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Meeting Notice

By J.J. Testa

Sunday, August 19th at 12:00 noon. There will be a meeting and cookout at Steve Buonopane's home. Rules and regulations for the upcoming fall competitions will be decided upon, as well the competition dates. All members who intend to compete, should get in touch with Mark Thompson or myself, prior to Sept 1st for scheduling. Applications for young bird, old bird, best single, bird will be sent to all members.

Holdover and yearling kit competitions will be held in the spring, 1991. Any bird banded 1990 or prior may compete. I urge members who will be competing this fall.

To assist other members in regards to communications and scheduling. We will try to, zone different areas of the state, east, central and west. Judges and stewards will be notified two weeks prior to competition. We will have two indoor winter shows. Nov, Jan. dates will be decided in the near future.

We would like to use the shows for two reasons, buy, sell, swap, and to schedule our spring competition.

The M.A.P.R. has added new members, bringing the total to 22. And we have only reached one third of the fanciers, so members are urged to recruit. Also we would like members to contribute their talents and knowledge about rollers to the M.A.P.R. newsletter. It looks like the M.A.P.R. is heading in the right direction, and will be more than likely will be the biggest club in the Northeast. Within the next year, To be honest. I expected about six members when Mark and I started this. Next year we will be looking for officers to help Mark and I to continue to form the ultimate competition roller club. If anything, we have proven that the east coast has dedicated roller fanciers, equal to any in the country. With members willing to try anything, to make this club interesting, highly competitive, because of the time involved, I believe one of the most exciting and most difficult aspects of the hobby, is portable flying.

I am anticipating a few members will be attempting this, next year. We would like to see the M.A.P.R. represented in some of the national flies, as well as in our own club. I will be attempting a portable kit next year. Well that about wraps it up, gentlemen. See you at the cookout.

J. Testa

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M.A.P.R. Members J.J. Testa Pres.

This format is intended to be discussed at the meeting scheduled for Sunday, August 19th, at 12:00 p.m. All members, who will be competing this season should make an effort to attend. Because of the nature and importance of the issue at hand. Competition, rules and regulations.

Comments

J.J. Testa

There are competent roller fanciers within the M.A.P.R. who are qualified to judge the competitions.

These gentlemen are either without birds, or are not competitors, and having known these people for twenty years or more. Their ability to judge competitions, to be impartial, Honest, and fair. Goes without question. the judging situation is crucial in maintaining an organization which is based on friendship and brotherhood. All members must vote on the issue of judges. All members have the right to express their feelings in regards to who will judge his/her birds. All members have the options of choosing a second judge. We are at the present time, trying to locate, out of state fanciers to judge our competitions. This being our first year, we don't have the funds to bring anyone in, and put them up. The members of the M.A.P.R. have put their time, and effort into making this club what it is. Our members are not only Mass. residents but New Hampshire, Connecticut, & Rhode Island as well. We are the biggest club in the Northeast, and still growing.

We are forming a team to fly in the national competitions. The M.A.P.R. members will be flying portable, and will be representing this club in flys, in California, Oregon, Kentucky, and the Carolinas, in the near future. With West Coast clubs, sending their portable teams here to compete against us.

This is about the best the hobby has to offer, for the longest time I have personally believed that some of the best roller fanciers in the country were right here. People who have been striving to create a family of birds for years that could compete with the best. These fanciers now have that opportunity.

Rules

1. Handler has five minutes to call time, once birds are released. No coaxing once time is called.
2. Handler has a second five minutes grace period during the fly. Clock will be stopped, and restarted when handler calls time back in.
3. Birds flying out of sight will not be judged. Handler may use his/her five minute grace period, at this time. Clock will be restarted at end of the five minutes time out. Birds will not be judged until kit is at reasonable distances.
4. Birds flying out of kit formation, will be given a two minute return time limit. Any bird over the two minutes time, will cause a three point deduction from total score.
5. Kit competition is scored by turns, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, and full.
25 - 50 - 75 - 100 - respectively
6. Minimum for kit competition is 15 birds - 20 maximum
7. 15 bird kits, cannot receive a full turn score, since a 3/4 turn is usually 15 birds out of 20. 75 points.
8. Rolldowns shall have no effect on scoring
9. Deep spinners will be given ample time to return to kit. But must show the effort to do so.
- 10 All competitions will be 20 minutes.
11. Handler may use his/her five minute grace period for any reason. Hawks, birds out of sight, interference, homers & Etc.
12. Any bird landing before 20 minute time period. 3 points will be deducted from total score.
- 13 Any kit landing prior to the 10 minute half time will be disqualified
- 14 Any kit landing after the 10 minutes half time will be judged up to that point. with 5 points deducted from total score..

Tentative Scoring - Judges

Tentative judges: John Spuria, John Dushinski, Mark Cavahlo, and
Rich Huard

1. Kit tightness, overall good behavior, and Rhythm. Judges must use a 1-10 point system, or good, fair & poor in that category. Good being 10 points. Fair, being 5-7. Poor, 0-5. Points to be added to total score at end of fly.
2. Spinning, birds are being judged on a turn basis. 1/4 turn 25 points. 1/2 turn 50. 3/4 turn 75. Full turn 100. Birds that are consistent deep clean spinners, returning to the kit with style, can be given an extra point for that effort. From between one and three points maximum, that being left to the judges discretion.
3. If birds are tumbling, flipping, twizzling & pieplating, in the turn. The judge must score the turn on its merit. Judging only the spinners in that turn.
4. Sport birds. birds flying away from the kit, only to return immediately, spinning into the kit, will be considered a kit bird, and should be judged for his spinning ability, and excitement.
5. Judges must have the knowledge of competition rules. Must be fair and impartial in judging, must judge the kit for its spinning, kitting, and overall excitement frequency.
6. Judges may be M.A.P.R. members but cannot judge their friend's or their designated zone. Judges who are M.A.P.R. members, cannot fly in the competitions they judge for.

Joe Gaydos

A man and his birds

Joe Gaydos of Chicopee Mass, has been breeding and flying his Smith-Polona family of birds for twelve years. Steve Buonopane and I had the opportunity to sit and talk with Joe about what his feelings are about competition, flying, and his family of rollers.

Joe aquired his Polona birds from Stan Polona, in 1976, and his Leroy Smith birds from a man in Eastern Pennsylvania. These 6 pairs of Smith birds, were mostly pure whites with red and black mottle, pearl eyes. Joe has crossed the two families and has got good results. Steve and I have had the occaision to watch Joe's birds perform. They are excellent, high quality performers, good body, and vigor. Joe is not sure whether or not he will fly in the competition, but there will be no problems as far as his birds are concerned. I personally feel they would be an excellent team.

Joe would have to make a few minor loft changes, and he would be one member of the club, who could be a contender, a serious threat in the competitions.

Steve refers to Joe Gaydos as the man with fire in his loft, and I totally agree. Well Joe, Steve and I have had some good visits with you, and Mrs. Gaydos, and we are hoping you will consider flying in the competition.

If not this year. Then in the spring, we need the fire. Especially against Rhode Island and other competition clubs.

M.A.P.R. Welcomes new members

Name	Address	City	State	Zip
Dernier, Paul	10 Douglas Ave	Brockton	MA	02402
Levesque, Scott	54 Washington Cr	Holbrook	MA	02343
Madden, Frederick	261 Common St	Braintree	MA	02184
Onyon, Michael	72 Monument St.	Haverhill	MA	01830
Smith, Marion B.	Box 6137	Holliston	MA	01746

Congratulations to

Mark and Joe, and all the members of The M.A.P.R. I and the fellow flyers here in Connecticut wish you the best of luck with your organization, and hope you have an exciting fall competition. Best wishes, Ed Tomasko, Box 32, Monroe Connecticut 06468

Something for roller history buffs and comments thereon
From Hans Roettenbacher

This will be an attempt to clear up an old misunderstanding about Bill Pensom's departure from the PRC. John McDougall (Bulletin #51) quotes Pensom's: "In view of these importations, I resigned of my own accord from this club." John stands by Pensom's declaration that the resignation was "voluntary". I had stated in an earlier bulletin (The article about the English Competition Rollers Pensom had imported and some of which he insisted that I try.) that Pensom got dumped by the PRC. John is going by what Pensom wrote after the fact.

I knew about Pensom's letter of resignation within days after he sent to the Sec/Treas., Dick Stephens. I got the word straight from the godfather of the PRC, Bob Evans. I tried to calm the godfather down after he found out about the red badges but it didn't work. He had been betrayed and he was very angry. Pensom didn't help the situation any either by getting up on his high horse. I'll give you the pertinent parts of the Evans letters in a minute. But first, Some background.

Evans formed the PRC ten years before Pensom moved to the USA. When the Pensoms came over, they moved in with J. LeRoy Smith for that first year. Pensom went to work as a carpenter, constructing houses. He was amazed at how fast houses went up here as compared with "back home." Pensom had brought birds with him, of course.

After that first year, Evans furnished the air fare so that Pensom could visit some more of his customers, other PRC members, and to keep the troops properly snowed. That cost Evans almost \$5,000.

When Pensom moved to California, Evans gave him 36 birds to start with plus more later for a total of about 50 birds. Pensom also reclaimed birds from Smith and pinched some from other sources. He also imported more sporadically. (Why on earth would such an expert need that many birds to start up again at a new location? That all became clear later.)

In view of his \$5,000 investment in money and the 50 proper so-called "Pensom type" birds, Evans expected fidelity from Pensom--as he expected it from all of those to whom he had given "Pensom Rollers". (Exclude me. I refused his offers. I never bought that, "If the type is right, the roll is right," bit.) It was really Evans who developed and distributed that distinctive physical type of roller known as the "Pensom Roller." Pensom had nothing to do with it -- although he didn't mind accepting credit for it.

When the stuff hit the fan, years later, over those red badge tumblers, here's how Evans reacted: (Letter dated Jan. 13, 1960 in pertinent part.)

" Dear Hans:-

"I agree with all you say in your letter, but I am fed up!...

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"I wrote that article about Bill for the last bulletin NOT KNOWING that he was housing a lot of competition rollers so-called, that he brought over from England, and Harter had shot his mouth off about Pensom being able to keep any kind of roller he picked up and call it a Pensom, and altho' he is a pigeon selling Huxter himself, I must owe the bastard an apology as he was correct, and Bill is doing exactly what we kicked Lutes out for, and I will have to write Bill and tell him he will have to rid himself of those once-over flippers at once or he will go the same way out, if the club continues to exist, and will that not be one hell of a mess and a laughing stock for a lot of people but it will be ok by me as I will put it in the APJ that I am getting out for good and for all time. I guess it was on the basis the king could do no wrong, but he was either very dumb, or considers himself above all rules or he would not have done it. Peterson and Johnston stopped off at Pensom's and saw those birds. Chandler Grover stopped on his way out here from N.J. he just bought a home here and has a job and he told me about them first. Had I known it I never would have written that defense of Bill... I formed that club and have boosted it for 20 years and boosted pensom and his birds, and this is the thanks I get.

"By actual count on that roster I have sent birds to-- I will name them: Bills, Callaway, Chichizola, C.C. Clark, Doms, Ehli, Bob Evans (Iowa), Gadd, Greenwood, Hatheway, Hayes, Hilton & son, Holzer, Humphrey, Johnston, Lopez, Mannino, Maust, McCully, Milasius, Ingersoll, Ted Falk, Jordahl, Moore, Warren, Johnson, Opperman, Lutes, Bill Pensom, Peterson, Pyle, Reeve, Rivers, Ball, Robinson, Seid, Howard Smith, Dick & Doug Stephens, Strain, Triffet, Vaughn, Whitney, Yarger, Yaro, Kirschner, Schuteis, Alcorn, Oberstreadt, Silvey, Harvey, Rhinebolt, Fister, Shimmin, Carmichael, Brown, Tanaka, Tichnor, and a dozen other that are not all Pensom breeders."

Evans was prone to ramble in his letters but as you can see by that list of fanciers who benefited from his generosity, some of them made big reputations in the show ring--and lotsa loot from sales.

Evans amazed me because both of his hands were pretty well crippled by arthritis and still manage to type two to four page letters (both sides, single spaced) to me at least once a week. He seemed to have a compulsion to keep me informed about what was going on in the club and how he felt about it.

Five days after that letter I just quoted from, He was still upset and still harping on the same subject. I received this one. So, in pertinent part:

"Bill resigned from the Modena Club so I am told by McCully and Merrill Scott. Seems they got into a hassle at Pleasanton when Bill judged their show...Looks like a lot of pigeon nuts never grow up.

"Those Competition rollers referred to as red badges, to me, had me fooled, or I would never have written that article in defense of Bill's rollers, then Chandler Grover moved out here, and told me they were an entirely different bird than our deep rollers and I wrote Bill, That he could be no different than Lutes or any other member when it came to rules, and he blew his top, sent in resignation to Dick and was in process of

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years, and he was willing to tell us to go to hell over one objection to actions and McCully wrote me that Bill had told him they were against the rules of the club, but he wrote me 'No one was qualified to question him (Bill) on anything he did with pigeons' and that did it!...

"As Dick Orr predicted when Pensom came here that he would never become Americanized and would constantly keep referring to the English way of breeding pigeons and would end up going back to Merry Old England as soon he could get enough money... Ken Payne said he was in the same fix over there when he left as he now is over here with the different fanciers, so he will never change, as Dick Orr predicted.

"I made the mistake of not taking Bill's advice when I first wrote him for the right to use his name for our club. He came back saying he did not evolve the breed and the name should be Black Country Rollers. He was more humble then than now and naming it after him has caused him much ridicule...so it would have been better his way.

So, that's the way it happened. Sure, Bill sent in a letter of resignation after he got the word from the godfather that there would be no exceptions to the club rules. But was a resignation under duress voluntary? Not as I saw it. Not as a court would see it either.

The disturbing thing about the Lutes and Pensom matters was that there was no uniformity in the enforcement of that rule. A number of members of "inferior" stature were also in violation of the rule. Nothing was done about them. Lutes' son, Ronnie, had baldhead rollers not of the so-called Pensom strain on the property for years. It was common knowledge. Evans made no move against Lutes until Lutes got too "politically" active to suit Evans. Then Evans told Lutes that Ronnie's rollers would have to go. Lutes told Evans that there was no way he is going to tell his son he'd have to get rid of his baldheads. (What father would) They were not mingling with those celebrated pure Pensoms. But Lutes got dumped. Lutes elected to keep his son interested in rollers rather than yield to the pure Pensom myth. There's a limit to how far a mature man will go in playing make-believe. The case against Pensom was much stronger. He wasn't too particular about mixing his birds. But by then it was difficult to take that pure Pensom bit seriously. The whole thing was fiction from the start.

Anyway, A bunch of us dropped out of the PRC and formed the NBRC. Then, at the suggestion of Bruce Cooper, some of us also formed the Black Country Roller Club right away just in case Evans decided to try to follow through on his threat. Dick Stephens even got BCRC bands for us. From what I heard over the years that followed (by then I had dropped out of all roller clubs and had my own HANS seamless bands.), even the NBRC was going show nuts. That ain't no way to make rollers. If you want to show and fly, build two families, and don't get them confused. There ain't no such beastie as a "dual-purpose" roller. Not if you have to consider both purposes in making matings. If you do that, you're gonna get warts and hair in your palms. Go ahead. Sneak a look.

(To be continued next month)

Medic Corner

by Mark Thompson

Canker

What is it and how do we deal with it.

Canker is caused by trichomonas gallinae. It is a fragile protozoan which can swim actively by means of its five whip-like flagella and it possesses a wavy fin-like membrane down one side.

In pigeons and doves, the disease usually affects one to two week old squabs or sometimes older youngsters (squeakers), and less frequently adults. Characteristic lesions are sticky, creamy white or cheesy deposits in the mouth, pharynx, inner nares and esophagus. As a general rule the wet, sticky type of exudate is seen mainly in the acute (very serious) disease and the hard cheesy type in more chronic (recurring) infections. The lesions sometime extend into the crop, into the upper parts of the respiratory tract and even onto the outside of the beak. As the result of such lesions, eating and drinking become difficult, food is refused or merely picked at, and respiration is often noisy. Lesions may occasionally extend down the alimentary tract, and cause cheesy, necrotic spots in the liver, spleen, lung, on the surface of the gut and in the navel of nestlings.

Treatment

Treatment with Spartrix is most effective against the organism provided the bird can swallow. The apparent success of Tetracyclines and sulphadimidine is probably mainly due to the susceptibility of secondary

bacterial invaders which flourish in the exudates. Recovery from mild attacks produces an immunity to virulent strains of T. Gallinae. Severely affected birds should be destroyed, for even if they recover, they are likely to remain debilitated.

As trichomonads are susceptible to drying, heat, and chemicals, it is perhaps surprising that they can be such a scourge. They are mainly spread by direct contact from beak to beak, especially when parent birds are feeding young. Indirect transmission, especially via the drinking water, also probably occurs. Direct spread is very difficult to control in a colony of birds. It must be remembered the trichomonads can be harbored in small numbers by certain birds without producing clinical signs.

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One eye colds: Cause and cure.
J. Testa

The when, why, and how of feeding

by J.J. Testa M.A.P.R.

No other topic, with the possible exception of medication, additives, and supplements, creates such a high degree of controversy, which brings forth incredible wives tales, misinformation and overall heated debate..... In addition, the topic is by no means a limited one. The aspects of feeding must be considered in regards to not only the competition birds, but the breeders, young birds, off season/molt, and winter rations.....

For novices, the theory of feeding birds. To create a better performance is exactly what it is, Theory. Some people swear by it. Others swear at it.

Old Birds

The first place to start would be with the old bird competitors. A couple of descriptions are in order, light feed is basically made up of cereal grains, relatively low in fats, a maintenance mix. Some of the more common grains mentioned by flyers have been wheat, barley, milo, and a few peas. If the flyer wishes, pellets can also be used with great results, as the pellet is a complete balanced product. The other listed grains can be added to cover the bases and for variety. The Idea here is to provide the flyer with a mix that is easily digestible and at the same time holds off the return to competition too early. The last point is critical as a roller ready to compete on Saturday or Sunday may, or may not still be in top form the following week. The transition from heavy to light feed, is crucial to the performer, and the performance. So it is up to the fancier to help his birds through that transition with minimal stress. Heavy feed can be made up of several types of grains that are high in carbohydrates, fats, and oils, such as corn, safflower, rape, hemp, sunflower hearts, flax and raw Spanish peanuts. Wheat, milo, peas need to be added to the mix in small amounts to maintain relative balance.

Not all these grains should or need to be used. Many substitute for each other. Recent research in the nutritional needs of the human athlete also suggests that building of reserves 7-14 days before a strenuous performance, provides additional staying power. For birds, once their need for energy has gone beyond the conversion of recently digested foodstuffs. So in other words, mix the light and heavy feeds half and half so as to make the digestive transition easier, each fancier must find a method of feeding his family of birds, a lot depends on type, size, and vigor. I have found after many different attempts at several combinations. That for my family of birds, 7-14 day prior to the competition works for me, and that varies from year to year, the idea is to bring the bird to his peak at competition time. Conditioning, is the key. Since most fanciers tend to fly weekends, I find that once a bird has peaked, I feed half and half, the first half of the week, light the last half, changing the mix to the weather, a bird

flying on the reserves stored over the first part of the week, makes a good combination.

Grain	Protein %	Carbohydrates %	Fat %
American corn	9.3	70.3	4.3
Argentine flint	10.3	71.0	4.7
Can. field peas	25.2	57.8	1.1
Maple peas	21.9	57.8	9
Wrinkled peas	25.6	53.6	1.6
Soybean	39.1	25.8	18.7
Barley	12.8	66.9	2.3
Buckwheat	10.0	64.5	2.2
Kafir corn	11.1	72.6	3.2
Milo	10.7	70.5	2.9
Hulled oats	16.0	65.6	6.8
Peanut	30.2	11.6	47.6
Rice	7.4	79.2	.4
Wheat	12.3	71.1	1.8
Canary	17.2	59.1	5.5
Flax	22.6	23.2	33.7
Hemp	10.0	45.0	21.0
Safflower	48.0	16.3	32.6
Sunflower	16.1	46.2	24.7

Nutrient levels vary according to grain quality.

Breeders

During the period in which the breeders are feeding babies. Care must be taken to provide a balanced diet. At the same time help must be provided for the breeders, so as not to drag them down, in the form of high protein and easily digested feed. A good base feed can be used with additional peas provided either on the side or as part of the mix. Wheat, milo, corn and peas are a good base with such additions as safflower and lentils, and/or vetch and/or beans, availability being the key.

For the fancier so inclined, the use of pellets in the breeding mix also contributes to fabulous youngsters being produced.

The combination of grains and pellets eliminates the soft droppings often associated with straight pellets. Fanciers preferring to purchase a regular mix can supplement it with additional peas and/or pellets, plus safflower if they wish.

Off season - Molt

After the old bird and young bird competitions, the birds are in the process of undergoing a high level of stress and producing those flights which will either carry them to victory or fail them in the competitions next spring. A point to remember is that feathers are nearly all protein. So obviously with the need of massive amounts of protein called for, high protein feed should be used. Here again additional peas and/or pellets fill the bill nicely. Corn can be cut way down as the birds don't need it and often leave it during the hot weather. Another fabulous grain that helps mostly because of its fiber content is barley.

While the birds would prefer not to partake, it does do wonders for their new coats. Flax safflower, hemp, and other high oil grains are excellent additives. Adjustments must be made in the amount given, so the birds eat the barley. Otherwise they will leave it and eat something else. Birds must be taught to eat it. Cut back their rations until they accept it, and keep them on edge, looking for their next meal.

Wintertime

A good maintenance mix would be high in barley, 33%-50% as mentioned in many lofts. An increase in corn is also a good idea in colder climates such as ours. However, attention must be paid to the hens so they don't get fat over the winter. The mix should be low in protein, high in fiber. Without a doubt, feeding is an art to be mastered in the years of involvement in this hobby.

Here's a good old fashioned recipe for Pigeon soup (Cull Soup)

1 cup chopped celery	1 cup chopped carrots
8 bullion cubes (chicken)	8 cups water
2 cooked Pigeon breast	pinch garlic
2 teaspoon parsley	

Boil carrots, celery till tender. Add bullion cubes, garlic, parsley and diced pigeon. Serves 8

If you have a hard time finding culls in your loft. Contact Stephen Buonopane he always has plenty in stock.

**Massachusetts Association of Performing Rollers
Presents**

The 1991

All New England Championship

The Massachusetts Association of Performing Rollers

Invites

All New England Roller Clubs to participate in our annual fly. Scheduled for Sept. 1991. Applications for entry will be available to all area clubs and their members, Nov 1990. \$50.00 per bird, two bird limit per flyer.

There will be two, 20 bird kit competitions. All birds must be banded 1991. Birds must be shipped by June 1, 1991

Designated handler trainers

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Mark J. Thompson, Aerobatic Lofts, Sec. Mass Assoc of Performing Rollers

Both kits compete same day.

1st Place \$500.00 & trophy
2nd Place \$300.00 & trophy
3rd Place \$200.00 & trophy
4th Place Trophy
5th Place Ribbon

Same for second kit. Each kit will be auctioned at end of competition

Videocassettes of the competition will be available from the M.A.P.R.

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From the West and North. 128 North to U.S. Rte 1 North Danvers exit. Stay on Route 1 North, Take Lowell St. exit. Directions same as above.

From Western part of Mass. Take Mass Pike. Or Rte 2 East to 128 north or 495 north to 93 South to Rte 128 North to Rte 1 North Danvers Exit.

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