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A Message from the President

It's been a great first half of 2007! I want to personally thank everyone for volunteering their time to make our club events a success! Your hard work and dedication does not go unnoticed. ☺ Throughout the newsletter you can see how much our club has accomplished so far this year and there's even more to come!

- Dave

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Michael & Catherine Beach (Lebanon, OR)

Joe Brandl (Milwaukie, OR)

Paul Husemann (Camas, WA)

Greg & Judith Nagel (Silverton, OR)

Be sure to
read **KUDOS**
on page 10!!!!



Mark Your Calendars Upcoming Events

07/26/07 – 7:00 pm
GSPCO Meeting
Sunshine Pizza
Clackamas, OR

08/25/07 – 08/26/07
Walking Trials
Sauvie Island, OR

09/08/07 – 09/09/07
Field Trials
Madras, OR



Spring Field Trials

Submitted by Wayne Yamashita

The **Spring Field Trials** were held March 31 – April 1, 2007 in Madras, OR.

GSPCO Spring Trial Results

Open Puppy

Judges: Kate Brown/Frank Fernandez

- 1st Dunfur's Chinock on the Fly, GSP Mike Jones
- 2nd Foxgloves Take it to the Limit, GSP Brian Hill
- 3rd Foxgloves Uptown Girl, GSP, Brian Hill
- 4th Silvershot's Little Molly, Weim, M. White

Open Derby

Judges: Steve Jones/Roger Borine

- 1st Direct Inject, Pointer Mel Lee
- 2nd Wireswest Matter of Fact, GWP Meg Eden
- 3rd Victoria's Secret, GSP D Coller
- 4th Black Pearl's Treasure, GWP J Proulx

Amateur Gun Dog

Judges: Gary Wickwire/Frank Fernandez

- 1st FC Dotties Mister Blue, GSP Stuart Milbrad
- 2nd Foxgloves Fist Full of Dollars, GSP Brian Hill
- 3rd FC Dunfur's Bovill Run, GSP Dan Hoke
- 4th Foxgloves Night on the Town, GSP, Benjamin Hill

Amateur All Age

Judges: Heinz Ahlman/Roger Borine

- 1st FC North Bound Traveler, Pointer Mel Lee
- 2nd Tumalo Joe, GWP John Williams
- 3rd FC/AFC Roust About's Frico Rigg, GSP Frank Fernandez
- 4th NFC/NAFC/DC/AFC Rudolph's Blitzen Von Duffin, GWP John Williams

Amateur Limited Gun Dog

Judges: Gary Griffith/John Williams

- 1st FC/AFC Dunfurs Hammmerin Hank, GSP Paul Huseman
- 2nd FC Dunfur's Nacho Moo, GSP Steve Yonich
- 3rd FC VHK's Leapin Lizzie GSP Mike Hewett
- 4th FC Dunfur's Bovill Run, GSP Dan Hoke

Open Gun Dog

Judges: Steve Jones/Robert Straight

- 1st Dunfurs Ripley Moon, GSP Terry Quinn
- 2nd Dunfurs Dandelion Beautiful, GSP Dan Hoke
- 3rd Foxgloves Delta Vee, GSP Bryan Hogan
- 4th Dieka Von Wasserback GWP, Frank Muterspaw

Open All Age

Judges: Ben Hill/Chris Tewes

- 1st Dunfur's Tour Edition, GSP Jeramy Stoltz
- 2nd Brown's Big Shot, Pointer Gary Brown
- 3rd Straightways Castle Braemar, GSP Bob Straight
- 4th Withheld

Open Limited Gun Dog

Judges: Todd Schaaf/ Heinz Ahlman

- 1st DC Wildwings Shamless, GWP Lynn Sandor
- 2nd FC/AFC Such a Straight Shooter, GSP Bob Straight
- 3rd FC Dunfur's Nacho Moon, GSP Steve Yonich
- 4th FC Dotties Mister Blue, GSP Stuart Milbrad.



Kim Yamashita and Chase (Foxgloves Dream Chaser) - Two wins in the Spring Field Trial season 2007.

- 1st place Open Puppy Willamette Wiem Spring Trial
- 1st place Open Puppy Oregon Brittany Walking Trial with Kim handling



Brian Hill and Karen Niffenegger's Truck/Trailer



Nancy Kimball and Caroline Griffith riding a brace



June Hunt Tests

Submitted by Leslie Gardner

The GSPCO June Hunt Tests were held at Sauvie Island, OR on June 9 and 10. Saturday's weather was rainy and cold, but what should we have expected? It was the same day as the Rose

Parade, after all! Thanks go out to the Hunt Test Committee: **Dave Fowler** – Chairman, **Matt Sayre** – Secretary, **Chris Tewes**, **Kathy Fowler** and **Wayne Yamashita**. The judges on

6/9/07 were **Heinz Ahlman** and **Leslie Like** and on 6/10/07 were **Gary Brown** and **Katherine Stockwell-Brown**. Our own club member, **Tina Tewes**, was an apprentice judge on Sunday.



Matt Sayre, Hunt Test Secretary, kept everyone on task



Awesome's Night Ranger easily earns two JH points with Jr. Handler & Club member Tony Barnard



Fly'N Bessie Bird Buster "Bess" earned two JH points with owner/handler Stuart Gardner



Kathy Fowler and Mary Hanson making lunch for everyone



Dave Fowler & Chris Tewes plant the birds



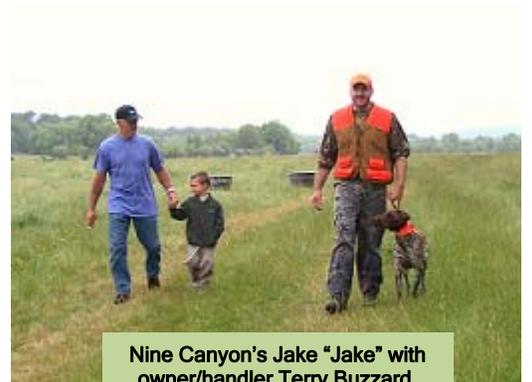
Awesome's Skyhi Kodiak "Kodi" chillin' before his run



Apprentice Judge - Tina Tewes, Judge Katherine Stockwell-Brown and Stuart Gardner



No-Mars Lil Pepper Vom Hauss "Pepper" with owner/handler Dan Drazen



Nine Canyon's Jake "Jake" with owner/handler Terry Buzzard, father, Bob and son, Preston

**Titles Earned
January – June 2007**

<p>CH ColdWater's Anticipation "Brooke" AKC Champion Breeder/Owner: Kim Abbott</p>	<p>CH ColdWater's About Time "Lance" AKC Champion Owners: Tara Stonex & Kim Abbott Breeder: Kim Abbott</p>
<p>CH Int'l CH Chehalem Mtn Adones vHainholz, JH "Adones" International Champion Owners: Dean Goodding, Daisy Schapheer & Patti Goodding Breeder: Dean & Patti Goodding</p>	<p>Int'l CH Chehalem Mtn Kempfers Mariah, JH, NA "Mariah" International Champion Breeder/Owners: Dean & Patti Goodding</p>
<p>CH Chehalem Mtn Kempfers Outlaw, JH, NA, NRD "Jesse" AKC Champion Breeder/Owners: Dean & Patti Goodding</p>	<p>AFC Foxgloves Night on the Town "Abby" AKC Amateur Field Champion GSPCA National Amateur Gun Dog Championship Runner Up Owners: Brian Hill & Benjamin Hill Breeder: Brian Hill</p>
<p>FC Foxgloves Fist Full of Dollars "Dollar" AKC Field Champion Breeder/Owner: Brian Hill</p>	<p>Kempfers Armed & Dangerous, JH "Felon" AKC Junior Hunter Owner: Kirsten Fulk</p>
<p>Int'l CH Lady Ginger Von Ruger "Ginger" International Champion Owners: Patti & Dean Goodding</p>	<p>Texas Ranger II, SH "Dallas" AKC Senior Hunter Owner: Kirsten Fulk</p>
<p>Wingwise Finnagen, MH "Finn" AKC Master Hunter Owner: Matt Sayre</p>	<p>Zobee's Genuine Expression "Zoey" Therapy Dog Certification Owner: Kim Anderson</p>



Extreme Makeover – Boyce Corral Edition

Submitted by Leslie Gardner

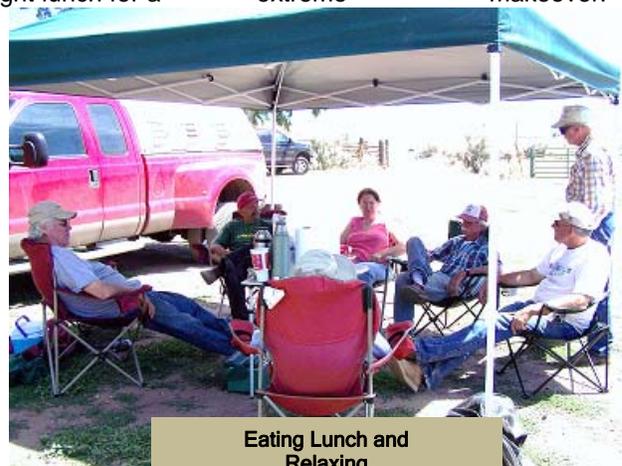
On June 30 several GSPCO members joined a Work Party of thirteen participants, organized by the Northwest Pointing Dog Association, and headed over to Boyce Corral in Madras, OR to perform much needed repairs. Mary Hanson

brought donuts, Leslie Gardner made the coffee and everyone was ready to work. The other GSPCO members who participated were Brian Hill and Stuart Gardner. After the dog show in Redmond, Karen Niffenegger brought lunch for a

very hungry crew. Thanks to everyone who participated and brought the tools and equipment to get the job done. 50 new posts were put up with the same amount being re-used, giving the corral an extreme makeover!



Boyce Corral Work Party - Stuart Gardner, Jim House, Brian Hill and Mary Hanson



Eating Lunch and Relaxing

BRAGS and PICTURES



Royalwyn Up'N Over The Top was Reserve Winners Bitch from the 9-12 month Puppy Class on Saturday. 06/23/07 at Clackamas Kennel Club to a 4 pt major. **Kim Abbott & Karen Niffenegger's Ch Royalwyn Classic Blues (Luke)** was Best Of Show to his daughter **Coldwater's Worth The Wait (Jasmine)**, owned by members **Christy & Darel Winslow & Kim Abbott**, who was Winners Bitch, Best of Winners & then Best of Breed over 7 Specials for a 5 point major! On Sunday 06/24/07, "**Jasmine**" was again Winners Bitch, this time for a 3 point major! "**Luke**" was Best of Breed and also won a Group 2.

On May 20th at the Rogue Valley Kennel Club show **Ch Royalwyn Classic Blues (Luke)** was Best of Breed, handled by breeder, **Marge Pierce**, filling in for **Kim Abbott**. "**Luke**" has had multiple Best of Breed wins at recent shows. (pictured)

- *Marge Pierce*



Awesome's High Octane took 2nd place in a very large Sweepstake class at the GSP Club of America's National Specialty Show with co-breeder **Karen Niffenegger** showing.

- *Patty McNary*



Matt Sayre and Finn after finishing up his AKC Master Hunter in June.

- *Matt Sayre*

Litter Box

Dean and Patti Goodding have GSP puppies for family hunting homes. They will be available 3rd week of August. Please have folks contact them at (503) 625-7150 or their e-mail address: OregonGSP@aol.com

Rescue

Molly – Adopted!

Submitted by Patti Goodding



shed a few tears on giving up this gal - what a special

Dave Fowler referred a couple who expressed an interest in Molly. They are so excited to come get her! I am going to

dog... The best way I could describe Molly to her new owners was to say to cherish the years ahead with her as someday when she is gone, you will be forever searching for another Molly and never quite find one like her. She is definitely one in a million! Her new owners have been shopping all week for her - Molly is going to a 5 star home! ★★★★★

Bloat (Gastric Dilatation and Volvulus)

Holly Nash, DVM, MS

Veterinary Services Department, Drs. Foster & Smith, Inc.

Submitted by Janet Dalgaard

What is bloat? Gastric dilatation-volvulus (GDV) is also known as "bloat," "stomach torsion," or "twisted stomach. GDV is an extremely serious condition, and should be considered a life-threatening emergency when it occurs. Dogs can die of bloat within several hours. Even with treatment, as many as 25-33% of dogs with GDV die.

The gastric dilatation is one part of the condition and the volvulus or *torsion* is the second part. In bloat, due to a number of different and sometimes unknown reasons, the stomach fills up with air and puts pressure on the other organs and diaphragm. This makes it difficult for the dog to breathe, and compresses large veins in the abdomen, thus preventing blood from returning to the heart. Filled with air, the stomach can easily rotate on itself, thus pinching off the blood supply. Once this rotation (volvulus) occurs and the blood supply is cut off, the stomach begins to die and the entire blood supply is disrupted and the animal's condition begins to deteriorate very rapidly. Not all dogs that have a gas buildup and resultant dilatation develop the more serious and life threatening volvulus. However, almost all dogs that have a volvulus develop it as a result of a dilatation. GDV is a very serious and life threatening condition. Understanding the signs, prevention, and need for prompt treatment will help reduce the risk of mortality if your dog develops this problem.

What dogs are more susceptible?

Breed There is a definite link between the likelihood of occurrence of GDV and the breed and build of the dog. GDV is much more likely to occur in large breeds with deep, narrow chests. The problem can occur in small dogs, but only rarely. The University of Purdue recently conducted a study of hundreds of dogs that had developed GDV, and they calculated a ratio of likelihood of a particular breed developing the problem as compared to a mixed breed dog. For example, using the GDV risk ratio, a Great Dane is 41.4 times more likely to develop GDV than a mixed breed dog.

Breed	GDV Risk Ratio	Risk Rank
Great Dane	41.4	1
Saint Bernard	21.8	2
Weimaraner	19.3	3
Irish Setter	14.2	4
Gordon Setter	12.3	5
Standard Poodle	8.8	6
Basset Hound	5.9	7
Doberman Pinscher	5.5	8
Old English Sheepdog	4.8	9
German Shorthaired Pointer	4.6	10

Genetics In addition to breed predilection, there appears to be a genetic link to this disease. The incidence is closely correlated to the depth and width of the dog's chest. Several different genes from the parents determine these traits. If both parents have particularly deep and narrow chests, then it is highly likely that their offspring will have deep and narrow chests and the resulting problems that may go with it. This is why in particular breeds we see a higher incidence in certain lines, most likely because of that line's particular chest conformation.

Age Dogs over 7 years of age are more than twice as likely to develop gastric dilatation and volvulus as those who are 2-4 years of age.

Gender Male dogs are twice as likely to develop gastric dilatation and volvulus as females. Neutering does not appear to have an effect on the risk of GDV.

Eating habits Dogs fed once a day are twice as likely to develop GDV as those fed twice a day. It appears that dogs that eat rapidly or exercise soon after a meal may also be at increased risk.

Temperament Dogs that tend to be more nervous, anxious, or fearful appear to be at an increased risk of developing GDV.

What causes gastric dilatation and volvulus? There is not one particular activity that leads to the development of GDV. It appears that it occurs as a combination of events. Studies of the stomach gas that occurs in dilatation have shown that it is similar to the composition of normal room air suggesting that the dilatation occurs as a result of swallowing air. All dogs, and people for that matter, swallow air, but normally we eructate (burp) and release this air and it is not a problem. For some reason that scientists have not yet determined, these dogs that develop bloat do not release this swallowed gas. There is currently several studies looking into what happens physiologically in these dogs that develop GDV.

What are the signs? The most obvious signs are abdominal distention (swollen belly) and nonproductive vomiting (animal appears to be vomiting, but nothing comes up) and retching. Other signs include restlessness, abdominal pain, and rapid shallow breathing. Profuse salivation may indicate severe pain. If the dog's condition continues to deteriorate, especially if volvulus has occurred, the dog may go into shock and become pale, have a weak pulse, a rapid heart rate, and eventually collapse. A dog with gastric dilatation

without volvulus can show all of these signs, but the more severe signs are likely to occur in dogs with both dilatation and volvulus.

How is gastric dilatation and volvulus treated?

When the dog is presented to the hospital his condition is assessed. Blood samples are generally taken and tested to help determine the dog's status. Usually the animal is in shock, or predisposed to it, so intravenous catheters are placed and fluids are administered. Antibiotics and pain relievers may be given.

The stomach is decompressed either by passing a stomach tube or inserting a large needle into the stomach and releasing the gas. After the animal is stabilized, x-rays are taken to help determine whether or not a volvulus is present.

Some dogs with GDV develop a bleeding disorder called disseminated intravascular coagulation (DIC), in which small clots start to develop within the dog's blood vessels. To prevent or treat this condition, heparin is given, if indicated.

The heart rate and rhythm are closely monitored. Some dogs with GDV develop heart *arrhythmias*, and this is a common cause of death in dogs with GDV. Dogs that already have a heart disease or are prone to heart arrhythmias are generally treated with medication.

Once the dog is stabilized, surgery is performed to accomplish three things:

- Assess the health of the stomach and surrounding organs. If areas of the stomach or spleen have been irreversibly damaged, they are removed. In such a case, the chances for recovery are very poor, and euthanasia may be an alternative.
- Properly reposition the stomach
- Suture the stomach in a way to prevent it from twisting again (a procedure called gastropexy). If gastropexy is **not** performed, 75-80% of dogs will develop GDV again.

After surgery, the dog is closely monitored for several days for signs of infection, heart abnormalities, DIC, stomach ulceration or perforation, and damage to the pancreas or liver. Antibiotics and additional medications may need to be given.

How is gastric dilatation and volvulus prevented? Despite adopting all of the recommendations listed below, a dog may still develop GDV. Because of the genetic link involved with this disease, prospective pet owners should question if there is a history of GDV in the lineage of any puppy that is from a breed listed as high risk. In addition, the following recommendations should be followed:

- Large dogs should be fed two or three times daily, rather than once a day.
- Owners of susceptible breeds should be aware of the early signs of bloat.
- Owners of susceptible breeds should develop a good working relationship with a local veterinarian in case emergency care is needed.
- Water should be available at all times, but should be limited immediately after feeding.
- Vigorous exercise, excitement, and stress should be avoided one hour before and two hours after meals.
- Diet changes should be made gradually over a period of three to five days.
- Susceptible dogs should be fed individually and, if possible in a quiet location.
- Dogs that have survived bloat are at an increased risk for future episodes; therefore prophylaxis in the form of preventive surgery or medical management should be discussed with the veterinarian.

Summary

Bloat is a life threatening condition that most commonly affects large-breed, deep-chested dogs over two years of age. Owners of susceptible breeds should be knowledgeable about the signs of the disease, since early and prompt treatment can greatly improve the outcome. By following the preventive measures recommended, pet owners can further reduce the likelihood of their pet developing this devastating problem.

Club Attire

Patti Goodding placed the order for GSPCO Club T-Shirts and Hats. They should be ready by the July Hunt Tests and Specialty Show. You can also place a special order for sweatshirts, jackets, and other apparel.

Please contact Patti (OregonGSP@aol.com) for details

DON'T MISS OUT!

Stay up to date with club happenings by registering on the club E-Mail Message Center at:
<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/gspco/>

Please send any newsletter articles, pictures or brags to:
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What is a Puppy Mill?

Submitted by Patti Gooding

This article is by **Charlotte McGowan** who is legislative liaison for the American Shetland Sheepdog Association and has been honored by AKC for her legislative work.

I cringe now when I hear the phrase “puppy mill”. What I have to say may not win any popularity contests for me but it needs to be said.

1. What is a puppy mill? You have your definition I am sure, but there is no LEGAL definition of a puppy mill. Because we in the fancy have freely thrown this phrase around, we have actually aided the animal rights activists. As far as the animal rights activists are concerned, a puppy mill is anyone who purposefully breeds ANY dogs, even a single litter! I will bet you do not agree with this definition. But take a look at Calif. AB 1634 and see what’s going on. In terms of AB 1634, you breed a littler, you’re a PROBLEM! That’s the way that bill is framed.
2. If there is no legal definition of a puppy mill, should we be in favor of preventing all breeding of dogs based on our own personal definition of a “puppy mill”? I think not. People want pets. You and I don’t breed enough to supply them. Think about that!
3. Can we agree there is a definition of a puppy mill? I think not. Ask 10 fanciers independently and you will get 10 different answers. So what does the public think? How does the public (not dog breeders) define a puppy mill? Here is where the AR’s have used us. They talk about “overpopulation” and the need to stop ALL breeding. We talk about “puppy mills” and stopping puppy mills. So the public is now confused since there is no legal definition of a puppy mill. The public is beginning to view breeders, all breeders, as puppy mills. We have contributed to public perception. We don’t breed enough to supply the public’s desire for pets but we oppose breeding by others who see a need and plan to fill it for profit.
4. We need to stop buying into the “overpopulation” rhetoric. People want pets and people will have pets. It is a matter of who will supply those pets. We need to focus the public on the value of purebreds over the various doodles and poos and mutts imported from Mexico, Puerto Rico and everywhere else. As long as we talk about “puppy mills” we are missing the boat. Talk about substandard kennels if you like. Talk about conditions. No one approves of dogs badly kept. Talk about diseases brought in by mutts from tropical climates, but don’t talk about puppy mills.
5. Petland and Hunte exist for a reason: people want pets. They are commercial entities. We hobbyists don’t like the idea of commercial entities. That’s been clear for ever so long. Does that mean that all commercial sellers are “puppy mills”? Well, there is no legal definition, please remember. Petland and Hunte probably do a much better job of selling commercial bred dogs than the mass breeders of doodles and poos and the chances of a Petland dog being healthy are way ahead of what the chances are for the mutt imported from Mexico or Puerto Rico. But the animal rights activists have been extremely successful in convincing you, the hobbyist, that all commercial bred dogs are bred in filth and squalor. In fact, that’s not true. The terrible kennels of the 80’s have in large part been weeded out by AKC’s Inspections and Investigations department and 5000 inspections a year along with the USDA inspections. There are still some bad kennels, but guess what, there are bad hobby breeder kennels!
6. Historical fact: Some of our founding breeders of our own Shelties, people we all respect, made a lot of their living selling dogs including pets. People like Dot Foster (Timberidge) chief author of the current standard, Betty Whelen, excellent and beloved breeder, etc. There was a time it was ok to breed lots of dogs and see the non show dogs for pets, and do it proudly. What happened? We all convinced ourselves we shouldn’t breed too many dogs. We left the door open for commercial breeders and sellers.
7. The animal rights people have changed the landscape. If you help protest “puppy mills” please remember there is no legal definition. Some of the commercial breeders have state of the art kennels. I know you don’t want to hear that, but it is true. Does a commercial kennel that is state of the art qualify as a “puppy mill”? Does your fellow breeder who breeds two extra litters of puppies a year qualify as a puppy mill? Does your single litter qualify you as a puppy mill? Depends on whose definition you use. And remember that as we fight bad legislation, we are ALL Puppy Mills according to the animal rights activists!

Let’s concentrate on the real enemy: the animal rights activists who want no purposefully bred dogs at all.

Minutes of the German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Oregon

Date: April 26, 2007

Place: Hi Hat Restaurant, Tigard, OR

Meeting called to order 7:40 p.m.

Tabled reading of the minutes for next month. Patti motioned, Janet seconded. Passed vote.

Treasurer's report:

Patti motioned we table the treasurer's report until next month. Janet seconded. Passed vote.

Show committee report:

All the AKC and parent club approvals are done for the July show. Need to find a show chairman for July. Marge will call around to try to find someone to do this. Some discussion on getting a metal logo template so we can transfer the logo onto plaques. Janet & Patti will see if this can be done & how much it will cost, then report back next meeting. Also need to create a list of clothing that we need to order for sales at club event. Dave will inventory and get a list to Patti. Janet reminded people that we should start looking for items to donate for the raffle.

Field trial committee:

Karen still needs to turn in the money and budget info to Marge. Dave will call her.

Walking trial in August - need to get an update from Mary and Wayne.

Hunt test committee:

June hunt test judges are all approved & affirmation letters received back. AKC approvals are all completed. Premiums were mailed to all club members. We have a few entries already.

July hunt test is also all approved. Judges affirmation letters were mailed out to judges.

Dave posted both premiums on the NW Field Council site.

Memberships:

No new membership applications. Marge sent a reminder to people who haven't paid dues yet

this year.

Delegate reports:

Marge filled in at nationals for Karen. We sent 2 baskets that were very nice. Marge will provide a full report next time.

Unfinished business:

Still waiting for the updated wording for the bylaws to allow a junior membership. Need this so we can present this to the membership and do an official vote.

Rescue:

2 dogs from Roseburg are coming up to the Oregon Humane Society. They have to leave Douglas county due to a livestock harassment incident. Owner sent the info to Patti. 2 females both 4 yrs old.

Marge read a letter from the new owners of Rosie who was fostered from Redmond by Dean & Patti. They are very happy with her and sent a \$100 check to help with rescue.

New business:

Patti reported that Dean talked to Jan Bradfeldt about having the CGC with the water test. Jan will provide some dates when she is available and we'll see if we can schedule it at Steve Graham's pond again. Dave will talk to Kirsten and Sarah to see if they will run the water test.

Patty McNary sent an e-mail about her 'Outdoor Diva' show on TV. Wants to do a 'women and sporting dogs' episode and requested permission to come to the June hunt test and film.

Janet moved to have next month's meeting on May 24th. Seconded by Janet.

Leslie requested new items for the newsletter.

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Did You Know?

In 2006 GSPCA did a survey of its members to see how healthy our breed was. The results can be read in their entirety on the GSPCA web site (WWW.GSPCA.ORG). Our numbers for diseases are very low, which says that we are basically a very healthy breed.

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GREAT NEWS!

After reading the "Where's the Birdie?" article in the March 2007 newsletter, Janet Atkins donated another "birdie" for the flower arrangement used at the shows to take photos!

Minutes of the German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Oregon

Date: May 24, 2007

Place: Sunshine Pizza, Clackamas, OR

Meeting called to order 7:40 p.m.

Tabled reading of the Feb minutes for next month. Janet motioned, Marge seconded. Passed vote.

Treasurer's report:

Bank balance, Spring Trial money in, Marge is still balancing

National baskets, 50 bucks a year. We spent 80 something on 2 baskets this year for nationals.

Marge is setting up new signer accounts for Wayne and Dave.

Show committee report:

All approved, specialty on thurs. Obedience on Friday, both approved. Do we still want potluck, needs to be organized. Some don't want it some do. Norm is the show chairman. We voted and they will do a potluck. 60 to 80 dollars to set the logo, 2.50 anytime we use it for a plaque, 18 cents a letter for engraving. Wayne motioned, Janet second, all approved.

Ask Chris/Karen for last years plaques, How come not at the meeting. Sounds like Karen still has the plaques

Field trial committee:

Karen still needs to turn in the money and budget info to Marge. Dave will call her. I called her, money is turned in, she is trying to come to meeting to give Marge a report. Field trial is approved by AKC

Walking trial in August - need to get an update from Mary and Chris

Hunt test committee:

June hunt test judges are all approved & affirmation letters received back. AKC approvals are all completed. Premiums were mailed to all club members. We have a few entries already.

Ed birds, have been ordered. Trialer will come to Brians, Chris has the water tank. Chris has the approved papers

July hunt test is also all approved. Judges affirmation letters were mailed out to judges.

Dave posted both premiums on the NW Field Council site.

Memberships:

Mike and Kathryn Beach, approved for the club

Delegate reports:

Marge filled in at nationals for Karen. We sent 2 baskets that were very nice. Marge has the report, has the judges listed for 2010 shows

Unfinished business:

Still need to find a trailer.

Date that Kirsten had won't, need to talk to Jan first, Sara will help

The following KUDOS email was received following the July Hunt Tests. Great Job Everyone!!!

Matt,

I'd like to say thanks to you and the GSP Club of Oregon for a great hunt test weekend. I felt the event organization, preparation, and execution was top notch. A great bunch of really friendly and helpful folks. And special plaudits for the food. A lot of other clubs could take a real lesson in preparing and presenting really great food.

I would also like to extend a compliment to the Sunday judges and the gunners. They went out of their way to help my bracemate handler(SR #4) come away with a real sense of accomplishment. The smile on Phoebe's face was worth 10,000 stars in the sky. A real class act on their part. Fun to be a part of it.

So, again, my thanks to everyone. This was a great experience.

My Best,
Morry Fealy

Minutes of the German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Oregon

Date: June 21, 2007

Place: Izzy's, Oregon City, OR

Meeting called to order 7:40 p.m.

Approve minutes as read by Dave, by Mary, second by Karen

Treasurer's report:

Bank balance, spring trial money in, June money in for hunt test, Marge is still balancing

Show committee report:

All approved, specialty on thurs. Obedience on Friday, both approved. We will have a potluck, needs to be organized. Norm is the show chairman. We will need trophy donations for the event, Patti G is doing it. Karen will do junior, Dave will do winners dog, the list is going around. Karen is getting the trophies from 3c's.

Karen still has the plaques in truck, Handed out some.

Field trial committee:

Walking trial in August - need to get an update from Mary and Chris

No judges yet, app done on AKC, we want to start by 7:00, birds are done, Mary will order ribbons, price of fee is currently 41.

Still working on fixing Sauvie Island ditch.

Hunt test committee:

July hunt test judges are all approved & affirmation letters received back. AKC approvals are all completed. Premiums were mailed to all club members. We have a few entries already.

Ed birds, have been ordered.

July I am going to help with food, Karen will also help

I ordered new scorecards for the event

Memberships:

Motion by Mary, second by Patti to give any rescued dog a free club membership for the rest of the year.

Delegate reports:

Unfinished business:

Still need to find a trailer, up budget to 2300, motioned by Dean, second by Mary, approved

Water test to be discussed at the Specialty show

Rescue:

New business:

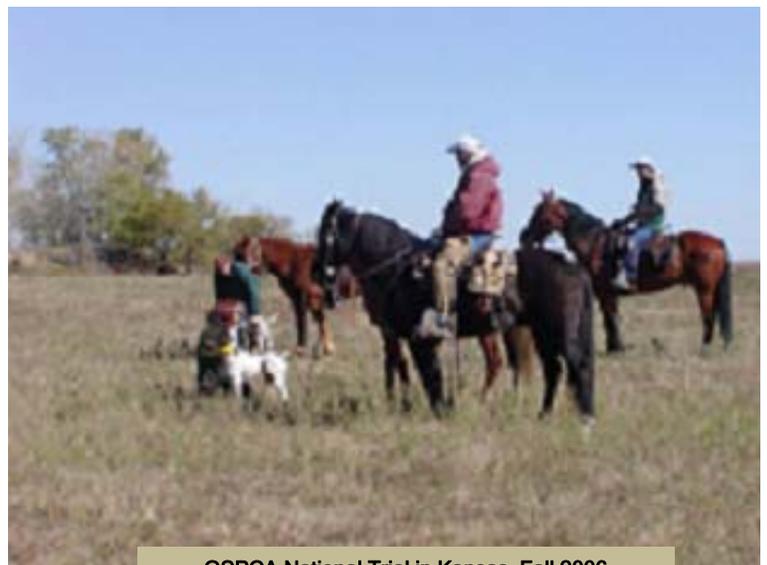
Going to Canada for the shows - Karen Club will donate a basket to her show, motioned patty, second Mary, approved for a 40 dollar budget.

T-shirts - sweatshirts will cost a little more, I will email Patti an inventory



The view from Boyce Corral.

It just doesn't get any better than that!



GSPCA National Trial in Kansas, Fall 2006

Dave and Vicki Lachance, Dan Hoke and Wayne Yamashita at the line running in the Futurity.