



DPCNA NEWS

DRENTSCHE PATRIJSHOND CLUB OF NORTH AMERICA

Chairperson’s Message – Jenna O’Connor

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Valued DPCNA membership –

First of all, I hope you and your families are staying safe and healthy. Our current landscape is trying for everyone, but we wish you the best and hope that all is well with you and yours.

The past several months have been quiet, yet busy, for the DPNCA. You should have received the election information for our 2020 Board of Directors earlier this Spring. Those results have been finalized, and you can read about the results in this newsletter edition. It has also been a quiet time for litters, as just a single Drent pup was born in 2020 thus far. We are hoping to add to that number later this summer!

As always, we hope you enjoy reading a few Drent stories and seeing our member submitted photos. We never turn away an amusing Drent photo or story, so feel free to get



in touch with us if you have something to share.

Please continuing being safe, take your Drent for a walk and give them a pat on the head from us.

2020 Nominating Committee Results

The deadline for additional Board Member nominations came and went. No additional nominations were received. Per our club's Bylaws, the slate of candidates proposed by the Nominating Committee is declared elected and no balloting is required.

President: Jenna O'Connor (Spokane, WA)
Jenna is the current interim President of the DPCNA. She is the owner of Duck Creek Drents. Jenna has been actively involved in the DPCNA for many years, serving in a variety of positions on the Board.

Vice President: Brian P. O'Connor (Spokane, WA). Brian is the current interim Vice President of the DPCNA. He is the owner of Two Gun Kennels and is a founding member of the DPCNA. Brian has been actively involved in the club since that time. He is author of *The Drentsche Patrijshond for the North American Fancier*.

Secretary: John How (Bozeman, MT)
John is new to the DPCNA Board and is happy to be nominated

to step into the role of Secretary. He directs Campus Planning, Design and Construction at Montana State University. He owns a Drent named Mosely from Two Gun Kennels.

Treasurer: Kathryn Keen (Fayetteville, AR)
Kathryn is new to the DPCNA Board and is excited to serve. She is a Physical Therapist in Arkansas. She owns 'Jackson the Drent' (from Canadian Prairie Drents). Jackson currently has 620+ followers on Instagram!

Registrar: Jesse Aaron Egbert (Flagstaff, AZ)
Jesse is the current interim Secretary of the DPCNA. He is a professor of linguistics at Northern Arizona University. He is the owner of High Desert Drents and is the proud owner of two Duck Creek Drents (Finn and Oakley). He has been actively involved in the DPCNA for more than two years and is excited to continue serving.

Public Relations Chair: Jesse Aaron Egbert (Flagstaff, AZ)
See above



Brian & Jenna O'Connor



Oakley, Jesse, & Finn



Kathryn Keen & Jackson



John & Mosely

Hello everyone! The DPCNA e-Conformation has been available for almost a year now, and the Club has successfully processed several applicants. Initially, the e-Conformation was available only in the password protected part of the website and required the requester to sign the Club’s Code of Ethics to gain access. After much consideration, the Board of Directors has changed this – after all, you don’t have to sign a Code of Ethics to enter your dog in a dog show. You pay a fee and follow some basic rules.

We are now following that model, and the e-Conformation is located under the RESOURCES tab. Please ensure your Drent is at least 18 months old, and that you follow the instructions provided. To get your best results with photos and video for submission, be sure to be at dog level and as square to your subject as possible. Photos and/or video taken from above and/or at odd angles will be rejected and you will be asked to provide a better example of X, Y, Z shot in the interest of grading your Drent as best and as fairly as possible.

The e-Conformation satisfies the show requirement outlined in our By-Laws, Section 8.2. Show results from AKC, UKC or other sources are not automatically accepted or accepted at the ‘value’ they are presented at, due to the lack of qualified or experienced Drent judges in those organizations. Your e-Conformation will be judged by the BoD, who typically will also consult with one or more prestigious and highly experienced Dutch breeders to arrive with the grade.

Dog - *barks at the door*
 Me - Be quiet. There's no one there.
 Dog - *barks at the door again*
 Me - NO ONE IS HERE! SHUT UP!
 Dog - *still barking*
 Me - *Gives in, checks, sees nothing*
 Dog -



Quite possibly the favorite game of the Drent...



The e-Conformation is like a virtual IABCA dog show where your Drent will receive a detailed report on their strengths and weaknesses. This service, is now easily available to all DPCNA members at the nominal fee of \$5USD and non-members for \$25USD

Cooper, Duck Creek Drents 6-week old singleton puppy

—Photo by Jenna O’Connor

DPCNA Board Meeting Minutes - 11.9.2019

1. Roll Call of Officers and Members

Present:

Jenna O'Connor

Brian O'Connor

Jesse Egbert

Barbara Domanchuk

- Paul Domanchuk

2. Financial Report: As of 10.29.19

- Paypal: \$6,033.45
- Wells Fargo: \$1,732.63
- Receivable: N/A
- Total: \$7,766.08
- *Due Out: \$75 member event, \$50 office supplies (PROJECTED)*

~\$130 for Annual Meeting Expenses

3. Report of Officers and Committees Report

a. Social Activities

b. Merchandise

- i. Inventory hats – (5) orange, (12) khaki
- ii. Inventory shirts – (6) L green waffle(5)L gray waffle, Blue s/s: M-5, L-12, XL-8, 2XL-2
Green s/s: M-2, L-14, XL-4, 2XL-3

4. Unfinished Business

- a. Create “how-to” videos (grooming, training, what-not) i. The club would likely need to start a YouTube channel to serve as a parking place for these videos. At this stage, no real requirements are set, other than submissions would need to be submitted to the executive council for approval to be used as an official Club “how-to” video. (OPEN)

Discussion:

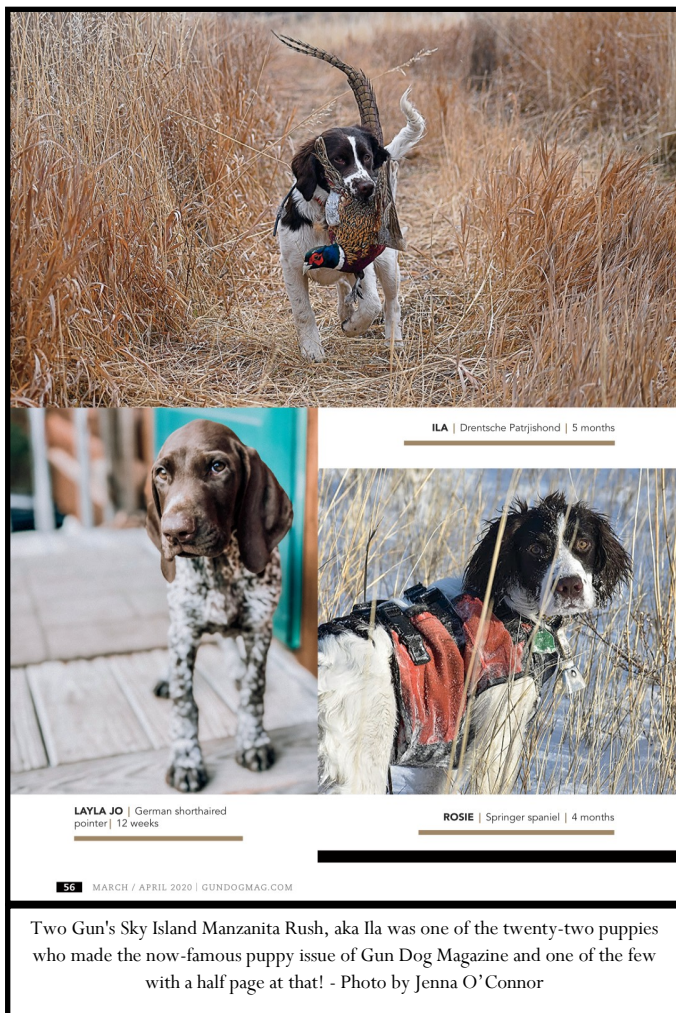
- Motion (Brian): Table this discussion until the New Executive Council is established.
- Barbara offered to work on some videos
- Jesse to add a little sidebar to the newsletter that asks if members are interested in creating ‘how-to’ videos; and what members are interested in seeing videos about.

b. Merchandise ideas

- i. Orange shirt for 2020?
- ii. Mug sales

Discussion:

- Jesse to add advertisement to the newsletter about 50% off of merchandise until 12/15. (Completed, CLOSED)
- Brian - Challenge: Merchandise doesn't sell like it used to. Most of the members who are given a membership with a new puppy do not continue as members. They have proven to be less likely to feel invested in the club and buy merchandise.



- Jenna - Better to do pre-order. Try for this in 2020.
- Brian - Have an online survey (password protected; members only) to see what people are interested in. Purchase based on interests.
- c. Encourage local Drent meetups (TABLED/ OPEN)
Discussion: Currently, there isn't a large enough concentration of Drents in any one area. We also need representation from the DPCNA Board to make these events official.

5. New Business

a. Establish nominating committee for 2020 election

The nominating committee is responsible for soliciting (self-)nominations from club members. This can be a general call to all members or targeted contact with specific individuals.

- Jesse to send out an email to membership soliciting (self-nominations. (February 1st deadline for nominations). Submit them to Jesse.
- Nominating committee after corrections: Jesse Egbert, Randy Rook, John How. Alternates: Betty Kilkelly Brian O'Connor (Brian only in the event Jesse cannot continue as only one current board member can be on the committee)
- **Clarification/Increase Standard to Bylaws**: "DPCNA members may only be nominated for the positions of President, Vice President, and Public Relations Officer if they have previously served on the DPCNA Board. This prior service can be in any position." Vote: **Unanimous, Approved**. Update executed 8 Dec 19. (CLOSED)



The DPCNA's newest Approved Stud, Duck Creek Drent's Kobuk, aka Finn owned by Jesse Egbert of High Desert Drents



Duck Creek Drent's Painted Wings, aka Oakley

b. Clean up annual election meeting wording/better define how vacancies in the Board are filled

- Administrative correction to address an error in the wording. Make it clear that there are no "annual elections".
- DRAFT Presented. Vote: **Unanimous, Approved**. Update executed 8 Dec 19. (CLOSED).

c. Proposal: Update guidelines for using dogs graded "Good" on conformation. Currently, the Club allows them to be bred, but we are the only club to do so. Consider requiring dogs graded "good" to be re-evaluated prior to all breeding requests and each potential mating looked at on an appeals type basis similar to that of the Foreign Breeding Exceptional Qualities evaluation.

- All other club requires at least a 'Very Good'.
- We need a way to evaluate dogs as they age.
- We also want to account for the full range of traits. Do they do more than just sit on the couch?
- Important to maintain genetic variation. This is



Two Gun's Palouse Wheatberry Sugar Barrel

a challenge due to our extremely small breeding pool. Some risks may be appropriate, but we need a more active evaluation process, with more honesty with the owners.

Motion (Jenna): Re-evaluate the dog before every breeding. I.e. every "Good" dog needs to go through an appeal process before each breeding. Vote: **Unanimous, Approved**. Update executed 8 Dec 19. (CLOSED).

d. Proposal: Update/codify Foreign Breeding Policy, add a decision time requirement. (Clarification or rule set)

- Decision time requirement: 2 weeks
- Codify the form sent to the breeder making the request
- Needs a majority on all the points

Vote: **Unanimous, Approved**. Update executed 8 Dec 19. (CLOSED).

e. Look at the new AKC Temperament Test and NAVHDA temperament evaluation as avenues to fulfill temperament requirements.

- AKC Temperament Test is different from CGC. Table this until we have the actual application process for the AKC ATT.

- Update: **The new ATT eval lacks a dog-to-dog component like the CGC and therefore is unsuitable at this time. Consider re-evaluation for inclusion if the AKC changes criteria. (OPEN)**

- NAVHDA - probably "no" because there is no evaluation of dog-to-dog interaction.
- Brian consulted with a highly experienced NAVHDA Judge: **The judge stated with regard to temperament, only if the dog did something "severely egregious would it be annotated" on the scorecard. Additionally, the judge offered NAVHDA judges are not sufficiently trained to effectively and accurately make a call with regard to a dog's conformation in relation to its breed standard. Furthermore, the NAVHDA NA test lacks a dog-to-dog component like the CGC and therefore is unsuitable at this time. (CLOSED)**

f. Proposal: Update e-Conformation on the website: make the e-Conformation more accessible by moving it to a member services area of the website, consider charging a nominal fee for the service to members. For non-members charge the cost of a membership.

Discussion:

Fees were decided to be \$5 and \$25 respectively
Vote: **Unanimous, Approved**. Website update pending/in progress. (CLOSED).

g. Plan 2020 Meeting

6. Closing Remarks:

- Thank you for attending



Two Gun's Magdalena Lilly, aka Charlie

When I found out we were having just a singleton puppy from our Ember x Tycho breeding, I was disappointed to say the least. I'll spare you the details of the journey leading up to this mating, but one puppy was not what we had hoped for. I don't think it is what any breeder hopes for. Every life is precious, but singletons come with unique risks and challenges. Often times, they are still-born or fail to thrive. And even more often they grow too large to be born naturally and require a c-section. And as luck would have it, or not have it, that is exactly the way our puppy choose to begin his little life – our super chunky 19 oz. guy had to be evicted the day after his due date via c-section, and thus began the adventure of our Solo, now called Cooper.

But birth isn't where it ends in terms of singleton challenges. The balance of milk production is hard to achieve – too much – too little – it was a strug-



gle the entire time Cooper was nursing. Additionally, he was not getting the typical littermate interactions, so it was up to us to stimulate him and try to give him as much of a normal experience as possible. We had to knock him off nipples and really make him work to get his meals – many single puppies, or even small litters, are at risk for developing swimmers syndrome. This happens when a puppy eats too much and doesn't move around enough. The ability to stand and walk is delayed and the chest can become flattened. We placed soft obstacles in the whelping box and tried to have Ember lay away from him so he had to motor around in order to eat. This seemed to work well, because by 10 days old Cooper's eyes were starting to open and by 2 week old he was jeeping around the box no problem.

Weeks 3-5 really weren't much different than a nor-

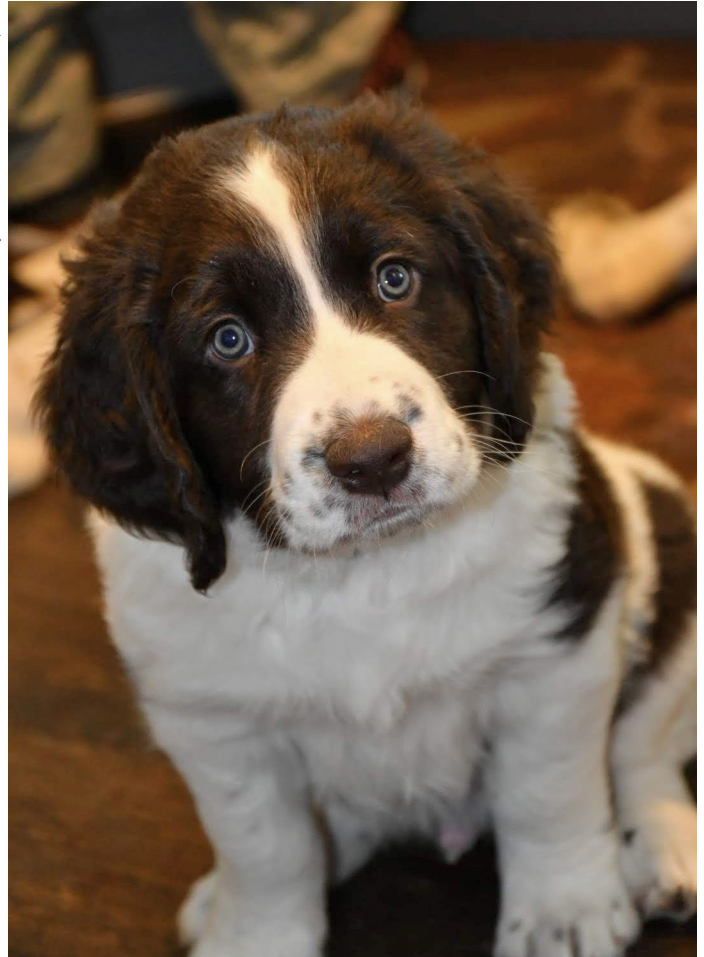


mal litter of many pups except it was just odd to only have to worry about the needs of one. We didn't really have to increase his space, because the whelping box was plenty big, and actually a bit too big in those early weeks. Our washing machine wasn't running on overdrive trying to handle 5-6 loads per day. Those weeks had their challenges too though, mainly regarding the lack of interaction he would have if Ember wasn't around. By the 2-3 week age, most moms are content to take longer breaks away from the pups.

A Litter of....One?! - by Jenna O'Connor

This is normal and usually the time when the puppies in a litter begin to interact with each other. These interactions are not super exciting, but they form the building blocks for play and communication among dogs. But Cooper didn't have any littermates. It was again up to us to try to create an experience for him that closely mimicked what he would have in a litter. He had lots of toys, and Brian built him an interactive bar that we could hang things from. He spent much more time sitting with us and even meeting the other adult dogs. This is also the time when weaning usually begins. I thought we would actually start this later with Cooper since he was the only one and I figured he would nurse for longer. But it was actually the opposite. Keeping Ember's milk supply high enough was hard. Her body was fighting it because there wasn't enough demand. Though Cooper ate his fill, one puppy just can't stimulate production the way a larger litter would. Around the 3.5 week mark we started offering some puppy mush to the not-so-little guy. And while he took to it well, he still really preferred nursing. At that point we began lengthening the time Ember was in with him so he would get a little hungry and want the food we offered. With this you have to be diligent or they learn that fussing leads to you just letting mom in.

After week 5 is when it really hit me that finishing up



raising Cooper would not be like anything I had done before. Just before he turned 5 weeks we moved his box from the bedroom to the dining room area. It's where we usually move the pups once they are old enough to be on their own overnight. We let Ember go in to nurse during the night for a while still, but she wasn't sleeping in the box with him anymore. Overnights were never really an issue with Cooper, but during the day it was the box (now double the size) was not cutting in. He would be content to play in there by himself for a bit, but the older he got, the less he really wanted to be there. This is understandable because the big dogs had become his pack, and keeping him in there was essentially separating him from that pack. All of our litters have time outside and in the house with us, but really most of their time is spent with each other. That's how puppies work. They of course want and need attention, but for the most part, they entertain themselves. Entertaining Cooper became the focus of our days. He could be with the adult dogs, but only with



close supervision. It's so easy for a young puppy (initially only 5-6 weeks old) to get hurt even if the older dog has no intention of causing harm. We had to keep him from getting stepped on and knocked over. Mostly it was protecting him from himself, since he had no fear and wanted to play with the big dogs. He became a master of yard exploration, and with the help of his best friend Ila, discovered a love of chewing roots and sticks. Cooper was also the first pup we've done Puppy Culture with, so his daily sessions were great for tiring out his little brain. Potty training was also a thing too. I have never potty trained a puppy this young. We have our



litters potty trained to the pads and outside during the last couple of weeks with us, but Cooper got to the point where he did not want to even use the pad in his enclosure overnight. He much preferred being taken out to the grass, which was great, but also really challenging because a 6-7 week old puppy can hold it even less time than an 8-9 week old puppy, which is the age they usually go home at and start real house training.



Before we knew it, Cooper was entering his 8th week – his last week with us. We did all the normal puppy things like his vet visit for vaccinations and microchip, but we also did things that we would normally not do with a litter. He got to go on lots of car rides to prep for his journey home to California. He went and met with a litter of weimaraners to have some puppy interaction. He had never met another puppy, so that was a fun and interesting experience for him. We took him to Ace Hardware and really just about anywhere we could. We were deter-

mined for him to be as socialized as possible, knowing that things had just been different for him. As the final days approached, it became clear that having a singleton wasn't more work or even less work than a full litter – it was different work. It was incredibly rewarding. But also immensely more heart breaking to think about him leaving. He was essentially “our” puppy for the last 8 weeks. He was never meant to stay, as he had an amazing family waiting for him, but I can't lie and say that I didn't get attached more than I have to other pups. I think it's hard not to. With just one to focus one, your love and attention isn't split. Cooper was and

still is an amazingly sweet-tempered boy. And while the lack of sleep and frustrations and worry were tough at times, he made it worth it every time his wiggled his little butt while running towards me.

So would I want another singleton? The honest answer is no. But at least I have the knowledge if it happens again. And I don't say no because I think he turned out any different than if he'd been in a larger litter. I say no because letting him go was just too hard. I still get emotional thinking about him or looking at photos. I'm honestly not sure I could let another go. And there in lies the problem. There is not room in the house for an infinite number of Drents, despite my heart having plenty of room to love them all. Singletons are special. And I'm so glad his forever family is getting to experience just how special he truly is. Until we meet again little Cooper. Be good and don't eat too many shoes.



Drentsche Patrijshond - how do you say it? and what does it mean? are two of the most popular questions I receive. The pronunciation can be found in my book and I provided the information to the AKC... So, without dwelling on that let's have a look at what each element means.

Drentsche = 'of the'/'from the' Province of Drenthe. Drenthe is a province of the Netherlands located in the northeastern part of the country. It is bordered by Overijssel to the south, Friesland to the west, Groningen to the north, and Germany to the east.

Patrijshond is a simple compound word. **Patrij** = *Partridge*. In our case the Partridge specifically being referenced is the Hungarian Partridge. Also known as the Hun, or Grey Partridge for which was considered to be the main quarry of the Drent. However, we know the Drent to have been one of the original 'Swiss Army knives' of dog breeds from its beginnings. **Hond** = *Dog*. Pure and simple. Drents are not hounds! They have never been nor ever will be a member of the Hound Group. Hond, is simply the Dutch word for



The Province of Drenthe

dog, and pronounced like 'Hondt', don't just take my word on it, Google it up and see for yourself.

So, let us tie it all together. *Drentsche Patrijshond* = The Partridge Dog from Drenthe. A bit wordy, and it certainly doesn't gently roll off the tongue. Worse yet it gives the impression the Drent is a specialist breed suitable only for hunting Hungarian Partridge and perhaps a few other birds of the prairie, this is about as wrong as calling your Drent a Dutch Partridge Hound!



The Grey or Hungarian Partridge

The DPCNA decided to retain the difficult to pronounce native name with the intent to help ensure the Drent stayed true to type and form - One Drent. Besides Dutch Partridge Dog, as the English translation typically goes is terribly generic and threatens to pigeonhole the Drent as a 'one trick pony' here in North America...As for those in the know, the Drent is so much more.

As far as pronunciation goes, when in doubt, just say Drent.



This is a Hound - the Drent IS NOT a hound!

The DPCNA's Code of Ethics (Section 4.3) calls for breeders to register their puppies with the American Kennel Club on a Limited Registration. This taken from the AKC's website:

"A dog registered with an AKC Limited Registration shall be ineligible to be entered in a breed competition in a licensed or member dog show. It is eligible, however, to be entered in any other licensed or member event. These events include: Obedience, Rally, Agility, Tracking, Field Trials, Hunting Tests, Herding, Lure Coursing, Earth-dog, Fast Cat, CAT, Scentwork, Junior Showmanship, Trick Dog and CGC." The AKC goes on to state: "Limited Registration helps breeders protect their breeding programs. If breeders do not want puppies used for breeding purposes, they can request the option for those puppies".

With that all being said, what does it mean to you having a puppy or dog with a limited Registration? If you have no intent to show your dog in an AKC show ring or breed him/her, then it means very little as all performance events are open to you and there isn't a negative impact with NAVHDA, or UKC participation.

But what if you would like to keep those options open? And what happens if you want to begin showing your Drent before his/her health clearances can be performed? It is up to your breeder to sign off on the paperwork to revoke the limited status of the registration. First off, your breeder should take an honest look at the dog and evaluate its conformation, possibly even ask a fellow breeder to offer an opinion. In the end, if it is decided your Drent could have a possible show career,



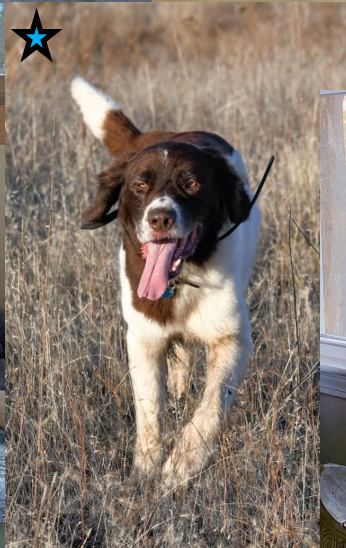
Haley with Two Gun's Whipsaw Buzz On Blackberry,
aka Bimini



Matt with Bimini named for his business: Bangs Island Mussels

then the breeder may endorse the paperwork. But don't be surprised if your breeder requires to be made a co-owner, at least for the short term. Making the breeder a co-owner still allows the breeder to comply with the Code of Ethics, and retain control over breeding, as all of the future litter registration paperwork will also require the co-owners signature in order to be valid and have the offspring registered with the AKC. Another option that might be offered by your breeder is to have preliminary hip and elbow screening done through OFA. Though these results are not final and cannot be used to satisfy the requirements for breeding per the by-laws, they can be used to identify any developing issues early on.

When it comes to making your Drent available for the DPCNA's breeding program, this too is something you will want to discuss with your breeder. Easy and inexpensive markers to knock out in the early stages are having a DPCNA e-Conformation conducted, obtaining an AKC CGC title, and maybe leaning forward and having his eyes run through the OFA CAER process. At this point, if the markers are looking good, you may be encouraged to press forward with having an OFA exam of the dog's hips and elbows completed. Lifting the Limited Registration becomes an appropriate course of action when the documents with passing scores are shared with your breeder.



Esp. Ch. Joksan NABAR The Gloucester CGC, aka Booker.
22 August 2008 – 18 December 18, 2019

Rob Key brought Booker to New Mexico from the Netherlands for me. I can still vividly remember watching Rob walk him through the El Paso airport. Rob was beaming, walking this tiny, happy, self-possessed, puppy on a taut line. His head held high, tail up, prancing, the self-elected Prince of the El Paso airport – Booker. All Drent puppies are super cute, but Booker was more. In fact he was more with just about everything. His brother Paxson was the moderate, Booker was flash, bang, pop. Why not? I mean if you got it flaunt it. He was a handful, he was beautiful, he was naughty as hell, and he was sweeter than them all. He was Booker, named after my favorite bourbon (back when it was personally attended to by The Booker Noe, a hand selected sugar barrel bottled, uncut, unfiltered, and likened to a runaway freight train - Booker's) he was pretty much the same – too much. But when you liked it, was it really a problem? Booker was born for the show ring, confidence poured out of him, what could he not do? Without much fanfare he quickly became the first beauty Champion of Spain for the breed. He was judged by some of the most prestigious Group 7 judges in Europe – he owned them despite his shortcomings. He was guided in the art of hunting by Terry L. Chandler Sr., a huge name in the German Shorthair community. Booker was a wickedly effective hunter of every game bird presented to him. He was hunted just about everywhere on just about everything with just about everyone. His hunting resume is missing only the prairie grouse, the mountain quail, ptarmigan, and the Himalayan Snowcock. The more he was bragged about the worse he performed, the less that was said, the better. He knew, he was in charge – that was Booker, take a sip, enjoy the ride. Fighting it was for little girls and sissies. Booker sired two lovely and large litters of Drents, with many becoming involved in active breeding programs here in North America and possibly even back in the Netherlands (fingers crossed). He was on track to sire his third and last litter, but as fate would have it, his condition deteriorated at an astonishing pace and so was not. Neil Young can be quoted as having said, “it is better to burn out than to fade away” and that is certainly how Booker lived his life from the beginning. Go big or stay home. He started with a transatlantic/transcontinental flight and passed quietly with his head in my lap. Go run with Pax my friend, run hard.





Two Gun's Coldwater Raspberry Bandit, aka Tallie & friend



Two Gun's Mt. Storm King Blue Berry Angel, aka Stella



Two Gun's Kalaloch Marionberry Marauder, aka Loki



Two Gun's Flapjacks Cloud Berry Trail King, aka Mosley



Gray Timber's Pride of New Hampshire, aka Probie
and her close relative

Two Gun's Palouse Wheatberry Sugar Barrel, aka Sas

It is no secret, Kung Pao Chicken is one of my favorite dishes whenever I eat Chinese food, even from the Panda. I can't believe they still ask me about the dish being spicy and having nuts... So why do I love the dish I think it's the combination of texture and flavor:

Hot, fried chiles, lightly caramelized chicken, peanuts, and the crunch of sautéed veggies. What's not to love?

Using pheasant should come as no surprise, after all pheasants are native to China and are truly wild there. So that gave me an idea to get a little more authentic with this recipe.

As a Sichuan dish, it is supposed to be loaded with chiles and Sichuan peppercorns, which make your mouth a little numb. Use as your taste allows. I urge you to track down and use as many authentic ingredients as possible as I feel it makes a difference: Chinese black vinegar, Shaoxing wine, potato starch, Sichuan peppercorns. If you can't find them, it OK to substitute, but the recipe won't be authentic. This recipe was designed to be at the saucy end of the spectrum and for pheasant, but it will work with any white meat: chicken, turkey and rabbit are good alternatives.



Yeah sorry gang, this is a random stock photo I swiped from Google, I failed to take a nice take one of my own.

A GOLDEN EGG OF OPPORTUNITY FALLS INTO YOUR LAP THIS ISSUE

List of Ingredients:

SAUCE:

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon Chinese black vinegar or rice vinegar
- 1 teaspoon potato starch or 1 1/2 teaspoons corn starch
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 1/4 cup chicken stock

MARINADE:

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon Shaoxing wine or dry sherry
- 2 teaspoons potato starch or 2 1/2 teaspoons corn starch
- 1 tablespoon water

PHEASANT:

- Skinless breasts from 2 pheasants
- 5 garlic cloves, sliced thin
- A 2-inch piece of ginger, peeled and minced (about 2 tablespoons)
- 5-6 green onions, chopped
- Panda Option: 1/2 of a red bell pepper julienned & 1 cup zucchini chunked into 1" cubes
- 10 dried hot chiles (Sichuan, cayenne, etc)
- 1 teaspoon Sichuan peppercorns
- 2-3 tablespoons chicken fat, lard or peanut oil
- 3/4 cup roasted, unsalted peanuts

Prep Time: ~20 minutes

Cook Time: ~10 minutes

Servings: 4

Directions:

- Whisk all the ingredients for the sauce together and set aside.
- Whisk together all the ingredients for the marinade in a medium bowl.
- Cut the pheasant breasts into small chunks of about 1/2 inch across and mix in with the marinade ingredients. Set aside for 20-30 minutes.
- Meanwhile, slice the garlic cloves into slivers, mince the ginger as fine as you can and cut the green onions into 1/2-inch pieces. Break the dried chiles into 1/2-inch pieces and shake out as many seeds as you can.
- Set a wok over high heat for 1-2 minutes. Add your chosen fat and heat this for another minute. Add the Sichuan peppercorns and the dried chiles and stir-fry 30 seconds.
- Add the pheasant and stir-fry for 30 seconds, then add the garlic, ginger and green onions (if you took the Panda option add now) and stir fry another 15-20 seconds.
- Stir the sauce well and pour it into the wok. Add the peanuts and toss to combine. Bring to a rapid boil and stir fry for 30 seconds. Serve immediately over white rice.

2020 Approved Breeding Plans

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In order of mating/projected birth most recent to latest: (Both girls will ovulate on/about 21 May 2020)

- Two Gun Kennels: Powder x Finn, aka Duck Creek Kobuk's CoI: 14.9% (Washington/Arizona) summer/fall 2020

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Powder

“Rainshadow's Powderhorn Cascade MASD CGC”



Finn

“Duck Creek's Kobuk TD CGC”

- Duck Creek Dreents: Tule x Fowler: Approved Repeat (Washington) Summer/Fall 2020

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Tule

“Trudy Blosjar v. 't Dreske Kwinne NA”



Fowler

“Jager NA JH UT II TD CGC”

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