



Newsette



WWW.VHOC.ORG

P.O. BOX 10132 CANOGA PARK CALIFORNIA 91309

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8-26 National Dog Day—celebrates the dog, trying to bring attention to dogs in shelters and honoring all the family dogs and dogs that help humans, saving lives, and adding value to lives.

General Membership Meeting

Friday—August 17th, 6:30 PM

Michael McManus will be doing a demo and presentation on

TREIBBALL

Come out and enjoy the fun, let your dog give it a try.

RSVP to Carole Hills at

chills37@aol.com

Check out the flyer on page 3 for more information and details.

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

VHOC Board of Directors

President

Nancy Giltner
ngiltner623@gmail.com

Vice President / General Mtg

Available Position

Treasurer

Ann Hills
tonkanuki@aol.com

Corresponding Secretary

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Recording Secretary

Paula Geigle
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VHOC Standing Committees

Agility Trial Volunteer Workers

Nancy Giltner

Banquet

Kathy Spilos
Linda Brooks
Ann Hills

Catalog

Carole Raschella

Food & Hospitality

Ellen Zuckerman

Seminar Coordinator

Available Position

Newsette

Deborah Lang

Raffle

Cindi Malchose
Allison Pobirs
Jan Racey

Top Dog Captains

Patti Rovtar
Cindi Malchose

Show 'N Go

Shiro Torquato

Website Administrator

Jennifer Voogt

Yahoo Group

Allison Pobirs

Trophies

Deborah Lang
Joyce Davis

SCDOC Rep

Vita Allison

Welcome to our New Members!

(in order to activate membership, applicants need to attend one general meeting or volunteer to help at a VHOC event)

Eileen Kickish and her Golden Retriever "Sandy"

VHOC August General Membership Meeting



Does your pup like to round-up the kids, cats, toys, etc.? Maybe he/she has a bit of herding instinct in his/her DNA! If you've always wondered, here's your chance to find out.

Come to the VHOC General Meeting on Friday, August 17, 6:30 PM at CPLC and try Treibball.

What is Treibball?

Treibball (pronounced Tribe-ball) originated in Germany a little over 10 years ago, and means "push ball". Treibball is a low-cost, low-impact, competitive sport; any dog and handler can play. If your dog has a nose or a shoulder, he can play Treibball! The game is simple to play and train, and only requires a few fitness balls, some treats and a love of working with your dog.

The August 17 General Meeting will feature a Treibball Introduction/Demonstration by Michael McManus, CATT (Certified American Treibball Trainer). Following the Intro/Demo, you and your dog will have an opportunity to try the game.

Please RSVP to Carole Hills, Membership, at chills37@aol.com by Wednesday, August 15.

You may bring an Appetizer, Snack or Dessert to share.

VHOC General Membership Meeting Calendar

<i>Month</i>	<i>Meeting Date</i>	<i>Activity/Topic</i>	<i>Coordinator(s)</i>
JUNE	6-15	Freestyle Demo	Monica Nolan
JULY	7-13	Introduction to AKC Scent Work	Shiro Torquato
AUG	8-17	Treibball Intro/Demo	Carole Hills & Ann Hills
SEP	9-21	Agility	Debbie Lang & Nancy Giltner
OCT	10-19	Halloween Costumes and Games	Jen Voogt

The American Kennel Club Wants Your Input!

*The 2018 Agility Advisory Committee
will be meeting this Fall.*

*Exhibitors who wish to offer recommendations
to the committee may do so online at:*

www.akc.org/agility

*Click on **News & Updates***

The deadline to submit recommendations is Friday, August 31st.



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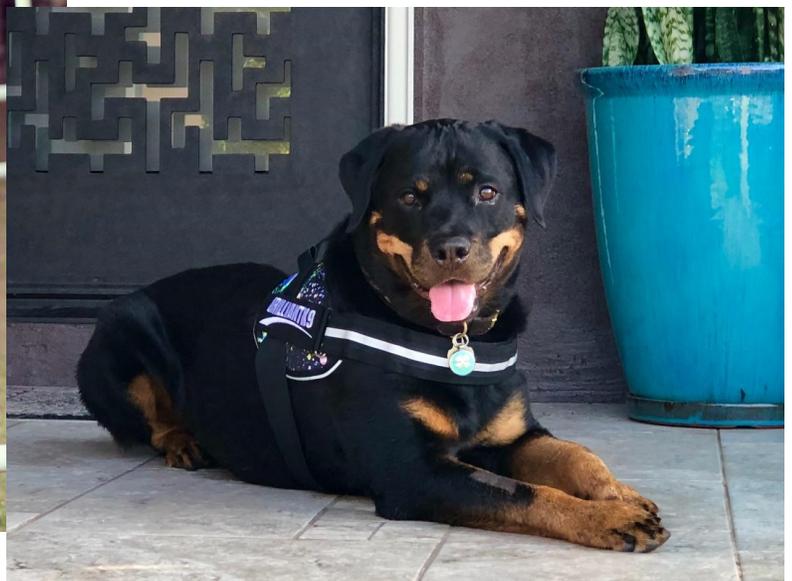
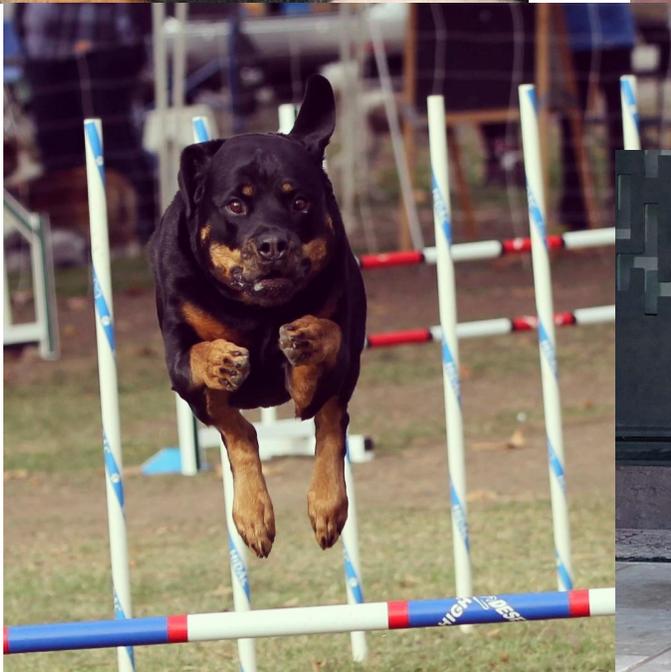
VHOC sends our deepest Condolances to Robyn Zeldon on her loss of Lux



On July 11, 2018 Lux lost her battle with Osteosarcoma.

Lux was diagnosed on March 11, 2018 with Osteosarcoma. March 20th she had limb sparing surgery, she recovered quickly and was back to her old self in no time. This was followed by 5 rounds of chemo. About two months later the cancer returned in the tissue in the same leg along with mets in her lungs. She had a bone scan and it showed it had also spread to her rear leg and ribs so amputation was not an option. Lux then had 5 rounds of radiation but the pain was too much. Throughout these 4 months Lux fought so hard and never lost her spirit or her appetite! She was my heart and I miss her so much. Lux is part of the new documentary from CLEAR called My Friend-Standing Strong. With love Robyn

Lux: June 10, 2011-July 11, 2018





Please Don't Panic About the "Grain-Free Thing"

Posted at 02:33PM – August 2, 2018

By [Nancy Kerns](#)

I've been getting calls, emails, social media messages, and countless forwarded articles from other websites and publications – perhaps even from you! And the first thing I want to tell you is to take a breath!

The FDA recently issued a warning ([linked here](#)) that it is investigating a possible link between diet and dilated cardiomyopathy (DCM) in dogs.

The warning spread like wildfire through social media channels, but unfortunately, it also rapidly got dumbed down to a ridiculous level; it quickly evolved into something like "grain-free foods cause canine heart disease," or worse yet, "boutique foods might kill your dog. The FDA characterizes the issue as a "potential association" between diets with very specific attributes (and certainly not ALL grain-free diets) and canine DCM – *not* a cause.

Please note that the FDA's headline did not say anything about "grain-free diets" causing heart problems – though almost all the blog posts and articles in other publications have been saying exactly that. If you read the FDA's statement, you will see that they said there may be a link between *some* grain-free diets and canine DCM, but there are *also* many other things going on that may be responsible for an observed rise in cases of canine DCM.

Linda Case, long-time animal nutrition expert and author of *Dog Food Logic*, has written an in-depth article for WDJ's September issue that goes into lots of detail about what is known about the dietary causes of DCM, including *several* issues regarding taurine and the amino acids (cysteine and methionine) that dogs use to produce taurine. Please revisit wholedogjournal.com in a couple of weeks to see her article about the connections between diet and DCM in dogs. **Hint:** It's not as simple as the possibility that the diets are lacking the amino acid precursors to taurine.

[Whole Dog Journal has covered taurine deficiency in the past, regarding vegetarian diets for dogs, low-fat dog foods, and canine congestive heart failure.]

But for now, hopefully to put your mind at ease, I'm going to briefly discuss some of the pertinent facts that make the story a little more complicated than the "grain-free diets cause heart disease" headlines.

What We Know About Dilated Cardiomyopathy in Dogs

The FDA received a report from Cardiac Care for Pets, a practice that employs 19 veterinary cardiologists in Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia, and Texas, that they had seen a spike in canine DCM cases – and not just in the breeds that have a genetic predisposition to developing DCM, but also in breeds that are not known for an inherited propensity for the condition. Their report also included the fact that all of the cases had something in common: all the dogs had been eating diets heavy in peas, lentils, chickpeas, and potatoes.

Other veterinary cardiologists were noticing the same thing. The FDA received reports recently of about two dozen additional cases, including three dogs that died of the condition. After reviewing the medical records of these dogs, the FDA felt it was prudent to issue a measured warning, in part to alert dog owners and veterinarians to be aware of signs of the condition in potentially affected dogs (which, it is hoped, will elicit more data). Its warning, specifically, stated that vets and dog owners should be alert for signs of DCM in dogs eating foods “containing peas, lentils, other legume seeds, or potatoes *as main ingredients.*”

That’s our emphasis, but it is repeated in the FDA’s warning:

“Diets in cases reported to the FDA frequently list *potatoes or multiple legumes* [our emphasis again] such as peas, lentils, other ‘pulses’ (seeds of legumes), and their protein, starch, and fiber derivatives *early in the ingredient list, indicating that they are main ingredients.*” [Again, our emphasis.]

What is a “main ingredient”? There isn’t a legal definition, but in our book, it’s anything in about the first five ingredients on the list. As you probably know, food ingredients are listed on labels (by law) in order of their weight in the formula before the food is cooked. The first four to six ingredients generally represent the majority of what is in the food.

That said, the FDA’s warning also addressed “multiple legumes.” Our readers should be alert to the fact that food manufacturers sometimes list smaller amounts of several similar ingredients, or several constituent parts or “fractions” of the same ingredient. This not only *visually* minimizes the seeming presence of those ingredients in the food, but also makes the total of the ingredients ahead of these fractions seem to be present in more significant amounts than they actually are.

For example, it would appear that a food that lists its ingredients as “Chicken, peas, pea protein, pea fiber…” contains more chicken than any other single ingredient. But if you added up the total amount of pea-based ingredients, they would surely outweigh the chicken. This is what the FDA is getting to with its warning about “multiple legumes” – foods in which the legumes, taken together, might outweigh the animal protein sources.

If You Feel Your Dog's Food is Connected to DCM:

Based on the FDA’s report, here are our first take-away points:

- *No matter what your dog eats*, if she has any signs of DCM – including decreased energy, cough, difficulty breathing, and episodes of collapse – you should make an appointment to see your veterinarian ASAP, preferably one who can refer you to a veterinary cardiologist.
- If you feed your dog a food that contains *any* potatoes, peas, lentils, or other seeds of legumes (such as chickpeas/garbanzo beans, soybeans, other types of beans, and alfalfa seeds), *look at the ingredients list*. If the food contains one or more of these ingredients high up on the ingredients list, has several of these ingredients, and/or is a limited-ingredient diet – typically, one containing only one animal protein source and one or two carbohydrate sources – the possibility is good that the food is one of the type that is being looked at as possibly causing a higher incidence of DCM.

- In contrast, foods that are *not* limited-ingredient foods and contain just one of those ingredients, or that have one or two of these ingredients fairly low on the ingredients list (say, as the fifth or sixth or lower-level ingredient/s on the list), are *not* the kind of diet that has been connected with DCM.
- If you feed your dog a diet that meets the description of the foods that have been described by the FDA as potentially problematic (foods that have potatoes, peas, lentils, or other seeds of legumes as main ingredients), consider these points:
 - Are you feeding your dog this food because it's the *only* diet you have been able to find that does not trigger other health problems in that dog? If so, continue feeding the diet, but carefully monitor your dog for any hint of signs of DCM. Also, discuss possible alternative diets and/or a blood test for taurine levels, with your veterinarian.
 - Are you feeding your dog this food because you like the company, or it was recommended to you, or for no particular reason? Then consider switching to a diet that either contains fewer or none of these ingredients, and read on for more recommendations.

Not All Grain-Free Foods Are Under Suspicion

Within a matter of days of the FDA's press release, we watched in dismay as the issue was reduced to, in the majority of cases, "grain-free diets cause heart canine heart disease."

Please understand that there *are* grain-free diets that do *not* contain potatoes, peas, lentils, or other seeds of legumes as main ingredients. For example, there are *many* raw diets, fresh-cooked/frozen diets, canned diets, and even *some* dry/kibble diets that are grain-free that do not contain potatoes, peas, lentils or other seeds of legumes. Not all grain-free diets have been implicated as concerning as regards canine DCM.

But, as we have been saying for some time (most recently [here](#)), grain-free diets have gotten inordinately popular for no particular reason. Many dog owners buy these products because they have heard some vague argument that "grains are bad for dogs" – an ill-informed blanket generalization we have fought against for ages. There is no particular advantage – and actually, several disadvantages – to feeding a grain-free diet (of any kind) to a dog who doesn't have any problems with eating and digesting grain.

Points to Consider About Grain-Free Dog Food

- Grain-free diets are often far higher in fat and calories than many dogs require. In dogs who gain weight easily, there is a very real danger of having to reduce the amount of food that one feeds the dog so much (in order to keep him from gaining too much weight), that he is at risk to become malnourished. In other words, if you cut his portion of a super-high-calorie diet to a reasonable number of calories, he may not get enough of the vitamins and minerals he needs.
- Commercial diets that contain grains have been around longer and have been more thoroughly tested (in clinical settings and through common use) for far longer than diets that use increasingly novel non-grain sources of carbohydrates.
- As Linda Case explains further in her article in the September 2018 issue, certain types of diets (specifically, diets that contain lamb meal and rice diets, soybean-based diets, diets high in rice bran or beet pulp, and high-fiber diets heavy in soybeans), have been previously identified as possible dietary causes of low taurine levels in dogs – something that is known to contribute to the development of DCM.

Our advice has long been to feed a grain-free diet only to dogs who have a problem with digesting multiple grains. (And, if you know *which* grain is giving your dog problems, you could also find a food that contains different grains, instead.)

However, we would not want to be on the record as saying “all grain-free foods are bad.” That’s another ridiculous overstatement. There are some terrific grain-free foods on the market – and some dogs do far better on these products than any grain-containing foods they have been fed. Owners have to look for products that work well for their individual dogs – and be willing to change as their dogs’ needs change.

Overreaching by Those With an Axe to Grind

It was bad enough to see the FDA’s warning reduced by a combination of poor reporting, poor reader comprehension, and social media hysteria to “grain-free foods cause canine heart disease.” But some media outlets also included statements from an animal nutrition expert whose opinions on diets are consistent with those of the pet food industry corporate giants; she has repeatedly been quoted as implicating “boutique” pet foods in the current rash of reported cases of DCM. What’s a boutique food? She doesn’t define this, but we suspect it’s anything made by any company whose annual sales are less than umpteen million...

This same expert has also implicated foods that contain “exotic ingredients,” which she provided a partial list for in one article: “kangaroo, lentils, duck, pea, fava bean, buffalo, tapioca, salmon, lamb, barley, bison, venison, and chickpeas.” Hmm.

All in all, we have lost track of the number of times she has been quoted as saying that pet owners should avoid “boutique, grain-free, or exotic ingredient diets” – and, unfortunately, this over-broad and ill-defined description is finding its way into more and more discussions of this concerning issue.

We have one more bone to pick with this expert; one of her articles on this topic suggests that dog owners do themselves a favor and “stop reading the ingredient list!” This makes us absolutely see red, as it harkens back to the “bad old days” of pet food. Twenty years ago, the making of pet food was a black box. “You guys, we are the experts here, trust us!” was the message of Big Pet Food. Consumers could no more find out where a food was made or where its ingredients were sourced than find out where the company CEOs ate breakfast. A suggestion that consumers shouldn’t worry their pretty little heads about what is actually in the food they buy for their dogs, and which is listed on the label by law for the *protection* of consumers and their dogs, is downright insulting.

We’d like to suggest that concerned owners keep reading labels and educating themselves about canine nutrition, and, for now, limit themselves to the facts that are currently known by the FDA about this spate of canine DCM cases ([here](#) is that link again!). Also, Linda Case’s excellent article in the September issue of WDJ will also help shed much-needed light on this complex and concerning issue.

ICE CUBES AND DOGS



By Carol McCarthy

Taken from Pet MD

<https://www.petmd.com/dog/general-health/ice-bad-dogs>

There can be something particularly satisfying about crunching an ice cube between your teeth when you want something cold, and many dogs share that craving with their pet parents. But is chomping on ice cubes safe for your dog?

Generally speaking, yes. Water is essential to your pet staying hydrated, and that water can be in liquid or solid form, says Dr. Jill DiFazio, critical care specialist with the Veterinary Emergency and Referral Group in New York City. “Cubes are useful as a means to guarantee water ingestion and can slow the speed at which pets drink water,” she says.

However, while ice cubes are safe for your dog in many instances, they can potentially cause harm as well, noted Dr. Susan C. Nelson, clinical professor at the Veterinary Health Center at Kansas State University. Here are some risks and precautions to consider before giving ice to your dog.

Can Ice Damage Your Dog’s Teeth?

“Ice cubes are a known cause of tooth breakage in dogs,” Nelson says. “The larger and harder the cube, the higher the chance of this occurring.”

And chewing on anything hard frequently can cause significant wear to tooth *enamel*, DiFazio says. Using smaller cubes or shavings and giving ice in moderation can help avoid these issues, she notes.

Can Your Dog Choke on Ice?

Nelson says she has never seen an instance of a dog choking on ice, but it is possible that a very large piece could lodge in a dog’s airway before melting sufficiently. Again, feeding smaller pieces of ice or shavings can avoid this issue.

DiFazio notes that animals who have lost teeth or have severe dental disease may not be able to chew ice appropriately and may be at greater risk of choking. Also, animals who have difficulty swallowing, underlying neurologic disease, or severe upper airway disease may have issues chewing and swallowing ice. Talk to your veterinarian beforehand if you have any concern about your dog’s ability to chew and swallow ice cubes, she advises.

Can Ice Cause Dog Bloat?

While **dog bloat** is not directly associated with eating ice, drinking too much water may be a contributing factor to this life-threatening condition. Bloat is a twisting of the stomach that can occur in association with trapped gas.

“Bloat can occur from the ingestion of large amounts of food or water and air,” Nelson says. “If putting ice in your dog’s water causes him to drink large amounts rapidly (which also leads to the ingestion of a lot of air as he gulps down the water), then it could put him at risk for developing bloat.”

If your dog appears extra thirsty, ice cubes may not be the best choice for quenching his thirst. To prevent gulping, offer him small, frequent sips of water, Nelson advises.

Can You Use Ice to Treat Heat Stroke in Dogs?

In the case of an overheated pup, ice cubes are not advised. “It is better to offer cool water to overheated dogs and not ice cubes,” Nelson says. “They should be cooled down slowly.”

The most important thing to do is to begin the active cooling process: Wet your dog down with room temperature water—focusing on your pet’s underside and back (avoiding the head)—then go straight to your veterinarian, DiFazio says.

Can You Feed Ice to a Sick Dog?

Many pets get dehydrated when ill (particularly with *gastrointestinal* issues such as vomiting and diarrhea) and become very thirsty. But when the cause of the illness is unknown or the dog cannot keep ice shavings down, the best course is to get your dog to the veterinarian, the doctors agree.

“There are instances when small ice chips may be OK, but one should *always* talk to their veterinarian first before offering anything to a pet that is nauseous, as giving them food or water in any form may worsen their condition,” Nelson says. “I cannot stress this enough.”

The key is to determine the underlying cause of the illness, and possibly treat related *dehydration* intravenously, DiFazio says.

Do Certain Dog Breeds Enjoy Ice More Than Others?

“Larger breeds tend to be more avid chewers in general, but I’ve known dogs of many sizes that love to go for the ice cubes that hit the floor when their owner is getting some for themselves from the freezer,” Nelson says.

Oftentimes, a dog’s preference for ice has more to do with what they are exposed to at an early age rather than their particular breed, DiFazio notes.

July General Meeting

Scent work Demo

Thank you to all our members who helped put on a great Scent work demo. Shiro Torquato did a great presentation and helped some of us introduce our dogs to this fun sport. Many thanks to Sue Ingham and Dave Anderson and their Toller Flame, and to Ellen Zuckerman and her dog Sandy for the great demonstrations. Our new members Karen Norris with Jack and Eileen Kickish with Sandy gave it a try. Sharon Jeter and her Frenchie Kindle as well as my Panda, Max and Quila also gave it a try. Carole Hills was out and about helping everyone. All the folks that RSVP'd and didn't make it out missed a great learning experience.



Braggs

Marcia Siderow and Remi—*June 29,30 July 1, 2018—Southern California Collie Club, Camarillo, CA:*

This past weekend Remi and I had a turn-around in agility and got 3 Q's in 6 runs (it would have been more if I hadn't messed up). He got his **Excellent Jumpers (AXJ) title** and a masters jumpers q with 4 points, and his 5

th masters fast q. I'm very proud of my little Remi. Pride came along on Saturday and was measured—at six months he's already 18 inches tall.

This is a picture of Remi relaxing with his ribbons from the weekend.

NEW TITLE



Judith Lewis Mernit and Winston

Winston debuted in the regular classes at the Columbia River Cairn Terrier Club's obedience specialty in Portland, Oregon on July 20. **He won the Novice B class and earned HIT (and a chair!) with a 197.5** under Judge Laurie Beck. I'm very pleased with my little monster, only 17 months old.

Braggs

Louise Brady and Squeak—*June 24, 2018, Golden Retriever Club of Greater LA, Camarillo, CA:*

Earned a Q in Excellent Standard with a 1st place, this was also good for our 3rd leg and **AX title**.

NEW TITLE



Laurie Burnam and Scusi—*July 28/29 2018, Agility Club of Santa Barbara, Freedom Park, Camarillo, CA:*

Master JWW 100 Q 3rd place 9 MACH points
 Master Standard 100 Q 4th place 14 MACH points 9th Q 5th Double Q
 Time 2 Beat 3 way tie for a 9 point Q

Sharon Clarke and Dash -

Dash AKA Semper Fi Dasher, CD, BN. FDC, CAX, CGC received an invitation to participate in NOVICE at the AKC 2018 Obedience Classic in Orlando, Florida on December 15-16, 2018.

Sharon A. Clarke, his proud mom

Paula Geigle and Lexie—*July 26, 2018, Valley Hills Obedience Club, Stone Pony, Moorpark, CA:*

Open Standard Agility—2nd leg—1st place

Paula says "one more Open leg and we will humbly run with the big dogs--big challenge for me! "

Cynthia Casby with MacGyver and Potter— *August 4, 2018, Cal Ibizan Hound Club Trial, Orange, CA:*

MacGyver and Potter had another successful day at Fast CAT. Both had two qualifying runs. Mac earned an additional 51.13 points towards his BCAT title and Potter earned 49.11 points. Mac has a total now of 126.16 and Potter has 121.7. They need 150 points to get their titles. They both increased their average scores to Potter 24.34 MPH and Mac to 25.4 MPH.

Allison Pobirs and LADD, *NADAC trial 07/14 & 07/15, George Ingalls Equestrian Center of Norco, CA:*

Judges: Denise Gosik & Mike Omartian

07/14/18 Novice classes

Barrelers Q 10 pts. 2nd

Chances Q 10 pts. (Placements not offered for this class)

Hoopers Q 10 pts. 1st

Touch n Go Q 10 pts. 2nd

Touch n Go Q 10 pts. 1st

07/15/18 Novice classes

Jumpers Q 10 pts. 1st



Laurie Burnam and Scusi—*August 3/4 2018, Simi Valley Kennel Club-Agility, Woodley Park, CA:*

Master Fast 1st place

Master Fast 2nd place

Time 2 Beat 2nd place 7 points

Master JWW 1st place 10 MACH points

Darn, Saturday we only had 1 Q but Sunday we almost had a quadruple Q, if Scusi had gotten her weave entrance in standard. She did this both days in standard and could of obtained that elusive last 10th Q for her MX. ARG. But in spite of the hot humid weather she really tried. I was so proud of that last run in jumpers, we were rocking it and beat a lot of good teams.

Braggs

Please contact me for all your Real Estate Needs or Questions...



MARILYN BENNETT

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Braggs

Shiro Torquato and Cody- Aug. 4th Garden Grove
 K9Joyride
Title: Nose Work Level 1 Container

Eileen Kickish and Sandy

New member Eileen Kickish's Sandy earned her **Novice Agility Jumper (NAJ) title** with qualifying scores at the Hollywood Dog Obedience Club trial on May 5, the Golden Retriever Club of Greater Los Angeles trial on June 24, and the Agility Club of Santa Barbara trial on July 29.

Sandy also earned her **Agility FAST Novice (NF) title** with one qualifying score at the HDOC trial on May 5 and two qualifying scores at the Dog Agility Club of Ventura & Buena Ventura Dog Training Club trial on July 21 & 22.



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Call 818-832-9906 for more information
www.j9sk9s.com

Debbie Lang and Panda

6-30-18, Southern California Collie Club, Camarillo, CA:

Panda Master Fast (MF) Title

7-12-18, Poodle Club of Southern California, Stone Pony, Moorpark, CA:

Double Q #7

Master JWW—2nd place,

Master STD 3rd place



Braggs



Cathy Davis and Ella—8-9-2018, Poodle Club of LA, Stone Pony, Moorpark, CA:

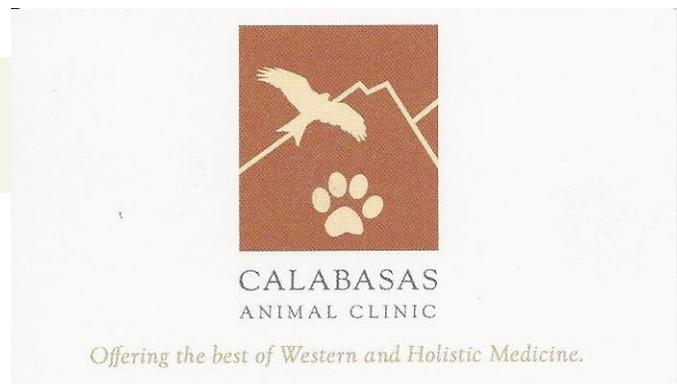
NEW Title—ELLA—Open JWW (OAJ)

Cathy Davis and Roxie—8-10-2018, Poodle Club of LA, Stone Pony, Moorpark, CA:

Roxie—Double Q—qualifying in Master JWW, and Master STD.

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The Law and Your Dog



**Southern California Kennel Owners and Breeders Association, Inc.,
Antelope Valley Kennel Club and Tri Valley Working Dogs Club of Piñon Hills
Presents**

Robert Newman, Esq. **The Animal Lawyer**

September 6, 2018 at 7:00pm

Acton Aqua Dulce Library

33792 Crown Valley Rd, Acton, CA 93510

- **Breeder's Contracts**
- **Co-Ownerships**
- **Your rights & Animal Control**
- **Your Dog's rights if he bites**
- **And other legal K9 subjects**



Robert Newman, Esq. focuses on Family Law, Criminal Defense and Animal Law in his Santa Ana office. One of our own, Mr. Newman exhibits Pharaoh Hounds. He is one of a few legal eagle with an emphasis on animal issues. Among some of the subjects that Mr. Newman will be covering in his presentation will be legal issues regarding dog ownership rights and responsibilities; how to write defensible puppy and co-ownership contracts and more. Following his presentation, Mr. Neman will be available for a question and answer period.

For more information contact: Dick Greaver 805-377-8035 greaver1@live.com



www.hundeschule-potsdam.de

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If you let your dog run into others, don't be surprised by the rage of their owners. Other people love their animal too, this is why consideration is the highest virtue.



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Puppy has already outgrown this size.

Always used inside and stored inside.

In good shape with a few superficial scratches on left front. Older "Deluxe" discontinued model and is no longer available. It has knobs to turn to open door instead of vertical rods and knobs to fasten sides instead of nut and bolt style. Closest style available today is Sky Kennel which sells for \$78 on Amazon. Can meet you at VHOC training field or in West Hills to deliver. Will not ship.

\$30 Contact Linda Zimmerman

Email: agileoes@aol.com

or text 818 564 8551

