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from the front cover...

Ch. Art-Est Jumpin' Jehoshaphat

Joseph is having a banner year. He congratulates his kids, Bahr-B’s Raz-Bear-E Royale, owned by Barbara Allendorf, on his 7 points including a major and Barbil's Tai Chi Dubl-Bubl, owned by Barbara Davis, on her points. Both kids were pointed from the Puppy Class breeder-owner-handled.

Joseph is available at stud to the show minded. Pictures and pedigree upon request.

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President’s Message

Dear ALAC Members:

1991 is winding down - we're recovering from a long, hot summer, kids back in school, and the Fall shows are coming on strong. ALAC has several projects underway, and I'm glad to see members taking more of an active interest in helping with the work. Michael Santora (with Ann Burton, and Evelyn Bigman) has taken on the Local Club Liaison position: Dot Primm and Eddie Hutchinson will work on distributing the Yearbooks (which are finally all in one place!); and Lynn Jamison will head the Education panel.

The National Specialty/Futurity Committee appointed to poll the membership, and suggest recommendations for planning our Specialties has put together a proposal (which appears elsewhere in this Bulletin) reflecting their findings. This committee was chaired by Don Hanson, and represents a consensus of opinion among the committee members. None of this is "written in stone", of course; but it appears to be a workable plan that may solve some of the problems previously encountered at our Specialties in the past.

The Breed Standard Guide was finalized at the July Specialty, and with the help of Ken Troy's computer/printer, each member of the Board received a copy; it was accepted. It then went to the membership for approval, and has passed with flying colors. Many years of hard work have gone into this document, and I'm sure there are still things many of us would change, but this does reflect our ability as a group to compromise/accomplish together. Thanks, Norman, for being so patient. Good Work!

I would like to thank all the Board and Officers, and Committee heads for their continued efforts on ALAC's behalf - I can't name you all, but I value your willingness to volunteer your time.

Joan
BAYWATCH
IN LOVING MEMORY OF

"DROPPERS"

CH JOI SAN'S DO A GIN GUMDROP
(Ch Tabu's King of Hearts X Ch Joi San's Khan Dieh)

June 27, 1975 - September 21, 1991

Nothing can express the depth of our sorrow!

BAYWATCH
Don & Margie Evans 2206 Carriage Run West Conroe TX 77384 409-321-4668
CONGRATULATIONS on such a wonderful producer. He is truly a sight to behold! His offspring are carbon copies of Joseph — their heads, movement and temperament.

Thanks for allowing me the opportunity to have Joseph’s babies — his litter is expected October 1. Inquiries invited.

And, CONGRATULATIONS to Barbara Allendorf and Bear (Joseph’s baby) on their 3 point major from the Puppy Class — Owner-Handled.

Cherry Parker • ANGTZU
1503 Castleberry Avenue • East Ridge, Tennessee 57412 • 615/899-5025

ODILE LOVES SCIENCE DIET
BAHR-B'S RAZ-BEAR-E ROYALE

(WHELPED 11-10-90)

A Major from Judge Denny Kodner
at nine months....

"Bear is happy to see his dad on the front cover"

LOVED BY...
BREEDER/OWNER/HANDLER

BARBARA ALLENDORF
1135 RALPH ROAD
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30324
(404) 663-8898

BEAR KEEPS ON WINNING WITH SCIENCE DIET
...Shanti...

Barbil's Tao Shanti O'Serenity
(CH TAGLU-HA MISOK TSU X SERENITY'S CHLOE O'GALAXY)

Our gorgeous red "Kambu" granddaughter is shown winning a 3 point major (Winners Bitch & Best of Winners) under Judge Virginia Sivori at Columbia, SC. The following day, a repeat performance (Winners Bitch & Best of Winners) for 2 points under breeder judge Joyce Hadden. At 13 months, she has proven her quality. We think she is... Tao (the way to proceed) in our breeding program at Barbil. Thanks to her breeder Laurie Pittman-Turner for our sweet lil' southern lady!

Barbil's Lhasas...

Owned, handled, and loved by
Barbara Davis 623 Twin Lakes Rd
Rock Hill, SC 29732 803-366-2239
Shanti struts for Science Diet
Our little, typy girl showed us she was ring bound at 3 months of age, taking a Group 1 at the Charlotte, NC Sanctioned Match.

In Detroit, Bubbles place 2nd of 15 in Puppy Bitches (9-12) under Judge Gerti Bracksieck at 10 months of age.

Four weeks later she is shown here going WB over all adult competition in Salem, VA under Judge Maxine Beam from the Bred-by Class.

We’re proud of our Joseph daughter and definitely think she is... TAI CHI (The Ultimate)
Behind the Champions

CH FLEETFIRE TIME RUNNER
Owned & Bred by Mary Schroeder & Debby Rothman

CH NYIMA KNICK'S DeBUSSCHERE
CH NYIMA'S A LITTLE NACHAS ROM
CH SHANA OF HALMAR
CH FLEETFIRE HOT TAM ALIE
CH NYIMA KNICK'S DeBUSSCHERE
CH ALMONT'S JB OF NYIMA ROM
Almont's Dew Drop

“TIME RUNNER”
CH YETIS PAPER TIGER ROM
CH RIMAR'S RUMPSTILTSKIN ROM
CH ARBORHILL'S LHO-LHA OF RIMAR ROM
CH FLEETFIRE ZHEL LEE RHEL LEE ROM
CH NYIMA KNICK'S DeBUSSCHERE
CH ALMONT'S JB OF NYIMA ROM
Almont's Dew Drop

CH FLEETFIRE FANDANCER
Owned & Bred by Mary Schroeder & Debby Rothman

CH NYIMA A LITTLE NACHAS ROM
CH FLEETFIRE REPLAY
CH ALMONT'S JB OF NYIMA ROM
CH NYIMA'S MUCHO MACHO
CH NYIMA MACHO'S MUCHACHA
CH NYIMA'S MIDNIGHT RENDEVOUS

“FANDANCER”
CH SAN JO SHENANIGAN ROM
Anbara Justa Jamboree
CH CH ANBARA'S ABRA-KE-DABRA ROM
Niall's Fleetfire Tally Ho
Anbara Justa Jamboree
Niall's Everything She Wants
Niall's Hsin Dih Bear ROM

CH FLEETFIRE KRUZEN
Bred by Mary Schroeder & Margaret Andress
Owned by Mary Schroeder & Debby Rothman

CH NYIMA KNICK'S DeBUSSCHERE
CH NYIMA'S MUCHO MACHO
CH SHANA OF HALMAR
CH NYIMA'S HOT STUFF TONITE ROM
Tewskbury Beau Brummel
Autumn Lee Beau

“KRUZEN”
CH NYIMA KNICK'S DeBUSSCHERE
CH NYIMA'S MUCHO MACHO
CH SHANA OF HALMAR
Fleetfire No Zhel Lee
Rui-Ju-Ren's Pluf-flieh
Patsy's Mistee Gitsu
Rui-Ju-Ren's Tisha

CH FLEETFIRE ON THE ROX
Owned & Bred by Mary Schroeder & Debby Rothman

CH NYIMA'S MUCHO MACHO
CH NYIMA'S HOT STUFF TONITE ROM
Autumn Lee Beau
CH FLEETFIRE RED ROX
CH FLEETFIRE HOT TAM ALIE
Fleetfire Won An On Lee
CH AURORA'S KIM-TU DYNASTY

“ON THE ROX”
CH ORLANE'S INIMITABLE ROM
CH TOM LEE MANalu OF KNOWLOOD
CH RULE'S PEPPERMINT PATTI
CH MANCH'S POSE' N' IVY
Taddy Bear IV
Della's Meko Kim
Barnett's Tiger Lily

CH TIMBERS' FLEETFIRE ENCORE
Bred by Julie Timbers
Owned by Julie Timbers, Mary Schroeder & Debby Rothman

CH NYIMA KNICK'S DeBUSSCHERE
CH NYIMA'S MUCHO MACHO
CH SHANA OF HALMAR
CH NYIMA'S HOT STUFF TONITE ROM
Tewskbury Beau Brummel
Autumn Lee Beau

“ENCORE”
CH NYIMA'S MUCHO MACHO
CH NYIMA'S HOT STUFF TONITE ROM
Timbers' Ribbons 'N Lace
CH NYIMA'S ONCE A NITES ENUFF
Loubren's Daisy Chain
Karma Lui

CH KINDERLAND TA SEN WILDFIRE
Bred and Owned by Susan S Giles and Ellen Lonigro

CH RUFFWAY MASHALA CHU ROM
CH RUFFWAY PATRA CHUNTSE
CH RUFFWAY TASHI ROM
CH KINDERLAND TA SEN SURE FIRE

“EMBER”
CH KINDERLAND TA SEN DAKINER ROM
AM & CAN CH ORANES SCIROCCO ROM
Ortanee's Stream-Mine ROM
Kinderland Ta Sen Roxanne

CH KINDERLAND TA SEN DAKINER ROM
AM & CAN CH ORANES SCIROCCO ROM

Kinderland Ta Sen Isis ROM

ALAC 1998
"Dr. Lesser" received his first points breeder-owner-handled. He is pictured above winning a major his first time in the Open Class. Watch for Dr. Lesser as he continues his winning ways.


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ART-EST Lhasas
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Handled by
Miss Lani Howell

Dr. Lesser prescribes Science Diet
The annual meeting was called to order at 7:07pm. The following officers and board members were present: Marie Allman, Richard Camacho, Stephen Campbell (arrived later), Lynette Clooney, Victor Cohen, Susan Giles, Don Hanson, Carolyn Herbel, Joyce Johanson, Joan Kendall, Rebecca Kraus, Brenda Schmelzel, Ray Sledzik and Barbara Wood. Also in attendance were approximately 60 ALAC members.

The Treasurer’s report and Secretary’s report were postponed. The Secretary was arriving by plane and had not arrived.

AKC Delegates Report: AKC Bred by Exhibitor vote was discussed. Carmen Spears made a motion that a ballot be sent to the membership asking for feelings to change or keep the same rule. Beverly Drake seconded the motion. Motion carried.

President Joan Kendall took over presiding at the meeting at this point, and praised Fred Dieball, Becki Kraus and Jennie Drastura for jobs well done.

Treasurer’s report: Carolyn Herbel presented the following financials:
- Beginning balance $21,511.54
- Ending July 3, 1991 24,087.04
She also noted that the profit for the 1990 National Specialty was approximately $2,900.00

Committee Reports:
The following committee reports with significant data or requiring action are detailed below:

Awards Committee: Eddie Hutcheson requested that all awards be sent in on the awards form and to mail them as early as possible in order to make the tabulating easier for the committee.

ALAC Breed Standard Committee: Norman Herbel reported that a meeting was held the previous evening and that a draft was going to the Board for approval. The committee feels that the Guide is completed. The chairman also answered questions as to who are the members of the committee.

Bulletin Committee: Susan Giles reported that for the last six issues (one year’s issues) income exceeded expenses by $765.57.

By-laws Committee: Don Evans discussed the proposals for Article III, terms of offices.

Futurity Committee: Ann Lanterman reported that there were 169 nominations for the 1991 year. To date, 56 litters nominated for 1992 futurities. She reported that 1991 expenses totaled $181.96

Also, it was noted that there was an extension for futurity judges for the 1992 futurities until July 15, 1991.

Logo Committee: Marie Allman reported that all logo items are on sale here at the National Specialty. She also mentioned that she is continuing the National Specialty mini-plaques.

Membership Committee: Joyce Johanson addressed the timing of membership application processing. There was a discussion on whether to accept applications for membership without sponsors.

Membership Drive Committee: Jennie Drastura discussed two possible pamphlets from the committee that are going to the board for review and approval. The idea of placing ads in dog related publications was addressed.

National Specialty Coordinator: Jeanne Hope praised Fred Dieball and the Greater Detroit Club for their work and effort in preparing the specialty.

The Greater New York Club has made a bid to host the 1993 specialty. There is a cost of $1,200.00 per day for the ballroom, but the club is actively seeking sponsors from dog food companies etc. The 1993 judge is Anne Rogers Clark

National Specialty Advertising: Jennie Drastura reported that there are 111 ads for a total of $3976.00 in advertising revenues.

National Specialty Trophy: Naomi Hanson reported that the current balance in the trophy fund as of July 9, 1991 is $813.42 and that it will be transferred to the 1992 trophy fund.

Obedience Committee: Brenda Schmelzel reported that there are a total of 15 entries this year at the specialty.

Yearbook Promotion: Richard Camacho gave a background report on the collection of yearbooks.

New Business:

It was reported that the AKC would like us to appoint a committee for public education. This is an effort to educate and “head off” specific breed legislation.

The president reported that she had sent in a list of names for the AKC breeder referral program. Those names were Linda Kendall Smith, Marie Allman and Brenda Schmelzel.
AL-LYN KENNELS

presents

CHAMPION ART-EST TRIPLE PLAY

"Tripper" is at stud in central New York

CHAMPION ART-EST TRIPLE PLAY

(Ch. Galaxy's Hot Property X Ch. Art-Est Most Valuable Player - ROM)
Pointed from the puppy class and finished with three major wins,
"Tripper" is now at home here at AL-LYN KENNELS.

Many thanks to Esther Defalcis of Art-Est Lhasa Apsos for
giving us the privilege of owning such a fine champion.

Please write or call for details and pedigrees.

AL-LYN KENNELS

Gregory & Vicki Williams
7306 Oriskany Road  Rome NY 13440
315-337-6806

"Tripper" loves his SCIENCE DIET.
SHANARA CONGRATULATES . . .

on their many fine champions. Best wishes to . . .

True

Kimmie Sue

We appreciate Esther allowing True to move from Georgia to Texas at the tender age of 8 weeks. Now grown, he and Ruffway Rebekhha have presented us with the precocious Kimmie Sue. True and Kimmie’s conformation prove that Art-Est is on the right track. Kimmie Sue sends her best wishes to Joyce, Marie and Brenda.

SHANARA LHASA APSOS

Karen L. & Steven F. Nichols • 2413 Mira Drive • Garland, Texas • 75044-6657 • 214/530-6345
In 1988 at the age of 4 months, "House Princess" Whisper came to live with us. Our thanks to Janie Sheridan and Georgia Palmer for this willful little girl. Esther allowed Ch. Kinderland Ta Sen Art-Est Kyi to visit Whisper in Texas, and they produced Allie. At the 1991 LACGH Spring Specialty, Allie was RWD and Best Puppy under Ann Rogers Clark. Allie and Whisper were both pointed their first time in Open, and are looking forward to the fall shows.

*Ch. Ruffway Topkapi*  
*Ch. Tijan's Whisper of Shanara*  
*Tijan's Whisper of Shanara*  
*Ch. Kinderland Ta Sen Art-Est Kyi*  
*Ch. Shyr-Lyz Shakira of Knolwood*  

*Whisper picks out SCIENCE DIET*
Secretary's Report: Stephen Campbell reported that the results of the election had been received from the accounting firm. He noted that there was a tie for the ninth board position and that Roberts Rules requires that a run-off take place and all the remaining candidates be included on the ballot. There was lengthy discussion.

Janet Whitman made a motion that for this election only, for the run-off that the Secretary mail the ballot according to Article 4, Section 3 of the by-laws. Victor Cohen seconded the motion. Motion carried. Janet Whitman made a motion that for this election only, for the run-off that the Secretary mail the ballot according to Article 4, Section 3 of the by-laws. Victor Cohen seconded the motion. Motion carried. Victor Cohen made a motion that the returned ballots be sent to Bill Russet to be counted. Barbara Wood seconded the motion. Lengthy discussion took place. The secretary noted that he should personally deliver the ballots to the counting committee and be present for the tabulation. Victor Cohen withdrew his motion. Michael Santora made a motion that the ballots be sent out by the secretary, mailed back to the secretary and tabulated by a committee of 3 appointed by the board. Richard Camacho seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Election results:

President Joan Kendall 289
Vice President Susan Giles 300
Secretary Amy Andrews 291
Treasurer Carolyn Herbel 300

Board of Directors:

Marie Allman 178
Evelyn Bigman 86
Cindy Butsic 133
Richard Camacho 137
Elizabeth Chidley 127
Lynette Clooney 135
Robert Cooper 103
Jean Kausch Fergus 143
Eddie Hutcheson 135
Joyce Johanson 166
Elaine King 87
Rebecca Kraus 153
Roberta Lombardi 98
Terre Mohr 83
Nancy Plunkett 137
Brenda Schmelzel 150
Kenneth Troy 160

Continuing with new business:
Kenneth Troy suggested more articles in the Bulletin. He offered to set up a new service for the Bulletin with dogs and handlers. He also suggested advertisers include a 3 generation pedigree in advertisements. A motion was made to adjourn the meeting at 9:45pm. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Stephen G.C. Campbell, ALAC Secretary
SOME WEEKEND!

3 of a Kind Beats a Full House!
"Rudy" and his kids "Socks" and "Sassy"

"RUDY"
BIS, BISS Mult. Grp. Winning
Ch. Rufkins Rudolph Valentino
(Ch. Rufkins Jumpin' Jack Flash ROM X
Ch. Ruffway Patra Tashi Tu ROM**)
Bred, owned & conditioned by:
Roberta Lombardi
Handled by:
Clay Coady

"SOCKS"
LaDell's Knock Your Socks Off
(9 pts., 1 major)
Co-owned, bred & handled by:
Judy O'Dell
& Phil LaBarge

"SASSY"
Del Ray's Ms. Sweet and Sassy
(8 pts., 1 major)
Bred & co-owned by:
Debbie & Bob Delaney
Owned & handled by:
Roberta Lombardi
Rufkins

This Winning Trio repeated its performance at both Lompac and San Luis Obispo by going BOB, WD and WB, respectively, under DiAnn Ligon and Dr. Alvin Krause!
Seren's Lhasa's

Am BIS Can Ch Touch O'Golden Bear

(Ch Light Up's Red Alert X Ch Mi-Ling Golden Bear)

Best In Show

Thank you Judge Ann Rogers Clark for this exciting win!

Breeder: Frank and Barbara Trujillo
Owner: Arlene C Oley • Bev Drake • Frank Trjillo
Handler: Peter M Oley

Seren's Lhasa Apsos • Arlene C Oley • 4249 Telegraph Rd • Cobble Hill, BC V0r 1L0 • 604-743-8724
Seren's Lhasa's

Can Ch Seren She's Got Klass

(Am Can Ch Rufkin's Monkey Business X Can Ch Rufkins Seren She's Got Style)

June 9 1991 Thank you Judge Robert Sharp for Klassi's 1st US points (a Major)!
June 18 1991 Yellowstone Valley KC Judge Cynthia Sommers 1 point
June 19 1991 Helena Montana KC Judge Ricahrd Guevara 1 point
June 20 1991 Gallatin Dog Club Judge Mrs Robert Ward 1 point
June 23 1991 5 Valley KC Judge Mr Edward E Loebe 1 point

Thank you!

Breeder: Arlene C Oley
Owners: Arlene & Peter Oley
Handler: Arlene C Oley

Seren's Lhasas are conditioned with #1 All Systems Canine Hair Care Products
The 1991 ALAC National Specialty

Carolyn Herbel, Judge

I was honored to have been chosen by the members of the American Lhasa Apso Club to judge the 1991 National Specialty. I was very pleased to find many entries that reflected the correct type, structure and size. Judging is prioritizing the qualities of the specimen being judged. My priorities for Lhasa Apsos is that they first must reflect the requirements of the standard, i.e. type, and secondly display the correct gait for basic dog, i.e. soundness. The winners were the entries that displayed breed type, moved adequately coming and going and exhibited side movement that was as nearly as possible a smooth, effortless, free flowing gait.

The temperaments were exceptionally sound with very few displaying insecurity in their new surroundings and even less that were without proper table manners. It is well known that size is of special concern to me, therefore, I found only a few entries that were oversized. I would like to encourage the breeders to continue in this strain and not promote dogs that are too tall or too large.

The colors were breathtakingly beautiful with all colors represented. It is a plus to be involved in a breed that has no color preference and breeders should take advantage of not having the restriction of breeding for color. The pigment, however, is important and I found black markings for the most part with very little fading pigment.

Remember that Lhasa Apsos should have easy to care for coats. Please avoid perpetuating and promoting soft or silky coats no matter how glamorous. I saw too many broad skulls with large, full eyes which is contrary to our standard. Most frequently these were in combination with more than “slightly undershot” bites and almost square muzzles. Most bites were reverse scissors, slightly undershot or level. I was surprised not to see more scissors bites because it is well known that I do not believe scissors bites should be penalized.

Structurally the entry was quite varied. In regards to body shape, legs, feet, tail and carriage I used the entry that gaited most efficiently. More attention needs to be paid to front construction. Steep shoulders and short upper arms are not compatible with the front reach this breed should have. I found too many entries that had little or no reach in front also some that reached too high or moved quite wide. There were only a couple of tails set so badly that they could not be carried “well over the back”. Insecurity was the reason for most of the momentarily incorrect tail carriage.

I found rears were generally superior to fronts which created an imbalance to rear in movement although this was not always apparent while standing. Too many entries bounded, wobbled, failed, quivered, struggled or rolled as they moved. Smooth, effortless, free flowing, efficient gait is not always what it appears to be. I challenge individual breeders to evaluate their breeding program to determine how much efficiency in movement is because of compensatory elements or because of correct structure. This information is much more valuable in breeding decisions than in the show ring.

It was very touching and difficult to judge the veterans (especially with those tears in my eyes). Variation in age creates advantages for some of the younger participants but does not eclipse the fading but not forgotten qualities of the older competitors.

On this day it was my commission to make choices and choices I made.

An eight year old light gold veteran dog, whose qualities were balanced equally within the parameter of type and soundness, asked to be the winner from the time he walked into the veteran dog class until he made the final lap around the ring and I pointed to him as the Best of Breed winner.

A 2 1/2 year old honey gold bitch only got better as she worked her way to the front of the bitches and into the Best of Opposite Sex spot. She complemented the best of breed dog with equally balanced type and soundness qualities.

The stiffest competition for the honey gold Best of Winners was to win the open dog class because I liked very much the red sable dog that ultimately won reserve winners dog. The BOW’s maturity and condition, along with balance of type and soundness earned him the best class Lhasa Apso spot.

Winners bitch was a 16 month old black bitch that earned every win she made. Allovey, feminine, black, she displayed an equal balance of type and soundness but showed like the inexperienced youngster that she was. Just about the time I thought she was not up to the win, she would pull herself together and let her quality shine.

The best of breed competition was a most beautiful sight and I was literally moved to tears with the emotion of seeing these elegant heirs to Tibetan heritage. Nose to tail all around the ring, these special Lhasa Apsos seemed to know they were there to represent their breeders’ dreams and went about successfully doing so in the best way they knew.

I wish to thank the American Lhasa Apso Club for the wisdom to let the judge of your specialty reward additional quality with the Select Awards. My choices for the Select winners were finely balanced between my priorities and the breeders’ priorities which were represented in their entries. Including the best of breed and best of winners I awarded nine Select Dog Awards and including best of opposite sex and winners bitch I awarded nine Select Bitch Awards.

"Betterment of the breed" and "breeding to improve the breed" are phrases that sound good but must be interpreted to mean that you take the breed as it was originally and improve it. Make it sounder or make type dominant or combine all desirable traits in one line, but DO NOT CHANGE the breed. Improvement must NEVER be interpreted to mean CHANGING the breed to coincide with personal desires or to be more flashy or glamorous under the ruse of winning. I have seen most of the Lhasa Apsos that have won Best in Show in this country. Based on this observation it is my opinion that each of the 18 select Lhasa Apsos is BIS quality, therefore, making this truly a SELECT group of Lhasa Apsos. These select Lhasa Apsos in my opinion represent the breed improvement not changed. Can we say that about all the Best in Show Lhasa Apsos we have seen?

For the “betterment of the breed” I commission you as a Lhasa Apso breeder to “improve the breed" --- do not change it.
The Bear's Den
Lhasas

Proudly Presents

MARVON'S MISS GINGER BEAR

Owned by:
Barbara and Frank Trujillo

Handled by:
Frank Trujillo

Bred by:
Marion and Lavonne Brockway

Co-Bred by:
Frank Trujillo

Shown here, her first time out, taking back-to-back Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite from the 6 to 9 month Puppy Class.

Concho Kennel Club
Thank you, Mrs. Robert H. (Dolly) Ward

Big Spring Kennel Club
Thank you, Mrs. Virginia S. Hampton

Ginger is a Ch. Light Up’s Red Alert’s (Reddy) Granddaughter and Great Granddaughter in One Beautiful Golden Package!!

Ch. Light Up’s Red Alert
Ch. Jaro’s Texas Teddy Bear
Ch. Barker’s Sheer Elegance

Jaro’s That Old Black Magic
Ch. Summerhill’s Dream Weaver

Jaro’s Tina
Sulan’s Forever Amber

Marvon’s Miss Ginger Bear

BIS Ch. Orlane’s Intrepid

Ch. Light Up’s Red Alert
Light Up’s Soda’s My Pop

Marvon’s Bear E. Special Bear
Ch. Wyndwood’s Gootus II

Wyndwood’s Crystal Pistol
Gingeng’s Morning Star

CONGRATULATIONS to JARO’S INDIAN SUMMER on your new AKC CHAMPIONSHIP!
(Another Reddy Granddaughter)
No matter how you look at it, the deadline for paying your dues is December 1, 1991 to continue your membership in ALAC. Don't miss a single vote. Don't miss a single issue of the Bulletin. Don't miss what's going on. Stay up to date. Keep your dues current. Send your check or money orders to the Treasurer:

Carolyn Herbel  
Rt1 Box 50  
Putnam OK 73659

DANCES WITH WOLVES

Most readers undoubtedly have seen the Oscar-winning film, Dances With Wolves, if only because our domestic dogs probably descended from wolves.

Almost every scene includes animals of some sort, including dead dogs supplied by the local animal shelter for paying your dues. The liver cut out of a "buffalo" is made of Jello. Even after they had been euthanized because of critical illness. The judge should be neither too tall nor too short. If, as a rule of thumb, he must sink to his knees to pet the dog, he is probably too tall. On the other hand, if he must jump into the air to check testicles, he is probably too short.

Examples of the ingenious approaches included using fake and mechanical buffaloes (23 fakes cost $250,000) in the buffalo stampede scene. Arrows were attached 10 live buffalo's hair with clips to simulate their having been hit by arrows. Buffaloes that seem to be crashing down from being shot actually are fakes on tracks. "Dead" ones are constructed of foam latex. Dead animals hanging in a village were road kills supplied by highway patrol. The liver cut out of a "buffalo" is made of Jello. Even eagle feathers shown in scenes with native Americans were synthetic.

Bravo to Costner and Orion Pictures for caring about animals. (Reprinted from the 7-26-91 issue of Dog News)

Excerpts from "The First American Standard for Judges"
by R C Kurz from the German Shepherd Guardian

General Appearance - The first impression of a good judge is that of a tough minded (but fair), alert (but gentle) man or women. Muscular fitness and nimbleness are desirable but not mandatory. Soft living seems unavoidable.

The judge should be neither too tall nor too short. If, as a rule of thumb, he must sink to his knees to pet the dog, he is probably too tall. On the other hand, if he must jump into the air to check testicles, he is probably too short.

Measurements should be taken from the top of the head with the hair parted and so pushed down that it will show only the actual height of the frame or structure of the judge.

A judge of desirable size and proper flesh should average between 70 and 300 pounds depending primarily upon sex and upon how fat he or she is.

The judge should be stamped with a look of nobility and justice ... difficult to define but unmistakable after the show. The good judge has a distinct personality, marked direct and fearless (but not hostile) expression of self-confidence and indomitable friendliness ... or at least must not belie lack of such friendliness until later back at the hotel.

Secondly, sex characteristics should be strongly marked lest, when the judge hands you a ribbon, you say "Thank you, Sir" to a lady or conversely. The question of monorchides and cryptorchids should be left up to your florist and to just what the club can afford.

A coat - In cold climates the judge should be equipped with a double coat. The underwear may vary with the season. At no time, however, should a judge shed in the ring.

Gait - Judges who tend to move on all fours should be avoided, as should those who stagger and fall down a lot. Forward motion should be achieved by placing one foot in front of another. Hopping is also permitted, and in fact, often makes for a livelier show.

Stance - While viewing the dogs, the judge should stand in the center of the ring, feet spread as a "parade rest"; the right hand should be held firmly in the left armpit with the left hand crossing over under the right arm pit. The chin must be tucked solidly into the chest ... eyes squinting.

Once the judge has assumed this viewing posture, the ring steward should count the number of times the class circles. If that count should exceed 200 times he might unobtrusively move out from his position to the judge's side and check his condition. Older, more experienced judges have been known to doze off in this position while younger specimens, particularly members of the party going set might still be so gassed from the pre-show festivities that they passed out.

Minor Faults - It is better if a judge can speak in audible tones, his vocabulary may be limited to phrases like: "Loose leads", "Walk them", and the numbers "1,2,3,4", but he must be heard. If this is impossible a set of flash cards must be provide.

Disqualifying Faults - Judges who point, whoop and holler, or who laugh hysterically at an exhibitor entering the ring with a particularly poor specimen are disqualified. Likewise a judge who delays proceedings while the handler makes out checks to him in the ring is not permitted to participate further. Any judge who attacks a handler in the ring (be he/her; she/him, he/him/or whatever) is warned three times in writing after which he must be dismissed. As in the obedience competition, a judge relieving himself in the ring is expelled therefrom. This rule has recently been broadened to include stewards.
ARIZONA GIRL TAKES CALIFORNIA BY STORM!

After more than a year of "Major" drought in Arizona shows, Kaya had to cross the state line in search of that second major and her championship. While attending summer camp at Richard and Judith Camacho's, she went to just one show. Handled by her good friends, Richard and Judith, Kaya took WB for a 4 point major, BOW and BOS over a bitch special under Judge J. Ray Johnson.

Kaya and her breeder/owner/handler wish to thank the following judges: Betty Dexter, Dr. Jacque Hungerland, Roy Stenmark - 4 point major, Kathleen Grosso, Barbara Fournier, Lois Wolfe White and J. Ray Johnson.

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If you were planning to run in the New York City Marathon or compete in the Indy 500 - you would if you plan on showing your event well in advance. If you plan on showing your dog - you would also prepare for the event well in advance.

Let's start with you - for you must be the “pilot” - you are part of the team - and even though it is your dog being judged - you must be part of the picture presented to the judge. I don't think I have to say too much about health, for each of us must know our capabilities and limitations in regard.

Let's touch on outward appearances - remember, you, too, are on display. If you are slovenly and dirty in appearance, subconsciously, this will most likely affect the judge's consideration of your dog. I feel that if an exhibitor has not taken the time to present a picture complimenting the dog - perhaps he hasn't taken the time to prepare his dog properly for the ring — laziness in one area usually denotes laziness and carelessness in other areas.

Invest in a full length mirror. They are inexpensive and will serve many purposes for you. God gave us a certain body conformation and we must live with it. However, we can dress to enhance, hide or accentuate both the negative and the positive. Perhaps your "rear" action is not your best feature - wear clothes which hide or diminish. Wear clothes in color combinations which will be a subtle background for your dog and which best suits your body needs. Shop for clothes with pockets - I feel that is an essential addition to every one of my outfits.

Certain things are disturbing to other handlers and dogs - be aware of them and of course avoid being guilty if at all possible: Change or keys in pockets - rattling - distracting to your dog, others and their dogs; Dirty nails/hands - soap and water or "Wipes" are usually available; Dirty leads - yuck - you hopefully have spent much time preparing your dog. It takes only a few seconds to wash a lead; Ladies skirts which are too full, too short or too long - distracting to the dog, the judge and those at ringside; Alcohol breath - an insult to the judge and a possible detriment to the dog. I'm sure there other areas I've not covered - but you get the idea.

Now - let's talk about the other half of the team - the reason you are in the ring - Your Dog. He deserves not less than 150% of your effort to make the most of his attributes as possible - for you have paid a rather healthy entry fee to receive an opinion on the quality of this beastie. Don't prejudice the Judge by presenting it in anything but as near-perfect condition as possible.

Conditioning starts long before the day entries are sent in. Hopefully, you purchased your dog from a reputable breeder - or bred it yourself. In either case, from before birth, your pup has had the best in care and nutrition available - and this care must continue throughout its entire life. Show dogs are under so much more stress than a house pet would be - so extra vitamins, protein and good quality dog food are of utmost importance.

You must be sure your dog is properly immunized. Unfortunately, dog shows are excellent breeding places for infections and infestations of all sorts - so give your "kid" every advantage and protection. Follow your Vet's advise and keep your shots up-to-the-minute.

Regular stool checks are a must - for if your dog has an internal parasite infestation, his coat will not be thrifty, his attitude poor, and his general health less than it should be. If one fecal exam is negative, don't be fooled, another fecal should be run in approximately 10 days to catch the cycle of egg-shedding. External parasites are also a problem - one flea and three hours alone - can be the ruination of a show coat. Always check your dogs after shows for fleas, ticks, bites, etc. Critters have a way of cropping up and multiplying rapidly. Be aware of the subtle changes in your dog's attitude, the feel and texture of his coat, his appetite - any change, no matter how slight, can be a warning that things are not OK.

Food is most important. Good quality denotes good protein and other quality ingredients. You get what you pay for in dog foods. If your dog is consuming copious quantities of food, overworking your pooper-scooper - and not gaining weight - re-evaluation of its diet is in order. You are not getting your money's worth, nor is your dog setting all the nutrition he should.

Proper exercise is important - even for toy dogs. Roadworking of young dogs and pups is not wise - but as your animal grows and matures, the amount of exercise it needs and receives will
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We who choose to surround ourselves with lives even more temporary than our
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We cherish memory as the only certain immortality....
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Irving Townsend

We have accomplished
depend on what is expected of it - both in the ring and in your home. Proper exercise not only increases your dog's muscle tone, but - just like us - the better shape their bodies are in - the more stamina they will have.

Now, let’s talk about talk externals, for first impressions are very important and if you walk the ring with a dog in “full bloom”, you will catch the Judge’s eye and perhaps have an edge over your fellow exhibitors. Even a Beagle requires many hours of work - hair cleaned out from pads of fee, teeth scaled and cleaned, ears cleaned, nails cut, undercoat raked out, whiskers cut. A “spit bath” will not do for that very special show dog. If you have a coated breed, learn all the grooming techniques and secrets of your fellow exhibitors. When it comes down to the nitty gritty - it is not always the best dog who wins, but the one who presents the best picture. Proper trimming and scissoring by presenting your dog in tip-top shape - no mats, coat clean and shining - in other words - perfection.

Now, let’s talk about handling techniques - for no matter how handsome or beautiful you look, how exquisite your dog is, if it is not presented in a professional manner, you probably won't receive the consideration you deserve. Read, watch, talk, practice — learn all the nuances of presenting not only your breed in general, but your dog in particular, to its best advantage. If you just walk into the ring, let your dog “hang out”, very few Judges will be impressed, no matter what your dog's quality. Remember an AKC Judge is expected to peruse 25 dogs an hour - so you have approximately 2 1/2 minutes to “sell” your pride and joy. You must learn to hide faults, sell good points and tell the judge you have the best dog in the ring - all this in 2 1/2 minutes.

I feel we must all be exhibitionists - we can't run ourselves around the ring - so we “show off” our dogs. Do it in the most impressive and professional manner possible.

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The following board members and officers were present:
Marie Allman, Richard Camacho, Stephen Campbell, Lynnette Clooney, Victor Cohen, Susan Giles, Don Hanson, Carolyn Herbel, Joyce Johanson, Dorothy Kendall, Rebecca Kraus, Brenda Schmelzel, Ray Sledzik and Barbara Wood. There were also several committee chairs and members of ALAC present.

The meeting was called to order at approximately 7:35pm by the President, Dorothy Kendall.

Secretary's Report: Stephen Campbell asked for corrections to the prior minutes of the February board meeting. The minutes were printed in the Bulletin but several board members wanted minor corrections noted.
Under: The report of the comments to the breed narrative/guide on page 5, add: meeting not to be in conjunction with a dog show weekend.
Under: There was considerable discussion concerning the combined catalogs on page 6, delete: the last sentence of the paragraph.

Treasurer's Report: Carolyn Herbel presented the report at the annual meeting. The treasurer discussed the profits from the 1990 national specialty.

AKC Delegate's Report: Ray Sledzik reviewed what had been discussed at the annual meeting and noted that a polling regarding the breed by class will be mailed out shortly.

Committee Reports: All committee reports were noted, reviewed or discussed. In many cases, committee chairs or reports had been part of the annual meeting and therefore were not further discussed. Committee reports requiring significant discussion of specific additional action are reviewed below:

Futurity Committee: Debbie Burke, chairperson reviewed trophy donations at futurities and it was stated that trophies are the responsibility of the host club, if they elect to offer them. ALAC is responsible for prize money and Robert Griffing Memorial Trophy. The chairperson reviewed the bids for 1992 futurities that have been received to date.
Region I The Greater South Lhasa Apso Club, a newly formed club has made a request to host the futurity in conjunction with the Columbia KC show. There was a lengthy discussion regarding this club. The President of the club addressed the board. Raymond Sledzik made a motion that Region I be hosted by the Greater South LAC. Lynette Clooney seconded the motion. Motion carried. The date of the futurity for Region I is scheduled for 8/8/92.
Region III The Greater Milwaukee Lhasa Apso Club has made a request to host the 1992 futurity. Don Hanson made a motion to accept their bid. Brenda Schmelzel seconded the motion. Motion carried. The date of the futurity for Region III is scheduled for 8/24/92.

There was discussion regarding the selection of the western region 1991 futurity. Richard Camacho stated that he felt the board acted "distastefully" in its decision to change the place and date.
Richard Camacho made a motion that in order to expedite the approval of the 1992 futurity in region II, Debbie Burke be given the authority to solicit and select a host club for the futurity, provided it's within the approved dates for futurities. Rebecca Kraus seconded the motion. Motion carried. Susan Giles made a motion that if Debbie Burke receives more that one response, she will report to the board for its approval. Carolyn Herbel seconded the motion. Motion carried.

National Specialty Coordinator: Jeanne Hope, chairperson reported that the 1992 specialty will be hosted by the LAC of Greater Houston and will be held at the Doubletree Airport Hotel on July 3, 4 and 5, 1992, in Houston, Texas. There is a proposal for the 1993 national specialty to be hosted by the LAC of Greater New York. There was discussion regarding other hotel sites, as the cost of $1,200 per day for the ballroom, is of concern to the board. Rebecca Kraus made a motion that the LAC of Greater New York seek sponsorship for the cost of the ballroom, for as much as possible and report back to the board its findings within 90 days; at that time the board will review the entire proposal. Joyce Johanson seconded the motion. Motion carried.

In addition, it was requested that all proposals for sponsorship be included. Jeanne Hope asked the board to be kept abreast of all decisions regarding the specialty.

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By-laws Revision Committee: Don Evans, chairman reviewed the status of the by-laws revisions noting specifically terms of office changes for officers and board members.

Breed Standard Committee: Norman Herbel, chairman presented the approved Guide to the Standard that the board members had been given earlier. He noted that the committee had approved it and answered several questions concerning the Guide. Stephen Campbell made a motion that the board approve the ALAC Guide to the Standard and that it be sent to the membership for approval. Barbara Wood seconded the motion. Motion carried.

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The secretary will send a cover letter with the Guide and give the membership thirty days to respond.

Norman Herbel discussed the judges education study group that took place at our national specialty. It was felt by those attending that it was not only educational but in addition extremely successful.

Membership Drive Committee: Jennie Drastura presented two versions of the membership drive publicity material for the boards consideration and approval. Susan Giles made a motion that we accept in concept, the proposal of the chairperson, as written in its entirety, except for advertising in the AKC Gazette. The original proposal was presented in draft form at the February meeting and included advertising in magazines, as well as the publicity material. The pamphlets were to be reviewed by the Board for corrections and or comments and returned to the Chairperson. Victor Cohen seconded the motion. Motion carried. The entire board thanked Jennie for her time, effort and work.

Obedience Committee: Brenda Sclunzel, chairperson informed the board that 30 letters of correspondence had been sent out during the last year. This year's national had an entry of 15 in obedience. The high in trial went to an open B dog. She added that the obedience album has grown during this year.

Awards Committee: Eddie Hutcherson, chairman discussed the awarding of trophies and plaques for select winners. Marie Allman made a motion that select plaques be automatically presented at the awards dinner the year following the year they are won. Trophies will not be awarded to select winners. Brenda Schmelzel seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Marie Allman made a motion that WD, WB, BW and BOS only be listed in the program at the awards presentation and not be awarded a plaque. Joyce Johanson seconded the motion. Motion carried.

There was a brief discussion regarding the distribution of awards at the banquet and ways to make it more innovative, as well accomplished in a timely manner. It was left to the chairman to investigate.

Education Committee: There was a brief discussion regarding the education committee and it was recommended and approved that Lynn Jamison be appointed chairperson of that committee.

Trophy Committee: Naomi Hanson, chairperson reported on the inventory and noted that placement trophies are currently on hand.

Raffle Committee: Carolyn Herbel noted that the raffle may have generated approximately $900.00 and that the bingo game profits could be as much as $2000.00.

Finance Committee: Susan Giles made a motion that Victor Cohen be reappointed chairman of the finance committee. Barbara Wood seconded the motion. Motion carried.

The committee consists of Victor Cohen, Stephen Campbell and the treasurer Carolyn Herbel.

Old & Unfinished Business:

Raymond Sledzik read a letter from the AKC regarding the use of artificial means such as elastics and barrettes.

There was discussion regarding the early appointment of a nominating committee in September as we did in 1990 for the 1991-1992 term. Stephen Campbell made a motion that the nominating committee be appointed in early January 1992 by mail for the 1992-1993 term. Upon receipt of the nominations and results, the secretary will notify the board and committee members. Barbara Wood seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Don Hanson presented the results of the national specialty and futurity polling. There was lengthy discussion regarding these results and the timing of distribution of such. The committee is proposing that continued on page 44
My very special thanks to Mary Powers for her friendship but most of all for her expert handling of my little guy.

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15" x 3" weather proof white vinyl with the logo and lettering in black. Price $1.50

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Take note. . . . there is a new kid (special) on the block!

CH KNOLWOOD'S JOSH MY GOSH
(Ch Knolwood's Tom Tru ex Ch Knolwood's Golden Tassel)

In his first 9 shows, Josh has taken the Breed 7 times and gone on to win or place in the Group numerous times! He is shown here winning a Group placement under Virginia Sivori and again the next day under judge, William Bergum, in August.

Bred & Owned by . . .
Marion Knowlton

Always handled by . . .
Deedy Pierce

We feed Science Diet
ALAC will host the national commencing in 1994 and thereafter. There will be six rotating regions for the national and six similar regions for the futurities, with a run off at the national for the grand futurity winner. Marie Allman made a motion that we continue with the national specialty and futurities as they presently are. Brenda Schmelzel seconded the motion. Motion failed.

Rebecca Kraus made a motion to table further discussion until the next board meeting. Brenda Schmelzel seconded the motion. Motion failed.

Stephen Campbell made a motion that we accept the proposal for the ALAC national specialty/futurities and we will immediately commence implementation. The committee will report and update the board on an ongoing basis. Carolyn Herbel seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Richard Camacho discussed the possibility of having a candidates profile when running for office. Victor Cohen made a motion that Richard Camacho chair a committee for the purpose of looking into methods to accomplish this. Don Hanson seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Brenda Schmelzel made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Marie Allman seconded the motion. Motion failed.

The president read a letter from the AKC requesting a chairman for the public education coordinator. It was decided to review again in September when the new board is in office.

The president discussed a letter from the AKC regarding a committee for a breeder referral program. She noted that she had responded to the request and had appointed a committee due to a misunderstanding of the deadline. The names of Linda Kendall Smith, Brenda Schmelzel and Marie Allman had been submitted. The board recommended and approved that those names be rescinded and that the following be submitted: ALAC secretary, club liaison and futurity chairperson.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting. Motion seconded and carried. Meeting was adjourned at 2:20am.

Respectfully submitted,
Stephen G. C. Campbell
ALAC Secretary

SECRETARY'S NOTE:
I would like to mention that I have enjoyed serving as ALAC secretary for the past two years and found the position quite a challenge. I personally wish our new secretary Amy Andrews best of luck.

Please continue to forward all address changes etc., to my attention as I shall continue to maintain the roster.

Also, whenever an address is submitted with a change, be sure to include your new telephone number so that the roster can be updated.

Also, the results of the pollings are as follows:
The approval for the breed standard guide passed by a large margin and the bred by class change to be voted on at the delegate's meeting was overwhelmingly disapproved. The results of the futurities were sent to the futurity chairperson.

Steve

Winners of the Balloting for 1992 Futurity Judges:

Region 1 Jan Bruton
(Hosted by the Greater South Lhasa Apso Club)

Region 2 Ron Crowder

Region 3 Becki Kraus
(Hosted by the Greater Milwaukee Lhasa Apso Club)

Region 4 Debbie Burke
(In conjunction with the National Specialty)
Goldie is home enjoying retirement and motherhood with her litter of 1 boy and 1 girl by Ch Woodlyn's Total Eclipse. Her son, Kar-Lee Beijing Star Gazer, will make his debut this fall. Watch for him.

For Sale - Finished male by Ch Woodlyn's Total Eclipse X Ch Kar-Lee Tiger Lily. Picture and pedigree on request.

Carol & Wesley Rose
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Pat Martello
607-844-9261
Ja-Ma Dan-New

is proud of

Ch Dan-New Ja-Ma Red Prince

"Rusty" made us all proud by going Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Select at the ALAC National Specialty. Thank you to breeder judge Carolyn Herbel for making a dream come true.

Rusty’s Owners

Janet Whitman
9 Aspen Ct
Pomma Ny 10970
914-362-3859

Enid & Andrew Londis
738 Bullville Rd
Montgomery NY
914-361-3081

Ja-Ma

Rusty loves Science Diet

Dan-New
Rusty’s first time out as a Special he was Best of Breed and on to a Group III. Thank you judge Dorothy Dalton. His beautiful head type and free flowing gait are making people notice him.

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Rusty eats Science Diet
Continuing the Orlane Tradition . . .

Ch. Orlane's Big Mac
(Orlane's Inspiration X Windemere Kandi Kiss)

In limited showing as a special, Mac has accomplished the following:

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Thanks to all the judges who have appreciated Mac's qualities!

Always owner-handled by:
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302/697-6936

Mac loves SCIENCE DIET
Orlane's Jack Flash
(Ch. Orlane's Inimitable X Orlane's Black Cat)

Jack is the third of his litter to be shown, with Ch. Orlane's Katamaran and Ch. Orlane's Jump Start already titled. Beautiful blue-brindle, Jack came up from the Open Dog class to take the Breed over 65 Lhasas. Orlane thanks Mr. Peter Warby, the Australian judge who found this dog among such excellent competition.

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Jack loves SCIENCE DIET
Breeder Judge Mrs. Carolyn Herbel

"Sheik"

The Most Select Winning Special

Owner handled by: Michael J. Reinke
Bred by: ORLANE • Dorothy Kendall & Linda Kendall Smith

Sheik Loves SCIENCE DIET
Ch. Orlane's the Sheik X Ch. Orlane's Desert Moon
OAKWYND'S AFTER DARK

"O.J."

First BBE dog, on to Best of BBE
Thank you, Breeder Judge Mrs. Carolyn Herbel!

Breeder/Owner/Handler Michael J. Reinke
414/733-0174

O.J. Loves SCIENCE DIET
Why can't I take off my coat, too, Dad?

Daisy braved the heat Labor Day weekend and remained "fresh as a daisy" to go Winners Bitch for 2 points and Best of Opposite Sex under Judge Lorraine Boutwell.

*Bred by:* Dorothy Kendall

*Loved and handled by:* Charlie & Jenny Drastura

SHIKARA

5262 West Pea Ridge Road

Huntington, West Virginia
Headlines at Ballston Spa
Best in Show
Ch Rufkins Katas Front Page News
Glens Falls KC

Special thanks to BIS Judge Ms Roxanne Mahan for a proud day, to Mr Robert Sharp for Group I, and to Dr J Eisenhut for Best of Breed.

Owner
Mary Taillon
10 Quarry Rd
Hampstead, NH 03841

Handler
Pat Martello

Breeders
S Giles, E Lonigro & D Stowe

Page served Science Diet at his celebration dinner.
A WEEKEND WITH

GRP. WNG. CH EXCEL'S DEFENDANT OF HOB NOB
"CHARLIE"

Friday - BOB for 'darlin' Charlie under Ms B Lehnig
Sunday - BOB under Ms Marjorie Wait

Owner
Mary Taillon
10 Quarry Rd
Hampton NH 03841

Jill & Charlie packed
THE HOB NOB GIRLS

CH EXCEL’S HOB NOB ONCE UPON A TIME "JILL"

Saturday - BOB for pretty Jill under Mr N Patton

Handler
Greg Grein

Science Diet for their weekend
SIRE:  
SELECT AM CAN BIS CH MISTI'S PLAY IT SAM ROM**

GET:  
SELECT CH MISTI ACRES COPPER PENNY  
SELECT CH BOHNTAI'S WHITEHOUSE ELATION owned by Robyn White, bred by Jane Cooper

ALL SELECT AT THE AMERICAN LHASA APSO NATIONAL SPECAILTY  
Judge: Carolyn Herbel  
Thank you for this honor.

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Key to Abbreviations:  P. Puppies;  D. Grown Dogs;  S. Stud Service

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BEST OF BREED:
CH MISTI ACRES COPPER PENNY - and Group III under Evertt Dean

WINNERS DOG, BEST OF WINNERS from the puppy class (Breeder/Owner Kathleen Montgomery)
SPINDRIFT'S RAHAM BEAU

WINNERS BITCH, BEST OF OPPOSITE from the Bred-By class
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The American Lhasa Apso Club Guide to the Standard

The Lhasa Apso standard is an attempt to define an ideal specimen and is a word pattern by which a Lhasa Apso should be judged. The standard is not designed for the person who has never seen a Lhasa Apso but is meant as a description for those who are familiar with the breed and dogs in general. It is important, therefore, to offer a guide, a more in-depth study of the unique qualities that set the Lhasa Apso apart from other breeds and, at the same time, capture the concepts that cause Lhasa Apsos to look alike.

CHARACTER - GAY AND ASSERTIVE, BUT CHARY OF STRANGERS.

Originating in the lonely and isolated reaches of the Himalayan Mountains the Lhasa Apso reflects his Tibetan heritage in many characteristic ways. Relatively unchanged for hundreds of years, these sturdy little mountain dogs are fastidious by nature and are guardians especially within their domain.

The Lhasa Apso exhibits a regal attitude when looking his best: seldom a pet but rather a companion: often a clown, but never a fool. Historically in Tibet, his primary function was that of a guardian inside the palace, where his intelligence, acute hearing and natural instinct for being able to identify friend from stranger made him well suited for this role.

The Lhasa Apso temperament is unique. His rather independent and stubborn nature requires patient understanding, and he resists harsh or strict discipline. He is rather calm and deliberate, although chary (suspicious) of strangers, a direct reflection of his long-standing heritage of seclusion in Tibet.

Extremely devoted to family, the Lhasa Apso does not change loyalties easily and is less protective away from his home environment. Slow to mature, he does not reach his prime until well into his third or fourth year. He ages gracefully and keeps a youthful appearance and attitude well into his teens.

SIZE - VARIABLE, BUT ABOUT 10 OR 11 INCHES AT SHOULDER FOR DOGS, BITCHES SLIGHTLY SMALLER.

The height of the Lhasa Apso is variable. The use of the word “about” allows variation, ideally between 10 and 11 inches. “Bitches slightly smaller” refers more to those feminine characteristics which distinguish bitches easily from males rather than simply to height.

The standard’s request for a Lhasa Apso of 10 or 11 inches shoulders dictates a dog whose bone is in proportion to his height and weight. Reflection his heritage and origin as a breed accustomed to the mountainous and rugged terrain of Tibet, he is agile and capable of maneuvering; there be no hint of massive bone or body.

The Lhasa Apso is a dog of moderation. Not only is height a factor in the breed, but consideration must also be given to weight, proportion and length of body, for these all contribute to the final picture of overall balance. A Lhasa Apso in proper weight and condition will be of good hard flesh, well muscled and neither too fat nor too thin, although a tendency to leanness is not uncommon in the young Lhasa Apso, slow to mature.

COLOR - ALL COLORS EQUALLY ACCEPTABLE WITH OR WITHOUT DARK TIPS TO EARS AND BEARD.

All colors equally acceptable, with or without dark tips to ears and beard.

BODY SHAPE - THE LENGTH FROM POINT OF SHOULDERS TO POINT OF BUTTOCKS LONGER THAN HEIGHT AT WITHERS, WELL RIBBED UP, STRONG LOIN, WELL-DEVELOPED QUARTERS AND THIGHS.

When viewed from the side, the Lhasa Apso silhouette is that of a well-balanced dog, possessing a level backline without exaggeration of body parts. Body length is measured specifically longer than height at withers. It is important that a rectangular profile be maintained without excessive length of body.

That the standard calls for a well-ribbed up Lhasa Apso is often misconstrued as a request for a full, rounded or barrel-shaped rib cage, but this is not the correct meaning of “well-ribbed up”. Rather, this expression is used to describe a long rib that by nature will extend well back toward the loin area. This longer rib carries less curvature than a shorter rib and will provide for a flatter side of body and a deeper brisket.

The loin is the area of the back from the last rib to the point of pelvis. A strong loin, coupled with a long rib cage, is essential for efficient movement with a level backline. A smooth, free-flowing gait, when trotting, is correct. The legs move parallel, coming and going, with a tendency to converge as the dog increases speed. The front foot contacts the ground well forward; restriction of reach and a mincing of gait is not desirable. Strong, well-developed rear quarters should provide good drive. The rear legs should reach under the body and push out well behind, carrying the body forward in balance with the front; going away, the pads of the rear feet give evidence of good follow through, but exaggerated kickup is undesirable.

The neck is strong and well-proportioned, rising smoothly from the shoulders and carrying the head with an air of assertiveness. As the Lhasa Apso moves and increases speed, there is a tendency for the head to be extended slightly toward the line of travel.

COAT - HEAVY, STRAIGHT, HARD, NOT WOOLY NOR SILKY, OF GOOD LENGTH AND VERY DENSE.

One of the most distinguishing features of the Lhasa Apso is the beautiful cloak of hair, parted in the middle and draping to each side from head to tail. “Heavy”, “straight”, and “hard” are words that bring to mind a definite visual as well as tactile connotation. Heavy implies not light or fine or flyaway; strong, resilient hair with a moderate amount of undercoat is desirable. When lifted from the body, it will fall immediately back and blend in with the rest of the coat. Heavy hair must be hard in texture, so that when it is rubbed between the fingers, individual hairs will be felt. The straightness (or lack of it) is apparent at a glance. To assess heaviness and hardness of coat, one must touch it. Although hard, the coat should not be wiry or rough to the touch.

The adjectives “wooly” or “silky” are self-explanatory and are not typical of the breed. “Of good length” denotes ample length, substantial but not exaggerated. The coat length must be adequate for the purpose of protection notwithstanding ease of maintenance, yet give the appear-
BEST OF BREED
CH MISTI ACRES SANDPIPER - and a Group II

WINNERS BITCH, BEST OF WINNERS, BEST OF OPPOSITE - finishing her championship
MISTI ACRES SUGAR IS SWEET

WINNERS DOG
MISTI ACRES HELL'S A POPPIN - (Owned by Ann Burton)

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standard protected this small dog against extreme tempera-
late - blooming maturity, the Lhasa Apso may be two or three
years of age before the adult coat reaches the ground. Excessive trimming, and/or sculpturing is to be discour-
aged.

MOUTH AND MUZELLE - THE PREFERRED BITE IS EI-
ThER LEVEL OR SLIGHTLY UNDERSHOT; MUZELLE OF
MEDIUM LENGTH; A SQUARE MUZELLE IS OBJEC-
TION-ABLE.

The muzzle is of medium length, bearing in mind the
desired one to two ratio (1:2) of muzzle to skull. The
muzzle is neither turned up, nor down-faced; in other
words, the planes are parallel when viewed in profile. The
top of the muzzle is on a line with or slightly below the
bottom of the eye; it should be blunt but never square. The
underjaw should be strong and visible from a frontal view,
without any indication of snipiness; accordingly, the shape
of the muzzle and prominence of lower jaw contribute to
the proper expression.

The preferred bite is either level or slightly under-
shot. A scissors bite, while not desirable, is not a serious
fault. An undershot bite with canines visible when the
mouth is closed is not desirable. Adequate width of the
lower jaw, with a full complement of incisors, contributes to
proper expression.

The Lhasa Apso head must be regarded as very
important. The distinct expression of the Lhasa Apso is
enhanced by the standard's request for heavy head furnish-
ings which includes muzzle furnishings and beard, it's
length and density in proportion to the head fall. The long
headfall over the eyes is commonly brushed to the sides
when being shown, enabling the dog to see better. Artificial
means, such as bands and/or barrettes, to hold back the
hair should never be used in the conformation ring.

The skull shape is narrow and although not quite flat,
it should not be domed or apple-shaped; straight foreface of fair length. Nose
black, the length from tip of nose to eye to be
ROUGHLY ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF THE TOTAL LENGTH
FROM NOSE TO BACK OF SKULL.

FEATURES AND ROUGH TERRAIN OF HIS NATIVE LAND. BECAUSE OF THEIR
SHOT. A SCISSORS BITE, WHILE NOT DESIRABLE, IS NOT A SERIOUS
FAULT. AN UNDERSHOT BITE WITH CANINES VISIBLE WHEN THE
MOUTH IS CLOSED IS NOT DESIRABLE. ADEQUATE WIDTH OF THE
LOWER JAW, WITH A FULL COMPLEMENT OF INCISORS, CONTRIBUTES TO
PROPER EXPRESSION.

HEAD - HEAVY HEAD FURNISHINGS WITH GOOD FALL
OVER EYES, GOOD WHISKERS AND BEARD, SKULL
NARROW - FALLING AWAY BEHIND EYES IN A MARKED
DEGREE, NOT QUITE FLAT, BUT NOT DOMED OR APPLE
SHAPED; STRAIGHT FOREFACE OF FAIR LENGTH. NOSE
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The skull shape is narrow and although not quite flat,
it should not be domed or apple-shaped. Well placed
ears, at eye level, will accentuate the narrow head. An
earset that is higher than eye level can mislead one into
assuming the skull is broad.

To understand the term “falling away behind the
eyes” correctly, one must be able to see the width of skull
without the illusion created by heavy head furnishings.
When examining the head, gently push the hair towards the
back of the skull and feel the zygomatic arch (cheek bone),
which is slightly curved but not prominent. At the point
where the malar bone extends back from the muzzle the
zygomatic arch should show a minimal curvature or a very
slight arc.

The face of the Lhasa Apso is straight. This
means not roman nosed or dish faced. The length from the
outer tip of the nose to eye is roughly one third the total
length from the tip of nose to back of skull or occultus
and can be expressed as a one to two ratio (1:2). The muzzle
meets the backskull at a moderate angle, forming a shallow
stop when viewed in profile.

The standard's request for "nose black" eliminates
any possibility of self color liver pigment being correct. Full
depth of pigmentation is extremely important in the Lhasa
Apso. Dark pigment on eye rims, lips and nose are essential
for good expression.

EYES - DARK BROWN, NEITHER VERY LARGE AND FULL
NOR VERY SMALL AND SUNK.

The darkness of the eye and it's medium size help
give the Lhasa Apso the desired softness of expression.
The eye should be somewhat frontally placed, oval, in shape, and should not be prominent. The iris should fill
the eye with "minimal white showing.

EARS - PENDANT, HEAVILY FEATHERED.

The ears of the Lhasa Apso are pendant, hanging
close to the head, and are heavily feathered. Ears that are
placed well back on the skull and ideally set near eye level,
will compliment the standard's request for a narrow skull.

LEGS - FORELEGS STRAIGHT, BOTH FORELEGS AND
HIND LEGS HEAVILY FURNISHED WITH HAIR.

There should be no discussion of the front legs
without mention of the shoulder assembly. The lengths
from point of shoulder to elbow and point of shoulder to
withers are equal. Proper shoulder placement is essential
for support and balance, with smooth transition from neck
to backline, and prominent protemnum. From elbow to
pastern the leg should appear straight when viewed from
the front. The feet may however, turn out slightly, when
viewed from the side, the pasterns are slightly set down. The
rear construction of the Lhasa Apso is that of normal
canine structure, with adequate angulation and placement,
hocks perpendicular to the around and slightly behind the
buttocks. The front and rear angulation should be in
balance, providing well matched reach and drive.

FEET - WELL FEATHERED, SHOULD BE ROUND AND
CATLIKE, WITH GOOD PADS.

The feet are well rounded with thick pads. They are
heavily furnished with hair between the toes. The hair may
be trimmed for neatness. Dew claws may be removed.

TAIL AND CARRIAGE - WELL FEATHERED, SHOULD BE CARRIED WELL OVER BACK IN A SCREW; THERE MAY BE A KINK AT THE END. A LOW CARRIAGE OF STERN IS A SERIOUS FAULT.

The Lhasa Apso has a tail set high enough to
enable the tail to be carried well over the back. Carriage of
tail may be dependent on attitude as well as structure. In
the standard, reference is made to "a low carriage of stern
is a serious fault". This means the tail should be up and
carried well over the back under normal circumstances.
When moving, a Lhasa Apso should carry the tail well over
the back, to indicate that the tail can be carried high, but
may drop the tail when standing or otherwise bored; the tail
should, however, immediately flip up over the back as soon
as the Lhasa Apso moves. It should be noted that the tail is
not always carried in a screw but is often carried well over
the back in a curl lying to the side. A kink is not uncommon
in the Lhasa Apso's tail. The tail should be well feathered
with long hair.
Sanlo’s new girl from California has been sweeping the Sweepstakes. Now it’s time to come out in the open and we’re rooting for her here in Florida.

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The Multiple Group Winning Ch. Mataba Singh in the Rain, "Murphy," has become . . .

Best of Breed — D. Kodner • Group I — John Connelly

Bred & Owned by:
Toni Richmond, SINGH
2544 Berk Street
Cayahoga Falls, OH 44221
216/923-4515

Also Bred by:
Carolyn Milan & Mike Milan, M.D.

Murphy Loves SCIENCE DIET
BIS Ch. Mataba Singh in the Rain
"Murphy"

Best in Show — Ralph Ambrosio

Co-Owned by Janet Whitman & Terre Mohr

Handled to perfection by Bradley Reese

Murphy Loves SCIENCE DIET
Ch Tabu's Wine 'N Roses

Rosie has continued her winning ways with very limited showing and is pictured here charming her way to another Best of Breed, this one under Mr Alexander Schwartz. Thank you!

Owners
Becky Johnson & Nancy J Plunkett
#1 Tiara
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314-464-3647

Breeders
Nancy & Jim Plunkett
14290 Greenview Drive
Greencastle PA 17225
717-597-4757
Litter sister to Ch Tabu's Wine 'N Roses, Cooler is following in the family tradition by winning at four of her first six shows! Thank you to the following judges for appreciating Cooler's beautiful type and movement: Mrs Cynthia Schmick, Mrs Barbara Alderman, Mr Warren Uberroth, and Mr Edward Jenner (pictured).

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Putnam OK 73659
405-661-3299
Ch Tatli Su’s Flying Tiger, is the 13 Champion

"Tiger Too"

"Tiger Too" (Champion #1) finished the 1990 show year as #5 Lhasa. For the first quarter of 1991, he is #1, according to the Lhasa Reporter System. His daughter, whelped 31 January 1991, by Ch Tara Huff Tatli Su Allianz (Champion #11)(Tiger X Ch Tara Huff Trishna Tikal) is for sale.

Ch Char-Ru’s Got A Tiger Too
(Tiger X Char-Ru’s No Choice)
Welphed 6 July 1986

"Putters"

"Putters" (Champion #12) is shown winning his first major on the Florida January Circuit. My thanks to Jean Lade for conditioning and handling him so beautifully. He is for sale.

Ch Tatli Su’s Lilliput Grew
(Tiger X Tikal’s Zia)
Welphed 11 November 1989

TATLI SU
Elizabeth W Chidley
23435 SW 152nd Ave
Homestead FL 33032
305-245-1681

70
ROM*, OFALA475C35M
sire of
"Cubs"

"Lily" (Champion #13) played mother before she entered the showring. She is the dam of Am Can Ch Norbullingka's Serendipity Sami and Ch Norbullingka's Hra of Tatti Su. Lily's title makes her litter of six all champions. The repeat breeding produced 5, 4 finished. The fifth was sold, as a puppy, to a show home in Italy. In addition to Salli & Lily the Champions in these two litters are:

Ch Char-Ru's Living Legend OTaka
Ch Char-Ru's Mystery Guest
Ch Char-Ru's Read 'Em and Weep
Ch Char-Ru's Standing Pat Tatti Su
Ch Tatti Su Char-Ru's Flying Ace
Ch Char-Ru's Tatti Su Dealers' Choice
Ch Char-Ru's Winning Color OTaka
Ch Char-Ru's Ace in the Hole

"Salli"

"Salli" (Champion # 6) was second in the Brood Bitch class at the National, all three puppies are pointed, and two have majors.

Ch Char-Ru's Let's it All Ride
(Tiger X Ch Char-Ru's Double or Nothing ROM***)
Welped 12 January 1987

Ch Tatti Su's Tiger Lily
(Tiger X Ch Char-Ru's Double or Nothing ROM***)
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804-749-4912

Judge Dr Robert D Smith

(AM CAN CH ORLANE'S SCIROCCO ROM** X CH KINDERLAND TA SEN CANDY TUFT ROM)

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Best In Show........................................10 points
Best In Specialty Show................................5 points (ALAC 10 pts.)
Group 1..............................................5 points

In the event of point ties, dog with the highest number of Best of Breeds first. After that dogs are listed alphabetically.
Ch Kinderland Ta Sen Wildfire

1st Champion for Sire: BISS Ch Kinderland Ta Sen Surefire
1st Champion for Dam: Kinderland Ta Sen Roxanne

Judge: Dr Robert D Smith
National Capital Area Lhasa Apso Club Specialty

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The current Report is not totally complete, as there were a number of Judges we had very few shows to go on. In some cases the panel did not have enough experience with a Judge to evaluate their preferences. So these Reports will be updated several times a year to fill in the blanks, add new Judges, and revise our Ratings on current Judge performance.

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