Jatogi Basenjis

Ch. Jatogi's Kichea
CO-OWNED WITH
MRS. BONNIE SISON
NARON BASENJIS
7150 SO. RIDGE EAST
GENEVA, OHIO, 44041
HANDED BY KEN HENRIKSEN
AND BONNIE SISON
SIRE: CH. CAMBRIA'S TI-MUNGI
DAM: CH. CAMBRIA'S LAAHAA

Ch. Jatogi's Sanna
BREEDERS/OWNERS
MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. GILL
JATOGI BASENJIS
20681 CHAUCER LANE
HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.
92646
714-962-8031
HANDED BY KEN HENRIKSEN
SIRE: CH. CAMBRIA'S TI-MUNGI
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DAUGHTERS of LAANNA Champions of Record

JEANNIE WEAVER

ANNUAL REPORT

Prepared by the President as Chairman of the Board of Directors

1969 has been a good year for the Basenji Club of America.

There haven't been many inquiries to be resolved, and those that have occurred have been settled by personal letters or telephone calls. Every bulletin voted upon by the Board has been printed in the Bulletin, along with any changes suggested, including their comments regarding the questions.

Probably the most important matter that concerns the Membership as a whole is that of our by-laws. As we all know, the American Kennel Club has been most insistent that our by-laws be revised. Mrs. Olga Bradley, as Chairman, and her committee have worked on this problem all year, and after several efforts submitted a draft to your Board, that was approved, and was then submitted to the American Kennel Club for their preliminary approval. Although this draft was submitted to the American Kennel Club several months ago, it has not yet been returned to Glenn Bradley. When it has been returned to the Committee, it will be submitted to the General Membership for Club approval. A tremendous amount of work has gone into this project, and while there were some negative opinions expressed by your Board, the Board Members felt that they should "live with" the new draft. We all know that no set of by-laws will meet with 100% approval, but when the draft is presented to the Membership, even though there may be some differences of opinion, if the Board Members can "live with" the new draft, may I respectfully request that you, the Members, accept the new by-laws.

Mr. Bob Yonowitz was appointed, with Board approval, as the new Delegate from the Basenji Club of America to the American Kennel Club. Since the transition requires several months, Mr. Ion Yonowitz, our previous Delegate, represented your Club until Mr. Yonowitz was approved. It is only proper that an expression of gratitude be made to Mr. Yonowitz for the years he has served the Basenji Club and for the help he has given Mr. Yonowitz in assuming this position.

A new column was added to the Bulletin, a space where Members could express their views without censorship. This was well received and so much material is now on hand that of necessity the work must be limited and letters are printed according to date of postmark.

There are two items that have, for various reasons, not been finalized during the past several years. These items have been started again this year and should be finalized in 1970. 1) Mrs. Frank Scherlia, our National Specialty Chairman, is working on a requirement and procedure form for requesting and holding Specialties under the function of the Basenji Club of America. 2) Mr. Don Murphy, who was so instrumental in the Overgreen Basenji Club gaining American Kennel Club acceptance to license their own shows, is working also on a requirement and procedure form for requesting affiliation with the Basenji Club of America, which would also delineate the privileges which would accrue from such affiliation. These items would of course, have to be reviewed and re-worked by your Board, and finally be approved. It is understood that all this can only be done within the framework of the American Kennel Club rules and regulations.

Since your Club functions by correspondence, the great bulk of the work of the Club falls to the Committees. Without these Committees, we could not function. It is therefore fitting to also express appreciation for all the work that the Standing and Special Committees have done for the Club this past year. We have been most fortunate to have such dedicated members filling these positions.

This report would not be complete without notice being taken of the work of our Bulletin Editor who has given us such an excellent publication that it was voted, by the Dog Writers' Association of America, as the best Club Bulletin for 1968. A special congratulations from all we Members to Ross Dewinnell.

And finally, your Officers and Board Members thank the Membership for the honor you bestowed upon us by selecting us to serve you for the year 1969.

N. K. WEAVER
20 January 1969

LET'S ALL HELP TO SAVE THE BULLETIN! JATOGI'S BASENJIS PAID $50.00 FOR THIS PAGE

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
National Specialty Committee:

1969 has been a productive and interesting year in Specialties for the BCBA. Most of the Specialties enjoyed record-breaking entries and support, with the Western Division drawing 152 Basenjis, a record as far as is known. Specialty Chairman deserves the appreciation of all BCBA members for the hard work which put these Specialties over.

The committee is urged to cooperate with all the Basenji enthusiasts, and to encourage the support of entries and the attendance at these Specialties.

Report of Robert Yankowitz

Special Standards Committee:

As promised in my '68 report, your standard committee, during 1969, addressed itself to revisions of those portions of the current standard which seem to require change, as indicated in the replies to our questionnaires.

We have received general, and I stress general, agreement on: Character (including conformation and general appearance), size and weight; color; quietness; mouth and head and skull. Many details remain to be decided, however.

One troublesome item is a generally acceptable description of the desired shade of red, and suggestions from members are invited. Another is the possibility of including some disqualifications as well as various degrees of faults.

I am sure many of you will be interested in knowing that we are including a description of a tri-color in our proposal. This lack in our current standard has been desired for many years by most Basenji fanciers. It is hoped that this may enable the properly named tri to receive the consideration they deserve from all judges.

All of our deliberations must be conducted by mail and accordingly proceed at a snail's pace. However, we would prefer to give each item due consideration and present a revised standard for consideration by the board, AKC, and the membership which will as nearly as possible describe the present day Basenji as he should look, and which will, hopefully, receive the support and approval of the majority of club members.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Yankowitz

Delegate to the 1970 Board of Directors

Report of Robert Yankowitz

Delegate of the Basenji Club of America, Inc. to the American Kennel Club

This is our first report as Delegate to the AKC since I was only allowed to attend one meeting of the AKC during the year 1969 — the meeting of December 9th. This may seem rather odd but this is how it came about. I was appointed as our delegate by the Board of April last year. Since I was not known by any of the Board members of the AKC they insisted that I have letters of recommendation from our two last delegates, Alexander Fleischner and Irwin Katz. After these were sent in, my name had to be published in the AKC Gazette for two consecutive months and then I had to be voted on by the AKC Board and then submitted to the delegates of their next meeting which was last September. I was then approved and was thus able to attend my first meeting December 9th. I was introduced to the delegates from the floor — as is the AKC custom — by Mr. Laurence Horwitz, the eminent judge who is a board member.

Two main topics were discussed. The first concerned the growing sales of puddings by pet stores and chains of pet shops. It is the opinion of the AKC that the public should be safeguarded through pet shops being able to sell puddings to such outlets. I quote from the minutes of the December 9th meeting — "A great many dog persons in this country believe that pet store sales of puddings is a threat to the American Kennel Club. In fact, the only trouble seems to be that puddings are not really very popular and there are more than enough American Kennel Clubs to prevent persons going into the pet store business or shop the chains of pet shops. The only limits to the puddings are the obtaining of puppies and kittens. Let breeders of the breed, the supplies of available stock would be lessened and some of these pet stores may have difficulties staying in business."

The second topic was the decision of the Board to upgrade Junior Showmanship. Under the new proposed set-up entries in Junior Showmanship must be made, along with all other entries, prior to the closing of a particular show. Clubs may at their discretion, decide to make an additional charge for an entry of a dog in Junior Showmanship when the dog has also been entered for regular competition. If an additional fee is required for Junior Showmanship the AKC expects that clubs would not charge more than one or two dollars which should not keep any junior out of competition. A definite time and ring would be assigned for Junior Showmanship and either a breed judge or a licensed handler would be assigned to judge Junior Showmanship. It is expected that clubs would assign the judging of this competition to one or two persons whose breed assignments would not exceed 75 or 100 dogs. If a licensed handler is to do the judging he would not be allowed to handle any dogs at the particular show. The new set-up also requires that all dogs shown by the junior must be owned by the boy or girl or a member of his or her family. The winners would be recorded and made a permanent record of the show. A motion was proposed and passed unanimously by the Delegates to give the Board the authority to draft the regulations to put the proposed changes into effect. These are now being reviewed prior to their submission to the Board for approval. When they are in final form and have been adopted by the Board, they will be published in booklet form and, of course, made available to all show-giving clubs and everyone interested.

Robert Yankowitz

27 February 1970
Junior Handling Committees:
The Junior Handlers and their parents have sent us more new photos this year than previously. We thank them and hope they will continue.
Mr. Paul Briggs kept the win records for us again this year. However, postal ballots were sent out, at the Junior's expense, to each name on the list. Some names had not been reported by the show giving clubs, and two people listed had never shown a Basenji.
The American Kennel Club is presently considering a new set of rules for the Junior Handling classes. May I refer you to the past issue of the Bulletin for a brief summary of this proposal.
In 1969 there were 65 Juniors showing Basenjis who resided in 25 different states. Texas having the most with 8 Juniors, California 6, Iowa 4, 4 in Illinois, Florida and Washington, 3 in Ohio, Massachusetts, New York, Oregon, 2 in Minnesota, Nebraska, Michigan, Rhode Island, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, and 1 in New Jersey, Virginia, Missouri, Connecticut, Maryland, Mississippi, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Colorado, and 7 state.
The total wins for a Basenji were 147 placements. A breakdown of these wins shows:
- 42 1st place wins
- 37 2nd place wins
- 26 3rd place wins
- 20 1st place wins
- 3 2nd Handler win (all 1st Junior)

Since no Junior qualified for Westminster with a Basenji, there will be no medal presentation this year. Let's try for next year.
We thank the Juniors who have represented our breed well in 1969 and encourage them to continue in 1970.

1969 JUNIOR HANDLING FINAL HONOR ROLL
1. Mike Work (35, 1-1, 3-2, 5-3, 4-0)
2. Martha Gilbert (3-1, 1-2, 2-3, 3-0)
3. Christina Jeongro (3-1, 3-2, 2-3, 0-0)
4. David Griffin (6-1, 0-2, 1-1, 1-0)
5. Robin Hampton (2-1, 2-2, 1-1, 0-0)
6. Chris Putcher (1-1, 1-2, 4-0, 1-0)
7. Anita Jones (1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 0-0)
8. Pam Bury (1-1, 1-2, 0-3, 1-0)
9. Karen Dahn (1-1, 0-2, 1-3, 1-0)
10. Jeanne Duncan (1-1, 0-2, 1-3, 0-0)

The first number being the times won, the second number the placing: 1-1.

1969 JUNIOR HANDLING POINT HONOR ROLL
The points are credited as follows:
- 1st place wins 4 pts.
- 2nd place wins 2 pts.
- 3rd place wins 1 pt.
- 4th place wins 1 pt.

1. Mike Work with 41 points
2. Martha Gilbert with 39 points
3. Christina Jeongro with 29 points
4. Chris Putcher with 16 points
5. Robin Hampton with 12 points
6. David Griffin with 13 points
7. Pam Bury with 12 points
8. Tim King with 8 points
9. Karen Dahn with 7 points
10. Each with 6 points

Congratulations to each and every one of you. Next year we hope to see many of these familiar names, as well as numerous new ones. But never lose sight of the fact that more important than those wins is being a good sport and having good sportsmanship.

Donald Trotter
28 January 1970

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Basenji Club of America
September - October 1970

Secretarial Report for 1969
The year 1969 was a busy one for the Secretary. Due to weather conditions I missed the Annual Meeting, minutes were printed from notes composed by Mrs. Gloria Bradley and Mrs. Martha Wright.
Our membership continued to grow - and by the end of the year there were 26 pages of mailing address labels (not includingJudge).
The mail being handled was in large amounts. A brief breakdown includes:
- 179 letters dealing with general club business
- 46 requests for membership applications (this does not include those requested with the dues, notices or telephone calls)
- 46 Board ballots circulated and reported
- 22 requests for breeders in various areas (this does not include the 2 dozen telephone calls requesting numbers and there was no letters with problems almost all from non-member)
- 11 requests for breeders on the breed
- 6 requests for NATURE'S MASTERPIECE (all in large numbers)
- 1 request for BCCA decal
- 1 request for "What Is A Basenji"

The Secretarial Committee hit a few snags at primary election time. Problem #1 was solved by President Wessman appointing Mr. Dave Householder to head the actual ballot counting in the Secretary's presence - due to my being a campaigning candidate. Problem #2 was solved by Legal Counsel Mr. Richard Miller and all multiple votes for the position of Director on a ballot were counted as 1 instead of as many times as some printed. Problem #3 was solved by the Board revising the irregularity of the breaking the tie vote for Director for the 14th name file (work was not included of majority in the By-Laws cited as the reason).

The BCCA letter on the meeting and dinner, election results, treasurer's report, and final ballots were sent out first class mail in one envelope (cost of 30¢ a piece). The fact that even though NATURE’S MASTERPIECE had been ordered, they had not been at this date have not reached me.
A Secretary's manual has been started by me to help future workers in this position. It is hoped that past Secretaries will send helpful suggestions for this manual. This manual will be presented to the Board for approval before June of this year.
I respectfully submit this Secretary's Report for your approval.
Mrs. Donald Trotter
28 January 1970

BOARD ACTION
SUBJECT: SECRETARIAL REPORT OF BOARD ACTION, dated June 24, 1970, circulated by Secretary Mrs. Melody Russell, subject: "APPOINTIVE POSITIONS"

PASSED

THIS BALLOT IS QUOTED VERBATIM:
Your approval is requested on the following three subjects:
1. That Mrs. Sheila Smith be appointed as assistant secretary.
   APPROVED: Bradley, Brown, Hill, Mankey, McKee, Phenater, Trotter, Wessman
   NO RECORD OF VOTE: Buhl

2. That the following people be named to the secretarial committee: Mr. Bob Russell, Mrs. Sheila Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Ron Killian, Mr. & Mrs. Dem Murph, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Foy, and Mr. & Mrs. Norm Wallace.
   For your information regarding the roster, the Killians have just joined the BCCA, and the Fays have just moved back from Utah.
   APPROVED: Bradley, Brown, Hill, Mankey, McKee, Phenater, Trotter, Wessman
   NO RECORD OF VOTE: Buhl

3. That for the purpose of counting ballots, assembly of copy, preparation of mailings, or any work load emergency, any BCCA member in good standing, who is willing and able, be called upon for assistance.
   APPROVED: Bradley, Brown, Hill, Mankey, McKee, Phenater, Trotter, Wessman
   NO RECORD OF VOTE: Buhl
The Secretarial Report dated June 24, 1970, circulated by Vice President Trotter, subject: "CHARGES BY MRS. CLORA J. BRADLEY AGAINST MRS. DONALD TROTTER" has been discussed.

Mrs. Bradley adds this comment: "I have several definite reasons for disapproving this ballot, but before stating them I would like to ask why the Charge Investigation Committee was allowed to proceed with this matter. Each member of the Committee, which is comprised of Directors Braun and McKeef and Mrs. Trotter, Chairman, in this instance the reelection, sitting in judgment of herself, I know that Pres. Wessman was waiting for a formal opinion from the Club's Legal Counsel, regarding if it would replace Mrs. Trotter as Chairman of the Committee in this one instance. And if I could Robert's Rules of Order which your Board adopted in 1968 be enforced. If Robert's Rules of Order can be applied, Mrs. Trotter would not only be removed from this Committee, but would be deprived of all rights of membership in the SCA until the charges filed against her were resolved."

The basis of these charges against Mrs. Trotter are violations of the Club's By-Laws, by falsely reporting the results of a Board Ballot, and not reporting the actual Board vote. When a Ballot is sent to the nine members of the Board for vote, it is sent in triplicate. Upon receipt, the Board Members cast their vote on each of the three copies, retain one, and forward the other two to the Club President and one to the Club Secretary. The Club President and Club Secretary are the only ones who know the results until the Secretary properly reports said results to the Board. It takes a 2/3 vote of the Board, or six members, to approve a ballot. Mrs. Trotter stated in her reply that these charges that the ballot in question was approved by 2/3 of the Members of the Board. If her statement is true, why didn't she properly report it as all other ballots have been reported for several years? To further substantiate my belief that this ballot was not approved by the Board, a letter in my file from President Wessman states how he voted, which was the same as three other Board Members, including myself. Our records now indicate that one of our seven Board Members did not vote at all. This makes it impossible for Mrs. Trotter's statement to be correct. Also, Mrs. Trotter states that President Wessman 'changed' his vote by telephone although there is no confirmation of that by Dr. Wessman. He made a false statement as to how he voted. If one or two Board Members are asked, and permitted to change their vote by telephone, the administration of this Club becomes a hollow mockery. One or two officers can manipulate according to their own personal whims, and the circulation of any Board Ballot becomes a farce."

Mrs. Hill adds this comment: "How does one sit in judgment of herself?"

The Secretarial Report of Board Action dated July 14, 1970, circulated by Vice President Trotter, subject: "Ballo Recirculation for Secretarial Handbook" has been discussed.

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Respectfully Submitted
John Loukota - Talier


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BASENJI CLUB OF AMERICA - TREASURER'S REPORT - April 30 to August 21, 1970

Balance - April 30, 1970

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Share $ 7.15
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Note: The treasurer's report includes financial details such as revenue and expenses, and the balance sheet for the period. It also mentions special events and contributions, with details on the sales and expenses. The report is signed off by John Loukota, the treasurer. The financial figures are presented in a clear tabular format, making it easy to understand the financial status at any given time.
NOTES TO NOVICES BY GRANNIE GREEN

Dwight M. Green, Box 3121 North Station, Meridian, Mississippi 32301

NOTE: Dr. W. K. Andrews, DVM, of Meridian, Mississippi collaborated in the writing of the article. He is my dogs' veterinarian; they are his best friends, in sickness and in health. It was written especially for the novice, therefore medical terminology has been kept to a minimum. The topic is "basic health care."

Let's talk about your dog and his veterinarian. This learned medical man plays a vital role in the well-being of your dog.

In his capable hands is entrusted the physical welfare of your dog, therefore visiting to him can not be a somnolent thing. And this applies to dogs of all ages from puppyhood to senior citizen.

The veterinarian is as much concerned about the general health of his client as his treatment in the event of sudden illness or any emergency. It is important that he know each dog he treats as an individual even as a pediatrician understands the child entrusted to his care. It is deemed advisable that the owner keep his dog under the care of a single veterinarian unless a consultation is advised rather than running from one to another. Some of them are infallible. Neither are we.

No medical man can be expected to be an authority on each of the 116 registerable breeds. It is the responsibility of the owner to acquaint himself with the peculiarities of his breed and alert the veterinarian of possible inherited characteristics or abnormalities.

Your dog's veterinarian will outline the immunizations that are needed to protect him; will set dates for them to be administered. At the same time he will instruct the owner on routine worm checks, will give the dog worm treatment, should it be necessary. Many dog owners feel it a waste of time to have a dog veterinary checkup for parasites. They do it themselves. All too often those uninitiated people find themselves with a very sick dog on their hands either from over-medication or improper treatment for the wrong type of worm. The only sure way to determine the existence of worms and their type is through microscopic examination. The only correct medication is veterinary prescribed.

When your dog shows signs of illness call the doctor as you would for your child. When there is persistent vomiting, diarrhea, abnormal vaginal discharge, blood in stools or urine, these are danger signals. Don't waste valuable time with home remedies.

Let's discuss several of the congenital abnormalities we sometimes find in Basenjis.

HIP DYSPLASIA. This is an hereditary malformation of the hip joints. It is not strictly limited to the Basenji. It exists in both sexes and it is most inadvisable to select puppies from a male or female known to have this defect.

Dogs suspected of hip dysplasia will appear arthritic. Pain, soreness to touch, limping are symptoms. Only x-ray can determine its presence. Many kennels have their dogs x-rayed before breeding or selling. There is a control registry where one may have his dog certified free of hip dysplasia. This is the OFA, Box R251, Philadelphia, Pa. X-rays of the dog may be sent by the owner or veterinarian to the Hip Dysplasia Control Registry for diagnosis and certification. The fee is nominal.

Another congenital disease which has been found in Basenjis is ANEMIA. I had a recent report from the Morris Animal Foundation for research now in progress on a form of anemia which is similar to pyruvate kinase deficiency found in children. Researchers are hoping to benefit the breed through identification of carriers of the disease.

Symptoms are usually noted in puppies under one year old. They evidence decreased activity, paleness of gums and nose as outward signs. Death is inevitable although life may be prolonged for a short period through transfusions.

Eye problems we'll discuss in the future.
HEY KIDS!  
by Donald Trotter and his committee, 174 Central Street, Norwell, Mass., 02061

We have some Junior Handlers who have some of their first places going toward the Garden. This list is through May 31st, and try through the courtesy of Mr. Paul Sigio.

Each with one first place win is Laurie Collins of Florida, Donna Cupp of Virginia, Martha Gilbert of New Hampshire, Elizabeth York of Texas, Joyce Leodrilo of Rhode Island, and Chris Putsher of Texas. Of these juniors, only Miss Putsher is a B.C.O.A. member.

There are numerous others who have 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place wins. We have been asked by your regional Junior Handler Co-chairman to please remind you that ideas, wins, subjects, etc. would be most welcome to help make this column yours—written by young handlers.

Have You Ever Watched?

Junior Handling classes are called over the loud speaker to be in ring 20 at 1:30 or 2:00 P.M. (whichever the case). From this announcement on, have you ever watched the parents and their reactions? Let's take a few cases, some real, some common, some rare.

The first thing is the parent that quickly seeks out the Junior and urges him to enter. The reason vary from getting experience, you have the best dog, why not give it a try, make the dog worth something, join in the sport, or all your friends will be so why not you. Then there is the parent who states, if she's interested, she knows where the dogs are and can get to the ring on time. There are those parents that state, gee I wish he were interested in Junior Handling classes. . . . I feel that he is missing the point of his coming to the show by not entering. And the old classic explanation, she has entered before under him and always done poorly, so why waste her energy. Excitement, excuses, push, and I don't care. . . . these are what goes through the parents minds. . . . and you juniors know which type your parents are, there are also those who won't talk for the classes because their breed was judged at 3:00 A.M. and the handling classes aren't till 2:00 P.M.—that is such a long time to wait for a possible win.

Fine, the dogs and handlers are in the ring. Have you ever looked around at the spectators? At first the most experienced parents are relaxed, but taking notes either mental or on paper of all the mistakes to correct the handler with. The newer parents fidget with the catalog, make unfortumate movements to see what is happening (but not allowing the dog or child to see), or constantly shifting their weight from one foot to another. There are those who sit on the chair and "cluck" it like it is solid gold to hide their nervousness. And as the decision narrow down to one or two people, and it is obvious to the spectators as to which it is between, even the most experienced Junior Handler parent can't help but get nervous. It will vary from clasping one hands, leaning the grass, exaggerated facial motions, and at times in really close decision— the hooting on ones head.

The winners are chosen and all receive a well earned round of applause. Their work is hard and the classes are often times jammed full of entries. For the children, the leave the ring knowing they gave it their best, didn't really try, or came out victorious and happy.

But the parents reaction can be different. Some race up and tell every wrong move that the child made, some just calmly state that the child could do better, some make excuses for their child's not winning, and some look on the fact that tomorrow or next week is another chance with another judge and the outcome may be more favorable.

This article isn't meant to chastise any parents for not having kids in Junior Handling myself I won't know what type I would beat, but it is meant to try to open both juniors and parents eyes that there is more to the Junior Handling classes then what goes on inside Ring 20.

Remember, juniors, maybe your parents need encouragement to last through the waiting, anxiety, trials, and hopes while you are in the ring doing the work.

And adults, remember, that by watching other parents around the Junior Handling ring and watching the Juniors reactions around the breed ring, one may learn how to make that win or encourage situation a little more relaxed and not so much of a pressure. It is wonderful to win, but not every one can be a winner. . . . It is the spirit in which one plays the game which counts (and that goes for the tension caused by obedience as well as the actual competition).

Anyway, good luck to both parents and juniors. Rember to write, this is your column . . . use it, with Junior handling questions, questions on the breed, or ideas you think are worthy of discussion.

P.S. I agree with the junior that the exchanging of one's dog with another handler in the ring isn't the best procedure. You're not exchanging dogs in the breed ring, so why expect it in the Junior Handling ring. That class is to teach (with help and advice of professional) and make use able to effectively compete in the breed ring. And we adults can learn much from watching those young handled dogs that I know that I have and am grateful to them for same.

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WANDER IN NEW ENGLAND WITH MARIANNE

by Marianne Grylnkasny, 151 North Walker Street, Taunton, Mass. 02780

How time flies. The summer has been here and now is nearly gone and I don't even remember it coming. It has been a very busy season for me. What, with being on the show committee, writing and publishing this newsletter, judging assignments, trying to attend some of the lovely outdoor New England shows, taking care of 23 dogs, starting a Miniature Finches Club of New England, not to mention being vice-president of the Taunton Mental Health Association. As you can see and least the remodeling of my home, I don't seem to have too many free moments.

Now, with pencil and paper in hand, here I sit and wonder, where has all the months flown and where has all the Basenji gone? Entries have been at an all new low this summer. I believe it is safe to say for that only 7 shows in the New England circuit that usually has majors at every show, did not have one major show.

I attended the last two shows on the circuit and had the pleasure of seeing Wayne Halbrook of Midland, Michigan with his lovely red and white bitch. After the judging we all return to the Halbrook's Clap for champagne to celebrate the occasion.

Adela Powers did the circuit in her camper and had a successful trip. She picked up points on both her dog and bitch. Bob and Ann House also did the circuit this year. They showed their homed bred black and white male puppy and his litter sister, a very nice red/white bitch, named Elda's Golden Girl of Arthar. Golden Girl took the breed at one of the shows. At dela, Golden Girl has won in 5 times and has two BS and 2 BOS. She is just over seven months of age. Bob and Ann also finished their male, Kinsman's Gay Meteor at the Great Barrington show where the end was shown in buckets and the mud was up to some knees. I understand that none of the handlers slaid on mud when getting their dogs.

Ovide Varin has been getting some nice wins with his new puppy Ludymirnasty Ross Valer. He has had several BB from the puppy class.

You should have seen a perfect look on Ted Fossance's face when the judge pointed to him for BB. Ted was shaking so when he left the ring, wally Clancy had to lend a supporting shoulder. He believe this was one of the most popular wins at the South Shore Kennel Club's Silver anniversary show. I had just finished decorating the judge's tables in a silver motif, so was on hand to watch the Basenji judging.

Ross and Virginia Dickinola have been campaigning their nice black and white puppy bitch and have picked up some reserve wins. They hope to be able to handle judges will accept the black and white on the same bases as the red and white, it was quite a while for the Iris to make the break through, so my advice is to stay in and keep trying. Ross is busy working on his book about shows. Excerpts from his forthcoming book are published in a local Basenji Club bulletin.

Jack had a call from Ohio Petti last night telling me about her camping trip in Canada. She also told me she had finished her Ch Ludymirnasty Wendy D for Jose on Canada.

I was at ringside watching junior handler, Stephanie Kordkfield skillfully maneuver her lovely Liner's Sweet Nighttime to WB and BOS at Harvard. Junior handler, Barbara Gilbert got two more points on Linnea Thunderbird at the Greater Lowell show. Statistics, a red/white male in her first junior championship, was given her third major at this show. Junior handler, Barbara Gilbert will be competing for champion at the New England field trial. She is competing for champion at the New England field trial. She is competing for champion at the New England field trial. She is competing for champion at the New England field trial. She is competing for champion at the New England field trial. She is competing for champion at the New England field trial.

Please join me in wishing the best to all the juniors this fall. Remember that it is one of the kids that are going to carry this breed on. We have some new face on the circuit this fall, perhaps with just a little more effort, we might see a better show on the Inland Empire Circuit.

MEET THE WEST

by Ruth D. Shannon, 995 Toy Ave, Livermore, California 94550

The Western Specialty was held in Santa Cruz, Sunday, August 16, 1970, with a show at Salinas, California, the day preceding! There were eighty entries at Salinas and one hundred and seven at Santa Cruz. Not quite the entry that Santa Barbara had last year but considering the many faces missing of our Californian Basenji-ttes, I feel the line efforts of those who worked so hard to make this an excellent show was not in vain.
MEET THE WEST (continued)

Betsy Scheidner, the National Chairman, Paul Gavre, the Western Specialty Chairman, Linda Hablencik, the Co-Chairman and members and guests at the monthly luncheon of the Basenji Club of Northern California deserve a round of applause for a job well done. Thanks a million all of you!! And our sincere thanks to Barbara Gavre for the beautiful array of trophies!!! Our most sincere thanks to each of you who supported this show. It was a great crowd paying tribute to our wonderful breed!! And each dog gave his all and we are all very proud of our Basenji cops!!

This was a two show weekend, with Selines Valley K.C., show preceding Santa Cruz on August 15, 1970. This show had an entry of eighty Basenjis and was judged by Judge Phil Marsh with Norm Wallace judging the hound group. In order to preserve space I shall give only winners and reserves and B.B.A. Winners if two or more in class.

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Following the show at Selines everyone journeyed down to Santa Cruz to spend the night and anticipate the Specialty on Sunday. A very delicious dinner was served by the Holiday Inn with cocktail hour preceding. Many old friends were met and many newcomers greeted, Paul Gavre was a very impressive M.C., and introduced our out of state guests. Most notable among them was Elinor Litchfield and Berd Lowe from the West Coast. I enjoyed their hospitality as much as we enjoyed having them and that they will return on the future. Other out of state guests were Norm and Mavis Wallace from Washington. Dave long looked forward to meeting those nice people, Captain and Mrs. Eugene Ryder from Arizona, (had the pleasure of their company in our home), the members from Kansas with some lovely Basenji,uart and Alice Chamberlain from Arizona, Sandra Plutchik from Portland with a new black and White and her Love Spacedale’s Quest of Sunbrite. I hope I did not leave out any of the visitors out for it is hard to know if the owners are there the Basenji is there on the scene.

The souvenier paper weights made by Daniel Litchfield and Lawrence Smith were lovely and considering they almost want to jail in collecting the material, I feel we owe them a big hand. These paper weights were made from broken glass and plastic with a RCCA emblem by Bob Menkenzak of the center. It was during the collection of the glasses that a nobby neighbor reported the girls for vandalism. But, thanks to an understanding policeman they were allowed to collect as much as they wished. I hope they got that policeman one of the weights.

About four hundred feet of last year Specialty was shown by John Gill and capable narrated by his wife, Jan. Jan Leech gave as favorable how of matches with the cover made of her beloved Lan - Yap. Thank you, Jan!! We missed you!!!

After dinner, dancing was done by one another in the rooms. A busy day but a happy one!!!

Sunday dawned with a bustle as we gathered our dogs and headed for the show grounds. This show was judged by Derek Rayne with Phil Marsh judging the group.

Tents were set up by owners and as usual the Shannons forgot theirs but we found shelter under the Shahs tent. Those people really take good care of us!! Thanks kids. Chairs were gathered around Ring and the judging began.

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND
by Jayne Stringer, Horsley Cottage The Glade Kingwood Surrey N3 0SP 2877, England

Well, here we are back again after a long absence. A number of people from the USA, Canada, Australia and New Zealand have visited us this summer and also a charming lady from South America who bought a pet puppy to take back with her. I am most appreciative of all the good wishes and cards that I received both in hospital and at home while recuperating. I am sure that a number of people, myself included, find it hard to believe that I am now walking around with a new hip joint made of stainless steel. My recovery from the major operation has been miraculous and whereas I have had a limp which was steadily getting worse for years, now walk with no limp at all. I understand that England leads the world in this particular type of surgery and that my surgeon is the most experienced. So, I was in good hands and will never be able to thank him enough.

Of the many people visiting me, I must mention Captain and Mrs. Mullis and Mr. Marvin Wallis. I have had the pleasure of seeing the Mullis's at various shows and social functions. They have made a point of visiting most of the leading breeders in Great Britain and should be authorities on our stock when they return to the USA. I am given to understand that Joyce Mullis will be guest speaker at the Mid West Specialty pre-show dinner at Kansas City in November, the dinner at which I spoke last year. Marvin Wallis is over here in connection with his other hobby, sailing, and also to do some judging. He has a number of breeds to judge next week, including Neapolitan which he has judged before in England, Franklin Spitz, and six Gogun classes. Another day he will be judging an Exemption Show where people enter dogs on the day which is all in very informal but great fun and good grounds for judging of the future.

As I cannot remember whether any of the show reports have been published in the Bulletin, I am including all those that have occurred since the beginning of the year.


LEEDS: Judge: Mrs. C. Graham. Bitch C. C. and Best of Breed. Gallegher's Ch. Bona of Mochi. Dog C. C. Allen's M'Ginn of Berwyn. (The judge in fact awarded the Best of Breed to the dog but the decision had to be reversed on a technical point of order).


PETERBOROUGH: No Challenge Certificates on offer, Best of Breed, Brown's Lonsdaire Nou Belle. Judge: Miss D. Berry.

SOUTH ASSOCIATION: No Challenge Certificates on offer. Judge: Miss V. Tudor-Williams. Best of Breed, Cook's Ivania Falconia.

BASSETT CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN: Judge: Mr. F. Jones. Dog C. C. and Best of Breed. Cardew's Ch. St. Erna Fula Falcon of the Choupe, Bitch C. C., Bowes Dowsenwood Payzoe, making her a champion.

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Eye Committee Report

Mr. Basil Orr's entry in obedience was a bit disheartening - only five dogs entered in all classes, one absent. In spite of the wet grass, rain, and no qualifying scores, he did a patient, loving job - ably assisted by the smiling, gracious Mrs. Doris Tippins as ring steward. Unfortunately, obedience was conducted outdoors. The audience was almost non-existent. These officials display such a sincere interest in our breed that our club is richer for it.

Best of Breed trophy, a silver plated coffee set, was donated by John Weller of Denver, Colorado. It was given in memory of Mr. A. C. Dainty and K.D. Cabalux, and was presented by John's Mother, Mrs. Grace Weller. All of the trophies were lovely silver plate and were those that carried them home.

To Sheila Smith and Barbara Fay for the art work and research that resulted in an outstanding catalog, "a job well done!"

A buffet dinner followed the evening when many out-of-towners and in-towners enjoyed. Elaine Shainman provided that "extra" - a papaya boat with flowers on a centerpiece for the head table, and place markers with basenji's made of felt that could be removed and worn as a pin - all handsome.

The day following the Specialty, Sunday July 28th, was another wet one, but another show, fortunately indoors, another judge, and points to be gotten. The Seattle Kennel Club arranged for Mr. P. David Hill to judge Basenjis, in lieu of C&G. C. N. F. Stronger. For Mr. Hill's first trip to this area he had 18 dogs, 14 bitches, and 2 specials. Smiles and points went to Beties Faye's Keeney's Beauty Sniffer for winners dog for three points, also B.O.W. and B.O.B. Melody Russell's "Ron's Chanilla" went reserve. Ron's Chamilla won under judges John and Chris Rejer and Melody Russell was winners bitch for three points. Ron Silla's "Ron-Ker-Tel's Bit O'Ladde" went reserve.

Ch. Tessea's Princess Pandora, who owns the Bill Pace's left with her fourteen B.O.B.

Several shows are coming up before our end of the year in December - so still points to be had - to win is great - to lose not so easy, but a dirt thrower only loses ground.

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EYE COMMITTEE REPORT

Unfortunately, there have been no dramatic discoveries this year related to the eye anomaly in Basenjis. Test breedings are being carried out at several universities and the committee hopes to have a research report on the results of these breedings soon. Information recently released to us does indicate that the condition is hereditary and a recessive.

We would like to clarify the term "clear" as it is presently being used by the committee. Eye examinations, to be of any value, should be performed on puppies aged eight weeks to six months, preferably at the younger age. In many cases, strabismus tends to be absorbed as the animal matures, although the individual is still a carrier of the defect. Thus the breeder's primary concern on eye exams is with puppies since the most satisfactory method of testing mature animals is test-breeding. A "clear" eye, as we should define it, should be an elevation during early puppyhood and found free of abnormalities, although he may still be a carrier. We are currently compiling a list of veterinarians in all parts of the country who are especially qualified to perform eye examinations.

We appreciate the interest and support we have received this year from Basenji owners and breeders. The first generation of two-litter puppies is now being studied and results should be published soon. It is interesting to note that Basenjis from the highly inbred colony used at Jackson Memorial Lab, Bar Harbor, Maine, have proved to be free of this defect and have been used in at least one of the breeding programs.

Articles of interest on this subject published this year include:

"As Ocular Defect in the Basenji" by Dr. Milton Wyman, FIREBIRD DOGB., May 1969.
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Basenji Yodels from Canada

By Malcolm E. Macdonald, 44 Glenmary Drive, Forest Hills, St. John East, N.B., Canada

The bright burnous late in my room at Motel Chippewa, Shippewa, N.B., for it is B.C.O.A. report time and the deadline grows near, I am tired following a trip to Brockville, Ontario, to the Basenji Club of Canada Eastern Specialty and the two all breed shows of the Thousand Islands Kennel Club, and then on return having immediately drive to the north of New Brunswick.

The Brockville weekend of August 22 and 23, 1979, will long be remembered. It was a Basenji weekend with keen competition in all breed shows and the Specialty and Group last and 2nd by the breed winners in the all breed shows. The top dog at the Specialty was Ch Pyramis’s Zula, the 1969 Eastern Specialty Winner, owned by Harry and W. Laerkeno and handled by breeder Tom, the Best of Opposite Sex was Mrs. Nan Millet’s Ch Kalonesa Olivia. The Specialty judge was Mrs. Marianne Gyllensköld, well known breeder judge from Tullinge, Sweden.

Saturday’s all breed show saw Michael and Marilyn Corbett’s Ch St. Clare Euru Amber of Kunda take Best of Breed under judge Loder, D. G. Anderson while Jim and Harriet Quinn’s Ch Benji Tropica Golden Bakobi gained Best Opposite Sex. Ch St. Clare Euru Amber then followed up her win with a flawless performance that saw her place second in the B.O.B. Group.

The all breed show on Sunday, August 23 saw Ch Benji Tropica Golden Bakobi get the nod for the Best of Breed award under judge Frank Brosa while Mrs Nan Millet’s Ch Kalonesa Olivia again was chosen Best of opposite Sex. Ch. Benji Tropica Golden Bakobi completed the weekend and went by gaining first place in the B.O.B. Group.

A full breakdown of the Brockville Specialty results is:

- **Best of Opposite Sex**
  - Ch Pyramis’s Zula
  - Ch Kalonesa Olivia

- **Best of Winners**
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  - Ch Kalonesa Olivia

- **Best of Breed**
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  - Ch Kalonesa Olivia

- **Best Canadian Breed**
  - Ch Pyramis’s Zula
  - Ch Kalonesa Olivia

- **Best Opposite Sex**
  - Ch Pyramis’s Zula
  - Ch Kalonesa Olivia

- **Best Bitzer**
  - Ch Pyramis’s Zula
  - Ch Kalonesa Olivia

- **Reserve Best of Breed**
  - Ch Pyramis’s Zula
  - Ch Kalonesa Olivia

- **Reserve Best of Opposite Sex**
  - Ch Pyramis’s Zula
  - Ch Kalonesa Olivia

- **Reserve Best of Winners**
  - Ch Pyramis’s Zula
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- **Reserve Best of Winners**
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- **Reserve Best of Breed**
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- **Reserve Best Canadian Breed**
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  - Ch Kalonesa Olivia

- **Reserve Reserve Best Opposite Sex**
  - Ch Pyramis’s Zula
  - Ch Kalonesa Olivia

- **Reserve Reserve Best of Winners**
  - Ch Pyramis’s Zula
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Saturday evening an informal business meeting of the club was held at the 401 Inn, Brockville, Ontario, for the purpose of hearing a report on the Annual Meeting held at the Club Port Quillery, B.C., June 27th, and to discuss general club business and the future of the club paper, Basenji in Canada. Following the meeting minutes, exhibitors and friends were

BASENJI YODELS FROM CANADA (continued)

invited to a hospitality hour hosted by the Eastern Zone B.C.O.C. Specialty Committee and members.

The Basenji Club of Canada extends its appreciation and thanks to Dr. Gloria Fallea, the Specialty Show Chairman and her committee, Mrs. Justice Deloffe, Miss Nan Millet, Mrs. Anne Hansen and her workers for a job well done. In spite of the difficulties faced in a handicapped interrupted and continuing postal strike that harassed both the show committee and exhibitors alike. The club also thanks those who contributed so generously to the Trophy Fund and to all exhibitors whose support and participation made the show a success.

Marianne Gyllensköld, our judge, for a most capable job and for so willingly helping our club by stepping into the gap left when Ch. Stringer was unable to come to Canada. We hope Mrs. Gyllensköld will come back again and real soon.

Invited to the top Bosaenji in Canada to date is not available at this writing. Competition is very keen for this top spot in the breed and it appears that the first place position in shipping in a dog dog battle between three top contenders. Ch. Zambesi Ringo Cylone owned by Donna Szafer and Al Yee is a beautiful red and white male has been showing beautifully on the West Coast while in the Ontario area the battle seems to be between the Laerkeno’s Ch Pyramis’s Zula and the Michael Corbett’s Ch St. Clare Euru Amber of Kunda. A dark horse (7) Basenji Ch Benji Tropica Golden Bakobi owned by Jim and Harriet Quinn has been consistently picking up points for a close fourth. Both Laerkeno and Quinn see Bosaenji lay claim to some sort of a record for Best of Breed won in 1979.

The Atlantic Provinces B.C.O.C. members have designated the coming Saint John show on Monday, August 31 as their support- ing show. Some eighteen Basenjis are entered and at least three of the top ones are Bosaenji in Eastern Canada are said to be entered. This should prove an interesting breed for breeder judge Iasodo Schechener.

The mid western members are scheduling a booster show with the September 4th all breed show of the Saskatoon Kennel and Obéline Club. The judge is T. A. Qualy. Other particulars are not available at this writing.

The Ontario members of the B.C.O.C. are planning to hold a full booster with the Metropolitan Dog Club of Toronto, November 7, 1979. The Booster chairman is Miss Dione Vedro.

Out in the far west at Prince George, B.C., Ron and Anne Fannings, Ron-Sanes Black Silk finished his championship under judge Gillian Renditch, Prince George and District Kennel Club show July 25, and Ch. Nada’s Zenos Serios plan second for July 15.

Down in the Atlantic area the Quinns have obtained a new bitch puppy, Congo Caves Rachel, a lovely little red and white. It is hard to tell who is most excited, Nancy Quinn or her parents, over the new arrival in the household.

It was pleasant to see the Bosaenji entries well up at the Fredericon and Moncton, N.B., all breed shows this August. The Coltena’s, Ken and Brenda, took home some nice breed wins with their Junior Female puppy, Pyramid’s Miss Activity, including a number of Best Canadian Breed Puppy in Group. Robert and Edie Perry were there from Buddard Bay, Mass., and went home with a new Canadian Champion.

This brings me to the end of the news for this month. Before I close I would like to make an observation on the judging of Basenji in Canada. It is my own opinion based on the showing in the ring personally from Newfoundland to Ontario and in B.C., that the Basenji is being under judged in the classes and extremely under judged in the group level.

One sees many fine Basenjis and many poor ones. During the past months Basenji that have won specialties over entries of more than 50 dogs and that have also beaten Best in Show bounts have a hard time making it to first in their group. It seems to me that such dogs are not just an example of their breed but an outstanding example and much closer to the ideal of their standard than others to their own standard yet who because of a more exotic flashy coat gain the nod for best in show. The quality in Basenji in Canada has been greatly improved during the past five years yet I am told there has been a complete absence of Basenji at Best in Show winners since the days of listed Gals, Ark, Am. Ch. Dainty Damour of Gladstone. I suggest that the real reason for this is not the quality of the Basenji in comparison with the standard but the consistent over judging of the breed at the Group – Best in Show level.

REPORT OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON CANINE HEALTH RESEARCH – ANEMIA

Submitted by Alice Heirs

G. P. Bearce, D. R. Miller, and J. B. Tasker presented recent findings to a professional meeting in a paper entitled “Canine Hereditary Anemia in the Basenji Dog due to erythrocyte pyruvate Kinase Deficiency.” An abstract appears in the December issue of the Journal Blood. They reported on 67 canine anemics, and they concluded that the anemia is caused by a pyruvate kinase with decreased activity and a lowered Michaelis constant (Km) for its substrate, phosphoglycerate (PGP).
REPORT OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON CANINE HEALTH RESEARCH - ANEMIA (continued)

Enzymes are complex protein macromolecules which catalyze chemical reactions in living systems. A catalyst is a substance which plays a part in a chemical reaction but which emerges from the reaction unchanged. The evidence for its participation is seen in the difference between the speed of the reaction with and without added catalyst. Enzyme activity is defined to enhance reaction rates by holding the reactants in a position favorable to the formation of the products. Prunelle disease is a specific enzyme which catalyzes a particular step in the enzime-mediator pathway, a series of reactions in which glucose is converted to energy through various compounds. Enzyme activity is proportional to the amount of the enzyme present.

The two parents of some anemic pups were studied, as was a normal dam. The sire had slightly low prunelle lyase activity and a lowered Km, PEP. The dam and the normal dam had less than 10% activity with a normal Km, PEP. In this particular case, the sire is believed to have contributed the gene for the prunelle lyase with lowered Km, PEP and the dam the gene for the enzyme with decreased activity but normal Km, PEP.

In conversation with Dr. Seavy after presentation of the paper, representatives from the medical schools at UCLA and Harvard expressed interest in setting up research projects on this anemia problem. The medical school at Michigan State University has already secured grant money for such a project and is in the process of forming a lab. Enzyme activity is believed to enhance the breeding colony of Basenjis. They wish to obtain anemic animals of each sex, and they may also consider acquisition of carriers. Dr. Robert Schaefer is in charge of the project. He may be reached at Michigan State University, Medical School, Department of Internal Medicine, Lansing, Michigan, Telephone 517-315-8695.

Dr. Miller expects to move from Rochester Medical Center to the Cornell Medical School in Manhattan where he will study the structure of the aberrant Basenji prunelle lyase. Dr. Seavy will take up his new position in Kansas in June and will continue his work with the Basenji. American breeders wishing to ship blood samples to him should find no difficulty in clearing them through Customs. If there are any special procedural requirements, directions will be published in future reports of this committee.

ANNUAL REPORT ON THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE FOR CANINE HEALTH RESEARCH - ANEMIA

Activities in 1969

During the past year, members of this Committee have assisted breeders in donating three anemic dogs to research centers: we have distributed reprints on the problem to several breeders who requested them; and we have corresponded with over fifty individual breeders. It has been our aim to make information promptly available when it was needed.

Research Progress in 1969

This was a banner year for the research. The fundamental difficulty was bypassed, the pattern of inheritance was defined, the means of detecting carriers was devised which makes testing procedures obsolete, and the probable cause of death of the anemic dogs was determined. The Medical school at Michigan State University set up a program for study of the problem, and both UCLA and Harvard have expressed interest in doing the same.

Reasons for Concern:

The Basenji is a breed which has been true for centuries. Through these years in its native habitat, the vicious qualities of nature have eliminated the weak and unfit. Now, in America, the forces of nature have been replaced by the decisions of breeders, guided by the standard and their own common sense. If we, as breeders, do not apply tests of reproductive fitness at least as strenuously as nature, the constitutional bitching of the breed will decline.

The most objective, high quality stock which will breed true. In the words of the geneticist, we wish to attain in our stock a high degree of homozygosity at the various genetic loci. This is done by inbreeding and selection. The more closely the line and inbreeding can be done, the faster uniformity is attainable. The most serious brake on inbreeding is the presence of deleterious recessives in the parent stock. The more deleterious recessives a line contains, the greater is the hazard of doubling up one of them in a close mating. Elimination of undesirable genetic conditions will increase the speed with which deleterious conditions can be eliminated.

Steps for Breeders

Ideally, all breeding stock should be checked for this condition. As a starter, breeders could check one or two dogs, the ones that matter most to them. Those who discover problems will presumably wish to check further. This problem is known to trace back at least 15 years in pedigrees and to be distributed through many different bloodlines.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE FOR CANINE HEALTH RESEARCH: ANEMIA

Definition of the Condition

Mrs. Hazel U. Gilmour, et al., who submitted the papers at the committee meeting, have presented several papers on the condition. Some of these are included below:

Q. What is the anemia found in Basenjis?

A. The anemia found in Basenjis is familial Non-Spherocytic Hemolytic Anemia. Familial occurring in breeds, or hereditary.

Q. Non-spherocytic (non affecting the round shape of cells)

Hemolytic Anemia (skinning the breakdown of the red blood cells).

This specific type has been found only in this breed of dog, but is found in man, e.g., Ashik children.

Q. Exactly what does it do?

A. The first obvious symptom is pallor, most apparent in the gums, blood vessels of the eye and lid, and teatmals. You may find this yourself at some time after six weeks of age. The spleen located on the left side of the abdomen becomes palpably enlarged, since it helps the liver to destroy aged and abnormal RBCs. The Basenji will become less active than its non-anemic littermates and muscular tone will be decreased, often apparent in lack of bladder and bladder control. The Basenji generally appears healthier in other ways: Good appetite, good weight, good coat condition, etc., but as the disease progresses these may become noticeably affected, since the liver is overloaded; the liver is involved in destruction of aged and abnormal red cells and in preparation of carbohydrates and sugar for the blood to pick up as it passes through. Also, of course, congestive diseases are picked up more readily than in a normal, healthy, juvenile.

These symptoms are common to anemias caused by many different things, such as parasites, bleeding, etc. If you, your veterinarian cannot readily determine a cause for anemia, consult Dr. Seavy or Dr. Erving Lifset in the Sept - Oct '69 Bulletin, page 13. There will be a audsafe of your Basenji's blood to determine if it is this specific type of anemia. To do this they will test for the Lack or absence of a specific enzyme, which is an organic substance capable of producing, by catalytic action, a chemical change in another organic substance. This particular enzyme is involved with changing blood sugar into a form usable by the red cell for energy. A catalyst is a substance which is itself not changed by the chemical reaction.

The blood sample is taken from the jugular vein in the neck in no more discomfort to the Basenji than having it given a shot. In fact they don't seem to object to this as much as they do to a shot.

Q. Is it so bad that it will kill?

A. Yes it is. Death commonly occurs around two years, but has happened as early as four months as well as three to four years of age.

Q. Can it be corrected with medication?

A. Transfusions can be effective for a few days, or up to two weeks, according to the progress of the disease and the amount of blood given, but even with an excellent cross match a reaction to the blood used for transfusion occurs before long. The bone marrow gradually wears out so that it cannot produce enough red cells, which carry oxygen to all tissues of the body, to keep the animal alive. No effective medication, or way of introducing this enzyme into the body has yet been found.

Q. I had anemia at one time myself, pretty badly, and would hate to think what they would have done with me had I been a Basenji!!!

A. You would have been in a bed in a ward - the Basenjis are in a crate in a room at the University. Depending on your strength, you would have been given anything in a certain mixture with a place for sugar and meat - the Basenjis have outside runs with a dog house house. You would welcome doctors, nurses and visitors by talking to them and perhaps smiling - the Basenjis yodel and wag their tails. You would be fed a nutritionally high diet - the Basenjis are too. You would probably use a bedpan which would be immediately taken away - the Basenjis have newspapers. If your doctor said you were well enough to play, you would probably do so with a fellow patient - so do the Basenjis. You'd have a nurse available at all hours - the University always has an attendant on duty. You, or another human with the same disease, would have had an operation to remove the spleen to see if it helped (it didn't) - a Basenji did too. At the end you'd probably be given oxygen, a respirator and other equipment vital to keep you alive - the Basenjis are relieved of a shot, effective immediately. An autopsy would be performed on your body - the Basenjis' equivalent is a necropsy. The only real difference between a human patient in a hospital and a Basenji at the University is that the latter are used for breeding purposes when necessary, to obtain more knowledge to help the families of basenjis and humans who suffer from this fatal disease.
Q. In as many instances as possible, both parents have been checked. In some cases, distance has been a problem, but now more is known about how long the blood will remain in good condition for this test and how it can be treated to keep it in good condition, these dogs are being checked or will be shortly. In a few cases breeders are not co-operating with us; we hope that with more knowledge of the problem these people will realize that it is necessary.

We are indeed fortunate to know so much so soon and to be able now to have our breeding stock checked for carriers of enzyme deficiency. We owe a great deal to the doctors involved in the research, both of whom have travelled far to obtain blood samples from specific Basenjis. Let's back them up by giving them our fullest co-operation. Not only is it important to us breeders, but if our Basenjis can be instrumental in helping human children, we may indeed be proud and grateful to donate an anemic Basenji for research or to allow a few c.c.'s of their blood to be taken.

Disposing of Carrier Animals

Breeders from carriers perpetuates an undesirable condition and involves the breeder in expensive tests if retention of one or more puppies is under consideration. The question is, what does one do with a mature dog found to be a carrier? One answer to the question is difficult and sometimes impossible. If puppies are present in the litter, drastic steps must be taken so that the dog will not be further bred. Our Club should consider supporting the proposal of the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club, which has asked the AKC to recognize a new form of registration under the terms of which the buyer could not breed the dog without prior permission of the seller. No papers would be given on puppies from broods made without permission.

New Developments

In her letter of January 19, 1979, Mrs. Logan writes as follows:

"In her letter of January 9, 1979, Mrs. Logan writes as follows:

"On December 10, 1969, Dr. Robert S. Barrett, veterinarian radiologist at the University of Georgia's School of Veterinary Medicine diagnosed grade III hip dysplasia in a male Basenji. A week later, one female Basenji from the same litter was radio-graphed to determine the hip status, and showed grade IV dysplasia. Dr. Barrett's conclusion was that the hip disease had been diagnosed in Basenjis, making this breed one of 48 in which the condition has appeared."

"Since a hereditary factor is involved in the transmission of this disease, knowledge of its incidence will be of value to all Basenji breeders and owners. All breeders are urged to have their breeding stock and progeny, beyond nine months of age, x-rayed by a qualified veterinarian or radiologist since special positioning of the animal is necessary to assure proper interpretation of the hip joint status."

To the Club Bulletin by Dr. Barrett, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, 30601, we have asked to tabulate the results of a breeder and/or owner survey, if radiographs are mailed directly to him. Pertinent information about the dog or dogs should be included along with the survey radiographs. All correspondence between breeders and Dr. Barrett will be held in strict confidence.

Recommendation

I recommend that this section of the Committee be set up to deal with skeletal problems, and that Mrs. Kent be designated to head it.

Thanks

At this time I wish to thank my two committee members, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Kent, for their unremitting efforts on behalf of the Basenji. Thanks also to Dr. Searcy, Dr. Ewing, and Dr. Torker, who spearheaded research on the problem, and to the institutions that funded their work, including the Morris Animal Foundation, Cornell University, Rochestor Medical School, the Canadian National Council, and the University of California at Davis.

Respectfully submitted,

A. W. Maas

Co-chairman, Anemia

January 8, 1979

LETTERS TO THE BULLETIN

Letters to the editor are cordially invited. If you would like to express an opinion or have suggestions to offer, please direct your letter to the bulletin.

The Bulletin Office

The Bulletin Staff would like to thank Mr. Frank Subik for his help with the transfer of the BCCA Bulletin office from the East Coast to the West Coast. Mr. Subik transported all files and equipment from Massachusetts to California. Also, a special thanks to him from our Secretary-Mediator Russell for putting our address labels on the computer.

Happy Hundredth Memorial Trophy

I'm happy to enclose the following item of news on the BEST OF BREED TROPHY.

Ch. THE HAPPY HEADQUARTER MEMORIAL BEST OF BREED TROPHY offered by Mr. & Mrs. Irwin H. Katz and awarded annually through the BCCA to the Basenji with the next BEST OF BREED won during the year, was won for 1969 by Ch. Betsy Ross Kigola of Her Vic owned by Mr. & Mrs. Ross Newmann.

A complete listing of the top ten scoring dogs in competition for the BEST OF BREED TROPHY is listed below:

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I'd greatly appreciate your publishing the above item in the next issue of the Bulletin, and also ask that you publish the complete set of rules for the BEST OF BREED TROPHY as is done each year, to familiarize the new members with the ground rules governing this Trophy.

Sincerely,

Irwin H. Katz

East Coast News

A really tremendous congratulations goes to Ch. Reeville Be Up and his repeat BIS win at Longacres Southport Kennel Club show in Ohio. That makes number 15 for the combination of Uppy and Camma. Uppy is owned by Mrs. Hoffman of Washington D.C.

Mr. Mike Work has completed the championship on his first-breded Basenji, Sirius Halfback. At Ogden, Conn., Mike handled Halfback to BB his first ever out as a special. Good Work. Mike also handled a Curly Coated Retriever for the Trotters at that same show and did a very commendable job.

The Martin Alescioux received championship in Canada on Am. Ch. Romeo's Joky Jolly. Congratulations!

Mrs. Shirley Chambers reports the completion of her solid black/white male, Sir Tater, to his American championship title. Several of his offerings are being shown in the Eastern rings now.

Regards,

Mrs. Donald Trotter
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No matter how important you may feel at times, deep in the dusty corner of your brain you always know you're a very small fish in a great big pond in this club.

That's a good way to feel -- a little humility once in awhile keeps us human and fit to live with.

There is a danger, however, in dwelling too much on one's alleged insignificance. You may begin to equate the march of human history with the march of ants across a picnic table. That would be a mistake. For each and every individual can make a difference in the growth of this club. We should not forget our importance as individuals... Because, if you doubt your own value as a member of this organization, you may fall prey to apathy.

Individuals do make the difference. But what is more important, individuals need to believe they can make the difference. It is people with the philosophy, "I am significant to this organization, what should I do to help it stay alive and grow". The hypothesis being -- it's these people that make things happen.

The Basenji Club of America, Inc., has a membership of approximately 700 members as of September, 1970, and as you were informed in the last issue of this publication -- the funds in our treasury are extremely low -- cause and effect -- inflation and no operating capital.

Mr. H. H. Sam McFar, our treasurer, has mailed your membership renewal notices to you. Let's get your remittance in the mail right away. We believe this year's dues will put the B.C.O.A. back on its feet.

Other things to consider --- Support your curley tail by sending news to your area contributing editor, send articles to staff editors. What are you doing to improve the breed? Remember the pen is mightier than the knife.

How about advertising? Support your Bulletin. It is your news, you see your dogs and it is your club.

Best regards,
Jaunita E. Deck, Editor

Congratulations!!

Received the Bulletin today and was super!! No one could ask for a better publication, I cannot say enough good things about it. It was wonderful, and I am sure all the members feel the same way. They are very happy to be getting a bulletin after all this time. It is like a lot of things in life, one does not realize what they are missing until they can't have it. I want to wish you all the good luck in the world in forthcoming issues, and I wish to repeat if you need any help in any way, do not hesitate to call on me. I will do anything I can to assist you.

Sincerely,
Ross Dinning

Editor's Comment: Thank you for your support, Ross.

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