The Basenji Club of America, Inc., November 1974

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The Basenji Club of America, Inc.

The Monthly Bulletin of the Basenji Club of America, Inc. is published monthly from the Office of Publication at 14171 Flower Street, Garden Grove, California 92643. This is also the office of the CIRCULATION MANAGER. ALL ADDRESS CHANGES AND MATTERS PERTAINING TO CIRCULATION SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THIS OFFICE.

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For information regarding membership in the BCOA, write to the Offices of the Secretary, Treasurer or to the Vice-President who is also the Chairman of the Membership Promotion Committee. Their addresses appear elsewhere on this page. The EDITOR reserves the right to edit all copy, including advertising. The BULLETIN assumes no responsibility for false claims by advertisers, but will not knowingly print any erroneous copy. Permission is granted to any other publication to reprint any material appearing in the BULLETIN providing the BULLETIN is given as the source.

Any and all OFFICIAL CLUB MATERIAL that must be printed should be sent to the EDITOR.

The DEADLINE FOR ALL MATERIAL TO BE IN THE EDITOR’S OR ADVERTISING MANAGER’S OFFICE IS THE 15th OF THE MONTH PRECEDING PUBLICATION. We must adhere to this deadline.

Mrs. Jane Larsen, the Bulletin’s Correspondent for the MIDWEST has resigned for personal reasons and the new Correspondent for that section of the country is Mrs. Mary Ann Evans. Mrs. Larsen has been a Bulletin Correspondent for many years and the Bulletin and the members of The Basenji Club of America will miss her columns. On behalf of the Bulletin and the BCOA, Mary, many, thanks Jane for all the hours and work throughout the years. Also, on behalf of the Bulletin and the BCOA, we wish to welcome Mary Ann and her columns from the MIDWEST. It is gratifying to know the MIDWEST NEWS will continue to be reported without interruption in the months to come.

JANE LARSEN

MARY ANN EVANS
The Basenji Club of America, Inc.

November, 1974

SECRETARIAL REPORT OF BOARD ACTION

DATE: October 4, 1974
SUBJECT: Appointments, circulated at the request of President Kukuk

BALLOT: #14 Passed

This ballot is quoted verbatim:

Your approval is requested for the following as members of the Secretarial Committee:

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, Columbus, Ohio
Mrs. Bonnie Charvat, Makena, Illinois

APPROVE: Logan, Hankey, Green, Bolte, Hill, Castle, Pfenister, Drimmells, Kukuk.

SECRETARIAL REPORT OF BOARD ACTION

DATE: October 4, 1974
SUBJECT: Appointments, circulated at the request of President Kukuk

BALLOT: #15 Passed

This ballot is quoted verbatim:

Your approval is requested for the appointment of Mary Ann Evans, Route 2, Box 58, Prior Lake, Minnesota 55372 as Midwest Correspondent to the Bulletin. Mrs. Jane Larson wishes to resign and she recommends Mrs. Evans.

APPROVE: Logan, Hankey, Green, Bolte, Hill, Castle, Pfenister, Drimmells, Kukuk.

SECRETARIAL REPORT OF BOARD ACTION

DATE: October 4, 1974
SUBJECT: Affiliation, circulated at the request of President Kukuk.

BALLOT: #16 Passed

This ballot is quoted verbatim:

Your approval is requested for the Basenji Club of Greater Detroit, Inc., to be affiliated with The Basenji Club of America, Inc. This club has met with the requirements of the criteria established for RDA affiliation by Ballot #16 dated November 2, 1972 and as amended on Ballot #11 dated August 9, 1973.

APPROVE: Logan, Hankey, Green, Bolte, Hill, Castle, Pfenister, Drimmells, Kukuk.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) Lucretia Dye, Secretary

The Basenji Club of America, Inc.

November, 1974

TALLY REPORT
by John Loukota, 10 W. Brandonburg Road, Ingleside, Illinois 60041

TALLY REPORT FOR 1974 - JANUARY 1 THROUGH JULY 31

Top Scoring Basenji by Number of Best of Breed in U. S. Dog Shows

1. Ch. Shadowboy's Kitty (L. Kirce and T. Smith)
2. Ch. Black Power of Wox (D. and C. Schubert)
3. Ch. Kajaka's Gay Encalibur (S. Chambers)
4. Ch. Reveille de Sirius (Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Symsington)
5. Ch. Betsy Ross Bariki Serengeti (P. and M. Guigelman)
6. Ch. Kusaaka of Cambria (R. Mankey)
7. Ch. Kasha's Brave Ramtu of Ambus (A. House)
9. Ch. Makila Curtain Call (Mr. and Mrs. A. Yannarella)
10. Ch. Darpa Re-Up of Sovega (R. and A. Peters)
11. Ch. Gary Dee Superstar of Wox (K. Wozniak)

Top Scoring Basenji in the Bvnd Group - January 1 through July 31, 1974

Brd Gr1 Gr2 Gr3 Gr4 Flx

1. Ch. Reveille de Sirius
   Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Symsington

2. Ch. Shadowboy's Kitty
   L. Kirce and T. Smith

3. Ch. Betsy Ross Joyful Saint
   B. and R. Neumann

4. Ch. Kajaka's Gay Encalibur
   S. Chambers

5. Ch. Black Power of Wox
   D. and C. Schubert

6. Ch. Kasha's Brave Ramtu of Ambus
   A. House

7. Ch. Makila Curtain Call
   Mr. and Mrs. A. Yannarella

8. Ch. Majitas Primero Fortuna

Note: As long as I receive letters of my errors I know somebody is reading the Tally. This makes the whole project worth-while, especially as I do my own typing without the benefit of any class instruction.

Respectfully Submitted

(Signed) John Loukota
The Basenji Club of America, Inc.

November, 1974

First Specialty

SEPTEMBER 21, 1974

Catalog Cover Design by Anne Logan

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The first Specialty Show of the Basenji Club of Southern California, Inc. was held Saturday, September 21, 1974. Mr. Charles Ottoboni of Portland, Oregon, drew a fine entry of 105 with 96 Basenjis. This may be the largest independent specialty held in Basenji to date. The Basenji Club of Northern California, the former Firebird Basenji Club of Arizona, and the Basenji Club of San Diego County were well represented at the show. Support also came from the Evergreen Basenji Club and the Silence in Golden Basenji Club and the Basenji Club of Cincinnati, Inc., as well as from many breeders and friends of the Basenji throughout the United States. To all those who contributed in any way to the success of the BCOSC Specialty, the Club sends a very sincere, “Thank you!”

Mr. Ottoboni is to be congratulated upon his excellent handling of a difficult assignment. His choices were not newsmen by the gusty Santa Ana winds that rose with the excitation of the judging after lunch. It was a hot day for dogs and exhibitors to be at their best, but all went smoothly in the ring.

Mrs. Ottoboni asked me to express her appreciation to BCOSC for having among its members a medical doctor, Al Vautrin, who helped her husband’s muscle spasm during the junior handling judging. Mr. Ottoboni’s selections were:

Puppy Dogs 6-9 months (2 entries)
1. SHIKARI'S SHARON owned by W. Steffey and handled by P. Church
2. ASARI’S BLACK ARIUS owned by R. Rose and R. Hendren

Puppy Dogs 9-12 months (5 entries)
1. SIRIUS GOLD BUSH AT VIKENDR owned by J. Cunningham
2. KADOM’S OOKOA OF CARRION owned by N. Mankey

American Bred Dogs (6 entries)
1. KADOM’S BLACK SATAN owned by D. and B. Jenks
2. KADOM’S OOKOA OF CARRION owned by J. Cunningham
3. SHIKARI’S TI-JOY-JOY owned by L. LeBlanc and R. Hendren
4. DONA’S PRECIOUS GUY owned by P. Burr

Open Dogs (15 entries)
1. LIBRA’S APOLLO OF DELAKI owned by R. Mankey
2. SHIKARI’S SHAMRA owned by D. Griffin and handled by P. Church
3. KADOM’S BLACK MONKEY owned by A. and P. Valmoces and handled by R. Hendren
4. MUTSUNI’S DA NATA owned by J. Zeimer

Winners Dog: LIBRA’S APOLLO OF DELAKI - (finished his title, subject to A.K.C. confirmation)
Reserve Winners Dog: SHIKARI’S SHAMRA

Page 5

From the Sunny Hills (Continued)

Puppy Bitches 6-9 months (6 entries)
1. KUJAKU’S GOLDEN MINIYII owned by R. and J. Smith and handled by K. Hendren
2. SHIKARI’S PUPPY OF CHANG owned by C. Mayes and P. Church, handler
3. ASARI’S TI-JOY-JOY owned by L. LeBlanc and R. Hendren
4. DONA’S PRECIOUS GUY owned by P. Burr

Puppy Bitches 9-12 months (3 entries)
1. SHIKARI’S SATAN owned by A. and P. Valmoces
2. MISS CHIP’S SAD EYED LADY owned by D. Matthews and J. Palmer
3. KADOM’S TI-EGOOF OF AIFER owned by F. Chen

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches (7 entries)
1. SHIKARI’S ZOE owned by P. Church
2. LIBRA’S RED CRICKET owned by M. Watkins
3. KADOM’S PANINI owned by C. Webb
4. KUJAKU’S GOLDEN TANIM owned by R. and J. Smith

American Bred Bitches (7 entries)
1. PUGWIRE’S PERSUAD owned by P. Byros and handled by K. Hendren
2. KASAK’S BLACK DYNAMO owned by P. Vaizian and M. Somer
3. SPEAKANO BLACK SNEIGHT owned by M. and C. Sayre
4. KASAK’S BRIGHT STAR owned by T. and L. Thomas

Open Bitches (17 entries)
1. PERO PRECIOUS CHAKR owned by D. Soottas and J. Shannon and handled by R. Hendren
2. SHIKARI’S SATAN owned by D. Riggs and D. Griffin
3. KASAK’S BLACK BRENLOG owned by R. Smith and P. Ringle
4. HUSHELY DELTA DAWN owned by J. Frederick

Winners Bitch: PERO PRECIOUS CHAKR
Reserve Winners Bitch: SHIKARI’S ZOE

Veteran Dogs (3 entries)
1. CH. BETTY ROSS’ GOLDEN JET owned by R. and J. Smith
The Basenji Club of America, Inc.

FROM THE SUNNY HILLS (Continued)

Veteran Bitches (3 entries)
1. CH. CAMERIA'S MAI TAI owned by E. Thode and R. Hankey
2. CH. CAMERIA'S KELSA OF KRENEK owned by K. and P. Heinrichsen
3. CH. MERRICK'S ZAROBA OF CAMERIA owned by J. Jack and J. Leech

Best of Breed (54 entries): LISBA'S APOLLO OF DELHAI
Best of Opposite Sex: PERO PRECIOUS CHARM

Brace Class (1 entry)
1. RAMESSE GOLD MASTERPIECE and FELLA LIGOR OF THE CORGO owned by J. and M. Seener

Stud Dog Class (3 entries)
1. CH. BELZIE'S FORTUNE HUNTER owned by W. and J. Cruzdall
2. JANKAI'S X-d BE OF KAZOR owned by G. Jankai and G. Webb
3. SHIRAI'S TITANITY owned by H. Hill and F. Roe

Breed Kitch Class (1 entry)
1. FELLA LIGOR OF THE CORGO owned by J. and M. Seener

Junior Showmanship Competition
Novice Junior Class, 10-13 years (2 entries)
1. Karen Keeler
2. Lisa Rose

Open Junior, 10-13 years (1 entry)
1. Laura Vautrin

Open Junior 13-17 years (3 entries)
1. Cheryl Eikins
2. Kathrine Sonner
3. Andrea Eikins

Best Junior Handler: Cheryl Eikins

Champion Parade entries were five:
CH. CAMERIA'S MAI TAI owned by E. Thode and R. Hankey
CH. CAMERIA'S SONGS owned by J. and J. Gill
CH. JANKAI'S X-d BE of KAZOR owned by C. Frederick
CH. CAMERIA'S CHARLIE owned by G. Dunn
CH. CAMERIA'S TI-BAMBIKZ owned by M. Vautrin

Following the judging, everyone relaxed at a cocktail hour and dinner which was highlighted by an auction of Basenji objects d'art. Mr. Okohi commented upon the quality of the dogs he had seen that day, which was a very high quality. Tom Gill then became the auctioneer for the Basenji treasures. Donors of these really lovely items were Roberta Frederick, June Young, Kevin and Kathy Lyon, Sandra Hané, Seneca Basenji, Nancy Ann Park, Lloyd Cehassas, Paul Chen, Anne Logan, and a crate cover of memory of Jarushan's Sweet Lelli.

It goes without saying that much hard work goes into any specialty show and this was no exception. Some of those responsible for the well-running RODEC Specialty include June Young, chairman, Anne Logan, show secretary, Colleen Sayre, vice-chairman and publicity, Pam Roe, trophies, Paul Chen, dinner, Jim Webb, lunch, Tom Gill, grounds and photography, and many more who devoted time and energy to the success of the show.

The Basenji Club of America, Inc.

November, 1974

MID-ATLANTIC SHOWPACE
by Robert T. Lewis, R. D. 3, Box 23, Stewartstown, Pennsylvania 17363

A contributed essay on honor roll significance and alternate rating systems.

# Champions offending
# Bitches of Breed
# Bitches in Show
# Group Wins

One particular dog could be number one in all these categories and still be the wrong choice for stud or wrong choice for bitch out of whom to buy a puppy. It is hoped that top-rated dogs will be truly good representatives of the breed, but most have serious potential genetic problems if blindly bred to anything and everything. We must all make a conscious effort to be both learn and pass on any knowledge of judging faults, how to handle these faults in breeding, and knowledge of what genetic characteristics the faults may have.

Using winning records as a substitute for knowledge is dumb breeding. Difficulty in placing puppies nowadays demands that all breeding be deliberate, carefully and knowledgeably planned. Picking popular studs because the puppies will be easier to sell is based on myth. Face the fact that breeder reputation sells show puppies and the majority of the rest go to pet homes. Therefore, if you're going to breed, you may just as well sit down and study the dogs you know until the find the best bet for as much progeny as possible for the traits that you're looking for. Breeding without careful selection will result in a regression of traits to the average quality of the gene pool as a whole. This is the source of the problem of quality with puppy mill producers.

There is no shortage of opinions but a great shortage of knowledgeable people. It behooves us all to preserve the Basenji and learn how to combine the best of the Basesi traits in one individual dog in such a way that he can reproduce the same.

Show records are nice for personal satisfaction but are only very general indications of how good the dog is. There are just too many factors involved in winning dog shows. Very few show dogs are an outstanding that win strictly on their own merits. Very few judges are sufficiently knowledgeable to always pick the best dog. It's very convenient to be able to recognize a known handler-dog team. Unfortunately this has a big influence on the final decision.

The best way to rate dogs is to learn what to look for and how to judge for yourself. The only sure way to determine how a breeding will work is to try it. If you can involve someone else in your breeding program by selling bitches on breeder's terms, your progress will be accelerated.

The chief concern is that too much interest will be generated by winning records such as the Phillips System or Karen Review or any system based on show wins. Ranking by number of champions produced is significant but one should not rule out use of dogs or bitches that do not have a distinguished record. They may lack the record because they were never promoted. In any case, if you know what you want and know what you're looking at, there is nothing to stop you from finding the best dog to suit your purposes. If and when you learn all of this, don't fail to teach others.

The following is a report of the Mid-Atlantic Basenji Club's 1974 Fall Fun Match held in Glen Burnie, Maryland on Sunday, September 22.

It should be noted that Ms. Robert Cole, accompanied by his wife, traveled all the way from Canada to judge the conformation, his ring procedure was very professional and every dog was thoroughly examined and gaited. It is interesting to note that Ms. Cole's choices for Best Puppy, Best of Opposites Puppy, Open Dog, and Open Bitch were the same as those selected by the judge at the 1974 spring match.

The club wishes to thank Mrs. Evalynne Margolis and Mrs. June Tomasselli for the fine jobs they did in judging Junior Showmanship and Obedience respectively.

November, 1974
CONFORMATION CLASSES
JUDGE: MR. ROBERT COLE
Puppy Dog 3-6 months (No entries)

Puppy Dog 6-9 months (4 entries)
1. Denny Suca of Drumpoint - Laura B. Booley
2. Kasai's Red Quicksilver - Iris Craven
3. Berdie Suca of Drumpoint - Lisa Oehrl
4. My Lady's Red Ringo - Margaret Bankzahr

Puppy Dog 9-12 months (3 entries)
1. Sirius Spitten Image - Mike Work
2. Khibi's Little Drummer Boy - Elizabeth Brooks
3. Pagentry of Tunda - Bill and Nancy Sullivan

Puppy Bitch 3-6 months (No entries)

Puppy Bitch 6-9 months (1 entry)

Puppy Bitch 9-12 months (2 entries)
1. Juday Rahallah Rockette - Robert T. Lewis
2. Sirius African Queen - Jay Perkins and Pamela Miller

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH - Sirius Spitten Image - Mike Work
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX PUPPY - Juday Rahallah Rockette - Robert T. Lewis

Novice Dog (1 entry)
1. Fali Rashamie - Patty Respet

Breed-By-Exhibitor Dog (1 entry)
1. Kennet Destiny's Decree - Mary Lou McDermott

Open Dog (4 entries)
1. Nao Khwani Top Strippe - Alan and Marie Shwarer
2. Tiger II - Davis Householder
3. Saadun's Bernard of James - Janice Allen
4. Nao Khwani's Babu - Jay Perkins and Pamela Miller

Novice Bitch (3 entries)
1. Ashcrest Adario of Betsy Rose - Marguerite H. Wheelock
2. Kasai's Red Oriel - Iris Craven
3. Ni-Ge - Geraldine Paller

Breed-By-Exhibitor Bitch (2 entries)
1. Cher Suka of Drumpoint - Laura B. Booley
2. Vanderlust Candy Kiss - Charles A. Locke

Open Bitch (6 entries)
1. Tony Lady - Suzanne E. Robarge
2. Tass's Chuma - Charles H. DeBow
3. Candy Cupid of Drumpoint - Charles A. Locke
4. Khajah's Gay Atilla - Shirley Chambers

BEST ADULT IN MATCH - Kennet Destiny's Decree - Mary Lou McDermott
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX ADULT - Cher Suka of Drumpoint - Laura B. Booley

Stud Dog (1 entry)
1. Ch. Reeville Hinrock - Laura B. Booley

Brood Bitch (2 entries)
1. Vanderlust Candy Kiss - Charles A. Locke
2. Ro-Geams Tri-Tonga Freckles - Mary Lou McDermott

Congratulations to the following for recent noteworthy accomplishments:
Betsy and Ross Neumann - Betsy Ross Storm Jr. won a 4 point major at the Old Dominion Kennel Club show at Boston, Virginia to finish his championship.
Jay Perkins, Pamela Miller and Mike Work - Sirius African Queen won a 4 point major at Weston handled by Mike Kerk, her breeder and co-owner.
Frank and Laura Booley - Cher Suka of Drumpoint won a 3 point major from the Breed-By-Exhibitor class at the Berks County Kennel Club show at Kutztown, Pennsylvania.
Debra Rauhick - Bourn Bonfire won his majors at Berks County and Catoctin to complete his championship.
Joseph and Bernice Walker - Makila Gadrooks has been quickly accumulating points from the Breed-By-Exhibitor class and won Best of Breed from an entry of five dogs at the Valley Forge Kennel Club show.
Thomas and Nina Morse - Tigtown Thursday's Child, handled by Danita Bolte won her second major and Best of Opposite Sex to finish her championship at the Rock Creek Kennel Club show at Gaithersburg, Maryland.
CHORTLES FROM NEW ENGLAND
by Ema Forcier, 81 Thurman Street, Warwick, Rhode Island 02886

November, 1974

Again, this year, we were asked back to the Norfolk Agricultural School in Massachusetts. This time, my husband, Bob, went as a judge. He was asked to judge their Junior Handling class. The students held only Junior Handling and Obedience in conjunction with the school's Fall Expo. This was quite a novelty because all around you, you had different animals being judged plus there were all types of exhibits on display. I took along our two young Basenjis, a red and white dog, Kenna-Rob's Mystical Man, and a tri bitch, Kenna-Rob's Witchy Woman, along with pictures of newborn Basenji puppies, Basenji at play, and a couple of show pictures. I also handed out some literature on the Basenji. Our Basenji drew a crowd all day long and I really talked up a storm. Of course, with the subject being my favorite - Basenji - there was no problem for me to go on and on. Hopefully, I presented our noble bred in the best possible light, answering all questions truthfully.

Bob's job was another story - these young men and ladies were something else. The majority had never handled a dog under show conditions before. For a few, the dog they did handle wasn't even their own and had only worked with them for several days. Rose and Virginia Dwinnelle had gone to the school a few days before and had given these young people one handling lesson which they learned well. Of course, to understand how these students could do so well with little or no training, you have to meet and see what they do for yourself. The whole thing in a nutshell is that they want to learn and have a deep desire to do everything they can. One of the students from last year's show was entered again this year and one never would believe that this was the same boy of a year ago. He has gained so much confidence in himself that he has gone on to enter his Airdale in point shows and now has it pointed. After the judging of their class was over and Bob had finished his assignment, some of them came to talk to him about the judging. Their question was not, "Why didn't you pick me?" or "Why didn't I get first place?" but "Can you tell me what I was doing wrong?" Here lies the difference between these Junior Handlers and in some of the juniors you see in the point shows. I'm not knocking Junior Handlers but I do think everyone knows just what I am talking about. Bob found his task a difficult one, indeed, but thoroughly enjoyable. Mrs. Perry, their teacher, can be very proud of each and every one of them for they are not only interested in learning but conducting themselves in the true manner of sportsmanship.

Now, on to another match. The Basenji Club of New England held their Fall Fun Match at the Tabor Kennels in Narragansett, Rhode Island. The day turned out to be full of sunshine and quite comfortable in the temperature department after the week staring out to be cold and snappy. Everyone started to arrive early and before noontime a good crowd had gathered. Bob Forcier was match chairman and he and his helpers for the day kept things running along smoothly.

We were quite pleased to have Dr. Robert Indeglia, who is a new A.K.C. judge for Basenji, come and view our match.

Our judge for the breed classes was Mrs. Anne Noble of Westgate Kennel in Massachusetts. She breeds and shows Whippets and Poodles plus she is an A.K.C. handler.

The Basenji puppy bitches almost had her give up on judging Basenji. Not one would quit for her. One pulling, tugging, begging or offer of treats was going to make these little Basset 'hearts' do anything but what they wanted to do. No way were they going to move over certain spots in the grass. I think that Anne thought that the Basenji were out to stop her short in her judging career. She has judged breeds at many A.K.C. sanction matches, but this was her first all Basenji match, and after the antics of the puppies it may just be her last.

Miss Joyce Innsfame did all of the handling classes. Joyce was a Junior Handler herself before she got too old to compete in Junior Handling. It was too bad that we didn't have more Juniors for her to judge but she did have large classes in the Novice and Open Handling. This was not the first time that Joyce has judged handlers. She did a fine job and is looking forward to doing some more judging in the future.

PEE WEE Handlers under 10 years

1. Robin Forcier
2. Dana Mack

JUNIOR HANDLERS 11-15 years

1. Theresa Somali
2. Betty Young

CHORTLES FROM NEW ENGLAND (Continued)

PEE WEE DOGS 3-6 months

1. Trotwood's Sonic Boom ....... Kathy Helming

PEE WEE DOGS 6-12 months

1. Kenna-Rob's Mystical Man ....... Emma Forcier

OPEN DOGS WITH MAJORES

1. Trotwood's Kashia's Headliner ....... Kathy Helming

OPEN DOGS without MAJORES

1. Helming's Skies a Blaze ....... Kathy Helming
2. Ome Black Majig ....... Gail Fretinger
3. My Own Mack's Super Star ....... Glenn and Janina Mack
4. Rhovald's Mr. Lightning ....... Edmund St. Laurent

PEE BITCHES 3-6 months

1. Trotwood's Hot Shot ............ Phil and Kathy Helming
2. Alyn Calilata ................. Berna Waninger

PEE BITCHES 6-12 months

1. Kenna-Rob's Red Sorecorees .. C. and V. Barrocania
2. Kenna-Rob's Witchy Woman .... Emma Forcier
3. Kenna-Rob's Magical Miss .... Barra and Mike Cail
4. Turi .................................. Richard Kaplan

OPEN Bitches without MAJORES

1. Trotwood's Rhythm of Ambas .... K. Helming and R. House
2. Isha's Novi Star ................. Theresa Somali
3. Demaruer's G Raina Star ....... Lisa Yedin
4. My Own Terra of Hurt ....... Gail Friesinger

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH: Trotwood's Hot Shot - Phil and Kathy Helming
BEST OPPOSITE TO BEST PUPPY: Kenna-Rob's Mystical Man - Emma Forcier
BEST ADULT IN MATCH: Trotwood's Rhythm of Ambas - K. Helming and R. House
BEST OPPOSITE TO BEST ADULT: Trotwood's Kashia's Headliner - Kathy Helming

The Basenji Club of America, Inc.
A little reminder - The Basenji Club of New England supports the Eastern Dog Club Show held in Boston. We donate lovely trophies for all the classes. This show will be on December 15th and the closing date for entries is November 27th, 1974. The judge for Basenji is Mrs. Ethel Shal Helesman. Why not come to Boston with your Basenji for a fun-filled day? All the people of B.G.O.N.E. always get together and go out for a long lunch, plenty of Basenji talk, and general all-around fun. In the past, this show has always drawn enough Basenjis for a major. We would enjoy having some of you non-New Englanders come down and join us for the day. We can promise that you will go home with a major, but we can promise that you will enjoy yourselves. This is a fun show so it gives everyone plenty of time to get together for talk. Hope to see a lot of you there.

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(Editor's Note: The Bulletin is sponsoring a contest for Juniors - see the March issue of the Bulletin for details - one of the entries is reproduced below)

Theresa Sanuk Age 12
19 Ashmead Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02124

I think Basenjis are the ideal dogs for pet and show for many reasons.

In a home you could never replace a Basenji, their perpetual "silence" keeps irritable neighbors happy and keeps your head-sake level down considerably. They also keep themselves clean, so baths aren't necessary often. This makes them as happy as you, since most Basenjis don't appreciate water. They can be trained easily, if no-one is at home, which is a wise choice on your part, since they don't take to the influence by forcing you to re-decorate. If you own an active Basenji, you can get rid of your TV set.

Their acrobatic feats performed while in mid-air over another curly-tailed companion will entertain you more than any program. Also you can't overlook their devotion. They will never desert you, even if you're broke, (unless, of course, you have no food) and you will always be rewarded for anything you do. Who else would keep your feet warm on a cold night for a mere chink of fire? So, even if you try to replace a Basenji, you couldn't.

As for showing, Basenjis simply insist on showing off. Their personality calls for it. You can't find another breed you could even compare with the smooth, floating gait, or alert expression of the Basenji. They also need little grooming which is good, since you don't have to come hours before showing time to go through the grueling process of grooming a dog. If you think you could find a breed easier, and more fun to handle, in my opinion, (and a Basenji's) your lucky.

Of course Basenjis aren't quite as angelic as I make them out to be, they have their bad points also, but their good points out number their bad ones 10 to 1.

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The Basenji Club of America, Inc.
SOUTHWEST DIPS
by Shirley Dismus, Rt. 3, Box 168, Union, Missouri 65804

Lots of correspondence from those in our area has lead to a lot of news for our column. I must thank Peggy Peck for her kind letter and for sending me this delightful article. All I can say is, "Thank you, Nancy Miller for writing this article and I'm so glad to find out I'm not by myself any more." Why do I do this???

by Nancy Miller

Here I sit, one day before leaving for a Specialty, and I ask myself again, "WHY DO I DO THIS??" I really can't answer the question and I've been asking myself for years! To be perfectly honest, I'm not temperamentally suited for showing dogs. I start getting nervous as soon as I fill out the entry blanks, and literally shake my way through the last few days of waiting. By the time I got to the show and faced my dog and myself into the ring, I'm not only in a cold sweat, but I'm shaking so hard that the poor dog thinks he's attached to a vibrating-type reducing machine. I try to console myself with the thought that it's only a dog show and only one judge's opinion and I've even tried to convince myself I'm only showing a piece of livestock rather than my house pet and devoted friend. It's all unsuccessful, of course. Actually, my nervous shakes embarrass me, the condition appears to bother the hapless judges more than my dog and me. They must think I'm either going to pass out or going into a convulsion.

So, why do I subject myself to all of this? Is it love of victory? Naturally, one considers that, but until recently, I've done little winning. Is it the thrill of showing what I consider to be a fine dog? That's a good part of it! Is it the fun of competition? That's part of it, too, and maybe some of my shaking is excitement as well as nervousness. Is it to meet the delightful people one sees at the shows? Sure, but I can talk with doggy people at Kennel Club Meetings and be very relaxed.

In the long run, I guess I keep showing for the same reason that mountain climbers keep climbing. It's always THERE, it's always a challenge, it's something my whole family can attend, and there's always the possibility my dog will win. Besides, win or lose, I know my family and dogs will still love me, and though I frequently threaten to quit showing, I know that deep down I'm hooked on these funny, unpredictable, elegant, curly-tailed dips called Basenjis - and something tells me I'll still be trying to show them for the rest of my life. If I ever get over my shakers entirely, that's when the fun and excitement will be gone, and then I'll hang up my show lead. Until then, I'll be in there shaking and I'll love to offer a trophy for "shakiest handler", but think how awful it would be to win it every time!

Not being able to attend the Dallas Specialty myself, I asked Florence Van Omer to write about it for me and the following is her account of it.

The Dallas Specialty afforded major wins for some dogs plus the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and meet new ones. It was, indeed, pleasurable to see Barbara Sharet again for the first time since the Southern at Tulsa. Barbara had her old bitch, Glamour Girl of the Gong, entered in Veteran Bitches and placed third. At the supper, we were privileged to be seated at a table with three Professional Handlers and breeders of fine dogs, Reva Lawson, Diane Love and Shirley Chambers. Shirley and Reva drove for two and a half days to make this show and it paid off. In conversation with folks like those, you are bound to learn something.

The day of the show gave us a nice ring and trophy table with trophies for all placements. Many were made by Tri-City Club and represented a lot of hard work and time. They were ceramic, crinkled effect with Basenji figure imprinted and I got one to bring home. Club President, Rob Groves, had made a bronze casting of a Basenji for the Best of Breed trophy which went to Shirley and her Ch. Khajah's Gay Excalibur. Chris Putecher forgot her dress...
Junior Introduction – Midwest Trails

The Basenji Club of America, Inc. November, 1974

SOUTHWEST ERFS (Continued)

so her Dad, Bill, had to show the dog.

Shirley Jones handled her assignment as Sweep Judge efficiently and picked the right winners (my personal opinion) and it was nice visiting with her again.

Next month, I will report on the local goings-on of the Sight Round activities in my area. I belong to the Sight Round Club of Greater St. Louis and they are a great bunch of people.

***********************************************

(Editor’s Note: The letter below is another entry in the contest for Juniors, sponsored by the Bulletin.)

Andrea Ellis Age 14
P.O. Box 26
Santa Ysabel, California 92070

I think the Basenji is the ideal dog for pet and show because as many of us know, having raised Basenjis for any number of years, that there are outstanding qualities that can only be found in the breed.

Basenjis are quite alert, they rarely bark but do not lack the pleasing sound of a yodel or chortle when happy, or a growl when an intruder comes, even with all these they make a minimum of noise. Short coat, absolutely no odor, and the compulsive much like a cat to keep themselves clean plus their playful ability to find and destroy any object left lying around the house also help their owners make sure that the house (in which the Basenji lives) is kept clean. These are some of the characteristics that make the Basenji one of the only dogs that the New York Apartment Owners Association recommended for the ideal house and apartment dog.

Basenjis are ideal for showing because not even an Afghan can match their beautiful flowing coat and their dotty dear like bodies. Since their coat is short and soft, there is not much to groom. For Obedience trials Basenjis have a mind of their own, their fretting antics in the Obedience ring give them quite an accost with judges.

***********************************************

It has come to the Bulletin’s attention that one of our Juniors, Miss Shelby Russell has the necessary wires in Junior Handling to qualify for the Madison Square Garden competition in February. Our Congrat. feelings to her, however, there is one serious difficulty, she may not be able to make the trip from the State of Washington to New York. Air fares are excessive and it is possible Shelby will not be able to find the necessary money for the trip. It is the first time in some years that a Basenji could be represented in the competition and I know the members of the BCCCA would want Shelby to compete. If you feel you would like to see a Basenji and one of our own Junior Handlers in competition in the Garden this coming year, any contribution will be welcome. Send all contributions to Shelby’s mother; Mrs. Melody Russell, 2714 N.E. 150th, Seattle, Washington 98125. If it so happens Shelby cannot make the trip, all of your contributions will be returned.

The Basenji Club of America, Inc. November, 1974

MIDWEST TRAILS

by Mary Ann Evans, Box 56, Route #2, Prior Lake, Minnesota, 55372

A cold, crisp autumn day. A warm breezer - coffees - doughnuts - and fellow hunters. The scene is set for that Day of Days - The Basenji Field Trial.

THE BASENJI FIELD TRIAL

by Charles Finnem, Prior Lake, Minnesota

Looking back on our Heart of Minnesota Basenji Club field trial match, I would like to share my reflections of this event. As many of your Basenji-ites know, this is our third field trial event, with a puppy field fun run thrown in for good measure. Each year, the field trial committee has tried to learn from the preceding trial so that each succeeding trial has refinements, eventually leading to a trial that can be sanctioned by A.A.C.

This year’s trial, I believe, was another success. The weather was cool with a chilly constant wind that gave us conditions equal to actual fall hunting. The buckfield ran along some vacant game pens, and this was noted by a few of the “birders” Basenji. The handlers and dogs in the beginner class (no formal training) varied in their skill but all displayed determination equal to their African ancestors. Sometimes it was not entirely clear who was casting in front, or behind; but here was an entirely new situation for several of the Basenji and some leg-stretching and “very high” circles were witnessed.

Live pheasants were planted in the bird field with sufficient grass and cover so that they could not be spotted and dogs called in on the game. This was done in some situations in previous trials to determine the method of pointing and also to see if sight and scent ability were equally displayed. To many this trial seemed to be like a Sunday romp in the country, but that quickly changed when they experienced their first live pheasant. This seemed to give them purpose, as their casting and scenting was intensified.

The novice dogs gave credit to their being in the more advanced class. Casting by the dog was more “out front” and more responsive to the handler commands. The release and shooting of the pheasant culminated this year’s advancing requirement. The pointing varied from a flash point, or a steady stalking in on the game, to the classic point. Most dogs showed quick reaction and immediate pursuit of the released game and only one slightly wounded bird got away in the very heavy grass. The release device detracted a bit and allowed one pheasant to fly unmounted by the dog until shot by the gunner; then the dog reacted in hot pursuit and found the downed bird.

As we gathered at the Wild Outdoors lodge for the announcement of the winners, the sun finally broke through, giving us a bright end to a very busy day. Read judge, Ed Roy (a Veteran breeder/trainer) and assistant judge and gunner, Roy Kollath, were thanked by the H.O.M.B.C. members for bringing their experience to our trial, and then the trophies were awarded. The first place trophies were walnut, with a gold plated winner and a golden (flying) pheasant, while second and third place received walnut trophies with gold pheasants on top.

RECEIVER’S CLASS: 1st Place went to MORTAGAY’S BLACK JADE (“R.J.”) owned by Wayne and Irene Rohreber, handled by Irene. 2nd Place went to MRAEJI’S SOLO IMAGE (“Solo”) owned by Matt and Kathy Albrecht, handled by Kathy. 3rd Place went to FURMAH of N’MAIYERE (“Fray”) owned by Paul, Una and Leslie Cigars, ably handled by 9-year-old Leslie.

NOVICE CLASS: 1st Place went to CHAPMAN’S Radium Dagmar (“Tigger”) owned and handled by Mary Ann Evans. This makes “Tigger” (the tri-color span on the cover of your August Bulletin) the highest-scoring H.O.M.B.C. field dog, this year, and eligible for the fall, silver Tippsettia Traveling Trophy, to be awarded at our Annual awards dinner on October 15.

2nd Place went to TIPPEMBA’s BALLY “B” SIN (“B”) owned and handled by Mary Ann Evans. 3rd Place went to MRAEJI’S RAITER (“Riki”) owned by Matt and Kathy Albrecht, handled by Matt.
A LETTER TO THE EDITOR FROM GERMANY

Dear Mr. Dwinnells,

With the recap of a 3 day weekend I have finally made time to write the Bulletin a letter from the old country. I have been a BCOS member for about 2 years but being stationed in Germany the benefits are very minimal. The mail service on the Bulletin is such that we receive the August 76 Bulletin on the 30th of September 1974. But delays of that nature are expected and endured.

Enclosed is a copy of a new Champion's pedigree which I hope you can publish. Although it is not an AKC Champion, I believe that champions of members should also have the right to be published even if they are temporarily outside the United States.

"Pony" (Int. & Ger. Ch. St. Erme's Dancing Pony) is really a great representative of her breed. We have shown her to several firsts and are proud of her performance and the influence she is making for the breed in Europe. "Pony" is the first ever Basenji Champion in Germany and the first Basenji ever to compete in the German National Champion Show, BUNDESIEGER 1973 Berlin and win the Bundesleger title. Another first which she shares with a tri-mate of ours, Hengst of Houndmark, is the first Basenji to be shown in Hungary. They both won CACIBs in the 1974 (75th Annual) Budapest Show on September 1st 1974. We were very proud to be invited to the show and we learned more in two days than all the books ever written on the Iron Curtain countries and just what they were like. That experience still makes me wonder how it happened. I won't go into that particular show now.

"Pony" is also showing she may be the mother of many champions. Her first litter already has two, of six, well on the way and the litter she had last fall is also excellent. For Basenji in Europe, the biggest problem we face is the fact the breed is unknown. This has improved tremendously in the last eighteen months but still has a long way to go. Many of the "old" European breeders and owners of Basenjis also show a complete disregard or ignorance about H.A. Many have tried to "talk it away" but with only one testing facility on the continent, it will require more talking than to remove the H.A. carrier which is present over here.

With luck and people who really care about our Basenjis, we won't have a big problem with H.A. when the breed becomes established in Europe.

Will just let fly a couple of interesting facts and maybe in the future I can get last years show reports compiled. Only two more "Major" shows this year, one in Amsterdam, a Winner Show, and one in Belgium. The Queen of Holland has a nice female Basenji, red and white, and is definitely the best known Basenji in Europe. Next spring we hope to make the Southern France, Monte Carlo. Nice circuit which are three very well run shows which have a fairly good representation, in numbers anyway, of Basenjis. Better close now,

Sincerely,

William B. Wood

Anyone wishing to correspond with Mr. Wood, his address is as follows. Lt. & Mrs. Wm. Wood, 527-72-6214, SUPACT, MANAIP, APO New York 09165.

(Editor's Note: Pony's Pedigree is on Page 23)
Lure Coursing BASENJIS PART II - HISTORY AND PERFORMANCE (Continued)

The Basenji Club of America, Inc.
November, 1974

Also, some breeds - like the Afghan hounds - haven't been here much longer than Basenjis, so keenness also depends a lot on breed and individual temperament.

As if by prearrangement, the Afghans had just started their race. They ran with heads held proudly and courting gloriously with every stride. A golden cape in full show coat was in the lead. It ran with surpassing pride and presence, but a brindle bitch with more experience kept up easily, running low and waiting for her lord and master to tire or lose interest. She would win easily.

"Basenjis are certainly businesslike runners," Bob put in. "But, they're still not in the same speed class as the Greyhounds and Salukis. If they were both used in Africa by the Egyptians and later by nomadic tribesmen, how did the Basenjis hold out?"

I explained that the traditional 'sighthound' group were specialists. They were coursers, not hunters. That is, the quarry was found for them and their job was to bring it down. They may have had to run hard for several miles, but they didn't need to trot from bush to bush for 20 miles looking for their prey first.

While those long-legged aristocrats were riding proudly behind their master's saddle, other smaller hounds flushed and chased their quarry with such less fanfare. These sighthound-type dogs were built more on their speed, the New Guinea Singing Dogs of Asia, and the African Basenji - all from the Southern hemisphere - and the Elkhound and Spitz of the North. These hounds are multi-purpose, sacrificing some speed in the chase for endurance in the hunt.

"Remember what I said about luck," I reminded them. "These wild-type dogs had the flexibility to be real opportunities."

The brindle Afghan bitch was coming down to the wire now, running well and looking beautiful. Her two friends? Well, they were racing across the infield making merry mayhem. You know, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy?"

As we watched the people's futile attempts to catch their dogs, I began to explain some of the history of coursing as a sport.

"Why aren't there any Beagles here?" asked Bob's son. "They're hounds, aren't they?"

"Well, when we lived in Alberta, we belonged to the Alberta Sporting Hound Association which allowed any purebred hound to run in its races," I explained, "and that included Beagles and Basenjis. But through the ages it has always been the sight- or gashound breeds that were preferred. These prize animals were spread along the trade and caravan routes to the far corners of the ancient world, and were brought north into Europe by the Romans and later the Crusaders."

"It seemed that throughout the world, nobles seeking prestige and excitement and wishing to whet their martial skills while filling their larders followed the hounds."

"Now, these early packs were often something of a mishmash of breeds, but they were usually based upon a foundation of gashounds or at least gashound blood."

"Fox hunts must be descended from these times," Murph put in.

I explained that, doubtless, they were; but that the scenthounds show these to be more trials of endurance than speed. With the exception of the English Trail Hounds, I didn't believe that any scenthounds could match the sighthounds for speed and that's where the Basenjis came in.

"The Basenji is midway between the sight and scent hounds," I explained. "Compared to the sighthounds he is relatively short-legged and stocky. Compared to the scenthounds, he's very fine-boned and also light on his feet and, especially, very fast. He can also pick up the air scent of a grouse at 50 yards under good conditions and will follow the flight of a hawk in the sky - an unmistakable mark of the gashound! Also, the Basenji runs with the double suspension gait, a specialty mastered by the gashounds of few other breeds."

The clamorous cries of crazed Whippets brought back our attention to the races. Three Irish Wolfhounds had been slipped and were making their way after the lure with great ponderous strides. They seemed eager enough, but looked as though they were trudging a plow.

Our friends laughed. "One of those couldn't catch a bus much less a wolf!"

Their efforts did seem comical enough, but those great strides covered a lot of ground. "They'll come in with a better time than the Basenjis if they don't lose the lure," my wife said casually.

Before our friends could protest further, I called their attention to some applied anatomy lessons.

"Look closely at the second hound," I pointed, "See how he's plunging as if through heavy seas. Notice how much higher he leaps than the others."

"Ya," said Bob, "like a rocking horse. Is that bad?"

"See for yourself - watch."

The great hounds were now running the backstretch. Their size was masked by distance, their stride seemed less exaggerated. Somehow they were at once comical and frightening, like some feral apparition, too fierce to be taken seriously.

As the wolfhounds looped away the yards the second place dog was passed by the third runner as he fell further and further behind. Finally, rounding the last pulley, he pulled up all together and trotted in to the finish, slightly favoring one foot.

"Well, I guess you know what you're saying," ventured my friend, "but what's the explanation?"

"That dog would never have made it in the wild," I explained, "because of faulty equipment, and that's where show ring conformation should come in. A dog whose shoulder angle is too straight, whose upper arm isn't placed properly, or who lacks strength in his pastern or 'wrist' or feet will suffer a great deal of wear and tear. Thus, he will not only lack speed and endurance, but he'll even fall apart more quickly. The same result can befall a show dog, that's overpowered in the rear. All these faults should be penalized by the judge in the show ring."

"So racing is complimentary to showing," Bob's wife volunteered.

"Very much so," I seconded. These people were going to make great hound owners.

"Well, back to my narrative - where were we?" I asked.

"You could tell us how that lure machine came about," Bob pointed out, his engineering background coming to the surface.

We watched the lure being restrung as I told them of the beginnings of Greyhound track racing in this country. Greyhounds were often trained to follow a lure pulled on a string wound up on a hand crank. It wasn't too big to jump to add on an automobile starting motor. This allowed the running of straight sprint races and immediately became popular with Whippet breeders.

In 1968 a group of California Salukis enthusiasts began looking for an alternative to the short races which favored sprint speed over endurance and cornering ability. Open field coursing, the purest modern form of the ancient coursing hunts, wasn't suitable for frequent events because of a scarcity of good open fields with abundant fast jackrabbits. Also, it had the drawbacks of frequent injuries and, for many, the inevitable killing of live prey.

Trying to put some of the action of live coursing into a lure chase event, Bob Shepard came up with the idea of using a number of horizontal and vertical bars that you had to clear. This allowed for turns ranging up to right angles and even beyond. He and his friends even experimented with hurdles, but they proved too cumbersome to put up and take down for use in public parks.

"How long is the race?" one of the kids asked.

"This one's about 660 yards, or 3/4 mile. Since we lay it out on a double soccer field the only practical way the runners are to run a car around is in several times and note the mileage," I explained.

"This isn't too accurate, but that doesn't really matter, since no two events are set up exactly alike. Some tracks are too difficult to negotiate, other days we use a straighter, faster layout. Also, some fields are rougher than others and about all you can do is compare times on a given day."

"And how do Basenjis compare?" The question was unanimous.
"Well, they're right about in the middle, but it depends very much on the individual," I explained. "We've watched some 16 or 18 Basenjis run in the last three years, but the majority were only brought out once or twice. A few came out 4-5 times, but ours are the only ones we've watched continuously over this time, running some twelve to fifteen days a year with 2-3 runs per day."

The last place dog may be too high while projecting himself into suspension and thus goes up and then rather than covering the ground like the first place dog who invariably goes in the trailing dog look for the smoothest, lowest, most horizontal topline as your winner.

Here are some examples from two meets held this summer by the Puget Sound Saluki Club in Marymoor Park, Redmond, Washington:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BREED</th>
<th>June 22, 1974</th>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>August 25, 1974</th>
<th>Rank</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Whippet</td>
<td>39.0 Seconds</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>34.0 Seconds</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greyhound</td>
<td>40.0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Borzoi</td>
<td>61.2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Afghan</td>
<td>40.1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>39.0</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saluki</td>
<td>67.0</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>32.1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolfhound</td>
<td>67.0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>37.5</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ridgeback</td>
<td>59.8</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basenji</td>
<td>54.0</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>38.4</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deerhound</td>
<td>55.0</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>43.6</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pharaoh Hound</td>
<td>no time</td>
<td></td>
<td>37.4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can see from these results that races vary greatly. The June 22nd race had several very sharp corners which resounded in much less time. Also that day the really fast Salukis didn't get to run because of darkness. The second day the winning Borzoi cut his corners and his fast time was disputed. On both days a good Deerhound would have been up with the front runners. We should also remember that the dogs running are typical examples of their breeds. None were outstanding racers.

"Well, then," asked Rod, "how would you rank the best runners of each breed over a typical course?"

"I'd rank them as follows," I answered.

**Front Runners:** 1) Greyhound; 2) Saluki (would pass Greyhound at races over 1/2 mile); 3) Whippet; 4) Borzoi; 5) Deerhound.

**Second Group:** 1) Afghan; 2) Pharaoh Hound (a tons-up); 3) Wolfhound; 4) Basenji; 5) Rhodesian Ridgeback (the last two also a tons-up); 6) Elkhound, if they were allowed.

"However, if you compared a range of times within each breed to that of other breeds, the Basenji would

The Basenji Club of America, Inc.  

November, 1974

LUKE COURSING BASENJIS PART II - HISTORY AND PERFORMANCE (Continued)

look better," I pointed out. "For example, if six afghans ran, their times would range from faster than the Basenji for the best runners to far slower for the 'goat-offs' and 'playboys.' The same holds true for the Wolfhounds. The Basenji, from the fastest to the slowest, are usually grouped fairly well together because they usually run all out."

"Hey, you better get running, too," my wife yelled. "It's time for our dogs to run again!"

With that, we dashed off to get the racing colors on our Basenjis, dropping the conclusion of this article until next month.

.........to be continued.

(Editors' Note: The letter below is another entry in the contest for Juniors, sponsored by the Bulletin)

CIHI Tenderl: Age 14  
101 Wayne Street  
Jericho, New York 11753

I think Basenjis are the ideal dogs for pet and show because as an unknown author once put it, "Basenjis are truly Nature's Masterpiece." Dog is man's best friend, as the saying goes, but just what breed fits this saying perfectly? Every different breed owner would naturally say his or her breed and I naturally feel the Basenji is the perfect pet and show dog.

Many a time I have watched my Basenji at play, pulling their right paw behind their ear and then bringing it back forward. "Wanna play?" is the expression that shows all through their bodies when they do this. Could this alertness be the thing that "turned the African Bushmen on", about this little dog?

He was always protective, obedient, playful, spirited and ready to go to battle for his master. He never dribled on the nice clean dirt floor of the mud hut and never kept "Master" awake at night by barking. He was great with the kids and a snarl was never heard while they were around. To add to all of this we must throw in courage. This muscular dog was always ready to bring down game, with no complaint about its size or shape. But what happened over the years? What happened when imported to Great Britain and the United States? Nothing. Today the Basenji remains virtually the same unchanged by man or nature. Still ready to serve with honor, whether in the show ring or in the fields, whether he is a great or poor looking specimen of the breed, he is always ready to come out on top, where he should be. Yes, the Basenji certainly is Nature's Masterpiece and Man's BEST friend as a pet or show dog.

BACK ISSUES OF THE BULLETIN AVAILABLE

There are back issues of the Bulletin available from the Circulation Manager and the Editor at 75¢ each. The Circulation Manager has issues for sale dating from July-August 1970 to the present. The Editor has the following issues for sale in United quantities: September-October 1968, November-December 1968, (this issue is the Silver Anniversary issue), January-February 1969, September-October 1969, November-December 1969, and January-February 1970. These will all be sold on a first come first served basis.

Make all checks and money orders payable to The Basenji Club of America, Inc. Write to the appropriate person above for the back issues you may wish to purchase and enclose your check or money order.
It is my pleasure this month to bring to readers a translation of a short summary of facts that our Club genetist, Dr. Vallon, has kindly written to inform Basenji people worldwide of the study we in France have been undertaking now for over a year in the interest of the breed and its preservation.

The fact that this report is a little overdue, due to holiday time, has, however, enabled me to part few things in detail as previously - the very real need we have at this time for the materialization of the project suggested below as described in Dr. Vallon's own words:

"A new BASENJI CLUB has recently been formed in FRANCE, through the initiative of Mrs. Rundle, the Club's Présidente d'Honneur. It's aim, other than to make this wonderful dog better known and appreciated in our country where it is as yet so little known, are the development of current scientific study. Due to the fact that the number of Basenjis which exist today in France are so limited, and come mainly from Mrs. Rundle's kennel, the 'cradle' of the breed in France, we propose to undertake a certain number of very detailed and precise studies in which we hope to include the co-operation of as many other breeders as possible wherever they may be."

- Complete physiological study of the Basenji, including the modifications brought about by domestication, in the physiological sexual variations in bitches.
- Selection, through Genetic Control, and by the generalization of Artificial Insemination, with the conservation of semen over long periods of time, enabling the practice of well studied inbreeding along the use of 'Primitive' dogs based on Phenotype and eventually Genotype.

By means of these two allied techniques, corresponding as near as possible with our modern knowledge of Genetics and the physiology of reproduction, we hope eventually to focus our selection essentially on the character of the Basenji - his fertility, and above all on the maintenance of his original, primitive characteristics.

The creation of a general and fairly extensive Genetic FDE should allow a more rational approach to the breeding of the Basenji and dog breeding in general."

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A project in keeping with our time, for are we not all victims of modern environment? With increasing restrictions as the number of dog breeders are being allowed to keep, with the growing number of stray and refuge full to overflowing, with food the price that it is and the shortage of fuel for keeping our basenjis warm in winter, it would certainly be a rational eventuality if, when the need arises for a new blood, we were able to turn to a reliable Artificial Insemination 'bank' with the certainty that the selected 'stem' is of real proven quality and not just a shop window proposition based on a few beauty competitions with which we hazard more than a risk.

Our study is planned to cover many more years yet, possibly six or seven, and although the co-operation of other breeders would involve in a certain amount of additional paper work, I am sure they would find their efforts most rewarding personally. All information received concerning breeder's dogs will be regarded on strictly confidential and correspondence may be addressed either directly to Dr. Vallon at the address given below, or to myself.

In view of what Dr. Vallon has to say about Basenjis in this country, it will be appreciated, I am sure, how difficult it is for me to provide a continuous supply of news about our dogs for, although we are never short of material concerning Basenji at ALTERNATE, I do not want, at the expense of the Club, to be accused of indulging in any form of self-publicity, or anything that could be interpreted as such. The aim of this column is to place the accent on Basenjis in general over here, but I have to admit that this is far from easy. Postage has recently increased by 0.25 cents for an ordinary Inland Letter, and most telephone communications are 'long-distance'.

**The Basenji Club of America, Inc.**

**November, 1976**

**REPORT FROM FRANCE - LE BASENJI CLUB DE FRANCE (Continued)**

With an ever-increasing feeling of isolation, it is always a real pleasure whenever we receive personal visits from Basenji lovers but with the looming shortages of petrol we are likely to be cut off from the entire world as winter approaches and the threat of a ban on Sunday motoring puts us off the map for pedestrians and cyclists! However, so long as we can survive - we and our BASENJIS - all is well and we enjoy life to the fullest this way. Our aim, in all things, is to PROSERPE and not to destroy. Here, all is comparative liberty and purity, an aspect which is also of particular interest to Dr. Vallon, who describes the surroundings as "ideal" for his study, because our BASENJIS live here in conditions which are as near to their native environment as one could hope to find anywhere these days. "A little paradise" say others who come from the polluted cities to breathe the oxygen given to us by the surrounding trees and where no insecticides are ever used outside in order to permit a natural balance of nature which in its turn produces a harmony which only the closest possibly knit family in man could ever hope to attain. Under such conditions our Basenjies thrive and in a lesser way, their slaves, so do we!"
From PKT to UD continued
from previous issue –
New Champs and Pedigrees

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The Basenji Club of America, Inc.

THE FORUM (Continued)

November, 1974

Your Basenji's interest will also be enhanced if you'll remember to encourage (with praise and/or food) him every time he makes the "right" response even if you have had to place him bodily where you want him. One exception, especially with a younger, is when you are asking him to refrain from some action (such as on a sit/stay). Encouragement (praise) him, other than perhaps just a subdued "good" can sometimes seen to actually move him into action. Another exception occurs if you try to get your Basenji ready for obedience competition. Then you have to gradually taper off on praise (and totally eliminate food treats).

If you have trouble teaching a particular exercise, however, don't hesitate to give a food "treat" of some sort along with the praise. A tiny bit of some favorite food can work wonders in motivating a Basenji to learn. But, if you do use a treat, be consistent. Use it EVERY time, until you are sure your dog understands what you want. Then give it only occasionally, gradually phasing out to just praise with only a once-in-a-while treat.

Be PATIENT and try to neither expect miracles nor to measure your dog's progress against that of another. Finish every training session with something your dog likes to do and normally does well. Leave him enjoying a sense of having pleased you.

NEW CHAMPIONS AND THEIR PEDIGREES

Ch. Fulofuture of the Congo
Ch. Shotor's Fulo Teddy Bear
Ch. Fulofant of the Congo
Ch. TENOVA O'BRIAN
Owners: Harry and Charlotte Annetten
Betsy Ross Stormil of Ber Vlc
Betsy Ross Aenscho of Chacar
Betsy Ross Cinnamon Stick
Ch. Luddymarie's Betsy Ross T Ber V
Ch. Feruz of the Zande
Ch. Luddymarie's Mercy Merlaop

Ch. Quest II O'Talisman
Ch. Khejah's Gay Flamebeau of Ed-Jo
Ch. Khejah's Gay Excellob
Ch. Khejah's Gay Flamebeau of Ed-Jo
Ch. Khejah's Gay Samanha
Am. Can. Ch. Tinas Coma Ocumac A-Okay
Ch. Khejah's Gay Batalisca
Eng. Ch. Sir Cecil of Horsley
Ch. Khejah's Golden Angel of Javad
Ch. Bwana Akers' Solemn Promise
Ch. Khejah's Gay Prudence

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The Basenji Club of America, Inc. November, 1974

Report of the Special Committee for Canine Health Research - Anemia

by Barbara J. Faye, Chairman, 2209 South 24th Street, Kent, Washington 98031

Because of the dwindling interest in Hemolytic Anemia and Basenji breeders throughout the country, I feel the time is perfect to present to the membership a letter received only yesterday, October 15, 1975 from Dr. Russell Brown, Virginia Commonwealth University, 1624 Park Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23284.

Dear Barbara:

I received a letter from a veterinarian today who is treating an anemic Basenji. I get something like this every now and then. While you could not use this man's name specifically, the thought occurred to me that you might want to extract part of it for your NA column. It would point out to people that anemic dogs are still turning up and NA is not whipping. It also indicates to me that people that breed carriers, either on purpose or accidentally, should not sell pets that might be anemic, even if they are spayed. I presume the person who bought this dog probably did not pay a big price and expect to breed show dogs, but the fact remains that a much loved pet is incurably ill and that they will be going through the trauma of having a loved one slowly die.

If you do use this letter, I should point out that Hct. stands for hemocrit, which is red packed cell volume. It is the percent of cells in the blood. It should run 45 to 48 percent in a dog this old, with only 12 percent red cells, this dog is greatly deficient. HB is hemoglobin. Normal would be about 15. This reflects the low number of red cells in the blood also. WBC is the white cell count, which is reasonably normal. 68 mos. RBC's/100 WBC refers to a comparison of the number of nucleated red cells per 100 white cells. This is a very high amount. Red cells in dogs and other higher animals have a nucleus as they form, but the nucleus disappears before they mature and get into circulation. In the case of severe anemia, the bone marrow makes red cells so rapidly, to replace those being lost that the immature nucleated red cells, called reticulocytes, are released into the bloodstream. A Coombs test is a test to determine if the red cells are being destroyed by antibodies. Since this dog was negative, it indicates the lack of red cells is due to deficiencies within the red cells. The HB problem in babies is due to antibodies attacking the red cells, not red cell problems.

This veterinarian's work-up was good and thorough. I would have done a few additional things, but they would not have told me any more than his results did. If people have a mating that they suspect may produce anemics, they can take the pups to their veterinarian and have him do a packed cell volume or hemocrit test. While puppies have lower amounts of red cells than adults, a hemolytic puppy will have 15 to 25 percent less red cells than its non-anemic littermates. This is the same test that veterinarians do when maternity problems occur. In the case of anemias, the test would be done in the blood smear. If this dog was negative, I would have recommended the blood sample be sent to an NA testing laboratory as the veterinarian cannot identify a carrier.

Sincerely,

The following is the letter Dr. Brown received from the Veterinarian.

Dear Dr. Brown:

I am currently seeing a Basenji for an anemia which may be of the special type confined to that breed. I am told that you are quite familiar with this problem and I would be very appreciative of any information you could give me on the subject.

The dog I am treating is a one-year-old spayed female. She was presented September 20. The owner said that she had been lethargic for the past month. She appeared anemic so we drew a blood sample. The results were as follows:

YOUNG ADULTS

by Mrs. Wendy Trotter, 668 Wellesfield Street, Rowley, Massachusetts 01969

I received a nice and very nice letter from Mrs. Gene Gigous. Thank you for writing and letting me know of your daughter's fine work in Junior Showmanship. The letter states, "Our nine-year-old daughter, Leslie, is an avid follower of your column in the Bulletin. She has endeavored to follow your dress regulations and has had an award regularly in the Junior Classes at Matches." Leslie handles a bichon brest from the Gigous' first litter. The letter goes on to say, "I suggested she ask the judge just where she erred and was curious to learn the judge told her to get a younger dog, her bitch was just two and one half at the time, the judge said Leslie handled well, but the dog was too old."

This was at a Match. My question to you young adults is; have any of you encountered this problem before? And what would your advice be as to how to handle this? (I will not comment now, but I will in the January issue of the Bulletin.) Firstly I would like to hear from some of you out there. Leslie has shown her bitch at 4 shows, all majors, and has gone Reserve with her once. Congratulations! Leslie is also interested in dog showing and work as well as working her bitch in the field. "She trains, exercises, feeds, bathes and grooms Frans entirely on her own," her mother says. "She purchased her own equipment also." Leslie's parents can indeed be proud of her.

I will continue to write about leads again this month. We discussed the various types of leads before, no matter what type you choose, be sure you are comfortable working with it. There will be some of the lead left in your hand. All leads are made longer than the exact length from the neck to the hand of the handler. This extra length of lead should be "balled" up in your hand in such a manner that you may change hands with the lead without the loose end dropping down. It may be you wish to "ball" it up and then hold it in this position for ease and security. However, if your dog is a fast mover, this would not allow you to lengthen the lead at will. Practice balling the lead in your hand and doing various changes from one hand to the other. First without the dog at the end and then with the dog on the lead. Now what to do with the lead
Southeast Report

November, 1974

By Duida L. McGhee, Route 46, Box 53, Valdosta, Georgia 31601

In case others wish to favor tricolores, they will be interested to learn that the "Big Winners" at the Augusta match were tricolor. Best of Breed and third in Puppy Hound Group was the striking BLACKJACK OF KASHE, owned and bred by Ed and Lee Strickland of Augusta. Best of Breed and third in Adult Hound Group was our little "ERNIE".

Jimi and Jean Phillips of Albany, Georgia finished their "PATCH" at the Vaccon show and Bruce and Carol Fagan's "SUGAR" took a major. Peggy Tanner's black and white TRIBAL'S WAR DESTINY took Best of Breed.

Many thanks to all who have written and promised articles of interest and little news tidbits. Catherine Robbins of Pensacola, Florida sent us an article, but we want to relate what was in her letter regarding obedience training. Cathy took her Basenji to a class and the first night (orientation), the trainer asked if any dogs present would bite and two people were honest enough to admit that under certain conditions, their pets would bite. The trainer then pulled the Basenji up on a short lead with choke chain, put on leather gloves, and tried to provoke the Basenji into biting, but the dog didn't even growl. Cathy then took the lead, gave her dog the full six feet and invited the trainer to attempt to attack her. Trainer declined. At another school with a trainer who had worked with and trained Basenjis, Cathy and her dog learned in two hours what the other trainer had failed to teach in a 12week course! Cathy has a legitimate "grin" against training schools that refuse Basenji, vets who won't immunize them without a muzzle (if at all) and the growing number of "IMPRESSION" ABL classes who are underdective, and untrainable. We've all encountered such people working under this false impression and it is unfortunate, since most Basenjis are not mean, destructive or untrainable. "Kennel raised" Basenjis are sometimes thought to be mean, but for the most part they react to situations never before encountered -- like the sudden rush of a child when they are not accustomed to children -- or bite or dart away on a simple reflex action. Any dog would do that. As for destructiveness, Basenjis are no more so than a few dozen other breeds. Untrainable? To say they are is sheer nonsense. Majority of Basenjis can be trained and in a very short time if you use the right methods. An exasperated Basenji too, has so much more to offer.

Southeast Report (Continued)

POPO, PUBLICITY AGENT EXTRAORDINARE

Time for another progress report from a satisfied customer.

At three and a half years, Popo has found her niche. She is dedicated to making friends for Basenjis. You say remember, Odila, when I was in the process of acquiring my second Basenji that you described one litter as having been reared in very sweet disposition. Well, blood certainly told. My Officer POPO of GUIMAC from that litter not only has the flash good looks of her illustrious forebears (Tresse Crema Momo Jumbo, Cleostry Black Prince and Reviewa's Ti-Nungia) but her disposition is the sunniest. She needs only friends, except for the occasional female of indeterminate origin. These, she promptly cuts down a few sizes.

But -- PEOPLE -- well, people are put on earth to appreciate her.

Now that we are retired we are hit and hit and Popo goes everywhere with us.

At Batterue's Lighthouse Museum the "POPO" sign was out, so we hitched Popo to an antique anchor from a shipwreck on the side laws. In a few minutes, when I went out to check on her, the Head Ranger was squatting beside her, tickling her behind the ear. He explained that he had come out of his office to investigate a strange he had heard blowing! "You know the little sten the "stren".

So very many who see her express an interest. Her very perky earset and alert expression make her look as if she is ready to make friends ... and, indeed, number of You Link. Just let any hand be stretched out in friendship and see little Chelsea bus whoo hoo and forth from one hip to the other ... faster and faster! Then, at the least suggestion that she might say "Halle" to the new friend, back goes her head and a rolling yodel sends everyone into laughter ... and another bystander gets the Basenji story.

She is, indeed, a publicity agent extraordinaire.

So, if, while driving down the highway, you come up behind a blue VW convertible with a tricolor Basenji surveying your world from the comfort of the back window, you go by -- you might just get an answer.

YOUNG ADULTS (Continued)

when you set the dog up -- here again there are many means of achieving this properly. One way is to hold the ball lead in your one hand while you work with your dog with the other hand. Another means is to loop the lead around your neck in the manner which the people who show dog do. One word of caution here for the ladies, watch out for pierced earrings, mine got caught in the lead and had to take another look at the judge until I could free myself. And there is the way of unstrapping the lead from the collar, laying the lead on the ground in front of the dog, and working by holding onto the collar. And the fast method, which can be tricky unless you have a trusty dog, is to take the lead off the dog altogether and have the dog remain in position by holding it. I have succeeded in doing this with only four Basenji so far. No matter which method you choose, practice until you feel comfortable and confident.

And now for our Show WINS. WE HAVE SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS THIS MONTH! THE BASENJI CAN BE REPRESENTED AT THE GARDEN THIS YEAR! THE YOUNG ADULT WHO HAS ACHIEVED HER 5 NECESSARY WINS IS SHELLY RUSSELL, CONGRATULATIONS!!!

There were wins in Connecticut, Washington, Wisconsin, Michigan, Massachusetts, Louisiana, and Ohio by a good number of Young Adults. At the Elm City KC, under judge L.N. Healy, Teresa Sancho took 4th in the Open Junior, at the Seattle K.C. Show under Mrs. M. Meyer, Shelley Russell won 5th first placement in Open Junior. At the Greater Rochester K.C. show under Mrs. J. Carter, Caroline Lockota captured 3rd in Novice Junior, at the Genesse County K.C. show judge G. Ingeno 2nd place in Novice Junior was won by Katherine Dye, Theresa Sancho placed 3rd in Open Junior at the Greater Lowell K.C. show under judge R. Tangen, at the Alexandria K.C. show under judge Mrs. A. G. Meyer, Joey Schlosser placed first in Novice Junior while Tamy Lori placed 4th in Open Junior, at the Ravenna K.C. show under judge W.L. Heacox, Mary Jo Ward placed 3rd in Open Senior,
WAGGIN’ TALES FROM THE ROCKIES
by Guest Writer Margaret Keener, 8587 Gray Street, Arvada, Colorado 80003

November, 1974

First, let me introduce myself. I’m Margaret Keener. I am owned by one Basenji, and my only qualifications to write for my club are my love for Basenjis and my great need and desire to learn all I can about Basenjis. I’ve had Sheba (SHEACK’s Golden Light) for about two years. She’s shown in conformation and I’ve done some work in obedience. I’d like to devote the space in this month’s column to the feeling I’ve gotten as a novice playing in a sport where so many of the competitors are professionals.

In order to begin playing the dog game with even the slightest chance of winning, you have to start out with a dog that is at least a good specimen of the breed. But how does a novice obtain such a dog? Before I got Sheba, I read the Breed Standard over and over but without a dog to compare it to it didn’t mean much. I wish someone at the show I went to before I bought my dogs had realized that my stumbling questions were really a plea for help. I wanted to know more so I could make a good decision but nobody went out of their way to say, “I’ll help you. You need to know this, this and this to pick a good Basenji.” I was lucky. I knew a few things about gait and bone structure and much, and I got a dog that is a good specimen of the breed. But what about others who didn’t? I wonder how they feel about their dog and the sport in general.

Then, I started showing. I had taken lots of Blues in Puppy Class, but then I started showing in Competition, the results were not what I had hoped. I’d been showing for over twenty months, everyone said that Sheba was a good dog, but I couldn’t figure out why she wasn’t getting any points. Fortunately, at this point, a friend suggested a professional handler to give me handling lessons. I immediately learned I was making several errors common to beginners. First, I was starting Sheba by dropping her rear, thus training her to straighten her hind legs. Nobody ever told me that dropping her rear made her look high in the rear and also made her look way-backed. Luckily, I learned what was wrong but why didn’t someone in the breed tell me sooner? Maybe those who saw just didn’t notice or maybe they thought they would be interfering.

Another mistake we Novices make is to think the judge is some kind of god who must be revered with eyes down. I was surprised to find that most professionals spend as much time watching the dogs as they do watching their dogs. Eye contact is important, at least psychologically, but it is something that nobody ever thought to mention. My third mistake was the color I wore in the ring—beige. It never occurred to me that a red Basenji show up better against green or blue. See what silly mistakes we Novices make?

I guess what I’m trying to say to all of you that have been in the sport for years is to try to take some of us Novices under your wing and help us learn. We really do want to learn but we can only learn as much by reading or by watching others. We need someone to watch with us and tell us why the Professionals do something the way he does. We also need help in interpreting the Breed Standard. Who knows, you might even help one of us do great things for our breed.

YOUNG ADULTS (Continued)

by Shirley Russell placing 2nd in Open Junior at the Olympic K.C. show under judge Mrs. T.N. Stewart, At the Panhandle K.C. show under judge R.P. Emerson, Mary Jo Ward went 2nd in Open Senior. Congratulations to all of you and especially to Joey Schlosser for being graduated from the Novice Classes.

We know that many more of you were in the show ring but didn’t place. Please keep up your good work, the next show may be yours. Please let me hear from you regarding the Match show judge’s comment mentioned at the start of the column or on any other topic which you may care to discuss. Remember this is your column, use it!!!

NEW MEMBERS ADDRESSES:

Mrs. F. Rhodes
Rt 3 Box 466
Tallahassee, Florida 32303

Mr. A. Dunlap
9523 Triola Drive
Mouton, Texas 79364
(Add Mans 04430)

Miss Susan Blount
422 Snell Road
Manfred, Ohio 44094
(Add Box Number)

Mr. Daniels F. Carr
1383 Sinkler Road
Warminster, Pennsylvania 18974
(W 5 19055)

Mr. Scott R. Martin
146 Virginia Street
Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701
(Add 72764)

ADDRESS CHANGES:

Mr. & Mrs. Helen Couf
77 Maxwell Road Box 152
Libby, Montana 59923
(Add 97333)

Miss Barbara Collins
PO Box 1004
Keystone Heights, Florida 32656

Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Small
4201 Garden Road, Apt # A
4201 Garden Road, Apt # A
Montgomery, Ohio 45337
(Add 45317)

Mr. & Mrs. Betty McVay
P. O. Box 246
Nash, Texas 75569
(Was 75579)

Mr. & Mrs. Newton E. Wiesman
6840 E. Baker
Tucson, Arizona 85710
(Add S.D. 57105)

The Basenji Club of America, Inc.

November, 1974

The Basenji Club of America, Inc.

November, 1974

BASENJIS OF UNUSUAL COLORS

by Alice Icey, 1135 Broad Street, Grinnell, Iowa 50122

The News has finished their Sewag Queen Tees. She completed her title at Black Hawk K.C. under Judge Kurt V. Mueller, Sr. and has since had two Best of Breeds. Their Ink took the Reserve at Newton in a 4-point entry. At this point I am happily catching up on my mail and note with what interest the nice letters Nwiders Basenji breeders are planning. This is one year I’d really like to get around to see people’s pups.

Response to this column has been favorable, but rather non-specific. If there are things you would particularly like discussed, let me know what they are. Send news!! Guest columnists who welcome your help, and I would especially like to find someone who can do a good column, illustrated if possible, on constructing a kennel or kennel facility.

Most hound breeders declare that a good hound cannot be a bad color. It is, therefore, of note that certain combinations of black, tan and white are viewed with distaste by some Basenji breeders. The reason for this attitude is a confusion that occasionally arises due to a defective RED AND WHITE gene. When a dog carrying this defective red and white gene is bred to a standard tri-color, some of the pups may display various coat color patterns in which the black of the tri-color "shades through" the red and white. Dogs so marked have been derisively (and incorrectly) termed "brindle" by some breeders. These color patterns include admixture of black hairs in a red coat, a black stripe along the backbone on an otherwise red and white dog, and a black saddle on a red ground. Red and white dogs genetically carrying another color do frequently carry a small area of black on the dorral stipes, but the tail just above the root, and this is not regarded with any aversion. Dogs genetically pure for red and white often show a slight scattering of black hairs on the Ears ORI. This, of course, completely permissible.

When Veronica Tudor-Williams went to the Congo some years ago, her two companions were Col. Rybot and Michael Hughes-Hall. The two Basenjis imported into England in consequence were Fula of the Congo, owned by Miss Tudor-Williams, and Nina of Laughing Brook, owned by Col. Rybot and Mr. Hughes-Hall. It is no exaggeration of Fula, a truly great addition to the breed, to state that photographs show Nina clearly the superior specimen in terms of conformation. Both were to be registered in England as foundation stock. As proven by later breeding, Nina was a true tiger brindle carrying red and white gene, and, from somewhere, Nina ran into Mr. Tudor-Williams prejudice against the so-called "brindles" above, which genetically speaking are quite another matter. The upshot was that all of his owners' expense he was returned to Africa. Judging from their recent activities, I think, where he finished his South African Championship. He also finished in Rhodesia, I believe, and I am given to believe that he was used by the Rhodesian Police in their work. Carm of the Congo was brought from England and the mating resulted in two lovely brindle males and a lovely red and white female, N'Munga of Laughing Brook of the Congo. The last was sent to England and registered without fuss and now has numerous descendents in England and abroad.

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CHAMPIONS OF RECORD 1973

KHAJAH’S MIDNITE MASQUERADE (D) HB-659389 (6-73) x Ch. Khaajah’s Gay Serena (6-72) Owner: Shirley A. Chambers
PUNKIN OF HILLS HALF ACRE (B) HB371556 x Tanzania of Hills Half Acre (5-69)
Owner: E. M. Green & M. F. Hill
RCDAC’S CAPTAIN MARBL (CD) HB-363760 (6-71) x Rosak’s Delilah (5-70)
Owner: Roger D. Keepers
APOGEE’S BL-LINER (DB) HB-700713 x Apogee’s Bonita Uno (5-72)
Owner: Russell R. Hendren & L. Shoemake
ASA’S TABU (DB) HB-665507 (7-72) x Cambrina’s Tl-Tly (2-71)
Owner: Russell D. Hendren & L. Shoemake
CAPRIBIA’S Tl-JINI (D) HB-467456 x Ch. Capribia’s Tl-Mungai (4-61)
Owner: Mary Lou Vudrin
COFFEEBERRY OF DAWOD MOUNT (D) HB-4799587-72 x Ho-Hum’s Red Tinkle Bell CD (4-69)
Owner: D. & R. Callahan & S. Hagberg
KHAJAH’S BLACK BIMBAU COW (D) HB-434565 (6-73) x Ch. Khaajah’s Gay Songbird (6-67)
Owner: Melody Byrne
MAKHAL YENIDGE (D) HB-347778 (7-72) x Shalhah’s Fair Sharon (2-73)
Owner: Lois F. Nute
REGENCY’S ANDY OF OXIMAC (D) HB-570334 (5-72) x Dixie Dewdrop of Oxicam (6-70)
Owner: Ouida L. McGhee

Editor’s Note: This concludes the list of New Champions for 1973. Obedience Title Winners were listed in a previous issue of the Bulletin. Our thanks goes to Mrs. Margaret Somerset for compiling the list of New Champions.
EVERGREEN BASENJI CLUB
6th ANNUAL SPECIALTY WINNERS
SEATTLE, WASH. AUGUST 3, 1974

ATTENTION ALL BASENJI OWNERS
INTERESTED IN RACING

ALL OF YOU IN NEW ENGLAND, PENNSYLVANIA, NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK AND MARYLAND
...LET'S GET TOGETHER and have a race meet next Spring with prizes etc. I have
been racing my two at the North New Jersey Afghan Club's racing meet for all
sighthounds twice a month at Rylands Inn, Route 22, Whitehouse, New Jersey. We
can rent the grounds for a Saturday or Sunday at a nominal fee. It is an ideal
location. The course is all fenced and 85 yards. We can use it or put up our
own 100 yard one. I'll find out more if I can get enough of you all steamed up.
ITS FUN! I'll even volunteer for Chairperson in this project. We could have a
Fun Match with it. So far my dogs hold the record for Basenjis.

WO-DONI'S SHENDI OF THE NILE	TIME.....7.0 sec.
JADI'S BLACK JAVELIN	TIME.....6.5 sec.
All of you please let me know. Would a Basenji club out there like to help
sponsor? Call or write me: SUE COTTRELL . 31 Scudder Rd . Westfield, NJ 07090
(201) 232-8820

DONWEN
668 WESTERSFIELD STREET
ROWLEY, MASS. 01969
(617) 948 - 2201

wishes to remind you of our hopeful Basenji litter producing tomorrow's stars.

DONWEN'S DANKESCHON SIRIUS (Uppity and Flame Daughter)
bred to CH. BLACK POWER OF NOZ

Write for further information and guarantees.

NOTE:
DONWEN will not show during Oct. and Nov. due to the expectancy of a special
Chesapeake litter. Unless "expectancy" sitting with Shane, I plan on making
the Boston show in December.
the Boston KC

NOTE:
DONWEN had all three colors of Basenjis represented at a public Pure Breed
get acquainted gathering at a shopping mall on the evenings of Sept. 23, 24,
25, & all afternoon and evening of the 28th.
HELLO THERE! THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE THAT I HAVE MOVED TO FLORIDA AND AM NOW AT HOME WITH MY NEW CO-OWNER AGNESS WOOD AND ALL THE KONGOWOOD BASENJIS. WE ARE MOVING SOON TO SIX ACRES ON TAMPA BAY WHERE WE WILL HAVE LOTS OF ROOM TO RUN AND ROMP AND CHASE SEA BIRDS, TURTLES, CRABS, ETC., ETC. MY RECORD OF FINISHING IN 17 DAYS (9 SHOWS) IS SOMETHING I'M PROUD OF. I HAVE Sired 10 CHAMPIONS SO FAR AND MORE ARE ON THE WAY.

I'LL BE SHOWN AGAIN IN THE AREA BY MY NEW CO-OWNER, JIMMIE L. PHILLIPS OF ALBANY, GEORGIA.

I GREATLY RESEMBLE MY ILLUSTIOUS SIRE, CH. REVENILLE RECRUI (ROOKIE) AND PASS ON TO MY OFFSPRING MY DEEP RED COAT, SHORT LEVEL BACK, DARK EYES AND LOVELY EXPRESSION. I HAVE BEEN TESTED H.A. CLEAR BY DR. KELSON MURRAY OF JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA WHO IS BCOA APPROVED.

I AM AT STUD TO SELECTED AND H.A. CLEAR APPROVED BITCHES AT REASONABLE RATES. CONSIDER ME AS I AM A PROVEN SIRE.

FOR MORE PHOTOS AND DETAILS CONTACT EITHER OF MY CO-OWNERS:

JIMMIE PHILLIPS
BOX 283, LOT 18
ALBANY, GEORGIA 31705
or
AGNESS WOOD
4600 9th AVENUE, SOUTH
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA 33711

IN LOVING MEMORY OF CH. CHISAI DJINN
DEC. 14, 1960 -- JAN. 21, 1974

NO OTHER DOG CAN EVER QUITE TAKE HER PLACE. SHE WAS MY FIRST CHAMPION AND MOSTLY IT WAS SHE WHO SOLD ME ON THE BREED. SHE LEFT MANY OFFSPRING WHO BRIGHTEN THE LIVES OF THOSE LUCKY ENOUGH TO BE OWNED BY THEM. HER BEAUTIFUL DISPOSITION AND LOVABLE ANTIQUES WERE PASSED ON TO BRIGHTEN THE BASENJI WORLD. SHE IS SORRELY MISSED. SHE IS GONE BUT NEVER WILL BE FORGOTTEN.

Kongowood

AGNESS WOOD
4600 9th AVENUE, SOUTH
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA 33711

Ch. Khajah's Gay Fandango
(CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FLAMBEAU OF ED-JO x CH. KHAJAH'S GAY BALALAIA)
IS SHOWN WINNING A FOUR POINT MAJOR UNDER JUDGE FRANK FIORE. HANDLER
IS REVA LAWSON. KHAJAH'S GAY FANDANGO IS OWNED BY:

JUJU KENNEL

DR. RUSSELL V. BROWN 2911 EUPHORIA ROAD CHESTER, VA. 27831
Tippersea Basenjis

Peace & Joy
From our hearts
To Yours....

Her Family:
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Evans and children
Prior Lake, Minnesota

Her Handler:
Ann Adler
Rt. 1, Papillon, Nebraska

and especially to her breeder,
Mrs. Anthony St. Erme Cardew

Makila
Cauterly raised purebred basenjis
Bernice & Joe Walker . Grand View Drive
R 5, Manheim PA 17545 . (717) 665-2140

MAKILA CADZOOKS (Gadder)
& owner/breeder Joe Walker after
receiving the ribbons at Valley
Forge from Judge Clark Thompson.

We are announcing a litter which will hopefully be born at Christmastime at
Makila. Suzanne Robarge, 51 Straus Rd, Owings Mills Md has bred her
Ch. Makila Chorus Girl to Ch. Khajah's Gay Excalibur. This breeeding, linebred
on Flambeau should produce sound, typey puppies with lovely temperament. Both
sire and dam are exceptional pointers and we hope you will consider one of these
puppies for your next show prospect. For further information contact Suzanne
Robarge or Bernie and Joe Walker.

Drumpoint Basenjis

Presenting Mom & Pop and the Kids

CH. KITOTO NIA OF DRUMPOINT
Sire: Makila Josh Willie
Dam: Natall Fall of Drumpoint
Pictured going WB & BOS at Annapolis KC.

CH. REVELLE RIMROCK
Sire: Ch. Khajah's Gay Flambeau of Ed-Jo
Dam: Ch. Revelle Ruffles of Rose-Bay
Pictured going BOB at Harrisburg KC.

Nash Hellenman. Handled by Laura Bosley.

Judge - William Greene

Nash Hellenman. Handled by Robert Lewis

All Winners in the ring

CHEM SUKA OF DRUMPOINT
Sire: Ch. Revelle Rimrock
Dam: Ch. Kitoto Nia of Drumpoint
Pictured going WB from BBE class at Berks
County KC for a major win at 8 months
of age. Judge: Dr. Leonard Skolnick

SONNY SUKA OF DRUMPOINT
Sire: Ch. Revelle Rimrock
Dam: Ch. Kitoto Nia of Drumpoint
Pictured going WB & BOW at Annapolis KC
for a major win at 7-9 months of age. J.
Edith Nash Hellenman. Handled by Charles Locke.
Mahallah Basenjis

"Bred To Win"

We are looking forward
to the litter out of
Khajah’s Gay Firefly, a
littermate of Planseau

Ch. Sirrus Linebacker.

ROBERT T. LEWIS
RD 3, Box 23
Summerville, Pa. 15636
Phone: 717-994-5014

Kasha offers... "Hurry-Up"

Shown 3 times in puppy matches with strong
competition. 3 times BOB and twice HG 1!
Ch. Reveille Recup
Ch. Reveille Ruffles of Rose-Bay
Kasha’s Hurricane of Trotwood
Am/M Ch. Shikari’s Black Mamba
Ch. Kasha’s Belladonna
Ch. Kasha’s Dominique of Ambus
Co-ownership will be seriously considered.
Show home a must. WE ARE NOT A KENNEL...
WE HAVE HROWNED OFFER OUR BEST!

PAT RINGLE
1402 N. La Bonita
SANTA ANA, CA 92703
(714) 638-2236

Breeders Directory

ADAMAS BASENJIS
DAVIS & DIANA HOUSEHOLDER
Route 1 Box 156
Freeland MD 21053
(301) 329-6248

GREEN ACRE KENNEL
"GRANNE" GREEN’S BASENJIS!
Box 3221 North Station
Meridian, Miss. 33301
(601) 482-0904

ADAZIO BASENJIS
MARGUERITE HAYNSWORTH WHEELOCK
12406 Winding Lane
Bowie MD 20715

HENTY P’KENYA REG.
MAJOR (Ret.) & MRS. A.L. BRAUN
Lost Lake, Paradise, Mich. 49768
(906) 492-3464
AKC Licensed Handling

BANIMA KENNELS
MRS. BETTIE J. REES
424 Thomas Avenue
Newark, Ohio 43055
(614) 345-5610

JADI BASENJIS
PEGGIE C. PEEK
512 N. Fever
England, Arkansas 72046
(501) 842-2363

BAZIMA KENNELS
ROBERT J. HONKEY
1450 Mcdadden Avenue
Santa Ana CA 92705
(714) 542-2285

JARUSHAN BASENJIS
JAMES N. & RUTH D. SHANNON
605 Tina Way
Livermore CA 94550
(415) 443-9096

CAMBRIA BASENJI KENNELS
ROBERT J. HANKEY
1451 McFadden Avenue
Santa Ana CA 92705
(714) 542-2285

KASM R

Daffodil Hill

TAM & BARB HAGBER
Rt. 1 Box 408
Cambridge, Minn. 55008
(612) 689-3748

JATOGI BASENJIS
MR. & MRS. JOHN T. GILL
3231 Las Faldas Drive
Fullerton, California 92635
(714) 525-9880

EDROSEMA

CHUCK & JUDY MILTON
1378 Yosemite Drive
Milpitas CA 95035
(408) 262-8488

KASAI BASENJIS
ALLEN & IRIS CRAVEN
Rt. 2 Box 369 Gillis Road
Mt. Airy MD 21771
(301) 755-9185

TAKUVIK BASENJIS
J. WELKER
904 W. 5th Avenue
Arvada, Colorado 80002
(303) 422-5175

TANDA
ANDREW & ANNE LOGAN
14171 Flower Street
Garden Grove CA 92643
(714) 638-2690

KAZOR BASENJI KENNELS
CAROL A. WEBB
4285 Avocado
Yorba Linda, CA 92686
(714) 524-5949

ERNIE & WILMA BAUER
300 Lawndridge
Creve Coeur (Near Peoria) 111. 61611

BASENJIS of WILMER

ROBERT T. LEWIS
RD 3, Box 23
Summerville, Pa. 15636
Phone: 717-994-5014

MAHALLAH BASENJIS

"Bred To Win"

HAWTHORNE BASENJIS

SHIKARI’S ACE OF SPADES
AT STUD. Ace of Spades
took Reserve Winners Dog
at the Midwest Specialty
on June 2, 1974.

MRS. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. MITCHELL SR.
Hawthorne Woods, Lake Zurich, 111.

HAWTHORNE’S KING OF SPADES
pictured at five months of
age is the young son of
Shikari’s Ace of Spades.

Circle Drive
60047