



Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club

Not My Breed. Not Your Breed. All Breeds.

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Club Business & Announcements

REMINDER

Our next General meeting is

July 12, 2016

7:00 PM

at

HemoPet

NOMINATIONS

We have 1 new membership applications
that was submitted at the
June meeting:
Marti Simons (Bernese Mountain Dogs)

Please join me in welcoming our new members
that were voted in at the
June meeting :

Yvonne Pickford (Silky Terriers)
and
Jennie & John Skoglund (Italian Greyhounds)

Meeting Minutes for both the Board and General Membership
meetings are chronologically filed on our website.

SAVKC's 2015-2016 Officers & Board

Officers

President.....Dean Langwiser
Vice President.....Jill Dominguez
Secretary.....Tammy Porter
TreasurerJolene Hicks
AKC Delegate.....Keith Hicks

Board of Directors

Awards & Programs.....Chris Porter
Communications.....Patty Rusko
Legislation.....TBD
Membership.....Burk Hughes
Performance.....Jill Hart

Sunshine Person

Bobbi Davis

Sergeant of Arms

Keith Hicks

Breeder Referral Contact

Dean Langwiser

Website

Jill Dominguez

Newsletter

Tammy Porter

Publicity

Jill Dominguez

2016 Show Chair

Joe Berkau

New Point Schedule

Click [here](#) for the AKC's new point schedule effective May 11, 2016

Club T Shirts

We recently had some awesome club t-shirts made. They are available at our

meetings and events. Please check them out, there is a limited supply.

Do You and Your Dog Have Similar Personalities?

Posted By Brian Lynn

In [Canine Health](#) [Dogs & People](#)

Research has shown that owners often choose dogs that [look similar to them](#). Data also suggests that the dogs we choose to share our life with tend to have similar personalities.

One [study](#) asked owners to rank themselves and their dogs in five personality traits - neuroticism, extraversion, agreeableness, conscientiousness and openness.

Owners ranked themselves and their dogs as having similar personalities in all five categories. To help combat the errors of self-reported data and projection by the owners, family members familiar with both the owner and dog were asked to rank each independently. In the third-person ranking, dogs and their owners were similar in four out of five categories.

The strongest association between dogs and their owners took place in neuroticism and extraversion. Neuroticism compared how sensitive and nervous a person was versus secure and confident. Extraversion looked at how outgoing, sociable and energetic a person/dog was versus solitary and reserved. The weakest association was in the openness category - or how inventive and curious versus consistent and cautious.

Another [study](#) compared personality type to the likelihood of owning certain breeds - traits displayed by the owners were generally found in the dog and increased the likelihood that the two would make a successful pair.

According to the results, Labrador and golden retrievers tend to be owned by friendly people, while working dogs such as the Great Dane tend to be owned by agreeable, intelligent people. Corgis are owned by extroverts and toy dogs are owned by open, creative and intelligent people. It seems several different breeds or types of breeds of dogs are associated with different types of personalities or combinations of personalities.

Of course, research such as this is subjective by nature, and there are all sorts of variables at play - subjective reporting by humans, the ability of dogs to adapt to the owner's life and personality (and the influence the two have on each other), lifestyle situations and uses (active outdoor lifestyle vs. quiet office setting, hunting dog vs. companion-only animal, apartment vs. country living, etc.). Personally, these studies ring true for me. Of course, I have polar opposite-type dogs, so I just might be neurotic (and not in a good way). Kona, my black Labrador retriever, loves to please and work as a team, he's intelligent, hard-working, athletic and wants to be outside on an adventure. My white English bulldog, Hoss, has always been rather lazy, stubborn, uncooperative and would rather lay on the couch than go outside (especially if it's hot, raining or not exactly 68.5 degrees with little-to-no breeze). They both exemplify the two sides of my personality and lifestyle. Of course, that's just self-reported data, but I tend to think it's true.

How about you? Do your dogs reflect your personality and/or lifestyle accurately?

Calling All Clubs

ACE Is Looking For a Few Good Dogs

Nominations are now open for AKC Humane Fund Awards for Canine Excellence (ACE) in the categories of Exemplary Companion, Search and Rescue, Service, Therapy, and Uniformed Services K-9.

The selection committee relies on AKC-licensed and -member clubs to nominate award-worthy dogs. Since the ACE program's founding in 2000, many dogs active in AKC events have won the award. Just last year, Bernese Mountain Dog GCh. Blackrock Jungle Juice, CD, RN (Mufasa), a Westminster breed winner, was honored as an Exemplary Companion ACE—much to the delight of his breed's parent club.

ACE-winning dogs bring positive publicity to their breed, and to their parent club and local kennel club. Along with the honor comes a \$1,000 donation to the owner's dog charity of choice—perhaps breed rescue, canine health research, or some other worthwhile but expensive endeavor.

An ACE nomination is also an excellent way for a club to strengthen ties with their local police department, K-9 search volunteers, or therapy group.

Nominations deadline: **July 31**

[General Information](#)

[Nomination Form](#)

[Mufasa's ACE video](#)



Mufasa: show dog and exemplary companion

Teach your dog to high-5

Next time your dog does something great, celebrate with a high five. It's an easy trick to teach your dog.

Choose a quiet, distraction-free area for training and [have an ample supply of small, high-value treats](#). Examples of high-value treats for dogs include chopped up hot dogs and/or cheese.

1. Sit on the floor facing your dog. You might want to have your dog on leash, if they tend to get distracted and wonder away.
2. Put one treat in your hand and close your fist around it. Hold your hand, under your dog's nose a few inches away from his face.
3. Don't do anything or say anything if your dog smells your hand. Wait until

hand and letting him have the treat. Don't forget to give your dog praise.

4. Repeat this until your dog consistently touches your hand with his paw for the treat. Now do not have a treat in your first, but hold the hand in the same position near your dog and when they paw your hand, praise and give a treat from your pocket or treat bag, etc.
5. Now open your hand in the high-five position (without a treat), facing your dog, and raise it in front of him. Each time your dog touches your hand, reward him with a treat.
6. Repeat this and continue rewarding your dog for touching your open palm. If he is consistently touching your open hand, you can now add the verbal cue, "high five" every time his paw hits your hand.
7. Now try giving him the verbal cue while raising your palm and see if he will give you a high five.

Vaccine Issues

You are cordially invited to join



Gateway Cities English Springer Spaniel Association

For an educational presentation

Topic of the Evening:

Vaccine Issues

Presented by

Dr. Jean Dodds, DVM

HEMOPET

Thursday, August 18, 2016

Dinner/Social time – 6:00pm

Program to begin – 7:00pm

At

Citrus Café

1481 Edinger Avenue

Tustin, CA 92780

RSVP mandatory – please send name and contact information for each attendee to

Veronica Barker – missvbark@netzero.net – 714-290-0320

There is no charge to attend the educational program, but the club does request you patronize Citrus Café by coming early for dinner, (you purchase your own) so they will continue to allow us to meet/hold programs without charge for their meeting room.

Random Dog Facts

A dog can locate the source of a sound in 1/600 of a second and can hear sounds four times farther away than a human can.

Touch is the first sense the dog develops. The entire body, including the paws, is covered with touch-sensitive nerve endings.^e

Petting dogs is proven to lower blood pressure of dog owners.

A person standing still 300 yards away is almost invisible to a dog. But a dog can easily identify its owner standing a mile away if the owner is waving his arms.

Dogs can smell about 1,000 times better than humans. While humans have 5 million smell-detecting cells, dogs have more than 220 million. The part of the brain that interprets smell is also four times larger in dogs than in humans.

Some dogs can smell dead bodies under water, where termites are hiding, and natural gas buried under 40 feet of dirt. They can even detect cancer that is too small to be detected by a doctor and can find lung cancer by sniffing a person's breath.





DEVOTION

"NO ONE CAN FULLY UNDERSTAND THE MEANING OF LOVE UNLESS HE'S OWNED A DOG.
A DOG CAN SHOW YOU MORE HONEST AFFECTION WITH A FLICK OF HIS TAIL
THAN A MAN CAN GATHER THROUGH A LIFETIME OF HANDSHAKES."

-- Gene Hill --

www.actionmotivation.com 2012

Stay In Touch With Your Club

Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club's Website....For club news and archives

<http://www.savkc.org/>

The Dog Lover



If you see just one movie this year, **SEE THIS ONE**

**THE DOG LOVER OPENS IN
SELECT THEATERS ON JULY 8**

Invite your friends, family, club members and fellow dog lovers to join you on the weekend of July 8-10 to see this compelling drama based on a true story—a story that resonates with responsible dog owners and breeders faced with increasingly intrusive interference from animal rights organizations.

Timing matters, because movies that don't get viewers quickly fade away. Mark your calendar for the weekend of July 8 and show your support by helping fill theaters.

Plan now to see *The Dog Lover* on opening weekend. Take a road trip to a theater, view the movie on Video on Demand, or pre-order a DVD*. Do all three! Ticket sales and viewership will demonstrate strong interest in the film and its important message.

View the trailer at www.thedoglovermovie.com

Get tickets at www.thedoglovermovie.com/showtimes

<u>City/State</u>	<u>Theater</u>	<u>City/State</u>	<u>Theater</u>
Phoenix, AZ	Arizona Center 24	Kansas City, MO	Barrywoods 24
Los Angeles, CA	Laemmle Music Hall	Springfield, MO	Gillioz Center
Orange, CA	Orange 30	Charlotte, NC	Concord Mills 24
Ontario, CA	Ontario Mills 30	Durham, NC	Southpoint 17
Petaluma, CA	Boulevard 14	Cincinnati, OH	Newport on Levee 20
Jacksonville, FL	Orange Park 24	Columbus, OH	Eaton Town Center 30
Miami, FL	Aventura 24	Oklahoma City, OK	Quail Springs
Orlando, FL	Universal 20	Hermiston, OR	Hermiston Cinema
Tampa, FL	Veterans Expressway 24	Sioux Falls, SD	West Mall 7
Columbus, IN	Showplace 12	Dallas, TX	Stonebriar 24
Chicago, IL	South Barrington 30	Dallas, TX	Willow Brook 24
Detroit, MI	Forum 30	Houston, TX	Gulf Point 30
Minneapolis, MN	Eden Prairie Mall 18	Alexandria, VA	Hoffman 22

**available on Video on Demand July 8 and on DVD the following week*

Posted By Laura Reeves PHA

In [Learn!](#) [Preparation](#) [The Scene](#)

Dan Kitwood/Getty Images News/Getty Images

Ring stewards are critical to the smooth functioning of any AKC dog show. Most are volunteers. None are well paid. The job includes everything from keeping the judge on time to keeping the exhibitors in line. It is the type of largely unnoticed effort that, when done well, is invisible. But, when done poorly, inevitably leads to a major malfunction.

I am a firm believer in taking care of our volunteers. The work of our event

depends on them. I work very hard to be courteous, polite and patient in a variety of situations with people who are doing the very best they can in whatever the position. Sometimes I fail. The list of these instances is short, but I am notoriously protective of the young people who help me. If someone should be unkind, uncooperative or unwilling to assist a kid, to the point of reducing a 10-year-old to tears, I have been known to lose track of my "better angel."

And, we, as handlers, too often find ourselves, despite our best efforts, in time management crises that simply have no easy solution. It is my very least favorite part of the job and a major reason why I choose to limit the number of dogs we carry.

When all of this comes to a collision, it is never a good thing for anyone.

So, my "Monday morning quarterbacking," review the film sort of solution is to try to educate, plan better and make sure it never happens again. Everyone has a piece of the puzzle.

Suggestions for Clubs:

Locate a nearby chapter of an organization called the Stewards Club of America. This group produced an excellent handbook in conjunction with the AKC defining all points of the Steward's job. Local members of the group should be well-informed and able to help keep rings moving like well-oiled machines. If no local group exists, consider creating a "Ring Steward 101" course for your upcoming show.

Clubs hosting large shows with over a dozen rings and major entries should always make a concerted effort to have both an inside and an outside steward. There is just too much to manage for one person.

Suggestions for Stewards:

Always err on the side of getting a dog in the ring for judgement if at all possible. Everyone paid their entry fees and deserves a chance, within reason, to have the dog shown.

Be helpful to little kids, newbies, crazed handlers, demanding judges and anyone who approaches your ring. It's part of the job description.

Suggestions for Exhibitors:

Get to the ring on time! And on time, in this case, means no less than five minutes before the posted judging time. If there is a significant entry ahead of your own class, check in with the steward when the set begins to see how many dogs have "picked up" ahead of your class. Then, check back at a time equivalent to one minute per dog picked up to see how the judging is progressing.

This sport is one in which, you snooze, you lose. The extra time built into your schedule allows you and the dog to settle, relax and focus on the judge's pattern, how he or she runs the ring and more.

Suggestions for Kids:

If you can't get the ring steward to answer your question or help you with an armband or any other situation, look around for the nearest adult who can assist you. Don't be afraid to ask for help. Polite is very important. But sometimes you have to stand up for yourself and your dog and make your plight known.

Suggestions for Handlers:

Bottom line is this: no matter how badly the superintendent jammed your schedule, which dog is having a meltdown in the rig, what assistant is over-tired, no matter what, period, the responsibility for the dogs getting in the ring is ours. If we have to sprint from ring 1 to ring 21, it means the best laid plans of mice and men have failed yet again. That's why clients pay us the big bucks. But that buck *stops* with us. Be accountable for the failure and do better next time.

Special note: (especially applicable to myself) Do not yell and wave your arms like a demented sailor when something goes awry. Particularly after the fact. It solves nothing and makes you look stupid.

Braggs

"Nigel"



CH Ocoee Winsome Out And About, NAJ, NA, CGC
On Sunday June 19th at
Gateway Cities English Springer Spaniel Association's
1st All Breed Agility Trial
at Point Loma.
Judge: Jan Chamberlain

English Springer Spaniel "Nigel" got his 3rd leg in
Open Standard Agility with a 1st placement
and a score of 95 and his New OA Title.
Owners: Martha and Thomas Warnock

"Brandi"



Kelso's Aged To Perfection showed beautiful and was awarded
Bred-by Working Group 1
at the Long Beach KC in Long Beach.
She is our first home bred Siberian girl.
Brandi is loved & owns
Chris, Arianna and Tammy Porter

"Rythem"



Rhythm won Winners Bitch at Mission Circuit for a 3 point major.

"Arya"



Arya, was on the news (a local San Diego T.V. Station). I was unaware of this until a friend of mine who lives in San Diego messaged me. Apparently, Arya was caught on video with SoCal surf dogs. I was able to see the video through, Face Book.

Arya is owned and loved by Nancy

"Buzz"



Magic Berners To Infinity and Beyond HT, CGC was awarded

Best of Winners both days he was entered at the Burbank KC.

Congrats to all of you and those who forgot to brag !

Please remember to send in your brags.
Each of you and your dog work hard to earn them,
so why not be proud and share them with your club ?

From The Editor

Please remember that nominations will be held in July and elections will be in August this year per the last general meetings membership vote. Hoping to align with the AKC's Board meeting on July 11 & 12 in which our 2014-2016 by Law revisions should be voted on and hopefully approved.

So if you have been a member in good standing for at least 6 months and would like to run for an office or you know someone who does please be ready with your nominations.

One last thing..

Dust off your hula hoops and get ready to practice your moves. SAVKC will be hosting a hula hoop contest at our show to benefit Take the Lead.

As always have fun and good luck !



Tammy