CH. DAKTAZL TSUNG

Best of Breed: Eastern ALAC Specialty

OWNERS: MARIA ASPURU & LEONARD RIPLEY
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I have been asked for my comments on the Eastern ALAC Lhasa Apso Specialty held at Trenton on May 4, 1975. All I can say to the many members of the ALAC all over the world is that this day, that I had looked forward to and dreamed of for so many years, turned into the “Mud Bath of the Decade.” The best “mudders” won and all who attended, both canine and human, must be commended for showing and exhibiting under most difficult conditions. Everyone was pleasant and helped make my judging job much easier.

My Best of Breed, Ch. Daktazl Tsung owned by Maria Aspuru and Leonard Ripley showed to perfection and looked beautiful in spite of such a terrible day. He moved perfectly and it was a hard decision to make with so many fine specimens of the breed competing for this prize. Winners Dog, Chok’s Joker owned by Susan Gehr & Garnet Gehr, Jr. was a typey showman who asked for it. Winners Bitch and Best of Winners was Shyr-Lyz Fabalous Flirt owned by Shirley Scott, a young truly magnificent bitch who captivated all those who watched her move through the rain. My Best of Opposite Sex, Ch. Chick-Chick’s Shen-Lee owned by Idelle and Darryl Goldberg was very sound and gave a good show and moved out well in the weather.

I thank the entire membership for bestowing the great honor of judging your National Specialty upon me. I pray someday to be given this opportunity again at an indoor site where our gorgeous Lhasas can be exhibited to their full advantage. Congratulations to all participants of the Eastern ALAC 1975 Specialty.

Keke Blumberg

1975 EASTERN ALAC SPECIALTY

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Best of Winners — SHYR-LYZ FABALOUS FLIRT owned by Shirley Scott
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CH. RGYAL "ZIG" OF LEJO
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President’s Message

The schedule of events for the ensuing year are both numerous and exciting.

The Midwest Futurity and Forum scheduled for May 23rd and 24th in New Orleans begins an eventful year.

On June 6th the National Capital Area Lhasa Apso Club will host ALAC’s First Independent Futurity (the Eastern Region Futurity).

On June 21st there will be a Board of Directors’ meeting, Forum and General Meeting in conjunction with the Western ALAC Specialty June 22nd in California.

In October the Lhasa Apso Club of Greater Houston will hold the Second Independent Specialty in the USA (their first point show).

In November the National Capital Area Lhasa Apso Club will hold their Second Independent Specialty after having held a most successful First last November.

The Kentuckiana Lhasa Apso Club has promised us a fabulous three day weekend (providing Louisville Location receives the most votes for ALAC Eastern Specialty) as they will hold their First Independent Specialty on the day before the ALAC Specialty.

You can be sure the 4th Annual Awards Dinner will create the usual interest, as well as reward the efforts of our hard working members who accomplish so much.

I am looking forward to this year’s events and at the same time serving The Lhasa Apso.

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P.S. So far Murphy has taken 12 first places in puppy class.

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Heeling
Have your dog sit at your left side, close to your leg. Hold your lead (drawing #1) folded up in your left hand. In heeling work, both arms hang naturally by your side. Relax! Keeping your lead slack; start moving forward with your left foot at the same time saying your dog’s name followed by, “Heel.” Give a crisp jerk forward and parallel to the ground. Coax, persuade, praise, and keep moving forward. Walk briskly, in short strides (large strides are for large dogs!), using short jerks when necessary, in the direction you are moving, and praise. Keep your dog gay and enthusiastic! Jerk forward, not up. This is a small dog, and a jerk up will bring him off the ground instead of forward in the line of movement.

To catch and hold your dog’s attention, you will do right-about turns in addition to the regular right and left turns while moving smoothly forward. Keep the lead loose enough to be able to jerk it after making the turn in the opposite direction. In all turns, time your jerk so that he feels it was his failure to make the turn which caused the jerk!

An about-turn is made by pivoting smartly to your right (left-about turns are no longer required in actual Obedience competition), stepping out with your left foot in the opposite direction and snapping your lead parallel to the ground after you have turned. I used to practice these turns without my dog!

Pat your leg to coax your dog, and to encourage him to come in close to it. Remember not to step into him, he must know that his place is by your side, and must not be betrayed by your suddenly landing on him!

If your dog lunges ahead, use repetitious quick jerks backward toward your leg, saying, “Heel.” Do not let him lag behind you, do not ever drag him, but coax him to your leg, using short jerks if you must. Be always moving forward!

Do not allow him to sniff the ground at any time! In an Obedience trial, you would be marked down, as sniffing suggests that you have lost your dog’s attention, and if you have, you may find yourself walking alone! Praise after each correction. When appropriate, do not be afraid to show your affectionate approval or to encourage him with a happy pat! Watch his tail carriage which is an indicator of his feelings.
When you halt, your dog must sit squarely, and close to your heel. If he is too far from you, coax him in, patting your leg. If he does not stop with you, jerk the lead back, parallel to the ground toward your leg, and tell him to “Sit.” In the beginning, you will say, “Sit,” at each halt. Praise him when he does it! Vary your work pattern to prevent boring him. Be alert to where he is all of the time, and in this way you will avoid his making a mistake. It is always best to prevent a problem right from the start!

Sit

(Drawing #2) Just before you halt, transfer the lead to your right hand, keeping it taut. Jerk it up and backward, say, “Sit,” and at the same time press down on the dog’s rear with your left hand. When he sits, immediately loosen the lead and praise him. If he sits at an angle, correct him by cuffing the outside hip as he sits. Return the lead to your left hand as you now move forward, saying “Heel.” Repeat the halt, being alert for possible crookedness, and being quick to praise when he sits. Do not do too many halts in a row, as this can discourage him from happy heeling, and can later be responsible for his lagging behind you.

Sit-Stay

In this exercise, you will be holding the lead in both hands for easy handling of its length, and to correct your dog if he starts to move out of the Stay position. Place the sewn loop end of the leash around your right palm. With your left hand, take a hold of the lead a little more than halfway down its length and pass it to your right hand. Now place your left hand (hanging by your side) on the leash. The left hand will be used to correct your dog by holding him in place if he moves, to let out the slack when you leave him, and to take it up as you circle him to return to heel position. Your right hand will hold the lead close at waist level. (Drawing #3)
With your dog sitting at heel give him the signal and command to “Stay.” The signal is given by holding your left hand (Drawing #4) palm turned toward and close to his nose so that the fingers point toward the ground, and saying, “Stay.” Keep your lead slack, being quick to correct him if he moves. Keeping your movements slow, step a short distance away from him with your right foot and face him. Pivot back on your left foot to heel position, repeating, “Stay,” only if he moves. As you both progress, you will be able to back further and further down the lead until finally you are at the end of it.

Once able to stay at the length of the lead, you will start going back to heel position in the required manner. At the full length of the lead circle slowly (Drawing #5) to your dog’s left (your right), walking behind him and into heel position. As you walk around him watch for him to move to get up. He may either want to follow you, or may think you are leaving him. If he moves, say, “Stay” as you continue around, keeping him there with your lead (Drawing #6) which is in the left hand. When back at heel position praise him, not too enthusiastically, lest he get up.

(to be continued)
CH. DOR THI’S ALCAPONE

Shown here finishing his championship at the Cape Cod Kennel Club Show under Judge Mrs. J.H. Danieill-Jenkins with Handler Robert Sharp.

Karma Tharpa (Sire of 2 BIS dogs)

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from Frances Sefton

Breed standards generally are sadly lacking in descriptive detail. Most standards can be only a guide for individual interpretation and preferences. A breed standard cannot be regarded as a blueprint even though we like to think of it that way.

The opportunity that is presently arising to put forward recommended revisions to the AKC standard for the Lhasa Apso is a priceless one, allowing us to improve and clarify a standard which does have its omissions. Remember, though, that the standard is not only the present basis for judging; it is also the guidelines on which future generations will be bred, judged and exhibited.

Each breed has its hallmarks, unique characteristics that distinguish it from other breeds and from “basic dog.” These characteristics should be stated clearly, without ambiguity, in the breed standard. It is important to understand and to distinguish between personal preferences — which are the individual variations within the standard — and the mandatory “hallmarks” which every Lhasa Apso should possess to be a typical specimen of the breed.

It is everyone’s responsibility to ensure that the definitions of the hallmarks of the breed are never lost from the standard, and are phrased so that they can be readily understood.

The differences of standards in various countries is of little importance — the differences should be only in “preferences”; wherever in the world, the hallmarks of the breed must be the same.

There are four basic hallmarks of the Lhasa Apso.

1 — Size. Size is a hallmark in many breeds, and applies wherever the breed’s size differs from “basic dog.”

2 — Coat. The Lhasa Apso has a specific type of coat, distinct from other breeds. Colour is not a hallmark of the breed — though there may be “preferences” and a wide range of permissible colours is listed.

3 — Temperament or Character. The Lhasa Apso has a quite distinctive breed temperament that is an essential part of the dog.

4 — Head. A Lhasa Apso with the correct head can never be mistaken for any other breed whatever its colour, patternning or length of hair. If because it is a particular colour it looks “Shih Tzu,” the head is not correct. If it passes for a large Maltese because of colour, the head is not correct. If with the hair clipped or wet it looks like a “mutt,” the head is not correct.

Analyzing these hallmarks, we will find that they still permit room for “preferences.” For example — height. The breed characteristic is that the
dog is a small dog — not large like a Great Dane, or medium like a Boxer, or even in three different heights like the Poodle. The current AKC standard says about 10 or 11 inches. The revised 1973 English standard says “ideally 10 inches, bitches slightly smaller.” This fraction of difference is unimportant — it provides the personal preference allowable — the Continental Europeans like 9 inch dogs, the English like 10 inches, the U.S. average 10 1/2 inches. Read height in conjunction with the rest of the standard, where the body is described in detail along with fore and hind-quarters, and it is clear that a strong, well-muscled, well-knit dog between 9 and 11 inches is the aim. A flimsy toyish dog of 8 1/2” is not a typical Lhasa Apso, no more is a coarse-boned, heavy-weight of 12 inches.

No weight recommendations are given. However, with the good muscula-
tion and necessary good but not coarse bone, the range for the 9” to 11” Lhasa would be between 12 lbs. to 18 lbs.

Coat — The Lhasa Apso has a particular type of coat. Length of coat may be exaggerated to give the dog more sophistication and elegance for the show-ring; that is personal preference. The standard merely says “Of good length.” The breed characteristic is that the coat should be all-embracing — plenty of it on head, feet, legs, tail and body — dense; heavy and straight and of hard texture not silky or wooly.

The revised English standard defines it a little further, and makes clear what the word “dense” had previously implied — that the coat is a double coat. I quote: “top coat heavy, straight and hard, not woolly or silky, of good length. Dense under-coat.” This removes an ambiguity existing in the standard.

Temperament — very much a hallmark of the breed, and is currently listed quite clearly in the standard under Character, and in the English standard under “characteristics.” The phrases are easily understood, surely? The English standard does add alongside the definition of temperament something about gait — “Free and jaunty movement”. This movement is quite distinctive when seen, but being listed next to the description of temperament it does usefully aid in the word picture of the personality of the dog.

Head — characteristics of the head create the major distinctions between breeds, providing the unique expression; and the Lhasa is no exception. Unfortunately the standard’s description of the head properties leaves much to be desired in this respect.

In evolution as a breed, the Lhasa Apso is one of the group of small Asian dogs possessed of a form of the brachycephalic skull and foreface. Unlike the bigger working Asian breeds, the Lhasa developed many of its physical characteristics as a result of selection by man for appearance sake. Even though the Tibetans were not dog breeders in the true sense of the
word, nevertheless in their small breeds their choice followed the lines of oriental taste for the shorter head.

The Lhasa Apso does not have a pure brachycephalic skull, like the Pug or the Pekingese, or even the Shih Tzu. It is a modification, a partial adaptation. Here are the clues — and I quote from the standard — “straightforeface . . . length from tip of nose to eye to be roughly about one third of the total length from nose to back of skull . . . mouth level, otherwise slightly undershot preferable . . .” All these are slight variations from the “norm.”

Great pains were taken in the early drawing up of the original standard to distinguish the breed from the Shih Tzu (which is why the skull and muzzle are described in some detail). Nevertheless, the listed characteristics reveal the presence of the brachycephalic skull in the Lhasa ancestry — and the breed’s history supports this.

Not written into the standard but nevertheless part and parcel of the typical Lhasa head are the strong underjaw, the “lip,” the blunted muzzle with the acute nose tip, the medium stop and the frontally placed eyes.

To fill your eye with a typical Lhasa Apso head look at the well-known photograph of Am. Ch. Licos Kulu La by Ludwig, where the hair fall is combed back from one eye (reproduced in The Lhasa Apso handbook which I wrote, on page 20) and the pictures of Eng. Ch. Brackenbury Gunga Din of Verles on the front cover and page 4 of Pet Library’s “Know Your Lhasa Apso.”

In the revision of the English standard, a great deal of trouble was taken to amplify and describe fully the parts of the head properties which it was felt had led to misunderstanding over the years. The following is the description that finally was incorporated into the official standard:

“Skull moderately narrow, falling away behind the eyes in a marked degree; not quite flat, but not domed or apple-shaped. Straightforeface with medium stop. Nose black; Muzzle about 1½ inches long, but not square; the length from tip of nose to be roughly one-third the total length from nose to back of skull. Eyes — Dark medium-sized eyes, to be frontally placed, not large or full, or small and sunk. No white showing at base or top of eye . . . Mouth — Upper incisors shouldclose just inside the lower, i.e. a reverse scissor bite. Incisors should be nearly in a straight line. Full dentition is desirable.”

Major amendment to the mouth and bite sets out the bite in precise detail and puts an end to any ambiguity concerned with the use of the word “level.”

Controversy has raged for years over this word, and it has probably been more responsible than any other for the tremendous, confusing variation in head types. Breed standards vary in the use to which they put “level” in the descriptions pertaining to the Mouth, but the context in which it was used in the earlier Lhasa Apso standards makes it apparent that it refers to BITE.
The evidence of the older, earlier breeders and exhibitors, who were involved in the original forming of the standard back in the 20's and 30's was that "level" meant a pincer bite, the incisors meeting edge to edge. New people coming into the breed over the years, especially when coming from working or sporting breeds, assumed it meant "scissor" (the canine normal) bite.

Fact is, edge to edge or very slightly undershot bites give and maintain the true head type, with correct muzzle and eye placement, and that somewhat steady snooty look that is so typical of the Lhasa.

With the introduction of the scissor bites on one hand and the excessively undershot on the other, the heads began to vary, teeth development became a problem, and confusion set in.

In considering their recommendations to the English Kennel Club, the U.K. breed club took note of the opinion of a great number of dog breeders who dislike the edge to edge bite from the aspect of ultimate wear on the incisors — the important consideration in a long-lived breed like the Lhasa. Many of these breeders had for years bred for the "slightly undershot" bite allowed in the earlier standards.

The opinion regarding wear on the incisors was upheld by several veterinarians, and by the English Kennel Club itself. I myself have a letter from the late Mr. Charles Binney, then secretary of the Kennel Club, on the subject, putting the official point of view against the pincer (edge to edge) bite.

It was therefore decided to opt for the slightly undershot bite and describe it in precise detail so that there could be no ambiguity in the standard. The "reverse scissor" (which is a sound, undershot bite) became mandatory. (Undershot is used in the dog breeder sense, not the veterinary sense.)

Such a detailed description of the bite is a great improvement and an aid to achieving uniformity in head type. Initially because of previous deviations into scissor bites and excessively undershot bites one could not expect perfection, but what is important in practice is that the reverse scissor achieves the true head type and expression overall.

Breeders and judges need to look first overall at the head. Many things go to make up the correct head and expression and all things appertaining to it should be considered when trying to assess and describe correct breed type, but in practice the correct bite has tremendous bearing, because it brings with it so many of the other features in their ideal balance.

It can be seen how important it is that the phrasing in a breed standard should be easily understood, and not lead to ambiguity. There should be no personal interpretation of the hallmarks or breed characteristics possible if the standard is correctly and clearly phrased. In doing a revision, great care must be taken not to "change" the standard thus "change" true breed type.
7 CHAMPIONS IN 7 MONTHS FOR "KING"

Multiple Group Winning

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*1 Champion Chok’s Seng-Kye
Best of Breed, Penn Treaty Kennel Club, April 1975.

*2 Champion Rimar’s J.G. King Richard
Winners Dog, Westminster Kennel Club, February 1975, in an open class of 22, to complete his Championship. Trickie is now working towards his CD.

*3 Champion Joi Sans King Tu
Finished March 1975 with a major, BOB over BIS Specials, and a Group III. Twice BOB from the classes, Tu is only 17 months old and as a Special, in limited showing, has multiple Group placements.

*4 Champion Joi Sans Rimar’s Joker
At 15 months of age finished his Championship at the Western Pennsylvania Kennel Club in March 1975.

*5 Champion Chok’s Coffee
1974 Eastern Grand Futurity Winner, Coffee finished at the Old Dominion Kennel Club, April 19, 1975. The following day...

*6 Champion Rimar’s Bee Twixt ‘N Bee Tween
April 20, 1975, Bee finished with a four point major at the Baltimore County Kennel Club.

*7 Champion Chok’s Joker
1974 Eastern Puppy Futurity Winner, Joker was Winners Dog for a five point major at the 1975 Eastern ALAC Specialty at Trenton. The following weekend he finished with a four point major, May 1975.

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Sire: Multiple Group Winning Ch. Tabu’s King of Hearts
Dam: Ch. Rimar’s Tipit

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Carole & Gerald Dean
Somerset Lhasa Apsos
33450 Somerset
Westland, MI 48185
(313) 729-1448

BEE IS CO-OWNED & BRED BY:
Stephen G.C. Campbell
Rimar Lhasa Apsos
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West Trenton, N.J. 08628
(609) 883-7010
GAR-SAN PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A NEW CHAMPION —

CH. CHOK’S JOKER

"JOKER"

Sire: Multiple Group Winning
Ch. Tabu’s King of Hearts

Dam: Chok’s Joppa Bu Mo

"Joker" is shown winning BOW under breeder judge Keke Blumberg at the Laurel Highlands KC Show March 30, 1975. "Joker" repeated this win at the ALAC Eastern National Specialty by going winners dog for a 5 pt. Major.

"Joker" finished his Championship one week later with a 4 pt. BOW win under Judge William Bergum at Lancaster KC Show.

"Joker" was Best Puppy at the 1974 Eastern ALAC Futurity under Judge Ellen Lonigro.

"Joker" was bred by Pat Duricka & Carol Kuendel.

"Joker" is always shown by Susan Gehr, and is owned by:

GAR-SAN LHASA APSOS

"The Gehrs"

417 Mayfair Avenue
Hagerstown, MD 21740
(301) 733-5460
Sire: Multiple Group Winning
Ch. Potala Keke’s Tomba Tu

Dam: Ch. Rgyal Khetsa Po

"Henry" is shown going Winners Dog under Breeder Judge Alfred Likewise, handled by Garry Barnhart at the Virginia Kennel Club Show, April 5, 1975.

"Henry" was bred by Barbara Wood & Brenda O’Donnell.

"Henry" is owned by:

GAR-SAN LHASA APSOS
"The Gehrs"
417 Mayfair Avenue
Hagerstown, MD 21740
(301) 733-5460
Ch. Taglha Sinsa of Kinderland

Sinsa completed his championship on the Tar Heel circuit and is shown here under Judge E.W. Tipton at Greensboro, N.C., where he went BOW. Look for Sinsa in the specials ring next fall.

BRED AND OWNED BY
Jane Browning
Taglha Lhasa Apsos, Reg.
1337 West Princess Anne Rd.
Norfolk, Va. 23507

CO-BRED AND CO-OWNED BY
Ellen Lonigro
Kinderland Kennels
Route 2, Box 215
Culpepper, Va.

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ANOTHER ACHIEVEMENT FOR OUR GROUP WINNER

Ch. Little Fir's Shel Ari of Chiz

Old Dominion Kennel Club — September 29, 1974
Best of Breed — Judge: Edmund R. Sledzik — Handled by Joanne P. Baker
Group Four — Judge: Frank Landgraf

PLEASE NOTE: Sheli's 7 month old puppies, Chiz Ari Ko-Khyi and Chiz Ari Gidola have both received a Reserve Winners award from Judges Melbourne T.L. Downing and Anna Cowie, respectively. At the Eastern ALAC Specialty, Judge Keke Blumberg awarded them first and second in their classes.

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For information about other show puppies contact:
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Staten Is., N.Y. 10301
212-727-0487
Am. & Can. Ch. Tobci of Shukti Lingka

Sire: Multiple Group Winner
Ch. Lingkhor Bhu of Norbulingka

"TOBCI" is shown going winners bitch at the Bucks County Kennel Club Show, May 3, 1975, for a 5 pt. Major under Judge Jay C. Sheaffer to complete her championship.

"TOBCI" a beautiful red golden bitch, sound body, lovely front, and level bite is lovingly bred, owned and handled by:

SHUKTI LINGKA LHASAS
Kenneth G. & Harriet A. Silverman
27 Brook Road
Marblehead, Mass. 01945
(617) 631-5196

Dam: Yum-Yum VII
"Sunny" is on his way"!!!

Judge Joseph Gregory's choice for Best of Breed on March 16, 1975 was Shon-Dod-Grogs (4 points) over a special and a group winner.

Sunny has been shown three times and has taken two reserves and one Best of Breed.

At the Orchid Island All Breed Match (April 27, 1975) shown by one of our junior handlers, Sunny went on to take Group I, under Judge Lucille Pomeroy.

Shon-Dod-Grogs is co-owned with Al Likewise

Mahalo Al

Our special mahalo (thanks) to Keke Blumberg for our beautiful puppy bitch "Potala Keke Hula Doll" who after only one month out of quarantine and no formal training, took reserve to a five point major.

HAWAII
“HAWAII’S FIRST LHASA CHAMPION”
April 13, 1975

CH. CARNEY ARMANDO NOBLISSA

“GROUP WINNER”

A special thank you to Mrs. Winifred Heckman for her choice for Best of Breed (5 points) and Mr. Glen Fancy for his Group III placement. Armando’s legend in Hawaii’s show ring has been unequalled. Our three year old boy has been top Lhasa in the islands in 1973-1974-1975. He was #2 non-sporting in 1973 and #3 non-sporting in 1974.

Thanks to Breeder Paul and Jean Carney for “Armando” our first Lhasa.

Cliff & Gail Noblissa
526 Iana St.
Kailua, Hawaii 96734
(808) 262-7114

HAPPENING
“Rhumi” is pictured going Best Senior Puppy in match at Hunterdon Hills under Fairfield Pope Day. “Rhumi” also won Best in Match at the Lhasa Apso Club of Westchester under judges Steve Campbell and Howard Prosser. Rhumi is deep red in color with a slight undershot bite.

KALEKO LHASA APSOS
Debbie Burke
2621 Horsham Rd. A-10
Hatboro, Pa. 19040
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COMMENTS ON WESTMINSTER '75

The judging of Lhasa Apsos at the Westminster Kennel Club Show was a most pleasant assignment for me. The breed is one in which I have had a keen interest for several years, as Maxine Beam, who showed Pomeranians for me, was one of the first handlers to present the Lhasa Apso in the Southwest area. It was through Maxine that I first became interested in the breed and had an opportunity to observe the breed and discuss it with breeders, at shows and in their kennels. It was this exposure and frequent judging of the breed since that time that has helped me understand and appreciate the Lhasa Apso breed.

The Garden entry was gratifying in its quality. I found the entry to be basically sound, almost totally correct in bite, and many to be of better coat texture than is often seen. Some entries were not as pleasing in head and expression as one would desire. The entry was generally well presented and well groomed — a must in this elegant breed. My selection of Best of Breed, Best of Opposite to Best of Breed, Winners Dog and Winners Bitch was certainly exciting to me. In my opinion, they reflect those qualities which are most desirable in the breed.

May I express my appreciation to the Lhasa Fancy for the nice entry which you brought to me on the occasion, and a special thanks for your many regards concerning my judging on that day.

Edd Biwin

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* Ray & Carolyn Sledzik & Mary Slaby — for a recent Group I Win on Multiple Group Winning Ch. PonGo’s Oddi Oddi (BIS Ch. Tibet of Cornwallis ROM x Ch. PonGo’s Chi-Kha) and many other important BOB and Group placings
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KINDERLAND’S PAT - RICA

Kinderland’s Pat-rica
Sire: Ch. Ruffway Marpa ROM
Dam: Dally Kim Su

Tidewater Kennel Club — Winner Bitch — March 16, 1975
N.C.A.L.A.C. Fun Match — Best in Match — April 12, 1975
Mattaponi Kennel Club — Winners Bitch — May 17, 1975

OWNER:
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CO-OWNER
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Kinderland’s Kennel
Culpepper, Va.
22701

Shawn Derek Kirk
Sire: James R. Kirk
Dam: Faith S. Kirk
Ch. Yeti's Kula Kangri

Kula is shown here going Best of Breed at the Virginia K.C., under Judge Alfred Likewise.

An elegant red-gold Lhasa, Kula recently finished his championship at 15 months in 4 consecutive shows.

Sire: Ch. Mingtree the Wooly Booger

Dam: Ginger Lee Ruby

Kula is at stud with his proud owners
Ed & Maureen Hogan
9226 Bailey Lane
Fairfax, Virginia 22030
703-591-7920
Announces that Yeti's Cinnamon Lee is now a champion, finishing with a 4-point major at Chester Valley KC under Mrs. Mabel Lehmann, Carolyn Herbel handling. Cinnamon is owned by W. Conly and P. Pritchett.

Sire: Ch. Kyi-Chu Chaos  
Dam: Ginger Lee Ruby

YETI LHASA APSOS
Clark and Patricia Pritchett
P.O. Box 93
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LYNGSO LHASA APSOS PRESENTS OUR NEW STAR!

CHAMPION ZIJJUH TEJING
(Whelped April 18, 1972)

Karma Sha-Do of Everglo
Everglo Encore Ember
Sire: Everglo Red Regent Dam: Zijuh Tedji
Ch. Everglo Zijuh Tomba Zijuh Tsula

11/25/73 Mrs. Gately Mrs. Skarda Mr. Piper (Pic.) Mr. Hillman Mrs. Hellerman Mr. Bivin Mrs. Blumberg Mr. Gamble
BOW 2 pts. BOW 2 pts. WB 2 pts. WB 2 pts. WB 1 pt. BOS 1 pt. BOW 5 pts. (Spec.) WB 3 pts.

SPECIALS? Already a multiple Best of Breed Winner!

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1516 El Oso Drive
San Jose, California 95129
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219 Montecito Blvd.
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PRESENTING

Ch. Potala Keke's Con-fu-shus

(BIS Ch. Tibet of Cornwallis ROM x Am. & Can. Ch. Potala Keke's Luckee)
Shown finishing under Edd Bivin at Dayton. Con-fu-shus was handled devotedly to his championship by Barbara Alderman.
Con-fu-shus' most outstanding quality is his fantastic temperament.

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1319 Menoher Blvd.
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MOR-KNOLL’S EL CID

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ALSO FOR SALE

Rgyal Mor-Knoll Elegance (sorry no picture) Ella is a truly lovely gold bitch by Ch. Little Fir’s Shel Ari of Chiz x Rgyal Po Khado. She won a large 2-4 month class at the Westchester Lhasa Specialty Match under Judge Howard Prosser. She too is offered only to a top show home and is linebred on “Sparky” and Ch. Ruffway Marpa.

MOR-KNOLL LHASAS
Liz Morgan
12 Village Road
Florham Park, N.J. 07932
201-377-4789
MULTIPLE GROUP WINNER

CH. PON GO’S ODDI ODDI

Pictured here taking Best of Breed at the Bucks County Kennel Club Show.
Judge: Mr. Jay Shaefer
Handler: Jean Lade

OWNERS-BREEDERS: Carolyn G. & Edmund R. Sledzik
CO-OWNER: Mary Slaby
1704 Shagbark Circle
Reston, Virginia 22090

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TWO MORE BLUES FOR POTALA'S MOTHER-SON TEAM!!

"MOTHER"

CAN. & AM. CH. POTALA KEKE'S YUM YUM ROM

"Yummy," the top winning Lhasa bitch in 1974, is shown here winning another group at the Fayetteville KC Show under judge Henry Stoecker, shown by Carolyn Herbel.

FLASH! "Yummy" wins another Group at Upper Marlboro K.C., June 8, 1975!!
CH. POTALA KEKE’S TOMBA TU

"Tommy" a Multiple Group Winner, is shown here winning another group at the Greater Daytona Dog Fanciers Show, under Judge Mrs. Edwin Cummings II, shown by Carmen Herbel.

"YUMMY" & "TOMMY" ARE BRED, OWNED & LOVED BY:
Keke Blumberg
848 Winter Rd.
Rydal, Pa. 19046

FLASH! "Tommy" wins another group at Delaware Co. K.C., June 1, 1975!!
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CH. ON-BA KHABHUL KHAN OF SHARBO

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SOMERSET LHASA APSOS

LLENROC COPPER CAMEO

Pictured going BOS at Oakland County Kennel Club from the puppy class under Judge Clark Thompson, handled by her owner Gerry Dean. Cameo has acquired four points at under a year of age, within four weeks of showing.

Sire: Ch. Tabu’s King of Hearts
OWNER
Gerald & Carole Deare
SOMERSET LHASA APSOS
33450 Somerset
Westland, Michigan 48185
313-729-1448

Dam: Rondelay’s Red Lucy of Llenroc
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MARCH 22, 1975
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SARAH FITZGERALD

CO-OWNER & CO-BREEDER:
JEANNE HOPE
HOPE-FULL LHASA APSOS
Our special ivory lady will be spot-specialied until her first litter (due in September). Serious inquiries invited. Look for “Andee” in the specials ring prior to her “maternity leave.”

P.S. Congratulations Mom and Dad!! Perhaps some day I can make you nearly as proud of me as I am of both of you!! Love, “Andee”

Jeanne & John Hope
9600 Accord Drive
Potomac, Maryland 20851
MING LHASA APSOS PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

THAT "COGNAC" IS NOW A * CHAMPION!!
(Both American & Canadian)

MING'S LORD COGNAC

"Cognac" is shown taking Best of Breed from the classes under Judge Keith Browne at Genesee County K.C. "Cognac" took a Group II also under Mr. Browne. He was beautifully handled by our friend, Jerry Dean. "Cognac" wishes to congratulate his son, Ming's Lord Sasha Sham on his first Best of Breed and points at Saginaw Valley K.C.

And also his half-brother, Ming's Color Me Sunshine, on his first Canadian points.

ALL THREE ARE BRED BY:
MING LHASAS
David & Cheryl Zink
30453 Birchwood
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CASCADE LHASAS APSO FANCERS OF GREATER SEATTLE “B” MATCH
November 11, 1974
Best in Match — SAN JO RAAGA OWILLO — Fristad & Nixon
Best Adult in Match — SAN JO’S CALL ME BERNIE — Donnell & Nixon
Best Opposite Puppy — SHO LHASAS’S BENJI — Martin
Best Opposite Adult — TAILSINN A TOUCH OF MOPPET — Lancaster

LHASA APSO CLUB OF HAWAII MATCH
February 16, 1975
Best in Match — RUFFWAY SAMANDO — Peggy Huffman
Best of Opposite in Match — GEORGE SENG KYE — Debra & Christopher Mares
Best Puppy in Match — HALE ALII KUSU — Valiene Weathers

LHASA APSO CLUB OF GREATER DETROIT “B” MATCH
March 8, 1975
Best Puppy in Match — SHYR-LYZ FABULOUS FLIRT — Shirley Scott
Best Adult in Match — JOYMARC’S BOYD MIDNIGHT FROST — Pat & Raymond Boyd

LHASA APSO CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON “A” MATCH
April 5, 1975
Best in Match — SHAN SHAN — Kay C. Stafford
Best of Opposite Puppy — YAT-SEN’S SUNKIST KIDD — Larry W. Smith
Best of Opposite — WINDSONG’S GENTLE BEN — Shirley & Charles Ruth

NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA LHASA APSO CLUB “B” MATCH
April 12, 1975
Best in Match — KINDERLAND’S PAT-RICA — Faith Kirk & Ellen Lonigro
Best Puppy in Match — TAGLHA KUSU — Jane Browning

LHASA APSO CLUB OF WESTCHESTER, INC.
April 20, 1975
Best in Match — KALEKO’S GYN RHUMI — Debbie Burke
Best Adult in Match — TABU’S BEAU RAIN TREE — Judith & Richard Siegel
Best Puppy Bitch — SAKYA QUAN YEN — Dr. & Mrs. John Lang
Best Adult Bitch — SHYR-LYZ SABRINA — B.A. Bailey

MERRIMACK LHASAS APSO CLUB SANCTIONED “B” MATCH
May 18, 1975
Best in Match — BONNIE’S SANCHE PANZA — Bonnie McSorley
Best Puppy — KON-TIKI TI’S HOTSHOT — Bill Maurais
Best Adult Bitch — LAZSEFARE’S MA SWEET PICKLE — Robin Stodart
Best Puppy Bitch — KON TIKI’S POO-YING — Robert Mitten

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