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Storybook's Shores of Tripoli "Tripp"

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Welcome New members!

ON THE COVER

**Wendy Richardson's
Storybook Shores of Tripoli "Tripp"
at the Belleville Dog Show**

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www.grccny.org**

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<https://www.facebook.com/GRCCNY/>**

NEXT ISSUE

The next issue of Golden Tales will be April 2020
Deadline for submission of articles is April 10, 2020

Where to Send It ... For

Golden Tales - Website -Golden Retriever News

All members are encouraged to contribute and submit material.
Send to Kari Mickinkle kmickinkle@gmail.com:
ALL brags, all material you'd like to see on our website (www.grccny.org)
and articles for the Golden Retriever News Member Club Columns.
GRCA deadline: the 1st of every uneven month

Activity and Event Leaders

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Calendar of Events

January

10 – Golden Tales deadline

12 – Board meeting

February

13 – General meeting 7 PM @ Liverpool Fire Department

Activity: First Aid kits for your dog Please RSVP

March

28 – Specialty – NYS Fairgrounds Expo Center

April

9 – General meeting 7 PM @ Liverpool Fire Department

Activity: Tug Toys Please RSVP

10 – Golden Tales deadline

24- Special Event- Structure and Function of a Golden

25 & 26 – Erik Strickland seminars:

Advanced Golden grooming & handling

May

June

14- Fun Day (details TBA)

July

10 – Golden Tales deadline

17-19 Suzanne Clothier seminars

August

September

12 – WC/WCX @ Echoewood

17 - General meeting 7 PM @ Liverpool Fire Department

Ask the Vet Panel

October

10 – Golden Tales deadline

15 – Annual meeting and election 7pm

@ Liverpool Fire Department

18 - Eye and Heart Clinic @ Village Vet 10am-2pm

Note: Nationals in Ocala, FL – “20/20 Vision – Enjoy the View”

(October 16-28)

November

1- Deadline for Title applications and Award nominations

December

13 – Annual Club banquet & brief general meeting

1:00pm @ The Brewster Inn

*NOTE: We will put the forms for all events
and awards on the website*



Good Dog TIPS

Homemade flea shampoo consists of 1 cup Dawn, 1 cup vinegar, and 1 quart of warm water. Massage in and let sit for 5 minutes before rinsing.



President's Message



Happy New Year!! I hope you all had a joyous holiday season.

It looks like 2020 will be a wonderful year for our club.

I thought I would begin by telling those of you who don't know, and especially our pet parents, that 6 years ago I had never been to a dog show or trial and I had no idea what all the letters and initials meant or what the various events and classes were. I learned and have enjoyed trying out some new things and you can too. We have several members who would be happy to mentor, just speak up and have some fun.

Our first meeting will take place on February 13th in Liverpool, thanks to Bobbie and Peter Vassallo and their generosity. We will be trying something new and we need you to RSVP. We will be making first aid kits for our dogs and we want to be sure we have enough supplies. I hope that many of you, including those of you that we don't often see, will join us.

On March 28th, our specialty will take place at the Fairground's Expo Center. Even if you do not plan to enter your Golden in an event, it is a good opportunity to watch different events and visit several vendors. We could also really use some volunteers.

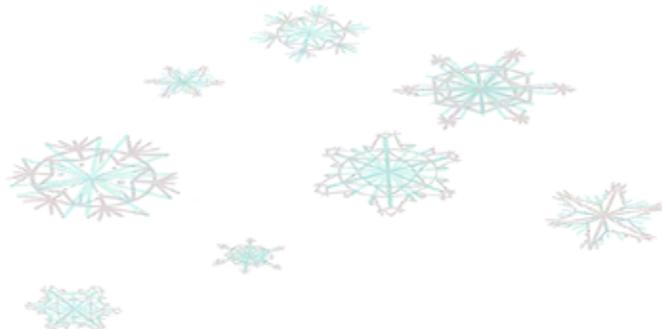
This year will also feature a Fun Day in June and two seminars, Erik Strickland in April and Suzanne Clothier, an international dog trainer and author, in July. One will focus on advanced grooming and handling; the other will be about problem solving, behavior and obedience. Everyone is welcome no matter what level from puppy to rescue, couch potato to performance. There will also be a very special evening with Erik Strickland discussing structure and function of Golden Retrievers. This is an amazing opportunity for every owner and especially breeders. And, it will be offered to all at no cost! Please plan to attend and encourage your breeders and other Golden friends to attend as well. He is top notch in the Golden world and true to our breed.

We have a lot of enthusiasm with some of our new members and much excitement with our 2020 Board. Community awareness will be headed up by Julie Deking who has many incredible ideas and plans for this year. Please contact her to volunteer. We need your help and participation even if it is just for an hour or two. There are so many spots to help out at events, meetings and in the newsletter.

Our year will conclude with a very special banquet and brunch at The Brewster Inn in December. Save the date and come out to enjoy good company and good food.

As always your ideas and suggestions are welcome. I hope that everyone will make an effort this year for YOUR club. We need our entire membership, not just a few, in 2020 and the future.

All the best,
Carol and Murphy and Duffy too



MEET THE MEMBER

Peter & Bobbie Vassallo have been GRCCNY members for approximately 10 years. Bobbie serves on the Hospitality Committee and the Board.

We have (2) Golden Retrievers, Martha who is almost 11 years old and Jerzee who is 4.

In attending Club meetings, we have learned valuable information pertaining to the Golden Retriever along with the various activities to enjoy. We have participated in CGC, Trick Dog, Obedience, Dock Diving and most recently Rally.

With the mentorship of the late and our beloved friend Bob Richardson, along with the support and encouragement from Carol Krehel and Peter, Bobbie has entered the Conformation Show Ring with “Duffy” (owned by Carol Krehel). This team has done very well for their first year in competition bringing home many placements including, a “Best In Breed”. Looking forward to the 2020 show circuit.

Outside of the Golden World, Peter is a Licensed Funeral Director. He is owner and director of the Macko-Vassallo Funeral Home in Syracuse. Bobbie is the Office Manager, as well as, Funeral Support Coordinator. Peter also works part time for the Maurer Funeral Home in Liverpool, NY.

After 25 years of service Peter retired in 2019 from the Liverpool Central School District where he worked as a bus driver. Peter is a volunteer firefighter for the Liverpool Fire Department with 47 years of service. He is currently serving as their President.

Bobbie is also involved with the Liverpool Fire Department Ladies Auxillary serving as their Treasurer. She is also a member of the Onondaga Kennel Club and serves on their board.

Peter & Bobbie have been married for over 41 years. They have 4-Children and 7-Grandchildren.

Wishing everyone a Happy and Prosperous 2020.

Let us go into this new year and decade with attitudes like our Goldens



Bobbie and Duffy

Did you know we are now on Facebook? You can access us from your facebook page (just search for Golden Retriever Club of Central New York) or press the facebook link on our club website: WWW.GRCCNY.ORG. You don't need to have a Facebook account to see our facebook page, but you will need a facebook account if you would want to “like” our page or post a picture of your pooch.





Morris Animal FOUNDATION

Golden Retriever Lifetime Study

Lifetime Study Update

The Morris Animal Foundation has developed a new Data Commons database for the Golden Retriever Lifetime Study. This not only allows participants to review their data but it will also be a resource for scientists around the world and should be very helpful in research studies.

The Lifetime Study is providing information for all cancer researchers, both animal and human. By observing our hero dogs, the Morris Foundation notes that research including “cancer risk factors, how cancerous cell grow and spread, genetic changes occurring in cancer cells, new targets for treatment, new surgical techniques, new diagnostic tests, and new drug therapies” is helping us learn about dogs as well as many cancers that affect people too.

The Morris Foundation also recently announced that they have partnered with Dr. Anne Avery and her lab at Colorado State University for flow cytometry subtyping for participants diagnosed with lymphoma. They are the largest lab in the U.S. doing this analysis. A future update will provide further information about lymphoma types and subtypes – stay tuned.

Adventures of Koda

By Kari Mickinkle

We all like to believe that our dog is the smartest dog out there. We share stories of accomplishments, milestones and titles. It is exciting to share with others the entertainment that our dogs provide us as we go through our day to day lives. But have you encountered a situation where you realized your dog was too smart for its own good? We talk about people being too smart for their own good but it’s a little bit harder to identify in dogs given that they lack the ability to talk (that’s probably a good thing).

My parents put a baby gate up a few months ago to keep the puppy from sneaking downstairs. Unfortunately for the rest of the dogs this means that they can’t sneak down and jump all over everyone who is trying to get through the door. The unfortunate part for the humans is that the dogs have figured out how to open the baby gate. Koda set the example for everyone else as one day I watched him wrap his paw around the gate and pull it towards him. While I was thoroughly impressed, it is also frustrating to see a dog beat you at your own game. The next series of events occurred when the puppy discovered how to open the gate. To mitigate this my parents put a bungee cord on the gate so that the dogs could not open it. Enter the part where dogs can be too smart. A few times when I would walk through the door, I would find Koda sitting by the door. This terrified me as my initial reaction was that he had jumped over the gate which would not have been an easy feat given that he would have had to land gracefully on the stairs. This happened a few times before I finally discovered what happened. Koda had decided that he wanted to go wherever he wanted to go, whether we wanted him to or not.

One day, I was getting ready to take him back to my apartment. He decided he was ready to go long before I was and proceeded to pull the gate, bungee cord and all, far enough that he could squeeze his big butt through. It was comforting to see that he wasn’t in fact jumping the gate and was instead, simply smarter than the rest of us.



Koda

Why do dogs lick their paws?

How to stop licking?

by *Deanna Rodriguez*

Paw licking...every dog does it but some of them take it to an extreme extent. The question is “Why?” There are a lot of thoughts as to why a pet may lick their paws but here are some of the top reasons:

1) Underlying Allergy

With underlying allergies, the skin is often irritated. The skin has microfractures (cracks) in it that lead to a defective skin barrier. Allergens such as pollens, molds, and dust particles can enter into the skin through those crack. These substances are then presented to the immune system and an inflammatory reaction characterized by itching and scratching begins.

In order to avoid this, one must treat the allergy flare-up or desensitize the pet to the allergen. First, clear up any secondary infections. Secondary infections caused by bacteria and yeast actually generate more of an allergic response within the body.

Second, identify the allergen by performing either a blood test or a skin test. Once identified, then desensitize your pet to the allergens by performing allergy shots. Small amounts of the allergen are injected under the skin on a regular basis and with time, the allergen amount increases until the pet is no longer reacting to it. Allergy shots usually take about 6 to 12 months to begin working. Third, consider supplements such as Omega 3 Fatty Acids and medications like steroids, Apoquel, and anti-histamines to help support your pet’s skin and its immune response. Finally, reduce your pets’ exposure to airborne/topical allergens by bathing weekly, washing bedding frequently, and keeping your air filtration systems clean.

2) Anxiety or Boredom

Some commonly noted anxious behaviors in dogs include pacing, panting, yawning, and over-grooming. Dogs will lick either their wrist or their ankle to a point of ulceration and skin thickening. This results in a lick-granuloma.

Addressing your pet’s anxiety can significantly reduce this over-grooming tendency. Seek the assistance of behaviorist or trainer. Consider desensitizing them to situations that make them nervous. If needed, speak with your veterinarian about behavior modifying medications.

3) Underlying pain

Joint pain can be source of paw-licking. This is more commonly seen in your elderly dogs. Consider placing your pet on a joint supplementation and when needed, pain control. Also keep your pet’s nails short and their paw pads trimmed as this will change your dog’s gait causing unnecessary joint stress.



Questions

Have a question but not sure who to ask? No question is silly because if you have a question then chances are that someone else is curious about it too!

Feel free to send your questions to kmickinkle@gmail.com and we will have the appropriate person answer your next question in Golden Tales.



A Look Inside a Golden Retriever's Mind *by Julie Deking*

Tanner and I had a great time at the AKC National Championships in Orlando, FL this year. We were there for the North American Dock Diving National Championships for the second year in a row. Getting there a few days early this year I was able to take advantage of all the activities and demonstrations they had to offer.

A few of my friends had taken their dogs to the Animal Communicator and had gotten some info from her that seemed legit, so I thought I'd give it a try. It was quite fun, so I thought I would share some of the highlights of that conversation with her and Tanner:

He told her he is a happy, happy, happy dog, and has been since day 1. (so true of this dog!)

He believes he is the love of my life (shouldn't every dog feel this way? Guess I'm doing a good job as a dog mom!)

He told her that he loves peanut butter, especially in kongs, but he "doesn't get it". He does get peanut butter at times, but I guess he doesn't get it as much as he would like! (think this could apply to every dog, but leave it to the golden to talk about food!)

He said that he runs really fast (he is not a fast runner, haha)

He said that he loves to be on the bed at night. He knows he hogs the bed, but said "it's my bed"! haha

He believes the in ground pool at my Mom's house is HIS POOL. (He pretty much uses it more than anyone else in the family.)

He showed her that he jumps really well in Dock Diving, and told her that he got a ribbon a few days ago (He got a new title that week and got a New Title ribbon). He said "it wasn't one of those little participation ribbons, lady". (guess he likes his ribbons)

He multiple times was singing "On the Road Again" by Willie Nelson to her. (No idea where that came from, except that I love country music and we road tripped to Florida for that event.)

Believes he's the best dog I've ever had, and he knows that he's a lot of work, but we have SO MUCH FUN!!

Told her that he likes the smell of my new shampoo(I had just changed my shampoo brand a few days before that. This was the comment that made me believe she could really communicate with him, as how the heck would she know that!!!)

He wants more string cheese! (again talking about food).

He wants some music on in the house when I leave him home alone

He believes that even though he is not a certified therapy dog, he feels he is my therapy dog.



Julie and Tanner

Says that his teeth are really good (I am always stressing about his teeth as he had to had a molar extracted last year due to a fracture).

and finally:

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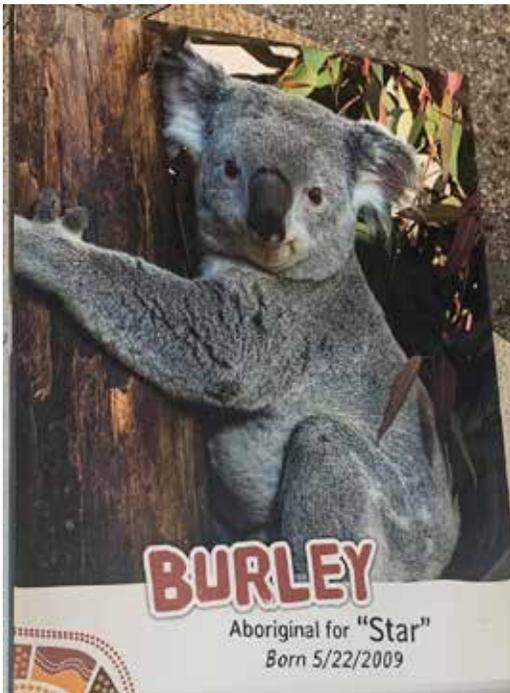
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He believes that his role in life is to bring me joy and fun. And he thinks that he is doing a really good job of it! Now, I know that a lot of what she said could apply to any dog, and especially any golden. Whether or not you believe in things like this or not, it was a fun 15 minutes of possibly learning what is going on in the mind of my Tanner, and I had a blast! Tanner is definitely a happy dog, and everywhere we go people say that to me! He loves peanut butter (knows the sound of the cabinet opening that the jar is stored in), and loves to dock dive and swim. He is definitely bringing me more joy and fun than I could have ever imagined!

What is in a name *by Kari Mickinkle*

“Burley”

Have you ever encountered a dog and wondered how the owner came up with the name? At some point probably all of us have had this type of encounter.



One example is my mom’s dog Burley. Many people assume that she is a boy or inquire about the quirky name. The story of Burley’s name goes back to the San Diego Zoo. Many years ago we were visiting the zoo and saw that they had signs for each of the Koalas that resided there. One of them was named Burley and the sign detailed that it is Aboriginal for “star”. Stars hold a special place in our family as two of our dogs have had star in their names in some way. While her actual name is Burley, she also responds to Birdie, chicky monkin, and chicken nugget.

Please send in your stories on how your dogs got their names!



“Burley”



Good Dog TIPS

If your dog hates having their teeth brushed then put the toothpaste onto their favorite chew toy.

Rescue Reporter

By Janet Gray

Can you help?

Golden Retriever rescues across the U.S. are taking in less and less golden retrievers into their programs. I hope that means we are doing our jobs getting the message out that dogs, but golden retrievers in particular, are a lifetime commitment. We took in less than 10 goldens last year compared to the 40s and 50s a year we re-homed twenty or so years ago.

Many rescues, especially with “brick and mortar” facilities to maintain, have broadened their rescue efforts to include golden mixes and Labrador Retrievers. Some have looked abroad to foreign countries to rescue goldens. We have elected to only rescue from our Central New York State area and follow our founding mission “to provide re-homing services to pure-bred Golden Retrievers and to help the public be informed about the care and training needs of this breed.”

We have many approved applicants waiting for goldens. Many folks are looking for a young golden that is trained, good with other dogs, cats and children (those goldens already have forever homes!) The goldens coming into rescue now usually have medical or behavioral issues that first must be assessed. We depend on dog savvy foster homes. Foster homes that can recognize the issues and work with the golden to become adoptable.

It is important to have enough knowledgeable foster homes, so that the rescue program doesn't have to turn down a surrender situation “because there is no room.”

Can you help? We are looking to the club because there is such a wealth of knowledge and information among the members. Can you commit to help saving a golden by opening your home and preparing that golden for a forever home?

If you can help, please contact Sallie Lennox, Rue Chagoll or Janice Brown.



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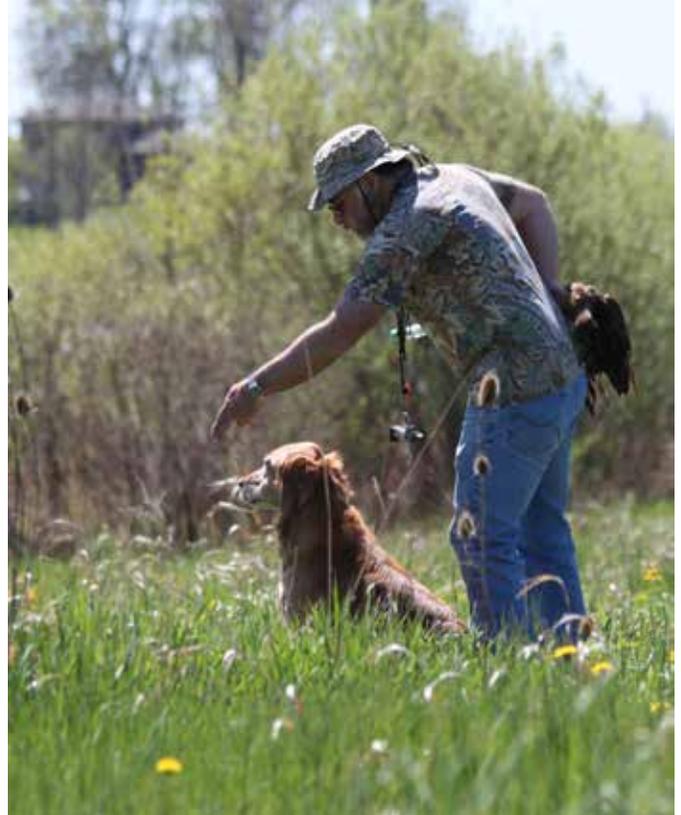
Have You Read the Rules? - Part 1

by Todd Clickner

I will start out this article with a bold statement. Seventy-five percent of Hunt Test and Field Trial participants have never completely read all the Rules and Regulations governing their test; and this includes Judges! How can I make this statement? Because over my time as a Judge and competitor I have seen actions that clearly violate them. I hope these incidents were a result of ignorance and not a deliberate attempt to circumvent them. The following two are most common I see.

“Upon returning, (the dog) should deliver the bird promptly and tenderly to his handler” (p. 36 FT; p. 30 HT). This implies that the dog gives the bird to you, not that you take it from him. It is a most natural thing for a retriever to find a bird; it is most unnatural that he should give it to you. This is a measure of trainability; one aspect of ability considered by the Judges. I have seen handlers tear birds out of a dog’s mouth, then passed on to the next series. This is more of an error on the part of the Judging panel.

Handler actions during an honor will vary depending on the rules. Some tests allow quiet commands, others demand complete silence. When Judging a Qualifying stake several years ago a handler attended the ribbon ceremony and was disappointed he did not get one. His dog had recovered all the marks promptly and without a handle, and done well on the blinds; where had he failed? After the ceremony, I took him aside. “I would have given you a placement, but he had a “sticky” delivery. You would have a JAM, but when you spoke to your dog on the honor, I had to drop you.” “I didn’t know you couldn’t talk on the honor” he said. “It’s on page 33” I replied. My co-Judge would have placed him second or third.



Todd Clickner and partner

An easy summer treat is to cut up apples and freeze in an ice cube tray with chicken broth



Good Dog TIPS



Good Dog TIPS

If you cut your dog’s nails too short, apply a mixture of flour, baking soda, or cornstarch with water until it is a thick paste and then apply to nail with moderate pressure for a few minutes.

Into the Ring

A Beginner's Guide to Agility

by Lynn Mickinkle

Congratulations! You have decided to enter the world of agility and have entered into your first agility trial. You have taken classes with your dog at the novice level but once you get to the agility trial, there are so many rings and everything seems overwhelming. This guide is intended to give you a basic understanding of what to expect at an agility trial so let's begin!

Any dog that has ever received an agility title has started out at the novice level. The novice level contains the basic courses of standard and jumpers, which feature 13-15 different obstacles. There is also a fast and time to beat course which are both considered fun courses. Time to beat is not level-specific, however standard, jumpers, and fast are.

To receive a title and move up to the next level you need to qualify 3 times. After novice, the levels are: open, excellent, and master. To qualify in novice, you need a score of 85 to qualify or "Q". Because novice is a beginning level, a dog can have a certain number of faults (i.e. miss an obstacle or go the wrong way) and still qualify.

Once you have received 3 qualifying scores in novice, open is next! Gradually the levels start becoming more difficult, which is to be expected. The open level allows for less faults and there are between 16-18 obstacles for your dog to conquer. This level also requires 3 Q's to title and move up to the next level.

The third level is excellent. Excellent requires dog and handler to have a clean run with no faults. Once again the number of obstacles is increased to 18-20 and 3 Q's are also required to title and move up.

The final level is master. This level is mostly the same as excellent as it requires a clean run. However, at the master level 10 Q's are required for a title. Also if you have ever heard people who run agility discussing MACH's, this is the level that they are at to receive a MACH. It is tradition for those who have earned a MACH to receive a cake in celebration so go out there and start earning your cake!



Blaze

Eye and Heart Clinic

Our annual eye clinic occurred on October 20 and also included a heart portion for individuals to have their dogs checked out by a vet. Dr. Thomas Kern returned for the eye portion, while Dr. Sydney Moise joined us for the heart portion.

The addition of the heart clinic increased attendance with about 90 dogs being seen. There was a great turn out with many members showing up with their dogs as well as volunteering. Thank you to all those who came out and volunteered their time as well as Patti Gambier who has been instrumental in running the eye clinic.

Awards Dinner

This year's annual awards dinner was again held at Barbagallos. There were 19 individuals in attendance for the inviting space that was established by Bobbie Vassallo. Those in attendance had been invited to bring a gift to do a gift exchange and a few games were played with some great prizes. Julie Deking also made a cake that was as delicious as it was beautiful!

Many of our members had a productive year which was demonstrated by the new plaques that were received. Peggy Mooney, Julie Deking, Carol Krehel, Bobbie Vassallo, Kathy McCloskey, and Lynn Mickinkle were all present to receive plaques for the various titles that their dogs earned this year.

There were also three nomination awards that were given out. The Heart of Gold Award was given to Carol Krehel's "Murphy". This award demonstrates the bond between Golden and owner and the contributions that the Golden has brought to its family. The second award given out was the Carol Allen Member Award to Carol Krehel. This award is meant to recognize a member who goes above and beyond to support the club. The final award was given out to Lynn Mickinkle's "Amity". This award recognizes a Golden that has earned titles in two or more areas of competition to show how Golden Retrievers can compete in different arenas.

Thank you to everyone who came out and shared in the fun. Please consider coming out next year as we will be at a new location, The Brewster Inn. If you would like to put a nomination in for any of the above mentioned awards, please review <http://grecny.org/index.asp?ID=11> for the criteria for each award.



Awards Dinner continued on page 14



Julie Deking's **Gemstar's Lightning Strikes "Tanner"** earned his Dock Junior title

Beth Greenfield's **Westbrook's Snow on Lilacs** earned her first two Rally Novice legs at the November SOTC Obedience/Rally trial

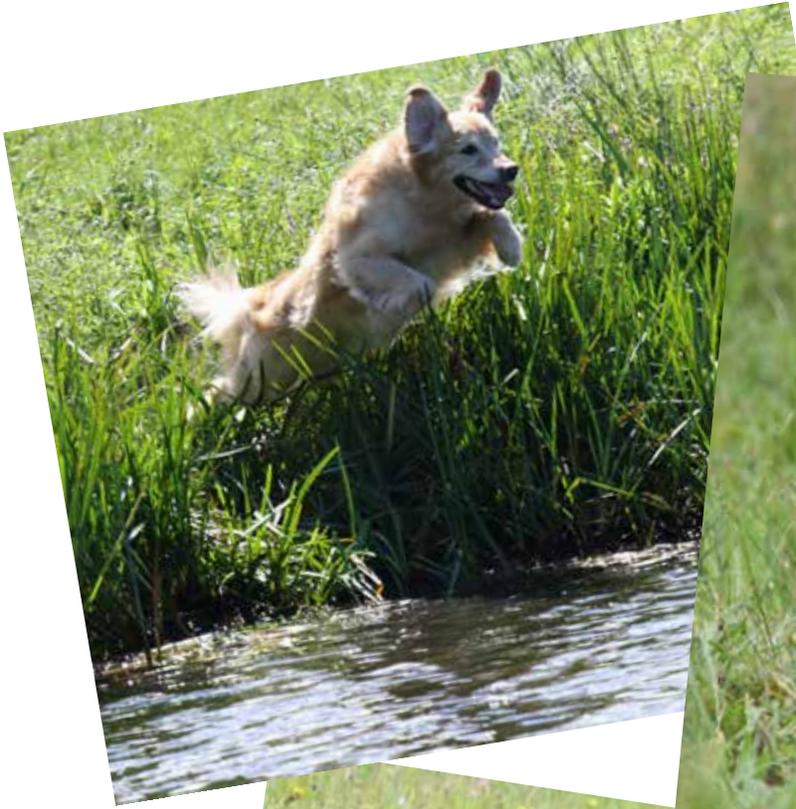
Bruce and Audrey Coleman: Our boy Pete now has a prefix title to join his other accomplishments. He passed four consecutive Hunting Retriever Club Finished level tests to earn his HRCH (Hunting Retriever Champion) title. This is the highest level title in the UKC HRC program. This makes him **HRCH Skylight's Repeat Performance *****, **SH, CD, CCA**. Pete is also proud to be Hero #770 in the Golden Retriever Lifetime Study.

Murphy Krehel received a placement and a Rally Intermediate title at the SOTC November trial.

Year in Review

by Kari Mickinkle

So many of you have sent me various pictures of your dogs to be featured on the cover of Golden Tales. While it isn't always possible to get everyone on the cover as we feature dogs from events that recently occurred, I felt it was still important to feature those that had sent pictures. A Year in Review intends to highlight those of you who have sent pictures while looking back on the year that we have had. I hope this shows that I appreciate everyone who has sent articles and pictures in while also bringing a smile to your face.



SAVE THE DATE

GRCCNY

Proudly presents the
Annual Golden Holiday Banquet
Sunday December, 13, 2020
1:00 PM – 4:00 PM
The Brewster Inn
6 Lenyard Ave
(Route 20 on Cazenovia Lake)

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April 24

6:30 - 8:30 pm

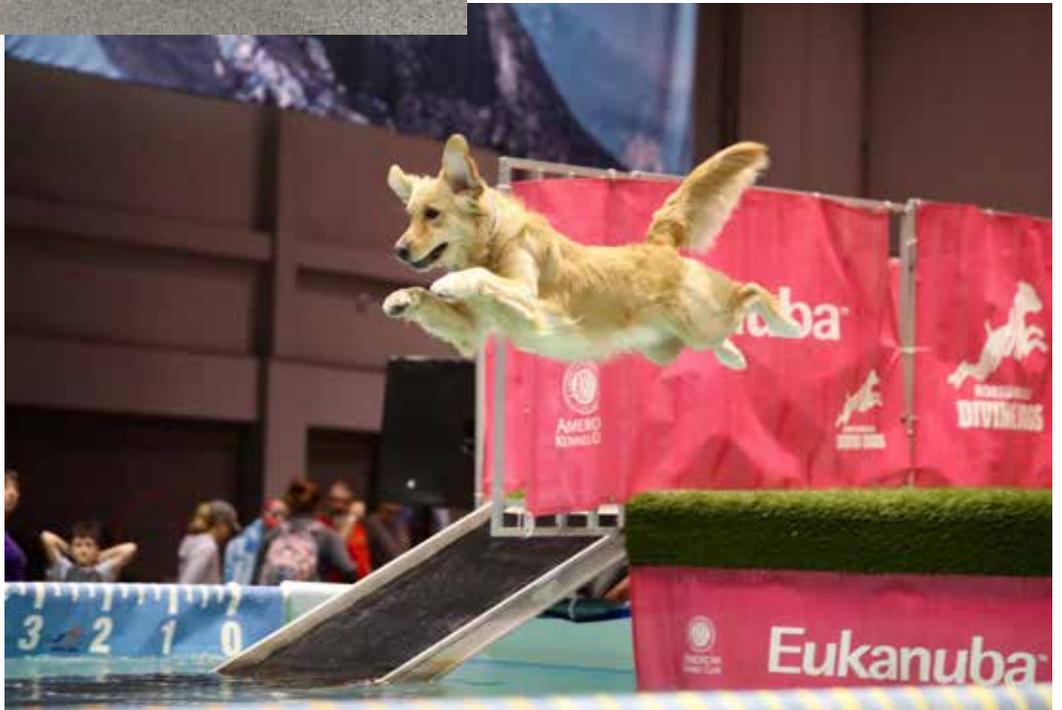
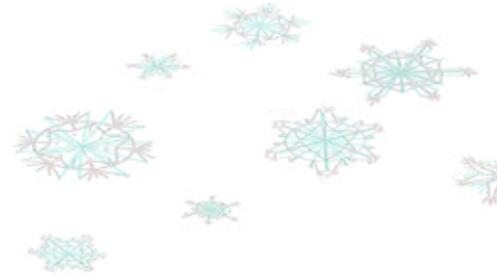
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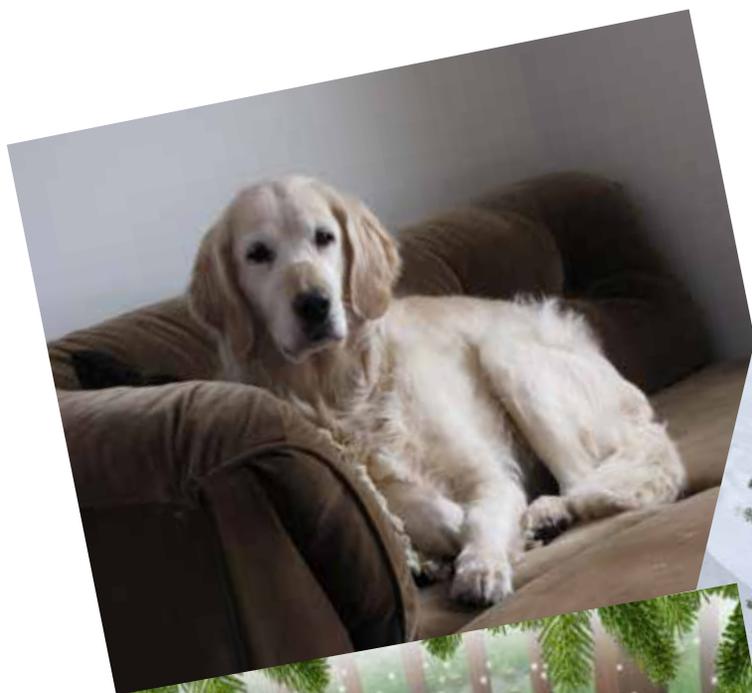
Structure and Function of a Golden

Eric Strickland

More info to follow

RSVP - Carol Krehel





Homemade dog biscuits:

- 1 pkg active dry yeast
- ¼ cup warm water
- 1 cup warm chicken broth
- 2 Tbsp. molasses
- 1 cup + all-purpose flour
- 1 ¾ cup whole wheat flour
- 1 cup cracked wheat

- ½ cup cornmeal
- ½ cup nonfat dry milk powder
- 2 tsp garlic powder
- 2 tsp salt
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 Tbsp. milk



Dissolve yeast in 1/4cup warm water. Then stir in broth and molasses. Add 1 cup of all-purpose flour, the whole wheat four, cracked wheat, cornmeal, dry milk powder, garlic and salt. Mix well until stiff. Roll out and use cookie cutter. Brush with egg and milk. Bake at 300 degree for 40-45 minutes. Let stand overnight.



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Upcoming Events



February

*13 – General meeting 7 PM @ Liverpool Fire Department
Activity: First Aid kits for your dog Please RSVP*

March

28 – Specialty – NYS Fairgrounds Expo Center

April

*9 – General meeting 7 PM @ Liverpool Fire Department
Activity: Tug Toys, Please RSVP*

10 – Golden Tales deadline

24- Special Event- Structure and Function of a Golden @ 6:30pm -8:30 pm

*25 & 26 – Erik Strickland seminars:
Advanced Golden grooming & handling*