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FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Members,

And so we begin again, a new show season, maybe a new dog and high hopes for a new champion. May all your hopes come true, and they will if you show the good sportsmanship you have in the past, because when you're having fun, you're never a loser.

Our club once again hosted a lunch at the Golden Gate bench show. It was a most enjoyable two days visiting old friends and meeting new fanciers. I think everyone had a good time and I didn't see anyone fall off his chair this year.

We will soon be having our match, however, at this writing I still don't know if A.K.C. is giving us an A or B sanction. Whichever it is, please come out and support the club.

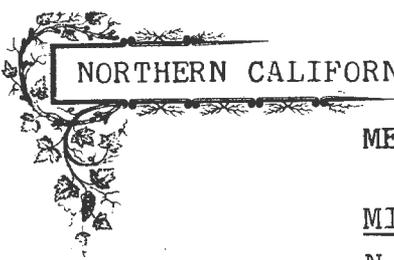
There will be a board meeting after the final judging and as is our custom all members are invited to participate and have a say in club policies and activities.

Have a happy show season whether it be Confirmation, Lure Coursing or Obedience.

God Bless,
Mary Major



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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IRISH WOLFHOUND CLUB

MEETING

MINUTES

November
1979

The November meeting of the Northern California Irish Wolfhound Club was called to order at 1:17 p.m. on November 11th in the home of Agnes Tara. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as published in the Bugle.

Treasurer's Report: We have recently spent \$72.61 on our lure course, \$72.86 on the Bugle and postage, and \$41.18 on meeting notices and mailings. There is \$525.58 in the treasury with all bills to date paid. We have 65 members. It was decided that John would contact Gordon Turnage regarding the pulleys for our lure machine.

There was no Secretary's report.

President's Report: Mary could get no answer to her queries on Senate Bill 542, so George Miller will pick up a copy in Sacramento. The tickets for the raffle are not back from the printer yet. Harold Major will try and sell all the tickets himself.

Match: Question of whether the club should pay Phyl Gillette's travel expenses or not. The consensus was that she should pay her own way, but that we would take care of her once she is down here. If this is unacceptable we will have to go to our second choice judge.

Board OK'd sending a chronological listing of all club activities since the inception to the AKC for our club records with them.

Lure: Mary and Carol are organizing the Dec. 9 course. Ken and Greg will be lure operators. They will have a trial run with the new machine on Dec. 1. We will need a canopy (George), wickets (Russ), and jackets (Melody).

New Business: New member was voted into the club : Jayn Morgan. The club will write a thank you note to Kay Smith, a Mensona club member, who donated six silver goblets for trophies.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:53 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Paula Silverman
Secretary



MINUTES

January
1980

The January meeting of the Northern California Irish Wolfhound Club Board of Directors was called to order at 7:45 p.m. on Jan. 11th by President Mary Major at the Marin County Humane Society. Members in attendance were Mary Major, John and Belle Hays, Carol Gabriel, Marty Mulac, Greg Shaw, Russ Greene, Yvonne & Richard Heskett, Ken Taylor and Paula Silverman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as corrected. Secretary Paula will check into the cost of repairs on the typewriter.

Treasurer: A bank balance of \$643.30 was reported. Recent expenditures included money to file AKC forms, lure course expenses and the December Bugle. Funds received included \$70 from the necklace raffle, \$38 profit on the lure course. We have 66 members to date. Gordon will return

the pulleys to the club for use with our drag machine.

Match: Our next match will be March 15th. Phyl Gillette will judge. She and Lyle will drive down, and the Board agreed to take up a collection to house them at a motel in Livermore. Greg has sent in all the necessary forms, information and applications to the AKC and we await their response on our request for a Sanctioned A Match. The club will have to arrange for a separate annual meeting in June and club dinner, since there will be no match at that time.

Lure: \$38 was the profit on our first course of the season (all breed). There is an entire set of ribbons for the next course. A date is being considered for that. As soon as Russ revamps our new pulleys, we will hold a training/practice course. More help would be gratefully appreciated. Five rule books will be ordered for club use.

Bugle: Show reports are needed.

Old Business: George Miller sent a copy of the Assembly Bill relating to the transportation of animals in trucks.

New Business: New members voted into the club:
James and Cheryl Burmester
George and Judy Laffoon
Jan Abrahamsen (Norway)

Nominations: Yvonne Heskett was chosen chairman of our Nominating Committee for 1980-81.

Golden Gate Buffet: The Board voted to support the annual buffet. This year several people will bring crock pots and we will organize hot dogs, buns, relishes, chips and desserts. In addition, the club will have a card table set up with informative brochures on IW ownership.

Next meeting will be held after the match in Livermore in March. It was suggested that we hold an auction after our May meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Paula Silverman
Secretary

BRAGS:

Carol- Gloreegh Be won our lure course. She has been in three courses and has three blue ribbons and 92 ASFA points.

Ken- says he has finally picked his puppy!
(Murphy Ellie)

John- Wanda Wallaby is a mother!

Richard- Brier was a WD, BOW on the Turkey Circuit for 2 points.

Yvonne-Maggie is recovering from pneumonia, though they are still having her tested for Valley Fever.

Mary- is now a licensed AKC judge!

Russ- Darby is an AKC champion!

Greg- Lulubelle Deerhound took Group 1 at a large match.

REPORT FROM THE TREASURER



Bank balance as of 2/20/80 = \$630.14;
no unpaid bills.

All recent activities netted a profit, viz:

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>REVENUE</u>	<u>EXPENSES</u>	<u>PROFIT</u>
Necklace Raffle	\$140.00	\$70.21	\$69.79
All-Breed Lure (12-9-79)	230.00	181.61	48.39
Open Field Course (2-2-80)	235.00	216.75	18.25

John Hays



It is a sad task to inform you of the passing of our very dear Champion Ballykelly Maudh, known to most of you as Marty.

He left us yesterday at the age of ten and a half, with the same dignity he lived every day of his life. He gave us devotion and was a constant reminder to us of true Irish wolfhound temperament. Always a gentleman, always kind, all one could ask in a decade of friendship.

Marty was the last of our old crew but he left us a lovely granddaughter, Elegence, and a great grandson 3 months old.

No one can take his place. He was unique. I don't think he knew he was a dog and that's not too unnatural as we never dared treat him like one.

Until we are together again, Marty,

God Bless,

Harold, Mary, Carol
and Tracy Major



SHOW TIME



Golden Gate Kennel Club - February 2 & 3, 1980
Judge - Mrs. Eugene C. Urban

WD, BW Destiny's David O'Donal - S. Tierney
RWD Aoncu Bruzerdh of Major Acres - H. & H.
Russell
WB Major Acres Gloreegh Be - Gabriel/Major
RWB Timberlane Twinkle O'Toole - P. Silverman
BOS Kilkorey Alexis of Limerick - R. & B. Shaw
BOB Ch. Shaw of Limerick - L.C. & J. Souza

Santa Clara Valley K.C. February 17, 1980
Judge - Mr. J. Coucil Parker

WD Duncairn Duthach Na Tulaghe - B. & B. Moore
RWD Danny Boy of Tara Hts. - Tara
WB Ballymor Barbara Edain - B. & B. Moore
RWB Major Acres Gloreegh Be - Gabriel/Major
BOS Duncairn Duthach Na Tulaghe - B & B. Moore
BOB Castlemaine Hillary of D - M. Miller



OPEN FIELD REPORT

Marty Mulac

On Feb. 2nd, N.C.I.W.C. sponsored the I.W. open field course under the auspices of N.O.F.C.A. in the Merced area. The heavy fog blanket which persisted early into the morning delayed the first course until about 11 A.M. Our turnout was small because of the date conflict with the Golden Gate show, but this was more than compensated for by the enthusiasm and avidity of the hounds and handlers.

The Sullivan clan proved to be a very useful asset acting as members of the gallery; fortunately all properly shod in dew-proof rubber boots. Lynn Rosebrock and your correspondrnt sloshed along in sneakers and work boots, respectively.

The performance of the hounds was both exciting and capable as reflected by the close scores listed below.

We wish to thank the indefatig-able Jane Bulman of N.O.F.C.A. for the organization of the meet and our Fieldmaster Gail Burnham for her capable and considerate management of the field.

Course One:



M. Mulac & M. Waters	Mollie Mala of Hampden House	64
R. & L. Rosebrock	Carroy Liath Cu Mo Scail	53
J. & J. Sullivan	Aran Acres Jen- nifer Elies	58

Course Two:

J. & J. Sullivan	Dun An Dir Ard Ri	60
R. & L. Rosebrock	Carroy Erinn O'Riley	10

Final One:

Mollie	58	Total =	122	First
Erinn	10		20	Fifth
Jenny	52		110	Fourth

Final Two:

Dun	61		121	Second
Liath	64		117	Third



! GLORY BE !



Major Acres Gloreegh Be is now a Field Champion. She finished in four courses with three 1st places and one 2nd place. Her proud owners are:

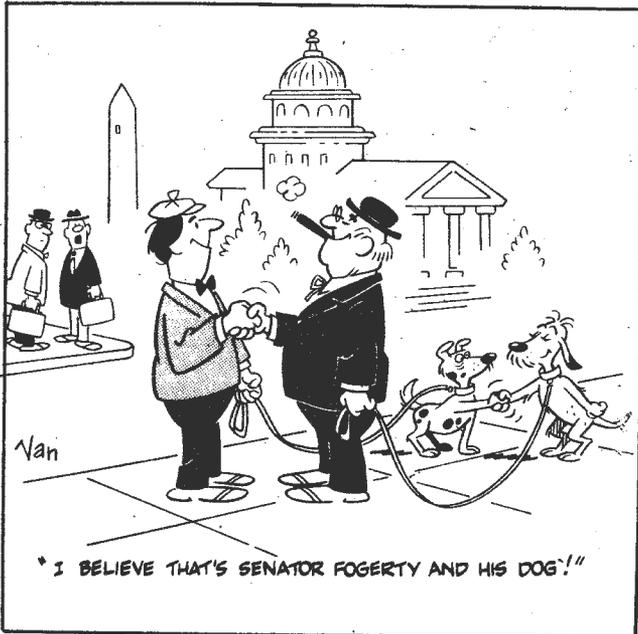
Carol Gabriel
and
Mary Major





GORDON TURNAGE has some puppies for sale out of two litters. Two males and one female from Timberlane Dawn, Fld. Ch., and three males and one female from Timberlane Diedre, sired by Ch. North Pole Beowulf. Call Gordon at (408)338-2596.

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Boulder Creek, CA 95006



them, Graham began a programme which was to last for more than 20 years and which involved crosses with the Scottish deerhound, the great dane, the borzoi, and one or two other large breeds. (The 'loan' from the Scottish deerhound was repayed with interest when the re-established Irish wolfhound was used as a cross with the deerhound somewhat later.)

The end-product of Captain Graham's work was the Irish wolfhound as we know it today - the gentle giant. There are heavier dogs, but none stands so tall. An Irish wolfhound with its forepaws on your shoulders is always looking down on you. In Britain the standard calls for dogs which are a minimum of 31 inches high and weigh 120 pounds. The bitches much reach 28 inches and 90 pounds. In the United States and Canada a larger type is aimed for, the minimums being 32-120 and 30-105.

The breed colors are fairly varied, although not flashy. Red, fawn, black, grey and white are the usual colors, with blacks and whites comparatively rare. During the Middle Ages the pure white dogs were considered the best but today, with wolfhounds still rather rare, breeders are more concerned with other points. The coat is harsh and wiry over all the body, legs and feet; on the face it should be the thickest under the eyes and chin. These chin whiskers make it look almost square-jawed when seen in profile. The wolfhound's head is the longest of any breed, the powerful jaws set in a moderately pointed muzzle. The ears, surprisingly small for so big a dog, are like those of a greyhound.

Today there is, unfortunately, little work for the wolfhound to do, anywhere in the world. (A few ranchers in the western United States use them to chase coyotes, however.) Their ability as guards is still unimpaired, as anyone can testify who has ever invaded a wolfhound's home without an invitation. I was once told of two of

these great dogs holding a full-grown lion at bay in East Africa, but I have never been able to verify the story.

For all their size and strength, Irish wolfhounds are among the most gentle of dogs. The most appropriate comment on the breed as a whole is also the most widely quoted. It comes from the ancient Gaelic:

'Gentle when stroked
Fierce when provoked.'

FRED BASSET/Alex Graham



Ann Landers

Dogs vs. people



Dear Ann: I live and work in a motel.

Since I've been here I know of only two instances where a pet damaged hotel property. In both cases, a little shampoo on the rug remedied the problem. People are another story. They've left us with broken chairs, mirrors, burned mattresses and food on the wallpaper. One drunk actually put his fist through our TV screen.

With the exception of a beach slipper at the pool, nothing has ever been stolen from us by a pet. Our two-legged guests, on the other hand, have helped themselves to lamps, linen, pillows, pictures, mirrors, shower curtains — almost anything that wasn't riveted to the floor or the wall.

No one has ever been injured in our place by a pet, but we've had eight guests hurt in family fights since July — including one woman who shot her husband.

I read recently about a motel in Manhattan for pets only. No people allowed. I envy them their clientele.

Over the registration desk of our motel we have this framed notice: "Dogs are welcome here. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So, if your dog can vouch for you, you are welcome, too." — From the Midwest



A classified ad
that leaves no doubt --

MISC.

WILL THE OLD
man who claimed my
dog at Bear Wallow re-
turn it before I find you
first. Ed Mosur, P.O.
Box 181, Boonville.



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SANCTIONED MATCH



11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

March 15

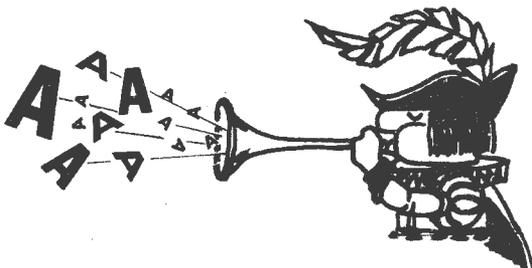
The Barn
Livermore

Judge - Phyl Gillette

Our Match has AKC approval for A Sanctioned status !!! This is what we have been working for and it deserves the support and enthusiasm of all members. We need a big entry and every hound-owner is urged to enter and enter early.

Day of Match entries - 8:30-10 A.M.

However, only pre-entries can be printed in the catalogue. This enhances the club's standing with AKC and it saves you MONEY.



Because this is a sanctioned match, puppies from 2 to 4 months and from 4 to 6 months will have their very own Fun Match, judged by Mrs. Gillette, after the A match judging is completed.



Special thanks to Greg Shaw for pushing our A status through.

ABOUT HEARTWORM DISEASE

Heartworms are introduced into the dog's circulatory system by the bite of an infected mosquito. On the west coast the danger of infection is greatest during the summer when temperatures are most favorable for mosquitos. However, the disease may be well advanced before the dog has any visable signs of infection. A year might elapse before the parasites have multiplied and caused dangerous congestion in the heart and major blood vessels, and severe strain on vital organs. Typical outward symptoms are coughing, labored breathing and weakness. The dog tires easily, eats well, but loses weight.

Dogs with any of these signs should be tested for Heartworms, and if positive, treatment should be started. Treatment is effective, though protracted and dangerous, and should be carefully supervised.

Preventive medication is far safer and easier on the dog, and should certainly be investigated well in advance by owners who might be planning to take a dog into mosquito country. It requires only a daily pill for a specific time, and periodic testing.

Heartworms are on the march westward. Plan now to protect your dogs.



"Personally, I have always felt that the best doctor in the world is the Veterinarian. He can't ask his patients what is the matter... he's just got to know."
—WILL ROGERS

A REMINDER

The start of a new year is a good time for your dog's annual revaccinations against Distemper, Hepatitis, Leptospirosis and Parainfluenza. (Parainfluenza is also known as "kennel cough".) These diseases can be swift and deadly and are so easily prevented with yearly immunization. Keep your vaccination programs current.



Parvovirus is a very real and growing threat. The disease is now reported widespread in Europe, killing hundreds of dogs. Puppies and young dogs succumb more quickly than older dogs; nevertheless, immediate medical attention is required for any dog at the first sign of vomiting, diarrhea or bleeding. Be aware and beware!



- IT'S FOR THE BIRDS -

Aviculturists in the Seattle area working with Newcastle and Psittacosis diseases in birds report encouraging results with a liquid virucide/bacteriacide/fungicide called Nolvesan. Not only are these avian diseases responding well, but so also are dogs and puppies with parvovirus, distemper and certain skin problems.

J.W.C.A.

The Irish Wolfhound Club will have a boutique in conjunction with the 1980 Specialty, to raise funds for dog research projects and for the I.W.C.A.

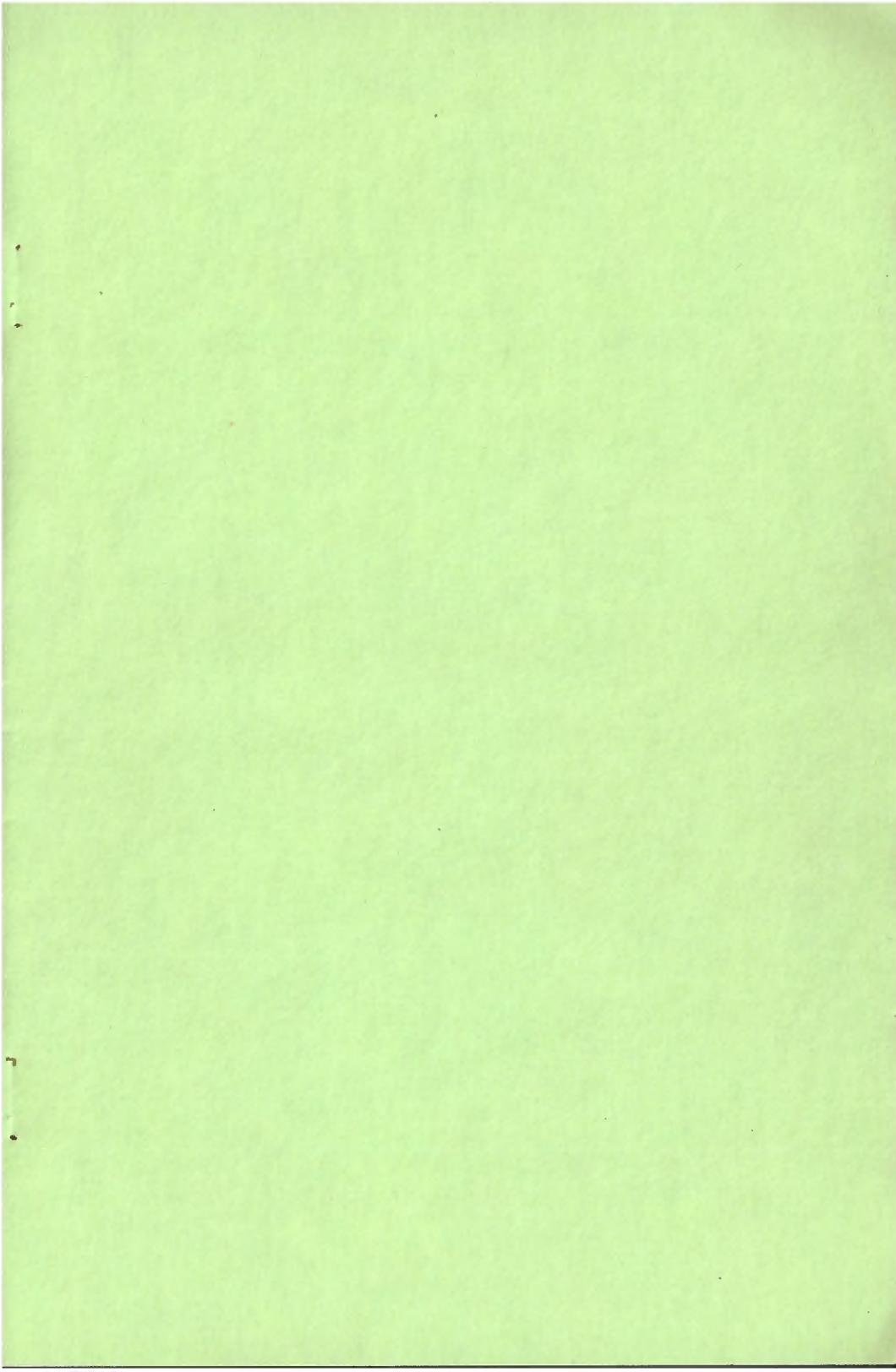
Donations of items which will either be sold directly or auctioned are requested. Donors' names will be recorded. It is not necessary that items pertain to Irish wolfhounds, although this would be preferable.

Suggested items are: bags, wrap skirts, aprons, appliques, bargello, needlepoint, ceramics, prints, books or other hand crafted pieces.

Co-chairmen of the project are Miriam de Quoy (6800 Broyhill St., McLean, VA 22101) and Phillippa Crowe Neilson (R.D. #1 Maple Avenue, Katonah, N.Y. 10536).



“Happily, the Irish Wolfhound appears to have escaped the capricious whims of the haute coutouries of canine design. Perhaps by dint of their enormity they are not to be taken lightly, and so the good breeders of yesterday are still here and the breed has remained relatively inviolate.



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