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Upcoming Events

- May 2 & 3—**Draft Trial**
Mt. Airy, MD
Contact: [Mary Jo Rasmussen](#)
- September 27-29
C & P Specialty
Millwood, VA
Contact: [Michelle Charters](#)
- November 9-11—**Draft Trial**
Pending approval
Mt. Airy, MD
Contact: [Jim Rasmussen](#)

This 'n That

- The Spring Draft Trial has changed location. Jan and Hugh Collins are allowing us to use their beautiful farm once again May 2 & 3. The weather is getting better so we're all able to practice—we'd love to have you enter. Or, if you'd like to come and see what a trial is all about or want to volunteer as a Steward you will have our thanks! Lunch is provided both days, as well as great conversation and camaraderie!
- Many thanks to Cathy Cooper for asking the 2015 Westminster Judge to write an article about her experience. She lives in Finland and it was her first time at Westminster. You will be impressed with her English!
- You will love Jessica Kalupa's perspective at Westminster. She celebrated her 25th birthday at her first trip to the great show.
- Please take this final opportunity to sponsor a trophy at the Eastern Regional Specialty. AKC needs this information by April 1st. Only three trophies left to go! The openings are highlighted in yellow. Thank you!
- Thank you to Corally Burmaster's article about clicker training and Jan Collins' accompanying videos that shows us what it possible.



Hanna at Westminster showing Bryson to Best of Opposite—nice job!

2015 Westminster Dog Show

The Judge's Perspective

By Satu Ylä-Mononen

We are delighted to have guest contributor, Satu Ylä-Mononen, write a column for USA Swissy enthusiasts. She gives us her insights as a result of judging Swissies, and many other breeds, at the 2015 Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York. Ms. Ylä-Mononen chose the photos to accompany her article and the editor cropped one so you could see her face clearly. Ms. Ylä-Mononen resides in Finland. Many thanks to Cathy Cooper for inviting her to write this column.

After judging the Greater Swiss Mountain Dogs at the Westminster Kennel Club show 2015, I was asked to give my comments on the dogs, and I'm happy to say a few words about them. The breed has been close to my heart for a long time. I've bred Bernese Mountain Dogs for 26 years. In Finland and many other European countries all of the Swiss mountain and cattle dogs – Bernese Mountain Dog, Greater Swiss Mountain Dog, Appenzell Cattle Dog and Entlebucher Mountain Dog – belong to the same breed club and have common specialty shows. I've

judged the Swissies since 1999 and have had the opportunity to see them in most of the European countries as well as in Russia; for example, last year I judged the breed at the European Winner show in the Czech Republic, and will also judge them at the jubilee specialty show of the Swiss Mountain & Cattle Dog Club of Finland this coming summer. I'm also responsible for breeding inspections and the training of all new Swissy judges in Finland.

The Greater Swiss Mountain Dog is the biggest and strongest of the Swiss mountain breeds, a working



dog used especially by farmers, but "big and strong" does not equal heaviness, lots of loose skin and poor movement. The Swissy must have dark, almond-shaped eyes and tight well pigmented lips; its movement must cover the ground efficiently and reflect the great strength of the dog. In Europe the most common problems arise from poor construction and movement: close hocks, poor angulation and gay tails. Many dogs might look rather good when standing, but their faults become apparent as soon as they start moving. You can find too light specimens but also far too heavy ones, and loose, poorly pigmented lips are a common sight.

The Westminster Kennel Club show had an entry of 17 Swis-



sies, an excellent number – huge thanks to all exhibitors who showed their dogs to me! The temperaments were excellent without exception, an essential thing for such a large dog. All dogs were beautifully shown and handled. What faults I saw were much the same as in Europe. The most common problems were in the head: some dogs had loose and poorly pigmented lips, a few also had lots of dewlap. A few



were on the heavy side and this also showed in their movement; an overly heavy dog is not a good working dog. Some were very narrow behind especially on the move, while some moved very loose in the front. A few specimens could do with a longer, more sloping croup that allows the dog to move effortlessly for hours on end, and a correctly set tail that continues and completes the top-line helps the dog on the move. In general the dogs had good tails, necks and top-lines, strong muscular bodies, and were shown in excellent condition. The overall quality of the dogs was high.

My BOB Dog (GCH Derby's Toast With Gusto) and Select Dog (GCH Trout Creek's On Fire At Shadetree) were

superb examples of their breed with just the right strength, balanced angulations and typical heads, moving with long, beautiful stride: a real joy to watch. My Best Bitch and OS (GCH Alastair's Smokey Mountain Rain) and Select Bitch (Ch Elizabeth Dream's Of Cathrine) were also top quality, showing good movement and correct strength for a bitch, and I found very little to criticize in my Award of Merit dogs. All of

the dogs I put up had excellent double coats with good undercoat – a double coat is essential to provide good protection against the weather. The colors were good overall, as were the mouths.

I was very happy to see such quality, and overjoyed to have the opportunity to judge the breed at this prestigious show. The entire visit to the Westminster Kennel Club show was an unforgettable experience, and the wonderful dogs in my ring made it unique.

I wish you all an excellent spring – keep up the good work and the high quality!

With best regards,

Ylä-Mononen





Hunt Country Cluster—Millwood, VA Trophy Sponsorship List September 25 - 27, 2015

Class	\$\$	Supported Entry Sponsor 9/25	Supported Entry Sponsor 9/26
Best of Breed	30	Laurie Carmody	Ann & John Gallagher
Best of Winners	25	Ann & John Gallagher	
Best of Opposite	30	Double Q Swissies—Jim & MJ Rasmussen	Shadetree GSMD—Cathy Cooper
Select Dog	25	Randy & Katie Markley	Ann & John Gallagher
Select Bitch	25	Katrine and Skip Shorb	Katrine and Skip Shorb
Winners Dog	20	Jim Hauptly	Tracy Brainard & Darlene Ward
Reserve Winners Dog	15		Randy & Katie Markley
Winners Bitch	20	Mercedes Meyers & Stephen Hewitt	Mercedes Meyers & Stephen Hewitt
Reserve Winners Bitch	15	Firefly Swissies—Michelle Charters	Firefly Swissies—Michelle Charters
High Scoring OB	30	Not offered	C & P IMO Huck Bothner
High Scoring Rally-O	30	Not offered	GSMDCA
Class	\$\$	Specialty 9/27 Sponsor	Sweeps 9/27
Best of Breed	30	Serendipity Swissies—Doreen Holly	Puppy:
Best of Winners	25	Dahlgren Swissies—Jenna Starr	\$10 6-9 Puppy Dog Ann & John Gallagher
Best of Opposite	30	Blue View GSMD—Megan & Dustin Westenmeyer	\$10 9-12 Puppy Dog Wildest Dreams GSMD—Tina & John Bailey
Select Dog	25	Janna Furst—IMO Wink	\$10 2-15 Puppy Dog Cathy Cooper
Select Bitch	25	Janna Furst—IMO Wink	\$10 15-18 Puppy Dog Cathy Cooper
Award of Merit	20	Firefly Swissies—Michelle Charters	\$10 6-9 Puppy Bitch Gallgher
Award of Merit	20	Blue View GSMD—Megan & Dustin Westenmeyer	\$10 9-12 Puppy Bitch Mercedes Meyers & Stephen Hewitt
Winners Dog	20	Sallyann & Matt Koontz	\$10 12-15 Puppy Bitch Yvonne Peregoy
Reserve Winners Dog	15	Debbie Davis—IMO Rhone	\$10 15-18 Puppy Bitch Hewitt
Winners Bitch	20	Mercedes Meyers & Stephen Hewitt	\$15 Best Puppy Wildest Dreams GSMD
Reserve Winners Bitch	15	Debbie Davis—IMO Ellie	\$15 Best Opposite
6-9 Puppy Dog	10	Laurie Carmody	
9-12 Puppy Dog	10	Lesley fisher	Veteran:
12-18 Puppy Dog	10	Lesley Fisher	\$10 7-9 Veteran Dog Jim Hauptly
Bred by Dog	10	Cabro GSMD—Carol Gehret	\$10 9 + Veteran Dog Tymeless Companions
Am Bred Dog	10	Phyllis Walker & Kate Bawa-Walker	\$10 7-9 Veteran Bitch Yvonne Peregoy
Open Dog	10	Double Q Swissies	\$10 9 + Veteran Bitch Yvonne Peregoy
Amateur Handled Dog	10	Double Q Swissies	\$15 Best Veteran C & P GSMD—IMO Huck
6-9 Puppy Bitch	10	Laurie Carmody	\$15 Best Opposite Tymeless Companions
9-12 Puppy Bitch	10	Lesley Fisher	
12-18 Puppy Bitch	10	Tracy Brainard & Darlene Ward	
Bred by Bitch	10	Cabro GSMD—Carol Gehret	
Am Bred Bitch	10	Phyllis Walker & Kate Bawa-Walker	
Open Bitch	10	Angelo & Laura Iasiello	
Am Handled Bitch	10	GSMDCA	
Veteran Dog	15	Yvonne Peregoy	
Veteran Bitch	15	Yvonne Peregoy	
Stud Dog	15	Dahlgren Swissies—IMO Izzy	
Brood Bitch	15	Angelo & Laura Iasiello	
High Scoring OB	30	Jan Collins	
High Scoring Rally-O	30	Jan Collins	
Open Inter Juniors	30	GSMDCA	
Master Juniors	30	GSMDCA	

Please e-mail notification of your sponsorship to Michelle Charters and remuneration to Paypal at cptreas@gmail.com or send a check to treasurer, Mary Jo Rasmussen at: 3152 Holmes Run Road, Falls Church, VA 22042

Westminster 2015

A first-timer's Perspective

By Jessica Kalupa

If anyone has been in dog shows long enough, then it's common knowledge that the Westminster Kennel Club dog show is where the "best of the best" compete. I remember growing up and watching the groups on TV with my mom, usually accompanied with a bowl of popcorn and a dog on the couch next to me. I always used to tell her that I would someday go to Westminster. And ever since, being able to say I would "one day go", was a dream and an ambition of mine to make the trek East in the bitter cold, usually snowy part of February. A top dog-show "bucket list" item, if you will.



The first time I ever picked up a leash to show Cooper (formally known as Silver GCH Trout Creek's On Fire at Shadetree) was at the 2013 National Specialty in Gray Summit, MO - and had someone told then that I would be showing that very dog at not only Eukanuba this past December but I would also qualify with him in the Top 5 to show at Westminster; I would have laughed and said "Yeah right!!!"

Flash-forward now it's November; final October Canine Chronicle numbers are posted, and there's Cooper. Listed in the 4th position. We breezed through Eukanuba week – and Cathy Cooper produced an envelope from MBF. It was Cooper's certificate saying he was invited. I had dreamed ever since I was a little girl that I would get to hold one of these certificates for a dog, saying they had qualified. And now the countdown to Westminster began.

I tend to procrastinate, a lot. So I did not really start to prep or anything until a few days before I had to leave. The last week leading up to the show, my nerves started up and I could feel the uncertainty pull at my mind: "What if I tripped? What if my lead broke? What if I accidentally dropped his leash and my dog was running amok?" Things like that never bothered me before. But, I would have just been happy for these things to NOT happen.

The trek to New York was very crazy, with it being bitter cold, and windshield washer fluid freezing up in Cathy's van, we had to stop several times to clear the windows. Coming out of the Lincoln Tunnel prompted many choice words from all of us, with me trying to keep Cathy calm as she tried to navigate the city.

We arrived Sunday at The Hotel Pennsylvania. After a 2 hour long wait to check-in, we finally had our room. Cathy (who is a well-seasoned pro at the whole Westminster scene) was worried we would have this tiny, tiny room for us and the dogs. Upon opening the door, Cathy started jumping

up and down at the sight of the room. The room was big enough that we could have easily played Frisbee with the dogs across it.

Cathy and I went down, and paid for Cooper and Todd's "ex-pen time", so they could use the basement ex-pen area instead of trying to search for a place to walk them in the city. I also scheduled Cooper's bath time – which was a constant joke between myself and Cathy. \$75 to bathe and blow dry my dog for an hour and a half.

Monday morning, Cathy and I opted to walk the dogs to Madison Square Park, and mostly so I could take in the sheer size of the city. It was massive. Starbucks on every corner, some of the department stores took up an entire block on their own, people and cars everywhere. I was expecting parking garages everywhere, but I was amazed to see the little parking lots with "dry stack" parking, like they do for small boats in the winter.



We headed over to the Piers to get a look at where we might be showing. We hopped a shuttle bus and made our way there. Westminster uses a special kind of purple. And it's everywhere. On the floor, on the wall, over half the people in attendance wore purple. The benching area was relatively crowded with dogs, their owners, handlers, and spectators; and TV cameramen at every turn. The smell of bodifier and hairspray accompanied with the sound of

blow dryers, dogs barking and people talking was overwhelming. I wandered over to the ring area in Pier 94 to find our ring, Ring 7, currently residence to Basenjis.

There's a whole different feel about a dog show when it's on those green carpets, when men are dressed in their best attire and you're surrounded by women with sequin and glitter-clad dresses. Dogs are groomed to perfection, presented to perfection. It hit me watching the Basenjis go around the ring – I was actually at Westminster. And other than when Cooper and I got our first group placement together, I found myself emotional and starting to cry.

Monday night, I went and bathed my dog. My evening "prep" time to focus on my dog and inspect every hair on his body; and this was it, this was the bath that "counted". Cooper was less than thrilled being bathed in public, and I found myself being clumsy with everything I touched. We

headed back to the room, and I found myself unable to sleep. Tossing and turning I was acting like a little kid getting ready to go to Disney! “Just another dog show” I kept trying to remind myself.

Tuesday morning we got up early, loaded the dogs, set up at the Piers. It was a crazy morning, answering texts and calls from my family and friends, wishing me a “Happy Birthday”. I could not



think of a better way to spend my 25th birthday, honestly, being able to do something I love to do. I was pleasantly shocked and surprised when Cathy, Dave and Cheryl Gerzabek surprised me with decorations and a cake at the set up.

We showed the dogs around 11:30. In the moment, you forget how to show a dog for a second. Cameramen on the down and back, that tends to throw you off. You worry about your dog slipping on the rug, you worry about wardrobe malfunctions, find yourself calculating every step.

The elated joy (and shock) one feels having a judge point at your dog and pull you to the final line up prior to receiving Select Dog makes you want to say, “Wait, this dog?” I couldn’t believe it. When it was all said and done, I would have to say my first trip to Westminster was amazing! I will not forget this trip for a LONG time!

As always, huge thank you to Cathy Cooper and Mary Beth Usery for your continuous support of Cooper and me; as it means the world to me.



Clicker Fun! The First 16 Weeks

By Corally Burmaster

Corally Burmaster was our educational speaker at the 2014 Eastern Regional Specialty in Millwood, VA. She is the founder of The Clicker Training Center, which can be visited online at www.clickertrain.com. Ms. Burmaster can be contacted at clickertrain@erols.com. The following article is the handout she gave to participants in her seminar and is reprinted with permission.

All of the available research agrees that for canines, the period between birth and 16 weeks contains most of the major critical periods in a puppy's development. In order for us to influence them, we need to know when they occur and what should happen during each. And we need to understand that after those 16 weeks, the rest of the dog's life is either building on what he learned during that period, or overcoming what he didn't.

1. Neonatal Period- Birth to 14 Days

- Puppy can't regulate his body temperature, eliminate on his own, hear or see
- Breeder must monitor the puppy's temperature, the mother's milk production and the weight gain of each puppy. Should also keep puppies clean if mom doesn't.

2. Transition Period - 14 to 21 Days

- Puppy's eyes and ears open but aren't yet functional
- Breeder should handle more frequently, add a soft cat tunnel to the whelping box and sit in the box so the puppies can climb and explore people.

3. Identification Period - 21-28 Days

- Puppy can see and hear, but can't process information yet. Social bonding with his littermates truly begins.
- Shelter the puppies from loud noises, increase handling, begin to vary surfaces and tactile stimulation.

4. Socialization Period - 28 days to 49 Days and more

- Puppy now has adult brain size and activity and all nerves are fully myelinated. Lacks only experience.
- Breeder **MUST** provide huge amounts of positive activities and socialization opportunities.



Click Annie—at right—to see what Jan does with Annie and Scopey using a clicker!

Clicker fun

With Jan Collins!

The Puppy Headstart Program©

First 8 Week Checklists

Handling

- Stack puppy on grooming table.
- Stack puppy on your knees.
- Introduce the feel of clippers. Put your hand on the puppy, turn clippers on and put them on your hand at first, and when the puppy is comfortable with that, put the body of the clippers directly on the puppy.
- Run the clippers over all parts of the puppy's body to get him used to the vibration.
- Open the puppy's mouth, check his teeth and run your finger around the inside of his mouth.
- Take his temperature.
- Lift each foot and hold it until he relaxes.
- Put gentle pressure on each toenail.
- Check his ears, "cleaning" with cotton and alcohol.
- Blow warm air from a hair dryer on him briefly.
- Cut his toenails while he is on a grooming table.
- Groom him gently with brush and comb.
- Hold his muzzle gently until he relaxes and allows it.
- Scissor hair around feet.
- Simulate putting a pill down his throat.
- Rub vigorously with towel.
- Give first bath.
- Hold puppy on its side until he relaxes. This may take a number of repetitions before he is totally relaxed and no longer needs to be held in place.
- Introduce puppy to toe nail grinders.

Sounds

New sounds should be introduced, beginning with soft ones and increasing in volume and sharpness as the weeks progress.

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| • Radio | • Vacuum cleaner | • Coffee grinder |
| • Clicker | • Alarm clock ringing | • Toilet flushing |
| • Clippers | • Telephone ringing | • Doorbell |
| • Toe nail grinders • | • Squeaky toy | • Bells |
| • Hair dryer | • Loud voices and yelling | • Whistles |
| • Dishwasher | • Electric stapler | • Sneezing |
| • Washing machine | • TV | • Coughing |

- Garbage disposal
- Paper bags and balloons popping
- Pots dropping
- Stamping feet
- Doors slamming
- Sound desensitization tapes
- Weedwacker
- Handclapping
- Lawn mower

Surfaces

The puppies have already felt paper and fabric, but very little else up to this point. Introducing just four new surfaces per week will translate into 16 new surfaces before they go into their new homes. Begin by bringing things into the living quarters.

- Aluminum oven liners
- Bubble wrap (supervised!)
- Florescent ceiling light cover (with 1" square holes)
- Old window screen
- Sisal rug
- Square rug sample
- Plastic tarpaulin

When the puppies are ready to go out of the living quarters, you can add an infinite variety of surfaces.

- Asphalt
- Wood mulch
- Cold surfaces
- Linoleum
- Tile
- Gravel
- Sand
- Concrete
- Water
- Grass

Socialization

My own children are grown now. When they reached a certain age, I began borrowing other people's kids for the job. As a breeder, you must remember that while all people are created equal, dogs do not SEE all people as equal. Make certain your puppies are exposed to

- Men
- Toddlers
- People wearing hats, glasses, umbrellas and sunglasses
- All sorts of other species of animals
- Women
- Babies
- Wheelchairs
- Teenagers
- People of different races
- People who smoke
- Canes, walkers

Second 8 Week Checklists

Three Basic, Necessary-to-have Behaviors:

1. stop on a dime and return to you
2. respect the space around people
3. respond to other dogs in a sane manner

Each of these behaviors should be taught (and generalized) before the puppy is 14 weeks of age! That is when the period of independence begins, and he suddenly becomes fascinated with sights and sounds and smells he never noticed before. This corresponds to the wild model of the puppy beginning to go on hunts with the adults and needing to be totally aware of everything around him as a survival mechanism. You just need to train through it!

Your Teaching Tools:

Behavior is *consequence driven*. Each action of the puppy is followed by a consequence. Positive consequences cause behaviors to be repeated. Negative consequences cause behaviors to lessen or stop all together.

- Make a behavior happen again...
 - positive reinforcement—give the dog something he wants (food, toy, etc)
 - negative reinforcement—take away something he doesn't want (physical or mental pressure)
- Make a behavior go away...
 - positive punishment—give the dog something he doesn't want (spray water in his face)
 - negative punishment—take away something he wants (chance to earn a treat, toys)

Making it work:

Each consequence must occur **AS THE BEHAVIOR IS HAPPENING** for the dog to make the connection.

Using Markers:

- Conditioned Reinforce—the clicker or a sound your dog only hears during training. Marks the targeted behavior followed by an actual reinforcement.
- Conditioned Aversive or punisher—a sound or word that tells the dog to stop what he is doing. Marks the incorrect behavior and gives the dog the information he needs to avoid behavior that will be punished. Followed by an actual punisher.

[A sane word here. Punishment doesn't mean pain, either physical or emotional. It is information the dog needs to stop behavior that is unacceptable. Period. It is never used in a situation where you are teaching him new behaviors.]

Click Scopey to see more maneuvers taught with a clicker!



More clicker fun

With Jan Collins!

Chesapeake & Potomac

Greater Swiss Mountain Dog Club

All Breed Draft Test

Premuim List: cpgreaterswiss.com/events



May 2 & 3, 2015

Save the date!!

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Entry fees \$35 Bitches in season allowed Max 20 entries/day

Ring prizes + Qualifier prizes + Lunch = Provided!

Judges: Bethany Karger, Jim & Mary Jo Rasmussen

Over The Rainbow...

C & P Board Members

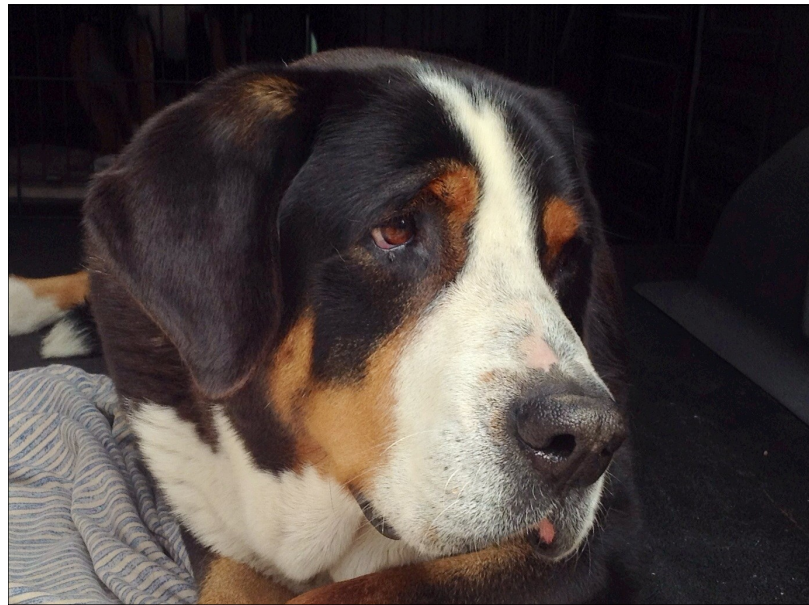
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"We lost our beloved Chloe girl. She was the greatest show girl, companion dog, draft dog, perimeter dog and best friend anyone could ever ask for. She overcame many obstacles in her life and did it with beauty and grace. All she ever wanted to be was a farm dog...and she got her wish! Go rest high - with Mama Onyx and your siblings. Rest in Peace, sweet girl. March 3, 2005 - March 22, 2015"

Ann And John Gallagher



Election of C & P Officers!

Yes, it's an election year for our club! Please think about serving on our Board of Directors. A nominating committee will be formed this summer and they will seek Letters of Intent. Every position is open every two years. Please think about jumping in!

Chesapeake & Potomac (C & P GSMDC)

GREATER SWISS MOUNTAIN DOG CLUB

Application for Membership

NAME(S) _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____ CELL PHONE _____

Allow contact information to be posted in club directory? Yes No

Registered Name of GSMD	Call Name	Registration#	Breeder Name	Date of Birth

Please check all that apply:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Breeder (registered a litter within past 3 years) | <input type="checkbox"/> Exhibitor (handled dog at AKC event within past 2 years) | <input type="checkbox"/> Dog Owner (of AKC registered dog) | <input type="checkbox"/> Judge (AKC-licensed judge) |
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I (We) agree to abide by the Constitution and Bylaws of this Club and the rules of the American Kennel Club.

Signature and Date

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Yearly Membership Fees are \$35 for Family Membership, \$25 per Individual Member. While membership is unrestricted as to residence, the C & P GSMDC strongly encourages members outside of the Club's geographical area (DC, DE, MD, Eastern PA, VA) to apply for Associate Membership. Those who wish to learn more about the GSMD but do not own a GSMD may join as an Associate Member. Associate Membership Fees are \$35 for Family Membership, \$25 per Individual Member. Associate members are not able to vote or hold office in the C & P GSMD Club.

Please let us know what events you would like C & P to provide and how you would like to support the club. Also, add any additional information you'd like to share about yourself and/or your dogs. This is YOUR club--let us know what you'd like to do!

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| <input type="checkbox"/> BBQ's, parties, etc. | <input type="checkbox"/> Conformation | <input type="checkbox"/> Agility |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Obedience/Rally | <input type="checkbox"/> Dog show help | <input type="checkbox"/> Weight pull |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Breed information | <input type="checkbox"/> Health issues | <input type="checkbox"/> Packing |
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