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Our Next Meeting will be held on Saturday, May 3, 2003 in Elma, Washington. The meeting will be held in a local restaurant after judging at the Olympia Dog Fanciers show. For the exact time, please contact Terri Coffey at riverbank@ados.com or 503-556-3810 after April 28th. Judging schedules should be up by that time.

Annual meeting called to order at 10:00 a.m., Sunday, January 12, 2003 at the home of Suzi Paine.

Members present: Katie Cole, Terri Coffey, Suzi Paine, Dave Lockridge and Cindy Partington.

Guests: Sally Anderson, Noel Stockwell, Joe Warness and Sonya Henderson.

Presidents Report: Welcome all guests!

Secretary Report: No incoming correspondence. All members have renewed their memberships.

Treasurer Report: Kay Schmitt sent in her report. Income since last report of \$794.00: \$354.00 from items in the Boutique at the National, \$440.00 in dues. We had expenses of \$493.98, most of that was for our storage unit which is expensive, but worth it. That was for 14 months of the storage unit. We have a balance in our checking of \$1077.97, savings balance of \$1651.96, and our \$5000.00 CD. When Rescue was formed we created a separate account. Our income in that account has been \$641.25. We have had two adoption fees and several nice donations. Our expenses have been \$198.19. Our balance is \$443.00.

Donors: Jan Cook, Yakima All Breed Dog Rescue, Glenda Kroshus, Terri Coffey. THANK YOU!!!

Committee Reports:

Rescue Committee: The Bloodhound Pamphlet has been redone with different wording. Please do not use the current ones, if you wish to have the new pamphlet, contact Terri and she will send you the new one. There was some offensive wording within the pamphlet

that has been corrected. Terri brought copies of all the forms. Suzi will copy them for the club at no cost. We have gone through 40 of these packets in the past 3 months! Copying is a very expensive part of rescue!

We would like to get some activities going where everyone can join, SAR people, pet people, show people. We would also like to partner with Northwest Bloodhound Search & Rescue to share knowledge between all the Bloodhound owners in the region.

We currently have Max in rescue. Terri was contacted in November about Max. The owner had no yard and 3 young children and no time to take the dog for walks. He has had obedience training, but the dog was trained in Spanish, not English. Terri has a home lined up for Max who is fluent in Spanish. The prospective home has built a dog building for Max. Terri is a little wary of Max's health, so will be holding on to him for about a month to be sure the problems she is seeing is not poor hips or a chronic health problem.

Pete & Nancy Temple have donated three 6 x 12 kennels to rescue. THANK YOU PETE & NANCY!!!! We have set up two of those kennels in the Coffey pole barn. One of Terri's neighbors donated heavy duty felt for the bottom of the kennels so the dogs are not on the gravel floor. We put in cedar shavings and hay bales for the dog's comfort. Max does sleep in a tent on the front porch on cold nights with a heater, in his crate. Max has a great temperament! He spent a day at the "spa" having his bath, toenails and ears done. He had a great time being rubbed and loved! Meanwhile, Terri has been contacted by Michael Atwell in Osburn, Idaho who has two bloodhounds, a 6 yo L/T female, and a 1 1/2 yo B/T male that need to be taken into rescue. Lynn & Sid Harty have agreed to pick these dogs up and foster them until we can find a way to get them to Terri. We currently have 4 qualified homes waiting for dogs, and inquiries coming in every day. California is swamped with dogs at this time, so all So. Oregon adoptive requests are going to be sent to them at this time.

Cindy Partington suggests that on our adoption application, we require basic obedience classes. This is to help bonding with the dog by promoting activities together. The Mastiff club requires this with people who are adopting their first or second dog. This is a good idea, and maybe we should consider adding something like this to our agreement.

Our rescue website is up now. People can print the application right off the internet and send it in. You can go to our Rescue page at www.bloodhoundrescue.org/prbc.html

We do have a few crates that have been donated to rescue. Dave Lockridge is letting us use one of his wire crates until further notice, Pete & Nancy donated another, and we had a 700 vari kennel donated. We do have several blankets. We can always use blankets!!! We also need other items such as MOSQUITO SPRAY. (See page 5 for items we can use.) We will need to protect the dogs from the possibility of West Nile Virus this coming spring.

Rescue is feeling healthy at this time, morally and financially. I want

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to thank everyone for their financial and moral support.

New Business: Some discussion was held about holding a mock trailing trial with Northwest Bloodhound Search & Rescue. Sally Anderson has property we can use for such an event. We will be able to do some education and certify dogs for the trailing trials held by the American Bloodhound Club.

Julie Hill will be coming out here in October to give a weekend long seminar on obedience at Argus Ranch. We hope she will have some Bloodhounds there! For those newer members, Julie Hill is the owner and trainer of "Lark" who is the most titled Bloodhound in the history of the breed! Julie is a very successful trainer and we hope she receives a lot of support.

Regional Report: Katie Cole has filed all of the paperwork for the Regional to be held the first weekend of August at Argus Ranch in Auburn, WA. A block of rooms has been reserved at the Best Western in Enumclaw. No prices have been set at this time, but Katie is working on that. We will have a few rooms available at Argus. Western Washington Hound Association has rented the entire barn at Argus that weekend and will rent a few of the rooms to committee members. We will have use of the kitchen at Argus again. Argus has built a beautiful deck along two sides of the barn, overlooking the Green River. They are just getting ready to break ground on another huge building! In the future all shows can be moved inside in case of inclement weather.

Please keep an eye out for items that can be included in the hospitality bags. Suzi showed us all a water bottle which Argus Ranch is producing with special labels. They are wonderful! We want to include them in the bags. You have to see them to believe them! The label says "Straight from the well that feeds the toilet at Argus Ranch!"

Katie Cole is the show chairman, Suzi will be doing hospitality, Terri will do trophies. We will need volunteers to help set up and tear down on the site.

Sweepstakes judge ballots were counted by Terri. The first place choice, with 22 points, was Evelyn Jones. Second place was Holly Pierog with 16 points, third place was Carol Chittum with 15 points and Sandy Frei with 13 points. Unfortunately, Evelyn's mother is very ill and she cannot commit to judging at this time. Our sweepstakes judge will be Holly Periog.

Brags: Dylan took BOB today. Mercy won 2 points this weekend by going BOS over specials.

Dave Lockridge bred Celene 12 days ago... results pending!

One application for membership was turned in. Noel & Jon Stockwell have applied for membership. They were sponsored by Katie Cole and Terri Coffey. Motion was made and seconded to accept the application. Welcome Jon & Noel!

Meeting adjourned at 11:10 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Terri Coffey, Secretary



Presidents Message

Dear PRBC Members,

Spring is springing early this year; my crocus and daffodils are in full bloom and everything else is sprouting and budding like crazy! The dogs are enjoying the sunny weather and the longer days. My current schedule doesn't allow me to see much daylight, but in a few months I hope to have my certification exam behind me and be able to participate in club activities again.

I am extremely proud of the success of our new rescue operation; we have received some very generous donations from individuals and clubs around the country, and are beginning to build up our bank account to help with vet bills and other needs of future rescue dogs. None of this would be possible without Terri Coffey, who is handling the phone calls and requests almost single-handedly, and Kay Schmitt, who is taking in those wonderful donations and keeping track of our financial situation. Special thanks this time around go to South Central Bloodhound Club. We are humbled and so appreciative of their amazing donation to PRBR - thank you all so much! Also to Sid and Lynn Harty, who agreed to foster two rescue dogs in Spokane, and ended up keeping them both! Thanks guys, you've made two homeless hounds very, very happy.

Our last meeting in January was well attended, and we had several interested guests join us. Janis Hardy of Northwest Bloodhound Search and Rescue was unable to be there, but Noel Stockwell filled us in on how NWBSAR would like to work with PRBC in the future. I look forward to PRBC joining with this organization to put on fundraisers, assist each other with events, and just get to know each other better in general. Bloodhounds in our area can only benefit by our sharing our respective knowledge and expertise with one another. We are hoping that the NWBSAR members will join us at the Regional weekend this year for some fun and an opportunity to get acquainted.

Please mark your calendars for August 2 and 3 this year - Katie Cole is working hard to plan our regional, and I can't wait to see all of you and your dogs on the beautiful Green River.

Suzi Paine, President

2003 Regional Specialty Trophy Donations Needed!

It's that time again! Enclosed with this Paw Prints, you will find a trophy donation list. Please take the time to fill out your request for sponsorship and return the form as soon as possible to Terri Coffey, Trophy Chair, 70460 Nick Thomas Rd., Rainier, OR 97048. Sponsor your choice of placements NOW, before they are all gone!

Pacific Rim Bloodhound Rescue Committee

Rescue has had many good things happen in the past couple of months. Although it took a tragedy to get things going, our rescue is healthy once again.

As you know by now, if you read the minutes of the January meeting, rescue had a wonderful young dog named Max. Max came to rescue underweight and out of muscle tone. Unfortunately, this was not what it seemed. Max ended up getting very sick the day before he was to go to his new forever home. He was taken for an emergency vet visit with a fever of 103.8 on Sunday, January 19th. Max didn't respond to the antibiotics he was given for four days. By Wednesday, we were quite desperate to bring his fever down. An internal medicine doctor was consulted and recommended a change in antibiotics as he suspected Ehrlichiosis, a tick borne disease.

Thursday morning brought a sad diagnosis. Max had responded to the new medication which confirmed the diagnosis of Ehrlichiosis. Max was now in the Chronic phase of the disease, and although the new antibiotic would make him more comfortable, there was no cure at this stage.

Max crossed over to the Rainbow Bridge on Thursday, January 23rd.

I wish there could have been a happier ending to Max's story. Rescue is unable to maintain a dog with a chronic illness, and we are unable to place them. Max's muscles were wasted from the disease, and he was in great pain. Ehrlichiosis mimics Lyme disease, and the pain in his joints was too much to bear.

During the hospital stay for Max, I was very concerned that our treasury only contained \$500.00. At the time, we were not sure what was wrong with Max. We felt he had an infection somewhere in his body and with treatment would become healthy again.

Max's old owners came to pay a portion of the vet bill which gave us more time. By Tuesday, we were running very close to spending our entire savings with no possibility of more money coming in, meaning no more money to treat Max.

I put out a call for help through the Bloodhound Rescue-Auction E-mail group. Oh, what a wonderful group of

people! Donations for Max came rolling in from PRBC members and strangers alike. South Central Bloodhound Rescue turned the proceeds from several of their current auctions over to PRBR. Here is a list of the wonderful donors to PRBR:

Carolyn Whetstone, Bloodhounds West, Northern Chapter, Kathy DeMarzo, Katie Cole, Sandra Wittman, Susan Westrick, Tracy Warden, Virginia Grant, Susan Springer, Lyn Sherman, Ray & Kay Schmitt, Lynn & Sid Harty, Paula Giddings, Michelle Elmer, and the South Central Bloodhound Rescue sent us a check for \$500.00!!!! Because of the generosity of these wonderful people, our treasury is once again feeling healthy. We do know that the illness of just one dog can be devastating to our finances.

I would be greatly remiss if I didn't mention the wonderful donation from Glenda Kroshus! Glenda has sent rescue over 3000 minutes in calling cards! THANK YOU GLENDA!

INCOMING DOGS

JAKE: A 3 1/2 to 4 year old "mature" b/t male from Troy, Idaho. Jake is already in his third home. Jake was "rescued" by a sheriff in Pocatello, Idaho who removed him from a very bad situation, as it turned out, the sheriff could not keep Jake and gave him to another couple. Linnea and her husband are pregnant with their second child and the pregnancy has become problematic. Because of that, they must find Jake a new home. Jake is great with kids and cats (will chase if the cat runs, but will not hurt them.) He is a big boy and has few manners. He has been allowed to jump on people and, although friendly, does scare strangers. He allows their 19 month old child to crawl all over him and poke & prod in places that probably shouldn't be prodded! Jake is housebroken and loves his crate.

JED: Jed is a 4 y.o. registered red male who was abandoned by the former owner who felt the dog wouldn't want to live in town when they moved. They LEFT him behind for the new homeowners to have. The new owners were not dog people and sought out another bloodhound owner in the area. Jed was skin and bones when he was rescued. Sara Tracy & her husband have nursed him back to health and good weight, but do not have time for two bloodhounds. Sara is also negotiating with the former owners who abandoned him to get the AKC papers. The former owners want to SELL her the

papers. Once they have the papers, I will write to AKC about them. Sara and her husband are only able to foster him for a few more weeks.

Rescue does have several homes lined up and approved, however we do not place on a first come - first serve basis. We do everything in our power to be sure the dog and home match and the new adoptive home will be that dogs forever home.

South Central Bloodhound Rescue is currently swamped with dogs. If you know of anyone in that region who wishes to adopt, please refer them to Walt Partin, wpartin@motheral.com.

Remember, rescue can always use your donations. As we have learned, one dog in poor health can devastate us financially. With spring coming, we do expect to have several new dogs coming into rescue. Keep your eyes open for possible adoptive homes, and most importantly, the possible foster homes!

Thank you all for your kind generosity.

Terri Coffey, Placement Coordinator

The Westminster Experience

by Lyn Sherman

After attending Westminster for three years without a dog, I made the decision to go this year with Knotty. Although my home office was in New York before I retired, New York through a dog's eyes was a whole New experience. I had the good fortune to have two of my close bloodhound friends, Evelyn Jones and Dine Whitmore, go with me for moral support and extra baggage allowance, plus Heather Whitcomb met us in New York after an eventful train trip from Canada.

We flew into JFK in New York on a snowy and cold day and were met by "Pet Taxi" who transported all of us and our stuff to the Hotel Pennsylvania. This hotel is where most of the exhibitors and handlers stay because it is across from Madison Square Garden. This old hotel has been under a ten year renovation program, but it still resembles a third world hotel in some ways with its small rooms, lack of hot water, and a terrible elevator service. However, every year it slowly improves and this year I did not even have to re-wire my telephone!

Since we had come in a few days early, we spent a little time sightseeing before the show started. We went to Ground Zero which was a very sobering experience; it is almost too real when you see it in front of you. We walked around the area and

then off to Battery Park to see the Statue of Liberty out in the harbor. We also made a very brief trip through Macy's, the world's largest Department Store. It is too overwhelming to even try to find your way around the various areas.

Every year the AKC has an open house for everyone on Sunday before Westminster. The headquarters is full of handsome paintings, a wonderful library of dog related books, and many rooms of working desks. In attendance were exhibitors, judges, and dog people from all over the world to talk with. The refreshments are always one of the highlights of the Open House and usually serve as lunch on that Sunday.

Monday morning brought the first day of show, so we went over to the Garden to watch dogs from the Working, Toy, Terrier and Non-Sporting Groups. Monday evening we watched the Groups and the Newfie stole everyone's heart that night. After the Groups, we all went upstairs in the Garden for the "Take The Lead" party where we ate more food and smozzed with dog show people from all over the country.

The hotel is very dog friendly, the ballroom floor has been converted to "The Green Room" where you can potty your dog, shampoo your dog, and even have an off-duty police officer-baby sit your dog. I shampooed Knotty there the day before he showed and it was quite an experience. They ran out of hot water several times and the cold water made him shiver so hard he howled in protest! When we were all using the big blow dryers, the power kept going off and with twelve tables full of barking dogs it was quite chaotic, but eventually Knotty was fluffed up and ready to show the next day.

By 6 a.m. on Tuesday morning, Knotty was with his handler and standing in line to gain entry into the Garden. Security is very tight these days and Knotty was not sure he liked riding in a freight elevator the size of a huge room, but he managed to get to his assigned benching area without incident. The crowds and the heat in the ring and benching area are unbelievable, but the dogs do not seem to mind it as much as the exhibitors. Trying to get to your ring can take 30 minutes because of the crowds and there is standing room only at ringside. During the day there are plenty of good seats up above the ring so everyone can get a good view of each ring.

Bloodhounds were shown at 9:45 a.m., and each one was in beautiful condition, well groomed, and could easily have won. Barkley was impressive as usual and, in the

end, was awarded Best of Breed. Rigby won Best of Opposite, Knotty and Elvis won Award of Merits. (*Eds note: Elvis is Sasha's brother. Sasha is owned by member Terri Coffey.*) It is amazing that our big dogs can move so well in such a small ring, it brought tears to my eyes to see them go around.

Hound Group that night had an incredible collection of the top hounds, almost all of the top ten hounds were there, but the Ibezian Hound was outstanding and she took the Group One. The Kerry Blue Terrier had been a Best in Show contender last year at Westminster and had won BIS at Crufts and the AKC/Eukanuba show in December, so it was no surprise that he was awarded Best In Show at Westminster.

After saying I would never take a dog to Westminster, I have changed my mind. I had a wonderful time with all my dog friends, Knotty loved chasing snowflakes in the parks and sliding on the ice when he chased his ball, and the logistics were not that complicated. Of course, if we had been caught in the snowstorm a few days later and had to stay at the airport for 48 hours with a dog, I might have changed my mind. It is an experience that everyone should have at least once in their dog showing career. Knotty and I will see you there next year!

Lyn Sherman and the funny liver dog, Knotty.

BRAGS

Lyn Sherman's Knotty, Ch Heather's Knock on Wood, won an Award of Merit at the Westminster Dog Show in New York! Congratulations on such a wonderful award!

Terri Coffey brags that Sasha's brother Elvis won the other Award of Merit at Westminster!

Suzi Paine reports that Dylan, **Ch The Ritz' It's a Masterpiece**, won BOB and a GROUP 4 at the Seattle Kennel Club on February 1st.

Katie Cole reports that Mercy, **Sapphire's Moment Supreme**, won another two points at the Puyallup shows in January by winning BOS over two champions.

Stacey & Ryan Poler report that their Maizey, **Am. Ch. Jo-Li's Amaizing McClintock**, got her first two points toward her Canadian Championship by going BOB on February 22 & 23 in Cloverdale, BC.

Send your Newsletter Brags to:
70460 Nick Thomas Rd., Rainier, OR 97048



Rainbow Bridge

*My darling as I hold you near,
my heart is aching so.
I know that you must go away.
It is something we both know.*

*Acceptance is the hardest part
of knowing I'll remain.
For I know that when you are free at last,
I will cry with heartfelt pain.*

*Each memory has been traced with love
deep within my heart.
I never dreamed the day would come
when we would be apart.*

*For as I hold you in my arms -
and whisper our last goodbye,
I'll cherish every memory
until the day I die.*

*For when my soul is released and free,
I'll come to you, my friend.
And the love we share will once again
be eternal; without end.*

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Lynn & Sid Harty lost their beloved CJ, (Ch. Justice's Aspen 'Cade) on the morning of February 13. CJ had T-cell Lymphoma and just a short two weeks after the first symptoms passed away in Sid's arms. CJ was 10 1/2 years young.

Pete and Nancy Temple lost their sweet, kind gentleman, Gabriel (Ch The Rectory's Resurrection) on February 16th. Gabe was just short of 9 years young.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to both families. We all have felt your pain and the emptiness it leaves inside. Our thoughts are there to comfort you.

Canine Ehrlichiosis

After dealing with this disease, and finding that it was contracted here in Oregon, I did some research on Canine Ehrlichiosis. I had never heard of it, but now find that it is fairly common in the Northwest.

Ehrlichiosis is a tick-transmitted disease affecting dogs. The brown dog tick carries the organism causing Ehrlichiosis and transmits the disease while feeding on the dog's blood. The tick must feed on the dog a minimum of 2 to 3 days to transmit the disease.

Ehrlichiosis has three phases, acute, sub-clinical and chronic. The acute phase starts 1 to 4 weeks after infection. Signs are usually nonspecific and include lethargy, fever and poor appetite. During the subclinical phase, signs have resolved but some abnormalities can still be detected on the blood work. This stage may last 1 to 2 months, but can be as long as several months.

Once the dog enters the Chronic stage of this disease, there may be nose bleeds, other abnormal bleeding, swollen lymph nodes, listlessness and anorexia.

A sustained high fever is an early sign. Loss of appetite, wasting of muscles, pronounced spine, chronic eye infections that will not respond to medication are also signs of Ehrlichiosis.

Diagnosis is not always easy, but can only be confirmed through blood testing. Ehrlichiosis only responds to tetracycline and doxycycline. Sometimes chloramphenicol is used as a second choice for dogs unresponsive to tetracyclines, but it may have adverse effects on the bone marrow. Recently, evidence has been found that another antibiotic, enrofloxacin, may also be effective, and responds to this treatment in a very short time period. The chronic phase is difficult to treat and may require several months of therapy. Treatment for both phases usually involves the specific antibiotics, but may include other supportive care. Unfortunately, the chronic form of the disease can be fatal.

The best prevention of the disease is to keep our dog free of ticks. This should include checking the skin daily for ticks, treating the dog with tick products (tick dips, powders/sprays, or baths), and having your home and yard sprayed for ticks.

About the Brown Tick

1. It is the most widely distributed of all ticks in the United States.
2. The preferred host is the dog and it seldom attacks man or other animals.
3. It feeds on the blood of dogs.
4. It infests dog kennels, runs, backyards, and will readily infest the home. Usual hiding places in the home include baseboards, window casing, furniture, curtains and carpet.
5. The tick life cycle has three stages, with each stage requiring a blood meal before maturing to the next stage. The complete life cycle may be as short as two months, or as long as two years.
6. Controlling the brown dog tick requires treatment of infested premises by the homeowner or a pest control operator, as well as treatment of the dog. Your veterinarian can advise you as to proper treatment methods for your dog.

Humans can contract Ehrlichiosis, however they cannot be infected by the dog. Infected dogs serve as sentinals to indicate the presence of infected ticks in the area and may be a source of the organism for infections in humans or other dogs.

For more information on Ehrlichiosis, you can visit:

www.k9web.com/dog-faqs/medical/tick-diseases.html#ehrlichiosis

WEST NILE VIRUS

Since this is the last issue of PawPrints before the mosquito season sets in, I thought it may be important to share some information on the WNV. As a horse and dog owner, I have done quite a bit of research on WNV to protect my animals. No one knows how serious this virus will be this year, so the more we know, the more we can try to protect our animals.

WNV can infect dogs and cats, however the infection rate in epidemic areas are low. WNV does not usually cause severe illness in dogs. According to the most recent cases seen at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, the young, old and immune-compromised pet are at higher risk. The virus is transmitted through the mosquito, the same as in human and equine, but there is an unproven theory that dogs and cats could become infected through eating dead infected animals such as birds.

To help protect your pet from WNV:

- * Try to keep your pet indoors during

peak mosquito hours - dawn, dusk, and early evening.

- * Eliminate standing water around your home.
- * Prevent pets from coming into contact with dead birds or squirrels that may have died as a result of the virus.
- * Contact your local veterinarian if your pet exhibits any neurological signs, such as incoordination, depression, decreased appetite, difficulty walking, tremors, abnormal head posture, circling, and convulsions.
- * Use only approved mosquito repellent on your pet, **make sure to read the label** first to determine if the product is approved for pets.

There are a few products that are approved for safe use in dogs. Products may be available at local pet/feed stores or veterinary offices. Please contact your veterinarian regarding these products. Several of these products are also approved for horses.

- * Flysect Super 7 by Equicare
- * Petguard gel by Virbac
- * VIP Fly Repellent Ointment by VPL
- * Flea & Tick Mist by Davis
- * Adams Flea & Tick Mist by VPL
- * Happy Jack Flea-Tick Spray
- * Ultrashield by Absorbine
- * Vet-Kem Ovitrol Plus Flea, Tick spray
- * Vet-Kem Triple Action Flea & Tick shampoo

The use of mosquito repellents for humans **SHOULD NOT** be used on animals. The chemical DEET should be avoided as it has been associated with serious adverse effects on dogs and cats. Citrus oil extracts and other essential oils are also not recommended.

NEW MEMBERS

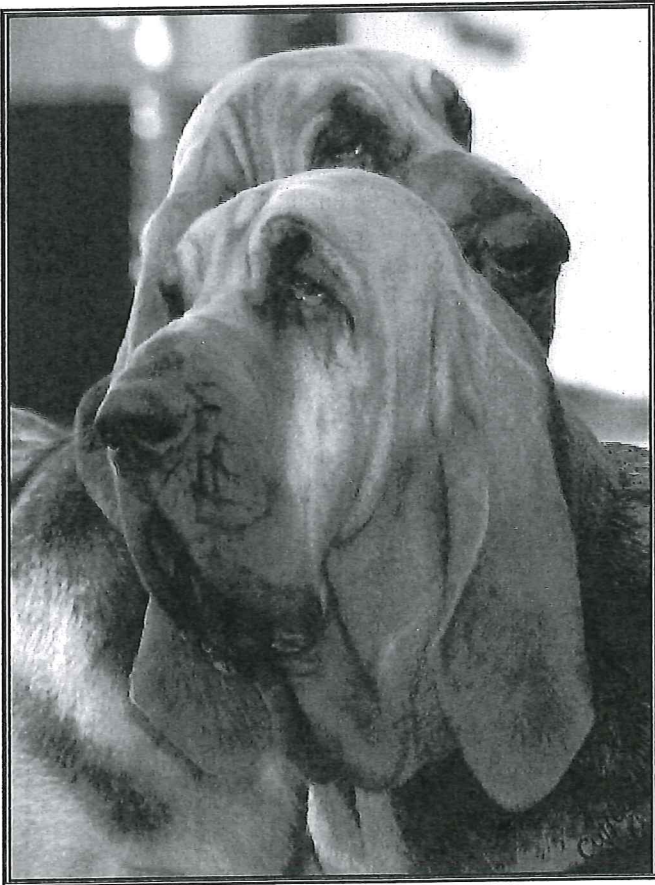
Noel & Jon Stockwell reapplied for membership at our January meeting. Noel has been a Bloodhound owner for many years, and one of the founding members of PRBC. They lapsed their membership after having their second child, and are now back!

WELCOME BACK JON & NOEL!



Don't Forget! Send your trophy donations now! Avoid the phone call you will be getting from Terri ~ Get your first choice of placement ~ Send your donation to: Terri Coffey, 70460 Nick Thomas Rd., Rainier, OR 97048.

SEND YOUR DONATION TODAY!



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There is information on the 2003 Regional!
Also visit your rescue homepage at:
www.bloodhoundrescue.org



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