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Ch. Cauldbrae's Sixgun O'Bannon Zeke



(Ch. Davealex Rhinestone Cowboy x Honours Galore from Davealex
Whelped: Dec. 5, 1979

Shown with handler Linda Guihen

After a two and one half year absence from the ring, Zeke returned and finished his Championship in five shows on the West Coast.

Our thanks to the following judges for recognizing the quality of this lovely blue dog:

Mrs. Peter Gunterman	WD	Oshkosh K.C.	1 pt.	May 19, 1979
Dr. Malcom Phelps	WD, BW	Stone City K.C.	3 pts.	June 3, 1979
Steven Hubbell	WD, BW	Mensona K.C.	3 pts.	May 8, 1982
James Bennett	WD, BW	Redwood Empire K.C.	3 pts.	May 9, 1982
Nicolas L. Kay	WD, BW	Intermountain K.C.	1 pt.	May 23, 1982
Janet Wilcox	WD, BW	Bonneville Basin K.C.	1 pt.	May 24, 1982
Charlotte McGowan	WD	Los Encinos K.C.	3 pts.	May 29, 1982
Jenny Osborn	Winners Open Dog	BOS NWBCC Specialty Match		March 27, 1982

Zeke is X-rayed Clear and at Stud to approved bitches.

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*AKC Confirmation Pending

From the Editor:

First off, I must apologize for inadvertently dropping a name off of the cover reservation list I printed last issue. The correct list is:

October 1982	Pam Gaffney
January 1983	Dick Schneider
April 1983	Marilyn Lowe
July 1983	Mary Reese
October 1983	Linda Guihen
January 1984	Robert Greitzer
April 1984	Don Thomas

I am sorry for any confusion this may have caused.

Second, I want to thank you all for the "Pick-a-Winner" support; I think you'll agree that there's no bigger "winner" than a Beardie puppy!

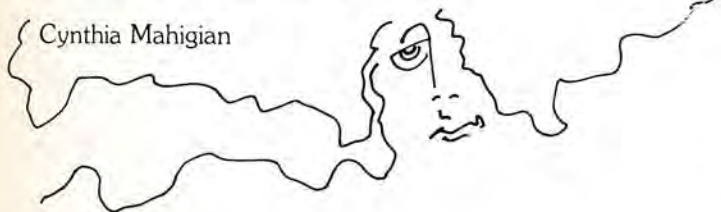
Finally, and with the proverbial "lump in the throat," I want to tell you that this is my last *Bulletin*. Increasing demands on my time from a variety of sources make me feel it impossible to continue meeting my own standards of quality and improvement. And, too, after four years and some 200 or so ads, I simply need a rest.

My sincerest gratitude to all of you for all your support and kind words over the years. The *Bulletin* has come a long way in its twelve years of publication; it will continue to grow and improve, backed by a dedicated membership and under the nurture of a new editor who will, I'm sure, come to regard it with the same combination of love and hate, dedication and neurosis that I've felt.

I have arranged that cover reservations and Pick-a-Winner ad agreements will be honored by the new editor; I hope you will continue your support and contributions and join me in wishing well whoever takes over this—at times—overwhelming position.

Best wishes and good luck to you all, and thank you for four happy hectic years.

Cynthia Mahigian



Our Cover . . .

On the cover of this issue is Ch. Tudor Lodge Koala at Crisch and her son Crisch Midnight Bracken. Marci was owner-handled to the Number 7 Beardie (*Canine Chronicle*) and Number One Bitch. So far in 1982 she has been busy being a mother to eight beautiful pups sired by Ch. Chauntelle Limelight. Bracken, whom we own, is a beautiful non-fading black like his mom. He is showing great promise and will be in the ring soon. His brothers and sisters are scattered around the country so watch for them, I'm sure you'll be impressed.

Jay and Chris Schaefer
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To the Editor

Response to letter from Arthur Yanoff (4/82 issue).

Dear Arthur,

I enjoyed your article about Cha-Cha, and her herding adventures. I'm very sorry that you lost her—my heart goes out.

I agree with your observation that a herding dog should be readily distinguishable from the flock. (It's the guard dogs that should blend in with the sheep, so that predators won't see them until it's too late.) Unfortunately (?) this presents a problem: Beardies are the same color as sheep!

When I wrote my first article about white Beardies, one argument against me was that a white wouldn't show up in the flock. Well, I've noticed a lot of sheep in the Northwest, and they certainly aren't white—they're all brown or grey, in similar shades to most Beardies (especially fawn Beardies). So where does this leave the white Beardie? I would say that they have a definite edge, so far as visibility goes.

I must point out, Arthur, that I am not "promoting or breeding an all-white dog." White Beardies are really piebalds or parti-colors with colored heads and a few body

I would like to extend a particular note of thanks to two people who went out of their ways more than once to help me out and meet often impossible deadlines:

Karen Rhoads, of Rhoads Typography
John Cote, of Fine Print

I wish you could all meet these two; it's been a privilege to work with them over the years. For "non-doggy" people, they've done more "doggone" work imaginable!

spots, just like white rough collies. (Whites with brown or fawn markings would come close to appearing all-white, but of course they aren't.) *There is no intention to breed out all the color, especially on the head—then we'd lose the cute expressions, not to mention eye and ear problems that may be caused by lack of pigment. I'm certainly not in favor of that!* (All else aside, my white bitch and her white sister have better pigment than my "colored" Beardies.)

I mostly agree with your opinion that the "two-color, black, grey, or brown Beadie, with white as a contrast, offers the widest possibilities relative to function." (By the way, I don't think you mentioned Cha-Cha's color or markings.) I would prefer a 50/50 ratio of dark grey to white for the herding Beadie, (either a black/blue with very flashy Irish pattern markings, or a white with black/blue particolor markings). This would show up strikingly with any color sheep, in fog or snow, sun or shade, grass or dirt, day or night. Any Beadie more plainly marked would not stand out very well, and the lighter browns would get lost in the shuffle. As for the fawns—well, these poor guys would have to wear radio transmitter collars in order for us to find them. (Please, please—owners of fawns, I'm only joking!)

This whole discussion is probably all academic anyway—the herding ability of each individual dog most likely would transcend the color dilemma. Thank you, Arthur, for your interest in color breeding and function. I wish you success with your sheep, and hope you have another Beadie now (or two or three—it's impossible to stop at just one, isn't it?!).

Best wishes,

Mary Reese

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To the Editor:

There appears to be a relatively large number of urinary tract infections in Beadie bitch puppies. I present the following as one possible cause of these infections, in the hope that it might prove helpful to anyone plagued with this problem. Because I have personally only seen two cases and have had limited exposure to Beadie puppies, I cannot prove a causal relationship.

Two bitch puppies, both 2½ months old, were noted to develop urinary tract infections. On examination both puppies were found to have juvenile vaginitis (inflammation of the vagina with irritation and vaginal discharge) with matting of the hair overlying the vulva (vaginal and urinary openings). This matting had formed a firm mass of hair blocking free passage of urine. Because juvenile vaginitis

is relatively common in puppies, it is unclear whether this matting was secondary to the vaginitis or contributed to its development. In either case, one would wonder if the blockage of urine (which is a known predisposer to the development of urinary infections) and the "wick effect" of the matted hair (which acts as a path for bacteria into the urinary tract) were the cause of these urinary tract infections. It would therefore seem prudent to carefully trim the hair overlying the vulva (despite the breed standard!) and possibly avoid trouble. I would be interested in anyone's opinion or experience concerning this.

Howard Waldman

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Dear Cynthia,

Congratulations to you and all who contributed to the last issue of the bulletin! I really enjoyed the variety of articles/letters it contained. I was most appreciative of the "graphics" that you used in your article, "Going To Any Lengths?" Those illustrations brought back the memory of all the dogs that we measured at the time that the standard revision was being worked on, to obtain some sense of the basic ratio that was desirable. This involved measuring other breeds that also made reference to a ratio of length to height (most notably the German Shepherd). As you stated, most of our Beardies are not exactly the desired ratio of 5:4 but slightly to one side or the other. In my experience the croup angle contributes to the illusion of length more than most are aware. The excellent letter that Tom Davies wrote with the illustrations of correct, flat, and steep croup visualize what I am referring to. I often wonder what a dog with an apparently proper type of proportions (5:4), but who in reality has a steep croup (and thus a longer back to maintain the illusion of the proper proportions) would look like if the croup were at a less severe angle?

We in Beardies must strive to remember that no one part of the dog is in itself "better" than the rest. We are looking/breeding for the overall animal. Having begun some 14 years ago in Shelties I have watched that breed become much more a "head" breed despite the fact that the standard is written with a point scale of 100 of which 20 is allotted to the head! How easy it is to get "hung up" on coat, or head, or back. We must remember that it is the overall balance as described in our standard that is a Beadie. The Beadie is a moderate dog. They ideally

possess "a medium size with a medium length coat that follows the natural lines of the body." A "body long and lean, and, though strongly made, not appearing heavy." "Legs with substantial but not heavy bone." "Neck that is in proportion to the length of the body." Etc. The other "ingredient" for a Beardie is the temperament, but *that* I'll leave to another time!

Peace,



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Re: Advertising Policy for Dogs Whose Appearance "Violates the Standard"

Open Letter to All Club Members:

I would like the entire membership to be aware of the circumstances leading up to the Board motions regarding advertising made at their April 21, 1982 meeting. (Refer to your April Newsletter.)

In march I submitted a full page ad for the Beardie Bulletin—the top half had a picture of a "normal" Beardie (see April Bulletin, page 20), and the bottom half pictured what some people would call a "mismatch" (i.e., white on the body behind the shoulders).

The Bulletin editor, Cynthia Mahigian was confused about whether or not to run the ad for the white Beardie, since the text made plain reference to the fact that she is white and is being shown. Apparently several calls were made around to the board before Gail Miller, BCCA President, called me the first week of April. She informed me that the Board was giving me several choices:

- (1) Remove the entire bottom half of the ad
- (2) Remove the picture and leave the text
- (3) Remove the text and leave the picture
- (4) Leave the picture and take out only the text referring to the conformation ring
- (5) Leave the text and CUT THE DOG'S BODY OFF THE PICTURE (Geez!)

I chose option #4, to which Gail agreed, and I thought it was settled. We then went on to have a very pleasant conversation about other doggie news. Six weeks went by, and I'd forgotten all about it. Then I got something in the mail . . .

It was a refund check for the price of half an ad—with no note of explanation, and no return of the picture. Apparently my ad had been pulled, and my agreement with the BCCA President did not hold water. When I received my Bulletin two days later, sure enough, all it had was the top part of my ad. And some very interesting items in the accompanying Newsletter . . .

The following motions were made at a Board of Directors meeting *three weeks after* Gail Miller and I had made our agreement via telephone. I was not informed of these decisions, even though they were for the most part, directed at me. I read about them in the Newsletter, after the fact, like everyone else.

Motion 04/82-04 (Approved 10-0)

Motion that the BCCA Publications refuse to accept any advertising where either the picture or the text is in obvious violation of the Standard. The decision shall be left to the discretion of the editor of the publication. If the decision is so borderline that the editor does not want to make it, the advertising may be submitted to the Board of Directors for a majority decision. (Parker)

Comment:

I find it amusing that this motion was raised by the breeder of the white Beardie's sire, and I wonder if the ad would have been much issue if the dogs were from some obscure line.

Motion 04/82-05 (Approved 9-1)

Should motion 04/82-04 pass, motion that the following, beginning with the April 1982 issue, be published in the BCCA Bulletin:

"Manuscript and advertising are welcome and will be published at the discretion of the Editor, acting on behalf of the BCCA. Neither the Editor nor the BCCA is responsible for the contents of any advertisement nor for any claim made therein." (Mahigian)

Comment:

During my conversation with Gail, we had discussed solving the "problem," and any future similar situations, with a simple disclaimer such as the above. First the Board had considered putting the statement only by my ad, but that wasn't solving anything—it only would imply that they didn't agree with my ad, and probably agreed with all the rest. The easiest solution would be to put the statement in every issue, to cover any and all advertising and manuscript. But I was informed that they did not want to do this, and that it was not one of my options. Seems a little strange that they went ahead and put in the disclaimer statement anyway, and refused my ad on top of that.

Motion 04 82-06 (Approved 9 1)

Should motion 04 82-04 pass, motion to make this matter of advertising restrictions a part of the agenda at the annual general meeting to be held in July 1982. (Miller)

Comment:

I would like this letter to be read in its entirety at the BCCA General Meeting, July 28, 1982, in Sacramento, California.

The remainder of the letter contains "food for thought" items regarding Bearded advertising. I believe I raise some legitimate questions, and hope that each member gives them some serious and logical thought before racing into conclusions.

Board of Directors: Are you saying that every dog advertised in your publications must not have any faults? That's what I interpret "in violation of the Standard" to mean. *If so, then I would like to see the dog which can be advertised.* I doubt if he or she exists.

If we are only talking about the faults *listed* in the standard, then you must never allow advertising of a Bearded who is snipey, has a flat or steep croup, has an excessively long, silky coat, has a trimmed or sculptured coat, or is over or undersized. I believe that your advertising policies should be fair, don't you?

Does "violation of the Standard" also include all the multitude of other characteristics listed, but which aren't defined as faults? "Mismarks" fall into this category ("The white hair does not grow on the body behind the shoulder . . ."). But so do a lot of other things. What about dogs with shallow chests, bites other than scissors, gay tails, small eyes, profuse soft coats, spotted noses, etc.? They will have to be screened out too.

I will not argue the pros and/or cons of white Beardedies here. I will merely state that you have singled out one particular breed trait, and have blown it up to seem like the #1 horror. You made a lot of long-distance calls back and forth, put me on the agenda for the annual meeting, and made Gail Miller pay a lot of money for a long call from Missouri to Washington.

Would all this expensive fuss have been made if someone wanted to advertise a 24" or 18" Beardedie, or one with small body spots, or one who was badly over-shot, or a Beardedie with clipped feet? (All these things have been advertised, by the way, and all are Champions.) I think not. It's just that the "mismatch fault" is the most photo-obvious of them all, and all the rest can slip by unnoticed by the editor—and the reader.

I asked Gail Miller "what if" a white Beardedie should take some points—could the winner's picture then be advertised? She thought not. What I forgot to ask was a host of other "what if" questions like: can whites be advertised for other accomplishments? What about obedience titles, tracking titles, herding accomplishments, fun events and just plain "around the house" pet pictures? And then there's the question of puppies—can we announce white babies for sale, and/or can we announce litters expected out of a white sire or dam? A lot to think about here.

I believe that we're all probably pretty much the same when it comes to our dogs—we think they're gorgeous, we want to brag about them (that's what advertising is), and we want to have fun with them and love them. I'm no different. My Beardedies aren't perfect—

nobody's are—but I happen to think they're pretty special ladies, and I like to brag about them. No one else is forced to breed to them, or buy a puppy, or to even like them.

I think we all need to be reminded again to look at the *total* dog. (Even me—I tend to feel that colored legs and muzzles are "mismatched," and I won't even look at the dog twice—I'm trying to educate myself away from that limiting attitude.) All Beardedies have some faults, and so you must consider if the dog's overall merits outweigh the not-so-perfect points. If the basic equipment is pretty nice, and the animal has some lovely traits to contribute to the breed, you just don't throw out the baby with the wash.

I truly hope the Board will reconsider their position on advertising, and open it up to *all* viewpoints, and *all* Beardedies.

Sincerely,

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Dear Cynthia,

As you know, I have been mostly "out of dogs" for the past three or four years. I have finished three champions in that time but not without the help of a lot of good friends and handlers.

The article by Chris Schaefer jolted me into writing a quick note. She mentioned Lactinex. It is fantastic! I have used it for over 20 years but never in the pill form. The product also comes in a small packet of granular. For new puppies I divide the packet into three to four sections and wet my finger, dip into the granules and put this directly into the pup's mouth. It is then absorbed directly into the system without all of the added food that a baby might reject or choke on. (Lactinex should be kept refrigerated.)

Also, with the problem of uterine inertia: I have given my bitches calcium tabs four times a day for two weeks before whelping. This seems to help build up her reserves. My personal policy, though, on this subject is to spay the bitch, **NO MATTER HOW GOOD SHE IS**, and not keep any bitch puppies for breeding. Over the years I have found that this is definitely a genetic tendency to follow through the line. I have seen it happen in other breeds as well, and believe me, there is nothing so frustrating as a difficult whelping and hand-raising puppies litter after litter until the whole process is suddenly "just part of the breed."

By the way, **EXCELLENT** article on back length and Tom's explanation of slope of croup. I asked qualified

breeders several years ago about the croup and they didn't even know where it was. Your magazine is looking great and just wanted to say THANKS for all the hard work.

Barbara

Barbara Roark
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Junior Showmanship

Starting this month the Bulletin will include a Junior Showmanship column. The committee in charge of the column is headed by Meaghan Keller and Bonnie Marshall. This month we are including a "Beardie Crossword" submitted by Meaghan Keller. I am asking that any junior who would like to, please submit a short article about him/herself and their show experiences and send it to either Meaghan or myself (addresses below). You could also submit "brags," show wins, puzzles, junior hints, etc., or anything that we could use in the column. We are also going to start a ratings system and ask that in order to make our job easier that you send in a list of your wins starting from May 1. We are going to need the help of all our juniors to keep this column going. All help will be greatly appreciated.

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Spotlight on:

Meaghan Keller

The first dog I showed in Juniors was a young bloodhound. Over 100 lb. of puppy, but I managed two first place wins in Junior Novice when I was eleven. After Rufus finished we bought a Beardie. So we went from 100 lb. of wrinkle to 100 bales of hair. I have been in Open Senior for almost a year. The competition is a lot tougher. The people are better and the dogs are better. There are no easy wins in Open Senior. In my area (Detroit) there's an average of 16 entries in each Open Senior class. A win means a lot.

Sometimes I still find it hard to know what a judge wants. Some want you to change hands on a "triangle" or a "straight-down-and-back," others don't. Some want you to pass a slow dog when gaiting. It really is easier when the judge puts the slow dogs at the end.

We have two Beardies. Molly, she's a champion and easy to handle, and Murphy (Molly's pup, he shows with a lot of "spirit"). I usually have to show Murphy. I handled him once in the breed ring and he won major points. My eleven-year-old sister, Katie, just won three first place wins in a row from the Novice Junior class and then at the last one she went Best Junior. I say "Beginner's Luck!"

Besides Junior Handling, I enjoy being a cheerleader, playing softball and skiing. I love horses and have been going to horse camp for eight years.

Pedigree Name Game

Find the names—up, down, across, backwards and diagonally. (Names are from Joyce Collis' book *All About The Bearded Collie*.)

Bothkennar	Braid
Benjie	Osmart
Tambora	Ruaridh
KaraKara	Davealex
Boz	Balthazar
My Honey	Bonnet
Orora	Beagold
Cairnbahn	Lytic John
Bracken	Bravo

D	O	O	L	O	S	H	A	R	T
I	D	A	V	E	A	L	E	X	O
A	R	A	K	A	R	A	K	L	R
R	R	U	A	R	I	D	H	Y	A
B	A	L	T	H	A	Z	A	R	N
O	T	T	E	N	N	O	B	I	N
D	L	O	G	A	E	B	B	C	E
B	I	A	R	L	L	E	A	J	K
E	I	J	N	E	B	R	A	O	H
N	E	K	C	A	R	B	R	H	T
Y	L	L	O	M	A	R	O	N	O
B	E	T	A	M	B	O	R	A	B
M	Y	H	O	N	E	Y	O	O	A

Junior Report

Here are some things to read. They'll tell you how to be a good junior handler. The first one is the best, but it's harder to read.

The Junior Showmanship
by Paul Nigro
1763 W. 13th St.
Brooklyn, NY 11223

The Junior Showmanship Handbook
by Marshall Hall Brown and Bethany Hall Mason
Howell Book House
730 5th Avenue
New York, NY 10019

Kids and Dog Shows
Follet Publishing Co.
Chicago

Hints for Juniors

Know all the parts of the dog. Some judges will ask you questions. The question that a lot of judges ask is: "What group is the Beardie in?"

Watch your dog, watch the judge, and watch where you're going. Don't go into the ring behind a little dog unless you have to go in catalog order.

Crossword Puzzle for Juniors

Down

1. Slightly arched
2. Full—no spots
3. Scizzors
4. Not flat or steep
7. Not shy nor aggressive
8. Well sprung but flat
11. Large, expressive
13. Back
15. Large and squarish
16. Longer than high
17. Close to body
18. Males, 21-22"
21. Four

Across

4. Well filled
5. Free and supple
6. Low
9. Hanging
10. Bright and inquiring
12. Reaches to the hock
14. Flexible
19. 45° lay back
20. Not snipey
22. Well bent



Junior Wins From the May Gazette

Gail Miller
2nd place—Open Jr.

Katy Winter 4 pts.
1st place Nov. Jr.

Kathleen Keller 3 pts.
2nd place Nov. Jr.

Alicia Natwin 2 pts.
3rd place Nov. Jr.

Junior Wins From June Gazette

Gail Miller	
Open Sr.	
3-21-82	2nd 6
3-22-82	1st 8
4-11-82	1st 8
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22	

Janelle Webb	
Open Sr.	
3-27-82	2nd 4
4-16-82	1st 8
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12	

Kristen Haarsager	
Nov. Sr.	
4-4-82	1st 4

Kathleen Keller	
Nov. Jr.	
4-11-82	1st 4

Cruft's

by Chantal "Mush" Bailey

When I married a "Limey" I never thought that along with this Englishman my heart would also be taken over by English dogs. My husband, Bill (what else with a name like Bailey?), and I had seen Beardies in the U.K. and were enthralled with the breed. When we decided to get a second breed there was no doubt as to what it would be. We de-

cided to return to the country of origin to acquire what is now our primary breed.

Ironically, having lived in England, I never went to Cruft's until 1979. There, I was fortunate to meet Jenny Osborne through my girlfriend Margaret Lewis (who started Bill and I in Old English Sheepdogs 11 years ago).

I purchased my first dog "Starter" from Jenny, who also arranged for the purchase of two compatible bitches for Starter. I have since returned four times and purchased another two Beardies.

This year I went to Cruft's again, with a greater understanding of the breed having campaigned all my imports to their titles and having bred two litters—of which two are already champions.

The judge this year was Mr. Ken Osborne and the steward was his daughter Cathrine (also a Bearded judge). His wife, Jenny, was my personal Howard Cosell. Jenny was sitting with me at the ringside giving a non-stop commentary between taking pictures and sipping at screwdrivers. Dog shows can definitely be more enjoyable when spectating in this manner.

Thanks to Jenny and other breeders I know, I was able to "go over" as many Beardies as I could lay hands upon. I was fortunate to encounter the sires and dams of my imports, dogs who had previously only been names on pedigrees. I even saw "Percy" (Ch. Edenborough Blue Bracken) who holds the WORLD record for Challenge Certificates (42 to date) and the only Bearded to go Best in Show at an English Championship All Breed Show (to do this he had to beat approximately 9000 dogs!).

Cruft's is exclusively a spectators' show. I went with Geoff and Linda Spurrier (Geliland Kennels) at 8:00 a.m., all bundled up with dogs, food, drinks, etc. We parked what felt like ten miles from Earl's Court, and carried "Ziggy" (Geliland Winter Legend) for 5 blocks as it had been raining and the streets were wet (as usual in England). We found our bench, which was arranged in alphabetical order by exhibitor's name. Tough luck if you don't like your neighbor! No grooming tables were permitted, so you groomed in a corner or on the bench. The aisles were jammed with foreigners (including myself) who were there to spectate or buy at the world's most famous dog show. Though a considerable quantity of pups were sold, I was glad to see that the "for sale" following a dog's name in the catalogue, was no longer printed. However, a lot of "puppies for sale" signs were stuck on the backs of benches.

During the show, I found that every time I said I was going to the Visitor's Lounge (for foreigners only), I was always accompanied by a Bearded breeder. Much to my chagrin, I later found out it was not due to my pleasurable company but due to the fact that there was no queues for the ladies room in the Visitor's Lounge. (I felt quite important and very popular for a while.)

I think the Visitor's Lounge is an excellent idea, as messages can be left there, tea or coffee is free to foreigners (the locals pay), and at least one member of the Kennel Club (Cruft's is the Kennel Club's show) is present to assist with any problems, questions, export pedigrees, etc. I am also greatly impressed that interpreters are present (I didn't need one). While I was there I ran into Houston and Toddy Clark, judge Richard Gueverra, and handler Bill Trainer (who won B.I.S. at Westminster with a Peke).

Cruft's is what I would classify as "informal." Chairs for the spectators form rings around large pillars. Dogs are benched around their respective rings. Exhibitors wear anything from jeans and parkas to suits (which were few and far between). No flash lights were permitted in the building and the stewards were kept busy trying to stop overseas visitors from using their flashes.

There were 27 rings spread over two stories. The show this year was a three-day event for the first time. First day was Toy (1308 dogs) and Gundogs (2003); second day Terriers (1045) and Working (2330); and the third day was Hounds (1675) and Utility (1247). Total dogs 9844! To cope with the entry there were 47 judges on the second day alone.

In Bearded Collies there were 145 dogs with 172 entries. I took 144 pictures (without flash) and not one came out. My husband says I am no threat to Anthony Armstrong-Jones. There were six classes in both dogs and bitches. Starting with puppy dogs here are the winners:

Special Puppy Dog	(8 entries)	Moonhill's Black Label
Special Junior Dog	(15)	Wellknowe Crofter
Special Yearling	(16)	Banacek Blue Thistle
Post Graduate	(15)	Briaridge Havoc
Limit	(13)	Kimrand Saul
Open	(18)	Ch. Willowmead Star Attraction
Special Puppy Bitch	(8)	Kewella Spartan Magic
Special Junior Bitch	(15)	Strathcarra's Bonnie Kizzie
Special Yearling	(17)	Kimrand Carousel
Post Graduate	(13)	Charncroft Canticale at Binbusy
Limit	(16)	Scapfield Harvest Gold at Braddabrook
Open	(18)	Ch. Blumberg Diotima Steel

(For your information the champions compete in open class whence the term Challenge Certificate derives... challenge of champions.)

C.C. Dog: Ch. Willowmead Star Attraction
 Res. C.C. (dog): Sunkap Bartholomew of Cregagh
 C.C. Bitch: Ch. Blumberg Diotima Steel
 Res. C.C. (bitch): Ch. Kimrand Stargazer
 B.O.B.: Ch. Willowmead Star Attraction

I personally preferred Ch. Charncroft Cavalcade (D) and Ch. Osmart Black Lorraine (B). I found these two moved beautifully and looked fantastic.

After the judging of individual dogs was completed, the exhibitors returned to their benches and waited out the remaining hours until they were permitted to leave at 6:00 p.m. A lot of weary dogs and people packed up and hiked back to their cars.

I travelled on the special dog train, non-stop from London to Manchester. Approximately 350 people chartered the train to accommodate Lord only knows how many dogs. Even the conductor was a doggy person (he showed Dalmations). This train ran all three days. We arrived at

1:00 a.m. in Manchester. Thank heavens Jenny had parked her car abreast of the exit. We were at Osmart Kennels an hour later with a "cuppa" in our hands.

I stayed two days with Jenny and made the trek back to London on a regular train (no fun!). Flew back to Miami on the Monday night and, being a glutton for punishment, took off by myself on the motorhome Tuesday morning for a 3-week circuit.

So, if anyone gets the chance to go to Cruft's, they are in for a treat. If you want to see "the cream of the crop," Cruft's is the show, as qualifications must be met for entry; however, if you want to witness quantity with quality, then visit the Bearded Collie Championship Show, always held in December in the Midlands with two judges who, usually, draw an entry of approximately three to four HUNDRED Beardies—and increasing annually!

I am looking forward to going again next year. If anyone out there is planning to go in '83, please drop me a line and we can at least meet up ringside. Write to P.O. Box 290188, Davie, Florida 33329. Happy Showing!

Dream Come True

by Chris Schaefer

In the last issue I wrote about a litter I had in which there were so many problems. I wanted to write and let you all know the happy ending.

After all the sleepless nights and endless paper cleaning and hundreds of dollars in vet bills, I was beginning to think this whole adventure a pain in the tail. But now as their ninth week approached I felt a very satisfied feeling it had all been very worthwhile. As I watch my eight furry pups move around the house, I knew I had a very special litter indeed. Their new homes waited anxiously for word that I was sending them.

But as beautiful as the puppies all were, it was all secondary to the fantastic people I was meeting because of them. The owner of the sire flew in for a couple of days to get his two puppies. I was apprehensive about what we were going to talk about and do for 48 hours. But the two days flew by because of his fantastic personality. My husband, who isn't very doggy, was even sorry to see him go, as they had a similar love of music to share. The fantastic people who waited to love and cherish my little darlings were making this whole episode a dream come true.

Every one of them was special to me and I felt as if someone very special was overseeing the placement of the pups. Each one went to a home with personalities similar to their own.

Was it all worth it? You bet. If I ever have another litter, it can't be compared to this but I'll have a tough time finding better owners and now hopefully lifetime friends.

Beardie Therapy

by Mary Reese

In June I got a call from a nursing home in Seattle, requesting our local mixed breed club to bring over a few dogs for "visitation." (Note: I am a member, and past president of the Washington Mixed Breed Dog Club—Chapter of Mixed Breed Dog Clubs of America. We promote spaying/neutering of all mutts and pet purebreds, give pet care seminars, obedience demos, rescue strays, and provide the opportunity for registered, neutered mutts to earn obedience titles.)

It was a weekday, so most club members had to work, and I wouldn't round up enough mixed breeds. So I had to resort to using those silly old purebreds of mine—Beardies. I also brought my "Artic Snow Terrier" and my "Terri-huahua," and other members brought a Basset Hound and a Dachshund.

It was a lovely warm day, and when we arrived, the patients at the home were all arranged in a row on the lawn to see the "show." So we had to think of something quick, and we put on a demonstration of Novice and Open obedience. Of course *all* the dogs flunked *everything* in the 94° heat, but somehow it was OK because they're so *cute* when they flunk—and the patients don't care. We had a patient go over my Beardie Shannon for her "Stand for Exam" and—being the Beardie she is—she wiggled and squirmed and kissed, and was all over him. He loved it!

We let the dogs wander around loose afterwards to visit the patients. The little ones were in laps, and big Beardie paws were always on someone's shoulders. So *what* if everyone thought they were O. E. Sheepdogs?! The important thing was the love that was shared.

Beardie Bathtime

by Brenda Wantland

Every once in awhile my husband will complain with a loud voice, "These dogs stink!" I must say that he loves our Beardies and our Afghan very much, but he has a very sensitive nose!

I then know that it is time to bring out all my doggie bathing paraphernalia and begin my appointed task. Did you ever realize that by the time you have all the towels, shampoo, etc., ready, that there isn't a dog in sight? They've all run to their private hiding places. Except one, our 2½ year old Bearded boy. He thinks that I should spend every moment of every waking hour kissing, hugging, brushing, and otherwise fussing over him. He is a joy to bathe. In fact, you can almost hear him say as he's climbing into the tub, "Yes, Mother, I think it is about time I had a bath, after all I

don't want to offend any of those lovely ladies at obedience class!" The best thing about bathing him is that I don't get a bath along with him, he stands so still and does everything I ask him to.

Not so with my other two. Our Afghan yells and howls all the while I'm trying to push and shove her 65 pounds into the tub. After the initial drenching, however, she decides to settle down and be just plain stubborn.

Katie is the worst, however. She's our seven-month-old Beardie pup. Now, it's not that Katie doesn't like a bath, it's just that she doesn't have the time for one. I'm convinced that she lays in her bed at night and plans her next day's activities to the minute. Those activities *never* include a bath, so it's very upsetting to her when I uproot her from

playing and set her in the tub. And of course I always hear about it, "Now Mother, I'm supposed to be working in the backyard on my tunnel to China" (she wants to see if a Chinese Beardie will greet her when she finally gets to the other side!), or, "I was working on pruning your Rose of Sharon bushes Mom, I just don't have the time for this now!" I *always* get a bath with Katie.

After their baths they all seem happy enough, and I think if you asked them they'd all tell you that they feel better after a bath. They certainly look and smell better to us! So, things settle down a bit for awhile, until that fateful day when my husband comes home from work at five o'clock and says, "Isn't it beginning to smell a little funny in here again?!"

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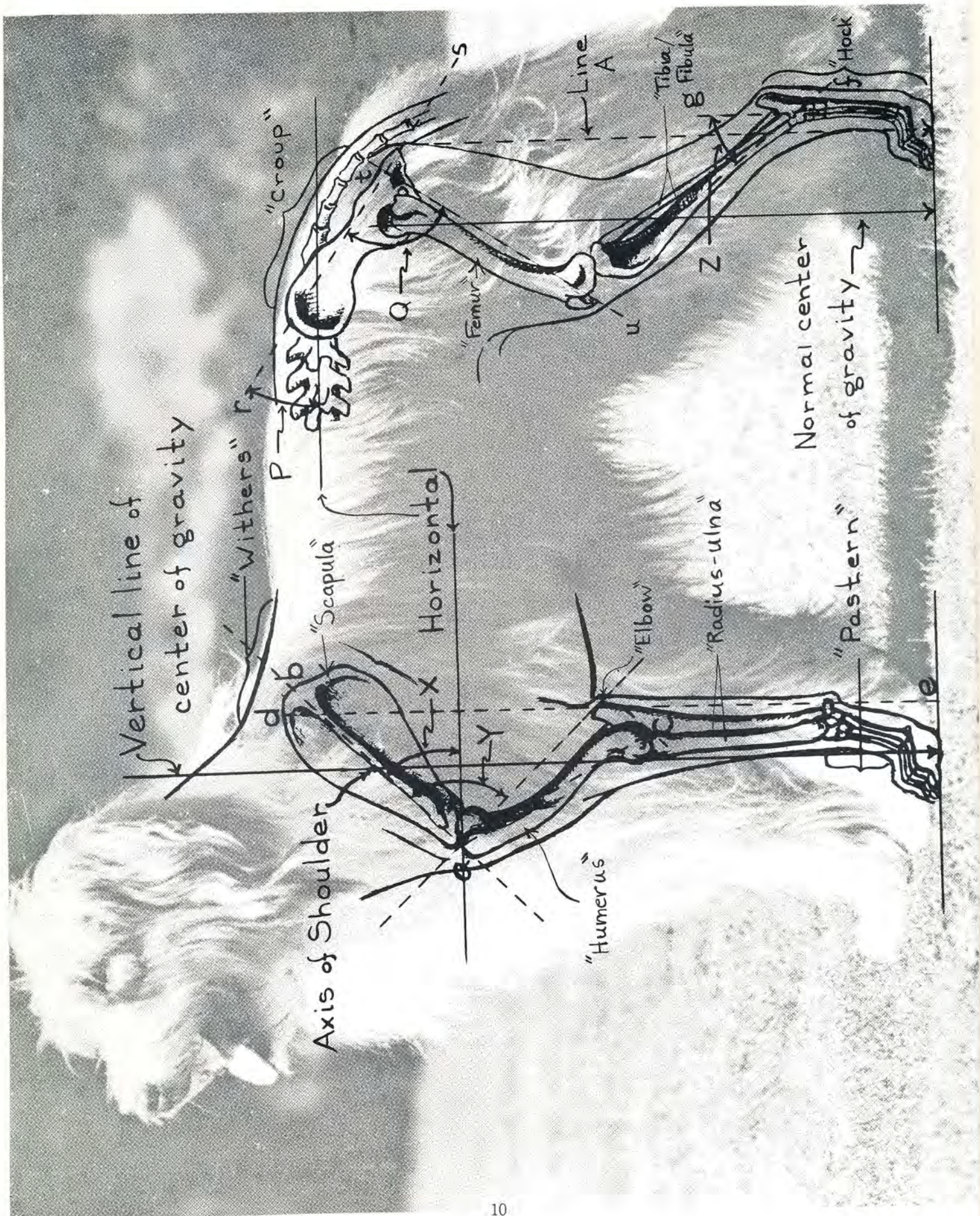
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Visualizing the Beardie Standard— Fronts and Rears

by Cynthia Mahigian

The Bearded Collie standard states, in its section on Forequarters:

"The shoulders are well laid back at an angle of approximately 45°; a line drawn from the highest point of the shoulder blade to the forward point of articulation approximates a right angle with a line from the forward point of articulation to the point of the elbow"

There are two principle forequarter angles, then: (1) First, there is that angle which we take into consideration as "the layback." This simply means that a line drawn from point "d" ("the highest point of the shoulder blade") to point "a" ("the forward point of articulation"*) will form an approximate 45° angle with respect to an imaginary horizontal line. The "d-a" line should run midway—longwise—through the scapula, or shoulder blade. The resultant angle is labeled "X." (2) Second, there is that angle which we view as a dog standing "well under itself," and which we usually call the "front angulation." This means that a line drawn from point "d" ("the highest point of the shoulder blade") to point "a" ("the forward point of articulation") will form an approximate 90° angle with respect to another line drawn from point "a" to the point of the elbow, paralleling the axis of the humerus, or upper arm. This angle is labeled "Y."

It is important to note that these are two different angles, and represent different measurements; it is very easy to become confused in conversation when strictly correct terminology is not always used. In simplest terms, "front angulation" refers to the angle at which the scapula and humerus meet; ideally this should be approximately 90°. "Layback" is the angle set of the scapula; ideally at 45°.

Two other "lines" of interest can be easily seen here: (1) Most of a Beardie's weight is supported by its forequarters; this weight-bearing is distributed along a "vertical center of gravity." This "line" intersects the axis of the shoulder and the center of the heel pad as it touches the ground when the dog is at ease. (The axis of the shoulder is that "pivot" point which remains stationary when the pull of the muscles controlling forward movement is equalized with the pull of the muscles controlling backward movement in the forequarters.) (2) As with many other long-haired breeds, it is often difficult to immediately visually evaluate the forequarters angulation in a Beardie. A useful tool, therefore, for judges and other observers is the "visual approximation" of the center of gravity, shown here as the

dotted line "d-e," which runs from the highest point of the shoulder, in line with the rear of the elbow joint, and to the ground slightly behind the heel pad as shown. Only when the front assembly approaches the ideal will these points align themselves properly, thereby giving a quick visual checkpoint from which to begin assessment.

Two final considerations: (1) Although the length of the scapula ("a-b") should ideally equal the length of the humerus ("a-c"), the actual angle of the attachment of the radius-ulna, or lower arm, is relatively unimportant so long as the bones are straight and vertical when viewed from side or front. An appropriate upper structure will, in fact, make an appropriate lower structure more or less "automatically." (2) The Beardie standard calls only for pasterns which are "flexible without weakness," without requiring any specific slope as some standards do. The pastern is moderately sloped in order to put the heel pad directly under the center of gravity, as well as to provide additional length of reach of foreleg and to increase the gripping power and leverage of the foot. It also functions as a shock absorber.

The combination of these components makes up the front assembly, which is responsible for providing the Beardie's primary balance and directional control. Front action is referred to as "reach."

As with forequarters, proper Beardie hindquarters are dependent on several and various angles, most easily viewed in diagrams. The standard states:

"The hind legs are powerful and muscular at the thighs with well bent stifles. The hocks are low"

(1) First, there is the angle of the pelvis which delineates the "croup." The pelvis should be sloped at an angle of about 30° (line "r-s") with respect to an imaginary horizontal line, as shown by angle "P." For an excellent discussion of the croup, see Tom Davies' discussion in last issue, Vol. 12, No. 1, pages 4-5.

(2) Second, there is that angle made by the axis of the femur, or upper leg, intersecting the pelvic slope (line "t-u") at about 90°. This is what is commonly referred to as the "rear angulation," and is labeled angle "Q."

(3) There is the angle at the stifle joint, near "u", where the stifle—consisting of two bones, the tibia and fibula—articulates with the femur. (This angle may measure about 115°, and represents what is commonly meant by the phrase "a good bend of stifle.") The overall length of the stifle should at least equal the length of the femur.

(4) Then, there is that angle at the hock "joint," where it joins the lower end of the stifle. This is labeled angle "Z" and ideally should measure 45°. The standard calls for

*"Articulation" means "junction" or "joint"—in this case, of the shoulder blade with the humerus.

bones below the hocks to be "perpendicular to the ground," and for the hind feet to "fall just behind a perpendicular line from the point of buttock [line "A"] when viewed from the side." Note that this diagram is just a bit off according to that statement. To attain what that actually says would require an even longer stifle and correspondingly lower hock. On the other hand, this drawing does seem to look about right to me. Bear in mind, however, that it is the combination of the long stifle and low hock ("hocks well let down") that produces the typical Beardie leverage, and helps allow for the necessary "drive," or forward propulsion, of "a real working dog."

In order for movement to be balanced, and therefore

most efficient, front and rear angulation must be the same. For that reason, where the ideal is not attainable, it is actually preferable to have a dog with a front and rear which are equally "off," rather than well-angulated at one end and not at the other. If the front and rear do not move with the same efficiency (i.e., if the reach and drive are not equal), the dog will be unbalanced and forced to compensate somehow in his movement. These compensations represent weaknesses, and therefore are both undesirable and subject to breakdown. For an excellent discussion of what these compensations and/or weaknesses may be, see *Beardie Basics* (Rieseberg & McKinney) pp. 16-23.

Ethics???

by Ann Witte

Ethics: Actions in accordance with the rules or standards for right conduct and practice. Moral principles.

As dog breeders, we are faced with decisions daily which may be Ethical or Unethical. In the ideal state, we would, and could, be completely honest with ourselves and those who we deal with, yet how often have you been treated ethically by other breeders? Can you openly admit to a problem in the hearing of other breeders without the probability of having the facts twisted and repeated falsely to yet other breeders? Do you see the whole dog when assessing your breeding or others, or do you have a "hang-up" on a small part of the dog that obscures a fair judgement of that breeding?

Test yourself. Given the following general situations, how would YOU act? Do you consider that act fully ETHICAL, or is it just easy?

You have sold a pup for show that develops a fault so serious that it cannot possibly win under any judge. The buyer hasn't room to keep pets. What do you do?

You have a lovely puppy that has never been quite normal, yet has never been sick. You sell the dog, which does well in the ring, yet it dies young of a disease which was either congenital or inherited. Do you offer to replace it?

You are contacted by a "hot prospect" for a show puppy who mentions having information about another dog which is already pointed, and who asks what you think of the dog. You know you will lose this sale unless you downgrade the other dog. What do you do?

You discover through conversation that a new fancier, who has stock from another breeder, is planning on getting more dogs from the first breeder. Do you call or write the novice, pressing your dogs on him?

You have never seen a particular dog, but have heard much about it. Do you repeat the gossip?

Your dog's photo will show him as perfect if you can correct one flaw in the dog. Do you retouch the photo for an ad?

You trade pups with another breeder, who finishes your breeding; but you did not breed the dog you have. You promised to show it, but expenses are high. Do you keep the promise, or just breed the dog and save the money?

Puppies from the top winning male sell quickly at top prices, but he and your bitch share the same faults. Do you use him anyway?

You are desperate to sell a pet bitch, and the only call is from an obvious puppy-miller. Do you sell her without your kennel name, or say "NO"?

You have a stud that produces well but isn't used very often. A bitch is brought to him that will not be compatible with your stud, but the stud fee will pay a few bills. Do you send the bitch to another stud or breed her?

Even though you know that trimming is forbidden in the Standard, you have noticed that the other dogs shown in your area are trimmed and are winning. Do you follow the Standard or the fad?

You have no pups to sell, and you know another reputable breeder has been unable to sell part of his litter. Do you refer the potential buyers on?

You guarantee your show pups against Hip Dysplasia. One dog you sold X-rays dysplastic, but the pup you could send as a replacement can be sold at a good price. Who gets the pup?

ARE YOU AN ETHICAL BREEDER? Test yourself; do you pass the Ethics Test?

Pick-A Winner Pups

The puppies featured in this section will be given a free half-page ad (except for half-tone charge) when they win their first point. Can you pick a winner?

Name: Glen Eire Harvest Moon
Sex: Male
Date Whelped: February 15, 1982
Sire: Ch. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful
Dam: Ch. Glen Eire Good Gracious
Breeder: Anne V. Dolan
Owner: Julie Riehle
Age: 2½ months



Name: Ha'Penny Lott's Crisch Crunch
Sex: Male
Date Whelped: February 5, 1982
Sire: Eng./Am. Ch. Chauntelle Limelight
Dam: Ch. Tudor Lodge Koala at Crisch
Breeder: Chris Schaefer
Owner: Roberta A. Lott & J. Richard Schneider
Age in Photo: 2½ months



Name: Crisch Midnight Bracken
Sex: Male
Date Whelped: February 5, 1982
Sire: Eng./Am. Ch. Chauntelle Limelight
Dam: Ch. Tudor Lodge Koala at Crisch
Breeder: Chris Schaefer
Owner: Breeder
Age in Photo: 4 months



Name: Parchment Farm's Phantom
Sex: Male
Date Whelped: August 16, 1981
Sire: Ch. Parchment Farm's Blackwatch
Dam: Ch. Brambledale Belladora
Breeder: Cynthia Mahigian
Owner: Christopher Smith
Age in Photo: 8 months



Name: Chrisch Debut at Candelaria
Sex: Male
Date Whelped: February 5, 1982
Sire: Eng./Am. Ch. Chauntelle Limelight
Dam: Ch. Tudor Lodge Koala at Crisch
Breeder: Chris Schaefer
Owner: Laura Spicer
Age in Photo: 4 months



Name: Winterwood's Shana Bear
Sex: Female
Date Whelped: October 3, 1981
Sire: Ch. Cauldbrae's Royle Windsor
Dam: Ch. Cauldbrae's Piper Wumpkins
Breeder: Gordon and Nancy Winter
Owner: Howard and Kay Waidman
Age in Photo: 7 months, 14 days



Name: Clan 'Arry's Beamer Micarman
Sex: Male
Date Whelped: August 7, 1981
Sire: Ch. Swinford Cheyenne
Dam: Ch. Banacek Bewitched
Breeder: Ruth A. Murphy
Owner: Karen and Norman Landis
Age in Photo: 8 months



Name: Crisch Deja Vu at Brynwood
Sex: Female
Date Whelped: February 5, 1982
Sire: Eng./Am. Ch. Chauntelle Limelight
Dam: Ch. Tudor Lodge Koala at Crisch
Breeder: Chris Schaefer
Owner: Diane Brunner and Walter J. Sommerfelt
Age in Photo: 4½ months



Name: Parchment Farm's Dunrobin MG
Sex: Female
Date Whelped: August 16, 1981
Sire: Ch. Parchment Farm's Blackwatch
Dam: Ch. Brambledale Belladora
Breeder: Cynthia Mahigian
Owner: Roger and Mary Lee Winnie
Age in Photo: 11 weeks



Name: Crisch Cover Girl at Dunrobin
Sex: Female
Date Whelped: February 5, 1982
Sire: Eng./Am. Ch. Chauntelle Limelight
Dam: Ch. Tudor Lodge's Koala at Crisch
Breeder: Chris Schaefer
Owner: Roger and Mary Lee Winnie
Age in Photo: 2½ months



Name: Kweo's P-Forty-N-Tomahawk
Sex: Male
Date Whelped: February 20, 1982
Sire: Ch. Brambledale Bard
Dam: Ch. Kweo's Misty Towmond
Breeder: Pasha and Karen Kaye
Owner: Breeder
Age in Photo: 15 weeks



Name: Petticoat Rebel O' the Picts
Sex: Female
Date Whelped: July 4, 1981
Sire: Ch. Parchment Farm's Mr. Kite
Dam: Pepperland Pandamonium
Breeder: Joan Surber and Helen O'Bryan
Owner: Helen O'Bryan and Judy Radke
Age in Photo: 4½ months



Name: Clan Covenant of Malachi
Sex: Male
Date Whelped: August 7, 1981
Sire: Ch. Swinford Cheyenne
Dam: Ch. Banacek Bewitched
Breeder: Ruth A. Murphy
Owner: Kathy Holdren and Ruth Murphy
Age in Photo: 10 months



Name: Arcadia's Tennessee Rose
Sex: Female
Date Whelped: January 3, 1982
Sire: Ch. Arcadia's Bluegrass Music
Dam: Ch. Rich-Lins Molly of Arcadia
Breeder: Jim and Dianne Shannon
Owner: Dave and Marilyn Lowe
Age in Photo: 5 months



Name: Kweo's Rastaban of Alamos
Sex: Male
Date Whelped: February 20, 1982
Sire: Ch. Brambledale Bard
Dam: Ch. Kweo's Misty Towmond
Breeder: Karen Kaye
Owner: Jane Mohr Cooper
Age in Photo: 3 months



Name: Gai Legend Hollyhock at Oak Meadows
Sex: Female
Date Whelped: April 15, 1982
Sire: Can. Ch. Silverleaf Lord Blu-Bottom
Dam: Ch. Bon Di Chasing Rainbows
Breeder: Gail Nadeau and Leslie Jewett
Owner: Brad and Jean Mickelson
Age in Photo: 10½ weeks



Name: "Rook"
Sex: Female
Date Whelped: February 24, 1982
Sire: Greysteel Crackerjack
Dam: Am./Can. Ch. Thaydom Silverleaf Cinnamon ROM
Breeders: Peggy Berger and Lynn Osloond
Owner: Harry C. Witte
Age in Photo: 4 months



Name: "Sunni"

Sex: Female

Date Whelped: May 12, 1982

Sire: Am./Can. Ch. Gaelyn Copper Artisan

Dam: Ch. Artisan Burnish'd Silverleaf

Breeder-Owner: Harry C. Witte

Age in Photo: 7 weeks



Name: "Curly"

Sex: Male

Date Whelped: May 12, 1982

Sire: Am./Can. Ch. Gaelyn Copper Artisan

Dam: Ch. Artisan Burnish'd Silverleaf

Breeder-Owner: Harry C. Witte

Age in Photo: 7 weeks



Name: Bearanson Blue Blazes

Sex: Male

Date Whelped: April 11, 1982

Sire: Am./Can. Ch. Jande's Oxford Knight in Blue

Dam: Ch. Lady Brooke of Bannochbrae

Breeder: J.A. Schnute

Owner: Angus and Maria MacPhail

Age in Photo: 7 weeks



Name: Bearanson Blue Trinket
Sex: Female
Date Whelped: April 11, 1982
Sire: Am./Can. Ch. Jande's Oxford Knight in Blue
Dam: Ch. Lady Brooke of Bannochbrae
Breeder: J.A. Schnute
Owner: Breeder
Age in Photo: 7 weeks



Name: Bearanson Black Raggsdale
Sex: Male
Date Whelped: April 11, 1982
Sire: Am./Can. Ch. Jande's Oxford Knight in Blue
Dam: Ch. Lady Brooke of Bannochbrae
Breeder: J.A. Schnute
Owner: Robert and Cynthia Roeters
Age in Photo: 7 weeks



Name: Bearanson Bluestocking
Sex: Female
Date Whelped: April 11, 1982
Sire: Am./Can. Ch. Jande's Oxford Knight in Blue
Dam: Ch. Lady Brooke of Bannochbrae
Breeder: J.A. Schnute
Owner: Breeder
Age in Photo: 10 weeks



Name: Bearanson Black Bart
Sex: Male
Date Whelped: April 11, 1982
Sire: Am./Can. Ch. Jande's Oxford Knight in Blue
Dam: Ch. Lady Brooke of Bannochbrae
Breeder: J.A. Schnute
Owner: Breeder
Age in Photo: 10 weeks



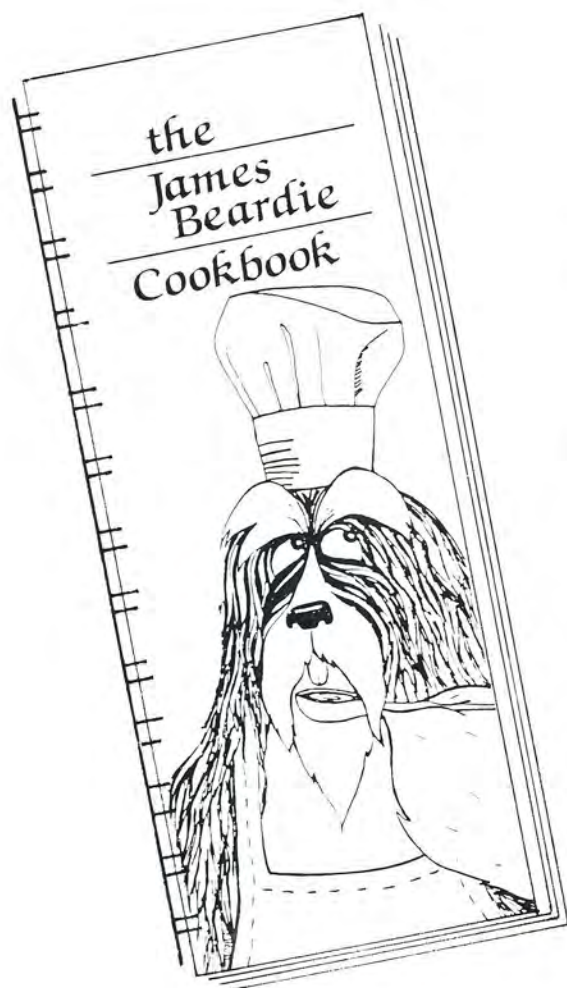
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Sex: Male
Date Whelped: April 11, 1982
Sire: Am./Can. Ch. Jande's Oxford Knight in Blue
Dam: Ch. Lady Brooke of Bannochbrae
Breeder: J.A. Schnute
Owner: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeakle
Age in Photo: 7 weeks



Name: Bearanson Golden Dawn
Sex: Female
Date Whelped: April 11, 1982
Sire: Am./Can. Ch. Jande's Oxford Knight in Blue
Dam: Ch. Lady Brooke of Bannochbrae
Breeder: J.A. Schnute
Owner: Carol D. Foster
Age in Photo: 10 weeks



Name: Bearanson Brand O' Brooke
Sex: Male
Date Whelped: April 11, 1982
Sire: Ch. Jande's Oxford Knight in Blue
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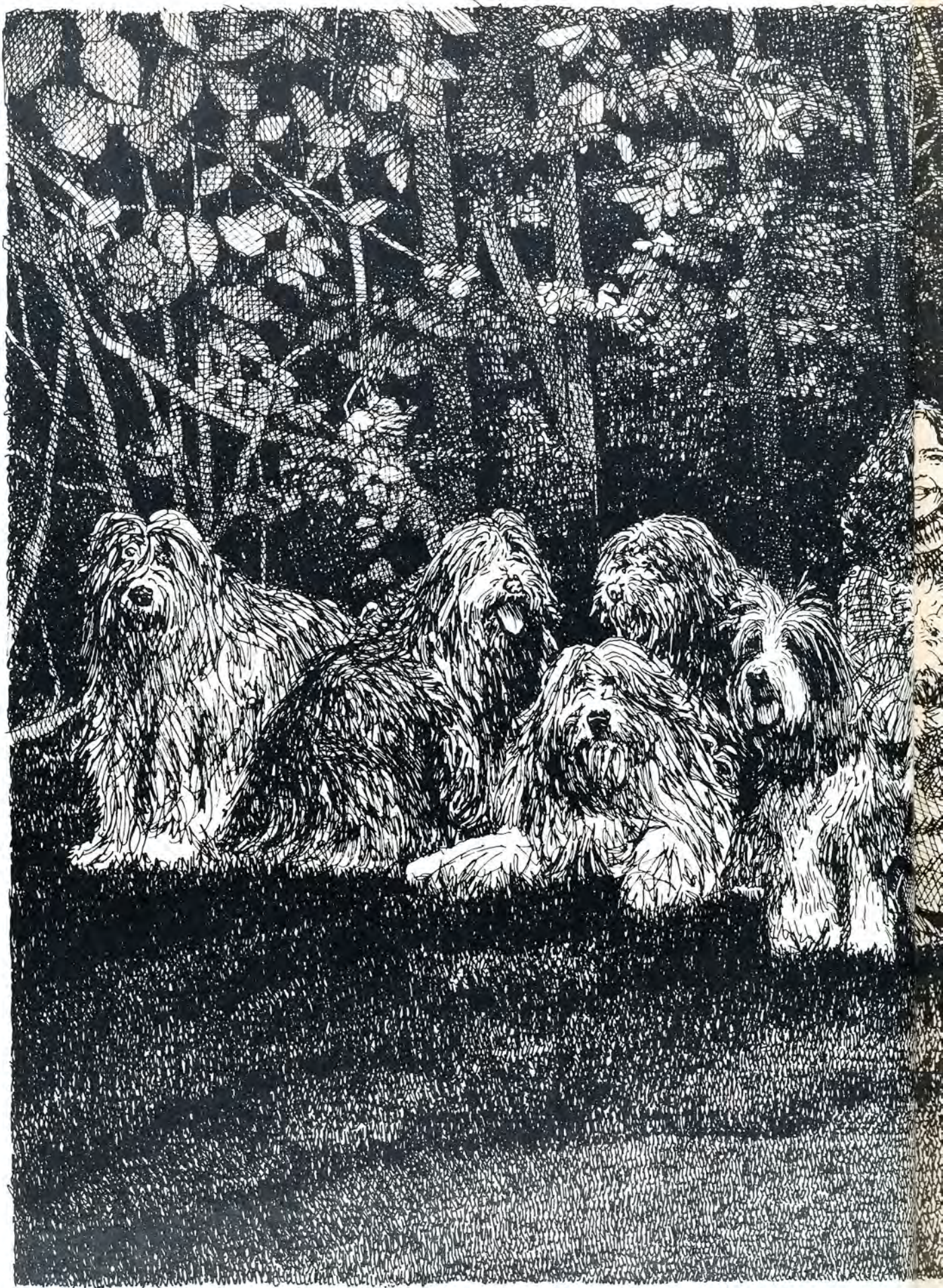
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(Ch. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful x
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Lady congratulates Reggie, her first-born son (first arrival, first litter), who has now become her first champ.

And Reggie was owner-handled all the way to his Championship—something that makes the achievement truly rewarding.

A super boy and a real love, Reggie is owned, adored, and shamelessly spoiled by Diane and Richard Racz of Manhattan. Special thanks to owner-handler Diane for her skill in the ring and her positive spirit.

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"SNEAKERS"



CH.* SIR IVANHOE O'BRAEMAR

(Am. Can. Ch. Glen Eire's Red Button x Ch. Thomas' Day-Zee of Silverleaf)

"Sneakers" is shown finishing under judge Larry Goldworm at Southern Maryland KC with a 4 point major. "Sneaks" thanks all his handlers and good friends for their parts in this wonderful conclusion: the Thomas', Kathy Babbins, Ann Bowley, Gordy Davis, Gina Keiter, and Tom Keiter.

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"OREO"



Shown by
Gordy Davis

BRAEMAR'S BLACKJACK

(Ch. Miller's Silverleaf Blu Kilty x Ch. Thomas' Day-Zee of Silverleaf)

"Oreo" is a product of a fantastic breeding resulting in super temperament, excellent structure, and magnificent movement. His first outings have resulted in BW for 2 points under Mrs. Evers (above) and reserve winners in excellent competition for two majors.

"Oreo," the rest of Day-Zee's puppies, and the Thomas' wish Day-Zee well in retirement with her new owners, Dick and Debbie O'Neill, now residing on Skaggs Island, California.

Owner: Anita Epstein, 6709 Capstan Dr., Annandale, VA 22003

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(Eng. Am. Ch. Chauntelle Limelight x Ch. Daw-Anka Snowboots of Ha'Penny)

Shown above under Mr. Connelly, "Max" takes the first of two back to back majors—finishing during the Cherry Blossom circuit. His outstanding movement, structure, and temperament attest to his fantastic breeding.

BRAEMAR is looking forward to breeding Max to Muffin. The breeding combines two BIS winners, "Donny" and "Kent."

Eng. Am. Ch. Chauntelle Limelight (Blue Bracken son)

- Ch. Ha'Penny Blu Max at Braemar
- Ch. Daw Anka Snowboots of Ha'Penny (Blue Bonnet granddaughter)

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"MAX" **BREEDINGS** **PLANNED**

Ch. Parcana Silverleaf VanDyke ROM (Kent son)

Aug. 82 to Silverleaf's Moody Blu (Black/White)
 (9 points—retired due to broken leg)

Parcana Possibility, ROM

Ch. Parcana Heart Throb (Blue Braid and Blue Bracken grandson)

Dec. 82 Silverleaf's Ain't Misbehavin' (Brown/white)

Am./Can. Ch. Silverleaf English Leather, CD, ROM
 Silverleaf Idylwood Holly (Kent granddaughter)

Am./Can. Ch. Shiel's Mogador's Silverleaf, CD, ROM (Kent)

Feb. 83 Am./Can. Ch. Silverleaf's Virginia Reel (Black/white) (OFA clear)

Parcana Possibility, ROM

Am./Can. Ch. Osmart Silverleaf Goldmine, ROM (Blue Braid son)

May 83 Parcana Braemar's Golddigger

Ch. Parcana Silverleaf Van Dyke, ROM (Kent son)
 Ch. Parcana Portrait, ROM
 Ch. Edenborough Parcana, ROM (Blue Bracken daughter)

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Briardale Bearded Collies

Ch. Briardale's Wild Heather

"Betsy"



Betsy would like to take this opportunity to say congratulations to her children and let everyone know that we will be repeating the breeding this fall. Sire is none other than Am./Can. Ch. Gaelyn Copper Artisan who lives with our friends Harry and Ann Witte. Both Betsy and Cooper are O.F.A. certified clear of hip dysplasia.

Briardale's Promises to Keep (Brooke)
 Briardale's the Blacksmith (Barry)
 Briardale Summer Fantasy (Tessie)
 Briardale Catch Me If You Can (Breezy)
 Briardale's Coppersmith (Barnaby)

Congratulations to Briardale's the Blacksmith

Mason City K.C.—BW 2 pts. (Louis Harris)
 Worthington K.C.—BW 5 pts. (Peggy Adamson)
 Land-O-Lakes K.C.—BW 4 pts. (Thoral Warner)
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2. Ch. Gaymardon's T is for Toby: K. Katz

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D. & J. Johnson & R. Scarff

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SHILOH'S MAGIC DYNASTY

"Magic" is a lovely blue bitch, owned by Burt and Kim Lindemoen. She is being trained for studio work along with her Chow-Chow friends. If she has time, she will also be shown in the conformation ring, as well as obedience.

Shiloh Bearded Collies—"Angel's"

(All photos are courtesy of Larry Centeno—Puppies age 7½ months)

(Ch. Brambledale Blackfriar x Am./Mex. Ch. Unicorn Charley's Angel, CD, PC)



SHILOH'S ANGE BEAUSEANT

"Beau" is a handsome Black and White Male, very loving and likes to cuddle. He is owned by Breeder Sandy Ellington. He looks very much like his Daddy.



SHILOH'S ANGEL OF BLACKFRIAR

"Ben" already has one point and is owned by Jim Ellington. Ben is our "clown" who loves to tease and actually grins. Although a very strong dog, he is also very gentle.

*** Tyler is #1 ***



B.I.S. Can./Am. Ch. Algobrae Sterling Silver, R.O.M.

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Ch. Amulree Toby Tyler

Sire: B.I.S. Can. & Am. Ch. Algobrae Sterling Silver, R.O.M.

Dam: Can. & Am. Ch. Believable Belle

Pictured taking a 5-point major win under Mrs. Maynard Drury, Toby completed his championship this spring with 4 majors, including two 5-point wins.

Toby is also pointed in Canada and is planning a return visit in the near future.

Watch for Toby in the Specials ring when he matures.

Grace Morgan
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Ch. Birkhill's Ebony Dexter



Wh. 01-26-81

(B.I.S. Can./Am. Ch. Algobrae Sterling Silver, R.O.M. ex Ch. Amulree Pennygael Birkhill, C.D.X.)

Pictured above his first weekend out as a special, at 16 months of age, taking Best of Breed under Glen Fancy.

Dexter earned his Canadian championship with ease in just four weeks, taking 4 Best of Breeds and finishing with a 5-pt. major win over Specials.

At the Canadian National Specialty, Dexter went Best in Sweepstakes under English breeder-judge Pat Hetherington (Chauntelle Beardies).

At Dexter's first U.S. show, at 13 months of age, he took Winners Dog and Best of Winners, over 34 class dogs, for a 5-pt. major win at Cobo Hall.

Dexter has a lot to offer, including a superb front, gorgeous head and expression, correct length of body and neck and happy, outgoing temperament. This striking young, black and white dog is available at stud.

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Hollyhock of Tambora

For more information on this lovely summer breeding, please contact:

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Briery Knob Beardies



"Meet Muffit"



Briery Knob Beardies is planning a "Mid-Winter Harvest" of beautiful black and brown Beardie babies.

Our Muffet (Silverleaf Autumn Harvest) will be bred in the fall. Her beau is the group placing Eng. import Ch. Willowmead Mid-Winter Boy.

Muffet is O.F.A. and opthamologist certified. She is continually praised by judges for her soundness, balance, and movement. She is only a major away from her championship. Where is everybody?!

Eng. Ch. Benedict Morning Mist

Willowmead Red Ruaridh

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Ch. Willowmead Mid-Winter Boy

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Attleford Brown Bess ("Betsy") (at 12 months)

Pure Magic of Willowmead ex Sunbree's Magic Charm

Breeder Jean Thomas

Betsy's made a lovely start to her show career this spring. She was Best in Sweeps under Cynthia Mahigian, and Best in Match under Dorothy Stevens at the BCCGNY "B" Match this June. The following weekend she won back to back majors at the prestigious Greenwich and Longshore-Southport Shows.

A gorgeous head—a clean outline and flowing, sound movement—are the qualities which make Betsy a young lady to watch for. Thanks go to her breeder Jean Thomas for sending this young bitch from Attleford Kennels in England.



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Glen Eire Dendarra Reveille ("Bugle")

(Ch. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful ex Ch. Glen Eire Good Gracious)

"Bugle" is making a successful show debut this spring, shown above with his owner/breeder/handler, our daughter Carol. He's a jet black, sound and super dog, with a sound and super pedigree.

Ch. Glen Eire
Willie Wonderful
ROM

Can. Am. Ch. Misty
Shadow of Willowmead
ROM

Ch. Luath Bonnie
Blue Bairn R.O.M.

E. Ch. Wishanger Cairnbhan
E. Ch. Broadholme Cindy Sue
of Willowmead

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Ribbon
Luath Nutmeg

Ch. Glen Eire
Good Gracious

Ch. Willowmead
Something Super ROM

Ch. Glen Eire
Molly Brown ROM

E. Ch. Rowdina Rustler
Breckdale Pretty Maid

Ryjo Holtie
Glen Eire Meaghan
O'Cauldbrae

Congratulations to Nona Albarano on finishing Bugles litter sister Ch. Glen Eire Windfiddler's Song at a very early age!

Bugle is now at stud, and resides with

Carol Dean
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Windfiddler congratulates their newest champion



Ch. Glen Eire Windfiddler's Song

(Ch. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful x Ch. Glen Eire Good Gracious)

Cricket finished owner-handled in limited showing with a Best of Breed over a special. She is a lovely moving bitch with a beautiful outline—lots of neck and a proper Beardie coat. Thank you to Anne Dolan and Carol Dean for this "Poetry in Motion" lady, and to the judges who liked her "Song."

Dr. Bernard Esporite (pictured) 4Pt. & BOB
John Connally 3 pt.
Anthony Hodges
J. Council Parker
Donald Booxbaum
Lou Harris
Roy Ayers
Donald Kennedy

Ch. Mistiburn Merrymaid (Cozy) is now living at Windfiddler, she will be bred in the fall. Thanks to Ted Turner for Cozy. We miss you, Jane.

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Ch. Mistiburn's Mistletoe

Ch. Glen Fire Murphy O' Stonehaven

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Ch. Gaymardon's Piper on the Hill—BC276



Afloat, Alone, in the Great Northeast

I would like to publicly thank Gail Miller, our BCCA President for the past three years, for the magnificent puppy she sent to "newcomers on the East Coast" two years ago.

Our Piper, pick bitch from Ch. Gaymardon's Chesapeake Mist, R.O.M.'s second litter personifies the Beardie at its best for outstanding temperament, movement, and type. Most of us have to breed for years to perhaps attain our ideal Beardie. We were fortunate to have ours dropped right into our laps. Gail, how does one really say thank you?

As you all know, Gail has bred only 25 puppies old enough to be shown in the ring, of which 21 are either finished or heavily pointed. In addition, Gaymardon is the only kennel in this country to have four multiple group-placing Beardies, Ch. Gaymardon's Chesapeake Mist, R.O.M. (Piper's mom), Ch. Gaymardon's Yorktown Yankee, R.O.M. (Piper's lover), Ch. Gaymardon's Bouncing Bogart (Piper's littermate), and Ch. Gaymardon's Baron of Bramel (Piper's half-brother).

Lastly, from Piper's litter of seven, four are finished, two have 14 points with both majors, and the last is pointed. All of these Beardies have been primarily owner-handled. Most remarkably, Ch. Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee, R.O.M.'s (Chip) group placements were put on him by our top junior handler, Gail E. Miller, when she was just 13 years old.

That's what I call true, consistent quality. For this reason we have decided to breed Piper back to Chip. We expect a litter of exceptionally outstanding puppies in August.

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Eng. Ch. Davealex Royle Baron—HD Free BVA
Eng. Ch. Cala Sona Westernisles Loch Aber—HD Free
Ch. Gaymardon's Yorktown Yankee- R.O.M. OFA BC50—4 grp Placements
Marksman of Sunbree—HD Free BVA
Ch. Barnleigh Damaris R.O.M.—OFA BC39 (Reserve Best in Show—B.C.C. of England)
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JANUARY 31

THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS SCHEDULE.