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ALAC REPORTS

President's Message

Dear ALAC Member:

As you read this message, let’s hope that you are either packing for the trip to the National or in your car driving to Washington DC. I wish all members a wonderful Specialty week and look forward to seeing many of you.

Washington is a beautiful city with many points of interest and history. I hope that some of you take the opportunity to go into the city and enjoy its beauty.

This year at the National, we hope to have a shorter Board Meeting and probably a slightly longer Annual Meeting. Many of the Committee Reports will be given only at the Annual Meeting, as I see no point in reporting them twice. This format will not permit vocal participation from the membership at the Board Meeting, but all members can express their ideas at the Annual Meeting.

As you know, each year all Committee Chairs are reappointed. If any club member is interested in serving on a committee, please drop me a note or give a call. You do not have to identify a particular Committee, if you’re willing to serve on any Committee. If you’re interested in a certain Committee, please let me know which one.

Looking forward to a great National and hope to see you there.

Very truly yours,
Stephen G.C. Campbell ALAC President

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

LYNN JAMISON, CHAIRMAN

The AKC continues to stress public education and is increasing the staff of the communications division. This comes at a good time with the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) in the middle of a campaign announced on the front page of USA TODAY 3/19/93 that calls for a voluntary ban on breeding all dogs and cats for one year followed by a TWO YEAR MANDATORY BAN ON ALL BREEDING OF DOGS AND CATS. The AKC was very quick to respond to the proposed ban pointing out that the problem is not having responsible ownership of dogs and that in fact the figures on euthanasias that HSUS used were inflated - the numbers have actually been declining for the last 20 years. The AKC strongly opposes prohibition of breeding and points out that prohibition has never worked when tried before. Instead of prohibition, the AKC advocates responsible pet ownership.

As responsible dog owners it is up to us to educate the public concerning where the problem is that results in dogs in the shelters as well as to educate buyers on the importance of spaying or neutering family pets and responsible dog ownership.

As a part of the continuing Public Education effort the AKC has published a magazine (to be updated annually) called AKC PUPPIES. All people registering a dog with AKC will receive a copy of the publication that is supposed to have basic information on care, nutrition, training, and health of the puppy. As the Public Education Coordinator for ALAC I am supposed to receive a copy of the magazine - but I haven’t as of this writing. I will share any pertinent information the magazine has in future columns.

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LYNN JAMISON, CHAIRMAN

Have your dogs had all of their vaccinations? This is of particular importance if your dog is being actively campaigned as you can never know what your dog might be exposed to from dogs from other areas of the country.

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GROUP III - WESTMINSTER K. C.

JUDGE - FRANK OBERSTAR

1992 #1 LHASA APSO - ALL BREEDS
I'm excited about the Awards Presentation for our upcoming Banquet in D. C. There are several changes, all of which will enhance the evening.

- First - Visual Presentation:
  Larry Bruton is assembling this part of the evening, a section we hope will continue to grow each year. If you did not send in a photo of your champion, etc. There's next year!

- Second - Awards Card:
  The Awards Card has been designed to help eliminate the question of "where is my plaque?" Each plaque will have a color coded card (Champion - white, Obedience - tan, etc.) which must be signed before the plaque is released. Once signed, the signature on the Awards Card bears responsibility for the plaque.

- Thirdly - Easy Pickup:
  This will help those who must pick up multiple plaques. More on this at the Specialty.

The '93 Awards File has already started, so go ahead - send it in!

See you in D. C.!

Eddie Hutcheson
Larry Bruton

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**Please remember**

to send your change of address to the Roster Chair for prompt delivery of all ballots, information, and the BULLETIN. Be sure to include your new telephone number as well.

Roster Chairman
Stephen G. C. Campbell
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**Information Bulletin**

from the American Kennel Club

The American Kennel Club wants to make you aware that there are people in this country who have launched a well-organized campaign to take away your rights to breed and own pure-bred dogs. These people are members of those extreme animal rights groups that think no one should "own" a companion animal.

There is a substantial difference between animal rights and animal welfare. Animal rights extremists are advocating the end of pure-bred dogs. Animal welfare asks that we provide proper care and love for the entire life of our dogs. Remember that not all animal rights people are extremists. The common ground is that no one wants to see dogs suffer.

The American Kennel Club supports the best premises of animal welfare and is opposed to any group trying to take away your right to be responsible breeders and owners. The AKC has many new and exciting programs addressing these issues, but we need the support and cooperation of the entire fancy to have maximum impact.

Please take the time to learn the hidden agendas of any organization when you donate time or money. Some of the very organizations that are opposed to companion animal ownership receive daily donations from dog fanciers. Also, learn about the laws that effect dog ownership where you live. Make certain your dogs are secure at all times, especially during dog shows. And perhaps most important, join your local dog federation or organize one if one does not exist in your area.

The American Kennel Club can help you become informed. For more information about AKC positions on current canine issues, breeding bans, legislation, or responsible breeding, write to us.
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BEST IN SHOW - JUDGE HERMAN FELTON

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American Lhasa Apso Club
Board Meeting
February 6, 1993
Newark, New Jersey

The meeting was called to order
at 5:10pm by President Stephen
Campbell. Minutes of the September
1992 Board Meeting were approved as
mailed. Due to lack of a quorum at this
point in the meeting, committee reports
were presented at this time.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Those committees not submitting a
report:
Gazette, Finance, Measurement
Certification Program, Program,
Yearbook Promotion, Yearbook
Distribution.

Putihost Coordinator, Debbie
Burke (not present). All contracts for
1993 are in. Debbie commended Becki
Kraus on her report and its impact on
upcoming ALAC Futurities.

Historian, Becky Johnson (not
present). Nothing to report.

Membership, Joyce Johanson (not
present). Membership promotion and
drive will be discussed under its own
heading.

Obedience, Brenda Schmelzel (not
present). The following written report
was filed by the Chairman:
Front page of the December
1992 issue of "Front and Finish--The
Dog Trainer's News," published an
article from Roger Ayres, AKC's
Obedience Advisory Committee
spokesman. The article was entitled:
"The Obedience Advisory Committee
Recommendations." It contained
numerous recommendations for AKC's
Obedience Department. Number six
was "Eliminate the special exception
for Lhasa Apsos tying back the hair."

With concern, Deborah Osborne
phoned me. I, in turn, phoned Stephen
Campbell, ALAC president and Ray
Sledzik, ALAC's AKC Delegate. It
took me a week to locate Mr. Roger
Ayres as he was at seminars and then at
the AKC monthly delegate meeting. By
the time I located him, he had already
received most of my message indirectly
from Ray at the delegates' meeting.

Mr. Ayres assured me the changes were to eliminate extra verbiage
in the obedience rules. The special
exception for Lhasa Apsos tying back
the hair appeared on an insert added
January 1992. This was redundant to
Section 16 which states, "Any dog whose
hair over its eyes interferes with its
vision, may have the hair over its eyes
tied back with either a neutral colored
rubberband or a small plain barrette." The preceding statement will remain.
Lhasa Apsos are covered under this
statement.

Thank you, Debbie, for alerting
us to this.

Thank you, Steve for your
support.

And thank you, Ray, for letting
them know at the delegates' meeting of
our concern".

Yearbook, Amy Andrews.
Applications for the 1991-1992 issue
have been mailed. Amy has extras.
This latest issue will be available at the
93 National Specialty.

Local Club Liaison, Michael Santora
(not present). Report read. Michael is
ready to assume the responsibility for
distributing the ALAC sponsored BOW
plaque offered to regional clubs. The
Secretary will notify the Board's
approval by mid.

Trophy, Naomi Hanson (not
present). Naomi's written report included a
synopsis of a few of the surveys she's
received. Naomi will compile the
remainder of the forms and file a
complete report to the Board along with
a financial report.

Bulletin, Susan Giles. Two Day
Priority mailing now available for an
additional $20.00 per year. Membership
will be notified in the Bulletin.

A quorum was now present. In
attendance (8): Stephen Campbell,
Susan Giles, Amy Andrews,
Carolyn Herbel, Ray Sledzik, Cindy
Butsic, Larry Bruton, Janet Whitman
Guests Who Signed In: Sandy Nyberg,
Catherine Marley, Marvin Whitman,
Terre Mohr, Ann Burton, Roberta
Lombardi, Pat Hufnail, Ann Lanterman,
Bobbie Wood, Jan Bruton, Gina
Pastrana, Meredith Morris, Norman L.
Herbel, Don L. Hanson
Others present (to the best of my
knowledge): Linda Smith, Joan Kendall,
Michael Reinke

President's Report, Stephen
Campbell. Steve greeted the Board and
those present.

Secretary's Report, Amy Andrews.
The Nominating committee has been
notified of their selection and all have
accepted (Lynette Clooney TX,
Cherlynn Jozwick MI, Judy O'Dell CA.
Alternates Ronnie Crowder MO and
Joan Dudman GA). Reminder of the
result of the motion by mail (motion
rendered mute due to lack of quorum
participation). Correspondence: AKC
survey regarding Committee On Criteria
for Change in Appearance of a Dog by
Artificial Means. Response to this
survey will be decided on during New
Business. The Secretary wanted to make
sure all Board members had a copy of
the packet received by the Merrimack
Lhasa Apso Club on behalf of Ruth
Deck. AKC correspondence included
American Veterinary Medical
Association's stand on ear cropping and
a report on the activities of Andrew's
Angels, a rescue placement group
working in Florida. Also discussed was
an inquiry by Bobbie Wood on behalf of
June Frankl.

Treasurer's Report, Carolyn Herbel.
Carolyn distributed copies of her report,
Sept 1, 92 through Feb 1, 93, to the
Board. A list of lapsed members as of
Feb 1, 93 who wished to be reinstated
was presented to the Board. Discussion
ensued regarding members who have
written insufficient funds checks to
ALAC. Carolyn notified the Board that
Joan Kendall reimbursed ALAC the
$185.00 requested by Marianne Nixon
as replacement cost for lost x-rays.
How very proud we are to have "Buzzy" be our first homebred Group Winning Champion. Shown in Alaska and in the lower 48 he has been very successfully winning breeds and group placements along the road to his championship. Ranking in the top twenty before he was finished, he was awarded BOW at Twin Cities Lhasa Specialty handled by Greg Larson. Buzzy begins this new year with a group first under Dr W. Houpt at our home show in January handled by his co-breeder, Pat Keen.

We are looking forward to spring thaw and more shows for Buzzy.

Marilyn De Viree
7708 E. 20th Ave
Anchorage AK 99504

Co-Bred with Pat Keen
AKC Delegate, Ray Sledzik. Some of the Delegate's report was included in the Secretary's report. Ray noted that he is running for the AKC Board.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Awards Committee, Eddie Hutcheson (not present). Eddie's report was read by Larry who again discussed the fine tuning for a video presentation at the Awards Banquet. The Board would like to see Eddie continue to offer plaque for the same categories as in previous years. Discussed special recognition on new Champions and Obedience Titleholders: ROM Breeders (conformation and obedience), National Specialty winners (conformation and obedience), Top winning dog and bitch and OT winner for the year, Top Producing dog and bitch for the year.

Breed Standard Committee, Norman Herbel. Committee has worked on color selection and submitted them to AKC. All colors and markings were accepted and will be evident on blue slips now. Non-ALAC members will be referred to Norman in the event AKC receives questions about color selection. The listing of colors and markings has been sent to Susan for publication in the Bulletin. Illustrating the Breed Standard Guide is the project the committee is now working on. AKC employs artists who will cooperate with breed clubs in adjusting illustrations by computer. Norman will look into this.

By-Laws, Don Evans (not present). Report will be discussed under Old Business.

Education, Lynn Jamison (not present). Handout pamphlets composed by Lynn had been distributed to Board members prior to the meeting. Susan moved and Cindy seconded that Lynn continue distributing the educational pamphlets in the style submitted and go ahead with her revisions. Motion passed.

Futurity Secretary, Ann Lanterman. Ann's nomination and financial report were distributed. She also approached the Board with ten (10) changes her committee wishes to undertake to coincide with the new format as of 1994.

1. Regions to be defined by state (6 regions) and outlined on the enclosed map. Hawaii will be a separate region. Amy moved and Janet seconded that ALAC accept the 6 regions revised and proposed by Ann. Motion carried.

Region #1: Western -- CA, NV, UT, AZ (includes N. Cal. LAC, S. Cal. LAC, San Diego LAC)
Region #2: Midwest North -- OH, MI, IN, IL, WI, WI, MN, ND, SD, NB (includes Twin Cities LAC, Gr. Detroit LAC, Milwaukee LAC)
Region #3: Eastern -- VT, NH, MA, CT, RI, NJ, NY, PA (includes LACNY, Westchester, Merrimack, DVLAC)
Region #4: Northwestern -- AK, WA, OR, ID, MT, WY (includes Cascade LAF, Willamette LAC)
Region #5: Midwest South -- MO, AR, LA, KS, OK, TX, CO, NM (includes Cent. Colorado LAC, Gr. Houston LAC, Heart of America LAC, Sooner LAC)
Region #6: Southern -- MD, DE, WV, VA, NC, SC, KY, TN, MS, AL, GA, FL (includes NCALAC, Gr. South LAC, Cent. Maryland)

3. The Futurity year shall begin October 1st and end September 30th. Susan moved and Ray seconded that the timeframe be accepted.

4. Best Puppy and Best Adult in each region shall be invited to compete for Grand Futurity Winner during the ALAC National Specialty Week. (Host Clubs shall send results to the Futurity Secretary). Susan moved and Larry seconded the above proposal be accepted. Vote 7 yes, 1 no. Motion carried.

5. One Robert W. Griffing Memorial plaque shall be awarded to the Grand Futurity Winner. Susan moved and Larry seconded that the above proposal be accepted. Motion carried.

6. The 5% regional money pool ALAC now gives to each “Grand” will now be awarded to the Grand Futurity Winner at the National Specialty. This will be a nice incentive. The money pools would stay the same as they are now. Susan moved and Larry seconded that the above proposal be accepted. Motion carried.

7. 1994 cut-off dates for nominating litters will be January 1, 93 through September 30, 93 (only 9 month). 1995 nominations will start October 1, 93 and end September 30, 94 (nominees could be 20 months old). Susan moved and Larry seconded that the above proposal be accepted. Motion carried.

8. Anyone who judged a futurity/grand futurity or accepted an assignment to judge a futurity/grand futurity in the past year, or who will be judging in the current year (2 years) is ineligible to judge grand futurity or the next futurity in that region. AKC licensed judges of Lhasa Apsos cannot judge futurities. Ray moved and Susan seconded the above proposal be accepted. Any person elected to judge a futurity/grand futurity and who subsequently fails to fulfill their assignment will be listed as ineligible for grand futurity or futurity judging in that region for a period of two (2) years. Ray moved and Amy seconded that the above proposal be accepted. Vote 7 yes, 1 no. Motion carried. The Board thanked Ann for her thorough and her personal presentation.

Futurity Host Committee, Debbie Burke (not present). The Board requested a clarification of Host Club
Once she decided Daddy wasn't lying when he told her showing was FUN, "Indy" picked up a quick 6 points before the show season "lull" here in the midwest.

THANK YOU judges Edd Bivin, Robert Berndt and Edna Voyles!

We proudly brag about "Indy's" wonderful attributes including her straight Hamilton heritage and type, her 10" height, and her hard textured red coat.

"Indy" is trained and always presented by Burton Smith.

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Beverly Hills MI 48025
(313) 644-9194

Co-owner/Handler
MAGIC
Burton and Jan Smith
10401 Ozga
Romulus MI 48174
(313) 941-8829

Indy circles the bowl for Science Diet
selection.

Futurity Promotion Committee, Becki Kraus (not present). Becki’s report was reviewed. Many of the Board members and Ann commended Becki on the content and innovativeness of her report to the Board and to the show committee.

Handbook, Susan Giles. Susan wishes to relinquish the chairmanship of this committee to Jenny Drastura. Amy moved and Carolyn seconded that Jenny Drastura be accepted as the new Handbook Chairman. Motion carried.

Membership Promotion Committee. Ray moved and Larry seconded that Ann Burton be accepted as chairman of this revised committee. Motion carried. Thank you, Ann.

National Specialty Report, submitted by Ann Burton for NCALAC. The draft of the prepremium pamphlet was shown to the Board. Discussion regarding using a combined catalog and advertising for the NCALAC/ALAC week commenced. Options of different bindings was presented and the proposed cost savings. Ray moved and Susan seconded that ALAC recind the “standing order” of no combined catalog. Motion carried. Ray moved and Cindy seconded that the decision of whether to combine catalog advertising be handled by the Show Committee. Motion carried.

National Specialty Catalog Advertising, Pat Keen (not present). Pat supplied the President with copies of the advertising solicitation letter sent to regional breed clubs.

At this time, Ray Sledzik announced to the Board that, to the best of his knowledge and as of this date, Joan Kendall had her AKC privileges reinstated. Ray invited her to take a seat at the Board but she declined.

Logo Committee, Pat Hufnail. Pat is still in need of her committee’s files and supplies from the previous chairman. Steve acknowledged he had written to the previous chairman regarding this problem. Pat then proceeded with a thorough presentation to the Board showing a marvelous new line of t-shirts, polo shirts, and other vending items. She consulted the Board about sales prices and was instructed as such. When asking for recommendations for [DELETE: trademarking] registering the ALAC logo, the many on the Board advised her not to continue her research as trademarking must be done prior to the release of a design. Carolyn moved and Susan seconded that the Logo chairman be allocated $1,000.00 for inventory for sales at the National Specialty. Motion carried.

OLD BUSINESS

Code Of Ethics, Cindy Butsic. Cindy presented a rough draft to the Board and recited the committee’s purpose and motivations. After Board member’s review of the rough draft, Susan moved and Carolyn seconded that the Code of Ethics rough draft, as presented, be sent out to the general membership for comments. Motion passed.

Breed Rescue -- Debbie Burke had approached the Board about offering a report on this committee. Due to her absense, the issue was tabled.

By-Laws, Don Evans (not present). Comments on the draft the Board currently has in its possession are due back to Don by March 15th. Steve asked, when all changes are completed, that a corrected complete hard copy (without the shaded areas) be resubmitted to each Board member at least one month prior to the National. Board members will make notations individually to review at the July Board meeting.

NEW BUSINESS

ALAC involvement in AKC suspensions. Steve stated that he did not encourage ALAC involvement in AKC suspension matters unless officially requested to do so. He noted that he received a copy of a packet (compiled by the Merrimack LAC), on behalf of Ruth Deck, addressed to AKC. It was suggested that ALAC obtain a copy of AKC’s Inspectors Handbook.

Ray recommended establishing some sort of ALAC visitation panel, consisting of at least one Board member and another member of ALAC, which would visit a suspended member and offer a “listening ear.”

The Awards Committee wanted to make note that Best Puppy and Best Bred By winners are not always included in the National Specialty show results listed in the Bulletin, Yearbook, and Awards Banquet Program. The committee heads involved were present during this statement and will make sure these winners are listed in the future.

Carolyn presented an flyer/order form which was being distributed by the AKC at Westminster KC, for the Lhasa Apso AKC Video. On it is a picture of a Lhasa Apso puppy head not representative of the breed (the photo looks like a Shih-tzu, had tear-stains, and a single topknot). The Secretary was instructed to approach AKC requesting the placement of a better representative of our breed in this “official” order form.

Discussion regarding ALAC response to the questionnaire from the Committee On Criteria For Change In Appearance Of A Dog By Artifical Means. ALAC’s official position regarding cosmetic procedures used to alter or correct the appearance of a dog shall be “none.” Regarding the Club’s stand on veterinary intervention to correct injury or trauma, the response shall read: “Anything medically indicated shall be allowed without penalty (and the dog may be shown). However, anything undertaken primarily to alter the dog’s appearance is not acceptable.”

Meeting adjourned at 12:10am, February 7, 1993

Respectfully Submitted,

Amy J. Andrews, Secretary
IN LOVING MEMORY
CHAMPION RIMAR'S GOTT-CHA NUM-BHER
1977 - 1993

"A FAITHFUL FRIEND IS A STRONG DEFENCE:
AND HE THAT HATH FOUND HIM
HATH FOUND A TREASURE."

"Muggs" will be sadly missed
by all of us at Mokiema Lhasa Apsos.

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CH JARO'S SPLASH DANCER
CH JARO LIN-DALAI HRY'S DELIGHT

Takashi
Ron Growler
816-238-3968
"FLASH" is shown winning BACK-TO-BACK 5 point majors at the Moberly (MO) and Columbia (MO) Kennel Club Shows to finish his Championship. Thanks to the following judges: Mr Kenneth Miller - 5 points (previous page), Mrs M Rosalie Anderson - 5 points (pictured above), Mrs Carolyn Herbel - 2 points, Mr Norman Herbel - 2 points and Mrs Cynthia P Schmick - 2 points.

Special THANKS! to "Uncle Bud and Auntie Cheryl" Sperry for taking such good care of "FLASH" and showing him when I was unable to. You're the best, THANKS!

GOOD LUCK to all entrants at the upcoming 1993 ALAC National Specialty in Washington, DC!
WOW!!!!

LOOK AT WHAT THE LADIES IN CANADA ARE DOING

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FLASH!
ISSY FINISHES CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Issy is vacationing in Canada with Peter and Arlene
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Randolph S. Arand
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British Columbia, CANADA

Co-Owned by
Carlene Gatz
25053 Genesee Rd
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CASEY

1ST TIME OUT

ASTARTE'S KALUHA N' CREAM

(WINNERS
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FUTURITY ALERT!

PLAN ON ATTENDING THE FUTURITIES

Region I
Hosted by National Capital Lhasa Apso Club
In conjunction with the 1993 National Specialty
Date: July 1, 1993
Judge: Carmen Spears
Super: Moss Bow-Foley
Contact: Susan Giles
(804) 749-4912

Region II
Hosted by the Cascade Lhasa Apso Fanciers of Greater Seattle
In conjunction with Sammish All Breed Show
Date: Saturday, August 29, 1993
Location: Golden Creek Tennis and Sports Club
15327 14th PL NE
Woodinville, Washington
Super: Brown Dog Shows, Inc.
Judge: Janet Whitman
Contact: Barbara Corbett
(206) 788-7985 (after 5:00 PM Pacific)
Weekend also features the CLAF sweepstakes and Specialty Shows on Saturday August 28, 1993

Region III
Hosted by the Greater Detroit Lhasa Apso Club
In conjunction with the Cenesee Kennel Club Show
Date: Saturday, August 21, 1993
Location: IMA Sports Arena
1501 Ipeir Street
Flint, Michigan 48502
Super: Moss Bow-Foley
Judge: Amy Andrews
Contact: Cheryl Jozwick
(313) 478-3894 (after 5:30 PM Central)

Region IV
Hosted by Dot Primm, Ron Crowder, Eddie Hutcheson in conjunction with the St. Joseph Kennel Club Show
Date: August 29, 1993
Location: St. Joseph Civic Arena
4th and Felix Avenues, St. Joseph, A10
Super: Onofrio
Judge: Julie Elliott
Contact: Ronnie Crowder
(816) 228-2968
Don’t miss Jayhawk KC of Kansas
August 26, 1993
Mister is shown finishing in grand style with a 5 point major at the GDLAC specialty. Thank you Judge Mrs. Peggy Haas for appreciating Mister’s superior qualities. A heartfelt thank you to Cindy Butsic for handling him to this win.

We are also grateful to Mike and Nina Work for handling Mister to some very exciting wins from the classes. Mister has a total of 6 BOB (2 over specials) and 2 group placements. A few of Mister’s impressive wins are:

- BOB - Kokomo KC
- BOB - Group 4 Indiana KC
- WD, BOW (3 point major) Gr. Kingsport KC
- BOB - Dan Emmett KC
- Group 3 - Dan Emmett KC
- BOB - Palm Beach KC
- BOB - Boca Raton KC

Owned by:
Becky Maag
Krisala Lhasas
1680 Twin Drive, Defiance, OH 43572

Bred by:
Dick and Joan Bouman
Palm City, FL
402-597-3883
Chalin Gar-San's Hidden Joy
(Ch. San Sei On Target x Ch. Chalin's Sparkling Sherry, ROM*)

Joy is shown being awarded a 3-point major by Mr. Joe Gregory. Thank you Mr. Gregory for "making our day." Watch for this young lady at the National Specialty week in July 1993. Joy is 11 inches tall, 14-1/4 inches long, 29.5%.

What a compact wonderful girl she is.

Joy is owned, bred and loved by:

Linda Tackett
2320 Waboura Drive
Vienna, VA 22182
703/560-7713

Sue Guilmino
Route 2, Box 134N
Martinsburg, WV 25401
304/274-3384

*Eligible
Joy loves Science Diet
Ch. Chalin Luv A Plenty
(Ch. Chalin's Royal Squire & Ch. Chalin's Sparkling Sherry, ROM* )

A picture speaks louder than words. Watch for this elegant duo at the National Specialty.

Penny is shown being awarded a Group 3 by Barbara Alderman. She was handled by
Nancy Plunkett. Nancy and Penny - what a pair!!! Wow!!!
Penny is 10-1/2 inches tall, 14 inches long, 33.3%.

Breed: Lhasa Apso
*Buddy

Breeder Owner:
Linda Tackett
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Whelped 3/11/93
6 dogs

Sentinel Consultants
The Southern California Lhasa Apso Specialty
May 22, 1993 with be shown on video at the Sentinel booth at the National Specialty July 3-7, 1993
Stop by and see it.
Sentinel will also be video taping the NCALAC and ALAC Specialties.

Correction:
In the April/May issue it was stated that Ch Cairngorm's Sugarbear finished undefeated in 4 show. It was meant that Suzie finished undefeated with 2 majors & singles, since being taken over ownership and shown by Sharon Russett.
This handsome boy goes by the name of T.J. (Target Junior). Mr. Frank Wobanick awarded T.J. points on this wonderful day. T.J. is pictured with his other mom - Sue Guilmine, PHA. T.J. is 12 inches tall, 15-3/4 inches long, 28.1%.

See everyone during the National Specialty week in July 1993.

Chalin Gar-San Hidden Target
(Ch. San On Target x Ch. Chalin's Sparkling Snowy, ROM*)

T.J. is bred, owned, loved and handled by:

Chalin
Linda Tackett
2320 Meteora Drive
Vienna, VA 22182
703/560-7713

Gar-San
Sue Guilmin
Route 2, Box 187N
Martinsburg, WV 25401
304/274-3334

*Eligible
T.J. shows down on Science Diet
Keoke Koffee

(Ch. Chalin's Royal Squire x Chesapeake Ragamuffin)

Shown here winning Best of Breed, Keoke needs only a 3 point major to finish. Keoke flows around the ring. She is delightful to watch at work or at play.

Bred, Owned and Handled By:

Clare Billman
7717 Georgetown Pike
McLean, VA 22102
703/734-0990

Keoke Loves Science Diet
Foxy and Boomer are two fiery Lhasas who'll explode into the ring this summer.
Watch for the fireworks!

Bred, Owned and Handled By:
Clare Billman
7717 Georgetown Pike
McLean, VA 22102
703/734-0990

Foxy and Boomer light up for Science Diet!
Rambeau

Kai Shan Sneak Attack
(Ch. Chalin's Royal Squire x Chesapeake Ragamuffin)

Rambeau thanks Mrs. Rose Molder for recognizing his winning ways!

Bred, Owned and Handled By:
Clare Billman
7717 Georgetown Pike
McLean, VA 22102
703/734-0990

Rambeau demands Science Diet
Canadian Champion

DESIDERATA STRUT’N MY STUFF

(Am/Can Ch San Jo Rumors Flying x Can Ch Desiderata Karmann Ghia)

Another Rumor son on the move!

Pictured taking a Group placement in Canada under Dolly Ward, Strutter has 12 American points to date, including 2 four-point majors.

Bred, Owned and Handled by:
Arlene Miller
Desiderata Reg.
604/929-3570

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They have no trouble finding us—a little red house with lots of tall white fencing, a big, enclosed green field surrounded by six foot high standing corn fields. Kind of like the movie Field of Dreams. I’ve kind of been waiting, too. Am I on their current list of inspections? Are You? Should we micro-chip our dogs? (Do you know how to?) Or tattoo them? Or do I send my ten Lhasas out to run and raise hell together with collars around their necks?!

Read the following pages (about half) of the AKC’s Executing Field Agents Manual (the other half relates to registration requirements well understood by us all). This is what they are taught to do when you answer their knock at your door.

Knock, Knock, Who's There?

Or "Everything You’ve Ever Wanted to Know But Knew Better Than To Try and Find Out"

SECTION II:

RECORD-KEEPING AND IDENTIFICATION OF DOGS

It is extremely important for you to understand Chapters 3 and 3A of AKC’s “Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows” and be able to explain our requirements for record-keeping and identification of dogs clearly to kennel owners. After studying these chapters and the handout given to kennel owners written in simple language (Attachments 1 and 2) continue with this manual.

To Summarize:

Each person who breeds, and/or owns more than one or two dogs, and/or transfers dogs to others, must:

1. Mark, tag, or tattoo each dog with specific identifying information.
2. Maintain a record-keeping system which contains this identifying information and can clearly communicate this information to a third party (such as the Executive Field Agent) so there is no question as to the identifying or parentage of any individual dog or litter as corresponding to AKC registration records.
3. Update these records immediately (at the time a dog is acquired, mated, whelps a litter, is transferred, or dies).
4. Use AKC Dog Record Books or any other forms which contain all the information required in Chapter 3-A and which are used exclusively for this purpose (not, for example, backs of envelopes or calendar).
5. Keep these records for at least five years after a dog has died, has been sold, or have been given away.
6. Either give AKC Blue Form or registration certificate at the time a dog changes hands or, if such "papers" are not yet available, furnish the new owner, pet shop, or agent on consignment a signed Bill of Sale which contains all the breeding information and details of the transfer which would have been listed on the AKC "papers".
7. Allow his or her records and dogs to be inspected by AKC Executive Field Agents.

Continued
honors a new champion . . .

![Image of two women holding a dog]

CH. SAN JO
DRESSED TO THE NINES

Ch. San Jo All Gussied Up x Ch. San Jo Anbara Fancy Pants

Chip was Marion Hoddessons's choice as WD/BW for one of the four straight majors he took in two weekends of shows.

Bred and Owned by
SAN JO
Co-Bred by Anbara
Barbara Wood

Marianne L. Nixon
206/885-3149

Leslie Ann Engen
206/788-5454
Major finished his championship with panache garnering a 3, 4, and 5 point major. In his solo week-end appearance as a special, Major took back-to-back Best of Breeds over Specials with a 2-day entry of over 50 stunning Lhasas.

Art-Est Lhasas
472 Cricket Hill Trail
Lawrenceville, GA 30422

Major trains on Science Diet

Art & Esther DeFalcis
(404) 979-0070
FAX (404) 985-1881
"Shortcake" is pictured winning Best of Winners from the Puppy Class over adult competition the first time out with handler, Michelle Miller. Watch for Shortcake and Michelle in the Winners Circle.

Art-Est Blackberry Shortcake
(Ch. Kinderland Ta Sen Art-Est Kyi ex Ch. Art-Est Keeping The Faith)

"Shortcake" is sweet on Science Diet

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Introducing...

Sing to Catch a Thief

(Ch. Orlane's Austin of Lorien x Singh Sealed With a Kiss)

Thank you Judges Joan Alexander for a 4 pt. major his 1st weekend out at 6 months of age and Dolly Ward for Reserve to a 3 pt. major the same weekend.

Thank you also to Judges Robert Berndt, Dorothy Welsh, and J.D. Allen.

Watch for Sherlock at the Nationals with Brad Reese.

Owners: Divine
Matthew A. Haaglund
Kevin Stahl

Breeder/Co-Owner:
Toni Richmond
Singh

Sherlock catches Science Diet
Presenting . . .

"GUIN"

Ch. Astarte's Guinevere
(Ch. Shansi's General Sherman x Ch. Shansi's Goblin Sharron)

Seen winning her second major under breeder Judge Peggy Haas. Thank you Judge Charles Kushell III for her 5 pt. major, and to Judges Florise Hogan, Kenneth Petersen, Rose Ellen Fetter, Paula Hartinger, and John Cook for honoring Guin.

Owners: Divine
Matthew A. Haaglund

Breeders:
Martha Shada, Pat Martello, Carol StrogSingh

Guin eats Science Diet

Co-Owner:
Ralph Arand
Astarte
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In essence, our whole registration system is based on dog owners' properly identifying their dogs and maintaining a record-keeping system which would clearly communicate this information to others. It is imperative that breeders and owners of dogs not only know the breeding information of each dog they own but have written records that correspond with this personal knowledge.

For example, you are inspecting a kennel in Dubuque in which there are 50 Pekingese. The kennel owner tells you that she knows each one of them as well as she knows the members of her family. "This one is Susie, and that is Sarah, and the one over there is Sarah's daughter Shirley," she assures you. These call names may even be tattooed on the dogs or engraved on their tags. However, if she doesn't have written up-to-date records for each dog identifying them by both these call names and by their AKC registration numbers of the number of the litter they are from, if not yet individually registered, no one other than she could properly identify the dogs, and she would be in violation of our Rules.

The identifying information (whatever it is) tagged, marked, or tattooed on the dogs must correspond to the written records.

Pages from the Dog Record Book available for a fee from AKC showing three types of records that are to be kept by breeders and dog owners are seen in Attachments 3 through 5. Remember, although owners are not required to use the Dog Record Book, they are required to maintain a record-keeping system which contains all the information requested in the pages of the Dog Record Book.

SECTION III: CARE AND CONDITION

According to the regulations for Record-Keeping and Identification of Dogs:

"The American Kennel Club shall report to the appropriate governmental authorities or humane agencies conditions which, in the opinion of the authorized AKC representatives, are inhumane or unsanitary."

The following are some guidelines to keep in mind while conducting your kennel inspections.

1. First take and overall view of the facilities.
2. Then, during your inspection, kennels should be assessed in detail for their sanitary conditions and humane treatment of dogs:
   - Dogs are being watered properly.
   - Water containers are clean.
   - Build up of fecal matter.
   - Proper disposal of fecal matter.
   - Conditions of cages or pens:
     - Wires that protrude into enclosures which might cause injury to the dogs.
     - Wire bottoms of cages should not be constructed so that the dogs' feet fall through and get caught in the wire.
   - Provisions for disposal of dead animals.
   - Evidence of parasites and skin conditions (mange, fleas, ticks, etc.)
   - Adequate shelter from the elements.
   - Dogs' coats are excessively matted.
   - Indoor housing should be ventilated to prevent excessive heat buildup.

You should report improper care and/or conditions to your manager. On the day of inspection, be sure to fax to your manager completed Kennel Check forms for kennels whose conditions warrant notification of local governmental agencies.

SECTION IV: ROUTINE INSPECTIONS

As part of the principal responsibilities of the Inspections Department, Executive Field Agents will routinely inspect the premises, stock and records of kennels.

The Inspection can be divided into five components:

1. Introduction
2. Identification of dogs.
3. Care and condition of dogs.
4. Examination of records.
5. Evaluation and reports.

Let us cover each in turn (except for care and condition of dogs, which is covered in Section 3.)

INTRODUCTION

It is AKC policy to inspect kennels without making prior appointments. In this way AKC can be assured that what the Executive Field Agent sees on an inspection is an accurate representation of the day-to-day operating procedures and conditions of the kennel. This might not be the case if the kennel owner had prior notice of the inspection.

When you first enter the kennel, identify yourself and
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and awarded him a 4 point major! Thank you.

Contratulations to Rusty's brothers on their recent majors!
Barker's Paranoia co-owned with Larry & Renee Martin
Misti Acres Barker's Mania owned by Beverly Drake

Rusty is co-owned with Carol Bird and Dennis Kaunzner

Breeders/Co-owners: Drs. Sandy and Randy Barker
Lacie Ridge
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Rusty relishes Science Diet
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display your AKC ID. Ask to see the kennel owner or, if that person is not present, the kennel manager who acts on behalf of the owner. Advise that you are an AKC Executive Field Agent there to conduct a routine inspection of the kennel operations to determine if they are in compliance with AKC Rules and Regulations concerning record-keeping and identification of dogs.

If neither the kennel owner nor kennel manager is present, find out when he or she will return and the telephone number where he or she can now be reached. Find out who the person is with whom you are talking and his or her function at the kennel. Try to elicit from this person how many dogs there are at the kennel and what breeds they represent and how they are identified. Whenever possible, attempt to view the dogs and facilities during you first visit to the kennel.

When you reach the kennel owner, arrange a time as soon as possible while you are in the area for the owner of his authorized representative to be present while you conduct the inspection. If you're given excuses why this is not convenient for the owner, advise that you will only be in the area for a very short time. You may have to inform the owner that our regulations provide that we have the right to inspect the records and dogs of kennels who use our registry service. Failure to comply with this request could result in AKC refusing to register any dogs with which the kennel is involved until AKC is assured that their record-keeping and identification of dogs satisfy the AKC requirements.

While you must be sensitive to a reasonable justification for not being able to conduct the inspection immediately, courteously yet firmly insist that you wish to conduct the inspection right then and there or as soon as possible while you are in the area and assure that the inspection won't take long. In fact most inspections should not take longer than an hour or two.

When you begin the interview with the kennel owner or manager ask how many dogs there are at the kennel and what breeds they represent. Advise that you would like to walk through the entire facility with him or her and observe the dogs and how they are housed. You are not to permit the kennel owner to produce his dogs one at a time, even when he requests to do so. This is important, since you need to view the dogs in the facilities where they are housed and also in order for you to get an accurate total of the dogs present.

Ask how the dogs are identified and how the identification is reflected on the kennel's records. If the owner indicates that the dogs are identified by tags, tattoos, or marked in some other manner, advise that you will randomly inspect a number of dogs of each breed present, check their identifications and compare these later with the kennel's records. how to determine the number of dogs to be randomly sampled will be discussed in a later section of this manual.

IDENTIFICATION OF DOGS

As you proceed on your inspection of the facilities (observing the care and condition of the dogs as you go along), ask the owner to pull out a certain number of dogs of each breed and ask the owner to show you those dogs' ID's (collar, tag, tattoo, etc.) and make a written notation of each ID (such as breed, sex, color, ID information - e.g. call-name, tattoo number, register name, collar number). Be sure that a large percentage of these dogs is female.

If the owner tells you there is not ID of any kind of dogs, but he knows who each one is, then devise a system for selecting which dogs will be randomly selected, something unique about the dogs by which you can remember them (e.g. unusual markings, color, physical, etc.) Then note how the owner identifies each of these selected dogs (which you can recognize through their special characteristics) and ask the owner to identify them once again. Although memory is not an acceptable means of identification, this test will help determine if the owner does in fact know the identity of his dogs and will be able to come into compliance with our regulations.

As you proceed through the walk-throughs, bring to the attention of the owner any violations of AKC identification regulations. For example, if dogs are not separated from bitches in season or puppies from different litters are not segregated or properly identified, bring these matters to the owner's attention. Stress the fact that any possibility of doubt as to the identity of the sire of any litter or the age of any puppy is in violation of our rules and regulations.

Spend time explaining our requirements to the owner and the reasons why they exist. Give him or her a copy of the handout (written in easy-to-understand language) to read at his or her leisure (See Attachment 2).

EXAMINATION OF RECORDS

After you complete the walk-through, tell the kennel owner that you now would like to look at the records he maintains for his dogs. On a routine kennel examination you would expect to be looking at three...
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(Ch. Hylan Sho Tru Tak'm By Storm x Ch. Hoshira Hylan Kiss Me Kate)

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Lodi, CA 95240
209/369-4388

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Group Winning

Ch. An-Gis Blaze of Glory

Group 1

Mrs. Keke Kahn

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Handler/Agent
Michelle Miller
112 Waterloo Circle
Greer, SC 29650
(803) 268/2967

Blazer shines with Science Diet
Group Winning

Ch. An-Gis Blaze of Glory

Group 2

Mr. Robert Moore

Breeder/Owner
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types of records: ownership records of individual dogs (owned or Co-owned), breeding records of these dogs, and litter distribution records. If the kennel is also involved in acquiring dogs from others for resale, you'll also be checking records for this type of transaction (dealers' records).

Ask the kennel owner how his record-keeping is set up and then make a general review of this system. If the kennel owner uses forms other than the AKC Dog Record Book, do his or her records contain all the information asked for in the Dog Record Book? Are the records readily available and reserved exclusively for this purpose? From what you can observe, do the records appear to be consecutive, accurate and up to date?

After you have evaluated the record-keeping system in general, get into specifics by examining the records for all the dogs which were randomly selected in your walk-through. Consulting the notations you made, ask to be shown the records for each sampled dog. This involves looking at the individual ownership record for each dog, and if the dog has been bred, the applicable breeding record. For females which have been bred, also check the distribution records of the resultant litters.

Also note whether or not the identification that appeared on the dog also appears on the dog's records.

If you notice omissions or errors in the way items are recorded, be sure to bring these to the kennel owner's attention as you're going through the records.

If there are no individual ownership records, you must still check the breeding and distribution records.

If there are individual ownership records but no breeding records, be sure to ask if the dog has been bred, in order for you to determine if necessary breeding records are missing.

If your random sample did not include the dogs that have been bred, then be sure to ask to see records of additional bitches that have been bred.

Note: You are to give the kennel owner every reasonable opportunity to produce whatever material he or she has readily available that he or she uses as records or can be used as a source for re-constructing records.

If certain types of records are missing, determine what other type of documentation may be available from which the records may be re-constructed so that the kennel owner who is now not in compliance could come into compliance (for example, pedigrees of dogs may be used to re-construct individual ownership records or Bills of Sale may be used to reconstruct litter distribution records).

Note: If the kennel's records are maintained on computer, hard copies of the records must always be readily available. The excuse of not showing the records because the computer or the printer is broken is not acceptable. To quote from our regulations:

"When kept on a computer, a separate printed copy (hard copy) of all required records, apart from the computer or storage disks must be available."

EVALUATION AND REPORTS

After you have completed the introduction, examination of dogs and premises, and examination of records, it is time for you to evaluate your findings in written form. Routine kennel inspections are evaluated on two forms: the Inspection Report and the Kennel Check (attachments 6 and 7)

The Inspection Report

You must complete the Inspection Report on the spot, since it must be read and signed by the kennel owner. Your evaluation of the kennel's record-keeping and identification of dogs is explained on this report. The care and condition of dogs are not described on the inspection Report but are to be described on the Kennel Check which is normally not shown to the kennel owner nor signed by him or her.

The kennel owner signs the inspection report to acknowledge that he has been told whether or not he is in compliance with our rules and regulations. If not in compliance, he is told the areas of non-compliance as well as which of the three WARNING LETTERS you will recommend be sent (Attachments 8,9,10). Please note that there is no WARNING LETTER NUMBER ONE. Be sure to explain the contents of the WARNING LETTER you are recommending be sent and explain if there are any means which the kennel owner may employ to come into compliance. If you are recommending WARNING LETTER NUMBER THREE or NUMBER FOUR, advise that you are going to recommend that no applications involving this kennel be processed until either certain
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You must complete all of the applicable items on the report.

It cannot be stressed too strongly how essential it is for you to use good judgement in completing this report and evaluating the severity of non-compliance.

If you say that the kennel is not in compliance, you must list the areas of non-compliance (see Attachment 6). Some examples: list the approximate percentage of dogs which were not identified by tagging, tattooing, etc.; list the type of records which were not available and which could not be re-constructed due to lack of supporting documentation.

If certain types of records do not meet our regulation, but you find other documentation exists by which these records might be able to be re-constructed, the opportunity to reconstruct these records should be afforded to the kennel owner.

WARNING LETTER NUMBER TWO should be recommended in situations where:

1. Some of the dogs are not properly identified, but you feel there is no question that the kennel owner knows their identities; and/or
2. There are omissions in the record-keeping, but you feel there is documentation available to reconstruct most if not all the omitted records.

WARNING LETTER NUMBER TWO advises that the kennel will be re-inspected some time in the future to determine compliance.

WARNING LETTER NUMBER THREE should be recommended in situations where:

1. There is no identification at all, and you feel the kennel owner is not able to identify his dogs; and/or
2. There are no records and you feel there is insufficient documentation for reconstruction.

WARNING LETTER NUMBER THREE advises that until such time as the kennel owner requests in writing a re-inspection of his or her kennel and we find that he is now in compliance, all submitted applications involving him or her any of his or her dogs or litters will not be processed. He or she must make this written request within 45 days of the date of the WARNING LETTER.

Important Note: Inspection Reports which recommend WARNING LETTER NUMBER THREE must be faxed to your manager on the day of the inspection.

WARNING LETTER NUMBER FOUR should be recommended in situations where:

1. There is no identification at all, and you feel the kennel owner is not able to identify his dogs; and/or
2. There are no records and you feel there is insufficient documentation for reconstruction.

WARNING LETTER NUMBER FOUR advises that the kennel owner is not in compliance and until the staff reviews the reports, all submitted applications involving him or any of his dogs or litter will not be processed.

Important Note: Inspection Reports which recommend WARNING LETTER NUMBER FOUR must be faxed to your manager on the day of the inspection.

The Kennel Check

While the Inspection Report is to be completed by you and then read and signed by the kennel owner before you leave the kennel, the Kennel Check may be completed at the kennel or immediately after you leave the premises and is not shown to nor signed by the kennel owner. The Kennel Check is where you spell out for the manager the specific areas of non-compliance.

Although "brevity is the should of wit" and there is no need to make the Kennel Check the size of a book, you should give as much salient information as needed to be understood. If you need more space, feel free to use the back of the form or additional sheets if necessary.

Let's briefly look at each item on the kennel Check (See Attachment 7):

Number of Dogs: If there is a relatively small number of dogs on the premises, be as exact as possible. In large kennels, try to give a very good estimate of the number of dogs present.

Breeds of Dogs: List all the breeds on the premises.

Are Dogs Identified?: If yes, list the type of
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KNOLWOOD'S ZIP-A-DEE-DO-DAI

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identification used (e.g., tattooing, collars, etc.) If no, what is the owner's explanation of how he identifies the dogs. If partial, what percentage of the dogs are identified bases on your sample? How are they identified? Does the owner know his or her dogs and can he or she come into compliance?

Will practices preclude error in identification?: If no, how are the dogs penned, crated, segregated, etc.

Records: If no or incomplete for any or all of the four types (ownership records of individual dogs, breeding records, distribution of litter records, purchased from others for resale), explain if there are other forms of documentation from which the records not available may be re-constructed and, if so, what are they?

If incomplete, explain in detail what is incomplete about them and list (approximately) what percentage of the records are incomplete.

Also list what type of records are maintained (i.e. Dog Record Book, forms calendar, check stubs, spiral notebooks, file cards, computer records, etc.)

If the are co-owners of the majority of the dogs, list the names of the co-owners: (e.g. Mr. Smith may be the kennel owner, but if Mrs. Smith or his partner, Mr. Brown, is a co-owner with Mr. Smith on most of the dogs, it is vital that we know the co-owner's name.)

Attached documentation: If you are attaching additional sheets or, perhaps, statements from the kennel owners, check yes.

Note: Remember that you should fax to your manager on the day of the inspection the Kennel Check forms for kennels whose sanitary or inhumane conditions warrant notification of governmental agencies.

Mailing Reports

At the end of each week, make a list of the Inspection reports and Kennel Check forms prepared that week. Keep this list for your records. Then mail the originals of these documents to:

American Kennel Club
Attention: Pamela Mathews
5580 Centerview Drive, Suite 200
Raleigh, NC 27606-3390

Be sure that your name and return address are clearly shown on the envelope.

Under separate cover, Ms. Mathews will mail you photocopies of these documents. When these are received, check them off your list and note when they are received. Let your manager know if any photocopies are not sent to you within a reasonable length of time.

RANDOM SAMPLING

Once again, we must rely on your good judgement in determining the number of dogs you will sample on each routine kennel inspection. Some guidelines follow:

- We would anticipate that if the kennel has 20 dogs are less, you would examine all of them. However, if the first ten of these dogs are perfectly identified, there would not appear to be any need to look at the remaining dogs.
- We would assume that if there were more than 20 but fewer than 50 dogs, you would look at approximately 40-50% of them. However, once again, if the first 50% of those selected are perfectly identified, you could end your examination of this point.
- If there were 50 or more dogs, you would normally look at between 10-20% of them; for example, if you were inspecting a 300-dog kennel, you should sample at least 30 dogs. However, if after looking at these 30 you observe that half of them are not identified, you would most probably feel you would need to get a larger sampling (e.g. 15 to 30 more dogs) to see if they continue to reflect this trend. One the other hand, in a 300-dog kennel, if the first 20 dogs you look at are perfectly identified, there would not seem any need to look at any more.

Therefore, we are not expecting you to take a census of all the dogs in every kennel. We are expecting you to view a reasonable percentage of the dogs in each colony to determine, in your good judgement, the degree of compliance to our regulations.

ATTITUDE WHEN INSPECTING

Two further notes to keep in mind about inspection:

1. Your attitude should always be friendly, courteous, reasonable.
2. Don't prejudge the kennel the moment you get there. First impressions may

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History did not repeat itself . . .
Nixon was in no danger of being impeached on this day!
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and then on to a Group 4!

Owner:
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816/246-8012

Breeder/Co-Owner:
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Route 5, Box 233
Pleasant Hill, MO 64080
816/322-3209

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be erroneous. Always begin an inspection with an open mind. Don't make an evaluation until you've examined all the facts.

SECTION V: CONTACT THE AKC OFFICES

When you wish to call the New York office during business hours (8:30 am to 4:15 pm Eastern Time, Monday - Friday), you should use AKC's WATTS line (1-800-xxx-xxxx) and ask to be transferred to the appropriate extension number. This 800 number is restricted and should not be given out to the public.

From time to time you may need to obtain registration information: breeding and ownership records of individuals or kennels and/or records of individual dogs and litters. In most cases, you request for registration information should be made in writing on the form created for this purpose (see Attachment 11). You should then send this form to your manager who will then forward it to our North Carolina office. Sample print-outs for records of individual dog, litter, and customer can been seen in Attachments 12-14.

From time to time you may request to cancel the records of a dog or litter. To do so, complete the appropriate cancellation form (Attachment 15 or 16) and forward it along with a substantiating Inspection Report or memorandum to your manager for his approval.

From time to time, you may request to stop the processing of applications submitted by a particular owner or kennel or stop the processing of applications involving a particular dog or litter. To do so, complete Attachment 17 and forward it along with a substantiating Inspection Report or memorandum to your manager for his approval.

Note: Once your manager has advised you that he has requested the North Carolina office to cancel the records of a dog or a litter or post the records of an owner, dog or litter to stop processing applications, it is your responsibility to verify through your manager that this has been accomplished.

SECTION VI: ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

1. It is important that you keep in constant communication with your manager. It is your responsibility to keep your manager abreast of where you are as well as the location and telephone number where

2. Daily Log: As you perform your daily activities, continually update the Daily Log. Once a week, mail that week's accumulation of logs to your manager. An example of a completed Daily Log can be seen in Attachment 18.

3. Locating Kennels: Periodically your manager will give you a list of kennels for you to inspect. This list will identify the kennel owner by name and the most recent address we have for the kennel. Often this address will be a rural route number.

It is your responsibility to locate the whereabouts of each kennel and set up an orderly, logical schedule of which kennels you will be inspecting each day in order to complete the inspections in the time frame given you by your manager.

The following will be of assistance to you in locating kennels:

- Telephone books
- Post Offices
- General utility facilities
- Police Departments
- Fire Departments
- County Clerks or Town Halls
- Feed stores
- Real estate offices
- General stores (in small towns)

Be sure to obtain a good map of the county to locate the kennels by town and organize your daily itineraries. Maps may be obtained at real estate offices and general stores.

Be sure that all the directions for all the kennels you plan to visit on a given day are ascertained before you start your work day.

4. Work Schedule: There may be occasions when upon visiting a kennel you are informed the some circumstance prevents the inspection from being done at the time of your visit, and you are requested to return that evening or that weekend to conduct the inspection. Whenever possible, try to accommodate these requests. This may mean that your work schedule, may on occasion, include working evenings and weekends in order to complete the kennel inspections assigned to you.

5. While on the road, your attire should be casual and appropriate for the kennel conditions you will be encountering. When you periodically visit the AKC offices, you should wear appropriate business attire.

6. Travel expenses: Good judgement must be used to determine expenses that are reasonable or appropriate
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under the circumstances, expenses of a personal nature will not be reimbursed.

You will be given a corporate credit card. Whenever possible, charge travel expenses to this credit card.

It is your responsibility to find suitable, reasonably priced lodging centrally located within the area you will be inspecting.

The mileage reimbursement rate for the use of your private car while on AKC business is 26 cents per mile.

If it is necessary for you to fly to a location, arrange the details of your trip through our corporate travel agent "VTS Travel Enterprises" (1-800-xxx-xxxx). Reservations should be made as soon as possible to take advantage of maximum discounts. The airline ticket will be mailed to you.

If it is necessary to rent a car, in most cases you should use "Budget Rent-A-Car." You will receive a Budget membership card. However, companies offering better rates, with no attachments or restrictions (mileage charges, late drop-off fees, city add on, etc.) may be considered. Justification for use of other than Budget should accompany your expense book. Luxury cars should not be requested. Every effort should be made to return rental cars to renting locations to avoid surcharges. Follow specific instructions with regard to gas tank requirements. In most cases all cars should be returned full. Since the AKC is fully covered for personal injury and property damage, all insurance coverage offered should be refunded, no matter what rental company is used.

Guidelines for meals while traveling are as follows:

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Valet service will be expensed after the employee has been away for four calendar days, provided receipts are supplied. Pressing is allowed when necessary. The rule of reasonableness applies to reimbursement of personal telephone calls while traveling. Every attempt should be made to avoid the service charge levied on calls billed to the hotel room by utilizing the telephone calling card which will be given to you.

Spouse travel will not be reimbursed.

Any expense exceeding $25.00 must be accompanied by a receipt.

All expenses must be reported on the AKC Travel Expense Report (see Attachment 19) and forwarded to your manager weekly.

Now that you've read it, I hope you're relaxed about it all. It helps to know. I found this manual more than interesting. I found it remarkable! The explanation of "Random sampling" as the AKC method of protecting the stud books, i.e. the proper identification of dogs?..."In a three hundred dog kennel (obviously commercial puppy mill), if the first twenty dogs you look at are perfectly identified, there would not seem any need to look at any more." Yet, in a kennel of only twenty dogs, every one must be examined!

We all understand demographic sampling. We just learned last week in Dog Watch that 77% of USDA-APHIS facilities were found out of compliance with identification regulations in the Inspector General's Report of Commercial Facilities. Now the AKC is satisfied with twenty out of three hundred dogs as sufficient stud book protection.

Back to your twenty dogs—maybe three or four dams, a male or two, and a litter of eight or nine and a couple of old, spayed matrons. That could get you one of their "warning letters." What if you weren't home, but your husband was and they sweet talked their way into your home and kennel, using that nice-nice tactics described herein? Your Mr. Wonderful thought he knew all eighteen Lhasas on sight but that damned "Oscar" and "Bosco" keep answering to each other's name. and the sisters, "Suzie" and "Floozie" are both acting like the pups are theirs, and vice versa.

Meanwhile, let's hope the other ten field agents are out checking on the several thousand USDA breeding facilities which can't seem to keep their "who's who" in order to satisfy the Inspector General's Office. Maybe these eleven field inspectors could teach the sixty-eight USDA-APHIS inspectors a thing or two? How to play Russian roulette with compliance requirements. Twenty out of three hundred dogs. Not such a hard day's work. And we haven't even talked about the record keeping. But, as one Big Kahuna puppy mill owner testified at his fraud trial, identification of animals is much more important than record keeping. If you can't be absolutely positive about who/what your breeding stock is, all records are lies. Doubt remains permanent.

Soon I'll be reporting on actual trials board cases—current, still pending—one pending for so long that the very elderly woman may not live long enough to learn what the AKC has decided to do with the rest of her life.

'Til next time when I'll have the great news for you about the conviction of the criminal responsible for the 124 Greyhounds killed, mutilated and dumped in the Arizona orchard. Justice prevailed!
Blaze ventured to Northern California for his Easter Outing and came home with 2 Group Placements!!

Thank you judges Jean Fancy - BOB
Dr. Arthur Reinitz - Group 2
James Moran - BOB and Group 3

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A Tribute To
Ch. Everglo's Spark of Gold (BIS) ROM

On the 30th anniversary of his birth May 23, 1963 we take this opportunity to pay tribute to Sparky and the ORLANE LHASAS. Sparky's contribution to the Lhasa Apso breed was best summerized by Pat Chenoweth in the February, 1993 issue of the AKC GAZETTE. Quoting from Pat's column she stated: "A dog on this list (top 20 Lhasa stud dogs) that deserves special mention is Everglo's Spark of Gold. He and his 44 champion offspring have made tremendous contributions to the breed, not only in the United States, but worldwide. Lhasas down from Sparky were outstanding foundation dogs for many breeders. His showmanship is legendary in the breed, and he is a Best In Show winner."

High praise indeed for Sparky. Ch. Everglo Spark of Gold was Dorothy Kendall's foundation sire. Sparky's remarkable attributes were to prove dominant and have produced many of today's most prominent show winners, with that special Orlane look. Even more remarkable were the descendant's of Sparky who are among the current top producers in the history of the breed.

Of the top 20 producers listed in the February '93 issue of the AKC GAZETTE are the following Sparky descendants. # 2 top sire is Sparky himself with 44 champions. # 3 Ch. Orlane's Inimitable ROM with 43 champions. # 5 Ch. Misti's Play It Again Sam ROM (BIS,BISS) with 31 champions. # 6 Ch. Orlane's Intrepid ROM (BIS,BISS) with 29 champions. # 7 Ch. Ruffway Mashala Chu, ROM with 29 champions. # 9 Ch. Windsong's Gusto of Innsbrook ROM with 27 champions. # 11 Ch. Orlane's Dulmo ROM with 24 champions. # 16 Ch. Orlane's Sirrocco ROM with 22 champions. # 18 Ch. Innsbrook Patrician O'Sulan ROM with 21 champions. # 19 Ch. Tom Lee Manchu of Knolwood ROM with 21 champions. And tied for 20th place, Ch. Arborhill's Bhram Dieh, Ch. Barcon's The Avenger ROM (BIS), Ch. Dorjon's Champagne Edition ROM, and Ch. Light Ups Red Alert ROM each with 20 champions. A total of 14 of the top 24 producers.

As a producer of top winning show dogs many of Sparky's descendant's were BIS winners or the top winning Lhasa of the year. Among those of past six years are: Ch. Sulan's Master Blend, Ch. Remarc Ruffian, Ch. Rufkins Chip Off The OI Rock, Ch. Sho Tru Hylan Namaste Topgun, Ch. Rufkins Rudolph Valentino, Ch. Kar-Lee's Golden Star Sprinkle, Ch. Rufkins Katas Front Page News, Ch. Hylan Sho Tru Storm Bird and Ch. Knolwood's Josh By Gosh.

We extend our warmest congratulations to the ORLANE LHASA kennel. To it's founder Ms. Dorothy Joan Kendall who did so much to produce a consistent line of top winning and producing Lhasa Champions. To her daughter, Mrs. Linda Kendall Smith, who now owns and is carrying on the fine Orlane tradition. Sparky was a great Lhasa. His name will always be held in the highest esteem, by all owners and breeders who have had the great joy of owning a Lhasa descended from this remarkable dog.

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The difference between men and women can be summed up in one word: hormones.

Hormones are important to females, no matter what the species. In dogs, there are three important hormones which control the time of ovulation and the fertile period, as well as the signs of the cycle.

These hormones are luteinizing hormone (LH), estrogen and progesterone. Knowing the function of each hormone, and the changes which occur in hormone levels throughout the cycle can help you better plan your breedings.

**Luteinizing Hormone**

Luteinizing hormone is the one responsible for stimulating ovulation. Most of the time, there is only a little bit of LH present in the bloodstream. However, at a certain point in the estrous cycle, the LH will spike to a level 20 to 40 times as great. Within a day, the amount of LH will return to the standard, or baseline level.

It's this peak in the luteinizing hormone level which triggers ovulation. It, thus, is an accurate indicator of the fertile period, and is key in helping you time your breedings.

While the LH spike is the most important event in the estrous cycle, it has been difficult to pinpoint. Outside signs such as vaginal discharge or standing behavior just don't match the LH spike. It can happen anywhere from 3 to 29 days after you first observe signs of heat. Usually, it's 9 days after the first signs.

Because of the variability of the timing, determining when ovulation occurs is frustrating. Lab tests, while accurate, cost money and time. Merely guessing at the date has resulted in many unsuccessful breeding attempts.

**Progesterone**

At the beginning of the estrous cycle, the level of progesterone in the blood is low and stable. On the day that the luteinizing hormone level peaks, progesterone levels begin to rise. They'll stay high for two or three months.

If the dog is not pregnant, the progesterone level will then drop gradually. If the progesterone level stays high, the dog will exhibit all the signs of pregnancy, whether or not she is pregnant. A high progesterone level without pregnancy leads to a false pregnancy, where the dog acts as though the breeding was successful.

If the dog is pregnant, the level of progesterone will stay high, dropping abruptly right before the birth of the litter. The higher level of progesterone is critical to maintaining pregnancy.

Progesterone levels are easy to measure. A test kit from International Canine Genetics has taken over from the traditionally slow and expensive lab analysis. Your vet can perform this test in the office in less than an hour.

By charting the progesterone levels, your vet can identify the first day that the progesterone level rises, and therefore, the LH peak. This leads to a clear determination of the fertile period. (It's also good for time a Caesarean section to coincide with the normal whelping date.)

**Estrogen**

The estrogen level rises slowly, beginning at the start of the heat period. It continues to rise for 10 to 14 days, and then drops rapidly. The peak estrogen
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WHITEHOUSE READ MY LIPS
(Lippy)

Lippy is off and running, shown here going, Winners Bitch, Best Opposite Sex under Judge Joseph Gregory, April 16, 1993 Norman, OK for 1 point also:

- 3-07-93 W. Falls, TX
  Dr Samuel Draper WB, BW, BOS 1 point
- 4-09-93 Wichita KS
  C. Bernfield WB, BOS 2 point
- 4-18-93 Tulsa, OK
  Betsy Leedy WB, BOS 1 point
- 4-19-93 Bartles, OK
  Mrs R Fetter WB, BOS 1 point
- 5-02-93 Springfield, OK
  Don E Evans WB, BW 2 points

We wish to thank the above judges for recognizing her true Beauty, correct size, and sound movement. Lippy also wishes to congratulate her sister, Whitehouse O'Jackie O, on her championship, and Dad on his BISS win. All this in one day, at the Colorado Specialty. Way to Go!

Lippy owns and handles: Kathy Dickson - OK'E, PO Box 114, Cleveland OK 74020
Breeder/Co-owner: Robyn White-Lilly - WHITEHOUSE

LIPPY LICKS HER LIPS FOR SCIENCE DIET
A real dog fight may be brewing regarding the Canada-United States agreement on free trade.

About 20,000 dogs bred in the United States are shipped to Canada annually. Amendments to the Canadian Health of Animals Act would limit the trade to breeders licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Revisions to the act would effectively cut out the brokers who dominate the $3 million annual trade and supply about 80 percent of the puppies sold in Canadian pet shops. It is claimed that amendments to the law will "reduce the number of families that are traumatized by purchasing U.S. - imported dogs that die or suffer from disease."

However, if the proposed changes go ahead the U.S. pet industry may seek resolution under the free trade pact, says a spokesperson for the American Professional Pet Distributors Inc. The organization in St. Paul, MN, represents 500 distributors and breeders who have expressed the desire to see a binational group of animal care experts, as spelled out in the free trade agreement, harmonize the two countries' regulations.

Canadian animal welfare advocates contend that a substantial number of U.S. dogs that come into Canada are from substandard breeding operations known as puppy mills. They state that these canine factories subject dogs to unhealthy conditions in which female are bred at every opportunity and without any regard to bloodlines, leading to hereditary and genetic flaws.

Most U.S. dogs sold in Canada are registered with the American Kennel Club. Some critics on both sides of the border charge that the AKC earned more than $15 million from registration fees and takes a breeder's word that a dog is indeed a purebred. The Canadian Kennel Club, which is somewhat monitored by the Canadian government's Ministry of Agriculture, demands that all purebred animals must be positively identified by tattoo so that bloodlines can be traced.

The Canadian Government has in the last few months responded to public uneasy about the health of thousands of puppies imported from the United States. It is now busy preparing new regulations that would severely curb the very profitable and flourishing canine trade.

The U.S. government has become concerned over the pressure it has received from breeders, distributors and equipment suppliers, warning that the proposed restrictions violate both Canada's free trade pact with the United States and the general agreement of tariffs and trade, the global good-conduct charter for trade.

U.S. trade officials are urging to shelve the unilateral proposal and are in favor of negotiating; otherwise puppies would be added to the broadening list of trade disputes between the United States and Canada that include steel, automobiles, soft wood lumber, beer and carpets. The move would also pose one more sensitive trade issue for the new Clinton administration.

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The estrogen level - and the signs of heat caused by changes in the level - are not accurate signs of ovulation. Don't rely on them to time your breedings!

**Ovulation**

What happens next? As the LH level spikes, the large amount of the hormone causes the ovaries to release the eggs. That's ovulation.

The eggs can't be fertilized right away. They first have to mature for two or three days.

Once they have reached maturity, they are ready for penetration by the sperm, and fertilization. That must happen within another two to three day period. After that, the eggs begin to degenerate.

So the actual fertile period is only two to three days long, and begins four or five days after the LH spikes - or two to three days after ovulation.

Signs such as vaginal discharge, swelling of the vulva and vagina, and standing behavior usually begin three to ten days before the LH spike. However, these signs might not occur until a few days after the LH spikes.

Once the fertile period expires, the female can no longer become pregnant during that cycle.

For natural matings or artificial insemination with fresh semen, breeding should begin two to three days after the LH peak. Continue breedings every two to three days until the end of the fertile period. If chilled or frozen semen is used, breedings should occur on the most fertile days: four, five and six days after the LH peak.

*Nan Weitzman is a research scientist and President of the Responsible Dog Owners Association.*

For more information on ovulation time and pregnancy test kits, contact your veterinarian or International Canine Genetics, 271 Great Valley Parkway, Malvern, PA 19355. Phone is (215) 640-1244.

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**The Canadian Government Continued**

Animals Act to disqualify U.S. distributors from selling U.S.-bred dogs to Canadian pet stores. The measure would also ban the importation of puppies younger than eight weeks, which are deemed more susceptible to disease, as well as dogs traveling more than 36 hours from kennel to market, which is considered cruel. Because of the great demand and the limited supply of Canadian-bred puppies, Canadian pet stores get four out of five of their puppies from the United States, specifically those licensed under the U. S. Animal Welfare Act.

Publicity on U.S. puppy mills has greatly increased in Canada since August, when 23 U.S.-bred puppies were seized by a branch of the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty at a public auction in Cornwall. Of the 23 puppies, five were so sick they had to be put to sleep. The remaining 18 required treatment for two or three weeks. Canadian pet shops import so many puppies from the United States because they are considerably cheaper than mature dogs. Canadian breeders tend to mate their dogs less often than breeders in the United States.

Canadian Kennel Club members have long campaigned to stop the mass importation of puppies from the United States because of what they call the inhumane breeding practices of the puppy mills. Canadian breeders have less pressure to mass-produce dogs because for the most part they sell directly to the owners rather than through pet stores. The Canadian Kennel Club registered only 76,000 dogs in 1991. That compares with the 1.3 million dogs registered in the United States with the American Kennel Club.

The United Kennel Club in Kalamazoo, MI, registered a further 250,000. Incidentally, neither the American nor Canadian kennel clubs has yet taken any position regarding the proposals.

U.S. government officials told their counterparts in Canada that approval of the plan would invite retaliation.

U.S. pet distributors and suppliers are incensed over the Canadian efforts to ban the mass importation of puppies.

Tim Sullivan, an associate director of the American Professional Pet Distributors, has said that 40 percent of the puppies offered to distributors by breeders are rejected. This he calls a "supreme irony," as the very same puppies could be exported directly from breeders to Canada under the proposed plan.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Ann M. Veneman, in a letter to her Canadian counterpart, Robert A. Wright, suggested the two countries sit down together and try and resolve the issue.

Sounds like a good idea. In the meantime we must wait and see.

*(Reprinted from the March 1993 Dog World)*
BooBoo went for a vacation at Bearinger Lhasas to visit the kids and grandkids.

While there, she decided to accompany the kids to a few shows, and has so far achieved the following wins:

- Comal County KC: WB, BOS, Judge Tom Conway
- Bexar County KC: WB, BOW, BOS, Judge Lorraine Masley
- Austin KC: WB, BOW, Judge Carlos DeBango
- Texas KC: WB, BOW, Judge Mrs. William Kendrick

Thank you to all the Judges.

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Bear is shown going Best of Breed at the Trinity Valley Kennel Club show. Thank you Judge James Frank.

In addition Bear went Best of Breed at the Comal County Kennel Club show under Judge Tom Conway. At the Bexar County Kennel Club show his Best of Breed win under Judge Lorraine Masley completed a Family win as his mother Marvon’s Bear E Special Bear was Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite, while his son Rob-Lin’s Count Me Bearinger was Winners Dog. Thank you to both Judges.

Congratulations are sent to Bear’s littermate Marvon’s Miss Ginger Bear on recently completing her Championship.

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Cody is shown going Winners Dog from the Puppy Class at the Bexar County Kennel Club show. Thank you Judge Lorraine Masley. Although this was only Cody’s second time in the ring, he and Shiela gave a great performance.

Cody’s win was the first part of the family win that took place that day. Cody’s grandmother, Marvon’s Bear E Special Bear “BooBoo” was Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite, while Cody’s father Ch Marvon’s Red Bearinger “Bear” was Best of Breed.

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ZuZu is shown going Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite at the Calcasieu Kennel Club show. Thank Judge Doug Wilson.

ZuZu needs a major to finish. Once finished she will be breed to her Grandsire Ch Light Up's Red Alert.

ZuZu sends congratulations to her mother Marvon's Bear E Special Bear on all her wins while visiting at Bearinger Lhasas.

Congratulations are also in order for her littermate Marvon's Miss Ginger Bear for finishing her Championship in Grand Style.

Bred by Marion & LaVonne Brockway and Frank Trujillo.
Owned by LaVonne Brockway and Debbie Greene.
Cin-A-Mon has returned to Bearinger Lhasas and to the show ring after motherhood. Her first time out she went Best of Breed under Judge Carlos DeBango at the Austin Kennel Club show. The next day at the San Antonio Kennel Club show she was Best of Opposite under Judge Jack Russell (pictured). Thank you to both Judges.

Both Cin-A-Mon and Reddy (Ch Light Up’s Red Alert) will be watching their boys in the ring this fall across the U.S.

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Two types of tests are currently considered reliable when screening heartworm. One type detects antigens, or foreign proteins, that circulate in the blood during heartworm infection. Antigen tests are most accurate when run by a professional laboratory that is familiar and proficient with the individual test.

The second type of test involves using a microscope to examine the blood for microfilaria, the young larvae produced by the adult heartworm, Dirofilaria immitis. However, if the microfilaria test is misinterpreted, half the cases may be misdiagnosed. Why does this happen?

Consider another microfilaria called Dipetalonema reconditum that very closely resembles Dirofilaria immitis. Special effort must be made to differentiate the two microscopically. Unlike D. immitis, D. reconditum is harmless; it does not come from heartworms and does not require treatment, but it is found in blood samples just as often as heartworm microfilaria.

A recent study by Dr. S. Patton, et al, at the University of Tennessee, emphasized the necessity for differentiating microfilaria. Over 800 blood samples from dogs diagnosed as microfilaria-positive were examined, essentially, half were D. reconditum and half were D. immitis. Conceivably, half the dogs could be misdiagnosed and undergo unnecessary heartworm treatment, if diagnosis were based merely the presence of microfilaria.

Before treating your dog for heartworm disease, inquire about which test is run and the possibility of a false diagnosis. A special type of microfilaria test, called a Knott's test, can be used as an annual screen and also enables differentiation if microfilaria are found.

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An amendment to the Rules applying to registration was passed at the December Delegate's Meeting, which should have a significant impact on registration practices. Effective July 1, 1993, limited registration on a check-off basis will be permitted, and the new owner will actually register the dog.

Previously, the breeder of a litter who wanted to designate one or more puppies for limited registration only was required to register the dog(s) individually, and concurrently request that the registration be limited (i.e., no offspring of these dogs are eligible for registration).

This was viewed as a cumbersome process by some breeders, and the option has not been used as fully as might be expected. One of the drawbacks of the system, aside from the extra cost to the breeder, was the added delay in having the "papers" ready for the prospective buyer, since two mailings to the AKC were necessary.

The new procedure will be implemented by incorporating a box on each blue litter slip, which can be checked by the breeder, and which will indicate that the puppy is eligible for limited registration only. The procedure will be simpler and faster, and should further assist in ensuring that breeding stock is of good quality.

The Board voted to add the Shiba Inu to the list of breeds eligible to compete in the Non-Sporting Group, effective June 1, 1993. All-breed judges and judges who are approved to judge the Non-Sporting Group will also qualify to judge Shiba Inus.

Dog fanciers seeking hot-off-the-press news, information from experts, and updates of events in the dog world can now gain instant access to electronic bulletin boards across the country. All that's necessary are a home computer, a modem, a telephone line and a software program.

Two well-known database services that boast pet bulletin boards are Prodigy and CompuServe. Prodigy features the Pets: Dogs Bulletin Board, where participants known collectively as the Prodigal Kennel Club - post notes, questions, answers and discussions on a host of canine topics. Regulars serve as a mutual support group, supplying each other with hints on subjects ranging from crate training to finding a litter linebred on a particular dog.

CompuServe offers subscribers the Pets/Animals Forum, which includes a section called Dog's World. Members can communicate via an electronic bulletin board and/or retrieve information from a library of articles on dog care and nutrition. Fifty per cent of Dog's World subscribers are pet owners, while the rest include breeders and industry professionals such as manufacturers. Veterinarians can choose a separate bulletin board for exchanging ideas. Compuserve also provides live conferencing where an unlimited number of participants can schedule and attend a meeting simply by turning in to their computer screen.
Ch Jay-Lo's Master of Suspense
(Multi BIS, BISS Ch Sulan's Master Blend X Group Placing Ch Jay-Lo's Chantilly Lace)

WHAT A WEEKEND! First time out as a Special, Spencer and Pat went two for two on the Cherry Blossom Circuit going Best of Breed at Baltimore County and Rock Creek KC in very heavy Eastern completion.

Thank you Judges Patricia Black (pictured above) and Dorothy Dalton.

Breeder/Owners
Lols & Jim Mullany
4 Alden Ct
Vincentown, NJ 08088
609-268-2155

Handled by
Pat Martello
607-844-9261
Buster leaves his rockin' chair to go to Washington, D. C. with his good friend C. L.

Buster lives the good life with Science Diet
Wyndwood

Multi BIS, BISS Ch Wyndwood's Fuzzbuster

Bred by: Kay & Bobby Hales
Owned, handled & loved by C. L. Eudy

Buster loves Science Diet
Lynn Laine
Lhasas
Presents

CH* LYNNLAINE'S THE GAMBLER

And when he's got his ribbon and the picture all were taken, 'climbed back inside his crate and faded off to sleep. The Gambler he deserved it, 'cause he'd become a Champion. Thanks to all the Judges for a reputation that he'll keep!"

(BISS Ch Jaro’s Apacho Wardancin’ Bear X Lynnlaine’s Winner Takes All)

Whether it's winning BOB from the puppy class . . .

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LYNNLAINE LHASAS
18422 North 66th Lane
Glendale, AZ 85308
602-439-2876

HANDELED BY:
Wade Koistinen
602-995-9629

*Pending AKC Confirmation
Gambler gobbles Science Diet
Or finishing his Championship and going BOB his first time out as a special (over top winning Specials), the Gambler is the player to best. A special thanks to Lois DeMere for handling Gambler in Wade’s absence. Gambler also wants to congratulate his Uncle Duder (Ch LynnLaine’s Ace In the Hole) on his recent litter.

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Lhasas Proudly Announces

CH Takashi Kaleko's Chili Bean

(Ch Takashi Mischief Maker X Langerud's Kaleko Rose)

Chili and Duder proudly announce their first litter, whelped April 21, 1993 -- 4 Boys/2 Girls -- Golds and Creams. Inquiries are welcome.

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Chili Chomps Science Diet
Duder is proud of his get. Watch for this litter in the ring this fall. It's fabulous!

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Duder Downs Science Diet
Personal Choices
by
Sally Ann Helf

It take a courageous writer to reveal a problem concerning one's own dogs. As a publisher and author, I have often received calls or letters about specific problems for which research was done. One problem stimulated numerous calls and letters: temperament.

Many of us had seen or heard of Lhasas attempting to bite judges or handlers in the ring. A few of us had heard our vets tell employees you don't have to worry about that Lhasa as it is so-and-so's, inferring that others were not so nice. There were occasional articles published in magazines and newspapers that Lhasas weren't good with children.

I know that all of these factors were disturbing to me. My beloved breed was getting a bum rap—and why.


In this article Jenny noted that "dominance aggression is genetic in nature and is directed primarily toward family members." The series concluded in November 1987, with Part IV: The Prevention of Aggressive Behavior in the Puppy.

While Jenny's articles were not case studies in the sense that those in veterinarian publications are, in effect, Barney's story was an expository case study and was written with honesty and veterinarian support. After the articles were published, reprints of them were requested by many people, often in other breeds. In addition, one group of Lhasa breeders found it necessary to euthanize a number of Lhasas experiencing rage syndrome, all sired by the same dog or down from that dog. While these breeders were responsible, perhaps the owner of the sire was not. Jenny's articles did play some part in their decisions.

Jenny and Charley loved Barney and recognized that whatever his problem, he was not the cause, but rather the result of unethical, unknowledgeable breeding practices. They placed the blame correctly--on the breeder--and tried to help the Lhasa they loved. They did not try to hide the facts, but instead generously shared their experiences and knowledge. They did not recommend that others follow their example, but by giving information truthfully, they aided others in making decisions concerning their aggressive dogs.

Our dogs are not livestock; they are companions, pets, show dogs, working dogs. Each dog is individual. Each of us has to make decisions concerning them with which we can live. While Jenny did not encourage people to follow her choices with Barney, she gave others the facts on which to make their own decisions.

For that she should be commended. Barney was given loving and compassionate care for nine years. The knowledge gained from the care was shared. Thank you, Jenny. Lhasa Luv!
CH. CLAY'S
TOQUA OF TARA HUFF

At 14 years of age, Toqua still posses that bouncy personality he’s had since a pup. A red-golden with heavy black furnishings and an indestructable coat, Toqua has been noted by many top breeders as a dog of true balance. His golden years have treated him well as his young sons and daughters are just starting their show careers. Watch for:

- Tara Huff Chances R (ptd)
- Yarbro’s Hi Lily Hi Lo (ptd)
- Solitude’s Pushing Up Daisies
- Tiblaterr’s Pretty Woman (ptd)
- Tiblaterr’s Sir Adam Sampson (ptd)
- Tara Huff Jessica My Joi
- De Members Amber

and last but not least, almost old enough for puppy class

Toqua is owned and loved by:

Peggy W. Huffman, Tara Huff
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Bellevue, FL 32620
904/245-6151

Janice Tilley, Solitude
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Everyone knows that a blueprint is a plan that is used to create something, be it a house, a barn or -- believe it or not -- the future of a breed of dog. The blueprint is made from the past generations of the dog it represents, and will tell many interesting things to those who care to investigate it. Many people look at mother and father and forget where they came from and the possibilities they could create with the genes they inherited.

In the genetic game it will not make much difference if all the dogs are champions if the genetics are not backed up by intelligent linebreeding or knowledgeable phenotype breeding.

A simple explanation is: Line breeding is a blood-related connection. Outcrossing is not blood-related. Phenotype is what we see, or the outward appearance; genotype is the genetic blueprint or genes the dog carries and will produce. Some dogs that are pheno in type can have an outcrossed pedigree, but the geno of this dog may not produce the phenotype that is expected. Pedigrees that have linebred (geno) back to a particular dog or set of dogs would represent a good specimen of the breed. Invariably, the faults as well as the virtues will appear time and time again.

If you have a pedigree that contains what I call purely cold breedings, or one which every one is not the phenotype by genotype in genetics, you have a very good jigsaw puzzle! All the dogs may have been top quality in someone's thinking when he or she was putting this puzzle together, or it may have been a good marketing tool to have numerous champions in this dog's pedigree.

The opposite can also be true. That is, you may have a pedigree containing no champions but many lines the same dog or lineage, and you will be just as bad off if those dogs are not good specimens of the breed standard. The one piece of knowledge any ethical and knowledgeable breeder can give you to work upon is truth. The breeder should openly admit what he or she is trying to eliminate or intensify when breeding that special dog which will not only win but reproduce the good traits and not the failings.

The hardest thing for a novice to understand is the meaning of a breeder explaining the faults which a dog has and the faults that appeared in the litter. In real estate, it is better to buy the worst house in a good neighborhood than the best house in a bad neighborhood. This is true with dog breeding, but does not mean that the worst dog in the litter should be bred. What it does mean is that it is better to purchase a good-quality puppy from a good consistent litter. There are not enough "pick" puppies available, but one can build upon that good puppy. The litter, to classify as "good," should have a consistent look of parents which are good specimens by the standard and resemble each other.

The standard, not a particular breeder's likes, is what should be used to judge any line of dogs. If one does not compare the quality to what the standard calls for, he or she is promoting the breeder's type, not the breed. Before you acquire or breed any dog, study the standard. Learn to interpret the blueprint of the future by asking to see photographs and looking at magazines or books that show dogs in the pedigree in which you are interested. If all puppy buyers did this we would have the "West Coast type" or the "East Coast type." There would be more consistency and the dogs in each breed would look more alike. (Reprinted from the March 1993 Dog World)
With a Mom and Dad like I have, Chances R that I'm pretty special, too. Already pointed watch for me in the ring with Jean Lade.

Owner: Peggy W Huffman  904-245-6151
Breeders: Peggy W Huffman & Dianna Yarbrough

Chance grew up on Science Diet
Yarbro presents:

LOLA

YAR BRO’S HI LILLY HI LO

Ch. Arborhill's Rah-Kieh, ROM
Ch. Gene's Hi Strider of Elessars
Ch. Wynsippi Kim-Mieh of Talisman
Ch. Clay’s Toqua of Tara Huff
Ch. Ruffway T'Ang Chu, ROM
Ch. Tara Huff Maapo, ROM
Ch. Kuchi’s Tara of Wynsippi, ROM

YAR BRO’S HI LILLY HI LO

Ch. Hale Alli Dragonslayer, ROM
Ch. Yarbro’s George-A Unito
Ch. Yarbro’s Tiger Lilly
Tara Huff Keepo
Tara Huff Miss Ebony
Tara Huff Nuii Phomo

Lola is well on her way, having gone Winners Bitch the last three shows.
Watch for her showy attitude!

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Co-Breeder:
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Lola loves Science Diet!
Watch for Lilly's Look-Alike Son:

DOC

YARBRO TARA HUFF
MEI TII DOC

Ch. Kizamu's Ozark Griffo
Ch. Shen's Kzi-Tan Nan Tzu
Chu Sai Ching Tanademo
Ch. Kikyru Quentan-Tzu, ROM
Ch. Orlane's Be Sparky of Al-Mar
Ch. Tarai Hana Chojo Kizamu
Ch. Shoga Pan Kizamu-Isha, CD

CH. HALE ALII DRAGONSAYER, ROM
Ch. Yarbro's George-A Unito
Yarbro's Wheezy O Sugar Spice
Ch. Yarbro's Tiger Lilly
Tara Huff Keepo
Tara Huff Miss Ebony
Tara Huff Nuii Phomo

Breeders:
Dianna Yarbrough
and Peggy Huffman

Owners:
Peggy O'Neal
Dianna Yarbrough
Peggy Huffman

Doc dives into Science Diet!
Yarbro's New Champion:

GEORGIA

YARBRO TARA HUFF
GEORGA GIRL

Ch. Windsong's Gusto of Innsbrook
Ch. Hale Alii Dragonslayer, ROM
Ch. Hale Alii Kupona
Ch. Yarbro's George-A Unito
Yarbro's Spice Ala Sunshine
Ch. Yarbro's Wheezy O Sugar Spice
Poco's Sprinkle of Sugar

CH. YARBRO TARA HUFF GEORGA GIRL
Ch. Hale Alii Dragonslayer, ROM
Ch. Kikyru Quentan-Ztu, ROM
Yarbro's Wheezy O Sugar Spice
Tara Huff N Yarbro's Hi Hope
Ch. Hale Alii Dragonslayer, ROM
Tara Huff Georgia Peach
Yarbro's Wheezy O Sugar Spice

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Georgia gobbles up Science Diet
Yarbro Lhasas presents:

LILLY

YARBRO'S TIGER LILLY

Ch. Windsong's Gusto of Innsbrook
Ch. Hale Alii Dragonslayer, ROM
Ch. Hale Alii Kupona
Ch. Yarbro's George-A Unito
Yarbro's Spice Ala Sunshine
Yarbro's Wheezy O Sugar Spice
Poco's Sprinkle of Sugar

YARBRO’S HI LILLY HI LO

Ch. Potala Keke's Bhutan
Ch. Tara Huff Keepo
Tara Huff Taa
Tara Huff Miss Ebony
Tara Huff Keepo
Ch. Tara Huff Nuii Phomo
Ch. Tara Huff Windieh O Ta-Mara, ROM

Always breeder/owner handled.
Now watch for my kids!

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Lilly loves Science Diet!
To Fault Or Not To Fault
This Is The Question!

by Valerie Stringer
(Saluki - Great Britain)

How often after judging have you been approached by a novice owner and asked "Why did you not like my dog?" Do you explain nicely that the little dear has big round eyes; head too wide; front too narrow and cow hocks and should never be shown, never mind bred from? I find it very difficult to explain to people, especially when it is their only dog, that it is really just a nice pet. Please, breeders, do not sell your geese as swans.

I was always told when I started judging that you should look at a dog as a whole but also you should never accept more than three faults in a show or breeding prospect. I am seriously concerned that animals are appearing in the show ring and being bred from who have far more than three faults.

I am sure that we all have our own personal idiosyncrasies and faults in dogs that we can live with but which other breeders cannot tolerate. I hate big eyes but my friend down the road cannot stand bad mouths. But you should still abide by the rule which I have gone by since I started in the breed twenty years ago - that the dog you breed and show from can only have three faults!

Now, I am sure you are all sitting there saying that all my dogs have certainly not got anything like three faults wrong with them. No? Just get up and look at the apple of your eye. Well, she has a lovely head - but perhaps her eye is a bit round! Yes, but look at that super neck and shoulder. A pity she has not got more spring of rib - but I am sure that will come with age, never mind that her mum was the same! Never, never breed from two generations which have the same fault!

Just look at the lovely hindquarters from the side - pity when you look full on how she is cow-hocked. But it does not really get noticed! And so it goes on. Perhaps you can hoodwink some judges but you are doing yourself no good and ruining the breed for future generations. So now you can see how easy it is to find three or more faults. Oh! To find the dog with only one! I am still trying after twenty years. I think it comes only once in a lifetime!

Can we not be really honest with ourselves? Whenever I have a litter I begin by pulling them to pieces (not literally!) from the time they are born. I never look for the best, only the worst. If I can find three faults in pups at eight weeks, you can bet your bottom dollar there will be six at a year! This way allows for those faults that will normally correct themselves with age - like spring of rib or level mouths or "out of elbow" to be accepted, so you still end up hopefully with only three faults or less. The four or more faulters can then be sold at an early age when they settle more easily - and they do not offend the eye the longer they are run on. Perhaps if this happened more often it would reduce the number of dogs brought into the show ring that should really be gracing the couch at home as a pet and also stop me feeling like such a heel when I cannot find anything nice to say to the novice owner after the judging.

Reprinted from the National Capital Area Lhasa Apso Club - An International Symposium, Tuesday May 23, 1989
It took Willie 5 shows to get ready and the following 6 shows to finish! Thanks to the following judges who found Willie exceptional enough to finish with this style. Also thanks to John "The Budgie" Thyssen for his sound advice and excellent handling.

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25 Days!

MAI LING LHASA APSOS
Bonnie Provencher  1107 Cypress Street  Leesburg, FL 34748
The next issue of the Bulletin will mark the inception of a regular column on Grooming and Grooming Tips. Consequently, I thought this would be a good time to discuss the Lhasa coat texture and its importance to breed type.

I do not believe there is a breed more striking than a well-groomed, well-constructed, full coated Lhasa Apso gaiting in the Breed, Group or Best in Show ring. The overall picture exemplifies the height of grace and elegance. And little do the observers at ringside realize, how much work goes into producing and conditioning these works of art.

The ability to consistently produce a sound, typey dog of any breed requires a great many skills. First, a basic working knowledge of proper canine structure, and equating how it applies to your respective breed standard. Secondly, recognizing the weaknesses in your breeding program, then orchestrating pedigrees, which result in puppies of improved quality. Third, the eye for choosing the best puppies in your litters, or adult dogs to add to your gene pool. Fourth, the patience and foresight to socialize and train your young puppies; thus enhancing their temperament, which will bring them to their full mental potential, whether it is as a showman or a companion. And last of all, the knowledge and mastery of grooming technique to add the finishing touches to these true "works of art."

The official standard for the Lhasa Apso (if divided into sections) breaks down into twelve areas of significance. Coat texture is clearly defined, however, it comprises approximately eight and one half percent of what connotates ideal breed type. It has been my observation that many breeders look at a Lhasa in regards to "parts", rather than the overall picture the dog presents. Within a breeding program, you may have to concentrate on a certain area where you need to improve. And when looking for a stud pre-potent for this attribute, you would want him to possess as many of the strong points of your own line as possible. Otherwise the resultant progeny could be a giant step backward, rather than the step forward you had planned.

The same comparison can be made regarding the importance of coat texture to breed type. It is important, nevertheless, its emphasis should not over-ride all of the other facets which make a Lhasa what he is. Proper perspective should always be maintained. What good is a fantastic frosting, when the cake inside tastes like sawdust? What is under the hair should be as important as the hair itself.

There are many advantages to having good coat textures. My first champion, Toby, had a coat texture comparable to cotton candy. What an indoctrination into show grooming he was! If it wasn't for the help and instructions from his breeder and several of my more experienced friends, he would never have had any hair. Consequently, I have bred for better coat textures, and have found through my own experience that the standard correct textures are more desirable from many standpoints. They require one-third to one-half the amount of grooming time as the softer, fuller coats. In addition, they tend to be more durable. With the better coat textures, my dogs can now go out in the grass each day to play and eliminate. They can have a more normal life, without being treated like hot-house flowers. The additional muscle tone acquired from these privileges also improves movement, and increases their stamina in the show ring.

Regardless of how conscientious your breeding program, there will always be companion puppies to be placed in good homes. These potential owners should be a consideration. The cottony or woolly coats can try the patience of experienced show groomers, and would pose a nightmare for the amateur. Professional grooming would be more frequent, and expensive for the owner of dogs with softer coat textures.

More importantly, we must remember the heritage of our Lhasas. Mother Nature provided them with a wondrous coat of many functions. It insulates them from both weather extremes, hot and cold, encountered in their homeland of Tibet. The heavy head-fall protects the eyes from the sun and wind. The coat between the pads protects their feet from the terrain and the elements. When ungroomed, the harder coat textures will cord, and subsequently break off. The softer, woolly coat in these same conditions, would fuse over the facial and anal areas -- resulting in severe eye problems and obstructed vision, and an inability to eliminate and cause possible impaction. These prospects would not be conducive to longevity for the Lhasa Apso in its natural habitat.

Coat texture is an important ingredient for true Lhasa type. When combined with a sound mind and body, it completes the overall picture...a truly magnificent animal to behold. When breeding, use the standard as your guideline, rather than personal preference. If coat texture is not your strong point, don't panic. Work toward improvement in every area of weakness in your breeding program. With these ideals in mind, the Lhasa Apso will not only retain the excellence of the past, but can maintain and exceed these goals well into the future.

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Introducing:

**TABU'S JORJA BROWN OF SO DEE**

[Image of a dog with a handler at a dog show]

Shortly after Jorja Brown was placed with her very special handler, John Thysen, Judge Denis Grivas gave her one of many 5 point major reserve wins received during her open class career.

[Image of a dog with a handler at another dog show]

Jorja Brown going Winners Bitch under Judge Norman Patton at the Chattahoochee Valley Kennel Club Show.

"A Southern Delightful Beauty"

owned and bred by

So Dee
Joan Dudman

Tabu
Nancy Punnell

Exclusively Handled by

Thysen
Judge Clover Allen awarding Jorja Brown Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at the Griffin Kennel Club.

Jorja Brown is a "Perfect 10"...... inches tall and her length from point of shoulder to point of buttock is 13 1/2". Giving her a 35 percentile in height to length ratio. Jorja Brown has a rich red sable absolutely beautiful correct textured lhasa coat and the gorgeous head everyone loves. A real delight to live with and she has never met a stranger. She loves to be loved!

"A Southern Delectable Beauty"
owned and breed by

So Dee
Joan Dudman

Tadu
Nancy Finkleth

Exclusively Handled by John Thyssen

* "Jorja Brown's" gaited measurements will be certified at the AKC National in Washington, D. C.
Tabu's Joria Brown of So Dee has a litter brother, Tabu's Joria Clay of So Dee who will be starting his show career in the fall.

Special thanks to all of the judges who pointed our "Joria" girl to her championship, especially Judge John Lyons and Judge Betty Leininger who awarded her Best of Breed.

"A Southern Deelightful Girl"
owned and bred by

So Dee
Joan Dudman
Exclusively Handled by

Tabu
Nancy Prenkett
Another one of "Jorja Brown's" favorite judges!

Judge Joe Walton and a "Winners" 8 point major at the Jacksonville Dog Fanciers Show

Who is Tabu's Jorja Brown of So Dee? Why is she so pretty and does she correct as can be? Just look below at her pedigree!

| CH Tabu's Magic Piper of Tiara | Tabu's Ol' Ltd. Edition Kylee |
| CH Tabu's Fancy Face |
| CH Tabu's on the Road of Pandan |
| Tabu's Music Man ROM |
| Tabu's Rodeo Cowgirl |
| Tabu's Third Time The Charm |

**TABU'S JORJA BROWN OF SO DEE**

| CH Dhalas Tyg-Gyr In of Hyban |
| CH Tai Ol' Bowway ROM |
| Chen Kris Shana Nor |
| Tabu's Absolut of So Dee Ltd |
| Tabu's Music Man ROM |
| Tabu's French Kiss |
| Tabu's Southern Delight |

"A Southern Delightful Treasure" owned and bred by

So Dee
Joan Dudman
Exclusively Handled by John Thysen

Tabun
Nancy Pilkett
"Jorja Brown" finished her championship under Judge Philip Lanard, JJJ with her second 5 point major. Our straight Hamilton bred girl was shown by her best friend, John Tysen.

John, we are so happy you made the move to the "Sunny South" and are showing the Lhasas the way it should be shown. Thanks for all the extra attention, the special playtime hours, the expert care and handling of our playful Lhasa, "Jorja Brown", and especially the "UV at no charge!" She misses you!

"A Southern Deslightful Champion
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Herbie Luvs Science Diet
"HERBIE" -- THE BUG WHO LUVS EVERYONE --- BUT ESPECIALLY:

ARLEY HUSSIN - KEN PETERSON - BETTY MUNDEN
FRANCES THORNTON - ELEANOR ROTMAN (Pictured)
MAXINE BEAM - ED JENNER - MRS. JOHN WANNER

LUV YOU RANDY ARAND --- THANK YOU FOR GOING TO SHOWS WITH ME WHILE MOM WAS TRAVELING AND LETTING ME HAVE SO MUCH FUN; FINISHING ME SO QUICKLY; MAKING ME GORGEOUS; AND MOST IMPORTANTLY -- KEEPING ME HAPPY,

"HERBIE"

Herbie Luvs Science Diet
Thyroid Can Alter Behavior

**Bizarre behavioral changes? Check your dog for hypothyroidism**

By W. Jean Dodds, DVM

Abnormal behavior in dogs can have a variety of medical causes; it also can reflect underlying problems of a psychological nature. Your veterinarian follows a systematic diagnostic approach in searching for medical causes when a pet exhibits unusual or unacceptable behavior. As summarized by Landsberg (Canadian Veterinary Journal, 31:225-227, 1990), this includes:

1. a complete patient history;
2. clinical examination and a neurological work-up;
3. routine laboratory testing of complete blood count, blood biochemistry and thyroid profiles, urinalysis, fecal exam and X-ray;
4. additional specific laboratory tests as indicated (e.g., other hormonal tests, bile acids, blood ammonia, glucose tolerance immunologic assays and test for toxins, fungi and other infections);
5. examination of cerebral spinal fluid; and
6. more specialized neurological examinations such as an electroencephalography and computerized axial tomography scan.

Diagnostic steps (1) through (3) are usually completed first; additional tests such as steps (4) through (6) are performed if indicated. If these test results prove to be negative, a veterinary behavior consultant or qualified pet behavior therapist should evaluate the dog.

Inheritance has been shown to play an important part in the behavior of both animals and humans; Plomin recently reviewed its role (Science, 248:183-188, 1990). The genetic influence on behavioral disorders rarely accounts for more than half of the phenotypic expression of behavioral differences. Each of the multiple genes involved has a small effect on behavior. Newer techniques in molecular biology should permit the identification of the genetic DNA marker sequences responsible for behavioral variation.

However, behavior is the most complex phenotype because it not only reflects the functioning of the whole organism, but it is dynamic and changes in response to environmental influences. With respect to animal behavior, applied behavioral genetics first was studied several thousand years ago because animals were bred and selected for their behavior as much as their conformation. The results can be attested to by the dramatic differences in behavior and physique among various dog breeds. Today these breeds have a great range of genetic and behavioral variability.

In recent years, many investigators have noted the sudden onset of behavioral changes in dogs around the time of puberty. Most of the dogs have been purebreds or crossbreds with an apparent predilection for certain breeds (e.g., Golden Retrievers, Shetland Sheepdogs, German Shepherds, Cocker Spaniels, Akitas, Doberman Pinschers and Rottweilers). Many of these dogs also had begun to show the seasonal effects of allergies to inhalants and ectoparasites such as fleas, followed by the onset of skin and coat disorders, including pyoderma, allergic dermatitis, alopecia and intense itching.

A typical history starts out with a quiet, well-mannered and sweet natured puppy. The dog is outgoing, has attended puppy training classes to prepare for obedience, working or show events, and comes from a reputable breeder whose kennel has no history of behavioral problems.

However, at the onset of puberty, which varies from seven months to a year of age, sudden major changes in personality are observed. Typical signs may include incessant whining, nervousness, schizoid behavior, fear in the presence of strangers, hyperventilation, undue sweating, occasional disorientation and failure to be attentive. These can progress to sudden unprovoked aggressiveness in unfamiliar situations with other animals and with people, especially children.

The owners may attribute the problems to the sex hormonal changes accompanying puberty or just the uncertainties of adolescent development. Often these animals are neutered, which appears to alleviate the behavioral problems, specifically the aggression, for varying lengths of time. For a significant proportion of these animals, however, neutering does not alter the symptoms and they intensify progressively to the point that the adult can be described as flaky, unable to handle any kind of stress, frantically circling, hyperventilating and not able to settle down. Animals used for field work and tracking often fail to follow the scent, whereas those obedience training may lose the scent articles. Their powers of concentration are often very short and so dogs that were training very successfully at obedience appear to lag behind in a disinterested fashion. With all of these changes in behavior, the problem of most concern is unwarranted aggression. When large breeds are affected it poses a significant hazard to family members, friends and strangers.

In some cases affected animals do not show aggression but become very shy and fearful to the point that they are social outcasts and do not make acceptable house pets. These animals clearly
Boscoe shown above going Best of Winners for a 4 point major under Judge Ms. Frances M. Thornton, Simi Valley Kennel Club, Sunday, April 18, 1993. Thank you Ms. Thornton for this very exciting win!

Owner
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are not suitable for show, obedience or working purposes. Some of these dogs will show extremely submissive behavior, roll over and urinate upon being approached.

The third group of dogs showing aberrant behavior consists of those that experience seizure or seizure-like disorders beginning in puberty and continuing to midlife. These are dogs that appear perfectly healthy outwardly and have normal hair coats and energy, but suddenly experience seizures for no apparent reason. The seizures are often spaced several weeks or months apart, and occasionally they appear in a brief epileptiform cluster. In some cases the animals become aggressive and attack those around them shortly before or after having one of these seizure episodes.

The number of dogs showing various types of abnormal behavior in these three classical modes (aggression, extreme shyness or seizure-like activity) has been increasing over the last decade. Veterinary colleagues have remarked that in recent years some young dogs have become completely unacceptable because of bizarre, sudden behavioral changes. Consequently, we began to examine these animals by using the stepwise diagnostic approach outlined previously. The importance of performing complete laboratory profiles on blood and urine, with specific emphasis on thyroid hormonal function, was stressed.

We were surprised to find that in many of the cases studied, significant abnormalities were found in the thyroid profile. Some cases also had changes in the liver enzyme patterns, specifically with abnormal increases in pre- and post-meal bile acids and elevated gamma glutamyl transferase levels. About 10 percent of these young dogs had abnormalities of the liver profile and a few also had changes in renal function. For the majority, however, the primary abnormality was attributable to abnormal thyroid function. This thyroid dysfunction classically express high levels of T3 (triiodothyronine and T4 (thyroxine) autoantibodies, and T3 autoantibodies, some of these had positive antithyroglobulin antibody tests. In either event, the diagnosis was confirmed as autoimmune thyroiditis.

The autoimmune thyroid disease present in these patients apparently is inducing some type of physiological change at the cellular level, which leads to their aberrant behavior. This supposition can be made with some assurance because treatment of thyroiditis of these dogs with appropriate doses of thyroid replacement hormone given twice daily, along with a one-month tapering course of low dose corticosteroids, has successfully reversed the behavioral problems within four to eight weeks. Dramatic changes in behavior have been recognized in a few cases as early as after 10 days of therapy.

By contrast, it usually takes five to seven months of thyroid replacement therapy to effect complete disappearance of the circulating antithyroid antibodies. These dogs should be maintained for life on the appropriate dose of thyroid hormone, which may need to be adjusted periodically.

Another subset of affected dogs consists of those that do not have demonstrable antithyroid antibodies but have baseline thyroid profiles that are clearly abnormal. In these cases, levels of total T4, total T3, free T4 and free T3 are usually well below the lowest limits of the adult normal ranges or are in the low normal or borderline ranges. The latter situation is of particular significance in young dogs of nine to fifteen months of age. When these dogs are treated with standard doses of thyroid replacement therapy (0.1 milliliter per 10 pounds of body weight, given twice daily) the clinical signs associated with abnormal behavior rapidly resolve.

To date more than 25 animals have been diagnosed as having thyroid imbalance as the major, if not exclusive, cause of their behavioral abnormalities. Some of these animals have been followed for as long as three years and are still exhibiting normal behavior. Animals on therapy have returned successfully to obedience activities, completed show championships and undertaken active field and tracking work.

Here are two case studies as examples: In the first, a four-year-old male Akita, weighing 110 pounds, suddenly attacked his owner and bit her on the face. The dog had been owned by the same family since early puppyhood and had been a remarkably even-tempered, well-behaved and non-aggressive pet with people and other animals. After seeking the advice of two different veterinary clinicians and a major teaching hospital, the owner was about to give up in despair because no physical abnormalities could be found.

She was referred to us by an Akita rescue group, as this pattern of behavioral change has been associated with thyroid dysfunction in the breed. A complete thyroid panel, which had not been performed earlier, was suggested and the dog was found to be hypothyroid. Thyroid therapy was initiated on a twice-daily basis. The dog’s exemplary temperament returned and he has not shown any unusual behavior for more than a year. An interesting additional complication of the case was a moderately severe thrombocytopenia which also resolved with low doses (5 to 10 milligrams) of alternate-day steroid therapy and thyroid medication.

In the second, a nine-month-old male Shetland Sheepdog from excellent show-quality
Bear Creek Lhasa's

Rob-Lin's Lord RM Bearinger

(Ch. Marvon's Red Bearinger x Ch. Rob-Lin's Mandi Pandi Bear)

Rocky at 10 months is shown going Best Puppy in Specialty in addition to Reserve Winners Dog at the Lhasa Apso Club of Greater Houston Spring Specialty. Thank you, Judge Jane Kay.

Thanks to everyone in LACGH for all the help and encouragement.

And special thanks to Rocky's other Mom and Dad, Debbie and Ney Greene of Bearinger Lhasas.

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Rocky climbs mountains for Science Diet.
bloodlines suddenly became frantic and fearful. Acting intermittently, as if his vision were impaired, he attacked a toddler in the owners’ home. A complete physical examination was given and laboratory testing done; a routine check for T4 borderline normal. The dog’s abnormal behavior appeared to resolve, but soon reappeared.

After a second attack the dog had a complete thyroid profile done at Michigan State University’s Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory (phone (517) 353-0621). The total T4 was 44 nmol/l, total T3 was 0 nmol/l, free T4 was 2 pmol/l, free T3 was >20 pmol/l, T4 autoantibody was 18 and T3 autoantibody was 85. The referring veterinarian did not realize that the results were consistent with autoimmune thyroiditis and the dog was not treated. Two months later the dog attacked another person and a second profile was sent to Michigan State laboratory. The second profile showed a total T4 of 29 nmol/l, total T3 of 0 nmol/l, free T4 of pmol/l, free T3 of > 20 pmol/l, autoantibody of 48 and T3 autoantibody of 91. Consultation with our group was made at this point.

The dog had a previous history of facial demodectic mange; because corticosteroids are not recommended with demodecios, the treatment consisted of a full therapeutic does of T4 thyroid supplement at 0.1 milligram per 10 pounds and a one-third dose of T3 thyroid supplement at 1 microgram per pound, both given twice daily. The rationale for treating with both T4 and T3 supplements in this case was to attempt to normalize the thyroid axis as quickly as possible to avoid danger to family members. At the time of this writing the dog’s behavioral aggression has subsided.

For those animals that show occasional seizure disorders, thyroid medication alone usually will suffice. Anticonvulsant medication is needed along with the thyroid therapy to control cases with more severe seizure clusters. The anticonvulsants of choice would be phenobarbital or, alternatively, sodium bromide, particularly if the patient has abnormalities of liver function.

Because many of these animals have autoimmune thyroid disease, concomitant medical management includes avoiding environmental factors that can further challenge the immune system. This means placing the animal on a hypoallergenic "natural" diet preserved with vitamins E and C (e.g., lamb- and rice-based, lower-protein kibble without added chemical preservatives); avoiding drugs such as the potentiated sulfonamide antibiotics and monthly heartworm preventives that may adversely affect the immune system in these susceptible do and withholding vaccination boosters until the thyroid function is balanced properly and the behavioral abnormalities are resolved. If animals are due for annual vaccine boosters during this period, vaccine antibody titers for distemper and parvovirus can be determined.

If your otherwise healthy young or adult dog experiences sudden behavioral changes, you should consult your vet and check for an underlying thyroid imbalance as shown by:

1. the presence of thyroid autoantibodies;
2. low or borderline levels of total T4, total T3 and free T4; or
3. failure to triple baseline T4 levels in response to challenge with thyroid-stimulating hormone. In our experience, the most predictive thyroid test parameters to identify these cases are (1) and (2), because the thyroid-stimulating hormone response test just measures thyroid reserve, which remains adequate in the early stages of thyroid disease. (Reprinted from Dog World October 1992)

**Cornell Canine Seminars**

The Cornell University School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions has a new series of canine study programs, which will be directed by Dr. Harold Hintz, chairman of Cornell’s department of animal science and professor of animal nutrition. The short courses will be taught by faculty members of Cornell University’s Colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture and Life Sciences. The two-day programs designed for dog breeders, trainers, handlers, kennel operators, mushers, veterinary technicians and others who work with dogs.

The programs will be offered as follows:
- Canine nutrition, spring 1993; canine first aid and preventive medicine, summer 1993; solving canine behavior problems, fall 1993.

The primary instructors will be Hintz and Dr. Aleigh Reynolds. Hintz, who is a member of the research council’s committee on animal nutrition, control, feed preference and mineral metabolism of dogs and cats. Reynolds, a veterinarian, is a lecturer in the department of clinical sciences at Cornell’s College of Veterinary Medicine. His research interests include field nutritional and metabolic studies with racing sled dogs and protein requirements in working dogs. A musher, he also serves as race veterinarian at sled dog races.

The charge is $285 per course, which includes tuition, course materials and meals throughout the program. A formal Cornell University certificate of completion will also be awarded. For more information contact Canine Study Programs, Box 940, Cornell University, B12 Ives Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-3901; (607) 255-7259 or fax (607) 255-8942.
Ch. Joyslyn Dazzling Marquise
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Maddie is pictured finishing under Judge Phillip Schneider, going BOS and WB for a 5-point major. She finished at a young age of 20 months with 3 majors to her credit. Way to go girl!

I'd like to thank Joyce Johanson for her friendship and for starting me in Lhasas. Maddie was a joy to show with her wonderful and outgoing personality. She loved the ring. I'm hooked!

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The Lhasa Apso standings for 1993 are based on a point system as follows:

- Best In Show..........................10 points
- Group 2.............................4 points
- Best In Specialty Show............5 points (ALAC 10 pts.)
- Group 3.............................3 points
- Group 1.............................5 points
- Group 4.............................2 points

Best of Breed points are based on how many Specials the BOB winner defeated at each individual show.

In the event of point ties, dog with the highest number of Best of Breeds points are first. After that dogs are listed alphabetically.
For the second year in a row, Sami was #1 Register of Merit at Westminster under Judge Dee Hutchinson.

I am very proud of this beautiful dog and thank all the judges who have recognized his quality.

Loved, Conditioned and handled by Mickey Cooney

Owner:
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Thetford Hill, Vermont 05074
802 785-4558
Sami begs for Science Diet

Bred by
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Elizabeth W. Chidley
Tati Su
Fleetfire ROD

Fleetfire U Wear It Well

(Ch. San Jo's All Gussied Up ex Ch. Fleetfire Tia Taschi-Anna)

Rod was awarded BW and a 5-point major by Judge Helen Lee James at the Lhasa Apso Club of Central Colorado's first specialty. He defeated 28 class animals!

Fleetfire feeds Science Diet

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On April 17, 1993, with four month old puppies, Shanti takes off to Perry, Ga., where she goes BOS over group placing special in the Atlanta Show. We then hit the Savannah, Ga., show on May 2, where Shanti took Best of Breed under Judge Harry Smith. She showed us, after not having a lead on in almost a year, that she still knew how to show. We are very proud of her and also of our little Khan—together they produced a beautiful litter!! Watch for Shanti with Barbara in the ring—she will be the RED bitch out there having fun! See ya at the Specialty!!

OWNED, HANDLED, & LOVED BY:

Barbara Davis

Shanti shines for SCIENCE DIET
Our New Addition

Barbil's Dmar Mandara
("red celestial flower")

(Barbil's Lil' Bha-Khan-Ere X CH. Barbil's Tao Shanti O' Serenity)

Mandy, naturally posing here at 7 weeks old, was just what we were hoping for by doing this breeding. — AND she only got better and better! She is a beautiful red, like her mother, and has a wonderful attitude. We are anxiously awaiting her first show and expect to have some real fun with this lovely little typey bitch.

We are pleased to have produced such a nice litter and to have three of the GIRLS going into the show ring. They will be making their debuts in the early summer.

Watch for littermate Barbil's Sunup Byema Kara, now residing with Peggy O'Neal in Georgia, and Scarlet, another dark red little bitch here at BARBIL, also a littermate to Mandy. Hope to see you at the Specialty!!

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Mandy Munches on SCIENCE DIET
We All Face Facts In Our Own Way

by Denise Olejniczak

I read Cassandra de la Rosa’s article on “Facing Facts” in the last issue of the Bulletin with great interest. Although Cassandra made some valid statements, I feel she totally missed the point of the articles written by Jenny Drastura about Barney. The article which appeared in the December/January issue of the Bulletin was not the first or only article written about Barney. Several others on aggression and lissencephaly featuring Barney appeared in Dog World Magazine and The Lhasa Apso Reporter in the late 80’s. The last article was an overview of the treatment given to Barney over the past eight and one half years. Their veterinarian encouraged Jenny to write about Barney so that all of the research and information collected on his illness during his lifetime would not die with him, and that others might learn as a result of their misfortunes.

In 1991, I learned through firsthand experience the importance of facing facts when my father passed away. It was his decision when cancer was diagnosed in its advanced stages not to undergo chemotherapy or any other extreme measures to extend his life and suffering. He passed away quickly, quietly, and painlessly with all of us with him to the end. We faced the facts, and because we loved him we let him go.

Jenny and Charlie faced facts in their own way. Barney was not terminally ill, so they chose a program of behavior modification, obedience training, love, and medication. He was able to overcome his problems and become a contributing member of the Drastura family. Despite his lack of perfection, he held and still holds a very special place in their hearts.

Through his life and experiences, Barney was able to touch the lives of many. The extension of his life was not in vain. He left behind a legacy of information on “Dominance Aggression” and “Lissencephaly,” and many fond memories for the Drasturas. The Drasturas have never encouraged anyone to go to the extremes that they went through to help Barney, but offered their experiences to others so that they could learn and benefit from these experiences. My own reactions upon reading the articles were far from encouragement, but more discouragement. I could never have dealt with Barney’s problems in the way that Charlie and Jenny chose, but I admire them for their love and dedication and their strength of character displayed in sharing their experiences with others.

We can hide our heads in the sand and say that this problem does not exist within our breed. However, it does and maybe that’s why Jenny’s article has created so much controversy. The Drasturas are a grim reminder of what lengths pet owners will go to help an animal they love. Barney’s problems were not of his own making; they were the product of the careless breeding practices of a disreputable individual. Rather than disposing of the problem, which would have been the easier road, Jenny and Charlie chose to deal with it. Barney was fortunate to have found them in his lifetime, because had he belonged to anyone else his life would have been eight and one half years shorter.

Rather than condemn Jenny and Charlie for their actions, they should be commended. The paths they chose was not any easy one, but they did so out of love and compassion. It is easy to make armchair life and death decisions for an animal that you do not know or love. Blanket statements can not be made about the depth of human feeling, or when it is time to face facts. These are decisions which can only be made by ourselves and at that point in time. It was Charlie and Jenny’s right to love and care for Barney in the way they chose. When the time was right in their mind, they made the decision to “let go” and they faced facts. It grieves them still, because they miss him, his love, and companionship. And they are comforted by the fact that they did all that was humanly possible to help their dear friend deal with the ghosts that haunted him.

Personally, I don’t feel that Barney’s story is going to give the Animal Rights Activists ammunition for anything. Charlie and Jenny loved and cared for Barney. Love and devotion are not words within the vocabulary of the Activists and Extremists. If it were so, they would not injure or murder in protest the same animals they claim to protect. And Barney cannot be equated with Ted Bundy either. Barney’s aggressions were always directed at the Drasturas. He was never a threat to anyone else. As a point in fact, when people met him they could not believe that he was the notorious “maneater” they had heard about. To the outsider he was Mr. Personality, a real charmer.

Barney’s story should serve as a reminder to us all of the depth of feeling and commitment that the people we sell our companion and show potential puppies to can possess. Proliferating any mental or physical health problems within our breeding programs knowingly is wrong. Good people like the Drasturas live with the consequences, and dog’s like Barney pay the price in pain and suffering. There is an old saying, “let your conscience be your guide,” when applied to dog breeding it holds a great deal of truth. When making decisions within your breeding program, keep the Drasturas and Barney in mind, and let your conscience guide you into the only acceptable direction.
introducing...

Jalyn’s Dapper Dan

Dapper Dan is shown here going Best of Breed from the 9-12 Puppy Class. Thank you Judge Tom Conway and handler, Jan Bridgeforth for this exciting win. Dapper Dan’s litter sister Utopia’s Pot of Gold, owned by Bill & La Wanna La Suer, also has points from the Puppy Class.

Ch. Cameo’s Secret Sauce O’Belair ex Ch. Galaxy’s Simply Bewitching

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Jalyn
Jean Tinnes
909 737-9338

Breeders
Jean Tinnes - Ellen Voss
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PRESENTS

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Hi Life Kavalier of Wil-o-Wik
Tabu's CL Sass N' Class Noden
Tabu's CL First Class

Daughter

Ch Tai Chi's Vouvray
Ch Tabu's CL Sierra of Ettut
Tabu's CL Class N' Sass of Noden

Shown winning Best of Breed under Breeder Judge
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Handled by Max Spears

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Kelli Herbel shown here with Barkers Paranoia after his win under Judge Don Evans. Parry is usually handled by Kelli's Aunt Carmen or Uncle Max.

Parry likes Science Diet
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- **HEPATITIS**: / /  
- **LEPTOSPIRUS**: 92/12/10  
- **PARAINFLUENZ**: 92/12/10  
- **OTHER**: / /  

**HEARTworms:** 92/12/10  
**REY:** / /  
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**NAME:** Ch. Kenwood Dogenes
ALAC & NAACLAC SPECIALTY TAPES

We will be taping the LHASA APSO SPECIALTY and NAACLAC SPECIALTY shows that will be held on July 1st to 5th in Chantilly, Virginia. This year we anticipate a large turnout of over 200 Lhasas from all parts of the United States. Our two judges, Mr. Steve Campbell, judging NAACLAC and Mrs. Anne R. Clark, judging the National Specialty are highly regarded judges of our breed.

We will be taping, this year only the two specialties. There will be no taping of the Sweeps, Futurity or Obedience. Taping a National Specialty is a very grueling task and we anticipate a long show due to the expected high number of entries.

We anticipate that there will be a total of 5 tapes for the two shows. Two for NAACLAC and three for the National. We are providing complete sets of the show for the same $100 price as last year. Should we need a sixth tape, there will be no extra charge.

We will have our usual concession booth at both shows. We will be bringing our new SONY VCR and 10" Color monitor. At the end of each video session, the tapes will be available for viewing. As usual we will have a complete commentary for every dog in the ring. Among our expected commentators this year will be Mr. Mary Whitman, Ms. Teri Mohr, Ms. Elaine Rosenquist and others.

SPECIAL NOTICE: As in past years we will be donating 10% of the gross sales of both the ALAC and the NAACLAC Specialty tape sales for the 1994 Trophy Fund to each of these clubs.

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NOTICE TO LHASA APSO
OBEDIENCE EXHIBITORS

The following is a report from the ALAC Obedience Committee
Chairman, Brenda Schmelzel:

Front page of the December 1992 issue of "Front and Finish--The
Dog Trainer’s News," published an article from Roger Ayres, AKC’s
Obedience Advisory Committee spokesman. The article was entitled:
'The Obedience Advisory Committee Recommendations.' It contained
numerous recommendations for AKC’s Obedience Department. Number
six was "Eliminate the special exception for Lhasa Apsos tying back the
hair."

With concern, Deborah Osborne phoned me. I, in turn, phoned
Stephen Campbell, ALAC president and Ray Sledzik, ALAC’s AKC
Delegate. It took me a week to locate Mr. Roger Ayres as he was at
seminars and then at the AKC monthly delegate meeting. By the time
I located him, he had already received most of my message indirectly
from Ray at the delegates’ meeting.

Mr. Ayres assured me the changes were to eliminate extra verbiage
in the obedience rules. The special exception for Lhasa Apsos tying
back the hair appeared on an insert added January 1992. This was
redundant to Section 16 which states, "Any dog whose hair over its eyes
interferes with its vision, may have the hair over its eyes tied back with
either a neutral colored rubberband or a small plain barrette." The
preceding statement will remain. Lhasa Apsos are covered under this
statement.

Thank you, Debbie, for alerting us to this.
Thank you, Steve for your support.
And thank you, Ray, for letting them know at the delegates’
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