

# Cochins International

March 2008

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## News from the Southwest

Hi from Missouri. It has been a cold and wet winter and spring here. The trees and flowers are just now starting to bloom. Sunday was the warmest day we have had this spring. We let the chicks out and they are really enjoying this weather. We have hatch lots of chicks. Kenny is working on rare breeds this year so the chicken yards are full of color.

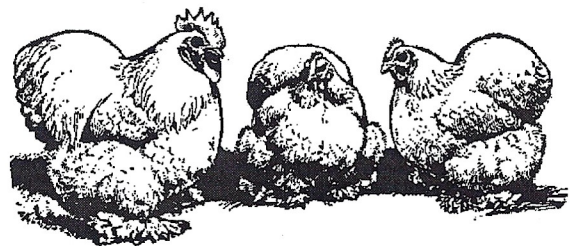
We have had some great shows in my district this year. We have only been to two shows so far. At Hutchinson, KS, I placed a district and special meet, with about 75 cochins there. The Standard class was won by Gerald Church with a black hen and reserve also was a black hen by Gerald in both shows. The champion featherleg and champion was a black hen by Ken and Bernita Miller, reserve was a white cock by Al Prado Jr. In the second show, Ken and Bernita Miller had the champion featherleg with a black pullet and the reserve was a white hen also by Ken and Bernita Miller. Overall the cochins were very nice looking with several different varieties shown.

The Missouri State Poultry Association held the 2008 Cochin Western National at Sedalia, MO, April 19. We had 111 bantams and 19 standards, with 19 bantams and 4 standards in the junior show. The national bantam was won by Robert Rhodes with a black hen and the reserve was a black cock also by Robert Rhodes. The standard was won by Gerald Church with a

Black hen and the reserve was a black cock also by Gerald Church. Jamie Matts judged the bantam class and Andy Barnes judged the standards – job well done. The champion overall of the bantams was the bantam cochins by Robert Rhodes and the reserve overall was the standard by Gerald Church. Robert and Gerald did a very good job in raising these birds – very, very nice. Congrats.

The second show was a special meet. The bantam show was judged by Dwayne Ballard. The winner was Gerald Church with a black hen and the reserve was a white cock by Pam Hamilton. The standard winner was Gerald Church with a black hen as champion and reserve was a black cock, which were also champion and reserve Asiatic. The large fowl was judged by Larry Denny.

The junior show was judged by James Miller and the second show was judged by Dale Postma and Dwight Madsen. The first show champion featherleg was won by Breanna Bergquist with a black hen and a black pullet was reserve featherleg, also by Breanna. Large fowl was won by Breanna with a black and the reserve was a buff hen by Constance Bothwell.  
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The second show bantam champion cochin was a black hen by Breanna and the reserve was a white hen by Gavin Livingston. In the standard class, both were won by Brenden Bergquist with a black hen as champion and reserve with a black cock. The kids in our junior show are doing a great job, keep patting them on the back and tell them great job.

There are still a few more great shows coming up this spring. Fayetteville, AR, has a new show. Our next shows to go to are Avoca, IA, in May and then the Missouri State Fair in August and the Southern Missouri Poultry Club in October in Sedalia, MO. Hope to see you there. Have a great show season.

*Bernita Miller*  
*Southwest District Director*

**News from the Southeast**

Weather! Weather! From the hot dry summer to a crazy mixed up winter. One week may be cold and the next week warm. Our rain has increased but you can tell we are in a drought when you look at the lakes and rivers. Ponds are dried up and hay is being shipped in to feed the livestock. The weather has affected the birds as well. One day they are in show shape and the next day it looks as if there is a feather pillow used as bedding. Climate change is upon us.

The 2007 Eastern Cochin National hosted by the Delmarva/Virginia Poultry Breeders is in the history books now. It was a wonderful show with an A+ show hall with all the amenities. I feel humbled and blessed to have received such an honor in that I did well.

The 2008 Eastern Cochin National will be an all cochin show, held in Newport, TN, the weekend of April 4-6. Ruth and Angie (Something to Crow About Show) had the highest bid with \$500 offered to Cochins International. In addition to that, the membership has donated as of this time \$200 more as cash incentives.

Springtime in the Smokies is refreshing as everything is green and flowering again. Just as the earth is renewed, we also need renewing. There is no better way than to experience God's beauty in this area. From the man made beauty of the quaint shops in Gatlinburg and the exciting playgrounds of Dollywood, to the majestic rolling mountains and babbling creeks that whisper, "Come and Experience". There's no better way to spend a weekend – talking Cochins, experiencing the creations all around us, socializing, renewing old



and making new friendships, and just affirming Cochins Rule!

Beginning with 2008 Eastern Cochin National, you have the opportunity to win the grandest of trophies. These are large wood-based trophies with a silver bowl to complete it. These trophies have been in storage for 13 years, but have made their way back to where they belong. One trophy will be presented to the champion overall cochin in honor of Ed



Turpin and the second trophy will be presented to the best white cochin. This trophy is the Brad Atwood Memorial Trophy donated by the Keith LeGrand family. These are traveling trophies and the winner's name and info will be engraved on a small plaque and placed on the base. After winning the trophy for 3 times, it will be yours to keep. Complete details have not been finalized as of yet.

Class size has decreased at a lot of the shows. Exhibitors are being more selective in what shows they attend. I believe that gas prices and the economy have reached the chicken fanciers. Due to hatching so many in 2007, I haven't turned on the incubator yet. My friends Otes, Doug, and Shari have chicks out already. I will probably hatch a few in April.

I hope each of you set a goal you would like to achieve in 2008. I believe if you set goals and work toward those goals that they will be more attainable than flying by the wind or the seat of your pants. Reach out and help a Jr. getting started in poultry. Let's make a positive difference in our Cochin club and in the lives of those we meet along the way. You never know how you touch others' lives. Share your knowledge, give emotional support, and always encourage others that share this Love of cochins. Cochins Rule.

*Judy Gantt*

*Southeast District Director*

## News from the North Central

As I write this article, the Cochin International Club has had their Meet in Tennessee and from talking with several Cochin members, it sounds like a great show. I was unable to attend, but I am sure several of our Directors and Officials will be telling all of our members about the great show.

The weather is slowly warming up, but it is still too cool to move much of my young birds out to bigger growing pens. I am a little crowded right now for space in my heated building, but soon, hopefully, the weather will improve enough to get the young ones outside.

We haven't been able to attend any Spring shows as yet, but we are planning on Greenville OH, the end of April, and Lucasville, OH, the end of May.

I hope all is well with each and everyone, and I hope to see many of you soon. Remember to support your local shows, as much as possible, as we need to keep the Poultry Fancy strong with all of our support.



The following meets have been placed in District 3 as Special Meets:

Central IN Poultry, Lebanon IN, Oct 18  
 Dayton Feather Fancy, Greenville OH, Apr 26-27  
 Badger Poultry Show  
 United Poultry Fancier  
 Cornhusker Poultry Club  
 West Central Pigeon Club  
 Lucasville OH, May 24 and Oct 4-5  
 Red Hill Bantam, IL, May 3 and Nov 29  
 Buckeye Fancy Feather, OH, Jun 14  
 Wisconsin Int. Poultry, Sep 27  
 Green River Poultry Club, KY, Apr 19  
 S. Ohio Poultry, Mar 29

#### **Spring District Meet**

Gateway Poultry and Pigeon Club, Bloomington IN, Apr 12-13

#### **Fall District Meet**

Michigan Poultry Fanciers, Frankenmuth, Oct 11-12

*Kendra Aldrich*

*North Central District Director*

## **News from Canada**

By now we have all received the latest edition of the Breeders Directory 2007-2008. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Tom for all the time and effort he has spent to provide us with a very useful and handy type of reference material.

On Saturday, September 29, 2007, the Colwyn Championship Showcase took place in Fergus Ontario. I have for a great many years exhibited birds at this show and never have been disappointed in regards to any aspect of this show. Cochins International held a Special Meet in conjunction with several different Breed Awards Meets. Paul Homer, Liz Redshaw,

committee members and friends of the show again in 2007 provided all exhibitors a very interesting and most rewarding day at this fine facility. Following is a breakdown of placing:  
 Overall Champion Cochin, white-P- btm by Dennis Catt  
 Overall Reserve Champion Cochin, black-C-lrg by Paul Homer  
 BB Cochin bantam, white-P by Dennis Catt  
 RB Cochin bantam, black-H by Hans Maas  
 BB large Cochin, black-C by Paul Homer  
 RB large Cochin, white-H by Paul Homer  
 Champion Junior Cochin, white-P-btm by Dennis Catt

After an absence of several years due to the fear of Avian Influenza the Royal Winter Fair Poultry Show in Toronto made a successful return November 6-7, 2007. The location of this year's show was more accessible and well received by the public. Overall Champion Cochin was a large fowl black pullet by Ray Watford. Reserve Asiatic also went to show veteran and outstanding breeder of large Cochins Ray Watford.

In conjunction with the Ontario Poultry Breeders show, a Special Cochin Meet was held in Woodstock Ontario. Top honor went to Thompson-Stephenson on a black cockerel bantam, and was selected as Reserve Featherleg. In the Junior Division the Catt brothers did very well – Dennis with a white Cochin bantam and Devin with his standard black Cochin hen. Best of large Cochin went to Affleck Farm with a black hen.

In closing, my sincere thanks to all Cochin exhibitors and congratulation to all our winners.

*Hans Maas*

*Canadian Director*



## 2007 Cochins International Eastern National Meet

**ABA National**

**Delmarva Poultry Fanciers/ Virginia Poultry  
Breeders, Harrington DE, November 17-18**



*Super Grand Champion of the Show, Overall  
Champion Cochin, Buff Cockerel by Bill West*



*Champion Bantam of the Show, Overall Reserve  
Champion Cochin, White Hen by Judy Gantt  
(more photos on following pages)*

## News from the Northeast

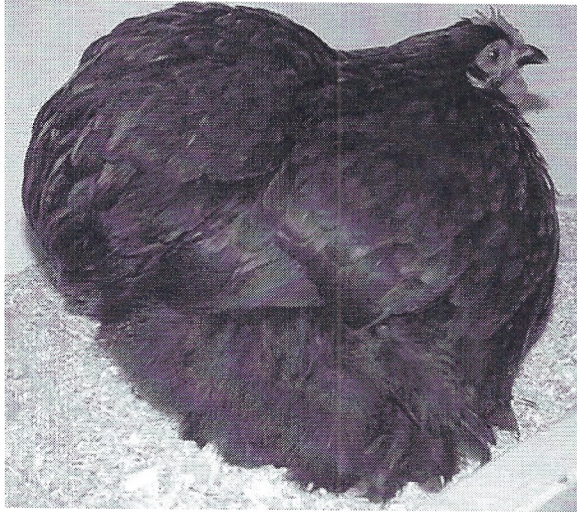
Hello from New England. I apologize that my fall article was not included the last newsletter. So here is an updated report of our area to date.

As of this writing, the NE1 district fall shows are all done. Below are some fall show results that I am aware of who held CI special meets and the NE1 District meet at Eastern NY State Poultry Assoc. I also attended the CI Eastern National in Delaware on November 17. It was great to get back in the show hall and meet new CI fanciers. I'm sure full show results are included elsewhere in this newsletter. NE1 was well represented in the buff variety with Bill West winning Grand Champion of the Show with a beautiful large Buff Cochin cockerel and RV of large buff with another outstanding cockerel; Bob Hawes won BV in bantam buff Cochins with a very nice pullet; and myself with RV buff Cochin on a cockerel. Pictures of these birds can be seen on the CI website in full color.

The NE1 District Meet was held at the Eastern NY State Poultry Assoc. in Cobleskill, NY on September 30. There were 67 cochins entered (52 bantams and 15 large fowl). In bantams; BB and RB went to Tom Roebuck with a white cockerel and a buff cockerel respectively. I saw in the Poultry Press that the white cockerel went on to win reserve grand champion bantam of the show – congratulations Tom. Tom also won the standard class with a Buff Pullet, which went on to win grand champion large fowl, and RB with a white pullet. Unfortunately, we're still without a current junior reporter (let me know if anyone is interested in filling in for Elizabeth) so all I know is that Best Junior Large Cochin  
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## '07 Eastern National Winners



*BV Black Bantam, Pullet by Judy Gantt*



*BV Blue Bantam, Pullet by Tom and Sandra Roebuck*

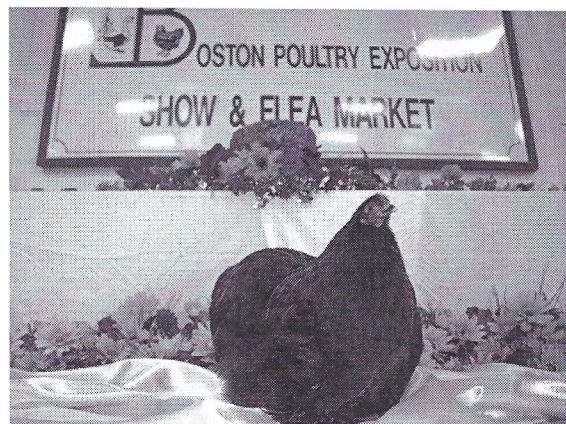
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went to Sara Orłowski on a Black hen, which was also Champion Junior Large Fowl. Congratulations to all the winners. I'd like to thank Dorothy Dickinson, Donna and Laura Fenton, Bob Hawes, Ted Howes, Christine

Lehman, Jamie Matts, Tom Roebuck, Jr., the Clapp family, the Leighton's, and Bill Serrine for their generous contributions to our district awards. I understand over \$200 was collected for these awards. Also, big thanks goes to Jamie Matts for holding our district meet as well as running the show with his helpers; and Tom Roebuck for providing me with the show report.

Central Maine Bird Fanciers Assoc., 10/07 (20 Cochins) Blacks, 7, BV, BB, and Reserve Feather Leg a Pullet by Norman Rau; RV a hen by William Serrine. Whites, 6, BV and Res. Breed a Pullet by Cindy Schwieger, RV a Cockerel by William Serrine. Buff, 6, BV Pullet and RV Cockerel by Norman Rau. Tom Nelson won Best and Reserve Asiatic with his large cochins.

Boston Poultry Expo, 11/07 (58 Cochins) Bantams: Black, 7, BV, BB, and Champion of the Show a nice pullet (shown below) by Linda Blackman; RV a K by William Serrine. Whites, 22, BV and Res. Breed a Pullet by Donna Lamb, RV a Cockerel by William Serrine. Buff, 7, BV Pullet to a pullet by Donna Lamb and RV pullet by Bob Hawes. Bill West won Best Asiatic and RB with his beautiful large buff cochin cockerels.



*(more Northeast 1 after more National photos)*



## '07 Eastern National Winners



*BV Buff Bantam, Pullet by Robert Hawes*



*RV Buff Bantam, Cockerel by Donna Lamb*

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Northeastern Poultry Congress, 1/08 (50 Cochins) Bantams: White, 20, BB and RB went Jim Photiou on a white pullet and cock respectively; Blacks, 10, BV Hen by Warren Carlow, RV a pullet by Jim Photiou; Buff, 14, BV hen to Robert Lightfoot and RV cockerel by Donna Lamb; Jamie Matts' mottled hen took

3rd best bantam cochin. Bill West won Best Asiatic and RB with his beautiful large buff cochin cockerels. In juniors, Aaron Leighton won BB with a white cochin cockerel.

Although I'm not sure yet of all the actual dates, 2008 spring shows with CI special meets will include:

May - Central Maine Bird Fanciers Assoc. Spring Show, Windsor, ME

May 5 - New England Bantam Club Spring Show, Middleboro, MA

May - Little Rhody Poultry Fanciers Spring Show, Richmond, RI

May - CT Poultry Breeders Society Spring Show, Chester, CT

May - Buffalo & Western NY Poultry Assoc. Spring Show, Buffalo, NY

June - Finger Lakes Fancy Feather

June - Dutchess County Poultry Fanciers Assoc.

I was informed by Matt that some of our members lost their membership since their dues were not paid up for 2007 nor 2008. I remind you to look at your mailing label to see if you are current. Dues are \$15 sent to Matt McCammon the beginning of each year. I also contacted NE1 members who lapsed to remind them. As always, feel free to contact me with any comments and questions:

[lamb@psicorp.com](mailto:lamb@psicorp.com) – 978-374-2481. Wishing you a successful hatching season.

*Donna Lamb*

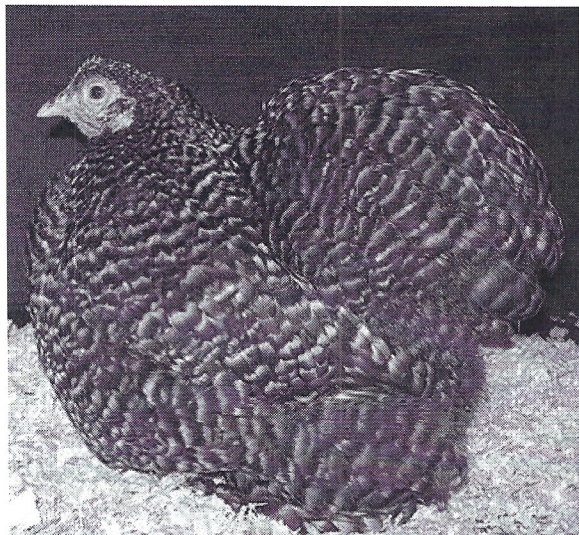
*Northeast 1 District Director*

## How's everyone DOin' on their DUES? Got 'em paid?

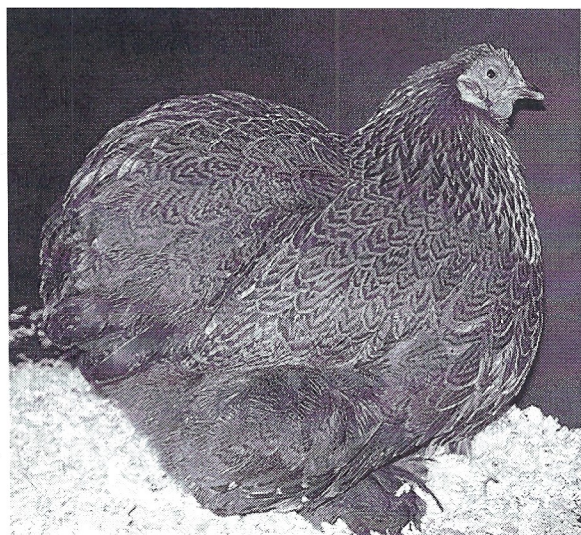
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## '07 Eastern National Winners



*BV Barred Bantam, Pullet by Tom and Sandra Roebuck*



*BV Partridge Bantam, Pullet by Tom and Sandra Roebuck*

*(one more photo to follow)*

**You can chime into the Cochin Forum at**

**[www.voy.com/14771/](http://www.voy.com/14771/)**

**See what folks are talking about**

## News from Around the World

Spring has not yet sprung here in N. Virginia (USA). We have not had much snow, but freezing rain in the area (12 Feb) caused havoc for commuters and voters. Temperatures have ranged from 8 to 75 deg. F in recent weeks.

The hatching season is already underway in some areas of the Northern Hemisphere. A wide range of temperature fluctuations seem to be the norm in most areas. Weather across Europe has been somewhat warmer than usual allowing for considerable rain and damp conditions. Research at the Mass. Inst. Of Technology (MIT) and the Center for Disease Control & Prevention has provided new insight on Avian Flu infections. Infection begins when a protein (HA) on the flu virus's surface sticks to a receptor on the surface of a cell lining the throat. These receptors have specific shapes created by sugar-like molecules that accept only HA proteins of a particular shape. Bird receptors are designated 2-3, while humans have slightly different structures designated 2-6. These 2-6 receptors also have two different shapes designated "cone" and "umbrella". The significance of this research is the finding that a virus's HA protein has to fit into the "umbrella" shaped 2-6 receptor to become a truly human virus and explains why only a few H5N1 bird flu strains have taken off. This discovery could lead to a way to rapidly test virus samples gathered from birds to determine if they already possess the human compatibility feature of accessing the "umbrella" shaped 2-6 receptor.

The H5N1 Avian Influenza (bird flu) is still a viable threat in some areas of the world. Two deaths were reported in Indonesia in mid



February. One was a 3-year-old boy in Jakarta; the other, a 16-year-old boy in Central Java Province, bringing the death toll attributed to the bird flu in Indonesia to 105.

**Australia:**

David Plant advises that he is working on publication of a new book entitled "Handbook on Pekin/Cochin Colours." This should be an interesting publication since they have so many colorful varieties "down under" in Australia. This publication should provide interesting insight into how these new varieties were created.

**Germany:**

Ardjan Warnshuis noted that participation in the European Show for cochins and brahmas (large fowl and bantams) in late November was down with only breeders from Belgium, Holland and Germany in attendance.

In December, the German National Show was held in Dortmund with good representation in cochins (large fowl and bantams). Also, in December, the Dutch Club Show was held in Enschede, Holland. One of our members, Ardjan Warnshuis, had Best Male and Second Best Cochin Bantam on a partridge cockerel. Congratulations Ardjan!!

In January, the German Cochin Bantam Club Show was held. There were 450 bantams entered representing all recognized colours.

**Great Britain:**

The Cochin Club of Great Britain has their web site up and running [www.cochinclub.co.uk](http://www.cochinclub.co.uk). The big buffs shown belong to Helen Pope in Nottinghamshire.

At the Federation Show, there were 66 large fowl cochin entries. Best Cochin was a Buff Hen by Richard Bett. Best Opposite Sex was a Blue Cock by Sue Adams. One of our CI Members, Helen Pope won the Buff Cock Class

and had third on a Buff Hen. Following the judging there was a lively discussion about the acceptance of a Frizzle Variety. It was agreed that there would be an Experimental Class for Frizzles at the next Federation Show and if a minimum of four (4) breeders entered, this would give grounds to proceed with the process of establishing the Frizzle Variety.

**Romania:**

Bobo Athes notes that the "Avian Flu Alarm" is "off" at present and they are going to have a poultry show for Cochins and Brahmas on 24 Feb. Bobo has several interviews planned with Cochin Club Officials in the USA and in Europe. A summary of these interviews will be published in the April Issue of Aviculture Europe, a digital poultry magazine. He is also working on publication of a book on poultry breeds that should be ready very soon, noting that the largest chapters are devoted to Cochins and Brahmas. Unfortunately, the first publication is to be in Romanian.

**Sweden:**

Helen Sjostrom reports strange winter weather there with temperatures ranging from -2 degrees F to 40 degrees F with mostly ice rather than snow. Sweden has implemented three levels of protection for protecting fowl flocks against the Avian flu:

Level 1 - small risk; birds can be outside with covering roof.

Level 2 - risk; birds must be kept inside as much as possible.

Level 3 - high risk; no birds outside at all.

Sweden is divided near the center by the Dalaalven River. Above this river, level 1 is in place and below the river, level 2 is in place due to avian flu outbreaks down in Europe.

In closing, I hope everyone in the Northern Hemisphere gets off to a great start in



the new hatching season and that those in the Southern Hemisphere are concluding a great hatching season and enjoying the "fruits of their labor."

*John Burgess*  
International Director

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## '07 Eastern National Winner



*BV Barred Large, Pullet by Tom and Sandra Roebuck*

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## A Letter from Don Stephenson

*President's Note: I was cc'd on the following email and Don asked if we could include it in the next newsletter. This email exemplifies what our hobby is about; Friends having fun, breeders sharing birds and improving bloodlines, and oh yes, a little friendly competition. I have to say Don that the reference to your "main corporate office" for this venture being in "London" did not escape notice. It sounds very "International!" and much more sophisticated than the location of my corporate headquarters in "Unionville." I wish the Top Shelf Blacks line*

*and the team of Thompson-Stephenson much success and look forward to some keen competition in the show arenas in the future; not only with the Blacks but the Buffs as well. ~ TR*

Greetings Hans,

I sent you a show report on the Ontario Poultry Breeder's Show in Woodstock held this past Saturday, December 8th. I included in this report everyone that showed Cochins as I was not sure as whether all of the people that did show are current Cochin International Members. Michael Becker judged the Cochins. You will also notice in the show report there was a Black Cochin Cockerel that won BV, BB and Reserve Feather Leg.

The story behind this... This bird was shown by the new team of Thompson-Stephenson of Aylmer/London. We acquired this Cockerel from Bill Ziehm. Our plan was to only use this bird for breeding, as our practice has not been to show someone else's fine bird, and a fine bird it is. Bill asked, almost implored us to show this bird, to see how he would do in competition. We were reserved and that is probably why it was only 'Reserve Feather Leg Champion'. Anyway Ed, Bill and I were at the show and had a most enjoyable day together.

I talked to Tom recently at the show in Delaware. Ed and I as Cochin Members will continue to show Cochin Buffs, each under our own name, but will be showing Blacks under the name of Thompson-Stephenson. I refer to these Blacks as TS Blacks. As well as Thompson-Stephenson, this means Top Shelf Blacks! We want to have the name of Thompson-Stephenson for Breeder points. I asked Tom if

we needed to register this name, but Tom said, as Ed and I are both members of Cochins International that, he would take care of this. If it turns out that there is anything else we need to do, just let me know.

Our main corporate office for this venture is London. Besides advising you (Hans and Tom), TSB's will now be chasing you hard if we get into competition against your Blacks. We won't have to chase Bill as hard! Bill has beautiful birds and has most generously shared his best quality birds. He has selflessly given anything that he can do to assist us in making these birds and their progeny as good as they can be. We are deeply appreciative and indebted to Bill.

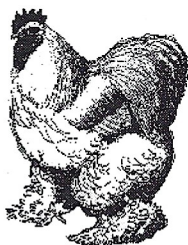
Our hope is to continue to have fun together, continue to up the Cochin profile with our birds and our 'chicken-side humor' and to get into that winning circle sometimes!

To continue with the note of appreciation, besides Bill's relentless support and his great friendship, I thank you (Hans and Tom) for the good work you do to support our Cochin world. I think too often people do not know what you do and do not say thank you often enough.

Many Thanks!

Very Best Regards,

Don



## President's Notes:

Here it is February, and I find myself almost done with hatching. I am sure there will be one or two breedings over the summer that I'll want to do using broodies, but it feels pretty good to know that I am not far from turning off the incubator! I have had another pretty good year so far hatching, with around 200 large fowl out, and now the bantams are starting to pick up the pace. I am done hatching large Buffs and Whites, but I am still setting large Barreds as I get them. I want to keep my chick numbers under 400 so we'll see how that turns out.

On to more important stuff; the 2008 Nationals. If you haven't heard yet, the Eastern National will be held as an All-Cochin show in Newport, TN, the first weekend in April. This hasn't been done in almost 30 years and the "Something to Crow About Poultry Club," offered to host this event as part of their bid for our Eastern National.

We are happy to announce that the judges that were selected to preside over this first in a long time event are Bob Carothers (IL) and Jamie Matts (NY). In addition to the regular classes that will be judged according to ABA and APA rules and regulations, we will be doing something aimed at being fun as well as challenging. We are going to do a "Group" challenge. The rules are simple; each challenger will bring to the bench a "Group" of four birds consisting of a Cock, Hen, Cockerel and a Pullet. These birds must come from the exhibitor's entries in the show, so in order to compete; they must have at least one bird in each class (C/H/K/P). Groups by variety will be judged first and the first two contenders will bring their birds to the judge to be compared. The judge will select the best group from the first two, and then the next challenger in that variety will



bench his or her birds for the judge to determine if they will beat out the previously selected group. This will continue in that variety until there are no more challengers. Once all the variety group winners are selected the best overall group will be chosen from the variety group winners. We plan to do this in the Large Cochins as well. This isn't an original idea for a breeder's challenge. The idea is courtesy of Keith LeGrand, and he said that they used to do this at the original All-Cochin shows. So in the interest of good fun, we are trying this challenge at the first All-Cochin show in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century! I think the most interesting part of this challenge is that the exhibitor brings the birds to the judge, much like a cat show, so match up your best four birds, and bring them to the bench.

Also reinstated from previous All-Cochins shows are two traveling trophies courtesy of Keith LeGrand who has his name engraved on both of them as a previous winner and has offered them back to Cochins International to start the tradition all over again. The first trophy is in Memory of Ed Turpin for Champion White Cochin, and the second trophy is the Brad Atwood Memorial Trophy for Overall Champion Cochin. These are very nice trophies will beautiful bases for the engraved plaques with tasteful silver cups on top of each. To win one of these three times would indeed be an honor.

As far as other awards, the host show has put up \$500 dollars toward the National Meet and it will be distributed as follows: Overall Champion \$50; Overall Reserve Champion \$50; BB Btm \$25; RB Btm \$25; BB Lrg \$25; RB Lrg \$25; Bantams: BV Black \$10; RV Black \$5; BV White \$10; RV White \$5; BV Buff \$10; RV Buff \$5; BV Mottled \$10; RV Mottled

\$5; BV Blue \$10; RV Blue \$5; BV Barred \$10; RV Barred \$5; BV AOV \$10; RV AOV \$5; Large Fowl: BV Black \$10; RV Black \$5; BV White \$10; RV White \$5; BV Buff \$10; RV Buff \$5; BV Partridge \$10; RV Partridge \$5; BV AOV \$10; RV AOV \$5; Best Group Bantam \$20; Best Group Large \$20; Best Group Black Btm \$10; Best Group White Btm \$10; Best Group Buff Btm \$10; Best Group AOV Btm \$10; Best Group Black Lrg \$10; Best Group White Lrg \$10; Best Group Buff Lrg \$10; Best Group AOV Lrg \$10. Additionally, we have about \$200 more in cash awards that have been offered by our members. Additional awards are coming in and we welcome anyone to offer something for their favorite variety or class. Contact me at [tomroebuck@cochinsrule.com](mailto:tomroebuck@cochinsrule.com) or (540) 661-9530 if you want to sponsor an award.

The official date for this show is 5 April with check in the afternoon of the 4<sup>th</sup>. There will also be a meet and greet barbecue Friday evening and good food the day of the show, as well as other activities that haven't been finalized yet. Contact Ruth Murchison or Angie Sutton to request an entry form. By mail at 3231 Buck Horn Rd., Sevierville, TN 37876 or by phone (865)414-8935 (Angie) or (865) 414-7565 (Ruth).

Our Western National for our club will be held at Sedalia, MO, April 19, 2008 at the Missouri State Poultry Association Show. Awards include hand painted plates for Champion Large Fowl and Bantam Cochin and the cash awards total over \$200 so far. Judges include Jerry Yeaw, Dwayne Ballard, Larry Denny, and Andy Barnes, with James Miller and Dale Postma for the Juniors. This is a double show and the Cochin National will be in the first show, with the second show being held as a Special Meet.

The Western National will be at the Missouri State Fairgrounds and offers single tiered accommodations and the Cochins will be showcased at the front of the show hall. The show hall opens at 3PM on Friday the 18<sup>th</sup> for early coop in and closes promptly at 9:30PM. This fine club boasts regular Cochin classes of 150-200 birds and is aiming to eclipse the 300 Cochin mark this year. Judging starts at 8AM Saturday. For More information contact Bernita Miller at 300 N. FRANKLIN, WINDSOR, MO 65360, Phone: 660-647-2474, or email at [bmiller@iland.net](mailto:bmiller@iland.net).

All in all my 2007 hatch proved to be quite successful. I made some great progress in both the large and bantam Barreds, as well as the Buffs in both sizes and the Whites in the large fowl. I wound up with one nice bantam white pullet and a couple dandy cockerels, and I've added an awesome pullet from a fellow breeder, so we'll see what they produce this year. In the Buff Bantams I have decided to heed some age old advice and use only hens for breeding this year. I have some real nice looking pullets, that were out of my later hatches last year but I am going to let them mature and go through their first molt to see if they hold their color and feather quality. Stringy tail feathers are a common defect in the Buffs and it sometimes doesn't show up until the females have molted in their second year feathers. I am using cockerels on the hens, and that's simply because they are better than last year's cockerels. Nice sound color and I am seeing an improvement in feather width. I've stepped outside of my game plan with only one of the breeding match ups. This pullet is just too nice not to use. Good beefy head, good eye color, good size and feathers over the cushion that are as wide as my thumb. As a group the

bantam Buff Cockerels I am using for breeding have better width across the back and through the cushion too. I see too many Buffs that narrow as they finish toward their back ends. If viewed from above they are kind of heart shaped, where the width should be the same from front to back. I am making progress and that's what it's all about, but I think I am still about two years away from being really satisfied enough with them to compete with the Blacks and Whites. My culling practices are paying off too. I eliminate any male that shows white in his wings as a cockerel and also cull for poor undercolor. I have seen a major improvement in two years with the undercolor in both the males and females, and it has also improved the soundness and evenness of their top color. There is an article on culling in this newsletter that I think is well done and points out the importance of being hard on your birds, as a steward of the breed.

I need to also thank Don Holt for sharing a couple pair of his Silver Laced Bantams with me! Thanks Don, for the start. I'll do my best to keep improving them. They pullets are just starting to lay so I'll have some Silvers out soon! I have a couple of crosses in store for them as well as breeding them pure this year, but won't get into those details until I see the results. Although I may not see any payoff with the crosses until the f2 or f3 generations. Patience and good record keeping!!!! Both will pay big dividends in the end!

Please support our 2008 Nationals this year. Cochins Rule!

*Tom*



## The Lost Art of Critical Selection 1/30/2008

By Joseph Marquette

Culling is the process by which one removes from one's flock disadvantageous birds, birds that would, if bred, perpetuate and disseminate undesirable traits throughout the flock.

For example: Let's assume you have a cock with six hens. If one of the hens has wry tail (tail pointing out into left field), there is a strong chance that all of her chicks will have crooked tails pointing out into left field. Now, if she happens to be a strong layer with high fertility, you might get a high proportion of viable eggs from her, leading to lots of chicks with tails in left field. Moreover, that's considering a hen. If you have a cock with a tail in left field, then his genes are going to spread out throughout the flock and make a mess of everything. What's worse, it will literally take many hatching seasons to rectify the situation.

The answer to this difficult problem? Culling; i.e. removing the wry-tailed birds from the start so that their genes do not carry on through the flock. Here I have mentioned wry tail, yet there are many worries: poor laying skills (concerning birds who by Standard definition are supposed to be good layers), small size for those who (according to the Standard) are to serve as high quality meat birds, crooked breast bones, deformed heads, crooked combs, off-colors, cross-beak, etc... The fact is that the simpler the organism is, the more they tend to produce and the greater the chance of drastic variation in the bred outcome. Lots of positives...and lots of negatives, pop up. The good thing is that the more one culls at

first, the fewer culls follow later because general quality is improved.

How to cull? Well, we luckily sell dressed birds for meat. Of the males hatched here, only the few select make it past roaster age. Among the hens, any that doesn't have the proper conformation (body type) for laying become soup, or are sold dressed for soup. Those that are built to lay well, yet do not have some of the finer traits, will not be breeders. They go to the laying house for their pullet year (6 months-18months), and then they're soup.

We deal exclusively with rare breeds. They need much support and MORE BREEDERS! However, especially because the numbers are so small, the breeding birds must be of high quality. One person with inferior stock who then gives away or sells inferior stock can really hurt the breed when one considers that their flock might constitute as much as 10% to 20% of the breeding population. If their stock goes out and is then bred such that these birds become commonplace, they risk undermining the entire breed.

This is what has happened to the formerly spectacular Houdan. If one reads the old texts, Houdans were once some of the very best meat birds available. Indeed, for decades they dominated the Parisian and London markets. Their meat is fine-grained, very white in the breast, and supremely juicy. Yet, the big, impressive birds of the past are gone. The three French hens (Houdan, Crevecoeur, and La Fleche) were of such culinary prowess that they became one of the primary measures of meat quality. Having black feathers and being of high quality, they were so good that they made black pin-feathers a sign of good eating. It is theorized that the BLACK Jersey Giant was developed as a black bird so that it would be reminiscent to,

and able to compete with, French (black pin-feathered) quality. Considering this historic position of honor, I am amazed that the only stock available now is universally undersized and, frankly, a bit pathetic. This only happened because the birds reserved for breeding were not selected via the Standard.

Because of my dedication to these breeds, I am not going to disperse inferior stock and thus perpetuate the problem. Now, with some rare birds almost all the stock available pales in comparison, yet improved stock, stock that is moving forward on the way to breed-standard recovery, needs to be the goal. Then, one educates the new caretakers as to points for which one should aim in future breeding; i.e., one teaches the new owners to cull. Thus, I effectively slaughter at one point or the other, any bird that doesn't make the cut (if you would ;-).

As far as slaughtering is concerned, it is, in my opinion, (and I only say this here because this is a forum for breeders) part of being a mature and seasoned breeder. Some people, like my neighbor, can't do it. That's OK. I do it for her, sort of like a pinch-hitter. The important thing is that the culling takes place, and with each season the breed moves forward. I am saddened when I hear somebody talk about chickens through the Bambi lenses, because I know that they're going to be held back as breeders, and thus, as a caretaker of the breed. Why? In so doing, they are psychologically projecting human qualities onto their chickens that their chickens do not have. This, of course, does their chickens no good, because they're chickens. Now, if one so chooses to treat one's chickens like little people cool, it's all good! However, this is a fantasy. We are all entitled to our fantasies, but one shouldn't run around

calling other people immoral because they don't conform to one's fantasy. Indeed, that might be called immoral because it makes others bad because they're not like us. My mother, God love her, dresses her dog in a sweater before it goes out to pee. It runs around in the snow and gets all wet. The sweater does nothing; it might even annoy the dog. It loves the snow because it's a dog. It wears a sweater because my mother likes to pretend that it's the child who will never leave home. The dog could care less...because it's a dog. My mother, however, doesn't go around calling people immoral for not dressing their dogs in sweaters....thank God!

The bottom line is that poor quality stock leads to more poor quality stock. Poor quality stock in rare breeds can be devastating for the longevity of the breed. Conservation breeders need to be highly aware of the mark of quality and strongly cull those birds whose genes would undermine the breed.

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## Lavender Pekins: Slow but Steady Progress being made

By Karen Johns, Qld

*(Editor's note: this article is from Australia's "Chicken Chat" newsletter)*

I am writing this article following a request from the PBCA Newsletter editor, Chris Hardman, who is also the editor of Chicken Chat and a good friend and a fellow Pekin fancier, Steven Cox from Lismore who is also successfully breeding a line of Lavender Pekins originally developed by myself. Contemplating this request I have re-read my first article on the subject which appeared in *Australian Poultry* (June/July 2000) as to where the Lavender



Pekin is now and what changes I would make to the article. Firstly, I wonder if others have the Lavender yet, has anyone exhibited them in some other place other than North Queensland?

I don't think I would change the article much at all and certainly don't regret my love affair with creating new Pekin colours and patterns. Looking at old photos of the Lavenders in 2000 and comparing it to my current birds I don't feel I have improved type vastly since then. I have just moved it from one bloodline to another and have improved its stamina in the process and perhaps this I will see further advances in the overall type and flow of feather and feather quality.

I shall briefly revise my *Australian Poultry* article on Lavender genetics so the reader has a grasp on how the Lavender Pekin was created. Lavender is a recessive colour gene, meaning that a bird can be carrying the colour but not showing it externally or visibly because to have the lavender colouration a bird must have two sets of the gene, one from the father and one from the mother. This means if you mate a pure Lavender bird to a pure black bird, the chicks will only be black but when you mate a chick back to its Lavender parent you will, in theory, get 50% Lavender or two chicks out of every four will be the visible Lavender colour. If you mate brother x sister from the progeny of the original mating one will get, in theory, 25% lavender or one in four chicks. Both parents must have the Lavender gene to get a Lavender chick.

The most important thing to remember is that the bird with only one Lavender gene cannot be identified unless it is mated to a bird that carries that gene as well and enough

chickens are produced to cover aberrations in the above theoretical colour ratios.

My friend Richard Lay began the Lavender Pekin in about 1992 by crossing Lavender Belgian bantams to Black Pekins. I remember him describing the first Lavenders of the F2 generation as extremely good booted bantams, and he should know. Richard eventually gave me the bug and on the second attempt at giving me the birds in about 1994, I became hooked. That gave him more room to develop his successful Japanese (in Lavender too), Lavender Polish, Belgian bantams and Silver Grey Dorking bantams to name a few.

The Pekins still had a long way to go, the roundness, the forward tilt and the cushion were yet to develop. There were many handicaps like a lack of knowledge that was to become a "learn as you go" process as I was only a beginner with poultry, though I had much experience with other species of animals and plants since a young child. So I had learned one major attribute – patience! The first non-Lavender quality Pekin outcross to a Lavender developed Pekin always looked the best; the second cross to get the Lavender Colouration often disappointing. The cushion especially was very slow to develop but by 1999 the Lavender were starting to look beautiful, but my biggest problem was at its worst – health.

I believe at around this time a new strain of chronic respiratory disease had hit Australian poultry, I will not elaborate on my theories. Due to my haste I bred from birds that should have been destroyed and used more mature hens. I don't believe in vaccinations and decided treatment was useless so it had to be the axe. My partner, who did most of the killing, said he has never known anyone to kill his/her best birds like I did, but

that's the way it had to be and that's the way it still is. It worked very quickly with Indian Game bantams but much slower with the Pekins, but then I am suspicious of just the smallest sniffle.

One of my most important beliefs is to breed from older birds that are healthy survivors, no matter how poor the type as health is an inherited trait as well. Genetically they are carrying the same genes as their better type brothers and sisters anyway, they simply have the added bonus of a better constitution.

Another of my major handicaps was moving house every couple of years, obnoxious landlords and real estate agents and a year's break in 1996 in the Torres Straits when Richard looked after a pair of and another batch left with a "caretaker".

It is now 2004 and I have my first Lavender chicks hatching after a year without them and some have been safely sent down South where they too are now flourishing. Without the assistance of many people who help me out from time to time, or are always willing to give me a bird back when I need it, I would have gotten this far with the Lavenders I have today. Outcrossing and interweaving of lines and the "death sentence" are very important parts in developing healthy fertile birds.

Lavender behaves in the same fashion as does Black. Wherever there is Black in colour patterns it can be replaced with Lavender, an example being the Coronation sussex. The columbian colour pattern of the Pekin bantam is similar to the Light Sussex being Black on White. It still follows the same principle; a Coronation birds must receive the gene from both parents to exhibit it visually. Lavender mated to Lavender will give only Lavender.

Apart from slight shade variations, all progeny are the same colour, Lavender.

Lavender is a self colour and does not have odd black feathers or specks of black, no lacing of any shade on its feathers. Lavender can have, however, white. It can have white hackles or it can be marked as stated before like a Columbian or Lavender pencilled like a Silver Pencilled. Lavender can be mixed with Buff but this can cause imperfections in the feather. These imperfections are noticed on the secondary feathers of the male where feathers fail to develop properly and often fall out leaving a very scraggy Pekin. The Buff can also cause brassy hackles, especially in Lavender males. The Buff shade can eventually change when mixed with Lavender to a pink or beige colouration like that seen in the Porcelain Belgian and it can cause salmon breast on pullets as one sees in the silver-grey Dorking.

Chicks that are Lavender hatch Lavender and Yellow like one would expect of a Black. If it is solid Lavender in colour one can expect a birchen type colouration (where the Lavender replaces the Black) or a Brown red (but brassy or straw coloured instead of red). If the Lavender is going to be mottled like the normal black with white spots, it will be Lavender with white saddle and spot on the head, hatching with the down colour comparable to the normal Mottle chicken. Yellow chicks can also hatch and change to Lavender just like a Wheaton Columbian or Silver Duckwing would. Chicks can also hatch with the wild markings but in the lavender variation of Partridge or Silver Pencilled.

There is no reason why a Lavender cannot be equal in quality to a Black or White. This is because, unlike Buff or any of the colours that require special markings as well as type,



the gene can be slotted into any line of Pekins to the extent that it can suddenly reappear out of a line of self colours, ie Blacks or Whites. This is possible because a Lavender line can be nicked into a Black or White line the same way as any breeder upgrades their lines. What seems to be a perfect Black can often throw perfect Whites because Black can mask over White, and so too Black can mask Lavender.

But alas Lavender does have some problems that are usually not obvious in the other colours. One such fault is that many males' tail feathers do not develop properly looking straggly. Some Lavenders have a coarse hard feather while others are perfectly soft as in the other colours, but generally feather quality is an ongoing problem.

As yet I still have much to learn about the colour Lavender, its behaviour and its possibilities.

Judges too have a lot to learn about the difference between Lavender and Blue. Which gives rise to such other questions as: should it be judged as a Blue or should a separate lavender Mottle class/colour be made? What should we call a Lavender Birchen? Should we call a Lavender Columbian a Coronation as in the Sussex? Should we use the names and the specifications of the Belgian bantam's colouration? These colours will appear from time to time as Blacks and Whites are used to upgrade and improve many colours for type.

The Lavender Pekin is well and truly ensconced in Australia. There are of good type and the gene is hidden in many birds and you cannot tell the carrier from the non-carrier. Too many people believe that lines are pure but they aren't. To create and maintain pure lines requires great skill, perfect records, experience, large numbers and trustworthy help and many

years. Even the best of them need to be upgraded.

*(Next issue look for "Lavender Pekins – Looking even Further Forward" by Steven Cox, NSW)*

### ***Did you know...***

Cochins International has a well established Master Breeder Program, whereby members earn points based on the number of Cochins exhibited at shows which host Cochins International meets. There are currently two Master Breeders point total recognition levels. Upon achieving 100 points in any given variety a Cochins Breeder receives a Certificate of Achievement. Master Breeder status is earned upon reaching 500 points in a variety and a plaque is awarded to recognize this achievement.

The club sponsors three types of Cochins International meets: Regional, District, and Nationals. All poultry shows may request meets and all shows may have a Regional meet. Only one District meet is allowed in a given district in a year and there are two Nationals per year, one east of the Mississippi River and the other west of the Mississippi River. International sites are also included in these meets. The eight district directors, which include an international director, place all meets except the Nationals. The Nationals are rotated among the districts and their placement is decided upon by a host club making an official written bid request sent directly to the president of Cochins International. The president then creates a ballot which is sent to the officers and directors to vote on the placement of the Nationals. Again, all shows may have a Regional meet, and it is the responsibility of the show secretaries or members to request these meets from their respective district directors.

# Cochins International Master Breeder Points

Current as of 1/30/2008

## Black Bantams

Peterson, Larry and Mark	944	Musser, William	54
Mazur, Joe	909	Hune, Joe	53
Ray, Otes	850	Garrett, Bo & Cassy	50
Anderson, Charles	690	Ahlman, Shannon	47
Gantt, Judy	634	Best, Ed and Marjorie	46
Miller, Ken and Bernita	557	Wollard, Dennis	45
Baldwin, Tim and Sandra	422	McGuire, Marty	40
Ziehm, William	378	Sorenson, Andrea	40
Burgess, John	334	McCullough, Shari	39
Carroll, H. Craig	321	Read, Spencer	39
Holt, Donald	311	Vosburg, Doris	33
Matts, Jamie	294	Geis, Mike	32
Mac-Harp Poultry	288	Linton, Mike, Jenny & Tate	30
Rhodes, Robert	271	Blackman, Linda	27
Bucella Family, Paul and Loretta	263	Rutherford Family, Don & Sue	24
Lacey, Pat	244	Hagler, Chuck	20
Delaney Family	223	Hawes Family	19
Rau, Norman	210	Helvey, Bryant	16
Aldrich, Kim & Kendra	208	Affleck Family	15
Rau, Karl & Sharon	176	Risner, Natalie & Tobin	14
Estlack Family	176	Kalinski, Starlene & Ginger	13
Yobst Family, Jay	155	Ryan, C. William	13
Currens, Jimmie	154	Bailey, Oscar	12
Truedson, Doddie & Dean	152	Ebbinghausen, Debbie	12
Butler, Sheryl	139	Neff, John T.	9
Gallagher, Kevin and Donna	133	Holzhueter Family	8
McGehee, Fred	121	Martin, Rita	8
Rock Hill Poultry	113	Top Shelf Blacks	
Sirrine, William T.	112	Thompson-Stephenson	8
McCammon, Matt	100	Parker, Kimberly	7
Jones, Brad	96	Michalski Family, Rosemary	6
Tucker, Anthony & Kathy	87	Photiou, James	5
Griner, Martha Ann	80	Isler, Sandy	5
Hendzel, Jake	79	Koch, Rita	5
Chastain, Maxie	73	Robinson, Bruce D.	4
Beauchamp Bantams	71	Hylkema, Heidi	3
Roebuck Jr., Tom	69	Gentry, Casey	3
Purser, Sonny	68	Hobbs, Katherine	3
Hamilton, Alan	66	Lynch, Cole	3
DiNatale, John	66	Abbitt, Fred	3
Lewis, William D.	64	Gregory Family	3
Church, Gerald	62	Wollam, Bobby	3
Maas, Hans	61	St. Amour, Kay	1
McGee, Bill	59	Orlowski, Sara	1
West, William	58	Jones, Danny & Powell, Pat	1
Dlugatch, Harvey	56	Minnich, Elton & Jeannie	1
Carothers, Robert	55	Erdman, Jake	1



## White Bantams

Lacey, Pat	1886
Currens, Jimmie	755
Gantt, Judy	710
Robinson, Bruce D.	572
Mazur, Joe	356
Miller, Ken and Bernita	336
Lamb, Donna	329
Bucella Family, Paul and Loretta	243
Purser, Sonny	215
Sirrine, William T.	213
Yobst Family, Jay	205
Best, Ed and Marjorie	197
McGehee, Fred	175
Vosburg, Doris	175
Burgess, John	163
Beauchamp Bantams	156
Mac-Harp Poultry	149
Truedson, Doddie & Dean	147
Matts, Jamie	119
Ray, Otes	110
Aldrich, Kim & Kendra	100
Carothers, Robert	89
Rau, Norman	88
Gallagher, Kevin and Donna	88
Jones, Brad	84
Baldwin, Tim and Sandra	76
Chastain, Maxie	72
Tucker, Anthony & Kathy	68
Ziehm, William	49
Hylkema, Heidi	48
Rau, Karl & Sharon	46
McCollough, Shari	37
Rutherford Family, Don & Sue	32
Musser, William	27
Anderson, Charles	26
St. Amour, Kay	25
Estlack Family	22
Holt, Donald	18
Read, Spencer	17
Roebuck Jr., Tom	16
Photiou, James	15
Hamilton, Alan	14
Catt, Dennis	14
Affleck Family	13
Thompson, Ed	11
Hamilton, Pam	11
Orlowski, Sara	9
McGuire, Marty	6

McCammon, Matt	5
Delaney Family	4
Church, Gerald	4
Hune, Joe	4
Michael, Greg & Christy	4
Butler, Sheryl	3
Krueger, Jack	3
Risner, Natalie & Tobin	2
Thyssen & Brown	2
Hawes, Robert	2
Carlson, Annamay	2
Livingston, Gavin	2
DiNatale, John	1
Dlugatch, Harvey	1
Bailey, Oscar	1
Gentry, Casey	1
Hobbs, Katherine	1
Lynch, Cole	1
Lehman, Christine	1
Schweiger, Cody	1

## Buff Bantams

Hawes, Robert	333
Bishop, Doug and Theresa	274
Peterson, Larry and Mark	198
Ziehm, William	176
Thompson, Ed	147
Lamb, Donna	91
Holt, Donald	75
Stephenson, Don	62
Aldrich, Kim & Kendra	60
Abbitt, Fred	60
Rau, Norman	53
Church, Gerald	44
Roebuck Jr., Tom	42
Miller, Ken and Bernita	41
McGehee, Fred	23
Helvey, Bryant	18
Ray, Otes	15
Yobst Family, Jay	14
Tytler, Norm & Diane	14
Minnich, Elton & Jeannie	12
Beauchamp Bantams	11
M & M Exhibition Poultry	11
Rau, Karl & Sharon	10
Lightfoot, Robert	9
Meyer, Carl	8
Lewis, William D.	7
Anderson, Charles	6
Estlack Family	6

Truedson, Doddie & Dean	6
Wollard, Dennis	6
Gantt, Judy	5
Matts, Jamie	5
Carlson, Annamay	3
Dlugatch, Harvey	2
Best, Ed and Marjorie	2
Christie, Michael	2
Affleck Family	1
Nave, Eddie & Joan	1

### Blue Bantams

Isler, Sandy	456
Anderson, Charles	285
Mazur, Joe	180
Rau, Norman	170
Maas, Hans	146
Yobst Family, Jay	76
Hendzel, Jake	73
Rau, Karl & Sharon	62
Lewis, William D.	53
Butler, Sheryl	52
Miller, Ken and Bernita	51
Risner, Natalie & Tobin	50
Holt, Donald	49
McCammon, Matt	47
M & M Exhibition Poultry	44
McGuire, Marty	28
Park, Don and Linda	22
House, Mike and Jocelyn	14
Dlugatch, Harvey	13
Hawes, Robert	13
Helvey, Bryant	13
Vosburg, Doris	13
Affleck Family	11
Alloway, John	11
Truedson, Doddie & Dean	11
Aldrich, Kim & Kendra	10
Ray, Otes	10
Carroll, H. Craig	9
Estlack Family	9
Hylkema, Heidi	9
Matts, Jamie	9
Carlson, Annamay	6
McCullough, Shari	6
Between the Rivers Poultry	5
Best, Ed and Marjorie	4
Gantt, Judy	4
Hagler, Chuck	4
Koch, Rita	4

Ahlman, Shannon	3
Robinson, Bruce D.	3
Sorenson, Andrea	3
Michalski Family, Rosemary	2
Minnich, Elton & Jeannie	2
Orlowski, Sara	2
St. Amour, Kay	2
Hartzell, Caitlyn	1
Lehman, Christine	1
Roebuck Jr., Tom	1

### Partridge Bantams

Ahlman, Shannon	14
Miller, Ken and Bernita	9
Roebuck Jr., Tom	7
Maas, Hans	6
Beauchamp Bantams	5
Vosburg, Doris	4
Matts, Jamie	1

### Red Bantams

Carlson, Annamay	20
Miller, Ken and Bernita	8

### Splash Bantams

Isler, Sandy	7
Lewis, William D.	6
Anderson, Charles	5
House, Mike and Jocelyn	5
Rau, Norman	4
Vosburg, Doris	4
Mazur, Joe	4
Hendzel, Jake	4
Rau, Karl & Sharon	4
Carlson, Annamay	2
Miller, Ken and Bernita	2
Yobst Family, Jay	2
Truedson, Doddie & Dean	2
Aldrich, Kim & Kendra	1
Hylkema, Heidi	1
Best, Ed and Marjorie	1

### Mottled Bantams

Gantt, Judy	598
McCammon, Matt	456
Mazur, Joe	352
Matts, Jamie	130
Marsinko, Andy	81
McGuire, Marty	67
Rau, Norman	60



Ahlman, Shannon	54
Rau, Karl & Sharon	53
Miller, Ken and Bernita	44
Maas, Hans	23
St. Amour, Kay	17
Carothers, Robert	9
Anderson, Charles	7
Butler, Sheryl	7
Affleck Family	7
Hylkema, Heidi	6
Carlson, Annamay	5
Ray, Otes	5
McGehee, Fred	4
Michalski Family, Rosemary	3
Park, Don and Linda	2
Gallagher, Kevin and Donna	2
Schilter, Anton	2
Thyssen & Brown	2
Yobst Family, Jay	1
Holt, Donald	1

#### Barred Bantams

Miller, Ken and Bernita	45
Chastain, Maxie	27
Anderson, Charles	7
McGehee, Fred	6
M & M Exhibition Poultry	4
Gantt, Judy	2
Ray, Otes	2
Yobst Family, Jay	2
Roebuck Jr., Tom	2
Isler, Sandy	1
Vosburg, Doris	1

#### Columbian Bantams

Rau, Karl & Sharon	16
Robinson, Bruce D.	16
Miller, Ken and Bernita	15
Yobst Family, Jay	7
Roebuck Jr., Tom	2
Hawes, Robert	2
Estlack Family	2
Wollard, Dennis	2

#### Brown Red Bantams

Hagler, Chuck	79
Ziehm, William	52
Carroll, H. Craig	27
Anderson, Charles	22
Carlson, Annamay	8

Rau, Karl & Sharon	4
Bishop, Doug and Theresa	2
Yobst Family, Jay	2

#### Birchen Bantams

Hagler, Chuck	29
Vosburg, Doris	17
Miller, Ken and Bernita	9
Smith, Jay	4
Rau, Karl & Sharon	2
Risner, Natalie & Tobin	2

#### Silver Laced Bantams

Carlson, Annamay	4
Estlack Family	4
Ray, Otes	2

#### Golden Laced Bantams

Vosburg, Doris	8
Lacey, Pat	8
Carlson, Annamay	6
Miller, Ken and Bernita	3
Wollard, Dennis	2

#### Silver Penciled Bantams

Bishop, Doug and Theresa	4
Yobst Family, Jay	4
Truedson, Doddie & Dean	2
Miller, Ken and Bernita	1

#### Blue Mottled Bantams

Yobst Family, Jay	6
Carlson, Annamay	2

#### Black Large Fowl

Watford, Ray	264
Church, Gerald	263
Mac-Harp Poultry	237
St. Amour, Kay	228
Sorenson, Andrea	166
Smith, Beth & Jerry	163
Thyssen & Brown	160
Carothers, Robert	124
Schilter, Anton	116
West, William	107
Ryan, C. William	95
Matts, Jamie	79
Doerr, Roland	67
Garrett, Bo & Cassy	61
Vosburg, Doris	58

Hylkema, Heidi	46
Homer, Paul and Jean	44
Risner, Natalie & Tobin	34
Wollard, Dennis	24
Aldrich, Kim & Kendra	18
Rutherford Family, Don & Sue	18
Roebuck Jr., Tom	15
Krueger, Jack	15
Koch, Rita	14
DiNatale, John	12
Miller, Ken and Bernita	12
Dlugatch, Harvey	9
Bucella Family, Paul and Loretta	7
Best, Ed and Marjorie	7
Schroeder, Richard	7
Marsinko, Andy	6
Rice, Tom and Pat	4
Springer, Vernon and Ruby	4
Chickadee Farm	4
Gregory Family	4
Gallagher, Kevin and Donna	3
Minnich, Elton & Jeannie	3
Affleck Family	3
Rowe Jr., Kenneth	3
Nelson, Thomas & Darlene	2
Lehman, Christine	1
Klehr, Rick	1
Armstrong, Christopher	1
Jones, Danny & Powell, Pat	1
Warren, Garrett	1

### White Large Fowl

Mac-Harp Poultry	268
St. Amour, Kay	84
Homer, Paul and Jean	63
Klehr, Rick	36
Roebuck Jr., Tom	32
Vosburg, Doris	23
Doerr, Roland	15
Carothers, Robert	11
Aldrich, Kim & Kendra	11
West, William	7
Hamilton, Alan	6
Thyssen & Brown	5
Yobst Family, Jay	5
Lynch, Cole	5
Best, Ed and Marjorie	4
Marsinko, Andy	4
Koch, Rita	2
Rice, Tom and Pat	2

DiNatale, John	1
Chickadee Farm	1

### Buff Large Fowl

West, William	494
Peterson, Larry and Mark	276
Mac-Harp Poultry	197
Roebuck Jr., Tom	68
Marsinko, Andy	67
Tytler, Norm & Diane	29
Matts, Jamie	26
Bucella Family, Paul and Loretta	24
Wollard, Dennis	21
Church, Gerald	20
Barca, John	14
Klehr, Rick	12
Affleck Family	10
Best, Ed and Marjorie	8
Rice, Tom and Pat	5
Thompson, Ed	5
Dlugatch, Harvey	4
Gallagher, Kevin and Donna	4
Stuart, David	4
Carothers, Robert	3
Thyssen & Brown	3
Hylkema, Heidi	3
Homer, Paul and Jean	2
Vosburg, Doris	2
Rowe Jr., Kenneth	1
Jones, Danny & Powell, Pat	1
Maas, Hans	1

### Blue Large Fowl

Smith, Beth & Jerry	60
Marsinko, Andy	30
St. Amour, Kay	27
Garrett, Bo & Cassy	13
Thyssen & Brown	12
Smith, Jay	11
Hylkema, Heidi	10
Doerr, Roland	9
Springer, Vernon and Ruby	9
Schroeder, Richard	5
Rice, Tom and Pat	4
Sorenson, Andrea	3
Warren, Garrett	3
Barca, John	2
Yobst Family, Jay	2
Rutherford Family, Don & Sue	2



Minnich, Elton & Jeannie	2
Between the Rivers Poultry	2
Dlugatch, Harvey	1
Vosburg, Doris	1

### Partridge Large Fowl

Barczewski, Rich	115
St. Amour, Kay	48
Mac-Harp Poultry	21
Roebuck Jr., Tom	6
Carothers, Robert	6
Homer, Paul and Jean	4
Smith, Jay	2
Best, Ed and Marjorie	2
Rice, Tom and Pat	1

### Mottled Large Fowl

Minnich, Elton & Jeannie	21
Hylkema, Heidi	8
Thyssen & Brown	7
Yobst Family, Jay	6
Matts, Jamie	3
St. Amour, Kay	3
McCammon, Matt	3

### Silver Laced Large Fowl

Rice, Tom and Pat	10
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### Golden Laced Large Fowl

Rice, Tom and Pat	3
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### Red Large Fowl

Rice, Tom and Pat	14
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### Brown Red Large Fowl

Rice, Tom and Pat	4
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### Splash Large Fowl

Smith, Beth & Jerry	29
Marsinko, Andy	7
St. Amour, Kay	6

### White Frizzles

Butler, Sheryl	34
Truedson, Doddie & Dean	18
Risner, Natalie & Tobin	6
Robinson, Bruce D.	6
Vosburg, Doris	5
Yobst Family, Jay	4
Between the Rivers Poultry	4
Schilter, Anton	4
Gantt, Judy	2
Aldrich, Kim & Kendra	1
Chickadee Farm	1

### Black Frizzles

Hendzel, Jake	119
Butler, Sheryl	75
Clark, Amanda	16
Truedson, Doddie & Dean	11
Schmalfeldt, Jeff & Michelle	9
Gantt, Judy	7
Parker, Kimberly	6
Between the Rivers Poultry	5
Robinson, Bruce D.	4
Bailey, Oscar	2
McCollough, Shari	2
Chickadee Farm	1
Hill, Rachel	1

### Blue Frizzles

Hendzel, Jake	26
Between the Rivers Poultry	5
Gantt, Judy	3

### Mottled Frizzles

Marsinko, Andy	9
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### Splash Frizzles

Yobst Family, Jay	1
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The following list represents the Show Reports that have been processed by our MB Points Chair. We are now up to date.

Show	Location	Date
Northeast Georgia Poultry Fanciers Assn.	Jefferson, GA	1/19/2008
Pacific Poultry Breeders Assn.	Stockton, CA	1/13/2008
Friendship Poultry Club	Morgantown, NC	1/12/2008
Oklahoma State Poultry Federation	Shawnee, OK	12/9/2007
Hart Co. Bantam Club	Hartwell, GA	12/8/2007
Ontario Poultry Breeders	Woodstock, Ontario Canada	12/8/2007
Hoosier Poultry Breeders Assn.	Connersville, IN	12/2/2007
Carolina Classic Sandlapper Poultry Club	Orangeburg, SC	12/1/2007
Pacific Coast Bantam Club	Victorville, CA	12/1/2007
Tucson Poultry & Pigeon Fancy Fowl Club	Tucson, AZ	11/25/2007
Forsyth Fowl Fanciers	Kernersville, NC	11/24/2007
Red Hill	Mt. Carmel, IL	11/24/2007
Delmarva Poultry Fanciers/Virginia Poultry Breeders	Delmarva	11/18/2007
Anderson All Breed Show	Clemson, SC	11/17/2007
Something to Crow About Fall Show	Newport, TN	11/10/2007
SE Oklahoma Poultry Club Show 1&2	Stonewall, OK	11/10/2007
Carolina Feather Fanciers Assn.		11/10/2007
Royal Winter Fair	Toronto, Ontario Canada	11/7/2007
Maryland State Poultry Fanciers	Frederick, MD	11/4/2007
NE State Poultry Assn.	Lincoln NE	11/4/2007
27 <sup>th</sup> Boise Valley Fancy Feather	Idaho	11/4/2007
Boston Poultry Expo	N. Oxford, MA	11/4/2007
IL-MO Bantam Club	Highland, IL	11/3/2007
MN State Poultry Show Assn.	Hutchinson, MN	10/28/2007
Yankee Fall Classic	Syracuse, NY	10/28/2007
Rocky Mountain Feather Fanciers	Denver, CO	10/27/2007
Sussex County Poultry Fanciers	NJ	10/21/2007
Little Rhody Poultry	Richmond, RI	10/21/2007
Greater Gulf State Fair	Mobile AL	10/20/2007
Northwest Winter Classic	Stevenson, WA	10/20/2007
Central Indiana Poultry Show	Lebanon, IN	10/20/2007
Alabama Bantam Club Show #1	Clanton, AL	10/20/2007
Alabama Bantam Club Fun Show	Clanton, AL	10/19/2007
Central Coast Feather Fancier	Paso Robles, CA	10/14/2007
Green River Poultry Club	Brownsville, KY	10/13/2007
Rochester Poultry Assn.	Mumford, NY	10/7/2007
Big Sky Poultry Show 1 & 2	Great Falls, MT	10/6/2007
Southern Missouri Poultry Club		10/3/2007
Tulsa State Fair	Tulsa, OK	10/1/2007



Eastern New York State Poultry Association	Cobleskill, NY	9/30/2007
Colwyn Championship Showcase	Fergus Ontario Canada	9/29/2007
Evergreen State Fair	Monroe, WA	9/28/2007
West Alabama Poultry Club	Tuscaloosa, AL	9/24/2007
Central Carolina Fair	Greensburg, NC	9/23/2007
Western Washington Fair Assn.	Puyallup, WA	9/23/2007
Red River Bantam Club	Decatur, TX	9/22/2007
Illini Poultry Show	Belvidere, IL	9/16/2007
Orange Co. Open 4-H Club Show	Paoli, IN	9/15/2007
Bracebridge Fall Fair	Bracebridge Ontario Canada	9/15/2007
West Alabama Poultry Club	Tuscaloosa, AL	9/9/2007
White River Poultry Club	Spencer, IN	9/1/2007
Oregon State Fair	Salem, OR	8/28/2007
Clark Co. Fair		8/15/2007
Buckeye Feather Club	Canfeild, OH	6/9/2007
Badger Poultry Club	Richland Center WI	6/2/2007
Southern OH Poultry Assn.	Lucasville, OH	5/27/2007
Mid Valley Poultry Association	Harrisonburg, VA	5/12/2007
Mid-Valley Poultry Fanciers	Harrisonburg, VA	5/12/2007
Something to Crow About "Spring Show"	Newport, TN	5/5/2007
Virginia Breeders Assn.	Glenn Allen VA	5/5/2007
Rocky Mountain Poultry Assn.	Great Falls, MT	4/29/2007
Dayton Fancy Feather Club	Greenville, OH	4/29/2007
Rocky Mountain Poultry Assn.	Great Falls, MT	4/29/2007
NW National	Stevenson, WA	4/22/2007
Carolina Feather Fanciers Club Assn.	Greensburg, NC	3/17/2007
Greater CA Society of Poultry	Fresno, CA	2/24/2007
Tri Cities Bantam Club	Muscle Shoals, AL	2/3/2007
Oklahoma State Poultry Federation	Shawnee, OK	12/10/2006
Hart Co. Bantam Club	Hartwell GA	12/9/2006
Virginia Breeders Assn.	Glenn Allen VA	12/2/2006
Sandlapper Poultry Club	Orangeburg, SC	12/2/2006
Anderson All Breed	Clemson, SC	11/18/2006
Nebraska State Poultry Show	Lincoln NE	11/14/2006
Golden Gate Bantam Club	Bakersfeild, CA	11/12/2006
Bakersfeild Fancy Feather Club	Bakersfeild, CA	11/12/2006
Ohio Poultry Breeders-Ohio National	Columbus, OH	11/12/2006
Something to Crow About	Newport TN	11/11/2006
SE Oklahoma Poultry Club Show 1&2	Idabel, OK	11/11/2006
Seaside Feather Club	Ventura, CA	10/30/2006
Hoosier Poultry Breeders Assn.	Connersville, IN	10/22/2006
Central OK Poultry Assn.	Guthrie, OK	10/21/2006
State Fair of Texas	Dallas, TX	10/15/2006
Green River Poultry Club	Brownsville, NY	10/14/2006

Colwyn Championship Showcase

Fergus Ontario  
Canada

9/30/2006

Saulk Trail Poultry

Hillsdale, MI

9/9/2006

Ohio National

Columbus OH

11/13/2005