

July/August 2025 NEWSLETTER

The Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club

The Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club (ADPC) is a family of Georgians who are proud to be owned and loved by our Dobermans. Licensed by the American Kennel Club on November 1, 1972, the ADPC is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit Chapter Club of the Doberman Pinscher Club of America (DPCA).

Our purpose is to protect and promote the Doberman Pinscher. For well over four decades, the Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club has strived to fulfill that mission through a variety of activities, including sponsoring specialty shows, conducting temperament testing, offering breed education programs and providing breeder referral resources.

Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club

Email to mawils@earthlink.net

Email news, brags, birthdays, etc to surochester@aol.com



Join Us for Our In-Person Meeting Tuesday, August 5, at 7pm ET

President's Message

Hello to all our members and readers of our newsletter, which is graciously edited by Susan Rochester. Thank you, Susan! Summer is here. Keep your dogs cool! People too!

I want to welcome our newest member, Katherine Belzowski, as well as all the guests at our recent meetings. We are pleased to introduce you to the Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club and our newsletter. Our club is growing, and with input and ideas from our members, we are headed in a very positive, productive direction. Thank you for your interest in the club and our fabulous breed.

Perry Shows & WAE

It was very nice to see many of you at the Crossroads of Georgia Cluster shows in Perry! Special thanks to Show Chair Doris Spivey and WAE Chair/Coordinator Vicki Sweeny for organizing and delivering outstanding events for our club. Thanks, too, to Jennifer Stancil, Vicki and Kathy Gresham for coordinating excellent hospitality presentations over the three days of the shows and WAE, as well as to Kathy for organizing a well-received silent auction/raffle for rescue on Sunday. And finally, thanks to all the individuals, members and non-members, who volunteered their time to help make this year's Crossroads events a success.

Save the Date—Our next social event will be a picnic on Saturday, September 13, 2025, at the home of Stacie Amerson. So, mark your calendars!

Upcoming Meeting/Events Schedule

Members are always welcome to invite guests to our meetings and events. Here is our schedule for the next few months:

- Greenville specialty shows: July 25-27 at the Carolina Foot-hills Dog Show Cluster in Greenville, SC
- August meeting: Tuesday, August 5, at 7 PM, in-person

at Jim 'N Nick's Bar-B-Q, 1190 Scenic Highway N, Lawrenceville, GA

- September meeting: Tuesday, September 2, at 6:30 PM, by Zoom. This is our Annual Meeting, at which we will hold elections of officers and Board members.
- Saturday, September 13: As noted above, our fall picnic will be at Stacie Amerson's home.
- October meeting: Tuesday, October 14, at 6:30 PM, by Zoom. This meeting is being held one week later than usual to avoid conflicting with the DPCA National Convention.

Your participation in our monthly meetings and other club events makes our club more productive and brings enjoyment to all of us. Thank you.

Deadline for September/October Newsletter

Please send all brags (including photos!) and ideas for topics you would like to have included in the next issue of the newsletter, as well as information and photos of important personal/family events, to Ann Wilson. She will compile the submissions and send them to Susan Rochester. **The submission deadline for sending your items for the September/October issue to Ann is August 10, 2025.** We appreciate your support of the newsletter.

Of course, thank you to Membership Chair Ann Wilson for doing such a great job welcoming guests and new members.

Please be comfortable this summer, stay safe and always think good thoughts. If you have any ideas for club activities or initiatives, please don't hesitate to contact me, either by email, phone call or text.

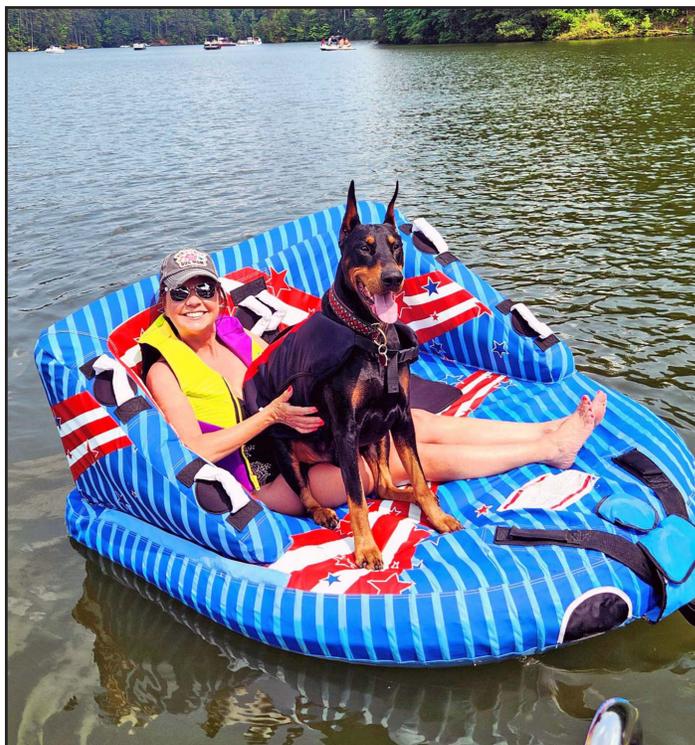
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BRAGS

Stacie Amerson: Breeder/owner handled Allthemore Making Legends "Nvee" scored a major win taking Winners Bitch at our club Friday specialty under Judge Jimmy Moses.



Karen Tanner: Want to brag on my Judah, who finally was brave enough to join me on the lake float. He does wear his life jacket. It was a big step for him to get off the boat.



Kalie Schubert: GCH Allthemore American Luxury "Lincoln" passed the WAE evaluation in Perry with flying colors! He also scored Best of Breed and Select Dog wins at the club specialty show Sunday.



Bayberry Shah: Our Avari turned 12 on May 14th and is still looking great! CH Lothlorien's Avari the Dark Elf ROM, CDX, CGC, BH, OB2, BN, ATT, RE, RAT1, FDC.
We love our girl.





2025 Nationals Bubbles, Boots & Bling

Wine Tasting Fundraiser for Judges Education

Tuesday, October 7, 2025 | 5:00 – 7:00 PM

Saddle up for an unforgettable evening of wine, sparkle, and Texas charm - all in support of the DPCA Judges Education Committee!

Sponsorships Available NOW!

Grand Champion Platinum Sponsor – \$1,000

- Reserved table for 8

- Recognition on invite + at event
- Special gift for sponsor + guests

Grand Champion Gold Sponsor – \$500

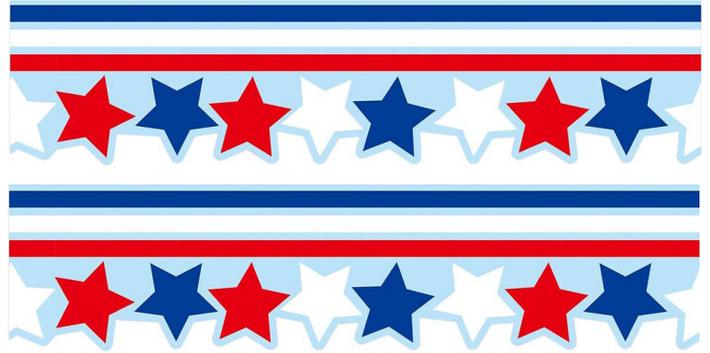
- 4 tickets included

- Recognition on invite + at event
- Special gift for sponsor + guests

General Admission – \$120

On sale starting September 1

Limited tickets — this event has SOLD OUT two years in a row! No tickets sold at the door



TCVM Tip:

Cold causes

stagnation in the gut.

Avoid giving your
dog ice water.



I do not recommend ever offering pets ice water because in Traditional Chinese Veterinary Medicine, cold causes stagnation in the gut. Water should be served at room temperature. If you want to give your pet something cool to help combat the heat, try giving them a frozen treat instead.

A frozen treat is different than ice water because of the volume given. A small frozen treat will have minimal impact compared to a large volume of cold water. Frequency matters as well. The more the gut is insulted by cold, the greater chance of symptoms of stagnation. Everything in moderation. A frozen treat or ice cube here and there isn't going to pose a huge problem. Giving ice water on a consistent basis will eventually lead to stagnation.

Upcoming Shows

Closing 07/16/2025 @ 12:00pm

Kenner LA

Bulldog Club of Louisiana (1) , Thursday, July 31, 2025 (NOHS)
Louisiana Kennel Club, Inc. (1) , Thursday, July 31, 2025 (NOHS)
Louisiana Kennel Club, Inc. (1) Beginner Puppy, Thursday, July 31, 2025 (BP)
Bulldog Club of Louisiana (2) , Friday, August 1, 2025 (NOHS)
Bayou Dachshund Club of New Orleans , Friday, August 1, 2025
Creole Poodle Club of New Orleans (1) , Friday, August 1, 2025
Metairie Kennel Club, Inc. (1) , Friday, August 1, 2025 (NOHS)
Metairie Kennel Club, Inc. (1) Beginner Puppy, Friday, August 1, 2025 (BP)
Shetland Sheepdog of Gr New Orleans, Inc1 , Friday, August 1, 2025
Bulldog Club of Louisiana (3) , Saturday, August 2, 2025 (NOHS)
Creole Poodle Club of New Orleans (2) , Saturday, August 2, 2025
Louisiana Kennel Club, Inc. (2) , Saturday, August 2, 2025 (NOHS)
Louisiana Kennel Club, Inc. (2) Beginner Puppy, Saturday, August 2, 2025 (BP)
Shetland Sheepdog of Gr New Orleans, Inc2 , Saturday, August 2, 2025
Metairie Kennel Club, Inc. (2) , Sunday, August 3, 2025 (NOHS)
Metairie Kennel Club, Inc. (2) Beginner Puppy, Sunday, August 3, 2025 (BP)

Closing 07/23/2025 @ 12:00pm

Little Rock AR

Arkansas Kennel Club, Inc. (1) , Friday, August 8, 2025 (NOHS)
Arkansas Kennel Club, Inc. (1) Beginner Puppy, Friday, August 8, 2025 (BP)
Arkansas Kennel Club, Inc. (2) , Saturday, August 9, 2025 (NOHS)
Arkansas Kennel Club, Inc. (2) Beginner Puppy, Saturday, August 9, 2025 (BP)
Arkansas Kennel Club, Inc. (3) , Sunday, August 10, 2025 (NOHS)
Arkansas Kennel Club, Inc. (3) Beginner Puppy, Sunday, August 10, 2025 (BP)



Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club at Carolina Foothills Cluster

CONCURRENT SPECIALTIES

7/25/2025
Chris Ann Moore

7/27/2025
Steve Herman

entries close 7/9/2025
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CAROLINA FoothILLS DOG SHOW CLUSTER

GREENVILLE CONVENTION CENTER

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Thursday thru Sunday - July 24 - 27, 2025

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Don't Miss the Most Sparkling Event at the National!
Bubbles, Boots, and Bling

Wine Tasting Event
 Tuesday, October 7, 2025
 5:00 – 7:00 PM | Before the Agility Top 20

Grand Champion Platinum Sponsor - \$1,000

- Reserved table for 8
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Grand Champion Gold Sponsor - \$500

- Includes 4 event tickets
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- Special gift for sponsor and guests

General Admission Tickets

\$120 each — available starting September 1, 2025
 Limited space — this event has sold out the past two years!
 No tickets will be sold at the door.



Oconee River Kennel Club and Time To Fly
 Performance Dog Sports!
 Advanced entries close Nov 15th, 2025 at 6pm
 CST. Day of entries will be accepted.

Time to Fly Events

Savannah, GA

Sept 11-14th, 2025
 8 FAST CATs & 8 CABT's
 AKC FAST CATs and CABTs brought to you by
 The Savannah Kennel Club, Savannah Dog
 Training Club and Time To Fly Performance
 Dog Sports!
 Advanced entries close Sept 1st, 2025 at 6pm
 CST. Day of entries will be accepted.

Perry, GA

Nov 25-30th, 2025
 12 Fast Cats & 12 CABTs
 AKC FAST CATs brought to you by The Savan-
 nah Kennel Club, Kennesaw Kennel Club,

A DRUG TO HELP DOGS LIVE LONGER IS COMING IN 2026

BLUEBERRIES DON'T JUST HELP REPAIR DAMAGED DNA & SUPPORT LONGER LIFESPANS, BUT THEY MAY ALSO PROTECT DOGS FROM HEAT STRESS. A NEW STUDY FOUND THAT DOGS FED BLUEBERRIES HAD LOWER LEVELS OF CREATINE KINASE, AN ENZYME LINKED TO MUSCLE DAMAGE.

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1/2 TSP per 10lbs of body weight a day

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VETERINARY FORMULATED NUTRITION

Extending a Dog's Lifespan

In a major leap forward for veterinary science, a new drug aimed at extending the healthy lifespan of dogs is expected to hit the market in 2026. The treatment, called Loyal Companion, is being developed by biotech company Loyal, which has spent years researching the biological processes behind aging in canines.

The drug specifically targets large and giant dog breeds, which tend to have shorter lifespans compared to their smaller counterparts. For example, a Great Dane typically lives 7–10 years, while a Chihuahua can live well past 15. Loyal Companion is designed to address the molecular and hormonal changes associated with aging, with the goal of not just adding more years to a dog's life—but ensuring those extra years are healthier, more active, and more enjoyable.

In late 2023, the FDA accepted Loyal's "Effectiveness Protocol" under a fast-track program, meaning the company has met certain scientific standards that could allow for conditional approval. If all goes according to plan, the drug will be available through veterinarians by 2026.

This could mark the beginning of a new era in pet care, one where aging itself is treated as a manageable condition—and our best friends get to stay by our sides a little longer.

Me looking over a litter knowing I want the worst acting one in the litter ..the biggest hellion of them all

I like this one

EXPERTS WARN THAT D*ADLY ASIAN NEEDLE ANTS, KNOWN FOR THEIR POTENTIALLY FATAL STING, ARE SPREADING RAPIDLY AND EXPECTED TO INVADE GEORGIA THIS SUMMER



Venomous Ants Raise Concerns in Georgia

A small but venomous ant is gaining attention in Georgia and beyond. Known as the Asian needle ant (*Brachyponera chinensis*), this invasive insect is raising health concerns after new research from the University of Georgia linked it to painful stings — and in rare cases, life-threatening allergic reactions. The invasive Asian needle ant is spreading in Georgia and is expected to invade the state this summer, raising health concerns due to its painful—and in some cases deadly—sting, according to University of Georgia researchers, as reported by Fox 5.

Experts say to call 911 immediately if you experience difficulty breathing, swelling, dizziness, or hives; use an EpiPen if prescribed; and inform responders it may be an Asian needle ant sting.



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New study published in Nature shows dog owners who experience job stress, will have a **dog who is more stressed**.

Job stress is considered to be an epidemic in the US affecting 77% of workers. When owners dwell on negative thoughts, they may unintentionally send out emotional signals that their dogs sense — and this can be bad for the dogs' well-being.

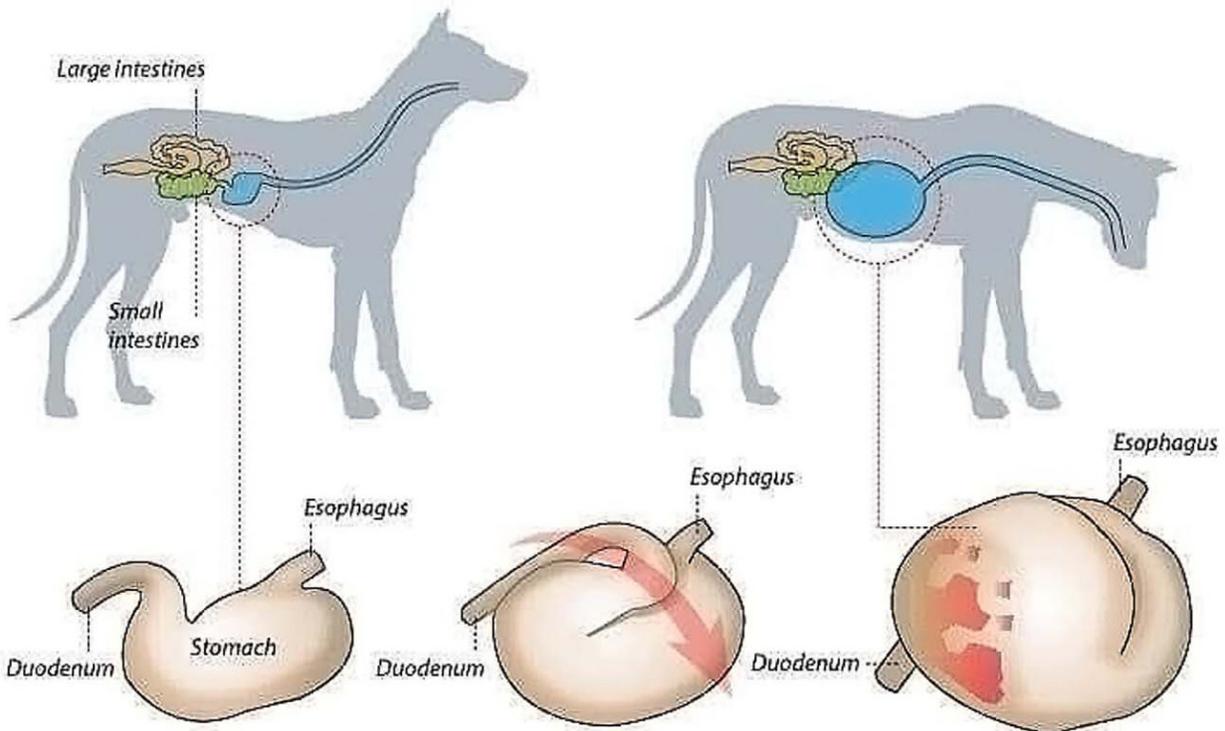
Scientists advise dog owners to avoid bringing work stress home. Instead, they suggest practicing mindfulness, doing activities that separate work from home life, or spending quality time with their dogs to help prevent that stress from affecting the dogs.



BLOAT:

Is Your Dog at Risk?

Gastric Dilatation Volvulus (GDV), also known as bloat, is a life-threatening condition in which the dog's stomach fills with air, fluid and/or food. The enlarged stomach twists and puts pressure on other organs, causing difficulty breathing and eventually decreasing blood supply to a dog's vital organs.



Eating fast, stress and having one large meal each day can cause bloat.

Gas and fluid cause the stomach to expand and twist.

The distended stomach presses against vital organs compromising blood flow.

Breeds most at risk

Large and giant dog breeds are most at risk for bloat due to a deep and narrow chest.

- Great Danes
- Saint Bernards
- Weimaraners
- Golden Retrievers
- German Shepherd Dogs
- Wolfhounds
- Bloodhounds

Symptoms

There are three phases of bloat.

PHASE 1

- Anxious and restless
- Distended abdomen
- Unsuccessful attempts to belch or vomit

PHASE 2

- Excessive salivation
- Rapid heartbeat

PHASE 3

- Weakness
- Shortness of breath
- Pale gums

Treatment

Initial treatment involves:

- Relieving pressure on the stomach
- Treating for shock
- A stomach tube may be passed to allow gas to escape
- Intravenous fluids to maintain blood pressure and support the heart's function.
- Surgery (involves emptying the stomach, rotating the stomach and spleen back into their correct positions, and removing any tissue that is too damaged to heal)



Symptoms can include:

- Diarrhea
- Vomiting
- Weakness/collapse/paralysis
- Confusion
- Seizure
- Difficulty breathing/excessive panting

Blooms occur in stagnant or slow-moving water including ponds, rivers and streams, lakes, and small pools of water. Water may look foamy, discolored, or have a slimy or scummy surface. Blooms can also occur under the surface, making them difficult to notice.

Many dogs love swimming and playing in water. Especially during hot months, rivers, lakes, and pools can be great sources of exercise and entertainment for dogs. They also carry risk of illness or injury. The following are some of the potential hazards dogs may encounter while in or near water.

Giardiasis

This is a common parasitic infection found worldwide that can sicken pets that ingest contaminated water, soil, or feces. While many dogs infected with giardia have no symptoms, others become seriously ill. Young, old, and immunocompromised dogs are most susceptible to serious illness from giardiasis. Symptoms of infection include:

- Watery or soft diarrhea
- Green color in stool
- Mucus in stool
- Weight loss/anorexia
- Vomiting
- Dehydration
- Poor coat appearance
- Excessive gas

According to the Companion Animal Parasite Council (CAPC), New Mexico is a high-risk state for giardiasis. At the time of this writing, 1 in 11 dogs tested are positive for infection.

Blue-green algae

Harmful blue-green algae (HBGA), which can also be red or brown, can be fatal to dogs within minutes of exposure. Illness occurs when dogs ingest contaminated water, including when licking their fur. Small amounts are enough to cause illness. HBGA can produce neurotoxins and/or hepatotoxins. The neurotoxins work rapidly, attacking the nervous system. Hepatotoxins attack the liver and can take hours or days to cause death. Exposure to HBGA is always a medical emergency and requires immediate treatment.

HBGA have been found in every state in the US and around the globe. It is becoming more prevalent and cases of exposure more frequent. A recent report showed an annual increase in HBGA calls to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) Animal Poison Control Center (APCC) over the past 13 years and a widening geographical spread of calls. The report credits climate change and owner awareness with the increase and notes that 65% of calls to the APCC occurred July through September coinciding with summer recreation.

Schistosomiasis

A parasitic flatworm called the heterobilharzia americana causes this illness, which can be fatal if left untreated. The worm is only known to live in two species of snails, which carry it to water. Dogs become infected by drinking contaminated water. The parasite affects dogs' liver and intestines.

Symptoms vary with progression and can include:

- Skin rash
- Cough
- Appetite loss
- Lethargy
- Drooling
- Dehydration/increased thirst

Once only found in Texas, Louisiana, and other gulf regions, heterobilharzia americana and the illness it causes have been recently found in other areas, including Utah and California.





Berry Yogurt Frozen Bones for Dogs

**you
will
need**

- 1/2 cup plain Greek yogurt (unsweetened and free of artificial sweeteners)
- 1/4 cup fresh blueberries (washed)
- 1/4 cup fresh strawberries (washed and hulled)



Pumpkin Apple Pupsicle for Dogs

**you
will
need**

- 1/2 cup canned pumpkin purée (plain, no spices)
- 1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 1/4 cup plain Greek yogurt (xylitol-free)
- 1/4 cup water

COOL HYDRATION for HOT DOG DAYS

When the heat turns up, it's time to cool down. There's the plain old water bowl — then there's the summer refreshment station worth wagging about.

Featured crisp organic cucumber slices chilling in filtered water. Hydrating and deliciously hydrophilic

But wait — there's more to pour:

Frozen bone broth cubes – nutrient-packed ice pops

Frozen blueberries – antioxidant-rich floaters that double as hydrating treats

Ice cube “treat bombs”: Freeze a combo of blueberries, cucumber, celery, and bone broth into a large ice mold for a DIY hydration puzzle that melts into delight.

Cool organic celery sticks – crunchy, hydrating, and packed with natural sodium and fiber (great for chewing too!)

Cold organic apple slices (no seeds): A crunchy, mildly sweet hydration boost with added fiber and a satisfying snap.

In moderation

Seedless watermelon chunks – juicy, cooling, and full of electrolytes

Organic coconut water (unsweetened) – nature's electrolyte boost

Hydration isn't just about water — it's about using creativity and nourishment and making sure your pup sails through summer feeling cool, calm, and well-cared-for.



Pineapple Pup Pops – Summer Treats for Dogs

you will need

- 1 cup fresh pineapple (peeled, core removed, and chopped)
- 1/2 cup plain unsweetened yogurt (no xylitol)
- 1/4 cup water

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