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## Eric Salas Seminar photos

These are photos from Eric's FaceBook Page We all had a great time and learned more than we can possibly remember.



More photos on page 5



## President's Report: Noelle Blair

The following 2 emails were from Noelle in appreciation for all of the great work volunteers in this club do for every event we have during the year. Notice how many names appear in both emails.

**Don't relax now, the annual show is coming soon! - Wendy**

7/22/15

I want to thank everyone that took the time to be out at the Fair last week and help out the club.

Kim - Thank you for coordinating this and getting everyone on board

Allyson & Gary Senek

Gail Redin

Letty Casey

Melissa Archer Muncaster

Nanette Loya

Wanda Archer

Suzanne Rambo

Sandy McFarland

Melonie Southam

Sharon Wobick

Shalona McFarland

Johnnie Farmer

Justine Hamm

Cindy Clark

It is because of people like you that are willing to set aside a few hours to help out that we are able to do all we do!

7/22/15

Thank you to everyone that stepped forward yet again to give up time so that we can put on this event.

*Friday Night - I need you at the building at 5:30 to help with set up*

Wendy Spurr -

Tammy Barslund

Mark Edstrom

Kim Giannone

Joe Giannone

Wendy Spurr

Mark Edstrom

Jim Casey

Sharon Wobick if in town

Sunday Registration:

*Please have the building open by 8:00 -*

Ashley Edstrom

Sunday Tear Down:

*The Seminar ends at 5:00 - so tear down needs to be after that*

Nanette Loya

Ruth Coates

Ashley Edstrom

Mark Edstrom

Kim Giannone

Chris Barnes

Jim Casey

Amanda Hayes

Amy Andreatta

Saturday Registration:

Please have the building open by 8:00

Ashley Edstrom

Wendy Spurr

Saturday Clean up:

Amanda Hayes

Nanette Loya

## This is a copy of a FaceBook Post Eric Salas posted to Noelle today 7/28/2015

I have come to the conclusion that a travel day is not a day off. I also want to give high praise to the Grand Valley Kennel Club's members. They are the benchmark of what it takes to produce an event that is fun, organized, and positive. From start to finish they treat you like family. They love people and dogs and work like a team of worker bees. They go so far beyond the norm you truly walk away from one of their events wanting more and wishing more clubs were like them. Make it a point to go to their show! Noelle Blair your amazing and I consider you family.

**Grand Valley Kennel Club  
General Meeting Minutes  
Date - June 15, 2015  
Time - 6:30pm**

**Present at meeting**

Noelle Blair (President)  
Nanette Loya ( Vice-President)  
Ashley Edstrom ( Treasurer)  
Joe Giannone (Secretary)  
Board Member - Mark Edstrom, Tammy Barslund, Wanda Archer

Non-voting Board Member - Kim Giannone, Wendy Spurr, Jordon(Absent)

**Call to Order**

Noelle called the meeting to order at 6:40 p.m.

**Approval of Minutes**

Board Minutes presented. No report.

**Treasure's Report**

Ashley presented the report. She stated were just under \$25,000, the Eric Salas seminar is still in the black, and the accountant should be done with taxes within a week. Full report available upon request.

**First Readings**

We had First reading for Shalona McFarland and Amanda Hayes

**Old Business**

1. Eric Salas seminar. Noelle will be emailing fliers to 4 state area this week to promote seminar. Ashley sent out letters to members requesting monies for seminar slots that need to be paid in full by July. Ashley stated that day one is almost full, but there are still slots for day two.
2. Show and Go. The show and go was well attended by both obedience and rally on Saturday. Sunday was extremely slow with only 5 entries.
3. Promoting Club. KREX first interviews were completed with 2 people. Next up will be the puppy people.

**New Business**

1. The board meeting is being changed to 5:30 pm July 21 at Pawsitive Directions K9 Academy due to Grand Valley Fair conflict.
2. Noelle gave a big thank you to volunteers for all you do " your club needs you". Volunteers are what makes this club work.
3. AKC contacted Tammy about spotlighting our club. Nanette has a lot on information, but needs help. If you have any ideas, pictures or want to help get with Nanette.

**Committee Reports**

Dog Show. Kim stated that the club needs to indoctrinate new people into club activities. This will give us continuity as people leave positions. Dottie Schulte has volunteered to be our chief ring steward. Kim will hold a dog show committee meeting after the Eagle show. Kim also stated there will not be a health fair this year.

**Brag**

There were several brags, see newsletter and facebook.

**Adjournment**

There being no further business to come before the board, the meeting was adjourned at 7:44 pm.

The next meeting will be July 21, 2015 at 6:30.

**Joseph Giannone, Secretary**

# Photos from the Eagle show Complements of Jim and Letty Casey

I love getting photos for the Newsletter!



What's next Mom?



Jim with Rerun on the table



Did we win?



Long Walk



Honest Dad, I'm Clean



Figure 8



I'm Listening

## Braggs for June

**Suzanne Rambo**—Daedreams Artful Image (Sketch) took Reserve Winners Dog both days at the Eagle Show.

**Sharon Wobick**—bought a show puppy from the Royals Kennel.

## More Photos From the Eric Sals Seminar

by Jim Casey



**Busy 2 days. A lot to learn and great fun.**

## **AKC GOAL: WORKING TO REDUCE THE NEED FOR ANIMAL SHELTERS**

A Publication of the AKC Government Relations Department — July 2015

Dog lovers all over the U.S. have reason to celebrate news from the National Animal Interest Alliance (NAIA), which recently concluded one of the most in-depth studies of shelter data yet, and found that the number of dogs entering U.S. shelters has dropped to new lows. Digging deeper into the matter, NAIA also learned that only about three percent of dogs in our country's shelters are purebreds.

The study paints a new picture of the current state of shelters, often perceived as overcrowded dumping grounds for unwanted and indiscriminately-bred animals. In fact, many of today's shelters must turn to overseas sources to fill a growing demand for rescue dogs, relying on a widespread but little known importation practice called "relocation".

Fortunately, the evidence points to light at the end of the tunnel for homeless U.S. dogs. But how did it happen? Education about responsible dog ownership has been AKC's message for more than 130 years, and it seems the message is getting through. Today, more than 83 percent of pet dogs are neutered and microchipping has become commonplace. Here are just some of AKC's educational initiatives that have laid the foundation for healthy, happy and life-long relationships with our dogs:

AKC's Responsible Dog Ownership (RDO) Days campaign in the month of September guides the public toward choosing the right pet for one's lifestyle and understanding the lifelong commitment of owning a dog. RDO Days are "edutainment" for the whole family. Find an event near you this September.

Every February, New York City "goes to the dogs," when AKC Meet the Breeds® brings together responsible breeders and dog lovers for hands-on learning experiences and advice about how to responsibly choose and own a dog. The AKC Canine Good Citizen® (CGC) program, now in its 25th year, is the leading behavior-based dog training curriculum in America. The CGC program upholds positive reinforcement methods to help puppies and dogs achieve important skills to make them the best pets they can be. The program has proven that trained dogs have the best chance of staying with their owners and out of shelters. A recent survey showed that one year after CGC training, 99 percent still owned their dogs. [Click here to learn how to train your dog to become a Canine Good Citizen.](#)

AKC actively develops and promotes continuing education for purebred dog breeders. Programs such as Breeder of Merit reward and acknowledge breeders who uphold codes of ethics and perform health tests on their puppies.

Through our compliance department, the AKC inspects kennels to ensure that our standards for care and conditions are met before puppies leave for new homes. AKC's compliance department has been visiting kennels and educating breeders since the 1970's. AKC advises new puppy owners about spaying and neutering dogs not intended for breeding programs. [Read more about the do's and don'ts here.](#)

AKC Reunite is dedicated to microchipping as many dogs as possible in order to keep them safely under their owners' care and to help reunite lost pets with their owners. AKC Reunite has donated more than \$6 million in microchip scanners, disaster relief trailers and search and rescue assistance to communities nationwide.

The AKC Canine Partners program offers opportunities for mixed-breed dogs to participate in a variety of AKC events that promote a healthy and active lifestyle. Designation in the program has increased adoption potential for many mixed-breed dogs.

AKC's nationwide network of not-for-profit dog clubs provides rescue and re-homing services for dogs in need of forever homes. These active volunteers work to ensure that purebred dogs do not languish in shelters but are fostered responsibly, often with assistance from the AKC Humane Fund. [Learn more about the AKC Rescue Network.](#)

Continually innovating programs to educate dog breeders and owners has been our most effective tool in the fight to reduce euthanasia in shelters. Though evidence points to the preponderance of mixed-breed dogs over purebreds in a dwindling shelter population, our advocacy is as active as ever because all dogs – regardless of their source – deserve homes with responsible and dedicated owners.

## THE CANINE WITCHING HOUR: I'M SO TIRED, WHY IS MY DOG RARING TO GO?

AKC GoodDog! Helpline Trainer Hilarie Erb addresses a frequent question from dog owners. At the end of the day, when you are ready to crash, why is my dog driving me crazy? It is a time that has been dubbed the “Canine Witching Hour.”  
Standard Callout

It's been a long day. Work was crazy. You've been to the store, the dry cleaners; dinner is over; and the kids are doing their homework. You can finally flop down on the couch to chill and watch your favorite show.

But now what? Your best friend is raring to go!

He was patient while the family went about its business, cheerfully settled for a perfunctory potty walk, and gobbled up his dinner. While you bustled around handling the myriad chores of the evening, your dog kept a watchful eye on you so that he wouldn't miss out when it was his turn for some attention.

The moment your backside made contact with that comfy couch, he was ready, turning himself inside out begging for a nice long walk or flinging his favorite toy around. He's so hyper! Why can't he simply make like a plush toy and be quiet and cuddly when you are ready to call it a day?

This question, or a variation of it, comes up fairly often. Remember why you got a dog in the first place?

You wanted the companionship and love that a dog gives in exchange for very little. Even when the dog gets nothing, she still wants to hang out with her people. What other friendship works on those terms? It really isn't asking too much for you to spend some dedicated one-on-one time with her.



**Facial Expression Says it All  
Grumpy Dog and Grumpy Cat**

Dogs are creatures of habit, and if you build a little bit of play time into your routine each day, it will get easy. When you get home and take your dog out for a quick walk, play for a few minutes. Practice a trick or two. At this point, 10 minutes is enough to take the edge off. Then you can go about your business without feeling guilty.

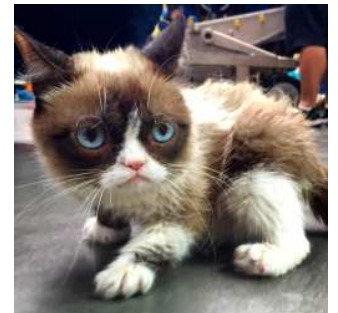
After the evening's chores are finished, it's time for that special dog time. A 30-minute walk and some play time will make both of you feel better. Afterward your dog will be more than happy to cuddle up with you on the couch or settle on his own bed nearby.

If you have a high-energy breed, or a young dog, he will need more play time and exercise. If your dog is more laid back then less effort will be required from you. Don't forget training! Dogs love it because it stimulates their



minds and gives them more time with you.

Everyone has a rough day now and then, and there will be occasions when you simply can't spend lots of time with your dog. But it shouldn't be the norm. When the weather doesn't cooperate, you can play tug or fetch indoors. If it's not too hot, a car ride to the store will make his day.





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### **\*AKC Statement:**

#### **The Institutionalized Inhumane Treatment of Dogs**

The recently held Yulin Dog Meat festival in China has resulted in cries of protest among the dog-loving public worldwide. The American Kennel Club believes that these protests are completely justified and imperative for there to be any chance of eliminating this institutionalized and heinous treatment, torture, and consumption of thousands of dogs each year. The AKC, as well as other purebred registries in the world, recognizes dogs as devoted companions and working partners, and denounces their use as food products and subjection to cruel and inhumane treatment.

AKC urges all of the purebred dog registries in China to implement educational programs to help put an end to the barbarous practice of torturing and eating dogs, and extends the offer to assist in this effort in any way possible.

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