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NVDTC Newsletter

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Disaster Preparedness and Your Pets

by Lea Ronald, NVDTC Instructor

Does your family have a disaster plan and does it include your pets?

My personal disaster plan previously focused on earthquakes, but in 2017 we experienced wildfires that resulted in evacuations for many of us and some, unfortunately, lost homes. Having a well thought-out plan can alleviate some of the stressors that we are faced with in disasters. To learn more about wildfire safety and family disaster plans visit <https://www.readyforwildfire.org/prepare-for-wildfire/get-set/>

Make a plan for your family, and remember to include your pet in your disaster planning. A plastic tote works well to keep supplies handy for “Grab and Go” situations. **Here are some suggestions of what to include in your dog’s disaster/evacuation kit:**

- Food and water for a week– rotate this out periodically, just as you do with your human food/water reserves
- Bowls – purchase collapsible bowls (Amazon or Chewy) to save space
- Medication for a week; check expiration dates. This includes monthly medications that might be due such as heartworm or flea prevention
- Grooming supplies; brush, towel
- First aid kit – purchase premade kits (Amazon or Chewy), or create your own from a recommended list
- Toys, treats, dog’s bed/mat
- Collar, leash, dog tags, muzzle in the event your dog becomes injured or is fearful



- Poop bags
- An appropriately sized crate (portable or folding crate saves space) + an exercise pen or tie out
- Additional items such as zip lock bags, sharpie pens, notepad, paper towels, trash bags, disinfectant and hand sanitizer

The following items can be kept in a file folder and/or on a flash drive in your kit:

- Photos of your dog; show any distinguishing markings or physical traits
- List of any special needs for your pet; emotional or behavioral concerns, special feeding schedule, dietary restrictions, allergies, licenses,, pet insurance policy

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It's a "Bring Your Dog to the Meeting Night" Jubilant July Jamboree! at NVDC on JULY 11TH – 6:30 PM

To help us plan for this event, your answers to our 6-question quick survey will be helpful & very much appreciated! If you haven't yet done so, click on or scan QR code or visit nvdc.org/jamboreesurvey.pdf by July 6th to take survey.



No competition—Just a night of fun! Toys* and Treats included!
Check out all these activities for you & your dog to enjoy!

AGILITY FACILITY

Jumps will be set at eight inches. There will be 3 or 4 bar jumps; 1-high jump; 1-tire jump; 1 board jump; 1-table; 1-small short dog walk; 1-small tunnel; 3-weave poles, possibly more.

PERILOUS PATH RECALL

The recall will be done with food distractions and many stuffed toys. You will leave your dog at the start, you go to the finish line to recall your dog. You can use provided treats to encourage your dog.

RALLY UH OH

Various signs are used for your dog to traverse the course. There will be Novice signs on the right. More advanced signs will be on the left. There will be Novice signs through Master signs from AKC; Freestyle; and special signs. There will be treats available for use.



WHO NOSE & PUZZLED

Scented birch items and treats are hidden in containers as well various puzzles placed in the set up space. Treats will be provided for the puzzles. You can choose to do both scented items and puzzles for play or just the puzzles.

SEND SIT STAY

Send your dog to a mat, kennel or in the middle of a Hula Hoop. Have your dog stay for a count of "5" then recall your dog to come back to you. Use treats for sending and coming back if needed. (Treats again will be provided).

HOT DOG STAND & DELIVER

Ask your dog to bob for hot dog slices in water. Have your dog stay while you place hot dog slices on the plate. Count to "5" then release your dog to get the hot dog slices.

**DOGS MUST BE NON-REACTIVE, PEOPLE & DOG FRIENDLY.
EXCEPT FOR OFF LEASH ACTIVITIES, DOGS MUST BE ON LEASH AT ALL TIMES**

* For those who participate, PLEASE only one toy per family.

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Disaster Preparedness from page 1

- Microchip number – remember to update the microchip database if you move or if your phone number changes
- Veterinarian's name, address, phone number
- Number to the animal shelter in the event your dog is lost
- Names and numbers of friends or family who may be able to keep your dog in the event you are evacuated and

can't keep your dog with you, or number to a pet boarding facility out of the danger area

Keep your dog's "grab and go" kit next to yours in a location easy to access on your way out. Make sure every family member knows the disaster/evacuation plan and is aware of the location of the "go kits."

Create your plan, build your "go kit," practice evacuating, and be prepared!

>walk
for animals



August 7th, 2022



napahumane.org/

Every dollar raised from Walk for Animals supports Napa Valley's pets and their people. With your help, Napa Humane can ensure every companion animal in the Napa Valley lives a healthy life. Napa Humane can't wait to see how many lives we'll save together this year!

Registered walkers will receive a goodie bag, access to the silent auction held the day of Walk, events and more as everyone comes together to raise funds for Napa Humane – serving Napa Valley pets and their people.

Donate or register now.

napahumane.org/events/walk-for-animals/



Gerry Glantz Memorial Club Service Award 2021 Recipient

The NVDC Service Award was created in 2001. As most of you know, we set aside time at NVDC's annual banquet to recognize the efforts of a club member who has contributed generously to the well being of our group during the past year.

This year I have the privilege of presenting the award for 2021 to a highly deserving individual, a long time member who has donated countless hours over the years in her many significant roles and positions. She last received the award back in 2008 but, I suspect she would have been a worthy nominee every year since then and "who knows where we would be without SUE OSBORN."

As 2021 loomed, the nominating committee had to pose the question: "Who you gonna call" to be the next NVDC President? And thus, their answer was SUE OSBORN. She accepted and later was voted in and assumed the office, authority and obligations that go along with it.

About the Service Award

Gerry was the very first member to receive the club's service award, an award established in 2001 to honor members for outstanding contributions to the club. In honor of Gerry, the award is now known as the Gerry Glantz Memorial Club Service Award.



Gerry Glantz, a devoted member of the Napa Valley Dog Training Club, gave hundreds of hours to the club by serving as a board member, officer, obedience trial chair/secretary and as a club representative of Associated Obedience Clubs of Northern California (AOCNC).



She was always and always on the ready to jump in and lend a helping hand no matter what was asked of her.

Gerry believed in the Napa Valley Dog Training Club. Her love and commitment showed through everything she did for the club and for AOCNC until her passing on March 27, 2017.



Sue became President during another very trying year as the pandemic waxed and waned and we had to close down again in the spring. Even so, business decisions needed to be made in a timely manner. So, she organized and published agendas, researched and set up "zoom" and "slack" accounts to expedite communication when we weren't able to meet in person.

As President one has financial signing authority along with the club Treasurer and when a change of bank was deemed necessary she helped orchestrate the move. She has been the administrator for our PayPal account and she was also a member of the Financial Audit Committee.



Sue has supported and encouraged participation in events a la the Scent Work Trial, activities during General Meetings and assisting in training classes.

As President she received and facilitated difficult discussions considering complaints, issues and other club business with fellow board members.

Being President means being able to assume a lot of responsibility but, at the same time, Sue was wearing multiple "hats" which means she was still covering several big jobs as well.

And so, we ask again: "Who you gonna call" to be Interim Training Chair? SUE OSBORN!

"Who you gonna call" to be Webmaster (and resident computer whiz)? SUE OSBORN!

"Who you gonna call" to be Graphic Designer? SUE OSBORN!

"Who you gonna call" to be Newsletter Editor? SUE OSBORN!

"Who you gonna call" to be Building Use Coordinator? SUE OSBORN!

"Who you gonna call" to be Facebook and DogBizPro support? SUE OSBORN!

We thank you Sue for all these things and more that we have taken for granted. Thank you for every moment you have given.

Respectfully submitted by,
Debbie Hilton, Service Award Nominating Committee Chair,



BRAGS



TARP

Donna Golemon/Tarp:

TARP earned his AKC Farm Dog Title on May 7th, 2022—another first for Tarp and I. It is a test like the AKC Good Citizen, except it applies to farm life.

The test we attended was in Vacaville, hosted by the Puli Club of America. Upon arrival I discovered there were 15 other dogs entered. Some of the breeds included a Great Dane, Irish Wolfhound, Bernese Mountain Dog, Golden Retriever, Puli, Belgian Mal, Beagle, All American, Lowden, American Staffordshire Terrier and Border Collie—quite an assortment!

Some of the tests included were: 1) open a gate while the dog waits, then inviting them in and closing the gate, 2) loose leash walking around farm equipment, 3) out of sight for 2 minutes in a stay, 4) getting examined for objects, 5) reaction to noise (a leaf blower and hammering on wood were the noises for us), 6) walking over different footings, 7) being attached to a pole while I fed a horse and 8) walking past another dog.

Chriss Bradley/Toby:

NASDA trials in Pescadero:
June 19, 2022

3 Q's each in TL-2, UL-2, & UL-3
9 Best of Breed Awards.



TARP



MORGAN

Sue Osborn/Morgan:

Morgan entered the Vizsla Club of Northern California's hunt test on May 14th & 15th. She passed on Saturday to receive her *Junior Hunter Title*! Although we didn't really have to go back the next day, we did because she **loves** running the bird fields so much! Lo and behold, she passed again! On Sunday, her score was her best ever with an 8 out of 10 in each of the four JH test categories: Finding a Bird, Pointing, Trainability, and Hunting.

Judy Gamet:

Judy has a special brag too! Check out her recent accomplishment at the end of her article on page 5.



KITT

Mary Ash/Kitt:

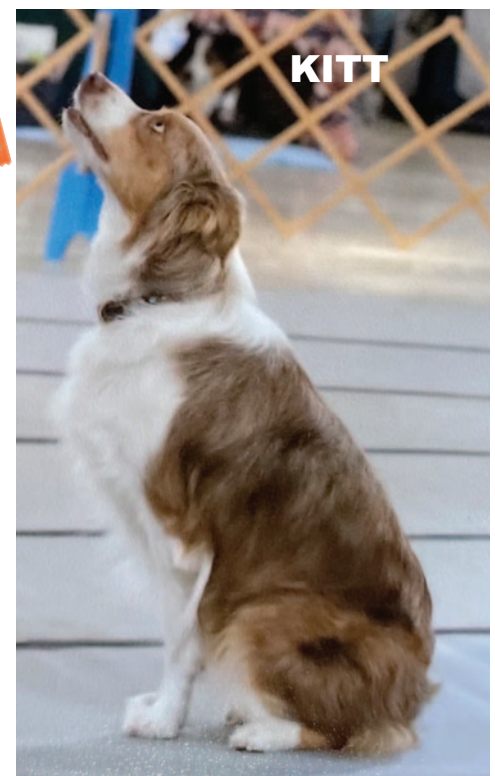
Scent Work:

Excellent buried leg #2

Masters Interior leg #1—3rd Place

Masters Exterior leg #1—1st place

Masters Containers leg #1



KITT



Bringing Joy into Training

by Judy Gamet

Dedicated to Our Beloved Senior Dogs, It's Your Turn

My hope is that we are all blessed to share our lives with senior dogs. It's my passion to provide projects for these dogs to stay engaged, keep learning, using their body, and looking forward to life.

Many of our dogs began training sports early in life. Our schedules prioritized quality training time, with 8 hours of work wedged somewhere in between.

Then we were off to titling events, workshops, classes, or therapy visits. Our dogs' lives were full. Feeling that loss? Well stay with me; I have good news, keep reading!

I've been teaching freestyle and creating unique performance and training routines for this worthy group of dogs for 22 years. I love this sport because nothing is compulsory. If your dog doesn't like a move or his/her body can't perform it comfortably, you don't incorporate it, simple as that. My sport offers the perfect opportunity to start at any age, be it for dogs who are seniors, overweight, or retired and need a new "gig."

My motto is "create with the team you have at this moment." For example, take a skill that your dog has always loved and recreate it in a new way. Throw on some music and now we are talking! A dog who loved the high jump might enjoy jumping over an upright hula hoop on the ground or jumping over your legs while you are sitting on the ground. Did your dog love weave poles, heeling, distance work, or showing off their beautiful free-stack stand stay? The possibilities of creating movement combinations using these skills set to music is endless!

Dance improves our physical health, mental health, and emotional health. It has the same benefits for our dogs.

Remember that runner's high? Those endorphins are triggered by dancing as well.

I had the honor of coaching a smooth coat collie named Rowan. As a senior dog, he was diagnosed with lymphoma and only given 6 months to live. Eighteen months later, he was declining and wouldn't eat except for while he was in freestyle class. As he moved to the best of his ability, as frail as he was, he felt so much joy earning rewards as he was showing off to the class.

From Barb Parsons: "Sally and I found freestyle when Sally was about ten, losing her sight and retiring from agility. Sally adored freestyle; it gave her purpose and connection, and we had a lot of fun. It is true that Sally loved herding best, but the "out-out-out" cry so close to an outrun never

failed to make each of us smile. I would add that we trained in a freestyle context many moves that made handling a blind dog much easier, whether dancing away on NVDTTC's familiar floor or navigating a farmer's market or even negotiating San Francisco or San Jose traffic!"

Finally, let me speak to this topic as a Dog Mom. At age 10 & 1/2, Bella, my Rottweiler needed life-saving surgery by removing her spleen. Most surgeons would have said that she had already exceeded her lifespan and the risk of surgery would be too great. However, due to her degree of physical conditioning and health from dancing, there was no hesitation in her surgeon's mind. She came through the surgery well, recovered quickly and thrived teaching by my side to age 14. For more inspiration, check out "Behind the Scenes" on the

Dogs Can Dance website.

If not freestyle, how about nosework? Find a way to keep these senior dogs mentally and physically challenged. It may just be possible to improve from the point that we are all at today. Keep looking forward!

Judy Gamet, CPDT-KA
Owner of Dogs Can Dance
Judy@DogsCanDance.com



A special BRAG from Judy:

Judy earned her CPDT-KA (Certified Professional Dog Trainer—Knowledge Assessed) certification. She's enjoying incorporating more creative training approaches in her Tuesday NVDTTC classes. The NVDTTC classes for session 5 are also listed on the Dogs Can Dance website: [DogsCanDance.com](https://www.dogs candance.com)

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Caring Canines Event at NVDTTC

Loving Animals Providing Smiles (LAPS) held their annual “Caring Canines” on June 4th at Napa Valley Dog Training Club. This event is designed to educate interested people about animal-assisted interventions and allow them the opportunity to have their dog assessed for future work as a therapy dog.

LAPS volunteers greeted members of the public, answered questions about LAPS and dog training, and made sure everyone had a positive experience. A few teams came from as far away as Davis and San Ramon, and most participants had never been to our facility before. It was a wonderful way to introduce them to our location.

Of the thirteen dogs assessed during Caring Canines, three are ready for Team Training. Eight of the remaining dogs were two years old or younger and volunteers suggested enrolling in our training classes. All participants were given written materials about LAPS and the NVDTTC, including a page with descriptions of all training classes offered at our location. The hard-working pups got a special yummy dog cookie.

Thanks for all the lovely LAPS volunteers who made the event a success for not only LAPS but also for NVDTTC. And a special thanks to Vange Leonis, a LAPS member and NVDTTC instructor, who shared her knowledge of our classes to help owners take the next step with their sweet dogs.



New Building Use Coordinator: Debbie Hilton

A big thank you to Debbie Hilton who has stepped up to take on the role as the Building Use Coordinator for the Napa Valley Dog Training Club, a position held by Sue Osborn since 2014.

The NVDTTC club is available for use by outside groups and members whenever classes or meetings are not in progress. For a small fee (vouchers can be used), any NVDTTC club member can schedule a time to use the building to practice. Note: This program is for “club members” only.

To learn more about using the club, check out these two links:

nvdttc.org/member-building-use/

nvdttc.org/building-group-use/

If you as a member or if you know of a group who would like to reserve the building, please contact Debbie Hilton through the club by calling (707) 253-8666 to leave a message or by emailing her at DebbieHilton@nvdttc.org



From AKC site by Harriet Meyers

Dogs Can Detect COVID-19 Infections Better than PCR Tests

When you need to get tested for COVID-19, what would you rather have: a swab pushed deep into your left and right nostrils or a friendly sniff from a gentle dog? Recent research suggests that a dog's incredible nose may be one of the best answers to early detection of COVID-19 infection in humans.

Rapid Detection Is No Sweat

A group of French researchers associated with the hospital Assistance Publique-Hôpitaux de Paris exposed trained scent-detection dogs to sweat samples from 335 people, and the dogs' accuracy rate for detecting COVID was phenomenal. The dogs were not only more accurate than antigen tests at detecting the virus in infected people, but they were also more accurate in detecting the virus in those who were not yet having symptoms.

Here are some of the major findings from the study:

- Dogs were 97 percent as effective at detecting a positive case of COVID-19 as were polymerase chain reaction (PCR) tests, while nasal antigen tests were only 84 percent as effective.
- A dog may be able to detect asymptomatic cases as much as 48 hours before PCR tests do.
- The study's dogs were 100 percent accurate in detecting positive COVID cases in asymptomatic people.
- Detection dogs were slightly less effective at identifying negative coronavirus results, detecting 90 percent of negative cases compared to antigen tests that detected 97 percent.
- The study suggested that dogs taught to detect one virus type can be trained to detect other variants in just a few hours.



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How Dogs Showed Their Scent Detection Talents

The dogs who participated in the French study were previously trained to detect certain odors, working for fire departments and for the United Arab Emirates Ministry of the Interior. These scent-detection dogs have learned to sniff out drugs, explosives, dead bodies, and live suspects. But it took about three weeks, using toys as a positive reinforcement tool, to teach these dogs to identify COVID-19 infections.

Once the dogs were trained, human participants were asked to place sterile compresses under their arms, and hospital staff collected the sweat samples. The researchers then placed the sweat swabs inside of cones, so the dogs wouldn't come into direct contact with samples that might be infectious

At least two dogs sniffed each cone. When a dog detected a positive COVID-19 sample, they touched the side of the cone with his mouth.

A Remarkable Sense of Smell

Dogs learn about the world around them through their noses. Compared to humans, who have about 5 million scent receptors, dogs have around 100 million, and even more for some of the tracking breeds, like Bloodhounds who have 300 million. As a result, dogs can detect smells in parts per trillion. One part per trillion is the equivalent to a single drop in 18 million gallons of water or about 1 second in 32,000 years.

In a Finnish study of canine COVID detection at the Helsinki-Vantaa International Airport, researchers suggested that trained scent-detection dogs may actually be able to detect volatile organic compounds released during different metabolic processes, including bacterial, viral, and parasitic infections.

To help them process the infinite number of smells they detect, a dog's brain has a larger olfactory cortex than ours do—about 40 times larger—with about one-eighth of a dog's brain dedicated to interpreting smells. Dogs rely on their sense of smell to learn the characteristics of other dogs. A good whiff of another dog's urine can give them information

about the sex, health, diet, age, and status, almost everything but the other dog's microchip number.

"Dogs' greater number of scent receptors allow them to detect subtle odors that humans can't smell," says Dr. Jerry Klein, AKC Chief Veterinary Officer. "They are also able to detect certain complexities in odors that we can't. That's why researchers are using or trying to train dogs to detect and alert to a variety of diseases, such as malaria, diabetes, prostate cancer, breast cancer, and Parkinson's disease."

Don't Try This at Home

If you suspect you may have COVID, you, unfortunately, can't rely on your pooch to give you the answer. It can take a professional trainer five or six weeks or more to teach the right dog to detect and alert to COVID-19.

Early identification of new strains of COVID-19 and infected individuals is critical to the prevention and spread of current and future viruses. It's promising that researchers are finding dogs to be as reliable as laboratory tests for detecting COVID-19 cases, and they can provide immediate results.

But don't be surprised if you're in an airport, concert venue, or other public settings—and a friendly canine comes by to give you the once-over.

The AKC is here to help owners with questions and concerns about COVID-19 and dogs. Find answers to your questions, plus at-home activity ideas, training tips, educational resources, and more on our Coping With COVID-19 hub.



2022 Training Session 5

July 25th through September 3rd, 2022

All classes run for 6 weeks for \$125.00 unless noted otherwise.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT CLASS REGISTRATION:

Registration for Session 5 classes is ONLY accepted between June 20th and July 11th. Except for specialty*** & continuing classes, registration is by phone ONLY: 707-253-8666.

Monday (5 Weeks*)

9:00 am (7-25, 8-1, 8-15, 8-22, 8-29)

Scent Work*

Donna (continued class)

10:00 am (7-25, 8-1, 8-15, 8-22, 8-29)

Scent Work*

Donna (continued class)

11:00 am (7-25, 8-1, 8-15, 8-22, 8-29)

Scent Work*

Donna (continued class)

12:30 pm (7-25, 8-1, 8-15, 8-22, 8-29)

Scent Work*

Donna (continued class)

2:45 pm (7-25, 8-1, 8-15, 8-22, 8-29)

Scent Work*

Donna (continued class)

3:45 pm (7-25, 8-1, 8-15, 8-22, 8-29)

Scent Work*

Donna (continued class)

4:45 pm (7-25, 8-1, 8-15, 8-22, 8-29)

Scent Work*

Donna (continued class)

5:45 pm (7-25, 8-1, 8-15, 8-22, 8-29)

Scent Work*

Donna (continued class)

Tuesday

10:00 am

Good Manners 1

Mary

11:00 am

Good Manners 2

Mary

12:00 Noon

Advanced Obedience

Mary

Wednesday

9:00 am

Puppy

Sandy

10:00 am

Puppy

Sandy

11:00 am

Adolescent Dog

Sandy

12:00 NOON

Adolescent Dog

Sandy

5:00 pm

Puppy

Sandy

6:00 pm

Adolescent Dog

Sandy

7:00 pm

Good Manners 1

Linda

SPECIALTY CLASSES***

from Judy Gamet*** www.dogscandance.com

Tuesday 3:30 pm Private Coaching – DCD

Tuesday 4:30 pm***

Musical Dynamic Rally Challenge

Tuesday 6:30 pm***

Learning Freestyle Moves 2

Tuesday 5:30 pm***

Drill Team

Tuesday 7:30 pm***

Better Heeling to Music 2

Schedule subject to change.

Thursday

10:30 am

Rally – All Levels

Mary

11:30 am

Rally – Overflow

Mary

5:00 pm

Rally - All Levels

Mary

6:00 pm

Rally - All Levels

Mary

7:00 pm

Canine Good Citizen

Mary

Friday

6:00 pm

Good Manners 1

Linda

7:00 pm

Adolescent Dog

Linda

Puppy: 12 weeks to

5 1/2 months

Adolescent: 6 months

to 1 year

Good Manners: 1 year+

Saturday (3 Weeks)**

10:00 am

Delightful Distractions

(7/30, 8/20, 8/27)

Vange

11:00 am

Mighty Mights

(7/30, 8/20, 8/27)

Vange

12:00 Noon

Beginning/Int Tricks

(7/30, 8/20, 8/27)

Vange

MEMBERS RECEIVE ONE
\$10 DISCOUNT PER CLASS

*5 Weeks of Standard Classes:
\$105 (\$40 max in vouchers)

**3 Weeks of Standard Classes:
\$65 (\$30 max in vouchers)

***6 Weeks of Specialty Classes:
\$135 (\$40 max in vouchers)

Scan QR code for link to a PDF
of Session 5 schedule.



Flyers for Saturday's special classes: nvdtc.org/flyers_posters/

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June 13, 2022 General Meeting

MINUTES (unapproved)

Past and present minutes are available online at:
napadogtraining.org/meeting/



www.nvdtc.org/meeting

- I. The meeting was called to order at 7:25PM(after a pizza dinner) by Interim President Mary Ash. Additional Board Members present were Debbie Hilton, Lori Jackson, David LeCount and Sue Osborn.
- II. Outgoing 2021 Board Members Sandy Bonifield and Marilane Bergfelt who were not able to attend the Awards Banquet received thank you gifts.
- III. Corrections made to the agenda:
 - A. Under Hospitality - Change Brenner to Shebly.
 - B. Under New Business, Section A - Change July 23 to Aug. 13.
- IV. Approval of May 9, 2022 Minutes was made (with the correction under Hospitality for tonight's meeting salad to Ben Shebly). MSC
- V. TREASURER'S REPORT- Lori Jackson
 - A. Business Checking Account: \$47,740.59 as of 6/13/22
 - B. Business Savings Account: \$22,363.35 as of 6/13/22
- VI. BOARD, COMMITTEE & CHAIR REPORTS
 - A. President - Mary Ash
No report
 - B. Membership/Vouchers - Lori Jackson
New members voted in tonight (MSC) are:
 1. Jeannine Smith who has 3 Golden Retrievers and is a breeder of Goldens.
 2. Aaron and son Gray Nelsen have a Labradoodle.
 - C. Office - Mary Ash
Still need volunteers to help out.
 - D. Training - David LeCount
Session 5 details are being wrapped up soon.
 - E. Publicity
 1. Walk for Animals - Marilane Bergfelt and Lea Ronald will consider representing the club at the Napa Humane event on Aug 7.
 2. Napa's Finest 2022 voting will take place starting July 12. One can vote once every day during the voting period. NVDTTC will be listed under services and local non profit.
 - F. Building- Debbie Hilton
Pest control spraying will be scheduled this Friday 6/17 between 11:30 and 1:30PM. The building will be closed until 5:30PM.
 - G. Newsletter/Website - Sue Osborn
 1. Deadline for items for July-August Newsletter: June 22nd.
 2. Deadline for items for August meeting announcement: July 22nd.
 - H. Hospitality
 1. Tonight's pizza provided by club. Salad provided by Ben

HOT ASPHALT!

Air Temperature	Asphalt Temperature
77°	125°
86°	135°
87°	143°

At 125° skin destruction can occur in just 60 seconds. Always check the asphalt prior to allowing your pet to walk on it

Paws will get burned.

TIP: If it's too hot for your bare feet it's too hot for theirs!

6 SIGNS OF HEAT STROKE IN DOGS

- RAPID PANTING
- WEAKNESS
- BRIGHT RED TONGUE

- DIARRHEA
- VOMITING
- THICK/STICKY SALIVA

WHAT TO DO:

1. Move dog into a cool area
2. Apply cool water all over body
3. Apply cool towels to head, neck and chest
4. Give small drinks of cool water
5. Take your dog to the vet ASAP

Car Heat Dangers

Elapsed Time (minutes)	Outside Air Temperature (°F)					
	70	75	80	85	90	95
0	70	75	80	85	90	95
10	89	94	99	104	109	114
20	99	104	109	114	119	124
30	104	109	114	119	124	129
40	108	113	118	123	128	133
50	111	116	121	126	131	136
60	113	118	123	128	133	138
More than 1 hour	115	120	125	130	135	140

Know the facts, please.

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Shibly. Thank you Ben!

2. July 11th Meeting Hospitality to be provided by Lori and Karen Jackson.

I. Sunshine -Debbie Hilton

Our sympathies expressed to Joe and Neanna Gracia for the loss of their older dachshund recently. They would like to find a standard dachshund.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

Next month's meeting is "Bring Your Dog to A Meeting" and titled Jubilant July Jamboree. There will be lots of fun activities for the dogs.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. August 13 (8 to Noon) the building will be reserved by Paws for Healing.(MSC)
- B. Shelving for Rally storage was found for previously approved budget. Will be installed soon.
- C. Annual Banquet was a success, report on expenses will follow.
- D. Sandy has volunteered to inventory and purchase collars and leashes.

IX. BRAGS

Numerous members (Sandy, Mary, Sue, David, Christy, Lea, Marilane, Alissa and Linda) had lots to share tonight about their and their dog's accomplishments whether in competition or as a companion animal. Good work!

X. Meeting adjourned at 8:07PM.

Minutes submitted by,
Debbie Hilton

AGENDA ITEMS: Submit items for agenda by 12 noon the Friday before a scheduled board or general meeting. Agendas will be posted at nvdttc.org/agendas a day or two before a meeting. Agenda items can be submitted to: agenda@nvdttc.org/.

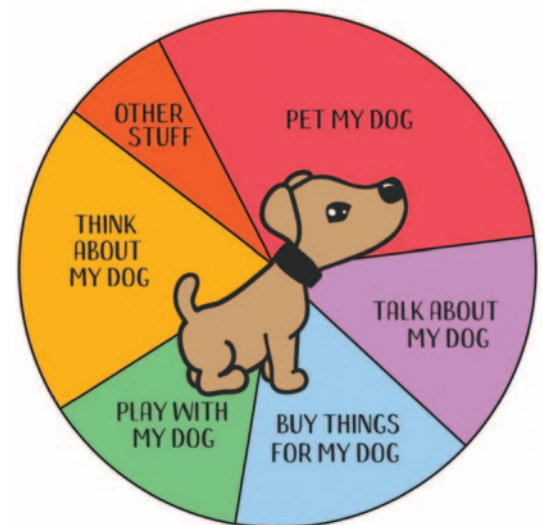


In 2021 the Napa Valley Dog Training Club was voted Napa Valley's Finest Non-Profit.

With everyone voting, we can again be Napa's Finest Non-Profit in 2022! Let's do this!

Napa's Finest 2022 voting will take place starting July 12th. One can vote once every day during the voting period. NVDTTC will be listed under services and local non profit.

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Where's Rawldo? Contest #3

Find Rawldo in this newsletter (other than the image of him at right) and email rawldo@nvdttc.org by July 10th to correctly identify where you found him for a chance to be entered in a drawing to win a certificate for a 11" x 14" pencil drawing of your choice of an animal or a person. Winner will be announced at the July 11th general meeting. Must be a NVDTTC member and be present at the July 11th meeting to win.

Lea Ronald was the winner of "Where's Rawldo Contest #2!"



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Hello Session 3 GRADUATES!

A random selection of just some of our many graduates from Session 3! Congrats to all!



Database & Announcement Manager Position Available

First, our student and database has grown significantly through the years and has surpassed our free 2,000 email limit from MailChimp, a mailing list service.

Second, with online registration ending in session 4, names of all students who have opted in to be on our mailing list will no longer be available to download as a spreadsheet file from our online registration system at the end of each session. Students who wish to be on our mailing list to receive notices of meetings, upcoming classes and events will now have to be entered one by one into our student database from class evaluations (once evaluations are back in place), training, and membership applications.

Third, a separate database of members also needs to be maintained so they too can receive important information they need to know as members of NVDTTC.

Fourth, this position includes sending out announcements as they are created from, but not limited to, the newsletter editor, the president, the training chair and the board.

If you are interested helping the club with the management of student & member databases and sending out announcements, please contact Sue:

[sue.osborn49@yahoo.com/.](mailto:sue.osborn49@yahoo.com/)



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Misplaced, Lost, or Missed eMails from NVDTTC?

Misplaced your email from NVDTTC via MailChimp with link to newsletters?
Missed that announcement about COVID-19 updates or an upcoming event?

You can access past emails sent out from NVDTTC via MailChimp by [CLICKING HERE](#) or by scanning the QR code below.



Submission deadline for the
SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2022 newsletter
is August 22, 2022.

Send to: sueann@napadogtraining.org



Session 3 Wednesday
Night Puppy Class: Puppies
greeting one another.

Do you have a special
or cute dog picture
you'd like to share?

If you send a photo of
YOUR dog (ε name)
to the newsletter edi-
tor, he or she could
appear in a future
newsletter edition!

Email to:

[sueann@
napadog-
training.org](mailto:sueann@napadog-training.org)

Scheduling of Board Meetings:

Board meetings are open to all members
and are scheduled on the *FOURTH* Monday
of the month at 5:30 p.m.

Call 253-8666 to verify both date
and location of meeting. Minutes from board
meetings are available at the club.



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www.napadogtraining.org

