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"Where Having FUN is More Important than Winning"

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An Incredible Devotion and Deep Compassion

A Behind the Scenes Look At Our Members

By Patricia Daugherty

My heightened perception of what Indy Dog and Disc Club was really all about came out of a good deed for a fellow club member. My husband, sister and I offered to watch Carol Hertz's dogs while she was visiting her gravely ill father. I had no concept of what Carol's involved daily routine was like until I tackled it myself. Over time this caring and compassionate woman has taken in many dogs. Everyday, twice a day she feeds, and walks and cleans up after her canine charges. Carol's capacity for love is so huge that it could easily accommodate any number of dogs. When you have been around Carol for any length of time you will hear her say, "Oh what a sweet dog. Does he need a home? Put him in my car, please." This lady is small in stature but her heart is very big!

Last year, at a club camp-out I sat down next to Christina Curtis. It only took a few moments of listening to her describe her heart-wrenching but rewarding days spent at the animal shelter to acquire an overwhelming admiration for her. She has and is continuing to save many, many dogs from euthanasia. Christina's passion for helping unwanted dogs takes on several dimensions. She volunteers her dog training expertise to those who can't handle their dogs and are about to put them down or in a shelter. Her own Captain Jack has endured four homes and four rejections before Christina smiled upon him. This amazing woman has rescued 80 dogs in a two and half year's time. She is a shining example of caring and compassion to her eleven year old son Chandler. When you're beside

Christina you automatically walk a little taller.

If you're at a disc dog competition you can't help noticing Tracy and Adrian Custers' canine brood. They have a magic touch when it comes to working with dogs. That talent is laced with a large dose of love, compassion and caring. Verbs you will read throughout this article. In all, Tracy and Adrian live with eight dogs plus one foster dog. Six of them are dogs they have rescued and have made into disc dog champions. That's what love and caring can do. I asked Tracy why she rescues dogs. She said, "Since 2001 I had done rescue off and on. It was 9-11 that really brought home the sobering truth that life is too short. It was then that Adrian and I became more involved in the rescue process. There are so many needy and abandoned dogs out there. I feel with a little love and patience they could make awesome companions."

Mary Jo Corso and Rick Kimball are a husband and wife team in the strictness sense of the word. When Rick married Mary Jo she was a cat person. He introduced her to the dog world through his dog Gus. It's been a non-stop canine love affair ever since. In 1990 they began volunteering at the local Humane Society. When Rick and Mary Jo adopted their Lab, Murphy Brown, they began a rewarding association with Adopt-A-Lab. My Lab, Rocky, came out of Mary Jo's dedicated efforts through Adopt-A-Lab to find him a good home. Rick and Mary Jo were dedicated volunteers for the Katrina Animal Rescue Project. Mary Jo takes her job in the animal medical field down several rewarding avenues beyond the confines of her work place. Her many humanitarian endeavors on behalf of sick and needy dogs are enormous. Rick and Mary Jo are presently fostering a special

Lab named Mellow. This Lab was a hairs breadth away from losing his leg. Mary Jo didn't think twice about taking Mellow to the veterinarian specialists at work. They were able to save his leg. This is just one example of her devotion and compassion for animals in need.

Charter members Margaret and Marshall Smith hail from the small town of Stamping Ground, KY. It boasts a population of 566. Margaret has been heard to say, "Marshall and I have had dogs and cats forever it seems." Their home is filled with so much love for these faithful creatures. That love led them on a rescue journey that saved three of their dogs from a life of misery and possible death. Dylan, at four months old, was found shivering and frightened at the side of the road. The Smiths scooped him up and took him home. Bo was abandoned by his irresponsible owner and put into a shelter. For many dogs this is the last stop in life. Along came the Smiths to save him. And then there is Bud.

I will never forget the day Margaret told me about this dog. The tears I shed while listening have never gone away. They are inside me now but they are there. It seems Bud was a family dog for several years. His family had adopted two little girls from Romania. These children

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~ Just A Dog ~

From time to time, people tell me, “lighten up, it’s just a dog,” or, “that’s a lot of money for just a dog.” They don’t understand the distance traveled, the time spent, or the costs involved for “just a dog.”

Some of my proudest moments have come about with “just a dog.”

Many hours have passed and my only company was “just a dog,” but I did not once feel slighted.

Some of my saddest moments have been brought about by “just a dog,” and in those days of darkness, the gentle touch of “just a dog” gave me comfort and reason to overcome the day.

If you, too, think it’s “just a dog,” then you will probably understand phrases like “just a friend,” “just a sunrise,” or “just a promise.”

“Just a dog” brings into my life the very essence of friendship, trust, and pure unbridled joy.

“Just a dog” brings out the compassion and patience that make me a better person. Because of “just a dog” I will rise early, take long walks and look longingly to the future.

So for me and folks like me, it’s not “just a dog” but an embodiment of all the hopes and dreams of the future the fond memories of the past, and the pure joy of the moment.

“Just a dog” brings out what’s good in me and diverts my thoughts away from myself and the worries of the day.

I hope that someday they can understand that it’s not “just a dog” but the thing that gives me humanity and keeps me from being “just a man.”

So the next time you hear the phrase “just a dog,” just smile, because they “just don’t understand.”

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New Kid In Town

Natalie and Kim Moore announces their adoption on January 15, 2006 of a three month old puppy they named Merlin. Natalie says he is growing like a weed and at 5 months is already 30 lbs. On March 21st he began an eight-week obedience class. Congratulations Natalie and Kim.

Did You Know?.....

Skyhoundz was founded in 1998 by Peter Bloeme, the only person to win the World Championship twice – once by himself and a second time with his dog Wizard. Skyhoundz is an Atlanta-based company which produces a series of books, videos, products and competitions for disc dog enthusiasts.



Peter Bloeme




IDDC Poker Tourney Fundraiser Cashes In

On April 2, 2006, the third annual IDDC Poker Tourney Fundraiser got underway at Chip and Teresa Hershey’s home. Everyone enjoyed their hospitality and the beautiful lake outside their windows. There was plenty of fun, food and socializing all day. Chip’s dog Lexi (aka velcro dog) was the game’s mascot. Their Aussie, Bear, was on duty to take care of any rowdies. Their newest charge, Gripper, provided clean up for any stray snacks that hit the floor.

Curt Daugherty was one of the first to drop out of the Tourney, and he made the best of losing by throwing a fishing line into the Hershey’s lake. Curt caught a bass and a bluegill for his efforts. Meanwhile back at the house, the Poker game was going strong. For the third year in a row a lady was cleaning up on the dough. The top winner was Mary Jo Corso. Chip Hershey and Rick Kimball came in second and third. The club made \$60.00 in revenue. Congratulations to Mary Jo, Chip and Rick.



Mary Jo Corso

Next year we hope to see everyone there. The Poker Tourney is a great way to support our club, and you can even bring your fishing pole along. 

Like Sherman — IDDC TAKES ATLANTA By Storm

At Piedmont Park, in Atlanta, Georgia, on April 8-9, 2006, the USDDN Disc Dog Southern Nationals were held. True to form, the Indy Dog and Disc Club made an impressionable appearance. Our members and their dogs rocked the field. 2005 Skyhoundz World Champion Tony Hoard and his dog Rory came in second. Tracy Custer a many times Champion qualifier and her dog, Five, followed in third.. Carol Herbertz and her dog Iggy Pop, and Christina Curtis, who wins many competitions, and her dog Jack entertained the spectators with their crowd pleasing performances. Tony’s up and coming pup, Zanie J, participated in the Super Pro Toss N Fetch. Chandler Curtis, who is only eleven years old, and his dog Jack challenged the adults with a third place win in the Pro Freestyle Division. Chandler also won the Crowd Pleaser award. He and his mom, Christina Curtis, tied for fourth place in Pro Toss N Fetch. Chandler Curtis is proving to be someone to reckon with. Watch the field for Chandler and Tony’s dog Zanie J this summer. Congratulations to all of you!! Or as Sherman might have said, BRAVO MEN!

Rocky says: Don't leave your dog in a car alone. A car can become a death trap. Even on a moderately warm day it only takes 8 minutes for your car to become very hot. This will lead to heat exhaustion and eventually death for your dog.



In the Year 2000 a Disc Dog Club Comes to Indianapolis

By Patricia Daugherty

When you put two young married and enthusiastic people together with a fever for the sport of canine disc you are creating an embryo for success.

As a child, Ron King was intrigued with the Frisbee Dogs in the beer commercials. He grew up with dogs and he always wanted a dog that could do something. So as an adult he revisited his childhood fascination for the Frisbee. He purchased a disc and worked diligently with his dog. It took awhile but his patience finally paid off. He and Amy now had a disc dog they named Montyboy. Now it was time to take this hobby to a higher level. Ron and Amy were eager to see what Montyboy could do in competition. There was no place in Indy to do this so they would have to travel. This soon became expensive and time consuming. Ron and Amy took their knowledge and experiences with disc dog and decided to form a disc dog club in their hometown of Indianapolis. They thought this would give people the opportunity to compete with their dogs without traveling long distances. On May 20, 2000, the Kings created a partnership. Ron came up with the name Indy Dog and Disc Club. The club had it's first



Ron King and Montyboy

Redbone, Amy King and Chaos

event at the Gilmer Bark Park in Eagle Creek Park. Montyboy soon became a shining star on the field. They were on there way. In January, 2002, the club became incorporated and held it's first board meeting in the Hebrew Nationals meeting room. Among those present were Reva & Richard Moody, Jim & Beverly Scheidt, Marshall and Margaret Smith, Greg Million, Carol Herbertz, Bill Marion, Bill Camp, Mare Potts and the Kings. Their success in officially bringing a new, exciting sport to their hometown was now realized. We now have our own trailer to transport our equipment. We enjoy a state of the art sound system that brings our events to the public. We have a social calendar that rivals the Queen of England. We enjoy training camps, playdays, camp-outs and an impressive disc dog event schedule. The club hires the top disc dog experts twice a year to oversee two of our training sessions. We have many of the top disc dogs and handlers in our club. We stage Demos throughout the disc dog season. Our club board members are constantly bringing new things to the table to keep IDDC fresh and exciting. We are proud to say we have a reputation of being one of the top disc dog clubs in the USA.

Ron and Amy bring a plethora of experience to the sport. Ron has qualified for the Skyhoundz World Finals twice by winning the North Central Regionals in both 2000 & 2001. He qualified for the USDDN Finals in 2002. He was the IDDDHA's number one ranked Freestyle Team in 2002. He won the Michigan State Championship in 2003. He placed second and third in a number of events, including the Georgia State Championships and the Florida State Championships. He also holds the World Record for distance thrown to a small dog, Scout, belonging to Mare Potts. He set the record July 27, 2002 at the IDDDHA World Championships and it is 211'10" (70 yards 1 foot 10 inches) or 64.57 m.

Amy has competed in the 2001 Skyhoundz World Finals. She and Chaos placed 5th in the 2002 IDDDHA World Championship. Amy competed in the 2003 U S Disc Dog National Championship Semi-Finals. She and her dog Bogey won the 2004 Microdog Skyhoundz Open Regional. This win qualified Amy and Bogey to compete in the 2004 Microdog World Finals. Amy King is the IDDC Event Coordinator and she excels in this position. Without her, the Club would be stuck on hold with nowhere to go.

Today the Indy Dog and Disc Club boasts a membership of 40 strong but after the first two events of the season, the number grows to between 60 & 70. With all their success Ron and Amy still manage to keep the club's motto "Where Having Fun is More Important than Winning" their first priority.

Editor's Notes

This issue of the Indy Retriever has many people to thank. When it comes to compiling data, and not deleting or losing it I fail miserably. When I asked for information for the Indy Retriever, members happily complied. When I asked some to resend information they patiently came through for me. I send thanks to Ron King, Amy King, Christina Curtis, Tracy Custer, Margaret and Marshall Smith, Sjoukje Janssen and Natalie Moore. I also want to thank Kristie Davis for providing the Poem *Just a Dog*.

The Indy Retriever needs material. We are asking the members to send in their quips, news items, adoptions, or anything, dog related, you would like to share with the club.

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At last year's Regionals, multi dog owner and disc dog champ, Adrian Custer and his dog Blade, were the happy winners of a nice dog crate. Upon receiving the crate Adrian was overheard saying "Wow, now we can get ANOTHER dog!"

Ron King was heard to say "Once Monty mistakenly peed on a lady at the dog park. She was sitting on a bright green bench, wearing bright green pants. He must have mistaken her leg for the bench leg. I told Amy what had happened and she looked to see the lady. After a minute she said the lady was her ex-boyfriend's mom." GOOD MONTYBOY.



Words from the President

By Ron King

Something to think about: Our dogs have fun whether they win or lose, do you?

Each year the IDDC tries to bring new and exciting events to its members, and this year is no different. I am pleased to announce that the IDDC will be hosting the International Disc Dog Handlers Association's (IDDHA) World Championships this year on June 24th & 25th at the Fishers Freedom Festival. The Championships will include, Distance, Single Disc and Freestyle championships, along with an Overall Champion. Full details regarding the IDDHA World Championships will be available in early May on the IDDC website. But be sure to mark your calendar for this event as it will be one you won't want to miss. The IDDHA also offers titling and ranking for those that are interested. Please visit www.iddha.com for more details on membership, titling, and ranking.

Also, in our effort to bring new and exciting events to our membership, the IDDC will be hosting a UFO local at our Spring Classic Competition in Kokomo, IN on May 20th & 21st. Information regarding the UFO World Cup Series can be found at www.ufoworldcup.org. And to round out the season, the IDDC will host a Skyhoundz Disc Dog-A-Thon at Fall Fest on Oct 28th & 29th. Information regarding Skyhoundz can be found at www.skyhoundz.com.

To keep up-to-date on all IDDC activities, please visit the IDDC website at www.d-dog.com. I look forward to seeing you at one or all of these fantastic competitions. Play safe and have fun!

Ron King is a co-founder and president of the Indy Dog & Disc Club. Ron and his dog, Montyboy, are Skyhoundz World Finalists, USDDN National Finalists, and were the IDDHA's #1 ranked Freestyle team for 2002.



Calendar of Events:

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| Apr 22 nd Sat | See SOFK-9s | SOFK-9 Event | SOFK-9 website Ft. Thomas KY |
| Apr 29 th Sat | See BADDogs | Midway Event BADDog Event | BADDog website Midway KY |
| May 20 th Sat | 9:00 AM Reg 10:00 AM Start | IDDC Spring Classic Competition 1st IDDC competition of the season. This will be a UFO Local featuring Throw and Catch. | Darrough Chapel Park 600 S. Goyer Rd. Kokomo, IN 46901 |
| May 21 st Sun | 9:00 AM Reg 10:00 AM Start | IDDC Spring Classic Competition 1st IDDC competition of the season. This will be a UFO Local featuring Freestyle. | Darrough Chapel Park 600 S. Goyer Rd. Kokomo, IN 46901 |
| Jun 17 th Sat | See SOFK-9s | West Chester Dog Fest SOFK-9 Event | SOFK-9 website West Chester OH |
| Jun 18 th Sun | See SOFK-9s | West Chester Dog Fest SOFK-9 Event | SOFK-9 website West Chester OH |
| Jun 23 rd Fri | 7:00 PM | IDDHA Championships Pre-competition Dinner Dinner at Greek Island's Restaurant By Reservation | Greek Islands Restaurant 906 South Meridian Street Indianapolis, IN 46225 (317) 636-0700 |
| Jun 24 th Sat | 9:00 AM Reg 10:00 AM Start | IDDHA World Championships Freestyle & Distance | Fishers Freedom Festival Roy G. Holland Memorial Park Just N of 116th St on Holland Dr, Fishers, IN |
| Jun 24 th Sat | Immediately following event | IDDHA Championship Party Annual Party | Greg's Please email us for directions |
| Jun 25 th Sun | 9:00 AM Reg 10:00 AM Start | IDDHA World Championships Single Disc | Fishers Freedom Festival Roy G. Holland Memorial Park Just N of 116th St on Holland Dr., Fishers, IN |

Ten Tips For A Fun Competition

1.Bring Shade – An Easy Up is suggested
2.Bring plenty of water for you and your dog
3.Pack a lunch.
4.Bring sunscreen and a hat.
5.Always be considerate of your fellow competitors.
6. Clean up after your dog.
7. When not competing keep you dog contained.
8. Put your name on all your discs.
9. Keep a positive attitude.
10. Remember a smile goes further than any disc.



Ask Miss Murphy:

By Mary Jo Corso

Parasites are “freeloaders” that live in or on another creatures.

Fleas are the most common external parasite found on dogs. Although fleas are more likely to be a problem during warm-weather months, they can also cause problems during cooler seasons due to their ability to continue their life cycles indoors.

How will fleas affect my dog?

You will probably first notice the effects of fleas when your dog repeatedly scratches and chews. On occasion, you may actually see tiny brown fleas moving quickly through your dog’s haircoat. Your dog’s constant scratching may lead to visible patches of hair loss and reddened, irritated skin. Fleas may also cause skin allergies and can transmit other parasites, such as tapeworms, to your dog.

How do I prevent my dog from getting fleas?

Indoors

To control fleas, you must stop them from reproducing. Carpets, pet bedding, furniture, and other indoor areas where your dog spends much time will contain the highest number of developing fleas. Frequent vacuuming of these areas and frequent washing of your dog’s bedding can greatly reduce the number of developing fleas inside your home.

Outdoors

Fleas also develop in shady, protected outdoor areas. These outdoor spots can easily be identified as the places where your dog like to rest and relax. Remember, if your dog does not feel comfortable spending time in a particular area, then neither will fleas. Dogs and fleas typically like the same locations.

Steps to Take

Both indoor and outdoor areas can be sprayed with insecticides to eliminate fleas, if necessary. Treatment of your home or yard is best performed by a trained pest control expert.

Most flea problems can be managed by treating and preventing fleas on your dog. It is important to keep in mind that flea problems may be different from pet to pet or between households, and each problem may require a special method of control.

See your veterinarian for advice on your specific situation. Your veterinarian can recommend safe and effective products for controlling fleas and can determine exactly what you need. Your veterinarian can also determine whether you should consult with a pest control specialist about treating your home and yard.



Rocky says: Never place your dog in a crate with his leash or collar on. This is disaster waiting to happen.



Barks



and Bites

By Rick Kimball



It’s All in the Fundamentals



Toss n Fetch, Mini-distance, Single disc, or whatever you choose to call it is a game of retrieve. Teaching your four legged partner the fundamentals first will make the game more fun and help you rack up a score that brings home a medal.

All the steps necessary to teach the retrieve take longer to write and to read than we have room for here. There are many good resources for positive reinforcement methods out there. One good one is the book Dog Training for Dummies by Volhard. It will teach your dog to retrieve even if they have zero interest. The actual teaching part is easy.

Many of us get started in canine disc because we discovered that our family pet could catch a disc. But to our dismay our dreams of our pooch running long for the big catch and coming straight back and giving us the disc are often dashed to pieces. They don’t catch the disc or pick it up. They don’t come straight back to us. They play keep away. They tug and won’t give up their precious trophy. So then we search for band-aids for each defect. It is better to back up to the beginning and teach the retrieve from ground zero.

Such a simple thing, right? Nope. This game is actually made up of several tricks that your dog must master individually. She has to pursue the object, pick it up, bring it back to you, hold the object, relinquish it, and then wait for more directions. Luckily all dogs like to retrieve. Some dogs just haven’t discovered it yet. Successful retrieving is addictive.

If your dog is not a good catcher yet don’t worry. Teach catching separately. Establish a solid retrieve first. Teach it with several objects including a disc.

Here is the basic process. Find a quiet place indoors without distractions. First you will teach the “take” command. Next you will teach the “give” command. We then move on to teaching “go get it”, then “bring it”, and then we add “give” once they bring it back. Use your favorite book or video on exactly how to teach the steps especially if your dog is reluctant or confused. Some dogs learn in smaller steps for certain tricks. Remember to make it fun.

Next increase the distance gradually. If your dog refuses go back to a shorter distance. Take your training outdoors to a quiet place after many successful repetitions indoors. Start with short distances and gradually increase the distance. After many successful repetitions move to another location with a few more distractions. Again start with short distances and gradually increase the distance. Repeat at several locations. Do not increase the distraction level and increase the distance at the same time.

This method will make the retrieve habitual and is your best insurance for a good round in competition. Best of all it lets you celebrate many small successes along the way and make your dog feel like a winner!



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suffered from Attachment Disorder, which is a severe and destructive behavioral problem. The girls were allowed to torture Bud. Finally one day Bud had enough and lashed out on a neighbor's child by biting her. The child's father retaliated by kicking Bud's front teeth out. This dog's fate was on shaky ground until he looked into the eyes of a quiet caring and kind man named Marshall Smith. At that very moment Marshall became his savior. It took a lot of time, love and patience before Bud would trust the Smiths Today Bud and Marshall are inseparable. Bud has rewarded Marshall with his love, trust and companionship. And by being one helleva disc dog.

Natalie Moore has been a member of IDDC since 2004. Natalie opens her home to foster rescued dogs. When a dog finds a new home in another city or state, many times it needs a way there. Natalie often contributes her time and gas to transport these dogs on one leg of their journey. Over the years she has rescued many strays. She remembers one in particular – a 3 week old puppy that she found in a burlap sack. He was destined for drowning. This compassionate lady brought the beagle pup home and bottle-fed him every two hours. Her caring gave this pup a second chance in life.

Belgium member, Sjoukje Janssen, who now resides in Milton, Ohio, brings an international flair to IDDC. She joined our club in 2003. Since Sjoukje was a little girl in Belgium she has been a champion of dogs in need. She also has a place in her heart for her beloved horses. Sjoukje combines her love for dogs and horses in her rescue efforts. She does this by transporting needy dogs and horses part way to their new homes. I asked Sjoukje why she involves herself in animal rescue. Her answer is "Because I can. I truly care and feel I can make a difference for animals in need. I have made it my purpose in life."

What is there to say about Greg Million that no one knows? So what everyone knows bears repeating. All a person has to do is look like they need help and he is there. He is a kind, generous, giving and compassionate man who has made a large difference in many dogs' lives. Let's start with one of his own dogs, Lizzy. She came to Greg with an advanced case of heartworm and wasn't expected to live. Greg didn't accept that diagnosis. He was determined to see that she survived. Thanks to his involvement Lizzy is alive and well. Lizzy is now one of the clubs disc dog competitors. He was a huge help in the Katrina rescue efforts. Greg also has fostered many dogs, and finds it very rewarding.

On any given Saturday or special event day you will find Don and Alice Lang at the Animal Care and Control Center (Dog Pound) located on South Harding St. They give a major part of their time to helping the poor animals housed in this city owned animal shelter. They have been volunteering there so long that now they have a title. They are the Center's Adoption Coordinators. They rescued their Aussie, Lily, from this facility. Many people have asked Alice how she can endure volunteering in such a depressing place. With a warm smile she always answers, "It is so gratifying to see the good we can do here. These poor animals desperately needs our help. Every dog we can help place in a good home is one more reason to be here.

In doing this article there were two common denominators with all my interviewees. They all grew up with dogs and they have been helping needy animals since they were children. A tribute to family values. There are many members not mentioned here who have these same values. They give their hearts, time, money and homes to helping animals in need. Also, all our club members share an unyielding devotion and deep compassion for the welfare of animals. The Indy Dog and Disc Club is a club that adds substance to the word fun.



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The Indy Retriever staff wishes everyone a happy and safe summer.....and a lot of 40 yarders.



A Look Into The Family Album



Rick Kimball & Zoey



Chandler & Christina Curtis with Nitro and Captain Jack



Amy, Ron & Neo King with Bogey and Montyboy



Adrian Custer and Six



Alice & Don Lang with Shelby and Lily



Marshall Smith with Bud



Chip Hershey with Lexi & Gripper



Teresa Hershey with Bear



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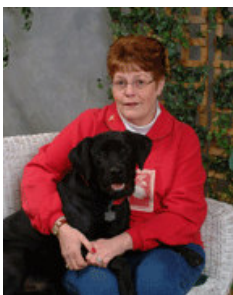
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Kristie Davis with Sadie & Brindi



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Tracy Custer with Raccoon Jack



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