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SECRETARIAL REPORT OF BOARD ACTION

Office of the Secretary, Loretta Kelley, 8800 Ridgill Dr. Austin, Texas 78755

These Ballots are quoted verbatim.

Ballot #1, Subject: ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES, circulated at the request of President Dye, PASSED.

Your action is requested of the following procedures for 1978-79:

A. Unless otherwise indicated on the ballot, all Board ballots must be in the hands of the President and Secretary within 14 days of the postmarked date of the ballot. C. Ballots may only be issued by Board members which in all cases will be presented to the President for circulation through the office of the Secretary.

A. The quorum for a Board ballot is the majority of the Board. An affirmative vote shall require a majority of those voting except where otherwise specified in the by-laws. APPROVE: Crandall, Dye, Green, Hill, Kelley, Manley, Steneke, Work, Solte, Smith, Hewes.

- Steven Comment: Excepting Treasurers' correspondence with the Board as provided for by Article VII, Section 2, Smith Comment: Assume that a ballot was returned in a "vote cast", therefore one check "abstained" counts among number of votes cast.

Ballot #2, Subject: COMMITTEES, circulated at the request of President Dye. Your approval is requested for the following persons to serve as Chairman of the 1978-79 club year:

Junior Showmanship - Francis Bercher APPROVE: Crandall, Dye, Green, Hill, Kelley, Manley, Steneke, Work, Solte, Smith, Hewes

- Standards - Robert Manley APPROVE: Crandall, Dye, Green, Hill, Kelley, Manley, Steneke, Work, Solte, Smith, Hewes

- Historian - Andrea Forsinger APPROVE: Crandall, Dye, Green, Hill, Kelley, Manley, Steneke, Work, Solte, Smith, Hewes

Auditor - Greens

- Coursing and Racing - Rudy Mohler APPROVE: Crandall, Dye, Green, Hill, Kelley, Manley, Steneke, Work, Solte, Smith, Hewes

- Tally - John Lovelock APPROVE: Crandall, Dye, Green, Hill, Kelley, Manley, Steneke, Work, Solte, Smith, Hewes

- Secretary - Dorothy Bronner APPROVE: Crandall, Dye, Green, Hill, Kelley, Manley, Steneke, Work, Solte, Smith, Hewes

Changes have been made to the 2nd ballot in this matter, which is considered complete. This new version is this club's third ballot for the 1978-79 club year. Please check if you think this ballot is correct.

Am. / Can. Ch. Pero Forest Flute of Sun Diata

As our District 9-6 winner, Flute has proven this year's champion, the champion of the breed. For the last 12 months, Flute has been the strong favorite for the Breed Championship, but no one has been able to defeat him. Flute's versatility and stamina have been the key to his success. Flute's impressive record includes multiple wins in both Am and Can circuits. His owners, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, have invested a lot of time and effort into preparing Flute for the competition. Flute's success in the ring is due to the hard work and dedication of his owners and handlers. Flute is a true champion and a role model for all Basenji enthusiasts. His performance will continue to inspire others to strive for excellence in the Basenji breed.
MEMBERSHIP APPLICANTS AND THEIR ADDRESSES

The Secretary of the SCOA must submit all applications for membership in the SCOA for publication in the Bulletin. The members of the SCOA are asked for comments on any of the applicants. Send comments to the Secretary. The names under each applicant are sponsors.

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TREASURER'S REPORT II-1-78 to 12-31-78

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Notes:
- The Treasurers Dishonesty Bond purchased in May-June 1978 for $382.00 covers loading the Treasurer for three years. If this cost was distributed equally over the three years, the 1978 Treasurer expense would be under budget by $3.24.
Glucosuria Associated with Renal Tubular Dysfunction in Three Basenji Dogs

J. Roger Euxle, DVM, and E. B. Breitcheescher, DVM

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HEART OF MINNESOTA BASENJI CLUB
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BASENJI CLUB OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
BASENJI CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

My thanks for the great cooperation I am getting from all the Basenji Clubs throughout the United States both affiliated and unaffiliated.

Thanks to the following clubs for sending me their newsletters:
- "NORTHERN HI-LITES" from the HEART OF MINNESOTA BASENJI CLUB
- "NEWS HUNIN" from the MINNESOTA BASENJI CLUB
- "WRINKLED WRITINGS" from the DALLAS-FORT WORTH BASENJI CLUB

These are great newsletters, keep up the good work.

Remember, we are here to help, please don't hesitate to ask.

CORRECTIONS: BCA, Southern Specialty Results
 Ownership of Absolute's Red Pocket Skuller: E. T. Flighard
 Ownership of Kemna-Roh's Alban Sandal: A.C. White & R. N. Forcier

D-TAILS by D-ANN
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This month we are presenting a reprint on the condition known as the "Fanconi Syndrome" or "Renal Tubular Dysfunction." These studies indicate this complex disease also affects the Basenji.

Most of our members can say, "Oh! I've never heard that problem!" But -- we cannot say, "My Basenji will never have that disease." The Fanconi syndrome in Basenji may be an age-related, sex-linked defect, but the mode of inheritance is unknown at this time. Therefore, we must be aware of the disease and its symptoms. If one of your Basenji develops a typical set of symptoms, please contact the veterinarians interested in furthering the study of this condition. Although there are no records in history, we must not just neglect Basenji but also humans with renal defects.

If you have a Basenji that tabby drinks an excessive amount of water, or urinates for an excessive amount, and 2) eats and gains weight, this is consistent with the Fanconi syndrome. Consult your veterinarian and ask him to run blood glucose and urine glucose determinations. If the blood glucose is within the normal range but the urine is positive for glucose, your Basenji is a likely candidate for a renal tubular defect. Please do Basenji and mankind a favor by referring your Basenji to further studies at a research facility.

I will do my best to keep this information updated. You may phone me at any time for names and phone numbers of veterinarians currently investigating this study. All calls will be confidential, but if you still have an "informational hunger," you need not identify yourself when you call me.

GOOD HEALTH TO YOUR BASENJI!
specific quantity of 1.00% did not have glucose in the urine. These 2 determinations were similar to the results of the former and next morning. By the evening of day 14, the urine output again was relatively uninhibited, weighing 2,825 ml per day.

Glucose is normally filtered through the glomerulus and is reabsorbed in the proximal tubule by an energy-requiring active transport process. Normally, all of the glucose filtered through the glomerulus appears in the urine. The exact details of the renal tubular glucose transport system remain unknown. An overview of glucose transport in the renal tubules is given in Table 1. The effect of various drugs and dysfunctions is also considered.

The fact that hyperglycemia could cause renal glycosuria was first reported by Jolly in 1926. Since then, numerous clinical and experimental observations have been made on the effects of hyperglycemia on renal glycosuria. The results of these studies have been reviewed in several recent articles.

Dissertation

The clinical findings were similar in all 3 dogs. The findings included polyuria and polydipsia, dehydration, chronic weight loss, deterioration of posture, and progressive debilitation. Laboratory evaluation demonstrated further similarity. Glycosuria, polyuria, polydipsia, and ketonemia, and variable urine specific gravities were found in all 3 dogs. Glucose content in serial blood samples were within normal limits.

Polyuria may be associated with many forms of primary renal disease, secondary conditions, diabetes insipidus, increased renal perfusion, acute kidney failure, or increased renal blood flow due to increased contractile function. Psychogenic polydipsia has also been reported in the literature.

In the dogs of this report, a large amount of unabsorbed solute, especially that within the tubular lumen, was believed to contribute to the diuresis. The increase in urine flow induced by osmotic diuresis was observed in a wide variety of substances that are excreted or secreted into the renal tubules. The excretion of calcium, magnesium, urea, and uric acid increases, and potassium excretion and reabsorption in the proximal tubule and Henle's loop are increased.

Osmotic diuresis is characterized by an increase in renal blood glucose values and is considered to be the result of decreased concentrations of glucose transport in the renal tubules. This is a common sequela to glucosuria and may be considered as contributing to the condition of clinical diabetes.

A considerable number of symptoms in man have been described in the presence of high glucose values. These symptoms include the following: nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, and diarrhea.

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HELEN NUTTING, President, Basenji Club of Great Britain.

THE HISTORY OF THE BREED

Several thousand years cannot be counted in a few hundred words, but a very brief outline will be of interest in the first Handbook of the Basenji Club of Great Britain.

When Mrs. Bara originally showed Basenjis at Crufts in 1935, she had no idea of the sensation that would come. To her, they were charming dogs of a very definite breed which she had found and admired in Central Africa. But during and over their defer, innumerable instances were given that they are dogs of the Pharaohs, dating from many centuries B.C. Their history, from the time of Ancient Egypt until the end of the 19th Century, when the early explorers of "Darkness Africa" mentioned this ancient breed of Burkinese hunting dog, is unsolved. It is supposed that with the Ark of the Pharaohs, the Basenji also took legs obliquely. In the dark, he was trained and preserved by the Pharaohs. All these dogs are61

The air is the place of the Basenji Club of Great Britain are to keep the entire breed and yet to show the Western world what a fascinating dog the Basenji is. It is quite unique in looks and character, plus its freedom from clergy head and droopy coat. The Basenji Club of Great Britain has been established not only to preserve the breed, but to further its interests worldwide. The Basenji Club's aims are to ensure that the Basenji Club is properly represented in all country wherever a few breeders are gathered together, plus, of course, guarantees all Championship Shows, where the Basenji Club offers Challenge Certificates for Basenjis and the judge on the C.D.S. List.

SIRE BREED CHARACTERISTICS

The Basenji is considered to be one of the most fascinating of dogs, and indeed, might well be termed the dog that is most adaptable. In spite of their tropical origin, they are remarkably strong and healthy. They appear to enjoy noisy, but rain, dry, and cold weather. They enjoy running, jumping, and playing, and especially love to be near their owners. They are extremely affectionate and will follow their owners wherever they go, whether they are in the house or outdoors. They are not prone to barking or howling, and are very quiet, except when they are playing or guarding their territories.

The basic characteristics of the Basenji are:

1. Short legs and a high set tail.
3. A compact, muscular body.
5. Bright, intelligent eyes.

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12. Candidates for membership of the Club shall be proposed by one member and seconded by another, and elected by ballot, as directed by the Committee at one of its meetings. Two meetings to exclude. Members need not be Kennel owners.

6. Breeding, etc. of cream Basenjis. No member shall sow or breed cream Basenjis. Any member who (a) breeds from a cream Basenji, or (b) sells for money or kind a cream Basenji, or (c) enters a cream Basenji for show, shall be liable to expulsion from the Club.

7. Subscriptions. The annual subscription shall be half a guinea (or no other form of payment shall entitle to membership), payable to the Treasurer on or before the first of January each year. No member whose subscription is unpaid shall be entitled to any privileges of membership, and if any mem-
ber fails to pay the annual subscription by the first of March, the Committee shall have the power to eject him or her from the list of members, but if the Com-
mitee shall subsequently receive a satisfactory explana-
tion, the member may, at the discretion of the Commi-
etee, and on payment of arrears, be re-admitted to membership.

8. Club Property. The property of the Club shall be vested in the Com-
mitee, and in the event of the Club ceasing to exist, any money, cars or trophies shall be handed to the Kennel Club to be dealt with by that body except where their disposal has been stipulated by the donor.

9. Exclusion of Members. Any member who shall be suspended by the Kennel Club shall, upon receipt of notice to that effect, be a member of the Club, and if the number of any member shall be in the opinion of the Committee, be injurious to the character or inter-
est of the Club the Committee, at a meeting, and by a five-sixths majority of which, shall have the right to exclude the member from the Club. A Special General Meeting of the Club shall be called for the purpose of passing a resolution to expel him or her. Notices of such meetings shall be served on the accused member, giving particulars of the complaint and advising him or her of the place, date and time that he may attend and offer an explanation. If, in the Special General Meet-
ing, it is resolved to expel him as a two-thirds major-
ity of the members present and voting, his name shall be forthwith erased from the list of members, and he our

THE LITTLE BREACH BASENJIS

Ch. Benedick of Little Breach

MRS. L. R. PERCIVAL, BIRCH HOUSE, GREEN LANE, LIVERPOOL 18.

Tel.; Childwall 4463.

THE LITTLE BREACH BASENJIS

The Little Breach Kennel has always been noted for quality, soundness and temperament, and great pride is taken in the condition of the dogs. In order to live up to these principles the size of the Kennel has been strictly limited.

The two stud dogs are Champion Benedick of Little Breach, aged 3, who has won 5 Challenge Certificates and 5 Reserve Challenge Certificates, and Champion Jamp of Little Breach, aged 2, who has won 2 Challenge Certificates and a Reserve Certificate. They are of medium size and are very attractive examples of the breed.

The two breed bitchs are Bessie of the Kings and Jessica of Little Breach. Bessie has won two Challenge Certificates and is litter sister to Ch. Jamp of Little Breach, and therefore also carries Kingside connections.

CH. BENEDICK OF LITTLE BREACH

Mrs. L. R. PERCIVAL, BIRCH HOUSE, GREEN LANE, LIVERPOOL 18.

Tel. Childwall 4463.

Puppies are generally available in January and June.

Further particulars on application to:—
The Basenji Club of Great Britain

Applications for membership are welcomed from all owners and breeders of the breed. Periodical News Bulletins are issued free to members, and where a Judge from the Club's Lists officiates guarantees and special prizes are offered.

There is a grand array of Club Trophies for competition among members in the annual Annual Show.

There is no entry fee and the subscription is only 10/6 per annum.

The Hon. Secretary is always pleased to help all interested in the breed.

Miss Veronica Tudor-Williams

The Congo Basenji

Matham Manor, Meolesey, Surrey.

(Chairman) 2214.

Station: Hampton Court.

(Concluded in March - April issue)
PART II

The most striking result of the breed crossing (see above diagrams) is that the offspring of the backcross to the Basenji all (some more than others) have very Basenji-like appearances. In contrast, the results of the backcross to the Cocker Spaniel do not have as much Cocker Spaniel appearance. This suggests that genetically speaking, the Basenji characteristics (or genes) are dominant to those of the spaniel.

Behavioral tests including motivation, climbing ability, manipulative ability and problem solving done on all the dogs demonstrated maternal inheritance and sex linked inheritance. It also shows in the results of such tests that the Basenji in general is a superior dog of course, we all knew that.

Scott and Fuller also emphasize a very important point on the effect of mutation in dogs:

"The dog provides an excellent example of the unfavorable effects of mutation. Not only has selection been relaxed because dog owners protect and feed their pets from the house to the grave, but fanciers have practiced breeding systems which actually increase and multiply injurious mutations. In the first place, they have selected certain freakish traits, such as the bulldog head, which are definitely inferior to the natural conformation. Second, they have selected for neutral traits such as coat color without regard to viability and fertility. The best looking show animal in a litter may accidently be a poor breeder or subject to various sorts of sickness. Third, in recent times most dog breeders have deliberately followed a policy of outbreeding, trying various sorts of matings between non-related dogs in the hope of obtaining an unusual or desirable type. For practical purposes this is a good way to change or improve a breed. However, continuous outbreeding also takes away the natural method of reducing the number of injurious recessive genes, i.e., through death or infertility of homozygous individuals. Under these breeding methods such recessive genes will not even be recognized unless they become frequent in the population that carries them. As a result, new breeds begin to mate with each other. According to the Hardy-Weinberg Law, there should be no spread of such mutations through the population, but the dog breeders have provided a method for doing just this. If a male becomes a great champion, everyone wants one of his puppies, and he may be bred to several hundred females. If he carries one recessive gene, it will be spread throughout the whole breed in such numbers that it will be almost impossible to eliminate when his descendents eventually begin to mate with each other and it is finally recognized as a serious problem. Thus current dog breeding practices can be described as an ideal system for the spread and preservation of injurious recessive genes."

Breeders control the evolutionary fate of the purebred dog. Theoretically, if dog breeding continues to be a popular hobby and each breed of dog is maintained as an isolated population (i.e., no interbreeding), we can anticipate "lost speciation" of these breeds. Extirpation or extinction have already contributed to this trend; Chihuahuas and St. Bernards probably will never meet naturally. Some of the criteria for a species have been met already, such as population separation by natural or unnatural boundaries and diverging from a single gene pool. However, viable offspring (hybrids) are produced from cross breeding. But if evolution continues, the Mendelian crosses done in Fuller and Scott's experiments, would not produce viable offspring. Of course this would take thousands or perhaps millions of years to occur.

Recently I've found evidence to support this theory -- more to come in the following months.

Reprinted from the Basenji Club of Northern California BARK, April and May, 1978 issues.
From the "WORK" shop,.............of Duke Work
1621 Eshelman Mill Road, Willow Street, PA 17584

"CULL"............"it does not mean to kill"........but I am afraid that many of our basenji breeders are mis-interpreting
and doing just that in the name of 1, not fitting in the standard
and 2, betterment of the breed, "Cull", according to Webster means,
1, to pick out, select 2, to select and gather 3, to examine carefully so
as to select or reject; pick over. And as a noun, something picked
out, esp., something rejected as not being up to standard. Nowhere
in the explanation does it say KILL. Many breeders will kill their un-
wanted puppies under the guise of the play of words and say that they
"put them down.""

I asked my vet for his opinion on the subject and he said that he would only
recommend and then reluctantly put down (killing) puppies if the litter were
so large that the bitch could not properly care for them and it would make all the
puppies only mediocre. He added that he would do this before the puppies were
three days old. Some of our breeders are raising three, four or five litters a
year and only ending up with half the puppies, I think that if they have to do this,
they should take a good look at their breeding program. Many of these puppies
were "put down" at six months of age and even older.

My opinion, and I am entitled to that, as you are to yours, is CULL, in the sense of
the word but after you have picked out what you want, neuter or spay the rest
and place them in pet homes. If you find you are breeding too many "pups", don't
breed so many litters until you have analyzed your breeding program. Once
again, I must give the "MID-ATLANTIC BASENJI CLUB" a pat on the
back for their excellent pet placement program and highly recommend that
each of our affiliated clubs adopt a similar policy.

How do we know that the puppy who stays off in the corner by himself is
gonna have bad temperament? My son's kindergarten teacher told us
that Mike was a "loser", but I didn't put him down and Donna has
never complained that he had bad temperament. I'm sure
that Thomas Edison didn't make his scores of inventions in a
"crowd". We don't "put down" humans. They didn't put down
Abraham Lincoln or Walt Chamberlin because they were too
tall or Albert Einstein or Charles Steinmetz because they were
little men born of aphalanic parents. And how about
Helen Keller?

PLEASE do not misunderstand, I am not asking you to put sub-standard basenji in the ring. Please
don't. Let's just stop murdering puppies.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH: It is what we learn,
after we know it all, that counts the most.

THANKS: To all of you who sent greetings at
Christmas and especially those who we missed on
our mailing list. It was so good to hear from
BERTUS HAVENS. Chris can reprint his letter in this
bulletin.

CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION: I'm sure that there are many deserving basenji people who
have worked hard for our breed that I know little about. Perhaps a member of your affiliated
club or a friend of yours. Drop me a line with this person name and why you think he (she)
should receive a certificate from the "WORK" shop and I will do all I can to honor your requests.

SOUTH CENTRAL IMPS
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My little tri girl, Tinya came home from her last dog show very distressed. I overheard her talking
to her mother Terry, and this is the story Terry told to Tiny to help her understand why she was a
Tri and why she should be proud to be one:

In a long, long ago one of our ancestors belonged to a little prince. They used to play all
day in the garden. This little prince was a very special little one, being, as the humans say,
"the last of his royal lineage", whatever that means. But, it must have been something very
special to be. His parents were very watchful of him and all his people seemed to love him
very much.

But, there were those who did not like the little prince and "Yana", our ancestor knew of this.
No one else seemed to realize the danger her little one was in from these people.

One day, in the garden, as Yana and her prince played hide and seek, Yana could not find our
prince. She looked in his favorite tree, she looked behind the bushes, she looked everywhere.
Then Yana caught a scent that made her chestnut hair stand on end. Oh me, oh me, she cried,
and her tears began to flow. She ran for the lady and tried her best to tell her, but she was too
horrible to understand her. The prince's garden stood, Yana ran for the man but he
was also busy with preparations for the party.

So Yana ran out into the streets to search for her master. She looked all day, long and hard,
but could not find him. Finally, exhausted she lay down to rest. Yana spoke to a strange voice
that told her not to fear. It was Annabas from the otherworld. He told her he would help her
under the cover of darkness, but to help her meant she had to sacrifice something very dear
to her. Now, Yana was very proud of her lovely chestnut coat, and when Annabas told her she'd
have to sacrifice it to save her prince she began to cry. "Oh my, Yana wouldn't the prince
want me to know it, but if I must give it up to save him then I will, Oh yes I will."

Annabas changed her to black as night so she couldn't be seen by anyone. He told Yana where
she would find her prince, but she must find him before daylight. Yana sped to the place Annabas
had told her of. Sure enough her sharp ears picked up the sound of her prince crying. He
was shut in a shed with a gate sitting away from the door. Now Yana being a Basenji had the
ability to use her paws like hands. She crept ever so slowly by the nodding guard to the
door. She slowly lifted the latch and went inside. Running up to the prince she licked his face
so he'd know it was her. The two slipped out of the shed and ran and ran until they were nearly
home.

Daylight caught them just outside the garden walls. The little prince turned to look at Yana and
started to cry again, "Oh Yana, your beautiful chestnut coat is gone. Oh what are we to do."
Yana hung her head and went too.

Annabas came to them and felt great compassion for these two brave ones. He said to her,
(Yana, for her bravery) he would leave her coat black as night but gave her back her white legs,
chest, and tail tip and added some of her chestnut coat. For the love that she had shown by her
sacrifice Annabas decreed that from that day to this there would always be tri. The prince
cuddled his hands with glee when he saw the slinky mark of black and chestnut on her face.
The black coat change just as good as ever did her chestnut one so Yana was very pleased with it.

So that is why to this day we tri's are so very special, people may not remember this history but
we do.

Photo by Mark & Kathy Aldrich
PUPPY DOGS 6-9 (4 entries)
1. Jocasta Khan’s Tribute to Woz... C, Wozniak & S. Smith
2. Royal Red Salute... J. Tusten
3. Shadowy’s Maidly Grass Rock... L. Kirsch & D. Lase
4. Fabled Licorice Nightingale... K. Brewer & M. Wismer

PUPPY BITCHES 6-9 (2 entries)
1. Royal Midnite Silhouette... T. Tusten
2. Pikwick’s Peralta de Viento... P. Wickman & A. Weston

PUPPY BITCHES 8-12 (1 entry)
Jadi’s Tiger Lilly of Mizar... P. Bercher & P. Peek

SWEETHEARTS

OPEN BITCHES (10 entries)
1. K’han’s Midnite Masterpiece... B. & S. Chambers
2. Royal Midnite Baritone... J. Tusten
3. Jutka’s Zashabiah of Bobake... M. Donahue & M. Forester
4. Hannalore’s Charge Again... H. Ulm & E. Casonno

WINNERS BITCHES: Pikwick’s Peralta de Viento

VETERAN DOG (1 entry)
1. Terry’s Galaxy Skyraider... T. & M. Brewer

STUD DOG (3 entries)
1. Sonbair’s Celestial Draco... B. & S. Wuernew
2. Jadi’s Mistral Mizar... F. Bercher

GRACE CLASS (1 entry)
1. Fabled Licorice Nightingale & Pearl Peacock Chase Midnight... K. Brewer & M. Wismer

WINNERS DOG: Jocasta Khan’s Tribute to Woz

WINNERS BITCH: Royal Midnite Silhouette

LETTER FROM BERTUS G. HAVENS, SR., Oldest Member of BCOA
1982 CHRISTMAS 1978
298 Hedgeware Ave., Campbell, CA 95008

Dear Loved Ones and Dear Friends:
I sure hope you are all well and happy. I’ve been doing pretty good the last year.
Haven’s had a block out spell since year ago the last day of last May, and I know
God is sure taking good care of me. I’m asking Him to let me make a hundred
cause I am sure I kept the 5th commandment.
I sure feel good but can hardly hear even with a hearing aid, can hardly see even
with these thick heavy glasses and now I have my third pacemaker. I’m telling you
this cause I don’t want to be able to write next Christmas.

I sure wish I could see you all once more, its even hard for me to walk. The Vets
Hospital gave me a white cane to use.

I surely loved the story in the May and June Bulletin. Thank you for everything
and I hope I will be notified when dues are ready to pay, I can’t see to read any
more and I am writing this by guess.

Sincerely, Bertus G. Havens.
Recently our neighbors' scruffy puppy had a lot of canine visitors of the male variety (guess what gender the scruffy puppy is?) which meant that some of the suitors even attempted to jump our fence and get at said scruffy puppy that way. But what reaction did I get from Ankara Blue, black and tan basenji for Kippy or Don Dem to his family and Nebraska friends? Oh, he didn't like the fence jumpers -- he even laid into one furry mutt who'd been extra nervous -- I heard a yelp, saw the dog running and Kip had white fur around his mouth. But he ignored Kip his best friend. You think with him being such a bitch he'd feel deprived and want to make up for it. But he was neutered last summer and I had doubts about it at first but now it is a wise decision. The episode with the neighbors' dog was only one reason.

When a new dog owner seeks to acquire a beastie (Basenji) and doesn't want to worry about puppies from the new acquisition he either gets a male or barn a bitch pup with the full intent of spaying her. Spaying a bitch is not at all unusual -- whether Basenji or otherwise and a person who sees the female as the best sex and is responsible enough to think of not perpetuating the dog race without carefully thinking about it, automatically thinks of spaying the female. But it's rare to find a neutered male among any breed.

Several years ago there was a pet columnist in a woman's magazine who dealt with neutering and spaying cats and how much easier it is to live with an altered feline, than an unaltered one. She responded in a later column about some of the mail she'd received criticizing her advocating altering cats, particularly males. The simple fact is that an unaltered male cat is simply not an ideal housepet. My cat friends tell me the whole tom spray (it isn't water), yowls and wants to wander. The one sure cure is neutering and it is a problem that is put into a much better one. But some of the letters the columnist got complained that it was wrong to alter a cat made her think that the owners were trying to relieve their masculinity through their cats. To neuter a cat is tantamount to human castration. Who wants an emasculated cat?

So the reluctance to neuter males may come down to the owner's masculinity but what isn't uncommon for a cat is definitely a rarity among dogs. In fact I've only known of one male Basenji that was neutered and that was because of a congenital problem and it was a necessary operation, not open to owner's whim.

Why neuter? A male dog isn't a problem when it comes to reproduction unlike the cat, if a male cat runs off and there's no available bitches on the loose, he displays little or any change in behavior for as sex is concerned. A male under physical control doesn't need to be neutered to make him a more acceptable pet for reproductive reasons. So why neuter? My reasons had more to do with doggy over activity and responsibilities for unwanted puppies.

First of all Kip is a very active dog. Before the operation it seemed to run more than most dogs and there's no available bitches on the loose, he displayed little or any change in behavior for as sex is concerned. A male under final control doesn't need to be neutered to make him a more acceptable pet for reproductive reasons. Why neuter? My reasons had more to do with doggy over activity and responsibilities for unwanted puppies.

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