



# Cleveland Shetland Sheepdog Club

## SPOTLIGHT

July, 2018   
Happy Independence Day!

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**MEETINGS ARE HELD** on the second Tuesday of every month .  
The General Meetings begin promptly at 7 o'clock p.m. and are open to  
anyone with an interest in all things concerning Shelties.

**NEXT MEETING: TUESDAY, July 10, 2018**

**Board Meeting to follow**



**@CLEVELAND ALL-BREED TRAINING CLUB  
210 Hayes Drive, Brooklyn Heights, OH 44131  
(if you need directions, contact Barb Kaplan)**



July refreshments will be provided by  
Chris Cammarn

Coming Events for 2018 (Mark your calendars):

**2018**

July meeting, (+Board) refreshments by Chris	July 10
CSSC Agility Trial <b>*note new date!</b> Niles Wellness Center	<b>*July 13</b>
Intro to Herding Clinic - Hado Bar Farm	July 29
August meeting, refreshments by Donna - program?	August 7
CSSC Agility Trials at Niles Wellness Center	September 7, 8 and 9
September meeting, (+Board) refreshments by Sue	September 11
CSSC Independent Specialties at CABTC <b>*note new dates!</b>	<b>*October 6 and 7</b>
Annual Meeting/Election of Officers, refreshments by Kim	October 9
November meeting, (+Board) refreshments by Mary	November 13
December meeting, CHRISTMAS PARTY, refreshments tba	December 11



## CLEVELAND SHETLAND SHEEPDOG CLUB GENERAL MEETING/AWARDS BANQUET

Notes from the gathering which took place June 12, 2018  
at The Boneyard in Broadview Heights

The CSSC members began gathering at 6:30 p.m. for our dinner meeting at The Boneyard. Members present were Lori, Rhadine, Betty, Mary, Sue and Wayne, Barb K, Steve and Kristie, John, Cheryl and Ulli, Barb S and Suzi and Ray. There was no official meeting, as the purpose of the evening was to celebrate the accomplishments of our members and their wonderful Shelties, and to enjoy each other's company, which we did! Here is the list of members and the dogs who together earned these amazing titles:

### **OUR AWARDEES, CLASS OF 2017**

Betty Hitzler and Rory - In AKC, MJS and MXF. In USDAA, PSM and PDCH

Barb Kaplan and Buster - In AKC, TKN, TKI, TKA and MACH. In CPE, ExSN, ExJU, ExJP, ExFH and CATE. In TDAA, TMAG6 and TAM5. In USDAA, MPD

Kristie/Steve Mariner and Bear - Rally Novice  
Kristie/Steve Mariner and Raven - Rally Novice

Cheryl Sacerich/Ulli Weinrich and Ali - MF, TKN, TKI and Trick Achiever

Cheryl Sacerich/Ulli Weinrich and Chani - In AKC, HXBdM, TKN, TKI, HXAsM, HC and DC. In ASCA, ATDs. In AHBA, HTDIId and RLFills

Cheryl/Ulli and Clipz - In AKC, TKN, TKI, TKA, TKP and Trick Achiever

Cheryl/Ulli and Ice - In AKC, NF, OAJ, HSBd, OA, TKN, TKI, Trick Achiever, HSASM, HSBdM and 5+HIT. In AHBA, HTADIId, HTDIId and HTADIs

Cheryl/Ulli and Minimo - TKD

Cheryl/Ulli and Mora - In AKC, MXJ, MXF, HXBdM, TKN, TKI and Trick Achiever

Barb Schmauder and Lacey - In AKC, NFP, NAP, NJ and NA. In ASCA, Ace Regular Standard Novice, Ace Jumpers Novice, Ace Gamblers Novice and Ace High in Trial Novice

Barb Schmauder and Sophie - In AKC, AX, OF and AXJ. In ASCA, Regular Standard Novice and Open, Gamblers Novice, Jumpers Novice and Open and High in Trial Novice

Suzi Stachurski, Dodi Remen and Jean Clodwick and Carly - MACH

Sandy Velleman and Devin - Rally Novice and TKN

Sandy Velleman and Turner - HSASM, Graduate Novice and TKN

Donna Waldorf and Cody - MJP2

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!!!**

## CSSC SPECIAL EVENT/CLINIC!!



**Intro to herding** @Hadobar Farm – SHELTIES ONLY

<http://hadobarfarm.com/directions.asp>

-Sunday July 29<sup>th</sup> 11am - ?

-Potluck lunch \*\*Bring something to share, and your own drink, and the club will supply fried chicken

-after a quick intro lecture, try your dog on ducks or sheep. Bring a harness if you have one, extra water, some dog treats! Bring chairs and shade and boots! The cost is \$10 /dog for CSSC members. (any Shelties not in our club can participate for \$25/dog. If you know someone who is interested, please forward this information!)

-Rhadine has agreed to do **trick testing**; bring your papers from her talk with the tricks you will be presenting for each level.

Report your interest to laura - [lchegan@att.net](mailto:lchegan@att.net)

# Why Are They Called “Dog Days” of Summer?

by fa-admin | Posted In: [Weather](#)



The phrase “Dog Days of Summer” describes the most oppressive period of summer, between July 3rd and August 11th each year. But where did the term come from? And what does it have to do with dogs?

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**The Astronomy Connection.** Many people believe the phrase stems from the fact that dogs tend to be sluggish during the hottest days of summer (aren't we all?), while others still say the days are so hot it causes dogs to go mad. But the name is actually a reference to the fact that, during this time, the Sun occupies the same region of the sky as Sirius, the brightest star visible from any part of Earth and part of the constellation Canis Major, the Greater Dog. This is why Sirius is sometimes called the Dog Star. In the summer, Sirius rises and sets with the Sun. On July 23rd, specifically, it is in conjunction with the Sun, and because the star is so bright, the ancient Romans believed it actually gave off heat and added to the Sun's warmth, accounting for the long stretch of sultry weather. They referred to this time as *diēs caniculārēs*, or “dog days.”

Thus, the term “Dog Days of Summer” came to mean the 20 days before and 20 days after this alignment of Sirius with the Sun — July 3 to Aug. 11.

### Sun: It's All About the Tilt

While this period usually *is* the hottest stretch of summer, the heat is not due to any added radiation from Sirius, regardless of its brightness. The heat of summer is simply a direct result of the Earth's tilt.

During summer in the Northern Hemisphere, the tilt of the Earth causes the Sun's rays to hit at a more direct angle, and for a longer period of time throughout the day. This means longer, hotter days.



So what does it mean for you? Plan to take your beach vacation during this time and, of course, search the *Farmers' Almanac* web site for great ideas on ways to stay cool!

## Veterinary Professor Says Ticks, Fleas and Mosquitoes Are Not Just a Seasonal Problem

May 17, 2018 by Mitch Emmons, Auburn University at Montgomery



Dr. Lindsay Starkey of Auburn's College of Veterinary Medicine says ticks and other parasites are a year-round concern. Credit: Auburn University at Montgomery

Warmer weather is upon us and pet owners tend to think about tick and flea control for their dogs and cats. But according to a veterinary parasitology expert at Auburn University's College of Veterinary Medicine, this should not be just a seasonal concern.

"A tick problem is not just a summer problem," said Dr. Lindsay Starkey, an assistant professor in the Department of Pathobiology whose veterinary medicine subspecialty is parasitology. "That is a common misconception. Fleas and ticks can survive in winter and some even indoors. Ticks can survive a cold, damp winter better than they can a hot, dry summer. Pet and other animal owners need to protect their animals year round."

Dr. Starkey teaches a range of parasitology courses to first-, second- and fourth-year veterinary students. She also assists with the parasitology component of veterinary students' diagnostics rotation that is part of their four-year clinical year of veterinary education.

"Parasitology is hugely important to veterinarians and for veterinary students to learn," Dr. Starkey said. "Unfortunately, even with the good medications that we have, parasites are going to walk into the door of a veterinarian's practice every day. And when it is fleas and ticks—these parasites can carry a number of potential pathogens, such as the bacteria that cause Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Lyme disease, ehrlichiosis and plague."

Parasite problems are particularly prevalent in the South, Dr. Starkey says, and it's not only ticks and fleas that are vectors, but also mosquitoes. "Heartworm is incredibly common in the Southern states, but is found throughout the U.S. Dogs, and also cats and a few other animals, are infected through the bite of a mosquito," she said.

Veterinary researchers continually work toward the development of better drugs for parasite control, and, currently, there are very good medications available for use in pets. However, Dr. Starkey says the need for precautions extends even to large animals and humans. She offers some suggestions for year-round precautions for parasite control for pets and their owners:

### For Pets:

- Year-round prevention using a veterinarian-recommended medication designed for treating and controlling fleas, ticks, heartworm and other parasites;
- Check the pet routinely for evidence of a flea or tick infestation;
- Treat the areas indoors and outside where the pet lives and plays;
- Manage the outdoor environment to make it less conducive for harboring ticks, fleas and mosquitoes;
- Remove standing water which serves as a breeding ground for mosquitoes;
- "Tick-scaping," which involves such techniques as chemical treatment, mowing and minimizing leafy areas that can harbor ticks and fleas in the yard.

For Humans:

- Use a good insect repellent such as DEET or permethrin;
- Wear long sleeves and long pants to protect against ticks and mosquitoes;
- Tuck pant legs into the tops of shoes and boots;
- Tuck in shirt tails;
- And always self-check the body for ticks after being in a potential tick environment.

"Sometimes ticks are so small that it is nearly impossible to find them on your body," Dr. Starkey said. "But when one has attached itself, there are safe ways to remove them. Use forceps or fine tweezers and grab the tick as close to the attached area on the skin as you can. Gently, but steadily pull the tick away from the skin to remove it and don't twist or bend. Squeezing the tick may actually cause the tick to inject more toxins or pathogens back into the bite area."

The same removal techniques apply to removing ticks from a pet, Dr. Starkey adds.

Symptoms that a pet owner should be watchful for that might indicate the animal has a parasite-borne illness includes fever, loss of appetite or limping.

"Concerned animal owners can save the removed tick in a plastic bag or other container and bring it into their veterinarian to have it identified or sent out for pathogen testing," Dr. Starkey said. "And, always check thoroughly. If you find one tick, there very well might be more."

**Explore further: Uptick in vector-borne illnesses in US and what it means to you**  
**Provided by:** Auburn University at Montgomery  
read more at: <https://phys.org/news/2018-05-veterinary-professor-fleas-mosquitoes-seasonal.html#jCp>

#### **HOMEMADE BUG SPRAY Fresh or Dried Herbs Bug Spray Ingredients**

- Distilled water
- Witch hazel or rubbing alcohol
- Dried herbs: peppermint, spearmint, citronella, lemongrass, catnip, lavender, etc. I recommend using at least one herb from the mint family.

#### **Fresh or Dried Herbs Bug Spray Instructions**

1. Boil 1 cup of water and add 3-4 tablespoons of dried herbs total in any combination from the above. I use 1 tablespoon each of peppermint, spearmint, catnip and lavender, and also throw in a couple of dried cloves.
2. Mix well, cover and let cool (covering is important to keep the volatile oils in!)
3. Strain herbs out and mix water with 1 cup of witch hazel or rubbing alcohol. Store in a spray bottle in a cool place. We often keep ours in the fridge for an extra cooling spray.
4. Use as needed. Added bonus: it smells great and is very refreshing to the skin.

**TIP:** If you have the time and want to make a stronger version of this recipe, prepare the herbs in an alcohol mixture as a tincture instead, and use this directly as a spray after straining out the herbs