REWARD OR BRIBE?

By Catherine L. Zinsky


Catherine Zinsky has been teaching and writing about obedience for the past 15 years. She has had over 100 High in Trials and nearly as many High Combines showing Dobermans, Australian Cattle Dogs, and Border Collies in obedience. All of her dogs have achieved National recognition. Her present Ch OTCH dog, Border Collie Kyle, was 2nd runner-up at the National Obedience Invitational, 2008. Catherine recently brought out her young BC, Kellan, in obedience. Kellan went from his first Novice leg to a Utility UD title in just 9 shows, earning 3 High in Trials and one perfect ‘200’ score. She has high hopes for this eager little fellow! Catherine invites you to visit her website, www.gettoready.net, a Competitive Obedience Toolbox offering many aids, videos, and articles to help and encourage obedience handlers and trainers.

The use of food and/or toys as a training aide is very much the norm these days. I’m all for it! In truth, I use copious amounts of food, play, and praise in training, and firmly believe all three play an enormous role in keeping my dog and me united in our pursuits while thoroughly enjoying the process. Food and toys and praise are all essential—but so is knowing how to use them advantageously. If used incorrectly, the use of food or toys—even praise!—can be counterproductive. It’s all in how they are used.

Too often what initially begins as a training aide becomes a bribe. A toy or food is a wonderful lure to entice a puppy into performing certain skills that we ultimately want in our performance dog. But as such, this ‘lure’ should be removed quickly. What should replace this ‘lure’ is a reward.

So what is the difference between a lure, a bribe and a reward? Let’s dissect each and get a clearer picture:

• LURE: A lure is something to attract, tempt, or entice.
• BRIBE: anything promised or given to induce a person to do something against their wishes.
• REWARD: something given in return for good, service, or merit.

The three are distinct, yet there certainly can be some overlap between a lure and a bribe—and therein lies the problem: it sometimes is hard to distinguish or recognize that instead of luring the dog into a wanted behavior, we are bribing him. So how can a trainer make a more practical distinction between the two?

For one, remove the lure as soon as you recognize your puppy is grasping the concept of whatever skill you are working on. This means that as soon as the puppy BEGINS executing whatever it is we’re working on without me needing to really prompt or assist him, I remove the ‘lure.’ It’s no longer visible. Now the pup must execute said skill without the benefit of a lure. To continue to use the lure is to do my puppy a grave disservice: I am not allowing this young dog to win, to succeed on his own. I am merely bribing my puppy into doing whatever it is I want. In my estimation, this is utterly and completely unfair to the dog. I haven’t even given him a chance to win!

So when is food, a toy, or praise no longer a lure, but a bribe?

Say my puppy definitely grasps the concept of a sit, but suddenly one day decides he doesn’t really want to listen to me, but would rather play with my shoelaces. Instead of redirecting him away from my shoelaces and into a sit, I whip out a cookie and persuade him to sit, please, please, please. This is a bribe. I (continued on page 2)
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am buying off this puppy into doing what I want, not what the puppy wants, which is to play with my shoelaces.

What would be more productive in the long run would be for me to redirect him away from the shoelaces with my voice, or use a light, fun finger poke to grab his attention back on me, and then to manually guide him into that sit I originally asked for. Once accomplished, I would become very, very animated and praise, praise, praise, then reward, followed by more praise.

I want my praise to be my pup’s primary incentive.

The lure is wonderful for helping a dog to learn a skill or exercise. But to prolong its usage beyond the teaching phase is to use it as a bribe. If you want your dog to be a competitive dog, then bribes are fatal. A dog that will not work unless bribed is a dog that will not perform without that bribe.

REMEMBER: your training is what you take into the performance arena. If your dog works only for bribes, then it will not work satisfactorily in an AKC event without those bribes. Since bribes are not permissible in an AKC event, this means your dog will not work. It’s simple as that.

Oh, sure, a bribed dog might squeak through a ring or two, initially a bit buffed-aloed. But dogs are not stupid. They quickly realize that going in to the ring means no treats, and no treats mean they don’t do the work. I’ve seen this scenario a hundred times. It’s heartbreaking.

What you as the trainer need to do is skip the bribe entirely. Once you’ve taught your dog the concept of any given skill or exercise using a lure, remove the lure and make a quantum leap from lure to reward.

I use rewards profusely. I’m especially sincere and enthusiastic when giving my verbal and hands-on praise, which I believe is my greatest reward. My dogs think so too! I also use lots of treats and interactive play with toys, but what I take into the ring is my verbal praise as a reward.

How does the reward differ from a bribe? Easy. Consider the bribe: first of all, the bribe is visible. Secondly, the bribe is a constant and supersedes all else, especially interactive play and a handler’s praise for a job well done. The bribe becomes more important to my dog than I am. A dog that is being bribed can barely perform any skill without the bribe in view. Certainly the dog will not repeat any command if the bribe is not received. So the handler – instead of having the dog execute the skill – immediately brings out the bribe to further grovel to the dog’s desires, and then watches happily as the dog does fulfill the order. On the other hand, when rewarding, the food or toy reward is not visible. Secondly the reward is random. It is not always offered nor does the dog ever now when the food or toy will be offered. Praise, however, is a constant!

A scientific study was done on mice that emphasizes the random reward incentive: mice were able to hit a lever and as a result food was delivered down a slot. The mice quickly learned this, but exhibited very little interest other than satisfying their hunger. There was no drive. Then one day the system was changed, such that if the lever was tapped, food did not always come. Food rewards were randomized. The results were startling: rather than becoming demoralized, the mice became more active and would hit the lever more frequently. (We call this gambling – and it certainly is addictive!)

The randomization of the reward is psychologically stimulating. It’s a powerful training aide! Random rewards can achieve infinitely more than bribery could ever begin to touch upon.

Use a lure to train and random rewards to stimulate and maintain, but skip the bribery department entirely. The final difference between a bribe and a reward is results: rewarding gets tangible results, bribery never goes beyond the bribe. Got Treats? ✦✦
February 2011 Brags

We accidently left out a very important brag last month from SARAH BALL sent this email. “My little 10 year old young JORDY, GOLDEN RETRIEVER, earned his CPE agility CATCH title. Not only did he get the needed Snooker Q on Saturday, he also got a Snooker Q on Sunday! Crazy! I’m hoping my boy will want to keep playing this game for a while yet as he is really so much fun to run. Now that the pressure is off, my Jordy can do whatever his little heart desires and maybe, just maybe, I won’t be obsessing about those bars when walking the courses.”

A CATCH is a very big deal. CPE offers five levels of agility in five different classes. Jordy had to title in every class at the highest level five. Not easy to do. Congratulations Jordy and Sarah.

San Diego Dog Fanciers in January was a very successful UKC trial for ABOCI members. Here are some brags from those trials:

RUTH ANDERSON reports: At the San Diego Dog Fanciers UKC four trials, January 15-16, JOSIE, AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, had a great weekend. After failing to qualify in the first trial on Saturday because she followed me when I left her in the Honor down, she went on to win Novice B in Trial 2 with a score of 198. As if that wasn’t enough, she won a run-off to take High in Trial. On Sunday, she was showing all the signs of second-day trial stress, which in her case means distractibility plus higher-than-usual energy, but she still won the blue-ribbon in both trials with scores of 191 and 190.5, and finished her UCD to boot. She really showed me what she’s capable of, and I can’t express how proud I am of my beautiful Aussie girl.

MIMI LORI’S young ARTI (ARTEMIS), AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, finished her URO1 (Novice Rally) in three shows with a 4th place, and on Sunday with a 1st place and a score of 99 which also earned her the High in Trial ribbon for that show (Sunday AM) Her other scores on Saturday were 94 and 98 (4th place). She is a winner!

DEBBIE SHERWOOD took her dog FANCY, IRISH SETTER, on Saturday and finished her URO1 with a score of 98 and finished her UCD in obedience, being the only one in the whole Novice obedience class to qualify.

AUDREY AUSTIN relates: “I had both my dogs entered in Rally RO-1 and qualified in the first test on Saturday. I pulled from the second test to help my granddaughter find a wedding dress. (What not a dog thing? Family things can be more important sometimes. It was lots of fun.) On day 2, both HANDSOME AND ZAZZY, CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVERS, qualified in RO1 with placements. Zazzy took the blue in both trials and won High in Rally trial with a score of 98. I’ve started off the year on a high note.”

Other Brags...

TOBY KRAUSE and her wonder dog CODY, GOLDEN RETRIEVER, finished their Novice Agility title at the Golden Retriever Club’s Agility Trial. I believe he also won High Golden in Trial. Best of all this finished his VCD. A Versatile Companion Dog title requires titling in obedience, tracking, and two agility classes.

CATHERINE COLLEY’s report: “WINDY, GOLDEN RETRIEVER, went 3rd place at the Super Singles Field Competition at Prado February 5. She was 3rd out of 20 dogs in her Started division, (though there were only trophies for 1st and 2nd place). It was a Retriever Club event. This difficult competition consisted of 5 single “marks” or Retrieves, on land and water. There were only 2 divisions, ours and the Master level dogs. Dogs were scored on their natural ability to “mark” (remember) a fallen bird, how well they went straight out and back, and stylish performance. It was a long day with the last retrieve done right at sunset. I am very proud of Windy. She did a nice job and worked hard all day while remembering all her training!”

CATHERINE ZINSKY hardly ever brags, but this was too big to pass up.

“Though I don’t like to report on my own successes, so many of you have asked, I will concede this one, especially as the dog is Kellan, Border Collie, and Kellan is a Wild Card at best. He has more heart and want to than any dog I’ve ever had, but man! He is not easy. Some background first: The Palm Springs shows are regional for invitations to the National Obedience Invitational in December. The top four dogs competing at regionals are invited automatically. My goal with Kellan was to qualify. Yeah, right.

“Showing Kellan is “bumpy”, to say the least. He is high drive personified. But he’s great fun and a crowd pleaser. To cut to the quick, he was the ONLY dog that did not already have an OTCH to qualify in all six classes over the three days!!!!!!! Even better, he ended up #3 all around!!

“And to top it all off, Kellan earned his UDX title during the weekend as well. I was a VERY PROUD trainer/coach/exhibitor this weekend.”

BIG BRAG: JANET WILSON and her BORDER COLLIE, JESSE completed his Tracking Dog Excellent title at the German Shepherd Club tracking test. He did it in style, dashing around the track as if it were nothing. Janet had to hang on to that tracking line and go along for the ride. A super team and a super job! Congratulations.

A CRY: MIMI cried that ARTI did not qualify in her novice obedience class (UCD) at the San Diego Dog Fanciers trial, but came so close. Her heeling on and off leash and stand for exam cost her only 2 ½ points off but on Saturday AM show she went around the jump that was in the middle of her recall so she NQ’d. Saturday PM show she went over the jump on recall but laid down with about 30 seconds to go on the 3 minute group sit. Another NQ. Sunday AM show she again had beautiful on and off heeling, stand for exam, and went over the high jump in her recall, did a perfect group sit stay, but when she was honor dog – she got up to scratch a flea and then laid down again – another NQ.

So close and yet so far. But I really think she is gaining much more confidence and hope she will put it all together at Silver Bay.

—Audrey Austin
MEET THE BREED — XOLOITZCUINTLI

AKC has recently added a few more breeds to their registry. Xoloitzcuintli is one of them introduced into the Non-Sporting Group.

The Xoloitzcuintli (pronounced show-low-cats-queen-tlee) or “xolo,” is an ancient, natural breed from Mexico. It comes in three sizes—toy, miniature and standard, and two varieties: hairless and coated. In the hairless variety, the skin is tough, protective, smooth and close fitting. The coated variety is covered by a short, flat coat. In both varieties, a dark, uniform color is preferred, ranging from black, gray black, slate, to red, liver or bronze. Although white spots and marking are permitted. Today, this breed serves as a guard and companion.

One of the world’s oldest and rarest breeds, the Xolo can justly be called the first dog of the Americas. Archaeological evidence indicates that Xolos accompanied man on his first migrations across the Bering Straits. Their name is derived from the name of the Aztec Indian god Xolotl and Itzcuintli, the Aztec word for dog. With a reputation as a healer, the breed and its warm skin is often put to use in remote Mexican and Central American villages to ward off and cure ailments like rheumatism, asthma, toothache and insomnia. Xolos were also believed to safeguard the home from evil spirits and intruders.

From the Breed Standard: The Xolo is an ancient, natural breed, molded by evolution rather than selective breeding. A Xolo is moderate in all aspects of type and conformation, never extreme or overdone. Today the breed serves as a guard and companion. The Xolo possesses a clean, graceful outline, equally combining elegance and strength. There are two varieties, hairless and coated, identical except for coat and dentition. In the hairless variety, the principal characteristic is the total or almost total absence of hair. The coated variety is covered by a short, flat coat. In conformation, all three sizes are lean, sturdy, well muscled with a spacious ribcage, and moderate bone. The toy variety measures at least ten, and up to and including 14 inches at the withers. Miniature height is over 14 and up to 18 inches. Standard height is over 18 and up to and including 23 inches.

The typical Xolo temperament is calm, tranquil, aloof and attentive. They make excellent companion dogs with moderate exercise and grooming needs.

January Minutes

The January 17, 2011 General Meeting, held at Marie Callender’s Restaurant in La Mesa, was called to order by President David Smelser at 7:20 p.m. There were no minutes from the December Christmas party. Thank you notes were received from the two charities we donated to and one from Hidden Valley Obedience Club for our trophy donation.

The Treasurer’s report was read by David in Sarah Ball’s absence. The checking account has $5443.13 and the savings account has $7560.39.

Cathy Colley reported that she contacted Ruby Houck at the Rec Center about the container. Ruby’s boss said there can be no more containers put on the grounds. Audrey Austin will contact Ruby and see if there is some way we can change the rule.

There was some discussion about the requirements for new members. Most new members don’t come to meetings and don’t work. They are on the rolls and count for the quorum and get newsletters. It was suggested we look into having a auxiliary membership that would not count in the quorum.

UKC TRIAL REPORT that all is going along well. We have a trophy chairman, hospitality chairs, and Eleni Stevens volunteered to be chief ring steward. We do need someone with a trailer hitch to get the trailer and bring it to Allied Gardens for the trial. The premium list is out. Please take some to pass around. San Diego Dog Fanciers and ABOCI are the only two UKC clubs in Southern California.

New Business

Ruby has asked if we could put on obedience demonstrations in March at the Spring Fest and in April at another Rec Center in April. Audrey will get the dates and more information. In the past we have had a booth at Spring Fest and joined in the parade, and given demonstrations.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Audrey Austin, Secretary

NEW AKC REGULATIONS

AKC approved to amend the run-off procedures for the Beginners Novice Class. In case of a tie the run-off procedure will be the Novice Heel on Leash exercise as performed in the regular Novice Class.

Here is an amendment to AKC’s Obedience, Rally, and Tracking regulations effective January 1, 2011:

“For all Obedience, Rally, Tracking Exhibitors and their dogs: Any person and/or their dogs who receive instruction, training, or instruction through a seminar or clinic given by an AKC judge is not eligible to show or compete under that judge for thirty (30) days after such instruction, training, and/or seminar/clinic attendance.”

I also understand that it applies to anyone who lives in the same household as the judge.

Take note. This could impact your entries. Make sure you didn’t receive any type of instruction from the judge or anyone who lives with the judge for the past 30 days. It applies across the board. If you take obedience lessons from the agility judge, that counts. If you take agility lessons from the tracking judge, that counts. This is a very difficult ruling. If you have any comment or problem with it, please notify AKC in writing.

Audrey
There are a few things I was asked to pass on to the club from the last Rec Center meeting. (Some of the following wording is directed to Park employees.)

**WHAT TO DO WHEN A CHILD IS MISSING**

NEVER LEAVE A CHILD WHO IS PARTICIPATING IN A CITY OR CONTRACTUAL PROGRAM UNATTENDED DURING THE TIME THE CHILD IS ON SITE.

(I know we seldom have children participating in our events, but there could be in the future or even now. Other events are held the same time we are there. Children could become missing from them. We all need to know these rules. Some of the rules may not apply to us directly, but we still need to know them.)

If a Child Should Become Lost, Follow this Step-by-Step Procedure to Ensure this Child’s Safe Return:

1. Conduct a count of all children present to confirm that a child is, in fact, missing.
2. Tell fellow staff members, volunteers, and contractors on site that a child is missing and provide a description of the child.
3. While a staff or volunteer supervises the other children, assign one or more staff or volunteers the task of searching the immediate area, including restrooms.
4. If the child is not located within three to five minutes, call 911 and provide as much information to the police dispatcher as you can, including a description of the child, the location where you last saw the child, and the time that you last saw the child.
5. Call Station 38 at 619-527-7660 and explain what occurred. Also, provide a description of the child, the location where you last saw the child, and the time you last saw the child. Request that Station 38 notify your Deputy Director right away.
6. Contact the parents(s) or guardian(s) of the child and explain that procedures for finding their child are being followed. Ask if another family member may have picked up the child, or if the child may have left the site to go somewhere familiar, like a friend’s house nearby. If you receive any leads, call 911 and share the information with the police dispatcher.

**WHAT TO DO WHEN THE CHILD IS FOUND**

1. As soon as the child is found, immediately contact the parents(s) or guardian(s) and provide them with the description of how and where the child was found.
2. Call 911 and provide the updated information to the police dispatcher along with a description of how and where the child was found.
3. Call Station 38 and explain how and where the child was found. Request that Station 38 notify your Deputy Director.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CALL THE PARK AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT TRAINING OFFICE AT 619-525-8245

Ruby has asked if we could help out with a demonstration for several events in the park. I think these demos will help advertise our classes and what we do here. We are part of the Allied Gardens Rec. Center family and we need to help out when and where we can.

The Rec. Center hosts an annual Egg Hunt with tons of children. Ruby asked specifically if we could put on a demo for her. She feels it would be so important for the children and parents to see what it is to have a trained social dog. My thoughts, we could put on a CGC demo as that would show them what a social dog should do. Anyone else who would like to do something, rally, flyball, obedience, that would be great. Mark this date: April 16 Egg Hunt.

The annual Springfest is May 13-14. In the past we had a booth, a demo, a flyball demo, walked in the parade and had a general good time. We were asked if we could come out and enjoy the Springfest again.
### Conformation, All Breed Obedience, Agility and Rally

**March 12th and 13th, 2011**  
**Doyle Elementary School**  
**3950 Berino Ct, San Diego, CA 92122**

**Saturday Judges AM:** Cherie Preciado - Conformation  
Betty Fisher - Obedience  
Show Secretary: Sandie Penn  
619-208-6409

**Saturday Judge PM:** Douglas McFarlane - Conformation  
Show Secretary: Lynn Hamon  
619-582-0548

**Sunday Judge: AM:** Susan Sholar - Conformation  
Show Secretary: Dianna Lamorandier  
619-468-9050

**Sunday Judge: PM:** Andrew Mills - Conformation  
Show Secretary: Kyrstin Baker  
619-749-6685

***Pre-Entry Special $40.00 for 1 dog all four shows (Intact Regular Classes) - $50.00 day of show***

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**Conformation and Obedience schedule for the weekend**

- **AM Shows** 7:30 - 8:00 entries  
- **PM Show entries taken until the completion of AM Best of Breed**  
- **8:15 Sits & Downs**  
- **8:30 Juniors**  
- **11:00 Juniors or 1/2 Hour after AM Best of Breed**

**Junior Showmanship:** Pee Wee 3-5, Sub. Junior 6-7, Novice 8-12, Open 8-12, Novel 13-17, Open 13-17.  
**Non-regular Conformation (divided by sex):** 2-4, 4-6, Best of Breed Puppy.  
**Altered & Intact Conformation (divided by sex):** 6-9, 9-12, 12-18, Novice, American Bred, Bred by Exhibitor, Open Blue Merle, Open Red Merle, Open Black, Open Red, Best of Breed.  
**Obedience:** Utility B & A, Utility Veterans (dogs 7 years and up), Open B & A, Open Veterans (dogs 7 years and up), Novice B & A, Grad Open, Grad Novice, Sub Novice - **Non Aussie competitors must have a tracking number. Tracking applications will be available for day of show entries.**

**Awards:** Ribbons 1st through 4th.  
**Trophies and Rosettes** to BOBP, BOSP, BJH, RJH, Altered & Intact WD, WB, BOB, BOS, High Score Junior, High Score Aussie, High Score Other Breed, High Combined.

**Directions**

Doyle Elementary School, 3950 Berino Ct, San Diego, CA 92122  
From I-5 North and South – Exit La Jolla Village Drive heading east, turn right on Regents Road, turn left on Berino Ct, Doyle Elementary School is straight ahead. The agility field is to the right when you first enter the school grounds.

**Accommodations**  
Please verify that the following still accept dogs, ask about fees:  
Motel 6 S. D. North (858) 268-9758 (4.6 miles to site)  
Best Western (619) 275-5700 (7.4 miles to site)  
La Quinta Inn (619) 291-9100 (10 miles to site)

**RV and Camping**  
Campland on the Bay (800) 422-9386 (7.2 miles to site)  
Santa Fe Park (858) 272 4051 (7.3 miles to site)

Visit the Aussie Club’s website for information on the ASCA Agility trial being held the same weekend.
Tri-County Australian Shepherd Working Association is proud to host...

An ASCA Rally Trial on Sunday, March 13, 2011 in conjunction with the ASC of San Diego Agility, Conformation, and Obedience shows!!
Judge: Betty Fisher

**Open to all breeds and mixed breeds**

Location: Doyle Elementary School, 3950 Berina Ct., San Diego, CA 92122

Entry Information: Pre-entries: $17; Day of show entries $20. Entries open January 24 and taken by postmark date until judge limit is reached or close of pre-entries, March 3rd (postmark).

Schedule: Day of Entries, if available, taken 8:30-9am. Trial begins at 9:30 am


Trial Chair & Secretary: Carol Albino, 1930 Euclid Ave., El Cajon, CA 92019 riverrunca@aol.com or 619-579-5331 ....PLEASE, no calls after 8 pm!!
Other Questions? You can also contact Carol McLaughlin, petdrcjm@aol.com or 714-875-2069

Additional Information:
1. Entry forms can be obtained from the ASCA website (www.asca.org) under ‘Forms & Rulebooks’.
   *Be sure to use a RALLY entry form (different than reg. obed)*
2. No entry fees will be refunded after the close of pre-entries. Make checks payable to TCASWA and mail to trial secretary. Returned checks do not constitute a valid entry. There is a $35 service charge for returned checks.
3. Dogs must be 6 mos old or older to be eligible to compete.
4. PLEASE CLEAN UP AFTER YOUR DOGS.
5. Exhibitors, through submission of entry, acknowledge that they are knowledgeable of ASCA rules and regulations. No entry shall be accepted which specifies any conditions as to its acceptance.
6. Rally is open to all breeds, including mixed breeds, with an ASCA Registration or ASCA Tracking number. We will have forms available at the trial (we will forward them to the ASCA office) but encourage you to apply for a Tracking number beforehand. A form is attached to this flyer for your convenience.
7. All dogs must start at Novice Level. Novice A is for dogs that have not earned any previous Rally titles in ANY venue.
8. Dogs must be on leash or crated at all times, except when being judged during their run. The trial will be run under the rules governing the ASCA Rally program. Bitches in season will not be allowed to compete and entries will be refunded if trial chair is notified via email before the trial.
9. For more information on agility, conformation, or obedience shows held in conjunction with this trial and also for hotel information please go to www.ascasandiego.com or www.performanceodogtraining.com.
10. TCASWA, their Boards of Directors, ASCA, its Board of Directors, and the property owner assume NO RESPONSIBILITY for any loss, damage, or injury sustained by exhibitors, handlers, or to any of their dogs, personal property, and/or children.

Site Information: Outdoors on grass, with limited shade. Directions: Doyle Elementary School, 3950 Berino Ct, San Diego, CA 92122. From I-5 North and South – Exit La Jolla Village Drive heading east, turn right on Regents Road, turn left on Berino Ct, Doyle Elementary School is straight ahead. The agility field is to the right when you first enter the school grounds.

Awards: Placements and qualifying ribbons will be awarded in each class. Special ‘X’ qualifying ribbons will be awarded for scores of 195 or higher. Rosettes for High in Trial, High Combined, High Scoring Aussie and High Scoring Other Breed and High Scoring Junior will be awarded with a qualifying score.
TWO U.K.C. Obedience Trials
& TWO Rally Trials!
Hosted by All Breed Obedience Club
Saturday, April 9, 2011
Allied Gardens Recreation Center
5155 Greenbrier Ave, San Diego, CA

PRE ENTRY ONLY!
Each trial is limited to 55 dogs per U.K.C. Rules!
Check in 7:30am to 8:00am • NO Day-of-Trial Move Ups!

Obedience Trial #1: Judging 8:30am • Selma Ashley
Obedience Trial #2: Judging 8:30am • Emily Krokosz
Rally Trials #1 & 2: Judging 8:30am • Barbara Arline

ENTRY FEES:
Regular Classes — $20.00, ea. trial
Rally Obedience — $20.00, ea. trial

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 2, 2011

MAIL YOUR ENTRY (payable to ABOCI) TO:
Sarah Ball, Event Secretary
4970 Adams Ave., San Diego, CA 92115
(619) 248-4701 • Email: sarah.ball@sbcglobal.net

Chairperson: Audrey Austin (619) 966-9977
Email: audreyaustin@cox.net

Please Download Trial 2 Entry Forms at www.aboci.com

FOR CLUB USE ONLY
Armband # ____________________________
Height of Dog ____________________________
Weight of Dog ____________________________

United Kennel Club, Inc. Entry Form
Please print or type all information.

Host Club: All Breed Obedience Club, Inc.

— PLEASE USE THIS FORM FOR YOUR ENTRY IN TRIAL 1 ONLY —

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 2011

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Breeder (Required) ____________________________________________________________________

CLASSES ENTERED

Conformation Class
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- Junior
- Senior
- Veteran
- Breeder/Handler
- Champion of Champion
- Grand Champion

Obedience Classes
- Novice A
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- Novice C
- Open A
- Open B
- Utility A
- Utility B

Rally Obedience Classes
- RO 1
- RO 2
- RO 3

Division
- Division 1
- Division 2
- Division 3

Non-Licensed Class(es) N/A
Junior Handling Class N/A

Junior’s Name/Birthdate __________________________________________________________________

Owner’s Name(s) ____________________________________________
Address ____________________________________________________
City ____________________________ State _______ Zip Code ______________
Telephone: Days _______________________________________________________________________
Handler’s name (if different) ________________________________________________

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Member Name

Additional Family Members:

Address (if different from mailing label):

City, State, Zip:

Email Address:

Best Phone Number to reach you:

If you wish to renew your membership, our current membership fees are:

- $5.00 Junior
- $25.00 Individual
- $35.00 Family
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Please mail your renewal check and this form to:

Eleni Stevens
9105 Emerald Grove Ave.
Lakeside, CA 92040

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If so, your mailing label will say 6/30/11! To renew please use the form on this page!

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