

Schedule of Webinars for Virtual Nose Work Camp Summer 2022

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<p>Dogs Just Want to Have Fun! Jill Marie O'Brien K9 Nose Work® and competition nose work or scent work generally speaking is based on “k9 detection” as most people understand it. Dogs are deployed in many ways that for the human is serious work and often is a life-or-death operation. Nose Work training and competition is first and foremost an opportunity for fun and it is in the world of fun we can enhance our relationships with our canine partners. It is the competitive teams that not only do well consistently, but without a doubt are having a good time doing it that grab the attention of other nose work enthusiasts. Is it possible to have a good time, keep it fun and not sacrifice excellence at the same time? I believe it is.</p>	<p>Interiors: Put It Here! Jean Richardson When setting up practice sessions with your dog, where you put the odor and how it interacts with the environment can foster successful focused learning or cause unexpected challenges. In this webinar, Jean will discuss how hide placement can affect the expected and unexpected challenges in the interior search. She will offer some guidelines and review photos of a variety of interior search areas with hide placement in mind, based on the desired challenges and learning opportunities available for you and your dog. Using polls, attendees will have the opportunity to test their understanding and ability to pick a hide placement that she/he feels best fits the goals and training level of the search. Then Jean will show video of a dog running the search and review the outcome. The goal is for participants to improve their “chops” on how and where to put odor for the intended learning for the team.</p>	<p>Vehicles: Are You a Back Seat Driver? Michele Ellertson There are a variety of ways to handle a vehicle search, but who’s really driving? In the spirit of independent hunting this webinar will look at teaching the dog how to be productive on vehicles by employing a series of drills and pattern games. These drills use the odor to help the dog learn how to detail a vehicle as opposed to the handler leading her around the vehicle. Michele will discuss when and how to support your dog, when and how to take the leadership position, and how to trust the dog executing a pattern. Benefits to letting the dog drive the search include the ability to let the dog have freedom to abort that pattern if she were to catch odor. This prevents conflict in the team. These patterns and drills help build a confident dog and handler team which is a monumental part of a successful search in any element. Join Michele and keep your dog in the driver’s seat.</p>	<p>Containers -The Perfect Training Tool Jill Kovacevich Believe it or not, Containers can be one of your best resources in your nose work training tool box. They are an invaluable teaching tool to build source drive and clarity of purpose for you and your search dog at all levels. From Intro to NW with dogs searching for food or toys in a box to Summit dogs needing fast focus and longer sustained hunt drive, containers can serve as an easy reinforcement of odor, odor importance and the value of source in any search environment. Join Jill as she explores how to get the most out of training with containers!</p>	<p>Little Things Do Matter: Attention to Detail in Exterior Searches Laurel Scarioni Every search area is made up of a plethora of individual details. The weather, objects in the environment, and different surface types all affect odor movement. So do details about the objects in the area and the specific hide placement on an object. Put together, these details create unique scent pictures and challenges. Noticing the small details allows handlers to better support their dogs, set up more varied odor problems during training, and troubleshoot when odor is not working as expected.</p>	<p>False Alerts: When You Call It Wrong Sue Frisch A False Alert in its most basic form is simply an incorrect answer to the question “where is the source.” Because nobody is perfect 100% of the time we can all expect to hear that “NO” answer to the ALERT call every now and then. In this webinar Sue will explore reasons that a handler may incorrectly call the alert as well as what might drive a dog to offer an alert behavior when not at source. Sue will discuss false alerts in single hide, multiple hide and blank searches to better understand the why’s behind some false alerts. False Alerts can have a lasting negative impact on both the dog and the handler when they get caught in the cycle of loss of trust or miscommunication. Sue will look at this fallout and how to prevent it as well as offering training tips to avoid the pitfalls and to keep the dog motivated to work to source so that both team members are confident in their roles.</p>
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<p>Trained Final Responses - Why, When, What, & How! Wendy Krehbiel Have you wondered if a trained final response might help you and your dog? You might have a dog that paws at a hide, or a dog who looks at the handler in a variety of situations that are hard to interpret. This webinar will delve into several aspects of trained final responses in the sport of nose work. Wendy will look at why you might want to teach a trained final response, when in the development of the foundation you would add this in, what final response behavior you might choose, how to teach a trained final response, and other factors to consider. She will also talk about when it might not be the best choice to teach a trained final response.</p>	<p>The One That Got Away - A Look at Missed Hides Amy Herot Every handler hopes their dog finds all the hides. Sometimes we know how many there are and sometimes we don't. Handlers must rely on the dog's ability and desire to seek out the odor in the time frame given to succeed at finding all the hides. Inevitably handlers encounter searches where hides get missed. This webinar will examine some of the reasons behind those missed hides and what you can do about it in training. Analysis of various search scenarios will help illustrate which pieces of the partnership need some attention in the training, dog or handler, or both. Then we will review some specific exercises to help you and your dog reach higher and farther for those missed hides.</p>	<p>Persistence: Friend and Foe? Carolyn Barney In Nose Work, we want our dogs to have persistence to work out all types of odor problems and stay on task until they find source. As the dog moves up in training and trialing level, persistence is more important. But there are times when the dog can persist in unproductive areas like trapping odor, continue to hunt with vigor after all the odor has been found or without the presence of odor. How do we build dog/ handler teams that can take advantage of productive persistence & minimize traps? Carolyn will discuss how to build & maintain persistence for getting to source for the new dog as well as the experienced dog. She will look at the challenges of too much persistence in the "wrong" places & how to turn it into productive searching. The more the handler understands and is aware of the nuances of persistence, the better she/he can support the dog in the right situations and build a strong focused team. <i>(truncated)</i></p>	<p>The Next Dog: Maximizing Your Training and Avoiding Pitfalls Natalie & Michael McManus Many handlers eventually (or very quickly) start another Nose Work dog. The handler brings much more experience and understanding to the next dog's training but there are also many potential pitfalls. Michael and Natalie, having each competed with 7+ dogs, will discuss how to learn from your previous dog(s) and maximize the training of the new dog while avoiding training errors that can plague experienced handlers. The webinar will provide insights and tips that can apply to your current dog as well!</p>	<p>The Power of Conditioned Expectations Leah Gangelhoff Leah will examine how an array of both intentional and unintentional conditioned expectations can be built in Nose Work training. For example, our dogs are conditioned to expect that we will show up with their reinforcer (food/ toy) when they arrive at source. This is an example of an intentional conditioned expectation. There can also be unintentional expectations, either in ourselves or in our dogs, as well as those we built purposely that have developed unintended consequences. How do all of these shape us as a team? Are there adjustments we can make to be more supportive to our dogs or so they can be more efficient? Understanding the power of conditioned expectations & the behavior that is expressed can guide us in becoming more mindful, intentional trainers with increased ability to create or dismantle these expectations to benefit our teamwork. Leah will share some of her favorite training exercises designed to do just this. <i>(truncated)</i></p>	<p>Demystifying Containers Barbara Schwerdt In this webinar, Barbara will examine different types of containers and how odor moves in and around them. She will explore common patterns of false alerts and provide information on how to train for finding source. Influences such as trapping and pooling odor, surfaces, temperature, and environment will be explored as potential influences on odor movement.</p>
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