for three repetitions and then allow two to go unrewarded and click the third. When moving on like this I often use gentle verbal praise to inform my dog he is correct- to help keep him in the game until the click and treat arrives after a another repetition. Gradually you can reduce the clicking and treating, getting the dog to perform longer or to do more things to earn a click. The secret of success is to

make this transition so smoothly that the dog never doubts that the click is coming; that he is nearly there. He must trust that the click will arrive in a moment as long as he keeps working. Remember the clicker never lies – you must feed every single

time you click. This way you will not lose attitude and enthusiasm and you will have a dog that knows his job and enjoys working with you.

**Anne Bussey**

# TRIAL REPORTS

## SCOTTISH KENNEL CLUB OPEN TRIAL

13 - 14 October 2012

Muthill Public Hall, Muthill

### TRIALS MANAGER'S REPORT

Well, that's another year, another SKC Trial done and dusted at Muthill. Twenty dogs/handlers entered and 16 competed, 3 in CD, 7 in UD and 6 in TD. As a result we decided to run the trial over one day, which was the Saturday. After some terrible weather on the lead up to the trial it this did not dampen the spirit of the judges, competitors and stewards as it managed to stay dry until the afternoon

This trial, as always, was relaxed and good natured. Many thanks go to our judges, Jim Jeffrey (TD), Roy Drummer (UD) and Stevie Braithwaite (CD), for setting fair tests for the competitors, taking into consideration the conditions on the day. Good luck with any future judging appointments. Furthermore, many thanks to stewards Jackie Suckling for the CD, Lesley Drummer for UD, Sheena Kerr for TD.

Thanks to Jackie Hilton and Shirley Windsor, who were laying their first competitive UD tracks - nice to see new blood volunteering to tracklay. They were kept at ease by the experienced Jimmy Scott and John Hood, who also laid UD tracks - thanks again.

TD tracks again had the experienced man from Markinch, Bill Mackie. No problem to Bill with his apprentice, Phil Glasgow, who volunteered to step in at last minute when the other half of the double act, Gary Tait, had to call off due family matters - hope all is well, Gary.

Back at the base I had the ever dependable Lynsey Glasgow taking care of all the paperwork - thanks, you did a sterling job. Two important people who need a special mention are the ladies in the kitchen, Susan Glasgow and Joyce Westaby, who kept everyone happy and well fed - the soup was to die for. Thanks to young Stuart Irvine, who shadowed me all day - we will make a trials manager out of him yet!

Thanks to Dave and Carol Ashworth for again contacting the farmers and fixing up the fields, and thanks to farmers for allowing us to use their fields - without the fields our sport would be dead.

John Westaby took over the Trials Secretary's job this year from Philippa Ireland, who had to step down due to ill health; sadly, after the trial Philippa lost the battle with her illness and passed away on Saturday 20th October. As always John took to the job like a duck to water, and was a great help before, during and after the trial - he did a sterling job.

Again a big thank you to all my helpers and I hope I can rely on you all for next year.

**BRIAN GLASGOW**

## BAGSD OPEN TRIAL

25 - 28 Oct 2012  
Long Compton

### STAKE: TD NOSEWORK

**Judge: JENNY ORCHARD**

**Tracklayers: David Barker, Jennifer Speake, Tony Orchard. Ann Clarke and Bob Shropshire**

**Steward: Kath Channing**

I wish to thank BAGSD for the invitation to judge the TD nosework at this well run trial. Trials Manager Chris Gregory had thought of every small detail and nothing was left to chance. Anne Shepherd ran the base in her usual efficient and pleasant manner, as well as feeding the TD Stake on Friday, Saturday and Sunday; the food box was groaning at the seams, and it was delicious. As well as running escort, Pete Gregory kindly fed us on Thursday - equally scrumptious.

Chris had managed to source two plots of grass; both were equally trackable, producing qualifying nosework marks. The tracks were laid by David Barker, who laid all the early tracks for all four days, Jennifer Speake, Tony Orchard, Ann Clarke and Bob Shropshire. I had the luxury of an experienced steward, Kath Channing, for all four days. Both the track and the squares were laid exactly as I had asked, giving all competitors an equal chance.

Knowing the land at Long Compton could be challenging, to say nothing about the weather, I set a track pattern of 13 legs composed of open boxes with two diagonals. The track articles were a green milk bottle top, a black cartridge and a knotted piece of brown felt. The search square contained half a peg, a 2" x 2" piece of rubber,

a strip of green scourers and, in the centre, a 14 inch check chain.

Of the 38 competitors who entered, 32 teams ran; of these 14 completed the track. However, 1 team only retrieved 1 article from the search, and another only 1 article from the track, leaving 12 on qualifying marks. After the C/A we had 6 qualifiers.

**1st** Mr D Warrick, SPACE COMMANDER, X-breed, 208, Q. It was a pleasure to judge Vulcan; he made the test look easy. 3 articles from the track and 4 from the search. Also winning Best Nosework Award. Good luck in Ticket.

**2nd** Mrs Ruth Payton CORIES BLAZING STAR AT KALIAZAR, BC, 201, Q. Again, 3 and 4; Ruth's experience brought the best out of Lunar.

**3rd** Mrs J Wood, LUDGATE POWER 'N' GLORY, BC, 195, Q. 3 from the track and recovered 2 from the square.

**4th** Mrs Joan Snowden, GLENALPINE JES, BC, 193, Q. Jess went round on rails, just dropping half a mark on the track; however she tracked over the first article and recovered 3 from the square.

#### **Also qualifying:**

Mrs J Magness, LIZLINE MANDOLIN, GSD,190.5

Mrs S Russell, GLENALPINE DANNY, BC, 189

I wish to thank all competitors for entering; it was pleasure to judge you all. To those who qualified - WELL DONE. And I am sure it will not be long before the rest do as well.

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# **BORDER COLLIE CLUB OF IRELAND**

27 - 28 October 2012

**STAKES: CD, UD, WD**

**Judge: CAROLINE WOODS**

**Tracklayers: Judith, Jeff, Jenny and Steve**

**Steward: Riona**

My thanks to the club for the invitation to judge, to Jeff and Judith for their hospitality and to all my helpers - tracklayers Judith, Jeff, Jenny and Steve, and steward, Riona, who not only did every single square, but also stewarded - particular thanks to Riona. The weather was fine on the Saturday and rainy on the Sunday, although this didn't seem to affect the tracking, which was on grass.

**CD STAKE:**

**1st** Samantha Rawson with RYANS DAUGHTER, Collie, B, 94.5, Q. An excellent performance, giving them their CDEx. A steady but enthusiastic bitch.

**2nd** Anne Collen with ShCh ACHOUFFE FANTOME, Slovakian Wire-haired Pointer, B, NQ. An excellent control round, only losing 2. Those jumps will come!

**UD STAKE:**

**1st** M. McGarry and D. Conlon with REGAN'S BOY, GSD, D, 176.5, Q. A slightly iffy start to the track, but a good mark nevertheless. An excellent C/A round. This gives them UDEx, so the best of luck in WD, Dennis.

**2nd** Ed Dunne with FALK VON KONGISHOF, GSD, D, NQ. Good track and search, but it all went a bit awry in the

C/A. You WILL get it together!

Best Track – Anne Collen and ShCh ACHOUFFE FANTOME.

**WD STAKE:**

**1st** Samantha Rawson with Ryans Daughter, NQ. Very good attempt for her first WD. She would have qualified but for the sendaway

Best Track – Jeff Poole with FIRCROFT DOMINI

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## **ICENI DTC CHAMPIONSHIP TRIAL**

31 October – 4 November 2012

Tolleshunt D'arcy, Maldon, Essex

**STAKE: CD**

**Judge: ALAN SWORD**

**Stewards: Mike Williams and Sue Ashby**

A huge thank you to IcenI for the invitation to judge their CD stake. That applies not only to Les and the committee, but to everybody involved in any way for giving up their time and helping at the trial. Without the willing helpers, there would be no trials. Very special thanks to Mike Williams and Sue Ashby for stewarding so expertly for me and of course, all the competitors who made the decision to enter under me. I hope you all had an enjoyable day, regardless of the outcome. After all, this is supposed to be fun.

We were very fortunate with the weather on the Saturday, and we managed to complete the stake in one day. The following day it was persistently raining, so we had a lucky escape. We had 19 entrants, with only one scratch. It was a pleasure watch-

ing the 18 teams working, and thank you for accepting my decisions so graciously. Some weren't quite ready, but with a little more work, they will qualify soon. We finished up with 6 qualifying CDEx and 2 qualifying CD.

**1st** Graham Blake with TOBIAS COLLIER (Toby), WSD, 94.5, Q CDEx. An excellent round in every section. 3 from the square, full marks agility. A well deserved win, and well handled. Watch these two in the future.

**2nd** Angela Clarke with CHACK-MORETON SAFFRON (Saffy), Golden Retriever, 94, Q CDEx. I know Angela was quite nervous on the day, but there was no need. Saffy is a happy little beauty, and as a team they took this test in their stride. An almost faultless control round, losing just one mark, and full marks for agility. Well deserved.

**3rd** Gavin Thomson with TRACE-LYN DANCING IN THE DARK (Jetta), GSD, 91.5, Q CDEx. I've never seen Gavin and Jetta before, but again they went through this test with absolute ease. Full marks on the square, retrieve, sendaway and stays. Another fine performance and good luck at future trials.

**4th** Helen Brown with MANPOL SAPPHIRE (Freya), GSD, 85.5, Q CDEx. The sit stay was the costly exercise here, but even without it, it was easy to spot the quality. If you can conquer the nerves, Helen, the sky's the limit.

#### **Also qualified CDEx:**

Chris Brooksby with RAVENSBROOK MAID (Meg) BC, 82.5

Hilary Mercer with STARDELL RANA (Rana), BC, 82.5

Qualified CD:

Lee Lampert with HUXTABLE IZZY (Izzy), BC, 79

Sandra Greenwood with WHISPER IN THE NIGHT (Glen), BC, 78.5

#### **STAKES: UD AND WD**

**Judge: PAUL ADAMS**

**Track Layers: UD - Sandra Lewindon and Chris Theobald; WD - Mike Williams and Nick Brunner (both days)**

**Search Steward and C/A Scribe: UD - Nick Brunner; WD - Saaan Draaa Greenwood (or if you're from Birmingham, San Dra)**

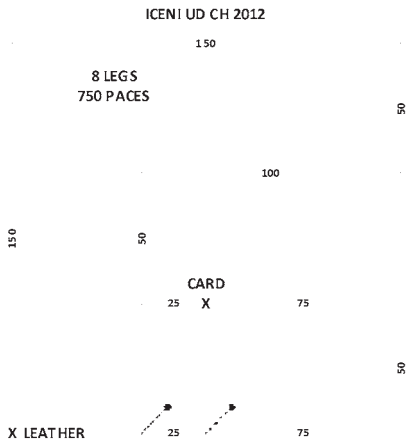
I would like to thank Les Theobald and the committee of IcenI for the invitation to judge the UD and WD stakes at their Championship Trial. Thank you to Frances and Elaine in the kitchen and a big thank you to Sandra Lewindon for the meal on Thursday night - it was great.

The weather was not nice and on Thursday and Friday it was very cold and the ground was very wet, which didn't help the tracking. On Saturday it was a dry day but very cold, with a very strong wind, which again made the going tough.

#### **UD STAKE:**

In UD I was very lucky to have 2 experienced tracklayers in Sandra and Chris, and so I wasn't picked on too much; I had Nick to back me up, so thanks to all three. Generally the control in both stakes was OK - not brilliant but not too bad; my main concern was the attitude of the dogs to the jumps as there were some dogs that didn't really try, so although you need control at the jumps you also need it to be fun and the dog wanting to do them.





8 entries, 5 worked, 3 completed the track, 1 with no articles, 1 with 1 article and 1 with both articles. 2 failed the track before reaching the first article. Search squares were all good with all articles recovered. The search articles were a blue top, a straw, a peg and a plastic rod.

**1st** Richard Cornwell with VOM-KYNA EAGLE, CDEx, GSD, D, 179/200, Q UDEx. Full mark track and square but with only 1 article of the track. Control was ok but the sendaway needs work. Well done, Richard.

**2nd** Lynn Bricknell with SOLINDY BLACK MAGIC, CDEx, UDEx, WSD, B, 187/200, NQ. Super nosework, with 2 off the track and 4 from the square, gave Lynn the best nosework award. Only lost 0.5 on control but 6.5 on the scale. It was a pleasure to judge such a nice team. Well done, Lynn.

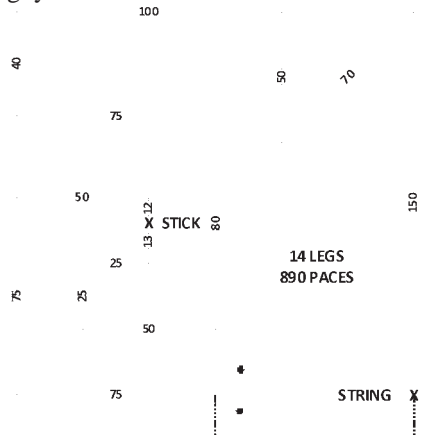
**3rd** Colin Rees with HEELAKEARY FLAME, GSD, D, 161/200, NQ. Did a brilliant track in what must have been the worst of the wind, but unfortunately no articles. Control and jumps were good but you need to stop all the noise from Rio. Well done, Colin.

**4th** Graham Blake with TOBIAS

COLLIER, WSD, D, 100/200, NQ. Nice control but unlucky today with the tracking. Well done in the CD stake.

## WD STAKE:

I had Mike and Nick laying tracks and they really worked hard in the conditions, and to lay squares and scribe and talk me to death I had posh Saaan Draaa (Sandy). Thanks, guys.



11 entries, 8 worked. Only Penny Bellis completed the entire track but unfortunately with no articles. All the squares were worked well. The articles were a cable tie, black cable, carpet and a cartridge. I think that conditions beat the dogs in this stake; it was very wet, with heavy soil and very difficult to even stand up on.

**1st** Sandra Lewindon with QUORIES KAI AT BRACOKELI, CDEx, UDEx, WDEx, BC, B, 179/200, Q WDEx. The only qualifier, worked really hard on the track but missed a box out, missed the first article and when she got to the end and Kyte was trying to pick up the end article Sandra was telling her to track on (poor dog) - had us sweating then, Sandra. Kyte did a really good C/A round, only losing 1 mark on heelwork and also full mark jumps. A

pleasure to judge. Well done, Sandra.

**2nd** Chris Theobald with XANDOA ABBYLON AT TYTRI, CDE<sub>x</sub>, UDE<sub>x</sub>, WDE<sub>x</sub>, BC, B, NQ. Tried very hard on the track, but beaten by conditions.

**3rd** Dave Self with LAURINCO RED KITE, CDE<sub>x</sub>, UDE<sub>x</sub>, Lab Ret, D, NQ, Again tried hard but Dave wouldn't believe his dog.

**4th** Sylvia Cook with MISTER MOSS AT GOLDOAK, CDE<sub>x</sub>, UDE<sub>x</sub>, WSD, D, NQ. Good control but struggled on the track.

I enjoyed my three days judging at Icen; it's just a pity there was only 1 qualifier in each stake. Thank you for letting me judge your dogs and to those who qualified - well done, you must be really pleased. To those who didn't - keep trying, you will do it soon.

**STAKE: TD**

**Judge: Jean Howells**

**Tracklayers: Gary Martin and Mark Lewindon**

**Steward: Caron McLure**

Thanks to Icen for inviting me to judge their Ticket. The company was great and I had a really enjoyable time, in spite of the weather! Thanks to Les and all his helpers for running a good trial. My thanks to Frances, Sandra, Elaine and all the ladies in the kitchen for keeping us well fed and watered.

Mark and Gary my tracklayers did all the tracks between them; they worked very hard, the going being very difficult at times as the mud clogged their boots and made walking very hard. The tracks were very well laid and every competitor was given a fair chance. Thank you both for your hard

work and for giving up your time. My steward, Caron, was an excellent steward and every square was beautifully laid exactly as I had asked her to do them. She was also a very good C/A steward. Many thanks, Caron.

Thanks to Derek for sorting out the land and for escorting competitors and thanks to everyone else who helped in any way at the trial. My thanks to Arthur, who looked after my dogs during the trial, as well as keeping my boots washed inside and out!! Many thanks to the farmers for letting us use their land, especially in such wet conditions. Last but not least, thanks to Sandra for writing out the certificates.

There were 38 entries, 32 dogs worked; 17 dogs were qualifying after the nosework, and 5 dogs qualified TDE<sub>x</sub> and one TD.

The tracking was heavy going most of the time and several competitors had to stop to unclog their dogs' feet. At times the wind was extremely strong, and together with driving rain really hampered some dogs but they all tried their best. The squares were mostly well done, with a high proportion getting four articles.

It started raining early in the morning on control day and didn't stop until after we had finished. I started with the stays - the field was very wet so it was very difficult to find a spot that wasn't in a puddle and unfortunately four dogs on good marks sat up. The speak was the next exercise. The dogs were tied up and the handler then walked with the steward, getting their dog to speak at the same time until they reached me. I took their details; they then turned and faced their dog, and asked the dog to speak again. This was followed by heelwork and then the sendaway. I set a straight forward sendaway, slightly diagonal to a corner gate and a right redirect along a fence to a corner by a large oak tree. For some reason most of the dogs decided to make their own

sendaway up. Considering the weather only two dogs didn't qualify on the jumps.

**1st** Gary Haim with WTCh WAGERLAND DILEMMA, WSD, D, 201.5, Q. Congratulations Gary and Flynn on winning the Ticket. A few marks lost on your track and you found one of the track articles. This was followed by a full mark square. You lost 4.5 on your control round finishing with full marks on the jumps. Very well done, Gary.

**2nd** Tony Lockyer with WTCh LAWINICK COME N GET IT AT HARTSHILL, GSD, B, 200.5, Q. Congratulations Tony and Isla on winning the Reserve Ticket. The best track mark; unfortunately missing the first article on the track was costly. A full mark search square. You lost 7 on your control round with full marks on the jumps. Well done, Tony.

**3rd** Diane Ling with DEBEN LITTLE TOM, Cross, D, 198.5, Q. A good track with you finding the first article. Four articles out of the square. A good control round losing 4. One of the best sendaways of the day. Well done, Diane.

**4th** Mike Williams with MARINA BEN'S PAL, Cross, B, 185.5, Q. Marina struggled on parts of the track and missed the last article. Four articles out of the square. Not a bad control round, full marks on the jumps. Well done, Mike.

**5th** Gary Haim with LAWINICK STILL OF THE NIGHT, GSD, D, 182, Q. Archie worked hard on the track and had the 2nd best track mark. Unfortunately, he missed an article. Your square with only two articles was very costly. A good control round losing 5 marks, full marks on the jumps. Well done, Gary.

#### **Qualifying TD:**

Jane Wood with LUDGATE POWER 'N' GLORY, BC, D, 174. Lennie really strug-

gled on the track and found two articles, the last article with seconds to spare. Three articles out of the square. Lost 6.5 on your control round, but did the best sendaway of the day. Well done, Jane.

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## **LINCOLNSHIRE GSD AND ABTS OPEN WORKING TRIAL**

8 – 11 November  
Dunholme, Lincs.

**STAKE: CD**

**Judge: STEVE SMITH**

**Steward: Jean Archer**

Many thanks to Lincoln for the invitation to judge CD at their open trial. A big thank you to everyone concerned in the running of this very well organised trial. Finally a big thank you to Jean who did a brilliant job of stewarding for me today.

We had seven entries with seven runners, but sadly no qualifiers as the jumps took their toll.

The first exercise was the retrieve which was performed very well by all, the lowest mark being 7. Next came an individual sit stay where we had one failure; during the stay Jean laid the square. Almost all of the dogs performed this exercise very well, getting out all the articles in a good time. The articles were a shotgun cartridge, a wooden clothes peg and a strip of pan cleaner.

In the main the control work was of a good standard as was the sendaway which was about 60yds to a road cone. The jumps, however, were a problem to most dogs, especially scale and long jump. We finished off with the down stay where there was one casualty.

**1st** Sue Jones with DURSTONE BRYN, WSD, D, 82.5, NQ. Hard luck, Sue. A very nice round from you and Bryn - I would imagine you will have the scale sorted by the time you read this. Very well done.

**2nd** Sheila McBeath with IMONGARD ONE AND ONLY, Rott, B, 77, NQ. Bliss worked such a nice round. What a shame about the anticipation on the return over the scale. Well done.

**3rd** Cheryl Joseph with TIA MALLY MARIA, GSD, X-Breed, 74.5, NQ. Well done. Tia was the only dog to qualify on the jumps today and worked the control and nosework exercises very well. A pity the down stay stopped you qualifying.

**4th** Vicki Gurnhill with ALBESA STAR QUALITY, GSD, D, 72.5, NQ. Well done, Vicki and Timber. A very good control round, losing 5.5 overall and only dropping 2 points on the retrieve and search. What a pity about the jumps.

My thanks to all the competitors for entering and for accepting my decisions, giving Jean and myself a very enjoyable and sociable day. Wishing you all the best of luck in 2013.

## **STAKE: WD NOSEWORK**

**Judge: RICHARD MUSGRAVE**

**Tracklayers: Joe Craft, Graham Brumpton, Liz Warrior**

**Steward: Jeny Miller**

**Base: Jacky Lloyd and Sharon Brown**

**Catering: Pat, Carol, Elaine, Jackie, Liz, Jane and Teresa**

My thanks to Lincoln for the invitation to judge at this trial - it is always a pleasure to be part of a Lincoln event in any capacity. Thanks to Chris Bell for being such a

good host and for delivering such a good trial. The team you assembled to run the WD nosework could not have been better, with all the tracks and squares delivered as I intended. Thank you all, and for being such good company during the trial. From my point of view everything was excellent. The nosework was on rape crop with various lengths of growth but all being trackable, as was proved by the results. Tracking was successful in all three areas of land used. 17 entered, 14 competed, and 4 qualified.

**1st** GLENALPINE COSWORTH, CDEx, BC, D, handled by Barry Gilbert, 197, Q. An immaculate nosework round, achieving the equal highest track mark - a pleasure to watch.

**2nd** MY BOY JIM, WSD, D. handled by Mr J D Curry, 187, Q. A delightful round of nosework, achieving the other highest track mark.

**3rd** TESTRIO CINNAMON, Lab, B. handled by Mrs P Royle, 184.5, Q. A solid round of nosework, both articles found on the track and three out of the square.

**4th** ALBADNO PAWS FOR A REST, Large Munsterlander, D, handled by Mr David Paul, 169, Q. It is always interesting to watch a different breed in working trials - Stan was really good to watch.

My thanks to all the competitors for entering the trial and competing in such a good spirit

## **STAKE: PD**

**Judge: JACQUI GIBNEY**

**Tracklayers: Janette Sayer, Chris Bell, Glenys Page**

**C/A steward: Janette Sayer**

**Patrol Steward: Glenys Page**

## **Criminals: Steve Lancashire, Chris Trevor, Bernie Martens**

Thanks to Lincoln Committee for giving me the opportunity to judge at this very well run and enjoyable Trial; and particular thanks to all my helpers who ensured that all the competitors had a good opportunity to qualify. Thanks also to the base team - the kitchen ladies led by Pat, who fed us well, and Jacky Lloyd and her team, who made sure everyone got to the right place at the right time, completed scores and certificates, and all those other jobs that need to be done. TM Chris Bell led this excellent team, and publically showed his appreciation both at the presentation and in the pub! Thanks to you all.

Weather conditions were kind to us; after all the rain and wind we've had this year, it was dry, cold and less windy than expected, and all teams were successful in the nose-work exercises. In C/A, results were varied - the sendaway and redirect seemed to give the most trouble, even though it was a straight run out of 120 paces to the boundary, and a left redirect along the boundary for 85 paces.

So, on to the Patrol round. I tried to set a test which was suitable for those aiming for PD championship, with some very straight forward tests and some aspects which they may well meet again in champ, and therefore a bit more challenging.

I used only one hide to draw the dogs up to the top of the field, then asked that they quartered round a rubbish pile, a tyre/horse jump, to a small copse where they would find an innocent person who had been mugged. Handlers were to question the person and walk with him to where he could rest and await medical help. The chase followed - two criminals challenged and ran, splitting off, so the free man ran for cover. Handlers joined the dog, searched

the criminal, then sent the dog to find the second criminal for the second part of the quarter, taking the first criminal with them. Hide and criminal searched, the men were escorted and an attack on handler took place when the third man distracted the handler. Recall was the same set up as the chase, but with only one criminal. Finally, the test of courage - one man challenging, the dog sent, two others come out to join in, lots of noise and threat.

On the whole, the patrol round was well done by most teams; marks were lost on the quarter when handlers did not move the dogs to actually check each natural 'hide', and on the escort when teams were too far away to be in control of the criminals, and/or were constantly commanding the dog. The test of courage was well done by all dogs, as were the chase bites, although some dogs were a bit keen and needed extra commands for control on both the chase and recall.

There is no doubt that PD in a day certainly tests the fitness and stamina of both dogs and handlers, and we ended with 4 qualifiers, and on this showing ready to enter PD championship.

**1st** Alan Bexon and FLY BY NIGHT MAN, WSD, 288/320. Well done, Alan. Fly is a cracking young collie, and did exactly as you told him. (!) A worthy winner.

**2nd** Vic Snook and WOOLSHAM INKSPOT, GSD, 283.5/320. You were delighted he completed the nosework successfully, and when he did the recall, you were over the moon. Well done, Vic, Fylo worked well today. Positioning was good, as was control. A well deserved qualification.

**3rd** Bill Richardson and KENOCTO OCTOBERS DELIGHT, Mali, 281/320. Eck certainly has presence; lost a few marks on first quarter, but the rest was real-

ly good, earning the best Patrol round mark of 133. A good qualification.

**4th** Diane Ling and DEBEN LITTLE TOM, Cross, 274.5/320. Best nosework followed by a good control round, and good control and positioning in Patrol ensured your place in the qualifiers. Tom has certainly matured and worked well. Congratulations.

Finally, I want to thank the competitors for accepting my decisions, congratulations to the qualifiers, and best of luck to all competitors for 2013.

## **STAKES: UD/WD/TD CONTROL AND AGILITY**

**Judge: KATH WOOLLEY**

**Steward: Fran Atkin**

Many thanks to the society for asking me to judge C/A. Lincoln has a relatively new team to run their Working Trials and what a good job they are doing. Chris Bell, Trials Manager, leaves no stone unturned - he even had a relation on hand to sort my car problem out. Thank you, Chris, for this, and for your help at the trial. Secretary Jackie Lloyd was helped by Sharon Brown and in the kitchen Pat Quinn was assisted by Elaine, Teresa, Jayne, Janette and probably others I didn't see. Thank you all, you are doing a marvellous job. Lastly, my sincere thanks to Fran Atkin, who stewarded yet again for me. She did mutter something about there not being a next time - she doesn't mean it really!

This was the first time I have judged C/A for three stakes - what a marathon! Over the three stakes there was an entry of 68, of which 60 worked the control round. We had a lovely bunch of competitors and dogs with a few exceptions, the odd one down-

right rude and some who forgot a thank you - maybe it was nerves....

In an open trial it is often the first time a team has attempted their stake, so I set a very straight forward test; the UD sendaway was 65 paces but past the jumps which no dogs were drawn to, the WD and TD sendaways were 130 paces with a redirect for the TD of 60 paces, both being to obvious markers. Only 20 dogs got full marks for the jumps, a further 25 had qualifying marks and 15 failed this section. I feel that apprehension from the handler is a contributing factor in some dogs failing jumps.

## **TD STAKE:**

**1st** Jenny Miller, FOXFOLD UNEXPECTED EDITION, CDEx - WDEx, 210, Q. Well done, Jenny, on your qualification.

**2nd** Moira Rogerson, THREENINES KATIE, CDEx - WDEx, 207.5, Q. Vito has a lovely attitude - good sendaway and redirect.

**3rd** Gary Martin, CARISHILL ATLAS, CDEx - WDEx, 203, Q. What a character Dylan is, he does try to please. No redirect today.

**4th** Les Theobald, TYTRI ROMAN JACK, CDEx - WDEx, 202, Q.

## **WD STAKE:**

**1st** Barry Gilbert, GLENALPINE COSWORTH, CDEx, 197, Q. Cossie appeared worried by the Red Arrows overhead but was expertly handled by Barry to overcome this

**2nd** John Currie, MY BOY JIM, 187, Q. Poor sendaway but enough marks to gain a qualification.

**3rd** Nick Brunner, handling Mrs P Royle's TESTRIO CINNAMON, 184.5, Q. Polished round by Inca.

**4th** David Paul, ALBANDNO PAWS



FOR A REST, 178, Q.

**Also qualified:**

Liz Price, LIZLINE OLIVER CROMWELL, 169

**UD STAKE:**

**1st** Dave Craven, handling Mrs Wendy Craven's QUIZ-IS SOMETHING SPECIAL, CDEx, 194, Q. Tidy round; well done, Dave.

**2nd** Bill Pearce, WOOLSHAN JONKA, 189.5, Q. Bill and Amber have a wonderful rapport, everything in place to progress through the stakes

**3rd** Julz Findeisen, BANDAITCH DIRTY HARRY, 188.5, Q. I think Harry would do anything for you, Julz, he has a wonderful attitude. One fault, he is not mine.

**4th** Malc Snowden, STARDELL SIRIUS, 186, Q

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**RANMORE DTC  
OPEN TRIAL**

9 – 11 Nov 2012  
Oakwood Hill

**STAKES: UD AND WD CONTROL  
AND AGILITY**

**Judge: MARY PRENTICE**

**Steward: Les Allen**

Thank you to Ranmore for inviting me to judge the UD and WD C/A, to Stan Ford, our Trials Manager, who once again did his job so efficiently, to Sue Henderson for running the base for us, and also thank you to all the ladies in the kitchen for their

lovely food.

A big thank you to Les Allen for his help before the trial and for stewarding the round to perfection, leaving me to concentrate on the judging.

**UD STAKE:**

**1st** Gary Atkins with GLENALPINE PETE, BC, D, 195.5, Q. I believe this is Pete's first time in UD; obviously a very well schooled boy (Pete that is) only losing 1.5 in his heelwork and with full marks for the rest of his C/A work. It made him a worthy winner. I am sure this is Pete's first of many qualifiers. All the very best for the future.

**2nd** Susanne Jaffa with JANALLAN BAROQUE, Groenendael BSD, D, 195, Q. Just half a mark off first place, losing 2 on the sendaway and 0.5 for a crooked sit on the heelwork - he was just pipped at the post today. Susanne always gets her dogs working with such style and this boy is no exception - heelwork to die for! Best of luck with him in the future.

**3rd** Val Thomson with TRACELYN DANCING IN THE DARK, GSD, B, 183.5, Q. Jetta lost most of her marks on retrieve, and heelwork needs a little tidying up, otherwise another lovely round with full marks for the jumps. Good luck with her in the future.

**4th** Frances Webb with NORWULF LUIGI, GSD, D, 183, Q. Another lovely round from this big GSD. Frances handled him well, not letting the first refusal on the clear jump put them off. Well done. Good luck with him in the future.

**Also qualifying:**

Betty Briley with JETRIL JIG, GSD, B, 176.5

Karen Cuillen with TRAMELLA TIPSI, GSD, B, 173

Tobie James with BOSCOPH DUNAMIC,  
Boxer, D, 165

## **WD STAKE:**

**1st** Joyce Tibbetts with VONHAUS-  
WOLF MAUD, GSD, B, 191.5, Q. What  
a pleasure it was to present Joyce and her  
young bitch with a first place rosette. Just  
losing a few marks on the sendaway and  
retrieve but with full marks for the jumps  
gave this lovely Shepherd a well deserved  
qualifying win. All the very best for the  
future.

**2nd** Mrs C C Guard with LENYAM  
MARAUDER OF PHILKINDY, Lab, D,  
191, Q. Harry is another young dog who  
really enjoys his work, only losing half a  
mark on his sendaway and just bits and  
pieces with the rest of the control. But full  
marks for the jumps put C C and Harry into  
second place. Good luck with him in the  
future.

**3rd** Brian Hartree with GANGSKU-  
ZA CASSIE, GSD, B, 189.5, Q. Mazey  
just lost bits and pieces on each control  
exercise but had full marks on the jumps,  
gaining third place. Very well done and  
best of luck for the future.

**4th** Stephanie Gordon with  
TADMARTON DAYDREAMER TILLY,  
Lab, B, 187, Q. What a lovely lab Tilly is,  
a very happy worker who does her mum  
proud. Over all, just little bits to keep  
working on. Well done on your 4th place.

### **Also qualifying:**

Don Laskey with SHARDEE'S KOS,  
GSD, D, 186

Tony Lockyer with TRIPLE TOP AT  
HARTSHILL, WSD, D, 185.5

Sue Redshaw with MEADOWSHOT  
MACGRAW, Lab, B, 185

Sharon Carter with QUADET DANSA AT

IVYMOOR, Weim, B, 184

Sally Baker with CLASOLA DASKA,  
Weim, B, 179.5

Bob Burns with GUNWHARF JACK,  
Lab, D, 174

Finally, thank you to all the competitors  
for entering under me; I hope you enjoyed  
your day. We had 18 Entries in UD, 14 ran,  
and 7 qualified; in WD there were 19 En-  
tries, 15 ran, and 10 qualified. I saw some  
really super dogs working in both stakes,  
some of which I would have loved to have  
taken home.

Good company, lovely dogs, good food,  
what more could a judge ask for? Hope-  
fully, next time some sunshine!

## **STAKE: UD NOSEWORK**

### **Judge: VAL UPTON**

**Tracklayers: Elizabeth de Unger, Lau-  
ren Marlow, Sue Hay, Don Laskey, Joyce  
Tibbetts**

**Steward: Sue Russell**

Thanks to Ranmore for the invitation to  
judge UD nosework. Thanks also to my  
tracklayers, Elizabeth, Lauren and Sue on  
Friday, and Elizabeth, Don and Joyce on  
Saturday, and to Sue Russell for search  
stewarding both days. You were all good  
company.

Thank you to the ladies in the kitchen for  
super lunches; Beryl had a excellent team.  
Stan, trials manager, and Sue Henderson,  
trials secretary, did a very good job. Fi-  
nally, thanks to the competitors for enter-  
ing and for being good sports.

The tracking land was grass and most dogs  
did well. The weather on Friday was dry;  
Saturday started with a heavy rain which  
made conditions very boggy.

**1st** Gary Atkins and GLENALPINE PETE, Border Collie, 195.5, Q. Excellent track losing 3, full mark square. Good to see Gary working a dog again - Pete has a bright future.

**2nd** Susanne Jaffa and JANALLAN BAROQUE, Groenendael, 195, Q. Another good track, losing 2.5, and another full mark square. Very well handled; a different breed from your normal.

**3rd** Val Thomson, TRACELYN DANCING IN THE DARK, GSD, 183.5, Q. 87.5 for the track with both article, and 3 from the square.

**4th** Frances Webb, NORWULF LUIGI, CDEx, GSD, 183, Q. Another good track for 86.5, and 3 from the square.

#### **Also qualified:**

Betty Briley, JETRIL JIG, GSD, 176.5

Karen Cullen, TRAMELLA TIPSI, GSD, 173.5

Tobie James, BOSCOPH DYNAMIC, CDEx, Boxer. Well done, Tobie and Fred; nice to see a boxer working well, especially after your injury problems. 165.5

My search articles were a plastic lid, a whole drinking straw, string from a mop and fabric. Only four dogs brought all four out, three of these with 35; a lot of dropping and mouthing lost points. Track articles were a 3 inch leather strip and a plastic drinking cup; most dogs found these.

Worth a mention – Alan Wright’s WHISPER IN THE GLEN, losing 1.5 on the nosework - lovely to watch.

#### **STAKE: WD NOSEWORK**

**Judge: CAROLINE MARTIN**

**Tracklayers: Tessa Shoolbred, Judith**

**Owen, Liz De Unger, Stan Ford**  
**Steward: Gary Martin**

I would like to thank Ranmore Dog Training Club for inviting me to judge the WD nosework at Ockley. It was a pleasure to work with you all.

Thank you to Trials Manager, Stan Ford, assisted by Sue, for all your hard work before, during and I’m sure after the trial. I would also like to thank tracklayers Tessa, Judith, Liz and Stan, and also Gary for stewarding; thanks for doing such a great job in giving all of the dogs and handlers the best chance they could, and I appreciate all you did. Please thank your generous land owners.

The cooked lunches were delicious and very welcome and the picnic bags were fantastic. Many thanks to Beryl, Jenny, Sally, Jane, Pat and Elizabeth for all your hard work in the kitchen.

Tracking was on lovely pasture that had been free of sheep for some weeks. There were 19 entries in WD, 16 worked and 10 teams qualified. Track articles were a piece of leather 3.5” x 0.75” and a piece of green rubber underlay 3.5” x 2”, which was the end article. 12 dogs found both articles. Square articles were a piece of wooden clothes peg 2.75”, leather 2” x 1”, carpet 2” x 1” and a green plastic bottle top. 10 dogs found all 4 articles.

**1st** Joyce Tibbets with VONHAUS-WOLF MAUD, GSD, 191.5, Q. I’ve had the privilege of watching Joyce and Kari a couple of times and each has been fantastic. 2 off the track and 4 from the square. She works beautifully. A really well deserved win. Best of luck to you both.

**2nd** Mrs C C Guard with LENYAM MARAUDER OF PHILKINDY, Lab, 191, Q. Harry tracked with mucho gusto, find-

ing both articles on the track and 4 from the square. His usual exuberant self - well done on staying on your feet, CC! Good luck at your next trial.

**3rd** Brian Hartree with GANGSKUZA CASSIE, GSD, 189.5, Q. Mazey worked exceptionally well and Brian's handling was superb. 2 articles found on the track and 4 from the square. This team gained full marks for the square - it was brilliant. Well done.

**4th** Stephanie Gordon with TADMARTON DAYDREAMER TILLY, Lab, 187, Q. Another super dog that obviously loves to work. She has so much energy and was determined to expend most of it on the track! Both articles on the track and 4 from the square. Super dog; well done.

**Also qualified:**

Don Laskey with SHARDEE'S KOS, GSD, D, 186

Tony Lockyer with TRIPLE TOP AT HARTSHILL, WSD, D, 185.5

Sue Redshaw with MEADOWSHOT MACGRAW, Lab, B, 185

Sharon Carter with QUADET DANSA AT IVYMOOR, Weim, B, 184

Sally Baker with CLASOLA DASKA, Weim, B, 179.5

Bob Burns with GUNWHARF JACK, Lab, D, 174

Thank you to all of the competitors for entering and good luck at your next trials.

**STAKE: PD**

**Nosework Judge: LAUREN MARLOW**

**Tracklayers: Tess Schoolbred, Val Upton, and Joyce Tibbetts**

**Search Steward: Caroline Martin**

Thank you to Ranmore DTC for inviting me to judge the PD nosework; it is good to see more teams entering PD.

I'm sure the teams would echo my thanks to Stan Ford and the Surrey farmers for the use of the excellent pasture.

Thank you to my tracklayers, Tess Schoolbred, who again laid very early tracks, Val Upton, and Joyce Tibbetts, who laid a track for a competitor who regrettably did not show up. Thank you to Caroline Martin, who was my search steward as well as a WD judge, and last but not least all those who manned the base and provided food: - Sue Henderson, Robert Willatts, Beryl, Lynda, Pat, Sally, Elizabeth, Jenny, Jane, and Joyce.

**Control and Agility and Patrol Judge: GARY MARTIN**

**C/A and Patrol Steward: Paula Jacques  
Criminals: Andy Baker, Emma Baker,  
Ron Jacques and Caroline Martin**

Many thanks to Ranmore DTC for the invitation to judge the PD stake. We had a great time watching some very capable dogs do their stuff at this well organised, relaxed friendly trial.

Many thanks to Stan Ford for all his hard work prior to, during and post trial. Whoever said that men can't multi-task needs to watch Stan at work! He was here, there and everywhere – organising competitors, moving jumps, escorting, tracklaying and far more importantly - making tea! It was a pleasure working with you, Stan; thanks for your hospitality and hard work.

To Sue in the base and Jenny the club secretary, thank you for keeping all of us – including Stan - in order and making sure it all ran smoothly. The ladies in the kitchen over the weekend were Beryl, Sally, Pat, Elizabeth, Jenny, Joyce and Jane. Thank

you for keeping us all exceptionally well fed and watered over the three days – and for your cheerful welcome when we came into the base. You are the dream team!

The landowners who allowed us to tramp over their land throwing articles about are the lifeblood of our sport and we owe them a huge thank you. Lauren, who judged the nosework, did her usual superb job – thank you, Lauren, for your expertise and time, especially after being asked so near to the trial. Her tracklayers were Tess, Val and Joyce. All tracks were laid exactly as we had wanted and with precision and expertise. Thank you all for your hard work and commitment. This great sport of ours is so lucky to have such committed individuals who are willing to give up their time, in whatever capacity, to ensure that others have a competition to attend. Ranmore is a society that is so lucky to have a great bunch of people to be able to call on. And yet there are quite a few individuals within trials who are regulars on the trials circuit who don't or won't help out. So come on – if you are one of them please ask your local trials manager if you can help out or just shadow a tracklayer/steward with a view to getting involved in whatever capacity. It shouldn't be left to the usual stalwarts who turn out all the time. They need to train their dogs too! If everyone gave up a couple of days a year to help out the poor old trials managers wouldn't be so stressed! You get to watch other teams compete and we can all pick up bits and bobs from watching others and just listening to 'trials chatter'. There, enough said, a debate for another day and besides there are probably some column inches elsewhere where this perennial issue could be discussed.

Caroline laid the squares – having spent the previous two days judging the WD stake – the first with a bad back! Thank you wifey!

Paula stewarded both the C/A and patrol round for me. She really is so good at her job and makes it so easy for any judge just to get on with the task in hand, as Paula has the rest of it under control. Paula's easy-going manner puts all those competitor's nerves to rest; this coupled with her clear concise commands and directions gives everyone the best chance of getting through the round successfully. Thanks, Paula, both the competitors and I owe you our thanks.

My patrol round decoys were Andy and Emma Baker, Ron Jacques and Caroline. They not only did a fantastic job during the actual round but prior to it they helped with the set up, giving constructive (and sometimes not so!!) advice and helping me 'tweak' the round. Andy took a day's leave to help out, Emma had been working long hours the previous week and Ron has been working non-stop for the last few months. So I consider myself very lucky to have friends such as these who are willing to give up their time and take leave to help out at trials. It was great to see Ron and Paula out at trials again after having not been around for a while – it's good to have you both back again. Thanks to each and every one of those who turned out throughout the whole stake and made this such a successful trial.

Having spoken to Stan when all the entries came in we had 10 dogs entered - although 9 ran as one forgot they were entered. Due to the time of year and the ever diminishing daylight this either meant we ran five dogs a day over the weekend or we ran all on one day and asked another judge to come in and take care of the nosework – which Lauren very kindly agreed to do. This agreement meant that we didn't have to ask criminal/tracklayers /stewards to take additional days off work or from attending

to their own dogs. It also allowed all the competitors a chance to get together, have a natter, and watch other dogs they may not see working too often.

Tracking was on Surrey's finest lush pasture which Stan had acquired for our use. Super tracking by all the teams and squares proved no problem. Track articles were (i) 2.5 inch strip of leather (ii) 2 inch x 3 inch piece of green underlay; square articles were (i) 1.5 inch piece of dowel (ii) 2 inch x 0.5 inch strip of leather (iii) 1.5 inch square of black rubber (iv) 2 inch x 1 inch green underlay.

Control started with speak at the handlers side – 10 speaks then a 5 second quiet and end of exercise. Heelwork was next, moving through the various paces without halts. Sendaway was 130 paces to a hedge and re-direct 50 paces to a corner in the hedge. Jumps were then undertaken. I saw some cracking C/A that was very polished. We lost one competitor in the control section but he stayed on for the patrol and was mighty glad he did!

I set the patrol round to ensure that all the dogs had a good chance of success, as long as they had decent control and a dog that had the requisite desire. I wanted to ensure the spectators had an excellent view of all the proceedings – and due to the fantastic field Stan had acquired we could accommodate this. I briefed the competitors in front of the spectators so everyone knew what I was asking for and how the round was going to run. For me the spectators are an important part of this stake and I didn't want a bewildered group on the edge of a field not having a clue how it's all going to pan out, or not knowing how I was going to mark it. As I said on the briefing, I wanted dogs under control at all times, including moving between exercises – although this movement was minimal due to the field we

had.

We started with the chase which involved Andy and Ron entering the field, at which stage the handlers challenged. I like and asked for a genuine challenge. The decoys walked to a pole and then ran uphill 20 yards past a second pole at which stage the dog could be sent. As soon as the dog had left the handler, they could back it up. When the handler had joined the dog with the first decoy they called it off and sent it after the second, who had continued running up the hill. The handler took the first decoy with them as they sprinted off up the hill. The dog was called off the second decoy and brought to heel, at which point the exercise ended.

The quarter was next, which required the handler to send the dog to a tent placed mid field about 130 yards away, then left on to a second tent 50 yards away from the first. I don't particularly like hides etc but sometimes it's unavoidable to use them. The dogs were then sent left onto the hedge line and a further 80 yards brought them to a fishing umbrella where Caroline and Emma were standing. I had asked them to stand completely still and not look at the dog. No search of these two decoys but the fishing umbrella area required searching.

The escort of Caroline and Emma was next, through two turns, at which point Andy attacked the handler from the side. I asked for a determined attack and we were rewarded with some very determined defence of the handler. The recall followed which involved Andy and Ron again but with just the one recall from both fleeing criminals.

We concluded the round with the test of courage which involved three decoys walking towards the handler from about 30 yards away being a bit on the rowdy side. At which point the criminals started run-



ning towards dog and handler and at this the dog was sent.

We ended up with three qualifiers at the end of the day.

**1st** Jo Magness with LIZLINE MANDOLIN, GSD, Dog, 290.5, Q. Jack gained a well deserved qualification culminating in a very capable Patrol round. This lad really showed a lot of promise with very nice nosework and control. He is never easy but this youngster's exuberance is kept in check through Jo's experienced hand. Real determination throughout the test and very nice control. Just a tad of inexperience showed with his attention to the hide decoys but otherwise a super round from a team that will do well in the future. He has a lovely attitude to his work, as demonstrated when he dealt with the attack on handler – total commitment, one to watch in the future. Good luck and well done.

**2nd** Kevin Hill with VEKKA LADY, GSD, Bitch, 281.5, Q. What a super girl she is, Kevin. C/A was a joy to watch - total attention on you. Patrol round was very promising – bits here and there which I am sure you will remedy. Vekka listened to the commands and did as asked. Always under complete control and total commitment throughout. As we spoke about on the day, she needs a bit more commitment at the hide, something that will come with time. But on the whole a very promising round from a team that work well together. Well done. I know you were thrilled with the qualification; second place was the icing on the cake. Good luck in the future.

**3rd** Diane Ling with DEBEN LITTLE TOM, X-Breed, Dog, 278.5, Q. Super round from a really nice team. Tom gives his all to you, Di, and he has it all in abundance; a quality nosework dog with superb control. Patrol round was good

with just bits and bobs here and there. It's all just about gaining experience as a team in a different discipline. The commitment throughout was faultless – he so wants to please. A team to watch for the future – they had success at Lincoln in the same stake this same weekend. Well done and good luck in the future.

**4th** John Reynolds with STONE-CROSS TOMMY, WSD, Dog, 259, NQ. John and Tommy missed qualification in the control phase. The patrol round was better than John thought it was going to be! Tommy gave his all throughout the test and as this was his first outing he acquitted himself well. Determined chase and a very tidy recall. Bit of work needed here and there but potential in the youngster is evident – and in Tommy! I know John was very pleased with his day and rightly so. His one disappointment was there was no search of Caroline and Emma in the hide, despite his protests that he should be allowed to – even volunteering to come back for a training round so he could conduct his search!! What an inspiration this man is – this was a taxing round for the handler and at 83 years young he did a sterling job. Well done both of you and good luck in the future.

Thanks to all who entered – I hope you enjoyed the round. Good luck in your future trials.

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On 24th June – 30th June 2013  
Aller Farm, Upton, Devon. EX14 9PL

Judges:	Patrol Dog Stake	Jeff Poole
	Working Dog Stake	Judith Owens Poole
	Utility Dog Stake	Maureen Regan
	Companion Dog Stake	John West
	Veteran Stake	Tony Lockyer

Entry Fees: PD Stake £20.00  
WD & UD Stakes - £18.00 CD - £12.00  
(£1.00 reduction for Wessex WTC members)

### **ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY 20th MAY 2013**

Schedules from/Entries with fees sent to:  
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Sunday 19 May 2013

Lauder, Berwickshire, TD2 6SR

Judges:	PD Stake	John Wykes
	WD Stake	Jill Carruthers
	UD Stake	Bill Mackie
	CD Stake	Roy Drummer
	Vet Stake	Roy Drummer
	Intro	Lorna Cottier

Entry Fees

Tracking Stakes £18 (£16 members) CD £14.00 (£12.00 members)

Intro £10.00 Vet £5.00

**ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY TUESDAY 9<sup>TH</sup> APRIL 2013**

Entries to / Shedules From:

Lorna Cottier, 5 Hillside Gardens Dolphinton  
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**YORKSHIRE WORKING TRIALS SOCIETY  
OPEN WORKING TRIAL**

On: 6th & 7th April 2013  
West Bretton Village Hall, West Bretton, Wakefield, West Yorks. WF4 4LB  
Trials Manager - Mr D. Stewart

Judges:	Patrol Dog	Dave Olley
	Tracking Dog N/W	Mark Lewindon
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Entry Fees: Tracking Stakes £16.00 C.D.Stake: £12.00  
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**ENTRIES; TO BE RECEIVED BY: WEDNESDAY 13TH MARCH 2013**

Entries with Fees/SAE to: Mrs Sheila Margreaves. Barnstable House,  
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CHAMPIONSHIP WORKING TRIAL**

16th – 20th April 2013  
(CD Stake {19th & 20th} and UD Stake all work in one day)

At: Okewood Hill Village Hall, Nr. Ockley, Surrey. RH5 5PU.

Judges:	TD Stake	Julie Atkins
	UD Stake	Caroline Ashford
	CD Stake	Dave Clark

Entry Fees: Tracking Stakes £19.00. Members £17.00 CD Stake £12.00  
Senior Citizens £1.00 reduction

**ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY MONDAY, 18th MARCH 2013**

Schedules from/Entries with fees to the Trials Secretary: Mrs. Christine Brooks  
Cobleigh, Brookwood, Surrey. GU24 0EL.  
Please enclose SAE for report time – Thank You.



**BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS  
CHAMPIONSHIP WORKING TRIAL**

Flintham Nottinghamshire  
To be held  
Week ending 14th April 2013

Judges:	PD Stake	Jacqui Gibney
	WD Stake	David Craven
	CD Stake	Janette Sayer

ENTRY FEES:- PD- £25.00 WD-£21 CD - £15.00

(£2.00 reduction to paid-up BAGSD Members –  
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**ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY – WEDNESDAY 13TH MARCH 2013**

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**MIDLAND COUNTIES GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG ASSOCIATION  
OPEN WORKING TRIAL**

Week ending Sunday 28th April 2013  
The Fox Main Road Kirton Nottingham NG22 9PL

Judges:	TD Nosework	Gary Martin
	WD Nosework	Caroline Martin
	UD Nosework	Barrie James
	CD	Stevi Boyle
	C & A UD.WD.TD	TBA

Entry Fees: Tracking stakes £20.00, CD £16.00  
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**ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 31ST MARCH 2013**

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**WEST HERTS WORKING TRIALS SOCIETY  
OPEN WORKING TRIAL**

ends: 31st March 2013

Wood Farm, Piccotts End, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

Judges:	T.D.	Sharon Carter
	W.D.	Jan Vallack
	U.D.	Paula Jaques
	C&A	Linda Newbold
	Intro	Jackie Sears

**ENTRY FEES:**

Tracking Stakes: £19.00 (£1 reduction for members) Intro: £8.00

All work will be completed in one day

**ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY MONDAY 18TH MARCH 2013**

Schedules from / Entries with fees to:

Trials Manager: Penny Bann, The Gate House, Crabb's Hill, Hatfield Peverel  
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OPEN WORKING TRIAL**

Saturday 13th and Sunday 14th April 2013

*(if large entry will start Friday 12th April)*

Hinton in the Hedges, Brackley, Northants

Judges:	T.D. Nosework	Mr. Roger Shrimpton
	U.D. Nosework	Ms. Jill Carruthers
	TD/UD C & A	Mrs. Judy Meekings
	C.D. Stake	Mrs. Christine Brooks
	Introductory	Mrs. Christine Brooks

Entry Fees: UD/TD: £ 19.00 (Members £16) CD & Intro: £12.00 (Members £10)

**ENTRIES TO BE RECEIVED BY WEDNESDAY 13TH MARCH 2013**

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# ASPADS WORKING TRIALS SOCIETY

## CHAMPIONSHIP WORKING TRIAL

At: Enfield, Ending on Sunday 7 April 2013

### Judges

TD	Richard Musgrave
WD	Allyson Tohme
UD	Ray Lea
CD	Dave Self

### ENTRIES TO BE RECEIVED BY: WED 6 MARCH 2013

Entries with entry fee (**Please Enclose SAE**) to:  
Vana Moody, 35 Chace Avenue, Potters Bar, Herts, EN6 5LZ  
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## OPEN WORKING TRIAL

At: Scarborough, Ending on Sunday 12 May 2013

### Judges

TD	Vana Moody
WD	Dave Olley
UD & Intro	Sheila Margreaves

### ENTRIES TO BE RECEIVED BY: WED 10 APRIL 2013

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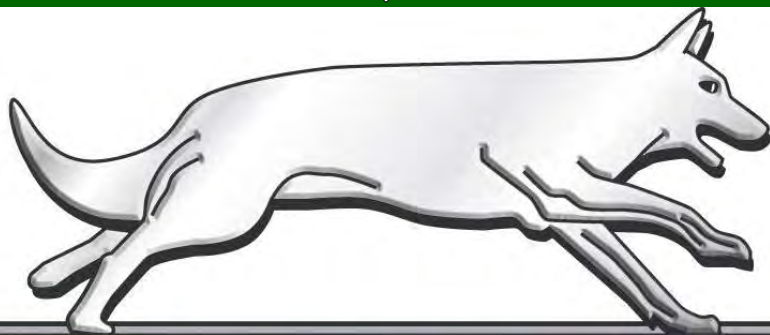
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