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July General Membership

Meeting

July 13th at 6:30 PM

At CPLC

AKC Scent Work Introduction

And

A Chance for you to try it with your dog

RSVP to

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Appetizers, Snacks and

Desserts Welcome

We hope you had a Safe



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

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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)

Daneen Fox and Julie Sandoval - Papillons, Dalmations, Anatolian Shepherds and a Border Collie - Masher, Stunner, Shady, Punk, Breaker, Crasher and Sinner

Sharon Kilhara and her Papillons - Zen, Mindy and Taco

Karen Norris and her All-American/Border Collie - Jack

July General Membership Meeting

AN INTRODUCTION TO AKC SCENT WORK

VHOC member and scent work competitor, Shiro Torquato will be presenting an overview on AKC Scent Work on **Friday July 13th** at 6:30 pm, at CPLC.

After the presentation you and your dog will have an opportunity to try a basic scent work exercise for the first time.

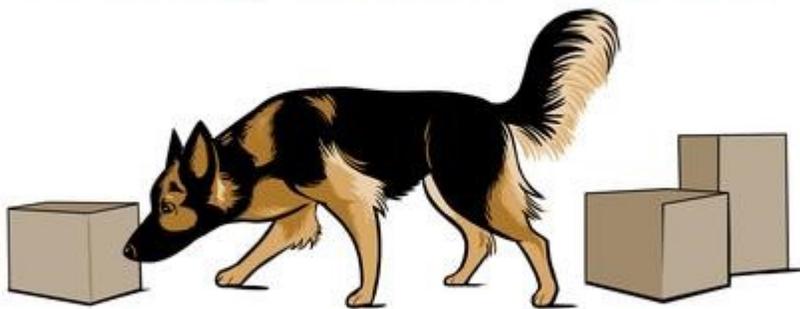
If you are an experienced handler/competitor, there will be container and exterior search areas set up for you to play.

Please RSVP to Carole Hills at chills37@aol.com

Please bring an appetizer, salad or dessert to share.

Happy sniffing!

Dawg Gone Good



It just makes scents!

Dehydration in Dogs and Cats: How Can You Tell If Your Pet is Getting Enough Water?



This article is taken from the PetMD website:

https://www.petmd.com/dog/dehydration-dogs-and-cats-how-can-you-tell-if-your-pet-getting-enough-water?utm_source=NewsletterSubscribers&utm_medium=Email&utm_content=071018Newsletter&utm_campaign=Newsletter

By Paula Fitzsimmons

Dehydration in dogs and cats can lead to serious health issues, and in extreme cases, it can be fatal. So how do you know if your pet is drinking enough water, especially during summer months or in warmer climates? Learn how to spot the signs of *dehydration* in dogs and cats and how to encourage your furred family member to drink more water.

What Are the Signs of Dehydration in Dogs and Cats?

“If your pet has been vomiting or has had diarrhea, or has been romping and running outside, and they seem particularly sluggish later, dehydration might be the reason,” says Dr. John Gicking, DVM, DACVECC, with BluePearl Veterinary Partners in Tampa, Florida. Other symptoms of dehydration in dogs and cats include dry and sticky gums, sunken eyes, loss of skin elasticity and weakness.

One way to determine if you have a dehydrated dog or cat is to lift the loose skin on the back of his neck, says Dr. Liz Stelow, board-certified veterinary behaviorist and chief of service of clinical behavior service at the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital at University of California, Davis. “If the skin quickly drops back down flat, the pet is not likely dehydrated. If the skin stays ‘tented,’ he likely is. This occurs because the space under the skin becomes tackier when there is decreased hydration present in the body.”

If you suspect your cat or dog is dehydrated, contact your vet for proper assessment and treatment. “The course of treatment to rehydrate the pet is generally intravenous fluids to get blood volume in the body back to normal as rapidly and as safely as possible. In some milder cases, fluid placed in a pocket under the skin may be sufficient to treat the pet,” says Dr. Emi Saito, a veterinarian with Banfield Pet Hospital in Vancouver, Washington and senior manager of Veterinary Research Programs at Banfield.

Dehydration in Dogs and Cats—Cont.

What Causes Dehydration in Cats and Dogs?

Seasonal and geographic differences definitely play a role in dehydration in dogs and cats. “Summer causes more water loss through sweating and panting, therefore placing more demand on water consumption,” says Dr. Stelow.

Where you live also factors in. “For example, a dog in Colorado in the summer will probably drink more water than in the winter. Similarly, that same dog in Colorado may drink more water on a summer day than a dog (of equal size and activity) in Minnesota in the winter,” says Dr. Saito.

But don’t always assume that those signs of dehydration in your cat or dog are climate-related. “Another potential cause of dehydration is illness, especially one that includes fever, vomiting or diarrhea. Even if the pet is not vomiting or feverish, his sluggishness when ill may cause him to make fewer trips to the water bowl or fountain,” says Dr. Stelow.

Many older cats and dogs suffer from *arthritis*, so walking to the water bowl can be painful, says Dr. Gicking, who is board-certified in veterinary emergency and critical care. “So talk to your veterinarian if it seems like the water bowl is staying full all the time.”

How Much Water Does a Dog or Cat Need?

Each animal has individual water consumption needs, says Dr. Saito. She says, however, that the general recommendation is between ½-1 ounce of water per pound of body weight, or about 1 cup per 10 pounds, per day.

“For the average pet owner, the best thing to remember might be simply that pets who are bigger and eat more need to drink more also,” says Dr. Gicking.

Dogs also tend to drink more water than cats. “Our companion cats are descendent from desert dwellers that developed excellent physiologic strategies for conserving water,” explains Dr. Stelow.

Presentation Is Important

Providing access to an abundance of clean, cool water is critical. “In most cases, your dogs or cats will naturally know when they should drink some water and when they should stop,” says Dr. Gicking.

A recirculating water bowl can help, he adds. A recirculating water bowl, or a pet water fountain, cycles filtered water for a continuous source of fresh water (like the Drinkwell 360 pet fountain or the Pioneer Pet ceramic drinking fountain).

Dehydration in Dogs and Cats—Cont.

You may have to experiment to find a bowl or water fountain that your companion likes. “Some like bowls while others prefer fountains. We hear stories of cats that will not drink except out of a running faucet. Other pets are not at all picky and will drink out of toilets, gutters or birdbaths as readily as out of bowls,” says Dr. Stelow.

If you have more than one pet, consider providing more than one cat water fountain or dog water fountain in different locations, says Dawn Gilkison, owner of Positive Solutions Dog Training in Portland, Oregon. “They could be competing if you have a single water bowl, and you might not be aware of it. I’ve had three dogs in the household, and one dog actually would guard a water bowl from other dogs. And the simplest thing was to provide more water bowls.”

Consider getting pet water fountains that are designed to accommodate multi-pet households, like the PetSafe Sedona pet fountain that has a tower and a bowl reservoir to drink from. Keep water bowls and fountains away from noisy areas, such as near air conditioners and windows that face traffic—this can deter shy animals from drinking.

Get Creative With Water

Georgette Lombardo, owner of Pawsitive Training ABQ in Albuquerque, New Mexico, recommends offering ice cubes as treats. “When my clients go to the refrigerator to get water for themselves, they’ll pop out a couple ice cubes for their dogs to chew on.” You can also experiment with putting dog treats inside the cubes. “It’s almost like a popsicle for the pups. You can also take a little bit of beef broth or chicken broth and dilute it with water to a ratio of one-to-one or two-to-one.”

For cats, you can dilute a little tuna juice or mix some catnip with water to make tasty ice cubes.

If your dog likes to dunk his nose in his dog bowl, Gilkison recommends letting him bob for treats. “Put a couple of treats (or clean dog ball toys) that your dog likes in the bowl, and every time he goes in for the treat, he’ll have a little water.”

Lombardo mixes water into her dogs’ food to make it more appealing to them. “We live in the southwest where it’s been painfully dry. I actually mix in water with their food. We have a couple of supplements we add to our dog’s meals. One of them is a *digestive tract* supplement and its primary ingredient is pumpkin.”

Keeping your best friend well-hydrated is essential to his health. If you suspect your dog or cat is dehydrated, contact your vet for appropriate diagnosis and treatment.

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June General Meeting - Freestyle Recital

Freestyle is the only canine sport that's primary goal is to entertain, so practicing in front of live audiences is a necessary part of the training. A friendly crowd turned out June 15th to watch and cheer on five freestyle teams perform their original choreographed routines.

For three teams, this was their first public performance. Shirley Miller and her toy poodle Smudge kicked things off with their dance, done to the bluegrass music "Rural Stride". Trudi Schoolhouse and her standard poodle Sebastian followed with a routine timed to the music "In the Mood". This was followed by Paul Caplan-Bennett and Cally, hamming things up to "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun".

The fourth routine was a special "retirement" dance done by Lindia Brown and Tillie. Lindia has practiced the sport of freestyle for more than twenty years. Among her many accomplishments, she and Tillie achieved their Classical Freestyle Division title from Dogs Can Dance. After their dance, Lindia was presented with a certificate from DCD acknowledging her contributions and commitment to the sport. Lindia graciously accepted the acknowledgment, but clarified that she and Tillie are only retiring from competition. They plan to continue dancing for fun and exercise.

The final performance of the night was an upbeat jitterbug, "At the Hop", done by Monica Nolan and her fifteen month Aussie, Augie. Monica, Shirley and Trudi were particularly appreciative of the audience experience because they were about to submit their dances into DCD's July Challenge Competition.

After the recital, the "floor" was opened up to the audience. Several dog/handler teams jumped in and rocked to tunes from the '50s. A fun end to a great night!

If anyone is interested in giving Freestyle a try, a new six week Intro class is being offered in September. Email me for more info or to be put on an interest list.

Monica Nolan

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Lindia & Tillie showing their stuff

Freestyle - General Meeting



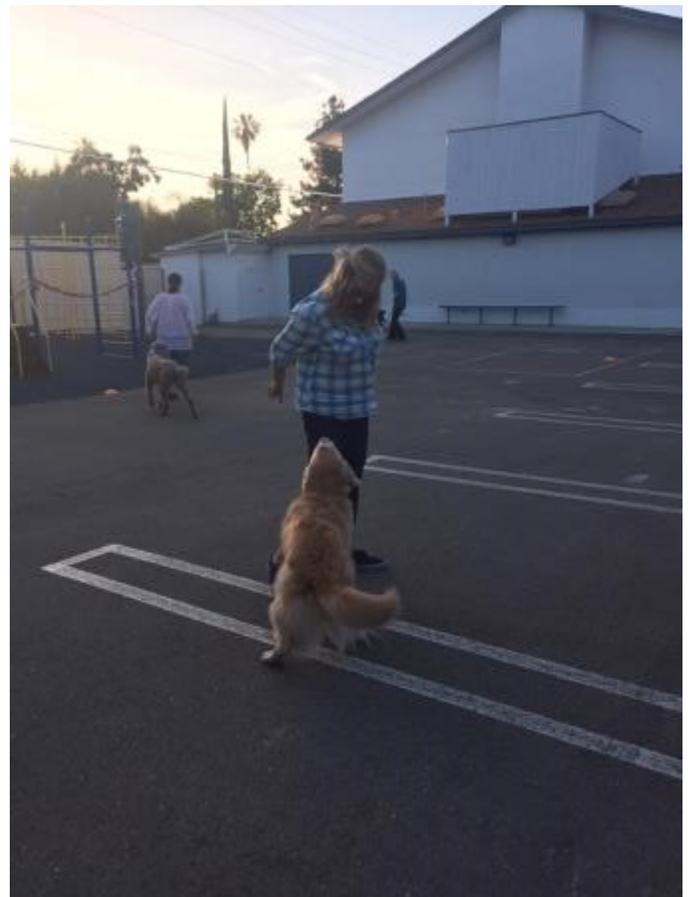
Laurie & Scusi take a turn on the dance floor



Shirley & Smudge strutting to "Rural Stride"



Paul & Cally having fun



Sandy & Reise getting into the swing of things

Don't Shave a Double Coated Dog

This is a thermal image of a dog with a lion cut shave, the portion of its non-shaved body the head and chest is temped at 24°C, 75°F and the other shaved portion on its back is temped at 30°C, 86°F. The hair is present for several reasons, mainly for thermal regulation. ☀️🩸 Shaving a dog does NOT make it cooler and you're not helping them. Dogs who have dual coats (Australian Shepherds, labs, golden retrievers, huskies, etc) should NOT be shaved. You're risking ruining their coat, putting them at risk for a sunburn, and overheating.



This information was taken from the Gaithersburg Animal Hospital Facebook page. The double coated breeds fur insulates not just from the cold but from the heat as well.

BERSERK BEHAVIOR

Estrogen inhibitors and excitotoxins in pet foods can cause reproductive problems, infertility, and hyperactive, aberrant behavior!

Sept 2010 | TheDogPress.com
[Nel Liquorman](#), Nutrition Editor

This article is from 2010.

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Certain dog food ingredients can cause unprovoked aggression, excessive barking, nervous pacing, and behavioral problems which medical doctors would term Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD). One cat owner reported her cats “went crazy” when she changed cat food. A long-time breeder who feeds dry kibble said her dogs became hyperactive while gaining weight at the same time.



As questions mounted, all seemingly related, I did hours of in-depth research which resulted in some very disturbing answers.

Behavioral problems, particularly aggression and hyperactivity, may be caused by excitotoxins in the food. Behavioral abnormalities have escalated in both humans and animals, from rampant Alzheimer’s disease, cognitive dysfunction, to uncontrollable family pets.

The science of excitotoxicity will amaze you. Many pet foods contain additives which act as estrogen-blockers and cause frustrating problems for cat and dog breeders.

FERTILITY AND REPRODUCTION

Estrogen Inhibitor Oils: Many pet foods are now touted as rich in omega 3 oils from wild salmon and other oily fish, along with cruciferous plant substances including flax seeds, oil from flax seeds, broccoli, and rapeseed oil (renamed Canola). Oil from hemp, a cruciferous plant which is 80% fatty acid, is also being sold as a supplement for dogs and cats. All these substances are natural estrogen inhibitors, can lower fertility, conception plus they interfere with **thyroid hormone** production and with many prescription drugs.

Vitamin D in pet food is just more oil from fish and **Vitamin D3** is specifically from Cod Oil which contains especially high levels of **vitamin A**. The significance? High levels of “A” are known to cause Hypervitaminosis A with side effects ranging from skin problems to birth defects.

Cruciferous vegetables, extremely healthy for humans, have been used in hundreds of cancer studies. Since 2004, cancer doctors have been telling patients to add such vegetables to their diets because they are beneficial to overall health and are believed to aid in combating the disease. But controlled studies, such as at the University of Illinois at Urbana, found that extracts of cruciferous vegetables act as **anti-estrogen** and **estrogen agonists**. These findings were published in 2000 by the American Chemical Society. Other university studies are available and indications are that over 300 studies with similar results took place.

Mercury: High concentrations of **methyl mercury**, an organic form of mercury, have been found in omega 3 from fish oils rendered from large, long-lived ocean fish. Mercury is a **neurotoxin** (as in vaccine-associated autism). Symptoms include vision impairment, lack of coordination and numbness which can lead to seizures and death. High levels are common in wild salmon.

Berserk Behavior - con't

PCBs & Fish Oil: Earlier this year there were lawsuits due to polychlorinated biphenyl compounds (once used in the electrical industry) found in nearly a dozen different fish oil supplements. Just over thirty years ago, the EPA banned PCBs from the USA but this chemical (which causes **cancer** and **reproductive toxicity**) is still found in fish from which the oil is extracted.



The Mayo Clinic web site had the following to say about fish oils: “There is evidence from multiple studies supporting intake of recommended amounts of DHA and EPA in the form of dietary fish or fish oil supplements... however, high doses may have harmful effects, such as an increased risk of bleeding.”

It should be noted that fish oil, cruciferous plants and excitotoxins from MSG are not included in the AAFCO requirements published in 2008, yet they are added to many pet foods. Pet food manufacturers are just following “health trend hype.”

According to researchers, **omega 6** found in vegetable oils, including corn and safflower, increase estrogen activity but these oils are also thought to be pro-inflammatory. Canola oil (an estrogen inhibitor) is also believed to be pro-inflammatory.

Soybeans have moved into the top ten **allergen** list in the human population. It is hard to find soybean listed on human food labels as, like MSG, it masquerades under many aliases. It is harder still to pinpoint in cat or dog food list of ingredients. We can however, expect some of these Soy Allergy Symptoms to manifest in our pets. In addition, for well over 20 years, soybean in pet food has been linked to **bloat (gastic torsion)** in dogs. This is not simple gas; torsion is a crisis situation that requires immediate emergency veterinary care.

Soy protein isolate (ISP) is a source of textured vegetable protein (TVP). That sounds good but soy actually hinders protein digestion and causes red blood cells to stick together interfering with oxygen intake.

In addition to direct allergic reactions, it is widely reported that an alkaline solution is used to remove fibers from the soybeans. Fibers are acid washed in aluminum tanks believed to leach aluminum, a heavy metal that we may be absorbing and ingesting from other sources as well. **Aluminum toxicity** has a wide range of symptoms including colic, rickets, gastro-intestinal problems, nervousness, anemia, headache, speech problems, memory loss, softening of bones, weak/aching muscles, liver and kidney function decline; the list grows yearly.

You should also be aware that MSG and other flavorings are added to human and pet foods to cover up the soybean taste but labels usually state only “natural flavoring.”

Marigold extract is considered a folk remedy for skin conditions which must be why some pet food makers are including it in their recipes even though the Association of American Feed Control Officials (AAFCO) does not consider marigold a nutritional need for cats and dogs.

Marigold extract (calendula) contains lutein. In the human population, lutein supplements can cause a tightening effect on the uterus and are not recommended while breast-feeding. Animal studies indicate that marigold/lutein is **toxic to sperm** and may adversely affect **fertilized eggs**. Symptoms of too much lutein include indigestion, chest pain, heartburn, dizziness, blurred vision, eye irritation, skin discoloration, and difficulty swallowing and there may be evidence of renal and liver overload. Marigold’s best use is probably as a natural pesticide ingredient!

Berserk Behavior - con't

AGGRESSIVE, HYPERACTIVE OR OBSESSIVE BEHAVIOR

Dog trainers, therapists and behaviorists are multiplying almost as fast as canine behavioral problems. Even carefully bred, perfectly raised puppies can turn into uncontrollable, destructive pets that often wind up at the local shelter. Loving house cats may suddenly exhibit the same behavior. Some veterinarians, at a loss for explanation, blame it on the old standby; genetics. Obviously that does not explain the crossbreeds and mutts that are affected.

Excitotoxins: Sounds like a mad scientist made up that name but Excitotoxicity isn't new.

I knew about the often misdiagnosed side effects in human foods. I wondered, could a wide range of excitotoxins in cat and dog food cause uncharacteristic out-of-control

behavior in dogs and cats? Most of the known adverse effects are related to the human population, presumably because no one has studied this in animals, but I believe the effect on our pets can be even greater.

According to Dr. Russell Blalock (well known neurosurgeon, author, lecturer, and nutritionist), hidden MSG and many other specious ingredients are excitotoxins, which quite literally excite cells to death. Brain studies were in the human population but effects on pets would be more significant due to an animal's lack of inhibition.

MSG – monosodium glutamate: Most people now recognize the risk of MSG in human foods, particularly in “prepared” foods. Many products proudly proclaim “no MSG” on the packaging but in many cases there is **hidden MSG** in what the label refers to as “natural flavor”. What you may not realize is that monosodium glutamate (MSG) has become common in pet foods and is believed to be mildly addictive to more than the taste buds. Dogs and cats “taste” food through their olfactory senses but they *ingest* MSG just as we do and can therefore be equally affected.

MSG causes hyperactivity and behavioral aberrations in the human population and while studies have yet to be done, we can extrapolate those problems to our formerly mild mannered pets.

Once referred to as “hidden MSG” (due to that additive's pseudonyms) the following ingredients were identified by a leading research group as being **excitotoxins**: gelatin, calcium caseinate, textured protein, sodium caseinate, yeast nutrient, autolyzed yeast, hydrolyzed protein, carrageenan, maltodextrin, malt extract, natural food flavoring, broth, ultra-pasteurized (when containing additives), soy sauce extract, whey protein concentrate, pectin, and anything protein fortified, enzyme modified, or seasoned.

These additives are in everything from soup to ice cream, and increasingly found in dog and cat foods. Since the industry keeps coming up with new names, our best advice is: if you don't know what an ingredient is, research to make sure that it is not hidden MSG.

You may not reduce the risk of cat or dog food additives by using human foods. For example, feeding your pet raw or cooked chicken you buy for your family may not be a good idea. Check the wrapper again. If the chicken contains “broth” it probably contains excitotoxins. Associated Press reports that 30% of U.S. chickens are injected with additives that represent up to 15% of the meat's weight. This process is called “plumping” and it is used to make former “factory farm” laying hens” more marketable. It may also be used simply to tip the scales a bit!

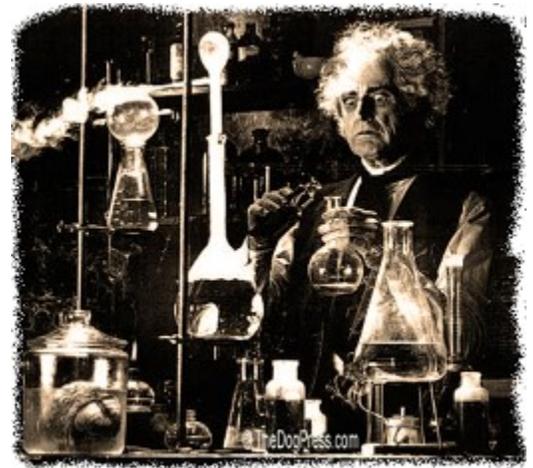
Berserk Behavior - con't

One particular brand, Perdue, uses broth containing “2% or less sea salt, carrageenan, xanthan gum, vinegar, and natural flavor.” **Carrageenan** and the **natural flavor** are the culprits. Natural flavor can be anything from MSG to rosemary (a neurotoxin) to soy (affects estrogen production). In addition, this broth doubles or triples the sodium content. These additives, like many others contained in pet and human food are hidden MSG, now known as excitotoxins.

When several pets have the same personality or health changes occurring at the same time, it is not coincidental. Unless you have moved, installed new carpet, treated the lawn, etc. it is almost certain to be a result of something that should not be in their food. For now, we can only say read the label. It is time for the FDA to do its job and to insist on plain English identification of all food additives whether for human consumption or in pet foods.

Oprah Winfrey exposed the food industry and our addiction to fake foods in her August 2010 show. As Oprah observed “non-fat foods make you *FAT!*” While her authoritative guests did not go in depth on additives, the message was clear. Today’s food supply can be downright harmful to your health.

It would be wise for pet food companies to rethink what they are adding to their products. The cat is out of the bag. This information will be read by a quarter-million pet owners this month. It is going to become harder to market pet food contaminated by unneeded, unwanted, and potentially dangerous ingredients!



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submitted by Carole Raschella—

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Got News?

*Do you have a brag? Did you get a new puppy? Is your dog celebrating a birthday?
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Submission deadline is the 8th of each month

This is YOUR Newsette...make it great!

Braggs



Laurie Burnam and Scusi—June 23 & 24, 2018 , ASCA Rally and Obedience, Pikes Peak, Norco, CA:

AM trial

Rally Master 197 2nd place 7 points towards CH

Rally Excellent 200 1st place 10 points

Tied for High in Trial with another person so did a run off on the novice course.

Both our second scores again were the same but my timer malfunctioned.

Therefore we had to do the novice course again.

It was close but I was awarded with High in Trial, she took High Combined

PM trial

Rally Master 195 2nd place 5 points

Rally Excellent 195 3rd place 5 points

Just need 22 more points for her Rally Championship. Too bad there are not more ASCA trails around.

Utility B 186.5 2nd place

Open ODX 187.5 1st place High Combined

3rd UDX-O leg need 10 total

In two days we were in 10 classes and she still had energy left to spare. Well, me too for that matter.

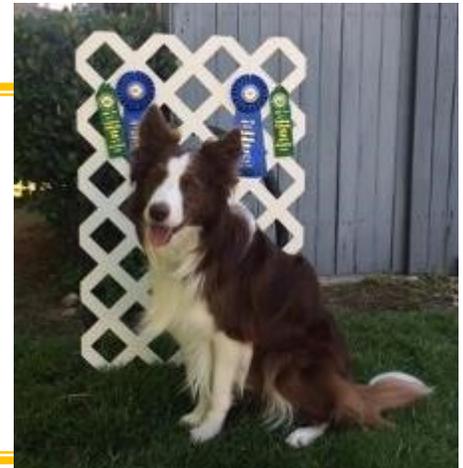


Braggs

Allison Pobirs and Ladd—June 30, 2018, Southern CA Collie Club Agility Trial, Camarillo, CA:

AKC Excellent Standard (20" class)
Q 1st place, **AX Title**

AKC Excellent Jumpers With Weaves (20" class)
Q 1st place, 2nd leg



Shiro Torquato and Cody

July 6th, Ventura County Scent Works Club-Simi Valley
Title: **Novice Container, 3rd place**

July 7th, Ventura County Scent Works Club-Simi Valley
Title: **Novice Interior**

Cody is now 13½ and going strong doing Nose Work. It's his favorite dog sport and it's keeping him young.

Allison Pobirs and Ladd—ASC of Southern CA—ASCA agility, Mark Buehl (Judge), Juniper Hills, CA:

Saturday 07/07/18

Elite Gamblers 20"+ class—10 pt Q—1st place

Sunday 07/07/18

Elite Jumpers 20"+ class—10 pt Q—1st Place



Braggs

Patti Rovtar and Pippi—

May 12, 2018 BDTC Tapo Park - OB 196.5 4th place

May 26, 2018 LEKC Pomona - UB 191.5, OB 193.5

May 27, 2018 AVKC Pomona - UB 193

June 2, 2018 KC of Pasadena - UB 195.5, OB 195

June 3, 2018 KC of Pasadena - UB 192.5, OB 192.5

June 10, 2018 SBRGSDC Claremont - UB 195.5 2nd place, OB 194.5 4th place. **Obedience Master 2!**

July 6, 2018 CCKC Camarillo - UB 195.5 **High Score Working Group - she won a sailboat!**

July 7, 2018 SMKC Camarillo - UB 193 4th place

July 8, 2018 SMKC Camarillo - UB 197 2nd place, OB 194.5 3rd place. UDX2, leg 7! 3 OTCh points!



Pippi adored our 4H kids who did a fantastic job as ring stewards in Camarillo - they were super!

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Braggs

Robyn Zeldon and Lux—7-7-2018, *AKC Scent Work Trial*—Simi Valley, CA:

Lux titled in novice containers and interiors.

This was her last trial because the Osteosarcoma is getting worse, she is not able to bare any weight on her leg and she is in pain. This pic is all her AKC novice titles which include buried and exteriors which she received in May 2018 along with a 3rd place in containers. They ran out of ribbons at that trial.



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Braggs

Laurie Burnam and Scusi—July 7 & 8, 2018, Santa Maria Kennel Club, Summerfest Camarillo Channel Islands, Camarillo, CA:

Utility B. 185.5

Utility B. 186.5

Darn no Open B Q's so no UDX legs.

Monica Nolan and Augie

Augie was entered in Summerfest, his first multi day trial. Despite the blistering over 100 degree heat, he got his 2nd Intermediate Rally Q and an Advanced Trick Dog title on Day one. Unfortunately car troubles caused us to miss the next two days. But Augie didn't mind. He thought this was a much better way to spend the weekend!



Debbie Rozum and Portia -

Portia completed AKC titles today, July 8th, in **4 of the Elements of the AKC Novice Scentwork— Interiors, Containers, Buried and Exterior** thereby finishing her overall **SWN (Scentwork Novice) title.**

Today she was 5/5 Q , with 2 Firsts, a 2nd, a 3rd and a 4th, and ended up as the **Novice High In Trial.**

Last weekend, June 30th, she got **High Advanced In Trial at the USCSS Nosework Trial .**



Braggs



Debbie Lang with Fable, Panda and Quila—June 22nd and 23rd, 2018—BHA, Barn Hunt Trial at Stone Pony, Moorpark CA:

All 3 dogs earned their Instinct (RATI) and Novice (RATN) titles this weekend.

Debbie Lang with Quila and Panda—June 29th and 30th, 2018, So Cal. Collie Club, Camarillo, CA:

Quila 6-29, Master FAST—Q, 1st place, Master JWW Q 4th place

Quila 6-30, Master FAST Q, 2nd place, Master JWW Q

Panda 6-30, Triple Q #1, Double Q #6, qualifying in Master Fast, Master STD, Master JWW



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Braggs

Gwen Lucoff and Star—

My 7 month old Doberman bitch puppy “Star” (Cambria’s Swinging on a Star) Owner handled by me, won reserve winners bitch to a 3 pt major on Sunday at Santa Maria kennel club

She also placed first in the 6-9 puppy class at the back to back specialties and sweepstakes of the San Fernando Valley Doberman pinscher club and the 2 Channel Islands KC shows

This was Star’s first major cluster and she showed like a pro, she’s also training in agility.

Puppy looking for a good home

This information is from one of our members Marcia Siderow—if interested in this young dog please contact her at — care4yrpet@aol.com

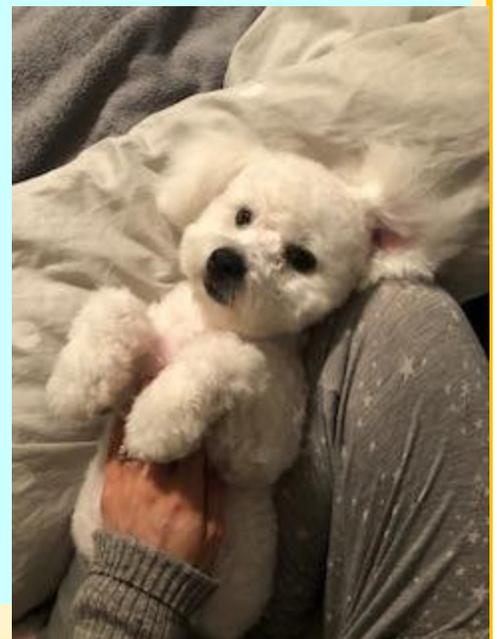
I have a dog training client who needs to re-home her almost one year old male Bichon Frise. He’s a great dog but their 4 year old son doesn’t like him and they don’t have time for a young dog. I’d take him myself in a heartbeat if I didn’t already have so many dogs including a six month old puppy. If you are interested please let me know and I can arrange things..

Louie is a pure breed Bichon Frise who will be 8 months old on July 17th. He comes from a champion bloodline and is current on all vaccines. He is a very smart dog and easy to train and is about 75% potty trained. He loves playing fetch and is extremely fast. By nature he is a lap dog and loves being around people all day, great companion dog. He is very alert and gets along well with adults and kids and gets a lot of attention everywhere he goes. We are looking for a good home for him and an individual or family that can

give him more attention than we can.

He loves to cuddle and play and accompany you wherever you go!

We have all the “stuff” necessary for him - play pen, crate, 2 beds, food storage container, toys, collar, etc...



**Contact Marcia
Siderow if interested
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Annual Practice Match ❖ NIGHT MATCH ❖

DOWNEY DOG OBEDIENCE GROUP, INC



July 14, 2018 (Sat)

Apollo Park, 12544 Rives Ave, Downey,
CA (corner of Imperial Hwy & Rives)

Entries 5:00pm to 7:00pm, Judging starts @ 6:30pm -
workers will put their dogs thru first

Entry fee: \$6:00 - each additional entry same dog \$4:00

Meatball sandwich dinner \$5.00, child (under 10) \$2.50

Includes: meatball sandwich, chips, choice of homemade salads, dessert & beverage
(water or soda)

A la carte: desserts \$ 0.50 beverage \$ 1.00

Raffle

All rings Show N Go

OBEDIENCE RING - 2 utility - 2 open - 1 novice - 1 beginner novice

Trophy Ring: Novice A & Beginner Novice A Trophies 1ST – 6TH Place

NOVICE GROUPS - to be done in beginner novice

Additional groups \$1.00 at ringside

RALLY RING - trial course - starting with masters, then excellent, then advanced, then intermedi-
ate,

and then novice

Rally Novice A – Trophies 1ST – 6TH Place

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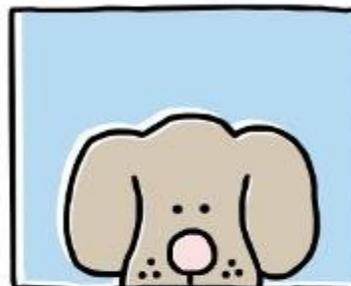


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