Best in Show
Champion Hylan ShoTru Windwick Shameless
“CRUISER” thanks Daryl Vice for this BOB win, shown by new co-owner, Jill. Gold Dust Lhasas profusely thanks Cindy for allowing us to co-own this wonderful, correct, showy dog, whose mom, "HOPE", is the top winning Lhasa in breed history.

Breeder/Owner/Handler: Cindy Bursic Northwind Lhasa Apsos, ROM

Co-Owner: Jill & Joseph Kozeluh Gold Dust Lhasa Apsos
“CRUISER’S” first Mom and Breeder, Cindy, pictured showing to his first major. Thank you Ken Buxton for appreciating this lovely dog.

“CRUISER” WILL BE CRUISING..........................
We thank Breeder-Judge Barbara Wood and Judge Peggy Lloyd for their appreciation of our beautiful girl, at the Seattle Kennel Club All-Breed Shows March 11 and 12, 2006.

With multiple group and placement wins by breeder-judges as well as non-bred judges, Sugar is ranked among the top Lhasas in the country in both breed and group.

BISS Ch. Kumi Kian Sugar Coated

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Group 1 Wins!

Those attending National remember Sugar's spectacular week!

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- Day one at the ALAC Regional, at just twelve months of age, she completed title as WB & BOW under Breeder-Judge Edmund Sledzik.
- Day two at Central Maryland Lhasa Apso Fanciers, she was Best In Specialty under Breeder-Judge Ida Watts.
- Day three she was Grand Futurity Winner under Breeder-Judge Victor Cohen.
- And day four at the ALAC National she was Award of Merit under Judge Lorraine Boutwell.

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www.alachealth.org

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These words were written on one of the online lists that bring breeders and pet owners together. What makes this post particularly disturbing to me is that the author was not writing about pet store dogs of uncertain parentage; she was writing about dogs she had acquired from at least two different ALAC members. Despite making the effort to seek out and purchase her Lhasas from responsible sources, she has ended up with two dogs with lots of problems. I hope she is the exception that proves the rule but what if she isn’t?

An old hand once said to me that we should judge the worth of our breeding programs not by the best dogs we breed but rather by the worst. We keep and show our best; we photograph them for posterity; we xray them and maybe even get their eyes examined. We proudly proclaim them “clear” of problems, too often without knowing if their cousins, aunts, uncles, siblings or even offspring are afflicted with a genetic disease. What do we really know about our worst? More to the point, how do we breed to improve each generation if we don’t know what the worst can be?

I believe that one way we can begin to identify “the worst” is through a health survey of the breed. Yes, I know, we’ve tried that before and the participation could only be described, charitably, as lackluster. However, I don’t know another way to begin to define “worst.” Are inherited bladder stones worse than luxating patellas? We hear about dogs dying from thrombocytopenia and we assume, with a name like that, it must be a rare disease. But is it? We really don’t know if we don’t do a breed health survey. I’d like to think of a health survey in the same way that we think about quitting smoking. Just because we tried and it didn’t work the last time, doesn’t mean we shouldn’t try again. I’d like to think we are all getting some value from our gray hairs and are much wiser than we were ten years ago. Contact Cathy Marley, the Health and Education Committee Chairman, if you have ideas or can help with this effort. Her email address is health@lhasa-apso.org.

In George Padgett’s book, Control of Canine Genetic Diseases, a health survey is only one of nine different suggestions for how a national breed club can live up to its charter and strive to improve the health of their breed. He also argues that parent clubs should take the lead in disseminating accurate information on diseases that occur in the breed. For instance, I hear very experienced breeders give very different answers when asked about genetic problems. Sometimes the information is more like wishful thinking than scientific. As a first step towards improving health education in our breed, the ALAC Board has asked Catherine Marley and Tom Worlton to develop a website for the Health and Education Trust. This website will also provide us with a platform to launch future fundraising drives for genetic research. The website address is: www.alachealth.org (In addition to this project, Cathy has also been working on an education video with Nancy Plunkett to demonstrate step by step how to groom puppies and adult Lhasas. From what I hear, it will be super!)

The New Website

Speaking of websites, I hope everyone will take a moment to check out the new look on ALAC’s website and tell us what you think. Susan Giles was instrumental in developing ALAC’s original site and now Rita Cloutier, Website Content Manager, and Karen Braham, Website Designer, are building on that foundation. As I write this, there is still much work to be done. Updating information has been our first priority. We also want to insert candid photos on as many pages as possible. (If you have a high resolution digital image that you think would look great on the website, please send it to Rita or to me.) Besides making the site easier to navigate, we hope to make it more interactive. For instance, we’re working on linking photos of the National Specialty Best of Breed and High in Trial winners to the current lists of their names. If you have any other ideas for what we should be doing with the website, contact Rita or me by email or phone. We want to hear from you!

ALAC Yearbook

Don’t forget to send in your photos and pedigrees for the 2003-2004 Yearbook. Many, many thanks to Marsha Susag for taking on this project and getting it done! When this is published we will be, finally and officially, up to date!

Thanks to all for all you do!

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HYLAN SHOTRU
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BEST IN SHOW
CHAMPION HYLON SHOTRU WINDWICK SHAMELESS
(BISS Ch. Hylan ShoTru Date with Destiny x Ch. Hylan ShoTru Hidden Secret)

Mean leads Hylan ShoTru Lhasa Apsos into the new year with a Group First at Golden Gate Kennel Club under Dr. Sam Draper, owner handled by her co-breeder Wagner Fernandes. She was First Award of Merit at the 2005 Westminster Kennel Club and Best of Opposite at the American Lhasa Apso Club National Specialty in 2005. At just 3 years old she is been ranked among the top winning Lhasas in the country for 2005 and now 2006.

She was bred in partnership with Tom Sorth and Sandy Copeland of Windwick Lhasa Apsos; our friends for many years.

Our girl is pictured on the cover standing in one of the lovely Zen Gardens at the home of her co-owner Midge Hylton in Knightsen, CA.

This photo was taken by Tom Weigand of Winning Images and we can’t thank him enough for capturing so beautifully the essence of our girl.

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Goldie is pictured Best Puppy in Futurity 2005 at the American Lhasa Apso National Speciality, under Victor Cohen, handled by Wagner Fernandes. She was the second of her litter to finish giving her mother her ROM.

Following close behind Goldie, is her brother Hylan ShoTru Dream Works closing in on his championship thanks to the help of handler-trainer Leslie Baumann.

Hylan ShoTru Riverview Our Dream has picked up 13 points from the puppy classes handled by co-owner Pauline Naumann.

And here in California, Hylan ShoTru Krisna Dreamer, co-owned with Wendy Harper & Donna Peterson is well on his way.

His two sisters, Hylan ShoTru Believe in Magic and Hylan ShoTru Magic co-bred with Bev Simms are getting close to their Championships enabling their sire Ch. Chatura Dream Machine to achieve his American Lhasa Apsos Club Register of Merit award...

We are very happy with these results and look forward to incorporating these new kids back into the Hylan ShoTru Family.

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Justy is pictured with Mr. Jeff Corish from England. She finished her championship in January 2006 after winning a major under Mr. Norman Herbel.

She was Best Puppy at the American Lhasa Apso Club’s Regional Specialty 2005 under Mr. Ray Sledzik. Justy was the first of the English outcross “kids” to finish here.

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We’re pleased to announce that the canine genome sequence has been completed and was funded in part by the Foundation. Now, the canine sequence takes its place alongside the human and mouse genome as one of five premier tools that researchers worldwide will have at their fingertips – leading to the promise of quicker results, faster tests, and definitive therapies in the fight against canine and human disease.

Again, thank you for all you do to make a difference in the lives of our canine companions and for your participation in the PPCP Program!

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AMERICAN LHASA APSO CLUB

OCT 15, 2006

CH. HYLAN SHO TRU WINIWICK TOLECA

(Bred and owned in co-partnership with Pat-Keen Fernandes)

WINNER’S DOG AND BEST BRED-BY EXHIBITOR
ALAC REGIONAL SPECIALTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND
OCTOBER 18, 2006

We would to thank Judge Ray Siedzik for appreciating Touca as much as we do.
also
A very special thank you to Pat for all of the hard work she has done
to make our dogs what they are today.

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Crossed the Rainbow Bridge February 10, 2006

I look back across sixteen years of constant companionship, to the beginning of a special friendship that seems like a gift from God; something that was definitely more than most people have the luck to experience in a lifetime. I can see the face of my favorite, my chosen one, who was the pick of litter even though her other breeders, Lynn Long, disagreed with my choice. The years proved Lynn wrong, and Mercedes rose to become a champion and a multi-titled obedience competitor. Now the world has moved on, time attends us all, and finally, it has claimed my friend.

Mercedes served as a great ambassador for the Basset breed. She entered her first National Specialty in 1993, showing in the American Field class, obedience class Open A, and as a part of my Brace. That year, she earned High In Trial. From 1993 to 2003, she appeared at every National, achieving High In Trial twice. After the Demon, C.A. National, I retired Mercedes from obedience when she was fourteen years old.

Mercedes won her Companion Dog Title on October 17, 1992 and Companion Dog Excellent on October 16, 1993. On December 11, 1993, she became a Champion, and two years later, on November 11, 1995, she won Utility Dog. She carried six of the ten legs required for a Utility Dog Excellent Title. But awards and titles are only material things, never able to define the kind spirit that lived within the Basset Champion.

For the last six years of her life, Mercedes entertained the elderly at nursing homes in my area. She jumped and retrieved for them, carried a basket with a doll in it, parading her "Baby" down the line of aged spectators. I would tell Mercedes that her baby was crying and then command her to rock the baby; she'd swing the basket until I told her the baby was asleep, and then she'd gently set the basket down. Inside of Mercedes beat the heart of a caring soul.

To the very end, Mercedes was my best friend, my partner in obedience who trained the puppies that passed through our house in the art of proper doggy manners while outdoor. Mercedes was a dog of renown, an example to the canine world, and none my dogs seem so empty without her the Basset, who was much more than a dog or a pet. Mercedes filled my home and the last sixteen years, with LOVE.

Mercedes Was Family.
Mercedes

Bred,
Owned,
Trained,
Handled,
Loved,
and
Missed
by
Deanna Maxwell
NEW CHAMPION HI TIDE SUMMER RAIN

BIS CH. HI TIDE HOB NOB KNOT FOR SAIL x CH. THANG-SHING SUMMER STORM

RAINY IS SHOWN IN THE RING IN BOSTON DURING THE BAY COLONY CLUSTER ON HER WAY TO FINISHING HER CHAMPIONSHIP FROM THE BRED BY EXHIBITOR CLASS.

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WE ONLY WANTED TO HAVE A LITTLE FUN............

SHE WAS LESS THAN TWO YEARS OLD AND ONLY SHOWN SIX MONTHS AS A SPECIAL.

CH. HI TIDE SHORE LEAVE X CH. TALIMER STELLA DORABLE

-SELECT AWARD AT THE 2005 ALAC NATIONAL SPECIALTY

-#9 ALL BREED, #11 BREED*

*CANINE CHRONICLE/EUKENUBA RESULTS

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TCLAC Specialty - Judge: Richard Camacho

Central Maryland Lhasa Apso Fanciers Specialty
October 19, 2005
Judge: Ida Watts

DOGS
6 Months And Under 9 Months
1. Lionhart Hugh Bear D. Givenchy - A. Burton & P. Huffman

9 Months And Under 12 Months
1. Spindrift Saguard - Kathleen E. & Wm. Ruffner
2. Desiderato The Inferno - Arlene Miller
3. To Sen Samara Playing The Field - Susan S. Giles
4. Golden Tu On My Head - Jan & Dean Grounke

12 Months And Under 18 Months
1. Sweetgrass NCIS - Linda Gavilanes
2. Palasa's Knight Shadow - Phyllis M. Lust

Bred By Exhibitor Dogs
1. Tara Huff Edrey Starbuck - P. Huffman & E. Valle
2. Cespa's Crazy For You - Julie H. Luther
3. Free Spirit's Heart Throb - D. Walsleben & C. Clamp
4. Drakcha Gordon Lightfoot - Echo J. Rummel

Open Dogs
1. Trublu Jalo Armani - Jan MacDonald
2. Chic Chix Southern Star - S. Giles & B. Pingel, J. Kehrs

WINNERS DOG: TARA HUFF EDREY STARBUCK
RESERVE: TRUBLU JALCO ARMANI

BITCHES
6 Months And Under 9 Months
1. Monogram lawn Jasmine - C. Williams & D. Williams
2. Free Spirit Or/one Just Imagine - C. Clamp & D. Wolseben
3. Trublu Creative Packaging - Neil Wm. Graves
4. Mokiema's I Believe In Angels - S. Kodis, M. Powers, P. Misita

9 Months And Under 12 Months
1. Lucas-San-Dhi Red Lady O'Redfox - Dave & Sue Cannimore
2. Ransi's Tequila Sunrise - R. Cloutier
3. Baywind From The Heart - Gina Pasterna

12 Months And Under 18 Months
1. Solitude Excel Crowning Glory - Janice M. Tilley
2. Sundancer Hylan Shana Tabo - LaRue Bowers & Marsha Walton

Novice Bitches
1. Shihan Star E Spirits Tel. - Kathy Spickler-Dunn
3. Cespa’s It’s All About Me - Julie H. Luther
4. Taffi Su’s Bon Appetit - E. Chidley & S. Holland

Open Bitches
1. Ransi Mokiema's Looney Toons - S. Kodis, M. Powers, R. Cloutier
2. Ka-Lo-Sha Cover Girl - Barbara Wood & Catherine Marley
3. Woodlyn's Hollydays - James D. Blomkvist
4. Monarch Tara Huff Obsession - R. Lombardi, K. Harrison

WINNERS BITCH: RANSI MOJA'S LOONEY TOONS
RESERVE: KAI-LA-SHA COVER GIRL

Veteran Dog

BEST OF BREED
CH. KUMI KIAN SUGAR COATED - Tia McLaughlin & Ann Lanterman

BEST OF WINNERS
TARA HUFF EDREY STARBUCK - Peggy W. Huffman & Edwin Valle

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX
CH. TA SEN VICTORY PEYOTE - Susan S. Giles
Beatriz is shown winning a 4-point major under judge George Heitzman at the Middleburg Kennel Club show. Beatriz finished with a 4-point major awarded by William Usherwood at Leigh Valley Kennel Club in December. Our thanks to all the judges who awarded points to Beatriz, who is the second in her litter to finish.

My heartfelt thanks to Pat Martello, for her loving care and outstanding handling to present Beatriz at her best!
AKC 2005 NON-SPORTING BREEDER OF THE YEAR
ROBERTA LOMBARDI

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
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A Hearty Congratulations To
Roberta Lombardi on her prestigious award!

Pictured above is our newest Ch Monarchs Tara Huff Obsession with her other “Mom Peggy”.
Courtney spent her brief winter vacation at shows and finished undefeated, including BOB over specials with 4 majors.
Thanks Peggy for the beautiful job!
Courtney owns Roberta, Peggy & Kris.

Words can not express the meaning of my relationship with Roberta.
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Coat Color Genetics in Lhasa Apsos

by Catherine Marley, M.D.

There are at least eight distinct coat color gene loci in Lhasas. The interactions of these eight genes result in the wide variety of colors seen in the breed. A “gene locus” refers to a site on a chromosome where the gene for a particular trait is located. Any one of a number of variations of that gene may be found at that site. These variations of the gene are called “alleles”. Every Lhasa has two alleles from each of these eight series of genes; one allele of each series from the dam, and one from the sire. Even though a locus may have four or more different possible alleles associated with it, a single animal has only two chromosomes which carry that particular gene locus, and therefore can have, in its private genetic collection, only two genes of each allelic series.

Before discussing the various color loci and their alleles, we should first define the basic genetic types of coat color.

1. SABLE (red, gold, cream or grey): This is the commonest Lhasa coat color. It is composed of a mixture of light and dark hair in varying proportions. The color of the light hair can vary from red to light cream or white. The dark hair is usually black, but can be liver or grey, depending on the genetic modifiers present. Any red, gold or cream dog, born with any degree of dark tippings or overlay, is a genetic sable.

2. CLEAR TAN (red, gold, cream, or white): These dogs have no dark pigment (black or liver) in their hair coats, even at birth. Some sables lose their black hairs at maturity. These should not be confused with the true “clears”, who have no dark markings at birth.

3. SOLID BLACK These animals have no red, gold, or cream hair. They may, however, carry white markings. Any dog who appears black, but has any golden hairs on him, especially on the face, feet, or under the tail, is not a genetic black, but a black and tan.

4. BLACK AND TAN This pattern is easily confused with solid black, due to the frequent presence of white sox and other white markings, which can conceal the tan. Very light cream markings may also be mistaken for white. The best place to look for the B&T pattern is under the tail. White markings rarely occur there, but B&T markings invariably do.

The DARK pigment of these basic coat colors can be modified by several other genes:

* The particolor gene, (P) can change any of these four basic coat colors to the particolor equivalent, by adding white areas to the basic color.
* The greying factor, (G) can turn the dark hair of any of these colors grey with increasing age. The noses remain black in the case of the greying factor.
* The blue gene, (d) will also cause greying of the dark hair but it will be detectable in the young puppy. The nose of a blue puppy is usually grey, and the eyes are grey or hazel.
* The liver gene (b) can change the black parts of all four coat patterns, including the noses, to liver or brown. The eyes also are usually a lighter brown or yellow.

The LIGHT pigment of these basic coat colors can be modified by another gene:

The red/gold dilution factor, (C) controls the depth of red/gold pigment from deep red to pale cream/white
Now we can consider the actual genes. (Remember that a series may contain four genes, but each animal can have only two genes from each series.)

I. The A series controls the patterning, of the DARK coat pigment.

A: The “A” gene is the most dominant in this series. It causes dark pigment to be distributed in a “solid” pattern. If one “A” gene is present, the dog’s black pigment, if he has any, will cover the body in a solid pattern, i.e. solid black.

A: The A gene is recessive to “A”, but dominant to the next gene in the series. A causes the dark pigment to be distributed in the “sable” pattern. A can be “covered up” if the dog’s other gene (of this series) is “A”. In this case the solid black pattern would dominate. The dog will be sable if its other A series gene is a" or a'.

a': This is the most recessive allele in the A series. It produces the black and tan pattern. It can be covered up by both A and a'. A,a' and A,a' will both be solid blacks. a',a' will be sable. Only a',a' will be black and tan. Thus black and tan can be carried as a recessive by both solid true blacks and by sables. Black and tan pups may result from mating a sable to a sable, but a true black never comes from a sable x sable mating. True black can result from a sable x clear mating, if one of the ancestors of the clear parent was a true black.

II. The B series has only two alleles affecting the COLOR of the DARK pigment.

B - is the allele for black pigment in coat and nose, and is dominant to b.

B is the allele for liver or brown, recessive to B. Again, B will cover up b. A liver puppy will only result if there are two b genes, one from each parent. In the case of such a liver puppy, each parent had to be either Bb or bb.

III. The C series has three alleles. C acts on the LIGHT areas of the coat to cause the variation from red to cream or white.

C is dominant and produces full red or deep gold pigment in the light areas of the coat (if there are any).

cch is the next in order of dominance, and causes dilution of the red or gold to cream. Of course this gene would be invisible on the solid black animal, because it has no light areas where the gene can act. cch has less effect on the dark hair than on the light hair. Any grey sable, or “silver” is simply a red sable whose red hair has been bleached out by the action of cch.

ce is the most recessive and causes extreme dilution of red. In a single dose, in combination with C, it can cause some dilution, even though C is dominant. In fact, the whole “C” series exhibits incomplete dominance, so that a Ce cch will be slightly lighter than a CC, and a Ce cc will resemble a cch cch. In double dose (Ce Ce), there will be a condition of near albino color, with reduction of dark pigment as well as light. Nose and eye pigment is diluted, and any black on the coat will be reduced to pale grey.

IV. D is the gene for dilution of DARK pigment. (Just as C controlled the light pigment)

D is dominant and gives deep concentrated dark pigment on the hair, nose and iris of the eye.

d is recessive and causes the so called “blue” dilution, as seen in the blue Great Dane. I have seen several Lhasas with this color. The blue dilution is evident in the very young puppy and is characterized by a slate color of the black areas of the coat, a slate grey nose and grey or hazel eyes. The Weimarener is an example of dd acting on liver pigment to produce that peculiar silver blue liver color.

V. E controls the production of DARK (black or liver) pigment. (This pigment will be distributed according to the directions of the pattern gene, A.) The decision of whether or not to make ANY dark pigment, on which A can act, belongs to the E series.

E is the most dominant, and produces dark pigment anywhere the A series tells it to. In addition, it produces a black (dark) mask. The mask will be invisible in the solid black pattern, but will be evident in the sable and black and tan patterns.

E also causes production of dark pigment, under the direction of the A series, but without the mask. It is recessive to Em, but dominant to e.

E is the brindle gene, dominant to e and recessive to E. It causes striped brindle seen in some English lines, but not in American lines from the original Tibetan imports. (There is some controversy about whether the brindle gene is actually found at the E locus.)
e is recessive to both E\textsuperscript{br} and prevents production of any dark pigment anywhere in the hair coat. Even if the A gene for solid dark pigment is present, the animal will have no dark hair. This is because no dark pigment is produced, on which the pattern gene, A, can act. Every dog who is ee in genotype will be a clear shade of red, gold, cream or white regardless of the other genes he may have. Only the particolor gene can express itself in the ee dog, (pale gold and white). Because all the dark pattern dominants are hidden in the ee gold, the solid pattern AA will not be seen. When such an ee AA cream is mated to an a\textsuperscript{Y} E\textsuperscript{br} sable, the A's and the E's get together, producing a true solid black litter (Aa\textsuperscript{Y},Ee\textsuperscript{br}). This is the only instance where a true black can be born of a gold x gold mating.

VI. G is the greying factor. This is the gene which turns the Yorkshire and Kerry Blue Terriers' black puppy coats to the mature blue 'grey shade. In contrast to the D gene, these pups have black markings and black noses. The change to grey is progressive with maturation, but the noses stay black.

G is dominant, and causes greying. This gene seems to be common in Lhasas, changing black puppies to smoke at two years, and red sables to "mud" color.

g is recessive and causes little or no greying with maturity.

VII. S is the factor controlling white spotting. Like the C series, the dominance of the S series is incomplete.

S is the most dominant and produces solid coats. Most Lhasas have some degree of white marking, so we can assume that the S gene is fairly rare in the breed. In breeds such as Irish Setters and Labradors, there has been heavy selection for the S gene, because of the disqualification of white markings.

s\textsuperscript{5} produces a small amount of white, and is recessive to S.

s\textsuperscript{P} causes the typical particolor pattern of white markings

s\textsuperscript{W} is the most recessive gene in this series, and produces extreme white spotting: an all white dog with dark markings on the head. As previously mentioned, the dominance of S is not complete. s\textsuperscript{P} combined with S will produce markings indistinguishable from s\textsuperscript{5}: a little white ring around the neck, a white head spot and tail tip, and white feet. These markings may reveal the presence of a recessive particolor gene in a presumably solid colored dog.

s\textsuperscript{W}, in combination with S or s\textsuperscript{5}, can result in atypical particolor patterns. The s\textsuperscript{W} gene is associated with cochlear deafness.

VIII. The last gene series is T, the ticking factor. Ticking occurs on white areas which are produced by "S" series genes. Ticking does not occur on white which results from the other white (really cream) producing gene, c\textsuperscript{c}. Paws which were pure white at birth, at three months will be partly filled in, and at maturity may be a roan due to the ticking gene. This gene is rarely if ever seen in Lhasa Apsos.

T is dominant, and causes ticking.

t is recessive " no ticking.

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ANALYZING COLOR GENES IN YOUR DOGS

Even only one litter can tell you a lot about the coat color genetics of your dogs. This can be very helpful when it comes to breeding that particular dog or bitch again. At least it will save you the embarrassment of accepting reservations on four gold puppies, then having a litter of whites and blacks!

I bred a gold sable bitch to a red sable male. Of seven pups, three were black and tan, three were sable, and one was clear gold. From this litter I know the following:

1. Both parents are sables, so they must both have an a'< and an E.
2. Since I got a'<a' and ee pups, both parents must also carry a' and e.
3. There were no blues or dilute creams, so the parents each carry at least one C and one D.
4. The dog is a very deep red, so he is very likely a CC. The bitch is lighter and probably Ccch
5. There were no particolors, so S or s' are present in both parents.
6. The bitch has greyed, so I know she has at least one G. The dog has not greyed, so he is gg.
7. The dog has thrown brown noses before but not in this litter, so the dog is certainly Bb. Because no brown noses showed up in this litter, the bitch is probably, but not necessarily, BB.

Putting all these facts together, I can write a reasonably complete list of genes for both parents of this litter:

**DOG:** a'<a' Bb, C(C?), D(?), Ee, gg, S(s')

**BITCH:** a'<a', B(B?), Ccch, D(?), Ee, G(?), S(s')

When breeding this bitch again, I can avoid B&T pups by breeding her to a male who has never thrown a B&T, even when bred to a B&T bitch. (This would prove he was homogeneous for a'<a' and did not carry the a' gene. To avoid clears, I would have to find a dog who has been bred to a clear bitch and produced NO clear pups. On the other hand, I am pretty sure that my bitch doesn't carry liver recessively, and I can breed her to known liver carriers and not worry about liver pups.
If the above type of analysis seems a bit too technical, here are some simple rules on color breeding:

1. If you mate two animals showing identical recessive patterns, they will breed true. (B&T x B&T = B&T).
   (Unless they each also carry e, which in double dose will prevent the formation of black pigment)

2. Recessive white spotting in its extreme form, can cover all other patterns. Clear gold recessive (ee), can cover all the “A” series patterns (solid, sable, and B&T), so you never know what a clear gold is carrying, in terms of dark pigment pattern, unless you test breed.

3. A black and tan with good deep tan markings will throw a high proportion of good reds when bred to a sable. (So don’t sell those good black & tans as pets “just because they’re black”)

4. A true black will throw a high proportion of true blacks when bred to anything.

5. Two red sables may produce any color except true black.

*Good luck, color breeders! Just remember the dog underneath.*

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Not more than 4 dogs per room, with a $45.00 non-refundable deposit for each room that contains dogs.

RV PARKING (LIMITED)
$30/day without hookup (4)
$40/day with power (10)

Tentative Schedule:
Monday: Performance Event Judges: TBA
Tuesday: Western Regional Specialty, Judge: Carolyn Herbel
Tuesday evening: Lhasa Bingo
Wednesday: CLAF Independent Specialty, Judge Danny Moore
Thursday: National Futurity, Judge Keith Kort
Thursday evening: Awards Banquet*
Thursday and Friday: National Specialty, Judge Dr. Robert Berndt

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