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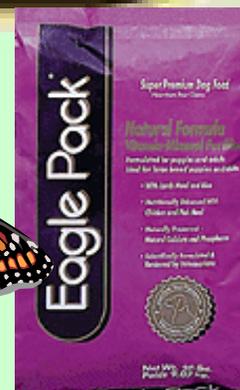
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The President's Corner

It seems funny to be writing a column that will be read next year. 2006 is a whole year away, right? Nope, its here now. Seems like the entire year has flown by. As a club we've celebrated our 50th anniversary. The club has existed since before I was born. [Sorry guys, just had to say it!] As I think back over the years since I joined 22 plus years ago I don't think in years. I think in people and dogs. FV Serge was in his prime when I joined. As was Harry and his Uno SchH 3. George and Mert Stephens and their von Stephanhaus dogs were kicking butt in obedience. Anna Lee was still taking Desky to college every day. I had Kelly CDX. Then came Joyce Morris with Argus and Carmen and Nancy B with Ch Erin. Later came Nancy's Select Lothario and Kay and Gene's Ch Legend and Helen had Whisper. Hank and Gail had High Tech and Helen had Dorado. I had Gala. Mike had Tina. There are so many others.....

The GSDC of Atlanta is not just a group of people who host dog shows. The club is not just an organization that meets once per month. This club IS the members. Those folks who get together to talk about the people and dogs we remember. Dogs that others only know from photos or antidotes told when the 'old timers' talk. This club is a group bound by our dogs and our history. Remember when friends pulled together in a crisis? Remember the two times we all helped search for two club members' dogs lost from the airport. Or the time we hosted the Nationals in 100 plus degree weather? The rescues we've helped?

I remember the tears and the laughter that is the heart of this club. The times we buried our members and held each other. The times we just listened when someone lost a beloved dog. We've watched each others children grow up and move on. All of the good and the dumb stuff! Remember when several folks had to share crutches? Or the time I wrecked Charlie's truck? Or the time we gave Anna Lee a machine gun?? Ah, the club roasts of the past that had folks rolling in the isles!! These are the bittersweet memories that bind us together as a family.

As we enter 2006 and begin the new year of events and activities, planning and meeting, and setting dates, remember those who brought us where we are today. Honor those who brought you into this family by helping new members in their quest to gain information and become part of the club. Think of the members who, over the past three weeks, have lost dogs. And remember the dogs who have moved on from belonging to an individual to belonging to the club. That have joined the ranks of "I remember....."

Until Next Month,

Suzanne

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How To Make A Puppy Pie

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1 Cup Understanding
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1 Cup Well Packed Hard Work
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Meetings are held on the 2nd Monday of each month ,
except July and December , at the
Atlanta Humane Society,
981 Howell Mill RD, Atlanta, GA at 8:00PM.
The GSDC of Atlanta encourages visitors to
attend. Our next meeting is January 09, 2006.
Guest speaker scheduled is Jimmy Moses

Club Meeting Minutes

Club meeting minutes can be found in the
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website at www.gsdcatlanta.us

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the more I like my
German Shepherd.**





Board O Gram

November 2005 Annual Meeting and Board Meeting

Written by Tom Mesdag

Edited and approved by Ginny Altman

Highlights of the Annual Meeting, Victory Dinner and November Board Meeting

Highlights of the Annual Membership Meeting, November 3, 2005.

President Ginny Altman introduced Mr. Wolfgang Henke, President of the SV and WUSV to the membership in attendance at the Annual Meeting. Mr. Henke was at our National to judge the Working Dog Sport and was present when the Annual Meeting was called to order. He was invited to address the membership. In his remarks he complimented the participants of the Working Dog Trial. He informed the membership that he had an opportunity to visit the AKC offices in New York and this was an opportunity for an exchange of information between the SV and the AKC. He also noted that there is a spirit of cooperation between our two organizations.

Following the recognition of the Board of Directors, brief reports were given.

As President of the GSDCA, Ginny Altman reported that our club is in sound financial position and credited our Treasurer, Bill Pfeiffer and Budget and Finance Chairman, Ken Downing for this. Ginny also had the privilege of representing the GSDCA, Inc. at the Sieger Show in Ulm, Germany as well as at the AKC CHF Health Conference. Information was disseminated through the distributed written reports.

Lori Nickeson presented the 2005 Performance Awards of Merit. The PAM recipients are:

Ch. Carousel Farms Caisson AX, OAJ, TD, PT, NAP, NJP, Owner: Julie Degan

Diva's Solo, HXAs, HXAd, HXBs, CD, OA, OAJ, OAP, OAJP, Owner: Richard & Janis Godfrey.

CH. OTCH DeBrut's Moonshadow, UDX, AX, AXJ, HT, Owner: Lori Nickeson

Wenatchees Nelsa VCD2, CDX, TD, AX, AXJ, OAP, OAJP, Owner: Sharon & Dave Cameron

CT Bittersweet Times Remembered VCD2, AX, AXJ, CDX, Owner: Janice Page July.

OTCH Belcani's Simply Irresistible UDX4, NAP, NAJP, HT, Owner: Ruth Gantz.

OTCH Bella vom Highland Haus VCD-1, UDX2, TD, NAP, NJP, Owner: Kathleen Cook.

Rocknoll's Carly Nike Clayfield VCD1, AX, OAJ, CD, TD, Owner: Larry Ferris.

Geobev's Arizona Sunrise MX, MXJ, CD, HT, Owner: Beverly Melcher.

The 2004 Dual Award Winners

Ch. Brown Hill's Clean Slate CD

Ch. Covy-Tucker Hill's Smart Re-Marc HT

Ch. Danva's Hit Parade CD

OTCH Ch. Debrut's Moonshadow UDX AX AXJ HT

Ch. Elvaston's Southern Byrne PT

Ch. Erem's Little Texas v Lakeridge CD

Ch. Faithrock-Langlitz Joshua HH CD

Ch. Herr Sergekant of Glenwrod III UD

Ch. Kaleef's Havoc AX AXJ

Ch. Kaleef's Plaudit of Jaepaul PT

Ch. Kamedon's Nunzio v Krze UD

Ch. Krze Sergey v Kamedon UD

Ch. Langlitz-Apfelsine Lina Fire PT

Ch. Sondrud's Domino v Ture North CD HT

Ch. Sondrud's Honey Chile Rider CD

Ch. Sugarstone's Private Label CDX NA OAJ

Ch. Windvanes Wyn'n Color Beaufort CD

The Don Cliff Memorial Good Sportsmanship Award was presented to Tami Howard.

Greenies

Good or Bad ?



I have a warning to pass on with a story to tell of my own.....

On the way back from the Dobe National this year, I was walking one of the dogs at the airport waiting for the owner to return our rental car when the dog decided to throw up.....I was shocked to see a mass of green rubber-like material and immediately called the owner. The mass looked like something you would see in the pad under a carpet. I was assured the dog did not shred anything...and that the only thing the dog had been given to eat recently was a "Greenie"...one of those formed green dog treats that look like a toothbrush.....I couldn't believe one of those pressed dog treats would reconstitute into what looked like a mass of foam rubber pieces!

Well, after getting home my friend did an experiment....cut up one of those things and soaked it in water overnight....low and behold a mass of foam rubber crap! Certainly NOT digestible! We both made a note to never feed those things again...and then last night in the Seattle area the newscast did a piece on...you guessed it GREENIES! A whole story about how dogs are DYING from blockages after eating those stupid things! Here is a link to the article....turns out they are NOT 100% digestible....DUH!

SO PLEASE pass this info on....permission to cross post!!

Ingredients:

Processed wheat gluten (52%) (often used by commercial bakeries to produce light textured breads) Yes, it is a protein from wheat but it is processed, not vital. it is also a grain byproduct and dogs lack the enzyme necessary to digest grains due the fact that they are carnivores hence so many food allergies.

Glycerin (a neutral, sweet-tasting, colorless, thick liquid additive which freezes to a gummy paste and which has a high boiling point. glycerin can be dissolved into water or alcohol, but not oils. On the other hand, many things will dissolve into glycerin easier than they do into water or alcohol. **So it is a good solvent**) Again, no food value to speak of and certainly not something you or your dog would eat if given a choice, it is a byproduct of making soap)

Natural Flavor (this tells a lot huh? lol what is natural flavor made from? I found that it is a complex flavor that can be produced in a lab where men and women in white coats carefully de-construct the chemical constituents of flavors, then re-create these flavors in the form of highly potent chemicals.

Powdered Cellulose Fiber (A pulp from fibrous plant. Also has been described as sawdust and often used in the making of asphalt, latex-based coatings, cement, loose fill thermal insulations, etc.)

Monosodium Phosphate (chemical raw material, used to maintain proper sodium and phosphate levels in boiler water chemistry at CPSPower Plants)

Monoglycerides of edible fatty acids (yes, the fatty acids may have been edible but here is another byproduct and not a nutritious food source, monoglycerides are added to foods to make products taste smooth and to prevent the oil from separating out in other words, another additive)

Magnesium Stearate (A white, soft powder used as a lubricant and stabilizer. used to bind tablets and make them smooth. Magnesium Stearate is also used in talcum powder, ammunition, and as a drying agent in paints. it may bind the tablets together so tightly that they may not dissolve causing tablets to pass though the body intact (unabsorbed). Did you catch that word? Unabsorbed? as in can not be digested or broken down?)

chlorophyll.

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Owning And Managing A Stud Dog

Original Article by Delaine Thomson

There is a lot that goes into owning and managing a stud dog properly. Much more work goes into it than most people who haven't owned one, would ever know or could appreciate the work involved.

It isn't all glory, rather it's more like work and dedication and spending endless hours of trying to campaign him properly, making sure that you are showing him to the best of your ability, and not showing when it would damage his career, such as, when he is out of coat, or showing to the wrong judges. This isn't proper promotion or public relations.

Better to keep him home than to have his career, reputation and name even slightly damaged or affected in a negative way..

It is a very "dog eat dog" world out there, and in the world of "well known" stud dogs. It is much different than owning bitches. The stud dog gets all the blame, if there is a problem of any kind with his offspring, but on the other hand, he also gets the fame for the litter, it's as if there wasn't a mother involved in the litter.

We give at least 70% of the credit and input of the outcome of a litter to the bitch. This is not to take any heat off the stud dog, but the dam has a great deal of impact on the outcome of a litter. As we say "takes two to tango" and we have always had good bitches and know that all the problems can't come from just the male. The quality as well is in a litter comes from the dam, so it takes a good quality, producing bitch, to pull off a good breeding and litter, she must however, also take some blame, as well for problems that may occur.

Now as to the work involved:

There is much and lots of hours spent, making sure bitches get bred in a timely manner, and just at the right time of their heat cycle. We make sure that the bitches have all proper veterinary checks done, before we breed our stud dogs. We also do our own slides for Vaginal Cytology, this is to make sure that she is cornified before doing a breeding, meaning all cells are ready and indicate she is ready to be bred.

We own our own microscope, and have learned thru a highly recommended veterinary the technique of doing slides or smears, so that we use this as a guide line.

Now the work involved means that IF you own a popular stud dog, it means running to the airport, which is four trips total - one to pick her up at the airport, then travel back here with her, then turn around days later and do the same trip in reverse. Puts on a lot of miles and time making these trips, but it goes along with the territory of just owning a good stud dog.

Also, no matter if it is 10 degrees or 100 degrees outside, you must do the breeding, no matter what the conditions are, making sure to have the right set up for keeping warm in the winter and as cool as possible for summer breeding.

The money you get paid for the stud service is exactly that. It is for a service. This service involves all kinds of things, bitches that come in for breeding, and a lot of them are virgins, that are tight and present a real challenge to the stud dog. a. No matter how long it takes in hours or days to get that breeding, stud dog owners try their hardest to get it done.

Virgin bitches are usually the ones that a stud dog gets in the start. They can be nasty, and fearful away from home, they are in a strange place, so naturally this isn't uncommon.

We usually ask the owners of these bitches to send them a few days in advance so they can warm up to us. Usually that works well.

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We have a covered security run here to keep bitches coming in for breeding, to protect the bitch and us from liability, or any unfortunate incidents.

IF people only knew (the ones who have never done the “stud dog” thing before) how much work and time really went into to, I don't think they would think the stud fee is really enough for all the time and effort it takes to get a breeding, in most cases.

We have spent endless hours just trying to make sure that all the bitches that come in for breeding, get bred, and covered at least twice, if not more to get a good tie.

Some bitches come in real bad shape – I mean smelly and dirty, and haven't been socialized. These can be a real challenge. We usually bathe them before we breed them, as it makes it safer and more tolerable to just sit there on the chair and not have to smell that., while others come in impeccable condition (most do) and are a joy to have.

Freezing weather or hot bug bit nights, there you sit as “stud dog owner” trying to get a breeding.

With the time, effort and campaigning involved, not to mention, the “bad mouth people out there” who like to bad mouth stud dogs, it is more than worth whatever stud fee that is asked. It surely isn't an easy job.

Bitches too can be a problem, ones that come in that are so tight, that it is impossible to get a breeding. This has become a major problem in our breed, and we need to find out why? Makes it hard to get a breeding, then people want to blame the stud dog, and it isn't HIS fault at all. That problem needs to be addressed and taken care of, it sure would make getting a breeding easier.

So in the end, all I can say is – Owning a popular stud dog isn't all its cracked up to be, it isn't easy, its hard work to be successful. Unless you let “things said” out there, such as rumors, run off your back like water off a ducks back, then you are not cut out for the Stud Dog Owning and Managing world.

Perhaps as they say.. “It's a dog eat dog world out there” and you have to be tough skinned to make it and ignore the rumors, for they are just that “rumors” and jealousy.

But the work we go thru to make it happen when breeding these stud dogs, is worth every penny they get for stud fees and more. I hope that people out there that have bitches to be bred understand that. If you haven't been there and walked in our shoes, you wouldn't have a clue as to how much is involved for that “fee”

The results and real payback is seeing those little “beauties” (puppies) that resulted from the breeding. NOW THAT IS A REAL JOY in the stud dog owners' world.

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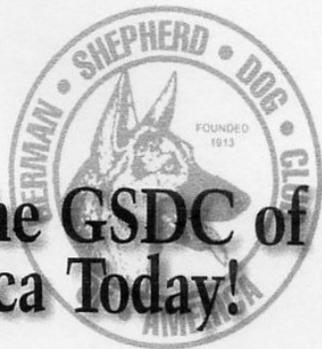
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11/30/05

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All dogs have the "ability" to cause severe injury regardless of breed. We really need to be concerned about these types

Dee Lauffer

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Cheesy Hound Rounds

1/2 C Low fat cheddar cheese
1/2 C Low fat cottage cheese
2 1/2 T Vegetable oil
2 C All purpose flour
3/4 C Peanuts
1/4 C Water

Mix cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, oil, flour and peanuts. Stir in water. Break off golf ball size pieces and roll into balls. Place on baking pan sprayed with non stick oil. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes.

Cool and serve. Store in sealed container in refrigerator.

Makes about 24 balls.

Monterey Cod and Rice

1 tablespoon garlic butter
2 (10-ounce) packages frozen cod loins, thawed
2 tablespoons bread dip seasoning (Sicilian blend), divided
1 (14 1/2-ounce) can diced tomatoes (well-drained)
juice of 1 lemon
1 (8.8-ounce) pouch pre-cooked long grain and wild rice

1. Preheat large sauté pan on high 1–2 minutes; add butter. Sprinkle lightest side of fish with 1 tablespoon seasoning; place in pan with darkest side up. Sprinkle remaining 1 tablespoon seasoning over fish; cook 2 minutes.
2. Arrange tomatoes in pan around fish. Cut (rinsed) lemon in half and squeeze juice (about 2 tablespoons) over fish. Cover and reduce heat to medium-high; cook 4–6 minutes or until internal temperature is 145°F. Remove fish from pan.

Important Note: Fish overcooks easily. Cook just until flesh is opaque and separates easily with a fork. Use a meat thermometer to accurately ensure doneness.

3. Reduce heat to medium and stir rice into tomato mixture. Cover and cook 1–2 minutes, stirring occasionally, until thoroughly heated. Serve.

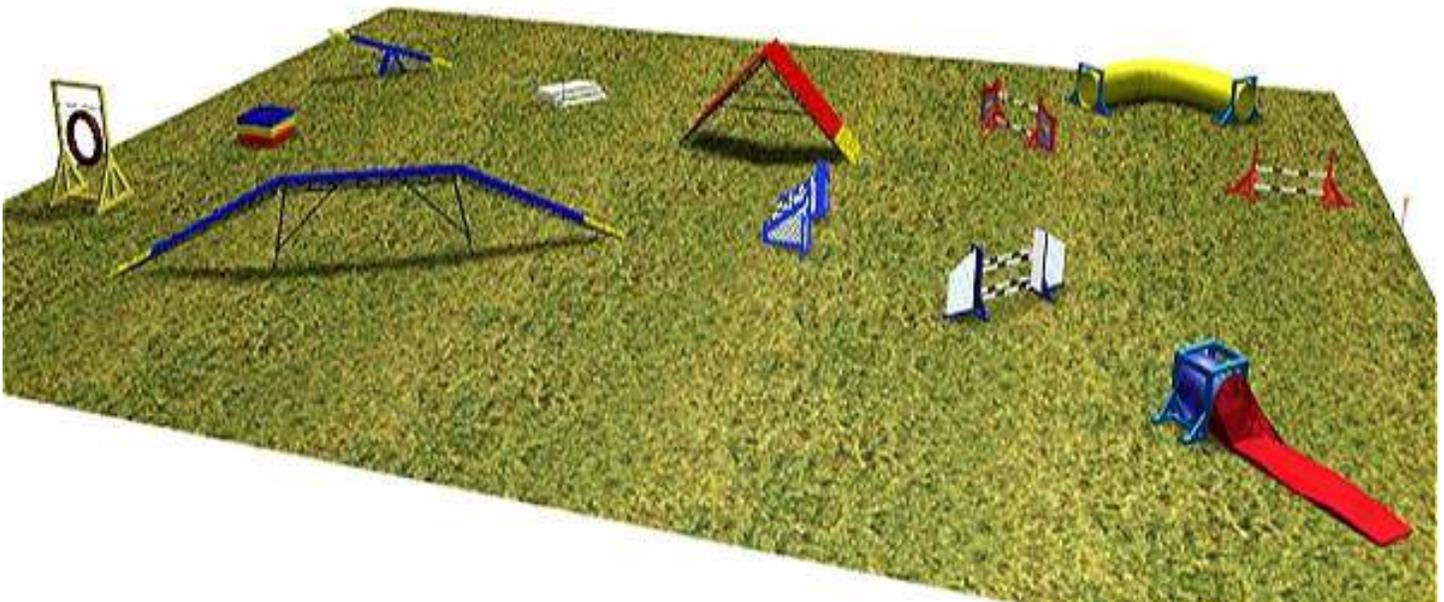
CALORIES (per 1/4 recipe) 378kcal; FAT 7g; CHOL 130mg; SODIUM 1408mg; CARB 25g; FIBER 3g; PROTEIN 52g; VIT A 17%; VIT C 63%; CALC 10%; IRON 12%

What is AKC Agility?

It is the fastest growing dog sport in the USA!

Agility is the ultimate game for you and your dog. It also one of the most exciting canine sports for spectators. In agility, a dog demonstrates its agile nature and versatility by following cues from the handler through a timed obstacle course. The course has jumps, tunnels, weave poles, and other obstacles. Agility strengthens the bond between dogs and handlers, it is extremely fun, and it provides vigorous exercise for both!

- Agility is a sport that appeals to young people and to senior citizens. It has great spectator appeal. Agility is designed to demonstrate a dog's willingness to work with its handler in a variety of situations. It is an athletic event that requires conditioning, concentration, training and teamwork. Dog and handlers negotiate an obstacle course racing against the clock.
- The AKC offers two types of agility classes. The first, Standard Class, includes contact objects such as the dog walk, the A-frame, and seesaw. Each of the contact obstacles has a "safety zone" painted on the object and the dog must place at least one paw in that area to complete the obstacle. The second is Jumpers with Weaves. It has only jumps, tunnels and weaves poles with no contact objects to slow the pace.
- Both classes offer increasing levels of difficulty to earn Novice, Open, Excellent and Master titles. After completing both an Excellent Standard title and an Excellent Jumpers title, owner and dog teams can compete for the MACH - faster than the speed of sound! (Master Agility Championship title.)
- Agility began in England in 1978. The AKC held its first agility trial in 1994.
- Agility is the fastest growing dog sport in the United States and is the fastest growing event at the AKC.
- A trial is a competition. Clubs hold practice matches, then apply to be licensed to hold official trials. At a licensed trial, handlers and dogs can earn scores toward agility titles.
- An advantage to AKC participation is that dogs can earn titles in a variety of events such as conformation, lure coursing, earth dog, retrieving and field trials, obedience, rally (as of 1/1/05), and tracking, as well as agility.
- In the first year of AKC agility there were 23 trials. In 2003, there were 1,379 trials. The number of trials held in 2004 will be more than 1,670.
- In the first year of AKC agility (1994), there were approximately 2000 entries in AKC agility trials.
- AKC agility is available to every registerable breed. From tiny Yorkshire Terriers to giant Irish Wolfhounds, the dogs run the same course with adjustments in the expected time and jump height.
- The classes are divided by jump heights in order to make the competition equal between the different size of dogs.





Villain



Aspen

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Naya

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D'Argo



Christmas



Bogie

Actions are being taken to prepare the Club to host an AKC sanctioned "A" Match on March 4, 2006 at 5:30 PM at the Wills Park Equestrian Center and subsequently to host an AKC Agility Trial on November 18 and 19, 2006. In order to be able to host a trial we must successfully host the A Match.

AKC requires that the Match be run by club members only. Several positions must be filled in order to support the A Match. Below is the descriptions of the positions and the classes in which they are required:

**GSDCA Agility Match
Volunteer Worker Descriptions**

Gate Steward – Checks in exhibitor teams, rearranges running order in the event of conflicts, assists in checking the scribe sheets against the running order prior to the class starting, makes sure that at least three teams are lined up ready to run, sends the exhibitor team into the ring at the time decided by the Judge, advises the Assistant Scribe of the teams lined up to run, advises when a lined up team will run next, and advises when the last dog in a height class is about to run

Ring Steward – Assists in setting the Agility equipment (jumps, table, tire, etc) in the event of a height change and/or an exhibitor team knocking them down during a run.

Chute Straightener – Straightens the Collapsed Tunnel Chute after a dog has run through it.

Timer – Ensures that the timing equipment is set for the next dog to run, Ensures that the timer eyes are set properly for each jump height, tells the exhibitor to begin his/her run after making sure that the Judge is ready and that the course is clear with all people off the course, tells the Assistant Scribe the time that the team takes to complete the course.

Scribe – Works with the Gate Steward before the class starts to ensure that the scribe sheets are in the latest running order, ensures that the correct scribe sheet is being used to score the team that is about to run, advises the Timer that he/she has the correct scribe sheet and is ready to initiate scribing for the next team, scores the running team by describing the signals given by the Judge on the Scribe Sheet, hands off completed scribe sheets to the assistant scribe.

Assistant Scribe – Communicates with the Gate Steward to understand which teams are lined up ready to run, arranges the scribe sheets in the order given by the Gate Steward, hands the Scribe the scribe sheet for the team that is to run next when the Gate Steward advises of the next teams identity, takes completed scribe sheets from the Scribe and writes down the time that the team took to complete the course as advised by the Timer, and hands off the completed scribe sheet to the scribe sheet runner.

Scribe Sheet Runner – Collects the Scribe Sheets from the Assistant Scribe and Delivers them to the Trial Secretary.

Trial Secretary – Responsible for communication with AKC about operational Trial activities, receives entries from exhibitors, provides exhibitor entry fees to the club treasurer, creates/sends entry conformations to exhibitors, creates exhibitor armbands, creates gate sheets, creates scribe sheets, scores exhibitors.

Leash Runner – Collects the exhibitor's leash and places it at the ring exit point

Chief Course Builder – Communicates with the Judge to obtain course building information, assembles the course building teams that will build the course, ensures that the ring is properly sized for the Judge's course, ensures that the course equipment is set for each class, ensures that the Judge is advised when the course is available for the Judge's review, ensures that the course equipment is secure and safe prior to the class beginning, ensures that the course equipment is appropriately disassembled/stored when all courses are completed.

Course Builder – Works for the Chief Course Builder ensuring that the course is available in a safe and timely manner for the Judge to review, makes equipment adjustments requested by the Judge, secures the equipment for the next class, assists in equipment storage and disassembly when the class is completed.

Hospitality Manager – Ensures that Judge, Worker and Exhibitor Hospitality arrangements are made and properly carried out. Ensures that required prizes are available for eligible exhibitors.

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	Ex JWW	Open JWW	Novice JWW	Ex STD	STD Open	STD Novice
Gate Steward	Dolores Weiss	Dolores Weiss		Dolores Weiss	Dolores Weiss	
Chute						
Ring Steward						
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Ring Steward						
Timer						
Scribe						
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Sheet Runner						
Leash Runner						
Course Builders						
Chief Course Builder						
Jerry Kiah						
Course Builder						
Course Builder						
Course Builder						
Trial Secretary	Kim McNamara					
Hospitality Manager						

Training is planned to be provided to all those who volunteer before the match date.

Please sign up to fill a position in one or more classes.
The training schedule will be created based the availability
volunteers to receive the training.

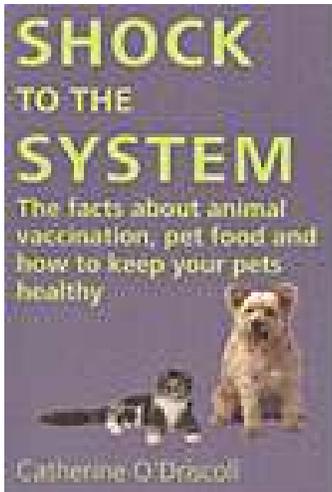
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- How to minimize stress in your pet's life-and maybe your own!

WHY DOGS DON'T LIVE AS LONG AS PEOPLE

Being a veterinarian, I had been called to examine a 10-year-old Irish Wolfhound named Belker. The dog's owner, his wife, and their little boy were all very attached to Belker and they were hoping for a miracle. I examined Belker and found he was dying of cancer. I told the family there were no miracles left for Belker and offered to perform the euthanasia procedure for the old dog in their home. As we made arrangements, the owners told me they thought it would be good for the four-year-old boy to observe the procedure. They felt he could learn something from the experience.

The next day, I felt the familiar catch in my throat as Belker's family surrounded him. The little boy seemed so calm, petting the old dog for the last time, that I wondered if he understood what was going on. Within a few minutes, Belker slipped peacefully away. The little boy seemed to accept Belker's transition without any difficulty or confusion. We sat together for a while after Belker's death wondering aloud about the sad fact that animal lives are shorter than human lives.

The little boy, who had been listening quietly, piped up, "I know why." Startled, we all turned to him. What came out of his mouth next stunned me. I'd never heard a more comforting explanation. The boy said,

Everybody is born so that they can learn to learn to live a good life.

like loving everybody and being nice, right ?

He continued calmly. Well, see !

Animals already know how to do that

So they don't have to stay as long.



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Micro-chips, Lost and Found

In troubled times, the identification of dogs and cats has become extremely important. Most of the Katrina victims lost their dogs and cats only because they had no identification on them. If they had been micro-chipped and more importantly, enrolled in the AKC Companion Animal Recovery (AKC CAR) database, most would have been returned to their owners. AKC CAR's database links the owner's name, address and telephone number to the pet's unique identification number. Any brand of micro-chip, tattoo or the new AKC CAR issued collar tag can be enrolled.

The cost is \$ 12.50 for the life of the pet. Only a few owners ever expect to lose their dog or cat. But when they lose their dog or cat, they all wish they had enrolled them in the AKC CAR database. It is the only place that provides recovery services 24 hours a day, 365 days a year in English and Spanish recovery operators.

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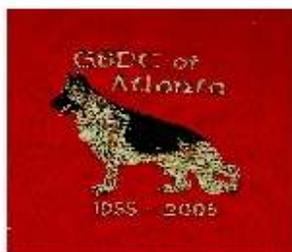
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Greenies are one of the most popular dog treats in history. According to their website, www.greenies.com, "Given regularly, GREENIES® chew treats decrease tartar accumulation eight-fold and freshens breath, with a taste and texture pets love."

It has been estimated that dogs in the US eat over 150 million Greenies a month! But are they safe for all dogs?

At the 2005 American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (ACIVM) meeting, there was discussion among internal medicine specialists about Greenies® causing esophageal obstructions that were difficult to relieve. Over 30 cases have been reported with most problems occurring in small breed dogs, however there was one case in a medium and one case occurring in a large sized dog. All of the problems were related to ingestion of Greenies or similar products and resulted in esophageal foreign bodies. Complications reported include small intestinal obstruction; stricture, ulceration and perforation. A few pets died or were euthanized from complications. Greenies are also associated with tooth fractures in dogs.

There are no published surveys about the safety of Greenies or similar products, but it is clear that some dogs have problems with these chews. Greenies come in a variety of sizes including Jumbo for dogs over 100 pounds, Large for dogs 50 – 100 pounds, Regular for dogs 20 – 50 pounds, Petite for dogs 10 – 20 pounds and LilBits for dogs under 10 pounds and all dogs under 6 months old. The manufacturer recommends that you feed the correct size 1 – 2 times daily as a treat. They also offer this caution: "As with any edible product, monitor your dog to ensure the treat is adequately chewed. Gulping any item can be harmful or even fatal to a dog."

What Should You Do?

If you feed Greenies as treats to your pet, be alert for signs of retching, trouble swallowing, difficult breathing, vomiting, or lethargy. If observed, contact your veterinarian immediately.

If you are feeding Greenies®, make sure you are feeding the correct size relative to the size of your dog. Monitor your dog to make sure he chews it adequately and does not "gulp" it. If he does not chew it adequately or if you have a small dog, you may want to consider not feeding Greenies®, offering a different treat, or sticking with good old plain good quality dog food which is all most dogs need.

Greenies® were the first dog treat in the world to earn the Veterinary Oral Health Council's Seal of Acceptance for both plaque and tartar reduction. The VOHC website states that the cause of gum disease is the same in dogs as it is in people. Gum disease is an infection resulting from build up of soft dental plaque on the surfaces of the teeth around the gums. If allowed to accumulate, the bacteria in plaque irritate the gum tissue which often leads to infection in the bone surrounding the teeth. Tartar (calculus) consists of calcium salts from saliva deposited on plaque. Tartar starts to form within a few days on a tooth surface that is not kept clean.

Untreated, the gums become irritated, leading to bleeding and oral pain. The roots may become so severely affected that some teeth become loose and fall out. Bacteria surrounding the roots gain access to the blood stream. Research studies have shown that dogs with severe periodontal disease have more severe microscopic damage in their kidneys, heart muscle and liver than do dogs with less severe periodontal disease.

VOHC.org also states that the key to management of gum disease is prevention of tartar and plaque build up that can result in gingivitis and periodontal disease. As long as the surfaces of the teeth are cleaned frequently, the gums will stay healthy. Excellent oral health is maintained by daily oral hygiene, whether by brushing or by chewing. Daily use of products that have been awarded the VOHC Seal — such as Greenies® — will help to keep your pet's teeth clean and the gum tissues and bone around the roots healthy. The digestibility testing that we have with Greenies® show them to be about 85% digestible when adequately chewed — more digestible than the average dry dog food. The primary ingredient in Greenies® is wheat gluten, which is very digestible. If a dog swallows a large piece of Greenies®, or a whole treat, the digestion process will be extended because of the decrease of treat surface area to digestive liquids and stomach action. This would be similar if a dog swallowed a large piece of meat or vegetable.

Our Priority to Educate Pet Owners About Smart Treating

It is very important for pet owners to read the labels on any food or treat they feed, and follow the feeding guidelines. Continued on page 19

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We suggest that pet owners monitor their dogs when feeding any food or treat. Our feeding directions can be found on our packaging and on our web site. The directions instruct dog owners to provide the correct size Greenies® for the weight category of their dog.

Rawhide chews, pig ears, greenies and a number of other chewing products made for dogs can cause similar problems. Any dog can chew these products, soften them, break off small pieces and thereby getting an obstruction that may need surgery to remove or can cause death. The same is true with chew toys such as laytex, balls and tugs.

So, the bottom line with Greenies as in any chew product we give our dogs.....

Know what to do if your dog is choking and

SUPERVISE SUPERVISE SUPERVISE

The Heimlich Maneuver for Dogs



Check for signs of choking: hard coughing, eyes bulging in panic because he can't breathe, and pawing at the mouth.

Clear the mouth. If the dog is conscious, pry open the mouth and look inside. Hold one hand over the top of the mouth, using your thumb and forefinger to press against the lips to get the mouth open. Pull the bottom jaw down with your other hand. Use your thumb and first finger to sweep the back of the mouth and pull out the object.

Place dog on his side. If you can't see anything, turn him on his side, head lower than his rear. Put something like a pillow under the rear end..

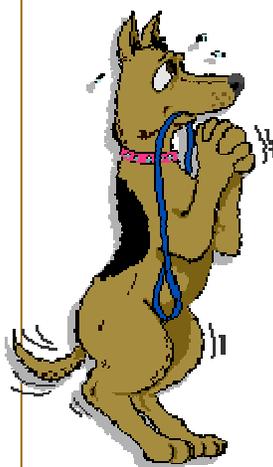
Find the bottom of the rib cage, where the ribs meet in the middle (sternum). Then go a few fingers width below, toward the belly.

Press in and up. If your dog is small, put one hand at the spot you found, and the other behind the dog's back for support. If your dog is large, use both hands to press in and up. Keep doing it until he expels what he was choking on. Try the next step if this one doesn't work.

Do artificial respiration, if necessary. If he's unconscious, keep him on his side, head lower than the rear. Extend the head gently up and out. Pull the tongue to the side. Do the compressions from the last step, twice. Then check the mouth for the object. Close the mouth, extend the head up, and give two breaths through the dog's nose until you see the chest rise. Repeat the compressions, the mouth check and the two breaths until the dog is breathing again.

Get to the vet ASAP.

Rescues Available



Jinx -- 9 months. Solid black, compact. Great with kids, good with other dogs (including little ones), but can be dominant with a female GSD. Good with cats. Crate trained and housebroken. Very energetic.

Shaggy -- Waiting for an update from her foster.

Joe is a black and tan 2 year old male. He does not get along with other dogs, especially males. Joe loves nothing better than to be hugged and get belly rubs. He has a wonderful happy personality, enjoys running and playing and tossing his jolly ball and is great with people of all ages. Joe is crate trained and we are working on leash and house training him. He will make someone an awesome companion.

Rescue Update!

Shelby, Polly & Mickey found new homes !!!

Hello.

I just wanted to let you know that your dog died today. He left for what was undoubtedly the biggest journey of his life with a stranger by his side instead of his loved one.

You brought him to us and made up an excuse about not being able to keep him. I hope it made you feel better, because it hurt him terribly and his death has hurt me even more. He was old and sick. He had been neglected in ways that were shameful. His coat was dirty and matted. Would it have taken up so much of your valuable time to have brushed him even once a week? His teeth were rotted and broken. Infection was rampant and he was in great pain. You would never neglect your own oral hygiene that way; why did you make him suffer like that? He had multiple tumors. Didn't you see or even feel the grape sized lump on his leg? Or his neck, or his back, or his stomach? Did you ever touch your dog? Did you notice the cataracts that were clouding his eyes; making seeing you more difficult? He must have been blind, or he would have seen you for what you were, and wouldn't have missed you so much as you left him.

He gave you all that he had and was for his entire life, and you cast him aside when he needed you most. You couldn't fulfill even his most basic needs during his life, but yet he loved you without measure.

We took in your "problem". I'm sure that you thought it was easy and convenient to give your family member to rescue. You wouldn't have to pay for treatment, or be ashamed when it didn't work because it was too little, too late. In your mind, it was all taken care of and he'd find a wonderful home and be whole again in body and spirit. You never gave a thought to him or to us.

Yes, I had him a very short time. I watched him suffer and struggle. I saw and felt his confusion and pain. I loved him in a way that you were never capable of. When I took him on his final journey, it was very hard for me. I held him and told him that he was loved. Your dog kissed me in his final moments and at that second, your dog became mine. Truly mine. I know that he will wait for me at the Bridge. I just wanted you to know that MY dog died today!

Cheryl Reed

Rescues Available



Nebari's Princess Chiana, CGC

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My name is Chiana. I am a 10-month-old German Shepherd Puppy. I was found wandering around and a nice woman took me in and fed me. She looked for my family but no one came to get me.

I've been with my foster family since April. It's been fun. I have two other GSDs to play with. **This is very important! I need to be the only girl dog in the house. My foster sister and I got in several scraps to see who was in charge.**

I am about 24 inches tall and weigh about 75 pounds. As you can see, I am mostly black, but have some tan on my legs and tummy. I have been told that I am downright beautiful.



I've met a lot of new people while with my foster family. At first I may bark or shy away, but a minute or two later I see that people are nice and often they have yummy treats and I like them and give them kisses and let them pet me.

Also, when I see a new dog I may bark or hide first, but then I like to run around and play. I have been going to Playful Paws Doggie Daycare in Woodstock three days a week since May. I love the doggie friends I have made. I have been told that I play very well with the other doggies at daycare.

My foster family has a cat. I don't really pay any attention to him. I don't chase him at all, but sometimes I do go in for a quick sniff. He doesn't mind.



I am an inside dog. I spend time in a crate when my foster people aren't home. At night I sleep in my foster people's bedroom. I am completely house trained. I like rawhides, bones and toys.

I passed my Canine Good Citizen® test in July. I am well-trained and love to go to training to learn new things to be a better dog for my family. I have also been through an introduction to agility class. I love agility.

I'm looking for a nice forever home. If you have room for me, I'd love to kiss, um, I mean, meet you.

For more information, contact Chiana's foster family, Ken and Faith Wallace at 678-581-1102.



“Kat”

Brentaryl’s Catalana OFA H & E

William & Denise Groenewald

My Sunrise

In October of 1996 I lost my mother. In March of 1997 I went to Mobile and saw what was to become the one who would help mend the hole in my heart. She was a beautiful black and red 4 month old puppy with attitude to die for. Her name was Kat because she rubbed against you like one and fought like one and she strolled around the outside of the ring like she owned the world and dared anyone man, or beast, to take her on.

I looked that arrogant little scrap in the face, fell for her and hard , wrote out the check and brought her home with me. She healed my wounds and stole a large piece of my heart. Kat was always smiling , always ready to go and just as happy to lay on the floor and watch my every move. She loved to sleep on my pillow with her body curved around my head.

Over the years she was knick-named Holyfield because she loved to box me and had a mean jab. My husband and I would often joke that if I ever ended up in ER, he would have a lot of explaining to do about all the bruises I had from sparring with Kat.

Kat was the epitome of everything a GSD should be. She was intelligent, loyal and protected me with a vengeance. Everything Kat did was 150 percent and she has been my constant companion for all these years.

Kat only had 2 litters and on her 2nd one bred to my Torry, gave us 3 champions. When we lost her daughter in August of this year to a copperhead, my heart broke because she was her mother’s clone and was to be my healer when I lost Kat. “Lara”, Ch Greenwood’s Talina HIC OFA H & E was Kat’s 1st Champion and our 1st OFA Excellent. When I lost Lara’s father “Torry”, Ch Ken-Delaine’s Tangere Tornado HIC OFA, barely 2 weeks later, I was devastated. Both were so very dear to my heart.

Kat battled chronic pneumonia most of her life. So many times the vets told us that she would not survive this one. So many times, they underestimated her ferocious will to live. She had surgery to remove a portion of her lung a month before my cancer surgery 3 years ago. The vets gave her 6 months to a year but as usual she thumbed her paws up at them all. Her trademark became her black and red Harley t shirt. It was supposed to cover the missing hair and drainage from the surgery but she loved to strut in front of the others wearing it and the vets came to expect her appearing in their office with it. This lady had a zest for life and a will to live like I have never seen before and she's stood by me in the best and especially the worst of times. Today Kat lost her battle and took a large chunk of my heart with her.

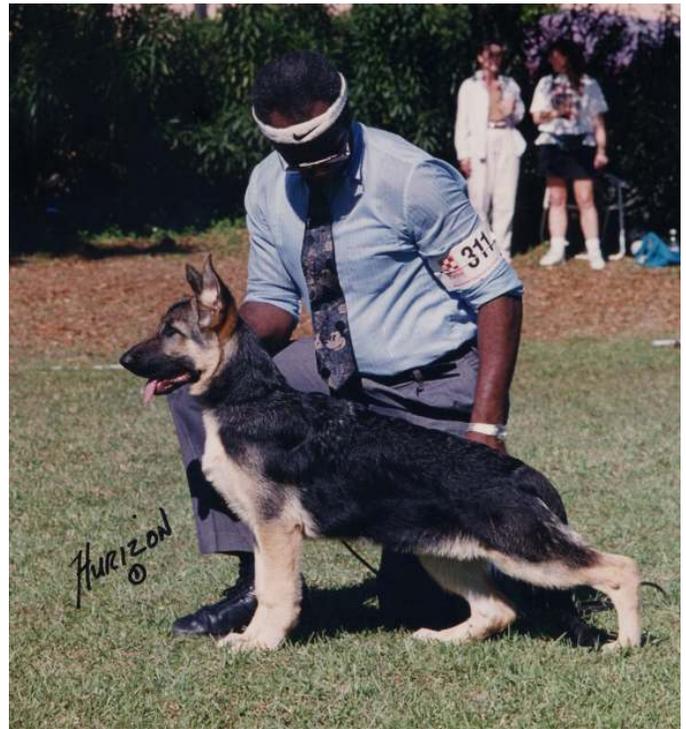
I'll never be hit again by those powerful paws of hers or have that butt slung against me for a butt rub and I'll never again feel her next to me snoring while using her body to shove my husband out of bed or sleep beside me while my husband is out of town working. No fancy, flowery poems for this miss, because it just wasn't her.

My Sunset . . .

November 11, 1996—December 13, 2005

I Miss You Terribly Already

*Ken & Delaine Thomson
of Ken-Delaine Shepherds
express their sympathy on our loss of Kat.
Sunset photo courtesy of Pat Rada who did a
wonderful job capturing my girl*



December was a month of sadness for many of our members

"Levi"

Ch Cartel's Levi of Heinerburg OFA H&E

Bob & Pat Barrett

Co-Breeder Pat Barrett sent Ch Cartel's Levi of Heinerburg OFA H&E to a better place a few days ago.
Another era gone.

Levi would have been 15 in a few months & was a son of AOE WD 1984 National (judge was Peggy Douglas) & 6 Select under Fran Ford. Lothario died a few months before his 15th birthday also.

Levi's dam, Cartel's Starlight Express OFA was a Vax vd Weinerau daughter.

Levi's legacy lives on through his sister, Heinerburg's Amber v Cartel who is the granddam of WD & Select 6 at the Canadian National O'Danny Boy of Heinerburg. Amber also died shortly before her 15th birthday, Vax was about 14, Lothario was closing in on his 15th birthday, and Noel ROM in the 3rd generation was 12.

But it is never long enough.

Levi was a great companion to the Barrett's totally sound in every way.

He will be missed. Nancy Harper

Sunlight streams through window pane
unto a spot on the floor.....

Then I remember
It's where you used to lie,
but now you are no more.

Our feet walk down a hall of carpet
and muted echoes sound.....

Then I remember
It's where your paws
would joyously abound.

A voice is heard along the road,
and up beyond the hill.....

Then I remember
It can't be yours,
your golden voice is still.

But I'll take that vacant spot of floor
And empty muted hall
And unused dish along the wall
I'll wrap these treasured memorials
In a blanket of my love
And keep them for my best friend
Until we meet above

Author unknown



"Honey"

Ch Del-Mic's Glory Be TCDC CGL TDD OFA H & E

03/17/1994—12/19/2005

Mike & Helen Chamblee



"Leeva"

Melana's Leverage Jade HIC OFA

Jim & Melissa Campbell

03/28/1996

12/12/2005



Melana's Leverage Jade, HIC
OFA GS-54385G32F-T EL9270F32-T

Firedog was my heart.
While he wasn't BORN a GSD,
because he was raised by one and grew up in a household full of them,
he truly believed that he was ALL GSD !
For all the folks who were afraid of the big guys but wanted to hug "the little cute one",
he quickly taught them that he was all Shepherd.
Champion, clown, guardian and friend.
My boy.....
Ch RoyaleAire's Heart's A Fire Tsali CGC TC TD, Inc

An Australian Shepherd Dog

Suzanne Kinman



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Dam: Melana's Pandemonium (Major Reserve)

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STUD DOG DIRECTORY

Greenwood's Achilles

Sire: 2x Sel Ch Bilmar's Here Comes Trouble OFA H & E
 Dam: Ch Helmie's Cassandra OFA H & E (Mastercharge daughter)

Killy is a handsome black & tan, medium sized male with medium bone, strong back, handsome head, good shoulder layback, excellent secondary sex characteristics, fully extended front and rear with a long reaching, exciting, low to the ground side gait. He is clean on both ends and has a promising career ahead of him. Killy has several best puppy wins, a 4 point major, a 5 point major reserve and was 2nd Novice dog at the 2005 National Specialty. His 1st litter of 6 males and 3 females is on the ground.

Owners/Breeders: William & Denise Groenewald

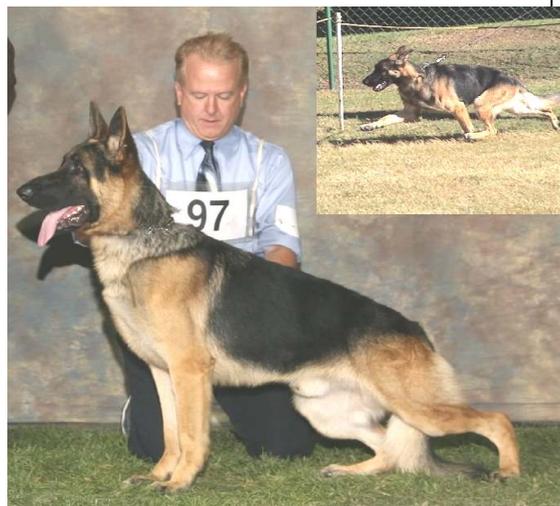
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Ch Lorien's Lights Out TC HT PT TDI OFA H(E) & E

Sire: AOE 2x C/A Sel (E) Ch Elvaston's Southern Byrne TC PT OFA H & E
 Dam: Ch Geor-Jan Lorien's Ice Castles ROM (4 champions) OFA H(E) & E

"Curfew" is an impressive very correct solid black with good head and bone, clean coming and going with A strong, easy side-gait. He has a sound temperament that makes him comfortable in any environment. He is the second of 3 in his litter to finish and his Championship gave his dam her ROM. His pedigree is solid and is already showing in his progeny with a black male from his first litter getting a major reserve under an all breed judge and younger progeny showing great promise.

His breeding also shows in how he doing so well in herding and other activities outside the conformation ring. Proof of BC/VC required

Owners: Helen & Michael Chamblee and Twyla Miner (Breeder)

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Melana's Murphy's Law

OFA GS-71518F25M-PI EL17633M25-PI

Sire: 2x Am/Can GV Ch Marquin's Xtra ! Xtra ! ROM OFA H/E

Dam: Melana's Obsession v Clihu HIC OFA H/E (2 Ch / 1 qualifier)

8 points / both majors. 2003 GSDCA 2nd 6-9 Month Puppy Dog. Murphy is a large, stallion male with large bone and head, full dentition and coal black eyes. He has a long powerful stride with an exceptional forehead, strong ligamentation and is squeaky clean on both ends. Murphy has sired 5 litters to date and is proving dominant for large bone, substance, topline, angles, movement and great temperament. Watch for his progeny soon in the SE, NE and GL regions. BC/VC required.

Breeder/Owner : Melissa Campbell, 140 Tyson Rd. Villa Rica, GA 30180

(770) 459-4330 Mjc114@bellsouth.net



BISS Ch Adlegard's Yancy D von Marquin TC HIC CGC HT

Sire : 2x Am/Can GV Ch Marquin's Xtra ! Xtra ! ROM OFA H/E

Dam : Schneiderhof's Highland Treasure (Ch Highlander ROM daughter)

Yancy is a multiple BOB winning medium sized (64 cm) male with bone, substance and depth. Yancy has been turning heads all over the SE and to date has 11 Specialty BOB wins in addition to his Best In Show win. He is currently working in rally, tracking, Herding and SAR in addition to occasional forays into the breed ring. Yancy's "New Jersey" litter will be making their debut at the Nationals this year. BC/VC/DVC is required.

Owner: Suzanne Kinman 2320 Georgia Hwy 20 S E Conyers, GA 30094

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Ch Kagen's Boston Pops OFA GS-69003G28M-PI GS-EL16290M28-PI

Sire: Farmil's Stealth of Kagen HIC

Dam: Kagen's Ragtime, HIC OFA

Boss is a medium sized, deep bodied male with a dark plush coat, excellent bone, strong pasterns, tight compact feet, strong back, good ligamentation and a long striding correct gait.

He has proven proficient in both rings with multiple herding group wins as well as specialty breed wins.

Boss, with limited breedings, is producing heavy bone, excellent secondary sex characteristics, dark plush coats and excellent temperament. To date, he has not produced long coats or off colors. VC/BC is required

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A NEW DISEASE

We have identified a new disease, probably caused by a virus among dog-owning people. It apparently has been in existence for a considerable time, but only recently has anyone identified this disease, and begun to study it. We call it the Acquired Canine Obsessive Syndrome (ACOS).

At first, ACOS was originally considered to be psychological in nature, but after two young researchers here suddenly decided to become SAR K9 handlers, we realized that we were dealing with an infectious agent.

Epidemiologists here have identified three stages of this disease and typical symptoms, and they are:

A. You have early symptoms (Stage I) if:

1. You think that any practice within 300 miles is near by.
2. You begin to enjoy getting up at 5 a.m. in the morning to drive 300 miles to go hide in tick and mosquito infested woods to be a "Victim" for other handler's dogs.
3. It is fun to spend several hours a day on Saturdays and throughout the week crashing through underbrush, poison ivy and muck to find the victim.
4. You think you're being frugal if you spend less than \$3,000 dollars a year on radios, equipment, dog motivators (toys), GPS equipment, etc.
5. You can't remember what it was like to have just one dog.

B. You definitely have the disease (Stage II) if:

1. Your most important factor when buying a car is how many crates you can fit in it.
2. When you look for a house, the first thing you think of is how many dogs you can kennel on the property.
3. Your dog food bill is higher than your family's.
4. You spend as much on veterinarians as on doctors.
5. You have no money because of your "hobby" working your SAR dog.
6. You have to buy more than one vehicle a year, because you keep burning out the 7-year or 70,000-mile warranty going to practices and searches.
7. You have more pictures of the dogs than of your family.
8. Your idea of a fun vacation is to go to a "cadaver" class or take a Mass Fatalities Incident Responder course.
9. Most of your conversations revolve around the dogs. The others revolve around scent generators, grid patterns and where to buy the cheapest Must Have SAR accessories.
10. You see nothing at all strange about carrying around cadaver in your car and swapping body and fluid parts with other handlers to "freshen it up"
11. You keep a dead snake in your fridge so that you can show others what a copperhead looks like.
12. After a surgery, or an injury you sustain, you demand that all gauze and body fluids, and tissues be returned to you for future use.

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C. You are a terminal case (Stage III) if:

1. You wake up in the morning and find out that you put the kids in the crates and the dogs in the beds last night.
2. You know each dog's name, pedigree, and certifications, but can't figure out who that stranger in the house is; it turns out to be your husband (wife).
3. Your neighbors keep insisting that those kids running around your house bothering the dogs are yours.
4. You keep telling the kids to "heel" and can't understand why they won't, and why they keep objecting to the choke chain (or liver treats when you click them)
5. You cash in the kid's college trust fund to get that new GPS.
6. You've been on the road training dogs so long that you can't remember where you live.
7. Your family tells you "It's either the dogs or us;" you choose the dogs.

Do you have this dreaded disease? Well, there is hope. In the course of our research, we have found that most cases seem to stop at Stage II, and remain chronic.

We, with great difficulty, managed to acquire several Stage III ACOS patients. They are currently in our isolation wards, where we are studying them to gain a better understanding of this disease. It is a sad sight, seeing these formerly vibrant people as they shuffle around their rooms in endless L-patterns or Z-patterns, making odd hand motions and mumbling SSSSearrrchhh, or Go find. Merely saying "Scent article" can send them into an uncontrollable frenzy.

Unfortunately, there isn't much hope for these cases, but with time and research to further understand this disease, we hope to come up with a cure. We are now attempting to isolate the causative agent, and may be able to develop a vaccine in the future.

An interesting sidelight of this disease seems to be that exposure at an early age has an immunizing effect. Several people afflicted with ACOS at Stage II and Stage III have close family members (children, husbands, wives) who have absolutely no disease.

It is thought by some of our researchers that this may be due to environmental effects, to an age-related immune function, or to the fact that those at these stages of the disease tend not to associate with their close family members possibly due to the memory deficit induced by the disease - that is, in that they don't remember that they have close family members!

What can you do to prevent this disease? Until a cure is found, prevention is the measure. Avoid anyone with a dog in a harness with bells on them, since it may be that their dogs are carriers of the disease. Leave town on those days that the local newspapers inform you of a Hug-A-Tree presentation in the area.

If you inadvertently come into contact with an ACOS-afflicted person, leave as soon as possible (before they ask you to be a "victim"), and thoroughly shower, preferably with germicidal soap. If you are living with an ACOS-afflicted person, take comfort that, if you haven't succumbed yet, you are probably safe.

(Original Author Unknown - SAR References Added)

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The Robert Hamilton Award was presented for the 3rd time to Ashley Miller.

Ann Mesdag, in her usual entertaining format, presented the 2005 GSDCA Newsletter Contest Awards:

Division 1 - Monthly or Bi-Monthly (6 or more issues)

Best Newsletter: "Speak" Liz Leonard, Southern NJ GSDC

1st Runner Up: "The Guardian", Ken Wallace, GSDC of Atlanta

2nd Runner Up: "Tales of Lincolnwood" Judy Braginsky, The Lincolnwood Training Club for GSDs

3rd Runner Up: "Northwest Shepherd News" Kerry Southern, GSDC of Washington State

Division 2 -- Quarterly

Best Newsletter: "The Northland Shepherd News" Kristi Jacobs, GSDC of Alaska

1st Runner Up: "The Double Handler" GSDC of So NH, Becky Tsaro Dickson.

2nd Runner Up: "The Shepherd Space News" GSDC of Houston, Vickie Lewis & Lynn Goswick

ROM Bitch and Dog Awards for 2004 were presented by Cappy Pottle and Gloria Birch. These were printed in the July and August GSD Reviews. The owners present came forward to be recognized.

Lori Nickeson's Am/Can Ch. DeBrut's Different Drummer UDX, NA was recognized as the #1 Top Ten Sire and the #1 Cumulative Sire for the Annual Training Achievement Award. The #1 Top Ten Dam is OTCH Ashmead's SizIn' Pyrotekniks UDX HS TD Owner – Jean Rodoski and the #1 Cumulative dam OTCH Lujon's Dulcimer of Ashmead UDX Owner -- Amy Vose.

Dania Karloff briefly reported in her Membership Committee Report that we received 586 new membership applications most of which were received via the internet. She also mentioned that the 25 year membership awards were presented to a large number of our members. These will be listed in the review.

Election Results: For officers and board members for 2005:

President: Lew Bunch 695

Evan Ginsburg 523

Vice President: Gary Szymczak 459

Jerry Guzman 391

Helen Gleason 351

No candidate for V-P received a majority and subsequently Jerry and Helen withdrew from the candidacy for V-P and Gary Szymczak was declared Vice President.

Recording Sec. Marge Golant 756

Mishka Bennett 417

Directors Carmen Battaglia 712

Tish Walker 487

Joan Fox 474

Kris Fasano 451

C. Martello 439

Nancy Harper 433

Rita Sandell 429

Lee Brown 387 for a 1 year term to complete Lew Bunch's director position

Paul Root 376 for a 1 year term to complete Gary Szymczak's director position

George Berstler 349

Leon Breault 341

Kathy Casteel 335

Ed Hill 321

Randy Darnell 333

Wayne Davis 263

Tom. Castriota 260

Lori Pruitt 280

David Coleman 231

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Victory Dinner Highlights:

The AOE Awards were presented to the following:

Sel. Ex. Ch. Sirius Park's Worth The Trip OFA, PT, TC, Owners: Edward & Leoda Parkhurst & Joe Bihari. Breeders: Edward & Leoda Parkhurst

Sel. Ex. Ch. Welove Du Chien's Patriot, OFA, HT, TC, Owners: Jane Kerner, Jeffrey Moebius, Tedi Ginsburg. Breeders: Jane Kerner & Jeffrey Moebius.

Sel. Ex. Ch. Utopia's Cliché, OFA, RN, TC, Owners: Gary & Patty Szymczak, Breeders: Kathy Aubrey & Marie Chavez.

Sel. Ex. Ch. Shelby's Chimes of Asgard, OFA, HT, TC, Owners: Evan & Tedi Ginsburg, Breeders: S.M. & Marlene Bumthorn.

Sel. Ex. Ch. Rivendell's Magnolia, OFA, HT, PT, TC, Owners: Paul & Jennifer Root & Ben Bigornia, Breeders: Paul & Jennifer Root.

President Ginny Altman presented Bob Penny with a plaque commemorating his 50 years of GSDCA membership. Bob was invited to address the membership and recounted some of his memories for us.

Ginny recognized and thanked the Board members and officers for their dedication to serve the GSDCA on the Board of Directors. Ginny congratulated President-elect Lew Bunch and V-P-elect Gary Szymczak. Ginny recognized and presented certificates of appreciation to retiring board members Ken Downing, Lana Jorgensen, Dorothy Linn, Lori Nickerson, and Leon Breault and welcomed new Board members Carmen Battaglia, Tish Walker, Carolyn Martello, Nancy Harper and Rita Sandell.

The results of elections of judges for the 2006 Nationals as follows:

Conformation Judges/Futurity Finals:

Helen Franklin 741
 Jamie Walker 733
 Dan Smith 715
 Lee Brown 691
 Marion Lawrence 648
 Joe Larosa 645
 Jack Newton 565
 Kathy Casteel 460
 Kathy Potter 411
 John Bemont 396
 Dick Jones 348
 Randy Chesnut 235
 Walter Falk 230

Obedience Judges:

Pat Scully 1,476
 Harlowe Jahelka 1,471
 Victoria Brown 921
 Stephen Picciuolo 837

Herding Judges:

Ellen Adomelis 1,333
 Peggy Richter 825
 Joe Kapelos 731
 Roy Sage 633
 Ted Ondraak 563

Agility Judges:

Pamela Sturtz 1,597
 Carol Voelke 1,490

Upcoming Events

Inverness Florida Kennel Club	AB/O/ JSHW	Brooksville, FL	Thu 01/19/2006	Closes: Wed 01/04	Mrs. Lee Canalizo
Tampa Bay Kennel Club	RLY	Brooksville, FL	Fri 01/20/2006	Closes: Wed 01/04	Ms. Susie Osburn
Tampa Bay Kennel Club	AB/O/ JSHW	Brooksville, FL	Fri 01/20/2006	Closes: Wed 01/04	Norman B. Kenney
Clearwater Kennel Club	AB/ JSHW	Brooksville, FL	Sat 01/21/2006	Closes: Wed 01/04	Ms. Helen W. Gleason

Marion Alachua Dog Training Association	O	Citra, FL	Sat 01/21/2006	Closes: Wed 01/04	Harold Lavene, Joy Ann-Pool, Stephen G Pool, Patricia Krause
Marion Alachua Dog Training Association	RLY	Citra, FL	Sat 01/21/2006	Closes: Wed 01/04	Jeffery Kern
Marion Alachua Dog Training Association	RLY	Citra, FL	Sun 01/22/2006	Closes: Wed 01/04	Harold Levene
Marion Alachua Dog Training Association	O	Citra, FL	Sun 01/22/2006	Closes: Wed 01/04	Jeffery Kern, Patricia Krause, Stephen G Pool, Joy-Ann Pool
Pasco Florida Kennel Club	AB/ JSHW	Brooksville, FL	Sun 01/22/2006	Closes: Wed 01/04	Ms. Chantal Andrew



Greenville Mississippi Kennel Club	AB/O/ JSHW	Greenville, MS	Sat 01/21/2006	Closes: Wed 01/04	Mrs. Bettie L. Krause
Greenville Mississippi Kennel Club	AB/O/ JSHW	Greenville, MS	Sun 01/22/2006	Closes: Wed 01/04	Mrs. Jacqueline L. Stacy

Sawnee Mountain Kennel Club Of Georgia	AB/O/ JSHW	Atlanta, GA	Fri 02/03/2006	Closes: Wed 01/18	D P Kline
Sawnee Mountain Kennel Club Of Georgia	RLY	Atlanta, GA	Fri 02/03/2006	Closes: Wed 01/18	Patricia M Young
Conyers Kennel Club Of Georgia	AB/O/ JSHW	Atlanta, GA	Sat 02/04/2006	Closes: Wed 01/18	J B Purkhiser
Conyers Kennel Club Of Georgia	RLY	Atlanta, GA	Sat	Closes: Wed 01/18	Patricia M Young
Lawrenceville Kennel Club.	RLY	Atlanta, GA	Sun	Closes: Wed 01/18	William R Perrill Jr
Lawrenceville Kennel Club. Inc.	AB/O/ JSHW	Atlanta, GA	Sun 02/05/2006	Closes: Wed 01/18	G J Heitzman

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Highlights of the Board meeting November 6th 2005

National Show Chairman Report: Nanci Nellis cautions members and exhibitors to please not book rooms for the St. Louis National until after March 2006. You will not receive special prices because they are not yet available. She informed the Board that Jim Rau is sending out a statement in every judging schedule regarding the new canine influenza that is making its way through the canine population. There is currently no vaccine available and no natural immunity present in the unexposed canine population. Almost all exposed dogs will become infected and nearly 80% have clinical signs. The incubation period is two to five days and dogs may shed virus for seven to 10 days. The disease can spread rapidly. Dogs that are coughing should not be brought to shows or performance events.

The Agility Committee met after the completion of the judging on Wednesday to consider the requirements for Agility Victor/Victrix and other special awards given by the GSDCA. (1) The Agility Victor / Victrix award will be given based on the results of both days of the trial. (2) The dog must have a double "Q" (a qualifying score in both the Regular Excellent B standard Class and the Regular Excellent B Jumpers with Weaves Class) on one or both days of the two-day trial. (3) Only qualifying scores will be used to determine the winner of the award. (4) In case of a tie, the tie will be broken by calculating the Yards per second using a pre-determined formula that will be published in the appropriate flyers and the agility catalog. (5) The dog must meet the other criteria of having no disqualifying faults according to the GSD breed standard to be determined on the day of the trial by an examination of the dog by a judge approved by AKC to judge German Shepherd Dogs.

The requirements for the other special GSDCA awards, High Scoring Dog in Trial, High Scoring Champion and High Scoring Rescue Dog will be as follows: (1) these awards will also be based on the combined score from both days of the two day trial from any level of the Standard Classes (2) Only qualifying scores will be used to determine the award (3) in the case of a tie the same method of calculating yards per second will be used, using the pre-determined published formula.

Following is the schedule for the 2006 Futurity Shows:

Northeast: GSDC of Long Island; Judge: Robert Grady, Alternate: Bob Funk Date: Monday, May 8, 2006; Mercer County Park, West Windsor, NJ
 Mid-Atlantic: Southern New Jersey GSDC: Judge: Fred Migliore, Alternate: Michel Chaloux. Date: Saturday, June 3, 2006; Site: The Village Green, Lumberton, NJ
 South East: Treasure Coast GSDC: Judge: Charles Mardecz, Alternate: John Vaught Date: Sunday, April 9, 2006; Site: Palm City Park, Palm City, FL
 Great Lakes: GSDC of Greater Cincinnati: Judge: Vicki Migliore Roye, Alternate: Leon Breault. Date: Monday, May 29, 2006; Site: Holiday Inn East, Columbus, OH
 Mid-West: GSDC of St. Louis: Judge: Randy Darnell, Alternate: Dick Jones Date: Sunday, May 14, 2006: Site: Purina Farms, St. Louis, MO
 South West: San Antonio GSDC: Judge: Bo Vujovich, Alternate: Jean Whalen Date: Sunday, April 2, 2006; Site: The Quality Inn, I-35N, San Antonio, TX
 South Pacific: GSDC of Southern Arizona: Judge: Peggy Douglas, Alternate: Ken Rayner, Jr., Date: Friday, April 14, 2006: Site: Inn Suites Hotel, Tucson, AZ
 Mid-Pacific: GSD Fanciers of No. California: Judge: Cyndi Flautt, Alternate: Randy Chestnut; Date: Friday, June 30, 2006; Site: Birch Grove Community Park, Newark, CA
 North West: GSDC of Oregon: Judge: Tedi Ginsburg, Alternate: Gary Szymczak; Date: Monday, May 29, 2006: Site: Hammerle Park, West Linn, OR

The Board approved the proposal of the Thirteen Club that all hard copy information be entered into a data base.

Health: The latest updates on canine influenza can be found on the Animal Health Diagnostic Center's web site (printable in PDF format), along with submission information, forms, and test fees. Go to diaglab.vet.cornell.edu and click on "Testing Services" in the box on the left, then on "Sample Submission Requirements."

Membership Committee Report: New membership applications will be mailed to all Regional Clubs after the first of the year. Please make them available to those attending your meetings, shows and other activities and continue to publish it in your newsletters. Your efforts are greatly appreciated. Please don't forget to send your address changes to Gail Hardcastle at hardcastle@starband.net

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