CH. EDROSEMBA'S SPARKLING STAR
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BALLOT NO. 37 6-81 PASSED
SUBJECT: 1982 NATIONAL SPECIALTY, DATES FOR VOTING FOR JUDGES, circulated at the request of President Stefancic.
Your approval is requested for Mrs. Green, Chairperson of the 1982 Judges Selection Committee, to mail the ballots to the membership on June 1, 1981 with a deadline for receipt of July 3, 1981.
COMMENT: These dates are contrary to the dates in the existing Judges Selection Committee Guidelines. The current guidelines approved by the BCA Board on Ballot No. 51, in 1978, specify that voting be completed on December 1 of the year preceding the specialty.
APPROVE: Albrecht, Camp, Cow, Dye, Kelley, Monkey, Peek, Stefancic, Work
NO RECORD OF VOTE: Bolte, DeKalb

BALLOT NO. 38 6-81 PASSED
SUBJECT: NATIONAL SPECIALTY SITE SELECTION COMMITTEE GUIDELINES, circulated at the request of President Stefancic.
Your approval is requested for the attached National Specialty Site Selection Committee Guidelines, as presented by Ms. Karen Bayne, Chairperson of the National Specialty Guidelines Committee formed by Ballot No. 17 4-81.
COMMENT: You are being asked to approve these "guidelines only", and not "standing rules". This will allow the BCA to catch up to the tying specified in the document and allow time to test than to see if they would indeed be workable as "standing rules".
APPROVE: Albrecht, Camp, Dye, Monkey, Peek, Stefancic, Work
DISAPPROVE: Cow, Kelley
NO RECORD OF VOTE: Bolte, DeKalb

BALLOT NO. 39 6-81 PASSED
SUBJECT: MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL, circulated in accordance with Article I, Sections 3 and 4(b) of the BCA By-Laws.
Your approval is requested to renew the membership in the BCA of the following persons whose dues received between March 31, 1981 and April 30, 1981.
1. A. David Dunlap, Muncy, Pennsylvania
2. Nina Dunlap, Houston, Texas
3. Jill and Pat Kilpatrick, LaPorte, Texas 76045
APPROVE: Albrecht, Kelley, Peek, Work, Cole, Dye, Stefancic
NO RECORD OF VOTE: Bolte, Camp, DeKalb, Monkey

BALLOT NO. 41 6-81 PASSED
SUBJECT: MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL, circulated in accordance with Article I, Sections 3 and 4(b) of the BCA By-Laws.
Your approval is requested to renew the membership in the BCA of the following persons whose dues was received between March 31, 1981 and April 30, 1981.
1. Joseph H. and Bernice B. Walker of Manheim, Pennsylvania
APPROVE: Albrecht, Bolte, Camp, Cole, Dye, Kelley, Peek, Stefancic, Work
NO RECORD OF VOTE: DeKalb, Monkey

MEMBERSHIP APPLICANTS AND THEIR ADDRESSES:
The Secretary of the BCA must submit all applications for membership in the BCA for publication in the Bulletin. Members are asked to send any comments on an applicant to the Secretary. The two names under each applicant are the sponsors.

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Mary Lou Kemethp
Iris Craven
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Bruce Warrick
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Springfield, MO 65804
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Northern, ND 58060
Mariln Stefancic
Mary Woodcock

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APPROVE: Albrecht, Camp, Dye, Monkey, Peek, Stefancic, Work
DISAPPROVE: Cow, Kelley
NO RECORD OF VOTE: Bolte, DeKalb

BALLOT NO. 42 6-81 PASSED
SUBJECT: NEW MEMBERS, circulated in accordance with the By-Laws.
The following persons have applied for membership in the BCA and in their names along with a request for membership have been published in the March/April 1981 BCA Bulletin. They have not been received by the Secretary. Your approval is requested to accept them as members.
1. Mrs. Marilou Cockrell of Logansport, Indiana 7001
2. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Cohn (Jane) of Thomas, California 7007
3. Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Ductor (S. Anne) of Seal Beach, California 7007
4. Angela M. Elan and Frances D. Warren of Richmond, Indiana 7007
5. Mrs. Patricia Guppel of Kingswood, South Australia, Australia 7003
6. Mrs. and Mrs. Carol J. R. Jones (Barbara) of Greenwiche, North Carolina 7007
7. Mrs. and Mrs. R.D. McCoy (Erich) of San Luis Obispo, California 7007
8. Mrs. and Mrs. Harry L. McGuire (Lynda L) of Homestake, Tennessee 7001
9. Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Polan (Robert) of Huntsville, Alabama 7007
APPROVE: Albrecht, Bolte, Camp, Cole, Dye, Kelley, Peek, Stefancic, Work
NO RECORD OF VOTE: DeKalb, Monkey

As a part of the Central Region, I would tend to judge the "most desirable" site to be the one nearest me, versus a site in the coastal states.
Also, I am in favor of an entire membership vote on whatever version of the Site Selection Committee Guidelines or Rules the Board approves.

2. Linda C. Black of Eagle, California 7007
3. Raymond Canada of Farmers Branch, Texas 7007
4. C. Raymond Jr. and Constance Crowley of New Philadelphia, Ohio 7009
5. Donna Cree of Milwaukee, Wisconsin 7002
6. Virginia Lee Finley of Charleston, West Virginia 7003
7. Richard L. Goldberg of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 7006
8. Kenneth D. and Fern M. Henschen of Arcadia, California 7001
10. Jan Robert of Dandenong, Victoria, Australia 7009
11. Barbara J. Shearow of Houston, Texas 7009
12. Melvin and Maxine Stringer of Fairfield, California 7001
13. Arthur C. Young of North Massees, New York 7006

APPROVE ALL: Albrecht, Camp, Cole, Dye, Kelley, Monkey, Peek, Stefancic, Work
NO RECORD OF VOTE: Bolte, DeKalb
NATIONAL SPECIALTY SITE SELECTION COMMITTEE

PURPOSE:
To contact interested groups in the geographic area of the next National Specialty; to receive site proposals for consideration; to evaluate proposals for compliance; to assist the Board in choosing proposals for membership vote; to conduct vote of members; to monitor preparations of selected site to ensure all aspects to the facilities are adequate.

SELECTION:
A Chairperson of the Site Selection Committee will be appointed by the BCOA President and approved by the Board of Directors no later than June 25th at least three years prior to the particular National Specialty. After approval by the Board of Directors, the Chairperson will choose whatever committee members deemed necessary to help accomplish the duties.

PROCEDURE:
As soon as the Site Selection Committee Chairperson is approved by the Board of Directors, the Editor of the BCOA Bulletin will be asked to publish that person's name and address, and request that details relating to potential sites for the National Specialty be forwarded to the Chairperson. This information should appear in the July/August issue, three years prior to the particular specialty. Proposed sites should be received by the Site Committee Chairperson postmarked by December 1 of the same year.

a. Proposals should include information relating to:
1. Date - The Specialty should take place between July 1 and November 30.
2. Location - The only requirement is that the Specialty be held in the specific geographic area as determined by membership vote of November 15, 1977.
3. Independent or as classes within an All-Breed show.
4. Facilities - e.g. indoor/outdoor, air conditioned, tents, equipment, etc.
5. Accommodations - hotels/motels, camping and hook-ups, restaurants, air line access, entertainment.
6. Host group - individuals (at least five) or affiliated club willing to assume responsibility for all local arrangements.
7. Name of person living in or near proposed site who will accept Chairmanship of National Specialty, if said site is the winning site.

b. All site proposals will be submitted to the BCOA Liaison Officer prior to the BCOA Board vote, so that a check may be made for conflicts with other specialties, and the Site Selection Chairperson be notified of any conflicts. A conflict should not automatically disqualify an otherwise attractive proposal. After three years, the problem of a conflict may not arise, however, the National Specialty should always take precedence over affiliated club specialties.

c. The Site Selection Chairperson will recommend to the BCOA Board of Directors the most attractive proposals, noting which ones conflict. This is to be done as soon after the deadline for receiving proposals as is possible. The Board must have completed their vote by February 1, two months following the deadline for receiving proposals to the Chairperson. The Board will select the two most desirable sites from all the site proposals.

d. After the Board's approval of the two most desirable sites, the Site Selection Chairperson should submit these to all members for final approval.
1. A description of both proposals will be mailed to all members within one month of the Board's decision.
2. Voting members include two people in the family memberships, but excludes Junior members. Membership will be verified by the current BCOA roster, new member lists in the BCOA Bulletin and acquired from the BCOA Secretary. Questions about membership will be referred to the BCOA Secretary.
3. All votes must be postmarked by June 1st in order to be counted.
4. Interim votes prior to the closing date shall be kept secret to all but the Site Selection members.

5. Results of the vote will be conveyed within seven days to:
   a. The BCOA President (via phone).
   b. The BCOA Secretary in writing, who will distribute the results to the Board and Editor.
   c. The persons listed as Show Chairperson on each proposal (via phone).
   d. If the result of the membership vote is a tie, the BCOA Secretary will submit a ballot to the Board. The Board vote (11 members) will break the tie. The Secretary will notify the Site Selection Chairperson of the Board vote.

e. The Site Selection Chairperson will maintain contact with the host group to ensure arrangements at the site are proceeding favorably.

f. The Site Selection Chairperson will assist the National Specialty Chairperson in selecting appointees to other Committees.

REPORTS:
The Site Selection Committee will maintain a record of all the Committee expenditures and in addition, will retain copies of all proposals received, and records of the voting on the Specialty site. These records will be sent in a report to the BCOA Secretary no later than July 15. This report will be kept as part of a permanent National Specialty file, copies of which may be sent to succeeding Chairpersons upon request.

SUMMARY OF DEADLINES:
June 25, year 3 - Site Selection Committee Chairperson appointed and approved.
July/August BCOA Bulletin - Runs request for site proposals.
December 1 (postmark date) - Site proposals in to Site Selection Committee Chairperson.
February 1 - Board's decision on two most desirable sites.
March 1 - Ballots sent to membership.
June 1 (postmark date) - All ballots in to Site Selection Committee Chairperson.
June 7 - Chairperson conveys results to those cited.
TALLY REPORT (through July Gazette)
Jean Musser, BCGA Tallier

BESTS OF BREED

2. Ch. Mata Haunt Of Karate (Hauri)
3. Ch. Arabac's Mountain Mamba (B. & C. Jimenez)
4. Ch. Sunhoo Tony Vikenot (S. & M. Russell)
5. Ch. Thackeray Toast Reveille (C. & S. Symington)
6. Ch. Krozer's Battle Kenog (C. A. Weeb)
7. Sonbar's Celestial Draco (S. Warron & B. R. Swanson & P. Bright)
8. Ch. Abstinens Bed Rock Hel (R. T. Hugli)
10. C. L. Cameron's Frenkline (J. K. Cumnigham & H. Bagnell)
11. Kangwood Shinda Pockela (M. B. Grundman)
12. Swans Pharaoh Sadat (S. S. Sudak)

HOUND GROUP

1. Ch. Thackeray Toast Reveille (Mrs. J. W. Symington)
2. Ch. Sunhoo Tony Vikenot (S. & M. Russell)
3. Ch. Cebria's Ti Anonaise (R. J. Humke)
5. Ch. Sonbar's Celestial Draco (S. Warron & S. Swanson & P. Bright)
6. Ch. Mata Haunt Of Karate (D. Hauri)
7. Ch. Arabac's Mountain Mamba (B. & C. Jimenez)
8. Tansala The Blue Kondor (W. Bolte)
9. Reed of Ewern (A. & M. Taylor)
10. Ch. Betsy Ross' Yankee Doodle Boy (owner not reported)

TALLY REPORT (1979)

1. Ch. Kiowa Warrior of Papalote (B. Carlisle Jr.) 19
2. Ch. Mata Haunt Of Karate (D. Hauri) 18
3. Ch. Arabac's Mountain Mamba (B. & C. Jimenez) 12
4. Ch. Sunhoo Tony Vikenot (S. & M. Russell) 11
5. Ch. Thackeray Toast Reveille (C. & S. Symington) 9
6. Ch. Krozer's Battle Kenog (C. A. Weeb) 9
7. Sonbar's Celestial Draco (S. Warron & B. R. Swanson & P. Bright) 9
8. Ch. Abstinens Bed Rock Hel (R. T. Hugli) 8
9. Akasa's Mistral (F. & D. Pasold) 4
10. C. L. Cameron's Frenkline (J. K. Cumnigham & H. Bagnell) 4
11. Kangwood Shinda Pockela (M. B. Grundman) 4
12. Swans Pharaoh Sadat (S. S. Sudak) 4

HOUND GROUP

1. Ch. Thackeray Toast Reveille (Mrs. J. W. Symington) 2 2 1 2 1 793
2. Ch. Sunhoo Tony Vikenot (S. & M. Russell) 1 1 1 1 600
3. Ch. Cebria's Ti Anonaise (R. J. Humke) 1 1 1 324
4. Ch. Kiowa Warrior of Papalote (B. Carlisle Jr.) 1 1 1 306
5. Ch. Sonbar's Celestial Draco (S. Warron & S. Swanson & P. Bright) 1 1 2 259
6. Ch. Mata Haunt Of Karate (D. Hauri) 1 1 2 2 1 248
7. Ch. Arabac's Mountain Mamba (B. & C. Jimenez) 1 1 1 1 185
8. Tansala The Blue Kondor (W. Bolte) 1 1 1 1 176
9. Reed of Ewern (A. & M. Taylor) 1 1 1 1 144
10. Ch. Betsy Ross' Yankee Doodle Boy (owner not reported) 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 125

ON COURSE

Marianne Klimkowski
JODD Pharr Lab Drive
Cupertino, California 95014

Congratulations to our new field champions and their proud owners! They are, in order of finish:
- Kerch-Disiris Junebug, 10-19-80, K. and V. Klocos
- Dunah's Christmas Stockings, 10-25-80, C. Leidke
- McCan, Ch. Khami's Lucky Temptation, 11-8-80, P. E. James and C. Britton
- Ch. Tizama's Ynuukon To Rn, 11-8-80, J. Hunter
- Al Assad's Bccelator Iis, 11-22-80, M. and S. Heldman
- Kefner's Kefenkee 13-03, E. White and E. O'Rourke
- Ch. Kepend Small Wonder, 12-27-80, M. L. Kemworthy
- Chango's Kasha Solar Heat, 1-10-81, J. Young
- Madril of Wilmer, 2-1-81, W. Bauer
- Sharon Tri Skooster of Wilmer, H. Bauer
- Kasha's Black Paratrooper, 2-21-81, B. Allen
- Ch. Noydai's Bum Sinal, 2-21-81, K. and R. Beneman

Well done to the Evergreen Basenji Club and Basenji Club of Northern California for joining the Central States Basenji lure Coursing Club in applying to ASA for affiliated status. As ASA affiliated clubs, they will have the opportunity to hold their own sanctioned field trials at which points toward the championship title, "field trial champions" may be earned. A number of clubs which could use a boost in the treasury department as well as being exciting, great fun, and healthful outdoor exercise, field trials are profitable! Expenses are minimal as judges are not paid and a volunteer work force can be utilized. If you have not yet investigated ASA affiliation, contact me or ASA for further information. I am Basenji club owners and become more involved in the workings of ASA we will be in a much stronger position for our input to be considered.

The Evergreen Basenji Club will hold their first field hunt trial in conjunction with their annual Speciality, August 2, 1981. Field trials are similar to AKC "A" Matches in that all field trial rules are followed but points toward the championship title are not awarded. Contact the BCC for further information if you plan to attend.

Plans for the BCC National Specialty weekend lure event are being finalized now that Pepsi Incan has consented to serve as Field Trial Chairman. The BCCNC will hold their first field hunt trial Tuesday, Speciality grounds on Wednesday. The trial will be held in a completely enclosed arena and crating of dogs between runs will be strictly enforced. In addition to the regular classes, the newly approved Novice Stake will be offered. The novice Stake is restricted to dogs which have never before run in a licensed ASA trial and allows the competitors to run alone. Novice scores will be compiled and a special trophy will be awarded but scores will not count toward title in future. In the hopes that some of you who have not yet had the opportunity to try lure coursing, here is a perfect opportunity to try your hand. You may be pleasantly surprised at how rewarding it can be for both you and your Basenji! Advance entries are required and premium lists can be obtained from Pepsi Incan, 2435 Hiltscots Drive, Hayden, California 95014. I have received a report of a special event held this weekend, a special event being offered for Best of Winners at the National Specialty, September 11. What a lovely idea for a truly useful trophy! Further details and trophy credits will be forthcoming.

1982 BCC National Specialty Chairman Lee Strickland has plans in the works for an ASA-sanctioned field trial to be held in conjunction with the National and is in the process of making his committee appointments and getting things organized.

The AKC continues to show a strong interest in ASA and has requested a complete set of back issues of Field Advisory News for their library. There have been high-level meetings between ASA and AKC regarding the future possibility of AKC acceptance of ASA field trial titles for the sighthound breeds. This has been the goal of many of who would like to see "equal title" recognition for the field abilities of the sighthounds. In 1980, 242 ASA field trials were held in 26 states and 29 total entries of 10,129! I have copies of the new ASA brochure, "Guidelines for Holding Lure Coursing Practices" available at cost for $6 each and still have copies of the informative leaflet, "The Sport of Lure Coursing", available for the latter pamphlet has been very good and I have had inquiries from many parts of the country. Keep those cards and letters coming in!

If those of you who NBBA Champions would send me those names and dates of culmination of championship, I would be happy to publish the information. Racing news has been very scarce and I would appreciate results of important meets. Please share your Basenji's racing accomplishments with the BCC membership.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Chris,

Thanks for the nice Bulletin you've put together over the years. I wonder how much appreciation you've put into that. Each of us should feel proud we have one so dedicated. Give her three priestes sometime.

We have another dedicated person I'd like to thank: Dorothy Ann Gilette, our Health and Research Committee. She has had some excellent articles and given some excellent advice. Take this time to let her know you appreciate her. Her articles are based on knowledge, as she is a medical technologist. They are not taken out of context or based on hearsay. Good work, Dorothy Ann! Hope you'll be with us for many, many more. We need you.

Sincerely, Ruth Shannon
To the Editor:

Dear Mrs. Olson,

Enclosed please find a brief abstract of a manuscript that we have submitted for publication in a scientific journal. It represents a summary that was prepared from the questionnaires and various sources of information that had indicated that we would provide this information to Basenji owners and breeders via The Basenji and The Official Bulletin of the Basenji Club of America. I am submitting the information to you for publication...if you see fit to do so.

We have accumulated such a large quantity of scientific data which we have in the process of summarizing for publication. We know a lot more about this disease than we did 2 years ago when we started our work. As with the study of many diseases, the additional knowledge we have gained has raised more questions as it has answered. We hope to continue our studies at a later date should money become available.

In the next year, we should complete approximately six publications relating to various aspects of our research. I wish to thank the numerous Basenji owners who have a greater understanding of this extremely complex disease entity.

Sincerely,
Edward B. Breitschwerdt, D.V.M., Assistant Professor, Small Animal Medicine, Diplomate, A.C.V.I.M.

Chronic Diarrhea Syndrome in the Basenji

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Chronic intractable diarrhea in the Basenji has been discussed in a number of case reports in the veterinary literature over the last 15 years. The initial goal of our research project is to identify the prevalence and epidemiologic characteristics of this diarrheal disease in the Basenji breed, and to present current recommendations for diagnosis and treatment.

A questionnaire requesting information on dogs affected with diarrhea was distributed to Basenji owners and breeders by direct mailing and through local clubs affiliated with the Basenji Club of America. Information was also collected by personal communications with owners of affected dogs. Six hundred questionnaires were mailed to individuals or to regional clubs for distribution. Responses were received from 102 individuals, of which 24 responses described Basenjis with a history of intractable diarrhea.

Among the affected dogs, 35 (42%) were males and 39 (53%) were females. Respondents who had bred Basenjis reported a total of 3,180 puppies, out of which 42 developed chronic gastrointestinal disease. Inability of owners to control diarrhea by diet at some point in their lives, an incidence of 3.0%. Within the affected litter, the number of puppies that eventually developed this syndrome ranged from 0 out of 6 (17%) to 4 out of 100 (0.4%).

The age at which diarrhea first occurred ranged from a few days after birth to 114 months of age with an average age of 30.2 months. The average time of survival following the first appearance of clinical signs was 29.2 months, with a range of 1 to 56 months. All respondents felt that stressors, either physical or emotional, worsened the disorder. Loss weight with diarrhea ranged from 10% to 60% (average: 27% of the original body weight).

Twenty five of 38 respondents (88%) who tried tylosin indicated that it helped lessen the diarrhea. Probiotics, alone or in conjunction with tylosin, provided transient improvement in the severity of diarrhea in 26 of 31 (44%) cases. Some owners reported that commercial dog foods which do not contain beef or soy protein lessen the severity of the diarrhea.

One or more known inherited problems of the Basenji, including pyruvate kinase deficiency anemia, renal tubular dysfunction, and persistent pupillary membranes were reported in 42% of the dogs with diarrhea.

Diarrhea was often intermittent during the initial stages of the disease, and gradually became continuous and severe. Many dogs exhibited a protracted clinical course of several years' duration. Periods of profound anorexia occurred in the majority of the dogs, whereas some dogs had an excellent appetite but continued to lose weight.

Most dogs that have this diarrhea syndrome have a decrease in serum proteins. The albumin content of the serum is especially likely to be low, while the gamma globulins are usually increased.

When necropsied, the common finding in the affected dogs is lymphotic plasmacytic enteritis. This simply means that the wall of the intestine contains many more lymphocytes and plasma cells (a type of cell involved in immune reactions) than are normally present in that tissue. Changes in the mucosal wall may be found in the majority of dogs.

The data presented in previous literature and that summarized in this report suggest that a complex disease entity exists in some dogs of the Basenji breed. The disease is characterized clinically by aversion to food, occasional vomiting and profuse diarrhea.

The disease affects dogs of either sex in a wide age range. The onset is frequently insidious, occurring only with intermittent aversion to food and occasional vomiting. Diarrhea may develop concurrently, weeks to months after an episode of anemia, or in rare instances may not be apparent until years after the onset of dietary feeding problems. Young Basenjis with this disease tend to have littermates that are afflicted with chronic diarrhea or that die due to unknown causes at an early age.

Signs of lymphomas in the face, adverse reactions to puppy vaccinations, and transient bizarre neurological signs have been reported as part of the disease pattern.

One or more stresses, such as weaning, transport, vaccination, estrus, pregnancy, major surgery, and an exhibition at dog shows are documented before the development of diarrhea in some dogs. The disease syndrome, once established in an individual dog, may represent a self-perpetuating form of stress which contributes to the continuation of clinical signs.

Hypobulimania and hyperpyraemia/buliemia characterize the major features of this syndrome in dogs. Serotonin protein electrophoresis may represent a preliminary means of detection of dogs with this disease until more definitive characterization is available. It would appear that dietary manipulations, minimizing stress in the dog's environment, and oral tylosine represent the most beneficial forms of treatment currently available.

**Obedience Report: 1980 Obedience Trials - Final Standing**

Elizabeth White and Dorothy Brashear

**Companion Dogs**

1. Rannos Starlight Aquarius, Canine Starlight, Waterford Dr. E. Greenwich, R.I. 20811 (198) 192,2
2. Delphi Flame of Ashcrest, Delphi Flame, 55 Woodland Dr., Providence, R.I. 29911 (198) 181,2
4. Golden Autumn Sun Baroo, Mary and Gary Lamula, members (198) 176,16
5. Asia Naka of Mihaise, Robert Strocker, 1281 Crestview Dr., Troy, OH 45373 (198) 172,83
6. Khajin Gay Samara, Linda and Jim Benson, members (198) 172,33

**Utility Dog**

1. Mr. Griffith's Vanishing Bashee, Candence Griffin, member (198)

**Tracking Dog**

1. Kazr's Copper Penny, Lucille E. Ano, 121 Grape St., Roseville, CA 95678 (198) 172,34

**Winner Single Score**

1. Rannos Starlight Aquarius (198.0), Nuveau, 1st place, at the Obedience Training Club of Hawaii

Congratulations to all who finished obedience titles in 1980. There were no CDL's to finish in 1980; perhaps there will be some in 1981. Over 80% of the dogs that completed titles were owned by BCC members. So far this year one only dog has earned a qualified title. Chi, Kansas-Bob's Rebel Rouser, owned by Dick Dunker and Bob Forcier has earned a second leg on a CD title at Phoenix KC with a score of 171. We look forward to seeing Rebel's name a third time before the end of the year.

In editing club newsletters we have the opportunity to exchange information with other dog clubs. The following "Bible Passages Relating to Dog Handling" was in the Mattapan KC letter, "The Whatta Matta.

We hope you will enjoy reading it...

**Kept**

The Whatta Matta. We hope you will enjoy reading it...

**Kept**

The Whatta Matta. We hope you will enjoy reading it.

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From Khatto Matta, 1981, via Powerpoints, 1976
Persistent Pupillary Membrane and Associated Defects in the Basenji


SUMMARY - Persistent pupillary membrane, an inherited ocular abnormality, is recorded in the Basenji in Great Britain. It is due to a dominant gene with a wide range of expression affecting structures for both anterior and posterior segments of the eye, including pigmented stumps in the region of the lesser lobe of the irides and strands crossing the pupil, colobomata of the irides, opacities and spots in the cornea and fragments on the posterior cornea, congenital anterior synchysis, microphthalmia, cataracts in the anterior lens capsular, anterior dislocation of the optic disc, colobomata of the pupillary region, and varying colobomata of the disc. All these defects may be represented by typical colobomata defects, varying considerably in severity, and only rarely affecting vision.

Introduction - The pupillary membrane is a sheet of mesoderm carrying a network of anomalous blood vessels, covering the anterior surface of the lens, and formed during the development of the eye. It forms the thin and almost acellular central part of the lamina frida-pupillaris, or posterior wall of the anterior chamber, the peripheral portion of which remains permanent to form the superficial layer of the irides (Duke-Elder, 1963). Atrophy of the pupillary membrane commences in fetal life, but unconsciously parts remain into adult life and may then be spoken of as a persistent pupillary membrane (P.P.M.).

Following the report (Roberts, 1967) of this inherited ocular defect in Basenjis in America, breeders in this country were anxious to have their dogs examined to ascertain whether this condition was common in their breed in Great Britain, if so to find sound stock for breeding, and also to discover if P.P.M. was a serious cause of defective vision, as the line there were rumours of many dogs blind because of this condition.

Materials and Methods - A total of 222 Basenjis have been examined. Approximately the same number of dogs as bitches, and all the accepted coat colors. Ages ranged from four weeks to 14 years. Numbers of puppies have been seen and a number of these have been examined in several occasions up to 12 months of age, and the normal post-natal atrophy of the pupillary membrane in the Basenji compared with Labrador, Pointer, Bull Terrier, Greyhound, and boxer - all with full coats. The method of examination was found to be an important factor in the diagnosis of this condition. Neko eyes examination is inadequate and for this reason very many cases go unnoticed by many breeders. Pupils with large coreal synchyses should be opacities and discoloration of the pupil can be recognized. Direct ophthalmoscopy reveals many cases, but not all, and a slit lamp binocular microscope is the best and most reliable method. Although slit lamp examination may not be on a par with direct ophthalmoscopy, all cases, in the future it will be easier to make a diagnosis of all dogs found negative by direct ophthalmoscopy, particularly if certificates are to be given for future breeding stock.

Annulations occurring within the width of the irides are best seen when the pupil is constricted. The strands crossing the pupil are most obvious when viewed against the tapetal reflection and when the pupil is dilated. When the pupil is constricted these strands may be hidden, but when the pupil is dilated they become taus and thus more obvious.

Results of examination - In addition to the wide range of colobomatous defects affecting both anterior and posterior segments of the eye, there is a considerable variation in the severity of the individual lesions and often a pronounced difference between the two eyes, although both invariably show some slight. This is very similar to the condition existing in the Collie eye anomaly (Barnett, 1960). In all our cases, vision was very rarely affected and in spite of a number of severe anterior synchysis the eye was surprisingly normal. It was only in the few cases showing severe colobomata of the disc and extensive corneal synchysis that they were known to be defective, and we felt it important to stress this fact, because many breeders thought that P.P.M. was the cause of several cases of blindness. However, the minor manifestations are important and must be recognized when choosing future breeding stock.

P.P.M. and associated colobomatous defects are inherited in both man and animals, and if the wide variations are all classed as typical colobomata and considered together from a genetic point of view the node of inheritance follows a dominant pattern and there is no sex linkage. The gene has a wide range of expression, leading to the many different defects, and it has also been suggested in man (Bakker-Lindenburg, 1964) that the gene varies considerably in its penetrance so that sometimes one or more generations are missed - transmission may therefore be considered as irregularly dominant. Among the puppies of all our cases has shown that P.P.M. is a definite case in the Basenji. Certainly we have no evidence of a recessive gene, colobomatous defects have been seen in four generations in one family, and males and females are equally affected.
REPORT OF FIELD TRIAL CHAIRMAN

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NINTH NATIONAL BASENJI FIELD TRIAL (non-sanctioned)

Host Club: Heart of Minnesota Basenji Club
Chairman: Charles Finnan
BCOM Sanctioned
Judges: Ed Ray of Northfield, Minnesota, and Roy Kallath of Lakeville, Minnesota.

There were 8 dogs entered; four in Novice Stake, four in Open All-Age Stake.

NOVICE STAKE:
1. Windhover Roxo - Linda Anderson
2. Malabi's Hot Tamale - Matt and Kathy Albrecht
3. Rockin's Olympic Challenger - Rooster Keefer and Pat Ireland
4. Ch. Kimsa's John Mayon - Jon and Susan Cee

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE:
1. Simbar's Celestial Forbes - Mary Bloome
2. Tippersea Thunder - Lee Ann Calder
3. Tippersea Trinity - Patricia Evans
4. Tippersea Lord George - Mary Ann Evans

Championships awarded June 6, 1982:
Simbar's Celestial Forbes
Windhover Roxo
Tippersea Trinity

COMMENTS:

I would like to clarify the Championship awards. This is not a Field Championship Title recognized by A.C. This is an award given each year by BCOM in recognition of the ability shown in the field. It is an annual honorary award. I was proud to present these awards in person and heartily congratulate the winners.

I wish to thank Charles Finnan, Field Trial Chairman, and all the members of HMBB who helped make this trial a success.

During the last nine months the Heart of Minnesota Basenji Club has stood alone in its attempts to interest the fancy in the natural hunting ability of our breed. Many Basenjis fumcet from all parts of the U.S. and some from Canada have competed in the HMBB field trials. It has been the hope of the HMBB that these competitors would form trials in their home areas. Unfortunately, this hope is waning.

Mr. Jones Crowley, Director of Show and Field Trial Operations for A.C. writes:
You will note that Chapter 17 of the Field Trial Rules lists these types of breeds that may participate in these trials. Thus, in order to provide for the holding of Basenji Pointing Trials, there would have to be a rule change. I am sure that before our board would consider recommending such a change to the A.C. delegates, we would have to receive evidence that there was sufficient interest among Basenji fanciers to warrant such a change.

Such a change would have to consist of a matter of fanciers in different parts of the country that had experienced running their dogs in their own field trials.

With the acceptance of Basenjis as sighthounds by ASAFA and the high interest in lure coursing that has developed in the last few years, the scent aspect of our breed has been left by the doorstep. It is a tremendous disservice to have this aspect of our breed ignored. Scent hunting is an integral part of the Basenji’s very reason for existence in Africa. The Basenji is a unique dog. The Mid-Atlantic Basenji Club takes the breed with a beautifully executed patch which denotes the Basenji as “The All Around Hound: Scent-Sight-Show.”

We cannot expect A.C. to recognize our breed’s innate abilities on our verbrage or on the efforts of a group in one small area of our vast country, BCOM and its members, as well as the individual owners of Basenjis, have all over the United States will have to work together for A.C. recognition.

Many Basenji-ites have attended the past field trials in Minnesota. I would like to hear from you. Your comments, complimentary of critical, are needed. I would like to hear from clubs or individuals that are willing to work to help gain recognition for the scent ability of Basenjis.

The people in Minnesota have laid a foundation for the field trialing of Basenjis, but recognition by A.C. is a great deal of hard work away from this base. Help is needed from all sides. The people of Minnesota and I will cooperate with any person or club that will help us, recognizing it as a true “All Around Hound.” We know that they are, but we must prove both our interest and the Basenji’s ability to A.C.

I will be organizing a file to present to Mr. Crowley and A.C. outlining the efforts of the HMBB and their results. I need background information from individuals who have hunted with their dogs. In the near future, the field trial rules established by HMBB will be printed in the Bulletin. Questions, comments or criticism are all invited. These comments will receive priority treatment from me or Charles Finnan, HMBB Field Trial Chairman, R.R. 2, Box 346, Prior Lake, Minnesota 55372.

We owe a debt to the HMBB for not letting us forget the “All Around Hound’s” scent ability. Now it is up to us. A.C. cannot promote the hunting aspect of our breed without your input and effort.

SOUTH CENTRAL IMS
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Walking in the woods with our dogs is always an enjoyable experience. As so many of you, I was at first very reluctant to allow my dogs to run free on these walks. Numerous dogs later, however, I can report I have never had one run away from us never to return. I have had older dogs tire out and go home to wait on the doorstep for us.

We lived in the city when I bought my first Basenji. My husband is a hunter and decided to take this dog rabbit hunting. The dog had never been away from home and was over a year old. I was worried to the point of not wanting to go. At the last minute, after much convincing from Ben, my husband, and hiện him loose. The run came off very well. Joe had the rabbits down so fast the hunters didn’t have time to shoot them. My husband would grab a rabbit by the back, then let it out, let it take off, and go for the next one. The dog was the best, and sure. After several hours of hunting it dawned on the hunters that the dog was no longer with them, but after a half hour of frantic calling and searching, my husband emerged from a patch of grass. A city dog, unused to all the exercise, when Ty became too tired to proceed he curled up for a nap. Ty tried several times on the return trip to the car to lie down, so Joe finally picked him up and carried him. Ty was also good at finding and dispatching wounded game.

I tell this story not to upset anyone who does not believe in hunting, but to show how it would be possible to lose a Basenji in the woods. We play a game with our dogs on walks. Basenjis go out from you in a wide circle and come out of the woods exactly where you are. We play a hiding game, stopping in back of heavy brush or behind a tree. When they come trotting out and don’t find you at the point they figure you should be, they freeze with a quizzical look. They look all around and listen and tell you your scent. If this doesn’t produce you, they will work in widening circles, trying to pick up your scent. If you remain still they become extremely restless. Some will whine and others will become more determined to find you. I don’t want anyone to get the wrong impression and accuse us of being cruel; this teaches our dogs to remain more watchful of any turns we may make in the woods, so we have never lost one, due mostly to this game we play at finding and dispatching wounded game.

This game also works on older dogs you may acquire as we did two years ago. The dog had never been out of his kennel run except for a few shows before we got him. We had him for two weeks before his first free walk care. Since then we had no matter how many times I called the dog. Not having had experience with river bluffs and wild rose bushes he seemed to think solid ground would be wherever he put his feet. First, he encountered a wall of rose bushes, and had paid no attention to where we had been through. He tried to use his body as a battering ram, and when that failed, he made a huge leap on top of the bushes. In this day he will hold his way through and when he hit, slid the rest of the way down. The lack of total bewilderment at the ground disappearing from under his feet was terribly amusing once we found out he was all right. He is needless to say much more cautious of the terrain. Our Goat is as lovable and sweet a Basenji as one could ask for, his loud and boisterous yodel can be heard for blocks.

The contented smile the dogs come home with is well worth it, let alone the joy we derive from these walks. Nature is a wonderful restorer of our souls and of our dogs.
REPORT ON THE CHICAGOLAND SPECIALTY WEEKEND
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Skokie Valley Kennel Club has a lovely new site on the campus of the College of Lake County. The Friday night kept entries down but Bosenheim drew 33 entries. 8B was held in the downtown Shoppes at Lake County. The judges were well received.

Saturday's Specialty was spawtacular. An even 100 dogs were entered for Mrs. Cranwell's spawtacular. The Sweepstakes brought forth lots of progeny puppies for Anne Dinner. It was naturally interesting to compare the placings of the two fanciers judging on the same day. A 5-9 Pup was won by the Trainer.

The Specialty classes would have won the fanciers of 15-10 years ago. Movement was excellent, far reaching and generally true coming and going. Type was very even. There was hardly an unbalanced dog. Most lines were straight and level. Real outstandingly run were still few but definitely place high. Feet have improved over the years, though a few flat ones are still seen. Tails were very good. Color and whites with flashy markings count for the great majority of the show dogs and black and whites seem to be the tricolors from popularity. The judging was pleasantly impartial on this point and the WB's is a tip. The WB was Best Opener for Scottie and the Shepherds. Two entries appeared for each dog or pair or an individual. Then came the 10 specials and two sides of the generous ring were filled with lovely dogs. Forjudge and handlers, this show was well told out. (Though this ring was a net entry way where slips were frequent at the turn for but spectators it was difficult. Seating was provided only on one side of the ring and dogs were penned on this same side. Individual outings were also hard to watch from ringside. Mrs. Cranwell's) selected Ch. Missin' Bubbles' Brown Sugar Lulu as Best of Breed. Interesingly, this was the only Revell Re-Up show present. It now one of a bit of nostalgia. BOS is the International BOS, now a special. Stud Dog, Broad Bitch (WON by the BB) and BOS classes were all brought forth entries, and then it was time for the delicious post show picnic held by the Shoppes. The morning rains held off, and it was possible to eat outside while the sun was out and without mosquito-free weather. There was folk singing and good conversation and the opportunity to meet our delightfully charming Judge. She was presided a magnificent lady by the Greater Chicago Kennel Club, after which conversations ranged over various breed topics including confining Rasiens, dogs from abroad, and inevitably, hereditary problems of the moment. A Barking dog made itself known at Friday's show, and at the Special show for there were those Bosenheim that gave the appearance of being amok (a little grey-white tongue licking in and out)...

All of us want to behold the breeds where these matters are concerned. It seems to be a wise notion minimum distance, and as long as in print, until we are in the position of dealing with answers and not just questions. The workhorses with both amenable and the diabetes (Fancour's) System, and a dog with a single autonomic nervous system who is fearful people when I wonder whether this guy has yet disentangled the first logical result of this hypothesis, which is in the case of one affected animal, both parents and all inbreeding offspring are either carriers or also affected. Bobbins within a generation of an affected dog can be clear, given this genetic hypothesis.

This is not true of a dominant fault. Knuckling over, a fault of low incidence in the breed, appears to be a dominator, and the immediate preceding one of a dog that knuckles over will include some that do not and are genetically free of it and will not pass to it any further generations.

Sunday brought forth 46 entries for Mrs. Fall. The Chain O' Lakes show early alliterated itself with the Morris County and now has an entry listed Specialties. The International was spotted and the Specialty came into his own and Ch. Meritus' By Jane was Best of Breed. BH-80 won by the Fred and Bessie and the Baw's Back Talk.

GRANNIE'S BOOKSELF by Evelyn "Grannie" Green
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000 PUB. 1976. A Professional Trainer's Guide to Preventing and Correcting. by Carol Lea Benjamin

Carol Lea Benjamin's first book, Dog Training for Kids, was virtually an overnight success, not only with the "kids" for whom it was written, but with their parents as well. It also saw the light of the writer Dog Writers' Association of America award for Best Children's book in 1979 at the University of Chicago Press. Her second published book, Dog Tricks, was equally praised and well received. Her articles about dogs have appeared in such periodicals as Better Homes and Gardens, Apartment for Dogs Magazine, The Week, and World of the Working Dog. She is now a monthly columnist for the American Kennel Club Gazette.

Mrs. Benjamin's third book, Dog Problems, is for no specific age group, rather for all who have acquired a new puppy but have no earthly idea of how to train him to become an acceptable member of the family. Dog Problems is not laced to conventional dog training but deals with the problems one encounters with the introduction of a new puppy to home and family life. For judge and handler, this show was well told out. (Though this ring was a net entry way where slips were frequent at the turn for but spectators it was difficult. Seating was provided only on one side of the ring and dogs were penned on this same side. Individual outings were also hard to watch from ringside. Mrs. Cranwell's) selected Ch. Missin' Bubbles' Brown Sugar Lulu as Best of Breed. Interesingly, this was the only Revell Re-Up show present. It now one of a bit of nostalgia. BOS is the International BOS, now a special. Stud Dog, Broad Bitch (WON by the BB) and BOS classes were all brought forth entries, and then it was time for the delicious post show picnic held by the Shoppes. The morning rains held off, and it was possible to eat outside while the sun was out and without mosquito-free weather. There was folk singing and good conversation and the opportunity to meet our delightfully charming Judge. She was presided a magnificent lady by the Greater Chicago Kennel Club, after which conversations ranged over various breed topics including confining Rasiens, dogs from abroad, and inevitably, hereditary problems of the moment. A Barking dog made itself known at Friday's show, and at the Special show for there were those Bosenheim that gave the appearance of being amok (a little grey-white tongue licking in and out)... All of us want to behold the breeds where these matters are concerned. It seems to be a wise notion minimum distance, and as long as in print, until we are in the position of dealing with answers and not just questions. The workhorses with both amenable and the diabetes (Fancour's) System, and a dog with a single autonomic nervous system who is fearful people when I wonder whether this guy has yet disentangled the first logical result of this hypothesis, which is in the case of one affected animal, both parents and all inbreeding offspring are either carriers or also affected. Bobbins within a generation of an affected dog can be clear, given this genetic hypothesis.

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Grannie's Reflections
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To so many, I owe so much!!

It has taken no year to be able to write this. This pain of loss is still so vivid but so many, many of you have helped me, not only through the tears but through this past year as well. Help me know how I could have thanked you better. I have received many cards and letters of encouragement and sending all the notes and cards for Jim. They too are very, very, very special. American. Anderer, Cliff and Sue and many others are writing or wrote words of love and encouragement. John and Bonnie Charvat's cells were a necessary to a very special spot. It is played for them in my heart. Many others two numerous to name sent cards and let me know they cared.

Then the Renaisdet Club of Northern California, a special club and special people. John and Margaret Somer, Edith Anderson (Margaret's mother) with cards and cards. Everything you got one from Edith her son-in-law. Lots of cards to an age, who even cooked our Sunday dinner and afternoon and brought it to us. Chuck even kill a long way through pouring rain to help with chores and grooming of the dogs. They were always there. Bless you, dear friends. Sandy Bridges and her lovely cards (sent after), Penny Linan, cards too. Always I knew each card if I needed them.

A young man, Lucen Collins, moved out from New York. I had not even met him, but he called to tell me that he drove to the hospital or shop he was always available. Since then I've never felt such a wonderful friend. Thank you. Lucen, you are a special person. Bella Baw's Bostons and Sue, her husband, who through the years have been dear friends, were always there for me in any way. They still call from way down south. They too, very special. A former RWCD member, Ruth Skelvington, was always near, my friend, my chauffeur, my confidante. Luis has not left, another special person, Duke Key, and his family, for the consulting words and the beautiful poignant that so typified Jim. I read it over and over.

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