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Champion
Bearinger's
Indiana Jones MBA
Multiple BISS, Multiple ALAC Select and Group Winning

Ch Bearinger’s Indiana Jones MBA ROM

“Digger”

We are very proud of Digger’s accomplishments in the show ring and are just as proud with what he is producing in offspring. He is currently the Proud Father of 9 Champions. Several of his kids have gone Breed from the classes over Specials, are Group Placing and/or Group Winning. There are currently three Digger kids in the ring and all are major pointed.

Digger looks forward to sharing the spotlight with his half brother Ch MarVon Special Assignment MBA aka “Chandler”.

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Grand Futurity Winner, Best In Sweeps, and 12-18 class Winner at the Nationals, all under Respected Breeder Judges.
Sire: Ch Rufkins Northwind Simon Says (Spirit son)
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Naomi Hanson

2002 National Specialty Judge:
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Wilks/Benitez Fund, Health and Education Fund, Rescue Fund, The Brockway Memorial. These contributions make it possible for ALAC to rescue, advance and promote our wonderful breed, as well as helping out individuals in need when a tragedy occurs.

In addition, we thank all the member and friends who support our National Specialty in a multitude of ways through contributions for Trophies, Advertisement, Raffle, Bingo and our Auction.
Snaps/AKA White Boy

Best In Sweeps - judge Bobbie Walton
Best Puppy in Specialty &
Reserve Winners Dog to a Major - judge Sam Draper

All from the 6-9 month class at his very first show !!!!

Rufkins Play That Funky Music

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Donations support a variety of human-animal programs through the VCU Health Systems planned Center for Human-Animal Interaction, including:

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For more information, contact Dr. Sandra Barker, 804-828-4570 phone, 804-828-4614 fax, sbbarker@hsc.vcu.edu
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As you know, the ALAC Board formed the National Specialty Trophy Committee in 1986. In addition to coordinating the trophies for the ALAC National Specialty, the committee has been charged with solicitation of contributions to the Trophy Fund.

We think you will like the trophies that have been chosen for this year’s National. It will be necessary to collect at least $2,000 this year to cover the cost. The purpose of this letter is, therefore, to solicit your contribution to support the trophy fund. Each trophy donation is acknowledged in the National Specialty catalog. Donations must be received by Sept 1, 2001, to be included in the catalog.

As in the past, there are four categories for contributors: Benefactor (two reserved ring side seats at Futurity and National): $50 and up; Patron: $30 to $49; Contributor: $20 to $29; and Supporter: up to $20. We have taken the liberty of including a contribution form at the bottom of this letter. We would appreciate receiving your donation as soon as possible.

Thank you in advance for contributing to the success of the 2000 National Specialty. Please make your check payable to “ALAC” and send it to:

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ALAC National Specialty Trophy Fund
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The past several years, those involved in obedience have contributed trophies for the non-regular classes. If any of you intend to do this again, please let me know as soon as possible since this information has to be listed in our premium list. If you have questions, call me at (360) 491-6095.

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Please print so we have accurate info for the catalog.
New Champion

Ch Tara Huff Godiva
(Ch Tiblaterr's Threads The Bear x Ch Tara Huff My jois Bit O Honey)

Godiva was shown exclusively from the Bed By Exhibitor class. A special thanks to Mr. Randy Garren for awarding her a BOB over specials her first time out. Later he gave her a BOS over specials for a 5 point major. Mr Bob Sharp awarded her a BOW. She is pictured with noted judge Mrs Jean Lepley going BOS over specials for a 4 point major to finish.

We look forward to seeing all of our Lhasa friends at the Specialty.

Peggy W Huffman
Tara Huff Lhasas, ROM

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Dear ALAC Membership:

First I would like to Thank everyone for their generous support of our American Lhasa Apso Clubs Raffle/Auction and Bingo Games each year.

Each year at the National Specialty the American Lhasa Apso Club sponsors a raffle, auction and Lhasa Games to raise money for the many important projects to benefit our Lhasas. Some of the projects that benefit from the monies are Inherited Kidney Disease research, Progressive Retinal Atrophy research, Lhasa Rescue and emergency funds for the unfortunate so your donations are most appreciated.

We collect donations of items for the raffle/auction/games from all over the country and the world. Items have included everything from wonderful 14 karat gold Lhasa jewelry, to products from vendors attending the National, to special items made by friends and members. If you are interested in donating an item/s for this cause please contact:

Please make your contributions known before Sept 1st, 2001 so your name can be included in the catalog.

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or if you would like to contribute but don’t know what to send - send a check and we can buy something to put in the auction. If you would like to do this send checks to:

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This years National Specialty is being held in Wisconsin the week of Oct 14-21, 2001.

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Thank you in advance for helping your National Club with our fund raising.

Sincerely,

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Continuing in the Orlane Tradition . . .

Ch Orlane's Play Misty For Me

Started showing Misty in April, she finished with 2 Breed wins over specials in July. Shown picking up her second major under Mrs. Elaine Young. Thank you to all the judges who appreciated her wonderful temperament and breed type. Look for Misty at the National Specialty.

ORLANE
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Continuing in the Orlane Tradition . . .

Orlane's Little Heaven

I want to thank the judges who have recognized Rocky's breed type. Shown here winning the Breed under Mrs Shirley Uphouse from the 6-9 puppy class for a second time. I'm looking forward to bringing Rocky and meeting you all at our first National Specialty.

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The Care and Feeding of the Kidneys in the Adult Lhasa Apso
by Jenny Drastura

Small breed dogs like the Lhasa Apso are living much longer now—a recent study showed that 38 percent of small breeds lived to age 10 and older, with 7 percent living past the age of 15. Most of us with Lhasas have a large percentage of older dogs—that means we are doing better with their feeding, exercise and medical care.

In spite of all of this care, the natural aging process is going to happen. If we are aware of these changes we can maximize our dogs' health as long as possible.

One area we always worry about with older dogs is the gradual decline in kidney function. Chronic renal failure (CRF) is the second leading cause of non-accidental death in dogs, the average age at onset being about 7 years.

The kidneys have several important functions. They:
- filter and remove waste materials from the bloodstream, such as drugs, toxins and body waste products;
- regulate fluid and acid-base balance; and
- perform biosynthetic functions, such as making Vitamin D3 and blood-cell stimulating hormone.

Unfortunately signs of decreased kidney function aren't evident until 2/3 of the total kidney function is lost. Once the damage is done, the kidney tissue does not regenerate and the damage is progressive. Therefore our goal is to help prevent the disease, delay the age of occurrence and slow the progression.

Diagnosis
Some of the things you can identify in kidney disease are:
- loss of appetite
- weight loss
- increased thirst
- frequent urination and/or incontinence
- inability to hold urine all night
- poor hair coat
- depression or lethargy
- vomiting and, less commonly, diarrhea
- seizures and coma (late stage)

These signs may appear suddenly or develop slowly over time. To make it more complicated, some can be signs of other diseases, including a stressed urethral sphincter, a bladder with reduced urine-capacity, etc.

The veterinarian will examine the dog for further signs:
- small, irregular kidneys
- dehydration
- pale mucous membranes
- ulcers in the mouth
- increased blood pressure
- general ill health or malnutrition
- uremic breath odor (end stage)
- loss of vision related to hypertension (end stage)

The next step is laboratory tests to determine how well the kidneys are functioning. In CRF a blood test might show poisonous substances in the blood; anemia; metabolic acidosis (low total CO2); increased phosphate; decreased potassium; and increased cholesterol. The two blood levels most often discussed in kidney failure are BUN—blood urea nitrogen, with a normal range of 10-26; and creatinine—a nitrogenous compound, with a normal range of 0.5-1.3.

In CRF urine will be dilute. The urine specific gravity of a dog with renal failure is less than 1.030. This is due to the kidneys' inability to concentrate urine. Note that something as simple as dehydration or a recent drink of water can cause a shift in these values too.

If more information is needed to make a diagnosis, the veterinarian can perform abdominal x-rays, ultrasounds and kidney biopsies. X-rays can reveal the size of the kidneys—if large, it would indicate polycystic kidney disease or lymphoma rather than or in addition to CRF. Biopsy can reveal small, shrunken and knobby kidneys deformed with age.

Causes
There are several causes of decreased kidney function due to aging. One possible cause is high levels of protein. It is believed that high protein meals interfere with the function of the kidneys by allowing certain end products of metabolism and excess sodium, potassium and chloride ions to accumulate in the blood. It's not likely that this alone causes the slow deterioration of the kidneys over time, but geriatric dogs are less able to tolerate renal disease than younger dogs.
Other causes of CRF include heart failure, diabetes mellitus, hypercalcemia (excess calcium in the blood), urinary tract infections, and urinary obstructions.

**Treatment—Short Term**
When the dog is first diagnosed with ORE, fluids are given to correct any electrolyte imbalances. Cimitidine (Tagamet®) or ranitidine (Zantac®) may be given to minimize nausea and vomiting. Other drugs or preparations are given based on what other compensation is needed. The hospital stay can be as short as one or two days, depending on the level of renal failure. Then the "owners" can monitor and medicate the dogs at home. Check-ups may be done on a weekly basis at first, then once every month to three months. At that time the veterinarian might order a simple blood test for BUN and creatinine, plus a test for urine specific gravity.

As always, the dog should have access to fresh water at all times to prevent dehydration. A dog the size of a Lhasa would drink approximately 30 ml/kg/day. That is about 1 ounce per 2.2 pounds. (A 14-pound Lhasa would drink 6-7 ounces of water per day.)

**Nutrition**
Geriatric kidneys are less able to tolerate some drugs than younger dogs, so a dietary approach is usually tried first. Diets containing low amounts of protein, salt and phosphorus reduce the workload on the kidneys so they will have less waste materials to eliminate. Two of these diets are Science Diet® k/d or u/d and Waltham Veterinary Diets® Medium and Low Protein. Dogs on protein-restricted diets should have adequate amounts of dietary fat and carbohydrates to meet 100 percent of their caloric needs. It's difficult to determine the protein needs of individual dogs, so ask your veterinarian to determine this based on your dog's signs.

According to experts at the Waltham Centre for Pet Nutrition, there should not be drastic protein restriction in early kidney failure (before the dog becomes uremic). Reducing protein too early runs the risk of protein deficiency, causing the dog to use up its own body proteins and rapidly deteriorate. Therefore, protein should be reduced just enough to decrease the level of uremia and manage the clinical signs. If the dog also needs to be treated for hypertension, these commercial diets have reduced sodium. Homemade diets that provide 35 mg. of sodium per kg. per day would be close to the commercial diets. Sometimes hypertension is also treated with diuretics and medication. Too much calcium and phosphorus in the diet can cause mineralization in the kidney, as well as a number of other serious conditions beyond the scope of this article. Because most phosphorus is in the protein portion of the diet, again the commercial or restricted diets usually take care of this. When dietary measures fail, sometimes hormones can correct endocrine deficiencies caused by decreased renal production.

Be sure to check this with your veterinarian, but sometimes if you have a dog in CRF who simply refuses to eat the low protein diet, go ahead and let him eat his normal food. It is better for the dog to eat bad food than to not eat good food. Anorexia can have adverse affects on BUN and creatinine also. Just try to get the finicky dog to eat some carbohydrates also, like noodles or bread.

**Prognosis**
The prognosis of dogs with ORE is difficult to predict. In the short term, fluids and supportive care can cause a great improvement. Many dogs can live comfortably for months and possibly years. Eventually you will see more deterioration of renal function and the dog may become more difficult to manage (incontinence, frequent dehydration, etc.). There will finally reach a point where the dog does not have enough renal function to sustain his or her life. Perhaps some day kidney transplants will be routinely available to help our beloved pets.

**Sources**
Introducing
Champion Spindrift Purely Magnificent

Meghan

Meghan is pictured finishing her Championship with a win from Dr Roger Pritchard at Conyers Kennel Club in February of 2001. Thank you Dr Pritchard, as well as all the other judges who have recognized her lovely type. Look for Meghan at the National!

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Bred and Co-owned by:
Kathie Ruffner
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Meghan is pictured winning a Group First from renowned judge Carolyn Herbel, after winning Best of Breed both days from the Open class. Thank you Judges Norman Herbel and Carolyn Herbel for recognizing Meghan's correct size, movement and type.

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Pictured taking Best in Sweeps under Breeder-Judge Leslie Baumann, Kody went on to RWD at the Willamette Specialty under Breeder-Judge Darby McSorley. He again took RWD at the Cascade Specialty, going BW the next day under Carolyn Herbel for a major. He has 11 US points, including a Breed win over two highly ranked Specials under Mildred Bryant.

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for the year 2003

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Signature of ALAC Member nominating: ___________________ Date _______

I ACCEPT THIS RESPONSIBILITY AND AM FULLY AWARE OF THE GUIDELINES AND COMMITMENT TO ALAC AND THE LHASA FANCY SHOULD I BE ELECTED. If elected, no person residing in the same household with me shall act as an agent or handler in the Futurity competition. Dogs owned wholly or in part by me or any member of my household shall be ineligible to compete in the Futurity.

Signature of Nominee: ___________________________________ Date _______

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• A Futurity judge is personally responsible for all expenses incurred in such an assignment.
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(This form is to be mailed to the Futurity Chairperson when nominations are solicited.)

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PLEASE RETURN ON OR BEFORE MAY 1, 2002
Special thanks to Mike Reinke for presenting Penny to her final Major win under judge Mrs. Betty Leininger (pictured)

Thank you to all the judges who recognized her style, movement and elegance: Frank T. Sebella, Dr. Alvin W. Krause, Mrs. Dorothy Dalton, Mrs. Clover Allen, Mrs. Barbara Dempsey Alderman, Mrs. George Wanner, Sr., Pete Dawkins, Robert W. Wilson and Kenneth Miller - first major.

Ch Gold Card's Earth Angel

Gold Card Lhasas  
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“Stasy”

BonMi’s Estasy in Motion, ROM, CGC

Stasy and Blaze (Ch Synergy, ROM*) would like to introduce their kids ...
Felicity, BJ, and Chloe who all finished their championships at 2 years of age.

Thank you Breeder Judge Neil Graves for Stasy’s major win. Our thanks to all the Judges who have appreciated her superior type and correct size. Stasy needs only one major to complete her championship.

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"Felicity"

Ch BonMi’s Felicity, CGC

What more can one say than ... TYPE SPEAKS!

Thank you to all the judges who recognized her correct type. And, a big "THANK YOU" to Judy O’Dell for finishing Felicity to her championship. We are anxiously awaiting Felicity’s and Topper’s (Ch Ladells Top Billing) litter that is to be born October 1, 2001.

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“BJ”

Ch Ladells Synergy ROM*

BonMi’s Ecstasy in Motion ROM, CGC

Ch BonMi’s Forever in Bluejeans, CGC
Owner-handled by Daddy Mike from start to finish.

Thank you to Breeder Judge Neil Graves for BJ’s championship and your compliments. And thank you to all the Judges that appreciated BJ’s fine qualities and wonderful personality of our golden red boy.

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"Chloe"

Ch BonMi’s Four Leaf Clover, CGC

Look for Chloe in the Specias Ring!

Thank you to aBreeder Judge Carolyn Herbel for recognizing our special girl. From the puppy class, Chloe took breed over three specials under Keke Khan. And a special “THANK YOU” to Curtis Smith for his exceptional care and presentation.

Co-Owners Sherry Yadley, Boni and Mike Ives
Breeder: Boni and Mike Ives

BonMi Lhasa Apsos

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BonMi’s Ecstasy in Motion ROM, CGC

Ch Ladell’s Synergy ROM*
On July 31st, Ting ate her dinner very slowly, which was very unusual for her! I put her outside in the backyard and she threw up her entire dinner. That night, while sleeping with us, she threw up three times. In the morning I had to carry her downstairs to go to the bathroom. Ting groaned when I touched her belly to pick her up. She had a normal looking stool. I carried her back in the house and she collapsed on the kitchen floor. She was as limp as a dishrag. I called our vet, Ruth Eisele, at the Bluestone Veterinary Clinic in Wakefield, Mass. and told her we had an emergency patient coming in. We got Ting there at 8 am.

Ruth said Ting’s temperature was high - 103 degrees. The white blood cell count was high also. Ruth took x-rays to make sure there was no tumor and ruled out Pyometra also. Ruth said Ting had a viral infection called Gastroenteritis. We thought this was odd, as Ting has never been to a dog show or an obedience training class, where germs are everywhere. I have heard breeders talking about “airborne germs” for years. Ting must have picked up one of these germs. Ting had been throwing up so frequently she was dehydrated. Ruth gave her IV fluids. We were not to let Ting eat or drink any water for 24 hours. We brought Ting home. If she continued to throw up she would need more IV fluids the next am.

That afternoon Ting threw up 3 more times. She looked miserable. She also had very bloody, smelly diarrhea in the backyard. We took Ting back to Ruth’s who gave her more fluids, would keep a close eye on her, and keep us informed of her progress. We knew Ting was very sick as she had not barked in three days! The next morning I called Ruth and she said we could pick Ting up. She had kept some water and canned dog food down. We were to feed Ting hamburger and rice in small amounts twice a day for a few days. We followed Ruth’s instructions and Ting was still throwing up. Then Joy got sick and became dehydrated. We made four trips to our vet in three days. I looked up the name of this viral infection in our Merck Veterinary Manual and it is a good thing Ruth “played down” the seriousness of it. If we had not acted fast in getting veterinary attention we could have easily lost Ting. Ting is not even three years old.

The last time we took Ting and Joy to Ruth’s was Sat. Aug. 4th. They had both thrown up several times that am. This time Ruth kept them both for 2 days. Glenn and I were supposed to attend the wedding of my oldest friend’s daughter in NH that day, but we could not go knowing we had two sick dogs at home, and possibly another one - as Lilly had started throwing up also. The heat wave was not helping either.

What is HGE? It is a disorder which is abrupt in the onset. Signs are vomiting and diarrhea which contains blood. A common description of the stool is like “raspberry jam”. This is just like Ting had. The vet must rule out the following in order to make a diagnosis. Trauma, ulcers, tumors, obstructions, coagulation problems, infectious diseases, etc. HGE is most common in small breeds of dogs. The exact cause is unknown. Some dogs are never affected, and an individual dog may have the problem more than once. We will keep a close watch on Ting.

TREATMENT: Dogs with HGE will look extremely ill, and if left untreated will die. I thought we were going to lose Ting. In most cases, the disorder will run its course in a few days and the dog will recover. However, the dog must be given the correct therapy. Intravenous fluid therapy is the key for correcting HGE. If Intravenous fluid therapy is not given, the dog’s red blood cell count will elevate due to dehydration. Additional therapy may be required depending on each individual patient. Therapy may include ulcer medication, anti-vomiting medication and antibiotics. If appropriate therapy is started early in the course of the disease, most dogs will recover. If treatment is delayed the blood may thicken, which makes circulation difficult, blood clots may form, and various organs may be affected, with severe consequences.

We are very fortunate Ting is still with us, and back to her healthy, noisy self.

Marilyn M. Miller
Published under my DOG GONE IT! column in the Winthrop Sun Transcript Newspaper on August 16th 2001
Once upon a time...

A dark knight set out upon
a journey to find a fair maiden.
It was love at first sight for

Colby and Sabrina

and after a brief courtship,
their lives would be forever changed...

Colby
Am/Can/Intl CH San Jo Colby

Sabrina
CH Kian San Jo Cheesenip, ROM
The happy couple welcomed the patter of little paws with the birth of the Magnificent Seven. Two beautiful sisters were chosen to follow in their parents' footsteps...

**Parcheeze**

CH Kian San Jo Parcheeze
Owner/Handler: Tia Bailey
Co-owners/Breeders: Ann Lanterman
Leslie Ann Engen

**Brie**

CH Kian San Jo Brie
Owner/Handler: Barbara Corbett
Co-owners/Breeders: Ann Lanterman
Leslie Ann Engen

Alas, as Colby and Sabrina's lives took different directions their love for each other would be denied...
But time and distance could not keep Colby and Sabrina apart. After a romantic reunion, their family continued to grow...

And the story continues. Parcheeze started her own family in August with 3 girls and 1 boy. Brie is polishing her obedience skills and will be bred in November. Kate is waiting to start her family until finishing her Canadian Championship. She has earned 8 points and a Group First in only 2 short weekends.
10 Tips for a Well Behaved Lhasa Apso

by Leslie Baumann

1. Start training your Lhasa puppy right away. While older dogs can be taught many new tricks, what’s learned earliest is often learned easiest. “Un-learning” bad habits takes time; an ounce of problem prevention is certainly worth a pound of cure!

2. Train your Lhasa gently and humanely. Teach him using positive, motivational methods. Keep obedience sessions short and upbeat so that the training process is enjoyable for both you and your puppy. Lhasas respond well to food rewards and “playtraining” using non-adversarial games.

3. Be a firm, patient and consistent leader for your Lhasa. In return, he will treat you like royalty. Never “ask” a Lhasa if he wants to go outside to go potty, “tell” him that it is time to go potty. Life should not be a democracy for your Lhasa. You (and other family members) should eat dinner first, go through doorways ahead of the puppy, and never allow the dog to sleep in the bed at night.

4. Crate training is useful to keep a Lhasa puppy safe when you can’t watch him. It is also an essential tool for housetraining. Give your puppy treats and toys for going willingly into his crate. Never let him out when he is barking.

5. Some Lhasas become overstimulated and upset by too much stroking and petting. Others may perceive your petting as a sign of your subservience to him. By all means, pet your puppy, especially as a reward for good behavior, but keep it brief. If you want to initiate petting, call your Lhasa to you, don’t go to him.

6. You can’t teach a puppy if you don’t have his attention. Encourage the puppy to pay attention to you by rewarding eye contact with treats. Show the puppy a treat in your hand and then hold it off to the side. Give the puppy the treat as soon as he looks away from the food and towards you. A brief glance is good enough to start but gradually you should expect the puppy to focus for longer periods of time.

7. Lhasas have sensitive hearing and your tone of voice is very important. High-pitched baby talk can actually trigger prey drive in a Lhasa. Always speak to your dog in a warm, conversational tone. When giving your Lhasa a command, avoid using a loud voice. Don’t beg or scream; be calm and authoritative. Repeating commands over and over teaches your Lhasa to tune you out. Also, avoid giving your Lhasa a command that you know you can’t enforce as he will start assuming that all your commands are optional.

8. Alpha rolls and physical punishment don’t work well with Lhasas. Many inappropriate attention-getting behaviors (jumping up, nipping) can be suppressed by using “time outs.” For instance, if your Lhasa persists on nipping at you to get your attention, pick him up (don’t say anything or look at the puppy while carrying him) and put him in a small room where he has no food, no toys, no stimulation. A bathroom or utility room closed off by a baby gate usually works well. Leave the dog in the time out space for five to ten minutes (depending on the severity of the infraction). After you let your Lhasa out, continue to ignore him for at least another five or ten minutes.

9. Many Lhasa owners complain that their dogs are stubborn. This is particularly true with housetraining problems. Before blaming your puppy, think about whether: a) the dog really knows what is expected, b) the dog knows how to comply, and c) he is not behaving properly due to stress or confusion.

10. Good behavior begins at home. Are you a human gymnasium while sitting on the couch watching TV? Does your Lhasa beg at the table? Jump up on visitors? Ignore your commands? If your dog doesn’t listen to you at home where distractions are minimal, he certainly won’t respond to you properly in strange places where he may be stressed, frightened, or totally distracted by new sights and smells.
Lizzy had quite a summer! After winning BOW at our MLAC Specialty (major), and WB at Ladies' Dog Club the next day (major), she continued her winning ways at Hockamock and Wampanoag (major) KC's. She finished in grand style at Mid-Coast Kennel Club taking the breed over a top ten special and continued on to a Group 3. Thank you to all the judges who have recognized her beauty and style.

Lizzy plans on making her debut as a special at the National.

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Why Own a Show Dog

Why own a show dog?
There's a danger you know.
You can't own just one,
For the craving will grow.

There's no doubt they're addictive
Wherein lies the danger
While living with lots
You'll grow poorer and stranger.

One dog is no trouble,
And two are so funny,
The third one is easy,
The fourth one's a honey.

The fifth is delightful,
The six ones a breeze.
You find you can live
With a houseful, with ease.

So how 'bout another?
Would you really dare?
They're really quite easy
But, Oh lord, the Hair!

With dogs on the sofa,
And dogs on the bed,
And crates in the kitchen,
It's no bother, you said.

They're really no trouble,
Their manners are great.
What's just one more dog,
And one more little crate?

The sofa is hairy,
The windows are crusty.
The floor is all footprints,
The furniture's dusty.

The housekeeping suffers,
But what do you care?
Who minds a few nose prints
And a little more hair?

There's hardly a limit
To the dogs you can add
The thought of a cutback,
Sure makes you feel bad.

Each one is so special,
So useful, so funny,
The food bill grows larger,
You owe the vet money.

Your folks never visit,
Few friends come to stay.
Except other dog folks
Who live the same way.

Your lawn has now died,
And your shrubs are dead, too
But your weekends are busy,
You're off with your crew.

There's dog food and vitamins
Training and shots.
And entries and travel and
Motels which cost lots.

Is it worth it you wonder?
Are you caught in a trap?
Then that favourite comes up
And climbs in your lap.

His look says you're special
And you know that you will
Keep all the critters
In spite of the bill.

Some just for showing,
And some just to breed
And some just for loving
They all fill a need.

But winters are hassle,
The dogs hate it, too,
But they must have their walks
Tho' they're numb & you're blue.

Late evening is awful,
You scream and you shout
At the dogs on the sofa,
Who refuse to go out.

The dogs and the dog shows
The travel, the thrills
The work and the worry
The pressure, the bills.

The whole thing seems worth it
The dogs are your life.
They're charming and funny
And offset the strife.

Your lifestyle has changed.
Things just won't be the same.
Yes those dogs are addictive
And so's the dog game!

Author Unknown
Mokiema
Lhasa Apsos ROM

Champion
Mokiema’s
Twick or Tweet

(Ch. Anabra Alasara Smart Stuff x Ch. Mokiema’s Tot I taw a Putitat)
Wesley finished his championship with 4 majors at nine months old. We look forward to his specials career as
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You, Me and Codes of Ethics: Ethical Behavior, the General Public and the Dog Fancy

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Several weeks ago while engaged in my bi-decade cleaning of doggy bookshelves, I came across an old issue of TIME — the one that had the forlorn Bulldog on the cover and the article that crucified kennel clubs and purebred dogs. The one that categorically stated that most genetic problems in dogs would disappear if people could be “persuaded to abandon purebreds in favor of mutts”. Whether one agreed with this simplistic statement or not, the article certainly portrayed a general public disenchanted with the dogs most of us care about and value.

Rereading the offending article and browsing through my soon-to-be-discarded, outdated rulebook that attempt to influence behavior in the dog fancy, I was struck by the enormous role ethical behavior plays in virtually every aspect of our hobby. I also recalled a conversation with a friend who had asked me about a code of ethics being proposed for obedience judges. At the time it seemed to me that ethical behavior was like love; it can be nurtured but not coerced, developed but not forced.

No amount of printed material will change behavior that refuses to be modified. So I thought, why this proliferation of paper? Why deplete the Pacific rain forests to produce something that won’t change unethical behavior? Do we need another code of ethics, another underarm deodorant, another cable channel?

Certainly, we in the dog game are inundated with codes of ethics. Isn’t there a code of ethics — whether it’s specifically given that name or not — for your local all-breed club, your national breed club, your training club — for every dog organization you belong to? Aren’t there codes of behavior for breeders, exhibitors, show officials, owners, handlers and groomers? And, if you’re a judge, the list of rules multiplies at an alarming rate.

Yet, where have all these attempts to enforce ethical behavior gotten the dog game? Aren’t many dog people, in fact, extremely skeptical about the lack of ethical behavior in the fancy?

Haven’t we all, at some time or other, trumpeted the failing of the fancy: that the successful breeder is breeding genetically inferior dogs; that the successful stud has produced every disease known to God or dog; that the successful trainer uses brutal methods; that the accomplished handler has colored that winning dog; that the committee member has hired the judge who will put up his dog; that judges always put up friends, or handlers, or know nothing about the breed anyway; that board members have taken their positions only to serve themselves? If the dog game is as corrupt as some of us believe, why do we need useless codes of ethics: And what exactly is ethics, anyway?

Setting a standard of behavior

The main word in discussing ethics, it seems to me, is “ought”. Ethics is concerned with what we ought to do, what we ought to be, what we ought to value.

The problem is that what we ought to do, to be, or to value often appears to conflict with what seems profitable or advantageous. If we’re breeders, we want to sell that pup: should we inform the buyer that the pup has an unseen health problem? As exhibitors, we want to succeed: in an obedience trial, should we whisper “Come” as our dog stands just beyond reach?

As judges, we want a prestigious assignment: should we put up the club president’s dog? The majority of us would give the resounding ethical answer: “No!” But, have you ever heard a breeder say she breeds diseased dogs? An exhibitor state he cheats to win? A judge affirm he know little about most breeds and puts up handlers since they always have the best dogs? In fact, we all claim to act ethically. So why is there so much unethical behavior?

The truth is that there is no more unethical behavior in the dog fancy than in any other field of endeavor. Need we refresh our collective memories about popular beliefs concerning the ethical behavior of lawyers, used-car salesmen and politicians? The fact that unethical behavior is seen as widespread in our society, however, does not condone acceptance of such behavior in the dog fancy. And this is where codes of ethics may prove valuable.

Codes of ethics set a standard of behavior that shows us how we ought to act in a particular situation. These standards must be agreed upon by the population to which they apply, and established through discussion, debate and consideration of differing perspectives. They must adhere to the basic standards of decent human conduct.

We in the dog fancy sometimes lose sight of this larger picture. We have become accustomed to focussing our attention on the particular and ignoring the wider perspec-
tive — the whole dog, the whole fancy, the general public.

Perhaps it’s time all of us in the fancy became truly involved in resolving any unethical behavior evident in the dog game instead of simply paying lip service to the value of ethical behavior.

Giving ethics teeth

Will any code of ethics change behavior that people do not want to change? As we all know, the answer is “NO”. Some groups or individuals — puppy farms, for example — will not change their behavior unless faced with punitive measures that are greater than the advantages they hope to obtain. Codes of ethics do tell concerned people of integrity how they ought to act; they inform and educate. For those who refuse to change their behavior, any code of ethics must be supported by a disciplinary structure and a general determination that rejects such as behavior and imposes appropriate sanctions on offenders. A code of ethics without means of enforcement is virtually useless.

It’s the function of a kennel club to educate and enforce. If judges are incompetent or dishonest, it’s the duty of the licensing body to establish a more rigorous selection process and a more demanding educational and evaluation procedure. If breeders are producing unhealthy, ill-tempered puppies, it is the registering organization’s duty to establish more rigid criteria for registration. For example, perhaps it’s time that health and temperament criteria for sire and dam be established, by dialogue and agreement within the fancy, before puppies are registered. Such criteria would go a long way to alleviate public skepticism about the value of the term “registered”, and to undermine the profitability of unscrupulous businesses and breeders.

The concerns of the average pet owner, as voiced in publications such as TIME magazine and in demands for “puppy lemon laws”, deserve considerable attention from the dog fancy. These members of the general public are the families who will provide love and care to most of the puppies we produce. They are the ones who have become disenchanted with purebred dogs. They are the ones who have dogs put down because of inherited health or behavior problems. They are the ones who expect “registered” to mean more than just a traceable pedigree.

Without the goodwill of the general dog-loving population, our activities with and enjoyment of purebred dogs would be severely curtailed. All of us involved with purebreds believe that our dogs have something unique to offer the common man, whether it be love, protection, companionship, or assistance at work. It would be disastrous if the ordinary citizen were deprived of the joys we have found through dogs, because of our indifference and lack of determination to do all that we should “to enhance the role of the purebred dog in society”.

This brings me back to my original question: do we need codes of ethics? After much thought, I believe we do.

Codes of ethics nurture and develop beliefs about how we ought to act. But such codes must be established by the group they affect and must be accompanied by the means to enforce ethical behavior. Codes of ethics remind us all, novices and veterans alike, that there are actions we should take; that it is never too late to learn ethical behavior; and that ethical behavior is learned through example, imitation and practice.

Most importantly, such codes remind us of what we ought to value most: our own integrity. In reality, the conflict between what we ought to do and any advantage gained by unethical behavior is only apparent. The profit or the advantage gained never equals what we lost: our integrity, our self-respect, our reputation.

In behaving ethically, we act in what is really the most advantageous way possible: we preserve our sense of self-worth, because most of us would agree with Shakespeare that “Good name in man or woman...is the immediate jewel of their soul. Who steals my purse steals trash...but he that filches from me my good name...makes me poor indeed.” How much more tragic is it if that thief is none other than yourself?
President’s Message
Dear ALAC Members,

On September 11, 2001 I arrived in Copenhagen, Denmark and was met by Kristian Borum who I only knew through e-mail correspondence. After loading my luggage into his van, we set out for his home in Brande, three hours away. As always happens when you meet a fellow Lhasa person for the first time, we talked non-stop all the way to our destination with only short lapses to take in some of the historical sights along the way. Arriving at his home, his wife, Klara rushed out to welcome me with open arms like friends who just hadn’t seen each other for many years. We had lunch, talked and I met all the dogs and life was so rich and full.

Then we turned on the TV and saw what was unbelievable. Being so far away and not being able to understand the language made everything seem so surreal. Kristian tried to translate as much as he could, but the visual said it all. My wonderful, beautiful country was under attack by people who do not understand the meaning of freedom. In the days that followed, my eyes filled with tears whenever the cameras cut to the United States Embassy in Copenhagen televising the Danish people as they lined up to put flowers, leave notes and light candles for the thousands of people lost in this tragedy.

Then Friday came and I had to leave the security and friendship of Kristian and Klara to fly to Norway. I was nervous but Kristian stayed with me as long as he could. But as I passed through security and the inspectors saw I was from America they all expressed their sympathy and offered hope and prayer. In Norway it was the same. Compassion from everybody just because I was from the United States. Driving by the U.S. Embassy in Oslo, I cried as I watched the people lined up around the block to leave their flowers, notes and candles along the wrought iron fence. At the dog show Sunday where I judged, I was given a gift by some of the exhibitors who expressed their sympathy over the attack and their gratitude that I had come to Norway to judge their dogs. Tears again but on with my judging.

I stayed for three more days with my friends Petter Andresen and Rune Lysgaard. We had a wonderful time sightseeing, meeting with friends and talking. Wednesday morning, Rune drove me to the airport to fly home. I must admit I was very nervous but decided I was not going to let crazy people dictate how I live my life. The security was very thorough and as the time progressed I felt more comfortable. Happily, the trip home was uneventful and smooth.

I arrived home and I was thankful that my friends were safe and their friends and families were safe also. The most joyful reunion was with the 3 week old puppies I had left with co-bred Sarah Fitzgerald, now almost 5 weeks. They had become happy, sweet, playful tail-waggers and they could make you laugh. And we needed to laugh. I had a call from Amy Cross who from her office in the Empire State Building watched the whole tragedy unfold. I talked to Ray Sledzik attending the AKC delegates meeting at the Marriott at Newark Airport. They all watched it happen and were changed.

If there are people who would like to do something in support of the Search and Rescue effort, do log on to the AKC website’s daily updates. AKC has established a Search and Rescue fund to aid the dogs who have been so heroic in their efforts to save lives. This Fund deserves our support in aiding our four legged friends who go into dangerous situations without a care to their own safety. Just a thought.

Our National Specialty is right around the corner. This year in particular I am going to be so happy to see friends I haven’t seen for a year to share our feelings of sorrow and loss and take comfort in our ability to do so. We need to get together as a family of a singular interest and make this specialty the best ever and cherish our friendships these dogs have brought us. I know I am going to have a wonderful time and I look forward to meeting many new people and hugging all my old friends. We are so lucky to be able to participate in these kind of events and this year it is particularly true.

ALAC lost another long time member, Marion Knowlton of Knolwood Lhasa Apsos. We offer our sympathy to her family at this very sad time.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the National where we can celebrate this great country where we live.

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The ALAC BULLETIN

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Breed Referral

There were a total of 110 email inquiries during July and August. A significant number of these contacts were requests for information about breeding. Meanwhile, demand for Lhasa Apso puppies remains flat. Thanks to all the folks who have been letting me know that they have puppies available.

EMAIL INQUIRIES FOR JULY/AUGUST 2001
Emails of unknown origin 15
California 12
Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia 7 each
Missouri 5
Illinois, New York, Texas 4 each
FL, GA, LA, MD, MA, PA 3 each
AZ, AK, MI, NV, NJ, NC, OR, 2 each
IN, IA, KS, ME, MS, ND, OK, SC, SD, WA, and Canada, Costa Rica, and Mexico 1 each
TOTAL EMAILS 110
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ALAC Bulletin

Hello ALAC!
We are very, very pleased that the Bulletin continues to grow in advertising and content. Many thanks, once again, to everyone who has contributed their time, thoughts and ads! A large part of our progress has been due to a change in printers on Susan’s end. Our old printer was quite slow, sometimes taking up to five weeks to complete the job. Our new printer is very reliable and has enabled Susan to get our most recent issues out in a more timely fashion. But, as they say, you can’t get something for nothing, and in this case we have had to make a slight increase to our advertising rates to cover the additional cost of our new printer.
Our new rates are as follows:

Full Page B & W $60
Full Page Color $250
Page 3 B & W $70
Centerfold, 2 pages $150
Front Cover $350
Back Cover $250
And, as always, please include a return label and postage for the return of your photographs.
Many, many thanks for your continued support of ALAC! With this modest increase, we will be able to get the news of all YOUR terrific wins out sooner than ever!
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Just want to thank all those who supported ALAC by placing a catalog ad.
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ALAC yearbooks have made their way from Paris, MO to my home in Fargo, ND. My husband and I drove down one weekend to pick them up (what a guy! Last year he took me to Alaska for our anniversary and this year he took me to Paris!)
Inventory has been done and is listed below. Two orders have been filled in September, 2001. Five copies of each year (except 1982-83) will be available at the Nationals. If people pre-order yearbooks I will bring those along to Nationals and they can save shipping charges. Please use the order form in the back of the Handbook for prices.

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Raffle

I would like to thank all those who contributed to the ALAC Games. Your support is most appreciated.

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ALAC Raffle/Auction/Games 2001 Chair
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ALAC Raffle/Auction/Games CO-Chair
What's In A Name?

**MISTI ACRES**

When my husband, Rich, and I first married we lived in a small community in a small house. With three growing boys and a German Shepherd, it became evident we were going to need to find something with more space. Rich worked and I looked. It was at this time that I took an interest in the Lhasa Apso. We had just lost our German Shepherd to a missed diagnosis of heart worm and I convinced Rich we needed another dog for the boys. We got our first Lhasa Apso, which became our foundation bitch.

We found this home in Baltimore County, which had great potential, but needed a lot of work. It was situated on top of a hill on 11 acres. We were young, so we jumped in feet first and bought the property. Little did we know what we were getting into. But, it was a great place to raise the boys.

Rich did a lot of traveling in his work. I needed something of my own to do that was rewarding. So, I looked more into the Lhasa Apso and started a breeding program. Now came the problem of what to call my kennel. Rich and I had gone over several names, but they just didn't seem right. One night we had gone out for the evening and as we were driving up our lane to the house, we noticed the mist that lay at the bottom of the hill, where the house stood. We both looked at each other, and realized we had the perfect name for our new home and kennel. Hence, the beginning of MISTI ACRES.

—Beverly Drake

**BIHAR**

“Bihar” came into existance in late 1966 when my parents bred my brother’s Afghan Hound for him. He wanted my boys to have one of these puppies and I was able to take my pick. Unexpectedly and tragically, my brother was killed in a motorcycle accident in California.

In choosing a name for my new puppy, I wanted to use something that would remember my brother - a combination of his name (Fred Aichele) and/or initials. So off to the encyclopedia went I - looking for names. I came across a ruler of India “Asoka” - which gave me the “A” I needed. Asoka was a much beloved ruler- who had a code of ethics that revolved around love of animals as well as love of man. The provience that he ruled was called “Magdaha” - now known as “Bihar”. Thus this puppy became known as “Fred’s Asoka of Bihar - American and Canadian Champion, Companion Dog and a Group winner.

All subsquent dogs that I breed carry the BIHAR prefix.

—Carol Strong
Sweepstakes JUDGE: Mrs. Patricia Scagliotti

Sweepstakes, Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Dogs.
1 BAYWIND IN A HEARTBEAT. Gina Pastrana
2 POTPOURRI BIHAR SHANGRI NIKE. Linda Crabill

& Elsie Basler & Carol A Strong.

Sweepstakes, Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Dogs.
1 CROSSPAWS I’LL TAKE MANHATTAN. Amy B

Cross.
2 ORLANE’S LITTLE HEAVEN. Kimberly Cardamone

& Linda Kendall Smith

3 KEKO’S JUSTYL WHEN UR HOT UR HOT. Keith A

Kort & Sheri Morant

Sweepstakes, Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Bitches.
1/BPSW CROSSPAWS IF U CAN MAK-IT THER.

Amy B Cross
2 RANSI’S ALMOND JOY. Rita Cloutier.
3 TN HI DREAM FULFILLED. Nancy L Jozefowicz &

Joyce Hadden

4 YUMBU SHARIL BISCOTTI. Loretta Silecchia.

Sweepstakes, Junior, 12 to 18 Months Bitches.
1 BJSW/GSW ORLANE’S ICING ON THE CAKE.

Kimberly Cardamone & Linda Kendall Smith.
2 PRANA’S ANGEL DANCER. Jo Ann Germano.

BJSW/GSW ORLANE’S ICING ON THE CAKE.

Kimberly Cardamone & Linda Kendall Smith.
BP SW CROSSPAWS IF U CAN MAK-IT THER. Amy

B Cross

SPECIALTY

JUDGE: Ms. Darby McSorley

Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Dogs.
1 BAYWIND IN A HEARTBEAT. Gina Pastrana.

Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Dogs.
1/W/BW CROSSPAWS I’LL TAKE MANHATTAN.

Amy B Cross.
2 KEKO’S JUSTYL WHEN UR HOT UR HOT.

Keith A Kort & Sheri Morant

3 ORLANE’S LITTLE HEAVEN. Kimberly Cardamone

& Linda Kendall Smith.

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs.
1/R SOLITUDE ENGLAND SWINGS. Janice M Tilley.
2 POTPOURRI BIHAR SHANGRI NIKE. Linda Crabill

& Elsie Basler & Carol A Strong.

Specialty JUDGE: Ms. Darby McSorley

Open Dogs.
1 SHEN PA NIH-KO. Laura Shein.
2 HI TIDE HOB NOB KNOT FOR SAIL M Taillon

& C Varney & T Mohr & K Walcott.

Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Bitches.
1 CHERRYBAY NORTHWIND LYRIC. Barbara Wood

& Sarah Fitzgerald & C Bustin.
2 RANSI’S ALMOND JOY. Rita Cloutier.
3 YUMBU SHARIL BISCOTTI. Loretta Silecchia.

CROSSPAWS BROADWAY BABE. Amy B Cross.

12 to 18 Months Bitches.
1/R ORLANE’S ICING ON THE CAKE. Kimberly

Cardamone & Linda Kendall Smith.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches.
1 CROSSPAWS IF U CAN MAK-IT THER Amy B

Cross.
2 MYSTA’S JA-MA FOREVER AMBER. Dolores

M & Gary C Reich.
3 PRANA’S ANGEL DANCER. Jo Ann Germano.

4 KAI-LA-SHA MINOR MIRACLE. Catherine Marley.

Open Bitches.
1/W SHARADES MILLENNIUM SURPRISE. Sharon

Carrier & E Wayne Baker.
2 SHARIL JUST DESSERTS. Loretta Silecchia.

3 SUNTORY SHIRAZ. Ann E Burton

4 ROYALE’S LA-DIEH BEAR. Sandra Dellano &

Frank Trujillo.

Best of Breed Competition.
Best of Breed/Group 2
CH NORTHWIND STORMY NIGHT. Cindy Butsic &

Judy George & Jeffrey Roberts

Best Of Opposite Sex
CH.MOJA’S MAHOGANY MOET. Kathy Petrie & John

M Fallon.

Winners Dog/Best of Winners
CROSSPAWS I’LL TAKE MANHATTAN. Amy B Cross

Winners Bitch
SHARADES MILLENNIUM SURPRISE. Sharon Carrier

& E Wayne Baker.
Sweepstakes
JUDGE: Mrs. Ama Margolies

Sweepstakes, Puppy, 6-9mons Dogs
1/BPSW POTPOURRI BIHAR SHANGRI NIKE. Linda Crabill & Elsie Basler & Carol A Strong.
2 BAYWIND IN A HEARTBEAT. Gina Pastrana.

Sweepstakes, Puppy, 9-12mons Dogs
1 CROSSPAWS I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN. Amy B Cross.
2 ORLANE'S LITTLE HEAVEN. Kimberly Cardamone & Linda Kendall Smith.

Sweepstakes, Puppy, 9-12mons Bitches.
1 CROSSPAWS IF U CAN MAK-IT THER. Amy B Cross.
2 ORLANE'S LITTLE HEAVEN. Kimberly Cardamone & Linda Kendall Smith.
3 CROSSPAWS BROADWAY BABE. Amy B Cross.
4 YUMBU SHARIL BISCOTTI. Loretta Silecchia.

Sweepstakes, Junior, 12-18mons Bitches.
1/BJSW/BSW TALIMER HI TIDE G I JANE. C Varney & T Mohr & J Tilley.

Sweepstakes, Veteran Sweepstakes, 9 Years & Under 11 Years Dogs.
1 KALEKO KRISHEL'S JIM DANDY. Nancy E Sherwood & Debbie Burke.

Sweepstakes, Veteran Sweepstakes, 7 Years & Under 9 Years Bitches.
1/BVSW CH MOJA'S PARTY DAL. Kathy Petrie Fallon & John M. Fallon.

Specialty Regular Classes
JUDGE: Mrs. Sue Weiss

Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Dogs.
1 TABU PA'S WINTER FROLIC. Nancy J. & James M. Plunkett.
2 BAYWIND IN A HEARTBEAT. Gina Pastrana.

Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Dogs.
1 CROSSPAWS I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN. Amy B Cross.
2 ORLANE'S LITTLE HEAVEN. Kimberly Cardamone & Linda Kendall Smith.

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs.
1/W MYSTA'S TOUCH OF GOLD. Dolores M & Gary C Reich.
2 POTPOURRI BIHAR SHANGRI NIKE. Linda Crabill & Elsie Basler & Carol A Strong.

Open Dogs.
1/R SHEN PA NIK-KO. Laura Sheln.
2 TABU'S CL DANCES WITH WOLVES. Amy Andrews & Cheryl Jozwick & M & M Spears.
3 SHARIL DIVINE BY DESIGN. Cherlynn Jozwick & A Andrews & N Plunkett & L Clooney.

Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Bitches.
1 TABU PA'S WINTER WHITE. Lorie Lehman & Nancy Plunkett.

Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Bitches.
1 CHERRYBAY NORTHWIND LYRIC. Barbara Wood & Sarah Fitzgerald & C Bucic.
2 RANSI'S ALMOND JOY. Rita Cloutier.
3 CROSSPAWS BROADWAY BABE. Amy B Cross.
4 YUMBU SHARIL BISCOTTI. Loretta Silecchia.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches.
1 EQ'S GYPSY DANCER. Nancy E Sherwood
2 CROSSPAWS IF U CAN MAK-IT THER. Amy B Cross.
3 MYSTA'S JA-MA FOREVER AMBER. Dolores M & Gary C Reich.
4 TALIMER HI TIDE G I JANE. C Varney & T Mohr & J Tilley.

Open Bitches.
1/R SHARADES MILLENIUM SURPRISE. Sharon Carrier & E Wayne Baker.
2 ROYALE'S LA-DIEH BEAR. NM 71226504. Sandra Dellano & Frank Trujillo.
3 NU-MO OF SHUKTI LINGKA. Kenneth G & Harriet A Silverman.
4 SHARIL JUST DESSERTS. Loretta Silecchia.

Veteran, 7 Years & Over Dogs.
1 MYSTA'S TOUCH OF GOLD. Dolores M & Gary C Reich.
2 KALEKO KRISHEL'S JIM DANDY. Nancy E Sherwood & Debbie Burke.

Veteran, 7 Years & Over Bitches.
1 CH MOJA'S PARTY DAL. Kathy Petrie Fallon John M. Fallon.

Best of Breed Competition.
CH ANBARA ALASARA SMART ALECK. Sarah Fitzgerald.
Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed
CH SHARADES TROPICAL STORM. Sharon Carrier & E Wayne Baker.

Winners Dog
MYSTA'S TOUCH OF GOLD. Dolores M & Gary C Reich.
Winners Bitch, Best of Winners
TALIMER HI TIDE G I JANE. C Varney & T Mohr & J Tilley.
Sweepstakes JUDGE: Sandy Miller
Sweepstakes, Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Dogs.
1 SUNTORY REIGN MAKER. Raul & Cassandra de la Rosa

Sweepstakes, Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Dogs.
1/BPSW/GSW HYLAN SHOTRU BLIND DESTINY. Wagner & Pat Keen Fernandes & Midge Hylton.

Sweepstakes, Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Bitches.
1 SUNTORY KALLOIPE. Sandra Menge.

Sweepstakes, Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Bitches.
1 EL-MINJA'S AMETHISY. S Zade.

BPSW/GSW HYLAN SHOTRU BLIND DESTINY. Wagner & Pat Keen Fernandes & Midge Hylton.

SPECIALTY
JUDGE: Jacqueline L Stacy

Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Dogs.
1/WD/BOW SUNTORY REIGN MAKER. Raul & Cassandra de la Rosa

Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Dogs.
1 HYLAN SHOTRU BLIND DESTINY. Wagner & Pat Keen Fernandes & Midge Hylton.

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs.
1/R DESIDERATA KODACHROME. Arlene Miller.

Open Dogs.
1 TORA DESIDERATA LUCKY STAR. Barbara Corbett & Arlene Miller.
2 SUNTORY MIGHTY MERLIN. Sandra Menge & Cassandra de la Rosa.
3 JOLI-KI BRUNO MAGLI. L R Mushel.
4 SUNTORY YANKEE DOODLE DANDY. Cassandra de la Rosa.

Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Bitches.
1 SUNTORY KALLOIPE. Sandra Menge.

9 to 12 Months Bitches.
1 EL-MINJA'S AMETHISY. S Zade.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches.
1 ABSOLUTELY FINE GOLD NUGGET. Shirley Clark
2 SAN JO JOLI-KI COCO CHANEL. LA Engen & LR Mushel.

Open Bitches.
1/ W KIAN SAN JO BRIE. Barbara Corbett, A Lanterman & LA Engen
2 MY TY RAINBOW SUNTORY CAILI. Raul & Cassandra de la Rosa
3 KIAN SAN JO DUPLIKATE. Ann Lanterman & Leslie Ann Engen
4 OB-ONE'S HI-TOPS. Becky Hughes.

Best of Breed
CH HYLAN SHOTRU KRISNA HOTSHOT. Wendy Harper, Donna Peterson & Midge Hylton.

Best Of Opposite Sex
CH SUNTORY GIANNA. Raul & Cassandra de la Rosa

Winners Dog/Best of Winners
SUNTORY REIGN MAKER. Raul & Cassandra de la Rosa

Winners Bitch
KIAN SAN JO BRIE. Barbara Corbett, A Lanterman & LA Engen.

Junior Showmanship - Open Senior
ASHELY Mc Donald. Ch Ob-One's Wing Tips
**FUTURITY OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM**

**ENTRY FEE:** $15.00

To nominate a litter for the Futurity year 2001 only, born:
- Or to nominate a litter for the Futurity year 2002, born:
  - April 1st, 2001 to March 31st, 2002

Make check or money order payable to The American Lhasa Apso Club, Inc.

Mail Entry with Fee to: Ann Lanterman, ALAC Futurity Chairman
- 5109 189th Avenue N.E., Sammamish, WA 98074
- Phone: 425/868-0276

**IMPORTANT:** Read instructions accompanying this form carefully.
Please TYPE or PRINT clearly, and COMPLETE ALL SECTIONS.

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**AGREEMENT**

I (we) acknowledge that the “Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows” have been made available to me (us) and that I am (we are) familiar with their contents. I (we) agree that the Club holding this show has the right to refuse this entry for cause which the Club shall deem to be sufficient. In consideration of the acceptance of this entry and of the holding of the show and of the opportunity to have the dog judged and to win prize money, ribbons or trophies, I (we) agree to hold this Club, its members, directors, officers, harmless from any claim for loss or injury which may be alleged to have been caused directly or indirectly to any person or mentioned parties harmless from any claim for loss of this dog by disappearance, theft, death or otherwise, and for any claim for damage or injury to the dog, whether such loss, disappearance, theft, damage or injury be caused or alleged to be caused by the negligence of the Club or any of the parties aforementioned.

I CERTIFY that I am the actual owner of this bitch or dog being qualified or that I am the only authorized agent of the actual owner whose name I have entered above. In consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I (we) agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the American Kennel Club in effect at the time of this Futurity, and further agree to be bound by the “Agreement” accompanying this entry form. I (we) certify and represent the dog entered is not a hazard to persons or other dogs. This entry is submitted for acceptance on the foregoing representation and agreement.

Single copies of the latest edition of the “Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows” may be obtained without charge from any Superintendent or from the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010.

SIGNATURE of owner or his agent duly authorized to make this entry.
The American Lhasa Apso Club, Inc.

**FUTURITY RULES**

The futurity is an annual event sponsored by the American Lhasa Apso Club to encourage the exhibition of recently whelped Lhasa Apsos.

**FUTURITY ELIGIBILITY:**

The nomination of a litter is open to anyone who breeds a litter of Lhasa Apsos. A litter nomination must be made within ninety days of birth. Nomination Forms are available from the ALAC or Futurity Secretary. By nomination of the litter, all dogs in that litter are eligible to enter the Futurity, regardless of subsequent ownership change.

**FUTURITY LOCATION AND DATE:**

One Futurity is held each year in conjunction with the ALAC National Specialty.

**FUTURITY STAKES AND PRIZES:**

Prize money, comprised of all nomination fees, will be awarded as follows:

- $150 Grand Futurity Winner
- $100 Best Adult in Futurity
- $100 Best Puppy in Futurity

After these award monies have been reserved, the remaining funds will be divided equally between the eight classes offered and disbursed as follows:

- 40% First in Class
- 30% Second in Class
- 20% Third in Class
- 10% Fourth in Class

All undistributed prize money is the property of the American Lhasa Apso Club.

The American Lhasa Club offers the Robert W. Griffing Memorial Plaque to the BREEDER of the Grand Futurity Winner.

**FUTURITY SHOW AND CLASSES:**

The Futurity will be divided by sex and age and judged in the following classes:

- **Puppy Dogs:** 6 to 9 Months
- **Puppy Bitches:** 6 to 9 Months
- **9 to 12 Months**
- **Winning Puppy in each class will compete for Best Puppy in Futurity**

- **Adult Dogs:** 12 to 15 Months
- **Adult Bitches:** 12 to 15 Months
- **15 Months and Older**
- **Winning Adult in each class will compete for Best Adult in Futurity**

Best Puppy and Best Adult in Futurity will compete for the Grand Futurity Award

**FUTURITY RULES, Continued**

**ENTRY, FORM, AND FEE:**

- A dog entered in the Futurity MUST BE ENTER in one or more of the regular classes of the ALAC National Specialty.
- The entry for the Futurity class and the regular class(es) MUST be made on the same entry form.
- The entry must be marked in the ADDITIONAL CLASS section with the word “Futurity” and the assigned Futurity Litter Nomination Number.
- The entry fee for the Futurity class must accompany the fee for the regular class(es).

**OTHER:**

- There are NO AKC championship points awarded in the Futurity.
- All dogs MUST be handled by the Breeder, Owner, a member of his household or an amateur substitute.
- NO REFUNDS will be made in the event of default by the person making the entries.

**FUTURITY JUDGE:**

- The Futurity Judge will be nominated by the ALAC membership and elected by majority vote of the ALAC membership's written ballot.
- The candidate who is second in the balloting shall be designated Alternate Judge, should the first be unable to judge.
American Lhasa Apso Club Membership Application Form

Application Fee: $25 (non-refundable)
Dues year: Sept. 1 to Aug. 31
Annual Dues . . . . Individual Membership $25; Family Membership $35 (First two persons; additional members are $15 per person)
Outside the US Membership: - Add $10, pay in US Dollars
Note: if application is not accepted, dues payment will be refunded. The application fee is non-refundable.

Check all that apply:  Fancier   Exhibitor  Breeder

Please fill out the application completely. Sponsorship is required and that section must be filled out completely for the application to be considered. According to ALAC By-Laws, applicants must be at least 18 years old.

Name______________________________
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Fax ____________________________ E-mail ____________________________
Occupation(s) of Applicant(s) ____________________________
Name(s) of Regional Lhasa Apso Club, All Breed Club, and/or Obedience Club to which you belong: ____________________________

Names and contact information of 2 ALAC Members who agree to sponsor this (these) applicant(s): (Note: Sponsors cannot be members of the same household or members of ALAC for less than one year.

Printed Name ____________________________ Signature ____________________________
Phone and/or E-mail address ____________________________
Printed Name ____________________________ Signature ____________________________
Phone and/or E-mail address ____________________________

I have read the Code of Ethics. I agree to abide by the American Lhasa Apso Club Constitution and By-Laws, the Code of Ethics, and the rules of the American Kennel Club if accepted for membership.

Signed: ____________________________ Date ____________________________

Mail signed application and check or money order payable to ALAC (include separate payment for application fee of $25) to: Joyce Johanson, Membership Chair, 126 Kurlene Dr., Macomb, IL 61455

Questions?? Contact Joyce at JK-Johanson@wiu.edu (preferred) or call 309-837-1665 after 7 PM weekdays.

If you wish to pay by credit card, please include the following information. (a $2 processing charge will be added to the amount) ______ Visa ______ MasterCard  CC # ____________________________

Card holders name ____________________________ Exp date ____________________________
ALAC Code of Ethics

Preamble

“The American Lhasa Apso Club is an organization devoted to the preservation and welfare of the Lhasa Apso Breed. The Lhasa Apso is the result of centuries of Asian culture, and as such deserves to be honored and protected for its historical and aesthetic merit as well as its modern use as a companion. To this end, the American Lhasa Apso Club has defined a standard of excellence for the breed, and sponsors exhibitions for the comparison and improvement of the breeding population and for the education of our breeders. Our goal is to produce an animal which is uniform in type and sound of mind and body, and suited to its original purpose as a small indoor guard dog and companion to man.

Dedicated breeders of the Lhasa Apso are distinguished from those who exploit the breed solely for profit by their adherence to a set of ethical principles. The welfare of each individual Lhasa Apso, and the welfare of the entire breed, governs our behavior in all aspects of breeding, exhibiting and selling. The American Lhasa Apso Club endorses the following as the ethical standard of all true lovers of the breed.”

Breeding

1. Members contemplating breeding a litter, or who allow the use of their stud dog to the same end, should direct their efforts toward producing Lhasa Apsos of exceptional quality. Each mating should ideally be planned with the intention of improvement yet preservation of the breed. Breedings should be done with the ultimate goal of achieving excellence according to the Breed standard. Type, temperament, health and conformation of both sire and dam should be carefully considered in the planning of any breeding in order to accomplish the goals of preservation and improvement. This presupposes a careful study of the breed standard, pedigree, and genetics.

2. No Lhasa Apso showing a serious inherited defect in type, structure or temperament should be used for breeding. Bitches should be bred only when in prime breeding condition, fully mature and in robust health mentally and physically. Ideally, no bitch should be bred prior to twelve months of age and not more than two out of three seasons. Owners of stud dogs should not accept for breeding any bitch that shows a serious inherited defect in type, structure, or temperament, the reproduction of which is likely to be detrimental to the breed. It is ideal if all stud contracts include an agreement, to be signed by the owner of the bitch, that no puppies resulting from the mating will be wholesaled or sold to pet shops, a practice the Club considers grossly detrimental to the Lhasa Apso breed. Stud owners should strongly encourage the owners of the bitches that any pet quality puppies from the resulting litter be sold on spay/neuter contracts. Breeding Lhasa Apso litters for “pets only” is considered detrimental to the long-term welfare of the breed. Members should refrain from this practice and should refuse stud service to owners of bitches for whom this is the goal.

If a dog or bitch has produced any offspring with serious inherited defects detrimental to the animal’s well-being and produces like results with a different mating partner, it would be in the best interest of the breed that the owner refrain from further use of this animal for breeding.

Kennel Management

3. Ethical breeders should be financially and situationally capable of providing for the special health and nutritional needs of brood bitches and their litters before doing a breeding. Members planning a breeding should consider the local market and the possible necessity of caring for puppies for several months until sold. Puppies should be sold in a clean and healthy condition and should be at least eight weeks or older to make the necessary adjustment to a new home safely. No adult or puppy should be sold without adequate protection against disease.

Members are encouraged to maintain the best possible standards of canine health, sanitary kennel conditions, and veterinary care, including mental health (such as contact with people and exposure to the outside world).

4. Members known to have deliberately violated American Kennel Club rules regarding registration and showing of dogs should expect the consequences of being reported.

Sales

5. Ethical breeders should be discriminating in the placement of their Lhasa Apsos. The Club does not consider ethical any of the following practices: the consignment or sale outright to pet shops, catalogue houses, animal brokers, or other commercial sources of distribution; and the donation of Lhasa Apsos as prizes for raffles, auctions, or contests; the wholesaling of Lhasa Apso litters or the over-breeding of their own bitches for profit, with no regard for quality. Sales to persons known or suspected of such practices is considered detrimental to the breed.

6. According to American Kennel Club rules, breeders should furnish the signed American Kennel Club registration or transfer with each puppy sold unless a written agreement is made with the purchaser at the time of sale that papers will be withheld. The Club strongly supports the practice of accompanying the sale of all puppies or adults determined pet quality with a spay/neuter contract and written agreement that no AKC registration papers will be transferred until the seller has received veterinary certification that surgery has been performed.

7. Ideally, breeders should provide a three-generation pedigree, instructions on care including grooming, feeding, and complete health care. Lhasa Apsos released should be in good health to the best of the breeder’s knowledge. Breeders dedicated to the Lhasa Apso fancy should be available to their buyers for consultation, even after completion of a sale. Breeders should try to assist the serious novice in his understanding of the breed.

8. It would best serve the breed that any Lhasa Apso puppy or adult, which might be considered to have a serious hereditary defect or a serious deviation from the standard, be sold without papers and spayed/neutered (this should be clearly understood by both the buyer and the breeder and a written agreement to this effect signed by both parties), or humanely destroyed.

Advertising

9. The value and quality of the Lhasa Apso should be upheld in all advertising and selling. Advertising should not be worded so as to attract undesirable buyers or to encourage raising dogs for profit. Ethical breeders would not engage in false or misleading advertising or otherwise misrepresent their Lhasa Apsos; nor would they malign their competitors by making false or misleading statements regarding their competitors’ Lhasas, breeding practices, or person.

Written Agreements and Health Guarantees

10. Members are encouraged to utilize and maintain signed copies of written agreements detailing price, description of dog, guarantees, condition and understanding for all transactions involving their dogs. These include co-ownership agreements; sales of pet, companion, or show Lhasa Apsos; stud agreements; brood matron leases; and any other transaction involving transfer or utilization of a Lhasa Apso. Copies of such records could be used, when appropriate, by the Club Board in hearing any grievance involving an ethics complaint against a member.

The sale of all puppies and adults are best accompanied by a written health guarantee. Should a show or breeding prospect develop a serious congenital, hereditary, or disqualifying defect after sale, breeders could:

1. replace the dog with one of equivalent value believed to be free of such defect, or
2. refund the sale price and return the dog, or
3. refund the difference between the price paid and the price of a pet sold from the same or similar litter, allowing the buyer to retain the dog.
In this month's Notes...our lead story is, of course, related to the tragedy at the World Trade Center. For those of you who do not know Amy Cross personally, she lives in New York City. Amy kindly invited Carla Fegan and Rita Cloutier to stay with her during the Westchester weekend, just two days prior to the attacks on New York and the Pentagon. And, also FYI, Carla's husband, Nick, is a member of our armed forces. —Dana Read, Feature Editor

Mid Atlantic Notes

Hi Everyone: You're going to see a different side of me today. I had all my research done for my article, and just had to put it together today and send it along. I just got back from the L.A. C.O.G.N.Y. and Westchester Specialties. I left a day late because my air conditioning quit on my way back to Manhattan Saturday. I went with Amy Cross Sunday, and went back to her apartment to leave early Monday morning to beat the heat. I only had three dogs and they were in wire crates, so I was fine. The previous night, Amy and me walked around Manhattan and went to a flea market. The night before, Rita Cloutier had been here too, and we walked around and did some shopping. As we were walking, I was asking Amy when she was getting out of the city. She said she knew she had to, but just needed a kick in the butt to get moving. I said, “well, I guess what it boils down to, is do you love the city or your dogs more?” She knew the dogs would win out, it was just a matter of time.

Well, this morning I went to work. I only heard the basics about the World Trade Center, and didn’t realize what was going on until I got home. Nick had been at the commissary. He had just walked in when they were making the announcement that they were closing immediately, and to proceed to the check out with whatever you had NOW. Nick literally ran and grabbed a few things. When he came out five minutes later, the base was locked down, everybody in full gear with weapons “locked and loaded”. He was surprised he was even able to leave. There were bomb squads, with bomb sniffing dogs and mirrors under all the cars. He walked in to a normal setting, came out to war zone.

Meanwhile, Rita left a message that she hadn’t been able to get a hold of Amy. I tried the regular phone and both our cell phones and kept getting “quick busies.” Finally Rita called back and said she had heard from Amy. She was fine, but had witnessed the second plane crash and the second tower coming down from the Empire State Building where she worked. She told her boss good-bye, she wasn’t coming back. When I finally got her, she had calmed down, but was packing to leave. I said “gee, Amy, you could have used a little less subtle sign, hmmm? She said as soon as the bridges open, I’M OUT OF HERE!

I went down to the beach. All the ships have gone, and we have our own personal helicopter patrolling our beach. We live a mile within the biggest Navy base in the world. We also live within a mile of the Special Forces base as well. My neighbor just came home with her children. All after school activities are canceled. As I am writing this article, the Seafarer’s union just called to verify all Nick’s records are in order in case they call him in an emergency. He was just working eight months straight with only a couple of days off. He’s SUPPOSED to be off for the next three months. We have the vacation pay coming. I’m sorry, but the dog shows just don’t seem quite as important to me today. I’m going to give blood tomorrow. I hope by the time you read this article all is well with the world.

Don’t take freedom for granted. Pearl Harbor was only 60 years ago.

My thoughts and prayers go out to all the families that have suffered tragedy today. May God bless you all.

Love you all;
Carla
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P.S. Amy at least had a sense of humor tonight when I finally got through to check on her and she said that there were plenty of parking spaces tonight. Obviously only funny to those who understand the ordeal of finding parking spaces in downtown Manhattan.

On The Obedience Front

Congratulations to the latest Agility title earners. Kathy Rupprecht and Molly Pup AX, OAJ obtained their Excellent Jumpers with Weaves title on March 24th with a second place finish. Molly then went on to earn her first Masters standard leg only a month later. Jean and Peter Johada completed the Open Agility Jumpers title with Black Bear Dimas, NA, NAJ. And in the Obedience ring, Rex Irwin’s Sintu Alladin earned his Companion Dog title. Congrats also go out to Barb Corbett and Kian San Jo Brie, new Canine Good Citizen.

If you haven’t heard yet, the AKC has issued a
moratorium on the Foundation Stock Service (FSS) breeds competing at AKC shows. Seems they jumped the gun in allowing the FSS breeds to compete and have now taken a step back to evaluate the consequences. What happens to the performance dogs who earned legs or even titles in March and April? The qualifying scores will be "saved" until such time as that breed is allowed to compete again. The FSS situation seems to change daily so it may even be finalized by the time you read this.

Good news for our ALAC Agility members! As reported in the previous Bulletin, ALAC will now be recognizing Agility titles. ALAC members who earned Agility titles in 2000 should complete the Awards form and mail it to Bobbie Wood. Send a photo to Jan Bruton for inclusion in the annual Awards Video. An Agility ROM will also be awarded for any ALAC member who earns six Agility titles. And more Agility excitement — the National week may include an Agility demo. The details are far from final, but the hope is to be able to give people an "individual tour" of a beginner’s course. I hope this works out, so everyone can see just how fun this sport is for both dogs and handlers.

The National week will also include two back-to-back Obedience trials this year. The plan is to hold an evening trial with the main ALAC trial being held the following morning. It's certainly easier to justify a cross-country trip for two show opportunities than for one. And placing the trials one after the other will help the setup crew immensely. Good luck to all the Lhasas competing at National this year!

And that’s a finish.

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From the Lone Star State

The Lhasa Apso Club of Greater Houston’s Specialty at the Astro Hall went off without a hitch. Big winner was Lee Nagel with her 10 month old puppy, "Beau", Ch. Kuther’s Classic Platinum. Handled by Lee, he was Best in Specialty. Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex was Lenore Tucker’s Len Lhu’s Adorable Miss Dalai. Winners Dog was Steve and Karen Nichols’ puppy, "Danny G", Chiyoko’s Whisper The Wind. Best Bred By Exhibitor was my R A Chiyoko Jus Ta Diva. Best Puppy was my Chiyoko’s I Believe I Can Fly, aka "Eve".

"Eve" was also Winners Bitch, Best Puppy & Best of Opposite Sex at the Friday Astro Hall show for a 3 point major and Winners Bitch at the Saturday show for another two points. At the Labor Day weekend shows “Eve” was Winners Bitch for a 2 point win and a 1 point win.

This is all the show news that I know. Haven’t been out while waiting for puppies. Bya has 1 male puppy, who was born with 2 dark circles and a perfect dark spot in the shape of a 7 on white. Thus, Double O Seven! He will be called secret Agent since you know his identity will be a secret when the hair grows. We will call him Bond.

Robin Fisher, Nancy Stephens and I will see you all at the National Specialty. Come by and say hi!

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Notes From Canada’s West Coast

When Becky Hughes came to Canada for two days of Obedience Trials this summer, UCDX Ch OB One’s Ky-Ann Pepper CD earned her Can CDX in three trials. UCDX Whooper’s Whopper now has 2/3 of a CDX, and UCD Ch OB One’s Harley Davidson got his Can CD title in the first three trials with really nice scores. Mrs. Dick, who put the first Canadian OT Ch on a Lhasa, introduced herself and cheered them on, which was a thrill for Becky as there is no American OT Ch or even UDX Lhasa to this date. UBC Professor Dr Stanley Coren, author of The Intelligence of Dogs, was a participant in the Trials and commented that it was refreshing to see such nice working Lhasas. Quite a coup since he ranked our breed so far down on his list.

Also visiting Canada from the Seattle area was Barb Corbett’s and my Tora Desiderata Lucky Star, a.k.a. Leo. While Barb was recuperating from shoulder surgery Leo picked up his Canadian Championship in short order, earning a Group 3rd along the way.

And that’s all she wrote!

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Hello From Ontario, Canada

Not much activity in this part of Canada. It has been very hot and dry this summer. With most of these shows held outside without protection, it has a bearing on our entry. I know I am not too anxious to show my black girl. Why is it that our Lhasa’s are scheduled for judging at the hottest time of the day? Mornings would be nice.

Veteran Ch.Chenrezi Kam Too A Tee C.D. US, completed his Canadian C.D. His proud owner and handler is Karen Cote. He was bred by Evelyn Lowery. Congratulations to all.

The month of August saw our regional Lhasa Apso Club hold their specialty in Brockville. Best of Breed went to Ch. Jengo Lasacas Northern Spirit, Best of Opposite Can/Am. Ch. Lasacas Jengo Taka Chance Too, both winners are bred, owned and handled by Betty Tennant and Janet Lacasse. Winners dog was a puppy Idecleir Budd The Wiser, Best of Winners and Best Puppy was Littermate Idecleir Buddons and Bows Bred, owned and handled by the Decleirs. The club hosted a fabulous...
Northwest Passages

For Lhasa fanciers here, the end of summer is always marked by the CLAF Specialty and wonderful after-show potluck dinner that never disappoints! The stakes were high since majors in our area have been scarce, but when the weekend was over, two lovely “Colby” x “Sabrina” daughters went home champions. Barb Corbett, two weeks out of the hospital after a shoulder replacement, somehow managed to show “Brie” and ended up going Winner’s Bitch for the major to finish. The next day, Ann Lanterman’s “Kate” (“Brie’s” sister) got her last major to finish, ably handled by Carol Hess. Two young boys, Cassandra’s “Obie” and Arlene Miller’s “Kody”, took the majors in dogs.

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All in all, a great weekend on which to end our summer show season! Arlene Miller, Tia Bailey and Larry and I will have to start getting our puppies in training for next year! From the sunny (for a couple more months, at least) Northwest,

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Spirit of New England

Summer in New England brought lots of shows and many get togethers for the New England group. We not only have had our thrills in the show ring, but now have our up and coming Junior Handlers to watch. Holly Davison and Jen Dargie are both making their presence in juniors known and both are in the ribbons. Emily Luther (too young for juniors) is giving us competition in the breed ring. These girls are all doing an excellent job.

These summer shows have brought us a few new champions and some very nice wins. Marcia Read put the final point on Beccamans Zoot Suit Zackery. Stephanie Kodis finished Mokiema's Quiet Riot at Great Barrington. Ch Dandilions Solitude Domino, owned by Joan Karger is back in the ring as Joan has recovered from a broken foot. Domino took the breed both days in North Conway, NH.

Those not finishing, but garnering points are Mokiema’s Quiet Riot, Mokiema’s My Little Secret, Ricochet Ransi Dija Vu, Cross Paws I'll take Manhattan, Cross Paws If You Can Make It Ther, Solitude England Swings, Solitude Unique, Cespa Wherligig and Mokiema's Good Will Hunting.

I hope I haven’t missed any of the New England wins. If I have, please let me know and I will include them in the next issue. Not going to all the shows, I had to rely on the web for my information.

I ventured to the Westchester specialty today and had a wonderful time. Darby Mc Sorley was the judge and did a fantastic job. I found it a pleasure to show under her. As I only went to the one show, Carla Fegan-Vanney will be giving you the update of this specialty packed weekend. She is very proud in that she finished Talimar Hi Tide Gi Jane yesterday and also went Best in Sweeps. Janie is owned by Carla, her husband Nick and Terre Mohr Keene.

Many of us are anticipating and looking forward to our trip to the National. We will be looking to see our old friends and hoping to meet new ones...Hope to see you there!!!!!!!

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From Colorful Colorado

The show scene and exhibitors have been very active in recent months. Starting with the local Regional Specialty, Linda Jarrett’s Sera Mar She Tsabo Jaden “Jaden” was best puppy & best in Sweeps & Best Puppy in Specialty, her counterpart Best Adult was Charlene Dellinger’s Charlet’s I’d Rather be Home. Cheryl Clamp & Debi Walshes have had a good day also under Judge Pete Dawkins, Free Spirit’s Jingle Bell Rock “Nicholas” was WD & BOW, and RWB with
Barbie. Debby Rothman took WB with FF Moonspirit Cheyenne Star with BOB going to Ch. Marvon Special Assignment shown by Debbie Green and BOS to Ch. Krisna Ladell Synfully d’Licious - Wanda Yeager. Debby Rothman’s Byrwood Fleetfire Primar Fear was RWD & Best Bred By Exhibitor and finished his Championship the next day as Mrs. R. Ellen Fetter’s WD.

Debi & Cheryl did a clean sweep the balance of the weekend with Barbie “Free Spirit’s Parti Doll” blazing a trail to her championship. She snatched up the points with WB, BOW’s wins. Following in his Kennel mates paw prints is Nicholas raking in the WD & BOW’s ribbons. Not to be left out of the equation is Debi’s “Valley” Free Spirit’s Rhythm of My Heart who is just starting her show career with several WB & BOW and a BOB in her scrapbook. At the Aspen shows under Jean Lade & Ed Bivin Valley returned home with two W, WB and one BOB and Nicholas picked up a set of singles. Congratulations on your many wins.

Tom & Marsha Worlton out of Utah have been doing some really nice winning with their Lhasas also. Ch. Galaxy’s Empress Ebony Lace picked up a BOB win at the Idaho shows, those in their entourage that picked up points were Daka with WD & BOS and Atisha with WB, BOW & a BOB. Also with a WD ribbon for his scrapbook was Galaxy Sundancer Red Butte. At the Montana shows Daka and Atisha were major winners. Their El Minja import now have both of their majors out of the way with WD, WB, BOW & BOB wins. Also at the Aspen shows under Ed Bivin Daka was W & BOS while Ebony went BOB. Congratulations to all.

Lois DeMers was in the Denver area for the Buckhorn Valley and Greeley shows. She put singles on Kay & Bobby Hales’ Kimik’s Frankly Done my way and two BOS on Ch. Rhu-Ha’s Kuo-Wang Chih Hu. BOB was Wanda Yeager’s Ch. Krisna Ladell Synfully d’Licious, Winner’s dog & BOW went to Charlene Dellinger’s Charlet’s I’d Rather be Home. On Sunday under John Lewington WD was Charlene’s Charlet’s Adrift and a dream andd RWD to Cheryl’s Nicholas, WB & BOW was Debi’s Valley with RWB going to Charlene’s San-Dhi’s Once upon a Midnite clear, Wanda did a repeat for BOB and BOS was Linda Jarrett’s Hunter.

That’s it from the Rocky Mountain area.

Fran Strayer fmstrayer@aol.com

Feature Editor’s Note - Thank you, Fran, for doing such a good job of putting together four months of activities in your area! My personal apologies for missing your input in our last issue - hopefully, now that we’re settled into our new home, that kind of mistake will be a thing of the past!

Southern Salutations

MARION

Marion, of course, will be remembered for her multitude of Knowlwood champions, the fact that all of her dogs were in coat and just for her presence in the Lhasa world for so many years. I think, though, that perhaps her most indelible contribution may well be her readiness to welcome, encourage and comfort the novice. She will be sorely missed by so many.

Betty Chidley tatlisu@adelphia.net

Feature Editor’s note - I’m sure that all of us here at ALAC join Betty in expressing our sympathy to Marion’s family and friends.
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BIS Warren County KC

"Hope" makes breed history under Breeder Judge Mrs Peggy Hans by becoming the top winning female of all time!

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