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**Annual Meeting-Dinner
Saturday, February 9, 2013**



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

First of all, I would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year. May all our members and hounds be happy, healthy and successful in all their hopes and dreams for 2013. It seems like I was just taking over as president of GLIWA and now, I am preparing for the end of my term. Time does indeed fly.

I would also like to thank every one of the members who volunteer their time and resources to make our club's events happen, as well as extend my thanks to all of you who attended our events over the past year. It's a lot of work, but also a lot of fun! Last year we had a seminar with Dr Joe Whalen at our last Annual Members Meeting, a couple of meet ups and a successful Fun Match held in conjunction with our first LGRA (Large Gazehound Racing Association) meet. This is the first year we did not have our Annual Picnic, as despite our best intentions, Mother Nature had another plans.

Unfortunately, the Match of 2013 may be our last. It will be a re-evaluation year, so let's hope for a good entry and attendance. We can't do this without you!

February 9th is our Annual Meeting. Gretchen Bernardi is giving a seminar on "Mistakes I have made." Considering Gretchen has been a successful Irish wolfhound breeder, owner and judge for over 40 years, it should be a very interesting evening. Hope to see all of you in 2013,

Maria

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Annual Meeting-Dinner
Saturday, February 9, 2013

Cocktails and Appetizers 5:30 ~ Dinner 6:30
\$35.00 a person ~ Cash bar!



Family Style dinner includes; London Broil & Orange Ginger Salmon Salad, potato, vegetable and dessert. Soft beverages, coffee and tea.

Our guest speaker
Mrs. Gretchen Bernardi "Berwyck Irish Wolfhounds"

"Mistakes I have Made"

"During my 40-year association with Irish Wolfhounds I have made mistakes, which only became apparent to me as I gained more experience with the breed and with the world of purebred dogs. I hope I can help others by discussing those mistakes and how to avoid them"

Rockwood Tap House
3131 Finley Road, Downers Grove, IL 60515
(630) 964-3131

Reservations must be in no later than February 1st.
Please make your check out to GLIWA and send to
Claire Morrison, 6215 W 127th St. Palos Heights, IL. 60463
(708) 814-7980

GLIWA EVENTS CALENDAR 2013

February 9th,

GLIWA Annual Meeting-Dinner will be held again at the Rockwood Tap in Downers Grove, IL. Cocktails and appetizers between 5:30 and 6:30, dinner to follow. \$35.00 a plate.

Our guest speaker: Gretchen Bernardi. "Berwyck Irish Wolfhounds"

Topic of discussion: "Mistakes I have Made"

March is the month for St. Patrick Day Parades.

March 2nd- Manhattan, IL. Irish Parade and Fest

March 10th- Chicago's South Side Irish Parade

March 16th- Naperville St. Patrick's Day Parade

April 13-14

GLIWA Annual Spring Match, held at Pilcher Park in Joliet, IL.

Our judge, Gretchen Bernardi, "Berwyck Irish Wolfhounds"

April ?

Chicago Children's Museum

Date to be determined. We are looking for wolfhounds that enjoy being around children and that are able to walk on shiny tile floors.

Check our web site for updates

Some dates have not been determined; check our web site
or Facebook page for updates



Great Lakes Irish Wolfhound Association

Board meeting of Saturday,
November 10, 2012

Call to order

Maria Lubera, President called the meeting to order at 1:53 p.m.
Board Members present: Leslye Sandberg, Claire Morrison, Doug Morrison, Joe Mahoney, Pat Powers, Debbie Habian, Jane Brown, Barb Pische.
Guests present: Madeline Mahoney, Bill and Linda Hurless, Laurie Wageman
Absent: Debbie Greene
Board meeting minutes of 8/11/12 were approved as read

Reports

President: No report
Vice President: No report
Secretary: No report
Treasurer: Report available upon request
Hospitality: Small amount of supplies left over from match but most will need to be bought for April match

Activities:

-Meet Up at Cyrano's was a good time, very accommodating to club, parking little pricey
-GLIWA Annual dinner will be at Rockwood Tap in Downers Grove, 2/9/2013
Speaker will be Gretchen Bernardi: "Mistakes I have Made"
Ways and Means: No report

Publications: No report

Rescue: -Lots of requests for IWs; no IWs in rescue presently, only mixes.
-Hurlesses bought 15 green short-sleeved t-shirts had GLIWA Rescue logo printed. Cost was \$187.00. Moved and approved to reimburse cost
Will be selling for \$20.00

Old Business

Received thank you note from Broad Institute for donation to Osteosarcoma study
Discussion on Lycos still being efficient email system and reason for two Facebook pgs

New Business

Fun Match 2013

Decision made to go ahead with April '13 match, then re-evaluate
Date April 13-14, 2013 at Pilcher Park, Joliet
Gretchen Bernardi will be match judge, Chris Krowzack will be chair
Will do LGRA, Gretchen will provide sticks and ring

Nominating Committee:

Pat Powers presented official slate of candidates below

President - Jane Brown
VP - Maria Lubera
Treasurer - Leslye Sandberg
Secretary - Debbie Habian
Continuing Board Members :
Debbie Greene
Pat Powers

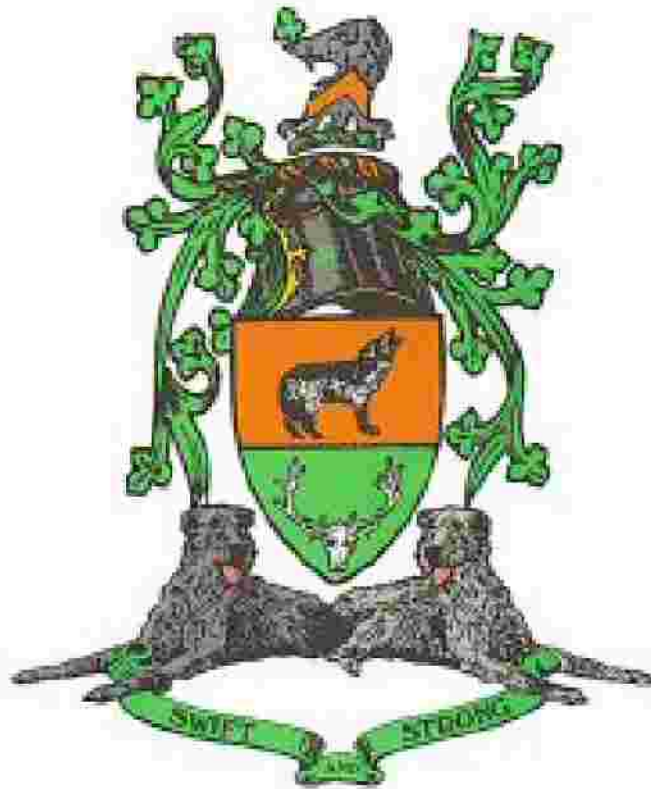
Bill Hurless finishing Jane Brown's term

Motion made and approved for adjournment at 2:23 p.m.

To be elected:
Doug Morrison
Joe Mahoney

Next board meeting will be at Annual Dinner in February

Respectively submitted,
Debbie Habian
Secretary



Irish Wolfhound



Report of the Nominating Committee:
Official Slate for Election

According to GLIWA By-Laws, the Nominating Committee respectfully offers the following Official Slate of Candidates for Election at the February 2013 Annual Meeting of the Members, as ratified by the Board of Directors at _____ember 2012 meeting:

For:
President (1year term): Jane Brown
Vice President (1 year term): Maria Lubera
Secretary (1year term): Debbie Habian
Treasurer (1year term): Leslye Sandberg

Director (2 year term): Joe Mahoney
Director (2 year term): Doug Morrison

The following are completing their original 2 year terms, and are not up for reelection:

Director: Bill Hurless finishing Jane Brown's term
Director: Debbie Greene
Director: Pat Powers

This shall serve as the sole Official Notice to the Members, per Bylaws, of the Official Slate of Candidates for election.

Nomination by Petition, Proxies, Write-in Ballots:

According to GLIWA Bylaws any 10% of the members eligible to vote may nominate by petition a candidate or candidates for any office or directorship. A copy of the Nominating Petition Form is included. For the 2013 election, 10 signatures of members eligible to vote shall be required for EACH person nominated by petition for any office of directorship. The Secretary must receive nomination petitions no later than 10 days prior to the date of the Annual Meeting.

Proxy Statements will be accepted in lieu of attendance from any member eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. While no official form is required, we have included a Proxy Ballot with this letter.

Per Bylaws, "Write-in" votes and "Floor Nominations" shall NOT be accepted.

Prunella – or Heal All

Prunella vulgaris is also known as Heal All, Prunella, self heal, Woundwort, Hercules Woundwort, Sickle Herb, Carpenter's Herb, Dragonhead, and Blue Curls

Heal all grows wild throughout Europe, North America, and in temperate areas of Asia. It seems to be European in origin, though it has been documented in other countries since before any history of travel. Prunella Vulgaris is often found growing in waste ground, grassland, woodland edges, usually on basic and neutral soils. It is a common weed and low-growing perennial with purple flowers and Heal All has been used in traditional medicine to treat a wide variety of ills and wounds, such as cuts, abrasions, bruises, sore throats, thrush, yeast infections and liver ailments. More recently, heal all has been used in combination with bugleweed to treat Graves disease, a serious thyroid disease. There are some medicinal uses that have been consistent throughout the time, and which are being borne out by modern research, although it is not a panacea.

The Prunella plant grows from 1 to 2 feet high, and has creeping, self-rooting, tough, square, reddish stems branching at leaf axis. The leaves are lance shaped, serrated and reddish at tip, about an inch long and 1/2 inch wide; grow on short stalks in opposite pairs down the square stem. The flowers grow from a whirled cluster of leaves standing out on either side like a collar. Flowers are two lipped

and tubular, the top lip is a purple hood, and the bottom lip is often white, it has

three lobes with the middle lobe being larger and fringed upwardly. Flowers bloom at different times depending on climate and other conditions. It grows mostly from June to August. Gather the whole plant when flowers bloom and dry for later herb use. Leaves and small flowers are edible.



You can eat the leaves of Prunella and they are often used in soups and salads. You can make a tea from the dried leaves. The whole plant can be boiled and eaten as a potherb; and the aerial parts of the plant can be powdered and brewed in a cold infusion to make a tasty

beverage. Even a weak infusion of self heal has enough antibiotic and antiseptic effect to be an effective treatment for conjunctivitis and sties. You can also buy capsules and tinctures or extracts of Prunella at your local health food store or through an online herbal specialist.



Chemical analyses have shown that heal all has antibiotic and antiseptic properties that are effective against herpes and e. coli, among others. It is astringent, and helps slow and stop bleeding both internally and externally. It has shown promise in treating AIDS and tuberculosis and some forms of cancer.

Clinical analysis also shows that it inhibits the growth of pseudomonas, Bacillus typhi, E. coli, Mycobacterium tuberculi, which supports its use as an

alternative medicine internally and externally as an antibiotic and for hard to heal wounds and diseases. Self-heal contains vitamins C and K, and thiamine. It also contains tannins that might help reduce skin swelling (inflammation) and have a drying (astringent) effect on the tissues. Heal-All has great healing properties; it does seem to have some medicinal uses that are constant. The plants most useful constituents are Betulinic-acid, D-Camphor, Delphinidin, Hyperoside, Manganese, Oleanolic-acid, Rosmarinic-acid, Rutin, Ursolic-acid, and Tannins. The whole plant is medicinal as alterative, antibacterial, antipyretic, antiseptic, antispasmodic, astringent, carminative (aids in digestion), diuretic, febrifuge, hypotensive, stomachic, styptic, tonic, vermifuge(wormer) and vulnerary.

Heal all has shown no signs of being harmful, but always check out a new herb by testing it on your inner elbow first.

At one time it was believed to be a Holy herb and thought to be sent by God to cure all ailments of man or beast, and said to drive away the devil, which led to the belief that Heal-All was grown in the Witches garden as a disguise.

To brew:

Medicinal tea or infusion: Add 1 oz. dried or fresh herb to a pint of boiling water, steep till cool, take in ½ cup doses, sweetened with honey, as a general strengthener.

References NIH, Mayo Clinic, Sloan Kettering and others



Medical Notes by C. A. Krowzack, DVM

From an excerpted article in NAVC Clinician's Briefs, July 2012: 64 by Armstrong, PJ, DVM, MS, MBA, DACVIM

This "capsule" briefly described a condition called chronic gastric volvulus which presents with nonspecific gastrointestinal symptoms such as weight loss, chronic vomiting, lethargy, bloating and abdominal pain and esophageal dilation. Most clinical laboratory blood work gave inconsistent, nonspecific diagnostic results. Radiographs (xrays) of the abdomen included gaseous distention of the stomach, displacement of the pylorus and spleen. On endoscopy there was abnormal positioning of gastric landmarks and difficulty entering the stomach. Seven dogs underwent exploratory surgery and concurrent gastropexy. Surgical findings included abnormal gastric positioning in five of the dogs and normal positioning in two. Six of the dogs had their symptoms resolve. The seventh dog died postoperatively due to aspiration pneumonia.

The original article was published in the Journal of Small Animal Practice 52:651-655, 2011 by Paris JK, Yool DA, Reed N, et al.

Comments: The capsule report suggested that this medical syndrome was infrequent however I know of several dogs who presented with similar symptoms and whose radiographic and physical signs were similar, one of whom was thought to have chronic partial splenic torsion. Perhaps this syndrome isn't frequently diagnosed because it isn't well known or looked for. Acquired megaesophagus does occur in wolfhounds and many times the cause is undetermined. It might be worth considering chronic gastric volvulus/instability in those dogs.

In a related article published in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association; 2012 Jun 15; 240(12):1456-62, "An Internet-based survey of risk factors for surgical gastric dilatation-volvulus in dogs." by Pipan M, Brown DC, Battaglia CL, Otto CM came to the disappointing conclusion there has still no definitive predisposing cause for gastric dilation/volvulus in dogs identified. The conclusion of the authors was only that a purely dry kibble diet for predisposed breeds is probably not the ideal diet.



Norwegian School of Veterinary Science



A number of environmental factors can affect the incidence of hip dysplasia in dogs. Hip dysplasia (HD) in dogs is affected to a larger degree than previously believed by the environment in which puppies grow up.

It is particularly during the period from birth to three months that various environmental factors appear to influence the development of this disease. During the puppy stage, preventive measures can therefore be recommended with a view to giving dogs disposed to the condition a better quality of life.

Randi I. Krøntveit's doctoral research has studied the incidence of HD in four breeds of dog in Norway and examined factors in the environment where the dogs grew up that can have an effect on the number of cases. HD is a genetic disease which also occurs in

several other species. Dogs are not born with HD, but genetically disposed puppies can develop varying degrees of HD. The degree of HD has an affect on when the dogs show symptoms and on how long they live.

Five hundred privately owned dogs participated in the study and the four breeds investigated were the Newfoundland, the Labrador Retriever, the Leonberger and the [Irish Wolfhound](#). The environment in which the dogs were born and grew up was registered by means of questionnaires filled out by the breeder and the new owner, and by examinations carried out by [veterinary surgeons](#).



Findings from previous experiments and studies from other countries have indicated that rapid growth and a high body weight are factors that increase the likelihood of developing HD. Randi I. Krontveit's research has shown that rapid growth and high body weight in the first year of the puppies' life did not result in an increased risk of HD. On the contrary, she found that the breed that had the slowest growth rate – the Newfoundland – had the highest incidence of HD (36%). The Irish Wolfhound had the lowest incidence of HD (10%), yet had the fastest rate of growth.

Puppies usually live with their mother at the breeder's for the first eight weeks of their life. Several factors related to the living conditions at the breeder's were shown to have an influence on the incidence of HD. Puppies born in the spring or summer and at breeders who lived on a farm or small holding, had a lower risk of developing HD. After about eight weeks, the puppies began life with their new owner. The opportunity to exercise daily in parks up until the age of three months reduced the risk of HD, whereas the daily use of steps during the same period increased the risk. Overall, it would appear that daily exercise out in gently undulating terrain up until the age of three months gives a good prognosis when it comes to preventing HD.

The dogs in this study were followed up until they reached 10 years of age by means of annual questionnaires filled out by the owner. Dogs seriously affected by HD were put down earlier than dogs with a milder form of the disease. This was particularly the case for Newfoundlands and Leonbergers. HD did not have such an effect on the longevity of Labrador Retrievers or Irish Wolfhounds. Serious and moderate degrees of

HD increased the risk of symptoms such as limping and hip pain and these symptoms occurred earliest in Newfoundlands. The Labrador Retriever was the breed in which symptoms appeared latest in life. Varied exercise had a positive effect and dogs that exercised on a daily basis on a lead and running free in different types of terrain were free of symptoms longer than dogs that were less active.



Based on the findings of this doctoral research, preventive measures related to early canine life can be recommended. If HD in its most serious forms can be prevented, the life quality of dogs will be improved.

Randi I. Krontveit defended her doctoral research on 13th March 2012 at The Norwegian School of [Veterinary Science](#) (NVH) with a thesis entitled: "Canine hip dysplasia in a prospective cohort study – incidence, risk factors and long-term effects in four large breeds."

Biography

Randi I. Krontveit comes from Oslo. She studied mathematics at The University of Oslo and took her Cand.med.vet. degree at The Norwegian School of Veterinary Science in 1998. She has held a post at NVH since 2001, where she also carried out her doctoral research.

Your Pet Just Ingested a Human Medication... Now What?!



Top 5 Selling Human Medications Harmful to Your Pet

"Nearly half of the calls we receive are for pets that have accidentally ingested human medications," said Dr. Justine Lee, DVM, DACVECC and the associate director of Veterinary Services at Pet Poison Helpline. "Recognizing the most commonly sold drugs in the U.S. and how they affect pets can help pet owners be more cognizant of potential dangers associated with these drugs."



The IMS Institute for Healthcare Informatics recently released a [report](#) that included the top five human prescription (Rx) drugs sold in the United States.

According to the IMS Institute for Healthcare Informatics report, which was released in April 2011, the top five human drugs sold in the U.S. are Lipitor[®], Nexium[®], Plavix[®], Advair Diskus[®] and Abilify[®]. Because Pet Poison Helpline's call volume is high for dogs and cats that have ingested [human medications harmful to pets](#),

our veterinarians are sharing how these drugs typically affect pets that ingest them. As explained below, some drugs cause only minor symptoms and some can be potentially life-threatening. Awareness of these drugs and how they affect pets can e lives. Likewise, in cases where a pet has ingested a non-life threatening drug, awareness can save the pet owner a great deal of heartache (and expense!).

#1 – Lipitor[®] (atorvastatin)

Used to reduce cholesterol levels, U.S. citizens spent \$7.2 billion on Lipitor in 2010, making it the top selling drug in the country. Generally, when pets get into Lipitor, only mild side effects are seen, such as vomiting and diarrhea. Therefore, Lipitor is not considered to have high toxicity concerns for pets. While some human drugs are utilized in veterinary medicine, Lipitor is not commonly used.

#2 – Nexium® (esomeprazole)

During 2010, Americans spent \$6.3 billion on Nexium. It is an anti-ulcer medication and proton-pump inhibitor that results in decreased gastric acid secretion. While it is utilized in veterinary medicine for some pets, mild side effects can include vomiting and diarrhea. Pet owners of dogs or cats that get into this drug should watch their pet closely, but should not be alarmed since symptoms will generally subside on their own. However, if your pet has a clotting problem, veterinary attention may be needed.



#3 – Plavix® (clopidogrel)

In third place is Plavix, which is a drug that affects platelets in humans, inhibiting clot formation and reducing the risk of stroke. Rarely used in veterinary medicine, \$6.1 billion was spent on this drug for humans last year. When pets get into Plavix, it has a wide margin of safety and generally is not considered to be acutely toxic. Only mild vomiting or diarrhea may be seen.

#4 – Advair Diskus® (fluticasone propionate and salmeterol)

Often used for treating asthma and administered through an inhaler, Advair Diskus contains beta-agonist drugs that expand the lungs and steroids that decrease inflammation in the lungs. Americans spent \$4.7 billion on Advair Diskus in 2010, making it the fourth top selling drug. Because inhalers contain many doses, dogs that chew into them are exposed to massive amounts of the drug all at once. This can result in severe poisoning to pets, and often results in heart arrhythmias, an elevated heart rate, agitation, vomiting and even acute collapse. Severe electrolyte abnormalities such as very low potassium levels are likely and can be life-threatening without immediate veterinary treatment.

#5 – Abilify® (aripiprazole)

The fifth top-selling drug is Abilify. It contains aripiprazole, an atypical antipsychotic agent that is used to treat schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and clinical depression. It is important to keep this drug out of the reach of pets, as ingestion can result in profound lethargy, vomiting, hyperthermia, significant changes in heart rate and blood pressure, and seizures. If a pet ingests this drug, immediate veterinary attention is needed.

In order to keep pets safe from ingesting these and other dangerous human medications, the veterinarians at Pet Poison Helpline offer these recommendations.

- Keep human medications stored in a different location from pet medications. Pet Poison Helpline often takes calls from pet owners who accidentally give their human medications to pets.
- Weekly pill holders are irresistible to some dogs, as they resemble chew toys and rattle. The danger is that a dog could ingest a full seven days' worth of medications, significantly increasing the risk for poisoning.

- Avoid putting medications into plastic storage baggies before traveling – these are not pet-proof (or child-proof), and can easily be chewed into by dogs.
- Hang your purse out of the reach of your pets. Inhalers, medications, sugar-free gums containing xylitol, and other items that are dangerous to pets can be easily snatched out of a purse by a curious dog or cat. Pet Poison Helpline recently produced a video titled "[Handbag Hazards](#)," with some very helpful tips on keeping your pet safe.

Remember that what is safe for humans isn't always safe for pets. If you think your pet has ingested something poisonous, it is always better (and less expensive) to get help immediately, rather than waiting until your pet is showing severe symptoms. Contact your veterinarian or Pet Poison Helpline immediately at 800-213-6680 for life-saving help. Pet Poison Helpline is the most cost-effective animal poison control center in North America charging only \$35 per call, including unlimited follow-up consultations.

Resources: Pet Poison Helpline (PPH) is an Animal Poison Control that provides treatment advice and recommendations relating to exposures to potential dangerous plants, products, medications, and substances, to veterinarians, veterinary staff and pet owners 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Please be aware there is a \$35/per call consultation fee. Pet Poison Helpline is located in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Helpline number is 800-213-6680. For further information regarding services, visit the PPH website at www.petpoisonhelpline.com

Pet Poison Helpline (PPH) is a division of [SafetyCall International](#), the world's largest industry poison control and adverse event management center, handling both human and animal calls. The veterinarians and pharmacists work side-by-side to provide multi-disciplinary expertise to the veterinarians and pet owners they assist.



Before I Was a Dog Mom or Dad
(author unknown)



I made and ate hot meals unmolested.
I had unstained, unfurred clothes.
I had quiet conversations on the phone,
even if the doorbell rang.



Before I was a Dog Mom or Dad

I slept as late as I wanted and never worried about how late I got to bed or if I could get into my bed.

Before I was a Dog Mom or Dad

I cleaned my house every day.
I never tripped over toys, stuffies, chewies
or invited the neighbor's dog over to play.

Before I was a Dog Mom or Dad

I didn't worry if my plants, cleansers,
plastic bags, toilet paper, soap or deodorant
were poisonous or dangerous.

Before I was a Dog Mom or Dad

I never had been peed on
Pooped on, Drooled on, Chewed on
Or pinched by puppy teeth.

Before I was a Dog Mom or Dad

I had complete control of my thoughts, my body and mind. I slept all night without sharing the covers or pillow.

Before I was a Dog Mom or Dad

I never looked into big, soulful eyes and cried.
I never felt my heart break into a million pieces when I couldn't stop the hurt.
I never knew something so furry and four-legged could affect my heart so deeply.

Before I was a Dog Mom or Dad

I had never held a sleeping puppy just because I couldn't put it down. I had never gotten up in the middle of the night every 10 minutes to make sure all was well. I didn't know how warm it feels inside to feed a hungry puppy. I didn't know that something so small could make me feel so important.

Before I was a Dog Mom or Dad

I had never known the warmth, the joy, the love, the heartache, the wonderment or the satisfaction of being A Dog Mom or Dad.





Proxy Ballot
Annual Members Meeting, February 2013

Nominating Petition
Annual Members Meeting, February 2013

Article IV Section 8: Proxies. Any Member entitled to vote at any meeting at which a vote of the Members shall be taken shall be entitled to submit at any time prior to the beginning of such meeting, a written and signed Proxy Statement which shall serve as said Member's vote on every matter specifically addressed by said Proxy Statement; provided that any Member may withdraw his or her proxy by personally attending the meeting for which the proxy was submitted. All Proxy Statements must be in writing, signed by the Member, and must express the Member's specific vote on each issue addressed by said Proxy Statement. It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to ensure, insofar as it is reasonably possible, that the Member's intentions are accurately included in the official tally of votes.

Article VII Section 3: Nomination by Petition. Any ten percent (10%) of the Individual Members eligible to vote at any Annual or Special Meeting of the Members may nominate in writing a Candidate for any Office or Directorship. The Secretary shall provide each Member, along with the official Notice of the Official Slate of Candidates, and at the Association's expense, one (1) copy of a standardized Nominating Petition Form for the Member's use. The Secretary shall provide any Member with one (1) copy of a standardized Nominating Petition Form at any time upon such member's written request. No other format shall be used for nomination. Completed Petition Forms shall be filed with the Association not more than sixty (60) days and not less than ten (10) days prior to the first day of the Annual Meeting at which the Nominees by Petition shall stand for election.

I, _____, a member in good standing of the Great Lakes Irish Wolfhound Association do hereby cast my vote(s) by proxy as follows:

We, the undersigned members in good standing of the Great Lakes Irish Wolfhound Association, do hereby nominate:

For the official slate of candidates for election.

For the official slate of candidates for election. except as listed below.

For the candidates for election listed below.

For election to the position of:

Name Office or
Directorship

Name Office or
Directorship

Name Office or
Directorship

Signed

Looking for a new puppy?

For breeder referrals call

Maria Lubera

630-279-7179

Or contact the Irish Wolfhound Association
Of America

www.iwclubofamerica.org

We can help you find a reputable breeder who cares about health and temperament. We also have a Breeder Referral section in our website

www.gliwa.org.



Please do not buy a puppy from someone who wants instant electronic payment on their website as the way to buy a puppy before you have even seen it or checked out the breeder. Reputable breeders want to meet the people who are going to have their puppies.