

The Gun Dog Supreme

NEWS BULLETIN of the
BOHEMIAN WIREHAired POINTING GRIFFON CLUB OF AMERICA

<http://bohemiangriffon.org>

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Greetings:

The June issue is our puppy issue, and unlike some recent years, we now have plenty of pups to celebrate. Enjoy the pictures here and please go on-line for many more. In fact, we're looking for a few more homes to handle this year's supply. Advertising helps us to grow, but the very best source of new members is you, the current dog owner. Other people seeing your dog in action is what sells more pups than anything. So if you know someone who would be a good Cesky Fousek owner, talk to them; hunt with them this fall. By next spring, they very well could have a pup.

Several years ago, we began transitioning into a club devoted to the Cesky Fousek, less commonly known as the Bohemian Wire-haired Pointing Griffon. The Board of Directors is now recommending a club name change to reflect this transition. Roger Fuhrman lays out the rationale.

At the same time that we look to future changes, Joan Bailey provides recognition of one of our club's founders, Harold Baskin.

We have a rich tradition and an exciting future.

Rem DeJong,

Editor

On the Cover:

Busy breeders show off some fine Cesky Fousek pups. Left to right: Brook Merrow & Hy Alderman (Cherry River A), Kanako Vance & Mike Vance (Bald Eagle B).

EDITORS

Rem DeJong
John Pitlo

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WEBSITES

Bohemian
Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club:
<http://bohemiangriffon.org>

BWPGCA Photo Gallery:
<http://wpgca.smugmug.com/>

Find Us on Facebook at:
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Or visit our web page at
<http://bohemiangriffon.org>

Club Name Change Proposal: Cesky Fousek North America

by
Roger Fuhrman

INTRODUCTION

On June 3 the Bohemian Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club of America (BWPGCA) Board of Directors (Board) and a few others had a fruitful conference call on several topics, including changing our Club name from the Bohemian Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club of America to Cesky Fousek North America.

Before presenting this issue to the Club's membership, President Jim Crouse asked for a vote by the Board, indicating whether they would support changing the name of our dogs and Club. Although there are some realistic concerns with changing the name, the Board unanimously voted in favor of changing the name of our club to "Cesky Fousek North America".

PURPOSE OF THIS ARTICLE

The purpose of this article is to make Club members aware of key issues affecting our dogs, and the discussions that are taking place. If we as a Club move forward with this name change, a vote will be taken later this year. The Club's Constitution requires that the proposal pass by 2/3 of those voting.

WHY WOULD THE CLUB CHANGE ITS NAME?

Complete the 2015 transition

- In 2015 the breed and Club name was changed from Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club of America (WPGCA) to Bohemian Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club of America (BWPGCA).
- In discussions with some of the folks who were on the Board in 2015, it appears they were apprehensive about completely disassociating our breed from the WPG. The Club had been associated with the Griffon breed since it was formed in 1951 and at that time (2015), it seemed a step too far.

Transition from a long, convoluted name - Statements from dog owners:

- The name "Bohemian Wirehaired Pointing Griffon" is confusing because most people hear "Wirehaired Pointing Griffon" and don't appreciate that we are talking about a different breed.
- FCI and NAVHDA refers to the breed as Cesky Fousek. Most of the dog-world recognizes the breed Cesky Fousek.
- Rem DeJong (editor of the GDS) says "Where I've had the liberty to do so, I usually use Cesky Fousek in large font and Bohemian Wirehaired Pointing Griffon in smaller font". Our web/Facebook sites use Cesky Fousek.
- Personally, when someone asks what kind of dog I have I never call it any sort of griffon- I just tell them it's a Cesky Fousek or Fousek. Why make things more confusing?
- In one of my business classes in college, we talked about brand names. I learned that Kodak is a made-up word created because research showed the repetitive k's stuck in people's memories. We don't have the option of the repetition but I'll bet a two-syllable name with an ending k would be more likely to be remembered than our current 10 syllable 4-word name.
- When I'm out with Colt and people ask what kind of dog he is, I always respond "It's a pretentious name for a bird dog, he's a Bohemian Wirehaired Pointing Griffon".

Distinguish our dogs from the WPG

- Genetically our dogs are a different breed from Korthals Griffon (WPG). The Club first imported Cesky Fousek (CF) to breed with Club WPG stock in 1985. We continued using artificial insemination with dogs from the Czech Republic, and more recently imported significant numbers of dogs (over 50) from the Czech Republic, to incorporate into our breeding program. We are no longer breeding WPGs but rather CF with a WPG outcross.
- The breed standards between the WPG and CF have differences in coat, size, color and movement. The name change will help clear up the confusion in the gun dog community and enhance the Cesky Fousek's visibility.

Increase the number of Cesky Fouseks

- The Cesky Fousek is considered a rare breed and relatively speaking, has a very small genetic pool. Undesirable traits show up when breeding closely related dogs and the lack of genetic diversity has prompt-

ed our Club and the Czech Club to use out crossings. The Cesky Fousek population worldwide will benefit by having more good dogs to choose from. One of the most effective ways for hunting dog breeds to gain notoriety is to do well in hunting tests. Competing in NAVHA, UKC or FCI events will create opportunities for the Cesky Fousek to gain increased recognition.

Create a Brand for our dogs

- In this discussion the word “Brand” is frequently used. For a non-professional the word Brand is somewhat difficult to define, but when I think of the name of my physician, I feel good about that name. However, when I think of the name of my cable company, I have negative feelings. This is how I differentiate the word “Brand”.
- In the US, our dogs really don’t have a Brand because they are confused with every other wirehaired dog.
- Hopefully, when these great dogs get their own distinct name, they will develop a Brand that is similar to that of my physician, or better yet, my dog. Building our Brand will take a long time, but will be less difficult when we call our dogs what they truly are.

Gain recognition by the FCI (Fédération Cynologique Internationale)

Most of the world’s dog organizations recognize the Cesky Fousek breed. Our Club has spent years working toward greater recognition of our dogs. These attempts have generally failed because our Club’s dogs aren’t recognized by one of the major kennel clubs, such as AKC, UKC or FCI. Our Club’s efforts to register a Club dog may soon be fruitful, as efforts are underway to register one of our Club dogs with the Federation Cynologique Internationale (FCI) through its North American representative club, The Federacion Canofila de Puerto Rico (FCPR). If this registration is successful, our Club will soon be able to register all of our Club’s dogs with FCI through the FCPR.

More Information

I understand that to many, the information in this article is not too important. But to some, it is important. If you have questions or would like additional information, I will attempt to serve as the clearing house. My phone number is 208-484-5389 or email: roger@easycookin.com.

Spring Puppy Update

After a rocky start this year we have ended up with a total of five litters born and 34 domestic puppies. There are 19 females and 15 males, with 7 of those males in the "A" of Shaw brook litter. Our Puppy list started out robust but about 15 people pushed back their requests to 2020 making placement much more difficult, especially for females as all those left on the list requested males. If you are thinking about a puppy and want a female now is the exact time to act!

Galleries can be viewed at our web page <https://wpgca.smugmug.com/BWPGCA-Puppies/2019-Litters> . Just click on the galleries link and puppies.

Also see the Facebook pages of Bohemian Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club of America and Cesky Fousek North America.

<https://www.facebook.com/griffon.fan/>

<https://www.facebook.com/ceskyfouseknorthamerica/>

The spread is:

"B" of Bald Eagle. Cira od Aliny z Nehvizd x Edý z Veseckých luhů
born 06 April 2019 with three females and two males.

"A" of Cherry River. Calina Rokycanská kotlina x Oliver z Malého Boubína
born 13 April 2019 with four females and two males.

"A" of Shaw Brook. Alma z Březové hráze x Brady of Blackberry Briar
born 02 May 2019 with three females and seven males

Be sure to see the Shaw Brook Puppy Culture page on Facebook.

<https://www.facebook.com/ShawBrookPuppies/>

"B" of Two River's Crossing; Arika of Zumbro Valley x Argo ze Stoprounských vinic
born 23 May 2019 with five females and two males

Two Rivers Crossing is on Facebook at:

<https://www.facebook.com/ceskyfousekpuppies/>

"A" of Payette River. Cora z Cecemínských vinic x Corbet of High Desert
born 29 May 2019 with four females and two males



Puppies Watching Puppy Culture:

These three B of Bald Eagle pups are taking their development seriously by watching Puppy Culture videos on-line. The Breeding Committee has been encouraging our breeders to adopt the Puppy Culture model for enhancing the development of our Cesky Fouseks.

You can learn more about the Puppy Culture model by visiting: <https://www.puppyculture.com/>

(Photo by Rick Sojda)



[Above]

Exploring the Big Wide World

The first ten weeks of life are critical to a pup's development, and our club works with breeders to bring out the best in their pups. Here the Cherry River A litter enjoys a safe and fun expedition in the outside world.

(Photo by Rick Sojda)

[At Right] Seems like it's always meal time!

"A" of Payette River. Cora z Ceceminských vinic nurses her four females and two males.

(Photo by Nancy Fuhrman)



Bonding Time

A very young Two Rivers Crossing pup may not be able to see yet, but it knows where mom is!

Arika of Zumbro Valley provides a warm, snuggly resting spot.

(Photo by Andy Yeast)





Future Duck Dogs

Look out mallards! These two little Shaw Brook “A” littermates are thoroughly enjoying the mud. All part of good breeders bringing out the best in their pups.

You can see lots more great photos of the Shaw Brook A litter at:

<https://www.facebook.com/ShawBrookPuppies/>



PREFACE: Canadian author and photographer, Craig Koshyk, describes 54 breeds of versatile hunting dogs and presents spectacular photos of each breed taken in their native country in his book, "Pointing Dogs Volume One: The Continentals". Among other highlights, he does an absolutely splendid job of explaining range when searching. As he so aptly states about those of us interested in versatile hunting dogs, "The one area that stands above all others as a source of endless debate, especially in America, is the question of range." I hope his essay on range is useful to you, whether it is the first or fifth time that you read it. Our sincerest gratitude goes to Craig for giving us permission to reprint that portion of his book, here. I hope that you enjoy it. For more information on his book, check out: <http://dogwilling.ca/books/pointingdogsvolumeone>. I also recommend following Craig's blog at: <http://dogwilling.ca/pointing-dog-blog>. —Rick Sojda, Bozeman, Montana

"On Range"

by Craig Koshyk

www.dogwilling.ca

Hunting dogs are generally categorized according to the job they are expected to do and the manner in which they should do it. Thus, the retrieving breeds; Labradors, Chesapeake, Golden, Flat and Curly Coats, are used to do what their name would imply. They retrieve shot game to the hunter. While there may be some debate about the finer points of the expected performance, there is no disagreement about the basic task: the dog must leave the hunter, make its way to the downed game, pick it up and bring it back.

The flushing spaniels, Springers, Cockers, Clumbers, Sussex, Welsh and Field are selected, bred and trained to search for game and force it to flight within gun range of the hunter. They are expected to retrieve downed game as well. Here again there may be some disagreement regarding the exact manner in which the dog should work, but the basics are not in dispute. The dog must seek and flush game within range of the gun and retrieve what is shot.

Pointing breeds however, do not enjoy such a consensus of opinion when it comes to how they should do their job. Other than agreeing that the dog should find and point game, everything else, from searching to retrieving, to tracking, to pace, and gate, even to the posture the dog assumes while pointing can be, and usually is, the subject of heated debate among pointing dog enthusiasts.

This is one of the principle reasons that there are so many more breeds of pointing dogs than there are retrievers or flushing spaniels. Different pointing breeds have been developed to perform similar tasks but in sometimes very different ways. Furthermore, many breeds can now be subdivided into different strains with field performance characteristics so dissimilar that they can almost be considered different breeds altogether.

The one area that stands above all others as a source of endless debate, especially in America, is the question of range. Since a pointing dog's main purpose in the field is to find game, point it and, hopefully, hold the game there until the hunter arrives, it can work at distances beyond the range of a shotgun. So the question then becomes, how far is too far?

Traditionally, all of the Continental breeds were selected and trained to hunt only slightly further out than flushing dogs, about 50 or 60 meters at the most. Nowadays, a few breeds are still supposed to have that sort of range, but most are expected to run somewhat wider than that, at least some of the time. What's more, over the last 50 years, bigger and faster running strains within most breeds have been developed. In fact, in some breeds, there are now lines of dogs that approach the speed and range of English Pointers and English Setters.

Be that as it may, I have come up with a chart that illustrates the typical range for each of the Continental pointing breeds, but we need to keep the following things in mind when consulting it.

THE BEST RANGE IS THE ONE THAT SUITS YOU: One of the most common sources of frustration among pointing dog owners is a mismatch between the range the hunter would like his dog to run at, and the range the dog's genes tell it to run at. Most experts agree that a pointing dog's range is largely an inherited trait. There are methods that can be employed to modify this range making a wide-ranging dog work closer or, more difficultly, making a close-working dog range further out—but in general the distance from the handler at which the dog is most comfortable hunting is mainly determined by its genes. So, finding a breed that has the kind of range you are comfortable with, and is suitable for the game and terrain you hunt, is very important.

THESE ARE BALLPARK FIGURES: The chart is not based on anything close to a scientific survey. Some of the distances given are based on the preferred ranges stated in the breed's published work standard, but most are based on nothing more than the breed's reputation or the generally accepted norm as expressed to me by the breeders and owners I have spoken to.

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS: There are outliers in every breed. Some may run way bigger than the average, and others may work closer in. In many breeds, this applies to various strains and lines that may show significant differences in range. That is why the chart shows a wider spectrum of ranges for some breeds.

"HORSES FOR COURSES": Generally speaking, within any given breed, breeders who select their stock for field trials tend to produce dogs that are toward the bigger running end of the spectrum. Other breeders may seek to produce closer-working dogs suitable for different types of terrain or game.

TO THE FRONT OR SIDE TO SIDE: In some countries, dogs are expected to run in a windshield wiper pattern in front of the hunter. In that case, the distances given would indicate how far the dog usually ranges out to one side or the other. In other countries, dogs are encouraged to "seek objectives". They should run to areas of cover that are likely to hold birds no matter where they may be, to the left, to the right, or out in front.

DOGS ADJUST THEIR RANGE: The distances given reflect the usual range for the breed when hunting in open fields. Most dogs will adjust their range when working in tighter cover. The same dog that ranges out to over 300 meters across a stubble field for grey partridges might not go beyond 40 or 50 meters in the alder thickets in pursuit of woodcock. And yes, as mentioned above, a dog's range can be adjusted. But it is easier to teach a wide-running dog to stay closer than it is to make a close working dog work further out.

| <div><div>RANGE</div><div><div></div></div><div>Approximate range in open terrain (meters)</div></div> | | | | | | |
|--|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| BREED | 25 | 75 | 150 | 300 | 400 | 500 |
| SAINT-USUGE SPANIEL | | | | | | |
| PACHÓN NAVARRO | | | | | | |
| MAJORCAN POINTER | | | | | | |
| BURGOS POINTER | | | | | | |
| STABYHOUN | | | | | | |
| SMALL MUNSTERLANDER | | | | | | |
| DRENTSCHE PATRIJSHOND | | | | | | |
| WIREHAIED VIZSLA | | | | | | |
| PONT-AUDEMER SPANIEL | | | | | | |
| LARGE MUNSTERLANDER | | | | | | |
| OLD DANISH POINTER | | | | | | |
| STICHELHAAR | | | | | | |
| BRAQUE FRANÇAIS (GASCONY) | | | | | | |
| BRAQUE DU BOURBONNAIS | | | | | | |
| BRAQUE D'Auvergne | | | | | | |
| FRENCH SPANIEL | | | | | | |
| PORTUGUESE POINTER | | | | | | |
| CESKY FOUSEK | | | | | | |
| SPINONE | | | | | | |
| PICARDY AND BLUE PICARDY | | | | | | |
| WEIMARANER | | | | | | |
| WIREHAIED POINTING GRIFFON | | | | | | |
| SLOVAKIAN R-H POINTER | | | | | | |
| BRAQUE DE L'ARIÈGE | | | | | | |
| GLP | | | | | | |
| GWP | | | | | | |
| BRACCO ITALIANO | | | | | | |
| VIZSLA | | | | | | |
| PUDELPOINTER | | | | | | |
| BRAQUE FRANÇAIS (PYRENEAN) | | | | | | |
| BRAQUE SAINT GERMAIN | | | | | | |
| BRITTANY | | | | | | |
| GSP | | | | | | |

Editor Note: Thanks to Ann Pool for this poem. I think it nicely captures the love, dedication and rich tradition of our club breeding program history.

The Old Idaho Whelping Box

I remember that day in 1989, seems now so long ago,
When thoughts of me were lumber & nails,
who would ever know
That my life and travels, would not be complete
Until I'd protected club puppies, as they searched for mom's teat

My first brood was Pool's Mickey, and her "A" of 9 pups.
Then her "B" & "C" litters, with heads looking up.
Then Cliff's Beci, and her "A" north Jerome litter,
And back south for Chris's Cassidy, "D" & "E" home run hitters.

Over the bridge to Twin Falls, where Matsuoka's Elizabeth's "A" & "B" arrived
And back to Jerome for Elle's "F" & "G", where pups thrived.
A road trip to Boise, with Bullock's Annie Oakley's "A" & "B",
And traveling back to Twin Falls for Lexie's Matsuoka "C".

Finally a long needed rest, for me and humans too,
But this club wasn't done, oh no, who knew,
A good cleaning was next, and sanding spots from wear
For Tess's "H" litter, my box ready for pups to share.

Just this May 2019, I've moved again
To Horseshoe Bend, with more puppies to pen
With plans of litter 15th, happy news hoping to send
To new homes & families, and many a new friend.

With Fuhrman's Cora and her first litter "A"
All 6 now in my arms, hoping soon to escape & play
This Payette River litter is precious as gold,
As all of my loved club pups, I've kept safely to hold.

My purpose and life is protecting your pups;
I just never know where, all my travels will end up.

Participants:

Auger Falls – Gary & Ann Pool
A B C of Auger Falls: Autumn of Hoffman Mill – Mickey
F G of Auger Falls: Elle of Auger Falls - Elle
H of Auger Falls: Angie Vallis Baptismi – Tess

Auger Falls – Chris Pool
D E of Auger Falls: Cassidy of Dutchman's Hollow – Cassie

Beci's Paradise – Cliff Jaro
A of Beci's Paradise: Beci vom Erik - Beci

High Desert – Bob and Carolyn Matsuoka
A B of High Desert: Elizabeth of Auger Falls – Beth
C of High Desert: Alexis of Arrowrock – Lexie

Arrowrock – Bob & Pam Bullock
A B of Arrowrock: Annie Oakley of Glacier Ridge - Annie

Payette River - Roger & Nancy Fuhrman
A of Payette River: Cora z Ceceminskych vinic – Cora



The Old Whelping Box—Still Going Strong 15 Litters and Counting
Here's "A" of Payette River. Cora z Cecemínských vinic x Corbet of High Desert
born 29 May 2019 with four females and two males. Breeders Roger and Nancy Fuhrman.
(Photo by Nancy Fuhrman)

Mom of ten deserves a treat!
Alma z Březové hráze enjoys a "Frosty Paws"
(Photo by Kate Meyers)



Harold Baskin
1920 – 2018
Past President of WPGCA
by Joan Bailey

Harold was our president at a very critical time. It was at the beginning of NAVHDA when our breeding program was just getting underway. We had chapters in Maine and a new NAVHDA chapter that covered several states in the east and Harold had started a WPGCA chapter in California, "The Sierra Griffon Club."

I persuaded Harold and Dick Austin to come to a NAVHDA test in the east. After they saw it they both thought this was the way we should go.

Harold and Dick organized the first NAVHDA test in California, sponsored by the Sierra Griffon Club. Joe Nadeker heard about it and came. Bill Jenson came out from Minnesota to judge. Ed Bailey was another judge. So it was a very important gathering and we have Harold Baskin to thank for helping us to promote it. After that more tests were held; and we found good dogs to breed and the rest is history.

On a more personal note, when I moved to Oregon I connected with Harold and Sally. They were without a dog; I was without a dog, so we each got a pup from our breeding program, littermates. He got Amos of Iamonia and I got Alf of Iamonia. John Pitlo in Iowa got Avaj of Iamonia. And Brad Meyen from Alaska, got a littermate too.

Four pups were headed west. We suggested that the breeder, Tom Whitley (in Florida), put two dogs in a crate, thinking they would be good company for each other on this terrible long trip. There is an old photo some where of these two crates on the tarmac in Portland and of us sorting out pups, getting tangled in leashes.

For Harold and me this was really nice; we visited back and forth, letting the brothers play together, taking them to ponds and such.

When they were about a year old I had a bad stroke. Harold put my dog, ALF, in a kennel. I was so worried about ALF and one day club members (the Zumwalts) came to visit me in the hospital. I told them how worried I was about ALF and with no hesitation they said ALF could come and stay with them and their Griffons. Wow, what a gift this was for me and for ALF. He already knew them and their dogs. I could stop worrying and do my work at the rehab place.

I was there for five weeks. Harold and his wife Sally came to visit me a lot and Sally always took my dirty clothes home and brought back clean ones on their next visit.

I wanted to tell this little story because it speaks to the kind of people Harold and Sally were. Some years later they joined the rest of us on the great trip to Germany for the 100th anniversary of the Griffon Club.

We will miss them both very much.



These photos were taken in 1980 at a field test with the Sierra Griffon Club in California. **Above:** Judge Rolf Benseler giving Harold directions for releasing his dog, LUCAS OF HUNTERS CREEK, for tracking. LUCAS was used in our breeding program. Observing in corner of photo is judge, Joe Nadeker

Below: LUCAS making the retrieve to Harold. (Photos by Joan Bailey)

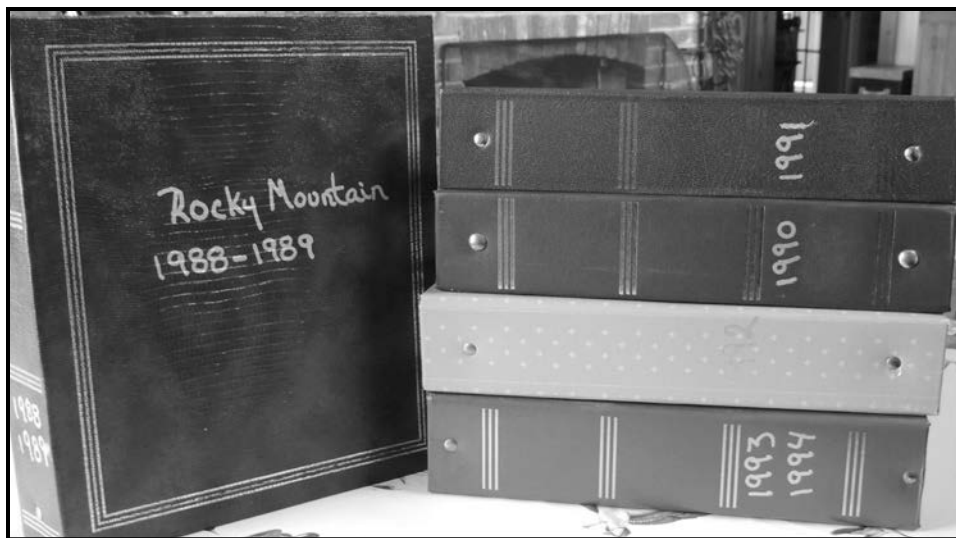


Special archival submission from the Rocky Mountain Chapter.

This spring Laurie Connell received several packages from Tawna Skinner. They contained "Gold"- archival scrapbooks that cover the Rocky Mountain tests from 1988-1994. These scrapbooks were first constructed by Joan Baily for the 100th Griffon Club anniversary in 1988. Each dog that attended the test had a photo section and there are a number of interesting group photos for the tests as well. Later Ann Pool and Marcia Jaro picked up the task. Pictures can be accessed on the club website:

<http://bohemiangriffon.org/breed-data/rocky-mountain-archive/>

If anyone else has scrapbooks that they want to add to the archive let us know! These are a great view into the past.



Addition to the Board of Directors

President Jim Crouse

I am pleased to announce that Laurie Connell, PhD, has agreed to serve as a member of the BWPGCA Board of Directors. Laurie is a long-time member of the club and chairs the Breeding Committee. With her professional expertise in genetics and her work internationally related to the Cesky Fousek, Laurie will be a valuable asset on the Board of Directors.

Rocky Mountain Exposure Day

The Rocky Mountain Chapter will be holding an Exposure Day on Saturday, 20 July 2019, at Randy And Diane Ross' ranch along the Jefferson River near Willow Creek, MT. We will begin promptly at 8:00AM to beat the heat. This is an especially important opportunity for those with puppies and younger dogs to gain bird exposure. However, we welcome older dogs to come and hone their skills, as well. We will arrange the day based on the dogs (and their owners) who express interest. This is also a social gathering of fun and frolic for all, whether you have a dog, or not. We warmly welcome those who are just looking to learn about the Cesky Fousek and our Club, and meet our members. As usual, we will have a potluck lunch. Further details and directions will follow and will (soon!) be found on our web page:

<http://bohemiangriffon.org/chapters/rocky-mountain/>
and on our facebook pages :

<https://www.facebook.com/ceskyfouseknorthamerica/>
<https://www.facebook.com/griffon.fan/>

If you plan to come, please notify John McDunn so that we can order birds.
[cell: 406.410.0565; huntingaddict64@gmail.com]

Rick Sojda and Randy Ross will be pleased to answer general questions:
[Rick cell: 406.223.1129; rick.sojda@gmail.com]
Randy cell: 406.581.3624; tontoross@gmail.com].

Even if you are not positive that you can make it, please give us a call so we can do our best to prepare.

Here are two of our past ringleaders for the day and general bad hombres: Randy Ross and Mike Vance



What's Happening

Training Days

Heartland: Approximately monthly training days now until Fall Test. Contact Jim Crouse to be on the mailing list. Marshall, MI. Jim Crouse (614)562-1860
jcrouse01@yahoo.com

Rocky Mountain: John McDunn so that we can order birds.
[cell: 406.410.0565; huntingaddict64@gmail.com]

Fall Tests (Generally held in early September. Dates not available at press time.)

Northeast Chapter: Contact Test chair about possible test
Test Chairman Laurie Connell & Scott Craig Winterport ME 4496-4611
email: oquassa5@gmail.com
207 525 3383 • Mobile

Heartland Chapter: Contact Test chair about test dates
Location: Mazomanie, WI
Test Chairman: Dave Read PH (616) 836-5304
email: readgriff@att.net

Northwest Chapter Contact Test chair about test possibility.
Location: Silver Creek, Washington
Contact: Dennis Carlson
Ph: 541-386-4830
Email: carlson@gorge.net

Please renew your membership
Memberships are January through December

Go to:

<https://bohemiangriffon.org/join-renew/>