



The Salty Dog

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Party On Rio Salgado PWD Club!

We got our PARTY ON at the Rio Salgado PWD Supported Entry held on March 2nd, 2013—in conjunction with the Fiesta Cluster.

This is our major fund raiser of the year and through the hard work of our club volunteers and friends that we reached over \$1600.00. These important funds will help offset the costs of running the club and offering such events as grooming seminars, water workshops, holiday parties and our upcoming, first ever nose work introductory class. Susan Myrick and Michele Murphy headed up the event with the help of Peg Jeffries, Samantha Levine, Sherri Horstman, Sheryl Chiles and Janet Lakester. Kathy Groschupf handled our performance high in trials. And the Haseley / Price team took on hospitality. Many thanks to them and to those that pitched in to help when needed.

This year we introduced "Annual Awards at our dinner & auction.

This acknowledged members who titled their dog in 2012. Peggy Perkins and Bruce Haseley took this on and did a fantastic job.

The "winners" are a big part of the day, but those that volunteer their time and those that open up their "pocketbooks" are those that make this Supported Entry weekend such a tremendous success. The success is both financial for our club and also in hearing that our Supported Entry is the best in the Country!! So, a big, huge THANK YOU!! You are appreciated more than you know.

Now the winners!

SWEEPS: - Judge Lyn Jensen

BIS: Odysea Sky Master Pouch Cove

BOSS: La Serene's Adsan of Ikon

BIVS: Ch. Driftwood's Venus of Fishbay

BOSVS: Ch. Bayswater's Opulent Jewel

REGULAR CLASSES —Judge: Sonya Sloan

BOB: GCh. Roseknoll's Sunny Benjamin

BOS: Ch. Driftwoods's Venus of Fishbay

Select Dog: CH Odysea's Reel Sailors eat Spinach

Select Bitch: Ch. Driftwood's Remember When

WD: Odysea Moves like Jagger Pouch Cove

WB/ BOW: Patriot's Life is But a Dream

A nice side bar: BOS came from the veteran class, owner handled and WB/BOW was from the Bred-by! Nice job!

And the WINNING CONTINUES in the performance ring...

High in Trial & Double Q'd::
Sapphire Callie Lynn
Qualified: Master Jumpers & Standard

Others receiving Qualifying Scores:

Ch. Roseknoll Licorice Louie
Novice STD Preferred

Amarinhar Lobo De Madeiras
Open Standard

Willowbay's Desert Surprise
Open Standard

A very impressive showing of Portuguese Water Dogs!





President's Letter:

Hi Everyone!

Spring is here and this is the time of year that the Rio Salgado Portuguese Water Dog club really kicks into high gear. Nearly every month we have an event that you can attend with your PWD. We will highlight many of those events in this issue. We are also going to discuss some health issues. Fall 2012 the PWDCA announced a new type of PRA (Progressive Retinal Atrophy) affecting the Portuguese Water Dog. On the heels of this announcement, we decided to make this our "health issue". We've included various articles which should interest you.

Kicking off our Spring, in our continuing education series, "Gone to the Dogs", photographer Bruce Haseley taught a session on how to capture your dog's best moments with a camera. This was a terrific event and we hope that we will have another one next year! There are some beautiful photos posted on our Facebook page (more on that later!)

We have our Supported Entry "under our belt". A great time was had by all that attended. I have only had positive responses to the "great job that we do" in hosting this PWDCA event. This year was the first year of recognizing our members for the titles that their dogs received in 2012. Congratulations to all!! Thank you Bruce and Peggy for taking this project on and presenting these awards at our annual dinner.

We will be offering a new and exciting event this spring! A nose work seminar! Nose what? Nose Work is a new, yet rapidly growing, dog sport based on scent detection. Many people enjoy this type of training for their dogs, as it keeps the dog "thinking", yet is low impact which allows for people of all ages to work their dogs.

Rounding out the Spring will be a Water Training Seminar, Grooming with Lyn and a "Walk in the Park". Please check out our calendar on the back page or our website.

And speaking of websites.... We have gone LIVE! With thanks to Bruce Haseley, our new website went live in February. It has a fresh new look and will allow us to update the site quickly and efficiently. Our site address is: www.rspwdc.org. Many of you currently use the www.azpwd.org address. We will no longer be updating this site and are working with the owner of the domain to redirect to our new site.

Our new site will also have a link to our Facebook page. Yes! Facebook! We have created a RSPWDC page. Many people enjoy this causal, quick method of communication. We extend an invitation to post photos and adventures of your dog.

Looking forward to a terrific PWD filled Spring!
Susan Myrick



Best of Breed
GCH Roseknoll's Sunny Benjamin



Winners Dog:
Odysea Moves Like Jagger Pouch Cove



Winners Bitch / BOW
Patriot's Life is but a Dream



Best of Opposite
CH Driftwood's Venus at Fishbay



To find local events, the Rio Salgado Portuguese Water Dog Club
www.rspwdc.org

To become a member of the PWDCA (National Club) & find out more about the PWDCA:
www.pwdca.org

To find out more about current health research on the PWD and donate:

The Portuguese Water Dog Health Foundation:
<http://pwdfoundation.org>

MESSAGE FROM THE PWDCA regarding Eye Issues . . .

Health Alert: New PRA Update

As you may know a new form of progressive retinal atrophy (PRA) has been recognized in Portuguese Water Dogs. This new form of PRA appears to be an early onset variety as affected dogs are approximately two years of age. Dr. Gus Aguirre and his staff at University of Pennsylvania (UPENN) continue to collect data and identify affected and at risk dogs in their effort to meet our goal of obtaining future genetic tests for this condition.

With the assistance of owners and breeders of the initially involved dogs, many relatives have been evaluated by the team at UPENN thus far. To date, affected dogs have been identified in companion homes. The mode of inheritance is not currently known and the incidence of this disease is not currently known nor will be known unless all PWDs are evaluated, both breeding dogs and pet/companions. We hope this illustrates how important it is for breeders to contact all their companion/pet homes and help them to get eye exams for their dogs. Owners of companion/pet PWDs which are 10 years old or younger are encouraged to participate and have their dog's eyes examined on a regular basis and recorded with the eye registry.

To avoid confusion, it is important to be aware of new changes that have occurred in regards to the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologist (ACVO) and Canine Eye Registration Foundation (CERF). Effective November 1, 2012, the ACVO is no longer involved with CERF, and the PWDCA transitioned affiliation to an Orthopedic Foundation for Animals registry (OFA). This new registry will be called the OFA Eye Certification Registry or ECR.

While it goes without saying that all breeding dogs need to be evaluated, it is important to have as many pet dogs evaluated as possible too, so that we can identify the scope of the problem in our breed. As local ECR clinics arise, please encourage all PWD owners to get their PWDs in for an ECR exam. Please make sure the exam is recorded on the ECR form. This will insure that the eye exam data reaches the database and is available for the researchers. A veterinary ophthalmologist can be found near you at the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists website: <http://www.acvo.org/>.

We would like to thank the breeder of a recent litter for promptly and selflessly coming forward with these unexpected and therefore shocking diagnoses and getting offspring from the breeding to UPENN in early October to be evaluated by Dr. Aguirre. In addition, thanks to the stud dog owner for contacting additional offspring and facilitating their examination at UPENN. Our hearts go out to them and their puppy homes and they have our gratitude for making these tough decisions that will benefit the future of the breed.

Having now obtained releases from some of the sires and dams involved and with necessary diagnostics completed, we can begin to provide a list of affected dogs to assist our breeders in working to avoid further propagation of this form of PRA. The list of affected dogs can be found on the [New Form of PRA](#) page in the secure Members Only section of the PWDCA.org website. As new information comes forward this list will be updated. Additionally, you can find updates and a place for feedback and questions in the [PRA Discussion](#) in the Member Only forum on the PWDCA.org website. In the meantime, please continue to get as many young dogs as possible examined by a veterinary ophthalmologist.

Let's work together and rise to the challenge to beat this disease as we've done in the past with GM-I, JDCM and prcd-PRA. Cooperation, honesty, and the best interests of the breed are what we're all about.

On Behalf of the PWDCA Board of Directors and the PWDCA Eye Committee

The Important Eye Exam!

Most people don't realize that an annual eye exam is a part of a good health "wellness" program. The annual eye exam can identify many hereditary eye problems such as glaucoma or cataracts.

*The exam is performed after drops are placed in the eyes to dilate the pupils. The OFA ECR exam consists of indirect ophthalmoscopy and biomicroscopy. It is not a comprehensive ocular health examination, but rather an ocular screening exam. For example, the OFA ECR exams do not entail measuring tear production, staining the eyes for the presence of corneal ulcers, or measuring intraocular pressures. If a serious ocular health problem (such as [glaucoma](#)) is suspected during the exam, the exam may need to be "converted" to a comprehensive ocular examination if circumstances warrant this action. There is an additional charge for a comprehensive ocular examination. ** A list of AZ clinics is listed in this newsletter!*

Arizona Eye Clinics for April/May, 2013

Gilbert Eye Certification Registry Clinic

Date: Wednesday, April 3, 2013
Time: 3:00PM - 5:00PM
(Please call for an appointment and May schedule

(480) 635-1110)

Board Certified Veterinary Ophthalmologist:
Lisa Felchle, DVM, DACVO

Location:
Eye Care for Animals Gilbert
(480) 635-1110
86 West Juniper Avenue
Gilbert, AZ 85233

Avondale Eye Certification Registry Clinic

Date: Thursday April 11, 2013
Time: 3:00PM - 4:00PM
(Please call for an appointment: (623) 872-EYES (3937)

Board Certified Veterinary Ophthalmologist:
Joanna Norman, DVM, DACVO

Location:
Eye Care for Animals Avondale
(623) 872-EYES (3937)
13034 W. Rancho Santa Fe Blvd
Suite 102
Avondale, AZ 85392

North Scottsdale Eye Certification Registry Clinic

Date: Wednesday, April 17, 2013
Time: 3:30PM - 4:30PM
(Please call for an appointment: (480) 948-2362)

Board Certified Veterinary Ophthalmologist:
Jennifer Urbanz, DVM, DACVO

Location:
Eye Care for Animals North Scottsdale
(480) 948-2362
22595 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 100
Scottsdale, AZ 85255

Phoenix Eye Certification Registry Clinic

Date: Wednesday, April 24, 2013

Time: 3:00PM - 5:00PM
(Please call for an appointment: (602) 995-2871)

Board Certified Veterinary Ophthalmologist:
Paul Barrett, DVM, DACVO

Location:
Eye Care for Animals Phoenix
(602) 995-2871
2316 W. Northern Avenue
Phoenix, AZ 85201

Tucson Eye Certification Registry Clinic

Date: tentatively May 6, 2013
Time: call for actual date/time after April 8
(Please call for an appointment: (520) 888-3177)

Board Certified Veterinary Ophthalmologist:
Reuben Merideth, DVM, DACVO

Location:
Eye Care for Animals Tucson
(520) 888-3177
175 E. Fort Lowell Road
Tucson, AZ 85705

A case of the “Nasty's”

Springtime brings certain health issues! Some people have had a coccidia problem. Coccidia is a parasitic disease of the intestinal tract of animals, caused by coccidian protozoa. protozoa. The disease spreads from one animal to another by contact with infected feces or ingestion of infected tissue. Diarrhea, which may become bloody in severe cases, is the primary symptom. Most animals infected with coccidia are

asymptomatic. Those at risk are usually young, old or have a compromised immune system. Also those living near wild life population or have birds in their yards. Here is club member Carol Arbuthnot's experience:

I am concerned at my house when I have puppies due to the amount of birds in my orange trees. I know that a lot of people get it and have to treat the puppies. I have

found a cure, not a medication like Albon that just keeps it under control. It is Toltrazuril (Baycox). Baycox for dogs is sold in Canada and not here but you can buy the very same medication in the exact same strength for horses. I used this as a preventative in this last litter of puppies at weeks 3 - 5 - 7. I did not have a single runny stool the entire time. If a puppy were to contract coccidia, instructions in intervals to give it are available and will CURE it,

not just keep it at bay. When I bought my bottle it was 75.00 a bottle, but enough to do a horse, so I have a lot of it. Now they have it for 45.00 a bottle and it is worth it's weight in gold! Here is the link. http://www.horsepreprace.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&cpath=24&products_id=29

If you know anyone that has problems with coccidia, you might want to share this.

Valley Fever... a risk to living in the Southwest.

We tend to think that we are able to protect our dogs by vaccinations, flea / tick control, fenced yards and a good diet. We don't often think about fungus! Or that it is living in our dirt.

Yet, every day the “fungus is among us”. Valley Fever is caused by a fungus that lives in our dirt. It is reported that fewer than 10 spores can cause infection in our dogs. And with the way dogs keep their noses to

the ground, this is a concern!

The University of Arizona reports that 28% of dogs living in the Valley contract the disease by age 2. However many never have symptoms.

SYMPTOMS:

Symptoms vary but can include: loss of appetite, cough, difficulty breathing, Some dogs will not show any specific sign of infection, but pet owners will notice that their dog is

lethargic and often have a decreased appetite. Other dogs may have cold- or flu-like symptoms or symptoms of pneumonia. If symptoms occur, they typically start 5 to 21 days after exposure to the fungus.

As the disease progresses other symptoms may appear that affect the neurological or skeletal-musculature functions such as: limping, inner eye infections (uveitis), skin

lesions (red wounds, lumps), fever and seizures.

If your dog shows symptoms of Valley Fever he/she should be taken to the vet for testing to determine the severity of fungal infection and to determine what treatment may be necessary.

<https://www.vfce.arizona.edu/ValleyFeverInPets/default.aspx>

Photography Workshop

On February 24th, the Club sponsored a free Photography Workshop led by Bruce Haseley. (He takes those fantastic photos at all Club events!) He brought along Geoff Reed to help; a commercial photographer, dog owner, and dog lover.

A dozen members brought their dogs and cameras to the Stone Gate Equestrian Park in Scottsdale. Bruce and Geoff began by sharing 12 Tips for anyone who wants to take better pictures of their PWD – whether it is for their website, Facebook page or a print. The members then broke into 2 person teams for hands-on picture taking. While one person took pictures of their dog, the other person assisted as the dog wrangler. They then switched roles. Bruce and Geoff worked with each team as they snapped away. They answered a wide range of questions like how do I get my dog to pose and pay attention to me? What can I do to get better exposure of my black PWD without fancy lighting equipment? What makes a good background to show off my dog? They also helped members learn to get the most out of their point and shoot, cell phone or DSLR camera. To see more pictures from the workshop and a copy of the 12 Tips visit the Past Events link on the Club's website.



Buggy & Pumpkin Myrick offer their working abilities to help build the pool at their new house.

Tuna Fudge Dog Treats (Carol Arbuthnot)

2 (6oz) cans tuna, undrained. Doesn't matter if it's oil or water based.
 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour (this is important)
 1 Tablespoon garlic powder
 2 eggs
 1/4 cup parmesan cheese

Mix all ingredients with a mixer until well blended. Spread into a 9x9 cake pan. Bake COVERED with foil for 20 min @ 350 deg. Score while warm, then store in freezer bags.

It has the consistency of fudge, so you can break off pieces and dogs can eat them quickly without a mess. It's also "smelly", so be prepared to trip over your dogs as they run to you for these! Store in fridge or freezer.

2012 RSPWDC Water Trial & Qualifiers - Nov 3 & 4

Judge Charles White from Texas judged an OUTSTANDING water trial November 3&4 at beautiful Canyon Lake Marina, Apache Junction.

Despite being late in the year for everyone but hardy Arizona folks, we had 38 entries with 6 qualifiers! This couldn't have been achieved without the awesome RSPWDC Water Trial Host Committee that worked the entire year to make the trials a success! The delicious meals offered by Hospitality Host Tina Price sustained the exhibitors and workers alike. Chief Steward Frank Baucom took charge of all elements of the grounds. Thea Bennet collected items, assembled and distributed the welcome bags for attendees and worked with Hilary Haseley on the T-shirts. Kathy Groschupf served as liaison with the Marina and campground, and hosted the now traditional chili dinner! John Murnane did an outstanding job as trial secretary and without Lauren McDermott, it wouldn't have happened - she chaired the committee and served as judge liaison, managed equipment, and was our lifeguard during the trials.

In addition to all the volunteers, the committee would like to thank Bruce Haseley, our trial photographer for his exceptional service. Check out the photos of the event at: <http://bdhaseley.zenfolio.com/f269059970>

Not considering unsold merchandise, the trial netted \$129.25!

Because of the unique setting for our PWDC Sanctioned Water Trials, those that were fortunate enough to camp here were able to enjoy after trial activities – kayaking, campfires and water play.

Have you ever thought of going to Portugal?

I have! And now I have the perfect excuse! The first International Meeting of the Portuguese Water Dog is taking place September 25th—29th, 2013 in the Algarve of Portugal!

Speakers will be represented from around the world in a true celebration of the Portuguese Water Dog. The US will be represented

by Chuck Teasley and Maryanne Murray.

The agenda includes a few of these interesting items: Specialty show, Water Demos & Trial, History & Bloodlines

Comparison of the Breed Standards (Portugal, US, England)

And honestly, too much to list! My reservations are made! Make yours soon!!!

NEED MORE INFORMATION?

Website: http://www.cpc.pt/archive/2013/capcongress_en.pdf

Junior Water Dog

Karma & Lee Ann Emirkhanian
 Dacher's Uptown Girl

Working Water Dogs

Nai'a and Walt Aviles
 Amarinhar Golfino Alegre
 AWD

Courier Water Dog

Whirly & Lauren McDermott
 Amarinhar Caracolar
 NA NAJ NF WWD

Burly & Lauren McDermott
 CH Amarinhar Espiralado
 MX MXJ FX CWD SROM

Versatility Award

Loni & Janis Watts
 Legado Incomparavel Lancha CWDX

Bo & Richard Pfeiffer
 CH Ferncliff's Don Juan
 Diabo CD CWDX SROM



WATER WORKSHOP—May 12 & 13, 2013

On **May 12 and 13, 2013** the RSPWDC is holding a Water Work Workshop. We have plenty of room for auditors. The Working spots are filled, but we are keeping a waiting list.

The Location:

The workshop will be held on the beach and in the water at Canyon Lake Marina. Canyon Lake is approximately a 1/2 hour drive from Apache Junction AZ. The scenery is beautiful, and the parking close-by. The RV spots at the campground are all reserved, but you can enter with a day-use pass (reservations for day-use passes are recommended.)

The Workshop:

There are two ways to attend the workshop, either with a working spot or as an auditor. The working spots are limited so that each team will

have several chances each day to get one-on-one feedback from the instructors. PWDs and humans in a working spot can be beginners or advanced in their water work experience. To get the most out of the workshop, the PWD in a working spot should be able to wait in a crate, and behave in a group of people and dogs while on a leash. We don't expect that these dogs will know about water work, and we will use leashes and long lines to keep PWDs where they are supposed to be.

Auditing is a great way to learn what you need to know to get started, or to advance your water training. You might also learn some things that will advance your training for other dog sports. You will be spending the days socializing and networking

with other PWD people. And, for those who are new to training there will be some content in the workshop that will help you get started on the right track.

The Instructors:

Lauren McDermott and Sue Ailsby

The Schedule:

The workshop will start each day at 8am, and wrap up at about 3:30pm. It can be very warm in May in Arizona, which is great for being in the water. However, it may get too warm to be comfortable on land in the late afternoon. That is why we will start early and finish early in the day. Participants are welcome to spend the Saturday afternoon after the workshop ends splashing

around, or relaxing at the campgrounds.

If you have any questions about the workshop, you can email me.

We hope to see you at the workshop.

Lauren McDermott
lmcdermott@cox.net



**Are you
sure this
isn't ear-
ly water
trial
training?**



Water Trial Manual Changes— Announced March 2013

Junior Measured Swim

Demonstrates dog's swimming ability and endurance over a longer distance and handler's control of the dog over a longer period of time.

Equipment – None : Time - 1 minutes + time to enter water to swimming depth (20 seconds)

Starting Position – SHORE

Procedure

On the judge's signal, the dog and handler enter the water together; the handler may walk or swim. The dog must swim for one minute, and stay within the vicinity, within 6 feet of the handler, for the entire swim. Timing begins for the swim when the dog starts swimming. The dog must remain swimming the duration of the 1 minutes, touching down even once will result in a disqualification. During the 1-minute swimming period the team may go to the 60-foot marker, but not beyond the Water Test Area, which extends to 15 feet beyond the 60-foot marker. The judge will signal when the 1 minute is up, at which time the team will return to shore.

Handlers who are physically challenged and require special arrangements should address the situation with the Host Club and Judge prior to the Trial so that provisions can be made

Apprentice

Measured Time and Distance Swim

Purpose Demonstrates the dog's swimming and endurance ability, and ability to move with the handler in a controlled manner over time and distance, and knowledge of basic commands.

Equipment: None : Time 20 seconds for recall + 2 minutes for the swim.

Starting Position - SHORE

Procedure –

The team will position themselves on shore facing the water, behind the 3 foot line. On the judge's signal the handler will leave the dog on shore and, facing away from the dog, go out to a depth of water where the handler reasonably expects that the dog will be able to swim. The handler will then turn to face the dog and, on the judge's signal, will call the dog. The dog must begin swimming within 20 seconds after the handler's command and must continue to swim in the vicinity, within 6 feet of the handler, for two minutes. Timing begins for the swim when the dog starts swimming. During the 2-minute swimming period the team may go to the 60-foot marker, but not beyond the Water Test Area, which extends to 15 feet beyond the 60-foot marker. The dog must remain swimming the duration of the 2 minutes, touching down even once will result in a disqualification. The judge will signal when the 2 minutes is up, at which time the team will return to shore.

Note - The dog must remain within close vicinity, within 6 feet of the handler, during the 2-minute swimming portion of this exercise, and while returning to shore and leaving the water. If the site conditions allow the handler may choose to walk instead of swim with the dog.

Handlers who are physically challenged and require special arrangements should address the situation with the Host Club and Judge prior to the Trial so that provisions can be made

Courier

Blind Retrieve of Floating Line: Shore to Boat

Purpose

Demonstrates the dog's willingness to leave the water and go to shore on command, and ability to follow handler's directions in locating an object whose placement the dog did not see and which is not highly visible.

Equipment : Floating line (left with judge's steward upon team's entry into the water test area). Time : 2 minutes

Starting Position - BOAT

Procedure

During the previous exercise, judge's steward places the floating line on shore in the test area, 1 to 2 feet over the three foot line on the land side, parallel to the water. The floating line may be stretched out or placed in a pile at the judge's discretion. The handler is given time to visually locate the floating line. On the judge's signal, the handler sends the dog into the water and directs the dog towards shore to find and retrieve the floating line. Once the dog enters the water with the float line, the dog must return to the handler and deliver the float line without leaving the water again. "Entering the water" and "leaving the water" means all four feet to cross the 3 foot line.

Note The steward is inactive during this exercise. All persons including the judge must remain at least 25' away from the floating line. The dog is permitted to cross the three foot line in the process of retrieving the floating line so long as the dog is working.

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Next Issue:

Water Trial

Some history on
the breed!

We're on the web
www.rspwdc.org

Please read!

We would love to
highlight your dog or
your great story,
please submit it to
us.

Also please submit
your Wags & Brags!
It helps us all stay in
touch!

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WAGS & BRAGS...

WELCOME Jake & Lindy Olds with their PWD's Oscar and Desi!

Congratulations to Peggy Perkins for her new appointment as Treasurer of the National Club, PWDCA!

Tig wins another point at the January shows, owner handled by Michele Murphy!

Shelley Huston & Karmen Booth had a new litter of 6 born in late February out of Abby by Armani.

Janis Watts had Liza and Luca out for the UKC shows in February—both are well on their way to their UKC Championships! Michele Murphy had Tig there as well and was Winner's Dog.

Calendar—2013 (see website for details)



April 14: Ports in the Park, Gilbert Riparian Preserve

Michele Murphy questmmm@cox.net

April 21: Nose Work Seminar

Judy Weinstein judyandpele@gmail.com

Janix Watts legadopwds@cox.net

April 29: General Membership Mtg

Susan Myrick slmyrick@cox.net

May 11/12: Water Workshop, Canyon Lake Marina

Lauren McDermott lmcdermott@cox.net

Jun 24: General Membership Mtg

Jul: Grooming Seminar

Roger Arbuthnot carolmesa@cox.net

Aug 26: General Membership Mtg

Sep: Dog Walk in Tucson

Peggy Perkins Peggyandpups@comcast.com

Sep 7-12: National Specialty, Albany, Oregon

Sep 25-29: International PWD Show, Portugal

Oct: Fiesta & General Membership Mtg - Myrick's

Oct 12/13: PWDCA Water Trial, Canyon Lake Marina



Puppy Fun!

