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Happy
Thanksgiving

VHOC Agility Trial December 10th, 11th and 12th

Don't forget to enter our annual agility trial—Entries close November 26th.

http://www.lribbeck.com/uploads/4/9/4/1/4941464/vhoc_premium_dec_10-12_2021_revised_10-30-2021.pdf

Our trial will be held at Stone Pony in Moorpark, the judge is Barbara Bounds.

There is also a trial at the same location Thursday December 9th.

<http://wwdat.us/upcoming-trials/pcsc-december-9-2021-trial/>

Please contact Nancy Giltner to see if she need help at the VHOC trial

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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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Got News?

*Do you have a brag? Did you get a new puppy? Is your dog celebrating a birthday?
Do you have other dog-related news, photos, articles, humor or upcoming events you'd like to share?*

*Do you have a canine product or service you'd like to promote?
Ads are only \$10.00 a month, or \$50.00 for an entire year.*

Email me for more information, or just send your stuff to:

Debbie Lang at
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Submission deadline is the 8th of each month

This is YOUR Newsette...make it great!



VHOC AGILITY

We're back! **Valley Hills Obedience Club** is excited to announce new AGILITY CLASSES with world agility champion and instructor **Olga Chaiko**, beginning Monday, November 1.

Dogs must be familiar with all equipment; Olga will customize exercises and goals for dog & handler teams of multiple skill levels. Space is limited, so sign up today!

What: Skills & Drills Agility Class

When: Mondays, 6:30–7:30PM (Session #1); 7:30-8:30PM (Session #2)*

Where: Private residence in Reseda

Cost: \$120 for 4-week months; \$150 for 5-week months



**Please let us know your availability (e.g., I can only attend Session #2; I can attend either, but prefer Session #1, etc.) and we will do our best to accommodate your preferences.*

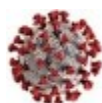


Class fees are due by the first Monday of each month. Sorry, no make-ups. If you expect to miss 2 or more sessions in a given month, you may choose to pay the drop-in rate of \$40/class for those sessions you can attend. Please let us know in advance so that we may fill your vacancy from our waitlist.



NEW PAYMENT OPTION!

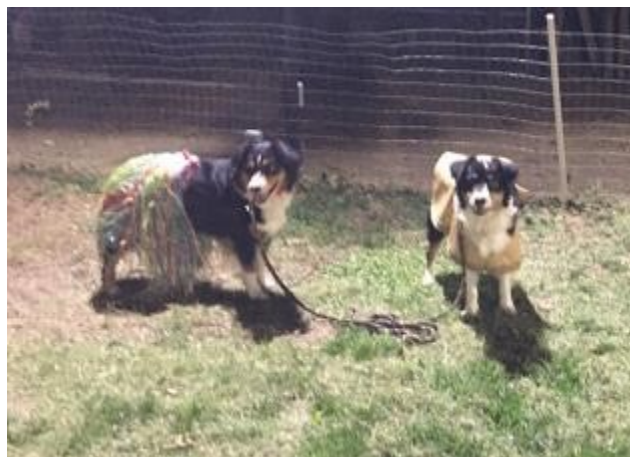
NEW PAYMENT OPTION! We are now accepting payments through PayPal. If you would like to use this option, please provide us with your email or phone number and we will send you a monthly invoice. We will continue to accept checks, payable to VHOC.



COVID-19 Protocol: VHOC cares about the safety of our class members and instructors. Participants will be required to show proof of full vaccination on the first night, and wear a face covering and maintain social distancing at all times. Sorry, no restrooms will be available on the premises. If you are feeling unwell or believe you may have been exposed to Covid-19, please stay home.

Beginning Monday November 1st

VHOC October General Meeting



Our first in person General Meeting. We didn't have as many participants as we hoped for.

But, those that came had a fun time and lots of time to practice on the available equipment.

Our next General Meeting won't be until 2022.

Hope everyone comes out to the VHOC agility trial in December

FOR ALL OF YOU OUT THERE WHO ADOPTED A PUPPY RECENTLY, IT IS IMPORTANT TO REALIZE THAT THERE ARE 3 PHASES OF CANINE DEVELOPMENT AS DEPICTED BELOW:



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Updated Safety Tip - If you are ever lost while hiking, get stranded with a broken down car, etc... and you notice your cell phone is either low on juice or has no signal—there was a FB post that said to update your Voicemail message—since then Search and Rescue had put out different options and explained why.

Safety advice from Skamania County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue

Recently a Facebook post has gone viral telling people to "update their voice mail" if their battery is going low. This is not the best advice, and will likely not work. We would like to ask that you not follow this advice, clarify why this is bad advice, and suggest better options.

STAY WITH YOUR VEHICLE, STAY NEAR A ROAD OR TRAIL. If you have any battery life, send a text message. It only takes a fraction of a second of data reception to get that message out. This has a much better chance to make it through than updating your voice mail.

Why is the circulated post/meme poor advice?

1. Anything using voice on your phone uses up far more battery than texts/SMS. Do not use voice if your battery is running low.
2. A detailed SMS message uses a fraction of the data that a voice message uses, and can transmit using a much weaker signal than a voice call requires. If you have a weak signal, SMS will transmit when voice will not.
3. If you don't have a signal, you can't change your VM. Don't waste your battery attempting this

What should you do instead?

1. Put your phone in airplane mode to conserve power.
2. Compose an SMS message to all your trusted contacts. Write where you are (as best as you can, bonus points for GPS coordinates!), your condition, and any info needed to locate you. It is FAR easier for a hasty team to locate a vehicle on a road/trail than to locate a person that has gone off into the brush.
3. When you are happy with your detailed SMS message, turn off airplane mode, send, and cross your fingers that your tiny SMS data-packet gets out to us!
4. **STAY WITH YOUR VEHICLE, STAY NEAR A ROAD OR TRAIL.**
5. If that doesn't work, our team will be sending in Thing 1 (pictured) and Thing 2 to get you. (Assuming you told someone where you were going and when you'd be back. You did remember to tell someone your plans, right?)



Skamania County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue



HOW TO WALK A HUMAN A Dogs Guide

Humans need exercise. If they don't get it they become "chubby". It's up to you to save them.

1. Allow your human to tether themselves to you. This keeps them from wondering off or running away.
2. Your human will probably need breaks. Be considerate and stop and sniff often.
3. Bark frequently. Humans have short attention spans.
4. When you go to the bathroom, walk away. If you have trained your human correctly, they will pick it up. Good aerobics.
5. Periodically drag your human as fast as you can. This is called interval training.
6. Do not allow your human to shorten the walk. They are being lazy. Sit in protest if you must.
7. Once you return home, allow your human to remove their tether, then lick their face many times. This is positive reinforcement for a job well done.

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Non-Surgical Options For Cruciate Ligament Tears In Dogs



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<https://www.dogsnaturallymagazine.com/dog-ccl-recovery-without-surgery/>

Article from Dog Naturally Magazine

Submitted by Laurie Burnam

Any active dog owner has experienced their dog or a friend's dog suffering a cruciate tear ... a common injury to the cruciate, CCL, or cranial cruciate ligament of the knee or stifle joint.

What Is the Cruciate Ligament?

The CCL or cranial cruciate ligament is a primary stabilizer of the dog's knee. There are two ligaments that cross in the dog's knee (cruciate means cross in Latin). They help stabilize the knee joints and prevent osteoarthritis or arthritis from occurring. The cranial cruciate ligament is equivalent to the ACL or anterior cruciate ligament in humans. And cranial cruciate ligament tear is one that's a common orthopedic injury in dogs.

Causes Of CCL Injuries In Dogs

Most people tear their ACL as an acute injury during an activity like skiing or playing soccer. It's different in dogs. Cruciate tears in dogs don't usually happen from trauma but are often a culmination of events.

Factors contributing to CCL tears in dogs include ...

- Obesity
- Hormones
- Structure
- Breed
- Age
- Activity
- Strength level

Any dog can suffer a CCL tear, but some breeds are more prone to tears than others. Susceptible breeds include Labrador retrievers, Newfoundlands, German shepherds, Rottweilers, and Golden retrievers. Overweight dogs who are not in optimal strength are also more prone to CCL injury.

How Dog Cruciate Ligaments Get Injured

The cruciate ligament consists of fibrous bands – or strands – that run from the upper leg to the lower leg. What commonly occurs with a CCL injury is that one of the strands tears and creates increased movement in the knee. The increased movement places stress on the knee, which in turn creates pain and inflammation. The pain and inflammation send a signal to the muscles to stop working, so weakness or atrophy begins to settle in. This further weakens the knee and begins to lead to more inflammation and pain, and potentially more damage to the fibrous bands in the ligament.

Non-Surgical Options For Cruciate Ligament Tears In Dogs—continued

This cycle can keep going until a complete tear occurs. As more strands go, the knee becomes more unstable and osteoarthritic changes occur. The cycle needs to be broken through the reduction of pain and inflammation and encouragement of strength.

The Role Of The Cruciate Ligament In Dogs

Ligaments do more than hold joints together. They assist with balance and proprioception. Proprioception is the way the brain determines where a body part is in space. For example, proprioception helps you place your foot down as you step off a curb on a street. You may have sprained an ankle at some point in your life ... and you're reminded of that sprained ankle with poor balance and difficulty negotiating turns.

Once a ligament is damaged, the ligament only comes back to 60% of its normal strength. Balance and proprioceptive exercises can help with this. Because proprioception is an unconscious action that gives us the sense of the position of the joints in our body, it's very important to aid in the rehabilitation of a CCL tear.

Is Surgery Necessary For A Cranial Cruciate Ligament Tear?

When a dog tears his cruciate ligament, your vet will often recommend TPLO surgery – Tibial Plateau Leveling Osteotomy ... or other surgical choices. But, especially with partial tears, cruciate surgery isn't always the only option. In fact, research at the University of Georgia found that “the application of evidence-based medicine in analyzing the current available evidence suggests that there is not a single surgical procedure that has enough data to recommend that it can consistently return dogs to normal function after CCL injury.” [\(1\)](#)

Luckily, there are non-surgical options ... many of which were discussed in a series of articles published in Veterinary Practice News ([2](#), [3](#), [4](#), [5](#))

Conservative management through physical rehabilitation can be effective as a non-surgical treatment option, as long as your dog makes continuous progress and doesn't damage the CCL further.

Rehabilitation Of Cruciate Tears In Dogs

The treatment aims to reduce pain and inflammation as well as improve strength. Improving balance and proprioception is also a key component of the rehabilitation process. Again, that's because ligaments assist with balance and proprioception.

Manage Pain And Inflammation

Pain management is always a priority, so the first steps are to treat the pain and inflammation. While most vets will approach this with anti-inflammatories and pain medication, natural solutions like joint supplements, herbs, and homeopathic remedies can work well ... without the harmful side effects of drugs. Physical therapy and acupuncture are other good options. Modalities including laser, ice, and heat can help control pain and inflammation. Once the pain is under control, you'll notice your dog will place more weight on his rear limb and walk more functionally.

Non-Surgical Options For Cruciate Ligament Tears In Dogs—continued

Improve Strength

There are two types of muscle fibers in everyone's body, including dogs.

- The fast twitch fibers are used for running and movement.
- The slow twitch fibers, or the postural fibers, assist with postural control, standing and core strength.

The postural fibers atrophy or weaken quickly. It's often the reason the dog with a CCL injury can run at high speeds ... but when standing, won't place all of the weight on the affected limb. The initial phases of rehabilitation will focus on increasing the strength of the postural fibers ... and will incorporate balance and standing exercises.

Balance And Proprioception

Balance and proprioception exercises are the most important component of the rehabilitation program. Ligaments assist with balance and proprioception, and when they become injured, the movement deficits are noticeable but can be improved. So it's important to work on continuous balance exercises in your dog with CCL deficits.

Balance exercises are simple to perform – and actually, look easier than they really are. Some balance exercises people do after ankle sprains and CCL injuries include standing on one foot for periods of time and then adding in head movements and altering floor surfaces to further increase function.

Balance Exercises For Cruciate Tears

These are exercises you can do with your dog at home. If necessary, ask your veterinary rehab facility to teach you [how to do them correctly](#).

For dogs, balance exercises can begin with weight shifting.

Weight Shifting Exercise

While the dog is standing, shift his weight from side to side. The goal is to place weight on each hind leg and move the weight from side to side, so the weight transfers back and forth from one hind limb to another. This weight shifting will assist with balance and proprioception, as well as strengthen the large core muscles of the limb. Do this exercise until your dog is tired (he'll usually sit down), and repeat it throughout the day. The more it's repeated the better, so I encourage owners to perform this exercise as often as possible.

Limb Lifts

Place your dog in a standing position and lift the opposite hind limb up one inch to increase the amount of weight placed on the (injured) limb. Once your dog starts to have difficulty balancing, let the limb down. Repeat up to 10 times, in 3 or 4 sets.

It's important to not over-fatigue your dog. Eventually, you'll progress to lift the front leg (on the same side as the injured leg) and the opposite hind limb together. The opposite hind limb and forelimb should be lifted approximately one inch off the ground. Try to keep your dog in a straight position and don't allow too much movement in the spine. Hold both limbs up for a few seconds and then place them down as soon as your dog begins to get tired. You can repeat this 10 times for a few sets per day.

To increase the challenge of both these exercises, you can do them on different surfaces to further increase balance and proprioception. These exercises can be done on any uneven surface, such as grass, dirt, carpet, and sand. They may also be performed on discs, foam pads, and peanuts or donuts. Standing on a peanut or two donuts works the static muscle fibers as well as balance and proprioception.

Non-Surgical Options For Cruciate Ligament Tears In Dogs—continued

Walking

Regular walking (outside or on a treadmill) is a wonderful way to work on strengthening the leg. The goal is to make sure the activity doesn't aggravate the knee or leg injury. Think quality over quantity! Your dog can walk controlled on a leash as long as he shows no lameness either during the walk or for up to 24 hours afterward.

The distance or time of the walk will depend on your dog. Do your outside walking on a suitable surface for your dog's condition.

Return To Normal Activity

The ultimate goal is to return your dog to a normal lifestyle. Sometimes, it's a modified lifestyle with a continued exercise program. As your dog's rehab progresses, he can start more functional activities. If he hasn't shown any lameness for 4 weeks, and his strength is improving, you can start introducing him back to whatever his normal activities might be. For example, for a dog who's normally been active with agility, this is when we might begin jump grids.

Introduce activities slowly. Watch the activity and look for any signs of lameness, but also look for signs of problems afterward. If your dog shows any sign of lameness after the activity, that means he did too much and you need to cut back in the future and progress more slowly.

PRO TIP

You can ice your dog's knee any time he gets swelling or inflammation. Icing for about 15 minutes will reduce inflammation or pain. Any form of ice will work ... an ice bag, frozen gel pack, or a bag of frozen vegetables are good things to keep on hand.

Stretching

Stretching the hip flexors and hamstrings is important for your dog with a CCL problem. Ask your rehab facility to show you how to do these stretches and do them before and after activities. Hold each for 15 to 20 seconds and repeat 3 to 5 times. Stretching will increase and maintain the range of motion of the hind limb.

Diet

A good [whole food raw diet](#), along with [joint supplements](#) and regular care are huge components for your dog with a damaged cruciate ligament.

Weight Control

Weight loss, if necessary, is essential to the success of the rehabilitation (6). This story highlights the problem with excess weight. One dog with a cruciate tear was 20 lbs overweight ... too heavy for surgery. Her surgeon sent her to rehab and postponed the surgery. When she started rehabilitation, she couldn't put her weight on her leg. She couldn't do a five minute walk without lameness. After six weeks of twice-weekly physical rehabilitation (laser therapy, balance work and underwater treadmill, plus homework by the owner), she'd lost seven pounds and was walking with no sign of a limp. The surgeon cancelled surgery because she was doing so well functionally – and now she goes on 90 minute walks without any problems.

The goal is to always progress with a conservative treatment program first. Unfortunately, any damage to the cruciate ligament leads to a higher incidence of [arthritis](#). But proper strength and weight, along with supplements and nutrition, all help with the progress. Balance and proprioceptive exercises will always be a part of your dog's program.

Non-Surgical Options For Cruciate Ligament Tears In Dogs—continued

With a diligent owner, a good dog, and good exercises, there are definitely non-surgical options for a dog with a cruciate tear!

References

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For all you gardeners out there—our own Linda Brooks is writing for Pasadena Magazine.

My Nov/Dec article is already online via the magazine's digital group. It's about organic rose care tips from the Huntington's rose curator, Tom Carruth. It's a really good informative short article. I've incorporated a few tips and my garden and roses are gorgeous and without disease or pests. Note: pruning was specified to be January 15th, not mid-January.

This is the link to the Pasadena Magazine Nov/Dec and a beautiful rose from the Huntington.

<https://pasadenamag.com/lifestyle-1/the-huntingtons-curator-shares-his-best-rose-tips-and-insights/>



Photo, The Huntington Rose Collections 'Julia Child'

FYI:

Sept/Oct was on California Native plants. Now is the time to plant. Page 72 <https://pasadenamag.com/magazine-announcement/pasadena-magazine-read-the-september-october-2021-issue-online-2/>

July/August on a potager – French style kitchen garden where you eat & cook everything you grow all conveniently accessible in one place. Another great drought tolerant option to a thirsty lawn. Page 47 <https://pasadenamag.com/magazine-announcement/pasadena-magazine-july-august-2021/>

May/June for the issue on women of Pasadena, I did a Q&A with Yvonne Savio – the woman behind the Master Gardener program out of UC Coop shares her tips. Also very informative. Page 52 <https://pasadenamag.com/magazine-announcement/pasadena-magazine-read-the-may-june-2021-issue-online/>

I'm currently working on Jan/Feb topic about herbs.



Link to Premium:

http://www.lribbeck.com/uploads/4/9/4/1/4941464/bdte_november_26-28_2021_turkey_trial_rev2.pdf

You still have time—Entries will be accepted via email with proof of PayPal payment;

Email entry to: lribbeck91@gmail.com.

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Closing Date: November 12 at 6:00 PM

Entries and payments must be RECEIVED by the Trial Secretary by the closing date/time

Trial limited to 300 runs Friday, 350 Saturday & Sunday

Agility Training Series: Wait, Watch, Work

Tip #5: Know what you don't want. It isn't good enough only to know what you want, you must also know what you don't want AND what you will do **anytime** you see it. If your criteria is "stay in your crate" and you see your dog with only 2 toes in the crate...has your criteria been met?



Clear criteria means any time your dog is performing a cued behaviour you will always do one of the following;

1. **Reward** what you see because you love it.
2. Acknowledge what you see & **allow** it to continue.
3. **Stop** what you see because it doesn't meet criteria.

Without #3 a battle begins between what you want and what you've allowed. This is the slippery slope people face in training anything...not just dogs!

Allowing "it" once you means you are giving your dog permission to try it again in the future!



"Sometime" is "anytime" to our dogs!

Submitted by Allison Pobirs

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DOG THEFTS ARE MASSIVELY ON THE INCREASE

**PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE YOUR DOG
UNATTENDED AT ANY TIME**

- Thieves are watching public areas waiting for the opportunity to steal your dogs
- Stealing dogs left outside shops and left in cars
- Stealing dogs from gardens, front drives and kennels
- Watching you walk your dog, they may follow you
- Snatching dogs while they are being walked

**EVERY DOG HAS A VALUE, WHETHER FOR
RESALE, RANSOM, BREEDING OR BAITING.**

- Never leave your dog alone outside, even on your own property.
- Do not let young children walk your dogs.
- If you know an elderly person who has a dog please try and walk with them.
- Make sure your dog is microchipped and the details are up to date

**Let's fight back against the thieves and make dog theft
as difficult as possible for them!**



Debbie Lang and Fable

October 16/17 2021—Inland Empire Herding Dog Association, Herding Trial Chino, CA:

Fable did great—she earned her third qualifying score and her Herding Course A Started Sheep title (HSAs). She is one of a handful of Norwegian Elkhounds to earn the title since they were accepted into the AKC herding program in April 2017.

On Sunday she earned her insurance leg with her best score of 89 out of 100. There was a class of 19 in started each day.

HSA-SHEEP TITLE

Monica Nolan and Augie

This month Augie earned his Open Fast agility title and his first AKC Excellent Q in Standard.

Then it was back to the mountains have some forest agility fun!

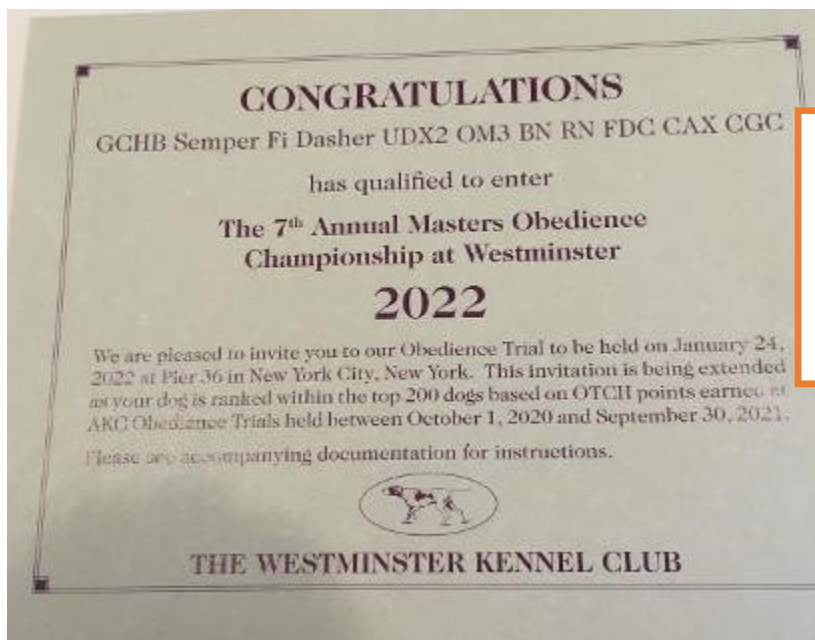
OPEN FAST TITLE

BRAGS

Robin Zeldon and Chaos

Chaos went back-to-back Winners Dog for two 3 point majors, and a Best of Winners at the Kennel Club of Riverside on Oct 29-31st





Sharon Clarke and Dash

Dash Got Mail! Quite the surprise for me; no we are not going to attend.

Honored to have been invited to Westminster especially for obedience!

BRAGS



Sharon Clarke and Leo

From the National Standard Schnauzer Specialty,
October 2021—

Sharon handling Leo—
while they didn't take the
Breed—they made the cut.



Debbie Lang and Max

October 17, 2021 - Inland Empire
Herding Dog Association

Max passed his PT test on Saturday
and Sunday for his title.

PT TITLE



Cynthia Casby and Potter

Potter, CH Wild Wind's Magical Mischief Maker at Fire-side BN RI TD NA NAJ OA OJP HT BCAT CA RATN TKI CGC FDC earned the third qualifying leg on her Companion Dog title today at Los Encinos KC show today with a 184 1/2 for first place. That completes our CD title.

Under AKC rules, a dog with a TD, CD, NA and NAJ earns the additional designation of Versatility Companion Dog (VCD). I have been working for this since she was 3 months old, so I am VERY PROUD of my girl!!

NEW TITLES—CD AND VCD

BRAGS

Sarah Sykes and Tele

Tele and I had a great time in the ring over the past couple of weekends and we earned her CD Title!

10/31/21 at Pasanita, she earned her first Novice B leg with a score of 198. She had a run off for first place which the other dog won, so she was second place but did win the High Sporting Dog trophy and a nice Amazon gift card

11/6/21 at the San Gabriel Valley KC, she earned leg number two with a score of 195.5 and first place and 11/7/21 at the Antelope Valley KC, she earned her CD with a score of 197 and another first place.

Now we have to polish up our Open exercises and go for the CDX - sometime in the New Year. She's turning into a fun dog to show.

CD TITLE





Debbie Lang and Morgan

Morgan says I am more than a pretty face, he earned his Open Jumpers Title on October 13th, and on November 6th, went Best of Winners for a 3 point major at Woofstock in Vallejo CA with my sister Margo handling him.

OPEN JUMPERS TITLE

AKC Agility—Hollywood Dog Obedience Club, Freedom Park, Camarillo, Oct 29, 30, 31, 2021

Scusi and Laurie

Master Standard 100 Q

Master JWW 100 Q 4th QQ to MACH 2 **MASTER JUMPERS SILVER TITLE MJS #121**

Master Standard 100 Q

Master JWW 100 Q 5th QQ to MACH 2

Master Standard 37 more MACH points, 337 towards MACH 2

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Tesla and Laurie

Novice Fast 100 Q 1st place extra leg #7

Novice JWW 90 Q 1st place 2nd leg

Novice Standard 95 Q 2nd place extra leg #4

BRAGS



BRAGS

NADAC Virtual Trial Runs—Oct 22, 2021

Scusi and Laurie

All Around NATCH 2

or

AA NATCH 2

Elite Hoopers

10 Q 210 points to date

10 Q 220 points to date

10 Q 230 points **All Around NATCH 2** or **AA NATCH 2** Title #120

10 Q extra points

NEW TITLE

NADAC offers 7 different classes

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For ALL AROUND NATCH you need 130 points in Hoopers and 130 points in Barrelers, plus the above 5 classes points.

Scusi achieved all these championships.

Now do that all over again for each class to achieve all the NATCH 2 titles.

Scusi did that, a goal I wanted to achieve before they merge the Barrelers and Hoopers classes next year.

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Tesla and Laurie

Intro Hoopers

10 Q 50 points to date

10 Q 60 points Outstanding Performance Title O-HP-I #29

10 Q 70 points to date

10 Q 80 points to date

Need 20 more points for Superior Performance Title

More information about NADAC (North American Dog Agility Council) can be found at:

<https://www.nadac.com/>



BRAGS

VSWB beginner one pass →

Linda Brooks and Olive

Olive has earned her **Virtual Scent Work Intermediate title (VSWI)**

← VSWI intermediate (1-2 feet off ground outdoors)



Dear Laurie,

Laurie Burnam with Scusi and Tesla

We are very happy to inform you that both your dogs, Tesla and Scusi have passed both tests for the Virtual Scent Work Intermediate title. You will be receiving an VSWI title in the mail shortly. We hope you will continue to participate in the program. Congratulations!

Thank you,

Lisa Russell

Manager, Scent Work Department

SCUSI VSWI

TESLA VSWI

VHOC is doing great at Virtual Scent Work—any other VHOC dogs out there working on these titles?



Debbie Lang and Panda

And not to be left out, on October 22nd Panda earned her Virtual Scent Work Beginner Title. **(VSWB TITLE)**

Now waiting to find out the results for the next level.



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VHOC Agility Trial

December 10th, 11th and 12th

Don't forget to enter our annual agility trial—Entries close November 26th.

http://www.lribbeck.com/uploads/4/9/4/1/4941464/vhoc_premium_dec_10-12_2021_revised_10-30-2021.pdf

Our trial will be held at Stone Pony in Moorpark, The judge is Barbara Bounds.

There is also a trial at the same location Thursday December 9th.

<http://wwdat.us/upcoming-trials/pcsc-december-9-2021-trial/>

Please contact Nancy Giltner to see if she need help at the VHOC trial

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