



# Newsette



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I hope all the Mother's of two and four legged kids had a great Mother's Day!



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**We haven't forgotten about the VHOC Annual Awards.**

We really haven't. The information should be in the June Newsette about the Annual Awards criteria.

**We hope you have been keeping track of the titles your dogs have earned in 2020 and 2021.**



**REMINDER**

Remember to check the website <http://www.vhoc.org> for announcements, cancelled classes, upcoming events and other important club information.

If you know of a member who would appreciate receiving correspondence, such as a get-well card, sympathy card, etc., please email our Corresponding Secretary, Carole Hills, at [chills37@aol.com](mailto:chills37@aol.com)

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**This is YOUR Newsette...make it great!**



## Renee K Taylor

Sadly we learned earlier this month on the passing of Renee Taylor on April 22, 2022. She had been a member of Valley Hills Obedience Club since 1984, owning Irish Setters. Renee passed away at the age of 87 in Kalispell, Montana. Services are pending at this time. Buffalo Hill Funeral Home is caring for the Family. To send flowers to the family or

plant a tree in memory of Renee K Taylor. the Buffalo Hills Funeral Home floral store can be contacted at URL: <https://www.buffalohillfh.com/obituary/Renee-Taylor>



## Sending our consoladances to Lindia Brown on her loss of Tillie.

Lindia wanted to express her gratitude for all the messages she received.



"Thank you all who sent messages and cards because of Tillie's passing. She first performed with our RDOC friends when she was six months old. She would have been fifteen in July. She wasn't physically able to compete for the past few years, but she always remembered and was happy to visit with one of her friends when we encountered them.

Lindia"

## VHOC Training Classes

PLEASE CHECK WITH OUR INSTRUCTORS FOR NEW CLASS START DATES

**Obedience - Beginning Competitive - Thursday 6:30, Simi Valley**

**Obedience - Open / Utility Obedience—Thursday 7:45, Simi Valley**

Instructor: Patti Rovtar, For more information, please contact Patti Rovtar at [pattirovtar@gmail.com](mailto:pattirovtar@gmail.com)

**Agility - Skills & Drills - Mondays 6:30 and 7:30, Reseda**

Instructor: Olga Chaiko, For more information, please contact Ann at [tonkanuki@aol.com](mailto:tonkanuki@aol.com)

VHOC Website— <https://www.vhoc.org/copy-of-group-classes>

# VHOC Announcements

**Don't forget to enter our trials at Stone Pony in Moorpark**

**<http://wwdat.us/upcoming-trials/>**

7/28 and 7/29 VHOC (Action Dog Sports) Agility - judge Cynthia Blanton

8/4 VHOC (Action Dog Sports) Agility - judge Tricia Dunseith

9/15 and 9/16 VHOC (Action Dog Sports) Agility—judge Shannon Jones

**[9/17 and 9/18—VHOC's Annual Rally Trial and Obedience Trial at Stone Pony in Moorpark](#)**

11/6 VHOC (Action Dog Sports) Agility—judge Barbara Bounds

**[12/9, 12/10 and 12/11 VHOC's Annual Agility Trial at Stone Pony in Moorpark](#)**

## Is your pet at risk of an adverse reaction to common drugs?

October 19, 2021

### What is multidrug sensitivity?

Some dogs and cats have a mutation in the MDR1 (multidrug resistance 1) gene also known as the ABCB1 gene, which plays an important role in limiting drug distribution to the brain and in enhancing the excretion of many drugs. Animals with the mutation may have severe adverse reactions – including tremors, disorientation, blindness, lack of muscle control, and death – to some common drugs.

### How common is the MDR1 mutation?

It can occur in up to 75% of some dog breeds and it affects 4% of all cats. Herding breeds, like collies and Australian shepherds, and long-haired whippets, have the highest occurrences. It is also found in Shetland sheepdogs (shelties), old English sheepdogs, English shepherds, German shepherds, silken windhounds, and a variety of mixed breeds.

### Which drugs should I be concerned about?

Many different drugs and drug classes have been reported to cause problems in dogs with the MDR1 mutation. Drugs that have been documented to cause reactions include:

- **Ivermectin (antiparasitic agent)** While the dose of ivermectin used to prevent heartworm infection is safe in dogs with the mutation (6 micrograms per kilogram), higher doses, such as those used for treating mange (300-600 micrograms per kilogram), will cause neurological toxicity in dogs that are homozygous for the MDR1 mutation (MDR1 mutant/mutant) and can cause toxicity in dogs that are heterozygous for the mutation (MDR1 mutant/normal).
- **Eprinomectin (antiparasitic agent)** Cats with the MDR1 mutation have experienced severe neurological toxicity and death after being treated with a monthly heartworm preventive containing eprinomectin. In contrast to dogs, these adverse effects occurred when the product was used at the manufacturer's recommended label dose.
- **Selamectin, milbemycin, and moxidectin (antiparasitic agents)** Similar to ivermectin, these drugs are safe in dogs with the mutation if used for heartworm prevention at the manufacturer's recommended dose. Higher doses (generally 10-20 times higher than the heartworm prevention dose) have been documented to cause neurological toxicity in dogs with the MDR1 mutation.
- **Loperamide (Imodium™; antidiarrheal agent)** At doses used to treat diarrhea, this drug will cause neurological toxicity in dogs with the MDR1 mutation. This drug should be avoided in all dogs with the MDR1 mutation.
- **Acepromazine (tranquilizer and pre-anesthetic agent)** Dose reductions are required for dogs MDR1 mutant/mutant and MDR1 mutant/normal.
- **Butorphanol (analgesic and pre-anesthetic agent)** Dose reduction required for dogs MDR1 mutant/mutant and MDR1 mutant/normal.
- **Chemotherapy agents (Vincristine, Vinblastine, Doxorubicin, Paclitaxel)** Dose reductions are required for dogs MDR1 mutant/mutant and MDR1 mutant/normal to avoid severe toxicity.
- **Apomorphine** This drug is used to induce vomiting in dogs that have ingested poisons/toxins. It can cause central nervous system depression in dogs with the MDR1 mutation at standard doses.

## Is your pet at risk of an adverse reaction to common drugs? - continued

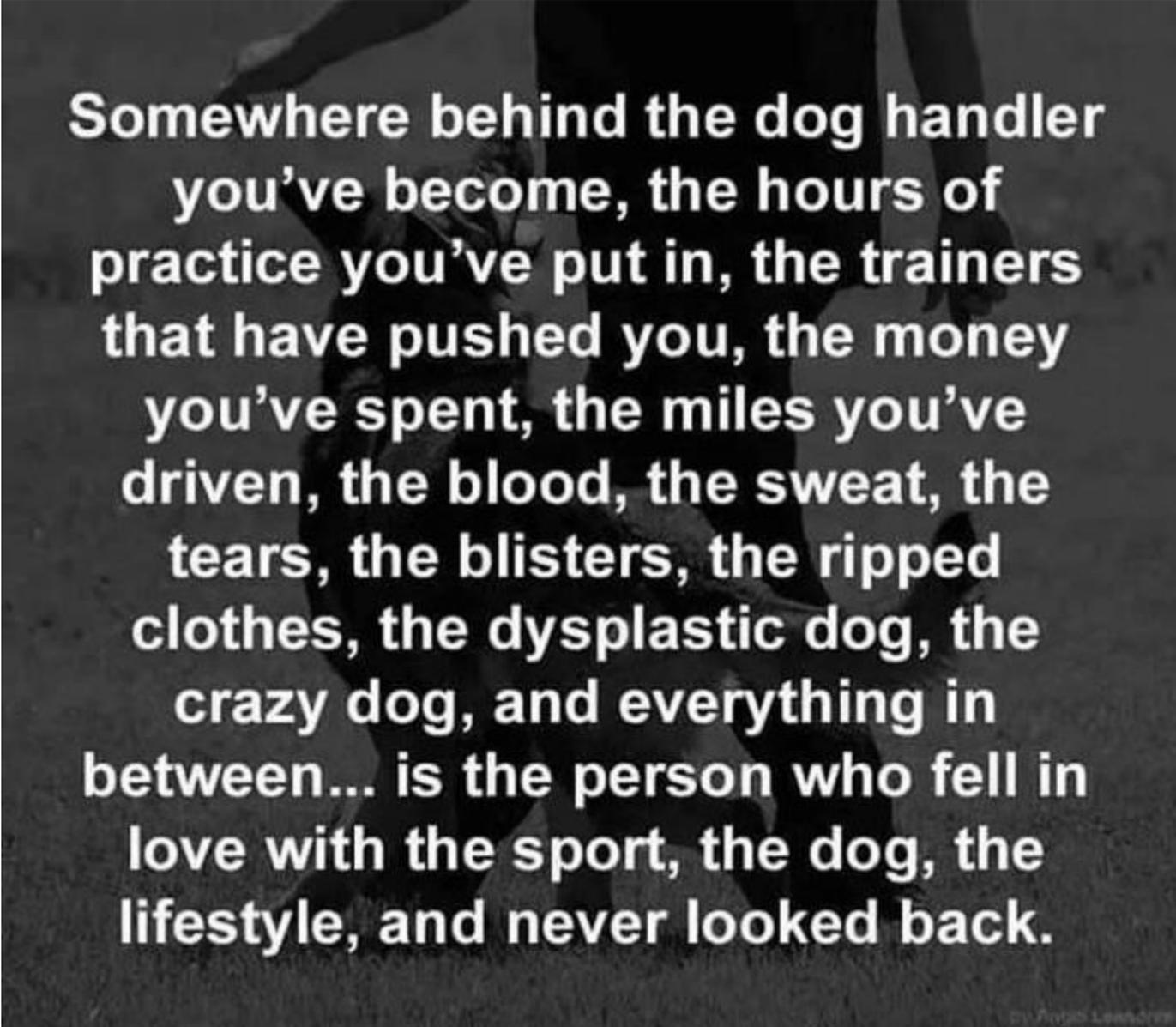
### How do I find out if my animal has the MDR1 mutation?

Our team at WSU has developed a test that can tell you if your pet has the MDR1 gene mutation. Order a test [online](#) .

### Why should I get my test from WSU?

WSU researchers made the initial discoveries of both the canine and feline MDR1 mutations and were the first to develop diagnostic tests to determine an individual animal's MDR1 genotype. Scientists at WSU continue to conduct research to identify problem drugs.

<https://prime.vetmed.wsu.edu/2021/10/19/is-your-pet-at-risk-of-an-adverse-reaction-to-common-drugs/>



**Somewhere behind the dog handler  
you've become, the hours of  
practice you've put in, the trainers  
that have pushed you, the money  
you've spent, the miles you've  
driven, the blood, the sweat, the  
tears, the blisters, the ripped  
clothes, the dysplastic dog, the  
crazy dog, and everything in  
between... is the person who fell in  
love with the sport, the dog, the  
lifestyle, and never looked back.**

# Dog breeds commonly affected by MDR1 mutation

October 19, 2021

Dogs with a mutation in the MDR1 (multidrug resistance 1) gene may have severe and life-threatening reactions to some common drugs. Research has shown the mutation occurs more frequently in certain breeds.



Approximately three of every four collies in the United States have the mutant MDR1 gene. The frequency is about the same in France and Australia, so it is likely that most collies worldwide have the mutation. The MDR1 mutation has also been found in Shetland sheepdogs (Shelties), Australian shepherds, old English sheepdogs, English shepherds, German shepherds, long-haired whippets, silken windhounds, and a variety of mixed-breed dogs.

The only way to know if an individual dog has the mutant MDR1 gene is to have the dog tested. As more dogs are tested, more breeds will probably be added to the list of affected breeds.

## Can collie crosses or other herding breed crosses carry the MDR1 gene mutation?

The MDR1 (multidrug resistance 1) gene mutation is common in collies and other herding breeds, and while it is less likely to occur in a mixed breed, it is still possible, and testing is recommended to determine the risk to your pet.

The mutant gene was found in a Saint Bernard mix that had an adverse drug reaction. The veterinarian noted the dog's eyes were different colors, like some Australian shepherds.

Breed	Approximate Frequency
Australian Shepherd	50%
Australian Shepherd, Mini	50%
Black Mouth Cur	Not enough tested to calculate
Border Collie	< 5%
Carolina	Not enough tested to calculate
Chinook	25%
Collie	70%
English Shepherd	15%
German Shepherd	10%
Herding Breed Cross	10%
Long-haired Whippet	50%
McNab	30%
Mixed Breed	5%
Old English Sheepdog	5%
Shetland Sheepdog	15%
Silken Windhound	30%

<https://prime.vetmed.wsu.edu/2021/10/19/breeds-commonly-affected-by-mdr1-mutation/>

# Problem medications for dogs with MDR1 Mutation

March 1, 2022

<https://prime.vetmed.wsu.edu/2022/03/01/problem-medications-for-dogs/>

**Learn what medications may be dangerous for your dog with the MDRI genetic mutation.**

Dogs with the MDR1 genetic mutation can become very ill or die if given certain medications. WSU is the leader in identifying drugs that may be dangerous for dogs with the MDR1 mutation and can identify alternative medications and doses.

Once WSU has determined your dog’s MDR1 status, board- certified veterinary pharmacologist Dr. Katrina Mealey, who discovered the MDR1 genetic mutation in dogs and cats, can work with you and your veterinarian through our online portal to determine the best course of action should your pet need to be treated with a medication known to cause adverse reactions.



Drug (Active Ingredient)	Brand Name	Recommendation
Acepromazine		<a href="#">Contact PrIME</a> for dosing recommendations
Afoxolaner	Nexgard	The manufacturer of Nexgard has tested the product for safety in dogs with the MDR1 mutation. No adverse effects were observed. Dogs with the MDR1 mutation are not at increased risk for adverse effects.
Apomorphine		<a href="#">Contact PrIME</a> for dosing recommendations
Butorphanol	Torbugesic	<a href="#">Contact PrIME</a> for dosing recommendations
Chemotherapy		<a href="#">Contact PrIME</a> for dosing recommendations
Cyclosporine	Atopica	<a href="#">Contact PrIME</a> for dosing recommendations
Doxorubicin		See Chemotherapy
Fluralaner	Bravecto	The manufacturer of Bravecto has tested the product for safety in dogs with the MDR1 mutation. No adverse effects were observed. Dogs with the MDR1 mutation are not at increased risk for adverse effects.
Grapiprant	Galliprant	<a href="#">Contact PrIME</a> for dosing recommendations
ivermectin	Heartgard	The manufacturer of Heartgard has tested the product for safety in dogs with the MDR1 mutation. No adverse effects were observed. The FDA determined Heartgard is safe for dogs with the MDR1 mutation <b>when used at label doses.</b> For other formulations of ivermectin <a href="#">Contact PrIME</a> for dosing recommendations.
<b>Loperamide</b>	<b>Imodium</b>	<b>At doses used to treat diarrhea, this drug will cause neurological toxicity in dogs with the MDR1 mutation. This drug should be avoided in all dogs with the MDR1 mutation.</b>

## Problem medications for dogs with MDR1 Mutation—continued

Drug (Active Ingredient)	Brand Name	Recommendation
Maropitant	Cerenia	<a href="#">Contact PrIME</a> for dosing recommendations
Moxidectin	ProHeart	The manufacturer of ProHeart has tested the product for safety in dogs with the MDR1 mutation. No adverse effects were observed. The FDA determined ProHeart is safe for dogs with the MDR1 mutation <b>when used at label doses.</b>
Ondansetron		<a href="#">Contact PrIME</a> for dosing recommendations
Sarolaner	Simparica	The manufacturer of Simparica has tested the product for safety in dogs with the MDR1 mutation. No adverse effects were observed. Dogs with the MDR1 mutation are not at increased risk for adverse effects.
Vinblastine		See Chemotherapy
Vincristine		See Chemotherapy
Vinorelbine		See Chemotherapy
Selamectin	Revolution	The manufacturer of Revolution has tested the product for safety in dogs with the MDR1 mutation. No adverse effects were observed. The FDA determined Revolution is safe for dogs with the MDR1 mutation <b>when used at label doses.</b>

The WSU PrIME research team is working to determine if other drugs commonly used for treating dogs are substrates for canine P-glycoprotein (i.e., have the potential to cause toxicity in dogs with the MDR1 mutation).

Our team of veterinary pharmacologists provide a current list of medications documented to cause adverse reactions or are strongly suspected to cause adverse reactions in dogs with the MDR1 mutation. Research efforts are underway to determine if new veterinary and human drug products could be problematic for dogs with the MDR1 mutation.

Editors Note: People that do herding need to be aware that Ivermectin is used to deworm livestock. Your dog may or may not ingest enough Ivermectin to cause a problem. If your dog has the MDRI mutation please be aware. If your dog is sensitive please talk to your herding instructor to see what they are using for deworming and when they are doing it. Ivermectin may cause a shock-like reaction in some dogs. If this occurs, contact your veterinarian. If you notice any side effects such as stomach upset, vomiting, diarrhea, dilated pupils, unsteadiness when walking, or a dazed demeanor, contact your veterinarian. Ivermectin poisoning can cause death.

# Should you let dogs sniff your hand?



**Answer: NO!!!**

**Why:**

- Rude behavior by the human!
- They do not want to smell you!
- If the dog doesn't step into your space and make some sort of contact -do not greet!
- Best practice is to ignore, and let the dog come to you on their own.

This is NOT the way to make friends. This myth has been around for decades. This information is inaccurate, outdated, and a good way for a dog to bite you. When offering your hand, we bend over which also invades their space and makes it scarier.

**Let's break this MYTH of greeting dogs this way. It is UNSAFE!!**



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**❌ WRONG** **✅ RIGHT**

**HOW CAN I TELL IF MY DOG'S NAILS ARE TOO LONG?**  
Place your dog on a level, hard surface, such as tile, wood, asphalt, or a table top. If his nails touch the surface when he is standing still, they are too long and need to be trimmed.

**WHY ARE LONG NAILS BAD FOR MY DOG?**  
When your dog's nails are overgrown, he is forced to change the way he stands (his posture) and the way he moves (his gait). This causes long-term damage to joints, ligaments, and tendons. It also leads to injuries, chronic inflammation, and arthritis. And it's painful, too!

Having to adjust the way he stands and moves also affects how your dog perceives his environment. His pads have sensory receptors that help his brain understand where he is in relation to the ground. When he has to change his gait, his brain can't interpret the signals appropriately.

Lastly, having long toenails makes it difficult for him to walk on hard, slick surfaces, such as linoleum or hardwood flooring. This can easily lead to injury if he's playing or running on such a surface, but it can also make him uncomfortable or scared of walking on slick floors.

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# California Update: Assembly to Vote on Amended Training Bill

By *AKC Government Relations*

Apr 27, 2022 | 2 Minutes

The California Assembly is expected to soon vote on a bill for dog trainers that has been significantly amended to address AKC's primary concerns.

Those who wish to contact their Assemblyperson regarding Assembly Bill 1901 may do so by typing your address on [the State Assembly's "Find Your California Representative" page](#).

Summary: Originally, Assembly Bill 1901 [sought to regulate every dog training class and facility](#) as a boarding kennel. AKC thanks the many trainers, dog clubs, dog owners, and animal control officers who joined us in reaching out to the author's office and the Business and Professions Committee to express the many concerns with this bill as introduced.

As a result, the author agreed and the committee approved [amendments to remove the many pages of new standards](#).

Now, [as AKC reported in a previous alert](#), AB 1901 simply requires trainers to disclose certain information to new clients:

- The trainer's name and address (this could include a P.O. Box)
- Whether the trainer is licensed or certified (*Note: This does not stop those who are not certified from holding classes, they simply must state whether they are licensed or certified by any particular organization. Many trainers who are not certified may opt to provide a list of qualifications instead*)
- The trainer's training techniques and philosophy (AKC appreciates that the author removed the portion requiring trainers to state whether they use "negative reinforcement", which could have been broadly interpreted)
- A written training plan describing the nature and goals of the training
- A statement whether there have been any civil judgements related to the dog trainer's services (This replaces the portion in the original bill requiring record keeping of all injuries that have occurred. AKC and many trainers requested this provision regarding injury reporting be removed, as accidents can happen and in no way reflect a trainer's ability or the safety of the class)

A written copy of this disclosure must be signed by both the trainer (to certify accuracy) and the client (to verify receipt of the disclosure).

In addition, all language regarding enforcement of this bill has been removed.

AKC Government Relations will provide updates as they are available. For questions, contact AKC GR at [doglaw@akc.org](mailto:doglaw@akc.org). URL: <https://www.akc.org/legislative-alerts/california-update-assembly-vote-amended-training-bill/>

## UPDATE: AB 1901 – Disclosure for Dog Trainers

Status: Passed the Assembly on May 5. Pending transmission and committee assignment in the Senate

Summary: As previously reported, this bill was significantly amended at the request of AKC and local clubs to remove the multiple pages of requirements regulating trainers the same as boarding kennels. As passed by the Assembly, the bill simply requires certain items to be disclosed to new clients, including the nature and goals of the class, any civil suits that have been brought against the trainer relating to dog training, and whether the trainer is certified. The bill does not require that a trainer be certified in order to teach classes. Many trainers may opt to provide their qualifications in lieu of a certification.

AKC will provide updates once the bill is transmitted to the Senate and assigned to committee.

# Let's Talk Training: Jodi Kellar on Cross-Training Agility and Rally

## Discover the benefits for both handlers and dogs.

Apr 11, 2022

By: News Editor



Jodi Kellar is a longtime competitor, dog trainer and rally judge for USDAA's World Cynosport® Rally Limited (WCRL). She trains in New Jersey's Monmouth and Ocean counties and plays at local and national competitions with her Beagle, OBX, and two Border Collies, Fun! and Sundae.

Jodi began competing in agility with her Beagle, Jellybean, and Labrador Retriever, Casey, in 2009, then started rally in 2010. She has since raised and competed with seven of her dogs, plus a few fosters.

Jodi finds that competing in multiple sports challenges her and her dogs in different ways. This cross-training (which she defined as the action or practice of engaging in two or more sports or types of exercise to improve fitness or performance in one's main sport) has many mental and physical benefits.

"I really needed to listen to each of my dogs and examine our training along the way to make the best choices for us," she said. "It's interesting that for some dogs, the agility equipment was more helpful than rally to build a working relationship, while other dogs needed to get into the ring without that equipment. Perhaps the equipment provides a visual cue for some that instills confidence, whereas other dogs are overexcited by it," Jodi said.

"Both sports require and therefore constantly challenge the communication, bond and teamwork between dogs and handlers. From the dog's perspective, body cues are clearer and more meaningful in both sports, which makes them both valuable in creating depth as a team. Both sports are also filled with people and dogs having fun together because it strengthens our skills while guiding us to new challenges."



She explained that rally training builds a strong foundation for handler focus, creating a working relationship that can be applied in life and in other sports. In contrast, agility balances handler focus with obstacles and helps dogs understand that working farther away from their handler is still a good thing. Both sports also help to build a dog's body awareness.

"There are many skills that apply to both sports and participating in both creates a different challenge for the same skill, just as there are various ways to execute a jump for the dog and various ways to ask the dog to go over the jump," Jodi said. She added that this versatility has another benefit, creating another outlet for a team to play together if they can no longer compete in a particular sport.

"Once you have a working competition relationship with your dog, they need stimulation, even as they get older, develop a handicap, or their sport is not available to them for other reasons," she said. "Each handler needs to honestly consider their dogs' needs and how they enjoy playing together and reevaluate this as they grow and change as a team."



*Updated from February 2020 Q&A with Jodi Kellar*

(URL: <https://www.usdaa.com/news/let-s-talk-training-jodi-kellar-on-cross-training-agility-and-rally.cfm>)

# Congratulations Braggs to Sharon Clarke and Dash

The recent edition of Front & Finish was recently published, the May 2022 edition. This particular edition contained the Delaney Rating System.

The Delaney Rating system compares performances of dogs in AKC all breed obedience competitions. The system ONLY ranks dogs that place first through fourth in the open and utility classes.

A point is earned for each dog defeated in a given class and compiled across a given year.

I am so very pleased to tell you that Dash, GCHB CH Semper Fi Dasher UDX3 OM4 BN RA FDC CAX CGC, was **ranked number 5 in the Top Ten Working Group and was the number 1 Standard Schnauzer for the year 2021.**

### Marcia Siderow and Remi

Remington Steele, aka Remi, earned a Q in Masters Preferred Fast, 1st place, and in Masters Preferred Jumpers, 1st place at the Toy Fox Terrier club on May 5th, and another Jumpers Q, 2nd place, at the HDOC trial on May 8th. We're getting there.



### Debbie Lang and Fable

Fable picked up her 10th and 11th herding Stated A Sheep qualifying runs at the Pembroke WCCSC herding trial, placing 5th with a score of 95 out of 100 on her run April 17th. Once AKC records her qualifying runs we will apply for her HSAs Master title.

**Jane Nye and Henry the Cardigan Welsh Corgi**

At just 11 months, Henry got his first leg of Beginner Novice and 3rd Place with a 191.5 under judge Gina Grissom at the May HDOC trial.

Henry also got his first leg of Rally Intermediate under judge Samantha Williams, with a 4th Place finish.



Then we got home, and he shredded the patio furniture – is it too late to return him to his breeder (my daughter)?



# Braggs

**Jane Nye and Grey**

Henry’s older brother, Grey, got a QQ in Rally and his 7th RAE leg.



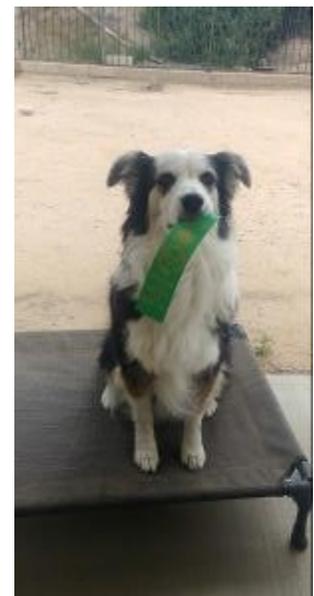
**Debbie Lang and Panda**

April 16th—Panda qualified and placed 3rd in Started Geese at the Pembroke WCCSC herding trial to finish her

**HSAd Title**

**NEW TITLE**

May 8th at the Hollywood Dog Obedience Club Rally trial Panda qualified in the Masters class for her 45th qualifying run. We are chasing Master points and working on her RM5



# Braggs

## Monica Nolan and Augie

4/23/2022 - TCASWA ASCA  
Obedience - **CD title.**

5/6/2022 - HDOC AKC Agility -  
**AXJ title.** This title has special  
meaning because Augie is my  
first agility dog to make it all the  
way through Excellent. I had to  
retire all of my previous dogs  
(Cinna, Bodie & Mikko) early  
because of injuries. The Excel-  
lent curse is broken!



## Debbie Lang and Morgan

He is now Champion Vin-Melca's Justin Morgan RE FDC OA OAJ TKI CGC. A huge Thank You to my sister Margo Ormiston who put both his majors on him, while I could only get some singles and a huge Thank You to Michael Stone for handling him for that last point at the Conejo KC show April 23, 2022.

**NEW CHAMPION**

## Cynthia Casby with MacGyver and Gryffindor

April 27, 2022—Greater LA Scent Work Club agility trial at Stone Pony, MacGyver got his first Excellent JWW Preferred leg! 100 1st place.

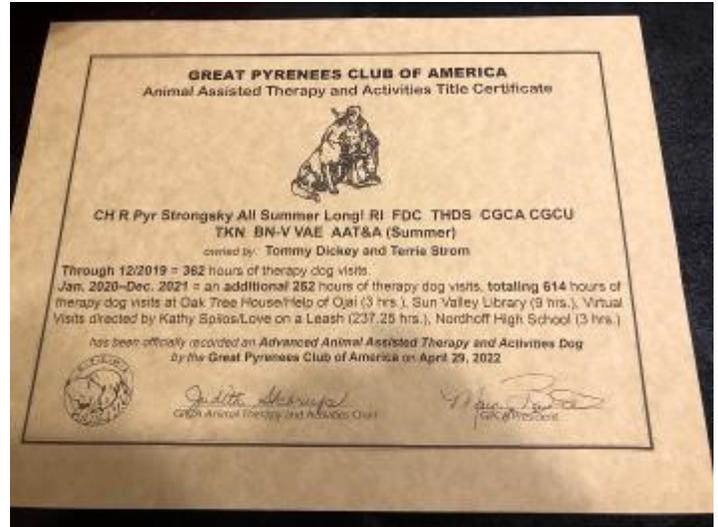
May 8, 2022 at the HDOC Rally trial, Camarillo, CA:

MacGyver earned his second Excellent leg (91).

Gryffindor earned his second Novice leg with a 94 and 4th place.

May 12, 2022 VHOC agility trial at Stone Pony—Mac got his second Open Fast P 20" leg

# Braggs



## Tommy Dickey and Summer's Great Pyrenees Club of America National Specialty adventure last week

Summer was one of the Versatile Veterans who did well at the recent Great Pyrenees Club of America National Specialty! Summer earned three second placements in Veterans 7-9 years conformation classes and was a member of the second place team in Novice Team Rally. She also was awarded the AAT&A Advanced Title for over six hundred therapy visit hours and received a trophy as she earned a top score in virtual beginner novice obedience. Summer is also the subject and narrator of her own book, gave therapy dog demonstrations at the California Science Center, serves as a therapy dog at college final exam periods and as a library reading dog, was featured in an LA Times article during the pandemic and much more. Summer is owned and loved by Tommy Dickey and Terrie Strom

CH R Pyr Strongsky All Summer Long! BNV RN RIV CGC CGCA CGCU THDN THD THDA THDX THDD THDS FDC TKN VX VAE AAT&AA





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coming up.

I hope you, your families  
and all of your pets have  
great days.



to the Fathers of  
two and four legged kids