

# TEETER TALES



The official newsletter of Kruisin' Kanines

www.kruisinkanines.com

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## SPRING CAMP REPORT

By Sherry Wilson

On May 14th, Kruisin Kanines welcomed back Kris Seiter and her husband Chris Tucci for a one day seminar. The morning session for Master level dogs and handlers was taught by Chris. Participating members were Jeanie Burton, Konnie McCaffree, Judi Schroeder, Kristen Bartel, and Sherry Wilson. Cindy Everett audited the courses. After walking the course and planning their handling strategy, each team ran the course to the best of their ability. On the subsequent run for each team, Chris offered other handling choices that would be more effective. He emphasized creating a good line for the dog and early handling cues to give the dog the information it needed in order to make tight turns and choose the correct next obstacle. Their teaching strategy did not focus on perfecting one course for the entire time but rather moving on to a different course with new handling challenges. The Masters group worked on three different courses during the morning.



Jeanie, WiFi, and Chris Tucci



The afternoon session for Novice/Open dogs was taught by Kris and included club members Betty Skilton, Linda Goldman, Bob Peck, and nonmember Marylou Hanlon. Kris emphasized rewarding young dogs often to keep their focus, as well as not overworking them. She also stressed giving clear handling cues the dog easily understands and early rotation on crosses. The afternoon session also worked on three different courses with new handling challenges in each one.

A bonus for those attending was watching the instructors run several of their dogs over the same course the class had just run. It was fascinating to watch each of them run and offer critiques of each other in a low key, supportive manner. Not too many husband and wives would be so accepting of being corrected by their spouse!

Both Chris and Kris possess an easy going nature, a fun sense of humor, and the ability to adapt their training methods to individual students, which makes working with them a great experience.



Lunch break

**Board and General Membership Meeting**

**Board Meeting 6:30pm/  
General Meeting 8:15pm**

**June 21 @ the Barn**

**Work Days**

**Thursday, June 29,  
noon-5pm**

**Friday, July 1, 5-8pm**

**Trial**

**July 1-2 @ the barn**

**Kruisin' Kanines**

**AKC Trial**

**July 1 & 2 @ the barn**



**June 23**

**Canine Good Citizen  
Event 4:30-6:45pm**

**AKC Tricks Titling Event 7-9:15pm**

**Novice only**

**Tricks FILLED, but waitlist available**

**Evaluator: Dina Melendez**

**Come Play at the  
July 4th Demo**

**Fonthill, Doylestown**

**10am- 4:30pm**

**Contact Alan Stifelman  
pandakita@gmail.com**

Monday, May 15, 2017 8:13pm at the Kruisin Barn

## President's Report (Konnie McCaffree):

- The meeting was called to order at 8:35pm.
- The April 20, 2017 member meeting minutes were unanimously approved.
- The next meetings will be Wednesday, June 21 and Thursday, July 20 at the Kruisin Barn.
- Workdays: Thursday, June 29 (noon - 5pm); Friday, June 30 (5 - 8pm).

## Treasurer's Report (Tony Luzynski):

### Account Balances - As of 5/12/2017

Account	12-May-17	17-Apr-17	Change
Bank Accounts			
PayPal Account	\$1,705.00	\$-	\$1,705.00
Univest Chk	14,722.75	11,092.98	3,629.77
Univest Sav	10,004.80	10,004.41	0.39
TOTAL Bank Accounts	\$26,432.55	\$21,097.39	\$5,335.16

### Cash Accounts

Undeposited Funds	\$-	\$365.00	\$(365.00)
TOTAL Cash Accounts	\$-	365.00	\$(365.00)

**OVERALL TOTAL**                    \$26,432.55    \$21,462.39    \$4,970.16

Gross Proceeds for the AKC trial were approximately \$12K. Net proceeds were approximately \$5,700. This compares to a net of approximately \$11K for our 2 ring trials at BuxMont.

## Committees

### Training Committee (Presented by Konnie McCaffree in Dina Melendez's absence):

- Notes from the Training Meeting held May 12th:
- Decided to have 7-week sessions with a break week for catching up missed classes or time off.
- If a class is canceled, Friday can be used for make up classes. Must let webmaster know as well as Training Coordinator.
- Those taking classes will be asked to crate their dogs when not actively training or return the dog to the owner's car and work from there. Kim Sectar has offered to teach a crate games class.
- CGC and Tricks will be offering classes/testing for AKC titles. Dina received the CGC certification, which also allows her to evaluate Tricks, and would like to plan a CGC event pending approval. If you pass your CGC, you only have to add 5 tricks in order to get your Novice Tricks Title, which is also recognized by AKC and/or DMWYD. She says that most of the members definitely have several of the Novice and other level tricks already mastered.
- New equipment to be ordered for 2018 AKC regulations: Ascending Spread jump and Wall jump.
- Dog aggression/control policy language was discussed by the Board but not yet approved: "I certify that my dog has not been shown to be aggressive to dogs or people and has not been involved in any physical interaction that has caused injury to another dog or person."
- Canine Health Policy was approved: "I certify that my dog is under the care of a veterinarian, is deemed healthy, free from external/internal parasites, communicable diseases, and has the appropriate vaccinations."
- For both the Aggression and the Health Policies, it was decided to add instructions to the online class registration forms for people to contact Dina Melendez if they have questions before agreeing to these certification statements.
- Event Waiver - title changed to "Waiver." We would be using the same policy that is on the website for all new non-members, because members would have signed it before.

### April 29 - 30 AKC Trial Chairs (Sherry Wilson/Anne Ford):

- We had 295 runs on Saturday and 323 runs on Sunday.
- The trial went well, and many people made favorable comments about the judge.
- The floor washer needs repair; Tony will contact the repair company.

### July 1-2 AKC Trial Chairs (Kim Sectar/Dina Melendez):

- Bernadette will drive the judge from the airport to the hotel.
- Konnie will drive the judge from the trial on Sunday to the airport, if no one else volunteers.
- The food vendor from a recent trial at Lewisberry is being contacted, but we may serve hoagies again as they are less expensive.
- Kim would like to not clean the mats right before the trial so they are dry for setup.
- Entry numbers are very low at this point.
- Fans have been ordered.

**UKI Trials Chair (Teresa Koziatek):** No report.

**Membership (Peg Antrobus):** No report. We are still looking for volunteers for the mentoring committee.

**Library (Becky Forry):** New donations have been made to the library.

**Website (Allison Miele):** No report.

### New Business:

- Lease renewal and negotiation points: Alan will address when he returns from vacation. He will have all of the points suggested by the Board in email
- Lawn mowing - Linda Goldman will email the membership to ask for help with mowing the outside ring, the area in front of the barn, and the area leading to the pond. We agreed that all jumps would be moved off the outside ring after each use to facilitate mowing.
- Several new roof leaks were noticed. Tony will discuss with landlord.
- Frank Heffelfinger requested to rent a ring for a puppy class. We declined Frank's request due to the existing commitments on barn usage.
- Credits for work for Kruisin' (starting with UKI) were discussed by the Board, but no decision was made.

### Old Business:

- ACT Test
- Tony reported that the event is confirmed for Friday, June 2, and he will now focus on advertising, including the students in the Kruisin' entry level courses.
- Runs are limited to 60.
- Pricing is \$10 for the first run; \$5 for the second. We have to pay the AKC \$5 per run.
- Kris Bartell has volunteered to assist during a previous meeting.
- Outdoor ring: Andy brought Jack Glass in to take a look at the work needed to be done regarding the outside ring and asked him to prepare a detailed estimate to support his ballpark estimate of \$2500 - \$3000.
- Lease: Our lease expires in February 2018 and we need to be sure we will renew with favorable terms as part of the decision process for the outdoor ring.
- Logo - Allison Walker will ask her contact for ideas for professional logo design.
- AKC Scent Work Trials: Per review of the Bylaws, Konnie has determined that we do not need to ask Stacy Barnett to be a limited member of Kruisin' as class attendees are all considered limited members and that will meet the requirements for the AKC application.
- Pigeon problem - we have not yet found a solution that works.
- Pearly Whites: K9 teeth cleaning without anesthesia (mobile "camper" facility) was discussed as opportunity for revenue generation. Allison Miele will try one in the near future and update us.
- The brochure has been completed without a logo for now. We will make 100 copies and have them available at the upcoming ACT test, the AKC trial, and the July 4 demo.

### Old Business Not Discussed, or Discussed but not Resolved:

- Continuing education reimbursement and policies.
- Open Agility/Run Thrus - reinstate? Need volunteers.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45pm.

Respectfully submitted by Teresa Koziatek, Secretary

## Meet New Member Karen McDermott

Last January, Zuzu and I took our first agility class at Kruisin' Kanines and we're hooked! Zuzu is a 2-year-old pitty mix who I adopted through Harley's Haven Dog Rescue. Like most of the dogs Harley's Haven saves, Zuzu was left at a high-kill shelter. Soon after she was rescued, they discovered that Zuzu had parvovirus. But thanks to the vets at Pennridge Animal Hospital, she fully recovered and was eventually put up for adoption. At that time, I had just lost my 12-year-old German shepherd. I went into the vet hospital to pick up some medication for one of my other dogs, and Zuzu happened to be behind the reception desk. I asked to meet her, and as she "smiled" and happily wagged her whole body, I couldn't help but fall in love with her.

I've had many dogs, representing a variety of breeds, but had never dabbled in agility before. I realized quickly that Zuzu was an exceptionally high-energy dog. She regularly zooms around the yard and house, jumping over furniture and any other pets that happen into her path. I thought that if I could focus that crazy energy into something positive like agility training, it would be of benefit to both Zuzu and me. When I started to investigate more about agility classes, I also liked the emphasis on positive reinforcement and the opportunity to learn first-hand about clicker training.

Agility classes have been both a great and a humbling experience. Great, because each week Zuzu makes progress. She's learning control in the sit/stays and her focus on courses (though not perfect) is getting better, too. Her behavior and connection with me at home have also improved. Humbling, because agility looks so much easier than it is! I appreciate the patience of all the trainers I've had so far as I learn to communicate more clearly with Zuzu.

In addition to Zuzu, I have two 17-year-old Bichons, three cats, and three lovebirds in my house in Upper Black Eddy. It's also not unusual for me to be fostering kittens—last year alone I found homes for seven barn kittens from three different litters. Fortunately, I've gotten better about finding homes, rather than keeping all the homeless kittens that I find.

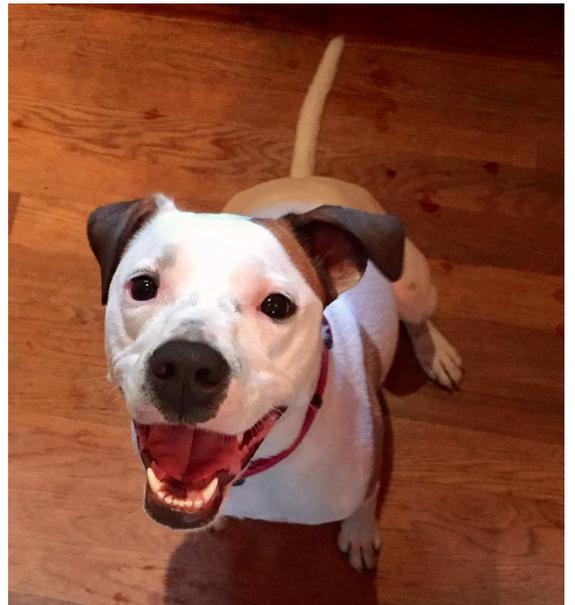
I also have two horses that I board at a nearby barn (the source of the most recent batch of kittens). Two of my three daughters rode the horses (hunter/jumper) regularly. But when they moved away to attend college, I had to get more serious about keeping the horses exercised myself, so I moved them to a dressage barn and started taking riding lessons. When it comes to training and animals, learning dressage has been another humbling experience!

I've always been drawn to working with animals. Originally from upstate New York, I graduated from Cornell University with a degree in animal science, worked at a small-animal veterinary hospital through high school and college, and then did research mostly in the dairy science field. Eventually my career path veered into writing and marketing. Though a lot of my writing has been in the animal health field, I've also written for a myriad of other industries, including my current contract writing/editing job with a local email-marketing agency.

I look forward to meeting and working with more of the Kruisin' Kanines members. And I greatly appreciate the knowledge and experience in dog handling and training that you all continue to share with me.



Zuzu is a 2-year-old pitty mix. We like to check out the local hiking trails in Bucks County. Here we're climbing Haycock Mountain.



We live about a mile from the Delaware River and the Delaware Canal Towpath is our most frequent and favorite spot to walk.



# Trainers Talk

## Interview with Sue Tovino

### When did you first start doing agility?

Basically, I started doing agility when it first started in the United States a long time about—probably about 25 years ago. My kids had just gone to college and our old cockapoo had died. My sister called to tell me what she was doing with her dog, and I thought “oh that sounds like fun!” She came down to visit and we went to a trial. As soon as I saw it I was hooked! That led to me getting my own dog, Blue, an Australian shepherd. I joined Keystone Agility Club in Skipppack PA and started taking classes there. Because teaching wasn’t quite what it is now, as soon as we finished the beginner’s class, I graduated to being a teacher and training director, along with Rosie Sutherland. Basically anyone who had taken a class started helping out those who came after them. Rosie and I had met at an obedience class and thought we’d jump into this together. She had an Aussie, too, and they were probably the most badly behaved children in the class!

As I said, teaching was a lot different back then and I remember asking “How do you do a contact?” and somebody said, “Oh you pray!” There was no method to the madness—everyone just ran around and did what they did. I remember the very first seminar I went to with Linda Mecklenberg, and she was teaching the concept of front crosses. Nobody had even done one before and it was like teaching a totally different dance. It was very difficult for everyone to understand the concept, and now front crosses are just part of your everyday language. So it’s come a long way.

I think the thing I can say about myself the most is that throughout the years, I’ve grown with the sport and I’ve kept up with it. That’s probably due to the fact that I keep educating myself. I keep going to seminars and train with new people. I try to keep up with the new techniques. Basically, I just love the sport!

### What has changed about the sport in your time?

When we first started, it was a very friendly, laid back sport. It took ages to build courses because there wasn’t the concept of the nested course where you could just change a few obstacles around. They’d tear it down and build everything again. I can remember there were sometimes just 7 dogs in a class. I can remember taking our dogs for long walks in the woods in between classes because you had time to do that. And it wasn’t as competitive. I mean, sure, people liked to get ribbons and things like that, but there were no international competitions. It was more just trying to do your best, and it was a weekend out with your dogs and your friends. Today, the whole international aspect and World Team

events and national events it’s really change the whole complexion. It’s a very elite competitive sport now. I think it’s hard for some people to be able to come into the sport and to really make it something that they want. I think it’s very hard for people to set goals of their own. They tend to look at “what’s expected of me” rather than just going out there and enjoying it.

### Did you have to travel far and wide to find trials in those days?

Yes! In the beginning when I first started, there was no AKC agility. The only organization was USDAA. And you didn’t really compete year round, like now, when you can pretty much compete January through December. And back then, you really only had two seasons of competition. Everything was outdoors. There were no indoor trials. You competed in everything from sleet and almost snow if you went to Ohio in the spring, to blazing sun if you went to Maine in the summer. So you had a late spring/early summer season, and then a fall season. When it got too hot in the late summer, you had a break. There were very few trials locally, except for Keystone, which was my own club. I don’t think you ever had a trial that you could drive to and come back home that same day. Usually you traveled anywhere between 3 and 10 hours to go to a trial on the weekends. But having said that, you traveled with friends—you packed up 6 dogs and maybe three people in the car, with all your luggage and all your dog’s stuff, and it was an event. Everybody put up tents back then too! you needed protection from the elements, whether it be freezing rain or hot sun. I can remember dragging into the hotel at midnight if we traveled to Ohio or getting home at midnight and having to get up and go to work the next day. now, since the inception of AKC, there’s so many local trials that almost all the trials I go to, I can come home to stay at night. I have a couple of shows that I really like, or I go to Nationals, and of course you have to travel for that.

### Do you still regularly trial?

Oh yes!



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An agility enthusiast/trainer for more than 22 years, Sue Tovino is a nationally known competitor with multiple MACHs and ADCHs. An 11-time USDAA Cynosport World Championship Finalist, she has also been a Finalist at AKC Agility Nationals twice, placing 2nd in the competitive 20” class after a dramatic Finals round with Australian Shepherd “Blu.” Among her many accomplishments, Sue has finished in the Top Ten overall at AKC World Team Tryouts multiple times (winning and/or placing in a number of rounds), ranked in the USDAA Top Ten more than 15 times, competed in the ESPN Great Outdoor Games and earned multiple USDAA Platinum and Gold Lifetime Achievement Awards. Having trained with most of the best agility professionals the world has to offer, Sue has been teaching agility classes and conducting seminars on the east coast since 1995. Her teaching style is straight-forward and practical and she is known for having a keen eye for detail. Blending the best of motion-based agility training with contemporary handling, she is also mindful that first and foremost, our dogs should be our beloved best friends. Her students have included AKC Agility Nationals and USDAA Cynosport World Championships Semi-Finalists and Finalists, as well as World Team members. Sue’s current agility partners are Border Collies “Whip” and “Winkle,” and she is looking forward to adding a puppy in the near future. (From the Kruisin’ website)

### How do your dogs do?

My Aussie, Blue, was the first dog in Keystone Agility to get a lifetime platinum achievement, which is the highest title USDAA awards. He may have been third or fourth in the country to get that award. Back then, it was much harder to achieve because you didn't have so many trials you could go to. Nor did you have as many classes. There were usually just 3 classes a day, instead of now where they have 5 or 6 classes with all the international classes and TIG competitions (?) and things like that. Blue has MACH 1. Then I got Katie, she also received a MACH and was a lifetime platinum dog. She was my first Border collie. She was a great team dog, and very consistent dog, but not always the fastest dog out there. Not to say she didn't have speed, but she wasn't one of the blazing Border collies.

Then I got Whip, my second Border collie. He was probably my easiest dog to train. He was extremely biddable, and extremely fast. Whatever I asked him to do, he just did it. He's just about in retirement now. He just turned 12. He gets to do jumpers or sometimes a gamble, but I don't let him get on the dog walk anymore because he fell off it earlier this year. I'm not risking that any more. But he got MACH 5, USDAA Platinum and all the other assorted little titles that you don't even count. He was the one that I was able to take to Nationals. He competed and placed in several National events. We went to World Team tryouts and he got a couple of blue ribbons in the individual courses there.

Then I got Winkle, who just turned 9. She is a repeat breeding of Whip. She's a little bit different in disposition. She's a little live wire, a lot smaller, equally as fast, and probably lacks a little bit of control early on. So she was harder to train in that sense, but she learns everything very easily. She just got MACH 3, she's a lifetime gold, and she's working on her platinum. She doesn't have too much further to go to get that.

So the thing is I've kept up with the times and I've been pretty consistent with all my dogs as far as bringing them to their best potential. Even though I'm older, I'm slowing down, and I can't run as fast, my goals are a little different now. I'm not looking to go for international competitions, I want to have fun with my dogs, I want to train them the best that I can and to compete the best that I can. I just retired (as office manager for an architectural firm in Princeton) and I just want to enjoy my dogs and have fun with them.

### What is your teaching philosophy?

My teaching philosophy is pretty simple. Number 1, have fun with your dog. Number 2, regardless of what your goals are, whether you just want to go out and have fun on the weekends with your dog or you want to compete internationally, or anything in between, my goal is to teach you how to be the best handler that you can be and give your dog the most information because if you're not giving him good information, the dog is not going to have fun and therefore you're not going to have fun. I keep in mind that it is *totally* a team sport. Both the handler and dog have responsibilities, but it's your responsibility as the handler to teach the dog what it needs to do. I'm a very hands-on teacher so you can see me right out

there on course, and if somebody's having trouble with a move I can literally put my hands on you and spin you around and give you a little shove and run down those lines with you. I'm pretty pushy! But I won't ask somebody to do more than what they can physically do, but I'm not going to let somebody be lazy either. I try to really bring out the best that somebody has to give.

### What are some of the most challenging issues you've had to work through with a team?

As a teacher, probably the most difficult thing I might face is a student who would come to class and say "I've always done it this way and I don't want

to learn anything new." It's hard to work with somebody like that because they don't want to try. Why are you going to class if you're not going to learn more? I encourage students to speak out and if they disagree with something or they have another idea, or if a student sees something—I look at things and I miss things. I try to get my students to be aware of what's going on. I would prefer people pay attention as opposed to sitting back and chatting, so they can see and critique as much as I can. Having somebody who doesn't want to work and learn is probably the most difficult thing. As far as teaching, I think it's hard to teach beginners. I think a lot of times it's your best teachers who are teaching master-level dogs all the time. And I think sometimes you don't get some of the best teachers to teach the

foundation stuff. And I think that's needed. I am teaching Novice at Kruisin. The only thing I am not teaching is absolute beginners. I love taking a young dog and putting it together. I like the challenge of working the master level as well.

I think teaching a beginner class, straight from an 8-week-old puppy, is probably the hardest thing to do because that's such a big responsibility, to get them started off on the right foot.

The other thing to address is that every dog that comes out there isn't a fast, motivated Border collie, sheltie, or Aussie. There are a lot of dogs out there who are people's devoted pets and aren't necessarily too excited about agility but they're out there because their owner wants to do it and is asking them to. I think it's really important to address motivation issues. Getting people to learn to play with their dogs. Find out what their favorite pay check is. I think there is probably not enough stress put on that in some places.

It is not too late if this doesn't happen until they get to Novice, especially for the dogs. Not every single dog is really toy motivated. But they still usually have something that they play, even if it's a game of chase around the barn or hands-on type play or doing little tricks for a cookie. There are lots of different ways to get motivation in whether it be with food or toy. The hard part is getting the handler to play because play is hard work. There's an old saying: work is play—play is work. It's very true when it comes to the playing part. It should be incorporated into class. It's very important to start it at the very beginner level.



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I encourage all of my students to always have a toy in their back pocket and cookies in the other pocket so that there is always an opportunity to reward. Learning rewards should happen anywhere, not just giving the dog a cookie for doing nothing or just at the end because they finished this and now it's time to sit down. Rewards should be used throughout the course to reward behavior that you want to really recognize as being the behavior you want.

### What about introducing older dogs to agility who have never tried anything like that?

The first thing is make sure your dog is fit. An older dog can certainly start any time and many of them do so successfully. I get concerned if people bring their older, very heavy dog and expect them to be able to jump and to be agile. With the courses today being so tight and technically difficult, you want to make sure your dog is fit. The best jump training you can do is to take your dog off leash in the woods and let them run over logs and things like that. You also have to work on recall—your dog has to come when it's called and be under control. That's kind of a nice natural way of teaching them to work with you, being able to run and jump and chase squirrels and play with each other and not run into a tree!

### What do you think about all the cross training people do with their dogs? Obedience, Rally, herding, nose work, etc

I think it's good for dogs! They are all totally different things and it's funny how dogs can go to one place and know it's obedience class tonight and they put on their obedience hat and two nights later they go to agility class, and all of a sudden they don't have a stay like they do in obedience because agility is more exciting. Everything they learn in obedience doesn't really apply. And then dogs love fly ball—they love balls. It's something that's motivational for them. Generally, I think all the cross training is great. However, it's the same with anything: you can be a jack of all trades or a master of none. I think you need to have a primary sport that you want to be most competitive in and then absolutely do other things. I'd always had small dogs like Dachshunds and such, so when I first started with my Aussie I realized that if I was going to have a big dog, I'd have to have a little more control. So I went to obedience class. I got a CD, but it wasn't anything that I wanted to carry any further than that. But I did it at the same time we were doing agility. I also took them herding. That was more just for fun, and let them bring out their instincts, but it wasn't ever anything I competed in. Agility was my primary competitive sport.

### Where else do you teach?

I have been teaching at Bay Shore in New Jersey for many years. I also teach at Mercer-Bucks, also in New Jersey. I give seminars and clinics for different groups, including JAG and Staten Island. I've also worked with Deb Lazaro.

### Good advice

With any dog sport, your dog having fun is the most important thing. Your dog shouldn't just sit at home and never do anything. Most of them were bred to do a job and because of where we live and our work schedules, and the cost of everything, you can't do everything with them. They should do something that they enjoy and that you can enjoy with them.

## AGILITY COURSE TEST

2 rounds each of ACT1 & ACT2

Friday, August 11 @ the Barn, 5-9pm

Questions? Contact Tony Luzynski: A.J.Luzynski@gmail.com  
215-997-2004. For info & Premium visit: <http://www.kruisinkanines.com/act-test.html>

AKC registration not required • AKC-registered dogs can earn titles with 2 clean rounds • ACT1 - basic sequencing (no teeter, weaves, chutes, or spread jumps) • ACT2 - increased skills (teeter, 6 weaves, chute, and spread jump present) • No measuring: dogs jump at the height they train

# KRUISIN' KANINES SUMMER AKC Trial

Saturday, July 1 — Sunday, July 2

Judge: Dawn Glaser-Falk

At the Kruisin' Barn

Visit Work Day sign up sheets here:

<http://www.signupgenius.com/go/9040d49a4a72eaa8-july>



Canine Good Citizen (CGC) Event  
June 23  
4:30-6:45pm



AKC Tricks Titling Event

Novice only  
June 23, 7-9:15pm

Tricks FILLED, waitlist available

Evaluator: Dina Melendez



# CONGRATULATIONS!!!



Sally's Bryce was singing at the Corgi Specialty in York, Pa, after he got his Rally Advanced title with a respectable 87 score. Yay B!

## Upcoming Events

### June

June 21 — Board Meeting 6:30pm/General Meeting 8:15pm @ the Barn

June 23 — CGC event 4:30-6:45pm; AKC Tricks event 7-9:15pm

June 29 — Work day, noon-5

### July

July 1 — Work day, 5-8pm

July 1-2 — AKC trial @ the barn

## Weekly Club Events 2017

Every Sunday: Run Thrus all day, unless another club event is scheduled

For a detailed look at all Kruisin' Classes and Events, visit [www.kruisinkanines.com](http://www.kruisinkanines.com) and click: [Kruisin' Kanines Calendar](#).

For Barn Use Schedule, click: [Barn Use Calendar](#)

For general information visit [www.kruisinkanines.com](http://www.kruisinkanines.com)

# Training Schedule \*

## Mondays

6:30-7:30pm Foundations 2 (Anna Burbank)  
7-8pm Fancy Handling (Jeanie Burton)  
7:45-8:45pm Beginner Agility (Anna Burbank)  
8-9pm Fancy Handling (Jeanie Burton)

## Tuesdays

7-8pm Skills & Handling (Linda Goldman)  
7-8pm Foundations 1 (Dina Melendez)  
8-9pm Skills & Drills (Kim Sector)

## Wednesdays

9:30-11am Advanced (Konnie McCaffree)  
4-5pm Advanced NW 1/2 Prep (Stacy Barnett)  
5-6 pm NW1/NW2 Prep (Stacy Barnett)  
6-7pm NW1/NW2 Prep (Stacy Barnett)  
6:30-8pm Masters & Beyond! (Jeff Abel)  
7-8 pm NW1/NW2 Prep (Stacy Barnett)  
8-8:45 Intro to NW (Stacy Barnett)  
8:45-9pm Intro to NW (Stacy Barnett)  
8-9pm Developing Amazing Weaves (Jeff Abel)

## Thursdays

10:30am-noon Intermediate (Rosemary McQuate)  
5-6pm Private lessons (Sue Tovino)  
7-8pm Tricks 101 (Dina Melendez)  
6-7:30pm Masters/Excellent/Specialty (Sue Tovino)  
7:30-9pm Advanced Agility Skills (Sue Tovino)  
7-8pm Tricks 101 (Dina Melendez)

\* Subject to change

## THE BOARD

President: **Konnie McCaffree**

Vice President: **Sherry Wilson**

Treasurer: **Tony Luzynski**

Secretary: **Teresa Koziatek**

### DIRECTORS:

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**Joanna Fleming**

**Terri Natishan**

**Diane Carney**

Kruisin' Kanines holds a General Membership meeting once a month. The Board of Directors also meets once a month. If you would like to attend either meeting, please check the Kruisin' website calendar for dates and times.

*Teeter Tales* is designed and edited by Allison Walker. Send stories and photos to [awwalker2@gmail.com](mailto:awwalker2@gmail.com)