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## What's the Difference Between Service Dogs, Emotional Support Dogs and Therapy Dogs?

By Victoria Schade

It takes more than a patch and vest to make a service dog.

Although it's easy to assume that service dogs, emotional support animals and therapy dogs all provide the same type of aid for their caretakers, their training, responsibilities and access to public spaces differ greatly.

The confusion over what working assistance dogs do versus what "support pets" provide can have far-reaching consequences for the people who rely on the tasks their service dogs perform every day.

Here's a breakdown of what each of these categories mean.

### What Is a Service Dog?

According to the Americans with Disabilities Act, "Service animals are defined as dogs that are individually trained to do work or perform tasks for people with disabilities." Veronica Sanchez, a certified professional dog trainer and the owner of Cooperative Paws, an organization that offers service dog training for professional trainers, says, "In the service dog world, we refer to this as 'task training.'" These tasks are essential functions that handlers are unable to perform on their own because of their impairment.

Service dog responsibilities depend on the needs of the handler. Certified

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professional trainer Michaela Greif from Paws & Affection, a nonprofit organization that trains service dogs for children with a range of disabilities, says that some of the of skills include retrieving dropped items, pulling doors open, turning lights on, pushing drawers and cabinets closed, bracing to provide balance for an owner, interrupting panic attacks or alerting an owner to a change in *insulin* levels.

But the breadth of a service dog's abilities goes well beyond the day-to-day support they provide their handlers. "The harder work is in creating a dog that can flourish under all types of circumstances, because a service dog needs to be quiet, attentive to the handler, accepting of a multitude of environments and unfazed by every imaginable situation," Greif says.

### Training Service Dogs

Training a service dog takes commitment. For example, Paws & Affection dogs go through over two years of training, starting at just eight weeks of age. The training starts off with basic pet dog manners, and builds to include thorough socialization, *impulse* control and the specialized skills needed to support their handler.

The formal training process culminates with the Canine Good Citizen Test and Public Access test, which Greif says evaluates the ability of the dog to be an appropriate, unobtrusive helpmate in public. Then, dog and handler are matched and train together to become a working team.

The scope of work that goes into preparing a service dog for the responsibility of assisting their handler and acting appropriately in public goes well beyond what typically happens in pet dog training. People with disabilities have the legal right to take their service dog to any place where the general public is allowed, from movie theaters to hospitals, even if pets are not usually permitted there.

### How Should You React to Service Dogs in Public?

Although it's tempting to reach out to pet a service dog, it's critical to resist the urge. Remember, service dogs in public are on

the job. Greif cautions, "It is wonderful that so many people are enthusiastic about seeing such dogs in public, and it is most appropriate to direct your interest toward the human on the other end of the leash, rather than assuming it is okay to pet or speak to a service dog."

### What Are Emotional Support Animals?

Emotional support animals (ESAs) also provide a service for their caretakers, but not in the same way as a service dog. Sanchez states that while ESAs are defined in the Fair Housing Act and Air Carrier Access Act, they provide comfort through their presence and are not trained to perform specific tasks like service dogs.

Dogs whose sole function is to provide therapeutic support do not qualify as service animals under the ADA, so their access to public spaces is limited. ESAs are currently allowed in no-pets housing and in the cabin of an airplane, but otherwise, they are not permitted in places where pets are not allowed.

Any domesticated animal is eligible, from mice to pigs. To qualify for emotional support animal status, handlers must have a letter from a licensed mental health professional recommending the need for the support animal. The animal must be under the handler's control at all times and cannot cause a disturbance.

Sanchez says, "People confuse the term ESA with a service dog trained to help a person with a mental illness." Service dogs assist people with a mental illness perform specific behaviors, like reminding a person to take medication, alerting a caregiver if help is needed, interrupting a panic attack, or waking up a person having a nightmare. An emotional support animal is not task-trained to perform those type of essential function behaviors.

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## 2018 Montgomery All Terrier Agility Cluster Fun

contributed by Barbara Donahue

For companion and performance sports terrier owners, the Monday through Thursday prior to the Montgomery County Kennel Club All Terrier Show, is the highlight of the year. The Montgomery Terrier Agility Cluster and sports event (MTAC), held at In The Net in Palmyra, PA, draws competitors from across the country, with some teams participating in companion, performance and conformation shows throughout the week.

This year, the AMSC hosted the agility trial on Thursday, October 4th. The AMSC Companion and Performance Committee approached our Board last year with a plan for hosting a day of agility at the 2018 Montgomery All Terrier and, in return, the club receives one quarter of the profits from the four day trial. AMSC plans to host one day of the trial again 2020.

A fun aspect of the trial is the participation of most breeds in the village competition, which encompasses each breed decorating an area near where their dogs are crated. This year's overall theme was "Get Along Little Doggie". The Miniature Schnauzer village included a John Wayne cut-out, herd of cows, conestoga wagon, camp fire, jail, and saloon. The Mini Schnauzers won the Team Enthusiasm award. A big thank you to Debbie & Jeff Hoy and Jan VanSyckel for their creativity and work on the village.

The camaraderie of the Mini Schnauzer handlers was celebrated in a Wednesday evening pot-luck reception and AMSC awards presentation. Agility awards are based on Wednesday results; barn hunt and obedience on Tuesday's competition. Congratulations to the following teams:

Sue Churn and Loneacre's Loaded Gun (Gunnar): Double Q, Triple Q, 1st place FAST

Debbie Hoy and Gala Run for the Roses (Rosy): 1st place Pref STD, 1st place Pref JWW, 1st place Pref T2B

Jan VanSyckel and Sterling' Good Little Monkey (Georgia): 2nd place Std

Darlene Herbert and Geez Louise: 3rd place STD, 1st place T2B, 1st Premier JWW

Leslie Cromer and Majestic-ally Made Man (Percy): Double Q, Triple Q, 1st place Pref STD, 2nd place Pref JWW, 1st place Pref FAST

Leslie Cromer and Majestic Shatzi of Almar (Shatzi): 1st place Pref JWW  
Karen Kinnan and Bravo's Gala Legend

(Balto): 2nd place STD, 3rd place JWW, Double Q



Lynn Baitinger and Loneacre's Found A Peanut (Kelsi): 3rd place FAST, Triple Q, MACH 8

### BARN HUNT

Jan VanSyckel and Sterling' Good Little Monkey (Georgia): 1st place



### OBEDIENCE

Marty Zarge and L's Legacy's Fortunate Son (Abel): High In Trial



We recently ran at NADAC championships. This was the first year that there was a worldwide competition with some of the rounds competing against Australia and the full set competition within North America (US and Canada). My son, William McGovern-Fagg, and his dog Aristo's Midsummer Night's Eve placed 1st in Elite Junior Handlers in the national (North American) competition and 3rd in the world competition for small dogs (there was no junior handler category in world). I ran with Aristo's Lady Arwen in pre-elite and we placed 5th overall in the national competition.

## Our First Obedience Championship

### from Front and Center

What an amazing feeling it was to win the Terrier Group at the 2018 National Obedience Championship. I was honored to be invited to compete at such a prestigious event with some of the best teams in the country.

Violet is my Novice A dog. I had hoped to put a UD on her. We had a rough start to our obedience career. We barely made it through Novice. Vi fouled the ring a couple times and our scores were not great. We earned our CD with a 170. She was young and immature with moments of brilliance. I decided to give her some time to settle while working on Open and Utility. In that time we participated in Agility, Earthdog, Barn Hunt, and Nosework to mix things up with Vi's obedience regimen.

While training obedience, I started to think that maybe we could go further than a UD. She was doing well and really seemed to enjoy it. I had great instructors who were very helpful and encouraging. We started showing in Open, earning our CDX quickly with nice scores. She had come a long way since Novice. I had a completely different dog.

Utility was more challenging. We had some beginner's luck. The first time we stepped into the utility ring, we qualified! Then at the Miniature Schnauzer National, we earned our second leg with High In Trial from Utility A. That was followed by months of not qualifying. I was frustrated. I made some adjustments to my training. After just a few weeks post adjustment, we completed our UD. It had finally clicked and things started to take off. I decided to try for a UDX. We got our second UDX leg with a second place finish in Open. A 198, our highest score yet! We also earned our first OTCH points! I never thought we would earn OTCH points, especially living in St. Louis with such wonderful teams. The OTCH points wrote our ticket to the NOC.

Prior to the NOC, Violet and I warmed up at the Rally National. We earned a perfect 100 on our first run. Vi's performance in our second Rally ring was substandard. I worried that this would carry over into her performance at the NOC. On the first day of the NOC we were able to pull it together, completing all 8 rings and 22 exercises clean!! We won the Terrier Group and made it into the Top 50!



On Sunday we enjoyed every minute competing with the Top 50 dogs. What an awesome first NOC experience to have and always remember. Vi is a remarkable little dog. She continues to surprise me all the time. I could not ask for a better partner on this journey. MACH

Southcross Double Feature UDX2 OM3 BNGN VER RAE MX MXB MXJ MJB SE RATO CGC TKA NW2 AMSC-VA. Owned, loved, and trained by Christine Carter

## SPECIALTY WINS

### MVMSC Specialty

10/13/18

**Sweeps Judge: Mrs. Sharon Edwards**

BSW...BANDWAGON'S SWEET EMOTION//  
Perosa

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Beisel-McIlwaine**

WD...SHAZZAM of OZ SOLAR STORM/  
Meyers/McDunnell

RWD...SHAZZAM of OZ JOSEFINA/Meyers/  
Rine

WB...BANDWAGON'S SWEET EMOTION/  
Perosa

RWB...BEAUIDEAL PURPLE RAIN/Sarvas /  
Rohrer

B/BOBOH...GCHB CARMEL SKY HIGH WISH  
UPON A STAR/ Ewer / Coulter /  
Soos-Kazel / Phelps

BOS...GCHG BEAUIDEAL BOMBAY SAPPHIRE  
Sarvas / Nwoko/Mason

SEL...GCHB SHAZZAM OF OZ TACTICAL  
SOLUTION RE ACT2 OAP OJP/ Myers /  
McDunnell

SEL...GCH ERNHART BLUE ARSENAL/  
Doherty /Imler

## Schnauzapalooza '19 RV Parking

There are 74 spaces (37 for MS, 37 for SS) outside the Event Center with full hookups - electricity, water, sewer - on gravel surface. All equipment & accompanying vehicles must remain within your designated space.

There are 44 spaces (22 for MS and 22 for SS) with electric only. There are a limited number of water faucets in that area for filling water tanks -

no units may stay hooked up. "Honey wagon" service will be available.

There will be a specific date announced that reservations will open - no reservations can be made prior to this date.

## Bouquets & Biscuits

**Am.Can.Ch.Minuteman Hello Gorgeous** finished her Canadian title in May at the MSCC national specialty, and her AKC title in October, taking winners bitch at AMSC Great Western en route.

"Punkin" is bred and owned by Catherine McMillan and the first champion for both her sire and dam: AmCan.Ch.Dreamaker Raptor ex AmCan.Ch.Maiha Dreamaker Trying My Luck

## My Dog is My Child. The Truth About Millennial Dog Owners

It's official. Millennials are different. Yes I know you knew this already. Millennials are marrying later, having kids later, less likely to be home or car owners. Basically Millennials are living the anti-American Dream with one surprising difference - pet ownership.

While Millennials (Americans aged between 22 - 37) are half as likely to own a home, own a car or have children than half a century ago, they're leading the way in pet ownership trends, with 75% of 30 somethings owning a dog and 51% owning a cat. Contrast that with the overall population with 50% dog ownership and 35% cat ownership. It's clear something big has changed for Americans under the age of 37.

Recent research from Mintel showed that driving this dramatic change in pet ownership are the things that we all know about Millennials - lower home ownership levels, starting families older than previous generations. This has resulted in younger Americans viewing their pet as one of their children. Similar to how their parents prepared for the arrival of their first child by reading parenting books, researching what to expect, Millennials are doing the same thing, except they're preparing for pet parenting.

Yes, Millennials do speak dog. And want to use that understanding to become even closer to their best friends. These younger dog owners are active and tech savvy individuals who are highly involved with their dogs. They take great pride in the strength of their relationship with their pets and actively seek out adventures and experiences where they share with them outside of the home. These owners feel a tremendous responsibility to keep their dogs safe and healthy.

For Millennials, their dog is more than a pet, they don't mind spending a lot of money on their dog, making sure they have everything they need to make their dog's lives easier. It's also important their dogs look good resulting in ever increasing amounts being spent on grooming, dog fashion and even considering their pup when designing the interior of their homes. In 2016 the amount of money spent on pampering pets passed a whopping \$11 billion. They want to share experiences with their dogs, take them on adventures - stuff their parents wanted to share with them when they were growing up.

Recently Link surveyed 2,000 dog owners to better understand the emotional connection

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(The Password is: Schnauzer2015)

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Regards,

**Bonnie Keyes**

Bonnie Keyes, Treasurer

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Lorna has been involved with Miniature Schnauzers since 2011...

She is a breeder and has bred six (6) litters... She has shown in Conformation for five years and Obedience for three years...

She has traveled to the USA to compete in our AKC shows... She attends about seven dog events each year... She does not belong to any clubs as they are limited in Puerto Rico... Lorna is an Attorney at Law... She is interested in helping the club with Newsletter, Legislative Issues, Public Awareness, Education, Ethics and Health... Her special skills are in Legal Research, Market Research, Project Coordinator and Bilingual (Spanish-English)...

**Lorna's Sponsors are:** CAROLE WEINBERGER and DONNA HILLS

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Glen and Marlene have been involved in dog showing since 1969, and have finished 55+ Old English Sheepdogs, under the name of Wullyweather. They have been involved with Miniature Schnauzers for 18 months and are currently showing a dog they purchased from Carma Ewer as a puppy. They were breeders of Old English Sheepdogs for many years. They were active in conformation showing and breeding. They attend many shows each year. They belong to the Old English Sheepdog Club of America (1970-2018) and Inland Empire Kennel Association, (Glen President for 17 years and Show Chair for 3 years). Glen is a Corporate Executive and Marlene is a teacher. They are interested in Legislative Issues and Public Awareness.

**Glen and Marlene's Sponsors are:** Carma Ewer and Laurie Moore

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Linda has been involved with miniature schnauzers for 10 years, and has a new miniature schnauzer puppy...

She is not a breeder... She has participated in conformation events for one (1) year...

To date she has been involved in about 2 events a year, but that will increase with showing her new puppy

In conformation events... Linda does not belong to any dog clubs... She is a Registered Dental Hygienist...

She would like to help the club with Newsletter and Health...

**Linda's sponsors are: Carma Ewer and Tania Kidd...**

**BARRY BONDS**

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Barry has owned Miniature Schnauzers for 21 years.

CH. Jubilee – Kaos Shadow In The Night (A top producing Black Male – 2016), CH Kaos Life Of The Party, GCH Kaos Holding On To A Dream, Kaos Taken The Party On The Road, Kaos Crossed The Line For Love, Kaos Who's Zoomin' Who?

He is a breeder and has 4 stud dogs and 2 bitches. He attends about 10 dog events each year. Barry has competed in Conformation – 10 years, Breeding – 9 years. He does not belong to any local dog clubs. Barry is a Retired Professional Baseball Player. His interests lie in bringing PUBLIC AWARENESS to the Breed.

Barry finished Grand CH titles on two of his puppies in 2018. He is looking forward to showing his dogs in 2019.

**Barry's Sponsors are:** Cheryl Dugan and Terrie Houck

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Tim and Mary Jane have been involved with Miniature Schnauzers for over 12 years, competing in:

Conformation – 12 years, Agility – 10 years, CGC – 10 years, Therapy Dog – 3 years, Barn Hunt – 2 years, Obedience and Rally – 1 year.

They attend about 20 events each year.

They are not breeders. They belong to South Plains Obedience Training Club, Lubbock, TX, where they teach Conformation and Puppy Obedience Classes. Mary Jane is Vice President of this local club. They are retired professional managers in the fields of Insurance and Teaching.

They would like to help the club out with Obedience, Agility, Rally, Barn Hunt and Therapy Dog.

They are great ambassadors of the breed.

**Their sponsors are:** CARL BENSON and TERESA JANSSON

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Marianne has been involved with Miniature Schnauzers for four (4) years... She currently has two (2) Mini Schnauzers, Steampunk Bearded Lady (4 years), and Von Ruhr's Tiberius on the Prowl, which she has owned for 4 months... Marianne is not a breeder. She competes in Agility

and attends about 20 plus events each year. She does not currently belong to any Dog Clubs. She is retired and would like to assist the AMSC with Rescue, and Agility. Her current goals are to compete Tiberius and get a Versatility Award with him...

**Marianne's sponsors are Kathy Miller Rager and Marjorie Sue Phillips.**

**Kristi and Eric Riley**

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Kristi and Eric have been involved with dogs for at least 9 years... Giant Schnauzer – 4 years Miniature Schnauzer – 1 year, 9 months Maltese – 9 years

They are not breeders... They participate in Conformation, Agility, Obedience, Tracking, Rally, Barn Hunt and Coursing...

They attend 48 – 50 events per year... Their Giant Schnauzer was Rally Giant Schnauzer of the year... They belong to the Giant Schnauzer Club of America where Eric is current Performance Chair, the Kennel Club of the Bluegrass, where Eric is Vice President 2017-2018... Kristi is a homemaker, and Eric is CEO of the Lexington Clinic... They are interested in Healthcare... They would like to assist the AMSC with Obedience, Agility and Conformation... Their special skills include organization, computers and data management, event planning and co-ordination...

**Eric and Kristi's sponsors are Robyn Elliott and Pam Opanowitz**

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Brinda has been involved with Miniature Schnauzers since 2014... She is a breeder and is a participant with the AKC Bred With Heart Program... Brinda is interested in Conformation, Tracking and Breeding and participates in about 3 events a year...

She belongs to the Cactus State Miniature Schnauzer Club, has done Ring Stewarding and Newsletter Editor for her local club...

Brinda is a Nurse Practitioner... She would like to help the AMSC out with Newsletter, Awards/Trophies, Education, and Health...

Brinda's special skills are developing policy/procedures for charities and also newsletter development, social media and marketing, and fundraising...

**Brinda's Sponsors are: Julie Cooper and Ginny Fagan**



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Judge: Lydia Coleman Hutchinson  
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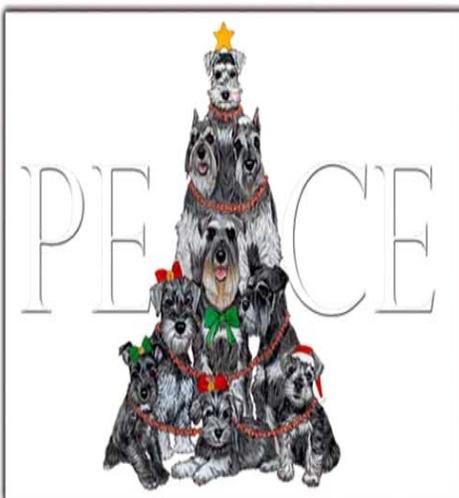
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Sweepstakes Classes - Patricia O'Brien  
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Regular Classes - Steve Hayden  
Sweepstakes Classes - Cheryl Coffman  
Montgomery County 2019  
Regular Classes - Brian Bogart  
Sweepstakes Classes - Carla Nickerson

## MY DOG...from p. 3

between dogs and humans. What we found matches what a lot of other pet ownership studies have shown; humans see their dogs as integral parts of their lives and in a lot of cases are treated like their children. Our survey showed that 88% of respondents said their dog made them a better person, 78% of dog owners said they make life decisions based on their pet. More than half say they sometimes skip social occasions to hang out with their dog, and 75% reported they did not like to be away from their little buddy at all.

So now you know the truth about Millennials, they love dogs as much as they love their children (when they get around to having them that is). That means Millennials can't be all bad right?



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