



# The Scramble

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## PUPPY PRIDE

Who doesn't love a puppy? But who has the patience and personality to start one off on a special path, knowing it's to eventually say good bye?

WCAC member Joan Lester can answer that. Since 1999, she has been a puppy raiser for Canine Companions for Independence (CCI), a non-profit providing service dogs for those in need. Here is her wonderful story.

`` Most CCI volunteers first hear about the organization by running into a service dog team or puppy raiser with a trainee pup in tow, or visiting a CCI booth at a dog show or disabilities expo. In my case, it was from a newspaper article about the vast range of volunteer opportunities that exist through which, whatever your passion or interest, you could find a way to lend a hand. I skimmed the columns of categories and was stopped short by the heading `` Animal Related." Almost immediately I locked in on CCI's listing for puppy raisers whose work would involve raising, training and socializing a Labrador or Golden Retriever pup

from approximately 8 weeks of age to 16 months. At the end of that time, the puppy raiser (PR) would return the pup to CCI for further evaluation and training, with the goal of becoming a service dog for an adult or child with a disability other than blindness.

`` Wow! I couldn't believe my eyes. I had always loved animals, especially dogs, but hadn't had the time for one in my life for a long time. I had already left my very consuming job, was no longer traveling, was working part time close to home and was ready to bring a pup into our home.

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From this.....

.....to this.





## BRAGS AND WAGS

It was road trip time for WCAC members Jeff Wykowski, Christa Leyendecker and Marianne Fieseler for a CPE trial in Lafayette, Ind., the first weekend in April. Motu Wykowski had a weekend of clean runs once again, while Colby Leyendecker earned his Level 3 strategy games title. Curly Leyendecker was even better, completing her Level 4 fun games and standards for her Level 4 title. Christa reports Curly is racing toward her C-ATCH title.

Our hearty congratulations go to WCAC team Tom Francis (with wife JoAnnel!) and Tilley for winning UKC's 2010 top honors for mixed breeds in Agility I and Agility II.



Is this a party or what!! After competing at a recent CPE event in Lafayette, Indiana, WCAC members Wendell and Whiskey Fieseler and Curly and Colby Leyendecker relax with training friends on a comfy hotel bed.

## PUPPY PRIDE (Continued from page 1)

`` The only thing holding me up was deciding which breed to choose. I'd had Freckles the Cocker Spaniel as a child and then Bull Mastiffs Peggy followed by Fanny when our kids were growing p, but there were so any other breeds to choose from. The prospect of puppy raising immediately settled the matter for me—a Retriever it would be. The problem was I saw the article on a Friday night and the CCI offices wouldn't open until Monday! So I went to the computer, found their website and read everything I could find, including many of the experiences of puppy raisers and graduates with service dogs in all parts of the country.

`` On Monday morning, a couple weeks after Thanksgiving, 1998, I made the call and received the application in the mail a couple days later. The training center and offices for CCI's North Central Region are in Delaware, Ohio, not far from Columbus where our daughter and her family live. Since we were going to visit them for Thanksgiving, I took the opportunity to visit the training center, ask questions of the staff and see some of the pups in advanced training. Shortly after returning home, I had an extensive phone interview with the puppy program manager. Another call informed me that I had been accepted as a puppy raiser and that they would let me know as soon as an available pup was assigned to me. In early January, I received a package of training materials, including an extensive puppy raising manual and video. I was told my pup would arrive in about a month. (Continued on page 4)



Pablo, Joan's latest trainee, with a young friend

## MEET THE MEMBERS

### LISA BOBIS

Lisa is one of Windy City's newer board members—but you might have met her Shih Tzu duo, Teddy and Ranger, before meeting her! Ranger leads the way in saying hello. “I call Ranger the Will Rogers of dogs,” Lisa says. “He’s never met a person he doesn’t like.”

**LET’S GET PERSONAL:** I live in Lisle and I’m a librarian at the Downers Grove Public Library. I’ve been working there for 15 years, and before that I managed a bookstore.

**BESIDES AGILITY, I LOVE:** to read, although it’s not required as a librarian. I read mostly fiction and fantasy and an occasional mystery or non-fiction book if the subject interests me. I also like to work in my garden and travel. I enjoy riding my bike, and I even have a basket on the front of my bike for Ranger to ride in! I also sing with the West Suburban Symphony Singers.

**I JOINED WINDY CITY:** in January, 2007. I joined because I went to the IKC Dog Show one year and saw dogs doing agility and it looked like fun. I asked some people standing near us if they knew of any agility classes, and they mentioned Windy City Agility Club. So I contacted Lou [Bogart] and was put on the waiting list. When Lou finally called me to tell me a spot was available, she asked me what kind of dog I had. When I said a Shih Tzu, she paused and said, “we don’t get many of them in agility!” Now I understand what she means! It sometimes is a challenge to have a Shih Tzu in a border collie/papillon world, but it’s been fun.

**MY DOGS ARE:** Ranger, who turns 9 this month, and Teddy, who is around 5. Ranger is my first agility dog. Being in agility with Ranger is like taking a car ride along the scenic route in a slow car....driven by a nun...who’s blind! In other words, we’re taking our time—Ranger’s decision, not mine. It took Ranger about two years to get his AGI title due to his fear of the teeter and the chute. At this point, we have 22 points toward his UACH [which requires 100.] Teddy took one session of agility classes and flunked out. He hid in the middle of the tunnel during one of his classes, and we had to send in a dachshund to get him out! Teddy is a former breeder dog from a puppy mill in Missouri and he gets nervous around people he doesn’t know, so class was stressful for him. I occasionally bring him to class because he loves all the treats he gets from people!



Lisa, Teddy and Ranger

**THE THING I LOVE MOST ABOUT MY DOGS IS:** They are such sweethearts. Ranger doesn’t have a mean bone in his body and he is such a lap dog. He is friendly to everyone he meets and has helped me make many friends in the neighborhood. Teddy doesn’t like to be held and he won’t sit on my lap, but he sits near me on the couch and loves to have his back scratched. And in spite of his bad beginnings, Teddy is a very happy dog in his own way. He didn’t know how to play when I first got him, but now fetch is his favorite game. He plays it with such happiness and will play for as long as someone will throw the toy. And he and Ranger are best friends. They follow each other around the house, and whenever Teddy is afraid of something, if he sees Ranger doing it, he figures it must be okay and he’ll give it a try. In fact, if there was such a thing as tandem agility, I think I could get Teddy to do it, as long as his buddy is right there running with him!

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## PUPPY PRIDE (Continued from page 2)

“ In February, my husband and I headed to O’Hare Airport to pick up our very first CCI pup. All we knew at the time was we were getting a 3/4 Golden and 1/4 Lab 8-week-old female pup whose name was Nita. What emerged from the airline kennel was the cutest, softest, red-haired bundle of energy that we could have imagined, and our adventure began!

“ Other than studying the materi- my only other preparations included need, puppy-proofing the house and my ongoing responsibilities would for required visits, including neu- was to be kept intact as a potential proved obedience classes—I was classes of my two most recent pups ing Club—completing monthly writ- to socialize the pup to the broader encouraged to call with any prob- they arose. I was told the puppy courages phone calls, especially perienced local puppy raisers would opinion, the main things that are become a puppy raiser are the commitment, time, resources, and, that the pup does not belong to me the time comes.

“ Puppy raisers do everything we life. We make sure they are com- parts of their bodies, sleep in a people of all types and ages, experi- sounds, and react and interact appropriately with other animals. We provide house training, instill good house manners, teach basic obedience skills including a list of 30 CCI-specific commands, and generally play an active role in molding them into responsive and confident dogs. A large part of this involves providing age-appropriate socialization as they grow. In addition to meeting lots of friends and neighbors, attending classes and visiting the vet during a pup’s first couple months at home, we might take a four or five-month-old to the library on a quiet afternoon or stay overnight with another puppy raiser. or take a six-month-old for a brief walk through an almost empty grocery store, lie under a table during a slow time in a restaurant, attend a small meeting, walk through a mall on a quiet day, and ride in an elevator.

“ We would never even attempt to take a pup shopping in a large grocery store on a crowded Saturday morning or to any of the other crowded or super-stimulating places before it had many practice sessions proofing its abilities beforehand. Our pup would probably be about 10 months old by the time it reached this level of readiness. It would be reliably house-broken, able to walk on a loose leash next to a grocery cart, ignore food and other items on the floor and shelves and not attempt to greet anyone without our permission. This always involves advising the public about the need to ask permission before greeting a service dog team or trainees. Around this time, depending on the readiness of our particular pup, we can begin to take them to a variety of venues — business offices, schools, movies, museums, hospitals, doctors’ offices, home improvement stores, public transportation (including air travel), or pretty much anywhere we are welcome, since we do not have access rights under the Americans With Disabilities Act.

“ And I absolutely take my pups to Windy City classes! Agility is an activity CCI highly recommends.

“ Is it hard to give up a pup when the time comes? Sure. By the time turn-in rolls around, I’ve worked hard on any difficult training and temperament issues, shared loads of experiences with the pup and in the process have bonded pretty tightly with my furry charge. The pain of anticipated loss is always there as turn-in approaches, but it helps a bit to always keep in mind that the pup never did belong to me. What helps most, though, is to have had at least one experience attending a CCI graduation ceremony.



als provided before Nita arrived, accumulating the supplies we would signing up for a puppy class. I knew include taking the pup to the vet tering at 6 months (unless the pup breeder), continuing to attend ap- honored to have the training sponsored by Rand Park Dog Train- ten progress reports and beginning world at about 6 months old. I was lems, behavioral issues, etc., as program manager expects and en- from first time puppy raisers. Ex- also be available to help. In my needed before someone applies to strong desire to do it, and the of course, always keeping in mind and must be returned to CCI when

can to give our pups a good start in comfortable with being handled on all kennel in our bedroom, meet many once a variety of sights and

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## MEET THE MEMBERS: LISA BOBIS (Continued from page 3)

**MY FAVORITE FICTIONAL DOG IS:** Snoopy. When I was 5, we had a beagle named Snoopy after the Charlie Brown dog, and I had all the Peanuts comic books and a stuffed Snoopy dog.

**MY DOG IS BETTER THAN ANY OTHER AT:** selective hearing! Especially for Teddy. If he doesn't want to do something, he just pretends he doesn't hear me. Teddy is also the best at garnering sympathy. Sometimes he just looks so pathetic that you just have to love him. Ranger is the best snuggle-buddy. When I first got him, I didn't want dogs on the couch. That lasted for two hours. His job is to be a lap dog, and he takes it very seriously. If I don't give him enough lap time, he lets me know it and demands that I sit on the couch for awhile. (It doesn't take much to convince me!)

**DON'T ASK MY DOGS TO:** put their toys away. I have a toy bin and whenever I put their toys away, each dog will immediately pull a toy out and leave it in the middle of the room. I think they think it's a game — "how many times can we make her move the toy?"

**WHEN MY DOG IS AROUND, HIDE THE:** Food! And paper. If I leave any paper on the floor, it will get shredded.

**THE BEST ADVICE I EVER GOT:** was from my dad after a series of disastrous trials. He said that like children, we have to love them even when they don't do what we want.

**PEOPLE ALWAYS ASK ME:** "Do you and your dog always dress alike?" One year, I had a red winter coat from Land's End, and a good friend bought a dog coat from Land's End for Ranger, also in red because that's his best color. One cold morning, we were out walking, and a neighbor stopped us and complimented me on our coordinated outfits. Needless to say, the next winter, I bought a different coat!

**SOME DAY I'M GOING TO:** retire and spend my time building and refinishing furniture. And travel the world.

**I THINK I HAVE THE BEST DOGS IN THE WORLD BECAUSE:** Overall, they really are very good, worry-free dogs. They love people (okay, Ranger more so than Teddy). They like other dogs, they've never been aggressive to anyone or any thing and are trustworthy off-leash. I can take them almost anywhere and they behave. And like all our dogs, they offer a great unconditional love!

**MY DOG WILL FOLLOW ME ANYWHERE IF I:** have food, vaguely smell like food, or even think about food!



### MAYBE THE BEST BROWNIES YOU'LL EVER MAKE

Thanks to WCAC member Debbie Mathias for the brownies she brought to the annual party [see page 7] — but a bigger thanks for sharing the recipe!

- 1 package of your favorite brownie mix
- Mini marshmallows (I put in 2 heaping handfuls)
- Chocolate chips (at least 1 heaping handful)
- White chocolate chips (at least 1 heaping handful)
- Butterscotch chips (at least 1 heaping handful)
- Optional: peanut butter chips, nuts, mint chocolate chips, Caramels

Prepare brownie batter as directed on package. Add marshmallows—it's the marshmallows that give the chewy texture. After that, add any combination of remaining ingredients you like and mix well. Bake according package instructions. ENJOY!



Remembering Rerun.....

## ODE TO A SWEET OLDE DOG

By Barb Krynski

On Memorial Day 1998 I went to see a Smooth Fox Terrier whose owners were moving and didn't want to bring him along. According to the breeder who had called me about this dog, he would be a good candidate for agility and obedience. Since I had no plans for getting another dog, I went with the intention of meeting him to evaluate and place him as a foster. Gidget, who was quite picky about her doggy friends, came along to test him with other dogs. She ADORED him! They ran laps around the yard, wrestled, acted like goofy kids, so ``Flash" came home with me — and the rest was history.

He never was a ``flashy" kind of dog, so he became Rerun. We did agility, obedience and rally. We even tried earth dog, but he had a habit of not wanting to come out of the tunnel and showing those HUGE pearly whites when I hauled him out. We mutually decided it wasn't for him.

We took long walks in the neighborhood where he loved to meet the kids, countless hikes through forest preserves, and wandered along the lake front. We traveled from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean. Rerun loved to just hang out and be a buddy more than anything else! Rerun LOVED to play with the sprinkler and hose, attacking it with fervor whenever he got the chance. His favorite places to show were the International Kennel Club show and the All Terrier shows in Pennsylvania. He loved all the hoopla associated with both! The numerous dog camps we attended were the best times we had.

During his working career, he became the second Smooth Fox Terrier to achieve the USDAA ADCH and first AKC MACH 2. He was the first U-RO3 [UKC rally level 3] Smooth Fox Terrier, too. Rerun was invited to two AKC Agility International events and attended one, where he ran his last 16-inch run and retired as the top Smooth Fox Terrier in the United States. He was the only dog I ever had that managed to NQ every exercise in AKC Open obedience at one show and wagged his silly tail the whole time!

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# MARDI GRAS TIME

Mardi Gras was the theme for WCAC's annual dinner. Beads and barks went well together!



Left: Paul Glombowski and Kim De-Benedictis, with Kim's min pin Wilma

Right: Party boys Elway and Foster with Gail and Kathlynn Kalina.

Below: Let the pup games begin!

Bottom: Food and raffle prizes galore



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`` The ceremony is where we see first-hand how devoted these pups become to their new life partners after just two weeks of working and living with them, and it's where we hear the heartfelt thanks and see the tears of joy in the eyes of our pup's new person when we turn the leash over to him or her during the ceremony.

`` On the other hand, if our life situation allows it and our pup is released from the program, puppy raisers are usually offered the opportunity to adopt, as I just did with Pablo. He turned out to be one of the pups that simply could not adjust to kennel life. After a little more than a month of being evaluated, training and living 24/7 at the kennel, Pablo became increasingly stressed. I had decided that I wanted this boy back if he didn't make it, and apparently he had decided the same thing! From the moment he walked out of the door in Ohio, we have seen no further signs of stress in him. He is back to being his happy, loving and playful Rainbow Animal Assisted Therapy ties—training with Windy City Agil-flyball team.

`` Like any of the pups in our lives, I one of my pups. My first, Nita, was tracted. What a challenge she was a human being she didn't love, or a she gets to love and motivate lots she is beyond thrilled to finally be happy and mischievous dog at home \$20 bill from my pocket, but who outside world. She progressed well released because her fears re-thing new. She's now a Velcro dog to mom and has a satisfying career as



Pablo practices his lap command with friends

`` I switched o raising males and

was my Mr. Perfect. He graduated as a Skilled Companion Dog to a teenage boy in a wheelchair who has Spinal Muscular Atrophy. The boy's father is team facilitator. The boy's teenage sister, who has the same disease, received her own Skilled Companion Dog in the same graduating class, with her mother serving as facilitator. The family lives in Minnesota. The trainers told me as the boy's disease worsened, Henry continued to sharpen and increase his skills.

`` Kirk was my super exuberant 82-pound Lab who became easily bored during long meetings where he would yawn loudly. At the end of a walk, he liked to release energy by doing laps around the house, banging against the sofa. I thought `how could any disabled person ever handle this dog?' After maturing a bit more, he was placed as a Successor Service Dog to a woman in a manual wheelchair who is paraplegic and lives in a log cabin in West Virginia. She has a good voice and arms and was an experienced handler who had had a previous service dog. He travels with her, supports her if she falls, fetches what she needs, carries her manure buckets when she gardens, and sometimes pulls her wheelchair. He still yawns when bored and sometimes does laps in the yard before dinner.

`` From the very beginning, Larkin was our lover boy, always ready to snuggle and always doing his best. He was placed as a Facility Dog with a social worker who works in the rehab department of an Indiana hospital. He goes to work with her every day and brings his love and encouragement to all the patients and staff who need it.

`` Holman, too, was a sweet boy and ever so loving and gentle with children. He found his niche as a Skilled Companion Dog to a 6-year-old boy in Ohio who is blind and somewhat developmentally delayed, along with his mother as facilitator. Holman couldn't be happier just being there for his special boy, helping him with his therapies, calming him and helping him learn about dogs until he is old enough to apply for his own specially trained guide dog.

`` My most recent trainees were Bart and Pablo, who both decided that a service dog life was not to be their calling.

self. He is looking forward to becoming a dog and resuming his other favorite activity Club and practicing with his Rainbow

remember something special about each released for being too excitable and dis-to raise as a first CCI pup! She never met scent that didn't fascinate her. Now 12, of adults and kids as a therapy dog, and enrolled in a Nosework class. Ellie was a who loved to steal food and occasionally a was very uncomfortable and unsure in the in advanced training, but was eventually emerged any time she encountered some-a friend and neighbor who became her new a therapy dog.

found I did better with them. Henry III



## Remembering Rerun (Continued from page 6)

In 2007 Rerun's best friend, Gidget, died. He got old overnight. Don't let anyone tell you a dog doesn't love, doesn't grieve, doesn't know when something has gone out of his life. I wonder if he would have dealt with losing his friend better if he had been there when she died?



Rerun and his best friend Gidget



He HATED to be awakened as he got older, and all the dogs in the house knew it. The poor fosters always had a surprise the first time they jumped on him while he napped! None of the dogs will get onto the couch where he slept, just in case he's still there!

Tom and I both loved that dog. The house is emptier without his sweet face. We miss that sweet, lovable, cranky but happy old dog.....

Never forget to hug your dog every chance you get. Cherish every sloppy kiss and muddy paw print. There will never be enough of them, ever.

Barb Krynski and.....

ADCH, MACH2, U-ACHX Flash's Second Time Around CDX, U-CDX, RAE, U-RO3, MXP, MJP, EAC, EJC, EGC, FO, TC



## PUPPY PRIDE (Continued from page 8)

`` Bart was my playboy, easy going and much happier romping with pals or playing with his toys than trying to perfect his obedience commands. I had reported how immature he was to CCI and, indeed, he was released after just a few weeks. He now has a happy life with his new family and enjoys his therapy work and flyball. Pablo, who was my eighth pup, loves the world and everyone in it. He tries almost everything I ask of him and brings great enthusiasm to it. I thought his prey drive would be his biggest problem to overcome in advanced training, but it turned out that he was totally stressed by the kennel life, to the point where it became increasingly difficult for him to focus on even the simplest commands and, after a bit, actually became ill with a couple of infections. He is now back home where he is perfectly happy, healthy and at ease with us and our other two dogs, Nita and Bridget, and our cat Willie.

`` I've recently taken off a few months before requesting the next pup to raise. With my first few turn-ins, I chose to bring my next charge home on the same Ohio trip on which I turned in my previous pup. I found that bringing a new ball of fluff home helps a bit with the separation pangs that we feel when sending our previous pup off to see if a service dog career is to be its calling. There are a number of puppy raisers who start a new pup every six to eight months. In that way, they always have a pup of appropriate age and readiness to be socialized in public—including taking them to work with them.

`` If puppy raising sounds interesting, just ask me for a puppy raising application some Thursday night at class, or go to the Canine Companions for Independence website, [www.cci.org](http://www.cci.org), and send in a request for an application (found in the Puppy Raising section of the website) or call the North Central Region office at 740-548-4447. Careful, though. It's easy to become an addicted puppy raiser!"



Okay, I don't look like a border collie or sheltie or those other typical agility dogs, but if you knew me, you might change your mind. My name is Brielle and I'm about nine months old. They tell me I'm a dachshund-terrier mix, but I'm also a spunky little girl who loves kids, other dogs and people! My foster mom keeps saying I should be an agility dog after she saw me jump onto the front office desk at U.S. Cellular Field from a complete standstill! And she keeps saying I have great `` focus." My foster mom works there, but I'm still looking for a forever home. Maybe it could be with YOU. If you think we could be a `` team," see about me at [www.arfhousechicago.org](http://www.arfhousechicago.org).



## A LITTLE HELP FOR YOUR AGING FRIEND

By Toni Ginnetti

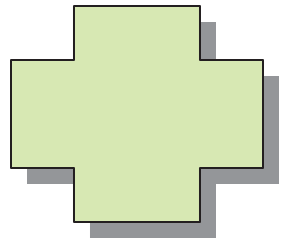
Tippi was our first long-time, puppy-to-senior-citizen family dog. That pretty, tri-colored border collie mix was the best-ever purchase from a newspaper ad oh those many years ago. Little did we know then how much ``dog" is in a BC.

At 6 weeks old, she was smart enough to pick up her empty water bowl and toss it at Mom's feet to let her know she was thirsty — and frisky enough to keep doing it later even with water IN the bowl because it got even more attention! At the park district obedience class, the instructor would always use 6-month-old Tippi as his demonstration dog because she was so responsive — not that she ever responded to US that way practicing at home! I'm sure she knew being ``teacher's pet" on display was a lot more rewarding than being plain old ``house pet". I wish I knew then what I've learned over the years about dogs and training. I bet Tippi would have been a competitive star.

As it was, she was a star as the family pet, helping ``raise" the other dogs that came along in a unexpected multi-canine household created by one pup suddenly in need of a home and another dumped unceremoniously one stormy night in the back yard. Tippi was the leader, and Grandma used to say that dog would ``count" to make sure everyone was present and accounted for before she rested at Grandma's feet during summer evenings outside.

I don't think we really acknowledged the years going by and the grey hairs mixing into her coat until we came home one night from a neighbor's graduation party and found her fallen in distress. At almost 14, it was probably a seizure or stroke of some kind, but she pulled through for a time. But she needed help going outside and doing her business after that. The vet showed us how a simple towel wrapped around her backside would help us support her weak hind legs.

I thought about Tippi when I saw an article recently about devices to help a dog's mobility. TheraPaw has braces to help support weak hind limbs. There are Canine Icer Carpal Wraps for dogs with joint pain, and a device called the Help 'Em Up Harness. That one caught my eye — a bit more sophisticated than a towel when it comes to support. Your vet can advise, and the companies have website information, too.



## WEBSITE WATCH

Here's a way to test your doggie knowledge and help feed shelter pets at the same time. It's the website ``Freekibble.com", the brainchild of 14-year-old Mimi Ausland, and it poses a dog-related question each day with multiple choice answers. It's fun to test your knowledge, but even wrong answers generate bowls of food for shelter pets, donated by Halo, Purely For Pets food company, part owned by talk show host Ellen DeGeneres. Mimi Ausland, from Bend, Oregon, started the website in 2008 as an offshoot of the website Freerice.com, which donates rice in the battle against world hunger. After you check Freekibble.com, try the companion Freekibblekat.com to help feed cats.



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## Class Schedule and Upcoming Events

### THURSDAY EVENING INDOOR CLASSES

(Held at For Your Canine, 1975 Cornell Ave., Melrose Park)

Session I: January 6 through Feb. 17

Session II: March 3 through April 14

Session III: April 28 through June 9

Session IV: June 23 through Aug. 4

Session V: Aug. 18 through Sept. 29

Session VI: Oct. 13 through Dec. 1 [No class on Thanksgiving, 2011]

**Class Times:** Beginner—6:30 to 7:15 pm, Intermediate I—7:30 to 8:15 pm, Advanced—8:25 to 9:10 pm, Intermediate II—9:15 to 10 p.m.

UKC Trials: June 25, 26; Nov. 5, 6

### WCAC BOARD MEETINGS

Meetings are at For Your Canine, Inc. on the second Friday of each month. Members are always welcome. Quiet and well behaved dogs are also welcome. For more information, call 630-415-3022, Ask any Board member (names are on the cover page), or visit our website at [www.windycityagility.org](http://www.windycityagility.org). Windy City Agility Club reserves the right to cancel classes, trials, meetings and events or change dates, times or location without notice.



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