

## Status of DKGNA



The *Deutsch-Kurzhaar Group North America* Board of Directors has been successfully moving through the steps to membership in the DKV. Currently the following is an overview of those efforts:

- In December 2017 the DKGNA applied for membership DKV with a roster of seventy-four members. All required documentation was presented, the membership fee was paid, and all requirements were fulfilled.
- In December of 2017 the DKGNA was incorporated as a Utah non-profit corporation.
- In January 2018 the DKGNA received its “IRS Determination Letter” stating that we received a 501(c) (3) classification.
- In March 2018, at the DKV Annual General Assembly in Dipperz (Fulda), Germany the General Assembly was officially notified of the DKGNA application for membership.
- After having been known to the General Assembly, at the earliest, at the next General assembly in March 2019, the DKGNA will be officially approved as a member of the DKV.
- In August of 2018 the DKGNA published the first issue of our newsletter.
- In August of 2018, with the support of [Hunt Oregon](#), the DKGNA Annual Raffle tickets went on sale.
- In December of 2018 the DKGNA applied for a 2019 DKV testing schedule. However, no tests can be conducted prior to DKGNA’s official DKV approval in March 2019.
- In March 2019, at the DKV Annual General Assembly in Dipperz (Fulda), Germany the DKGNA will officially be a member of the DKV.
- Following approval by the DKV, in March of 2019, the DKGNA can register litters.
- In March 2019, with the support of [Hunt Oregon](#), the DKGNA 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Raffle tickets will go on sale.

The DKGNA Board of Directors continues to work hard to position the club for success. It is our hope that the DKGNA will be a model club where DK enthusiasts can work together to educate all interested persons in the techniques of training, breeding and caring for continental hunting dogs; to conduct tests of continental hunting dogs; to promote responsible breeding of continental hunting dog breeds; foster, improve, promote, and protect the continental hunting dog breeds in North America; and promote the interest of wildlife by fostering ethical hunting and the conservation of game through educational programs, the use of properly trained hunting dogs, and other means.