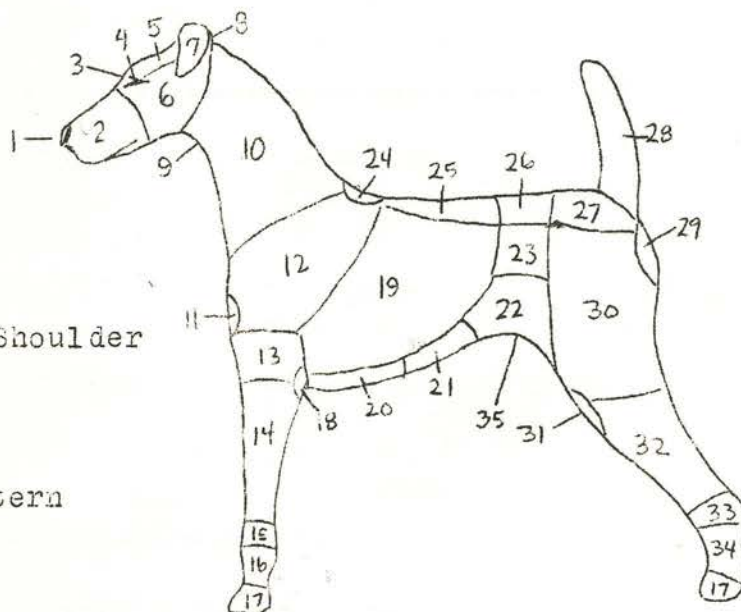


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Alas, we have heard from the American Kennel Club. I quote a portion of the letter from William Stifel, Executive Secretary:

"I cannot give you any assurance as to when our Board of Directors might act favorably on the matter of adding your breed to the list of those that may be shown in the Miscellaneous Class at dog shows, but I am inclined to suggest that you approach us again in the fall, so that we can assess the situation again."

That we will most certainly do, and in the meantime, let's make every effort to get those 96 unregistered puppies registered.

The Bearded Collie Club of America is a national organization of Beardie fanciers. In no way can it be construed as being a social group. The very nature of our Club precludes this. Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution of the BCCA specifically outlines the Objects of the Club. It is my opinion that it is the responsibility of the Club to provide three specific basics to the membership - a Club publication, an annual match and an annual meeting. Of course, in addition to these there are the less tangible responsibilities outlined in the Constitution. And yet, there is a frustration among many of our members that the Club is not fulfilling its duties.

There is a very simple answer to this problem... the formation of local Beardie Clubs. This type of club is most definitely intended to be a social group. Many of our members have already discovered this, and it is borne out by the great successes of the Midwest Bearded Collie Club and the New England Bearded Collie Club. These two will very shortly be joined by a Bearded Collieclub in the greater New York area, and hopefully, by others anywhere "there are sufficient fanciers of the breed to support club activities".

By far, the single most important function of the BCCA is the maintenance of accurate, dependable records and statistics! Without these, the bearded collie could never hope to attain AKC recognition.

This year the Club match moves back to the East Coast. Iris Cashdan and Joan Luckey are co-chairpersons for the event. We have obtained as our judge, one of the most respected working judges in the country, Mrs. C. Seaver Smith, Jr. She has officiated at nearly every major show in the country, including THE show - Westminster. She and her husband own the famed Quibbletown kennels, producers of the top Great Pyrenees for many years. In their travels to England, she has been bitten by the Beardie bug and is most interested in the breed. We are most pleased and fortunate. Let's plan to give her the biggest entry in this, our fourth Annual BCCA match.

On October 13th, the Bearded Collie Club of Canada is holding an Evaluation match in Kingston, Ontario. Jenny and Ken Osborne (Osmaht) will be judging, with Suzanne Moorhouse (Willowmead) acting as referee. This will be a great opportunity to learn lots about Beardies. All American beardies have been invited.

Once again, this is YOUR Bulletin! PARTICIPATE!

Yours for Better Beardies
Thomas M. Davies, President

EDITORIAL

Now that we have been editor for 2 issues, we can truly appreciate the work done by Lee Tilton. The actual editing and publishing is merely time consuming. The hard work is in extracting the promised articles.

You've noticed that this quarter's issue is both thin and late. This comes from your editor delaying publication while waiting for articles that although promised, never did come. To resolve this problem we have determined to do the following:

1. Publish on time even though key articles may be missing.
2. Establish three types of columns:
 - a. General Bearded Collie Information.
 - b. Regional Bearded Collie Information.
 - c. Information on a specific subject.
3. Use articles from our sister publications (with credit), when we feel it is appropriate. This means if you already receive the Bearded News, the Bearded Colleague, or any regional publications, parts of the Beardie Bulletin might seem familiar. (Journal editors please not - we intend for this to be a reciprocal relationship.)

Our first general column was established with the first issue. This is, of course, the President's Message. You'll notice that with this issue we have added the Shaggy Dog.

At present there are no regional columns. We suggest that each regional or local club appoint a correspondent who will be responsible for reporting your news in the Beardie Bulletin. If there is as yet no club in your area, but you would like to start one, a regional column might be a good beginning. If you are so interested please contact the editor.

She may not realize it, but Marilyn Kroll is our first specific subject columnist. Her articles on Hip Displasia have been and will continue to appear quarterly. Openings currently exist for such varied topics as: Breeding and genetics, showing, obedience training, book reviews etc.

The Beardie Bulletin is your publication. It needs your help. If you think this issue is too thin contribute to the next one.

Report on Canine Hip Dysplasia

Reprinted from the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association
Vol. 162, No. 8, pages: 662-668.

Canine Hip Dysplasia Defined

Canine hip dysplasia is a deformity of the coxofemoral joint or joints which may be characterized radiographically by a shallow acetabulum, flattening of the femoral head, coxofemoral subluxation, or secondary degenerative joint disease. These disease characteristics may or may not appear in a predictable or consistent manner, and any one of all of these characteristics may be present at the time of radiographic examination. The clinical manifestation of hip dysplasia may vary from severe crippling hip lameness to a condition without any perceivable signs of disease. The correlation between the radiographic signs of disease and the clinical manifestations seen in an individual dog is not predictable and the two frequently seem to be at variance.

Control

Canine hip dysplasia is an inherited defect with a polygenic mode of inheritance. The heritability index of hip dysplasia is moderate in nature, and the extent of the expression of the disease is subject to modification by a variety of environmental factors. Progress in the control of hip dysplasia based on individual selection has not been as rapid as was hoped for, inasmuch as the ancestors of normal dogs and dysplasia-affected dogs have a strong influence on the frequency of hip dysplasia in their progeny. Certain dogs with a prepotency for producing normal offspring of dysplasia-affected dogs cannot be identified on the basis of a single clinical examination. There are some dogs which defy classification by any present method of examination.

The control of hip dysplasia should be based upon individual selection (mass selection), individual performance (progeny testing), and family performance (sibling evaluation and pedigree depth). --
Adapted from a Report of the OFA Symposium Workshop Panel.
Submitted by Marilyn Kroll, OFA Representative.

BEARDED COLLIES WHOSE RADIOGRAPHS HAVE BEEN EVALUATED AS NORMAL BY THE OFA

<u>Name of Dog</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>OFA#</u>
Gwehelog Rambler	B	Leeper	CO36
Edenborough Full O Life	B	Nootbaar	CO56
Ballaorales Gay Rambler	D	Milnor	EO1
Rushmoor Grey Mist	B	Kroll	BO2
Gynpegs Huckleberry	D	Neal	BO3
Infanta of Jupitersoak	B	Neal	BO4
Gansbron Bonnie	B	Gruetzenbach	EO5
McTavish of Laurel	D	Novick	BO6
Fredrick Soble	D	Soble	BO7
Cranhill Stormy Passage	D	Riemer	BO8
Calderlin Cassafair	B	Morton	BO9
Jaseton Princess Argonetta	B	Nootbaar	EO10
Woodridge Rupert	D	Hibbard	EO11

OFA - con'd

If your dog has been certified clear of hip dysplasia by the OFA and his name does not appear on this list, send a copy of his certification to your OFA representative:

Marilyn Kroll
975 Ridgewood Drive
Highland Park, IL 60035

Since progeny testing is an additional means of preventing CHD (canine hip dysplasia) in our breed, we will also be keeping records of sires and dams that are consistently producing clear offspring. Send all information on heredity factors for clear and dysplastic dogs to the same address. Your cooperation in this may prove to be a real service to the breed.

We welcome the following new members to the BOCA:

Mrs. Sherry DeLessa, 227 Ferson Ave, Iowa City, Iowa 52246
Judith B. Friedman, 35 Plymouth Rd, Summit, NJ 07901
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Doman, RD 1, Downingtown, PA 19335
Marian Goodnick, RD 2, Box 534, New Paltz, NY 12561
Susan Dann, 1291 Sheridan Rd, Highland Park, IL 60035
Priscilla Mills, 59 Lakewood Place, Highland Park, IL 60035
James Breakstone, 2742 Arlington, Highland Park, IL 60035
Mrs. Sylvia Theryong, 23015 Brandywynne, Southfield, Mich 48075
Mr. Lee Schaffert, RR 1, Urbana, IL 61801

The following have new addresses:

Mrs. William Charles, 1250 Durhan Dr, Wheaton, IL 60187
Mr. & Mrs. S. E. Ehrlichman, 781 Highland Place, Highland Park, IL 60035
Mrs. Anita Millar, 864 Chestnut, Birmingham, Mich 48008
Linda Morton, 11319 E. New York St, Cumberland, IN 46229
I. J. Richland, 2222 Juliet Dr, Santa Rosa, CA
J. Richard Schneider, 163 Whipstick Rd, Wilton, CT 06897
Miss W. Wurtzburger, 19 East 72nd St, New York, NY

The following have renewed since last listing:

Joan Luckey, 155 West 20th St, New York, NY
Mrs. Fred Brafman, 2658 East 64th St, Brooklyn, NY
Mrs. Robert Lachman, 33 Pine Point Rd, Rowayton, CT 06083
Mr. George Weiss, 14 Cedar Ledge Rd, West Hartford, CT

THE SHAGGY DOG

Larry Levy

There are write-ups on Beardies in two national dog magazines. August's Dog World has the beginning of a history of the Bearded Collie. It is written by Linda Nootbar, an active club member in the Mid-West.

In Dogs, Kathryn Braund includes the Bearded Collie as one of three uncommon about which she is writing. The article in this September's issue is quite favorable, even if some of the facts are wrong. (Although Maxine and I bred the first litter of Beardies in this country, we were definately not the first importers - see below).

Received a note from Carol Gold listing the Officers of the Bearded Collie Club of Canada for 1973-74:

President: Miss Carol Gold
Vice President: Mrs. Christine Wilson
Secretary: Mrs. Irene Leduc, 4475 Gatineau St., Chomeday, Laval,
Quebec, Canada
Treasurer: Mr. Norm Berman
Directors: Mrs. Muriel Ratner, Mr. Fred Cashin

The New York Bearded Collie club is now alive and well. They have already had two meeting, and by the time you read this will have held their first match. Prime movers here are Iris Cashdan, Joan Luckey, Ray Pierce, Ian Morrison and Mr. & Mrs. Dolan.

Matches: BCCA 4th Annual Match Sept. 9, 1973
BCCC Evaluation Match Oct. 13, 1973
New England BCC October 1973
Mid West BCC October 1973

In 1969 I read that 2 men on snowmobiles had rescued a dog stranded in the snows of western Mass. At the time I did not pay much attention to this news item.

Later the owner was interviewed on a local Hartford radio program. The dog had been stranded for 2 weeks, and even though it was 14 years old it seemed none the worse for the experience. The owner stated that it was a rare breed and probably the only Bearded Collie in the U.S.

After I called the station to let them know that the Beardedie is alive and flourishing (They later carried a 2 day interview about Bearded Collies.), I called the owner. His dog was one of a pair that his brother had originally imported to the U.S. in 1958, with the intention of breeding. Shortly after bringing in the dogs his brother was transferred back to England.

The 6 month quarantine involved in bringing dogs into England caused him to find new homes for the dogs. He gave the bitch, which has since died, to his sister in southern Connecticut and the dog to his brother in Massachusetts.

These dogs are probably not the earliest Bearded Collies imported into the U.S., but they are the earliest I can document. If you know of any earlier ones please write me and I will include it in a later column.

The BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF AMERICA 4th Annual Match will be

September 9th,

1973

at Mohegan Colony Association in New York State.

Applications are being mailed.

Please note:

Starting time 11:00 AM

Entries will be taken from 10:00 AM

Judge: MRS. SEAVER SMITH

Trophies would be welcome. Please send contributions to:

Mrs. Iris Casbard
102-25 67th Drive
Forest Hill, NY 11375

Beverages will be sold.

MEETING TO FOLLOW MATCH

FOURTH ANNUAL MATCH 1973

Date: September 9, 1973 - Sunday
Place: Mohegan Colony Assoc. Nursery School, Crompond, NY
West of Peekskill on Rt 202 (See directions below).
Judge: Mrs. C. Seaver Smith, Jr.

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Entry fee for each dog is \$2.00 for the first class, \$1.00 for each additional class. No charge for dogs entered in the PARADE OF CHAMPIONS or JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP.

CLASSES: Puppy (3-6 months)*
Puppy (6-12 months)
Novice. These seven regular classes
Bred by Exhibitor in both dog and bitch (sep-
American Bred arately judged) - AKC rules
Open apply.
Veteran (over 6 years)

Best of Breed (Winners from classes and Champions)

Stud Dog (with get) These classes are non-regular
Brood Bitch (with get) and will not compete for BOB.
Parade of Champions

*NOTE: Although puppy (3-6 mo) was not listed in the original flyer, there will be classes offered.

Junior Showmanship - Ages of handlers from 6 - 16. Dog must be owned by a member of the immediate family.

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ENTRIES: To be printed in the catalog must be in by August 31, 1973
Mail to: Luckey
155 West 20th St
New York, NY 10011

NOTE: ENTRIES WILL BE TAKEN THE DAY OF THE MATCH

Blank pages will be provided in the catalog for inclusion of day of match entries.

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DIRECTIONS TO MATCH: Take TACONIC STATE PARKWAY to exit for Route 202. Go west on route 202, 2 miles past Crompond. Just beyond Post Office sign, turn RIGHT on Baron deHoven Rd. One quarter mile to Mohegan Colony Assoc School on Right.

TACONIC STATE PARKWAY parallels Hudson River on east and extends from Interstate 90 south to NYC.

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Entries for the catalogue must be in by August 31, but last minute entries will be taken at the gate, and the catalogues will have blank pages provided for these.

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\$1.00 for each additional class

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155 W. 20th. St.
New York, N. Y.

THE BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF AMERICA

Fourth Annual Match

September 9, 1973

Entry form must be signed on the bottom line by the owner, or owners authorized agent.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE B.C.C.A.

MAIL ENTRIES TO: J. Luckey, 155 W. 20th St. N.Y. N.Y. 10011

I enclose \$ _____ for entry fees for:

Name of Owner _____

Address _____

Full Name of Dog _____

Sex _____

DOG SHOW
CLASSES

BCCA Reg. #	_____
Foreign Reg. #	_____
Litter Reg. # (BCCA)	_____

BREEDER _____

Dogs Sire _____

Dam _____

Place of Birth _____

Date _____

I certify that I am the actual owner or authorized agent of the owner, whose name is entered above, and that all statements, dates and figures above are accurate and readily available for confirmation.

Signature _____

ASSOCIATION OF RARE BREEDS OF NEW ENGLAND MATCH

Henrietta Lachman

On May 27, 1973 the Association of Rare Breeds of New England held its first annual match. This association was formed recently with the sole purpose of giving matches to promote the notoriety and popularity of the rare breeds. They gave a very organized match with a beautiful catalogue. They are to be congratulated on their outstanding efforts.

This first match was held at the spacious Banner Lodge in Moodus, Conn. with a turn out of over 100 dogs and many interested spectators. Bearded Collies had the second highest entry with 17 spirited Bearded. Mrs. Margaret Booth Chern of the well-known Little Bear Newfoundland Kennel did a thorough and careful job of judging. From the expression on her face she seemed to enjoy watching the sound and graceful movement of this breed.

Her Best of Breed Junior, Franklin and Moira Morrison's Cauldbræ's Brigadoon, won over a field of 10 puppies and then went on to win first in the Junior Working Group. For her Best of Breed Senior Mrs. Chern picked Henrietta Lachman and Dick Schneider's Brambledale Blue Bonnet who went on to third in the Senior Working Group.

There was also a class for exhibition only for those who did not make the closing date. This class had several Beardies in it.

The Beardedie judging ended with the always delightful Brood Bitch class. Moira Morrison exhibited her Brambledale Bumble with two of her get. (We were all shocked and sad to learn that recently Bumble has mysteriously disappeared - Ed)

Puppy Dog 3-6 Months: Moira & Franklin Morrison's Bandit.
Puppy Dog 6-9 Months: Doris Spencer's Dunwich Bramble of Balmoral
Puppy Dog 9-12 Months: Moira & Franklin Morrison's Cauldbræ's Brigadoon
Puppy Bitch 3-6 Months: Moira & Franklin Morrison's Beloved
Puppy Bitch 6-9 Months: Virginia Parsons' Osmart Black Magic
Puppy Bitch 9-12 Months: Moira & Franklin Morrison's Cauldbræ's Belinda

Best of Breed Junior: Cauldbræ's Brigadoon
Best of Opposite Sex Junior: Cauldbræ's Belinda

Open Dog: Dr. & Mrs. Thomas M. Davies' Dunwich Dudley Dustmop
Bred By Exhibitor Bitch: Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Levy's Heathglen's Epistrophy
Open Bitch: H. Lachman & R. Schneider's Brambledale Bluebonnet
Best of Breed Senior: Brambledale Bluebonnet
Best of Opposite Sex Senior: Dunwich Dudley Dustmop

Brood Bitch: Moira & Franklin Morrison's Brambledale Bumble

Judges Report

New England Bearded Collie Club Match

June 10, 1973

Mary Wright

Placings

Puppy Dogs

No. 9 Balmoral Laird Dirk over No. 12 Dunwich Lord Jim.

No. 9 having more body, bone and substance, moving on a more correct front. No. 12 could have had a straighter front as he turned east & west, but could straighten a bit with time.

Puppy Bitches

No. 14 Balmoral Dollie Dingletoes over No. 11 Osmart Black Magic.

No. 14 was a bitch who would mature to a more correct size & who had more scale, a more correct rear with better bend of style. No. 11 was a bit small, although she had a better overall pigment & eye color. I would have liked to have seen more animal in No. 11.

Best Puppy - to No. 9 having more breed type, being a sounder moving dog with greater length of stride and a more correct front.

Adult Dog

No. 13 Dunwich Dudley Dustmop.

This dog had one of the better eye colors and coat textures of today, and moved well on his front. I would have liked to see a bit more width to his rear movement, and a clearer white color.

Adult Bitch

No. 10 Baliwick Annie Laurie over 2nd Black Kap of Tambora, No. 16 and 3rd Dunwich Bonnie Bluebell, NO. 15.

No. 10 being in better condition and weight, having superior coat texture - the most correct coat I'd seen today. This bitch was showier and moved with more width and power than No. 16. I placed No. 16 second because she lacked the body, stop, substance & bone of my first placed bitch. No. 16 was too wide and sprung in her front, but her conformation was ~~was~~ difficult to evaluate as she was over-excited. She had missing upper incisors.

Best Adult

A very close pair of dogs - I had to give this to No. 13 on movement, reach of stride and animation & alertness. No. 10 had a coarser coat and more body, but was not as alert and bright as a beardie should be today.

Best In Match

To No. 13, Dunwich Dudley Dustmop, over No. 9 on coat texture and maturity. No. 13 was a steadier, more finished dog. No. 9 was too puppyish in his movement and was not showing or moving to his best advantage.

The quality of the Beardies exhibited was generally high. I was pleased to see so many well angulated rears and such good tight correct feet and such sound proper temperament. Most of the dogs were a bit on the thin side and if I were to improve them as a whole I would like to see them in better weight - these I refer to would have a difficult time doing a hard day's work.

Thank you so much for asking me to judge your dogs. I hope you continue promoting this lovely sensible breed.

(Mrs. Wright is a breeder and exhibitor of championship poodles and has judged at many other matches. Her knowledge of Bearded Collies goes almost as far back as Beardies do in this country - she was one of the founding members of the Bearded Collie Club of America. Ed.)

The club meeting was well attended. After the match there was an exhibition of obedience work, and a business meeting. This was followed by a chicken dinner and Carol Gold's Crafts movies.

It was quite a fruitful meeting. Many thanks are due to Mrs. Wright for judging the match, Mrs. Parsons for organizing it and having us, Dr. Davies for the prizes he gathered and to Mr. Levy for stewarding.

BEARDED COLLIES

- A General History -

Lawrence M. Levy

Sometimes known as the Highland Collie, the Mountain Collie or the Hairy Moued Collie, the Bearded Collie is perhaps the most ancient breed of British sheepdog. Some theorize that the Beardie was around to greet the Romans when they invaded Britain, while others say the breed resulted from a more recent Shetland Sheepdog - Scottish Deerhound cross, but it is widely accepted that the Bearded Collie shares common ancestry with the Russian Owtcharka, the Hungarian Komondor and Pulis and other shaggy-haired European dogs.

Earliest known pictures of Bearded Collies are in portraits by Gainsborough and Reynolds of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleigh. The 1771 Gainsborough portrait is of the 3rd Duke Henry and a dog, while the 1772 Reynolds portrait is of the peer's wife Elizabeth, Duchess of Buccleigh and her daughter Lady Mary Scott, accompanied by two dogs. According to the present duke, the dog in both is a Bearded Collie. With Reinagle's more easily recognizable "Sheepdog" published in Tappin's 1803 Sportsman's Cabinet, and a description of the breed published in an 1818 edition of Live Stock Journal, the existence of Beardies as we presently know them is established.

Bearded Collies originally evolved into two types. The larger Border type had a slate colored coat of long, harsh hair, whereas the smaller Highland type had a shorter wavy coat, usually of a brown color. The present day Beardie is a descendant of both types.

During the end of the Victorian Era, Beardies were fairly popular in southern Scotland, both as working and as show dogs. When Bearded Collie classes were offered at shows, usually in the area about Peeblesshire, they were always well supported. There was then no official standard, since no breed club existed to establish one, and each judge had to adopt his own criteria.

This lack of a strong breed club proved quite a misfortune. The local popularity of the breed continued until World War I, during which there were little or no dog shows. After the war, and by the 1930's there was no kennel breeding Bearded Collies for show purposes.

That Beardies did not die out rests on their ability as workers and the devotion of the Peeblesshire shepherds and drovers to the breed. While they are still valued as a sheepdog, due to their ability to turn in a good day's work in south Scotland's misty, rainy and cold climate, and their adeptness on the rough, rocky ground, the Bearded Collies' major use is as drovers. They work with little direction from the butchers and drovers who find them useful in moving troublesome cattle. The shepherds and drovers still value Beardies to such an extent that they are more than reluctant to sell any puppies (most particularly bitches) unless they can be sure the puppies will actually be worked.

After World War II, Mrs. G. O. Willison of Bothkennar Kennels saved the Beardie from any further chance of extinction when she began to breed them for show purposes. She spearheaded the establishment of the Bearded Collie Club in Britain in 1955. After much travail, in 1959 the Kennel Club in England allowed Bearded Collies to be eligible for Challenge Certificates, and the popularity of the breed began to steadily increase. Presently they can be shown in any country whose national kennel club is a member of the Federation Cynologique Internationale, besides Great Britain, Canada, Bermuda and the Union of South Africa.

Bearded Collies were introduced into the United States in the late 1950's, but none of these dogs were bred. It wasn't until 1966 when the author returned from Germany with a dog and a bitch that he had successfully shown in Europe (both champions) that there was any real interest in breeding Beardies in this country. In November 1967 KSeg Cannamoore Carndoonagh whelped, to BSeg, KSeg Cannamoore Glenanach, the first litter of Bearded Collies to be born in the U.S.A.

Soon there were other breeders to join Heathglen Kennels in breeding Bearded Collies. As Beardie owners could be found across the country the time seemed ripe for the founding of a breed club to aid in having Bearded Collies registered by the American Kennel Club.

On July 19, 1969 the Bearded Collie Club of America was founded in Stephentown, New York. The purpose of the club is to: Encourage proper breeding; Establish a standard of the breed; Encourage competition at breed shows and obedience trials; Register litters and dogs until the breed achieves American Kennel Club registration; and protect and advance the interests of the breed in general. In the short time since its founding it has grown from the five founding members to over 150. It runs an annual Bearded Collie match and has engendered several local and regional Bearded Collie clubs.

the foregoing is a reprint
(with some changes) of an
article which appeared in
the first Beardie Bulletin.
any corrections or additions
will be happily accepted.

ANNOUNCEMENT!!!

My friend, Augie (Silver Burn of Willowmead), and I are expecting my first litter of puppies the middle of August. Augie is a very handsome sire, slate grey and white in coloring; and I must admit I'm quite a beauty too, with my silver grey and white coloring. We both have such wonderful temperaments, and we have impressive pedigrees. I know I shall make an excellent mum (I am taking very good care of myself during my time of anticipation), and I want only the best homes for my little ones. Please direct inquiries to my mistress:

Mrs. H. F. Romberg

1854 Port Manleigh Place

Newport Beach, Ca. 92660

714 - 644-1760

I must rest now. With all best wishes to my friends,

Misty
(Polacca Fairy)

THE BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF CANADA

invites you
to our Second Annual

EVALUATION MATCH

Saturday, October 13
Kingston, Ontario, Canada

JUDGES: JENNY & KEN OSBORNE ("OSMART")
(who will give in-ring critiques)

-AFTER THE MATCH-

SATURDAY EVENING - A DINNER & PANEL SYMPOSIUM
with
Our judges, Mr. & Mrs. Osborne
and
Miss K. Suzanne Moorhouse ("Willowhead")

For Information & Entry Forms, Contact:

Mr. & Mrs. Mort Berman
19 Dedrick Drive
Kingston, Ontario
Canada

NOTE: This is not a CKC event - ALL Beardies can enter!