

Winter 2012

Letter from the President

I hope all is well with my fellow NAPCH members and their families.

The 2011 Nationals in Alpena Michigan are in the record books. We had 232 participating canine Teams from all over the US, Canada and the Netherlands. The reviews we received from the members were a rising success. Our Master Trainers and Trainers did an excellent job of presenting different training and training methods. Congratulations to Brian Dobrzycki, K9 Team of the year, Mike Richardson, Narcotic Team of the year, and Gary Heckman, Explosive Team of the year, award recipients. Also, congratulations to our first time recognized Lifetime Achievement award to Glenn Artress and Al Daisley. ACE K9 once again recorded our event and has been posted on the website for your viewing.

Since the Seminar there have been changes to our NAPCH website. At the Seminar the Executive Board voted for the Master Trainers and Trainers to record their participation in this organization. All Master Trainers and Trainers are now required to go on the website to the Login section and record their work with NAPCH. This section will be overseen by Accreditation Chairman Al Gill to ensure that members granted a higher authority are participating in NAPCH functions and just don't have a title. Also, the membership voted to have our Newsletter posted, for all to view, and to save printing/ mailing expenses. On the website you will also notice a Facebook icon that is being maintained by Treasurer Bryan Szostak. When checking the website notice the 2012 Alpena Seminar has change of date.

As 2012 is upon us NAPCH is continuing to grow and look into the future. Training requirements and certifications are being picked apart in many different areas and by several entities. Educate yourself by keeping up with court rulings and doing research on how you can stay up to date with the higher standards. The Executive Board will be preparing for the Spring meeting and if there is anything you wish brought up please contact an Executive Board member. Membership Chairman Dave Werner has asked me to notify all of you to keep your email and dues up to date.

Train as if it for real and please stay safe!

Terry Foley



Our first Seminar: A New K9 Team Perspective

by Brian Holder, Farmington Hills PD

Upon arriving at Phelps Collins ANGB Alpena, MI, I had an overwhelming urge to begin the intense and challenging training that I had heard so much about. My anxiety turned to comfort once I was given a key to my dorm and was shown to my room. I was very pleased at how comfortable our accommodations were. My K9 companion, Argos, and I had our own room with a mini-fridge, cable TV, desk and 2 dressers for our equipment and clothes.

The next morning the training began. This year Argos and I were chosen to represent the K9 teams by presenting arms at the opening ceremonies. So basically, each morning we woke up early and proceeded to the Collins Center for a brief meeting highlighting the day's training events. We could then choose between heading to the mess hall for an appetizing meal or going directly to training (I, personally, enjoyed the

awesome food and made sure that I took full advantage of a good meal before my training sessions).

The entire AF base was filled with a variety of unique training stations with skilled Trainers and Master Trainers willing to assist and lend support with any issues we were having. Many of the Trainers exceeded my expectations

with suggestions on how to improve and expand our skills in certain areas. The training that I focused on was Tracking, Narcotics, and Aggression.

Argos and I have never trained with the quantities of narcotics that we trained with in Alpena. MOAT city offered us the chance to train with these narcotics in a warehouse setting, residential setting, and even inside vehicles. It

was interesting to see the confusion my dog had in trying to pinpoint the strongest source of scent with the excessive amounts of narcotics. It was refreshing to go out into rural Alpena and track on somewhat virgin ground,

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PHOTOS BY ACE K9

**A SPECIAL THANK YOU
TO ACE K9
for the photos of our
NAPCH National
Annual Workshop**

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New K9 Team Perspective Continued from page 1

then head into suburban Alpena and track on sidewalks, front yards, and streets.

Going into the aggression sites I knew that my dog needed extra work with staying focused on the suspect/decoy and not the distractions around him. When I explained this to the Master Trainers on site, they were more than willing to accommodate my needs. While firing up my dog, prior to the apprehension and even while my dog was engaged on the suspect/decoy, the Master Trainers and other Trainers were throwing balls and objects at and around him. After a few rounds of this, Argos was focused on the suspect/decoy and completely disregarded the distractions.

Not only is there intense training everyday but there were legal updates, K9 first aid/health, bomb recognition/detection classes for the K9 teams, and last but not least, was the River Club. After a day of training, the K9 teams would return to their rooms, freshen up, grab a bite to eat, recharge, and then hit the River Club for some relaxation. The River Club was a place to hang out with new friends, swap stories, and just unwind after a long day of training.

While Argos and I train with a great group of K9 teams every week, it was insightful to hear the different theories on how other states and even countries train. The 6th annual NAPCH training seminar is a week that I will never forget.



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ALPENA 2011

by Bryan Szostak, Treasurer

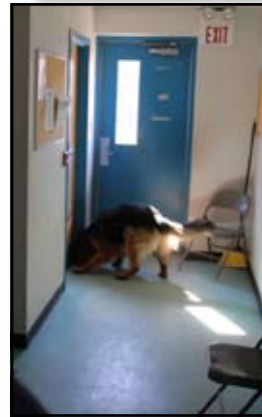
Logistically speaking, 2011 was another recorded setting year for NAPCH in Alpena. 232 canine teams attended the national seminar, once again making the NAPCH seminar the largest training seminar anywhere. The Executive Board would like to congratulate the six new Trainers and four Master Trainers who were accredited at the seminar.

A few bumps in the road are to be expected when hosting a seminar of this magnitude. A scheduling issue with the CRTC Base shorted us four buildings of sleeping quarters. With help from Base personnel we were able to keep each canine team in a private room.

One canine Team injury was recorded for a cut to one of his pads, which occurred while going through a window in the building search area. The banquet and Award ceremony were a big hit as Al Daisley and Glenn Artress received the first Lifetime Achievement Awards honored by NAPCH.

The classes and training offered to the participants were again second to none. If there was a bored Team, or any down time, this was their fault. ACE K9 once again recorded the event and has now posted on the website. The Seminar was a total success and I am looking forward to the 2012 seminar.

PHOTOS BY ACE K9



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PHOTOS BY ACE K9



HONOR PAGE

REGAL TOWERS SECURITY – SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN

On November 10, 2011 Security Officers Tim Przytulski and Damien Hoffman were on patrol at Regal Towers in Southfield, Michigan when they received a call of a female walking through D Building carrying a hammer and 9mm handgun. Officers immediately contacted the Southfield Police Department to advise them of the incident.

Officer Przytulski then deployed K9 Sampson and entered D Building with Officer Hoffman. Officers used K9 Sampson to search the building floor by floor for the suspect. Officers were eventually able to force the suspect to flee to her apartment on the 9th floor, where they contained her until Southfield Police arrived.

Southfield Police were able to make contact with the suspect who was determined to be suffering from a mental illness. The suspect admitted to wanting to shoot her neighbors and strike them with the hammer. The suspect was then transported to a mental health facility.

Officer Przytulski and Officer Hoffman's quick actions along with use of K9 Sampson prevented a possible active shooter incident.

MADISON HEIGHTS POLICE, MICHIGAN

On October 20, 2011 at approximately 8:18 am, Officer Koehler was dispatched to track armed robbery suspects. Three armed suspects wearing masks had just robbed a bank. Officer Koehler arrived on scene and deployed K9 Nikko at the area where the suspects were last seen running. Nikko tracked to a fence, went under the fence, and indicated on a plastic mask and two socks. Nikko continued along the fence and then turned into a wooded area. Nikko then indicated on a green duffel bag.

Nikko continued through the woods, turning in several directions, and indicated on a broken cell phone. Nikko continued tracking, with his head eventually coming off the ground. Nikko indicated toward a black male concealing himself under fallen trees. Officer Koehler made a couple of announcements. The suspect did not respond to Officer Koehler, so K9 Nikko was deployed. Once Nikko apprehended the suspect, the suspect yelled out and showed his hands. Nikko released the suspect on command.

Officer Koehler went back to retrieve the green duffel bag, which contained two handguns, a mask, and a blue sweatshirt. Officer Koehler had Nikko try to pick up another track. While walking through the woods, Nikko picked up another scent and after tracking a short distance, Nikko's head again came off the ground. Nikko indicated toward another black male hiding under heavy brush and fallen trees. This suspect immediately complied with Officer Koehler's commands and was taken into custody.

While walking back through the woods, Officer Koehler observed Nikko pick up another scent and then heard someone running through the woods. Officer Koehler made his announcement and then sent K9 Nikko after the suspect. When Officer Koehler reached the wall where they began he observed Nikko attempting to jump the wall. The third suspect was apprehended after jumping the wall to get away from Nikko.

Officer Koehler then had Nikko do an article search behind the businesses and in the woods. Nikko further located black zip ties, black duffel bag, and a tan knit cap.

DEARBORN POLICE, MICHIGAN

On November 3, 2011, Officer Farnham assisted the Dearborn Heights Police Department with a track for three B&E suspects. The suspects had run from a vehicle during a traffic stop. One of the suspects dropped a large plastic bag.

Officer Farnham placed K9 Shadow at the plastic bag and Shadow picked up a scent, tracking into backyards. Shadow went over a fence, north along the next street, and into a front yard. Shadow then indicated underneath the front porch. Two of the suspects were located underneath the porch. They surrendered at the command of the officers.

Officer Farnham returned to the scene and was told the third suspect was seen running through a backyard. Officer Farnham cast Shadow in the backyard and Shadow picked up a scent. Shadow went through a couple of backyards, jumping fences, and indicated on a blue ski mask and pair of gloves.

Officer Farnham and K9 Shadow had been a team for less than one month.

DEARBORN POLICE, MICHIGAN

On October 22, 2011 at approximately 2:36 am, Officer Doulette was dispatched to assist Detroit with a track of a suspect who had struck a Detroit Police Officer. The vehicle was located and the driver had fled on foot.

Officer Doulette placed K9 Cuba at the driver's door handle. Cuba picked up a scent and tracked north along a sidewalk. Cuba turned west and continued tracking along the sidewalks. Officer Doulette was advised perimeter cars had a suspect detained who matched the driver's description.

K9 Cuba continued to track, tracking to the detained suspect. Cuba indicated at the suspect and he was taken into custody.

NEWSLETTER UPDATES

by Angela Carlson

In Alpena a handful of members requested they receive a hard copy of the newsletter. This issue of the newsletter will only be found on the NAPCH website. If you are interested in receiving a hard copy of the newsletter, please e-mail me at al368@wowway.com to request one.

Also, after speaking with the President, the organization would like to encourage not just Master Trainers, but Trainers to write articles. We are constantly looking for articles and Trainers have excellent ideas to offer. If a Trainer would like to add an article, please have it reviewed by a Master Trainer, and e-mail it to me.

I would also like to encourage anyone who is not a Trainer to offer ideas for articles to their Master Trainers and Trainers.



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WORK DOGS

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Since 911, the demand for potential police dogs has skyrocketed along with their price. Every country's terrorist awareness programs are including dogs on a larger scale in prevention because of the great time savings and effectiveness a K9 offers.

When we try to define good temperament in our North American system, it basically means how a dog responds to a certain stimulus. In the European system, temperament is broken down into over ten headings from prey instincts, defensive, and fighting instincts, gun sureness, obedience under stress, will the dog still follow instruction from its handler, nerves of the dog, reactivity, threshold tolerances. A dog suitable for police work would require different qualities than one selected to lead the blind. Both require solid nerves, confidence, but threshold tolerances very high for a seeing eye dog, compared to moderate for a police dog, reactivity for a seeing eye dog zero compared to moderate for a police dog, drives zero for the seeing eye dog compared to extreme for the police work. Both are work dogs, both are German Shepherds, but with quite different genetical qualities and function.

The RCMP back in the day, having established a group of puppy tests began purchasing German shepherd pups that passed these tests as future police dogs. To apply as a K9 handler, you had to raise 2 pups prior to applying to K9. Puppies that passed their tests, a controlled up bring program all sounded great. I had seen some of the sires that these puppies were selected from and already knew the program was in trouble.

Genetics and differences in play drive, prey drive didn't play a big factor in the equation. My hunch was verified in 1999 when I met

and spoke to Scott Barber, one of the RCMP trainers. He said that approximately 100 pups were purchased around that era and 2 years later, only one had made it on the street. Our conversation went from topic to topic, as we unconsciously judged each other. He then asked me why they didn't have any of my dogs. I politely responded, that we do not breed very much, and that our pups are widely committed for before the litter is born.

Police departments that are thinking of similar programs do not need to re-invent the wheel. All police service German Shepherds of today come from the Schutzhund breeding evaluation process. More and more come directly from and with Schutzhund I as a foundation.

Over 110 years ago, the idea of developing a dog that could serve the German Military came to light. A group of interested parties within the military identified the requirements they wanted a dog to be able to successfully and willingly do. The success of hunting and herding dogs provided the template. This program became very successful and the success of the dog made them famous. This fame resulted in many civilian people becoming very interested in the dogs.

They formed training clubs and actively pursued the training, testing and breeding of successful dogs. It is from this process the sport of Schutzhund has evolved and with it the modern German Shepherd of today.

The system became so recognized that many other breed clubs such as, Rottweiler, Malinois, Boxer, Doberman, groups have adopted this Schutzhund standard of testing.

When I try to select a prospective sire for a breeding selection, I try to separate a well

trained dog from a good genetical specimen. An example, handler "A" has a great dog, spends many hours a day training with an experienced group and scores 280/300 for his Sch.I, while handler "B" also has a great dog but is lucky to train twice a week, has two jobs, and his time is very limited, scores 265/300 for his Sch.I. If all things equal, I would probably choose handler B's dog because, I would feel his talent scoring 265/300 would root from genetics, as handler A's dog on the surface appears to be very well trained; something to think about.

While actively engaging in the sport, the Schutzhund enthusiasts are the people that have created the worldwide pool of thousands of German Shepherds that police, search and rescue, customs and military dogs have been drawn from.

These dogs are the product of a realistic and comprehensive based training, testing and breeding program. This program should be exploited more so, by K9 selection officers and personal. The more they understand the details of the sport, the easier their selection job. We really do need to know if the dogs ability to engage in physically subduing an individual is affected by travel in cars, trucks, boats, planes or helicopters, or by loud noises, gunfire, lightning and thunder, severe weather, heavy traffic, unstable or slippery surfaces, heights and stressed and traumatized people. Training and testing the dogs in protection and aggression exposes the dogs to many of the situations and help to identify those dogs that are not capable.

Schutzhund training and testing identifies those temperaments and characteristics best suited for the demands of service work. Not all successful Schutzhund dogs make good service dogs. Schutzhund is a set stage, with a set of rules that a good trainer teaches his dog towards. The real world is unscripted and your job requires the elite. We must be able to identify a good dog which is able to adapt, from a well trained dog, for a breeding program.

The attack against the dog on the re attack exercise is one of the most important evaluation points. In this circumstance,

pressure is brought against the dog while it is guarding and before it bites. A properly executed attack puts the dog in the situation where it can freely decide to do nothing, flee, or engage. It is this moment where the true courage is tested and exposed. Most dogs will engage a fleeing suspect. The fullness of the grips while engaged on the bite tells a Schutzhund judge much about the character. The fullness and calmness of the grip, is directly proportional to the development of the dogs nerves. This is one of the pet peeves of most judges, full grips are an absolute must for full points. The conviction in response, speed of response, power, striking behaviour and biting technique are all considered when categorizing the results.

The dog's ability and willingness to be assertive when directed by the handler. Dog's ability to be controllable under provocation and ability to handle stress and adversity is essential for both service and a sport dog.

All the dog terms we hear being quoted at seminars like: prey drive, defense drive, active aggression/fighting drive, classically conditioning, operant conditioning, nature or stress techniques can be identified if you look close enough.

There are thousands of civilian people around the world who raise, train, handle in the Schutzhund sport and breed German Shepherds. These are the people behind those who serve and protect our citizens, and our country here and in foreign places. These people and others around the world, like them have left a legacy that is the modern German Shepherd dog that was started over 110 years ago.

Pando Stepanis
(Excerpts taken from W.C.G.S.
Schutzhund Club)



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