



UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY DOG TRAINING CLUB NEWSLETTER July, 2018

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NEXT MEETING: SUMMER PICNIC

July 19, 2018 6:00 pm @ Tautphaus Park Shelter #3

Please bring your own plate and utensils, chair , dog and dish to share.

August meeting/set-up for trial

August 16, 2018 @ Tautphaus Park Lilac Circle

Nachos will be supplied

Teton County Fair Agility Show-n-Go

July 21, 2018 @ Teton County Fairgrounds, Jackson Wyoming

Classes: Standard-Master, Excellent, Open & Novice

JWW—Master, Excellent, Open and Novice

Judge: Dale Mahoney

Day of Show Entry Only—\$4.00 per run

Signup: 7:30am—8:00 am Judging starts: 9:00 am

Info: Ellen McKee 307-733-3579 / snowhollow@wyoming.com

USRVDTC Obedience and Rally Trial

August 17—19

More Pets Go Missing on July 4th Than Any Other Day Of The Year!

Share these great tips to provide a safe Independence Day for your canine household!

Take your dog for a long walk before the festivities begin. This will allow them to potty before the noise begins and it tires them out.

Never use fireworks around your dog. The noise can spook them into taking off, or they can accidentally get burned by the fireworks.

Make sure your dog is wearing an ID collar with your current contact info. Collars can come off, so microchip your dog as well (and be sure to register it).

Loud, crowded fireworks displays are no fun for dogs. Resist the urge to bring your dog with you to the festivities.



Leave your dog at home with all the windows securely closed and all shades drawn. Turn on some music to drown out noise from fireworks.



Leave your dog with something to play with (A frozen kong stuffed with treats will last hours).



Consider staying home with your dogs to insure they remain safe, especially if they have anxiety.



If your dog is extremely anxious, consult with your vet about giving a mild sedative to help calm your dog.



BRAGS

Congratulations to Sue Hatcher and Ice!!

In Conformation, they took 2nd/Reserved in Shetland Sheepdog – Any other Accepted Variety – Under 2 years
All 4 days at the Blackfoot shows



Congratulations to Maurice and Jane Guidinger and Touche', Tennille and London!!

In Filer:

Touche' RWD 2nd place in Intermediate Rally with a score of 93

Tennille RAE3 leg #8 – Second in Excellent with score of 98 and 4th in Advanced with a score of 97

London – 5th Master Rally leg with a score of 95

In Blackfoot:

Touche' RWD 4th in Intermediate Rally; 2nd OJP leg 1st place and 23 seconds under time! and WD BW 4 point MAJOR!!!

Tennille RAE3 Leg #9

London 1st Triple Q and High Scoring Triple in Rally – 6th Master leg and 1st Place T2B – 10 points



Preventing Lyme Disease In Pets

Did you know that fleas and ticks can transmit dangerous diseases to your pets?

By Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences

We all know that pets are prone to getting fleas and ticks, but did you know that these pesky parasites could transmit dangerous diseases to your pet?

Maria Esteve-Gasent, assistant professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, explained everything pet owners need to know about Lyme disease, a tick-borne illness.

"Lyme disease can affect both humans and companion animals," Esteve-Gasent said. "Lyme disease is caused by the bacterial pathogen *Borrelia burgdorferi*, which is transmitted by Ixodes ticks—also known as blacklegged or deer ticks. The ticks feed on infected animals—mostly wildlife—and, incidentally, feed on humans and companion animals, which spreads Lyme disease."

One of the most common signs of Lyme disease in humans is a "bull's eye" rash on the skin. People who are infected commonly experience flu-like symptoms, including fever and muscle and joint pain. Pets (mostly dogs) that are infected with Lyme disease experience transient fever, anorexia and in some instances arthritis, and can go asymptomatic for long periods of time.

"If left untreated, Lyme disease in people can progress into more chronic and serious disorders, such as carditis (inflammation of the heart that can affect the heart's ability to function) and arthritis," Esteve-Gasent said. "In dogs, we can observe kidney failure and heart and neurological complications. Thus, if left untreated in both humans and pets, Lyme disease can be fatal."

How can we protect ourselves and our pets from Lyme disease? By preventing tick bites, Esteve-Gasent said.

Luckily, for our furry friends, there are a number of successful products that prevent ticks from biting pets. There are also vaccines available for dogs.

However, horses and humans are left with minimal alternatives for prevention.

"Consequently, we must use tick repellents to prevent tick bites," Esteve-Gasent said. "People can also protect themselves by wearing long pants and long-sleeved shirts when outdoors. Taping socks to pants can help prevent ticks from accessing human skin."

Antibiotics are used to treat Lyme disease in both humans and animals. It may take several weeks of treatment to eliminate the bacteria from the infected person or animal.

You may be wondering, "With spring right around the corner, should we be extra cautious of Lyme disease?" Esteve-Gasent said the answer depends on where you are.

"In the Northeast and Midwest, the time of the year for Lyme disease is spring and summer, with fewer cases early in the fall," Esteve-Gasent said. "In southern regions, or warmer regions, the risk of infection might be higher late in winter, spring, early summer and in the fall. However, if summers are too hot, ticks are not very active. Overall, if you go outdoors, keep the ticks off, regardless of whether it is summer, spring, or fall."

A good thing to keep in mind is that if the weather is nice for you and your pets, it is also nice for ticks. If you spend the day outdoors, be sure to dress appropriately and make sure your pet is protected from troublesome ticks.

And be sure to check out the [Modern Dog e-store](#) for some great flea and tick prevention and remedies!

USRVDTTC BOARD MEETING MINUTES

June 21, 2018

The regular monthly board meeting of the Upper Snake River Valley Dog Training Club was called to order by President, Marilynne Manguba, at 7:04 p.m., on Thursday, June 21, 2018, at The Zone, in Idaho Falls ID.

Suzanne Belger moved to approve the previous Board meeting minutes as published in the newsletter. Lucien Frederick seconded. Passed.

Board Members Present:

Marilynne Manguba	Frank Mason	LaDawn Moad
Suzanne Belger	Steven Olson	Lucien Frederick

Report of President: None

Report of Vice President: None

Report of Secretary: None

Report of Treasurer: Report held for regular meeting

Report of Committees: None

Unfinished Business: None

New Business: Suzanne Belger clarified what an active member is. Discussion held. Discussion tabled until regular meeting.

Lucien Frederick moved to adjournment. Suzanne Belger seconded. Passed.

Meeting adjourned at 7:07 p.m.

USRVDTC REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

June 21, 2018

The regular monthly meeting of the Upper Snake River Valley Dog Training Club was called to order by President, Marilynne Manguba, at 7:07 p.m., on Thursday, June 21, 2018, at The Zone, in Idaho Falls ID.

Introduction of Guests/Visitors: Ken and Marilyn Tuck, Taylor Lloyd, Brynne Miller and Brigid Shannon

Members Present:

LaDawn Moad	Marilynne Manguba	Rochelle Mason
Frank Mason	Shel Williams	LeeAnn Chaffin
Elise Desautel	Mary Ann Igoe	John Baughman
Cheryl Loomis	Duane Loomis	Glenda Haller
George Haller	Carolyn Jenkins	Jennifer Evans
Suzanne Belger	Arynne Belger	Loganne Belger Peters
Lucien Frederick	Janet Frederick	Carl Friedrich
Steven Olson	Lois Olson	Brian Meyers
Melissa Meyers	Steven Durfee	Rosemary Durfee

Leslie Hill

Suzanne Belger moved to approve the minutes as changed. Glenda Haller seconded. Passed.

Glenda Haller moved to dispense with the reading of the board meeting minutes because everyone was present and no business was done. Elise Desautel seconded. Passed.

Report of the President: None

Report of the Vice President: Frank Mason reported next meeting will be at Tautphaus Park, shelter #3. Games will be ran by Steve & Lois Olson. The picnic/meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m. on July 19. Please bring your own utensils, plate, chair, dog and dish to share. August meeting/set-up for the obedience and rally trial will be at Tautphaus Park at the Lilac Circle. Nachos will be supplied. September, October and November Meetings will be at The Zone.

Report of the Secretary: None

Report of the Treasurer: Suzanne Belger read the monthly and year-to-date financial reports.

Report of Committees:

Scent Work Trial Secretary: Suzanne Belger thanked all that helped with the Scent Work trial. The financial report was read and a profit of \$2,666.05 was made. Discussion was held about having a Scent Work trial in the fall. More volunteers will be needed.

Marilynne Manguba thanked Suzanne Belger for all her hard work.

Scent Work committee will discuss ways to make the trial run smoother.

Agility Training Director: Suzanne Belger reported agility classes ended well. Jump classes began June 20. Jump classes will be using the information that was presented at the Kristine Sittner seminar.

Obedience Training Director: Marilynne Manguba reported for Heike Vitacolonne the Obedience and Rally classes began June 20. Classes are over full.

Classes will not be held on July 4th.

Fall CGC testing will begin at 5:00 p.m. so we are not testing in the dark.

Seminar: Suzanne Belger reported the Kristine Sittner agility seminar went well. The seminar was filled with club members. Another agility seminar with Kristine Sittner has been set for October 5 & 6. Financial report for the Agility seminar shows a loss in the amount of \$582.23.

Seminar: Suzanne Belger suggested the club hold a tracking seminar with Cil Sanders and a possible obedience seminar. Email seminar suggestions to Suzanne Belger or Marilynne Manguba.

Tracking Training: Frank Mason reported the last tracking class/picnic is June 30 at Jim and Sun Norrell's home in Swan Valley. Bring side dish to share.

Tracking Test: Marilynne Manguba reported the Tracking Test is September 22 for plotting tracks and September 23 is the test. Volunteers are need.

Obedience and Rally Trial: Marilynne Manguba reported the Obedience and Rally trial is August 17, 18 & 19 at Tautphaus Park. Set-up on the August 16, 2018 6:00 pm. Leslie Hill need volunteers. Volunteering is a great opportunity to learn the sport.

Educations and Communications: Marilynne Manguba reported the Snake River Animal Shelter is holding their annual Mutt Strut on August 18.

Unfinished Business:

Steven Olson asked about the trailer wrap. Marilynne Manguba reported she is checking into a new company.

Glenda Haller reported the Rabies Clinic had 167 Dogs & Cats, 45 were fee seniors. The club earned \$300.00 for helping. Thank you to all the volunteers

Marilynne Manguba reported the club logo was taken to Classy Threads, they will get back to Marilynne Manguba in a week for approval. The cost is \$7.00 to embroider. Club members can take in an article and Classy Threads will embroider the club logo on it.

New Business:

Shel Williams reported the Youth Jam will be August 9 & 10, 1:00 p.m. at the Green Belt. Looking for volunteers to do demos and talk about dog safety.

Welcome new members: Mckelle Brown, RoseMary & Steve Durfee, Desiree Chase, and Sue Preussner. Applications Read in Ken & Marilynn Tuck and Alisha Thompson.

Elise Desautel reported a Longfellow Elementary parent told Elise she appreciated the club demo and it was wonderful.

Marilynne Manguba thanked everyone that came to help with the demo at Longfellow Elementary and the club received a \$50.00 donation from Eastern Idaho Veterinarian.

Elise Desautel reported the Club Facebook page is not always notifying us when there is a comment so Elise Desautel set-up an auto respond.

Discussion was held on Active Membership status. The criteria for an active member is to meet two of the following requirements a year:

1. Attend four club meetings
2. Instruct or assist one training class per year.
3. Serve as a Club Officer or Committee Chairperson
4. Steward two trials per year

Inactive club Member pays \$35.00 to take a class. Suzanne Belger will check with the Web Master to see if we can add the requirements on the registration on the website.

Lucien Frederick moved for adjournment. Carl Friedrich seconded. Passed.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Location of Next Club Meeting: Tautphaus Park shelter #3