



## CLUB NEWS

### Welcome New Members....

Nicole Hartman and Scott Clark, Cheryl Jebe, Moira Marshall, Susan Browne, Janelle Kirkham, Gina Felts, Deb and Tom Gill, and Brad Waldron.

### It's Time to Renew !

Complete the Membership Renewal Form in this issue. Bring it and a check for your dues to the Annual Meeting, or mail them to: CKCOJ, Attn: Member Renewal, P.O. Box 32513, Juneau, AK, 99803

### Mark your calendar!

Instead of the usual monthly board meeting in November, we'll be trying something new. On November 8, there will be a very short board meeting from 6:30 – 7:00 p.m. in the large conference room at the downtown library. Starting at 7 p.m. will be a presentation on Rally Obedience. Heather Stockard will have first hand reports and video highlights of the first-ever titling events in Rally-O, which took place the last few days of September at the APDT (Association of Pet Dog Trainers)

conference. Come learn more about this fun and fast-growing dog event and see what a Rally-O trial looks like.



### Wags and Brags

In September, **Breezy** (Brezza di Ghaicciaid da Grazia) finished her AKC conformation championship in Eugene, Oregon. Breezy finished with two 3-point majors and a 5-point major (Best of Breed). She was handled by Dottie Adkins, and was up against some tough competition from Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California, including the 2000 Westminster winner and best of opposite. Future plans for **Breezy** include a masters degree in physics and holding public office... or an obedience title, whichever comes first! *(submitted by Sue McGregor)*



### CKCOJ Donation Challenge to Help World Trade Center Disaster Rescue and Stranded Animals

CKCOJ will make a donation of up to \$250.00 total matching of all contributions received to assist rescue and stranded animals associated with the September 11 World Trade Center Disaster. Contributions will be collected, matched and sent to the Suffolk County SPCA Animal Disaster Relief Fund. The Suffolk County SPCA is the only animal welfare organization that has been allowed into the "ground zero" area of the demolished World Trade Center to assist rescue dogs and animals stranded from their evacuated owners in need of primary and medical care and has a mobile animal hospital unit.

Donations may be given at the **Big Dog Bathhouse** and **Wee Fishiee Shoppe** or mailed to CKCOJ at PO Box 32513, Juneau, AK 99803. Donations will be accepted until October 27 at which time the total received and matched by the \$250.00 will be announced at the annual CKCOJ meeting. Those who may wish to donate directly to the Suffolk County SPCA Animal Disaster Relief Fund may send donations to the address below and/or visit their website at <http://www.suffolkspca.org>

Suffolk NY SPCA  
363 Route 111  
Smithtown, NY 11787



### Annual CKCOJ Membership Meeting

Awards Celebration

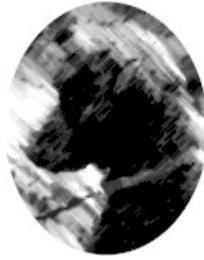
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All-American, Red, White, and Blue Potluck

Saturday, October 27, 5:30-9:00 pm

(See Page 3 for Details)

# WATER DOG NEWS



So what's the annual meeting all about?

If you're a relatively new CKCOJ member, you may be wondering what the annual meeting is all about. This year's meeting is Saturday, October 27th and there is more information about it elsewhere in the newsletter. The annual meeting is an important part of keeping our club running and you should definitely plan to attend even if you don't generally come to other club business meetings. Most important, we'll have some fun!

The CKCOJ annual meeting is part business, part social, and a great way to catch up on what's happening in the world of Juneau dogs. The "official" part of the meeting will include election of

officers, consideration of a couple of policy changes, a look at what we've accomplished over the past year, and a sneak preview of coming attractions! We'll also be signing up volunteers for various events over the next year. This is your chance to get the choicest pick of volunteer assignments!

We have some interesting new volunteer opportunities this year: for example, we need someone to set up a club picnic complete with doggie games. In addition to the usual offerings, we're also looking for people to head or work on one of four small groups dealing with either 1) Insurance and liability, 2) Revisions to the Doggie Dollar program, 3) Volunteer job descriptions, or 4) Instructor development.

As well as sampling great food at our "All American, Red, White, and Blue Potluck" and talking about our dogs (what else....?), we'll be honoring club members with various awards and certificates. And don't forget -- there will be door prizes at the end of the evening! So, whether you're a club "puppy" or an "old dog", the place to be on October 27th is the CKCOJ Annual Meeting!



## MINUTES

### Regular Board Meeting

September 20, 2000

**1. Call to Order:** 6:40PM. Present: Heather Stockard, Susan Rasmussen, Aran Felix, Jill Grose, Cheryl Ann Young, Vickie McLaughlin, Linda Shaw, Susan McGregor, Terry Henson, Bob Shaw, Don Golnick.

**2. Consent Agenda**

a. Approval of agenda: additions/corrections to agility. Add agility report, add donation to abandoned animals in New York. Agenda approved.

b. Approval of new members: 4 new members, M/Bob, S/Aran, A/UC. Forms to Camille to add to database.

c. Approval of Minutes - No Objections, approved.

d. Approval of Treasurer's report - approved as reported.

**3. Action Items**

a. Decision on March 2001 trial, including subnovice. Proposal from Susan Rasmussen: Date: March 16-17, Place: Mt Jumbo Gym, Judge: Mr. Allan Immerman

Trial Chair: Susan Rasmussen, Trial Secretary: Alexis Rippe, Table Steward: Don Golnick. Other volunteers - Barb Bartoo, Vicky McLaughlin, Gaile Haynes, Morgan Rasmussen, Sue McGregor, Pam Webb. Also, any member entering the trial will be expected to help in some way. Prior to the trial, Susan will teach a sub-novice/novice class at Mt Jumbo for 6 weeks followed by two ring run-throughs and culminating with the trial. Susan has agreed to chair the March 2001 trial. Since the dogs practice, have classes, and run-throughs at Mt. Jumbo, have the trial there also. M/Bob, S/Aran to approve Susan to proceed with arranging the trial, A/UC.

Second part of this proposal is from Alexis: run a subnovice fun match after the trial following UKC rules.

b. Membership extension because of missing applications - Bob Shaw will call the people again about missing applications.

c. Revised policy on dangerous dogs - "Dogs deemed 'dangerous' or 'potentially dangerous' by Animal Control cannot participate in any regular CKCOJ class or event. With the prior approval of the board, and on a case by case basis, an instructor may offer private lessons or a restricted entry class to a 'dangerous' or 'potentially dangerous' dog as long as none of the costs of these sessions are borne by CKCOJ." M/Aran, S/Don, approved. This policy will be presented for approval at the Annual Meeting.

d. Proposed expenditure of \$300 on Rally Obedience equipment. - M/Bob, S/Don, A/UC. In October or November, Heather plans to bring forward a proposal to support local judges for Rally-O. There are several people in town (both members and nonmembers) that could qualify as APDT Rally-O judges. She thinks that CKCOJ should consider offering to pay application fees (\$15) and annual membership dues (\$65/year) for up to three people who are willing to qualify as judges and commit to judge fun matches or trials for the club at least two days per year. Three local judges would allow some diversity within the judging pool, allow CKCOJ to run low cost Rally-O trials, and make it possible for the judges to also compete in some trials.

e. Nominating Committee Report - Nominees to run for board: Sue McGregor, Chicory Eddy, and Terry Henson. Approved by board.

f. Endorse action items from planning sessions - not at this time

g. Adopt calendar - set upcoming meeting dates. Two guest speakers are scheduled for board meetings. Calendar attached to minutes.

**4. Discussion items**

a. Agenda for annual meeting-

i. Annual budget Susan will provide Annual Budget Summary,

ii. Proposed bylaws or policy changes- new policies include dangerous dogs, Policy 008 revision dealing with member dis-counts. No proposed bylaw changes.



CKCOJ  
Annual  
Membership Meeting  
Awards Celebration  
All-American,  
Red, White, and Blue  
Potluck\*

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Saturday, October 27<sup>th</sup>  
Gruening Park Community Center

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### Order of Business

5:30 - 6:00 p.m. Social  
6:00 - 6:45 p.m. Annual Membership meeting  
6:45 - 7:30 p.m. Potluck dinner & Awards  
7:30 - 8:00 p.m. Monthly Business meeting  
8:00 p.m. Dessert & Door Prizes

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### \*Potluck Dinner

Please bring the beverage of  
your choice and a dish to share:  
All-American favorite,  
American regional specialty,  
A dish from America's melting pot,  
Or something with a Red,  
White, and Blue theme



## ANNUAL MEETING-2001

### 2001 Annual Meeting Agenda

October 27, 2001, 6-6:45 p.m.  
Gruening Park Community Center

1. Call to Order
2. Establish Quorum – 50% of members whose 2002 dues are current
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Election of Officers
5. Approval of Annual Minutes – October 28, 2000
6. Annual Treasurer's Report
7. Proposed Policy Changes
8. Proposed Mission Statement
9. 2001 Accomplishments
10. 2002 Planned Activities
11. Volunteer signups
12. Adjournment

All-American, Red, White, and Blue potluck dinner and awards immediately following the annual meeting!

### Minutes of 2000 Annual Meeting

Submitted by Aran Felix, Secretary

M/=motion, S/=second, A/=approve

**Call to Order** at 4:20 P.M. Board members present were Gabrielle La Roche, Heather Stockard, Susan Rasmussen, Aran Felix, Perry Shipman. Others present were Linda Shipman, Mary Opp, Jill Grose, Mary Opp, Patty Crandall, Roxanne Bash, Vicki McLaughlin, Camille Stephens, Don Golnick, Chris Stockard, Chicory Eddy, Sue MacGregor, Cindy Brittan.

**Establish Quorum** - 50% of members whose 2001 dues are current.

**Approval of Agenda** - M/by Susan to approve, S/Heather, A/UC.

**Election of Officers** - Terms expired for Gabrielle LaRoche and Perry Shipman. Don Golnick and Bob Shaw were nominated to serve as members of the Board of Directors. There were no further nominations from the floor. Don and Bob were approved as new board members with unanimous consent. The gavel was turned over to Heather Stockard.

**Approval of Annual Minutes** from October 23, 1999 meeting. The minutes were read and approved. M/Susan, S/Aran, A/UC.

**Annual Treasurer's Report** was given by Susan Rasmussen and turned over to the Secretary. A letter of engagement for audit was received from Michelle Grose. It was read and accepted.

**Constitution, By-Laws and Policies** - M/Gaile to read these section by section and approve individually. S/Heather, A/UC.

**Article I.** Section 3, M/Jill, S/Patty, approve changes, A/UC.

**Article II,** Section 1, M/Gaile to reserve discussion on this article until after we discuss new policy. S/SR. After discussion, M/Patty, S/Susan, approve changes, A/UC.

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**Article II**, Section 2, M/Susan, S/Patty, approve changes, A/UC

**Article V**, Section 3, M/Roxanne, S/Susan, approve changes, A/UC

**Policy 001** - M/Roxanne, S/Heather. Discussion on names, volunteer requirement, junior membership. Proposed amendment to language: "mandatory" changed to "expected". "Volunteer" changed to "one event or position per year." Under the Junior category, language "parental supervision" changed to "adult." In Champion category, "\$70" changed to "70%." M/Perry to accept amended language, A/UC.

**Policy 002** - M/Perry, S/Heather. M/Perry, S/Aran, approve changes, A/UC.

**Policy 003** - M/Roxanne, S/Perry, approve changes, A/UC.

**Policy 012** - M/Perry, S/Aran, A/UC. Amendment to award trial secretary, chief steward and trial chairs at instructor level for both obedience and agility.

**Policy 014** - M/Perry, S/Susan, approve changes, A/UC.

**2000 Accomplishments** - Heather read the accomplishments. No action required. They will be published in the newsletter.

**2001 Goals** - M/Gaile, S/Deb to accept goals, A/UC.

**Adjournment** - M/Aran, S/Perry, A/UC to adjourn at 6:30 P.M.

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## Nominating Committee Report

The following members have been nominated to serve as members of the Board of Directors. Elections will be held at the annual meeting:

- Sue McGregor
- Chicory Eddy
- Terry Henson

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## Proposed Policy Changes

The following changes are proposed to CKCOJ Policies:

### Proposal #1, policy change:

#### POLICY 008:

##### Current:

At any organized club activity that a person applies for membership and there is a discount for club members, the club will give the applicant the member discount rate until or unless they are denied membership.

##### Proposed:

Member discounts for organized club activities are available to new members once their application for membership has been approved. If nonmembers participating in a class or other club activity express interest in membership, the instructor or event organizer shall give the prospective member an application and information about the club. Prospective members should be encouraged to read the materials and consider whether they are able and willing to meet the expectation of

volunteerism within the organization before applying for membership.

For the purpose of participation in agility, applicants will be considered club members until or unless they are denied membership.

### Proposal #2, New Policy:

#### POLICY 015:

Dogs deemed "dangerous" or "potentially dangerous" by Animal Control may not participate in any regular CKCOJ class or event. With the prior approval of the Board, on a case-by-case basis, an instructor may offer private lessons or a restricted-entry class to a "dangerous" or "potentially dangerous" dog. All costs of these sessions will be the responsibility of the participants.

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## Proposed Mission Statement

At the August planning sessions, the members in attendance drafted the following proposed mission statement. If adopted, this mission statement would supplement, not replace, the current club purpose listed in the bylaws:

"Provide dog enthusiasts a venue to share and gain knowledge about dogs, and offer participation in dog-related events.

Provide dog training and information about dogs to the general public."

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## Monthly Business Meeting

### DRAFT AGENDA

#### CKCOJ Monthly Board Meeting

October 27, 2001, 7:30 – 8:00 p.m.

(immediately following the potluck and awards)

1. Call to order
2. Announce 2002 club officers
3. Consent Agenda:
  - a. Approval of agenda – additions, deletions, and corrections
  - b. New Members – considered for approval
  - c. Approval of Minutes – September 20, 2001
4. Action Items:
  - a. Proposal to develop and support local judges for APDT Rally-O
5. Discussion Items:
6. Routine Updates:
  - a. Correspondence
  - b. Committee reports
7. Next meeting date: November 8, 2001 6:30 p.m.
8. Adjournment

Dessert and door prize drawing immediately following the monthly meeting – must be present to win!

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iii. Draft Mission statement- A mission statement was drafted at the retreat: "Provide dog enthusiasts a venue to share and gain knowledge about dogs and offers participation in dog-related events. Providers of dog training and information about dogs to the general public," will be presented for approval at the annual meeting.

b. Set up committees to deal with long-term issues.

i. Insurance, Liability, and Articles of Incorporation- Look into revising our articles of incorporation to include indemnification clause; Determine what is covered in our current policy - just loss or also attorneys' fees? Investigate cost of including our members in our liability policy; consider inexpensive accident insurance for participants, including members? (enough to cover an emergency room visit); Develop information to explain our insurance coverage to members. As a corporation we are protected, need a clause to reference a particular Alaska statute on indemnification.

ii. Revisions to Doggie Dollar Program- We need a small group to discuss various doggie dollar issues and bring recommendations back to the board. Alexis Rippe, Heather and others created a list of issues to be discussed (attached to minutes).

iii. Volunteer job descriptions - We need a small group to develop a model job description, research job descriptions from other clubs or on the Internet, and work with incumbents to develop job descriptions and "to do" checklists for each position in the club. Job descriptions should include an honest evaluation of the time commitment.

These committees will be presented at the annual meeting and other members will be solicited to be on the committees.

iv. Instructor development- We need a small group to draft an instructor development program looking at issues such as ways to encourage promising members to become instructors, offering a "methods of instruction" class periodically, interviewing current instructors to see what training or assistance they feel they want or need, discussing whether the club should offer a partial stipend to instructors getting advanced training outside the state.

c. Lost Animals Donation - Need to research legitimate organizations. Jill suggested the Club match donations \$1 per \$1 up to \$250. We will work through AKC with our donation specified to go to orphaned pets. Final donations by the Annual Board Meeting. Sue and Cheryl Ann will collect the money or bring to the annual meeting, or send to our P.O. Box. Advertise in our newsletter, Capital City Weekly, Juneau Empire. M/Bob, S/Don, A/UC.

### 5. Routine Updates

a. Correspondence-From the library, a thank you letter for clicker book donations (two videos and three books).

b. Committee Reports-Agility by Jill. Discussion on co-sponsoring an agility event with Ketchikan. Better to coordinate our trial dates so we can attend each other's events. Website: Chris Stockard has agreed to take over as interim webmaster. He and Perry will discuss transition of the web site from Perry's server to a neutral provider. Camille has agreed to take back over the member database and each month post an updated member list on the web page. Obedience trial report: Against all odds, the September obedience trial ran smoothly, though probably at a significant loss. Only ten dogs were entered each day and only one team qualified each day. Thanks for all the terrific volunteer help. Trial survey:



### October Feature of the Month:

New! **Natural Balance Dog Food Rolls** in Turkey, Beef, and Lamb. Great for feeding every day, for traveling, or for training treats.

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The Wee Fishie Shoppe supports the Capital Kennel Club of Juneau! A portion of all purchases by club members will be donated to CKCOJ. Remember to identify yourself as a Capital Kennel Club of Juneau Member!

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10/01

At the trial, we had both competitors and volunteers fill out the trial survey that never quite made it to the web site. We'll include it in the next newsletter and send it out to others who have participated in our trials. Planning sessions: A lot of the agenda items resulted from the planning sessions, but Heather still needs to type up the notes and plans to get those out to the membership either in the newsletter or at the annual meeting. Annual meeting: Gaile will reserve St. Brendan's parish hall for the next regular and annual meeting on October 27 from 4:00 to 10:00 pm. (Gruening Park as backup site for combined meetings).

**6. Adjournment** - Adjourned 8:30 PM. M/Aran, S/Don, A/UC.



# Porkchop Is Among Hero Dogs Combing Trade Center Rubble

By JARED SANDBERG, Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL  
(Published in the Wall Street Journal, September 25, 2001)

At a medical station bathed in floodlights, four doctors prepared one of the emergency workers for the long day ahead. They taped his legs and fitted him with new boots. They offered him food and checked his eyes, because acrid smoke and dust would be clouding and burning them in the coming hours.

But mostly, they kissed his snout, rubbed his belly and said things like, "What a good boy, Porkchop!"

For a week, Porkchop, a one-year-old Australian shepherd with a blond coat and henna highlights, has been combing the steel knots of debris that were once part of the World Trade Center. In his time off, he cracks acorns, eats ants and watches the Animal Planet cable channel.

In the past few days, he has been searching for signs of life and death among the ruins. He hasn't found survivors. But Porkchop has discovered so many human remains that his handler, Erick Robertson of Oakhurst, Calif., says he has lost count.

In what is believed to be the largest canine deployment ever, an estimated 350 specialty dogs are at the World Trade Center. Even cat people admire them. With names like Dutch, Tuff, Bigfoot, Sally, Max and Cowboy, they work 12-hour shifts tunneling through voids and teetering on unstable rubble to pick up the slightest whiff of life or death. "If people are going to be found alive, the dogs are the ones to find them," says Barry Kellogg, who runs the Veterinary Medical Assistance Team, a part of the U.S. Public Health Service that treats animals in disasters.

Now that the effort is more recovery than rescue, the cadaver dogs, from as far away as Europe, play a critical role in giving answers to the thousands of families of the missing. Families visiting the site seem to know that and produce pictures with hopes that handlers have seen the victims. To date, Porkchop has identified remains along with

wallets and purses that have led to the identification of four people.

"Our primary mission is to get people out," says Michael Kidd, a 36-year-old member of Miami-Dade Fire Rescue, whose German shepherd, Mizu, has gone on missions as far away as Turkey. "But what's important here is a sense of closure for the families."

Cadaver dogs often get years of training with their handlers, who are typically members of fire departments or are emergency medical technicians. They must be unflustered in the face of screaming



Suzanne Plunkett / AP

people and earth-moving equipment and physically capable of moving through confined spaces and even climbing ladders. Though many police department K-9 units have visited the site, the local urban search-and-rescue teams tend to have the most rigorously trained dogs, some of which meet standards of performance set by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

They must learn new tricks that oppose their instincts. When a dog runs, it digs its claws into the ground. When the surface moves, a dog tends to jump off. But cadaver dogs learn to keep their feet spread without disturbing anything in their path. That's why many don't use the flood of dog booties donated to the site.

They learn to crouch, lowering their center of gravity, when rubble shifts beneath them, says Shirley Hammond, a 67-year-old canine

search specialist from Palo Alto, Calif. Her deep-chested Doberman pinscher, Metrodobe Spicey's Sunny Boy, a k a Sunny, nudges her gesturing hand with his snout in search of stroking.

How do you teach a dog to find human remains? There are macabre products, such as "Pseudo Corpse," which mimic the smell of decomposed flesh. Other handlers use bodies and placentas donated to science. With a sense of smell thousands of times more sensitive than a human being's, dogs can pick up scents through concrete.

At the World Trade Center, the dogs work in teams in different sectors of the rubble. Structural engineers investigate areas to determine whether they can safely be explored. Hazardous-materials specialists, known as "hazmat," look for pockets of jet fuel, diesel fuel, Freon and toner — to name a few. Then come the hounds. When they find remains, some will bark. Others are trained to lie down. Rescue specialists move in to seek out what the dogs have located.

To counter the cut pads, exposure to chemicals and dehydration, the public health service has deployed the Veterinary Assistance Medical Team, or VMAT. Working 12-hour shifts, those men and women and volunteer veterinarians staff a medical station in the middle of West Street, near Chambers Street, a few blocks north of the Trade Center ruins.

A 50-foot tent has a table of syringes, stations for ear cleaning and eye cleaning, cabinets of gauze and bandages, bags of intravenous solutions hanging from posts, Musher's Secret paw protection and enough toys, bones and biscuits to stock a pet shop. A sign hanging inside reads, "Emergency Horns. 1 Horn = Silence. 3 Blasts = Evacuate."

Last Saturday night was quiet. As vets changed shifts at 11 p.m., no dog showed up for hours. Then Cara, a two-year-old

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# O b e d i e n c e

Against all odds and in the midst of national tragedy, the fall obedience trial ran smoothly on September 15 and 16. Unfortunately, attendance was light and only one dog qualified each day. Our judge, Lisa Barnard from Whitehorse, was a pleasure and only admitted later that she was extremely nervous on Saturday. This trial was her first assignment as a newly qualified judge.

We are doing a **survey on trials** to help us meet the needs of our membership and others that participate in our obedience and agility trials. The survey is included in this newsletter. If you didn't complete one at the trial, please fill it out. You can return it in a variety of ways: mail it to the club post office box, give it to Heather Stockard, or drop it off at either Wee Fishie (at the Nugget Mall) or at Electronic Adventures (in the Mendenhall Mall).

My heartfelt thanks go out to all the tremendous volunteers that made this trial possible: first and foremost, our organized-to-the-hilt trial secretary, **Alexis Rippe**. I was extremely glad that the "travel gods" were smiling, and **Chris Stockard** unexpectedly made it home in time

to take over as chief ring steward. Our wonderful ring stewards were **Mary Opp, Sally Ryan, Jill Sandleben, Chris Urata, Mo Marshall, and Sherrie Jans**. **Gaile Haynes** lent a helpful hand as table steward. Thanks also go to **Sue McGregor** for organizing the trophies, **Camille Stephens** for producing the program, **Chicory Eddy** for being our trial vet once again, and **Susan Rasmussen** for doing a great job as photographer. Last but certainly not least, my thanks go to the hard-working set-up and breakdown crew, **Sue Jones, Camille Stephens, Chicory Eddy, Mary Opp, Mary Veale**, and a variety of folks that just pitched in and helped.

**Thanks also to the following businesses and individuals for their generous donations of trophies:**

Camille Stephens, Sue Jones, Big Dog Bath House, Southeast Alaska Veterinary Clinic, Wee Fishie Shoppe, Gayle Haynes, Mark Robitaille, and Highlander Grooming.

Heather Stockard, Trial Chair

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Bauceron herding dog, arrived. She had just tunneled through a 40-foot space with a camera strapped to her. Her handler wanted her nails filed and salve for her eyes. Vets checked her and found her to be slightly dehydrated and recommended that she get fluids when she got off her shift. She returned to "the pile" in a small vehicle 10 minutes later.

For the next three hours, only volunteers pushing shopping carts strolled by, offering up food, flags and Dr. Scholl's shoe inserts. Every few minutes, huge twisted beams glided by on flatbed trucks. A few minutes after 2 a.m., an ambulance with a massive police escort including motorcycles headed north with the remains of a police officer. Two more elaborate escorts made the same trip, one at 3:25 a.m. and another three hours and 10 minutes later.

At 5:01, the next patient rolled in — a German shepherd working as a patrol dog for the New York City Police Department. Dwyer, his ears pointing behind him, was suffering from diarrhea and was still skittish from being nipped on the rump by another dog. Mitch Biederman, a volunteer vet, said Dwyer suffered from stress colitis. Another vet gave him a physical and dispensed an antibiotic.

At 6 a.m., a shift change took place, and with the Con Edison and Verizon telephone workers streaming northward, the dogs arrived.

First was Kinsey, a black Labrador retriever who wagged her body more than her tail. The vet took her temperature and cleaned her up. She grabbed a braided chew toy as her handler noted that there is the scent of decaying flesh "everywhere. It's overwhelming"

Cholo, a German Shepherd, came in next. Like most of the specialty dogs, he is part of an urban search-and-rescue crew, this one from Texas. But he searches for survivors, not cadavers. And he didn't find anybody on his shift, said Bert Withers, the search manager. To avoid depressing the dogs after a disappointing day, some handlers will hide and let their dogs find them. The only thing upsetting Cholo now was the shower he was about to get — from a hose and bucket hooked up to a makeshift tripod. From the look in his eyes, a bath was a betrayal.

Last on the scene was Thunder, a six-year-old golden retriever who is part of the Puget Sound, Wash., Urban Search and Rescue. Thunder, too, got a medical exam. He has been tunneling in through the rubble. "He's stressed out that he can't be on the pile more," says his handler, Kent Olson.

After a bath rid him of the dust and grease on his head, Thunder headed for the rest area uptown, while Porkchop, in his orange booties, headed for the pile. The fur on their hocks swayed behind them as they trotted away. A vet shook her head and said, "Such good dogs."

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**WELCOME AT RAINBOW BRIDGE**

*by AlexanderTheodore, Bouvier, Fourth Year Resident*

On the morning of September 11, 2001, there was an unprecedented amount of activity at the Rainbow Bridge. Decisions had to be made. They had to be made quickly. And, they were.

An issue, not often addressed here, is the fact that many residents really have no loved one for whom to wait. Think of the pups who lived and died in hideous puppy mills. No one on earth loved or protected them. What about the many who spent unhappy lives tied in backyards? And, the ones who were abused. Who are they to wait for?

We don't talk about that much up here. We share our loved ones as they arrive, happy to do so. But we all know there is nothing like having your very own person who thinks you are the most special pup in the Heavens.

Last Tuesday morning a request rang out for pups not waiting for specific persons to volunteer for special assignment. An eager, curious crowd surged excitedly forward, each pup wondering what the assignment would be.

They were told by a solemn voice that unexpectedly, all at once, over 4,000 loving people had left Earth long before they were ready. All the pups, as all pups do, felt the humans' pain deep in their own hearts. Without hearing more, there was a clamoring among them - "May I have one to comfort?" "I'll take two, I have a big heart." "I have been saving kisses forever."

One after another they came forward begging for assignment. One cozy-looking fluffy pup hesitantly asked, "Are there any children coming? I would be very comforting for a child 'cause I'm soft and squishy and I always wanted to be hugged." A group of Dalmatians came forward asking to meet the Firemen and be their friends. The larger working breeds offered to greet the Police Officers and make them feel at home. Little dogs volunteered to do what they do best, cuddle and kiss.

Dogs who on Earth had never had a kind word or a pat on the head, stepped forward and said, "I will love any human who needs love."

Then all the dogs, wherever on Earth they originally came from, rushed to the Rainbow Bridge and stood waiting, overflowing with love to share - each tail wagging an American Flag.

**2001-02 Calendar of Events**

**October 2001**

20-21 Conformation/Obedience (ASCA), Chugiak

**November 2001**

4 Conformation (AKC), Palmer

**January 2002**

26-27 Conformation (AKC), Anchorage

**February 2002**

23 Conformation (ASCA), Chugiak

**March 2002**

16 - 17 Obedience Trial (UKC), Mt. Jumbo Gym, Juneau  
23-24 Agility Trial (NADAC), Ketchikan

**April 2002**

27-28 Conformation/Obedience (ASCA), Wasilla  
TBA Obedience Trial (UKC), Whitehorse

**May 2002**

TBA Conformation/Obedience (AKC), Fairbanks

**June 2002**

1-2 Bud Houson Agility Seminar, Juneau  
1-2 Herding Instinct Test, Chugiak  
8-9 Agility Trial (NADAC/ASCA), Chugiak  
22 Herding Fun Match (ASCA), Chugiak  
TBA Conformation/Obedience (AKC), Anchorage  
TBA Conformation/Obedience (CKC), Whitehorse

**July 2002**

4 CKCOJ Agility Demo, Douglas  
27-28 Agility Trial NADAC, Juneau  
27 Herding Fun Match (ASCA), Chugiak  
TBA Conformation/Obedience/Agility (AKC), Kenai

**August 2002**

17-18 Herding Trial (ASCA), Chugiak  
TBA Conformation/Obedience (AKC), Palmer

**October 2002**

19 Conformation (ASCA)  
20 Obedience(ASCA)

*If you know of an event that might be of interest to CKCOJ members, contact Camille at [cstephens@pci.net](mailto:cstephens@pci.net)*

## Congratulations New Canine Good Citizens!

We'd like to honor those folks that made the Canine Good Citizen test possible....the volunteers!

Our evaluators were Katherine Torrence, Critter Sitters, and Chicory Eddy, DVM, Southeast Alaska Veterinary Clinic.

Alexis Rippe handled the paperwork, despite a full plate of playing judge at the Saturday obedience run-thru, having a tire blow out on Egan Drive on the way to the CGC test, and being the trial secretary next week for the CKCoJ obedience trial.

Cindy Britten and Heather Stockard greeted our CGC candidates as the friendly strangers and petted the dogs as they sat quietly.

On Saturday, Cheryl Ann Young, Big Dog Bed & Breakfast, served at the grooming station and also provided gift bags for all CGC testees and a 10% discount on photos at her studio.

Mary Carper served at the grooming station on Sunday. Mary has assisted club member Sherry Violet in her grooming business for many years.

Our dynamic crowd and distraction volunteers were Don Golnick, Barbara Bartoo, Gray Pendleton, Zanelle Kirkham, and Andy and Melissa McGregor on Saturday; Peggy Hunnings, and her Little Sister, Sherry, and foreign exchange student, Mutsuki, Barbara Bartoo, Bob Shaw, and Sue Jones

on Sunday.

Sue Jones handled both Sugar and Iris on Saturday in the reaction to another dog station. Kathy Hocker handled Iris on Sunday. Arlen Moseley manned the supervised separation station both days.

Thanks to our dedicated volunteers who gave up their weekend afternoon to help!

We have 7 new canine good citizens in the club. Please take a moment the next time you meet these teams at club activities to congratulate them on their success.

- Branch - Chesapeake Bay Retriever - Pam Webb
- Buddy - Miniature Poodle - Barbara Bartoo
- Cuba - Australian Shepherd - Mary Opp
- Drifter - Australian Shepherd - Bob Shaw
- Penny - Chesapeake Bay Retriever - Pam Webb
- Tess - Welsh Terrier - Vicky McLaughlin
- Vinnie - Italian Greyhound - Alexis Rippe

All the teams that took the test obviously demonstrated that they had invested training time and hard work. Those that didn't pass were very close to earning their CGC's. We hope to see them at the next test.

Linda Shipman



## Member Accomplishments October 2000-September 2001

We will recognize the accomplishments of CKCOJ members at the Annual meeting October 27. Lapel pins will be given for UKC and NADAC titles earned. Certificates will be given for all other titles earned. If you would like to receive recognition for your accomplishments this past year, you must complete this form and return it to the address listed. List the titles you and your dog(s) have earned during the period October 1, 2000-September 30, 2001. Forms must be postmarked by **October 14**. Mail completed forms to: Camille Stephens, PO Box 21546, Juneau, AK 99802-1546. If you prefer, you may email the information to me at [cstephens@gci.net](mailto:cstephens@gci.net)

Dog's Name	Title	Registry	Date Earned

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

### October

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27 Annual membership meeting, awards celebration, and potluck, 5:30 – 9 p.m., Gruening Park Community Center

### November

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8 6:30 – 7:00 p.m. Monthly business meeting  
7:00 – 8:30 p.m. Presentation on Rally Obedience by Heather Stockard  
Downtown library, large conference room  
10 –11 Conformation handling class with Mike Boyd

### December

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13 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Monthly business meeting  
22 CKCOJ Christmas party, Jill Grose's house

### January 2002

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10 6:30 – 7:00 p.m. Monthly business meeting  
7:00 – 8:30 p.m. Presentation by Dr. Chicory Eddy on canine first aid

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