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JATOJIG Basenji

CH. CAMBRIA'S LAANNA

JATOJIG is proud to present CH. CAMBRIA'S LAANNA as its featured broad bitch on this month's cover. Laanana was our first five-point major winner, our first Best-of-Breed winner, and our first champion, all with the skilled handling of Ken Henrichsen. Bred by Bob Mankey, her sire is CH. CAMBRIA'S WATU and her dam is CH. CAMBRIA'S KIAMA OF FERNETH.

Laanana's first litter was sired by CH. CAMBRIA'S TI-MUNGAI, who should need no introduction to any of you. Of these five puppies, all three of the females completed their championships. CH. JATOJIG'S SANA was handled only by Ken Henrichsen and finished at the Silver Bay K.C. show in August, 1970. CH. JATOJIG'S KICHEA won her five-point major from the puppy class while Ken was handling her and was finished at the Erie K.C. show by owner Ms. Bonnie Slason. CH. JATOJIG'S AZIZI, co-owned with Mr. and Mrs. John Parkay, won her first points from the bred-by-exhibitor class and finished with Ken at the Sacramento K.C. show. JATOJIG'S JABALI OF CAMBRIA was shown by his owner, Ms. Donna Sniderly, for his points; and the other male, JATOJIG'S AKILI, has established the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newirth.

Laanana's second litter was sired by CH. CAMBRIA'S SAMAKI, our second champion, and was whelped on September 28, 1970. All three of these puppies have been shown, JATOJIG'S THELUTHU on a limited basis and has no points. The other male, JATOJIG'S KALI TAMU, currently has nine points with one major. JATOJIG'S MFANO HALISI, co-owned with Mr. Phil Sartuche, is just starting back in the show ring after an eight months' absence. She has eight points, including a four-point and a three-point win. Both Kali Tamu and Halisi are being presented by Ken Henrichsen. Kali Tamu is available for stud service or for sale.

While CH. CAMBRIA'S LAANNA will not be numerically a top producer, we believe the consistent quality of her offspring bespeaks her quality as a broad bitch.
Ch. Reveille Ruffles of Rose Bay

1966 Best of Breed BCOA Eastern Specialty - Mr. Roberts
1967 Best of Opposite Sex BCOA Eastern Specialty - Mrs. Van Court

Dam of 17 Champions with the Reveille Prefix

1 ROLL CALL
2 ROBINSTE
1 RALPH
1 RUFFLES
1 RAGIN
2 RECALL
1 RECALL TO ROSIE BAY
2 REQUISITION
2 ROSSETTE
1 RIDDLE
1 REFRIGERATION

Sired by Ruffles' Grandsire, Ch. Reveille Recruit (2 litters)
1 Sired by Ch. Khanah's Gay Flambeau of Ed-ko, a Recruit son
2 Sired by Ch. Fooka's Cadet, a Recruit son

Ruffles' Breeders:
MR. & MRS. G. H. HILL
Rose Bay Basenjis
Tallman New York

Owner:
DAMAR ROLFY
836 Herbert Springs Road
Alexandria, Va. 22308
(703) 765-4856

Congo Basenji, 43 Wolsey Rd.
East Wolsey, Surrey, England

Like many other people, I feel pedigrees are so important, it is up to owners, breeders, or anyone else concerned, to correct any pedigree they find containing wrong spelling or wrong names, especially if they are printed in breed journals when others could copy then wrongly. So, referring to Mr. John Lockett's letter to the Editor, BCOA Bulletin, March 1972, page 8, I wish to point out the mistakes in Eng. & Amer. Ch. Andesley Atlantic's pedigree. I bred his dam, Gold Coin of the Congo, vismer of two C.C.s. and 2 C.C.s. Anderson added "Andesley" after she purchased Gold Coin of the Congo. Gold Coin's dam vismer, POMELLE of the Congo, not Prates as stated. So the pedigree should read:

Kindu
Am. Ch. Kingolo
Kasenyi
Eng. & Am. Ch. Andesley Atlantic
Eng. Ch. Black Rod of the Congo
Andesley Gold Coin of the Congo
Eng. Ch. Pomele of the Congo

(Signed) Veronica Tabor-Williams.

605 Tina Way
Livermore, Ca. 94550

Congratulations Jamil: You should have the BOB award "Best of Bitches"! You've done an excellent job. How I don't know! But you did it! Keep up the good work. Count on my full support and cooperation.

Congratulations to our new president and new board! You asked for it! We elected you! How it's up to us as members (all of us) to give you our full support and cooperation! To all members! All these people devote their time, their talents to serve you... "The members". Let's show our appreciation by all the support we can muster.

I heard a member say one time, "What does the BCOA have to offer or do for us except a little magazine"? I don't know about you, but I joined the BCOA, not to see what the BCOA could offer me but what I could do for the BCOA and the welfare and promotion of our breed. Jim echoes my sentiments.

At the present time our breed and our BCOA and those at the helm need all the encouragement and support we can muster! A "NEW VIEW" for '72?"!

(Signed) Ruth D. Shannon.
Daffodil Hill Basenjis

I would like to offer some comments on Mrs. Ula's statement that it is alright to continue to breed carriers if they have "something to offer the breed".

I feel that this defective gene that results in hemolytic anemia should be treated as a fault. Certainly, all of us breed faults, or dogs with faults because we agree there probably is no perfect dog. However, most of our faults are serious enough that when they occur, they should not be allowed to be passed on. Thus we spay or neuter the animal and find it a nice pet home. I feel this is the only way to treat the anemia faults. My reasons will be stated below:

1. The anemia carrier possesses the ability to pass on a condition that affects the health-life of the animal even though the carrier himself is in sound health.

2. Presently, we believe the gene-pool of carriers to be fairly small.

3. If all breed stock is tested and all carriers removed from breeding, it will be possible, in a few generations, to eliminate the defective gene. However, if carriers are allowed to breed, half of their offspring will also be carriers. One good stud with a lot to offer the breed could easily supply enough on-purpose breeding stock to breed dogs and 50 carriers in his life time.

4. My concern is what will we do with those 50 carriers? In the hands of breeders who are honestly trying to breed dogs that are better, the breed will progress. In the hands of a puppy mill or a less than scrupulous breeder and long enough, our pool of bad genes will be flowing like a nasty flood. There will be less and less clear dogs to breed to.

5. In this manner, testing will be a continuous, burdensome, expensive, and perhaps an impossible chore. By the time the carriers are gone, within a few generations, the need for testing should be almost nil.

In summation, the only way a recessive gene can be eliminated, is to identify its carriers and then to refuse to breed them. Monohyctic anemia is not like heartworms. We cannot eliminate all mosquito carriers of heartworms, so we have found a way, of sorts, to live with the disease when it strikes. We can eliminate the defective gene so why should we live with it at all.

I feel, we can only respect those who have brought this terrible problem forward even though it may have resulted in finger pointing. So one can be blamed for breeding a problem that they didn't know existed. Now, that we are all aware of the problem we may have to look into the facts of eliminating the great dog to save future hardship but, how many of us have bought a dog with high hopes for him, only to discover later, he has a problem we cannot live with. A few years back, a little pup from my first litter turned up with an eye defect. With tears in my eyes I asked the vet to send her to the University for testing and also asked the cost of neutering her and her parents. By foundation stock) should she prove to have persistent papillary hyperplasia. Yes, that would have been the end of me as a breeder for a good many years but, I am a hobby breeder. I only breed for the pleasure the dogs give me, and for the breed itself. The money I am making, I use to buy animal food, medicine or to feed my kennel. I don't want to be responsible for passing on such a troublesome gene therefore, if any or my dogs test out to be carriers they will be eliminated from my breeding programs neutered or neutered and loved none the less. I hope this will be the choice of all other breeders, too.

In human genetics, these days, we are beginning to be able to tell parents that they are carrying genes that will result in defective children. This puts a terrible burden on them, wanting to have children of their own. It will take time to develop the proper procedures including genetic counseling. The current methods of defusing, depleting, crippling diseases, while more and more of these, will help humans to overcome our society's inability to help support the defective children and to adopt or resign children. I want to have healthy children and I do not feel we can, we certainly cannot afford defectives. Animal over-population is becoming serious as well as human over-population, let's all agree to propagate only those who know the best of our ability to be sound and make the future generations a little better than the last.

I do not offer this letter as criticism of Mrs. Ula's breeding program. I am just not sure her hermy. This letter is offered in hopes of proving my point and to consider before the final decisions are made.

Barbara Hageman

Abiwa Basenjis

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June 1972

Letters to the Editor...

303 Lawrence Court, Issaquah, WA 98027

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All our breeding Basenjis will be checked out to make sure they are clear - as we do on conformation - if the specimen do not have correct, beautiful, level top, single, tracking movement they are not used in breeding. What good would it be to have a specimen that looked like a beautiful Basenji and could not perform its purpose which they have done for thousands of years.

So regardless of how the container looks it can't fill a lot of no value under the existing name. Like a water bucket, it could be made to hold a beautiful bucket in the world but if it had a hole in the bottom it couldn't hold water - but one could find another use for it - like sprinkling things so it is a sprinkling can.

This is the same of our wonderful breed "The Basenjis" it has to be capable of performing its original purpose. Thank goodness ours do.

As ever,

(Signed) Wilma Bauer

Whitefish Lake
Rt. 1, Salem, S.D. 57678

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BALANCE - February 29, 1972

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BALANCE - March 31, 1972

A TRUE RECORD - ATTEST:
(Signed) Thomas A. Matunas, Treasurer

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The sign read—Dingo, Canis, Dingo, Australia.
Food — Carnivorous.
Habits — Diurnal, Terrestrial, Polygamous, Gregarious.

Female Dingo  Male Dingo

Dingoes are wild dogs of Australia. Many writers have called him the feral dog eschewed to the wild from domesticated dogs in Australia. Explorers brought the domestic dog to this land (Australia).

The natives domesticated the Dingo and used them to hunt. But, at about three years of age the dog will revert to their wild personality and return to the bush.

Prentice Park Zoo in Santa Ana, California has acquired two Dingoes, a male and female. The female had pups a short while after they arrived at the Park.

A newspaper article drew my attention to these animals. A friend informed me, how much the pups look like Basenjis. My curiosity got the better of me, so I went to the Park to look. So you might look with me, I took photographs.

Four White Feet  Good Curl  White Tail Tip


Adult Male Dingo
The Basenji Club of America, Inc.

June 1972

THE FORUM
by Ruth D. Shannon, 605 Tins Way, Livermore, California 94550

The Forum (the voice of the members) is taking on a new look. The interest is being shown and I would like to thank each of you who have written sending questions and offering to share your knowledge. Some have written, "We are just novices but would like to learn and are willing to answer questions if we can learn from each other, and all are novices in this game are great to start. A list of questions will be submitted at the end of this month's Forum and anyone wishing to comment please feel free to do so. Your answers should be sent to my address on or before the fifteenth of say June for August Forum.

The following questions were submitted for this month's discussion:

1. Basenjis seem to be becoming oversize (taller, heavier, etc.) are you in favor of this?
2. During the past year, the majority of bitches I have observed in the ring has sagging top lines. Is this becoming a trend and is the top line being overlooked in favor of showing off other good points?
3. Would you give your description of a "coarse" Basenji?

The following people have been kind enough to give us their time and answers. Bonnie Durley, Southaven, Miss., John Fenney, So. Portland, B., L. W. M. Jones, U.S. C., N. Wolke, N. M., and W. G. E. Cook, N. M. (working as a team) husband and wife. We would like to thank all the Basenji enthusiasts for their help.

John Fenney

1. In regards to heavier, caller Basenjis, I feel this is a fashion which will go to the extreme, then have a reaction, back then will be standard of 17" for males, 16" for bitches. If you drop to other breeders, you'll find that all breeds vary. The bigger breeders go up until they set a pattern then they drop back. Bigger breedes to evolve, then lose weight. When one calls a halt by putting up a standard size dog.

2. Sagging back lines can come from too long coating, poorly done back of shoulder, poor conditioning and regards to road work. Personally, haven't noticed a majority of bitches sagging and after a while, some bitches will sag. I like to get them out for good long walks and runs to tighten them up after the puppies are gone.


Wendy and Don Trotter

1. In response to Basenjis seeming to be becoming oversize, I would like to say I am not in favor of this anyway more than I am in favor of "bitchy" dogs, and the standard states 18" for bitches and 17" for dogs. An inch either way is acceptable. It is up to the breeders to keep the breed as a whole.

2. In response to the sagging top lines, I respond that this is in both dogs and bitches. Watch the exhibitors when they set their dogs. A pose in his belly, the hind legs up and real close or spread too far back, and the hungry overfed bitches all means a standard of something is in progress. A poor topline is seen more in bitches than in dogs because of their carrying the weight of litterers and the lack of back muscle condition following the litters. It also seems that extra length in the loin go hand in hand with saggy topline. I don't think it is becoming a trend, but I do think it is too often overlooked. It should be considered as an improvement point when planning that next breeding or keeping a specimen for show.

3. A coarse Basenji is one with big bones, large head, coarse coat, and with no grace or style.

Bonnie Durley

1. We do not favor the increase in size of Basenji. The American Kennel Club has set a standard that was formulated by B.C.O.A. The ideal breed is one of the "saggy" breed. Those specimens not conforming to this should be considered with fault, and not used for showing or breeding.

2. We do not favor change in the standard for the Basenji. Preservation of the standard is the purpose of the breed.

Good breeders carefully follow plans to conform and adhere to the confines of the standard in size as well as other requirements.

We feel that oversize Basenji should be penalized in the ring and discouraged in breeding, so that we may maintain the true purposes of our breed as well as its naturalness.

If we do not adhere to the size standard which gives (a) exact height and approximate weight, we could find ourselves in variety of breed or even different group competition with top dogs, standard and giant variations. This has precedence in other breeds. The alternative action would be to decrease the size definition in the standard. This would place many breeders who have worked diligently to maintain size, type, quality and style, in the position of having archaic Basenji. The good breeder strives to attain and maintain the standard, not to change it or bend it to fit the dog they produce.

2. A clarification of terms is necessary here. We have a sharper cut on our back line. This is the part that between the withers and set on off the tail. In a Basenji of either size the tail set is level. The back line should be a slight decline from the withers to the croup (this does not constitute a sagging topline).

We have not seen many bitches with "saggy backs" in the showing, so we are not able to assess it by eye. Each entry in the showing should be judged against the standard and against the other entrants, and the entry that is the best (or with least faults, if you prefer) should win. If the majority of entrants have sagging toplines, perhaps it is time for the judges to pick the best of a poor entry. We doubt that this would be trend setting.

A quotation for Miss Veronica Tudor Williams Basenji, The Barkless Dogs, offers a rather accurate description. "The right ones were small elegant dogs, with long legs and fine bone, delicate heads with ears set right on top. The wrong ones were larger, heavier, with thick, short legs, coarse bone and clumsy movement and big ears wrongly set."

The "wrong ones" are coarse Basenjis. A Basenji that possesses any or a combination of the faults cited in the standard can be described as coarse.

Another form of coarseness can be found in the shape of the head that has been referred to. The ravages of age bring on many forms of coarseness not present in the young or prime dog. A heaftiness of bone, especially in the head, becomes evident. We feel that many Basenji Basenji reach their peak early and fail to hold it, coarsening at a relatively young age.

Feel free to voice your opinions. What you say may be just the help some one needs! If you are new to the Basenji world do not be reluctant to voice your views. Progress marches on! And you may have learned something very valuable to many old timers. We learn from one another. So please share your knowledge. No two people think alike and each has something to offer. So...this Bulletin is your Bulletin...this Club...this Forum your Forum. Neither can stand without the other!
Jakaba Basenjis

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Whelped Jan 1, 1970
Proven sire
Five points (1 & 2)

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THE FORM (Continued)

Questions posed for future Forum Discussions (sent in by numbers):

1. Discussions indicating favorite grooming hints.
2. What is the opinion on cutting the hair down on the tail to nothing, so to speak?
3. When judging which should be the first criteria - type or gait?
4. How about questions and answers on obedience?
5. Has anyone used the electronic collar for training? Do you approve?
6. Is there supposed to be markings in the blanket which covers the body of the dog?
7. Is the Basenji supposed to single track when moving?
8. In eleven years of breeding I've had to deliver two abnormal pups and breech pups. I feel a general discussion of importance of help with delivering the bitch would be invaluable to many, especially novices.
9. Being new to the breed, I've read and heard talk of aching, barding, saddling. Could this be clarified?
10. I would like to see a discussion of opinions regarding the changing of the standard as I've heard it is being changed. Why?
11. What should be the contents of a good medical kit?
12. A discussion of how to deal with the unethical breeder. (a) Under selling the other breeders in the area. (b) Those who sell to pet shops. (c) False or over-exaggerated advertising. (d) Puppies put down for reasons other than dearness, i.e. too much white or not quite enough to please the breeder.
13. A discussion of the techniques of breeding. (a) Should the male and female be held? (b) Should the two animals be put together and let nature take its course?
14. Lately I've seen two things happen in the show ring: (a) Basenjis on such a tight lead that their front feet almost left the ground, (b) Basenjis being so over-baited they were too interested in where the next bite was coming from, (c) The handler not paying any attention to the dog or judge.

May 1972

15. Shipping your Basenji is a traumatic experience, how do you make your Basenji comfortable?

Editor's Comment: (*) The Standard reads: Bitches 16 inches approximately and dogs 17 inches approximately. See page 16 March 1972 Bulletin. The AKC Register states bitches 16 inches and dogs 17 inches, no exact height is mentioned that I know of. 16/41 inches would be desirable.

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

Ross Duvall, liaison officer BOCA
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Recently I was appointed by the Officers and Directors of the BOCA as liaison officer between the local and regional clubs and the parent club. As far as I can determine, there are no records available to me of past action by any liaison officer. In fact, I do not believe anyone in the BOCA has any records of the regional clubs that are affiliated with the parent club. If anyone does have these records I would appreciate receiving them.

Because of the above situation, I am asking the Secretary or President of some Officer of the local and regional clubs to write to me and inform me if they are affiliated or not. Also, regardless, if the regional club is or is not affiliated I would like to hear from a representative of that club. If you will write to me telling me about your club such as the name, number of members, matches held, number of Junior members, how long you have been organized, etc., it will be of great help to me in setting up a program and a set of rules and regulations I can submit to the board of Directors of the BOCA, and institute an active program. At the same time I would welcome any suggestions any member of the BOCA may have about the program of affiliated clubs. Until I have the above information I cannot set up an effective program.
New from England

by Jayne Stringer, Horsey Cottage, The Glade, Kingswood

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Many times during the course of the number of years that I have been a correspondent from Great Britain I have been asked questions of this sort but this time there was a definite reason. Before diving into print I must have carefully weighed the situation that exists in the Basenji breed today. I always weigh carefully my words although a comparative new canine seems to consider otherwise. Facts are facts and likewise anyone who is successful in their breeding -programme automatically is a target for their competitors who just cannot hit the same formula. This year has been unbelievable in some of the things that have appeared in print which only give half meanings.

For example, a long article naming a dog of my breeding as a malice carrier. Certainly this is something I would not have done under any circumstances. I deny that if the facts had been proven by blood test it is the only way I justify my position, although by the way I was not told sooner. I have always been successful in particular fields of the breed and above all I am sure that the dog's name was the only one published and not a mention of the name or hitches is involved. Not only is the dog's name who has the dog at any expense and have perfectly fine litterers, but how must they feel at such an outburst?

Next the newcomer temporarily resident in this country, who suddenly starts writing as an authority on the breed. Who makes such a statement as this, there are only two strains of Basenji in England. This is a fact, how many people in the USA? Has the potential for a malice in their strain. This person has been reported as having a strain of black and whites in the U.S.A. and that is what has been written. The person who wrote the letter on black and whites (which, although the form of an advertisement) not real mention was made that Mrs. Swain (another Basenji) and Mr. Swain showed a strain of Basenji in the world and first bitch. I feel strongly that Mrs. Ford does not get the credit which she deserves; likewise Mrs. O. K. who with her husband brought the first foundation Basenji to the U.S.A.

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND (Continued)

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I finally think that the matter was looked into more thoroughly it would be found that this problem is in no way confined to Basenji alone.

I would also like to bring to the notice of my readers on various aspects of the Basenji show where it was asserted that we use clippers and colouring aids and that all showings are bunched the same and one of these statements is incorrect. WE DO NOT USE CLIP-PERS AND ONE Basic MAJOR BLACK CHALKS can be used in moderation and the majority of our shows are unmarked.

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NEW CHAMPIONS AND THEIR PEDIGREES.

The owner or breeder of a new obedience or conformation title winner is invited to submit his Basenji 3 generation pedigree for publication in this column. Pedigrees of both official and unofficial title winners are used, although the latter should be so noted, in keeping with the AKC policy. References, if applicable, are used to indicate that other dogs of a given litter have completed their championships, provided pedigree of that champion littermate appeared earlier in the BCAA Bulletin.

Ch. Reveille Recruit
Int. Ch. Amali of the Zande
Ch. Betsy Ross' Kinga of Ber-Vic
Ch. Reveille Fusilier
Ch. Ber-Vic's Memory of Nyoka
Ch. Ber-Vic's Duza

Ch. Ashenaton Adrielle de Betsy Ross
Ch. Ashenaton Regina de Betsy Ross
Nadine D. and Catherine B. Cott
Ch. Reveille Recruit
Ch. Formali of the Zande
Ch. Betsy Ross' April Jemisin
Ch. Pharokh II of Ter-Senji
Tsetanji Phil of Hillcrest
Alexandria Phil of the Congo

Fula Reveille of the Congo
Ch. Khajah's Gay Fula Cadet
Ch. Fula Flash CTC
Gold Coin of Rancho Rest
Ch. of Rancho Rest
Cara & Am Ch. Red Lady of Rancho Rest
Ch. Redwing of Rancho Rest

Ch. D-Ann's Ismene Beloved
Linda and James Benson
Ch. Ericonji's Sweet Echo of Flame
Ch. Kendjene's Sweet Rustica
Ericonji Congo Belle
Ch. D-Ann's Shadow of Dawn
Ch. Tennja's Ebony Warrior
Ch. Ericonji's Raven Dawn
Ch. Ericonji's Rubigold

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FROM THE SUNNY HILLS
by Jeanette Gill, 3231 Las Palmas Drive, Fullerton, California 92632

Two new champions, subject to A.K.C. confirmation, were born in the Tulare-Fresno-Bakersfield weekend of shows. CANDYMAE'S TII-NEKAARO finished his title at the Sequoia K.C. show under breeder-judge Mrs. Norm Wallace. He was bred and handled by Bob Newmyer, who also showed former Basenji champion, Betsy Schenfeld, finished her homebred male, JOY-FULL'S RAINBOW BEETLE, at the Kern County K.C. show under Mr. J. Braun. Another title completion occurred at the Silver State K.C. show where Pat Ringle finished KASHIA'S DOM-\textsc{inique} OF AMOISI under Mrs. Bosold, and Jeannie Henderson finished JARNAV'S MALL-RE for owner Trudy Jankay at the Santa Ana Valley K.C. show under Mr. Ciadeuski, both of these titles are also subject to A.K.C. confirmation. Kingsiders at the SAVVC show were dismayed to learn that Ms. Jankay had just been hospitalized with a broken hip. She had fallen and lain for several days before help arrived.

By this time all of you should have received your invitation to participate in the 1972 S.C.O.A. Western Specialty to be held in conjunction with the Santa Barbara K.C. show on July 30. Your support of all the specialties this year is particularly important for the S.C.O.A. treasury apparently will not have funds to help these shows at all. June 15 is the deadline for catalog acknowledgment of your contribution to the Western Specialty; however, Jerry Creamall will be happy to accept your donation at any time prior to July 30. Premium lists for both the Western Specialty bench show and the Ventura County Dog Fanciers' show are also being mailed to you. Please note: the open classes are divided by color at the specialty.

Results of the BCBOC and BCBOC spring matches are not yet available. BCBOC's fall match is already organized since the Club decided to have the same chairman and committee for both matches. Judy Zemuur gladly accepted the mail entries for their match on May 27 since that could be done sitting down. Judy had knee surgery but was up and around sooner than she should have been.

The Dr. Newton F. Weissman Memorial Award will be presented for the first time at the BCBOC annual awards dinner to the Basenji that has defeated the most other Basenjis in Best of Breed competition. Certificates will be awarded for completion of obedience degrees and conformation titles, and for five-point major wins during 1971.

The incorporation of BCBOC is nearly complete. Final papers were signed by the officers and the members of the Board of Directors last month. Election of new officers will be held in July at its annual dinner meeting, and a nominating committee has been set up for this purpose. Seventy-five of the club members have been very active at local matches setting up displays to publicize the breed.

Dr. Gary Kelling, associate professor at the University of California at Davis and a member of BCBOC, spoke at their recent meeting on heartworms. This problem is no longer peculiar to only certain areas but has been identified in nearly every state. Testing techniques during the first six months of infestation are relatively unsuccessful, but the Knott Test (a blood test) will identify heartworms after the sixth month of infestation.

Alpo Pet Foods recently announced a grant for the study of kidney failure in dogs awarded to the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. The influence of various dietary proteins on kidney function and failure, and the metabolic disturbances connected with kidney failure will be studied.

Mrs. Pauline Reel (Profession: Novice Analyst)
The Boston Globe 12/26/71
Donwen
Hawthorn Basenjis

17th Central Street Norwell, Mass. 02061

Don and Wendy enjoyed traveling to Washington, D.C., Harrisburg, Pa. and Chicago, Ill. The weather was good, the conversation delightful, and a pleasure to see old friends and to meet new ones.

All show quality pups sold.
One put non left.

Hawthorn Basenjis

Offer
CH. Hawthorn's Red Crusador, Atd Stud
(Crockett's Sir Henry x Coppena Copper Tinker Bell)

Ch. Caperon's Congo
Ch. Kijengo Royal Charmer
Ch. Shemakay'sпита

 sire: Crockett's Sir Henry
Ch. Times Cross Mix Tink
Ch. Kijengo Mutele Tinker Whispers

Ch. Andile'sx
Ch. Coppena Ariel of Tinksutta
Ch. Coppena Christmas Magic

Dam: Coppena Copper Tinker Belle
Ch. Little Branch Crusader of Coombieway

Captain Royal Captive

Sire: Crockett's Sir Henry

Damsire: Coppena Copper Tinker Belle

by Virginia Harrison

reas printed from the Basenji

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Basenji Yodels from Canada

by Malcolm E. MacDonald, 44 Glenary Dr., Forest Hills, Saint John East, N.B.

The Basenji Club of Canada has announced the election of the undemoted executive for the 1973 club year.

President: Mr. Michael Corbett, Scarborough, Ontario
1st Vice-Pres.: Mr. John Berryman, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
2nd Vice-Pres.: Mrs. Beverley Dent, Agincourt, Ontario
Sec.-Treas.: Mrs. Marilyn Corbett, Scarborough, Ontario

Some Directors:

Far West: Mrs. Cathie Langford, Dirdon, B.C.
West: Mrs. M. Androvsky, Sophia, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
East: Mrs. Betty Guttormason, Newmarket, Ontario
Atlantic: Mr. Keith Barton, Minto, New Brunswick

A far western BOOG Basenji Speciality has been approved by the Canadian Kennel Club and will be held at Vancouver, B.C., on June 2, 1972. Participates may be had from the Specialty Chairmen, Mr. John E. Fenney, 4666 Marine Drive, S.E., Burnaby, B.C.

A Basenji Booster show is being planned for the Frederickson Kennel Club all breed shows to be held at Frederickson, New Brunswick, July 31, and August 1st and 2nd, 1972. These shows are followed by three Montco Kennel Club all breed shows at Montco, N.J., making a six day series of shows for those interested in combining their dog showing with a vacation in Atlantic Canada.

Ch. Berrington's Ebony Karungu, C.D., placed Group 3 under Judge Roy Montague at the Dartmouth Kennel Club Show, Dartmouth, N.S., on Sept. 27, and is believed to be the first Canadian Basenji to gain a group placement in Canadian Shows this season. It is hoped that this may auger well for an increasing number of Basenji major wins in Canadian Kennel Club shows at the Group Level and to Best in Show. During past years many Basenji fanciers and other dog people have felt that Basenjis have been overjudged at the Group Level and prejudiced against in favor of more showy exotic breeds of larger size.

Feed back from out of province indicates that an Eastern BOOG Basenji Speciality is still being considered for Kingston, Ont., but that plans for the show itself have been changed. Participates are not available at this time and no word of appointment of a new National Show Chairman has been received to date.

The 1971 show season saw an increased number of Basenji qualifying for their Canadian Championship. These include the following:

Pyramid's Miss Activity -- Ken Couer
Sparwood Swagger of Sandon -- Keith Barton
Basenji's Ebony Treasure -- Mr. & Mrs. J. Anderson
Sir Archer of Little Twix -- William Ranson
Tile's vacant Tinka -- B. Haggard and A. Logan
Tangie Kinnee Cardinal -- Mrs. & Mr. Don Kerfoot
Tangie Kinnee Comet -- Mrs. & Mr. Len Sorenson
Kalina Kumler -- Mr. & Mrs. C. Penotti
Lady Venus of Little Twix -- Mrs. Louise Cole
Skeeter of Beazley -- Miss Terry Bonner
Katanga's Ryan to the Sun -- Miss Angela Nallaghe
Pyramid's Enchantress -- Harry Lasercroft

Congratulations to these new champions and their proud owners.

Basenji confirmed for their Canadian C.D. by the C.K.C. in 1971 were:

Kajah's Black Kimberley -- D. Byrne and L. Roberts
Ch. Fenney -- Emily Ross
Ch. Kilwinning's Black Phantom -- Margaret Baldwin
Ch. Weede of Terracast -- Miss Terry Bonner

Such conscientious work and patience goes into the training of a good working obedience dog. A special congratulations to these obedience dogs and their owners.
TANDA...
Its History

TANDA'S JOINT MOTHER

Whelped: Jan. 22, 1967

Sire: AKC CH. TANDA'S CHRISTMAS CARROL

Dam: CH. HEA-JAC'S FANTASY

Natty Nog hasn't had a showgirl attitude, thought it silly to dash around the ring in hot weather and has also been busy with pups. Now at 5 years, she's changed - has 5 pts. with a 3 pt. major and 256 to a 2 pt. major.

Bred, owned and handled by:

[Contact information for Ann and Andrew Logan]

Makila

We have 2 female and 2 male puppies available from this outstanding litter.

Ch. Pook's Cadet
Ch. Reveille Reacos
Ch. Reveille Ruffles of Rose Bay
Ch. Makila Parigue
Ch. Sahalia Fair Sharon

Midwest Trails

by Jane K. Larson, 5712 Highland Drive, Papillion, Nebraska 68046

This month Midwest Trails will devote its space to the details of the International Kennel Club Show in Chicago, held April 1st and 2nd. The Greater Chicagoland Basenji Club was celebrating its 8th birthday and had a hospitality table at the benching area with coffee and donuts available throughout the day. Linda Benson of that club very kindly sent me a complete report of the Basenji judging, so in reality she is the "Guest Columnist" this time. Thank you so much, Linda.

International Kennel Club 72nd Dog Show - April 1 and 2, 1972

Judge: Mr. Len Carey
Group Judge: Mr. Ellsworth C. Gamble

19 Dogs 5 points
14 Bitches 4 points (RW 5 pts)
7 Specials

WD - Cofeeberry of Daffodil Hill - Daniel Callahan & Barbara Nagberg
RD - Wilmers Silent Roving Rebel - Mrs. Alfred H. Mills, Sr. and Alfred H. Mills, Jr.
RS - Fancy Free of Was - (RW finished subject to AKC Conf.)
RS - Cecelia K. Wozniak & Curtis M. Brown
KJ - Jowari's Image of Grammar - Scott M. & Walter C. DeBute
BOB Ch. Africaner's Boog-A-Loo - Virginia M. Pixley
BOB - Fancy Free of Was - Cecelia K. Wozniak & Curtis M. Brown
BOB - Ch. Ba and Ba Aste - Phyllis Elliott
Hound Group - Ch. Africaner's Boog-A-Loo - Virginia M. Pixley

Three children with Basenjis were entered in Junior Handling, but none placed. However, it should be noted with pride that the Reserve Wilmers Dog was handled in the regular classes by a Junior Handler! There was only one Basenji entered in obedience (and a lovely Basenji trophy offered by Berdene Sweet for the top scoring Basenji in obedience competition) but I was unable to discover whether or not the dog qualified or placed.

Considering that the Chicago International fall on Easter weekend, Basenjis had a sizeable entry and the show itself was as large as ever.

Makila
CAREFULLY RAISED PUREBRED BASENJIS

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This Ballot is Quoted Verbatim:

Your approval is requested for the following appointments:

Liaison Officer to Local Clubs:
Rosa Dinnells
Chairman, Special Committee for By-Laws:
C. Wayne Holbrook

Obedience Awards: Dorothy Brashbear

National Specialties Chairman:
Roland Parenteau

Chairman, Eastern Specialty, July 9, 1972, Buffalo Kennel Club, Buffalo, New York:
Mrs. Hazel Uhl

Apprene: Belz, Braun, Castle, Hill, Logan, Mankey, Themister, Phillips, Wozniak

Mr. Logan states on his ballot: "I abstain from voting on the obedience and the National Specialties Chairman as I have insufficient information about them."
**THE STORY OF THE BASENJI’S NAME...**

As we all know, the source of the present-day Basenji is Africa among the Bantu tribes, particularly from the Soumm and the Congo areas. The Bantu tribes are a very diverse and widespread people. They include such famous tribes as the Zulu, the Swahili and the Natahele, and of them is the name “Basenji” sprang from the sound of these, the Swahili. It is interesting to note in passing, some of the Basenji tribes originally came from an area further north around Egypt. When they moved south, they brought their precious dogs with them - taking them from the land of the Pharaohs.

But before they moved south, the Islamic invaders of the 7th century A.D. gave them a lasting gift; the Arabic language. Even today many African tribes use Arabic script, even though the language is somewhat different.

Now looking at a Basenji, the last thing one would want to call it would be “wild thing” (the normal translation for Basenji). The Bantu themselves can only class as “wild” in a very Western sense of the word. The same has to be said for the Basenji. The word means: something uncivilized. The Swahili took this word from what they thought was the “wild” dog (Persian and Arabic as close as English and American), - the Persian word being ZENJU - “wild” or “uncivilized”. But the original word in Arabic was not ZENJU, but SHERJU, which does not mean “uncivilized”. In fact, it is from the Arabic word meaning “uncivilized” which came from the Egyptian; and a Basenji for me is the wrinkled dog, not the uncivilized one.

(Editor's note - the script is omitted for obvious reasons - it was in Arabic.)

The change was from SHERJU to ZENJU to SHERJU to ZENJU.

One can see how the Swahili word nearly came back to the original Arabic. Incidentally, there are only three consonants in each word; the Z is a silent sound. Even as Script, the name Basenji represents perfectly the gaziil-like speed, grace and vitality of this aristocratic canine.

Acknowledgment to the Basenji Club of Victoria Bi-Monthly in which this article appeared.

The author Mr. Peter Valehman has studied both Egyptian and Arabic languages at Melbourne University and at present is studying for his Honorary Arts Degree in English Literature and Language (1967).

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FIRST BASENJI TD

by Margaret Mellon

It happened in Honolulu, Hawaii, at the obedience Training Club of Hawaii's tracking test on February 19, 1972, on the grounds of Tripler Hospital.

Mr. Bill Johnson of Kahului, Maui, and I had the honor of passing the first Basenji to earn a TD degree: Ch. Il-Seo-Ott Golden Majorette, OXV, owned and handled by Rex K. Tamuka. She was one of the two dogs to pass that morning. The other was our Shepherd Dog Sherif Von Haar der Hillcrest, OXV, owned and handled by Mrs. K. Kato.

Rex knew his was the first Basenji in the Islands with a TD. I suppose he would be proud of his dog and of his TD degree, which he feels will do the breed much good. The dog is a beautiful Import from the U.S.A. and the first of many others registered with the club.

We went even further. Tuesday night at a special dinner at which I was to give a lecture on obedience training technique and technique to the club members and trainers from the U.S.A. was a special TD Keynote speaker. He had made the TKC's famed answer to the question of "What other Basenji had an AKC TD degree."

It's quite commendable for an owner who finds the time and patience to work with a Basenji in tracking. Originally bred to hunt by men, the Basenji has adapted itself to the sport. It is reasonable to assume that individuals of the breed aren't basically as interested in scenting out a human trail as those of many other breeds would be. I certainly appreciate the opportunity that my husband and I had to be a part of O.T.C. of Hawaii's February 1972 event.

The sire and dam of the pups as well, I was quite relieved. What better way to double check the results of the first testing?

One litter has been done to date, and the result of the adults, matching those of Dr. Secary's. There's a slight difference in the way the two doctors rate the dogs, but both the hands that evaluated them worked out the same and arrive at the same conclusion.

The two dogs have been identified only by number and age, not by names, nor past ratings, and I admit to even "slipping" in a "loose" puppy from a different litter! Dr. Miller has also agreed to double check my amniotic pup for me, and I will have the results by the time this goes to print. I don't know that anyone could ask for any more than this.

In the letters that I have received, questions have been asked, and I'm sure they are the same as what many others have been thinking and asking, and so I'd like to answer them in print.

Q: What will you do with the amniotic pups?

A: They will be raised and bred together (if possible - I'm male) and the offspring will be sent to Dr. Secary for further research.

Q: What will become of the carriers?

A: The pet quality puppies are being sold with our usual policy that they must be spayed or neutered and returned to us when breeding age. Presents of the amniotic pup are being sold with full knowledge to the purchaser of the pup's status.

Q: Would you kindly send me the list of litters currently available?

A: I'm definitely not! I have already stated that the lines are from all over the country, this is all you need to know.

A: I don't feel that the "public" is ready to handle this information in a sensible manner at present. Seeing the pedigree of a carrier, many would just assume that any related must be avoided. Rather, each and every dog, must be judged as an individual! I hope the day is not too far off when the breeder's will call it off, so that making such a list public, will help our breed, rather than harm it.
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KEEP ‘EM WAGGING (Continued)

Q: What will you do with the adults that you have that have been tested as carriers?
A: I will continue to evaluate and breed my dogs with the exception being that the carriers will only be bred to other dogs that have been tested clean.

For instance, I am maintaining my public stud, a dog that has been tested clean, who seems to be passing a test on that I do not care for. By the same token, a couple of my carriers are capable of throwing such excellent quality, they will definitely be retained for breeding, and all offspring checked before leaving here.

It is important to keep these facts in mind. Otherwise I do not "assume" everyone is aware of them.

- The carrier gene is a recessive one. It can only be passed on through breeding.
- Two carriers can produce anemic carriers and clean offspring all in the same litter.
- A carrier bred to a clean dog can produce some clean - some carrier offspring, but no anemic pups.
- An alcoholic does not affect the health of your dog.
- Because a dog is a carrier, one cannot "assume" his littermates or offspring are. Each dog should be tested and judged as an individual.
- Anemias, the offspring of two clean tested parents, in which case, the offspring are automatically clean.
- Anemias puppies are every bit as fat, healthy and active as their clean littermates, when young. It is as they get older, one to three years of age, that a change can be seen.

One must always look on the good side of things, and there is a good side to this problem as well; we know how to eliminate it! My way may be slower than some carriers are still used for breeding, they are not eliminated, and we retain the quality of our breed as well. To eliminate all carriers, is to eliminate all we have struggled for over the years, the biggest crime, to my way of thinking, is that it would be too unnecessary.

Editors comment: Dr. Joyce's Lab is booked solid through February 1973. So all breeders better start looking for another source for testing.

June 1972

PRESIDENT’S COLUMN

Mr. Col. (Ret) Don R. Castle, Rt. 1, Raleigh, N.C. 27615

Our club was faced with a financial crisis in March. Bills were received and paid by the 15th out our available funds. Since there will be no significant income, other than Bulletin advertising, until October, a hard look had to be taken at the Bulletin and other major expenses. As usual we dithered, and are continuing the Bulletin on a monthly basis, subject to availability of funds.

Many of you have expressed astonishment that we could be in such a fix so soon after the substantial dues increase. Published financial statements for 1970 and 1971 show an increase of $4861.95 in dues collected in 1971. However, by the 26th of December 1971, and published in the February Bulletin, provided for a $50.00 budget revision, (to be financed from additional dues increase). As a result, your new officers must now attempt to finance club activities, hopefully including a monthly Bulletin, on less than $100.00. Considerably less available during the 1971 club year.

There seems to be some misconception as to what we voted for, on the amendment to the By-laws increasing the dues. Mr. Richard E. Walker, our legal counsel, has confirmed that the amendment provided for the dues increase. Uses of any new funds derived from the increase is a matter for Board approval.

For those of you who have asked how you can help, Advertising. If you are an officer or committee chairman, remember any money you may have heard, no one wants to be in the position of having to stop the publication of the Bulletin. However, there are other expenses that must be met out of the proceeds, therefore it will be necessary to examine our cash position frequently.

I urge all of you to support our specialty shows financially, but also by your attendance. We are indeed fortunate that four of the five this year will be sponsored at the meeting.
Southwest Scratches
By Peggie Peek, S12 R.E. Favor, England, Arkansas 72446

Spring has struck! It tiptops in slowly and cautiously, as if afraid a crazy April snow would chase it away, but now looks like Spring is here to stay. We have a light rain last night, and this morning the world is all fresh-washed and green, sun shining brightly, waking the brooks, and daffodils smiling all over the neighborhood. As if that wasn't enough to brighten my spirits, the camas (Campanula) is blooming his head off! Even HE is glad to see pretty weather outside his window. The Basenji also have welcomed Spring — early in the morning they start a "singing" of their own — wanting out to play. In colder winter, or on rainy "high" days is all quiet out in the kennel until rather late in the morning. They seem to know its a good day for sleeping late. But, on nice days they start "singing" early, I don't know how they know it's a gorgeous day outside — the windows are closed and the shades down — but they do, and want OUT to enjoy it. Smart dogs!

We had a very happy Easter this year. Instead of ducks or chicks or rabbits, Our little Easter Beauties were puppies! Doris Foster and her sister stopped through here on their way to Southaven, Miss., to spend Easter vacation, and left four wee ones here with us. There were 2 trios, a boy and a girl, and a blue boy, by Duddy out of Maha's EL TEARO, and a blue boy by CH. AFRIKAiner's ROOK-A-LOO out of SPEAKROO L'L BLACK BOY. My, how we enjoyed puppy-sitting! We sorely missed having pups of our own last fall, and these being such a cute and civilized age was an added bonus. When Doris came back on Monday after Easter I was still stuck between the two girls, so kept both for a while — she was to be back in a week or so. The outcome of it all is that I now have the two dogs, named BORI-GENE's THINKLE TOES. Bonnie Gurley of Southaven, Miss., has the trio, and Doris and her sister have the blue boy, now called BLACK KNIGHT (but I will never be able to call him anything but "BLACK-EASTER") and Judy Taylor of West Memphis now has the little tri girl SHERRA. Tick's tri brother SKITTER is boarding with us a while, company for her as she's still too small to turn loose with the "big" dogs.

More news on the home front — we have a handsome new tri fellow in the family, KAI-YAO's TI-MOU (Ch, Cambria's Kilimanjaro ex Ch, Nereke's Tabors of Cambrilla). We are looking forward to making the shows this summer, and Bulo is in far better shape than I am! I am fearfully out of condition, my "coat" is a mess, and I have very bad feet! Maybe a brisk run on a gravel road (barefoot) every day would get them in shape! My gait isn't too good either, and my rear calls for a skirt instead of hot pants, but my "temperament" is great, and I'm ready to go! Staying booted up all winter is no fun, and the dog shows are calling, calling — hope I'll meet a lot of you this summer.

Congratulations to Willie Atkins' new champion, CH. OBA MILDA'S SUN, who finished his title at the NCBA's in the 1½ year class with 3rd major. Here is the show report.

Belleville, Ill., March 5, 1972
Judge Mr. Frank Honeycutt

"10-10-2"

OBA Mila's Sun — Mrs. Willie T. Atkins
Hymaroon's Rainyday — Mrs. Mary Wooten
WB BOB-BOB 808 Uli Muvandjaji — Bradley D. Buckley
RB Hymaroon's Black Purah of Jadli — Peggie Peek
BOB CH. Africaner's Booq-A-Loo — Virginia Plaxcy
Some more show reports, Texas shows reported by Evelyn Ashford and Trina, shows reported by Bonnie Gurley.

Austin, Texas March 11, 1972

WD Majita's Red Tanga — Chris Putzke
WB-BOB SYLVIA'S Meri Coquette — Judy Howk
BOB CH. Sireus Flare-Up to Majita — Chris Putzke
BOB CH. Lulu's Si-Kiu of Plambeau — L. Kircus
San Antonio, Texas March 12, 1972

WB-BOB Shahja's Gay Charparal — Shane York
Japayla Tajahe of Pine Crest — Judy Howk
BOB CH. Sireus Flare-Up to Majita — Chris Putzke
BOB CH. Lulu's Si-Kiu of Plambeau — L. Kircus

Chattanooga, Tenn. March 11, 1972
Judge Mrs. John B. Patterson

5-6-1

WB BOB Lulu's Kidgeo Kifungo — William Pearson
RD Roving Red Banjo Boy — Bonnie Gurley
WB Coronation African Queen — Mrs. John Lyle
RB Athera of Hill's Half Acre — Phil Gurley
BOB CH. Betsy Ross Gray Mungai — B. and Ross Neuman

1972 Eastern Specialty
Buffalo, New York June 1972
Judge Mrs. James R. Clark

9-10-1

WD BOB BOB-BOB Lulu's Kidgeo Kifungo — Robert and Ann Lee
RD FOXIN Sun Imp Ti-Habib — Robert and Ann Lee
WB-BOB FOXIN Sun Imp Golene — Robert and Ann Lee
RB Hymaroon's Black Purah of Jadli — Peggie Peek
Two Illinois shows, reports submitted by Mary Wooten.

Egerton K.G. N. Vermont, 111.
April 13, 1972 Judge Mrs. Cass 8-8

WD BOB Betsy Ross Thunder 'n Listening — Barbara Thibault
RD Hymaroon's Rainyday — Mary and Mary Wooten
WB-BOB BOB-BOB Felites o' Wilmer — Wilma Bauer
RB BOB Bohebo's Banez of Juha — B. Thibault

Grub Orchard K.D. Carbondale, 111.
April 16, 1972 Judge Mrs. Patterson 8-10

WD BOB-BOB Flash Back of Bohebo — Barbara Thibault
RD Betsy Rose Thunder 'n Listening — Barbara Thibault
WB-BOB Hymaroon's Black Purah of Jadli — Peggie Peek
RB BOB Bohebo's Banez of Juha — B. Thibault

"Show Season" is in full swing by now, as I hope to have plenty of reports next time, hope there will be Good News from all Southwesterners. My mailbox and I are patiently waiting!!
AKC Basenji Column

Grannie's Notes to Novices

by Evelyn M. Green, Box 3221, North Station, Meridian, Mississippi 39301

Let's talk a bit about the ways individual members of the BCDA can help retain the "voice" of our breed club - the BCDA BULLETIN.

We can, you know. And without our Bulletin the BCDA will have no means of communication other than that between individual members. Never before, since we are facing the most terrifyingly destruc
tive crisis in the kennel history of our breed - homeless animals - is it urgent that we band together as a single unit if we are to conquer and overcome it.

Therefore, the need is critical that we continue the publication of the Bulletin in order to bring the thousands of miles which span our membership.

It's elementary, we can support the Bulletin with our advertising or listing our kennels in the breeders directory.

The Bulletin must be self-supporting if it is to remain a monthly. I think all of us recognize the need for this. As a bi-monthly, it was barely worth the expense to the average member and the most especially when finances were a factor, to advertise in the Bulletin. The "little" breeders with only one or two kennel facilities may not be able to do much of it.

The Bulletin may be used as a vehicle to advertise in more than one publication.

Why not review your kennel budget, estimate what advertising will afford, then do it? Even when we do not have puppies for sale, most of us can offer stud services from our kennel. List your kennel in the directory at least.

One of our BCDA board members made a very practical suggestion: that is, if the staff editor and area correspondents restrict their columns to a single page in the Bulletin but not the columns read by the correspondents, the Kennel may no longer be sustained if it contained only advertising, reports of shows, the treasury, etc. It would be wise to consider deleting without cost items of common interest such as the Specialities, club activities and, yes, comments of individual individuals. Certainly there is a need to hear from the various correspondents and to promote our breed. But we can limit our reporting. To be perfectly frank, it is a hard job for an editor, to write a lengthy column. As I understand it, the assignment to a staff editor is subject matter not reporting. That is why we have area correspondents who will readily admit that, at times, I've been guilty of overworking on their fields. I've done it to "fill up space" so to speak. After all, there is only so much a writer can say on a topic and later that, it becomes only meaningless jabber. It will not happen again!

And speaking of writing, the economy of words, I'd like to quote the guidelines which were given me some years ago. This is posted on my desk, a constant reminder. I sometimes need to review it: "This is the anatomy of the magazine article - say, of the approximate length of yours, five thousand words. The top square is your opening anecdote; it's supposed to be brief and the mood and the most indicative of the character of the writer, whether the piece is about a person or a thing. The bottom square is a matching anecdote; it compliments your opening and sets you up for the piece in the same way. I'll show you in a minute what I mean."

"You now see, this thin unempted rectangle that I've just cross-hatched on your customer-grabber. It comes in just behind your opening anecdote, and is your sales pitch to the reader. Here is where you demand he read the piece. The sentences should be short, punchy and indisputably true."

There, I've said my piece. Now, let's all of us support the "voice" of the BCDA, the BULLETIN.
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The Basenji Club of America, Inc.
June 1972

THE LAST WORD....

For the past 3 months the rumors have been flying. For those of you who might have been on the moon or just not informed, our treasury hasn’t been exactly inflated. After the January, February, and March issues of the Bulletin were paid for, our treasurer informed us we only had $1300.00 to last until dues time. Looked as though we would put the April 1972 issue out as the last issue - until more money came in. We must have money for the elections, membership dues, notices, and etc. One mailing for the entire membership cost about $40.00 for postage. Then there are printing bills for the Specialties, and election ballots. You can see why Mr. Matunas, our treasurer, was worried.

Thanks to the members for their advertising support. This issue contains $286.61 in ads. And to those of you who have sent other material I will use it as space permits. Just keep the material coming in. The May issue was in the black and that’s good.

Now we will hear from our Advertising Manager Bernice Walker......

"When I opened my bulletin mail the other day, lightening struck. Not because the ad was from Miss Bama’s Boltes, but because of a peculiar phrase she used in her instructions to me. She said she’d like to have "our" Bulletin, instead of THE Bulletin or the B.G.O.A Bulletin.

Now, isn’t that the truth of the matter? THIS IS OUR BULLETIN. It is the voice of our elected officers and the voice of the voice of the president. It is a voice of pride in our Basenji and a voice of pride.

You see, the B.G.O.A. is not a remote idea at all, but you and me, and all who have joined to protect and preserve the Basenji in America. Won’t you support our Bulletin? YOIR Bulletin?"

Thank you Bernice, and thank you for all your hard work on the ad pages. I know if we were having a meeting and all the members were attending, they would be giving you a standing ovation now.

Some time ago I wrote a paragraph in this publication that bears repeating: "It will be the policy of this office to keep all affairs open and above board and all parties informed of the problems and progress of the Bulletin." I repeat this, but in doing so would like to substitute B.G.O.A. for the word Bulletin.

Best Regards,

Jamaica L. Beck, Editor

March 1972
Puppy Issue

June 1972
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