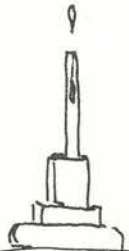


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PLEASE NOTE: The deadline for the March issue will be February 15th.
Please have your ads and articles to me by then.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following persons have applied to the BCCA for membership. Any comments you may wish to make regarding these applicants should be sent to the Recording Secretary, Penny Tayler, Thompson Hill Rd., Portland, CT 06480.

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Shirley Taft	1269 Pierce Street	Birmingham, Mich. 48009
D. Ian Morrison	Oak Summit Road	Millbrook, NY 12545
Miss K. Suzanne Moorhouse	"Willowmead", Normore Cottage	Weres. England
	Kerswell Green, Nr. Kempsey	

The Board of Directors have approved the following applicants for membership: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Brument, Mrs. Gail Glendinning, Kathleen J. Holdren, James Hueholt, Dr. Ronald Y. Karsin, Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. Pitman, Barbara Prescott, Ferdinand & Wendy Reinlieb, Barbara F. Roark, Judy Ryder, William R. & Patricia Sullivan, Barbara Walker, Elodie J. & John Wawrin, Jr., Barbara Wilson.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP (cont.)

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CONGRATULATIONS!!!

- To Cauldbrae Tam O'Shanter, CDX, owned by Jean & Roy Blumire for completing the requirements for Companion Dog Excellent.
- To Canadian Ch. Cynpeg's Hillbilly, CD, owned by Kay Holmes on earning his Companion Dog title.
- To Cannamoore Honey Rose, CD, TD, Canadian TD, owned by Virginia Parsons, for becoming the first Bearded Collie to pass a Canadian Tracking Test.
- To Barbara and Ian Divall on earning their first Championship points at the Ottawa Kennel Clubs shows October 27 and 28 on their Beardies, Ben Teenie O'Braemoor, Winners Bitch for 3 points and Benji O'Braemoor, Winners Dog for 2 points.
- To Canadian Champion Cauldbrae's Bridget Blue, owned by Nancy Winter, the first American bred Canadian Champion Bearded Collie.

BCCA MATERIAL

"The Bearded Collie" by G. O. Willison	\$ 2.00
BCCA Brochure on History, Characteristics and Standard of Beardies	One free on request In blocks .20 each
BCCA Stud Book Register - Genealogical data on Sires & Dams of all litters registered in US	\$ 3.50
BCCA Emblem car stickers	.75
Specify for inside or outside of window	or 3 for \$ 2.00
BCCA Emblem notepaper (10 notes & envelopes)	\$ 1.50
Ceramic Pins - no longer available	
New Emblem Club pin available to club members only	\$ 4.00

These can be ordered from:
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Oak Summit Road
Millbrook, New York 12545
Make checks payable to B.C.C.A.

Board of Directors Meeting
September 21, 1976.

A meeting was held by mail at the home of the Recording Secretary on September 21, 1976.

The following items of business were conducted.

Minutes of the August 21, 1976 Board of Directors meeting were approved as published.

The applications for membership of the following people were approved: Abe Breslow, William & Virginia Burch, Betsy Cooke, Mr & Mrs A. D. Daniels, Gail Donovan, Mary I. Edner, Merryl & Michael Elias, Richard Ettinger, Pamela Gaffney, Donald S. & Edith F. George, Pat Good, Mrs. Sherry Greene, Dorothy B. Cloman, Ruth E. Ivers, Jean Jagersma, Mrs. Charles W. Jewett, Judith Marie Johnson, Donald G. & Judith A. Kennedy, Sharyn E. Kethman, Lucille Kyvallos, Eleanor & Edwin Metelits, Deborah & Robert S. Miller, Miss K. Suzanne Moorhouse, Merrill & Mark Morrison, Susan Napier, Howard S. & Sharen C. Nathman, Holly Norton, Glenda & Craig Price, Catherine B. Provost, Richard & Pamela Reid, Mr. & Mrs. James Rice, Carolyn & Paul O'Donoghue, Teresa Stinsen, Derek & Jean Stepferth.

Respectfully submitted,

Penny Taylor

Penny Taylor

Report of the Executive Committee

The Executive Committee authorized Virginia Parsons to send the Beardie Bulletin using bulk rate postage for the December 1976 and March 1977 issues.

Board of Directors Meeting
October 21, 1976

A meeting was held by mail at the home of the Recording Secretary on October 21, 1976.

The following items of business were conducted.

Minutes of the September 21, 1976 Board of Directors meeting were approved.

Motion that an insurance policy be taken out on perpetual trophies was defeated.

Motion that a written agreement be drawn up by the BCCA in regard to perpetual trophies, to be signed by future winners, guaranteeing safe return one month prior to show date. Disciplinary action would be taken against any winner failing to do so with automatic expulsion from the BCCA was defeated.

Motion that the Club submit the necessary documentation to the American Kennel Club to become a Club of Record was passed.

Motion that the Standards Committee prepare an "Illumination of the Standard" was passed.

Motion that the "Illumination of the Standard" be sent to all all-breed and working group judges was passed by a vote of the Board.

Respectfully submitted,

Penny Taylor

Penny Taylor

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Club is now well into the current official year and things seem to be moving well. We transferred the BCCA Registration Certificates to the AKC right on schedule, Sept. 1, although it took the concentrated effort of a number of hard workers to help check the currency and accuracy of the files and to make the necessary changes. About two hundred files had to be brought up to date. Our thanks to those of you who promptly returned the certificates we sent out for verification. You should all now be proud possessors of AKC Certificates of Registration. Elsewhere in the Bulletin is a list of Beardie owners whose addresses were evidently wrong since the notices were returned by the Post Office. If you failed to receive a Certificate from the AKC, check the list and contact me. I will get your Certificate to you. All of these efforts were certainly worth it, for I believe that we minimized the problems for the AKC. It is hoped that all of our dealings with them will go as smoothly.

Our next major contact with the AKC will be when the BCCA sponsors sanctioned "B" matches as part of the effort to qualify eventually for specialty shows. Those local clubs which are chosen by the Board of Directors to host these matches need to continue the efforts to make our relationship with the AKC as perfect as possible. It is hoped that the most experienced people will lead the activities with plenty of help from others. The objective must be to hold flawless events. Numbers are not particularly important; everything working right is paramount. It is important not only that the administrative details go smoothly, but also that those who exhibit and their Beardies have as much ring presence as possible. It's up to all of us. In this regard, the BCCGNY and NEBCC will co-host the first qualifying sanctioned "B" match in the Hartford, Connecticut, area on February 19, with Tom Davies and me as co-chairmen. The Board of Directors will name the hosts for the other two match shows and the 1977 BCCA Specialty in due course. We will have plenty of opportunity to shine as a Club.

The Board of Directors is functioning smoothly, holding a meeting by mail every month. It is not quite as satisfying as being able to have lively discussions in an actual meeting, but every member is having an opportunity to submit and to vote on Club business. Soon all local clubs will be getting copies of the pending Club business and results of Board actions. In this sense, the Club is truly becoming national in nature.

Contributing to this trend also is the call for correspondents for the Bulletin from each local club. The Editor has been asked to make a point of naming those clubs who have not designated a correspondent and of those correspondents who have not submitted their local club news. We want every club to let the other clubs know in every issue what they are doing. You can get a lot of good ideas this way. Incidentally, this brings up the point of what news should be included in these columns. It should be news of club activities - and only club activities. The rest of us are very interested in the match shows you hold and the results, the programs you have had at your meetings, and any other creative ideas you have dreamed up for your club to sponsor. These columns should not be used to report on personal accomplishments - show wins of members, availability of litters, etc. This type of news should certainly be included in your local newsletter, and, if it is newsworthy enough, written up and submitted as a news article or included in your ad in the Bulletin.

The club news column is to serve the local clubs for an interchange of ideas. Perhaps, in addition, we need someone to author a quarterly column on significant Beardie wins and perhaps another on accomplishments or recognition of Beardie personalities. We are always open to suggestions on ways to make the Bulletin more effective and interesting as a means of communication among Club members.

I am proud to announce that the AKC has agreed to feature an article on Beardies in an issue of the Gazette soon, hopefully the February 1977 issue since that is the month we can start showing in the Working Group. We have so far failed to satisfy their requirements for a cover picture and that may have to come a few months later. But they have promised us both - an article in February if possible and a front cover soon. Incidentally, the AKC Board of Directors has approved the present Beardie Standard for our new "recognized" status. A copy of this action will be sent out to all members soon.

In closing, I have been asked to repeat a thought I expressed in the messages Tom Davies and I sent to you at the start of this official year. Right now Beardies and their owners are going through what should be our most challenging experience. Beardies have just been "recognized" and are in the limelight - and we no longer need to pull together for recognition. The situation is almost ideal for an "every man for himself" attitude; the situation is almost ideal for ruining our breed. Do we now as individuals exploit the situation for personal gain and ambition or do we commit ourselves to doing all possible to improve the breed? I am talking about QUALITY. The best bitches bred to the best compatible dogs (has your club had a program on genetics?), the best Beardies competing properly in shows (would you take advantage of the initial inexperience of judges with Beardies by showing a dog which you know has serious faults or one clipped or excessively groomed?), advice and knowledge from the most experienced breeders (have you become an instant Beardie expert with your first Beardie or your first litter?), litters only when there is an opportunity for improving your stock (get hamsters if your children need an object lesson in sex!), careful placement of puppies in homes where they are most likely to become a member of the family (have you ever turned down a buyer?). You all know what I am driving at. Enjoy every Beardie for his inherent appeal. But if you are going to show or breed - QUALITY! How much do you love Beardies?

WORKSHOP ON THE BEARDED STANDARD

The Committee on the Standard is planning to sponsor a workshop on the Beardie Standard for working group judges in December. It will consist of discussions between a panel of judges and one of Beardie breeders on points in the Standard which may seem ambiguous. Other invited judges and the audience will be able to participate in the discussions. The objective is to help the judges understand Beardies better and to find out what these people who will soon be judging Beardies find vague, misleading or absent from the Standard. This information will be invaluable in the Committee's work of preparing a draft Standard. We will report to the Board of Directors and the membership on the results of the workshop.

Maira Morrison

MISSING BEARDIE OWNERS

Mail addressed to the following Beardie owners was returned by the Post Office as "Not Deliverable", usually because there was no forwarding address or because the forwarding address authorization had expired. If you are one of these, please get in touch with the Registrar, D. Ian Morrison, Oak Summit Road, Millbrook, New York, 12545. Or if you know where some of these people are, tell them to contact Ian. He has their AKC Certificates of Registration.

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Bernadette Palikij
Louis Palikij
Ivy Panzica
Jamie Rand
Kathryn M. Raup
G. Schlesinger & D. Schlesinger
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Linda Sloves & Phillip M. Sloves
Tracy Versace
Jack Waters & Marie Waters
Martin L. Wheeler & Sue B. Wheeler

BARKS FROM THE EDITOR

It seems everywhere we go lately friends and strangers alike approach us to express their delight and congratulations that the Bearded Collie has gained AKC recognition. It's a good feeling to know that so many are looking forward to seeing this lovely breed being shown in the regular classes and finally in the Working Group.

So with this happy thought in mind we wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.

Virginia

....On the following page is printed a copy of the resolution presented by the Board of Directors to Ian Morrison for his work as Registrar of the Bearded Collie Club of America

Bearded Collie Club of America



WHEREAS D. Ian Morrison has served the Bearded Collie Club of America well for seven years as Registrar (1969 - 1976); and

WHEREAS the Records of Registry and the Bearded Collie Club of America Stud Book are documentation of a quality totally and completely acceptable to the American Kennel Club; and

WHEREAS during this time the status of the Bearded Collie has evolved from that of a rare breed to one eligible for Indefinite Listing Privilege by the American Kennel Club and finally to a breed admitted to the American Kennel Club Stud book with full recognition and standing; and

WHEREAS these developments have resulted largely from his exacting analysis, design and implementation of the procedures for registration, his integrity and his unselfish dedication of much of his personal time and resources to these activities; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that, under Article I, Section I of the Club By-Laws, the Board of Directors of the Bearded Collie Club of America hereby elects

D. Ian Morrison

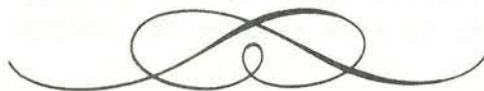
to Honorary Lifetime Membership in appreciation for his services to the breed and to the Club and orders that a suitable plaque and a copy of this resolution be presented to him.

Recording Secretary

Vice-President

September 1, 1976

Date





Dear Editor,

I would like very much to thank the Club for the honors bestowed on me as founding president. Coming on top of our finally achieving AKC registration, this was most gratifying.

When Maxine and I first began with Beardies in 1962 we had no idea we all would come so far so fast. In honor of this, we intend to celebrate at the first show in our area where Beardies will have their own classes. Everyone is invited to partake at the Footguard show at the Hartford Civic Center this February.

With heartfelt thanks,
Larry Levy

Dear Editor,

This is to notify you that Harold and Janet Smith will be residing outside the United States for a year or two beginning September 20, 1976. Bulletins, notices, and the like can still be sent to our permanent address, 28277 S. Trailriders Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274 and will be forwarded.

Should you want to contact us directly, our address after September 18, 1976, will be: Mr. & Mrs. Harold D. Smith, Kav 19 Simpruk, Kebayeran Lama, JAKARTA, INDONESIA.

Hal will be working with Perumtel, the Communications Company of Indonesia, as Operations and Maintenance Manager, for the Palapa Satellite Systems. We will welcome all letters and visits from our friends.

Sincerely,
Janet Smith

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading three issues of the Bearded Bulletin and would like to compliment you on the quality of your publication. You have all come a long way since 1969.

My husband and I are recent owners of a Bearded, Glen Eire's Black Callioch, but have been in dogdom for many years. We have just recently applied for membership in the BCCA and are trying to make ourselves as knowledgeable about the breed as possible. Our original breed is Great Danes and my husband is a licensed Great Dane judge as well as a delegate to The Great Dane Club of America, Inc. We are happily, charter members of the Bearded Club that has formed in our area, members of two All-Breed Clubs and three Breed Clubs and feel that we are somewhat knowledgeable in certain areas...I used to write a column for a Dane magazine but gave it up when my husband became licensed.

I have read your articles on the "white" Bearded with interest....so much so that I have taken the liberty of enclosing a color pedigree and Breeders Code of Ethics from the G.D.C.A. These are available ONLY to direct members of Parent Club or members of affiliated clubs. You will note that ALL members must sign. The argument there was with merles, Bostons and miscoloration. Geneticists in America and Germany proved the whites must be culled to eliminate this recessive gene. In Germany you are only permitted to register six Danes from a litter. The rest are culled or no papers are released by the Deutsche Dogge Club. I hope this will be of some value to you.

Beardies go in for points Feb. 1, 1977 and we feel that some judging will be erratic. At the Puppy Matches I have attended in this area, judges are putting up well groomed, parted, sprayed and trimmed Beardies....this is simply because they do not know the Standard. I make it a practice to carry copies of the Standard and give them to all judges who are interested.

May I make a few suggestions that we Dane people have done:

1. We have written an iron clad Standard. Specific with all disqualifications noted. The Parent Club has distributed these to all Working, All Rounders and Dane judges. As a revision is done this is also sent to the judges.

2. Educate the judges as to acceptable coat color, eye color, grooming, etc.
3. Mail the judges any information possible...ie...minutes of your Board Meetings, the Bulletin, judging errors that have been noted, etc. Believe me judges are grateful for this extra information. An educated judge will be a good judge....an un-educated judge can do a disservice to the breed without being aware of this...and the fault will lie with the Bearded owners.
4. Educate the public. Don't have the heartbreak of having to set up Rescue-Adoption Agencies as many popular breeds have had to do...what a tragedy!
5. Help your All-Breed Clubs by suggesting judges for the Beardies. It doesn't hurt or cost to do this and you are being a big help to the Show Chairman.
6. Plan Educational Seminars for your Affiliate Clubs. We never know all we need too.. and what a help these are.

I feel very strongly the Bearded will be one of the most popular Working Breed... they can't miss with all they have going for them....now don't let indiscriminate breeding and selling ruin this breed as others have....it takes years to build your stock up again. It is very thrilling to have A.K.C. papers that say "Foundation Stock". What a challenge and obligation we owe this breed!

Forgive me for being so wordy (that's what comes from being an ex-columnist) but I felt I had to express some of my feelings. Our application to the BCCA may never leave the Beard meeting now....but some things must be said. To you all (myself included) may your wins be the big ones, may your Beardies be the best.

Sincerely,
Nancy L. Schwartz

Dear Editor,

It certainly is exciting to finally have the Bearded recognized by the AKC. A special note of thanks to the Officers and the Board of Directors of the BCCA who have worked so hard on this project.

I would appreciate it if you would pass the following along to the members via "The Bearded Bulletin":

Although the Bearded Collie is perhaps more commonly seen in other areas of the country, I wish to inform the members of the BCCA that our breed is growing in popularity in the South East. Already the Bearded population in the Atlanta area has increased from just a couple to almost a dozen in just one short year. As a Bearded fancier, I am keeping a record of Bearded Collie owners in the Atlanta area. I would like to extend this to the people throughout the South East. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has bought, sold, or is aware of our breed in this part of the country.

Although many of the Bearded owners in Atlanta are not show-going people, I believe they are generally interested in the protection and well-being of our breed. Hopefully, a breed club will be formed here.

Sincerely,
Catherine A. Hamilton
2533 Brookwood Drive, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30305

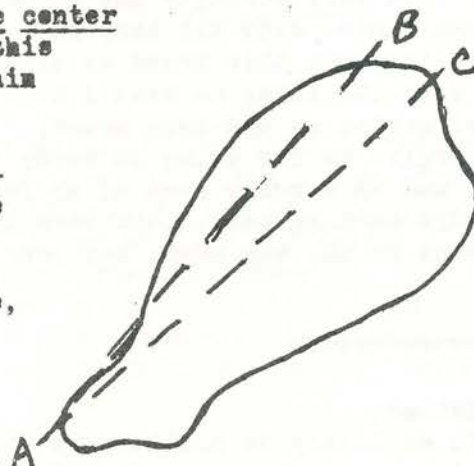
THE ENGLISH YEAR BOOK.....

News from Jenny Osborne - "The Year Book's gone to press, firm price £1.50 Sterling. It looks good from my 'collection', includes at least 82 photos of Champions, C.C. winners and the fabulous Bothkennars plus around 40 more on adverts. Price does not include post and packing so if any are posted its going up again. I'll have to add that on."

(We received requests for about 50 of the Year Book here - Bob and Becky are planning a trip to Crufts in February and could possibly bring these back to be mailed from here to save a little on postage. More about that later - in the March issue if not before. Ed.)

BEARDIE ILLUSIONS
by Jo Parker

What you "see" may NOT be what you get! Have you ever wondered how a Bearded who seemed to have straight shoulders could show good reach while gaiting? You may be the victim of an "illusion" caused by a misconception of where to feel for shoulder angulation. Many Beardies have very wide shoulder blades (which is good as this width gives necessary room for attachment of broad, strong muscles). The error in judgment comes because the high point of such a blade does not give the true angle of the blade. The high point is what is commonly felt at the withers (and is the point used for measuring height). This point makes line A-B from the foremost point of the shoulder. The TRUE line of layback is A-C which runs from the fore-point of the shoulder along the center ridge of the blade, to the rearmost extension of this line. The difference in these two lines can explain why a dog who "seems" to have a straight shoulder can show good reach. His shoulders are actually well laid back and a false impression of straightness was given by feeling line A-B instead of line A-C.



Misjudging structure can do a grave injustice, so be sure you feel shoulders correctly. Check by feeling for the center ridge which can be easily felt on most Beardies. The danger of confusion is increased by the fact that on a shoulder that actually IS too upright, the high point of the blade usually IS line A-C. Rotate the diagram 15 degrees counterclockwise and you will see that this is true.

A common illusion on rapidly growing puppies who are not heavily coated or on many dogs in intermediate coat, is crooked legs. On the hind legs, more coat on the outside than on the inside of the legs, or heavy coat on the upper thigh with thinner coat on the lower thigh, may make the dog look bow-legged when his legs are actually straight. Uneven hair growth on front legs may also cause a false look of crookedness, though this seems less common than on rear legs. Uneven hair lengths on feet can make a dog appear to be "toeing out" when he is actually standing straight. Of course legs or feet may actually BE crooked, so in all such cases use your hands to check if the fault is real or is just an illusion.

Hair growth can also give an erroneous appearance of faulty gait. Bushy hair on the insides of hocks may make the dog seem to be moving close. Very long hair on the front legs can swing as the dog moves, making him appear to be paddling or weaving. On the other hand, don't let a flowing coat fool you into thinking the gait is better than it actually is. These illusions are harder to counter and it takes some experience and concentration to determine what is coat and what is structure when the dog is in motion.

Another illusion concerns the top line. Here a heavier growth of hair over the hindquarters than over the shoulders can make the dog appear to be high in the rear, sway-backed, roached, or a combination of these. This occurs especially while the puppy coat is shedding and during the intermediate coat stage. Again, use your hands to confirm or refute what your eyes seem to see.

Markings or color patterns can cause illusions, too. The presence or placement of white collar markings can make a neck appear longer or shorter than it actually is.

White going higher on one leg than the other can make gait seem to be uneven. White markings on the face can enhance or detract from actual structure. Amount of greying in some areas can affect appearance. Just being aware that such illusions can occur will help to minimize their influence.

Bushy whiskers may hide a snipey muzzle, yet a young dog slow to coat up may look lacking in muzzle when he really isn't. A heavy coat may cover a variety of body faults. Clever grooming or natural hair growths CAN fool you, so when evaluating any long-haired dog always use your hands to verify what you "see" and make sure that what EXISTS is what you get!

A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words....and more
by Kay Holmes

Since this is the pictorial issue, it seems a good time to discuss the filming of dogs, particularly dogs being offered at stud.

Our breed is widely scattered across the country. Bitch owners often do not have a suitable male in their locale and must send their bitch out to be bred. Pedigrees, photographs, and the stud dog owner's glowing descriptions are not enough to make a wise decision. You have to see the dog in action. If a visit to the dog is impractical, a film is the next best choice.

Stud dog owners requesting \$150-300 stud fees can certainly take the time to make an 8 mm film of their dog. If you do not own a camera, a friend may have one you can borrow (you might also want to borrow your friend to do the filming) or you can rent a camera.

When it is time to shoot your film, prepare and groom your dog as if he were going to a show. Select an area free of dark shadows, preferably outside, on a level surface.

Prior to filming, thoroughly discuss what you want filmed with your cameraman, so you do not waste film. A tripod to hold the camera steady would be nice, but not necessary, if the cameraman is experienced.

We recently took one reel of Super 8 mm film (3 minutes) of our Scot. The following shots were included: (1) The dog set up as in the show ring to show the general appearance. (2) Dog moving in large circle to show side movement. (3) Dog moving in straight line towards the camera to show front movement. (4) Dog moving in straight line away from the camera to show rear movement. These are the essentials that you need to see. A knowledgeable dog fancier can tell a great deal about the structure of the dog by seeing him move. Viewing the film in slow-motion is particularly revealing.

After filming the "essentials", it is good to include extras which will show personality, attitude, abilities and training of the dog. Our Scot is an especially sweet gentleman. So we filmed him "hugging" his mistress and walking on leash with our 4 year old daughter. If we had more film we could have filmed his obedience work. There are stud dogs successfully working livestock, this would make a fascinating addition to a film.

It would be nice to show the dog moving about naturally without a lead. However, unless you were prepared to do a lot of editing, you would probably have many feet of film with the dog trotting nose to the ground and periodically marking the trees and bushes.

In our first film I wanted to see if one reel of unedited film would show enough of the dog to make it worthwhile sharing with others. I believe it did.

Another important item to be included in the dog's "feature film", would be his offspring. Good offspring are a dog's most valuable selling point. A second reel of film has enough footage to show several offspring going through the same moving patterns so they can be evaluated by the viewer of the film.

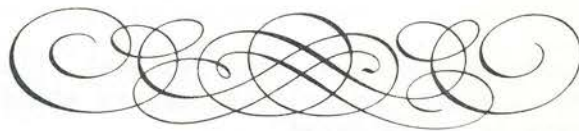
It is good to identify the dog or dogs on the film. You can do this by writing your information on a large poster or chalkboard. Shoot 3-4 seconds of film of it. Also, include the date of filming. The season of the year will make a difference in the amount of coat on the dog.

Stud dog owners have a responsibility to the breed. If you think that your male is good enough to perpetuate his qualities, then unbiased information must be available to others. It is doing the breed no service when bitch owners breed to the closest male to them only because they have no way of finding out about the males farther from home.

Bitch owners have a responsibility too. You must make the effort to fully educate yourself about your own dog's lines. Learn what you need to improve on your bitch, and then go out and investigate the stud dogs. If the stud's owners ask for return of photos, return them promptly. As film becomes available, use it and then return it promptly.

We are asking a small deposit on our film which will be returned when the film comes back. I think this is a reasonable request, considering the high cost of everything these days.

I hope this will generate some interest, and that soon we will see advertisements which say "film available on request".



Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

from

Pauline and Dick Broome



Character of the Bearded Collie

In the book, The Love of Dogs, English Working Group judge, Margaret Osborne, has written a section on the qualities and traits of herding dogs. It so beautifully describes the character of the Bearded Collie, that I would like to share it with you.



The character of the true sheepdog, no matter what his nationality, makes him quite exceptional. I have never encountered any of the herding breeds which were not highly intelligent, sensible and sensitive, as well as having an innate desire to please. Their brains seem to function and reason in almost the same way as our own. Sheepdogs are strongly telepathic, much more so than the other breeds. They have a strong sense of possession and a great sense of right and wrong--especially when it is we who are right or wrong! They are extremely sensitive to our moods and their understanding of them is quite uncanny.

Unfortunately, this description no longer applies to all the herding dogs. Too much popularity, indiscriminate breeding and lack of concern for temperament has caused the loss of these special qualities which originally made these breeds popular. Beware of the "cuteness" of the Bearded Collie; it is the distinctive character of the dog that makes it so special.

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A Plus From Heartworm Medication

Veterinary studies have shown that puppies born of bitches taking heartworm medication have fewer internal parasites (worms).

Bitches who have taken medication several months prior to breeding and then continuously through gestation have pups completely free of worms. If the bitch has only taken the medication through her gestation, there are considerably less worms in the pups. The lack of worms seems to be directly proportional to the length of time the bitch has been on medication.

Normally puppies are born with worms, particularly roundworms, even though their mothers have been tested and found free of them. Puppies should always be checked for worms between the 3rd and 6th week, and then wormed if necessary, under the supervision of a veterinarian.

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A repeat mating of two fine Beardies

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Litter due to arrive late November

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Training Tip for Winter

The Bearded Collie learns obedience exercises amazingly fast. It is particularly noticeable if you have trained other breeds. However, learning the exercise (sit, down, heel, etc.) and performing them properly in the obedience ring are not necessarily related. As youngsters, and this can be to 18 months of age or more, they are often highly distractable. Everything seems to be more interesting than the old routine obedience. Heeling is particularly susceptible to distractions. Time and time again I have seen Beardies heeling along off-leash, their handlers do a right or about-turn and the Bearded continues in a straight line. (His eyes and mind were elsewhere--temporarily of course). It only takes a few steps and the Bearded realizes that you are no longer with him and he will hurry to catch up to heel-position again.

Possibly the trainer has tried to go to off-leash heeling too soon. Chances are, however, that the Bearded is just a typically distractable youngster. Rather than giving sharp corrections in training for this problem, try this. Turn right one step, if your Bearded is not with you, say his name in a happy voice, and he will probably return to you. Do not give the dog a chance to get far from you, you would only perpetuate the problem longer.

Drill work can help, if not overdone, Heel around in a large square pattern (10-15 foot sides) going to the right on the turns. Make a game of it, exaggerate your turns (with lots of "body english"), and praise you Bearded for staying with you as you step out of each turn.

About-turns are done by heeling up-and-down on a 15 foot line, praising each time you step out of the turn with your dog. Remember to walk briskly.

Do these drills on a slack leash until your dog does them consistently well. Then try removing the lead and do the same drill work.

One to two minutes of this drill is enough during the practice session. It requires close concentration from the dog and too much drill quickly sours a Bearded Collie on the whole practice.

Always follow an intensive drill (I call them "evasive maneuvers"), with a long straight walk-at-heel. It gives you both a chance to unwind.

Above all enjoy working with your Bearded, let him bounce around and be happy during practice. A few moments of break-time between exercises is good for both of you.

Until next time, enjoy some Winter walks with your Bearded Collie.

BEARDIE MEMORABILIA

As we all know information of the Bearded Collie is difficult to find. The history of the breed is quite sketchy, much more so than most other recognized breeds. We all have Mrs. Willison to thank for reviving the breed, and supplying us with the facts that are available.

The sharing of information between fanciers is primarily how we all learn more about our own and others' dogs.

BEARDIE MEMORABILIA will be a way to ask a question and share the answers with our readers. That way we will all learn more about the Bearded Collie together. It

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is hoped that our English readers will be willing to share their knowledge with us. At times, they may be the only ones who know the answers.

Please send your answers to Kay Holmes, 1207 Orchard Dr., Ames, Iowa 50010. If you have a question that would be appropriate to our memorabilia collection, send it to Kay.

Here is our first question -- the answer will be in the next issue.

****Mrs. Willison used the kennel name "Bothkennar" beginning with her first Beardie, Jeannie of Bothkennar. Does the name Bothkennar have a special meaning or significance? How did Mrs. Willison come to use that particular name?**

Looking forward to hearing from our readers regarding this new addition to the Bulletin.

BOOK REVIEW

DOG STANDARDS ILLUSTRATED - new revised edition.
Formerly published as "Visualizations of the Dog Standards," by Howell Book House, Inc. Price about \$12.95.

Do you go to shows, watch the other breeds and wonder if the dogs you are looking at are good representatives of their breeds? If you do, then this is the book for you.

Each A.K.C. breed is featured. There is the Standard for the breed and a photograph of a former breed "great". Overlaid on the photo are pertinent descriptions with arrows pointing to that part of the dog. An example using the Old English Sheepdog -- an arrow is pointing to the SKULL, the description reads "capacious, squarely formed; well-covered with hair; well arched parts over eyes." An arrow to the SHOULDERS -- "sloping, narrow at points; lower at shoulders than at loin."

The Miscellaneous breeds are included with their Standard and a small photo only. With Standard revisions being made continually the book could be out-dated rather quickly, so supplements will be published each time six Standards are revised by the A.K.C. You can reserve a supplement for a \$1.00 fee, the information is in the book.

With A.K.C. recognition, the Bearded Collie should be included fully in the next supplement.



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SO THIS IS TRACKING!

by Ian & Barbara Divall

We had heard so much about tracking and even on one occasion viewed some home movies while visiting the Parsons' Family and the Braemoor Beardies that when the opportunity arose to attend a tracking test, we accepted, not without some thoughts on what we had let ourselves in for.

The tracking was to be special in many ways, for this was to be the first occasion upon which an American Beadie by the name of Cannamoore Honey Rose, CD, TD, "Honey", was entered in a Canadian Tracking Test. The test was located just north of Montreal, Quebec.

We arrived Saturday evening and met with the Parsons' Family including Honey and Becky's Belgian Tervuren, Blaze. Both Honey and Blaze were to begin tracking the next day and imagine our surprise when we were told, "Oh yes, we start at 7 AM when the track numbers are drawn." "Ungodly hours these trackers keep!" we thought. Accordingly we both decided to make it an early night.

The next morning we bundled up in heavy sweaters, jeans and boots to join a convoy of vans and wagons coming from many distant points in the States and Canada. The morning air was fresh and clear with very little wind which we were told made ideal tracking conditions. Along the way we spotted tiny flags of various colours dotting the fields. We had been told that these indicated tracks to be used. One farmer's cow must have heard the same thing because she had started to track by knocking over the first flag and was proceeding to munch on the second. During the day we were to hear many anxious comments as to whom had drawn that track. Fortunately this track was left to the cow to complete!

After many turns and twists we finally arrived at base camp tucked among the hills. Joining the others we again met with Virginia who introduced us to those she knew and we discovered that only three of the nineteen entries were Canadian dogs. Then it was time to begin.

To our surprise we discovered that the dogs are chauffeur driven to their tracks, in order that the scent be left undisturbed. The first dog, a German Shepherd, started to track passing the first and second flags, into the field with his nose to the ground. Borrowing a pair of binoculars we followed the progress of the dog, not yet knowing what was happening. All of a sudden cheers went up that he had found the glove at the end of the track. He had successfully completed his track and we stood there bewildered not sure of what had happened. As time went on, we found the trackers to be a very enthusiastic group and eager to impart any information we asked for.

The first dog seemed to have many brothers and sisters who proceeded to pass admirably in the following tracks. Then came a little Beagle on her first attempt. She started to track with the spectators watching closely until the track disappeared behind a little white house. Someone said, "Is that a whistle?" and was met with a great denial from the others. (We noticed that everyone would encourage and support each other throughout the day.) We discovered later that a whistle would mean failure. Suddenly someone shouted "She found it!" and we all rejoiced. After each track the proud dog and owner were always surrounded by people giving their congratulations.

It seemed we were never left standing for long as things continued on quickly from one track to another, with each one successfully completing their track, so successfully in fact, comments were made suggesting the track layers had extra smelly feet! With each success the pressure was mounting for Honey, the lone Beadie entry, who was patiently waiting to start on track number 8. It seems Honey wished us to know that Beardies track just as well and even better than other breeds because we saw her go on to the track quickly, with little fuss, working very efficiently and never losing the track, while others were to circle at frequent intervals.

Several times when we stood at the roadside peering into a seemingly empty field, passing motorists would slow down with an expression on their faces which seemed to say, "These must be strange people, staring at an empty field with such rapt attention!" and then quickly speed on their way with a very perplexed look.

By this time we had become so interested ourselves that we attempted to find out what was involved in training a dog for tracking and discovered it takes an average of a year to train a dog and handler. The training is not very difficult but does require persistence. The major part of learning involves the establishment of full communication between dog and handler. It's just yourself and your dog in this sport and total communication between the two of you is an absolute must.

If one impression remains imprinted in our minds it was seeing each dog at the end of the track leap about grinning from ear to ear with an expression of pride and joy in his accomplishment. This in itself was reason enough to hook us on tracking with our own two Beardies. Why don't you go to a test and witness for yourself one of those rare true communications between a man and his dog?

The following article has been taken from Dogs in Canada, October, 1976 issue.

BEARDED COLLIES by Carol Gold

A Bearded Collie breeder in Australia, Keith Higgins, has unearthed evidence that suggests the Beardie was the foundation of the Australian Cattle Dog. He was approached by people who were writing a history of the cattle dog and had come upon references to a Highland Collie apparently arriving in Australia with the First Fleet in 1788. They wanted to know if he could identify the Highland Collie. As Beardie people know, that was an earlier name for our own breed. Keith is now pursuing his own research on the project.

Beardies, of course, are natural "heelers" and hill-gathering dogs. It was their job to bring in the sheep and cattle left to forage on the Scottish highlands and they worked independently because the shepherd often had no idea where the sheep or the dog were because of the rocky, hilly country. They also were especially prized as drovers' dogs, being sent on their own to drive herds of cattle to market. So it's not surprising that Beardies are doing so well as they get into the first levels of stock dog competitions in the United States.

Jo Parker, a Colorado Beardie and Sheltie breeder, sent me a brief explanation of the levels of stock dog trials. Stock Dog I basically requires the dog to show the desire to work while remaining under control. He must be steady on the "down" both on and off the stock and stop working on command. Stock Dog II requires a dog to show competency in his natural way of working, either as a gatherer or drover. He must obey directional commands, going right or left as ordered, and show a change of pace. Stock Dog III requires the dog to work in the opposite way from his instinct. Stock Dog IV requires a performance similar to that in sheep dog trials.

Whether Beardies, with their independent intelligence, will do well in the higher levels remains to be seen. But their success so far is encouraging to those of us who want to preserve the Beardie as a true working breed.

In line with this, it's good to remember that a hardy working dog like the Beardie needs good strong bone construction. As our specialty judge, Suzanne Moorhouse, pointed out, there are some very fine-boned Beardies about and this should not be encouraged.

(Jo Parker has promised us an article on her work with her Beardies in herding for the next issue of the Bulletin.)

NEWS FROM THE LOCAL CLUBS

Bearded Collie Club of Greater New York (Dick Broome, correspondent)
Bearded Collie Club of Greater New York Match
October 2, 1976 Judge: Mercer Cresap

Puppy Dogs 3-6 months

1. Hapenny MacN Dufftown - Mrs. Tia Sidey
2. Cauldabrae Tarquaires Juss - Susan Napier
3. Timothy Redbark O'Glennamoore - Arli Silva
4. Tower Heany III - Sally Heany

Puppy Dogs 6-9 months

1. Cauldabrae Oliver Diggers - Roberta Cream
2. Cauldabrae Mo Cariad - Meira Morrison
3. Mactavish - Mrs. C. Pittman

Puppy dogs 9-12 months

1. Cricket's Pasha B - Mr. & Mrs. Abe Breslow

Puppy Bitch 3-6 months

1. Cauldabrae's Clarinda Rose - Moira Morrison
2. Cricket's Abington Wae - Mr. & Mrs. Abe Breslow
3. Hapenny Holy Rod Nanny - Stephen Layton
4. Richlin's Ms. Liberty - Sharyn Kethman

Puppy Bitch 6-9 months

1. Glen Eire's That's a Statement - Peggy Westphal
2. Glennamoore Cayjen O'Glen Eire - Bill Drell
3. Glen Eire's Bid a Wee Brown - Anne V. Dolan & Claudia Dean
4. Beagold Caprice - Wendy Reinalieb

Puppy Bitch 9-12 months

1. Cauldabrae Butterseoteh - Tom Davies
2. Cricket's Tick Bird of Brunswig - Rebecca Farrer
3. Thistle - Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lachman

Best Puppy Dog - Cricket's Pasha B

Best Puppy Bitch & Best Puppy - Glen Eire's That's a Statement

Novice Dog

1. Heathglen's Inspector Lestrade - Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Levy

Open Dog

1. Davelex Rhinestone Cowboy - Moira Morrison
2. Buecanser O'Braemoor - Bill Drell
3. St. Andrew's Sweet William - Mr. & Mrs. Shephard Guryan
4. Bunwell Springfields - Anne Dolan

Best Adult Dog: Davealex Rhinestone Cowboy

Open Bitch

1. Brambledale Blue Bonnet, CD - Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lachman
2. Luath Bonnie Blue Bairn - Anne Dolan
3. Cauldabrae's Something Special - Tom Small
4. Charneroft Caprice - Jane Turner

Best Adult Bitch, Best Adult & Best in Match: Brambledale Blue Bonnet, CD

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Tri-State Bearded Collie Club (Carol Lang, correspondent)

The month of October has been a busy one for the members of the Tri-State Club. Three members of the club journeyed to Winnipeg, Manitoba (Canada) to attend the Fort Garry Kennel Club three-day show. It was an occasion for all to be proud of as the first American bred Beardedie obtained her Canadian championship on October 9. She is Cauldabrae's Bridget Blue owned by Gordon and Nancy Winter and bred by Moira Morrison. Congratulations to the Winter family and the Morrisons on their well deserved win! The second Beardedie to get their championship that weekend was Rich-Lin's Mister Magoo owned by Jim Conre and Linda Nootbaar and bred by Linda Nootbaar. Congratulations also to them. Last but not least was Wayfarin's Whitecap who placed very well all three days winning a four point major the last day. She is owned by Carol & John Lang and bred by Mike and Shirley Murphy. It was an exciting and memorable five days for Nancy Winter, LeRae & Jim Conre and Carol Lang who attended the three day shows. The people of Manitoba were friendly and made us feel right at home. I hope others will share their hospitality with the Canadians when they come to the U.S. The Tri-State Club also held their second specialty match on Oct. 24 at Arkansaw, Wisconsin. Our judge was Mr. William T. Cornelius from the Minneapolis area. Mr. Cornelius has been judging Beardedies for the past two years with great interest in the breed and a very staunch supporter of the breed I might add. We have managed to get our first two newsletters out and the compliments have all been good. It has been a lot of hard work to organize the club this past year but we feel we have helped many people in the Tri-State area become acquainted with the breed and hope we have served them in what ever way we could. Anyone wishing to join the club should contact the secretary, Carol Lang, 806 Lincoln Avenue, Albert Lea, Minnesota 56007.

The day of our match found the Tri-State area blanketed with a five inch snowfall the first of the season which made the journey for some of us a bit hazardous. None the worst we did have an entry of 12 Beardedies for the match. Arriving after the judging was completed were two Beardedie pups which the judge was kind enough to thoroughly go over and critique for the owner. A good time was had by all and we enjoyed meeting many new Beardedies. After the match the meeting was held with election of officers for the new year and ratification of the constitution and by-laws. Officers will remain the same for the 1977 year with board members Gloria Doyle, Judie Gallagher and Mary Kaul welcomed. The Tri-State club will support the Minneapolis bench show on Nov. 7.

2nd Specialty Match

October 24, 1976 Arkansaw, Wisconsin

Judge: Mr. William Cornelius

Puppy dogs 6-9 months

1. Rich-Lin's Blue Streak - Nootbaar
2. Cauldabrae's Kyles of Butte - Pfoutz

Puppy dogs 9-12 months

1. Cauldabrae's Maestro of Bronwyn - George

Puppy bitch 3-6 months

1. Briardale Amy O'Winterwood - Winter

Best Puppy - Rich-Lin's Blue Streak

Best Opposite Puppy - Briardale Amy O'Winterwood

Open dog

1. Can. Ch. Rich-Lin's Mister Magoo - Conre-Nootbaar
2. Cedar's Toby of Trent - Winter
3. Briardale's Duncan Fife - Lang

American Bred Bitch

1. Briardale's Lady Mandy - Winter

Open Bitch

1. Jaseton Princess Argonetta - Nootbaar
2. Can. Ch. Cauldabrae's Bridget Blue - Winter
3. Edenborough My Fair Lady - Conre
4. Wayfarin's Whitecap - Lang

Best Adult - Jaseton Princess Argonetta
Best Opposite - Rich-Lin's Mister Magee

Junior Showmanship
1. Katy Winter
2. Michelle Lang

Bearded Collie Club of California (Bill Cordes, correspondent)
FALL FUN MATCH
Oct. 23, 1976

Judge: Mr. Jack Gregg

Puppy dog 4-6 months
1. Chordahyer's Joshua - Rogers
2. Chordahyer's Oliver Duncan - Stringer & Zennan

Puppy dog 6-9 months
1. Spring Magic of Willowmead - DeBerba

Puppy dog 9-12 months
1. Chordahyer's Gus O'the Glen - Ettinger

Best puppy dog: Spring Magic of Willowmead

Puppy bitch 2-4 months
1. Glen Eire's Bonnie Blue Flag - Edner

Puppy bitch 4-6 months
1. Chordahyer's Blue Jubilee - Le Clere

Puppy bitch 9-12 months
1. Windcache A Briery Bess - Prescott
2. Windcache A Blustery Day - Wilson
3. Chordahyer's Rachael Rachael

Best puppy bitch: Windcache A Briery Bess
Best puppy in match: Spring Magic of Willowmead

Open dog
1. Karistan's Haggis Chordahyer - Cordes & Ayer
2. Glen Eire's Charlie Brown - Babineux
3. Bonnies Boisterous Boy - Richland

Open bitch
1. Edenborough Fan Fair - Parks
2. Polaneid Heather Bells - Davis
3. Wycliff Unicorn Sterling - Gaffney
4. Bonnies Misty Morn - Richland

Best Adult: Karistan's Haggis Chordahyer
Best in Match: Spring Magic of Willowmead

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2. Spring Magie of Willowmead - De Berba
3. Chordahyer Rachael Rachael

Highest Scoring in Match: Polaneid Heather Bells - 198

Chicagoland Bearded Collie Club (Linda Nootbaar, correspondent)

Sixth Specialty Match
Oct. 16, 1976

Judge: Mr. Richard Furman

Puppy dog 2-4 months

1. Amberwoods Challenge - D. Shannon & P. Kaub

Puppy dog 4-6 months

1. Wynclyffs Stonemark Oliver - J. Gross
2. Geminis Great Scot - P. Grabowski & E. Parks

Puppy dog 6-9 months

1. Rich-Lins Blue Streak - R. & L. Nootbaar

Puppy dog 9-12 months

1. Rich-Lins Whiskers of Arcadia - J. & D. Shannon
2. Brisles Mouffy Mister - T. Stinson

Puppy bitch 2-4 months

1. Rich-Lins Forever Spring - M. Shutan & L. Nootbaar

Puppy bitch 4-6 months

1. Gemini Star Shine - Mr. & Mrs. Redonski

Puppy bitch 6-9 months

1. Alenn-Dees Button Button - P. Hoernig

Puppy bitch 9-12 months

1. Rich-Lins Molly of Arcadia - D. Shannon & L. Nootbaar
2. Windcache A Blossom Among Us - B. Abraham

American Bred Dog

1. Rich-Lins Chocolate Moose - M. Rich
2. McDuff of Wynnewood - N. Wiese

Open Dog

1. Brambledale Bard - C. Mahigan
2. Rich-Lins Mister Magoo - J. Conro & L. Nootbaar

American Bred Bitch:

1. Rich-Lins Forever Amber - P. Kaub & L. Nootbaar

Open Bitch

1. Jaseton Princess Argonetta - L. Nootbaar
2. Edenborough My Fair Lady - J. & L. Conro
3. Rich-Lins Blue Bear - J. Cowley & L. Nootbaar
4. Windeache Brillig O'Braemoor - K. Holmes & J. Scott

Best puppy: Rich-Lins Whiskers of Arcadia

Best in match: Rich-Lins Chocolate Moose

Best opposite sex: Jaseton Princess Argonetta

New England Bearded Collie Club (Virginia Parsons, correspondent)

The Annual General meeting of the New England Bearded Collie Club was held at Worcester, Massachusetts, on November 6, 1976. New officers were elected as follows:

President: Charlie Aitken

Vice President: Judy Ryder

Treasurer: Bob Parsons

Secretary: Ruth Ivers

Board members: Virginia Parsons, Larry Levy, Miki Cooney

We discussed supporting the February shows at Cape Cod and Hartford, Connecticut, and donating trophies to those shows. Also tentative plans were made for a meeting and match in the Spring.

ANNUAL FALL MATCH - results

Judges: Ted Mike, breed

Linda Fish, sweepstakes

SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS

Puppy dog 2-4 months

1. Blinx O'Braemoor - Bob Parsons
2. Cauldbrae Tarquar of Luss - Susan Napier

Puppy dog 4-6 months

1. Beagold Cannon - Becky Parsons
2. Glennamoore Gallant Sailer - Bill Droll
3. Timothy Redbark O'Glennamoore - Arli Silva

Puppy dog 6-9 months

1. Cauldbrae's McCaraid - Moira Morrison

Puppy bitch 2-4 months

1. Bally-Cor O'Braemoor - Bob Parsons

Puppy bitch 4-6 months

1. Beagold Caprice - Wendy & Ferd Reinlieb

Puppy bitch 6-9 months

1. Thistle - Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lachman
2. Glennamoore Cayjen O'Glen Eire - Bill Droll

Puppy bitch 9-12 months

1. Mopsa of Ampleforth - Allen Forte

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1. Thistle
2. Cauldbrae's McCaraid
3. Beagold Cannon
4. Beagold Caprice

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Puppy dog 2-4 months

1. Blinx O'Braemoor - Bob Parsons
2. Cauldbrae Tarquar of Luss - Susan Napier
3. Kilns Barrister O'Braemoor - Wendy Reinlieb
4. Glennamoore Cayseas Corey - Bill Droll

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Novice Dog

1. Heathglen's Inspector Lestrade - L. & M. Levy
2. Ben Rhenwyn O'Braemoor - Tennant Barron
3. Ben Jo O'Braemoor - Ruthe E. Ivers

Open Dog

1. Baffler O'Braemoor - Virginia Parsons
2. Davealex Rhinestone Cowboy - Moira Morrison
3. Dunwich Double Diamond - Penny Tayler
4. Buscanner O'Braemoor - Bill Droll

Puppy bitch 2-4 months

1. Bally-Cor O'Braemoor - Bob Parsens

Puppy bitch 6-9 months

1. Thistle - Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lachman
2. Glennamoer Cayjen O'Glen Eire - Bill Droll

Novice Bitch

1. Heathglen's Irene Adler - Barbara & Craig Schroll
2. Meggan O'Braemoor - Frances Warnas

Open Bitch

1. Brambledale Blue Bonnet, CD - Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lachman
2. Cannamoer Honey Rose, CD, TD, Can.TD - Virginia Parsons
3. Cauldbrae Pinegrove Jeannie - June & Charlie Aitken
4. Davealex Leeh Harbeur - Moira Morrison

BEST PUPPY DOG: Beagold Cannon

BEST PUPPY BITCH & BEST PUPPY: Thistle

BEST ADULT DOG: Baffler O'Braemoor

BEST ADULT BITCH & BEST IN MATCH: Brambledale Blue Bonnet, CD

Queen City Bearded Collie Club (Julie McHugh, correspondent)

2nd annual specialty match

Judges: Mrs. Bettie Morgan Krause **Obed. & Jr. Show:** Mrs. Carole-Joy Eve

Puppy dogs 0-3 months

1. Fife 'n Drum - Merry A. Hauff
2. Gillig Challum - Chris Doyle

Puppy dogs - 3-6 months

1. Lothlerien's Grey Wanderer - Ken & Susan Weller

Puppy dogs- 6-9 months

1. Silverleaf Gifted Artisan - Harry C. Witte & Barbara H. Rieseberg

Puppy bitches 0-3 months

1. Scotia Dunvegan - Chris Doyle

Puppy bitches 3-6 months

1. Malachi Mariah of Silverleaf - Kathleen J. Holdren & Barbara H. Rieseberg.
2. Parcana Silverleaf Shadows - Mrs. Richard S. Parker
3. Lothlerien's Magie Mushroom - Ken & Susan Weller

Puppy bitches 6-9 months

1. Parcana Portrait - Mrs. Richard S. Parker
2. Parcana Silverleaf Betse Res - Freedo V. & Barbara H. Rieseberg

Best Puppy: Silverleaf Gifted Artisan

Best Opposite Sex Puppy: Parcana Portrait

Intermediate Dogs (1 to 2 years)

1. Silverleaf MacDougal - Richard & Jacklynn Murielt
2. O'Keliden's Willie Wags - Ed & Julie McHugh

Open Dogs (over 2 years)

1. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf CD - Freedo V. & Barbara H. Rieseberg
2. Edenborough Blue Skies - Julie & Ed McHugh
3. Silverleaf English Leather - Patricia T. Cowan & Freedo V. Rieseberg
4. Parcana Silverleaf Vandyke - Mrs. Richard S. Parker

Intermediate Bitches (1 to 2 years)

1. O'Keliden's Caledonia - Julie McHugh
2. Edenborough Parcana - Mrs. Richard S. Parker
3. Thaydon Silverleaf Cinnamon - Peggy T. Berger & Barbara H. Rieseberg

Open Bitches (over 2 years)

1. Barbatus Volupia - Chris Doyle
2. Karistans Kookie - Julie & Ed McHugh
3. Silverleaf Scottish Heather - Freedo V. & Barbara Rieseberg
4. Silverleaf Miss Haversham - Nancy P. Mallen

Best of Breed: Shiel's Mogader Silverleaf CD

Best Opposite Sex: O'Keliden's Caledonia

Stud Dogs: 1. Shiel's Mogader Silverleaf CD

Breed Bitches: 1. Karistan's Kookie

Junior Showmanship - 8 years & under

1. Lisa Leon
2. Richard Mallen

9 years through 12 years

1. Kerry Muriett

13 years through 16 years

1. Colleen McHugh
2. Dawn Rieseberg
3. Becky Berger

Best Jr. Handler: Colleen McHugh

OBEDIENCE

Sub-Novice

1. Shepherd's Help From Shiel - Freedo Rieseberg 190
2. O'Keliden's Willie Wagw - Ed McHugh 168
3. O'Keliden's Caledonia - Julie McHugh 143½
4. Karistan's Kookie- Colleen McHugh 139

The Bearded Collie Club of Greater Dayton (Julie Gross, correspondent)

On Friday, October 8, 1976, a new Bearded Collie Club was formed for all Beardie enthusiasts within the Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky area. Meetings will be held the first Friday of every other month, the next being Friday, December 3, at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Dick and Sherry Greene, 3032 Coker Drive, Kettering, Ohio

For further information contact one of the following members:

President	Brenda Rice Box 321 Centerville, Ohio 45459 (513) 859-5677
Secretary	Julie Gross 214 Rugby Ave. Terrace Park, Ohio 45176 (513) 831-8820
Education Chr.	Sherry Greene 3032 Coker Ave. Kettering, Ohio 45440 (513) 434-4755



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CRICKET BEARDIES C



Brambledale Blue Bonnet, CD
 OFA BC-17
 (Brambledale Balharzar x Brambledale Brian Rose)

BONNET is pictured winning BEST IN MATCH on October 2, 1976 at the Bearded Collie Club of Greater New York Match over an entry of 34 Beardies under respected Working Group judge, Mercer Cresap. This is the second time Bonnet has won the honors at the BCCGY Match.

On September 11, 1976, BONNET won BEST IN MATCH at the New England Bearded Collie Club Match...the second time around with this honor, too.

Bonnet is owned by
 Mr. + Mrs. Robert Lachman
 33 Pine Point Road
 Rowayton, Conn. 06853

CRICKET BEARDIES



Thistle
(Brambledale Boz x Charncroft Caprice)

1st 3-6 mos. Puppy Bitch class, Longshore-Southport KC Match, BCCGNY
Supported entry, 4/17/76

This spunky little Beardie's Record says it all: BEST SR, PUPPY, Sussex Hills KC Match, BCCGNY Supported entry, 6/13/76

BEST IN PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES, NEBCC Match, breeder-judge; Linda Fish
and

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH, NEBCC Match, 9/11/76

Breeder: Henrietta Lachman

owner: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lachman

Cricket's Pasha B

(Brambledale Boz x Charncroft Caprice)

breeder: Henrietta Lachman

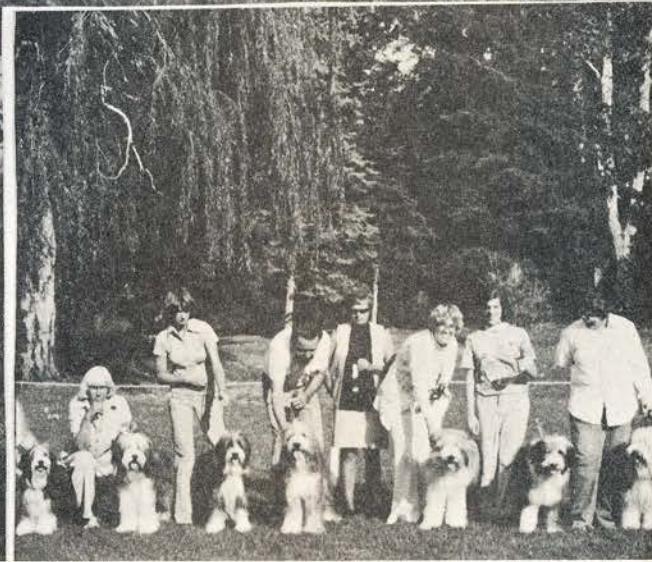
In spite of the wind, rain and cold PASHA
won BEST PUPPY DOG at the BCCGNY Match
on October 2, 1976 under Working Group
judge Mercer Cresap

He is proudly owned by

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SILVERLEAF



Top: National Specialty 1st place brood bitch SHEPHERD'S HELP FROM SHIEL (r) with offspring: Silverleaf Scottish Heather (1st Bred By Ex Bitch), Parcana Silverleaf Vandyke (Best Adult Dog), & Silverleaf Gifted Artisan (Best Puppy Dog). Bottom left: "Shiela" winning highest scoring obedience dog at QCBCC Specialty Center: Our imported foundation stud, SHIEL'S MOGADOR SILVERLEAF C D. with handler Freedo. "KENT" was Best of Breed & 1st Stud Dog at QCBCC Spec. & 2nd at Nat'l. Right: "Kent" flanked by 6 of his offspring winning stud dog class. 2 at right are SILVERLEAF GIFTED ARTISAN, "Charlie" (Best Puppy Dog BCCA & Best Puppy QCBCC) & SILVERLEAF ENGLISH LEATHER, "Morgan" (group winner).

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After searching through our Beardedie photo collection, looking for a suitable one for your pictorial issue, I found this one - It was sent to me recently from a happy owner. She is Glen Eire's Brown Jenny Wren. Dam: Glen Eire's Molly Brown Sire: Baffler o' Braemoor.



I see in her eyes the beauty of innocence. She is a sprite, a bundle of mischief, and a wistful dreamer. She promises, best of all, years of unquestioning love to her deserving owners.

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* This litter was sired by Can.Ch. Misty Shadow of Willowmead.

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and two of her daughters, below.

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WINDCACHE A BRIERY BESS

owner Barbara Prescott

WINDCACHE A BLUSTERY DAY

owner Barbara Wilson

--at 10 months--



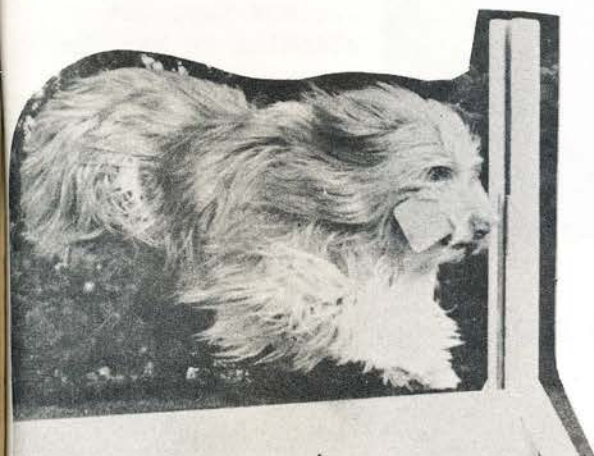


Braemoor

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"MAGIC"

"SKIPPY"



UP AND OVER - "HONEY"

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*Virginia, Charlie
Bob, Becky*



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....and Kay, out standing in her field!

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Top Photo - A portion of Gennie and Nigel's recent litter.
Left Photo - Our Acorn and Gennie taking it easy.
Lower Photo - Just one of the kids.....!



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