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This is not an exact translation, but one that is most meaningful in English. While attracting breeders of all working dogs, DVG exists for only one purpose - the training and titling of dogs of all kinds. In addition to IPO titles, DVG offers Obedience and Tracking titles, providing competition opportunities for all people who love to train dogs, even the smallest of breeds.

If you are interested in finding out more about LV DVG America, please visit our website for more complete information.

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The training purist and competitive breeder can look to DVG for many benefits not offered by any other organization in the US or Canada.

- Over 100 years experience in the training of all breeds of working dogs
- All judges are German Kennel Club (VDH) and FCI recognized. Currently there are 10 certified judges residing in LV America. In addition, visiting judges from Germany may assist with local trials and championships.
- Trial decoys are certified, and on-going training and testing are required.
- It is the only organization whose members are qualified to compete in a German National Championship.
- All titles and scorebooks are recognized by the VDH, allowing a DVG member to compete in any local trial in Germany.
- An annual American Championship for levels 1, 2 and 3.
- Members and clubs throughout the United States and Canada

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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR LV PRESIDENT

Annetta Cheek

By now many of you are aware that we did not have any LV members in the BSP. Unfortunately, all three of the members who qualified had to drop out because their dogs were ill or unsound. We hope those who qualify next year will have better fortune.

Our previous Treasurer, Anne Conroy, continues to get some scorebook applications and payments. Please note that you now should be sending your scorebook request forms directly to Germany, to karl-heinz.holtkamp@dvg-hundesport.de. Follow the instructions on the website at <http://dvg-america.com/scorebookhow.html>.

You can pay with PayPal, or if you want to send a check, send it to the current Treasurer:

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On another scorebook issue, we're trying to simplify the process of getting scorebooks changed. If you need any change on your scorebook, fill out the scorebook change form at <http://www.dvg-america.com/DVG%20America%20Scorebook%20Changes.pdf> and follow the directions on the form.

We have a new training director handbook. You can find it at <http://www.dvg-america.com/TrainingDirectorHandbook.pdf>. We are

still taking comments on the handbook, so if you have any comments please send them to me at dvgamericaprez@fastmail.com.

We're now in the second half of the year, so new memberships will be for a half year only. We've just posted new membership information on the web, at <http://www.dvg-america.com/SECOND HALF 2016 Dues Schedule.pdf>

Best of luck to everyone in the upcoming fall trial season!

Annetta Cheek
President, LV DVG America
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We need your email address!

We would like to be able to contact all members about important news, such as impending bylaw changes, rule changes, and upcoming Board meetings you can attend. We can't do that without your email address. Also, you need an email address on file so you can view your information in the LV's on-line database. We use the database to inform Germany of our membership and membership changes, and to pull mailing addresses for the magazine.

If we don't have your email address and you are willing to provide it, please send it to the president at dvgamericaprez@fastmail.com.

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Bylaw changes:

Disciplinary provision

When we did the major overhaul of the bylaws several years ago, we didn't get to the discipline and grievance section. We've needed to do that for some time because the current provisions just don't work very well. Now, we are removing the detailed procedures from the bylaws to the LV handbook so that if in the future the procedures aren't working well enough, it will be easier to change them. The bylaw language about discipline and grievances will be limited to authorizing the Board to write procedures.

A few days after this issue of the magazine gets into your mailbox, we'll be emailing all the members for whom we have email addresses the proposed new bylaw language for you to comment on. Assuming a majority of you support it, we will send it to Germany for their approval, which we are required to do. Once they approve it, it will come to the clubs to be voted on in final in the usual manner. So please watch for this to come into your inbox and respond to the survey.

Voting method

Secondly, the Board is considering whether we should change the way the LV votes. Traditionally, club presidents vote for their clubs, and they get a number of votes equal to the number of members in their club. That means that members in a club who are in the minority on an issue have their votes counted for the majority opinion.

Back when we first wrote the DVG bylaws this was a logical system. There was no email. There was no internet. Contacting each individual member by US mail would have been costly and labor intensive. Dealing only with the club presidents was the logical thing to do. But today, with email, it is easy to contact all members directly. However, we realize many members may not want to be bothered by LV business and may prefer that their presidents vote for them.

In the next few weeks, I'll be sending out an email survey to the members for whom we do have email addresses (about 75% of all members) just to get a general sense of what you think about this issue. Please watch for that survey and respond to it. Germany assures us that they are fine with either method.

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Trial & Event Calendar

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Sep 9-11	Helper Seminar- Meridian WDC	Illinois	Jason Murphy	217-787-3647	mwdcil@gmail.com	With Jani Turkia
Sep 17-18	Cache Valley Working Dog Club	Ogden, UT	Joanna Pawlick	801-718-7498	cvwdc.team@gmail.com	Jennifer Reid
Sep 17-18	Front Range Hundesport	Denver, CO	Carole Patterson	303 674-4655	caroledvg@mindspring.com	James Akin-Otiko
Sep 24	Salem Schutzhund Club	Salem, OR	Janice Reid		dvgjudge@msn.com	Hartmut Beckmann
Sep 24-25	Peace River SchH Club	Punta Gorda, FL	John Hepler	941-234-6182	jmhepler@comcast.net	Gottfried Dildei
Sep 30-Oct 2	MWKG IPO Seminar -hosted by T-Town SchH Club	Tulsa, OK	Scott Bakkala	918-791-5911	scottbacc@hotmail.com	Phil Hoelcher & LV-OfG Ted Hartman.
Oct 1-2	MWKG Championship -hosted by T-Town SchH Club	Tulsa, OK	Scott Bakkala	918-791-5911	scottbacc@hotmail.com	Ted Hartman.
Oct 1-2	Working Rottweiler Association of Canada	New Lowell, ON	Joanne Fleming	705-428-2258	joannefleming13@sympati.co.ca	James Akin-Otiko
Oct 8	Meridian Working Dog Club	Mt. Auburn, IL	Sarah Hemberger	217 341-2081	shemberger@gmail.com	Melissa Hepler
Oct 8	Centennial SchH Club	Denver, CO	Jay Swearingen	303-523-7045	jayws@comcast.net	TBA
Oct 8-9	Commonwealth WDC	Washington, DC	Michael Johnson	240 672-2024	mjohnson@washingtonian.com	James Akin-Otiko
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Oct 15	Space Coast Working Dog Club	Cocoa, FL	Jessica Sharp	407-402-4605	willow21.js@gmail.com	Amanda Hoskinson
Oct 15	Tidewater SchH Club	Carrsville, VA	Rhonda Bowen	972-743-2386	nadera17@verizon.net	Hartmut Beckmann
Oct 22-23	KG North Championship-Alexandria Schutzhund Group	Leesburg, VA	Annie Velletri	301-646-6961	Velatvel@aol.com	Gottfried Dildei
Oct 22-23	Northern Illinois Schutzhund Club	Grayslake, IL	Donna Gauvin	847-651-9790	dgaugin100@yahoo.com	Jacki Purdham
Nov 4-6	DVG America Championship, Hosted by CFP&WDC and the Southeast KG	Groveland, FL			www.dvg-america.com/championship.html	
Nov 13	Quebec DVG	Québec, Canada	Sylvie D'Auteuil	418-836-9233	kraftig@sympatico.ca	Lisa Little
Nov-26	Wild West Dog Sport	Delano, CA	Britt Coffman	661-412-3647	danika2@gmail.com	Amanda Hoskinson
Dec 04	Cascade Schutzhund Club	Olympia, WA	Les Flores	360-259-9192	les@delasfloreskennel.com	Jacki Purdham



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DVG Nationals 2015

Amanda Hoskinson



One of the most amazing aspects to training IPO is showing at the DVG Nationals. In November we presented an award to the person who had competed the most times at the Nationals. The winner had to participate this year. The award went to Amanda Hoskinson who has competed at DVG Nationals 19 years in a row. This is an amazing accomplishment. It takes many years to get a dog ready for Nationals not to mention keeping it consistent and having your dog tuned and ready to show. Amanda has stayed active for over 20 years in the sport. Currently she is training director of her club. Amanda has been a judge for four years and is a real ambassador for DVG.



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TRACKING SEMINAR WITH TED HARTMAN AT VEGAS VALLEY SCHUTZHUND CLUB

Recently seven members of the Vegas Valley Schutzhund Club spent two days in Southern California honing their tracking skills with National OFS Ted Hartman. Making the trip was Club President and Training Director Bill Cassell and his partner "Sevi", Teresa Ballif and "Illy", Cory and Pam Ossana and "Sawyer", Tonya Lindeberg and her two partners "Deuce" and "Doji", and Geo and Liz Hirst and their partner "Schatzi". While some of these dogs are skilled at tracking and have titled, Bill has trained with Ted on numerous occasions, and felt his insight into this phase of the sport would push the Club's tracking program up to the next level. In short, that is exactly what happened.

Saturday morning started out at one of the dirt fields which seem to be in aggravating abundance throughout Southern California (as opposed to the rock, sand and cactus landscape found around Las Vegas). Rounding out the weekend's participants were Cecil Terry and his partner Drogo from the Coast Schutzhund Club along with two other CSC teams, and after a brief discussion about the technique of track laying Ted demonstrated his somewhat unique style by laying tracks for all of the dogs.

Ted uses exceptionally long strides when laying a track; basically he asks for the longest stride the track layer can consistently provide (usually 24" to 36" depending on the length of the track layers' legs). Additionally, Ted emphasizes minimizing the width of the stride – the distance between the footprints created by the left and right feet. Each foot-fall is "ground in" to create maximum ground disturbance odor, and a large piece of high value bait is placed in the toe of the footprint.

All of this adds up to a small area of intense ground disturbance odor which contains the reward, along with enough distance between those areas to minimize the bleed-over of scent from one footprint to another. This combination allows the dog too quickly learn the difference between the undisturbed terrain and the reward-yielding footprint.

Both the dogs which were already skilled at tracking and those who were first-timers adapted well to this style, and by the end of the seminar were moving forward and displaying the cascading or "side-to-side" head motion which allowed them to earn every piece of bait placed on the track.

Ted was quick to point out the importance of being "on the track" with the dog. Handlers were encouraged to be right next to the dog to prevent any tendency to simply move straight forward to the next piece of bait without cascading to the opposite side footprint. Throughout both days the mantra was "stay within your envelope", and avoid the tendency of progressing to fast. For example, Ted advocates starting to removing bait only after the dog will consistently nail a fully baited track of the desired length (usually an IPO-I track).

Like most of us, Ted teaches the articles away from the track, and adds that component only once he is sure the dog can handle this additional responsibility. He also explained that some very high

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- As a member of DVG America, everyone is eligible to enter the AWDF Championship where the top several competitors earn spots on the AWDF FCI championship.
- DVG is the only organization that requires its club training directors to have titled a dog and pass a test

For more information about the benefits of choosing to be a DVG America member, please visit the DVG America website at: www.DVG-America.com

LRO UPDATE

To be consistent with other AWDF organizations we have agreed to make a slight change in regards to the requirements for guest members entering a DVG Trial.

While it is still a requirement for any guest (Non-DVG Member) entering a DVG Trial to show a valid membership of another recognized organization as well as a valid scorebook, membership and scorebook do not necessary have to be from the same organization.

Example: Joe Guest is a member of USCA and carries their current membership card - can enter with a scorebook issued by the AWMA.

Requirements for DVG Members are still the same, so, as a DVG Member you do need a DVG Scorebook to be able to participate in a DVG Trial. Please make sure you apply for a scorebook well in advance of the trial you want to participate in.

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HERE ARE THE SCHEDULED SEMINAR/CERTIFICATIONS & WORKSHOPS FOR 2016

February 20-21, 2016. MWKG Helper Seminar/Certification, Hosted by Delta SchH Club, with MWKG OfG: Jani Turkia.

April 2-3, 2016. MWKG Helper Seminar/Certification Hosted by Arkansas SchH Club, with MWKG OfG: Jani Turkia.

April 2-3, 2016. WKG IPO Tracking Seminar, hosted by Coast & Vegas SchH Clubs, with Judge & LV OfG: Ted Hartman.

April 24, 2016. MWKG Helper Seminar, hosted by T-Town WDA, with MWKG OfG: Jani Turkia & LV OfG: Ted Hartman.

May 15, 2016. WKG IPO Handling Seminar, hosted by Endeavor WDC, with Judge & LV OfG: Ted Hartman.

May 21-22, 2016, NKG Helper Seminar/Certification, hosted by Alexandria SchH Group, with NKG OfG: Ron Marshall.

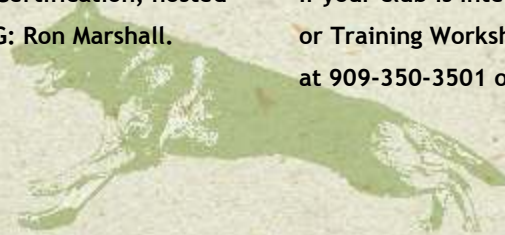
May 29-30, 2016. WKG IPO Training Workshop, hosted by Centennial SchH Club, with instructors: Joel Monroe, John Soares, and Ted Hartman.

July 23-24 2016, WKG Helper Seminar/Certification, hosted by Coast SchH Club, with WKG & LV OfG: Ted Hartman.

Sept 9-11, 2016. MWKG Helper Seminar/Certification, hosted by Meridian WDC, with MWKG OfG: Jani Turkia.

Sept 30-Oct 2, 2016. MWKG IPO Training Workshop, hosted by T-Town WDA, with instructors: Phil Hoelcher & LV OfG: Ted Hartman.

If your club is interested in hosting a Seminar/Certification or Training Workshop, please contact LV OfG: Ted Hartman at 909-350-3501 or ted@wck9.com



Ted Hartman, LV OfG, "Out & About"



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I presented Gary Patterson's LV Emeritus Award at our WKG Championship, and plan on presenting Leo, Gottfried, Phil, Les, and Randy theirs at the LV Championship





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Waterwork in Germany 2016

As an assistant of the fishermen on the barren island of Newfoundland developed a dog type who specialized physically and mentally for the independent work in the water in harsh climates - the Newfoundlanddog

No other sport will meet these facilities except the water work.

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In the last 15 years continuously construction work has been run by the clubs. In terms of performance, the water work has reached the level of proficiency of the neighboring countries. It was considered to preserve this development and the level of performance and continuing to expand.

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By entering the DVG 2012 water work has reached a new level - inter alia, the sport will open for all eligible dogs regardless of their race. The regulations for waterworktests was adopted from the DNK and edited. Systems for the training of coaches and judges were created, and the first 5 international judges for water work have been educated and have passed their final exam. Walter Wehler (NWAG-Westerwald), Christian Diedrich (NWAG-NRW), Jan Peters (WAG Möhnesee), Nicole Haberer-Diedrich (NWAG-NRW) and Günter Hanussek (WAG Colonia) have as leading members of the three major waterworkgroups in DNK

decisively shaped the water work in Germany in the past. They will have a decisive role in the further development of the sport and the corresponding regulations.

Waterwork enjoys growing popularity also among holders of other breeds and mixedbreeds. It has confirmed the need to amend the rules to meet the special facilities and needs of the smaller water dogs and to stabilize the heavy labor requirement for Newfoundland dog and their related giants:

On the one hand to keep even smaller dogs in the sport that are already active in the water work, and on the other to facilitate the entry to new members and lateral hires from other divisions but without detracting the claim to the facilities of the giants or to compete with existing regulations of other clubs or associations.

Considering the situation of the different forms of water work in Germany at club level, it offers to fill the gap with exercises related to the small fishing dogs:

Thus, a pilot project has been developed, which initially includes a Beginner Class and an additional diploma. There are exercises related to the smaller fishing dog work offered, inspired by the examination content for Portuguese water dogs. If this is accepted accordingly and called for the existing set of rules can be extended in the future by other diplomas.

The new testlevels are offered for the first time as an open competition in the framework of this year DVG Bundessiegerprüfung / Fishing Admirals Cup 2016 which traditionally takes place at the club show of DNK (German Newfoundland Club) - according to the motto: Functionality is the key - Beauty meets performance.

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KG North Helper Seminar with OfG Ron Marshall

Contributed by Annetta Cheek | Photos by Sonny Black

Meko Calderin, level 2 helper



heavy rain – but it rained the whole time. Nevertheless, we had a great turn-out of both spectators and participants. Fifteen people participated in the seminar on Saturday. Despite my many years in the sport, I am still amazed by how many people think the best way to spend their weekend is to get chilled and soaked and be bitten by dogs – or watch other people be bitten by dogs.

The KG would like to thank Ron Marshall for putting on an interesting and informative event, and Alexandria Schutzhund group for hosting the event, especially Monica Patty, who lends her grounds to the club every week for training. We're really sorry about all those mud holes we created during the seminar, Monica. We appreciate Regional Vice President Megan Fairchild's help with the paperwork, as well as all the people who provided dogs for us to use. As you can see from the pictures, it was a true DVG event, with many different breeds represented.

Ron discussing the position of the bite bar with Nader



DVG now had 3 new level 3 helpers, Robbie Solomon of Alexandria Schutzhund Group and Nicholas Lane and Brandon Hamraz of Tidewater Schutzhund Club. And we have 3 new level 2 helpers, Meko Calderin and Walker Woods of Alexandria Schutzhund Group and Nader Abouelgubein of Tidewater Schutzhund Club.

Congratulations to all.

Brandon Hamraz, level 3 helper



Meko Calderin, level 2 helper



Ron instructing Walker Woods, level 2 helper



Walker Woods, level 2 helper



Ron playing the role of the dog





Robbie Solomon, level 3 helper



Nader Abouelgubein , level 2 helper, drives the bag



Ron modelling his historic shirt for the group



Level 3 helper Brandon Greenfield-Logan catches the ball on his sleeve, with Level 1 helper Mark Torrence watching



Nicholas Lane, level 3 helper



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SAFE TO SWIM ANOTHER DAY – WATER SAFETY FOR THE WORKING DOG

The dogs barked loudly as the truck slowed to a stop, their anticipation palpable. The sandy shore was in their sights and, in moments, they would be bounding into the salty water, practicing their retrieves and simply having fun.

Before unloading the dogs, I geared up, grabbing my leads, floating retrieve toys, my whistle for recall, and a few other necessities. The Malinois spun in their crates – the water training day was one of their favorites, and their impatience with me was audibly growing.

One by one, we exited the dogs from their transport kennels, gave them a quick warm up, and began their water exercises.

Each dog hit the water with varying levels of force. A few loved the water, others were just

learning to swim, and one would just as soon stay on the shore than get her paws wet.

Machete, a K9 we had in training, especially loved the water and dove in without hesitation for retrieve after retrieve as she had done so many times before. If you've ever heard someone describe a dog's tireless enthusiasm by saying, "She'd fetch until she died", they would accurately be describing Machete. Packed into a tiny, 35lb package, this "mini" Malinois had more drive than several of the other dogs I've had in training combined. What she lacked in size, she made up for in personality and perseverance, and she was, by far, my best swimmer.

She chased the toy relentlessly, each time hitting the water harder and

with more force. As she began to fatigue, she masked her growing exhaustion until she could no longer hide it, swimming until she was completely and utterly spent. She trudged out of the water, her muscles heavy from the intense exercise, and carried her toy back to the truck for some water and a quick cool down before heading home.

Upon arriving home, I unloaded the dogs one by one, pulling out their kennels for a good scrub and giving each dog a hose down to flush out the remaining sand and salt water that clung to their fur.

Machete was the last dog I tended to. When she exited her kennel, her lethargy caught me off guard. As she staggered into the yard, I wrote off

PROTECTING YOUR K9 FROM WATER DANGER

Working dogs and water go hand in hand. If your dog's training includes water exercises, or if you are a pet owner with a dog that particularly loves to swim, here are some things to help keep your pup safe:

Rehydrate often and in small amounts – When your dog is working in water, be sure to offer fresh, cool water often and in small doses. A small sip here and there will do wonders for keeping your pet hydrated and prevent them from wanting to gorge on water after a heavy exercise or swimming session.

Do not allow your dog to drink too much – If your dog does want to gulp his water down, don't let him. When rehydrating, don't give your dog access to an unlimited amount of water. While you may think you are doing him a favor, he'll be better off if you control his water intake so that he rehydrates slowly.

Dogs that retrieve in salt water need to rehydrate more – If your dog retrieves in salt water, they will inevitably ingest more water than dogs that are simply swimming. As a dog opens their mouth to grab the toy, and as they swim back, mouth open, holding the toy, it is unavoidable that they will ingest water. These dogs need more hydration, so be sure to offer fresh water frequently.

Don't overdo it – Monitor your dog for signs of fatigue, and don't allow



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her tiredness to a heavy afternoon of exercise and proceeded with my chores, vowing to keep an eye on her, but not terribly concerned given the hours we had just spent at the beach.

I finished up my chores, Machete asleep on the dog bed, and got ready to walk into the house. As the back door closed behind me, she began to cough.

I glanced in her direction as the cough persisted, my concern growing as it escalated from a quiet throat clearing to full blown retching. I watched closely, monitoring her for additional signs of distress, still hopeful she was simply tired and perhaps drank a bit too much when we first arrived home.

The retching continued and, as it worsened, it seemed that little Machete was struggling to breathe. I called her to me and she stood, arching her back and tucking her tail as if she was very uncomfortable.

She retched again.

As she staggered over, barely able to walk in a straight line, I checked her gums, my go-to indicator of a potential emergency. Upon examination, I found them to be pale and grey which signaled a lack of oxygen and potential shock.

Machete was in trouble.

Instantly, I scooped her up into my arms, carried her tiny body to the truck, and paid no mind to the posted speed limit signs as I rushed her to the nearest emergency vet clinic, still not certain as to exactly what ailed her.

That day at the beach, K9 Machete simply pushed herself too hard. Like many good working dogs, she is intense in everything she does, including swimming, retrieving, and even in rehydrating. She exhausted herself chasing the toy and, with her "never quit" attitude, she masked her excessive fatigue so she could continue the game. As Machete secretly fatigued, her muscles weakened and her swimming slowed, causing her to ingest quite a bit of salt water. The excessive

salt water intake caused her to vomit which, as her reflexes were quite literally exhausted, she promptly aspirated. Within hours, she was faced with a full blown case of aspiration pneumonia, her lethargy, cough, and difficulty breathing the predominant symptoms displayed. Luckily, I was able to recognize the symptoms and get her the emergency treatment she needed to save her life. Machete is now happy, healthy, and still loves to swim. We are simply more cautious about the time she spends in the water and the frequency with which we rehydrate.

Although we were always confident in our exercise and rehydration regimens, that day at the beach taught us about a very real concern we had never given much thought to. Excessive heat isn't the only threat plaguing the working dog this summer. By keeping an eye on your dog in the water, taking the proper precautions for rehydration, and knowing the symptoms of an emergency, you will keep your water dog safe to swim another day.

UNDERSTANDING WATER DANGERS

Dehydration – I cannot emphasize enough that ALL dogs need to rehydrate – whether they are working dogs, very active breeds who exercise vigorously, or pet dogs who are exposed to the summer sun while hanging out in the backyard. However, when rehydrating your dog, it is critical that you don't let them drink too much too quickly. When dogs are heated, they have a tendency to drink as much as they can to satiate their thirst. What most people don't know is that drinking too much too fast can lead to regurgitation, which can pose a number of threats. Not only does the regurgitation lead to further dehydration, but it is not uncommon for a dog that regurgitates to also aspirate – a potentially life threatening situation. When rehydrating your K9, offer small amounts of water every few minutes, giving each bit of water some time to settle before offering more.

Water Intoxication – Water intoxication is a very real threat for dogs that love to swim and play in the water, as well as working and hunting dogs that spend a good deal of time in lakes, streams, and rivers. Plainly stated, water intoxication occurs when a dog ingests too much water. The water depletes sodium levels outside of the dog's cells, resulting in an electrolyte imbalance. When extracellular sodium levels deplete, water is pulled into the cells, causing them to swell. Dogs suffering from water intoxication will stagger, become lethargic, display pale gum color as blood pressure drops, begin drooling excessively, may vomit, and may even suffer collapse and death. Water intoxication is a veterinary emergency, requiring IV fluids and diuretics, and still, even with aggressive treatment, many dogs don't survive.

Salt Water Intoxication – Much like the effects of water intoxication, dogs that play or retrieve in salt water can ingest too much, resulting in a potentially life threatening condition called hyponatremia, or salt poisoning. In this case, symptoms initially present with vomiting and diarrhea, but can quickly escalate to neurological symptoms including staggering, loss of coordination, seizure, and collapse. Again, salt water intoxication is an immediate veterinary emergency and can potentially be life threatening. If you suspect salt water intoxication, get to the emergency vet immediately, as treatment is time sensitive.

Aspiration – As mentioned before, with excessive water intake often comes regurgitation. When dogs regurgitate, they run the risk of aspirating, or breathing in the regurgitated material. When dogs aspirate, the fluid that comes up enters their lungs, where it can very quickly cause serious infection. An infection from aspiration can escalate to pneumonia in a matter of hours and will present symptoms of extreme lethargy, difficulty breathing, high fever, and coughing. Again, this is a veterinary emergency. Without intervention with antibiotics and fluids, the dog will suffer difficulty breathing, and prolonged lack of oxygen can result in a number of effects up to and including collapse and death. In addition, as the dog's fever escalates to unsafe levels, dogs can suffer irreversible damage to internal organs.

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Susan Ramsay-Ellie TR 2



Marsha Boggs and Elka-BH



Laurie Paffett and Anzo

This is the location for our annual spring trial with our judge, this time, Ted Harman. We were very excited to start the trial weekend with a Handler Seminar, given by Ted. We gathered in the morning with our breakfast burritos, smothered with "Christmas" chili, to have a conversation with Ted about all things schutzhund! We talked through each phase, tracking, obedience, and protection, with the current rulebooks in hand, to discuss the "ins" and "outs" of rule interpretation and how best to present your dog so you don't sacrifice the points. Even as a 15-

year veteran in this sport, I still fervently took notes on each phase, nodding my head, realizing there is always something new to learn!

The trial always starts before the sun comes up and the birds start to chirp. We meet at Overlook Park, a sports complex at the end of a mesa. If you continued to the end of the mesa, you would end up in the Rio Grande River! To deter the locals from disturbing the trial tracks, we meet bright and early to get the tracks laid and attempt to keep a watchful eye on the fields to minimize disturbances. On this May

15th trial, we waited while 4 tracks were laid: TR 1, TR 2, TR 3, and the track for the IPO 3 dog.

There is nothing like anticipation of tracks aging to keep you warm on a chilly morning. First up, was Jolyn Sanchez, tracking with her German shepherd. The crowd was restless as they tried to keep their cheering to a dull 'tracking' roar but were elated when Jolyn's GSD found the end of the track and earned their TR 1. The trend continued with Susan Ramsay and Eleanor, fondly called Ellie, earned their TR 2. What an excellent

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Photos by Marsha Boggs

feeling in the spirit of DVG to see the English Mastiff "hoovering" down the track! Unfortunately, the third track with Laurie Paffett and Anzo did not end on the same high note this time. Finally, Amanda Robertson and Iso du Loups du Soleil finished up tracking, albeit very quickly with Iso's speed tracking, to earn their TR 3.

Following tracking, everyone moved over to the obedience and protection field, where the views are spectacular but not as great as the crowd who came out to support the competitors. Paired together were Laurie with Anzo for their IPO 3 obedience and Amanda with Iso for their OB 3. Both teams could walk off the field proud of their performances and scores, even taking

away a couple of "V" rated exercises for the day.

Then came the eight BH routines. You could probably feel the nervousness resonating off of the mountains that day! But with the support of the audience and confidence of our judge, 7 out of 8 BHs passed that fateful day. What a great success.

We finished up performances with Laurie and Anzo's, always fun to watch, IPO 3 protection routine. Always a crown pleaser, Anzo ended the day on a high, engaging with strength against our decoy, JJ Belcher.

Finally, the trial day was wrapped up with a rewarding raffle. We sent our

judge, Ted Hartman, off with a huge thank you for his kind support, insightful critiques, and kind words. Trial days take many bodies and minds and a huge thank you goes out to all those and help us make this possible every year.



Marsha Boggs and Elka-BH



Traffic with bike



Amanda Robertson and Iso-TR 3



Critique with Ted, Laurie and Amanda



Peter Atkinson and Nyx-BH



Traffic -BH



GATEWAY Working Dog Club

The Gateway WDC story started last summer in August. There were no active DVG clubs in St Louis after many, many years of having a couple of very active clubs. One of the first clubs in St Louis was Spirit of St Louis Schutzhund Club, and that club is no longer in existence. The other club in the area has not had any DVG trials for several years. People have been asking me for quite some time to start a club. So by August the opportunity arose and we decided to start our new club – Gateway Working Dog Club. Things came together quickly, and we became an official club on January 1, 2016. We have added a few new members and now we are up to 12 members as of 7/1/16.



As a new club, we have many new people in the sport with young dogs. It's quite fun getting together to train. We also have the good fortune to have two great helpers working with us: Bob Frisby and Steve Farris. Many of you may remember Bob Frisby. He has been a national-level helper almost from the time he worked his first dog in protection. In fact, his first trial he worked was the Midwest KG championship, and the second was the LV-America Championship. Bob was invited two years in a row to do the helper work for the Meisterschaft in Germany!! What an amazing accomplishment. I've known and worked with many helpers over the years and I know no one who can explain and clearly demonstrate as well as Bob can what helpers really need to do.



. It's always fun to work with him. He has a keen eye for teaching the helper, dog and handler. We all are very fortunate to be able to work with Bob. Steve Farris is also a fine helper and learning from Bob. Steve is young, fast and strong. He gives the dogs a strong and fair presentation and works them very safely. I'm sure we'll see him in the future on the trial field. The club sponsored a fundraiser seminar on how to minimize handler errors in May. We held it at Purina Farms. If you ever get the chance to visit Purina Farms outside of St Louis, you'll be amazed at their facility. The seminar went well and it helped the club financially. Everyone had a great day. There were questions and discussions about trial rules and how the handlers can get all the



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We've had some unusual challenges, too. Last December 26th, it started raining and didn't stop until our field was underwater. It stayed that way for almost a month before we could get back to training on it. The joys of outside training!

We have our first trial scheduled for October 9 with Jacki Purdham as our judge. We're very excited that Jacki will be doing our club's first trial. Everyone is working towards getting a title and eagerly anticipating a fun competition on a "DVG America" field once again in St. Louis.

I want to thank Kayla Elizabeth Forges for taking some wonderful pictures for this article. It's fun to see the dogs in action. Thanks Kayla!

I want to also thank all the club members and others that we work with every week. Without the support of all these people, this dog sport would not be possible. Here's to many years of happy dog sport.

Get Out and Train!



Huddled under the tents at the Schutzhund field



Addei performs a picture perfect return for owner Desiree Davis



Betty & Liza (High IPO 3), Judge Lisa Little, and Terri & Sage (High IPO 1 & High in Trial) pause for a win photo



Liza, owned by Betty Sagan, successfully working her IPO 3 track

2015 Northern Illinois Schutzhund Club Trial Defies Mother Nature

Despite clear and sunny skies the day before, the 2015 Northern Illinois Schutzhund Club fall trial held on Halloween Day, was a cold and wet day for the competitors and their dogs. Under Judge Lisa Little, from Ontario, 10 dogs queued up for tracking at daybreak in a light rain. There were 2 TD 1s, 6 IPO 1s, 1 IPO 2 and 1 IPO 3 track. Amazingly, all 10 dogs persevered and PASSED...though points were lost for several dogs being reluctant to down on an article in the tall wet grass when indicating. The best tracking score of the day went to Rottweiler "Darius", handled by Kathleen Sanderson, with a

"a cold and wet day for the competitors and their dogs."

score of 97 on an IPO 1 track. Clearly, all these folks put in many hours of tracking to get to this point. A huge congratulations to all trackers for achieving these tough tracks in a rain. A special congratulations to Tawny & Max, and Leslie & Axel on their very first TD 1s!

After a short trek back to the trial field, 3 more dogs seeking a BH joined the 8 remaining IPO dogs under cold, misty skies. With a contingent of German Shepherds, Rottweilers, a Malinois, a Doberman and an American Bulldog, the obedience work began starting with the BH entries. A couple of dogs lost points from being

- Passed! 3 BHs.
- Passed! 2 TR 1s
- Passed! 2 IPO 1s
- Passed! 1 IPO 2
- Passed! 1 IPO 3

Darius, handled by trainer Kathleen Sanderson, launches for the sleeve on the escape



distracted by the one person in the “crowd” with full yellow raingear, but otherwise they performed very well. All 3 BHs passed! Congratulations to Chris & Edy, Sandy & Chase, and Suzette & Yogi, and their new BH titles!

For a lunch break, the club pulled together a fantastic pot luck for all trial attendees. The contestants and visitors were huddled under open tents with hot coffee, a pot of chili and absolutely fabulous hot pulled pork sandwiches to keep them warm



and dry.

With 8 IPO obedience dogs now competing in a blowing rain, things got tough. The retrieve over the jump and the high-wall was the undoing of 2 more entries. The send-out was the undoing of another dog. All these dogs had performed very well in dry practice

conditions. The moral of the story is to also practice in the worst of conditions.

At this point, we still had 5 dogs in content ion for IPO titles. Fortunately, our helper, Eddie Calderon, wore his baseball

spikes and stayed upright on a very slippery field even with the male Rottweiler hanging off his sleeve. 4 of these 5 dogs passed Protection and earned their IPO titles. Congrats to Terri and Sage, and Desiree and Addei on their IPO 1 ! Terri and Sage also took High in Trial with a combined score of 268 which included an amazing 98 in protection. Kathleen & Missy earned their IPO 2 while Betty & Liza earned their IPO 3. The rain stopped long enough to hand out awards and get some pictures. But THE person who really earned her keep was our judge, Lisa Little. Lisa not only endured the cold and rain all day long, she was very cheerful and gave our competitors positive feedback which was very welcomed. Thank you, Lisa! Also a huge thanks to club leaders, Betty Sagan and Donna Gauvin who make it all happen and to Bob Lee for taking pictures.



TRACKING SEMINAR WITH TED HARTMAN AT VEGAS VALLEY SCHUTZHUND CLUB

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drive and intense dogs need a bit of a “reminder” that tracking is, after all, an obedience exercise. His recommendation was the occasional “fuss” up to the track, or a “doodling” exercise to move the dog into the “ok-I’ll pay attention” mode. This should only be used when needed, and usually can be accomplished in just a few seconds – what some of us call a “tap on the shoulder” reminder.

Many more things were discussed throughout the two days; leash handling and placement, the proper method of laying turns for puppies, intermediate and advanced dogs, bait canisters at the end of the track – much, much more than can be mentioned here. All of us thank Ted Hartman for being a gracious host and knowledgeable mentor. The bottom line is this: it was a well spent weekend, and reminder to all of us that occasionally poking our heads up outside of the proverbial “box” almost always yield’s big rewards.

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Dog's Name	Handler's Name	Breed	Prior Title	Attempted Title	A	B	C	Total	Title Awarded
Highway Schutzhund Club		Judge: Amanda Hoskinson			April 2-3, 2016				
Utila von Evman	Shelly Timmerman	ROT	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Xiomar Panzer vom Sequoya Haus	Terry Banks	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Amulets Ivan vom Aquila	Renee Michel	DOB	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Zipher	Daryl Wurzbacher	MAL	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Boycha ot Vitosha	Zenopia Boyle	MAL	BH	IPO 1	98	93	96 a	287 V	IPO 1
Nautilus von der Tetiaroa	Catherine Daugaard	GSD	IPO 1	IPO 1	6	78	91 a	175 M	–
Yoshi	Audwin Alexander	MAL	BH	IPO 1	97	87	90 a	274 SG	IPO 1
Cadence ot Vitosha	Ruth Gimple	MAL	BH	IPO 1	74	88	98 a	260 G	IPO 1
Garon vom Steinteich	Emie Franck	GSD	BH	IPO 1	70	88	94 a	252 G	IPO 1
Colt Medina	Joe Medina	MAL	BH	IPO 1	70	88	92 a	250 G	IPO 1
Thatcher (Tanner)	Carolyn Tanner	MIX	BH	IPO 1	70	86	76 vh	232 B	IPO 1
Ikon von der Tetiaroa	Jill Doherty	GSD	IPO 2	IPO 3	10	83	89 a	182 M	–
Izod von der Tetiaroa	Shelly Timmerman	GSD	IPO 2	IPO 3	4	72	87 a	163 M	–
Ixena von der Tetiaroa	Jill Doherty	GSD	IPO 2	IPO 3	78	77	86 a	241 SG	IPO 3
Erkos vom Salztablick	Kurt DuMond	GSD	IPO 3	IPO 3	99	96	94 a	289 V	IPO 3
Gladiator of America Brios	Renee Michel	DOB	TR 2	TR 3	62			62 M	–
Salem Schutzhund Club		Judge: Jacki Purdham			April 16, 2016				
MacDonald (Irwin)	Katie Irwin	MIX	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Varia vom Haus Reid	Koreen Ray	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Chief (Irwin)	Hanna Irwin	MIX	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Lily (Ray)	Johnny Ray	MIX	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Kzasha vom Haus Reid	Sarah Irwin	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Gypsy Willow von Haus Reid	Devon Sproed	GSD	VO	IPO 1	72	60	Term	132 M	–
Vidja Hullabaloo von Haus Reid	Kathleen Edminster	GSD	IPO 2	IPO 2	84	75	62	221 B	–
Axel von Spelln	Lisa Radcliffe	DOB	BH	TR 3	96			96 V	TR 3
Axel von Spelln	Lisa Radcliffe	DOB	BH	PR 2			71	71 B	PR 2
Majestic vom Haus Reid	Nancy Corneliussen	GSD	IPO 2	PR 3			91	91 SG	PR 3
Haunnz vom Haus Reid	Colleen Bronvagem	GSD	VPG 1	TR 2	64			64 M	–
Haunnz vom Haus Reid	Colleen Bronvagem	GSD	VPG 1	PR 2			80	80 G	PR 2

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Salem Schutzhund Club		(Continued)		Judge: Jacki Purdham		April 16, 2016			
Princess (Cook)	Angel Cook	MIX	BH	TR 1	70			70 B	TR 1
Oriah vom Haus Reid	Audra Oliver	GSD	BH	TR 1	80			80 G	TR 1
Stoli vom Haus Reid	Kathleen Fiebig	GSD	IPO 3	FH 1	86			86 G	FH 1
Valkyrie vom Haus Reid	Audra Oliver	GSD	TR 2	TR 3	93			93 SG	TR 3
T-Town Working Dog Association		Judge: Ted Hartman		April 23, 2016					
Toby	Katie Settle	MIX	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Worthys FeeBee	Perry Settle	GSD	IPO 3	IPO VO	90	85	89	264 G	IPO VO
Urset Koitsenko von Shepherd's Creek	Jenny Knowles	GSD	BH	IPO 1	53	70	Term. NG	123 M	–
Koitsenko Ko Alli Kai Pupule	Toni Toole	GSD	IPO 2	IPO 3	0	61	78 a	139 M	–
Nattaquez Dusavage Armani	Morris P Chaisson	MAL	IPO 3	IPO 3	91	88	98 a	277 SG	IPO 3
Bravo von Alpenmac	Leonhart Muller	GSD	IPO 3	FH 1	71			71 B	FH 1
Washington DC Area Gebrauchshund Club		Judge: Melissa Hepler		May 07, 2016					
Dannus od Cerneho dubu	Elizabeth Kreitler	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Gia von Jurdon Haus	Karrie Adams-Buoy	GSD	–	BH	Nicht Bestanden				–
Gretta vom Dupree	William Dupree	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
P1 3.14159	Robert Walker	MAL	BH	IPO 1	74	78	94 a	246 G	IPO 1
Raelew's J-10	Hakim Stubbs	GSD	BH	IPO 1	46	77	92 a	215 M	–
Liberty's Porthos	David Davitaia	BOUV	BH	IPO 1	26	86	94 a	206 M	–
Remington Whiskey	Kirsten Versaggi	MAL	BH	IPO 1	82	80	86 vh	248 G	IPO 1
Jory von der Olgameister	Edward Torrance	GSD	BH	IPO 1	88	81	82 a	251 G	IPO 1
Drak z Cerny Dabel	Hakim Stubbs	GSD	IPO 2	IPO 3	83	65	77 a	225 B	–
Cara's Argus My Paladin	Juergon Winkler	DOB	IPO 2	IPO 3	77	90	73 a	240 G	IPO 3
Grumby vom Hellerwald	Jennifer Zembower	DOB	IPO 2	IPO 3	85	71	85 a	241 G	IPO 3
Alexandria Schutzhund Group		Judge: Melissa Hepler		May 7-8, 2016					
Merlin von Vereinigte Stolz	Lyn Paplauskas	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
KA-II vom Waldbach	John Dickinson	ROT	BH	IPO 1	80	73	83 a	236 B	IPO 1
Kougar von Wolfstraum	Leesa Foster	GSD	BH	IPO 1	96	83	92 a	268 G	IPO 1
Joy Chan	Hubert Chan	GSD	IPO 1	IPO 2			DQ		–
Badger vom Lupus Alpha	Deborah Pensiero	GSD	IPO 1	IPO 2	97	94	96 a	287 V	IPO 2
Vrijheid's "Nemesis"	Rukmalie Jayakody	DSH	IPO 3	IPO 3	97	92	95 a	284 SG	IPO 3
Alivar vom Rossback	Robert Fortune	GSD	IPO 2	IPO 3	84	78	86 a	248 G	IPO 3
Tulsa Schutzhund Club		Judge: Hartmut Beckmann		May 14, 2016					
Arkham vom Boomerbucht	Shanna Burgin	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH

Trial Results

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Tulsa Schutzhund Club (Continued)		Judge: Hartmut Beckmann			May 14, 2016				
Armus vom Boomerbucht	Ho Far Lin	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Valiandale's Bella	Kathy Watson	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Ready Willing and Abel II	Brenda Thompson	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Leia vom Metzner	Shane Crittenden	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Aice vom Boomerbucht	Ho Far Lin	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Wonderful Watson	Brenda Thompson	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Stinger DuLoups Du SoLeil	Manual Perez	MAL	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Kayne vom True Haus	Shar More	GSD	BH	IPO 1	73	75	82 a	230 B	IPO 1
Nadia vom Kolossal Haus	Shannon Ward	GSD	BH	IPO 1			DQ		–
Imzedrift's Axwell	Stephen Burgin	GSD	IPO 1	IPO 2	88	90	92 a	270 SG	IPO 2
Art Eqidus	Michael Rickman	GSD	IPO 2	IPO 3	0	ABBR	Handler Injury		–
Koitsenko Alii Kai puple	Toni Toole	GSD	IPO 2	IPO 3	0	57	83 a	140 M	–
Allgemeiner Hundesport Club		Judge: Ann Dolan			May 14-15, 2016				
Nedric vom Haus Reid	Scott Weaver	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Blazin's Beauty	Kenneth Simpson	MAL	–	BH	Nicht Bestanden				–
Rui	Goran Papic	MIX	–	BH	Nicht Bestanden				–
Blazin's Emerald	Colby Blasdel	MAL	BH	BH	Bestanden				BH
Rou	Nick Blasdel	MAL	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Emmitt von Hardebuscher Hof	Bryan Carroll	ROT	–	BH	DQ Dog aggression				–
Condor von Hohenhmein	Judy Duncan	ROT	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Evora vom Zi	Megan Peralta	GSD	BH	IPO 1			DQ		–
Westhold's Mischief Maker	Teresa Willow	RSN	BH	TR 1	37			37 M	–
July von Shambala	Bryan Carroll	ROT	BH	TR 1	73			73 B	TR 1
Colt de Alphaville Bohemia	Jeff White	MAL	IPO 1	IPO 2a			DQ		–
Centennial Schutzhund Club West KG Championship		Judge: Melissa Hepler			May 27-28, 2016				
Isabella III	V. McHugh	BOUV	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Auberon Burke v. Haus Heise	Karen Viscuso	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Indy von Haus Pixner	Mimi DeLemos	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden				BH
Toby	Kurt Peschel	GSD	BH	IPO 1A		70	71 a	141 B	IPO 1A
Anung vn Rama	Lauren Waters	ROT	IPO 1	IPO 2	94	85	94 a	273 SG	IPO 2
Stoli vom Haus Reid	Kathy Fiebig	GSD	IPO 3	IPO 3	82	80	72 a	234 B	IPO 3
NJag von der Verpihoeve	Sandra Rushing	MAL	IPO 2	IPO 3	96	92	94 a	282 SG	IPO 3
Thomas v. Ehret	James Sulzbach	GSD	IPO 2	IPO 3	31	73	73 a	177 M	–

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Centennial Schutzhund Club WKG Championship (Cont)				Judge: Melissa Hepler		May 27-28, 2016			
Chili Brigade Algo	Patrick Gildea	MAL	IPO 3	IPO 3	80	87	83 a		IPO 3
Luko	Kevin Walsh	DSH	IPO 2	IPO 3	2	75	87 a		–
Mid Tennessee Schutzhund Club				Judge: Ann Dolan		May 28, 2016			
Amodeus von Haus Royal	Stanley Krasinski	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden			BH	
Diablo	Visiousia Reyn	MIX	–	BH	Nicht Bestanden			–	
Fearless Nike von der Bosenhohle	Mayko Bender	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden			BH	
Falk von der Bosenhohle	Stephanie Nivens	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden			BH	
V'Leo ot Vitosha	Christina Hansel	MAL	IPO 2	IPO 3	96	90	88 a	274 SG	IPO 3
Rocky von Tajgbtosz	Pete Kovach	GSD	IPO 2	IPO 3	95	94	96 a	285 SG	IPO 3
Jynx von Hugelblick	Karen Kominos	GSD	IPO 3	IPO 3	88	92	96 a	276 SG	IPO 3
Quoto vom Ruff	Barbara Ehren	GSD	IPO 3	IPO 3	89	90	82 a	261 G	IPO 3
Mace ot Vitosha	Jeff Goldsmith	MAL	IPO 3	IPO 3	94	91	97 a		IPO 3
Mid Tennessee Schutzhund Club				Judge: Ann Dolan		May 29, 2016			
Ennie von der Bosenhohle	Amelia Anderson	GSD	–	BH	Bestanden			BH	
Diablo	Visiousia Reyn	MIX	–	BH	Bestanden			BH	
Mohawk's Scooter	Diamond Hansel	MAL	IPO 1	IPO 2	97	91	97 a	285 SG	IPO 2
Fiasko von Hugelblick	Stanley Krasinski	GSD	IPO 1	IPO 2	59	84	74 a	217 M	–

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them to overdo it. A tired dog won't swim as effectively and will have a greater likelihood of ingesting more water. As they fatigue, dogs' reflexes aren't as sharp, and the chances for water ingestion and intoxication greatly increase.

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