

Paws to Dance



The Newsletter of the Canine Freestyle Federation, Inc.
February, 2005

Lessons Learned From My First Freestyle Competition

by Joyce Miller

After two years of taking lessons, attending one of Joan Tennille's workshops, attending one of the retreats and practicing a routine – I decided to enter the fall Freestyle competition in Alexandria. I had had my rescue greyhound, Kit, for over a year. She came to me as a blank slate knowing only to stand. I taught her to heel on both the left and right, to down and finally, after a year, to sit. I was very proud of her. In Alexandria, we drew the lucky number 101 – to be the first team of the first level in the first class. We did our routine. I was nervous and I felt that I didn't show Kit at her best. We got third place with a score of 33.5. So what did I learn from this?

First: arrive early!

We arrived at the show site at 6:00 p.m. for the 6:30 p.m. start time. There were freestylers from other guilds that I wanted to talk to. It was a flurry of excitement from the moment I entered the door. I had to pick up my armband, do my sound check and make some final adjustments to my outfit in the ladies room. I had to set up Kit's crate before I could go to the ladies room as dogs weren't allowed in that part of the building. If we had given ourselves a little more time, it would have been so much better.

Second: read the rules!

Third: be prepared!

Only a few minutes before we were to enter the ring, one of the ring stewards said that Kit couldn't wear the martingale collar I had on her or I would be disqualified. It was the only collar I had brought for her as I don't use any other kind. This is where being prepared comes into play. The ring steward asked around and found me a flat collar. With my fingers shaking and my attention and confidence blown, I put the flat collar on her and into the ring we went.

Fourth: take some deep breaths and slow down.

Once into the ring, I rushed. I was nervous. Kit was not paying attention to me; and although I know how to get her attention back – those thoughts completely eluded me at that time! I know we will do
continued on page 7

From Your President



This is going to be a busy and exciting year for CFF. March 19th The Sirius Guild begins our competitive year with their show in Rockville, Virginia. The next show is in Northern California. On May 14th the Gold Coast Guild will host their first freestyle show. On June 4th and 5th The Canis Major Guild in Tennessee will host a two-day show. This is another first. The last date at this point on the calendar is the October 8th show in Alexandria, Virginia. What a wonderful way to celebrate the joy of Canine Freestyle.

CFF is a volunteer organization. It is the enthusiasm and commitment of the CFF membership and our Board, past and present that has made this growth and all of these exciting events possible. Thank you all for sharing the vision of the sport with others in so many different venues such as the internet, demonstrations and workshops, classes, videos, articles, to name just a few.

On Feb. 6th the CFF Board had its first meeting of the year, see else where in this newsletter for the significant actions taken at that meeting.

This seems to be an appropriate time to share with the membership the purpose of the Board and how it functions. Its most important responsibility is to provide the leadership for maintaining the integrity of our sport by defining and developing rules and judging criteria for competitive events. CFF has been fortunate to have Marge Hetrick, Ann Priddy and Mary Sullivan on the board for the several years. Their efforts have contributed greatly to the growth and development of our sport. I want to take this opportunity to express my personal, as well as the organization's appreciation for their efforts. I am sure they will continue to contribute to the future of CFF. The Board has three new members, Ann Holder, Sally Kirschenman and Fay Taylor who I welcome and look forward to their participation on the board. The Board meets bi monthly, by teleconference and all significant actions taken by the Board will be reported in subsequent newsletters. Again thanks to all the past and present Board members for your efforts on CFF's behave.

The following Board members have accepted these areas of responsibility:

Jeanine Brown Competitive Events
Ann Holder Guilds
Fay Taylor Education
Nancy Smith Judges
Brandy Clymire Membership
Sally Kirschenman Policy Archives
Carl Tennille Fund Raising

You can contact them directly with any question in these areas. All of the board members email and snail mail addresses are on the last page of each newsletter.

Again thanks to all the past and present Board members for your efforts on CFF's behave.

Joan

Up-Coming Events

You won't want to miss it!

March 19, 2005: Rockville, VA; Sirius Guild Show

May 14, 2005 Walnut Creek, CA; Gold Coast Guild Show

June 4 & 5, 2005: Chattanooga, TN; Canis Major Guild Show

If you have an event you want to appear in this space, simply contact the editor of Paws to Dance.

Guild News—Staccato Notes



Our seminar in late November was a screaming success. There were 16 working teams present and several of those were planning multi-dog teams too. I cannot express the swell of joy I felt to watch the potential of these talented dog/human partnerships blossom before my very eyes. By the end of our time together, EVERYONE could build a phrase, EVERYONE could see the music that fit the dog and NO ONE was walking on the beat!

I am grateful to my co-facilitator, Gaea Mitchel of the First Florida Freestylers Guild for coming and being everything that I could not be. She sees things that I don't see. She thinks of things that totally escape my universe. She is generous with her praise and gentle in her criticism. Together, we make a freestyler!

The weekend following the seminar, Canis Major held a work day to choose music and build routines. Many seminarians attended, including several of the brave folk from Nashville! Since then, three "out-of-towners" have attended work days regularly and have built routines. We hope to debut two new teams at Rockville next month and others will be ready for the Canis Major show in June.

It's a tremendously satisfying feeling to watch the sport grow in our area. We have learned though that the sport grows one team at a time.

The seminar earned some money for the guild. We have submitted our competition application to the board and we're doing some planning for our show in June. We've been invited to present demos in February and in May. Two new dog training venues have opened in the Chattanooga area since Thanksgiving and we're considering offering freestyle classes in those locations. We hope to conduct a media campaign first, to introduce the sport to the community. Whew! We hope we can fit it all in!



Guide dowels and laterals go together.



Dogs and handlers watching videos at the seminar.



First Florida Freestylers Guild

by Gaea Mitchel

November saw FFF presenting a demo in Tallahassee during the lunch break of a UKC agility trial. Elaine Smith and Rhyme and Itchie came from Jacksonville, and were joined by Cynthia Campbell and Mandy. Two weeks later Gaea Mitchel joined forces with Julia Gregory to facilitate a freestyle seminar for the Canis Major Guild. The participants were enthusiastic and showed real natural talent. Hopefully we will be seeing many of these teams at competitions in the near future.

Although the holidays distracted everyone as usual, a staunch few gathered in Gainesville on December 4th to choose music for new dogs, practice routines and share ideas. Elaine Smith continues with her class in Jacksonville, and we are hoping for these teams to begin attending some of the meetings to share what they are doing and to give the rest of us new perspective and feedback.

Diane Cohen has a new Papillon pup, and Cynthia Campbell has a new Cairn bitch, Shamrock, who will start freestyle once her maternity duties are done. We are planning a fun match and work day on February 19 in Gainesville, and looking forward to polishing routines to present in Chattanooga when Canis Major hosts its first competition.

Cynthia and Mandy



Guild News More Staccato Notes



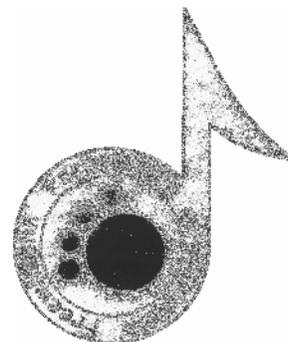
Elaine and Itchie



Freewheelin' Freestylers of Wisconsin

by Karen Johnson

The Freewheelin' Freestylers of Wisconsin have come up against some adversity in the development of our guild. The kennel club which had been hosting our meetings, and agreed that we could run some fun matches and workshops as fundraisers, suddenly and unexpectedly closed its doors in October. Although the club is nearly ready to reopen, at this point the guild has not been able to schedule any activities.



We did arrange to hold a Christmas get-together, thanks to the generosity of another area training club. This gathering was well attended and a lot of fun! We did improvisations to a variety of Mannheim Steamroller Christmas Music. After doing some individual routines, we paired up and for most of us, it was our first experience at trying a duet. Kim's mom, Lynn, and her Golden came as our guests and their teamwork was amazing - even

their dogs walked in step! As we had an odd number of people present, Lynn tried doing a routine with both of her Tervuren, and it was so beautiful it just made our day! Of course the people and dog treats, and doggy gift exchange, added to our holiday spirit. Dylan loves his stuffed mouse and does not plan on sharing it with Sam!

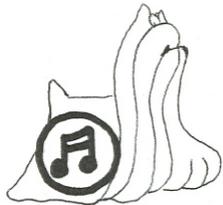
At this point we do not know what the future holds for us, but we will keep you posted, and will continue to enjoy freestyle with our wonderful dogs.

Misha Guild, Utah

by Susan Colledge

The Misha guild performed a demo at the local AKC Obedience show the last weekend of January. We have combined the Wednesday beginning class and Friday class to help each other even more. We are having a lot of fun getting our "dances" prepared. A little of the nerves are starting to set in. We were sorry to lose one of our members until spring. She lives in Park City and the snow storms prevent her from driving down.

We had been working on trying to do a competition this coming July. Our plans fell through when we found out that a show site would cost us \$1000 for the two days. Our obedience club does not have its own facility, so we would have to rent a building.



Sirius Guild

"Where Every Dog Is A Star!"

by Ann Priddy, President
siriusguild@aol.com

Busy! Busy! Busy!

Our Guild has been hard at work as the date of our March show draws near.

We have a lot of new ideas in the works for fund raising and publicity. Hopefully other Guilds will be able to profit from our ideas and use them for their own events. In the area of fund raising we are again offering our Galaxy of Canine Stars and this year we are adding a new display, The Stars at the Rainbow Bridge. Contributors get not only a star in the displays but mention in the catalog. Some even get a specially designed star pin, depending on the amount of the contribution.

Betty Swenson has set Phineas the Flat Freestyling Dog off on his "world tour." Watch you email or mail to see if he makes it your way, then pass him along. If you would like Phineas to visit you, drop Betty or me an email.

bswenson@cavtel.net or siriusguild@aol.com

New this year, in the fund raising department is our Virtual Yard Sale. (more information is found elsewhere in the newsletter). Members are contributing items the Guild can sell on Ebay. This has been fun as we all clean out our closets for yard sale stuff.

IMPORTANT!

Our webmaster, Jim Moore, has succeeded in creating a secure site on the website for CFF members only. Once he gets a current roster with email addresses he will be able to provide access to current members who request it. **If any members do not wish their contact information included on this list, or wants access** they should let him know at jmoore1@cavtel.net.

DON'T MISS THIS!

The CFF board has approved **changes to the competition rules**. These changes appear on an insert in this newsletter. The insert is the appropriate size to affix inside your May 2003 edition of *Regulations for Freestyle Competition*. Please do so immediately so that your rule book will be up to date and you will be properly informed

Carol Maupin and Janis Dibert, our show co-chairmen, are doing a super job and have things well in hand. Mary Ann Massie, our show secretary, is already receiving entries. Beth Baldwin and Bonnie Howell are doing an excellent job with the publicity.

We are working to have a match before the show.

We will once again be having a pre show dinner. Exhibitors and friends are invited. Contact Carol for more information. carol-maupin@earthlink.net The restaurant is very close to the Dickens Road Days Inn. It is a fun way to relax and get to know one another better.

The Guild now has a web page, although a tiny one. You can find it at www.geocities.com/siriusguild/index.html. It is pretty basic but it provides a link to the main CFF site.

Having the Guild communicate with each other via a list is working well and is making the miles disappear. Membership on the list has increased. Our little **Sirius Guild News** bulletin has been well received and we have started to share it with the CFF list by putting it in the Yahoo site files section.

I hope many of you are busy working with your dogs, polishing those routines and will be able to join us for what looks to be another wonderful show! Come celebrate with us.

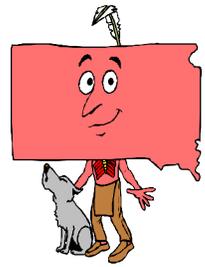
You Might Be a Freestyler If ...

While you're driving down the road listening to music ... one hand rises from the steering wheel to choreograph potential moves in the air.

Submitted by Dawn Madge
Dances With Woofs Guild
Rapid City, South Dakota

Dances With Woofs South Dakota

by Dawn Madge



It's snowing and 17 degrees in South Dakota tonight. Still we manage to get out to classes and travel to workshops. I'm in the middle of a six week beginner's class with ALL NEW PEOPLE! I also teach an advanced class in which we cover a fair amount of theory in addition to hands-on work with the dogs. Later this month, I'll be off to Gillette, Wyoming to give a workshop to a group of 4-H members and a few others who wanted to join in. The guild has a Fun Day planned for March. Also in March I'll give the Rapid City 4-H club a workshop. Since this guild started from scratch not too long ago, we're still doing the work of building a community. We have gathered enough members, now, to elect officers and fill out all that guild paperwork. That has been keeping us busy as well ... and just proud to be CFF freestylers.

Alert!

The CFF Board has approved the Sirius Guild to hold a "For Exhibition Only" (FEO) class as a "Non-Regular Class". This class will include only those teams which have pre-registered and all entries for FEO must be received by the Secretary by the Closing Date of the show. The FEO will be held during the judges break (lunch break) of the show.



Lessons Learned continued from page 1

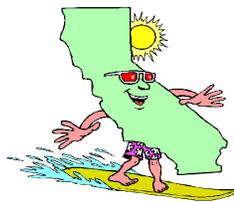
better next time. My motivation was to show this beautiful, graceful dog and I didn't accomplish that goal on this outing.

Fifth: (and maybe most important) keep your sense of humor.

Make sure you check which cookies are human cookies and which cookies are dog cookies from your goody bag BEFORE you take them to the office coffee room on Monday morning!

*The Gold Coast
Freestyle Guild*

by Judy Gamet



The Gold Coast Freestyle Guild is proud to announce "Steppin' Out With My Buddy" their first annual CFF Titling Show, May 14 at Tony LaRussa's Animal Rescue Foundation in Walnut Creek, California! So grab your best Buddy, step on out and join us.

The West Coast teams are facing "crunch time", making final decisions on their phrases, beginning to work off of rewards, and add that element of presentation to share with the world their favorite pal.

It's not too late to earn your title here in CA! If you'd like an entry form or more information, feel free to contact me either by phone or e-mail.

Teams not ready to compete will be participating in a demonstration also held in Walnut Creek that day called "Animals on Broadway". It is an annual ARF event that we participate in each year. Room for spectators is very limited at the show location, however, there is unlimited spectator space at the outside mall on Broadway for the demonstration. For location addresses, once again, feel free to contact me.

Thank you to all of the guild members, their families, and those who have been supporting our growth throughout CFF, making our dreams come true!

modynamics@jccomp.com

(707) 449-1715

Some thoughts on Man's Best Friend

The reason a dog has so many friends is that he wags his tail instead of his tongue. -

Anonymous

If there are no dogs in Heaven, then when I die I want to go where they went. -Will Rogers

Anybody who doesn't know what soap tastes like never washed a dog. -Franklin P. Jones

If your dog is fat, you aren't getting enough exercise. -Unknown

You can say any foolish thing to a dog, and the dog will give you a look that says, 'Wow, you're right! I never would've thought of that!' -Dave Barry

If you think dogs can't count, try putting three dog biscuits in your pocket and then giving Fido only two of them. -Phil Pastoret

Paws To Dance is published four times a year, in February, May, August and November. Deadlines are the 25th of the preceding month. DEADLINE for the next issue is April 25, 2005. So Please! Try to be timely.

Editor

Julia Gregory

222 Parks Road

McDonald, TN 37353

423-614-5001

jmg@tnaqua.org

The contents of Paws To Dance represent the opinions of the authors, not necessarily those of CFF.

TROPHY DONATIONS
CFF Sirius Guild Freestyle Show
March 19, 2005

Donating a trophy is simple. Just fill out the form below and send it with your pledge or trophy. You can donate an item for your favorite breed of dog or group or you can make a cash donation to the General Trophy Fund. All contributions are greatly appreciated.

Send your trophy and pledges to: Verna Allanson
4609 Gaardahl Drive
Sandston, BA 23150

Or e-mail pledges to vallanson@verizon.net Please make checks payable to CFF-Sirius Guild.

Donations are due FEBRUARY 26, 2005.

CFF Sirius Guild Freestyle Show

Description of Trophy: _____

Trophy for: _____ Donated by: _____

I will contribute to the General Trophy Fund. Amount: _____

Name: _____ Contact Information: _____

TROPHY DONATIONS
CFF Gold Coast Freestyle Guild Show
May 14, 2005

Donating a trophy is simple. Just fill out the form below and send it with your pledge or trophy. You can donate an item for your favorite breed of dog or group or you can make a cash donation to the General Trophy Fund. All contributions are greatly appreciated.

Send your trophy and pledges to: Judy Gamet
437 Manchester Way
Vacaville, CA 95687

Or e-mail pledges to modynamics@jccomp.com Please make checks payable to CFF-Gold Coast Guild.

Donations are due April 23, 2005.

CFF Gold Coast Freestyle Guild Show

Description of Trophy: _____

Trophy for: _____ Donated by: _____

I will contribute to the General Trophy Fund. Amount: _____

Name: _____ Contact Information: _____

Sirius Guild's Virtual Yard Sale!

-Ann Priddy

The Sirius Guild is now on eBay! As you may know the Sirius Guild will be hosting a Canine Freestyle Show in March. Putting on a show costs money. We want to keep entry fees low and admission free! (We are asking that spectators bring a donation of pet food for the local humane society.)

We were looking for different, fun and easy ways to bring in some dollars. We also wanted to try to find a different audience for our fund raising, people other than our own members. After all, if you keep going to the same well too often, one day it's going to run dry.

That's why we like the idea of a Virtual Yard Sale. Members and friends of the guild donate items for sale. The range of items is wide and varied, like any yard sale. Items need not be dog related, they can be anything! Another plus is that this is a fund raiser we can continue all year.

Please visit our site. You can view current items at:
<http://members.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&userid=siriusguild>

If your Guild has a bank account and you have a member willing to donate a little computer time You might consider a Virtual Yard Sale, too.

Can't attend the Sirius Guild Show in Rockville on March 19?

Want to see what happened anyway? Order a video tape (\$25) or DVD (\$35) using the form below. The cost includes shipping. These make great study and teaching tools! Order by March 19, 2005

Name _____

Address _____

Check one: Video tape _____ DVD _____

Make check payable to CFF and mail to:

Carl Tennille
14430 Overlook Ridge Lane
Beaverdam, VA 23015

TROPHY DONATIONS CFF Canis Major Freestyle Guild Shows June 4 and 5, 2005

This is CFF's first back to back shows. Donating is simple. Just fill out the form below and send it with your pledge or trophy. You can donate an item for your favorite breed of dog or group or you can make a cash donation to the General Trophy Fund. All contributions are greatly appreciated. Send your trophy and pledges to:

Julia Gregory
222 Parks Road
McDonald, TN 37353

Or e-mail pledges to modynamics@jccomp.com Please make checks payable to CFF-Canis Major Guild.

Donations are due May 13, 2005.

CFF Canis Major Guild Freestyle Shows June 4, Show ___ June 5, Show ___ Both Shows ___

Description of Trophy: _____

Trophy for: _____ Donated by: _____

I will contribute to the General Trophy Fund. Amount: _____

Name: _____ Contact Information: _____



Board News

At the regular February 6, 2005 meeting, the CFF board approved the following significant actions:

Upgrade of the membership data base software

Establishment of a continuing education activity for CFF judges

Designation of a head judge(s) at each trial by the President and/or the Chair of the Judges Committee. The Head judge is ultimately responsible for the judging at a trial and settles any problems that arise.

Change in status of the Gold Coast Guild to full guild status

Canis Major Guild's hosting a two-day show on June 4 and 5, 2005

The Editor's Corner

by Julia Gregory

My hat is off to Joyce Miller for her courage, good sportsmanship and sense of humor. The fact that she wrote "Lessons Learned ..." is marvelous. That she would let me publish it here is remarkable. Don't miss the punch line to this front page article! Joyce, I want to be like you when I grow up!

Board members and Sirius Guild show staff have scrambled to make sure I had all the good stuff you see in this issue. Read it carefully. You won't want to miss a thing!

Canine Freestyle Federation Review of the Year 2004

The past year has been a continuation of our growing and changing as a sport and as an organization. Some of the early members might be quite surprised at how quickly new members are learning advanced skills. Many are brave enough to work off lead much more quickly. New handlers are doing distance work and are picking up the necessary skills to move on to choreography more quickly. Many of these new members live at a distance from an organized group. Members are traveling a long way to compete in some cases.

Many members are now training second dogs. Most of these dogs are starting out in Level II which can mean a very large class at trials. The Board has approved Level II being divided into A and B. Level II A is for handlers who have not previously titled in Level II or above and Level IIB is for handlers who have previously titled at Level II or higher. This change is for Level II only.

The Board also approved the requirement that to compete in Level IV a handler and dog must have previously competed in a CFF competition at Level I, II or III.

Good ideas for fund raising have been shared by the Guilds, one of which was just used at the October trial in Virginia. Guilds were asked to provide baskets filled with representative goods from their areas of the country. Raffle tickets were then sold and the basket winners were

drawn at the trial. This was fun and successful.

There are Guilds in Florida, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, California, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and the DC-Virginia-Maryland area. The enthusiasm shown by these groups is wonderful!

There were freestyle shows in Florida, Virginia and South Dakota this year. The big event of 2004 was the Retreat held on June 25 - 27, 2004 in Mebane, NC. It was a wonderful weekend of sharing attended by a large number of people. The next retreat is set for June 23 - 25, 2006 again in Mebane NC mark your calendars.

A membership questionnaire indicated a desire for a membership directory. This will probably be available through the web site with a password.

The Board also approved a \$ 5 dues increase, its first ever starting for 2005. In addition the Board elected a dog to the CFF Hall of Fame.

It is wonderful to see and know so many people who are enthusiastic about our sport. After having put on two successful retreats and continuing to present seminars and workshops all over the country, CFF is constantly being introduced to new people. How nice it is to know that people in many places share the joy, respect and love we feel as we work with our wonderful canine friends.

Marge Hetrick

”HEELING, WO , WO, WO, HEELING”

by Ann Priddy

Probably the most frequent question I am asked by people who are interested in freestyle is, “What does my dog need to know to do freestyle?” I usually answer the question with a question? “What does your dog know how to do?” The response is most often a list of things such as, weave, spin, back through my legs, etc. “Does he know how to heel? Does he understand Front?” Yes, the short answer of what your dog needs is to know to do freestyle successfully is how to heel and to find front. It’s not usually the answer people want to hear. “Heeling is not fun,” they say. “Training fronts is boring.” How sad for those who think this way. What a wonderful opportunity for us who do CFF freestyle to show them how mistaken that belief really is!

A dog that knows how to heel is a dog that gives good attention. Attention is a must for a freestyle performance. It is the interactive attention between the dog and the handler that is a hallmark of CFF Freestyle. The positions of Heel (right or left) and Front are the foundation of any freestyle routine. They are the reference points for judging the accuracy of the movement, required and/or optional. These positions bring clarity to the choreography, lending crispness to design and shape. Sloppy heeling and position lead to a visually muddy performance.

When a dog heels well and understands fronts, it gives the handler a solid framework on which to build interesting, exciting and unique choreography. It can make the routine a “whole” rather than just a series of “moves” and “steps” strung together. The wonderful thing about freestyle, is that it makes people think about teaching heeling differently. There is no place in freestyle for the pop and jerk methods. The trainer has to figure out a way to make the dog want to be with her in heel position. The trainer begins to see heeling not as a chore but as a way to showcase her dog. It is a change in attitude for the positive, that travels right down to the dog.

Once upon a time, I made the remark that my dog thought heeling was boring. And a good friend came back with. “Maybe its not heeling that's boring, Maybe its the trainer.” That was a real eye opener for me. People enjoy training tricks and dogs enjoy doing them. If we can bring that same enjoyment to teaching the dog the heel than the dog learns to enjoy it

The same can be said about finding Front. After all its all tricks to the dog. In my classes the lead comes off very early. With no physical connection the trainer faces the challenge of motivating the dog to remain in position. The positive rewards must be such that the dog figures it is in his best interest to be in heel position. It becomes a game that the dog can win by being in the right place, a place where he wants to be. This positive outlook will show in your performance.

Heeling should never be a chore. Good heeling and position is what makes the average routine exceptional. Freestyle is much more than a series of flashy moves. Within the context of the two foundation positions, those optional moves can take heeling from an obedience exercise to the level of an artistic creation. These two basic fundamentals of dog training, Heel and Front, are often overlooked by some in freestyle. Yet it is through them that we can best discover and view the relationship of the dog and handler, their responsiveness to one another and the image of oneness for which we all strive.

CFF, Inc.
c/o Julia M. Gregory
222 Parks Road
McDonald, TN 37353

FIRST CLASS MAIL

Inside This Issue

<i>Lessons Learned by Joyce Miller</i>p. 1	<i>Trophy Donations</i>p. 8 & 6
<i>From your President</i>p. 2	<i>Virtual Yard Sale</i>p. 9
<i>Guild News Staccato Notes</i>p. 3—7	<i>Tape/DVD Order Form</i>p. 9
<i>Important Things to Know</i>p. 5—6	<i>Board News/Editor's Corner</i> p.10
<i>Man's Best Friend</i>p. 7	<i>Heeling, Wo, Wo Wo by Ann Priddy</i>p. 11

CFF Board of Directors

President

Joan Tennille
14430 Overlook Ridge Lane
Beaverdam, VA 23015
804-883-1174
CTennille@aol.com

Vice President

Jeanine Brown
12 Gatlin Court
Durham, NC 27707
919-489-0013
jajb@nc.rr.com

Treasurer

Carl Tennille
14430 Overlook Ridge Lane
Beaverdam, VA 23015
804-883-11774
CTennille@aol.com

Recording Secretary

Sally Kirschenman
5743 N, 16th Street
Arlington, VA 22205
703-536-7450
skirsch122@tidalwave.net

Membership Chair

Brandy Clymire
10603 Seven Oaks Drive
Spotsylvania, VA 22553
dogsdncng@aol.com

Director

Ann Holder
945 Indian River Drive
Cocoa, FL 32922
rxdogs@aol.com

Director

Nancy W. Smith
3018 Pinewood Ave.
Baltimore, MD 21214
nsmith@dhr.state.md.us

Director

Fay Taylor
809 Fairmont Avenue
Signal Mountain, TN 37377
geofay@bellsouth.net