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**COVER: HOLLOW CREEK'S CABELLA  
"BELLA"**

**MITCHELL HUNTER OF ATLANTA, GA**

There are numerous articles that have been written about the Boykin Spaniel. Some talk about the breed's ability to hunt while others describe a family pet that cannot be duplicated. What I have found in our little brown friend, Bella, is the most all around dog that I have ever been around. Bella brings so much joy to each of us in many different ways. To my wife she is the lap dog, for my daughter she is the soccer player and for my son and me she is the ultimate hunting companion.

When I first brought Bella home at the age of 7 weeks, I wasted no time on getting her accustomed to the whistle and teaching her the basic commands. Within two weeks she was sitting and staying on command. My original plans for Bella involved sending her off to a professional trainer; however, all of us became so attached to our new family member that the thought of sending her off for several months was not something we were looking forward to. After much begging from the kids, I decided to take a shot at training her myself. I had no experience with training a dog and I certainly didn't have the time. After calling several friends I came across a gentleman at Big Red Oak Plantation in Gay, Georgia, Mike, who was willing to train Bella and me. After just a couple of sessions you could tell that Bella was a natural. By the time she was 7 months old Bella was flushing and retrieving quail as if she had been doing it for years. The time that I have spent working with her in the field has created a bond between us that would otherwise not be there. These dogs are more than just a pet they are our family members, our friends, and our partners. I will never enter a field again without my Boykin.

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## Tuckered Out

by Danny O'Driscoll



For information about this print, which features Hollow Creek's Chocolate Mouse & GRCH Hollow Creek's Alli-gator, contact Danny O'Driscoll  
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## Editorial

*" This issue, I would like to take the opportunity to ask each of you to consider making a donation to Boykin Rescue...please read this message from Susan Kahler, Executive Director, and give as your heart dictates. Scarlett is one of the lucky Boykins...she survived ... thanks to the loving arms and hearts of our many volunteers and the donations provided by those of us who love them."*

-Pat

*At first glance, dogs inherently know when someone is nice.*



### Boykin Spaniel Rescue, Inc.

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January 19, 2007

Dear Friend of Boykin Spaniels,

I'm hoping you can help Boykin Spaniel Rescue, Inc. save the lives of some needy little brown dogs. Since January 1, 2006, our organization has placed 31 dogs in new adoptive homes, and we have another 10 currently in foster care and under evaluation for adoption. Our problem is vet bills. They average about \$500 for our rescued dogs while the adoption fee is \$200.

Since we started matching people wanting Boykins directly with owners needing to give them up, the dogs who actually come into our system have suffered tougher neglect. Many are strays and several come from shelters. Lots are heartworm positive and malnourished. This year we have had dogs needing orthopedic surgery. That's why the vet bills are so high.

So, we are asking you to help Boykin Spaniel Rescue, Inc. Since we are a 501(c)(3) organization, your donation is tax deductible. Since we know you love Boykins, you can also help us out by buying gifts, like our new long sleeve t-shirts, totebags, mousepads, pet blinkers, Tervis tumblers, Boykin X-ing signs and leashes. Details are at our website <http://www.boykinrescue.org/Tshirts/index.html>. We would also be really pleased if you would consider becoming a BSR volunteer. A lot of behind-the-scenes work goes into rescue. Yes, volunteers foster dogs. Others drive them to new locations. Also, needed though are people who can set up and man booths at dog trials, who can check references of those who apply to adopt a dog, who can help assemble mailers like this one-just people who are willing to donate their individual skills to help some very cute, smart but needy little brown dogs. To find out more about volunteering, go to <http://www.boykinrescue.org/volunteer/>.

On behalf of Boykin Spaniels in need, I want to thank you so much for your kindness to Boykin Spaniel Rescue.

With gratitude,

*Susan Kahler*

Susan Kahler  
Executive Director  
Boykin Spaniel Rescue, Inc.

*After living a month at an animal shelter, Scarlett was near death when she was rescued by a Boykin Spaniel Rescue volunteer. Her recovery was doubtful - she weighed only 21 pounds, was desperately sick with pneumonia, had a white blood count of 65,000, a dreadful cough, and mange. But thanks to the excellent veterinary care made possible by donations to Boykin Spaniel Rescue, she made a full recovery. After about 45 days in the care of BSR, she overcame her pneumonia, her mange was cured, she gained 15 pounds, and her pretty coat started to come in. She is now very happy at her new home. She is well loved and happy with her two human siblings and another cute Boykin female friend. She has plenty of energy and loves to retrieve balls and sticks. Below are two before and two after pictures. Most people don't think it's the same dog, but it is!*



Scarlett "Before" (left) and  
"After" (right)  
Treatment for Pneumonia







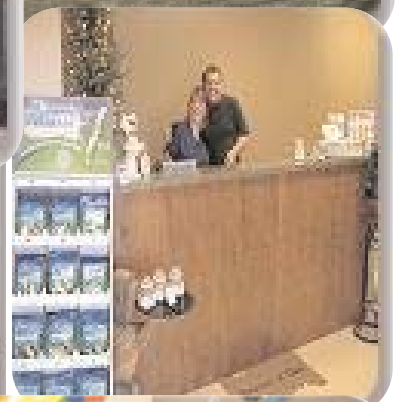
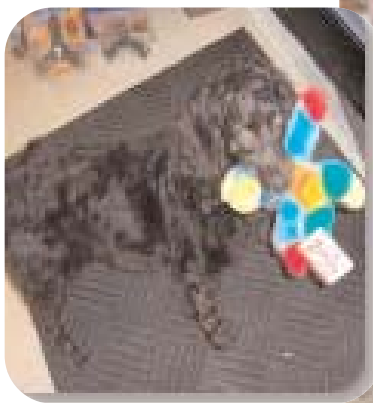
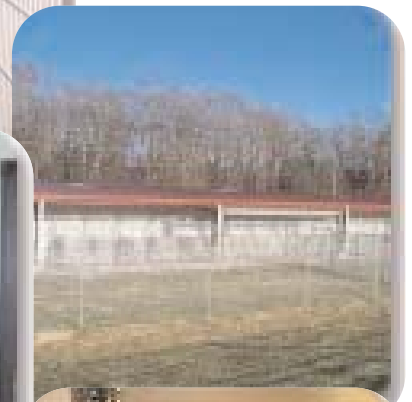
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**Patricia L. Watts, Owner**

Pat has been a breeder of nationally accomplished Boykin Spaniels for over 17 years. She has operated a private kennel in Leesville since 1991. Her hobbies include upland hunting with her Boykins. She is dedicated to the breed to assure that it remains a hunting dog and family member.... as it was intended to be. She has an intense love for animals and believes that they are part of our souls.



## BACKPACKING WITH MY BOYKIN BEAU

What better way to celebrate my puppy's first birthday than for us to jump in the car, head to the North Carolina Tennessee border, throw packs on our backs, find the Appalachian Trail and go for "a walk in the woods." Since reading Bill Bryson's so named book several years ago, I have had a hankering to put my feet on the AT – that 2,175 mile trail that leads from Springer Mountain in north Georgia all the way to Mount Katahdin in Maine. All I needed was a traveling companion.

It took several years but I found one. He's one of Pat Watt's pups - a perky male Boykin Spaniel named Beau who, thankfully, didn't find the hunting fields interesting enough and so has come to live with me on the South Carolina coast. He arrived this September. With the leaves at their peak, an October trip to North Carolina seemed a great way to mark our first month together and the fact that he had generally learned to come when I whistled and not get out of sight too often – both commands that come in handy when taking a dog into the woods. Now his behavior on a leash is another story.

As Lowcountry types, neither of us knew much about "gaining altitude." This trip would require a bit of preparation. By the week of our departure we were running three to six miles a day and had even run the Cooper River Bridge - the closest thing to a mountain we could find. I had borrowed a tent, backpack, hiking pants and hand me down boots. And Beau had a brand new REI dog pack; we were ready.



I didn't know a backpack could be so cute, but that's the response we got every time we went running - he with his bright red pack strapped snugly on his back. Funny, no one ever told me I looked cute in my backpack. But forget looks – a dog pack is actually very practical. It's one thing to take a dog backpacking; it's

another to carry his food. A fit dog can carry twenty to thirty percent of his body weight. That meant Beau should be able to carry seven pounds or more. I would be struggling with every ounce on my back. Why not let him help out. And so he packed in the trowel, rope for hanging gear at night, his food, the leash and, as a special treat for working so hard, a cow hoof for gnawing when sitting around the campfire at night. What's funny is I think he liked wearing the pack. He never complained and always seemed willing for me to put it on him.



Our trip went off without a hitch. That is if you don't include getting lost several times both in the car and on foot; hiking in very cold, foggy conditions; and finding that as beginner hikers we were better at six miles a day than the eight miles I had estimated. With these minor adjustments it was a wonderful time. We camped on our own and with friends; spent nights in tents, hostels and B&Bs; and saw more beautiful leaves and vistas than I thought possible in North Carolina. A three hour, three-mile hike was from Hughes Gap at 4,000 feet to Roan Mountain at 6,200 feet was greatest challenge and the most exhilarating. It was straight up through spruce and fir forests and over giant boulders – only once did I have to give Beau a push up.

Beau's still got lots of puppy left in him as evidenced by the way he bounced up the trail – tail up and ears flopping and looking more like one of those notorious western jack-o-lobes than a dog. He absolutely loved being in the woods and only got spooked a few times. And boy did he sleep well. By seven at night he was out cold.

It's hard to imagine a better hiking companion than a dog, and Boykins have several advantages over other breeds. Namely they can handle the distance while also being small enough to fit in the tent

at night - they make a perfect "hot water bottle."

What's more Boykins look good in the woods. What a sight - Beau's dark brown body prancing down a forest path carpeted in colorful autumnal leaves. His soft, closely-cropped fur in perfect contrast to the dry, crinkly leaves; his warm, amber-colored eyes reflecting the yellow browns of the leaves all around, and he as close to laughing with delight as a dog can get.

So in Letterman fashion here are my "top ten" reasons for taking your dog backpacking or hiking.

10. Their scent keeps the bears away, or so I'm told.
9. It's much less humiliating to tell your dog to wait up than to ask a fellow hiker to slow down.
8. And when they have to wait on you, they patiently look back and watch, never saying a word.
7. They are happy going in any direction and don't complain when you get lost and have to retrace your steps.
6. They provide another pair of ears, but not another mouth.
5. They carry their own food and never complain that you forgot the salt.
4. They help clean the dishes and don't mind leftovers.
3. You can take lots of pictures of them and they don't worry about how they look.
2. Their presence keeps you from talking to yourself and feeling like you might be going a little crazy.

And the number one reason is that it's simply impossible not to enjoy yourself when they are so happy and always want to keep going. But watch out they'll get in the habit and so will you – a day without a good long walk will become impossible.

- By Madeleine McGee





# Lady "Bug"

From: "Outdoors with Joey Mines"

I have always been a dog lover. I grew up in Hartsville, SC with a mixed breed Brittany Spaniel named Snoopy. This little dog was a great hunting dog that loved retrieving doves, ducks, and quail. She claimed the front seat of my Ford Pinto as her seat, even forcing some of my girlfriends to sit in the back!

After graduating for Clemson in 1978, my wife Betty and I moved to LaGrange GA. While watching the movie "Old Yella" one evening, we became so emotional that the next morning, we went out and bought a Springer Spaniel that we named Barney. Barney was a great house dog that gave us a lot of companionship for many years. Over the next 25 years, we had several more Springer Spaniels that were all wonderful dogs. One thing that I soon learned is that dogs are bred for dif-



ferent purposes. The Springers that we owned were all show dogs with long pedigrees, including being the descendent of a Westminster Dog Show winner. But they were not hunting dogs.

Four years ago, we added a cocker spaniel named Snickers to our family. This little dog is a great house dog with a wonderful spirit that brings a lot of joy to us. Snickers came along when our children were moving away from home to attend college. Anyone that has had the empty nest syndrome can understand the emotions of watching your children grow up. Snickers helped us through this trying time in our lives.

I have been blessed with a wonderful wife of 28 years, two great kids, and a career that has allowed me to travel all



*Lady Bugs 1st plane ride to go pheasant hunting which will air in February on "Outdoors with Joey Mines".*

over the world hunting and fishing. I host "Outdoors with Joey Mines" on Fox Sports Net South. In its 25th year of outdoor programming, reaching more than 35 million households, I have done over 750 shows.

Three years ago, I began searching for a Boykin Spaniel puppy. I was very fortunate to find Pat Watts and Hollow Creek Kennels in Leesville, SC. After several visits, it was time to pick up my new puppy "Lady Bug". Little did I know that this little brown "swamp possum" would touch my life in so many ways.

Driving home in my truck with my new puppy in the dog box on the seat beside me, everything was fine for about 2 minutes. Lady Bug started crying in her box, wanting to get out. This went on for several minutes until I gave in. When I opened the cage, she crawled to me and lay down in my lap. Five hours later, we arrived in LaGrange. Lady Bug and I bonded right away.

Since that first day, Bug and I have been best friends. Bug stays in the house with us and sleeps on the same pillow I sleep on. The first thing I see every morning when I wake up is little Lady Bug. I spend a great deal of time at home editing TV shows in my studio. Bug has her own editing chair that she sits in each day. I definitely have a shadow that follows me everywhere I go.

I would have been very content to play ball with Bug, edit TV shows, as well as travel around the country in my motor home with her in the seat beside me. But little did I know that the best was yet to come.

When Bug was a year old, I took her dove hunting for the first time. She absolutely loves to hunt! Bug picked up a limit of doves on her first trip and was the talk of the hunt. Over the past two years

Bug has been pheasant hunting with me several times and is now pointing the birds. This past December, Bug retrieved as well as sometimes pointed over 60 pheasants and chuckers while taping two shows at Primland Resort in Virginia. She is amazing! The shows that we filmed in Virginia will air on Fox Sports South in the next 3 months. Anyone interested can go to my web site [www.joeymines.com](http://www.joeymines.com) for the show schedule.

I tape shows around the country in my motor home which has a picture of me and Bug on the back. During the spring and fall, I attend a number of outdoor shows with Bug at my side. She loves to be around people, and especially loves the Clemson Tigers and tailgating at the games during football season. We certainly have a lot of fun together!

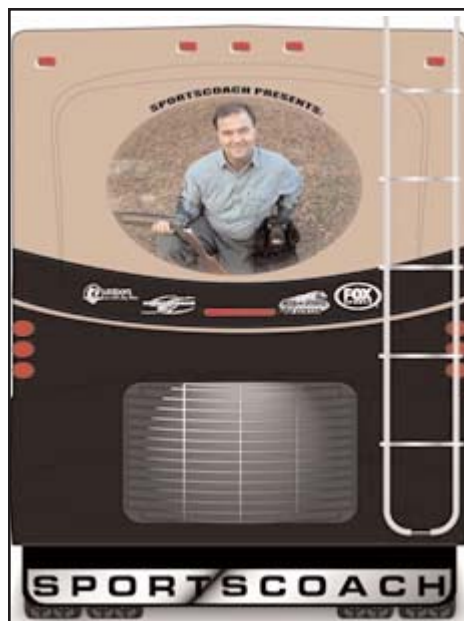
Pat Watts and I have taped several shows with the Boykin Spaniels in the past three years and have plans for more shows in the future.

I feel very blessed to have Lady Bug in my life. She is an incredible dog! I highly recommend Boykin Spaniels for anyone looking for a wonderful companion at home or in the field.

Good Hunting,

Joey and Bug

P.S. Bug's favorite TV shows are "Outdoors with Joey Mines", "Law and Order", and "Days of Our Lives".



## How to Curb the Rising Cost of Owning a Pet

### Spend Less on Accessories, Purchase High-Quality Food And Shop for Health Needs

By Andrea Coombes

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Few pet owners consider the years of spending ahead when they first pick up that puppy with the limpid eyes. But costs add up quickly.

U.S. consumers spent \$36.3 billion on their animals in 2005, up from \$17 billion in 1994, according to the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association. That jump hasn't been fueled as much by pet cost inflation as by human shopping weakness.

"There's a whole lot of new ways to spend money that you don't need to," says Stephen Zawistowski, executive vice president for national programs at the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York.

"All of the basic stuff you need for your dog or cat, they haven't really changed," he says, pointing to good food and veterinary care. But, "all of the other bling that's come out -- that's for you, it's not for your dog. Your dog could care less whether you got a Gucci collar."

Prices aren't stifling Americans' desire to own pets: U.S. households owning a pet have risen to 63% from 56% in 1998. Dogs, cats and other pets now total about 359 million, an APPMA consumer survey shows.

#### *Here are some ways to pare pet costs:*

- Handle some pet needs yourself. For instance, brush your pet's teeth regularly to reduce the number of vet dental-cleaning visits, which can run about \$200. And ask your veterinarian about trimming your pet's toenails, Dr. Zawistowski says. "It's not all that hard to do." Regularly brushing your pet reduces grooming costs, and "your cats will have fewer hair balls," Dr. Zawistowski says. If your dog is prone to ear infections, ask your vet how to clean your dog's ears.
- Ask your vet whether that annual vaccination is necessary. The American Animal Hospital Association has changed its guidelines, recommending "a number of the core vaccinations [be done] every three years," instead of annually, says Thomas Carpenter, a vet in Costa Mesa, Calif., and AAHA president-elect. That change was to prevent over vaccination, and it helps pet

owners save a bit. Dr. Carpenter's practice charges about \$18 for a rabies vaccination.

- Shop for medications. Call local pharmacies or look online for lower prices. Walgreen Co. fills prescriptions for millions of animals each year, spokeswoman Carol Hively says. When comparing prices, be sure quantity and dosage are the same.

- Look for a vet by comparing fees. Dr. Carpenter's practice charges \$54 for a routine visit. Nationwide, pet owners average \$211 for dogs and \$179 for cats in routine vet visits each year. But don't sacrifice quality, and compare the same service by finding out what a routine visit covers.

- For pet supplies, don't assume the pet superstore, local mom-and-pop retailer or the online market has the cheapest prices. For example, a litter box cost about \$25 recently at a large Petco store in San Francisco; a small mom-and-pop store nearby charged about \$18. But that Petco sells cat litter in bulk, offering a good deal.

- Do you really need it? "Forgo the fashion," says Jennifer Fearing, director of economic research at the Humane Society of the United States. "Clothes and fancy bags are a completely unnecessary expense." While 80% of pet owners report buying gifts for their pets, a better gift might be some play time, she says.

- Avoid emergency clinics if possible. "At most emergency veterinary clinics, almost every procedure and medication and boarding fee is marked up," Ms. Fearing says. "If it's an emergency, go. But if it's between 8 and 5, and your regular veterinarian is open, give a call and ask for advice."

- Consider pet insurance. Check the policy's exclusions carefully. Some "plans cover every routine visit, every vaccination" -- with premiums of about \$25 to \$30 a month -- but you don't necessarily need insurance for costs you know you'll incur, Ms. Fearing says. Pet insurance policies aimed at catastrophic events -- they usually have high deductibles and lower monthly premiums of about \$10 to \$15 -- make sense for more people, Ms. Fearing says. Still, consumers with problems managing their cash flow may want a plan that pays a portion of routine services.

- Think twice before adding pets. You

might get a multipet discount on insurance, but regular costs will rise. "There are not huge economies of scale with multiple pets. When you look at the big-ticket items -- food, vet care -- those are items that every animal needs," Ms. Fearing says.

- Save for end-of-life care. "End-of-life issues could run \$500 to \$1,000," says Catherine Williams, Chicago-based vice president of financial literacy at Money Management International, a Houston credit-counseling firm. Some insurance policies cover euthanasia and cremation costs.

- Don't buy the cheapest food. Higher-quality food helps keep pets healthier, and you might save on training costs, Ms. Fearing says, as cheap food with fillers can lead to hyperactivity. And feed the right amount, which saves money and makes obesity-related ailments less likely.

- Spay or neuter your pet. "Spayed and neutered pets have fewer health problems down the road," Ms. Fearing says, pointing to prostate and ovarian cancer. Also, neutered pets "roam significantly less, so they're not getting hit by cars."



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## Letters to the Editor...

A miracle has happened!

On April 10th, Bridgett and Scooter ran to play in the wetlands behind our house, and only Scooter came back. We walked the swamp, rode the roads, posted flyers everywhere, notified surrounding SPCAs and vets, put ad in paper, and finally posted ad on Boykinrescue. We never found Bridgett, but was pretty much sure she must have died in the swamp from a snake bite, or something like that. We were heartbroken and started taking steps to find another dog or dogs to replace her for my husband.

Saturday, we drove to north Myrtle Beach to buy a one year old female puppy whose owner didn't want her any more. We bought little Mollie, and feel as though we rescued her as well since her owner never bonded with her and kept her outside in a pen with grass about 6 inches high..no cover, just a plastic dog kennel.

We drove to Wrightville Beach and spent the night, and while we were out to dinner, Berle received a call on his cell phone from a lady in Beaufort, NC who thought she had found our missing Boykin Spaniel. We drove to Beaufort Sunday morning, and there was Bridgett, sick but alive and ok. We have never been as happy!

Bridgett apparently swam across the narrow river that runs behind the swamp, and ended up in an adjacent county. She was picked up by the animal control officer for that county and placed in a tri-county animal shelter located in yet another county. She was mistakenly classified as a MALE dog in the shelter run by the SPCA, and was scheduled to be put to sleep when

somehow Boykin Rescue received info that a possible Boykin might be at that shelter. The shelter took photos of Bridgett and emailed them to Boykin Rescue who then notified a lady in Beaufort that a possible Boykin was available for adoption in Chowan County. The lady in Beaufort lost her 16 year old Boykin last fall, and was looking for another to adopt. She called the shelter, and was told that the dog there was scheduled to be put down that day. The lady was able to talk them into keeping her alive until she got there on Monday morning. They agreed, and Bridgett was picked up by the lady and taken to Fayetteville where the lady has a second home. She was checked out by a vet and found to be covered in ticks and now has Lyme Disease.

The lady took Bridgett to her home in Beaufort, and knew by the tenderness and sweetness and good behavior of Bridgett that she was a pet, and not just a stray dog. She made the effort to go online and look for a newspaper close to the location of the shelter that had her. She found The Daily Advance, clicked on its online classified section, and saw our ad for our missing Boykin. She called us and we went to pick up our Bridgett!

Miracles do happen!!! We really thought she had died, and never imagined that we would ever see her again...

This has taught us several lessons: Bridgett apparently is losing her hearing, and never heard us calling for her when we walked the swamp, took the boat down the creek, or rode the roads. She lost her collar and tags in the underbrush. We're having

the back yard fenced in this week, so hopefully they won't chase or run in the swamp again although they absolutely love it.

We are considering putting in the id chips since folks at the SPCA or maybe the animal control officer can't be trusted to even look at a dog and determine accurately if the dog is male or female. We had contacted them regarding a female so they never contacted us about this dog since they thought it was a male. We should have physically gone there every day to check and look for ourselves.

I emailed Boykin Rescue about our missing dog, but they must never have received the email although it never came back to us saying it hadn't arrived. I know now I must call to make sure something is received.

I thank God for people like the lady in Beaufort who care enough about Boykins to make the effort to return ours. It was truly a miracle.

She is just a wonderful little 1 year old puppy who needed to be loved. Now, Bridgett and Scooter just need to adjust to a little one running around! They will, I'm sure.

Thanks again, and take care...

Cathy Wilson of Elizabeth City, NC



"My mom got me these chocolate truffles for me for Christmas because she thought they looked like Boykins. I think they do, too. I'm a personal chef, so believe me when I say, they are also very good quality chocolate. I believe they came from Williams-Sonoma online catalog." Courtesy of Reid Smith of Charlotte, NC Sign also from Charlotte, NC



Check out some Cool Boykin Things



Our Vote for South Carolina's new license plate tag contest!!!



# Hunting Trails ...



Texas Trace  
"Nudge", also  
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"Maggie" at 1 year of age  
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Chad Snow, on his first hunt with  
"Seamus" & Mike Brown of NY





# *. . . And More Hunting...*



Pat, Here are some duck hunting pictures of Jackson for your newsletter. He is so motivated and focused and loves the water, even if it is a chilly 32 degrees. We are truly enjoying every minute of our time with him. He is such a great dog.

"Jackson" - 1 1/2 yr. old

His first duck hunting season,  
Laura L. Nichols  
Ventura, CA."



Pat, These pictures were taken in mid December at Big Red Oak Plantation in Gay, Georgia during one of Bella's many hunting trips. Since introducing her to birds in January she has developed into a fine hunting dog and I could not ask for a better companion. She is a natural in the field which can only be contributed to the breeding standards that you have upheld at Hollow Creek Kennel.  
Mitchell Hunter,  
Atlanta, GA



Hollow Creek's "Allie-gator" at work



Texas Trace Sam Houston



# ...& Waggin' Tails!



Hi Pat, "Molle" is doing well and gives a whole new meaning to couch potato! I have enclosed pictures as evidence. She also has my mother and father trained rather well too! Everyone that meets her is amazed at her intelligence and good behavior. (Also her many tricks.) Here in again, I'm not saying anything that you don't already know-she's a boykin produced from a wonderful breeding program.

Linda Poteat of Dorchester, SC



Heidi & "Andy" Fletcher



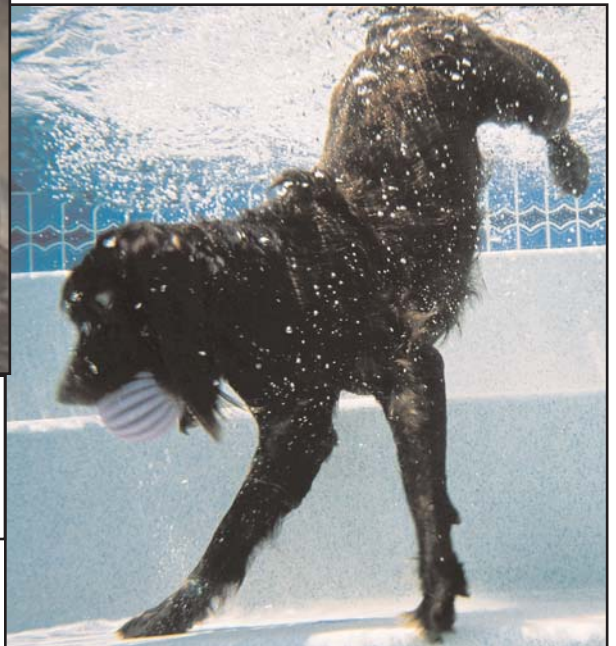
My Granson Alex with "Bella"  
Bob Sanders of Foley, AL



"Peaches" giving sugar to a  
visitor of Hollow Creek  
Kennels



"Molly" swimming and  
babysitting  
Robyn D'Agresta of  
Tampa, FL



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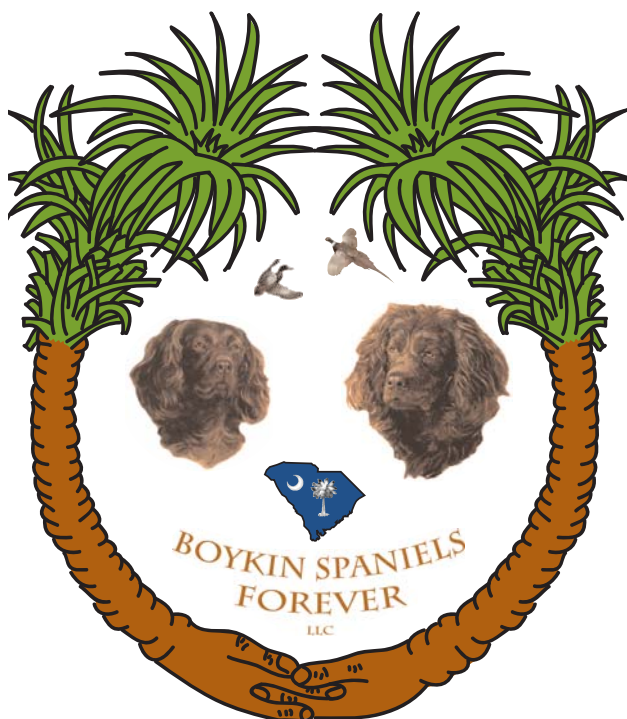


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