



THE POINT

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The official newsletter of
The Lone Star GSP Club

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Sandra Stanfill went to be with the Lord on September 26, 2009. She will be remembered at a Memorial Service at 1pm on October 24th at the Ovilla United Methodist Church.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Ovilla Methodist Church,
1403 Red Oak Creek Rd., Ovilla, TX. 75154

Our deepest sympathy to Grant, Mike, Tim, Greg and Mark.
Please know you are all in hearts and in our prayers!

Miss Me – But Let Me Go

When I come to the end of the road
And the sun has set for me
I want no rites in a gloom-filled room.
Why cry for a soul set free?
Miss me a little – but not too long
And not with your head bowed low.
Remember the love that we once shared
Miss me – but let me go.
For this is a journey that we all must take
And each must go alone. It's all a part of the Master's plan
A step on the road to home.
When you are lonely and sick of heart
Go to the friends we know
And bury your sorrows in doing good deeds.
Miss Me – But Let Me Go!
~~author unknown~~

Bi-Monthly Meeting

Mark your calendars; the next scheduled meeting is Thursday, November 19th, 7:30 pm @ Simply Burgers in North Arlington. Let me know if you need a physical address.

Attention: Board of Directors – we would like to have a Board meeting prior to the regular scheduled meeting. Please contact Kevin on your ability to arrive at 6:30 pm. This will save us from having to schedule a separate date for the Board meeting.

Change of Address:

Please make note of Kevin Temple's new address and home phone number: 430 Savanna Hill Ln., McLendon-Chisholm, TX. 75032. Home phone: 972/722-0166. All other numbers are the same.

HELPFUL HINTS ~

Mosquito Spray...Worth a try

My friend was at a deck party awhile back, and the bugs were having a ball biting everyone. A man at the party sprayed the lawn and deck floor with Listerine, and the little demons disappeared. I filled a 4-ounce spray bottle and used it around my patio chairs whenever I saw mosquitoes. And voila! That worked as well. Might be worth packing a bottle in your vehicles and trailers...should be safe for your pets.

Injured Ear Wrap

I had a dog who had an ear injury that just would not heal. Dogs and people too, hate the e-collar and it can often just provide something for the ear to smack against. A vet tapped it for me in a way that was so inventive and allowed air to get to the inside of the ear to keep it from causing an infection but kept the tip from being flopped around. I am going to TRY to describe it here.

Use 1"-1 1/2"wide athletic type tape. With the ear flipped open over the top of the head, start taping the inside of the ear with the tape near the tip but run it TOWARD the ear canal. When you get near the canal of the ear, change directions of the tape so that the sticky side is out. Wrap it, sticky side up all the way around the head and stick it to itself for several inches. Then cut it and cover the sticky side with a layer of tape sticky side down so that it has made a kind of circle around the head with no sticky parts against the hair. This should be snug but not really tight. This will keep the ear snug against the head. You go behind the other ear and it is kind of around the neck at the base of the skull more or less. I put a snood on the dog for awhile until he got use to it. After a bit he didn't notice it.

WD-40 Useful Tips

Protects silver from tarnishing

Removes road tar and grime from cars

Loosens a stubborn zipper

Untangles jewelry chains

Keeps ceramic/terra cotta garden pots from oxidizing

Keeps scissors working smoothly

Keeps pigeons off the balcony (they hate the smell)

Removes black scuff marks from the kitchen floor! Open some windows if you have a lot of marks.

Bug guts will eat away the finish on your car. Removed quickly, with WD-40!

Restores and cleans roof racks on vehicles.

Keeps rust from forming on saws and saw blades, and other tools.

Keeps pigeons off the balcony (they hate the smell).

Removes all traces of duct tape.

Cleans and removes love bugs from grills and bumpers.

If you spray WD-40 on the distributor cap, it will displace the moisture and allow the car to start.

THE BLOOD CHEMISTRY PANEL... AN ART AND A SCIENCE

This article by T. J. Dunn, Jr. DVM originally appeared in *Dog World Magazine*

Normal values for blood chemistry elements for dogs and cats are [below](#). Each veterinary diagnostic lab and "in clinic" laboratory equipment will have its own "normal values" calibrated to standards; therefore, variations in what are called "normal values" should be expected. The blood chemistry panel is a vital tool in the diagnosis of dog and cat diseases. An essential part of a thorough evaluation of the canine and feline patient, most animal hospitals have provisions for evaluating blood



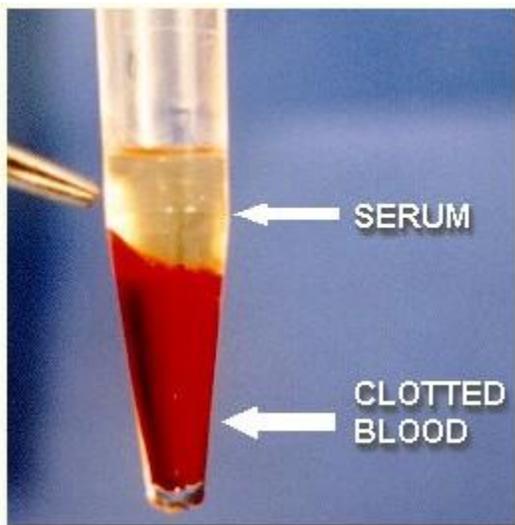
chemistry values for dogs and cats either on site or via a local veterinary diagnostic laboratory. Newer instrumentation and techniques for evaluating blood chemistry make the use of the information gained from a blood chemistry panel a standard of practice. There are a number of different metabolic parameters that can be evaluated, and when tied in with other diagnostic entities such as a urine analysis, radiographs (x-rays), physical exam and patient history, an accurate picture of a patient's health status can be assured.

Veterinary medicine, like medicine in general, is truly an art as well as a science. Looking at scientific data alone and turning a cold shoulder to the art will lead any healer astray. Accurate interpretation of scientifically acquired data requires introspection, experience, and a thorough evaluation of the physical and emotional aspects of the patient. Only after combining the two... the scientific, cold, unemotional facts with the "hands on" evaluation of the entire patient, will the doctor be enabled to make a proper diagnosis. And for any effective therapy to be instituted, an accurate diagnosis must be established first.

LABORATORY ANALYSIS

Canine patients of today have a distinct advantage over their predecessors of a few decades ago. Back then, veterinarians had only a few rudimentary tests for blood chemistry components at their disposal. Today many veterinary clinics have "in house" blood chemistry analyzers that provide a wide variety of information in a matter of minutes. Other clinics rely on local veterinary laboratories that will pick up blood samples and fax or phone the results back to the clinic the same day. This state of the art of veterinary practice was only a dream a few years ago... now routine blood chemistry evaluation is a standard of practice in every clinic.

THE CHEMISTRY PANEL



When the patient's blood is drawn the sample is allowed to clot, then the clear fluid is extracted... without the fibrin, red and white blood cells, or platelets. This is called serum and is what is presented to the lab for an evaluation of a number of chemicals circulating in the patient's blood. Each laboratory, including the veterinarian's "in house" lab, will establish normal values for dogs and other species. The analyzing instrument checks for amounts of these chemicals and a printout is done showing how the patient's values compare to normal.

Once the scientific data is in the doctor's possession, the art of veterinary medicine comes into play. (Doctors are taught to "Treat the patient, not the paper".) For example if the blood value for a chemical that reflects kidney function, such as Creatinine, seems to be present in amounts higher than normal, does that unfailingly indicate diseased kidneys? And what if the Sodium level seems a bit too high, does that mean there are dysfunctional kidneys or a

hormonal imbalance? Or is the dog simply dehydrated because the owners forgot to provide water the previous 18 hours?

The art of medicine requires the practitioner to mentally view the entire canvas of possibilities even before the final painting is fully visible. And because there are so many variables affecting the blood chemistry, many veterinarians require a urine sample to be evaluated at the same time as the blood chemistry is submitted... otherwise the reliability of indicated abnormal results may be questionable.

Mark Hitt, DVM, MS, is a veterinary specialist (Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine - Specialty of Internal Medicine) practicing with the Atlantic Veterinary Internal Medicine group in Annapolis, Maryland. He underscores the value of utilizing the Blood Chemistry Panel by citing an interesting case. The successful management of this dog's medical difficulties would have been doubtful if a chemistry panel was not performed. Hitt relates: "Hans, a ten year old Doberman, had been seen by his referring veterinarian with the goal of a general health evaluation and potential teeth cleaning because of bad breath. The owners allowed the pet's veterinarian to run a chemistry profile, CBC, and urinalysis a few days prior to the proposed anesthesia for the dental procedures. Neither owner had been alarmed at the gradual, mild decrease in Hans's appetite, weight, and vitality. They had presumed he was 'just getting older'.

When the blood chemistry results were reported there were several abnormal values that related to liver disease (ALT, ALP, bilirubin). And, the red blood cell count was low suggesting an unsuspected anemia was present. These findings led to referral to our center for further tests to assess the liver's function (serum bile acids), size (radiographs), and textures and patterns (sonography). A large lump was found in one lobe of the liver. This was biopsied without major surgery by using an ultrasound guided needle biopsy technique. A pathologist examined the sample of liver tissue and the assessment was that this patient had a non-malignant form of cancer called a canine hepatoma. Although there was the concern that a more malignant cancer could be present despite the pathologist's best assessment, the owners wanted to proceed. Hans was transferred to our surgery group to remove this lobe of liver and to examine the other organs. The surgeons commented that the tumor (Latin for a "swelling") had been bleeding internally and was in danger of rupturing completely at the time it was removed. After the surgery the dog's liver enzymes returned to normal as did his appetite, weight, and energy levels.



Not every case is as dramatic, or has as positive of an outcome, as this case. But it does highlight the importance of routine examinations and testing in older patients. Eventually, Hans did have his teeth cleaned. There are many other similar cases that I have seen where kidney, liver, hormonal, and other medical problems have been detected early through the help of the blood chemistry panel."

Hitt goes on to state that statistically about one in twenty tests may be abnormal without truly being relevant. In other words, a dog may have, for example, a higher than normal liver enzyme value for long periods of time and yet be a healthy individual. Dr. Hitt states "The medical significance of an abnormal test result can only be assessed by the veterinarian when the patient, patient history, and degree of value change are kept in mind. And, if a test result is considered significant, it may lead to additional tests for either confirmation of a problem's significance to the pet or for further information relating to the concern."

SUGGESTIONS FOR DOG OWNERS

Whenever you find yourself in the veterinarian's office with a sick dog, be proactive and ask the doctor if doing a blood chemistry evaluation would be helpful. You'd want it done for yourself, wouldn't you? And expect that a blood chemistry profile would be required prior to any elective anesthesia or surgery. You'd be surprised how many elective procedures are put off until the reason for a previously unnoticed medical problem is evaluated. Many animal hospitals are providing annual Older Pet Evaluations where results of blood and urine testing are vital in making a proper health evaluation of the patient; so if your dog is eight years of age or older an annual physical exam with laboratory tests can be a very rewarding practice.



PRICE

An informal survey shows that for a routine blood chemistry panel the dog owner might expect to pay from \$17.50 to over \$60.00. One reason for the variation in price is that some chemistry panels check for a wider array of values than others. The price reflects the veterinarian's time and costs in collecting, sending, interpreting the results and a discussion of the report with the dog owner. Always ask what the cost is but do not be reluctant to have this extremely important laboratory evaluation done. Dr. Hitt adds, "Remember, the most value from a chemistry panel may be obtained when combined with a urinalysis (UA) and a complete blood count (CBC)." The science is necessary for the art to work properly!

A typical blood chemistry panel might include the following tests:

<u>General Metabolism</u>	<u>Kidney Function</u>	<u>Electrolytes</u>	<u>Liver Function</u>	<u>Thyroid</u>	<u>Pancreas</u>
GLU (Glucose) LDH (Lactate dehydrogenase) CPK (Creatine phosphokinase)	BUN (Blood Urea Nitrogen) CREAT (Creatinine)	Na (Sodium) K (Potassium) Cl (Chloride) CA (Calcium) PHOS (Phosphorus)	ALP (Alkaline phosphatase) ALB (Albumin) GGT (Gamma-glutamyl transpeptidase) SGPT (Serum glutamate pyruvate transaminase) TP (Total Protein) CHOL (Cholesterol) GLOB (Globulin) TBILI (Total Bilirubin)	T3 (Triiodothyronine) T4 (Thyroxine)	AMY (Amylase) LIP (Lipase)

Normal values for blood chemistry elements for dogs and cats are displayed in the table below. Keep in mind that each blood chemistry machine and every veterinary diagnostic lab has their own set of normal values calculated for their particular instrumentation. The values shown here may be different from normal ranges your veterinarian refers to when making judgments about patients' reported blood chemistry values.

NORMAL RANGES FOR A LABORATORY'S BLOOD CHEMISTRY VALUES ... for dogs and cats			
<u>DOGS</u>		<u>CATS</u>	
GLUCOSE	67 - 125 mg/dL	GLUCOSE	70 -160 mg/dL
ALT	15 - 84 U/L	ALT	10 - 80 U/L
TOTAL BILIRUBIN	0.0 - 0.4 mg/dL	TOTAL BILIRUBIN	0.0 - 0.2 mg/dL
TOTAL PROTEIN	5.2 - 7.8 gm/dL	TOTAL PROTEIN	5.6 - 7.7gm/dL
UREA NITROGEN	9 - 27 mg/dL	UREA NITROGEN	20 - 30 mg/dL
PHOSPHORUS	2.6 - 6.8 mg/dL	PHOSPHORUS	2.7 - 7.6 mg/dL
SODIUM	140 - 153 mmol/L	SODIUM	145 - 155 mmol/L
CHLORIDE	106 - 118 mmol/L	CHLORIDE	117 - 124 mmol/L
LDH	10 - 273 U/L	LDH	79 - 380 U/L
MAGNESIUM	1.5 - 2.7 mg/dL	MAGNESIUM	1.7 - 2.9 mg/dL
LIPASE	200 - 700 U/L	LIPASE	40 - 200 U/L
T4	1.0 - 4.7 ug/DI	T4	2.0 - 5.5 ug/dL

HEMATOLOGY: Normal ranges for blood cell elements for dogs and cats are displayed in the table below. These values are approximate and may not be the "normal" values established for any other individual veterinary pathology lab or blood analyzer.

**NORMAL RANGES FOR A LABORATORY'S HEMATOLOGY VALUES
... for dogs and cats**

<u>DOGS</u>		<u>CATS</u>	
(RBC) Red Blood Cell Count	5.5 - 8.5 X 100,000/L	(RBC) Red Blood Cell Count	5.5 - 10.0 X 100,000/L
(WBC) White Blood Cell Count	6.0 - 17 x 1000/L	(WBC) White Blood Cell Count	6.0 - 19 x 1000/L
(MCH) Mean Corpustular Hemaglobin	19.5 - 25.5 pg	(MCH) Mean Corpustular Hemaglobin	12.5 - 17.5 pg
(RDW) Red Cell Distribution Width	14 - 19 percent	(RDW) Red Cell Distribution Width	14 - 31 percent
Hematocrit	37 - 55 percent	Hematocrit	30 - 45 percent
HgB (Hemoglobin) g/L	120-180	HgB (Hemoglobin) g/L	80-150
Reticulocytes	0-1.5%	Reticulocytes	0-1%
Segs x1000/ul	3.6-11.5	Segs x1000/ul	2.5-12.5
Bands x1000/ul	0.0-0.3	Bands x1000/ul	0.0-0.3
Lymphocytes x1000/ul	1.0-4.8	Lymphocytes x1000/ul	1.5-7.0
Monocytes x1000/ul	0.15-1.35	Monocytes x1000/ul	0.0-0.85
Eosinophils x1000/ul	0.01-1.25	Eosinophils x1000/ul	0.0-1.5
Platelets x 100000/ul	2-9	Platelets x 100000/ul	3-7

2009 AKC FIELD TRIAL STANDINGS (from Aug. 2009 AKC Awards thru June 30, 2009 trials)

Puppy/Derby Standings By Dogs Defeated

- #2 Free Flights Moon Struck (86); O: Ronnie Sale
- #7 Spare Time's Pat Hand (55); O: Grant Stanfill

Open Limited Gun Dog Standings By Dogs Defeated

- #3 FC Timberland Savanna Chip (104); O: Don & Ginger Kidd

Open Gun Dog Standings By Dogs Defeated

- #3 FC Timberland Savanna Chip (89); O: Don & Ginger Kidd
- #8 Free Flight;s Bullwinkle (70); O: Ronnie Sale

Puppy /Derby Standings By Ranking Points

- #5 Free Flights Moon Struck (40); O: Ronnie Sale

Open Limited Gun Dog Standings By Ranking Points

- #7 FC Timberland Savanna Chip (39); O: Don & Ginger Kidd

Open Gun Dog Standings By Ranking Points

- #5 FC Timberland Savanna Chip (45); O: Don & Ginger Kidd

Upcoming Events

- 10/12/09 GSPCA National Field Trial; Eureka, KS
Ken Harter ~ 847/683-7897 ~ jahkah@aol.com
- 10/17 & 18 Texas Panhandle Pointing Bird Dog Club Hunt Test; Amarillo, TX
Burnie Stokes ~ 806/676-1947
- 10/17 & 18 Gulf Coast GSP Club Hunt Test; Cibolo, TX
Nancy Ward ~ 281/489-4011 ~ newpointgsp@peoplepc.com
- 10/30/09 Southern Arizona Brittany Club Field Trial; Sonoita, AZ
Dennis Brown ~ 520/293-3878 ~ a57pan@msn.com
- 10/31/09 San Antonio Weimaraner Club Field Trial; Cibolo, TX
Wendy Moore ~ 512/847-6786 ~ randwmoon@gvtc.com
- 11/6 Texas Coastal Brittany Club Field Trial; Wortham, TX
Mary Crawford ~ 281/469-2234 ~ jandmbrittanys1@juno.com
- 11/7 Lone Star GSP Club Field Trial; Ardmore, OK
Keith Witt ~ 817/343-3425 ~ kwitt5@att.net
- 11/7 & 8 Trinity Valley Weimaraner Club Hunt Test; Decatur, TX
Jeri Stephens ~ 972/414-4616 ~ jeristep@verizon.net
- 11/13/09 GSP Club of Las Cruces Field Trial; Las Cruces, NM
Doris Schoenfelder ~ 480/488-4687 ~ crestongsp@msn.com
- 11/20/09 Northern Arizona GSP Club Field Trial; Paulden, AZ
Stephanie Casdorff ~ 928/636-4948 ~ scasdorph@commspeed.net
- 12/11 Texas Panhandle Pointing Breed Dog Club Field Trial; Amarillo, TX
Burnie Stokes ~ 806/373-7572 ~ tazvizsla@yahoo.com
- 12/12 & 13 Lone Star GSP Club Hunt Test; Hamilton, TX
Kevin Temple ~ 214/695-3257 ~ Kevin.Temple@canyoncreektravel.com
- 01/9 & 10 San Antonio Weimaraner Club Hunt Test; Cibolo, TX
Cindy Moore ~ 830/822-1174 ~ imageweims@satx.rr.com
- 01/16 & 17 Gordon Setter Club of America Hunt Test; Caldwell, TX
Barbara Echols ~ 281/346-1568 ~ gordonmomma@txrun.net
- 01/23 & 24 Irish Setter Club of Houston Hunt Test; Caldwell, TX
Shea Swanson ~ 713/468-5166 ~ cassi_amber@hotmail.com

2009 GSPCA TOP AGILITY DOGS (stats as of Aug 2009)

#5 CH Onapoint's Me Myself And I, CD, RAE, CGC, OJP, OAP, NAJ, NA, GS-N, TN-N,
NJC, JS-N, JSN-OP, NF, NFP; O: Holly Faught

2009 NGSPA DOG OF THE YEAR STANDINGS (trials included National, Quail, Rocky Mtn, Savannah River, Great Plains & Regions 4,5,7,9 & 12)

Open All Age Dog of the Year

#6 TH Monkey's Silver (2); H: Ronnie Sale

Amateur Shooting Dog of the Year

#3 Vogelsangs Toby von Blitz (6); O: David Vogelsang

#4 Timberland Savannah Chip (5); O: Don & Ginger Kidd

Open Shooting Dog of the Year

#4 Timberland Savannah Chip (5); O: Don & Ginger Kidd

#5 Free Flight's Bullwinkle (3); O: Ronnie Sale

#6 Tejas Magnum's Tequila Sunrise (2); O: Ken Tomlinson

****NEW** – GSPCA FIELD TRIAL STANDINGS**

Please Note: These are the current GSPCA stats. These stats do not reflect any parent club adjustments for membership status and are for informational purposes ONLY. Information provided by: Stephanie Casdorff, Email: scasdorph@commspeed.net

GSPCA Field Trial Standings are based on the following calculations:

1st place = 4 points

2nd place = 3 points

3rd place = 2 points

4th place = 1 point

Actual # of dogs defeated x the point value for the placement (*Example: 15 dog stake – First place dog defeats 14 dogs x 4 points for first place = 56 points*)

2009 Puppy/Derby Standings (*By Dogs Defeated, GSPCA from Aug. 2009 AKC Awards, Trials through June 30, 2009*)

#5 Free Flight's Moon Struck – 168 points – Owner: Ronnie Sale

#10 Trueblu's BDK Ace in the Line – 140 points – Co-Owner: Blake Biggs

2009 Open Limited Gun Dog Standings (*By Dogs Defeated, GSPCA from Aug. 2009 AKC Awards, Trials through June 30, 2009*)

#7 FC Timberland Savanna Chip – 232 points – Owners: Don & Ginger Kidd

2009 Open Gun Dog Standings (*By Dogs Defeated, GSPCA from Aug. 2009 AKC Awards, Trials through June 30, 2009*)

#2 FC Timberland Savanna Chip – 281 points – Owners: Don & Ginger Kidd

October Operation Vaccination: Schedule unless printed otherwise 9AM – 4PM

Saturday, October 3rd - Dallas, TX

Elliott's Hardware, 4901 Maple Avenue, Dallas, TX 75235

Saturday, October 3, 2009 - Benbrook, TX

Tractor Supply Company, 9249 Hwy. 377 South, Benbrook, TX 76126

Sunday, October 4th - Fort Worth, TX

Russell Feed and Supply, 5810 Jacksboro Highway, Fort Worth, TX 76114

Saturday, October 10th - River Oaks, TX

River Oaks Fire Hall, 4900 River Oaks Blvd., River Oaks, TX 76114

Saturday, October 10th - Mansfield, TX

Tractor Supply Company, 1550 Highway 157 North Mansfield, TX 76063

Sunday, October 11th - Granbury, TX ~ SPECIAL TIME: 11:00 am - 4:00 pm

Arrow Feed and Ranch Store, 2031 East Highway 377, Granbury, TX 76049

Sunday, October 11th - Haltom City, TX

Russell Feed & Supply, 5000 E. Belknap, Haltom City, Texas 76117

Thursday, October 15th - Plano, TX ~ SPECIAL TIME: 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 pm

Pet Supplies Plus, 4100 Legacy, Suite 402, Plano, TX 75024

Saturday, October 17th - Tyler, TX

Tractor Supply Company, 3509 Robertson Avenue, Tyler, TX 75701

Saturday, October 17th - Grapevine, TX

Marshall Grain Company, 3525 William D. Tate, Grapevine, TX 76051

Sunday, October 18th - Longview, TX ~ SPECIAL TIME: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Tractor Supply Company, 1011 Wal Street, Ste. 300, Longview, TX 75605

Sunday, October 18th - Keller, TX

McDonnell Building Materials Company, 600 North Main, Keller, TX 76248

Saturday, October 24th - Stephenville, TX ~ SPECIAL TIME: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Tractor Supply Company, 2900 West Washington Street, Suite 35
Stephenville, TX 76051

Saturday, October 24th - Fort Worth, TX

Marshall Grain Company, 2224 East Lancaster, Fort Worth, TX 76103

Sunday, October 25th - Benbrook, TX

Russell Feed and Supply, 8704 Highway 377 South, Benbrook, TX 76126

Monthly Funny:

An old cowboy sat down at the Starbucks and ordered a cup of coffee.
As he sat sipping his coffee, a young woman sat down next to him.

She turned to the cowboy and asked, 'Are you a real cowboy?'
He replied, 'Well, I've spent my whole life breaking colts, working cows, going to rodeos, fixing fences, pulling calves, bailing hay, doctoring calves, cleaning my barn, fixing flats, working on tractors, and feeding my dogs, so I guess I am a cowboy.'

She said, 'I'm a lesbian. I spend my whole day thinking about naked women. As soon as I get up in the morning, I think about naked women. When I shower, I think about naked women. When I watch TV, I think about naked women. It seems everything makes me think of naked women.'

The two sat sipping in silence.

A little while later, a young man sat down on the other side of the old cowboy and asked, 'Are you a real cowboy?'

He replied, 'I always thought I was, but I just found out I'm a lesbian.'

**GOOD LUCK TO ALL OUR MEMBERS AT THE GSPCA
NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL**

SAFE TRAVELS!!