

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY DOG TRAINING CLUB NEWSLETTER JULY 2019

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July Meeting – Summer Picnic

Thursday, June 18, 2019 @ 7:00 pm
Tautphaus Park – Shelter #3

USRVDTC Obedience and Rally Trial

August 16 – 18, 2019
Tautphaus Park

If you have Brags or any other ideas or information you'd like to see
in the newsletter – please send them to me @
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**THIS INDEPENDENCE DAY
PLEASE PROTECT YOUR BEST FRIEND**

Safety Tips for Pets

4th of July

Fourth of July festivities are coming soon, and the idea of including our dogs in these fun activities sounds wonderful.

However, these activities that include big crowds, sun exposure, and loud noises may be too stressful, and sometimes harmful, to your pet. The following are a few tips to ensure that the holiday will be as enjoyable and safe for your pets.



More pets get lost on July 4th than any other day of the year!

• **Never leave your dog in the car.** A partially opened window does not supply enough fresh air, and it also creates an opportunity for your pet to over heat, escape or be stolen.

• **Keep windows and curtains closed to reduce noise and bright flashes.** Also, turn on a TV or radio at normal volume to distract your dog from loud noises and help him to relax.

• **If your cat or dog will be home alone, consider hiring a pet sitter to stay with your pet.**

• **Don't leave your dog outside.** If you cannot bring him inside, cover his dog house with a blanket to protect him from the bursts of bright lights and loud bangs. Gives him a safe

• **In case your dog escapes, always keep a proper identification tag securely fastened to your dog's collar. Make sure it has your current information.**

• **Keep your dog away from the front and back doors.** Your dog may be under significant stress, which could result in unnecessary injury to others or cause him to dart out the door.

• **Some dogs become destructive when frightened.** Remove any items from within reach that your dog could destroy or which could hurt him if he chewed them. Always tuck cords



BRAGS

Congratulations

Sarah Hatcher and Gracie

Heaven's Amazing Grace aka Gracie competed in her first show in Logan, UT. In Beginner Puppy 4-Under 6 she took her Breed Shetland Sheepdog and 1st Herding Group. She is bred by myself Sara Hatcher and Shannalee Waller-Michalsky. Many thanks to the judge from Australia unfortunately I don't remember her name. Thank you to Eagle Rock Kennel Club in helping me learn to show but still so much yet to learn.



Congratulations!

Lois Olson and Java

On May 19th **Java** finished her NA, NAJ and also at the same time completed all of the requirements for her VCD1. Very Proud of my little girl.



WELL DONE!

Donna Whitham and Moqui

Best of Breed and Herding Group 2 at the Mt Ogden Kennel Club show in Logan, Utah on May 18, 2019, for our BISS GCH Ch Starlytes Keto Golden Girl CGC SBA SCA SWN TKA TCQ NTD ME-E (aka Moqui) out of Can Am GCH CH Gabizos du Picourlet & CH Chaparral's Winocq. Many thank you's to breed judge Jean Cave Pero and group judge Brent Wright.



Another lovely Best of Breed and Herding Group 2 placement May 19, 2019 at the Mt Ogden Kennel Club show in Logan, Utah, for our BISS GCH Ch Starlytes Keto Golden Girl CGC SBA SCA SWN TKA TCQ NTD ME-E (aka Moqui) out of Can Am GCH CH Gabizos du Picourlet & CH Chaparral's Winocq. Many thank you's to breed and group judge Yvonne Savard for these fabulous placements!



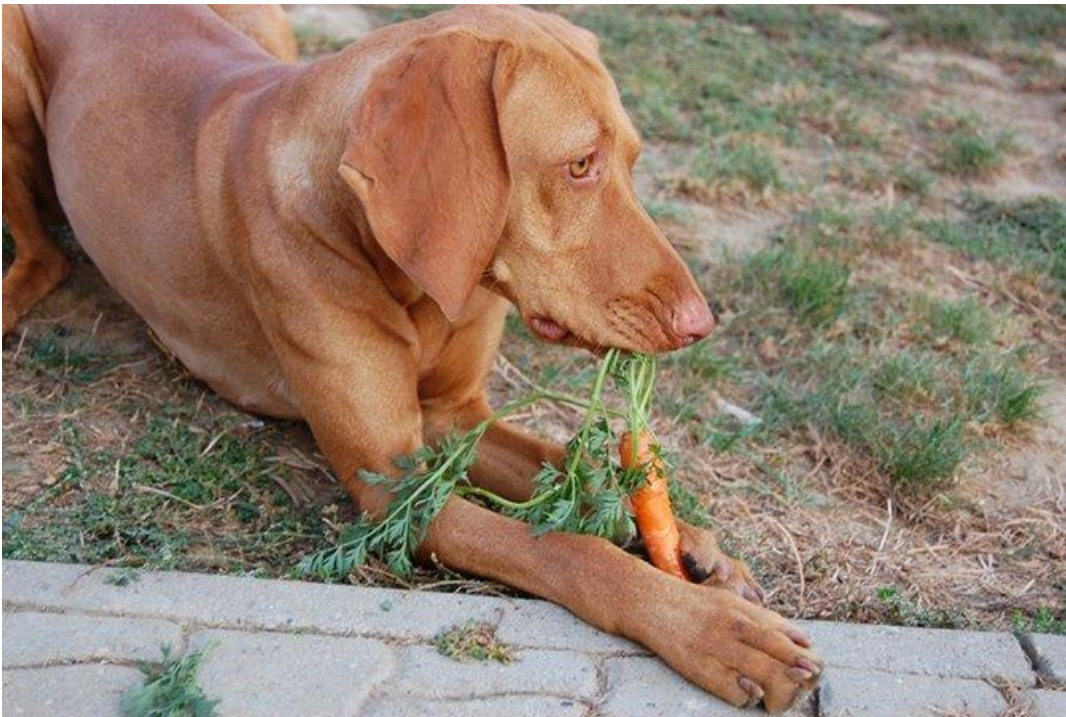
Best of Breed and Herding Group 4 placement May 30, 2019 at the Five Valley Kennel Club dog shows in Missoula Montana, for our BISS GCH Ch Starlytes Keto Golden Girl CGC SBA SCA SWN TKA TCQ NTD ME-E (aka Moqui) out of Can Am GCH CH Gabizos du Picourlet & CH Chaparral's Winocq. What a wonderful honor to receive from breed and group judge Charles Trotter.



What Vegetables Can Dogs Eat?

Vegetables can be a great addition to your dog's diet if you stick to those that are safe and hand out an appropriate amount. So which vegetables are good for dogs? Let's explore the best vegetables for dogs by veggie type.

By
Wendy Newell
August 13, 2018



Credit: Dreamstime

As omnivores, dogs can digest plants as well as meat. Many nutritionists believe a mixture of both is important for a healthy dog.

My darling baby boy is a 12-year-old German Shorthair Pointer mix. When he was around 6 years old he started to put on some weight. Based on a suggestion from a friend, I did some research on what vegetables dogs can eat, cut back on his commercial dog food, and added a handful of frozen green beans to his dinner. The vegetable slowed down the gobbling up of his food, added volume without many calories to help him feel full, and easily fit into my budget. The trick worked! My pup slimmed down.

Which Vegetables Are Good for Dogs, And Which Aren't?

Leafy Greens

A good rule for finding leafy greens that your dog can eat is to stick to those that you would consume. Lettuce, spinach, chard, cabbage and kale are all okay for dogs. Besides being rich in vitamins A, C, and K, calcium, iron and potassium, leafy greens are also a good source of fiber. Much like humans, dogs get the most nutrients when the veggies are uncooked. Of course, if you want you can steam your dog's vegetables for something a little different, or bake them for a crunchier treat. The high fiber in leafy greens can cause some dogs to have an upset stomach after initially added to their diet. Introduce any new food slowly to keep your dog's tummy safe.

Root Vegetables

In general root vegetables like carrots, beets, sweet potatoes and parsnips are safe to feed your dog. These vegetables are starchy and high in sugar, which means you do want to limit the amount you give to your dog (especially if his commercial or raw dog food already contains root vegetables – many do).

Stalks

This includes vegetables like celery and asparagus. It may be a little harder to get your dog to enjoy these types of vegetables, but they are safe for dogs to eat. Some don't like the taste, and some find them hard to grind up in their teeth. To help, cut stalky vegetables into small pieces and/or steam them.

Squash

Squash of all varieties are safe for dogs to eat. Pumpkin and butternut squash can help dogs with bouts of [diarrhea](#), and most dogs don't mind the taste of squash. Use up all your excess summer squash from the garden by steaming it up for your dog, or cut up and bake this year's jack-o-lantern after Halloween for your dog to eat. It's best to limit your pup's consumption to the meat of the squash, keeping the seeds and skin away.

Legumes

This vegetable group includes bean and alfalfa sprouts, mature beans such as kidney, pinto, and lentil, and peas. The topic of [legumes in dog food has been in the news lately](#). The reason is due to a recent [FDA update](#) which states there are reports of canine dilated cardiopulmonary (DCM) in dogs eating pet foods containing legumes or potatoes high up on the ingredients list. If the protein of your dog's diet relies heavily on legumes or potatoes, you should not only avoid giving more of this plant group to your dog, but also consider reducing the levels of legumes in his main dog food, i.e. changing dog foods.

A note on green beans: Green beans may be the most widely-fed vegetable to dogs because of their taste and easy digestion. Please be aware that, despite their name, green beans are not actually classified as beans, and therefore don't warrant the limitations recommended for true legumes.

Alliums

Alliums are bulb vegetables like onions, garlic, leeks, chives, and shallots. Do not give your dog access to these plants, as they are [toxic to dogs](#). Negative side effects of eating onions or garlic for dogs range from a stomach ache to developing anemia which, at it's worse, can cause organs to shut down.

Broccoli, Brussel sprouts, Cauliflower, Corn and Cucumber

All of these veggies are safe for your dog to munch on but, like other vegetables, keep it to small quantities – especially if your dog isn't used to eating these types of foods. Remember to take the corn off the cob before handing it over to your dog. Although the cob itself isn't bad for a dog to consume, it is easy to swallow in chunks or whole, which can cause choking or intestinal obstruction.

Whenever changing your dog's diet make sure to check with your vet, go slow, and pay attention to your dog. If you follow these guidelines, adding vegetables to your pup's food can help him receive a more varied, nutritionally complete profile in his diet.

Tips for Feeding Your Dog Vegetables:

- * Frozen bags of vegetables are often on sale. Stock up. Have a blend ready to grab in a Tupperware bowl in the freezer.
- * If your pup is sensitive to the cold of a frozen vegetable put a small bowl in the refrigerator for easy treat access.
- * For a summer treat add vegetables to a 1:1 mixture of chicken broth and water in an ice tray. Once frozen pop out one or true for a delicious hot day treat.
- * When cooking set aside the unused vegetable trimmings that are safe for your dog to consume. A great no waste alternative to throwing it in the garbage.
- * If your dog doesn't want anything to do with vegetables and you want to supplement what he is getting in his regular diet you can chop fine or puree and mix into his meals. For treats adding some dog-safe peanut butter (no sugar, just peanuts) can get your dog started. Eventually you should be able to back off on the addition and feed the vegetable plain.
- * Vegetables are a great reward in [treat puzzle games](#). As always make sure you watch your dog when those are in use and that all edible treats are cleaned from the puzzle before storing away

A Guide to Dog-Friendly Hotel Chains in the United States

By [Barbara Balfour](#) Jun 04, 2019 |



Setting off on vacation can be tough on pet owners if it means they have to leave their dogs behind. Luckily, many hotel chains are not just pup-friendly nowadays — many of them are virtually rolling out the red carpet for our furry companions. About 75 percent of luxury, mid-scale, and economy hotels now allow pets, according to a [2016 survey by the American Hotel & Lodging Association](#). Below you'll find some tips to ensure that your dog will be welcomed wherever you travel.

Pet Travel Checklist

Dr. Sara Ochoa, an East Texas-based veterinarian who has traveled the world with her pup in tow, suggests packing the following items in your dog's bags:

- A comforting blanket to sleep with that carries some of the normal smells of home. "This will help your dog feel comfortable and relaxed, as many like familiar smells."
- Collapsible travel bowls as well as food and water to keep bowels on track. "A new type of food, different tasting water, or bowls that are not theirs may cause them to not eat or drink," she says.
- A leash, even if your dog is used to being carried everywhere. "Training your dog to walk on a leash will help when you're on the road, especially when you're trying to carry your luggage!"
- A favorite toy or chew item to ease travel stress and pass the time on long car or plane rides.
- Potty bags to help clean up when nature calls.
- An airline-approved pet carrier that — this is key — your dog has already slept in. "Make going into their carrier fun and enjoyable," she says. "Let them spend time sleeping in their carrier, as this will make the trip much easier for you and your pet."



Pet-Friendly Hotel Chains

Below you'll find a list of hotel chains (in alphabetical order) where dogs are welcome. But make sure to call ahead and check for the availability of a pet-friendly room before you arrive.

- **Best Western:** More than 1,600 Best Western properties across the United States, Canada, and the Caribbean accommodate dogs. Pet-friendly locations allow up to two dogs, with a maximum size of 80 pounds per dog, in each room. Some properties charge \$30 per day (maximum \$150 per week) for each room with a pet. Additionally, there may be a refundable damage deposit of up to \$150 per stay.
- **Choice Hotels:** More than 2,500 Choice Hotels (Comfort Inn, Comfort Suites, Sleep Inn, Quality Inn, Clarion, MainStay Suites, Suburban, EconoLodge, and Rodeway Inn) are pet-friendly. Choice boasts a number of dog-friendly hotels in some of the most "dog-friendly cities" across the country.
- **DoubleTree by Hilton:** More than 120 DoubleTree properties allow dogs, with a maximum non-refundable fee of \$75 per room. The chain recommends calling ahead to make sure a pet-friendly room is available.
- **Extended Stay America:** Dogs are welcome at Extended Stay America properties. However, pets can be no longer than 36 inches and no taller than 36 inches (larger dogs require the property manager's approval). Two pets are allowed per suite with a \$25 (+ tax) per day, per pet non-refundable cleaning fee for the first month (not to exceed \$150 + tax per pet), payable the first night of your stay and charged at check-in. Each month thereafter is a \$10 non-refundable fee (+ tax) per day for the first five days of each month (not to exceed \$50 + tax per month, per pet). Bringing more than two pets also requires the property manager's approval.
- **Four Seasons:** Many Four Seasons properties offer accommodations for dogs at no extra charge. For example, Four Seasons Los Angeles at Beverly Hills provides in-room amenities including pet treats, bowls filled with Evian water, and a luxurious pet bed. The Four Seasons Chicago also provides these amenities free of charge, but only for pets under 30 pounds. Many properties have a special dining menu for dogs, along with grooming and walking

services available for an additional fee through the concierge. Check with each individual hotel to find out if they accept pets and what services are offered.

- **Hampton Inn:** Most Hampton Inn properties do allow dogs. Number of pets, size of pets allowed, and fees may vary and are at the discretion of each hotel. However, even when pets are not allowed at a particular hotel, service animals are always permitted. Although some properties have many pet-friendly rooms, pets cannot be left unattended in them, and hotels are allowed to charge for any damage caused by an animal being kept on the property (this is for damage only — it is not a “pet fee”).
- **Home2Suites by Hilton:** Hilton’s Home2Suites is overall pet-friendly and limits pets to two per suite with a maximum weight limit that varies by hotel. Check your particular hotel’s website for pet fee and size limits. Dogs must be kept on a leash or in a carrier when in public areas of the hotel.
- **Marriott:** Marriott offers more than 1,500 dog-friendly locations across the United States through a number of hotel brands (Autograph Collection, Renaissance Hotels, Delta Hotels and Resorts, Gaylord Hotels, Courtyard, Residence Inn, SpringHill Suites, Fairfield Inn & Suites, TownePlace Suites and [more](#)). Check directly with the individual properties to find out the pet fee, weight and breed restrictions. Each pet-friendly hotel offers a range of amenities designed to accommodate pet owners.
- **The Peninsula Hotels:** A number of Peninsula properties allow travelers to bring their dogs. Some properties allow a maximum of two pets for a fee of \$35–75 per pet. In addition, some hotels will provide food and water bowls and a luxurious dog bed. Each property has its own policies — check with the individual hotel first when you book.
- **The Ritz-Carlton:** Many Ritz-Carlton properties are dog-friendly, but size requirements, fees, and amenities vary. For example, the [Ritz-Carlton, Laguna Niguel](#) offers a dog-friendly menu to its canine guests and charges only a \$50 per night boarding fee. Pets must be leashed or held in arms in all common areas of the resort, and are not allowed in the hotel’s restaurants, bars, fitness center and spa, pool areas, or the Club Level Lounge. The [Ritz-Carlton, Washington D.C.](#) provides plush dog beds, dog bowls, and healthy, all-natural dog treats and charges a \$125 non-refundable dog cleaning fee per stay, in addition to a \$50 nightly dog boarding fee. Dogs must weigh 40 pounds or less or be leashed or held in arms at all times.
- **Staypineapple:** All Staypineapple properties are dog-friendly and feature perks such as a treat tin, water bowl, walk-friendly waste bags, and a dog bed for use during the guests’ stay. There are no height or weight restrictions on pets, but the hotels charge a \$25 nightly fee. Dogs may be kept in the room while owners are out exploring, provided they do not disturb other guests with barking or howling, in which case additional charges may be incurred.
- **Westin:** There are 165 dog-friendly properties within the Westin brand, although terms may vary from one hotel to another, including weight restrictions and whether a nightly fee is charged. Guests receive a welcome kit including food and water bowls, an in-room sign, and the canine version of the Heavenly Bed. Owners must sign a waiver at check-in and will be held responsible for excessive damage or cleaning.

All hotel information is up-to-date as of May 2019. Please call each individual hotel when planning your trip as pet-friendly rooms may not always be available.

Upcoming Opportunities

AGILITY 4 FULL COURSE SCHEDULE

Agility 4 will be held each Tuesday at our usual spot in Tautphaus Park.

Full Courses will be run the final Tuesday of each month as follows:

JUNE 25

PREMIER JUMPERS COURSE

JULY 30

PREMIER STANDARD COURSE

AUGUST 27

JUMPERS COURSE

SEPTEMBER 24

STANDARD COURSE

OCTOBER 15

TIME 2 BEAT COURSE

Please text or call Cheryl at 208-970-9492 if you will be coming to play. If there is not enough interest we will be unable to set a full course.

AKC Rules Corner

Chapter 7 Jumpers With Weaves Class

Section 1. Purpose. This agility class is intended to be a fun yet competitive way to demonstrate a working relationship between dog and handler. In this class, dogs are not slowed down by the careful performance and control required by the contact obstacles and Pause Table. Dog/handler teams can therefore race through a course composed primarily of jumps demonstrating a dog's speed and jumping ability.

The following criteria applies to the Jumpers With Weaves Agility classes:

- Novice A and B Jumpers With Weaves
- Open Jumpers With Weaves
- Excellent Jumpers With Weaves
- Master Jumpers With Weaves

Section 2. Novice A and B Jumpers With Weaves Class.

Performance Standards:

- Minimum allowable score required to qualify = 85
- Additional non-qualifying faults (beyond those listed in Chapter 5, Sections 5 and 6).
 - More than 2 Refusals
 - Any Wrong Course
- Refusals and Run-outs will not be faulted regarding the performance of the Weave Poles in this class.

Standard Course Time:

- 8-inch Division = 2.30 yards per second
- 12-inch Division = 2.5 yards per second
- 16-inch Division = 2.75 yards per second
- 20-inch Division = 3.0 yards per second
- 24-inch Division = 2.80 yards per second
- 24-inch Choice Division = 3.0 yards per second
- Time Penalties = 1 fault for every full second over Standard Course Time

Minimum Obstacle Requirements:

- Quantity = 14-16
- Obstacles required, allowed, and not allowed – refer to chart at the end of this chapter.

Section 3. Open Jumpers With Weaves Class.

Performance Standards:

- Minimum allowable score required to qualify = 85
- Additional non-qualifying faults (beyond those listed in Chapter 5, Sections 5 and 6).
 - More than 1 Refusal
 - Any Wrong Course

Standard Course Time:

- 8-inch Division = 2.80 yards per second
- 12-inch Division = 3.0 yards per second
- 16-inch Division = 3.25 yards per second
- 20-inch Division = 3.5 yards per second
- 24-inch Division = 3.30 yards per second
- 24-inch Choice Division = 3.5 yards per second
- Time Penalties = 2 faults for every full second over Standard Course Time

Minimum Obstacle Requirements:

- Quantity = 16-18
- Obstacles required, allowed, and not allowed – refer to chart at the end of this chapter.

Section 4. Excellent Jumpers With Weaves Class.

Performance Standards:

- Minimum allowable score required to qualify = 85
- Additional non-qualifying faults (beyond those listed in Chapter 5, Sections 5 and 6).
 - Any Course Faults

Standard Course Time:

- 8-inch Division = 3.05 yards per second
- 12-inch Division = 3.25 yards per second
- 16-inch Division = 3.5 yards per second
- 20-inch Division = 3.75 yards per second
- 24-inch Division = 3.55 yards per second
- 24-inch Choice Division = 3.75 yards per second
- Time Penalties = 3 faults for every full second over Standard Course Time
- Course Time Limits. The following is the greatest allowable Standard Course Time allowed for this class based on jump height.
 - 8-inch Division = 55 seconds
 - 12-inch Division = 52 seconds
 - 16-inch Division = 50 seconds
 - 20-inch Division = 48 seconds
 - 24-inch Division = 51 seconds
 - 24-inch Choice Division = 48 seconds

- Maximum Course Time. The maximum course time will be the Standard Course Time plus 20 seconds.

Minimum Obstacle Requirements:

- Quantity = 18-20
- Obstacles required, allowed, and not allowed – refer to chart at the end of this chapter.

Section 5. Master Jumpers With Weaves Class.

Performance Standards:

- Minimum allowable score required to qualify = 100
- Additional non-qualifying faults (beyond those listed in Chapter 5, Sections 5 and 6).
 - Any Course Fault including any time fault

Standard Course Time:

- 8-inch Division = 3.05 yards per second
- 12-inch Division = 3.25 yards per second
- 16-inch Division = 3.5 yards per second
- 20-inch Division = 3.75 yards per second
- 24-inch Division = 3.55 yards per second
- 24-inch Choice Division = 3.75 yards per second
- Time Penalties = 3 faults for every full second over Standard Course Time
- Course Time Limits. The following is the greatest allowable Standard Course Time allowed for this class based on jump height.
 - 8-inch Division = 55 seconds
 - 12-inch Division = 52 seconds
 - 16-inch Division = 50 seconds
 - 20-inch Division = 48 seconds
 - 24-inch Division = 51 seconds
 - 24-inch Choice Division = 48 seconds

- Maximum Course Time. The maximum course time will be the Standard Course Time plus 20 seconds.

Minimum Obstacle Requirements:

- Quantity = 18-20
- Obstacles required, allowed, and not allowed – refer to chart at the end of this chapter.

Obstacles	Class		
	Novice JWW**	Open JWW*	Exc./ Master JWW*
Dog Walk	N	N	N
A-Frame	N	N	N
Seesaw	N	N	N
Pause Table	N	N	N
Weave Poles (1 set of poles only with quantities as listed, taken 1 time)	R (1) 6 poles	R (1) 9-12 poles	R (1) 9-12 poles
Open Tunnel	A (2)	A (2)	A (2)
Bar Jump	R	R	R
Double Bar Jump	A (2)**	A (2) *	A (2) *
Panel Jump	A	A	A
Tire Jump	A	A	A
Broad Jump	A (1)**	A (1) *	A (1) *
Triple Bar Jump	A (1)**	A (1) *	A (1)*
Ascending Double Bar Jump	A (1)**	A (1)*	A (1)*
Wall Jump	N	N	A (1) ***
One Bar Jump	A	A	R
Qty of Obstacles	14-16	16-18	18-20
<p>*A minimum of two and a maximum of three spreads must be used and two different types of spread jumps must be used on the course. One of the two spreads must be the broad or triple jump. **A minimum of one and a maximum of two spreads is required in Novice JWW. ***Only one wall jump may be substituted as a required spread jump in JWW Premier. The Wall Jump may only be used in Premier.</p>			

R = Required Obstacle
A = Allowed Obstacle
N = Not Allowed

() = Indicates the maximum number of times that this type of obstacle can be taken in the class. If not listed specifically otherwise, the quantity is unlimited.

USRVDTC BOARD MEETING MINUTES

June 20, 2019

The regular monthly board meeting of the Upper Snake River Valley Dog Training Club was called to order by President, Marilynne Manguba, at 7:02 p.m., on Thursday, June 20, 2019, at The Zone, in Idaho Falls ID.

There was no board meeting in April to read.

Board Members Present:

Marilynne Manguba

LaDawn Moad

Steven Olson

Nicki Bowden

Lucien Frederick

Report of President: Marilynne Manguba announced a special board meeting will be held Thursday, June 27, 2019 6:30 pm @ Marilynne's office downtown Idaho Falls to discuss active membership criteria.

Report of Vice President: Frank is absent, he is hunkering down because of the wind advisory. 😊

Report of Secretary: None

Report of Treasurer: Suzanne is absent. Report held for regular meeting.

Report of Committees: None

Unfinished Business: None

New Business: None

Nicki Bowden moved to adjourn. Steven Olson seconded. Passed.

Meeting adjourned at 7:06 pm.

USRVDTC REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

June 20, 2019

The regular monthly meeting of the Upper Snake River Valley Dog Training Club was called to order by President, Marilynne Manguba, at 7:11 p.m., on Thursday, June 20, 2019, at The Zone, in Idaho Falls ID.

Introduction of Guests/Visitors: None

Members Present:

LaDawn Moad	Desirae Chase	Nicki Bowden	Aubrey Parry
Shel Williams	LeeAnn Chaffin	Cheryl Loomis	Duane Loomis
John Baughman	Jim Norrell	Sun Norrell	Janet Frederick
Lucien Frederick	Steven Olson	Lois Olson	George Haller
Glenda Haller	Heike Vitacolonna	Alicia Thompson	Carl Friedrich
Jordan French			

Glenda Haller moved to approve the minutes as published in the newsletter. Lois Olson seconded. Passed.

Report of President: Marilynne Manguba announced a special board meeting will be held Thursday, June 27, 2019 6:30 pm @ Marilynne's office Downtown Idaho Falls to discuss active membership criteria.

Report of Vice President: Frank is absent, he is hunkering down because of the wind advisory. ☺

Marilynne Manguba announced the July meeting/picnic is July 18, 2019 @ Tautphaus Park shelter #3. Club members please bring pot luck, the club will provide the barbeque.

Report of the Secretary: None

Report of the Treasurer: Suzanne Belger is absent. LaDawn Moad read and sent around the monthly and year-to-date financial reports.

Report of Committees:

Scent Work Trial: LaDawn Moad read and sent around the financial report.

Equipment Chairman: Carl Friedrich ordered a new break away tire. The competitive break away tire is being used for practice and classes.

AKC regulation changes:

Beginning January 1, 2020, the club will need new weave pole poles due to the AKC changes that weave pole poles will need to be painted not taped. Carl Frederick has ordered new weave pole poles to comply with this change.

October 1, 2019, agility competitors will be able to enter their dog in preferred and regular height classes on the same weekend in different classes. Competitors must send in two different entry forms.

Agility dogs may enter the ring with head harness or harness, but may not run with them on.

Scent work buried changes take effect October 1, 2019.

Obedience Training Director: Heike Vitacolonna reported the summer session obedience and rally classes began yesterday, Wednesday June 19, 2019.

Fall session classes will start at 5:30 pm and 6:30 pm due to daylight. If you can instruct please contact Heike.

Trailer Chairman: Marilynne Manguba discussed the progress of the trailer wrap.

Tracking Training Director: Lois Olson reported tracking classes will be completed in two more classes.

Tracking Test Chairman: Marilynne Manguba reported we will have our regular judges and a provisional judge at the Tracking Test.

Obedience/Rally Trial: Lucien Frederick reported the Obedience/Rally Trial set-up will be on Thursday August 15, 2019. Suzanne will have the premium on the club website.

New this trial will be an exercise ring where you can warm your dog up off lead and practice. The cost will be \$5.00 a day to use.

There will be an Obedience/Rally judge's dinner Friday night August 16, 2019. Lucien would like suggestions for restaurants that have space we can reserve.

Nicki Bowden has volunteer to be the chief steward.

Unfinished Business: Glenda Haller reported the Rabies Clinic earned \$625.00 for the club. Glenda Haller moved to donate the money to the Idaho Falls Animal Shelter. Steven Olson seconded. Passed.

New Business: Marilynne Manguba plans to bring an educational video for us to watch next meeting at the park and other future meetings.

Marilynne Manguba will offer dog educational webinars at her office if there is interest. "It's like a dog book club!"

The Mutt strut will most likely be the same weekend as our trial.

Trick dog will most likely be offered as a class in the winter session. That way, we can have Trick Dog Titles earned after this class instead of the CGC.

Glenda Haller moved to adjourn. Jordan French seconded. Passed

Meeting adjourned at 7:48 pm.

Location of Next Club Meeting/Picnic: Tautphaus Park Shelter #3