

the Beardie Bulletin

Vol. 12, No. 1

April 1982



Mistiburn



Ch. Mistiburn Merrymaker

Thanks to all.

We are grateful to Irene and Ralph Carson, and to Debbie Hartmann for Dundee's fine showing at Westminster. We also thank our many friends for their loving expressions of sympathy following Jane's death. It has helped us more than we can say.

Ted Turner and Family

360 Center Road
Easton, Connecticut 06612

From the Editor . . .

I'd like to point out several new things in the Bulletin. Because of the heavy demand for "preferred" ad space, we are initiating available space on the inside front cover, booked by reservation only, for the price of \$40, including one photo. Like the front cover, this will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The front cover, incidentally, is booked through July of 1983, as follows:

July 1982	Chris Schaefer (Crisch)
Oct. 1982	Pam Gaffney (Unicorn)
Jan. 1983	Dick Schneider (Ha'Penny)
April 1983	Mary Reese (Shanna-Dawn)
July 1983	Linda Guihen (Raisin)

Second, as you can see, I am experimenting with a new format this issue--two columns, instead of the one long one--what do you all think about it?

Next issue--July-- will also initiate another new ad feature: The "Pick-A-Winner Special." Additional details can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Most of you know by now that Ch. Misti-burn Merry-maker was BOB at the Garden in February, but I'm sure you all will join me here in congratulating him and the other Westminster winners on that exciting occasion.

I'm equally certain that all of you will join me in expressing our sincerest sympathies to Jane Turner's family. Tragically, Jane did not live to see "Dundee's" win, but I'm sure it would have been one of her proudest Beardie moments.

I urge you all to attend the National Specialty, to be held this year in California on July 28 and 29. For those of you who have gone to previous Specialties, there is sure to be more "divine madness;" for those of you not yet fortunate enough to attend one, I can only say that this is "Beardiemania" at its best--make plans now to come "Go West..." and join the fun!

Our Cover . . .

Our cover Beardie is once again Tyler--Canadian and American Champion Algobrae Sterling Silver.

During 1981, as a three-year-old, Tyler added numerous group placements and many more impressive wins to his already outstanding show record.

Most important, however, Tyler has proven himself as a top producer. At limited stud, Tyler's progeny include: numerous Best of Breed winners, Specialty, Sweepstakes, Futurity, Booster, and Best Puppy In Match winners, multiple group-placing progeny and 9 Best Puppy In Group winners, Top Breed Winner in Canada in 1980, and the Top Obedience Beardie in 1980 (BCCC). He is producing much more than just champions.

We are proud of his accomplishments and very excited about his future, both in the show ring and as a top stud dog.

Tyler is available at stud to approved bitches only.

Bea and Kevin Sawka
Classical Kennels Reg'd.
R.R. #1
Queensville, Ontario L0G 1R0
Canada
416-478-2175

FOR THE JULY ISSUE ONLY . . .

ANY puppy--that is any Beardie under one year old on July 1, 1982--who has not yet taken a point is eligible for a one-third page "pick-a-winner" ad, for only \$10, including the photo!

Send only the pup's name, sex, date whelped, sire, dam, breeder, owner, and age when photo was taken.

Any pup pictured in a pick-a-winner ad will be given a half-page ad free (except for a \$5 photo charge) when he or she takes their first point!

To the Editor . . .

Dear Cynthia:

I'm always looking for something interesting about dogs, in fact, this column I found in my Parents Magazine, a nationally known monthly, caught my eye. I have done reading and gone to a few informal classes on hips but had never heard much about the enclosed. If in children, why not in our dogs?

Causes of Hip Dysplasia

Q: In your February, 1982, issue you discussed the treatment for congenital hip dysplasia. My daughter is being treated for this too; could you explain what causes it?

A: A combination of factors is believed to contribute to this relatively frequent problem in newborns, reports Edwards Schwentker, M.D., medical director of the Elizabethtown Hospital for Children and Youth in Pennsylvania.

Congenital hip dysplasia tends to run in families, indicating that genetic factors are involved. There is also evidence that the position of the fetus may play a role in the development of this defect. Breech presentations or other cramped positions in the womb are associated with a higher incidence of hip dysplasia.

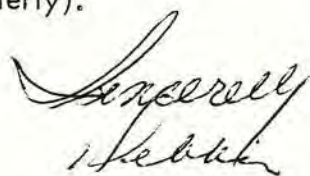
Maternal hormones may play a role too. During pregnancy women secrete hormones in both mother and child to facilitate delivery. Sometimes, though, the hip joint remains loose, eventually leading to dislocation.

Many researchers suspect that the higher incidence of congenital hip dysplasia in females (it occurs seven times more often in girls than in boys) is caused by their greater reactivity to maternal hormones.

Do you think Dr. Schwentker has a published study for the public's use?

Maybe you could put this piece in our

monthly (quarterly).



Debbie Miller
121 Thompsonville Road
McMurray, PA 15317

EDITOR'S NOTE: This brings up several very intriguing points for consideration, for example, in Beardies, is there a similarly higher incidence in bitches? Are there any of you who could contribute data re: the incidence of breech births, etc., and later occurrences of hip dysplasia? Any additional comments?

Dear Ms. Mahigian:

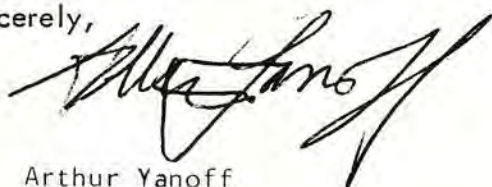
I have been reading with much interest the various comments regarding the all-white Bearded. While I have no background in the study of genetics, I do have rather extensive experience using dogs for predator control and livestock protection, and to a more limited degree I have worked with herding dogs. Quite honestly, from a purely practical standpoint, the all-white Bearded would prove to be a serious disadvantage to the shepherd. The livestock protection dog can be white because it often works independently of its handler...mingling with the flock to thwart potential threats. The herding dog usually performs under the direct supervision of its handler. Because so much of this activity depends on timing and quick reflexes on the part of both dog and handler, much would be lost if the dog's identity were not immediately established as a separate entity from the flock.

While there are many exceptions (black sheep and white dogs could work together), in breeding working dogs one has to deal with certain generalizations for the sake of consistency. In my opinion the two-color, black, grey, or

brown Beardie, with white as a contrast offers the widest possibilities relative to function. If the majority of Beardie breeders are dedicated to preserving the functional attributes of the breed, I would seriously caution against promoting or breeding an all-white dog.

Within the last couple of years I worked with a bitch puppy acquired from the Ha'Penny Kennels. I am submitting for publication an unfinished account of Cha-Cha's progress as a sheep dog. Unfortunately before she had an opportunity to mature she became another victim of the dog's greatest enemy--the automobile. In the short time that I did work with her, she showed much promise, an indication, perhaps, that many of today's Beardies still retain the proper instincts; hopefully more of them will be given the opportunity to prove themselves as sheep herders.

Sincerely,



Arthur Yanoff
1 Appleton Street
RR 10, Box 441
Concord, NH 03301

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Yanoff's very interesting journal appears in this issue.

Dear Cynthia:

I'd like to share some

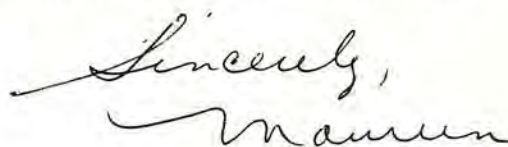
"Rambling Thoughts on the
Beardie Past"...

Did you ever look--really look, at an Irish Wolfhound? At the I.W. expression? Especially with a Beardie around? There is a similarity. Now consider the variety in the I.W. coat color. The recognized colors are grey, brindle, red, black, white and fawn. Not only the color, but the texture of the coat is similar. The I.W. is "rough-coated and shaggy-browed."

We've all heard the comparisons between Old English Sheepdogs and Beardies and we

know why. We've also heard about the Border Collie influence. The revised Beardie brochure mentions a Scottish Deerhound in the Beardie history. From appearances the I.W. is much more likely to be related. The eyes and shape of head, shaggy under chin and over the brows--it has to be the I.W. rather than the Deerhound.

The Irish Wolfhound is a very ancient breed from the same part of the world. Could there be and Irish Wolfhound in our Beardies' past?



Maureen Keller
1520 Torrey Road
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Dear Cynthia:

This may seem silly, and even somewhat awkward, but I have a response to my own article which appeared in the February issue of the Bulletin. Having written the article many months ago, I had basically forgotten the essence of its contents. After re-reading the piece, I was a little disturbed at my somewhat "doomsday-ish" approach to the situation. My article gives the impression that the entire Bearded Collie breed is on the brink of destruction, and that the problems mentioned were contemporary, developing only in the last few years. Not so!

Recently, I had the fortunate opportunity to read some of the past Beardie Bulletins, from the years 1973 through 1978, a span of five years. I was AMAZED to find, described in those pages, very nearly the same problems we are faced with now--white and mismarked Beardies, and the overall decline of breed quality and type. It seems to me that, because the club was smaller and younger back then, the concerned membership quickly jumped on the band wagon to put a hold on these problems. When the issue of white and mismarked Beardies arose, it was dealt with up front and basically resolved. For the past six or eight years, we have not heard

much about these problems. Unfortunately, we are now faced with them again.

What are we as concerned members going to do about the "white" problems this time? Are we going to let them slip on by now, maybe because those "oldtimers" don't want to get re-involved, or maybe because we feel the whole issue is too big and a losing battle? NO! I suggest a re-introduction of some of those past articles and letters as an educational approach. Old they may be, but they are still very pertinent. Also, some feedback from the current membership would be helpful and interesting--we cannot sit back on our laurels and expect the problems to solve themselves.

We might as well resign ourselves to the fact that these problems will routinely surface every five to ten years; and we should be prepared to handle them quickly, efficiently and with the strength of a united membership. Otherwise, I fear, these problems and others will become the norm for the Bearded.

Ethics, as well as the Breed Standard (oh-oh, there's that nasty word again) should dictate our actions in regard to these faults. Perhaps it is time to review our Standard and to ask AKC to make it clearer still. Look...it's the only guideline we have. We have to be very careful as to what is added or deleted, and how the words are stated.

I hope my issue has not been taken so much as "doomsday" but as a cry for "HELP!" There are a lot of you out there. Many of you have great knowledge and ability. Help your club and your fellow members and breeders...but foremost, help your lovely, intelligent breed--the Bearded Collie.

*Sincerely,
Beth*

Beth Tilson
PO Box 1183
Willits, CA 95490

An Open Letter to Katie Keller:

Dear Katie,

There are an average of 5.7 puppies in

each Bearded litter. This really means that you should expect six puppies in most litters. This number is based on BCCA registration records from 1969 to 1976, and on AKC registration records since 1976. Interestingly enough, this number appears to be increasing slightly. In 1976, the average was 5.5 pups per litter.

Sincerely yours,



Tom Davies

An Open Letter to Meaghan Keller:

Dear Meaghan:

A Bearded Collie doesn't really have a flat croup. The Standard says a flat or a steep croup is to be severely penalized. Typically, the ideal croup angle (as measured between the spinal column and the pelvis) is 30°. This number has been calculated as being the most efficient angle.

Why is the angle of the croup important? The leg bones (specifically the femur, or thigh bone) attach to the pelvis at the hip joint. The nature of the hip joint allows a certain amount of movement of the leg from front to back. This is the movement required for the dog to walk or run. The amount of a back and forth movement is restricted by the structure of the bones and muscles in the hip and leg joints.

When the dog moves, the "push" required to go forward comes from the rear legs. The further back the dog can stretch its rear legs, the more "push" it can give. The term "rear extension" describes this attribute. The steeper the croup (see the accompanying drawing), the less rear extension the dog is capable of, and the less push the rear legs can develop to move the dog along. So, it's easy to see why a steep croup (an angle of greater than 30°) is bad.


In the dog's fast gaits (when it's running rather than trotting), there is a time when all

of its weight is supported by one or the other of its rear legs. In order for the dog to stay balanced on that one leg and not fall over, the leg has to be under the dog's center of gravity.

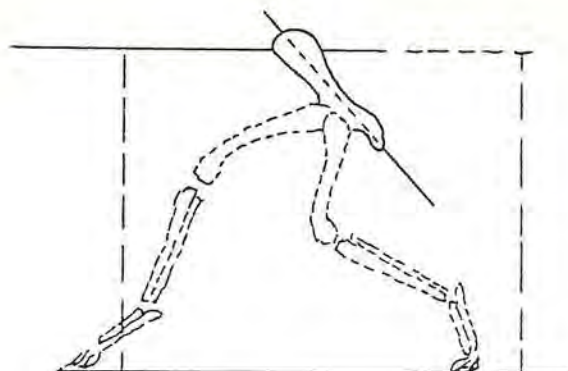
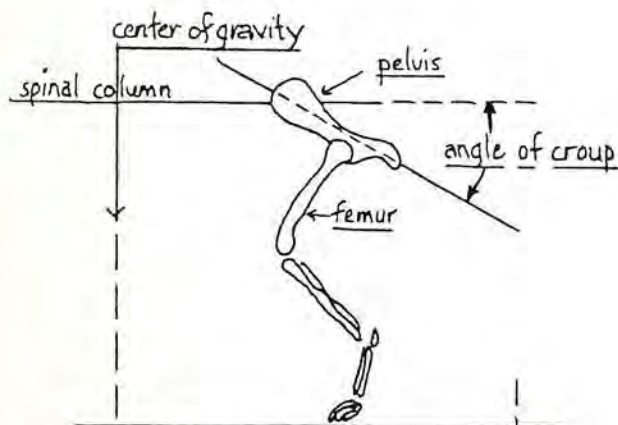
That point is right about under the center of the dog's body. This means that the back leg has to be able to stretch forward and touch the ground below the center of the dog's body. With a flat croup (angle less than 30°), the forward "extension" of the rear leg is limited. It can't get the rear leg far enough forward under its body to properly support it.

If you read the above description a couple of times and study the sketches you will be able to see why neither a flat nor a steep croup is good for a Bearded Collie. There is an excellent book which discusses this and all aspects of the relationship of a dog's structure to its movement, called "The Dog in Action" by McDowell Lyons. I would strongly recommend reading it.

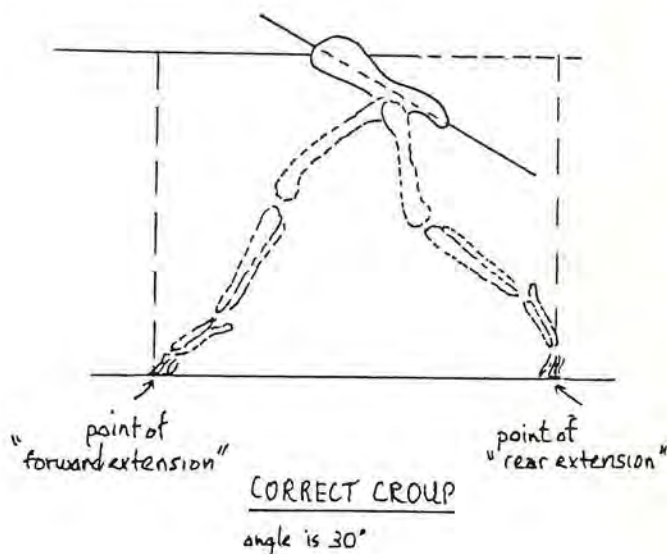
Sincerely yours,



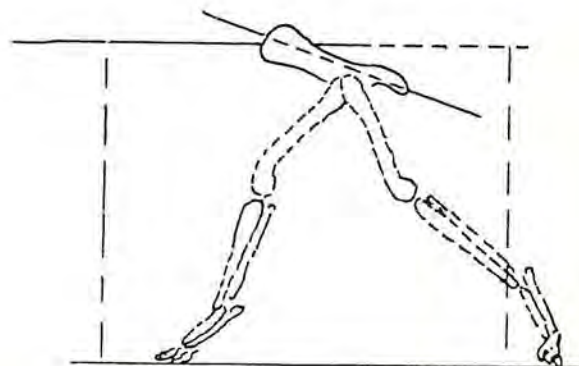
Tom Davies
47 Deerfoot Dr.
East Longmeadow, MA 01028



"STEEP" CROUP
angle greater than 30°



CORRECT CROUP
angle is 30°



"FLAT" CROUP
angle less than 30°

Dear Cynthia:

I read with great interest Beth Tilson's article in the last Bulletin. As a relative newcomer to Beardies (three years), but an avid student of them, I can see many of the points she is making.

In general, I feel the thing that must be remembered in any breeding program is ethics and simple discretion. Seven years ago I purchased an Afghan Hound puppy--because I wanted one of those eye-catching, long-haired dogs. She was my first purebred dog. Consequently, I gave no thought whatsoever as to how the Afghan's personality would get along with mine, nor was I given any help or even made aware of this vital consideration by the breeder (and a well-respected one at that!) I felt, "A dog is a dog, you know, lay at my feet, lick my face, hang on my every word, etc." How wrong I was!! Now, let me say say that I still have, and love dearly, that Afghan, but the times of confusion and frustration we both had! And all because I didn't look beyond that lovely coat, nor did the breeder care enough about her dogs to carefully screen her buyers. I have since found the "perfect" breed to fit my personality in the Bearded, but I often think of how much more my Afghan and I could have enjoyed each other if I only would have known what I was buying! (I did a considerable amount of question-asking before buying my first Bearded!) Unfortunately, experience is often the best teacher.

The Bearded is such a special breed of dog, and I would hate to see it degraded to the ranks of just a fancy-coated show dog. Education is the key here, I think. Teaching and helping the new people in Beardies and encouraging them always to strive for a better dog without getting away from the standard. One of the best ways to encourage a newcomer to the breed is just setting a good example for them in grooming, showing, training, breeding, etc.

I recently took advantage of the BCCA sale offer of Bulletin back issues. In them I found many articles written by English breeder/judges stating that they felt very happy about the quality of Beardies in the United States. Most of those articles were written 6-8 years ago. I wonder, would they still say the same things now, or how

about 10 years from now?

Beth's article is definitely worth the time for a second reading or a third. She brings out some very interesting points, especially is you sit and think about them for a while. (I, too, have wondered where the "no white above the hocks" went in the American standard.)

As far as the future of the breed in my household is concerned--I have resolved not to breed any of my dogs until I'm sure that I know enough to do the best possible thing for them and for the good of the breed according to the standard. Even if that includes not breeding them at all. You see, I truly love Beardies and wish to have these same wonderful, sweet creatures around me for a long time to come. How about you?

Sincerely,

Brenda

Brenda Wantland
903 Roberts Valley Road
Harrisburg, PA 17110

NOTICE

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We never had a dog that stole towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion.

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A Whelping Nightmare

by Chris Schaefer

I waited till my bitch was three years old to breed her. She was in excellent health and good condition. Her hips had been O.F.A. excellent and her eyes checked clear. She had been brucellosis-checked and all her shots updated, and then off to the stud dog with high hopes.

She was bred on her ninth day and twice after. No complications and ties of 20 to 30 min. long. Back home and now the long nine weeks of waiting for her to "bake some babies."

A week before her first due date I started taking her temperature twice a day. It fluctuated between 100.6° and 99.4°. Sixty-two days after the first breeding she started showing normal signs of approaching labor. Her temperature had dropped to 98.6°, she stopped eating and started nesting. All day, I sat and watched. She started panting heavily and I thought, "this is it." But all through the night that is all the farther she got. Pant, pant, pant, dig, dig, dig, till I thought I would go mad.

In the morning I called the vet and he said to give her another two hours then if nothing was still happening to bring her in.

One hour and 45 minutes later we were on our way to the vet. My vet is way on the other side of town and I wasn't looking forward to the 45 minute drive. But maybe the ride would produce something. It didn't. But by the time I got there my whole station wagon looked like a steam bath from all the condensation her panting had produced.

The vet examined her and said she wasn't dilating or having good contractions. He gave her a shot of pitocin, subcutaneous, to "maybe help her along." One hour later, still nothing but pant, pant, pant. He gave her another shot, intramuscular, and still no results. All this time he kept checking the pups' heartbeats to make sure they were not under any stress.

They let me take up one of the examining rooms all morning, rather than have me go back and forth or leave her there with strangers. I appreciated that and I'm sure she did, too.

At noon he said we better not wait any longer and to proceed with a Caesarian rather

than lose the pups.

Poor Marci; after all those hours, all she had to show for her exhaustion was very bloodshot eyes.

I went to a friend's to pace. I never realized how slowly a clock could move or how quiet the phone could be. An hour later they said I could return.

The first thing I heard when I walked in the door was the beautiful cry of a newborn pup. Lots of cries, as a matter of fact. The vet said I had eight beautiful puppies. All were alive and healthy! (Thank you, God!)

He asked if I'd like to see them? (Stupid question, I thought.) Five boys, three girls; seven black, one blue. So beautiful and healthy. They were being held up to Marci, who was still unconscious and letting them nurse. The pups were very obliging and nursed very well. They weighed 10 oz. to 19 oz. Large considering 10 to 12 oz. average.

I took my poor doped-up mother and screaming babies home to the nice, clean whelping box. But now came the hard part of a C-section. The bitch doesn't know what those squealing, scratching, things are. And she's positive she doesn't want anything to do with them. It was my job to convince her otherwise.

I held up a pup for her to smell. She was still very groggy and snapped at it. I made her lay down and with one arm on her neck let the pup nurse. After about 30 seconds Marci was back asleep.

I put four pups on her to nurse for 20 min. then turned her over and let the other four nurse. The ones that weren't nursing I put in a cardboard box lined with towels set on a heating pad. Chill is a newborn pup's worst enemy.

All night long, hour after hour, I did this. All the time Marci becoming more and more aware. She never snapped again, but put up with them. I had to make sure the pups were eliminating as they can't do this without stimulation at birth. I used a cotton ball with warm water on all the pups. Halfway through the night Marci

got a look on her face like, "Oh! Now I know what to do." And proceeded to take over cleaning duties. She also got very upset when I went to switch as she wanted all the pups with her. So I let her have all eight. She then settled down and so did I.

But we had a new problem: eight pups and only seven working teats. I made sure the little ones got first pick and let the big guys take turns. The pups were very strong and whoever ended up with nothing attached himself mid-way between. In the morning Marci was very bruised and sore and not feeling up to par. She left the box and looked at me as if to say, "you wanted them, you feed 'em."

She would clean up after them fine, but when they got hungry I had to make her lie down. Every two hours day and night. The pups can go longer but if the breasts aren't stimulated frequently enough they won't produce enough milk.

Needless to say I hadn't seen my bed for quite a while and the couch was becoming my best friend.

The pups were five days old when I was awakened by a very foul odor. It didn't take long to find it. The pups had diarrhea, and did it smell! I was pretty sure what this was being caused by.

Marci was receiving Ampecillin, which is a broad-spectrum antibiotic. Unfortunately, it isn't particular what bacteria it kills. Good and bad. The puppies need *Lactobacillus acidophilus* and *Lactobacillus bulgaricus* in the gastrointestinal tract to digest properly. The Ampecillin was destroying it. It has to be replaced or the pups will die.

One way is to use yogurt; I got some pills at the druggist used for the same thing in human babies called Lactinex. I crushed the pills and put that in yogurt to give the pups twice a day, till the diarrhea disappears and the bitch is off antibiotics. (There are several good articles on the subject in various dog columns in the AKC Gazette. I will try to find one to send along.)

You must be very cautious in giving anything to a newborn pup. All they know how to do is suck, and you must be very slow and patient when giving foreign flavors or the pup will fight you and inhale it into his lungs, which can also kill him and you will be defeating your purpose.

I let the pups suck it off a spoon very slowly. Even then I had one of the large males choke and I almost lost him.

Twenty-four hours later though, no diarrhea and all is well. For a while anyway.

Because Marci was sore and wouldn't stay with her pups, her milk was not increasing with the demands of the pups. Solution: increase liquids and nursing time. Now I had to be sure she stayed in the box longer and more often. Every hour, till the pups would nurse for only five minutes then be content and go to sleep. I got her drinking more by giving her Unilact, which is a bitch milk replacement made by Upjohn. Thirty-six hours later, a definite improvement.

Everything went fine for about two more days, then Marci got a breast infection. (God, what next?)

When it comes to anything on nursing or breast infections, I have a friend who's A-No. 1 and up on all the newest findings. She is a leader of La Leche League, a club for nursing mothers and isn't that what Marci was?

She recommended hot moist compresses and then massage gently and let pups nurse to help empty it out. It used to be assumed that to let the pups nurse on an infected breast would transfer the infection to them. Not so. They found that to let them nurse helps to clear up the infection better by keeping the breast empty and less congested. The pups are protected by the antibodies they receive from the dam.

But do keep an eye on the dam's temperature, because if it is too high and too prolonged you might need to put her on an antibiotic to clear it up.

For once I was lucky and her temperature only went to 102°, then down to 101.4° which is her normal temperature. Lots of liquids also helps to flush it out and I gave Marci 250 mg of Vitamin C twice a day.

The infection was gone in 24 hours. Just as fast as it appeared, it disappeared.

There is a happy ending. The puppies are three weeks old today and doing fine. I don't like to start solids till at least four and a half weeks but because of all the problems, I started early. So they are eating and nursing and getting fatter every day.

The vet said the reason Marci's uterus wouldn't contract is a type of inertia. She was able to actually prevent herself from really getting to work. Her uterus was on the verge of rupture when they operated and if my vet wasn't so great and had sent me home to "let nature take its course" I would have lost everybody. (Thank you Dr. Brown!)

Why didn't I supplement the pups?
Because there is nothing that can ever replace

mother's milk and it's worth the extra effort to make sure the pups get the best start in life.

Not to mention the hormones that nursing gives the bitch to help her uterus return to normal and help her be a better mother.

I hope that this story will help anyone else who might have to go through this realize that it is well worth the loss of sleep and extra work when you seen the end result:

Beautiful, bouncing, healthy Beardies!

The Bearded Collie as a Working Sheepdog

by Arthur Yanoff

May 16, 1980

After months of deliberation, endless phone calls to different breeders, and continually changing our minds, Joan and I finally made the decision to get a Bearded Collie. Our requirements were for a dog that could herd a very small flock of sheep when necessary, yet not be so hyper that it constantly needed to be worked. Hopefully we could depend on this dog to give warning if the livestock were threatened and act in a manner appropriate to the situation without being unduly aggressive. And we wanted a dog that would fit into our lifestyle; one that could be both a worker and a sensible family dog. Of the various breeds that we considered the Beardie seemed an excellent choice. In fact with its small amount of livestock and equally small land parcels, all in close proximity to neighbors, the New England farm appears to offer almost ideal conditions of the development of the Bearded Collie as a worker.

Cha Cha, our female Beardie puppy comes from the Ha'Penny Kennels of Dick and Bobbie Schneider in Fairfield, Connecticut. She was very carefully selected by Dick and Bobbie as possibly having the right sort of temperament necessary to function as a future working dog.

Ha'Penny Holyrod Nanny, Cha Cha's dam, is highly intelligent, mischievous, inclined to climb out of anything but doesn't wander. She is

somewhat territorial and will drive other dogs away. The sire, Ch. Brambledale Black Diamond, is very stable, calm and easy going. Towards intruding dogs he is quite aggressive and territorial; very protective of his property. While he was tied he was viciously attacked by a German Shepherd, but was so capable of defending himself that the Shepherd was left crippled.

I hope that some of these territorial qualities will rub off on our puppy. At any rate she might learn something from Maude, our Miniature Bull Terrier, who is very aggressive towards strange dogs and quite protective of livestock.

We picked up Cha Cha on April 19; she was barely seven weeks old. Although one can never tell how a puppy will mature, Cha Cha is a wonderful puppy. I couldn't have asked for a better pick. She is calm, quiet, friendly, outgoing, bold and somewhat independent. Though a bit stubborn at times, she is highly intelligent and learns very quickly. She appears to be the kind of dog that can adapt to many difference situations.

While she can be full of mischief when our backs are turned--sneaking off slippers and shoes, Cha Cha has been a cinch to housebreak. From the first day she has gone outdoors, and rarely has an accident, except when we're not careful.

She spends her days having free reign of the

house and barn; for the time being she sleeps in a crate in the barn. I want her to establish a sense of her own territory in the barn, especially since the sheep will live there, and the barn being adjacent to the pasture will give her a good vantage point. I also feed her a few times a week in the barn. I don't allow her to mingle with other dogs except for Maude. I don't know whether this will encourage her to be more aloof and protective, but I don't think that allowing her to be friendly towards strange dogs will do much in training her to drive strays off the property.

At first when she slept out in the barn she whined for a couple of weeks, now she regards her crate as home and goes in of her own accord.

When I introduced her to the geese I didn't immediately allow her to be alone with them so I put her near by in an exercise pen, something that comes in handy when introducing young puppies to livestock. For short periods I let her out under close supervision to make sure everything went well. Usually Cha Cha would leave them be, but on occasion I could see signs of her herding instinct coming to the fore. I knew it would be a mistake to discipline her so I either called her to me or provided a distraction.

Now she is quite trustworthy around the geese and can be left in the pasture with them. Geese can sometimes be quite aggressive to pups especially ganders when the goose is nesting. Cha Cha very quickly established her equality with the geese, and they now co-exist quite harmoniously. She stays close to them and seems to enjoy watching them.

At this point I have been quite informal in training her. Since she learns very quickly it was easy to train her to come, sit, and down. I would just show her a couple of times and she'd get the message. She's somewhat reluctant to lie down when I ask her, but I just act with a measure of consistency without pushing her too much or having unrealistic expectations. I feel this is very important. Puppies are puppies, and one shouldn't attempt to train them as though they were grown dogs.

Sometimes when I train her I attach a fifteen-foot rope to her collar and this helps to gain her attention. What I'm doing is for now just a very free adaptation of Bill Koehler's

technique. For a couple of minutes a few times a week I take her from one part of the pasture to another using the long rope, gently making sure that she follows. With the long rope she can't really get too far away from me. While she's still on the rope I do a come, sit, and down.

Cha Cha is going through her teething period. I find this an especially bad time to do too much training. She is very easily diverted. I just make certain that she follows up a command, without pushing her too much. The worst thing is to overdo training with a puppy and have it turn sour on you.

Cha Cha loves our seventeen-month-old daughter, Almaisa; sometimes she tries to herd her around, as she does the cats. I do have to stop her when she grabs a mouthful of clothing.

May 17, 1980

A local sheep grower was so impressed with Cha Cha that she already asked about her puppies, providing that Cha Cha proves herself as a sheep-dog.

Cha Cha rode with us when we picked up our lambs. She stayed calm and remained unobtrusive; allowing for a hassle-free ride back to our house with the two lambs not panicking on the rear seat of our car. An old Plymouth sedan is the next best thing to a truck.

The lambs are penned and will be for about a week. Cha Cha is definitely interested in them and enjoys watching them outside their pen.

To insure that Cha Cha will be well-adjusted we don't simply confine her to the house and barn. We take her to town, shopping centers, visiting, etc.

May 19, 1980

Cha Cha strained so hard on her lead that I was amazed at her strength. Her appearance and coat are very deceptive; underneath is quite a powerful animal.

Today was a bad day for training--teething. I might try a shorter training lead for a while to maintain better control. She's into the lead-chewing stage.

Especially with puppies, I must be modest in my observations, as I would prefer to see with

clarity rather than with sentimentality. Still it appears that Cha Cha and the lambs share a kind of instinctual relationship. When they stick their heads outside their pen, she licks their faces and the lambs respond positively. If nothing else she seems to calm them down, something that no one else in this household is able to do.

I don't know how to explain it--is it the herd dog's eye contact or could it be the transmission of some ancient tribal ritual?

May 23, 1980

This teething period is so frustrating. I would prefer to not do any training at all, but I feel that a minimum of training is still necessary to maintain an ongoing relationship and keep some control over the puppy. Everything including the lead becomes another distraction--something to teeth on. A few tidbits and Cha Cha is a lot more attentive. It doesn't take much coaxing to get her to down.

I'm quite familiar with the theory that offering treats is not the proper way to train dogs, and I see the reasoning behind it, however, in some circumstances the occasional treat as a reward is preferable to working with a sullen, resentful dog who finally learns only because of the handler's ability to assert his dominance. To establish one's dominance is important, but it shouldn't be everything.

May 24, 1980

Today we let the lambs out to pasture for the first time--Cha Cha just stays with them and follows them around. She definitely seems to have a soothing influence on these flightly creatures.

May 26, 1980

The herding instinct is there, Cha Cha circles the lambs and tries to move them in her own awkward puppyish way. She shows no tendency to just go for the heels like a cattle dog. I don't think it's merely coincidence, but whenever I try to move the lambs, whether into the barn or out into the pasture, Cha Cha is always there trying to help.

I wanted to show the lambs where their

outdoor water bucket was located and I was having an awful time driving them to the right spot. I don't care that Cha Cha didn't know just what she was doing but she certainly helped me move the lambs in the right direction until they hit the bucket.

For training sources I find Beardie Basics by Barbara Rieseberg and B.J. McKinney, along with The Farmers' Dog by John Holmes most helpful. Having had some limited experience with an Australian Kelpie herding goats, chickens, ducks, and geese makes training with Cha Cha a bit more concrete.

When she shows signs of being too enthusiastic rather than correct her from herding, I call her to me or provide a distraction. Sometimes she becomes too intent and won't respond so I just get her.

Unlike some puppies of herding breeds, thankfully Cha Cha does not appear to have a kind of maniacal herding fixation, which would necessitate removing her almost completely from the lambs.

Once I had a stock dog puppy who at Cha Cha's age already had such an uncontrollable herding instinct that when I kept her away from livestock she threw herself in front of cars. Realizing that I would never find enough work for such a dog, I placed her on a large farm where she could employ her overflowing talents.

May 27, 1980

Problems. Cha Cha seems to be into herding more than I like at this time. Perhaps I spoke too soon. When the sheep are out in the pasture she insists on moving them back to the barn. I thought I had it solved with the exercise pen, but Cha Cha manages to jump out. An outdoor run for her would be the best solution but it's just not practical for me to build one right now. A movable fence separating the sheep would be ideal.

May 28, 1980

Cha Cha is not running the lambs as much today. When she does start to run them I don't discipline her, I try to get her to come to me. If she is too intent and won't respond I go to her and pick her up.

I can't believe that any one command in training a sheep dog can be as important as getting the dog to come when it is called, no matter how preoccupied it is with livestock.

I had to leave the house and I was having difficulty moving the lambs back into the barn. Cha Cha joined in; she was a great help. I think she works very well for a puppy barely three months old.

I lavishly praised her this time. Eventually I hope to strike some balance where herding at the right time will become a habit.

June 4, 1980

Cha Cha appears to have calmed down quite a bit and seldom runs the lambs. She enjoys being out with them; her herding activity is becoming more restricted--she usually waits until I try to move them. And when talking about puppies everything could change tomorrow.

June 5, 1980

It did. Today she was keen on running them.

June 7, 1980

When the lambs get into an area of the barn that they're not supposed to be in, Cha Cha either holds them in one corner or tries to move them to their pen. This instinctive response to certain classes of livestock is incredible, so far she has shown very little interest in working the geese.

I take her out on a long rope around the lambs, and just as she gets into that herding stance I call her to me, and if she doesn't respond I jerk the rope; then when she comes to me I give her lots and lots of praise, more than usual, with a follow-up tidbit.

Cha Cha seldom barks, indeed she is one of the quietest puppies I've ever had. When she started barking in the barn Joan went out to investigate. The lambs had knocked down one of the gates and were in the wrong part of the barn again. Cha Cha's warning barks alerted Joan to the problem. What a wonderful intelligence!

June 9, 1980

This morning while I was upstairs in the studio, Cha Cha began barking again. When I

went downstairs the lambs had again broken through their barrier and gotten into the barn.

June 11, 1980

Little by little Cha Cha is becoming more responsive to my command to come when she is about to herd the lambs.

June 19, 1980

Cha Cha's papers have come back from AKC. We have had her registered as Ha'Penny Ba-Ba Cha-Cha.

Although Cha Cha has free access to the house, she seldom will choose to remain inside for more than a half-hour or an hour. She much prefers the barn and the pasture. At night she can usually be found sleeping next to the lambs' pen.

A pony harnessed to a sulky came trotting down the road. Cha Cha was quite startled and immediately ran for the barn. It's interesting how puppies that are quite fearless around some animals will so quickly panic at the sight of a strange one.

June 22, 1980

Last night we went out to dinner and took Cha Cha with us. Our friends have a dairy cow and a horse. When it came time to bring the animals in from the pasture Cha Cha showed real interest in herding the cow, although I made sure to keep her at a safe distance. She showed a healthy respect for the horse but didn't appear to be afraid of it. Is it possible that her panic at the sight of the pony the other day had less to do with the animal than with the context of the situation? Perhaps she was simply startled, that the beating of the hooves and the sound of the cart's wheels frightened her more than the pony.

June 26, 1980

It was very late at night; Cha Cha was out in the pasture with the geese. My friend let his German Shepherd out of the car to get some air. When Cha Cha saw the other dog she started barking in a very aggressive tone. This is the first time I saw any sign of a guarding instinct and I'm very excited by her reaction to the

intruding dog. I gave Cha Cha lots of praise and encouragement when she barked.

July 7, 1980

Cha Cha is beginning to become more aware of loose dogs in general, and announces their arrival in no uncertain terms.

July 15, 1980

There is no question that Cha Cha feels protective towards the pasture area. Not only does she herald the approach of intruding dogs, but strangers as well. At this point she does not seem to be as territorial towards the house.

She downs and stays quite nicely for a minute or so without a lead.

July 30, 1980

Problems. Cha Cha is going over the fence--a four-foot fence with a top strand of barbed wire. She doesn't wander but this is not exactly the ideal location for a dog to be free--far too much traffic. I hope that it is possible to adjust the fence so that she can't jump or climb out, otherwise I'll be forced to kennel her or find some way to confine her. I hope that I can do something about the fence as she will continue to be so much better off having the freedom of the pasture.

August 1, 1980

A wise carpenter appears to have solved the problem. Extend the fence posts a foot attaching an addition at a 45° angle; then run a few strands of barbed wire between them.

August 2, 1980

I can't believe it! Cha Cha got out. What stops most dogs does not stop a Bearded. Cha Cha jumped part way then squeezed through the strands of barbed wire. Back to the drawing board.

August 12, 1980

A bird dog stuck his nose a little too close to the pasture fence, and Cha Cha became very aggressive.

August 26, 1980

At this point I can say that Cha Cha is turning into a terrific dog. Her most serious problem in terms of how it affects my working with her is that she's both strong-willed and extremely sensitive. I tend to prefer dogs that are strong-willed, however, her extreme sensitivity makes it very difficult to correct her for inappropriate behavior. When a mild scolding is ineffective and a stronger correction becomes necessary, she falls apart, simply goes to pieces; sometimes acting hysterical. If one were to listen to her, without actually seeing what was going on, he would be convinced that she were being beaten or tortured.

September 11, 1980

What about a dog who disciplines herself? Cha Cha seldom if ever goes into her crate by herself, when I discovered her in it, I looked to see if it were locked, that someone in the family had put her in. It was unlocked but I also noticed a big hole that she had dug outside. She beat me to it and banished herself to her crate.

September 16, 1980

A goose got separated from the flock; I saw Cha Cha gently herd her back to the other members.

October 9, 1980

As a sheep dog I think Cha Cha has quite a bit of determination. She wouldn't back down from our friend's obstreperous ram, no matter what.

This morning she helped me capture a gander that flew over the fence. I was particularly impressed by Cha Cha's poise, she was calm and kept her distance. Rushing would have made it more difficult to retrieve the bird.

October 11, 1980

The herding instinct is becoming quite dominant. While Cha Cha does show a measure of protectiveness towards the sheep it is virtually impossible to leave her alone with them in the pasture for any length of time. Sooner or later, usually sooner, she herds the sheep back to the barn. Whether she can be depended upon to stay

out with the sheep when she is mature and herd them only on command can not be answered at this time. I tend to think that the herding instinct will

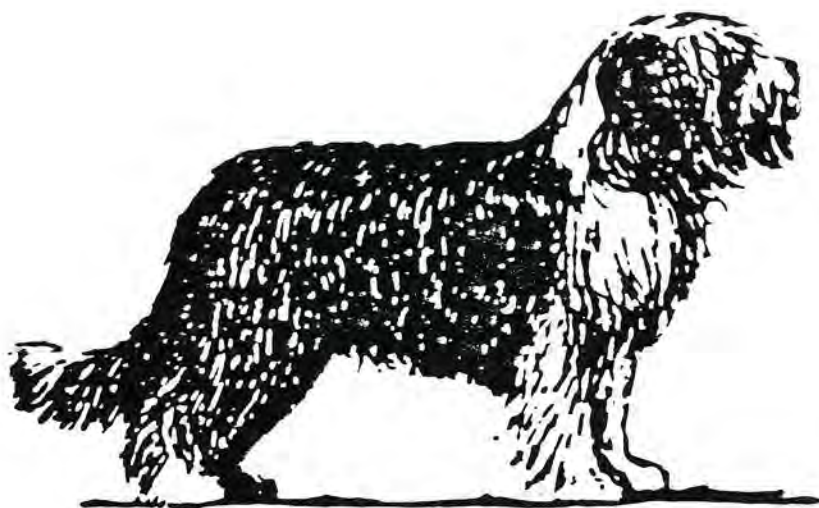
continue to be dominant, that as a sheep guardian she will have a diminished role.

Going to Any Length?

by Cynthia Mahigian

The Bearded Collie standard calls for a dog whose body is longer than it is high in an approximate ratio of five to four. Length is measured from the point of chest to point of buttocks; height is measured at the highest point of the withers. For a Beardie 22" tall at the shoulders, this translates literally to 27.5" in overall length. On a real

dog, however, there is always some difficulty in surmounting the animal's three-dimensionality to obtain accurate measurements from one end or other. On paper, that is to say, in two dimensions, this obstacle is easily overcome; and the basic silhouette of a Beardie conforming to a 5:4 length:height ratio would be thus:

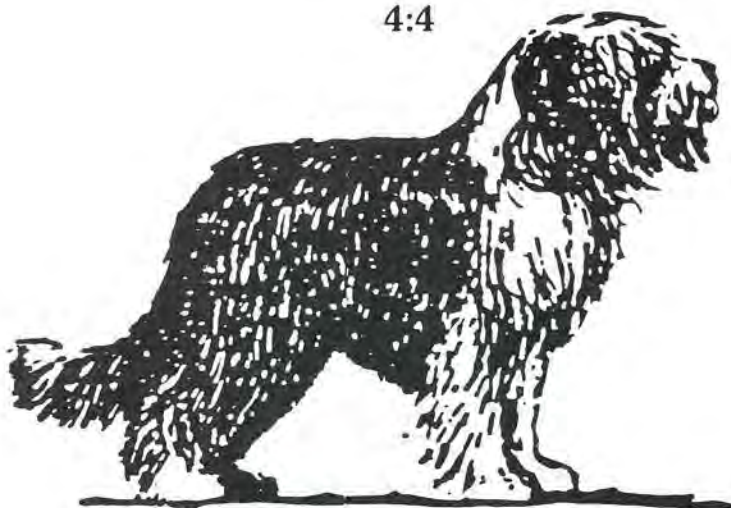


5:4

Obviously this is, like most of any standard, an approximation of an ideal. There are simply very few Beardies who, when measured, actually are 27.5" in length and 22" in height. On the other hand, the basic overall shape is always an important consideration when looking at or judging

Beardies. Consider the drawing below, which represents the same Beardie with an appropriate amount of back removed to accord the dog a basic 4:4 (square) configuration. Cover the tail, and an Old English Sheepdog-type outline appears:

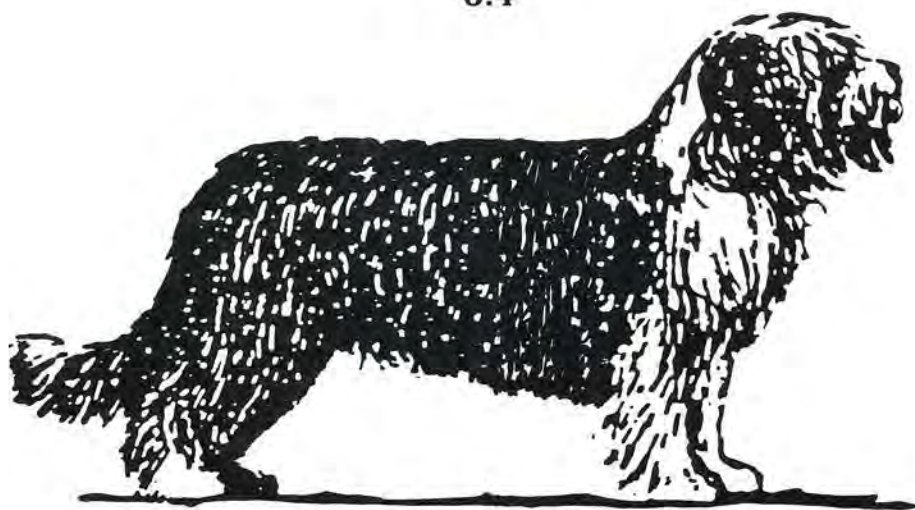
4:4



The other extreme would be the following: which bears very little resemblance to any dog of any

breed, except the dreaded Giant Long-Haired Bearded Dachshund (now hopefully extinct).

6:4

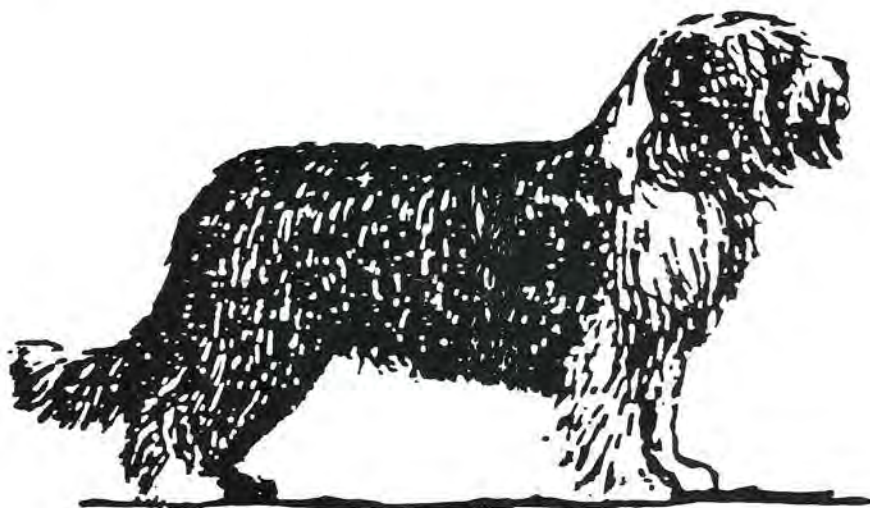


No one would have trouble recognizing that a Beardie conforming to either the 4:4 or the 6:4 ratio would be a very unusual Beardie indeed. But what about those "in-betweens"--the Beardies that most of us own? For brevity's sake, and to make the point, I've picked two in-betweens, one half a bit too long (5.5:4) and the other half a bit too short (4.5:4), again taken strictly according to standard. Both are, nonetheless, immediately

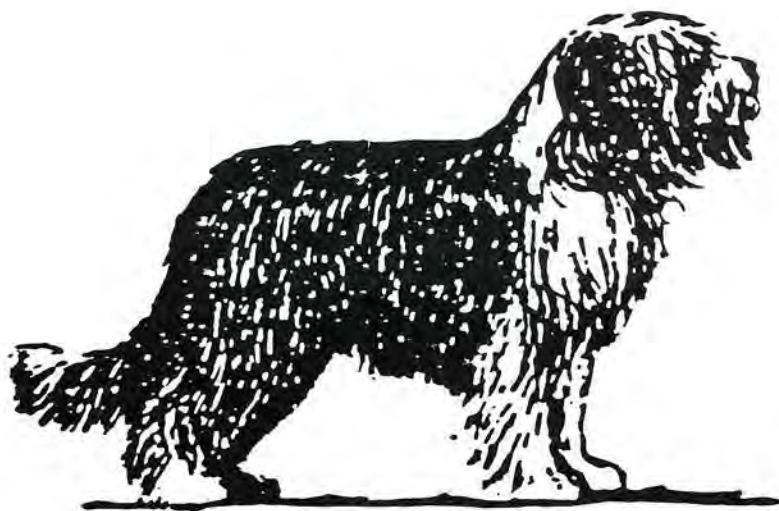
recognizable as Beardies. Probably, though, one looks more familiar to you than the other since most of us tend to have a particular "look" at home and/or in our minds. Does that, however, make one direction of deviation better or worse than the other? Probably not. Remember that there are almost infinite degrees of variation possible between these more-or-less random illustrations; it is, moreover, just as improbable that your Beardie would

measure right on the 4.5:4 ratio as the ideal. What really matters is that your Bearded Collie looks like a Bearded Collie in basic configuration, not like an Old

English or an oversize Tibetan Terrier or anything else, and it is ultimately the eye, and not the measuring tape upon which we must all depend.



$5\frac{1}{2}:4$



$4\frac{1}{2}:4$



EDITORIAL NOTE: Although I make every possible effort to comply with individual and specific request regarding type styles, layouts, etc., it is not always possible to satisfy each and every one of them. I will continue to do the best I can in this regard, but for everyone whose own graphic sense has been disappointed, let me apologize ahead of (or behind) time here.

Judges' Statistics

by Joe Holava

It's common to come across statistics that provide rankings for top Bearded Collie, top working dog, top all-breed, etc. Various systems are in use for collecting and publishing such statistics.

I thought it might be an interesting and refreshing twist to publish some sort of statistics that monitor the judges rather than the dogs.

Data has been accumulated since full Bearded Collie recognition showing the various group placements awarded by the various judges to the Bearded Collie breed winners. Compilation of this data might indicate a judge's preference for the

Beardie and was the thought behind gathering such data.

You, the reader, can draw your own conclusion from this data; however, keep in mind that every group award has its own varying set of circumstances. The amount of competition present that particular day and a judge's preference of a particular line or dog are but two of the possible variables. Because of the many variables I did not try to give weight to a Group 1 placement as opposed to a Group 4 placement. The statistics are as follows:

Top Group Placing Judges (for the Bearded Collie)

Judge	Number of Awards by Group				Total
	1	2	3	4	
P. Adamson	3	2	3	4	12
E. E. Evers	1	3	2	6	12
M. K. Drury	1	7	-	3	11
D. McMackin	3	3	1	2	9
J. W. Trullinger	4	-	2	2	8
D. Kodner	1	1	3	3	8
H. F. Hoch	-	5	1	2	8
J. Gregory	-	6	-	3	9
S. Keyes	1	2	1	3	7
J. C. Parker	-	4	1	2	7
R. Ayers	-	-	3	3	7
V. B. Hiser	1	1	3	1	6
R. H. Ward	1	-	2	3	6
F. A. Young	-	2	2	2	6

(There are numerous judges who have given five awards.)



Why are these folks cheering?
They're going to the Specialty, July 28 and 29!

Where Are We Headed? Another Opinion.

by Thomas M. Davies

I am a collector of quotations. Give me a moment and I can probably come up with an appropriate one for almost any occasion. An article in a recent Beardie Bulletin brought this one to mind:

"Behold in me the doomsman of your race."

--Philip J. Bailey, "Festus," 1839

Where are we headed?

To Hell in a handbasket, if one can believe the writer of this ominous prognosis. Certainly everyone is entitled to his/her own opinion. I do believe, however, that opinion built on a firm footing of facts and figures is far easier to accept than unsubstantiated emotional sentiment.

The primary thread wandering through the referenced article is that the Bearded Collie is being ruined as a breed due to the gross overbreeding to satisfy the public appetite resulting from "intense media hype." Let's look at some numbers:

	Beardie Registrations		Breed Ranking	
	Dogs	Litters	Dogs	Litters
1977	446	89	82nd	91st
1978	472	98	82nd	89th
1979	538	132	76th	82nd
1980	653	156	75th	80th
1981	723	158	75th	83rd

Not so bad when you consider there were over 90,000 poodles registered in 1981, over 20,000 collies, and almost 10,000 Old English Sheepdogs. While there were two more Beardie litters registered in 1981 than in 1980, the ranking actually dropped three places (ranking among the 125 breeds the AKC registers). Seventy more Beardies were registered in 1981 than 1980, but the ranking remained the same. Thus, in relationship to the registrations of pure-bred dogs,

Beardies don't appear to be being overbred.

Media Hype?

I conducted a small survey to examine the purported overuse of Beardies in the media.

a) Magazines--I counted the use of dogs (ads and otherwise) in four popular slick mass appeal publications for the month of February, 1982. There were 33 separate dogs--guess what? no Beardies! There were two cute shaggy dogs, but they certainly weren't Beardies.

b) TV--Through the kind efforts of my teenage daughter (who spends far too much time in front of the TV anyway), we were able to observe 17 separate uses of dogs in four nights of prime time viewing. One Beardie! Admittedly, this is a small sampling, and next month it may be different. Even if this were not the observation, one could hardly expect the exclusion of cut, shaggy dogs from advertising. After all, Calvin Klein couldn't stuff a 118-year-old, four-foot-tall, 320-pound toothless eskimo into his jeans and expect to sell them.

White

In amongst the ramblings of our referenced article, there is another specific point I would like to address. That is the remark suggesting the careful and convenient removal of white from the Standard. Having co-authored that document (with Moira Morrison), I can attest to the fact that "white above the hock" was never an issue. Not once did it come into discussion in the year and a half during which time the Standard was formulated and re-worked. All BCCA members, the Canadian Club, the English Club, and all Working judges were polled as a part of that process. With regard to "white Beardies," I call your attention to the Standard under Color: Coat--

"Where white occurs, it only appears on the foreface as a blaze, on the skull, on the tip of the tail, on the chest, legs and feet and

around the neck. The white hair does not grow on the body behind the shoulder nor on the face to surround the eyes."

That seems quite clear.

Finally--In My Opinion

We, as fanciers, exhibitors, and breeders of Bearded Collies can be quite proud of the forward strides we have taken in the few short years we have been at it. In the early days, it was often difficult to swear that all the dogs in the ring were the same breed, type was so diverse. The quality and consistency of Beardies in the ring today is far better than in the past. For these observations and conclusions, I offer the following: I have been ringside (or in it) at every BCCA Specialty Match and Show (save one) since the first one in 1970. I am ringside (or in it) at between 50 and 75 all-breed shows each year.

Nothing is so great that it cannot be improved. On the other hand, the breed is certainly not on the verge of wrack and ruin.

The Solution?

Your solution to the "problem" (i.e., stop breeding) certainly would do the trick and it would be very easy to implement. It seems a bit final.

My suggestion is almost as simple and it is equally applicable to those who breed once in a lifetime or those who breed many litters in a year. It's also guaranteed to work. My suggestion, then: Breed only the very best bitch you can get to the very best stud you can find. The results will be better than what you started with. But--you've got to leave your ego at home. We all tend to view our dogs as extensions of ourselves. That's Step One to failure. We have to forget personality conflicts. How many times I've heard, "That's the dog I would really like to breed to, but I can't stand the owner." Dumb! Conversely, the stud owner who refuses to breed to a bitch for the same reason. Lastly, forget the bankbook. Spend a few extra dollars (stud fee and/or transportation to stud) for that special stud if that's what is necessary. If your own stud isn't right, don't use him.

Enough. Gook luck and thanks for reading my ramblings.

All Seriousness Aside...

What do I see on the horizon? I see a bright sunrise in a cloudless azure sky. I see a crisp clear spring morning with dewdrops glistening on the daffodils. (I think I'm going to be sick.)

Doomsman? Not me!

Yearbook

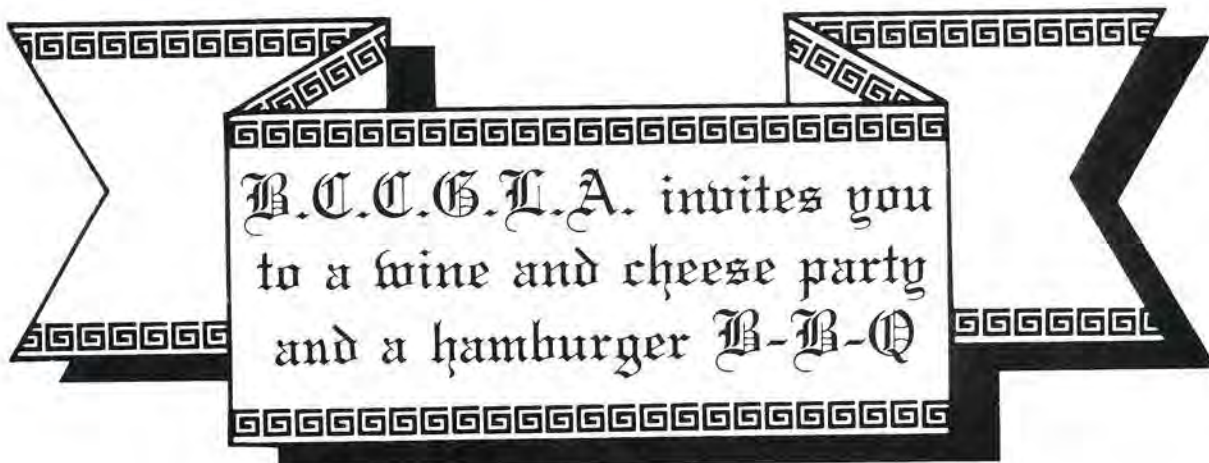


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in honor of
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July 25, 1982

This will truly be a Beardie week in California. Simi Valley Kennel Club Show is on the big El Camino Circuit: Santa Maria on the 23rd, Ventura on the 24th, Channel Cities on the 25th, with our hospitality party afterward, Simi Valley on the 26th, the host of our supported entry, and Conejo K.C. on the 27th. All this is followed by the National Specialty hosted by the Sacramento Bearded Collie Club on the 28th and 29th, and the Lompoc/Santa Barbara K.C.'s shows the following weekend. It should be quite something!

Channel Cities has graciously given us a reserved, central parking and camping area for Beardie exhibitors and friends. It will be on these grounds we will hold our Wine and Cheese Party and Bar-B-Que. The Simi Valley Show the next day; we will also have special parking and this will be a twilight show.

The Bearded Collie Club of Greater Los Angeles is looking forward to meeting and greeting all of you Beardie fans in a relaxed atmosphere of friendly talk, good food, and great California wine.

Please come and join us!

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Dave Karnes
5731 Denny Ave.
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Susan Holm
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Saturday, September 11, 1982
Northern Kentucky Kennel Club, Inc. All Breed Show and
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Burlington Fair grounds, Burlington, KY

Judge: **Miss K. Suzanne Moorhouse**
Willowmead Bearded Collies
Worcestershire, England

There will be a post-show dinner and reception in Miss Moorhouse's honor and Miss Moorhouse has graciously agreed to critique the day's entry.

Sunday, September 12, 1982
Clermont County Kennel Club, Inc. All Breed Show
Live Oaks Campus, Mt. Repose, Ohio

Judge: **Mrs. Robert Abrams, Jr.**
BCCA Board Member
Kansas City, Missouri

Moss/Bow will superintend both shows. Puppy classes will be divided both days. Special corporate rates have been arranged with a motel that is centrally located for all affairs. Engraved pewter trophies will be offered at both shows.

We hope you will circle the date and plan on spending the weekend with us! If you have not received a flyer and wish more information please contact one of us after 6 p.m.

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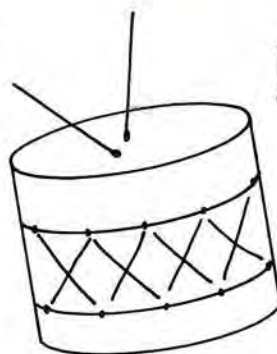
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Ch. Criterion Silverleaf Spirit
Ch. Silverleaf Romp 'N Tawny CD
Ch. Thaydom Sugar Frosting
Ch. Silverleaf Indian Summer
Ch. Emily's Casey of Silverleaf

THANKS to all Proud Owners!

Tied for

BCCA TOP BROOD BITCH—1980



———— Cinnamon Produces ————

GET ON THE '82 BANDWAGON!

Reserve Your Puppy Now

Ch. Pepperland's Rolling Stone, Am/Can CD
Greysteel Crackerjack (8 points--both majors)
Babashay Daisy of Silverleaf (Kent/Shiela)

Best in Show, Am/Can Ch. Shiel's Mogador's Silverleaf CD, ROM
(ALL-TIME TOP SIRE IN US)

Am/Can Ch. Thaydom Silverleaf Cinnamon ROM
Hyfield Hyteeny ROM (English Import--Cairnbahn daughter)

Whelped February 24, 1982

2 brown males
2 black females

2 black males
1 fawn female

Owner: Peggy Berger
Box 880007
Steamboat Plaza, Co 80488
(303) 879-6924

Co-owner of litter: Lynn Osloond
Star Rt. Box 501
Lead, SD 57754
(605) 584-3018

"AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND"



CH. Warbonnet's Silverleaf Breta, ROM

Better known as

TOPSY

"The Whirling Dervish"

now presents at

GREYSTEEL

"EIRS ON THE GROUND"

Ch. Pepperland's Rolling Stone, Am/Can CD
 Greysteel Crackerjack (8 points--both majors)
 Babashay Daisy of Silverleaf

"F" Litter

Ch. Glenhy's Marshall Silverleaf
 Ch. Warbonnet Silverleaf Breta ROM
 Barbatus Volupia (pages 16-17 Aug/Set issue '81)

===== 3 females 2 males blacks whelped 11-28-81 =====

Lynn Osloond Star Rt. Box 501 Lead, SD 57754 (605) 584-3018

CAIRNBHAN GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER BRED TO CAIRNBHAN SON

CH. TEASEL O'TAY DONBARLEN (pictured), a Cairnbhan great-granddaughter, completed her championship in just four months despite novice handling. She possesses exceptional movement, temperament, and loves to hug humans at every opportunity. Along with these attributes, she displays the intelligence of her heritage. Her English import dam holds a T.D. and her grandfather, Ch. Baffler O'Braemoor holds an Am/Can C.D. and T.D., while her grandmother, Am/Can Ch. Cannamoore Honey Rose, holds an Am/Can C.D, T.D., and Can. T.D.X.

CAN/AM CH. MISTY SHADOW OF WILLOWMEAD ROM, a Cairnbhan son, is a Best in Show Specialty and Group-placing dog who has sired many Can. and Am. Group-placing Beardies. His superior movement and temperament exemplify the best of the Bearded Collie.

WE EXPECT THIS MARCH LITTER TO PRODUCE OUTSTANDING YOUNGSTERS.
RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN.

Tel. 617-683-2625

Carol Murphy
130 Moody Street
N. Andover, MA 01845



A Special Litter is Planned . . .



Ch. Lochengars Piglet—"Aggie"

in March, 1982 at 2 1/2 years of age

We're very pleased and excited that Aggie is going to be bred to Best in Show winner and champion-producing Can/Amer CH Algobrae Sterling Silver--Tyler. Both of these sound, lovely Beardies are super movers. We'll be happy to share further details with you.

		Eng CH Edenborough Blue Bracken
	Eng/Ber/Can/Amer	
	CH Edenborough Grey Shadow	
Can/Amer		Broadholme Christina
CH Algobrae Sterling Silver		Eng CH Edenborough Blue Bracken
(hips x-rayed clear)		Monyash Whirlwind
	Monyash Whirlpool	
		CH Rich-Lins Pride of Jason
	Amer/Can	
	CH Rich-Lins Mister Magoo	CH Rich-Lins Royal Shag
	OFA BC-73	OFA BC-23
CH Lochengars Piglet		Edenborough Replica
OFA BC-252		Withymoor Midnight Magic
	CH Excellent Outfit Queen	
	OFA BC-253	

Inquiries to: Bluweirie Bearded Collies, Judy Dorman, 15260 Ventura, Oak Forest, IL 60452
(312) 687-1473

ERIN GO BRAUGH BEARDIES

Ch. Glen Eire's Phebe (BC-243)

is being bred to

Willowmead Mid-Winter Boy (x-rayed clear)

in April

I'm very excited about this line-breeding on Breckdale Pretty Maid.



"Bo"



"Phebe"

	Willowmead Red Ruaridh	Ch. Benedict Morning Mist
		Ch. Willowmead Perfect Lady
Willowmead Mid-Winter Boy		Pure Magic of Willowmead
	Willowmead Winter Memory	* Breckdale Pretty Maid
Planned Litter		Ch. Rowdina Rustler
	Ch. Willowmead Something Super	* Breckdale Pretty Maid
Ch. Glen Eire's Phebe		Cauldbrae Knightswood Dirk
	Glen Eire Skye O'Cauldbrae	Brambledale Bumble

For information, contact:
Lee Stradley
608 Main Street
Vestal, NY 13850

PARCANA

"PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG MAN ON THE WAY UP"



Ch. Parcana Jake McTavish

JAKE gained his title in five straight shows, including two 5-point wins. He has two sisters with major points and a third who won Best Puppy under Jenny Osborne at the BCC of Southeastern Michigan. THIS BREEDING HAS BEEN REPEATED and the litter is due April 4. Reservations now accepted. Ch. Parcana Silverleaf Vandyke ROM ex Ch. Osmart Smoky Blue Parcana. Pictures and pedigree on request.

AT STUD: Jake and Vandyke, also Ch. Parcana Heart Throb (grandson of Blue Braid and Blue Bracken)

JO PARKER
303-449-1469

10491 N. 49th
Longmont, CO 80501

Our First Group Placement!



Ch. Silverleaf Romp'n Tawny, C.D.X.*

is pictured winning Best of Breed at SEATTLE KC under Mr. Joseph E. Gregory, enroute to GROUP IV under Mr. J. Council Parker, with a total Working Group entry of 598.

Tawny is not only my first group placer, but my first showdog as well. Since finishing his championship with four majors, Tawny has been specialed 11 times, and won ten BOBs, including Best of Breed over two NWBCC-supported entries, and wins over several group placers, and other nationally ranked breed winners. With frequent consideration in group, we're looking forward to bigger and better things! Tawny is always owner-handled in natural coat.

A striking red-brown, Tawny is by AM/CAN CH. OSMART SILVERLEAF GOLDMINE ROM, out of AM/CAN CH. THAYDOM SILVERLEAF CINNAMON ROM. He is OFA certified BC-262T, and is offered at stud on a limited introductory basis. His first litter is three months old and very uniform for many of his fine qualities. Most exciting, he has reproduced his own, unmistakable look of quality. Inquiries invited.

*AKC confirmation pending

TRUWAIN
Bearded Collies

Suzanne DeBusschere
1301 Vista Road
Ellensburg, WA 98926
509-925-4068

Presenting the Queen of Country Music



Ch. Arcadia's Country Music

"LORETTA"

(Ch. Edenborough Happy Go Lucky ex Ch. Edenborough Quick Silver)

Loretta finished her championship owner-handled with three majors. She took BOB over Specials at under one year of age. This lovely, free-moving bitch will be bred this year. During 1982 Loretta will also compete for her C.D. degree.




Ch. Brisles Glen Nadia, C.D., C.D.X., BDA. C.D.

"POSEY"

(Can. Ch. Happy Hooligan of Bengray ex Ch. Barnleigh Damaris)

Posey qualified and placed in five straight trials, accumulating 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and two 4th placements. She will be competing in the Gaines Regional Dog Obedience Championships this spring. Watch for this crowd-pleasing bouncing Beardie in Utility!

Betty Brask
300 Laurelwood Trail
Austin, Texas 78746
512-327-3289



Gaymardon

congratulates

Ch. Gaymardon's Bouncing Bogart
("T.J.")

FIVE GROUP PLACEMENTS!

T.J. and Gail had a wonderful weekend at Louisville, going BOB over strong competition....Group 2 (Gregory)....and Group 3 (Ayers)....picking up over 1100 group points.

Congratulations also to T.J.'s sisters:

Gaymardon's Amy at Leannakay (Stinson)--second major and 30S
Gaymardon's Piper on the Hill (Phillips)--12 points
Gaymardon's Haughty Hoilie (Davis)--9 points

Ch. Yorktown Yankee (Chip) congratulates all his champion children and his three Bramel and Oakengates children who are all pointed--first time out as puppies.

Misty's new babies are looking absolutely smashing (the music plays on...).

There are so few Gaymardons, however, the few continue to make our mark in the breed. No wonder we're so proud of them.

Don, Gail, and Gail E. Miller
3541 LeBaron, Arnold, MO 63010
(314) 296-7311

GROUP I & II



AM. & CAN. CH. JANDE'S JUST DUDLEY

BEARDED COLLIES

Janice & DeArle Masters
PO Drawer B
Lapeer, Michigan 48446
(313) 664-4112

JANDE

FLASH!! Dudley congratulates his daughter, Jande Chandra at Micarman, (wh: 8-18-82) owned by Norm and Karen Landis, who at six months made her debut at Pontiac and won a four-point major!

Ch. Arcadia's Bluegrass Music



(Photo taken January 10, 1982, at the age of 15 months.)

Proudly Presents the Whelping of the "Champion Rich-Lins Molly of Arcadia" Litter

The "Southern Bunch" consists of six beautiful babies. Whelped January 3, 1982, there are two black and white, two blue and white, a fawn and a brown and white, of which there are two dogs and four bitches. Three remain in Georgia and three moved out to California.

SUGAR BEAR

"THE SOUTHERN BUNCH"

THE HALF THAT
MOVED OUT "WEST"...



SUGAR BEAR BEARDED COLLIES

wish to thank breeders Jim and Diann Shannon of Arcadia Kennel for sending the following babies to California:

Arcadias Mint Julep (right), Dennis and Margie Haarsager
Arcadias Ragen Cajun (center), Don and Susan Holm
Arcadias Tennessee Rose (left), Sugar Bear

The Shannons kept South with them:

Arcadias Cotton-Eyed Joe
Arcadias Georgia Peach
Arcadias Foxfire

GOOD LUCK TO THE "BUNCH" OF YOU!

Home of Ch. Arcadias Carbon Copy

Dave and Marilynn Lowe
6449 Gerald Avenue
Van Nuys, CA 91406
213-997-3871

CH. BON DI PARCANA THE PATRIOT



(Ch. Banacek Fawn Fabric x Ch. Edenborough Parcana)

10 times out in 1982 for "RIOT"...

9 BOBs

1 Group placement in tough West Coast competition

STUD SERVICE TO APPROVED BITCHES

"RIOT" OFFSPRING AVAILABLE
TO SELECT SHOW HOMES IN 1982

Edmar Bearded Collies

Marie and Edward Moe
3328 - 134th Lane NE
Bellevue, WA 98005
206-882-0345

PROUD NEW OWNERS

Shorelane Bearded Collies

Janis and Terry McKenna
7775 Shore Lane
Mercer Island, WA 98040
206-232-9244

AGENT: LINDA GUIHEN

FLASH! FLASH!

"RIOT" goes BIM under Jenny Osborne over 20 Specials, followed the next day by a BOB and Group 3, under Stephen Hubble at Peninsula D.F.

EDMAR BEARDED COLLIES

congratulates

CH. EDMAR'S AMBER DAWN



"AMBER" finished "going away" at Seattle KC supported entry with a five-point major, WB, BW, BOS.

Ch. Bon Di Parcana the Patriot
Ch. Edmars Amer Dawn
Edmar's Sweet Betse

"AMBER" makes CHAMPION NUMBER 5 for her sire, and number 2 for her dam.

A repeat breeding of "AMBER" is planned for this summer.

Bred by:
Edmar Bearded Collies
Marie and Edward Moe
3328 - 134th Lane NE
Bellevue, WA 98005
206-882-0345

Lovingly co-owned by:
Mary Reese and Brad and Francene Petersen

Ch. Waldo of Caruthers (BC-196)

CONGRATULATES



Ch. Mellowitt's Calico Flo

shown with breeder/owner/handler/Loyd Witt,
finishing with a four-point major at
San Antonio KC under judge Ralph Morrison.

FLASH! Waldo's newest champion...

Mellowitt's Scotch Puddin' ...at Fort Worth KC (pending AKC approval)

Waldo is producing top quality puppies. Here's the ones that will probably finish in 1982:

Calico's Nantucket Bandit (11 points), one major, one BOB

Polo of Calico (5 points)

Calico's Texas Connection (2 points)

Mellowitt's Salt of the Earth (4 points), one BOB

Here's some to watch for:

Calico's Goodtime Gal

Calico's Raggedy Andy

Anastasia's Magic of Mellowitt

We're proud that Waldo makes his home at Calico Beardies. Co-owned by Jim Walton and Loyd Witt.

Jim and Kathy Walton
Phone 214-262-2343

CALICO
BEARDED COLLIES

629 Michael Dr.
Grand Prairie, TX 75051

Classical Kennels REG'D



Ch. Benbecula's Classical Jazz

(BIS Can. Am. Ch. Algobrae Sterling Silver ex Ch. Algobrae Chelsea Blue)

"Real classy slate, mature in coat and body, beautiful head and expression. This bitch is well-balanced throughout, in good condition. Good bone and muscle. Moves well. Best Puppy...."

Absolutely gorgeous."

--English Breeder/Judge

Jean Stopforth

Bearded Collie Club of Canada Specialty
June 1981

Best Puppy and Reserve Winners Bitch

Several "Classical" litters sired by BIS Can. Am. Ch. Algobrae Sterling Silver are available now...inquiries welcome.

Bea and Kevin Sawka
Classical Kennels Reg'd.
R.R. #1
Queensville, Ontario
Canada
416-478-2175

GAI-LEGEND

WE ARE EXPECTING OUR FIRST BEARDIE LITTER THIS SPRING BY SMUDGIE AND FLOWER!



FLOWER

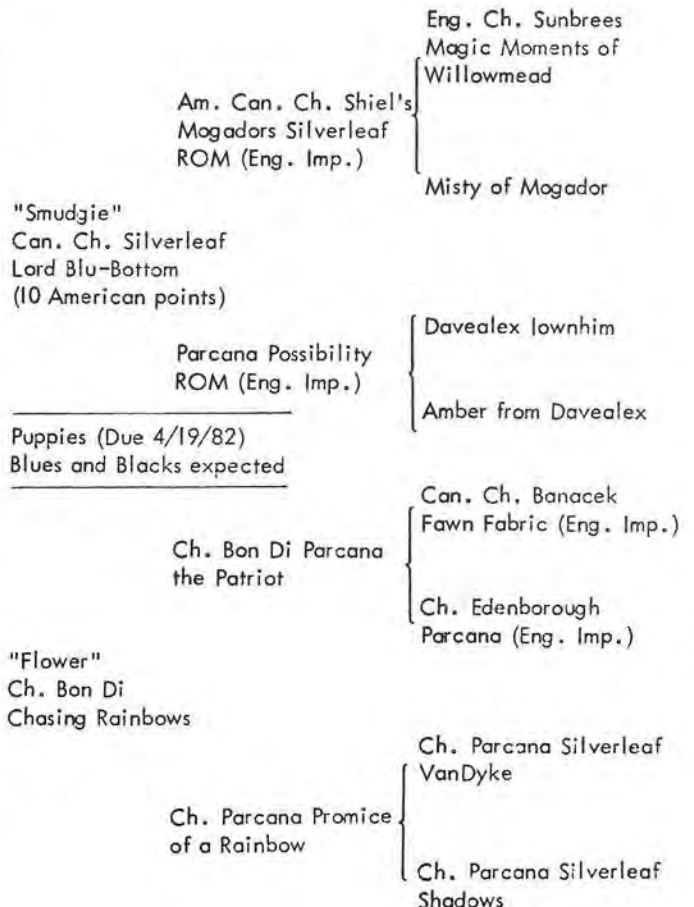
See Smudgie's pictures in the Bearded Bulletin,
Volume II, Number 2, page 14

EXCITING LINE BREEDING DUE APRIL 19, 1982

Gai-Legend Bearded Collies
Gail Nadeau and Leslie Jewett
8105 N.E. 157th Street
Bothell, WA 98011

206-488-0809

206-365-3307



Gai-Legend Parcana The Rose

(Ch. Parcana Silverleaf Vandyke x Ch. Osmart Smokey Blue Parcana)

REPEAT WIN FOR ROSE--Best Sweepstakes Puppy (from the 12-18 month class) at the Northwest Bearded Collie Club Specialty Match, March 27, 1982, under judge Barb Grasso. Rose was the Best Sweepstakes Puppy last August (from the 6-9 month class) at the NWBCC's first specialty match. Rose (bred by Jo Parker) has both majors.

ZEPKE



Cauldbrae's Sixgun O'Bannon

(Ch. Davealex Rhinestone Cowboy ex Honours Galore from Davealex)
--whelped December 5, 1977--

Winner Open Dog
Best Opposite Sex

Judge Jenny Osborn

at the Northwest Bearded Collie Club Specialty Match
Saturday, March 27, 1983
Woodinville, Washington

Owned by:
Brad and Jean Mickelson
142 Oak Meadows Road
Oakville, WA 98568
206-273-6580

Handled by:
Leslie Jewett

Ch. Lochengar Our Finest Hour

(Winston)



Am. Can. Ch. Rich-Lins Mister Magoo (OFA BC-73)
Ch. Lochengar Kernel Pikering (OFA BC-266)
Ch. Excellent Outfit Queen (OFA BC-253-T; Eng. import)

Am. Can. Ch. Rich-Lins Mister Magoo (OFA BC-73)
Lochengar Old Curiosity Shop (OFA BC-208-T)
Rich-Lins Honey Bear (OFA BC-70)

Kevin and Jennifer Donaldson welcome Winston to their family in SW Pennsylvania. Thank you Jim and LeRae Conro for sending us such a beautiful champion. To our knowledge, this Beardie is the youngest champion and youngest group-placer. Watch for this special male in the Best of Breed ring. He will capture your hearts.

He has been x-rayed clear for hip dysplasia, has full and proper dentition, and normal eyes. Winston is at stud to approved, OFA stock.

Inquiries welcome...
Stud fee upon request.
Kevin and Jennifer Donaldson
345 Industry Road
Buena Vista, PA 15013
412-751-4142



♪ There's only one FINEST HOUR ♪

Breeder/co-owner: Jim and LeRae Conro

DREAMALOT KENNEL REG.



Dreamalot Houdini

(Growing up)

Sire: Ch. Brisles Mouffy Mister

Dam: Ch. Cauldbræ's Maudi Gras, CD

O.T. Ch. Dreamalot Ben (Border Collie)

(High in Trial II straight years, 351 AKC shows)

Karl and Sheryle Nussbaum
R.R. 3, Box 377, Luther Road
(812) 923-7333

Floyds Knobs, Indiana 47119
(7 miles from Louisville, KY)

American and Canadian

CH. JANDE'S OXFORD KNIGHT IN BLUE



Wh. 3-28-80

Sire: Ch. Edenborough Happy Go Lucky

Dam: Aust. Am. Can. Ch. Beardie Bloody Mary

This young dog's record speaks for itself:

In U.S.	WD & BOW	Progressive Dog Club	4 points
	WD & BOW	Battle Creek Kennel Club	3 points
	WD & BOW & BOB over 5 Specials and on to Group 3		5 points
	WD to finish under Scottish Judge, Major Jim Logan		5 points
In Canada:	WD & BOW	Kingston Kennel Club	5 points
	WD & BOW	Kingston Kennel Club	5 points
	WD to finish	Windsor Kennel Club	1 point
BEST IN SWEEPS		Bearded Collie Club of Canada under British Judge, Phyl Bailey	

Specialed only since September, Blue has 11 BOBs and 4 more Group placings to put him 5th Beardie in Group placings and 9th in Breed placings* and all this before the age of two years! Blue's first litter is due mid-April from that lovely lady, Ch. Lady Brook of Bannochbrae. Blue is at stud to approved bitches.

Owners: Angus and Maria MacPhail
23843 Oxford
Dearborn, MI 48124
313-565-6140

Handler: Mary C. Billman
12225 Kipp
Goodrich, MI 48438
313-627-3515

*Computed as of March Gazette

Bearanson, Ltd. presents . . .*



Ch. Lady Brooke of Bannochbrae

Our beautiful "Brooke" has an equally beautiful pedigree...daughter of Canada's top-producing Can. Am. Ch. Banacek Fawn Fabric, R.O.M. (Eng. Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid, R.O.M. son) and BIS Eng. Can. Am. Ch. Edenborough Kara Kara at Josanda (BIS Eng. Ch. Edenborough Blue Bracken, R.O.M. daughter). Building her own credentials as a champion, BOB and Specialty winner, "Brooke" will shortly put her producing heritage to the test....

....in the company of that stunning young multi-group placer, Am. Can. Ch. Jande's Oxford Knight in Blue! Son of U.S. top-producing Ch. Edenborough Happy Go Lucky (Blue Bracken son) and Aust. Am. Can. Ch. Beardie Bloody Mary, "Blue" brings his own traditions of top quality to this litter due mid-April. Both "Brooke" and "Blue" are x-rayed HD free.

With an international heritage of top winning and top producing, we anticipate puppies that will hold their own....anywhere!

*Bearanson, Ltd.**

93 Bluff Avenue
La Grange, Illinois 60525
(312) 482-8035

**Limited to quality Bearded Collies.*

Dark good looks run in the family . . .



Tall Trees Morgan O'Derk

(Ch. Brambledale Blackfriar ex
Ch. Cauldbrae Marcresta O'Bria)

Like his well-known father,
"Morgan" is a shiny black sweetheart
with minimal white markings.

We invite all of you
to come out and see him
in the showing this summer.

Morgan is co-owned
with breeder Jim Hueholt.

Hillside Bearded Collies

Brenda and Greg Wantland
908 Robert's Valley Road
Harrisburg, PA 17110
717-599-5963

That Ol' Black Magic . . .

*Ch. Brambledale Blackfriar and I hope to see you
in California this summer.*

*Cynthia Mahigian
Parchment Farm
6671 N. Richardson Rd.
Unionville, IN 47468
812-336-1714*





Resale Items Available from B.C.C.A.

We are adding NEW items to Resale! Among them are brochures, pedigree forms, and, for those of you who have either lost or misplaced your copy, we now have Constitution and Bylaws. If you have any ideas of material you would like offered through Resale, please send in your suggestions.

Note Paper (15/envelopes)	3.00
Willison Book	5.50
English Stud Book (Miller)	6.00
BCCA Pins	5.00
Decals (gummed front)	.50
Decals (gummed back)	.50
Pedigree forms (each)	.30
(10 for)	2.50
Brochures	.50
Constitution and By-Laws	.50
Ten-Year History	4.00

T-Shirts (Yellow, full Beardie
BCCA imprint)

Adult (small or large)	8.50
Children (6/8, 14/16)	6.50

BCCA Bulletins (Back Issues) 2.00

September 1972 V2 #3

June 1973 V3 #2

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September 1975 V5 #3

December 1975 V5 #4

Volumes 1 2 3 4, 1976

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Volumes 1 2 3 4, 1978

Volumes 2 3 4, 1979

March 1930 Vol. 10, #1

All items include postage in the price.
When possible they will be sent First Class

Stock Reduction Sale!

FLASH!

Stock Reduction Sale!

Due to the tremendous response, we have extended the sale on back issues of the BCCA Bulletins so the rest of you can take advantage of the savings.

NOW...THROUGH JULY...BUY A COMPLETE SET OF AVAILABLE BACK ISSUES FOR ONLY \$10.
The number you receive depends on how quickly you respond...take advantage of this opportunity!

(Will be sent 4th Class Mail)

Lynn Osloond, Star Route, Box 501, Lead, SD 57754

ALSO...Resale has a very limited supply of the 1980 English Yearbook...\$9 each. There is not going to be a 1981 publication, so better act fast to keep up with what's been going on in England.

Jane M. Turner

[Died February 4, 1982]



Mistiburn

To know her was to respect and admire her, and she will be dearly remembered by all her many friends in the breed. She truly loved her Beardies, and they rewarded her in turn with outstanding puppies and many glorious wins in the show ring.

"The life of a soul on earth lasts beyond departure. You will always feel that life touching yours, that voice speaking to you, that spirit looking out of other eyes. She lives on in your life and in the lives of all others that knew her."

CANADIAN NATIONAL BEARDIE SPECIALTY

KINGSTON, ONTARIO
CANADA

JUNE 19, 1982



Specialty Judge

JACKIE JAMES

(Charncroft Beardies)

Puppy Sweepstakes Judge

PAT HETHERINGTON

(Chauntelle Beardies)

MAKE IT A FULL BEARDIE WEEKEND !

THE BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF CANADA WILL ALSO HOST:

FRIDAY Hospitality Suite - featuring the
18th * Canadian Beardie Specialty Hall of
JUNE Fame and Beardie Boutique.

SATURDAY
19th * Banquet and Awards Presentation to
JUNE the Top Beardies of 1981 (B.C.C.C.)

SUNDAY
20th * Beardie Education Symposium
JUNE B.C.C.C Annual General Meeting

ALSO, THREE ALL-BREED CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS AND OBEDIENCE TRIALS

- Friday, Saturday and Sunday -

AT THE SAME SHOW SITE AS THE SPECIALTY

FOR PREMIUM LISTS & ENTRY BLANKS FOR SPECIALTY & ALL-BREED SHOWS:

HO & HAR SHOW SERVICES
P. O. BOX 1901
KITCHENER, ONTARIO,
CANADA.

CLOSING DATE: NOON, MAY 29th.

BEARDIE HEADQUARTERS & ACCOMMODATION:

LA SALLE MOTOR INN
2360 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON, ONTARIO. K7M 3G4
Tel: (613) 546-4233

Hospitality Suite, Symposium and AGM will be held at the La Salle Motor Inn. The entire Motel complex (40 rooms) has been reserved for Bearded Collie fanciers. Rooms should be booked by 15th May directly with the La Salle Motor Inn.

The B.C.C.C Awards Banquet will be held at the Ambassador Motor Hotel.

For Banquet reservations: Tony Taylor 64 Confederation Street, Glen Williams, Ont.

the Beardie Bulletin

The Beardie Bulletin is the official publication of the Bearded Collie Club of America (BCCA). The articles in the *Bulletin* are printed to inform those interested in Bearded Collies. Manuscripts and advertising are welcome and will be published at the discretion of the editor, acting on behalf of the BCCA. The material printed herein represents the opinion of the author and is not necessarily endorsed by either the editor or the Bearded Collie Club of America. Neither the editor nor the BCCA is responsible for the contents of any advertisement nor for any claims made therein.

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\$25 for a full page ad without photo

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\$30 for a full page ad with photo

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\$ 5 for each additional photo used

Inside front cover, by reservation only, \$40 includes one photo.

Subscriptions: Free to members of the BCCA. Available to non-members by subscription, \$10 per year (4 issues) or single copies, \$3 per issue postpaid.

All copy and advertising

due by:

APRIL 1

JULY 1

OCTOBER 1

JANUARY 1

For inclusion in issue

mailed by:

APRIL 30

JULY 31

OCTOBER 31

JANUARY 31

THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS SCHEDULE.