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SAVE THE DATE



Saturday August 20th
4PM to 8PM—
we will have an

Agility Show N Go

at the CPLC training field.

MORE DETAILS to FOLLOW



July General Membership Meeting

Our July meeting will be a presentation on the AKC CGC (Canine Good Citizen) program by Lindia Brown . We had pre- signups that went out to all the members and there are 16 dogs that will try for their CGC certification.

A description of the CGC test requirements can be found at the AKC website. Complete CGC Guide can be located at <http://www.akc.org/pdfs/cgc/GK9GC9.pdf>

We also have a brief description of the 10 test requirements in this issue of the Newsette.

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

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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)

Bruce & Loretta D'Errico and their Irish Setter - Casey

Angie Lamberton and her Tibetan Mastiffs - Gaia and Balu, and her Tibetan Spaniel - Cassie

New Agility FUNdamentals

Class Starting

VHOC will have a new class

starting on Wednesday July 27th.

6:30 PM at the CPLC Training Field.

Agility FUNdamentals

Build your dog's focus as you both learn important foundation skills for the fast-paced sport of dog agility. This class will help help prepare you and your dog for more advanced off-leash work, while introducing obstacles and basic handling moves. Agility is great for building confidence in shy dogs; giving "busy" dogs a fun job; and for strengthening all dog-handler relationships as you develop the teamwork necessary to successfully navigate the agility course.

Instructor: Stephanie Colman

Pre-requisites: Successful completion of a VHOC obedience or Rally class. Dogs with equivalent training elsewhere are considered on a case-by-case basis. Dogs should have working knowledge of sit, down, stay, and come-when-called. Dogs with arousal/aggression issues (toward other dogs or people) are not ready for this class.

To register for the class, please contact Agility Registrar Nancy Giltner at ngiltner623@gmail.com. Sign up to reserve your spot today, and begin to play!

Bio:

Stephanie Colman has been training dogs professionally since 2001. She blends proven training skills with humor and creativity, as she helps students develop mutually respectful working relationships with their dogs.

Stephanie was the featured trainer for KNBC/Today in LA's popular training series, and she and her previous dogs can be seen in "The Original Dog Whisperer DVD" with Paul Owens. She currently teaches group classes and private lessons for local training school, J9's K9s, as well as under her own business, Caninestein Dog Training.

She has successfully competed in more than seven different dog sports, earning dozens of titles to date. Her current dog is an adopted Golden Retriever named "Saber," a career-change Search and Rescue dog who is just starting to learn the agility game. A journalist by traditional education, she is a regular contributor to The Whole Dog Journal and several other well-known publications, and has served as an adjunct lecturer in the Department of Journalism at California State University, Northridge.



VHOC General Membership Meetings

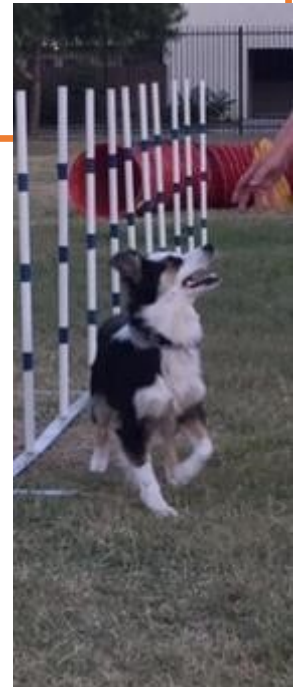
Remember each General Membership meeting you attend counts towards the special awards at the VHOC Banquet.

June General Membership Meeting

While our **June** Membership meeting didn't have the agenda we had planned, our President: Ann Hills, came up with some great Agility relay race challenges. We had several teams of dogs at all levels of training. Our first challenge was 4 jumps around a barrel and back to the start line. The jump height was set to the smallest dog on the team. If you dropped a bar you had to fix it before the next dog could run. The other challenge was Weaves to a tunnel, back to the Weaves and over the finish line. Pop the weaves and you have to start over.

For the jump/barrel challenge the winning team was - Annette Ankele with Taylor (Smooth Fox Terrier), Kathryn Schmidtberger and Terra (Terrier Mix), Debbie Lang and Panda (Australian Shepherd).

The Weave/tunnel challenge was won by Annette Ankele with Taylor (Smooth Fox Terrier) and Barbara Laffer with Sketch (Border collie).



Summer - To shave or Not

To shave or not to shave your Golden?? .. I share this excellent article each year and with the warmer weather upon us, this is a reminder on why not to be tempted to shave your Golden ..

Wait! By Nancy Bynes, NCMG of Nevada City

With warmer temperatures finally coming to Nevada County, many dog owners are exploring options to help their pets stay comfortable. Shaving off all that hair is probably the most popular option. Indeed, for some coat types, this is an ideal solution. Not for all. With the exception of hard-coated terriers, dogs come in one of two coat types: single coated and double coated.



Examples of single-coated breeds are poodles, shih-tzus, bichons, etc. This type of coat will continue to grow longer and longer, much like human hair, with genetics being the final determination in reference to length. Double-coated or fur-bearing breeds have coats that grow to a predetermined length. They can be further separated into open coats and closed coats. These breeds have a hard, protective outer coat (guard hairs) and a soft, dense undercoat. Examples of open, double-coated breeds are any of the spitz-type breeds, such as Siberian huskies, Pomeranians and chows.

This coat is designed to shed snow or ice and provide maximum protection against freezing weather. Closed, double-coated breeds have noticeably longer guard hairs, which lay down over the undercoat, sort of like a blanket. While the outer, or guard, hairs get wet, the undercoat works to keep the dog's skin dry. Examples include golden retrievers, Australian shepherds and Newfoundlands.

Single-coated breeds can be clipped down to the skin, and the coat will grow back pretty much as it was before. The same is not true for double-coated breeds. For this reason, shaving these dogs down is not a solution to summer heat.

Think of a healthy double coat as an old-growth forest. There is a balance with different parts providing different benefits. If you clear-cut an old growth forest, there will be immediate regrowth of a lot of young trees very soon. Unfortunately, they won't initially be the same kind as those you cut down. Instead, the forest has to start from scratch and spend decades, first growing ground cover and softwoods that provide an environment for slower growing hardwood varieties. It takes generations before the natural balance is restored. While on a much shorter timeline, it's the same thing with a double-coated dog. Guard hairs represent old growth, and undercoat represents ground covering vegetation.

The act of shaving a double coat removes the dog's natural insulation and causes his system to kick into high gear. He'll now produce coat to protect himself from extreme temperatures, sunburn and sharp objects. Since the top coat or guard hairs take a long time to grow, what the dog's body produces first is soft undercoat. That's why we hear people say, "I shaved my dog, and it grew back twice as thick and really fuzzy!" In reality, what happens is that the original coat isn't restored at all. What grows in instead is thick, prolific undercoat mixed with short new guard hairs. We call it false coat or coat funk.

So, why is this bad? Picture this scenario: It's 90 degrees outside. You're getting dressed to go work in your yard. Are you going to put on a light cotton T-shirt and sunblock or thermal underwear and a sweatshirt? A dog's shaved-down false coat is like that sweatshirt. It's dull, soft and soaks up water like a sponge. Burrs and

Summer - to shave or Not Continued

and Foxtails stick like Velcro. Above all else, it's way too thick for hot weather. By the time that false coat grows out enough to protect the dog from sunburn, scrapes and bites (the usual job of the top coat), it is so thick that the poor dog might as well be wearing thermal underwear and a sweatshirt.

Remember, Mother Nature designed the undercoat to be extremely heat-retentive. Do you take your dog to a grooming salon? You can request a bath and blow-out. Virtually all modern professional grooming salons have high velocity blow dryers in their work areas. These powerhouses can literally blast the dead undercoat out of your dog's hair after a thorough bathing with minimal brushing and combing needed. The benefit to your dog is a healthy, balanced coat you can both live with. Sure, you could opt for the shave-down, but you'll more than likely be back in a month or so for another "shave-down" because your dog is cooking in its own hair.

Then, if you're like most owners who fall into this cycle, you'll intentionally let your dog's woolly false coat grow out all winter "for warmth," only to have it shaved off again in the spring. In reality, all winter long while you're under the false notion that your dog is staying warm and dry under that thick layer of fuzz, his coat is matting, retaining water and mud and possibly even mildewing. It will stay cold and wet for hours. Do you see the vicious cycle that started?

In some cases, owners really don't have a choice. If there's an underlying skin condition, requiring removal of the hair, obviously shaving is the lesser of two evils. Same applies if the coat is so matted that shaving is truly the most humane option, affording the owner a chance to start over and improve their brushing skills. These are situations to thoroughly discuss with both your veterinarian and your groomer so you can make an informed decision.

However, if your sole motivation for shaving your dog in the spring is to "keep him cool," you need to know that you're actually creating a far worse situation than you think. Aside from destroying coat integrity, shaved dogs are susceptible to a multitude of complications, including, but not limited to, alopecia, heat stroke and skin cancer, specifically Solar-induced Squamous Cell Carcinomas and Dermal Hemangiosarcomas. Sometimes, these complications are not reversible.

Nancy Bynes is a certified master groomer with more than 38 years of experience. She lives in Nevada City.

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Is It Safe For Dogs to Drink Out Of Communal Water Bowls?

Dr. Jerry Klein, Chief Veterinary Officer of AKC, AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

June 28, 2016

It is common these days to see bowls of water for dogs outside of shops or coffee houses. Fountains in parks are also commonly used for our dogs when they are out and about. There has been some concern lately regarding the safety of dogs drinking out of communal bowls or fountains.

However, there are actually very few communicable diseases that are spread directly by mouth.

Contagious diseases in dogs are more commonly spread in other ways. Many intestinal pathogens (such as parvovirus and roundworms) are spread through fecal-to-oral transmission. These organisms won't spread in a communal water bowl unless there is fecal contamination in the bowl.

Many other infectious diseases are spread through the respiratory tract. For instance, the pathogens that cause kennel cough and canine influenza are passed during coughing or sneezing. But if an infected dog sneezes on or near the bowl, there is the potential for other dogs to be exposed to these respiratory pathogens. The canine papilloma virus (which causes a minor, self-limiting syndrome in dogs) can spread through saliva.

If your dog has a healthy immune system it is not likely that he will contract a serious disease from a shared water bowl.



This article is only for informational purposes. If you have specific questions about Dogs drinking from the same bowl, and diseases, please contact your veterinarian.

The following information is taken from the AKC website.

<http://www.akc.org/dog-owners/training/canine-good-citizen/>

The Canine Good Citizen program has several titles that can be earned by passing prescribed tests. The first step is to pass the CGC test. The 10 items to be tested are listed on the next page.

There are several CGC titles that can be awarded by the AKC:

Canine Good Citizen—CGC

Canine Good Citizen Advanced—CGCA

Canine Good Citizen Urban—CGCU

How do I get the CGC as a Title for my dog?

Evaluators will be distributing a new CGC Test/Registration Form (that you receive when your dog passes the CGC test) which includes the option to select one of these two choices:

1. CGC as a Title. The processing fee is \$20. You will receive the CGC certificate, you may use the suffix "CGC" after the dog's name, and CGC will be added to the dog's title record. The dog must be registered or listed with AKC (an AKC number, PAL, or AKC Canine Partners)
2. CGC certificate only. The processing fee is \$8. CGC will not be added to the dog's title record.

AKC's Canine Good Citizen (CGC) program

The AKC CGC program started in 1989, the CGC Program is designed to reward dogs who have good manners at home and in the community. All dogs who pass the 10-step CGC test may receive a certificate from the American Kennel Club. The AKC has forms on its website to apply for this title, it is not automatically sent to the owner.

Many dog owners choose Canine Good Citizen training as the first step in training their dogs. The Canine Good Citizen Program lays the foundation for other AKC activities such as obedience, agility, tracking, and performance events. Some therapy dog groups use the CGC as a partial screening tool, and some 4-H groups around the country have been using the CGC as a beginning dog training program for children. State legislatures began recognizing the CGC program as a means of advocating responsible dog ownership and 34 states now have Canine Good Citizen resolutions.

All dogs, including both purebred and mixed breed dogs are welcome to participate in the AKC's Canine Good Citizen (CGC) Program. Dogs must be old enough to have received necessary immunizations such as rabies vaccines. Owners will sign the Responsible Dog Owners Pledge attesting to having the dog under the routine care of a veterinarian who will work with the owner to determine an appropriate plan and schedule for vaccines and other health care procedures.

Some dogs who are entered in CGC tests will have completed CGC classes or basic obedience classes. Owners who have trained their dogs themselves may also have their dogs tested. Clubs and training programs in almost every city can provide CGC training to owners and dogs who need to learn a few more skills before taking the test.



CGC Test Items—taken from AKC website



Below is a brief outline of the 10 items in the CGC Test, dog must pass all ten items for the CGC title:

Accepting a Friendly Stranger –

This test demonstrates that the dog will allow a friendly stranger to approach it and speak to the handler in a natural, everyday situation.

Sitting Politely for Petting -

This test demonstrates that the dog will allow a friendly stranger to touch it while it is out with its handler.

Appearance and Grooming -

This practical test demonstrates that the dog will welcome being groomed and examined and will permit a stranger. The Evaluator softly combs or brushes the dog and, in a natural manner, lightly examines the ears and gently picks up each front foot.

Out for a Walk (Walking on a Loose Leash)

The dog is on a loose leash and the evaluator will provide a course where there must be a right turn, left turn, and about turn, with at least one stop in between and one at the end.

Walking Through A Crowd –

The dog and handler walk around and pass close to several (at least three) people.

Sit and Down on Command/Staying in Place.

The dog needs to 1) sit on command 2) and down on command 3) then, stay in a sit or down handler's choice. The dog will have on a 20 ft leash and the handler will walk to the end of the leash and then return to the dog.

Coming When Called

The dog is on a 20 foot line, the handler is 10 feet away and calls the dog. This is not a stay exercise.

Reaction to Another Dog

Two handlers and their dogs approach each other from a distance of about 15 feet, stop, shake hands and exchange pleasantries, and continue on.

Reaction to Distractions

This test demonstrated that the dog is confident at all times when faced with common distracting situations. The Evaluator will select two distractors, it is preferable to chose both a sound and a visual distraction – AKC provides a list of distractors.

Supervised Separation –

Test demonstrates that the dog can be left with a trusted stranger with the owner out of site for 3 minutes. The dog does not have to stay in a specific position.

Complete CGC Guide can be located at <http://www.akc.org/pdfs/cgc/GK9GC9.pdf>

Another Great Rally/Obed Weekend



Some of Laurie's students for VHOC and Poochability, showing in obedience and rally at Summerfest in Camarillo, coming away with Q's, placements and titles. Had 11 students and 14 dogs, too bad some missed this group photo, perhaps I can photoshop them in later, tee hee. So proud of all of them.



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Braggs



Allison Pobirs and Ladd—06/12/16, *Tri-County Australian Shepherd Working Assoc. All-breed Obedience trial, Buena Park, CA:*

- AM trial
- 1st Utility B
- 1st ODX B (Open) 2nd leg
- PM trial
- 2nd Utility B
- 1st ODX (Open) 3rd/titling leg!

ODX Title



Debbie Lang and Quila—6/18/16, *Contact Point Agility Club, Camarillo, CA:*

- Quila earned her 20th Double Q for her PACH 1
- Pref JWW—4th place
- Pref STD—3rd place

PACH 1 Quila



Jennifer Voogt would like to Introduce a new addition to the Voogt family.

This is **Calisto**, she is a gold and white Border Collie all the way from Ontario, Canada.

Braggs

Scott Friedman and Odie—June 25, 2016—*Golden Retriever Club of Greater LA Agility Trial, Camarillo CA:*

Novice JWW— 2nd Place—**NEW TITLE** - NJ

Scott Friedman and Odie— July 3, 2016, *Southern California Collie Club, Camarillo, CA:*

Open STD—qualifying score with a 1st place for her first Leg.

Melody Meyers and Travelor

Travelor, Melody's 13 years and 1 month old Cavalier King Charles Spaniel showed he still moves like a sporting spaniel should move and has kept his amazing top line by taking the **Best Veteran in Sweeps** at the 11th annual specialty show on Long Beach on Sunday, June 26th over an outstanding line up of "older" cavaliers. May the Veterans class continue to grow as more of our precious cavaliers live long healthier lives.



Marta Takano and Mindy -

Here is Mindy unstressing passengers at LAX, where she works for the LAX PUP program, this little girl was terrified of flying and Mindy, as a good Therapy Dog, did her good deed!



Braggs

Karla Spitzer/ Scott Friedman—June 30, 2016—Boxer Club of San Fernando Valley Specialty, Ventura CA:

Hermione (pictured on the left), as the oldest dog entered, won the Veteran Bitch Sweeps and Grand Sweeps (the boys, too)....I was so pleased...but missed it because we were at the rally ring (other side of the park)



Meanwhile, in the rally ring, Phoebe got first place in Rally Nov B, and Odie got second. Judge Shirley Indelicato with Jeanne DeMill, who showed Phoebe to a first place first leg...Thanks Jeanne, you rock! Leg.

Phoebe got 1st place in Rally Nov., for her second Leg

Odie got 2nd place in Rally Nov. B, for his first

Linda Brooks and Olive—Windrose Olive You Need Is Love THDN, WC, CGC, CGCA, CGCU

Olive recently received:

CGCA, CGCU, THDN

Linda is one of our members certified to do the CGC, CGC-A and CGC-U testing.

Braggs

Laurie Burnam and Scusi - We did it, we did it!!!

Scusi held onto her #1 spot in ASCA ODX, Obedience Dog Excellent, for ASCA Finals, qualifying year 6/1/15 to 5/31/16, to be held in Albany, Oregon in September.

I never was above #6 with any dog, so I am very excited.

For all trials processed from 6/1/2015 thru 5/31/2016



ODX FINALS

1. STARN EWE MEANT TO INTERVENE STDs CDX ODX GS-O-SP JS-O-OP RS-O REX RMX
LAURIE BURNAM SHERMAN OAKS, CA 196.5 192.5 191.5 580.5 193.5

To qualify for finals: The three (3) highest scores obtained during the competition year will be used to determine rankings. Eligible dogs for the Obedience Finals are the top ten (10) obedience dogs as ranked in the Aussies Times from each category, (Novice, Open CDX, Open ODX, Utility and Super Dog). There may be more than ten (10) dogs if there are ties in the top ten listings. The next ten (10) dogs in the listings will be contacted as alternates. The Finals will consist of two (2) go-rounds in each category. All classes will be placed one (1) through ten (10). Rosettes will be awarded for each placement. Special awards will be given to the winner of each class. All exhibitors not placing in the top ten, if more than ten (10) dog entered per class, will receive a participation ribbon stating they were a finalist. Each dog will have two (2) go-rounds, one under each Judge. The scores will be added for each dog for the two (2) go-rounds to determine the placings. All scores will be used, including non-qualifying.

On the Rally Masters Merit list we are #10,

10. STARN EWE MEANT TO INTERVENE STDs CDX ODX GS-O-SP JS-O-OP RS-O REX RMX
LAURIE BURNAM SHERMAN OAKS, CA 200.00 199.00 193.00 197.33

On the ASCA Rally Finals, #85 out of 116. Darn, didn't accumulate enough scores to bump up our grand total in points.

On the Obedience CDX Merit list we are #22

22. STARN EWE MEANT TO INTERVENE STDs CDX ODX GS-O-SP JS-O-OP RS-O REX RMX
LAURIE BURNAM SHERMAN OAKS, CA 195.5 193.5 191.5 580.5 193.5

Not too bad for not showing much this year. Oh boy are we going to be busy at Nationals this year, entered in 15 classes, all in just 5 days. Good thing she loves to be busy. Thank you Shope family for a wonderful dog.



Braggs

Kathy Spilos with Caelia and Fritz— June 26, 2016, *Rat-Tastic Con—Barn Hunt, Action Dog Sports, Moorpark, CA:*

Decided to be daring and try our paws and hands/feet at Barn Hunt (aka hunting for live rats in a barn-like setting). Fritz, Caelia and I participated in the final day of "Ratasticon" two weekends of back-to-back Barn Hunt Trials at the end of June in Moorpark! I had introduced Lia to the idea once several months ago, and then decided about a month ago to try again and that time Fritz came out for a go at it, too. So with "all" that preparation <<big grin>> and having no doubts about their prey drives, we threw caution to the wind and plunged straight into trialing at the Novice level in two trials. At the novice level, exhibitors get 2 minutes to find one rat, climb on the hay bales, and run through a tunnel. Dogs run according to size (small, medium and large) obviously, we're in the "large" class. Lia was first up, it only took her 39 seconds to do all that, capture first place in her size class, and HIGH IN TRIAL in the ENTIRE novice class (all sizes, all dogs). WHOO HOO!!!! Fritz was in the second group, we had a bit of a collision at the tunnel - I touched him, he hit me - regardless, one cannot touch one's dog unless it's to praise the dog for finding the rat. So, poor Fritz, Mom NQ'd him :-(. We started feeling the heat prior to the start of trial #2, but this didn't seem to affect my K9s. This time, Fritz went first. Well...no collisions and my handsome, old guy got the job done in just over a minute to capture third place! Lia was in the second flight and finished in a little over 50 seconds landing her in second place! Needless to say, I LOVE BARN HUNT and so, too, it seems do the dogs!!! Who knows, but maybe weeks of "squirrel patrol" in the backyard got them in shape for Ratasticon!!!! Took pictures at the end of the trials, it was getting pretty warm by then, so they aren't our best, but Lia's first HIT has been documented, and I couldn't be happier about pulling Fritz out of retirement at 11 1/2 - to trial in something he ABSOLUTELY LOVES to do...hunt critters! (However he truly dislikes posing for photos.) Guess we'll be returning to Barn Hunt, we have a few titles to finish....

Lia in the large photo display with her ribbons (minus the blue rosette as they ran out):



Fritz obliging me and posing with his "get me off this thing" face:



Braggs

Nancy Gast and Cannon—Handled by Nancy Giltner—*July 4th 2016, Southern California Collie Club, Camarillo, Ca:*

What a joy running Cannon for Nancy Gast... We got his MACH 2 on the 4th of July!!



MACH 2



Marcia Siderow and Remi—*June 11, 2016, High Desert Agility Club, Simi Valley, CA:*

Remi—got his Open Jumpers Title. He is now in excellent standard and jumpers.

NEW TITLE

Lindia Brown and Tillie—*Over the Memorial Day weekend, Tillie and I drove to Novato to compete in a Dogs Can Dance Challenge live competition.*

It was a long ride, then we had to stay in a motel. The competition was held in a large, open building with blowers and fans in the ceiling. There were many people and dogs Tillie didn't know. All these were indeed "challenges" for Tillie.

Once again she proved how much a lot of love and a bit of work can accomplish. She earned her Classical FreeStyle Division title with a very nice score.

Special thank you to Judy Gamet who first suggest that FreeStyle might help Tillie work through her fears.



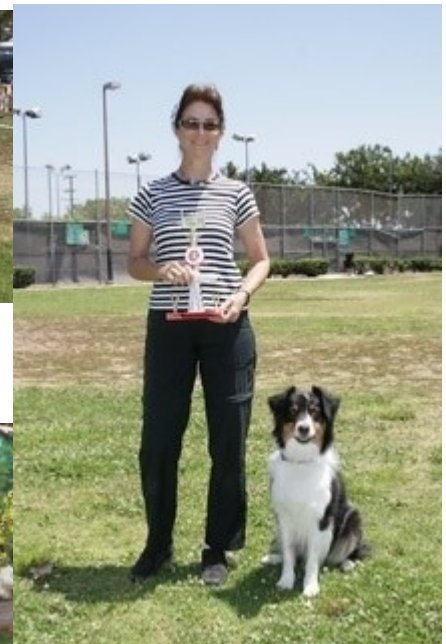
Braggs

Laurie Burnam and Scusi—

July 2, 2016, Southwest Obedience Club, Gardena, CA:

Open A 1st place 193.5 3rd leg CDX Title #44

High Scoring Open A trophy. Title medallion and Title trophy with engraved score card



NEW TITLE—CDX



Sharyn Jeter and Kindle -

BISS GCHB Kindle on Fire (AKA Kindle the Frenchie):

Best of Breed: 3 out of 4 days at Mission Circuit show with entries ranging from 70 to 57

Group 4: Mission Circuit on 5/30/16

Best of Breed: 2 out of 2 days at Long Beach with entries around 40

Made the final cut of 6 in the Group on 6/25/16

Best of Breed: Ventura 7/1/16 with 45 entries



San Fernando KC

Best of Breed



Long Beach KC

Best of Breed



Brag



Sandy Kelley and Riesling—July 8, 9 and 10—Summerfest, Camarillo, CA

Riesling had a busy weekend at Summerfest in Camarillo. S

he began working on her RAE and earned 3 legs in 3 days.

Along the way she placed 3rd with a 96 on Friday in Rally Excellent and placed 2nd with another 96 in Rally Advanced on Sunday.

Kathryn Schmidtberger and Terra—July 10, 2016, Santa Maria Kennel Club, Camarillo, CA:

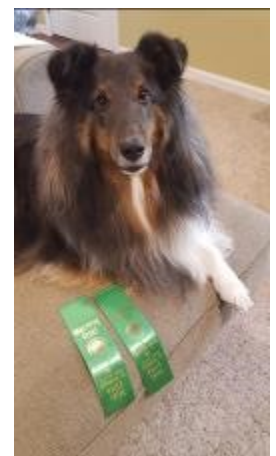
Terra got a qualifying run and 4th place in Rally Novice today.

It was our first trial.



Trudi Schoolhouse and Sebastian—July

My brag is Sebastian got his **Rally Novice title** and got second place. And also got his first leg for his beginning Novice obedience and also got second place.



Kim Kramer and Cooper—July 8 and 9, 2016—Summerfest, Camarillo, CA:

Cooper earned 2 Q's in Rally Excellent and earned his **NEW TITLE !**

Braggs



Linda Zimmerman & Angel

Agility - 6/25/2016 Golden Retriever Club of Greater LA, Camarillo CA

Novice Preferred JWW 1st Place and 2n LEG

Rally—7/8/2016 Santa Maria Kennel Club, Camarillo, CA

Rally Advanced Q 2nd Leg

Rally—7/9/2016 Santa Maria Kennel Club, Camarillo, CA

Rally Advanced Q 3rd Leg **NEW TITLE**

Nose Work

May 14, 2016 United States Canine Scent Sports, Moorpark CA

Novice - 4 Q's in Containers 1 & 2, Exterior & Vehicle



Louise Brady and Squeak

July 4, 2016, Southern Cal Collie Club, Camarillo, CA:

Qualified in Open Jumpers with a score of 95 and 1st place for our 2nd leg.

July 9, 2016, Samoyed Club of LA, City of Industry, Ca:

Qualified in Open Standard with a score of 95 and 1st place for our 3rd leg and **New OA title.**



Patti Rovtar and Pippi

7.8.16 Channel City Kennel Club Rally Novice 3rd place with a score of 98.

7.9.16 Santa Maria Kennel Club Rally Novice Q with a score of 89 (we can thank her Mom for that!)

7.10.16 Santa Maria Kennel Club Rally Novice 1st place with a score of 100!! Now we're cookin'!

Rally Novice title for Pippi!

Braggs



Carla Reisenauer and Noelani—July 9-10, 2016 , Santa Maria Kennel Club, Camarillo, CA;

Noelani qualified and earned her first leg in Advanced Rally. She also earned her first leg in Beginner Novice Obedience and got first place! Very proud of her!!



Robyn Zeldon and Lux—July 10, 2016, Samoyed Club of LA, City of Industry, CA:

Lux got 1st place in Novice Jumpers preferred with a score of 100 and a time of 23.6 seconds.

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Fun Activity

If you are looking for something fun to do—come out to Sandy's Good Dog Art Show and Yarn on July 31st.

Carole Raschella will have her dog portraits on exhibit. Carole has done the great art work on our Top Dog shirts and our VHOC Trial Catalog. She is a wonderful artist.

Sandy's Good Dog Art Show & Yarn

Sunday, July 31 at 10 AM - 5 PM

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21754 Devonshire St, Chatsworth, California 91311

We're having a little bit of fun with puppy paws, artwork & yarn.

Join us for a fun-filled day of live music, puppy paw print art, and local Chatsworth vendors representing all things DOG.

Most importantly Sandy (the dog) and her friends, will have their paw print art on display.

Artist Carole Raschella will have her dog portraits on exhibit. Crocheted dog sweaters made by Adele will be for sale, proceeds will benefit the West Valley Animal Shelter. Also, Bella B's Barkery will have handmade dog collars available.

If yarn is your thing don't miss the gals from the Yarnover Truck (Mobile Yarn Shop) from 12-4pm

We'll have tasty treats and refreshments too.

<https://www.facebook.com/events/259030371143263/>

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Annual Practice Match

❖ NIGHT MATCH ❖

Saturday – July 16, 2016

Apollo Park, Downey

Entries from 5:00pm – 7:00pm Judging Starts at 6:30pm

Workers will put their dogs through first

Entry Fee: \$6.00 – Each Additional Entry is \$4.00 (same dog)

**Raffle
Raffle
Raffle**

Must be present to win

Meatball Sandwich Dinner Starts: 6:00pm
(w/Marinara or BBQ Sauce) Adults: \$5.00 – Child (< 10): \$2.50

Includes: Meatball Sandwich, Chips, Choice of Homemade Salads, Dessert & Beverage (water or soda)

A La Cart: Dessert \$0.50 Beverage: \$1.00

Welcome Goodie Bags – for exhibitors eligible to show in Novice A or Rally Novice A at trials - When you sign up, just tell us you are an “A” person



All Rings are Show N Go Rings

Obedience Rings: ❖ 2 Utility ❖ 1 Open ❖
 ❖ 1 Novice ❖ 1 Beginner Novice ❖

Group Ring: Additional Groups \$1.00 at ringside

Rally Ring – Nested Course – Excellent, Advanced & Novice

Abusive training on grounds will not be allowed (NO electronic collars)



Apollo Park: 12544 Rives Ave. – corner of Rives & Imperial Hwy:

SANTA ANA FWY (5) – exit Paramount Blvd. South to Imperial Hwy, RIGHT on Imperial RIGHT on Rives Ave.

SAN GABRIEL FWY (605) – exit Imperial Hwy West, past Paramount Blvd. turn RIGHT on Rives Ave.

LONG BEACH FWY (710) – exit Imperial Hwy East, turn LEFT on Rives Ave.

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