



Lead Lines

A Newsletter for Members

September 2018



2018 DOCOF has been completed for this year.

What is DOCOF?

Dog Obedience Clubs of Florida (DOCOF) was created in the late 60's as a "Calendar Club". It was intended that, once a year, all the member Clubs would assemble and compare dates for their events so that there would be no conflicts. It was 7 or 8 years before the first State Obedience Tournament was organized by DOCOF (pronounced Dock Off) and presented in 1975. The idea of a State Tournament was presented to DOCOF by Obedience Judge Jon Mett, who thought Florida would bene-

fit from an event similar to one he knew about in California. The first competition had something like 13 teams entered, and the Tournament has been going strong every since.

Many of Florida's Obedience competitors and probably all of the Florida based AKC judges have represented a Club at DOCOF at some point over the years. The Tournament may even be considered THE event of the year as far as Obedience is concerned in Florida. Exhibitors cannot enter individually, but must represent an organization that is a member of DOCOF. They must also be members of their team's organization for at least 6 months in order to be eligible to compete for them.

DOCOF is more than just a Tournament to most Florida Obedience competitors. It is a gathering of folks whose lives are centered around our sport. Although to some groups the goal is to win the event, to a large number of regular competitors it is definitely a weekend not to be missed no matter how one does in competition. Each Club or School has its own method of selecting a team. Some choose by scores earned at recent trials. Some have try-outs to select their team or teams. Some choose by dedication to the organization – the folks who work hardest for the Club are chosen to represent them. Typically 30 – 35 teams compete.

Each new Exhibitor gets a DOCOF pin, and each Exhibitor gets a year bar to add to that pin every year. The weekend begins with setup, a day of practice and the annual meeting and Sunday is the competition. Out of state judges are always hired since most Florida judges want to compete. Everything is neatened up and made ready for the Tournament, which begins early Sunday morning, Labor Day Weekend.

Thanks Everyone for a great event and all of the time you contributed. It was a great event.

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2018 Club Officers

President - Betty Gansky
 Vice President - Diane Sedbury
 Treasurer - Fran Smith
 Recording Secretary - Celeste Platte
 Corresponding Secretary - Liese Hookey
 Board Members at Large: Nancy Honchar ,
 Tracey Guiejka ,Steve Campbell
 Puppy Coordinator—Lindsey Smith
 Basic/Intermediate Coordinator - Tracy Guiejka
 Rally Coordinator - Steve Campbell
 Competition Coordinator - Diane Sedbury
 CGC Coordinator - Susan Minix
 Tracking Coordinator - Lori Patterson
 Agility Coordinator - Barbara Bounds,
 Kim Carey, Assistant
 Nose Work Coordinator—Judy McPartland
 Lead Lines Editor - Celeste Platte -
 EMAIL ADDRESS for all things Lead Lines -
 OTCLeadlines@gmail.com
 Volunteer Hours: Judy McPartland
otcvolunteerhours@gmail.com
 Titles Earned:
Otcpcb.djf@outlook.com

NEW agility classes are now posted to the web-site for

Puppies
Beginners
Intermediate
Masters

Barbara Bounds

NEW EMAIL ADDRESS

Michelle Trummer
trumpetvine55@yahoo.com

Viewing You Tube Videos

by AKC Companion Events Department

When you go to the AKC Obedience & Rally You Tube channel AKC Obedience & Rally to view videos be certain to **click “show more” under the description. The scoring details are addressed there.**

AKC Companion Events Department |
September 11, 2018 at 1:32 pm |
Categories: Obedience, Rally |
URL: <https://wp.me/p6CkoI-jA>

Continued from Page 1

OBCPBC sent one team to the tournament this year.

Novice

Karen Jones
Susan Minix
Carol Ann Klein

Open

Nancy Honchar
Peggy DeMinico
Eileen Douse

Utility

Mary Macchia
David McKennan

This year there were about 24 teams competing. The OTCPBC team was 12th earning 928.5 points out of 1200 available points. Karen Jones did very well and earned a trophy for the fourth best team in Novice with a score of 195 points. Congratulations Karen. Karen also did a great job in making sure we were all well fed over the week-end and arranged for the team picture.

Susan arranged for the team to have new shirts for us to wear. Other team members brought supplies so that our display in the arena looked very good. Someone made delicious cookies to add to our waist lines. There was also fresh fruit

We also need to thanks Diane Sedberry and Judy McPartland for giving the teams practice times prior to the tournament.

Bob Millar, OTCPBC DOCOF Coordinator

Announcing AKC FIT DOG! An Incentive Program for All Dog Owners

Now more than ever, fitness is important for both dogs and people. The most commonly recommended exercise to improve fitness is walking. Walking is considered a safe activity that improves muscular strength, circulation, memory, weight loss, increases energy, helps with sleep, and reduces stress.

The American Heart Association recommends walking a minimum of 150 minutes per week. Participation in the AKC FIT DOG program will bring health benefits to both you and your dog.

If you walk with your dog on a regular basis, join the ranks of AKC FIT DOG and get your free (5-3/4 inches) FIT DOG logo car magnet.

The AKC FIT DOG magnet proudly declares to the world that you are committed to your dog’s health and fitness through regular exercise.

You can order your free magnet when you and your dog have met one of these fitness goals:

Walked at least 30 minutes 5 times per week for a total of at least 150 minutes per week for at least 3 months. For dogs and people in good shape.

Walked at least 15 minutes per session at least 10 times per week (e.g., two 15-min walks per day) for at least 3 months. For dogs or people who would benefit from a walk that is a shorter duration, e.g., senior dogs.

How to Get Your Magnet

Complete your walks. Keep a record so you will know when you've met your goal.

[Complete this order form.](#)

It’s that simple! We’ll send your magnet.

If you are already taking your dog on regular walks, you may count those. Remember that before starting an exercise program for your dog, it is a good idea to consult with your veterinarian.

To access a hyperlink from this document, hold down the CTRL (control) key and click on the underline. - Ed

HOW VOLUNTEER HOURS WORK

In November 2017 the Board of Directors changed how the volunteer hours would be recorded. The change was made from calendar year (January – December) to a running calculation of a 12-month period. This would allow members who had accumulated at least 20 hours of time to immediately reap the benefits (class reduction fees, access card purchase). Also, all hours earned would be reported monthly in Lead Lines, not just the 20 hours required for discounts.

The importance of continuing to report your volunteer hours is shown below. Remember, your hours are now calculated on a 12-month basis.

DATE	HOURS VOLUNTEERS	<u>EXAMPLE</u>	TOTAL HOURS FOR 12 MONTHS
02/01/18	10		10
02/15/18	10		20
04/15/18	05		25
06/01/18	10		35
07/15/18	05		40
08/20/18	10		50
11/01/18	10		60
01/15/19	10		70

On February 28, 2019 your first 20 hours from 2018 expire.	(20)
You now have 50 hours in your volunteer account.	50

You again volunteer:		
03/15/19	05 hours	55 (total hours)

On March 31, 2019 there is no change in your volunteer hours as you did not volunteer in March of the prior year.

On April 30, 2019 the hours you earned in April 2018 now expired	(05)
<i>You now have 50 hours in your volunteer account</i>	50

On June 30, 2019 the hours you earned in June 2018 expired	(10)
<i>You now have 40 hours in your volunteer account</i>	40

You volunteer again:		
07/15/19	15 hours	55 (total hours)

On July 31, 2019 the hours you earned in July 2018 expired	(05)
	50 (total hours)

The calculations continue as shown above.

Please note: Prior to January 1, 2018 total hours were only recorded to a total of 20 hours. Nothing beyond that was calculated. The Board of Directors determined that whatever hours were on the books as of December 31, 2017 would be carried through the 2018 calendar year. Some of you may see a reduction of volunteer hours in the January 2019 report. This is because whatever hours you earned in the calendar year of 2017 expires on December 31, 2018.

Volunteer hours for club events i.e., stewarding, set-up, etc. will be reported on the Volunteer Sign-in sheet and turned in by Volunteer coordinator for the event. Any other volunteer hours should be reported, with the task and hours, directly to otcvolunteerhours@gmail.com once the work has been completed or monthly, if the task is ongoing.

Keep reporting your hours. Check your balance monthly in Lead Lines. If you have any questions, contact Celeste at 561-628-1144 or cplattePSL@gmail.com.

Bridge Kennedy is a member of OTCPCB- Ed

► FINISH LINE

Agility Chihuahuas Are A Thing, And Braider Bridget Kennedy Shows One Of The Best In The Country

BY ANN GLAVAN
PHOTOS BY STEVE SURFMAN
PHOTOGRAPHY

Good parents tell their offspring they can be anything they want when they grow up. Braider Bridget Kennedy must be a great parent to Rory the Chihuahua because her little fur child is doing great things for all of Chihuahua-kind.

Rory didn't want to be just another fluffy Chihuahua brick in the wall, getting carried around in purses and yapping endlessly at doorbells. No, Rory had visions of athletic greatness.

"I've always had labs, and I was at a dock diving event where they had some agility equipment you could try your dog on," Kennedy said. "They talked me into doing it with Rory, and when he went in the ring I was like, 'Oh my God, this dog wants to do this.' He just has that personality to compete."

The foot-long canine flew over fences like a fluffy 5-pound Superman; he clambered up and down the ramp nearly 30 Chihuahua stories tall, and he charged through the dark Chihuahua-eating tunnel towards the shining light of victory on the other side. He not only wanted to be an agility Chihuahua,



Braider Bridget Kennedy's Chihuahua, Rory, got after the stiff (and much taller) competition at the Westminster Kennel Club Masters Agility Championship in New York City, placing fourth.

he wanted to be the greatest agility Chihuahua of all Chihuahua-time.

Kennedy bought some agility equipment and started bringing it to horse shows so she and Rory could practice when she's not busy braiding. Kennedy spends the winter braiding in Wellington, Florida, and in Pipersville, Pennsylvania, the rest of the year. Agility competitions run similarly to the pony hunter division, of all things: Pups are measured at their withers to divide into divisions, and in pony terms Rory is like having an 11-hand small.

"He's usually the shortest dog in his division," Kennedy said.

But Rory makes up for his small stature with a giant Chihuahua heart and stride. All dogs run up the same ramps and teeter-totters, but the smaller dogs get smaller fences. Rory's division jumps are 8", which is basically grand prix Chihuahua height.

This year marks Rory's second competing at the prestigious Westminster Kennel Club Masters Agility Championship in New York City. Kennedy and Rory flew straight to the Big Apple from Wellington to

go for the gold on Feb. 10.

"Last year we made one mistake and didn't make finals," Kennedy said. "This year he was perfect all three runs and made the finals and ranked in fourth place out of 62 dogs."

Rory benefits from Kennedy's association with some of the best show horses in the country. He gets all the same therapies the equines get—a tiny Back On Track blanket, massages and chiropractic work, cold laser therapy, supplements, the whole nine yards.

"I think traveling and going to all the horse shows with him has actually been so good for the agility," Kennedy said. "I can take him to any dog competition, and he doesn't flinch at a thing—like any chaos with the crowds cheering. He thinks that's awesome. A couple of dogs shut down in that environment, but not Rory."

Kennedy has even started training other peoples' dogs for competitions. You can look for her and Rory at horse shows, agility competitions and probably someday the world's cutest motivational poster on agility school walls across America. 🐾

Animal Rights... As opposed to Animal Welfare

We own animals, they don't have "rights" (they don't speak, don't vote, and are not autonomous. They don't survive well without their people. PETA and HSUS believe in animal rights. Their motto is one generation and done. If there is a point where we have no puppies... there is no future generation of pets.)

We are also responsible for our animals and are dedicated to providing for their welfare. Many people think they are proponents of animal rights when in reality they are a proponent for animal welfare.

Be aware that animal rights organizations exist to change laws and to effect social change. They are excellent at what they do. We who believe in the welfare and good care of animals are very much in the minority now and are not organized. The best we can do is continue one on one conversations and to manage to educate groups of people we can become involved with so they understand the difference.

Also, understand that if you stand on the sidelines that your grandchildren in the future will not have the choices you have.

Recently on Facebook in a breeder group a person commented she had puppy people by and they brought a 4th year vet student with them. As they were leaving, she brought out the puppy pen to safely contain the puppies. The student had never seen one before and thought it was a great idea. Most of our vet schools now have active animal rights chapters. We have to combat this. I've been told by various vets that "breeders" (hear the sneer) are not welcome in their practice. I've been lucky enough over the years to find vets who understand that if we don't have good breeders we won't have pets. Not all vets understand that at all.

Reprinted courtesy of Eva Marie Mitchell – Dream Poodles, West Tennessee

TDI Test - sent to Susan Minix, TDI Coordinator

This from my student Phil Huber who just participated in the Therapy Dog exam with Grace his Golden Retriever. He has give his permission to publish this in Lead Lines. My whole class did well and all my students passed the Therapy Dog exam given by Lindsey Smith. Talk about a happy group of people. This is the reason we do what we do! Its just such a nice message I had to pass it along. Susan Minix

Thanks so much for a great experience and a job very well done. We enjoyed it and appreciated it. And, we turned out a dog that will help others in lots of ways.

This is better explained in person, but last night proved to be an incredible experience with Grace. I have had dogs and horses all of my life. And I really loved them all. Like my kids. I had a horse that followed me around like a dog. Didn't need a halter or lead line. But I never connected to any of them like I connected to Grace last night. I sat her down, prior to going in, and told her we have worked very hard for three months, and this was very important and that she had to obey — and that I knew she could do it. From that point in she rarely took her eyes off of me. Looking me right in the eye. All test long. It was eerie. It was like she was waiting for me to tell her what I needed her to do. I get chills just thinking about.

As it turns out, I wish the test was longer and harder. She was ready and kept letting me know she had it under control. I am not one to talk like this or even imagine or look for it. But sure as there is air, that's how sure I am of it. Just a very special thing. Unreal. So there ya are. We will keep in touch. Thanks again.

Popular Grain-Free Dog Foods May Be Linked to Heart Disease



Bentley, a golden retriever, with his owners Tracy and Chris Meyer of Phoenix, Md., had been eating a grain-free diet all his life. Last year he went into heart failure but has since recovered. Credit Andrew Mangum for The New York Times

By Jan Hoffman, Published in New York Times.

July 24, 2018

Bison and chickpeas. Wild boar and sweet potatoes. Kangaroo and lentils.

These are just a few of the spectacularly popular selections of “grain-free” dog food that have deluged the pet food market in recent years. Dense with exotic proteins, teeming with legumes favored by health-conscious humans, they are promoted as delicious as well as nutritious — better for gluten-sensitive bellies, closer to the ancestral, protein-rich diets of the Yorkie’s savage forebears.

But earlier this month, the Food and Drug Administration [announced](#) that it is investigating a link between these diets and a common type of canine heart disease.

The condition is [dilated cardiomyopathy](#), or D.C.M., in which the heart weakens and becomes enlarged. Symptoms include fatigue, difficulty breathing, coughing and fainting. Some dogs can abruptly go into heart failure.

D.C.M. is typically seen in large breed dogs that have a genetic predisposition for it, like Doberman pinschers, Irish wolfhounds, boxers and Great Danes. But [CVCA](#), a practice of 19 veterinary cardiologists in the Baltimore-Washington, D.C. area, alerted the F.D.A. that it has been seeing D.C.M. among other breeds, including golden retrievers, doodle mixes, Labrador retrievers and Shih Tzus.

The common factor was a diet heavy in peas, lentils, chickpeas and potatoes — carbohydrates typically intended to replace grains.

Other veterinary cardiologists have also noticed the phenomenon. “The first clue for us was when we saw a household with two unrelated miniature Schnauzers with D.C.M.,” said [Darcy Adin](#), a veterinary cardiologist who teaches at North Carolina State University’s College of Veterinary Medicine. “They were both eating the same boutique, exotic protein, grain-free diet.”

Her team has documented 36 dogs with suspected nutritional D.C.M., including poodles and dachshunds. The possibility that expensive food, lovingly chosen, could make one’s adored pet devastatingly ill is sending shudders through dog owners.

“Don’t panic,” said Martine Hartogensis, a veterinarian who is deputy director for the Office of Surveillance and Compliance in the F.D.A.’s Center for Veterinary Medicine.

There are no recalls yet, she said. Millions of dogs happily and safely vacuum up these diets. The number of patients so far is small.

Grain-free products in a pet store in Lutherville, Md. Sales of grain-free dog food rose to nearly \$2.8 billion by the end of 2017, 44 percent of the market. Credit Andrew Mangum for The New York Times

Continued next page

Grain-Free - continued

CVCA, the group that contacted the F.D.A., did a survey of 150 recent cases of D.C.M. Most of the dogs had been on grain-free diets. Steven L. Rosenthal, a partner, noted that they could not rule out other influences, but said that the group now sees eight to 12 new D.C.M. cases a month that are not associated with genetics.

The F.D.A. has recently received reports of some two dozen additional cases. Three dogs died.

“We don’t want to be alarmist,” Dr. Hartogensis said. “But,” she added, “this is a real signal.”

Researchers do not know why these diets may be problematic — whether it’s the absence of grains, the presence of legumes or something else.

But [Lisa Freeman](#), a veterinary nutritionist and researcher with the Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University, sees this moment as an opportunity to [view grain-free diets skeptically](#). “Contrary to advertising and popular belief, there is no research to demonstrate that grain-free diets offer any health benefits over diets that contain grains,” she said.

Grains are an important source of protein and other nutrients in many meat-based pet foods, she continued. “Grains have not been linked to any health problems except in the very rare situation when a pet has an allergy to a specific grain.”

Grain-free canine diets began to gain traction in the wake of the 2007 recalls of pet foods contaminated with melamine from China, industry analysts said. By 2011, grain-free dog food accounted for 15 percent of sales in American pet specialty stores or, nearly \$1 billion. By the end of 2017, it had exploded to 44 percent of the market, or nearly \$2.8 billion in sales, and continues to grow, said Maria Lange, an analyst on the pet specialty industry for GfK, the global market research firm.

“Most pets are seen as fur babies,” she said, “so owners say, ‘Maybe my dog is allergic to grains, so just to be safe, I’ll feed him grain-free.’ But in some ways it’s a marketing ploy to catch the consumer’s eye.” Bentley, a broad-shouldered, 95-pound golden retriever, had been wolfing down his grain-free pork and squash for years, for which his owners, Tracy and Chris Meyer of Phoenix, Md., paid about \$80 a month.

“You look at the ingredients: peas, red lentils, green lentils,” Mrs. Meyer said. “They were near the top of the list. It looked like something I would eat, so I thought it would be all right.”

When Bentley started backing off his food, she thought it was because they had just moved to a new house. She switched flavors, added treats.

“Whether I was up at 5 a.m. or 8 a.m., he was already awake at the bottom of the bed, panting,” Mrs. Meyer recalled. “He started a honking cough. Then his stomach became distended. I took him out one time before going to the vet’s and he just stopped, had a bowel movement, and fainted, foaming at the mouth.”
Image

At the veterinary emergency room, she was told that Bentley had gone into heart failure. Dr. Rosenthal was on duty. He ran Bentley’s levels of taurine, an amino acid essential to a healthy heart that dogs can make on their own. A normal taurine level is over 200. Bentley’s was 58.

ADVERTISEMENT

A year and a half later, Bentley is back to his happy-go-lucky, goofy self. He has come off a heart medication that can affect kidney function. His appointments have been pared back. He still takes supplements and two other heart drugs. His new diet has plenty of grains.

Dr. Adin noted that some dogs have improved with diet change, medication and taurine supplements. Unlike D.C.M. in dogs with a genetic predisposition, she said, D.C.M. in diet-associated cases can sometimes even be reversed.

The F.D.A. said research has just begun on these uncharacteristic cases of D.C.M. One group, cocker spaniels and golden retrievers, do reveal low taurine levels. Investigators speculate that legumes may interfere with the dog’s ability to make taurine or perhaps absorb it. Joshua Stern, a veterinary cardiologist at the University of California, Davis, is tracking [24 golden retrievers](#) with low taurine levels who had been on grain-free diets.

Continued next page

Grain-Free - continued

But taurine levels in other affected dogs, including mixed breeds, are normal, which puzzles researchers. The F.D.A. requested that owners and veterinarians take blood and urine samples from affected dogs for comparative analysis. For now, the pet food industry is holding its breath. Dana Brooks, chief executive of the [Pet Food Institute](#), which represents most pet food manufacturers, said in an emailed statement: “While the exact cause of the reported illnesses has not yet been identified, P.F.I. shares the belief that any pet illness should be taken seriously, and we remind pet owners to consult their trusted veterinarians with any questions about their pet’s health and well-being.”

Some veterinary experts recommend that owners with dogs on such diets review the reasons for doing so with their veterinarians. Dr. Freeman also suggested that owners watch for early signs of heart disease, including weakness and fainting.

“I know that owners want the very best for their pets, but instead of avoiding grains based on myth,” she said. “I recommend selecting a pet food that contains high-quality ingredients, is made by a manufacturer with strong nutritional expertise and rigorous quality control, and has the right nutritional profile for the individual pet.”

Both Dr. Rosenthal and Dr. Adin suggested that owners also peruse recommendations by the [Association of American Feed Control Officials](#). It does not have regulatory authority, but does promulgate widely recognized standards. Dr. Adin also said that owners might move away from exotic proteins like alligator and kangaroo, whose benefits, compared to tried-and-true chicken and beef, have not been scrupulously evaluated.

Dr. Rosenthal feeds his own American bulldog, Eddie, a diet from a mainstream commercial pet food maker that includes grains.

“A lot of people would have qualms because it uses less expensive or nonorganic ingredients,” he said. “But we’ve seen dogs thrive on these diets.”

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A version of this article appears in print on July 26, 2018, on Page A18 of the New York edition with the headline: Grain-Free Dog Foods, Heavy on Legumes, May Be Linked to Heart Disease. [Order Reprints](#) | [Today’s Paper](#) |

THANK YOU Therapy Test September 12 2018

Karen, Scott, Peggy, Bob Millar, Susan and Lindsey, many were contacted but this small group came to the plate!

Thanks to each and everyone of you for making this such a successful event, especially with me contacting everyone so late in the afternoon!

I am always amazed what a fantastic membership we have that I can always count on!!!

Warm wishes,

Diane Sedberry

Brags



Enzo won 4th place out of 70 dogs in Novice at DOCOF.

Karen Jones





We have a new puppy! 8-28-18

Blayde: 5-month-old German Shepherd, 47 lbs. Local breeder. He's very sweet & socialized!

Cindy Ponga

On 9/1/18 Diane Wolak and Paris TKI, passed the NACSW Odor Recognition Test in Birch (12 sec.) and Anise (1:02) at the Tanah Keeta Scout Reservation in Tequesta.

Diane Wolak

Continue next page

Braggs - continued

Maggie got mail from the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association.

NN AC SI PTE **Woodbine High Stepping Only Make Believe** SWN SCE SIA SBA SHDN CGC TKN NW2 LIV L1E L1I L1C was awarded a Multi-Titlist Certificate for 2017.

2017 AKC titles being recognized: Novice Tricks (TKN) Novice Scent Work Handler Discrimination (SHDN), Novice Scent Work Buried Hides (SBN)

It is really nice to see the parent club including Scent Work titles in the first year of the AKC inauguration of Scent Work. Maggie's other titles were earned under NACSW (founder of nose work as a canine titling activity) and UKC (listed in front of her name) whose program started in 2015.

Judy McPartland



Fizz earned titles in Novice Interiors and Novice Containers at the USCSS Trial in Cocoa on September 15-16. His placements included a first, second, and two thirds. He was HIT Rescue Dog Saturday. His fastest search was 0.52 seconds. We had a nice time at this new venue and made several new friends!

Marti Hohmann

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Dianne Parker's "Mimi" completed her third title leg with a First Place Preferred and earned his Novice Standard Preferred Title at the August Arcadia Trials. Here is a picture with one of her favorite course designers, Barbara Bounds and one on course. She wants to thank all the wonderful instructors she has worked with the past year for helping her get there!

Dianne Parker





Patrick earned legs 6 & 7 towards his Rally Master Title. IPOC in Lakeland, 9/8/18. Judge, Elizabeth McCarthy.

Diane Sedberry



Outrun Chauncy TKA CGC BN PCD CD
 Chauncy was unimpressed, but his partner-Nancy Auer-was delighted when he passed three consecutive trials to earn his Companion Dog title.

Nancy Auer

Continued next page



Jess Feliciano Seminar on how to handle dog aggression held at the club on 8-26-18.
 Organized by Diane Sedberry for all Instructors & training personnel in all venues for Continuing Educational Support. Most excellent & informational Seminar.

Cindy Ponga

VOLUNTEER HOURS

Last Name	First Name	Total Hours	Hours 2017	Hours 2018	Earliest Date	Most Recent Date
Adams	Beth	34.5	1.5	33	31-Dec-17	08-Apr-18
Adams	Scott	190.2	38.5	151.7	31-Dec-17	12-Sep-18
Andrews	Angel	47	16.25	30.75	31-Dec-17	31-Mar-18
Armfield	Patricia	4	0	4	22-Jul-18	22-Jul-18
Asaro	Jean	11.25	0	11.25	31-Mar-18	08-Apr-18
Auer	Nancy	27.75	5	22.75	31-Dec-17	25-Mar-18
Becker	Robert	48	0	48	20-May-18	19-Aug-18
Bounds	Barbara	47	16	31	31-Dec-17	07-Apr-18
Bounds	Hailey	24.5	10.5	14	31-Dec-17	07-Apr-18
Boychuck	Tricia	42.25	22.5	19.75	31-Dec-17	31-Mar-18
Brooks	Lisa	102.25	76	26.25	31-Dec-17	31-Mar-18
Brousell	Joanna	105	52.5	52.5	31-Dec-17	04-Feb-18
Brown	Sandra	34.75	22.25	12.5	31-Dec-17	04-Jun-18
Butcher	Marjorie	91	73	18	31-Dec-17	29-Apr-18

Last Name	First Name	Total Hours	Hours		Earliest Date	Most Recent Date
			Hours 2017	2018		
Carey	Kim	49	29	20	31-Dec-17	17-Jun-18
Carlee	Lane	47.58	35	12.58	31-Dec-17	23-Sep-18
Carlson	Suzi	6.25	6.25	0	31-Dec-17	31-Dec-17
Carr	Lucy	93	26.25	66.75	31-Dec-17	10-Jun-18
Clouser	Patsy	18.25	0	18.25	04-Feb-18	29-Apr-18
Contreras	Kelly	8.25	4.25	4	31-Dec-17	18-Feb-18
Cooper	Sherry	6	3	3	31-Dec-17	11-Feb-18
Craig	Jane	152.25	93.25	59	31-Dec-17	31-Mar-18
Crechiolo	Joe	6	0	6	18-Mar-18	18-Mar-18
Crechiolo	Sandy	80.57	2	80.57	07-Jan-18	17-Sep-18
Czermann	Charlotte	81.75	55.75	26	31-Dec-17	01-May-18
Davis	Marge	16	0	16	24-Jun-18	09-Sep-18
DeMinico	Peggy	182.25	81	101.25	31-Dec-17	12-Sep-18
Feigenblatt	June	38.5	0	38.5	14-Jan-18	06-May-18
Forgach	Marie	41.5	13.5	28	31-Dec-17	22-Jul-18
Gansky	Jeff	17	0	17	08-Mar-18	20-May-18
Gates	Sandra	21	0	21	12-Jul-18	19-Aug-18
Gorbas	John	154.1	64.25	89.85	31-Dec-17	19-Aug-18
Grosso	Brian	52	29	23	31-Dec-17	07-Apr-18
Grosso	Kathleen	65	35	30	31-Dec-17	18-Aug-18
Guziejka	Erica	17.5	0	17.5	11-Feb-18	04-Mar-18
Halpern	Jonathan	77	34	43	31-Dec-17	20-May-18
Halpern	Lyn	65.5	30	35.5	31-Dec-17	20-May-18
Hamzy	Joe	53.5	22	31.5	31-Dec-17	10-Jun-18
Hamzy	Mary Ann	22.5	21.5	1	31-Dec-17	10-Jun-18
Hohmann	Marti	33.25	20	13.25	31-Dec-17	09-Sep-18
Johnson-Ford	Diana	231.25	76.75	154.5	31-Dec-17	19-Jun-18
Jones	Karen	37	5	32	31-Dec-17	17-Sep-18
Kennedy	Bridget	37	20	17	31-Dec-17	04-Feb-18
Klein	Carol Ann	15	0	15	25-Mar-18	22-Apr-18
Kornmeyer	Donna	85.5	67.5	18	31-Dec-17	05-Aug-18
Kryla	Kathie	5.5	5	0.5	31-Dec-17	04-Mar-18
Landen	Robin	2	1	1	31-Dec-17	21-Feb-18
Lannon	Maryann	10.5	10.5	0	31-Dec-17	31-Dec-17
Lehnertz	Margi	25	25	0	31-Dec-17	31-Dec-17

Last Name	First Name	Total Hours	Hours 2017	Hours 2018	Earliest Date	Most Recent Date
Machia	Mary	50	39	11	31-Dec-17	18-Mar-18
McDonough	Kelly	170.5	90.5	80	31-Dec-17	10-Jun-18
McKenna	David	34	0	31.5	05-Nov-17	29-Apr-18
McPartland	Judith	274.75	41.25	233.5	31-Dec-17	16-Sep-18
Millar	Robert	58.75	30.5	28.25	31-Dec-17	12-Sep-18
Minix	Susan	65	28.25	36.75	31-Dec-17	20-Sep-18
Moore	Janet	71.75	54.25	17.5	31-Dec-17	06-May-18
Munn	Carol	77.25	50	27.25	31-Dec-17	09-Sep-18
Norton	Judy	73.5	31	42.5	31-Dec-17	22-Jul-18
Parker	Dianne	12	0	12	17-Jun-18	19-Aug-18
Patterson	Lori	56	20.5	35.5	31-Dec-17	07-Apr-18
Patti	Jennifer	9.25	0	9.25	10-Jun-18	10-Jun-18
Pichette	Helen	11.75	0	11.75	18-Feb-18	31-Mar-18
Ponga	Cindylou	67	27	40	31-Dec-17	17-Sep-18
Porter	Cynthia	64.5	46.25	18.25	31-Dec-17	09-Sep-18
Roche	Gary	63.5	34.5	29	31-Dec-17	18-Feb-18
Rubin	Laura	2.5	0	2.5	31-Mar-18	31-Mar-18
Siebeneck	Rosemarie	16	0	16	22-Jul-18	17-Sep-18
Smith	Joann	10.5	10.5	0	31-Dec-17	31-Dec-17
Smith	Lindsey	37	17.25	19.75	31-Dec-17	12-Sep-18
Smith	Lorraine	3.5	3.5	0	31-Dec-17	31-Dec-17
Taylor	Lorene	36	22	14	31-Dec-17	01-May-18
Taylor	Matthew	30	0	10	08-Jan-17	06-Jan-18
Trummer	Michelle	22	0	22	04-Feb-18	04-Feb-18
Vasiliou	Libby	17.75	2	15.75	31-Dec-17	05-Aug-18
Vence	Robert	142.75	42	100.75	31-Dec-17	10-Jun-18
Walsh	Lauren	89	51.75	37.25	31-Dec-17	09-Sep-18
Weber	Lodge	7	0	7	12-Jul-18	12-Jul-18
Wheeler	Kay	30.5	9.5	21	31-Dec-17	19-Aug-18
Wolak	Diane	65.25	40	25.25	31-Dec-17	09-Sep-18
Wolak	Joe	27.25	0	27.25	18-Feb-18	09-Sep-18