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Happy Father's Day

Sadly the May General Meeting was cancelled due to weather and a low RSVP response to attend the meeting, but not to worry our next General Meeting will be June 19th with the same format.



June General Meeting

Flyer is at the back of the Newsette—June 19th at 6:30 at the training field. A nested Rally course and a Hoops, Barrels and Tunnels course will be set up. Come out and enjoy the fun, we will have KFC—please RSVP and let me know if you are attending and if I need to provide KFC chicken for you. Please bring a side to share.

RSVP to Debbie Lang at djlang@sbcglobal.net

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, Melody Myers, at
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Hot Weather is Here

Summer is coming—in fact it has hit off and on already. One day freezing cold then the next day up in the 80's and 90's. Today at 4PM I got in my car and it was 106 as I drove it dropped to 104 and an hour later it was still 102. With this horribly hot weather please don't leave your dog in the car. Your dog will appreciate the cool house more than sitting in that hot car waiting for you.



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!

How to Care For Emergencies and First Aid

From AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB
April 10, 2015

Even the best-cared-for dog may become sick or get injured at some point in his life. The [AKC Pet Healthcare Plan](#) can help you to help your dog when it's most needed. If your dog falls victim to illness or accident, you will need to do what you can to get him out of immediate danger and keep him comfortable until you can get him to a veterinarian. You should also be prepared to care for you dog in the event of weather disasters or other emergencies.

Emergencies

Restrain or muzzle the dog to keep him from panicking and struggling against you. You can make a muzzle out of panty hose, a cotton bandage, a necktie, or any sturdy piece of fabric about two feet long. Tie a loose knot in the middle, leaving a large loop. Slip the loop over the dog's nose and tighten gently but firmly about halfway up the nose. Bring the ends down and knot under the dog's chin, then bring the ends behind the back and tie again.

Transport an injured dog carefully to avoid causing further injury, so transport requires care. Place the dog on a piece of plywood or other hard surface to move him. Small dogs should be placed in a box. Towels or blankets can also be used as stretchers.

Artificial respiration must be performed when the dog is unable to breathe. The dog's mouth should be checked and cleared of any obstructions, including mucus or blood. Hold the mouth closed, inhale, completely cover the dog's nose with your mouth, and gently breathe out. Do not blow hard. Repeat every five to six seconds.

Heart massage (CPR) can be used in combination with artificial respiration when the dog's heart has stopped beating. Lay the dog on his side, place hands over the heart area, and press firmly about 70 times per minute. For small dogs, place one hand on each side of the chest near the elbow. Press gently to avoid breaking the dog's ribs.

External bleeding should be staunched by applying gentle pressure from a cloth, bandages, or your own hand if necessary. Don't worry about cleaning out the wound until the bleeding has stopped. Take the dog to the veterinarian as quickly as possible. Antibiotics may be needed to stave off infection.

Internal bleeding, from a fall or from being hit by a car or other heavy object, can be more dangerous. The dog may show these signs: painful or swollen abdomen, pale gums, blood in vomit, urine, stools, saliva, or nose discharge. Internal hemorrhage is extremely serious and should be tended to by a veterinarian without delay.

Shock occurs when the heart and blood vessels shut down. It can result from disease or injury. The signs are depressions, rapid, weak heartbeat, dilated pupils, low temperature, and muscle

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weakness. Respond at once by keeping the animal warm and quiet, treating any visible injuries, and taking him to the veterinarian.

Fractures require immediate attention. Dogs will hold a fractured or dislocated limb in an unnatural position; sometimes a broken bone is visible through the skin. The dog should be transported to the veterinarian with as little movement as possible.

Heatstroke may occur when dogs are left in cars on hot, or even warm, days; when kennel areas do not have proper ventilation; or when dogs are overexercised on hot days. The signs are rapid breathing, rapid heartbeat, high body temperature (above 104 degrees Fahrenheit), and collapse.

Dogs suffering from heatstroke must be cooled down as quickly as possible. Spray him with cool water, place ice around the belly, head, and neck. Stop cooling when the dog's temperature reaches 103 degrees Fahrenheit. Call your veterinarian after administering the first aid, or better yet, have someone else call while you're treating your dog.

Vomiting and diarrhea are usually signs of problems with the digestive system, and could be caused by any number of things, from the ordinary (spicy food) to the dangerous (poison). Dehydration from vomiting or diarrhea can be fatal. Make sure the dog has plenty of water. If neither condition seems severe, feed the dog a bland diet of plain cooked chicken and rice for 12 hours. If the condition does not improve after 12 hours, call the veterinarian.

Seizures cause a dog to lose control of his muscles. He may fall on his side and seem to paddle the air. Surround the dog with a blanket so he won't hurt himself, but don't try to handle him; he may bite in a reflexive action. Call your veterinarian.

Bee and Wasp Stings can be painful and frightening for a dog. Follow these procedures if your dog is stung:

- Carefully remove the stinger with tweezers, if possible. (Only bees leave stingers.)
- Make a paste of baking soda and water and apply to the area.
- Apply an ice pack to relieve swelling and pain.
- Comfort the dog until the pain has diminished.

Usually a single sting does not present a serious problem. If the sting is on the nose, mouth or around the head, watch your dog carefully to make sure that any swelling does not interfere with breathing or swallowing. If the swelling increases dramatically just a few minutes after the sting, see a veterinarian immediately.

Multiple stings can cause more damage, and may be life-threatening. If you see your dog disturb a hive or swarm of wasps or bees, call the dog to you and run, or, if necessary, pick up your dog and carry it away. Try to put distance between your dog and the swarm as quickly as possible. Once you and the dog are safe, get medical attention as soon as possible.

If possible, give antihistamines to your dog right away (Your veterinarian can give you a supply for your dog's first aid kit, and advise you on dosage and administration). Then take your dog to

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the closest veterinarian. Treatment for massive stings usually involves intravenous catheterization, the administration of fluids, giving of corticosteroids and monitoring of vital signs. The goal of treatment is to prevent shock and circulatory collapse and to minimize damage to organ systems.

Canine First Aid Kit

We recommend keeping the following items on hand in case of emergency. Ask your veterinarian to explain the proper use of these items.

- Syringe
- Gauze Pads
- Adhesive Tape
- Co-flex
- Hydrogen Peroxide
- Cold Pack
- Ipecac Syrup
- First Aid Spray
- Liquid Styptic
- Antibiotic Ointment
- Hydrocortisone 1%
- Magnifying Glass
- Scissors
- Tweezers
- Latex Gloves
- Cotton Balls
- Iodine Swabs
- Stretch Gauze
- Muzzle

You also may want to include:

- Liquid Activated Charcoal
- Aldroxicon
- Diotame
- Rehydration Tablets
- Sting Relief Pads
- Aluminized Thermal Blanket
- Tourniquet

April General Meeting Pictures

At our April General Meeting Joyce Davis came and took pictures of the members dogs. Sandy Walton and Joyce set up a great Spring themed backdrop for the dogs.

All of the pictures are posted on smug mug— There are over 150 different pictures.

<http://joyceinla.smugmug.com/VHOC-Spring-2015/>

You can download the pictures for free or you can buy different items with your dogs picture on them. Many Thanks to Joyce and Sandy for these wonderful pictures.





More Pictures



BRAGS

Cynthia Casby and Peanut, - May 9, 2015, Buenaventura Dog Training Club, Simi Valley, CA:
Beginner Novice— 192 for her first Leg.

Kathy Spilos and Caelia—May 9, 2015, Buenaventura Obedience Training Club, Simi Valley CA: Rally Excellent 1st leg with a second place finish.

Much later in the afternoon finished their **Beginner Novice title** with a 191.

Kathy says Lia's always full of surprises and didn't disappoint during this outing either. Typically, Kathy says, Lia's recalls are fast and straight with nearly flawless finishes. She came in with her usual speed, however as she got closer Kathy says she noticed an extra twinkle in her eye and instead of the expected sit front she decided to jump up to my face and give me kisses - much to my surprise and the crowd's delight! Yes a few points off, but I think I love those kisses most of all and in the grand scheme of things will take those finishes any day. Kathy says we always seek the ribbons and titles, but the best gift, of

course, is just being her teammate - never a dull moment and lots of fun!



BRAGS

Laurie Burnam and Scusi, - May 23, 24, 25, 2015 - Australian Shepherd Club of S. Calif ASCA Sunrise Ranch Littlerock, Ca:

Open Gamblers 2nd place 10 Q

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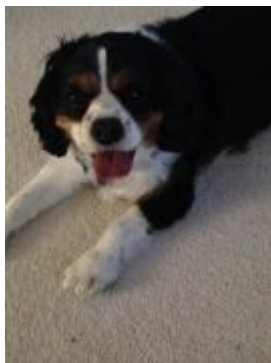
Open Gamblers 2nd place 10 Q **Outstanding Performance Title GS-O-OP**

Open Regular 1st place 10 Q



Marcia Siderow and Remington Steele— New Novice B Standard Title—

Marcia says “ We are on our way!”



Sherri Scott brags that Spike has a new little brother.

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More Brags

Flo Wahlberg and Kelly -

I have recently brought my newest dog, KELLY, out for competition. We showed in novice at the BUENA-VENTURA show and tied for HIT with a 198.5. She won the runoff so we got HIT. We went to the MISSION CIRCUIT and the first day we got a 199.5 and won the class and HIT, too. The next day we tied with another exhibitor in novice with a 199 and lost the runoff and got 2nd place. So, she finished her degree in three tries and did quite well!

Flo Wahlberg and Shelby - a friend's dog, showed in Rally Excellent and she got 2 legs and won her class with a 100. It was a good weekend!



Flo and Kelly



Flo and Kelly



Flow and Shelby

Debbie Lang and Quila—June 5, 6 and 7, 2015—Antelope Valley Stockdog Club ,Herding Trial, Leona Valley, CA:



June 5—AHBA trial—Herding Trial Arena Dog—Level 2—qualifying score and 2nd place

June 6—AKC Intermediate Sheep A course—qualifying score and 2nd place

June 7—AKC Intermediate Sheep A course—qualifying score and 4th place

Braggs

Karen Petersen and Tink—

Wagontale's A Little Pixie Magic (Tink) earned her third advanced draft title, Advanced Brace Novice Draft Dog – marking 3/4 of the way to the coveted Grand Master Draft Dog. She earned it May 29, 2015 with her Aunt Shasta and training partner Jasen Duncan in Salem, Oregon at the Bernese Mountain Dog of Oregon draft tests.

July General Meeting

Please save the date July 17th.

We will be having a presentation by Dr. Dody Tyneway,
on Dog Sports Medicine—Common Injuries and Syndromes at Nancy Giltner's home.

Please no dogs at the meeting.

More information to follow.



Changes to AKC Obedience Regulations

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The Board voted to approve 75 changes/additions to the *Obedience Regulations*, effective December 1, 2015.

A summary of the amendments follow in three categories for easy review:

- (1) Administrative
- (2) Regular Classes
- (3) Optional Titling Classes/Non-Regular

Administrative Recommendations

JUDGES GUIDELINES, GENERAL, PERFORMANCE AND JUDGING

JUDGES GUIDELINES

- 1 Move relevant judges guidelines to the sections of the Regulations in which they apply.
- 2 Revise Exhibiting to: Judges (including provisional) may not handle dogs that are not owned or co-owned by themselves or a family member at obedience and or rally trials.

CLASS BRIEFINGS & START TIMES

- 3 For classes with briefings, the briefing times will be listed and the class time will be stated “class to follow”.
- 4 Shorten briefing/walkthrough time to “up to 10 minutes” (instead of 15 minutes).
- 5 List classes starting after noon as “After Noon” rather than “to follow.”
- 6 If the judge and ring are available to start earlier than the stated time and all exhibitors have checked-in and agree, allow the judging to start earlier. (*May not start a 2nd trial on the same day before the published start time.*)

CLUBS

- 7 Clarify transfer verbiage to make it clear that clubs have the flexibility of accepting transfers prior to the day of a trial (but must be completed at least 30 minutes prior to the start of each trial as it is currently worded).
- 8 Require clubs to publish, in the premium list, if two trials in one day will be held concurrently or consecutively.
- 9 Modify the emergency judge policy to allow clubs greater flexibility in finding a replacement judge when a previously approved judge cancels within 72 hours or less; allowing a judge with an event conflict to accept the emergency judge assignment without impacting future assignments.
- 10 No judge will be assigned to judge for more than eight hours in one day.
- 11 EVENT SCHEDULING: It is strongly recommended that classes with like ring set-ups are grouped together. Put in book which classes are classes with “like set-ups.”

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EXHIBITING

- 12 Allow exhibitors to steward, other than table stewarding, in the same ring under the same judge they will be showing under.
- 13 Clearly state that a dog may be brought into and taken out of the ring on a leash that slips through the dogs collar in classes in which all the exercise are off leash.
- 14 Clearly state that leashes must be snapped to the collar when dogs are brought in for classes requiring on leash exercises, group exercises and awards.
- 15 The judge will call the qualifying handlers back into the ring without requiring the dogs to be brought back in for awards.
- 16 State exhibitors may leave the ring at any time by politely informing the judge they are doing so. Judges book to be marked "Handler left ring" and carry down an "NQ."

Regular Classes

NOVICE

- 18 Dogs which have qualified during the individual exercise will have the option of returning for the group exercise.
- 19 Require exhibitors to check in for group exercises immediately after completion of the individual exercises.
- 20 Require leashes to be left on the dogs during the group exercise.
- 21 Allow judges the option of deciding if the group exercise will be conducted after "X" number of dogs in the class **or** if all the group exercises will be conducted after the last individual team is judged.

OPEN

- 22 Dogs which have qualified during the individual exercise will have the option of returning for the group exercise.
- 23 Require exhibitors to check in for group exercises immediately after completion of the individual exercises.
- 24 Allow judges the option of deciding if the group exercise will be conducted after "X" number of dogs in the class **or** if there are more dogs than can be judged in one group, all of the group exercises will be conducted after the last individual team is judged.

UTILITY

- 25 Scent Discrimination - Allow handlers the option of supplying two different types of sets of articles from three different allowable types of articles: leather, metal or wood.
- 26 Scent Discrimination - State that it is the handler's decision if they have the dog watch the articles being put out; it is not required.
- 27 Scent Discrimination - State when the handler may take an article to scent it.

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- 28 Scent Discrimination – State that the dog will be sitting to begin this exercise.
- 29 Scent Discrimination - The scoring of this exercise will not begin until the judge gives the order "Choose an article."
- 30 Directed Retrieve - Substantial penalty (currently NQ) for the direction not given simultaneously or immediately following.
- 31 Directed Retrieve – Substantial penalty for lack of directness.
- 32 Directed Retrieve – Non-qualifying if the dog brings back an incorrect glove.
- 33 Moving Stand for Exam – Provide specific examination language to judges on how to perform the exam. (Exam verbiage adopted will be similar for Open and Utility.)
- 34 Post the Glove # 30-45 minutes prior to the start of the class.

REGULAR CLASSES – OTCH

- 35. A dog that leaves the place where it was left during the first group exercise must be released from the remaining group exercise and should count as a dog defeated.

Optional Titling Classes / Non-Regular Classes

BEGINNER NOVICE

- 36 Revise - Dogs with a CD, PCD or less will be eligible for this class.
- 37 Reduce walk through time from "15 minutes" to "up to 10 minutes."
- 38 Sit Stay – State one command to stay, additional command to stay substantial penalty.
- 39 Revise Recall scoring to clearly state how many commands/signals are they allowed and when.
- 40 Revise the wording about hands on the recall - not to be used as an aid.
- 41 State what exhibitors should do with the leash for the recall.
- 42 Run-Off Procedure – In case of a tie in the Beginner Novice class, the dog and handler will perform the Heel on Leash the same as it is performed in the Beginner Novice Heel on Leash exercise.
- 43 A dog without any AKC obedience title which was mistakenly entered in a Novice obedience class may have the entry transferred to the Beginner Novice class provided the host club allows transfers and the class and judge are available.

GRADUATE NOVICE

- 44 Add scoring section for each exercise (instead of referring them to other chapters).
- 45 Add the dumbbell to the Recall over High Jump exercise. This exercise will be performed in the same manner as the Dumbbell Recall except that the dog must clear the high jump.
- 46 Change the heeling exercise "Heel on Leash" to "Heel off Leash"
- 47 Group Stay – Sit or Down, Judge's option, posted before starting the class, 3 minutes.

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GRADUATE OPEN

- 48 Add scoring section for each exercise.
- 49 Signal Exercise – Revise to state minimum distance of 10', which will allow handlers to go further away from the dog.
- 50 Scent Discrimination – State the handler may choose which *type* of article is retrieved.
- 51 Go Out - State the handler must stand no closer than the center of the ring.
- 52 Change the order of the exercises to:
 - 1. Signal Exercise
 - 2. Scent Discrimination
 - 3. Go Out
 - 4. Directed Jumping
 - 5. Moving Stand and Exam
 - 6. Directed Retrieve

PRE-CLASSES

- 53. Change the name for all “Pre” classes to “Preferred” classes.

Pre-Novice ☐ Preferred Novice

Pre-Open ☐ Preferred Open

Pre-Utility ☐ Preferred Utility

PREFERRED OPEN & PREFERRED UTILITY

- 54 Preferred Open - Add scoring section for each exercise.
- 55 Preferred Open - Clarify the Broad Jump is to be set to cover a distance to twice the height of the Pre-Open High Jump.
- 56 A dog must have a PCD, CD title or higher title from the Regular classes to enter Preferred Open and Preferred Utility.
- 57 Add a High in Trial (HIT) and High Combined (HC) award at the club's option for the Preferred title track.
- 58 Preferred Open – Use the same 6 orders of exercises that are used in the Regular Class without a group exercise.
- 59 Preferred Utility – Use the same six orders of exercises that are used in the Regular Class.

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- 60 Preferred Utility Signal Exercise – REMOVE exception that allows the handler to use a verbal command during the signal portion.
- 61 Preferred Utility – Directed Retrieve. Post the Glove # 30-45 minutes prior to the start of the class.
- 62 Preferred Utility - Add scoring section for each exercise.
- 63 Preferred Utility - Scent Discrimination: Revise to 10 articles (not 8).
- 64 Preferred Utility - Directed Retrieve: State it is the same exercise as in Utility.
- 65 Change the Preferred Open and Preferred Utility classes to include the same 6 mixed order of exercises allowed in Regular Classes with the same exercises, except no group exercises; and jumps are set to ½ the height of the dog at the withers.

PREFERRED UTILITY: NEW PUDX TITLE

- 66 PUDX – PUDX scores will be recorded only for dogs that have earned the PUTD title. The dog must receive qualifying scores in both Preferred Open and Preferred Utility at 10 separate licensed or member obedience trials. The AKC will issue a Preferred Utility Dog Excellent certificate and will permit the use of the letters PUDX following the name of each dog that meets these requirements.
- 67 If the PUDX title is approved revise the Signal Exercise to all signals without the permitted verbal command.
- 68 Previously earned scores and points for the PUDX and POC titles will be grandfathered to 07/01/13.

NEW PREFERRED OBEDIENCE CHAMPION (POC)

- 69 Non-competitive champion title; points earned based on scores of 190 or better. To earn the Preferred Obedience Champion title, dogs must earn qualifying scores in both Preferred Open and Preferred Utility at 20 separate licensed or member obedience trials & 750 points (see Point Schedule table below).

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70 POC Point Schedule (see table)

<u>Dog's</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Dog's</u>	<u>Points</u>
190	6	195.5	12
190.5	6	196	12
191	6	196.5	12
191.5	6	197	15
192	9	197.5	15
192.5	9	198	15
193	9	198.5	15
193.5	9	199	15
194	9	199.5	15
194.5	9	200	15
195	12		

71 POC – Recognized Achievement – POC multiples (POC, POC2, POC3, etc.)

NON-REGULAR CLASSES – Removal of these classes does not preclude a club from offering non-regular classes not described in the regulations. These may be approved by AKC by submitting a description of the class with the event application.

72 Remove the Sub-Novice class.

73 Remove the International class.

74 Remove the Advanced Teamwork class.

75 Allow Rally Judges to judge Non-Regular Classes – Wild Card, Brace, Team, Veterans.

The AKC also has a 40 page illustrated guide at this website :

<http://s3-us-west-2.amazonaws.com/americankennelclub/Obedience/ObPPWhatsNew12-2015.pdf>

AKC Expands its Digital Footprint with Four New Microsites

By: Staff Writers from AKC

New York, NY – The American Kennel Club continues to expand on AKC.org with four new sections dedicated to Training, Government Relations, AKC Family Dog, and AKC Gazette. These mobile-optimized, digital content platforms mark the next exciting phase of AKC's digital transformation and their goal of being the educational and entertainment destination for all dog owners.

Each microsite offers resources and information based on AKC's 130 years of knowledge in a user-friendly way to all dog owners. The [Training microsite](#) provides the general public with helpful tips ranging from basic puppy obedience to more complex behavioral issues, and the ability to search for a local training club in their area. It also introduces users to various training programs that AKC has recently implemented, such as the Urban Canine Good Citizen program. AKC Government Relations' [Legislative Action Center](#) gives people the resources they need to become effective advocates for responsible dog ownership. The [AKC Gazette microsite](#) makes hundreds of years' worth of information about the sport accessible to the next generation of dog lovers. The [Family Dog microsite](#) offers valuable content to those looking for advice about life with your dog and how to raise a happy, healthy companion.

"We're excited for this next step in the digital expansion of the AKC," said Dennis Sprung, President and CEO of the American Kennel Club. "The AKC and its constituent experts possess so much knowledge about all things canine, and this platform allows us to continue reaching owners, breeders, and everyone in between in a way that's easily accessible."

In addition to the five microsites currently available, AKC's revamped News section akc.org/news is now the premiere destination for content from our clubs and events.

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June General Meeting!!



The June General Meeting will be on **Friday June 19th** on the training field at the Canoga Park Lutheran School, we will start at 6:30PM

A nested Rally course will be set up and we will have the hoops and barrels out to work with.

The club will be providing KFC chicken for dinner, please bring a side to share and **RSVP if you are coming to Debbie Lang let me know if we need to order chicken for you at djlang@sbcglobal.net**





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