



Obedience

Obedience is the foundation that all other dog sport training is built upon. Achieve positive, consistent, good manners with your dog so he may live in harmony with family members and become a social and well behaved member of the wider community. An obedience trained dog is an asset not a liability.

Canine Good Citizen (CGC)

The Canine Good Citizen program is a two part program that stresses Responsible Dog Ownership for the owner and good manners for dogs. All dogs who pass the 10-step CGC test may receive a certificate from the American Kennel Club. This program can help assure that the dogs we love will always be welcomed and well respected members of our community. Passing the Canine Good Citizen test is one of the steps necessary toward certifying your dog to pursue Therapy Dog work. For questions contact Stacy Smith at CGC@dotcorny.com



Rally ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐



Rally is a sport in which the dog and handler complete a course of 10 to 20 exercises (depending on level) by performing the task indicated on a sign at each numbered station. For questions about Rally contact Liz Cooper at rally@dotcorny.com

Agility ☐ ☐



Agility is the ultimate game for you and your dog. In agility, a dog demonstrates his agile nature and versatility by following cues from the handler through a timed obstacle course comprised of jumps, tunnels, weave poles, dog walk, A-frame, and table. For questions about AKC or UKC Agility contact Dee Crofton at AKCAgility@dotcorny.com. For questions about CPE, contact Pat Roach at CPEAgility@DOTCORNYP.COM

Tracking

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Tracking is a canine sport that demonstrates a dog's natural ability to recognize and follow a scent and is the foundation of canine search and rescue work. Unlike obedience and agility where dogs respond to the owner's commands, in tracking a dog is completely in charge, for only he knows how to use his nose to find and follow the track. For questions about Tracking contact Ruth Vaughan at tracking@dotcorny.com



Flyball

Flyball races match two teams of four dogs each, racing side-by-side over a 51 foot long course. Each dog must run in relay fashion down the jumps, trigger a flyball box, releasing the ball, retrieve the ball, and return over the jumps. The next dog is released to run the course but can't cross the start/finish line until the previous dog has returned over all 4 jumps and reached the start/finish line. The first team to have all 4 dogs finish the course without error wins the heat. For questions about Flyball contact Amy LaPlante at flyball@dotcorny.com



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