

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FALL AGILITY TRIAL PREMIUM

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DOG SPLASH 2009

August 16, 2009

Star City Shores

S 27th and HWY 2

6:30 PM to 8:30 PM

\$10 per dog

ANNOUNCING GLOC-WEAR!!!!

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PHONE SCHEDULE:

As we continue to rotate, these four people will handle July:

1st week Janet Ball

2nd week Marcy Graybill

3rd week Judy Vitamvas

4th week Sharon Hayesand so on....

Janet will call each person when it is their turn to handle the phones.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Leavenworth & Heart of America, Kansas City, August 19-23
- Tri City Kennel Club & Cedar Rapids Kennel Association, Amana IA August 28-31
- Combined Specialties/Des Moines Kennel Club, Des Moines IA, September 4-6
- Hutchison Kennel Club, Salina Kennel Club, Wichita Dog Training Club, Salina KS, September 11-13
- GLOC Obedience/Rally/Agility Trials October 3, 4
- Belleview Obedience Trials at CDC, Omaha October 23-25 & Sioux Falls
- Council Bluffs Kennel Club, Lincoln NE, November 14-15

GLOC SHOW & GO SCHEDULE

August 30th

September - None

October 2nd (Note: at the Lancaster Event Center-before GLOC show)

November 1st

A BIG Thank You to Robin James for organizing our Show & Go's and to the members who help clean, steward, take entries, and call. These events are greatly appreciated by the competition Obedience handlers in the area!

Companion Dog Club Show & Go's

August 23,2009

September 13, 2009

October 11, 2009

GLOC SPONSORS EVENT AT LANCASTER COUNTY FAIR

GLOC again sponsored the open class dog obedience and agility trials at the Lancaster county fair. Janet ball served as show superintendent. Other volunteers included Marcy Graybill-judge obedience; Vickie Greybill, Nolie Sherdon and Judy Vitamvas entries.

NO BOARD AND GENERAL MEETING MNUTES FOR AUGUST

Board and General meeting minutes were not available and will be published next month.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR JULY 2009

	<u>MAY</u>	<u>JUNE</u>	<u>JULY</u>	<u>YTD</u>
INCOME:	\$9929.75	\$6416.75	\$1442.25	
\$31544.00				
EXPENSES:	<u>\$9041.15</u>	<u>\$5137.11</u>	<u>\$4415.95</u>	<u>\$3818.70</u>
GAIN/LOSS:	\$ 888.60	\$1279.64	(\$2973.70)	
(\$7274.70)				

CHECKING ACCOUNT:	(AS OF 7-31-09)	\$4348.63
MONEY MARKET:	(AS OF 8-3-09)	\$9626.76
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT:	(AS OF 8-4-09)	\$5996.81
PETTY CASH		<u>\$ 25.00</u>
		\$19997.20

Our deficit through July 31, 2008 \$6098.62

Our deficit through July 31, 2009 \$7274.70

Respectfully submitted,
Vincent Kamrath, Treasurer

ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND MILESTONES

Digby now has his Rally Advanced title with three first places. First leg was at the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of America's National Speciality last November. Legs two and three were at the Council Bluff Kennel Club's trials at the end of May. So he is now Buffalo Creek's Beau Geste RA TD PT. Mary Kramer

Jill Morstad and Quinn (Prairie Quintessence) went to the Freeborn County Kennel Club shows in Albert Lea, MN).
August 8 Saturday, Novice B First place: 199.5
Judge: Joanne Johnson
August 9 Sunday, Novice B First place: 197.5
Judge: Kathleen Galotti

Also on Saturday, Quinn went from the obedience ring immediately into the breed rings, and was BOS over a bitch special for another point.

Lisa Black took first and Marilyn Scheffler second in a run off in Open at the Lancaster County Fair August 8.

For Harry and Pat Guticz
CATCH/NATCH/GRATCH/VERS NATCH/MACH U-CD Diego MX MXJ MXF P1
MAD GM WV-E TN-E TNG-E EAC EGC EJC GS-E JS-E RS-E RE
novice/open/elite versatility

Diego finished his MACH the first weekend in May at the Bellevue DTC trial by winning first place in standard. He is the first dog in Lincoln to earn the MACH title. He also finished his USDAA Gamble Master title He currently has 98 titles

GRATCH/CATCH Frankie EAC ECC EJC RS-O RG- E RJ-O TNG-E TN-E WV-E
AX AXJ PT AAD GM XF novice/open/elite versatility
Frankie earned her CATCH the first weekend in June, her USDAA Gamble Master title the 2nd weekend in June and is just one leg from her Jumpers Master title also. She has also earned legs towards the Master Fast title this spring.

Brasstax Take It To the Limit PT RN

Trip earned his novice Rally title in three trials with two 98's and one 96, 1-1st, 1-2nd and 1-3rd place he also earned his first CPE level 2 gamble leg his only run in agility

Splash AAD GM PM OAJ OA OF EGC EAC EJC TN-E CL4 WV-E TNG-O-
Versatility
novice

Splash has earned her USDAA Masters Pairs title and her Master Gamble title so far this year and is just one jumpers leg from her USDAA MAD title

CATCH/NATCH/GRATCH/VERS NATCH/MACH U-CD Diego MX MXJ MXF P1
MAD GM
WV-E TN-E TNG-E EAC EGC EJC GS-E JS-E RS-E NAP NJP NFP RE

Diego earned the titles of Novice Agility Preferred, Novice JWW Preferred and Novice Fast Preferred at the Nebraska Kennel Clubs trial in Omaha, He now retires with **101 titles**

Splash AAD GM PM AXJ OA OF EGC EAC EJC TN-E CL4 WV-E TNG-O-
Versatility novice

Splash earned her Excellent Fast title and her first Excellent B fast leg, her first Excellent Standard leg and another Excellent JWW leg at the Nebraska Kennel Club trial.

GRATCH/CATCH Frankie EAC ECC EJC RS-O RG- E RJ-O TNG-E TN-E WV-E
AX AXJ PT AAD GM XF novice/open/elite versatility

Frankie earned two more Excellent B Fast legs, another Excellent Standard leg and two Excellent JWW legs and 47 MACH points at the Nebraska Kennel Clubs trial. This was the first time in over 3 1/2

Filler

YOU KNOW YOU ARE NEW (or old) ON THE CIRCUIT WHEN...

1. You count and pack the right plus a few extra servings of dog food just in case.
2. You pack thermoses of water from home for your dog so its tummy won't get upset.
3. You worry more about what your dog eats than what you have to grab at a drive-through because you can't leave your dog in the car or crated in your room.
4. The back of your car or preferably SUV or van is filled with dog stuff and there's no room for your significant other.

5. The back of your car or preferably SUV or van is filled with dog hair.
6. Your children or grandchildren won't fit in the back of your car or preferably SUV or van because all the seats are down or out so you can add more dog stuff.
7. You are considering trading for an extended cab or any reasonably priced larger vehicle.
8. You compulsively carry several extra leashes, collars, dumbbells, and any other equipment you may need.
9. Your leashes and collars get fancier as you add titles.
10. You Google and MapQuest directions to the venue and motel, then drive by just to be sure you know where the venue is... in a town of 1600 people.
11. You develop your own routine of arriving, checking in, setting up crate(s), waking the dog, crating, hurry up and waiting, warming up, few minutes in the ring and it actually becomes natural.
12. You lock yourself out of your car at least once at every trial.
13. You gripe about people who handle their dogs like idiots.
14. You learn the names of peoples' dogs before the people.
15. You get to know new people and want everyone to do well.
16. You spend as much time talking as watching.
17. You grow to love vendors and learn to leave the plastic at home!



An AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB Program

AKC's Canine Good Citizen® (CGC) Program

The AKC's Canine Good Citizen® (CGC) Program. Started in 1989. CGC is a certification program that is designed to reward dogs that have good manners at home and in the community. The Canine Good Citizen Program is a two-part program that stresses responsible pet ownership for owners and basic good manners for dogs. All dogs that pass the 10-step CGC test may receive a certificate from the American Kennel Club.

Training/Testing: CGC Test Items

Before taking the Canine Good Citizen test, owners will sign the **Responsible Dog Owners Pledge** (see below). AKC members (and others) believe that responsible dog ownership is a key part of the CGC concept and by signing the pledge; owners agree to take care of their dog's health needs, safety, exercise, training and quality of life. Owners also agree to show responsibility by doing things such as cleaning up after their dogs in public places and never letting dogs infringe on the rights of others.

After signing the Responsible Dog Owners Pledge, owners and their dogs are ready to take the CGC Test. Items on the Canine Good Citizen Test include:

Test 1: Accepting a friendly stranger

This test demonstrates that the dog will allow a friendly stranger to approach it and speak to the handler in a natural, everyday situation. The evaluator walks up to the dog and handler and greets the handler in a friendly manner, ignoring the dog. The evaluator and handler shake hands and exchange pleasantries. The dog must show no sign of resentment or shyness, and must not break position or try to go to the evaluator.

Test 2: Sitting politely for petting

This test demonstrates that the dog will allow a friendly stranger to touch it while it is out with its handler. With the dog sitting at the handler's side, to begin the exercise, the evaluator pets the dog on the head and body. The handler may talk to his or her dog throughout the exercise. The dog may stand in place as it is petted. The dog must not show shyness or resentment.

Test 3: Appearance and grooming

This practical test demonstrates that the dog will welcome being groomed and examined and will permit someone, such as a veterinarian, groomer or friend of the owner, to do so. It also demonstrates the owner's care, concern and sense of responsibility. The evaluator inspects the dog to determine if it is clean and groomed. The dog must appear to be in healthy condition (i.e., proper weight, clean, healthy and alert). The handler should supply the comb or brush commonly used on the dog. The evaluator then softly combs or brushes the dog, and in a natural manner, lightly examines the ears and gently picks up each front foot. It is not necessary for the dog to hold a specific position during the examination, and the handler may talk to the dog, praise it and give encouragement throughout.

Test 4: Out for a walk (walking on a loose lead)

This test demonstrates that the handler is in control of the dog. The dog may be on either side of the handler. The dog's position should leave no doubt that the dog is attentive to the handler and is responding to the handler's movements and changes of direction. The dog need not be perfectly aligned with the handler and need not sit when the handler stops. The evaluator may use a pre-plotted course or may direct the handler/dog team by issuing instructions or commands. In either case, there should be a right turn, left turn, and an about turn with at least one stop in between and another at the end. The handler may talk to the dog along the way, praise the dog, or give commands in a normal tone of voice. The handler may sit the dog at the halts if desired.

Test 5: Walking through a crowd

This test demonstrates that the dog can move about politely in pedestrian traffic and is under control in public places. The dog and handler walk around and pass close to several people (at least three). The dog may show some interest in the strangers but should continue to walk with the handler, without evidence of over-exuberance, shyness or resentment. The handler may talk to the dog and encourage or praise the dog throughout the test. The dog should not jump on people in the crowd or strain on the leash.

Test 6: Sit and down on command and Staying in place

This test demonstrates that the dog has training, will respond to the handler's commands to sit and down and will remain in the place commanded by the handler (sit or down position, whichever the handler prefers). The dog must do sit AND down on command, then the owner chooses the position for leaving the dog in the stay. Prior to this test, the dog's leash is replaced with a line 20 feet long. The handler may take a reasonable amount of time and use more than one command to get the dog to sit and then down. The evaluator must determine if the dog has responded to the handler's commands. The handler may not force the dog into position but may touch the dog to offer gentle guidance. When instructed by the evaluator, the handler tells the dog to stay and walks forward the length of the line, turns and returns to the dog at a natural pace. The dog must remain in the place in which it was left (it may change position) until the evaluator instructs the handler to release the dog. The dog may be released from the front or the side.

Test 7: Coming when called

This test demonstrates that the dog will come when called by the handler. The handler will walk 10 feet from the dog; turn to face the dog, and call the dog. The handler may use encouragement to get the dog to come. Handlers may choose to tell dogs to "stay" or "wait" or they may simply walk away, giving no instructions to the dog.

Test 8: Reaction to another dog

This test demonstrates that the dog can behave politely around other dogs. Two handlers and their dogs approach each other from a distance of about 20 feet, stop, shake hands and exchange pleasantries, and continue on for about 10 feet. The dogs should show no more than casual interest in each other. Neither dog should go to the other dog or its handler.

Test 9: Reaction to distraction

This test demonstrates that the dog is confident at all times when faced with common distracting situations. The evaluator will select and present two distractions. Examples of distractions include dropping a chair, rolling a crate dolly past the dog, having a jogger run in front of the dog, or dropping a crutch or cane. The dog may express natural interest and curiosity and/or may appear slightly startled but should not panic, try to run away, show aggressiveness, or bark. The handler may talk to the dog and encourage or praise it throughout the exercise.

Test 10: Supervised separation

This test demonstrates that a dog can be left with a trusted person, if necessary, and will maintain training and good manners. Evaluators are encouraged to say something like, "Would you like me to watch your dog?" and then take hold of the dog's leash. The owner will go out of sight for three minutes. The dog does not have to stay in position but should not continually bark, whine, or pace unnecessarily, or show anything stronger than

mild agitation or nervousness. Evaluators may talk to the dog but should not engage in excessive talking, petting, or management attempts (e.g, "there, there, it's alright").

Equipment

All tests must be performed on leash. Dogs should wear well-fitting buckle or slip collars made of leather, fabric, or chain. Special training collars such as pinch collars, head halters, etc. are not permitted in the CGC test. We recognize that special training collars may be very useful tools for beginning dog trainers, however, we feel that dogs are ready to take the CGC test at the point at which they are transitioned to regular collars.

The evaluator supplies a 20-foot lead for the test. The owner/handler should bring the dog's brush or comb to the test.

Encouragement

Owners/handlers may use praise and encouragement throughout the test. The owner may pet the dog between exercises. Food and treats are not permitted during testing, nor is the use of toys, squeaky toys, etc. to get the dog to do something. We recognize that food and toys may provide valuable reinforcement or encouragement during the training process but these items should not be used during the test.

Failures – Dismissals

Any dog that eliminates during testing must be marked failed. The only exception to this rule is that elimination is allowable in test Item 10, but only when test Item 10 is held outdoors.

Any dog that growls, snaps, bites, attacks, or attempts to attack a person or another dog is not a good citizen and must be dismissed from the test.

AKC RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNER PET PROMISE

As a dog owner, I do solemnly swear:

- * I will never overlook my responsibilities for this living being and recognize that my dog's welfare is totally dependent on me.
- * I will always provide fresh water and quality food for my dog.
- * I will socialize my dog via exposure to new people, places and other dogs.
- * I will take pride in my dog's appearance with regular grooming.
- * I will recognize the necessity of basic training by teaching my dog to reliably sit, stay and come when called.
- * I will take my dog to the vet regularly and keep all vaccinations current.

- * I will pick-up and properly dispose of my dog's waste.
 - * I will make sure my dog is regarded as an AKC Canine Good Citizen® by being aware of my responsibilities to my neighbors and to the community.
 - * I will ensure that the proper amount of exercise and mental stimulation appropriate for my dog's age, breed and energy level is provided.
 - * I will ensure that my dog has some form of identification (which may include collar tags, tattoo or microchip ID.)
 - I will adhere to local leash laws.
- For more information visit www.akc.org*