

the Beardie Bulletin

VOL. 7 NO. 2



JUNE 1977

BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF AMERICA

the BEARDIE BULLETIN
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The Beardie Bulletin is the official publication of the Bearded Collie Club of America. The articles in the Bulletin are printed to inform those interested in Bearded Collies. The material printed herein represents the opinion of the author and is not necessarily endorsed by either the editor or the Bearded Collie Club of America.

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The art work in this Bulletin is by Becky Parsons.

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We appreciate your comments regarding this Bulletin. Please feel free to write-- remember, it's your paper and we need your support. Any items for the Bulletin, pictures, or any ads should be sent to the editor:

Virginia Parsons
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Checks payable to the Bearded Collie Club of America

PLEASE NOTE: A word to clarify the deadline -- As you know, the Bulletin is a quarterly publication, presently published in the months of March, June, September and December. It takes about one month to assemble, type, paste-up, etc., then travel to the printer, a few days for printing depending on how busy he is, then another day or two to collate, staple, stuff into the envelopes, address, stamp and finally mail. Therefore -- Please have any material to us one month before the month of publication.

August 1st for the September issue.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Col. (Ret.) & Mrs. Robert C. Ripple	7672 South Olive Circle,	Englewood, Colo. 80110
Mary I. Edner	8100 Hazel Ave.	Orangevale, CA 95662
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Ira & Fran Miller	182 Deerfield Lane	Matawan, NJ 07747
Ray Pierce	428 West 20th St.	New York, NY 10011
Marjorie Schoen	120 Farm Road	Phoenixville, PA 19460

COVER PICTURE

Our chosen theme for this issue was to be puppies and once again we went back a few years and found this puppy picture with the kitten to use for our cover. The kitten was one of six motherless kittens, probably less than two weeks old we found in the back of our barn. Evidently the mother had been a stray or lost and found herself a safe hideaway to have her family but unfortunately must have met with some disaster. Fortunately for the kittens, I heard them crying and we were able to save them all by bottle feeding and then eventually they were all placed in good homes. This little one was a calico. Our dogs all love the cats - how about yours?

BEARDIE WEEKEND - 1977

The top Beardies in the Eighth Annual BCCA Specialty were CH DAVEALEX LARKY McRORY AT LINCHAEAL, winner of the Tournament of Champions, and CANNAMOOOR HONEY ROSE, Best in Match winner.

The Specialty, held in Greenwich, Connecticut, on July 3, 1977, consisted of three competitive events followed by a Parade of Champions and a Parade of Past Winners. The regular classes, an AKC sanctioned B match, had 50 Beardies entered and was judged by Derek Stopforth, Davealex Kennels, Colne, England. The following were the principal winners:

Best in Match: CANNAMOOOR HONEY ROSE, Virginia Parsons
Best Adult: (Best in Match)
Best Adult Dog: GLEN EIRE'S TUG McGRAW, James & Stacy Drake
Best Adult Bitch: (Best in Match)
Best Puppy: GLEN EIRE'S WILLIE WONDERFUL, Anne V. Dolan
Best Puppy Dog: (Best Puppy)
Best Puppy Bitch: HEATHGLEN'S TESSIE, Pam Johnson

The following won first places in their respective classes:

Puppy Dog, 3 - 6 mos: LADDIE McDUFF O'GLENNAMOOOR, Mrs. Mark Cohen
6 - 9 mos: (Best Puppy)
Puppy Bitch, 3 - 6 mos: NIPSY, Christel Lane
6 - 9 mos: (Best Puppy Bitch)
9 - 12 mos: CAULDBRAE'S PANDORA OF MARLIE, Margaret D. Truax
American Bred Dog: CAULDBRAE'S RASCALLION, Kenneth J. & Mimi C. Patrick
Open Dog: (Best Adult Dog)
Novice Bitch: CAULDBRAE'S SCHATZIE, Pat & Bill Schneider
American Bred Bitch: WAYFARIN'S WATCHFIRE, Leslie & Rhoda Haight
Open Bitch: (Best In Match)

The Puppy Sweepstakes had 21 entered (3 to 18 months) and was judged by Major William P. Hayes, Springfield, Massachusetts. The four finalists were:

First: GEMINI'S STAR CROSSED LOVE, Emily Holden
Second: CAULDBRAE'S WIND SONG, Avery H. Plimpton
Third: MISTIBURN POCOHONTAS, Jane W. Turner
Fourth: BRAMBLEDALE BELLE BLUE, Cynthia Mahigian

There were 10 champions plus the Best in Match winner competing in the Tournament of Champions. This was judged by a panel of David Parker, Northeast, Pennsylvania, Bill Hayes and Derek Stopforth. The winner was:

CH DAVEALEX LARKY McRORY AT LINCHAEAL, Moira E. Morrison

Thirteen Bearded Collie Champions and Obedience Title winners participated in the Parade of Champions. The sole entrant in the Parade of Past Winners was Moira Morrison's SALLEN RONA the nine and a half year old winner of the first BCCA Specialty in 1970.

Full coverage of the events of the "Beardie Weekend - 1977", including all class placements in the Specialty and Sweepstakes and a report on the Symposium the previous day will be given in future editions of the BCCA Newsletter and in the Beardie Bulletin.

A completed and marked catalog is being prepared and should be of great value to all Beardie breeders and owners. It will include all of the information normally in a catalog - genealogical data on all entrants, list of exhibitors and addresses, the ads placed in the regular catalog, trophies, etc. We will also include a Breeders List if we get enough at \$5.00 for a name, address and phone number listing. However, the highlight of the catalog will be a critique by Derek Stopforth of each Beardie shown in the regular classes. The catalogs can be ordered for \$2.50 each from Dick Broome, 2 Great Hill Road, Darien, Connecticut 06820. If we do not get enough orders to warrant printing them (about 75) we will cancel plans for the catalog and return the money for any ordered.

BARKS FROM THE EDITOR

First of all, we do apologize for the lateness of this issue. It was decided to hold it for inclusion of reports from the National match and symposium. It was, as we expected, a great weekend - the Symposium on Saturday filled with interesting and educational events. We came away feeling we had really benefited by the films, discussions, etc. We hope to have a lot more to tell you in the next issue. Rachel Page Elliott's films and talk was especially helpful with the discussion on the standard immediately following and Mrs. Elliott also took part in that with many helpful remarks. And the weather was absolutely super - what we like to think of as typically New England. Our judge, Derek Stopforth, was charming and we all wished we could have spent more time with him. We hope you enjoy the Polaroid snaps we put together for those of you who couldn't be with us.

Have a happy summer and we'll see you in September.

Virginia





CHOOSING A SHOW PUPPY by S. Marie Cooney

Recently, when I was asked to evaluate a litter of three month old Bearded Collies, I came across a very interesting way of choosing the pick puppy.

As most breeders know, when they see their puppies grow on a day to day basis, they usually settle on a favorite. This pup may not be the most outstanding specimen, but for some reason the breeder is partial to the youngster. This may hinder the breeder in selecting the right pup for a potential show customer.

What I did, upon the suggestion of the breeder of the litter I was to look over, was to have myself blindfolded. The breeder handed me one pup at a time, and I "felt out" the best one. Seeing as how none of the

puppies were marked poorly, and they all seemed to have lovely personalities, my work was made quite easy.

I stood the pups on the table and carefully went over them, (one at a time, of course!). I checked for good strong heads, long necks, well laid back shoulder, length of back, (the distance between the last rib and the pelvic bone), and length of tail. The result may surprise somebody who has never tried this method before, but it's interesting, educational, and fun.

After the puppies are gone over in this way, I like to see them move. This is usually done with great difficulty considering puppies like to run at top speed instead of gaitting sedately as they would be expected to in the ring. What I look for in movement is:

From the front: The puppy's legs should look straight, they should be two parallel planes. The legs and feet should not appear to turn in or out as the little one moves toward you. The elbows should be flush against the ribcage, and should not bulge out as the legs are lifted up and down.

From the side: Good reach, the forelegs moving smoothly out and back, a pup that lifts his legs up toward his chin, is a puppy with a straight shoulder, thus making his gait choppy. Good drive in the rear, the rear legs should also move smoothly, without any sort of hitching action. The rear feet should fall in the footsteps of the front feet. Look at the pup's topline, the less bounce the better. The tail should be carried fairly low, it must not curl over the back.

From the back: The hocks should not bend in at all, a slight bend to the outside is acceptable as it is usually indicitive of a strong rear assembly.

Looking at the puppy in overall perspective, he should be gliding along like a well-oiled machine. No hitching, or choppiness. If the Buyer and the breeder look for these traits in a well-marked, even tempered Bearded Collie, chances are they'll have a winner!

CHOOSING A PUPPY

When first asked to write something for the first bulletin of the American Bearded Collie Club, I was delighted. But now I sit down to write and I ask myself, 'what can I say'? Several ideas come to mind but they are all pushed aside as things you will like as not know. Anyhow, after much consideration, I've decided to attempt to tell you what I personally look for when choosing a puppy as a show prospect. I hope it will be of some assistance to you in your ventures, with this, my favourite and much loved breed.

When the pups are born I have a good look at their confirmation, length of neck, back and ribcage, shoulder placement and angulation of the hindquarters, tail set and length etc. Although I watch their development constantly, I never make my final decisions until they are about 7 or 8 weeks old. The ones which appeal from the start are often the ones I eventually choose, but as the heads begin to develop at about 4 to 5 weeks, I reserve judgement. I remember a puppy in one of my first litters which I really liked right from birth. She had a very nice head amongst other virtues, and my heart was set on keeping her, but when she was five weeks old her head started to change. By the time she was 7 weeks she had a very small 'snipey' muzzle, though everywhere else she was beautiful. I didn't keep her, because to me a good head is very important feature of the dog, and a poor head can spoil the whole picture.

When it comes to making up my mind, I like to sit amongst the pups for a while, until they've forgotten I'm there. I can then assess their movement, general outline and balance. Then I examine them on a table, and look for the following virtues :-

A squarish skull with muzzle of roughly the same length, preferably a bit on the longer than the shorter side, with a blunt nose. The ears should be triangular viewed from the front, and set on at the corners of the skull. Eyes have usually cleared by this age, and the darker they are the better I like them. But of course the paler coated dogs, i.e. born blue, brown or the black who is going to be a light grey, (This can be detected if the black has already begun to clear to grey, especially round the eyes, legs and tail) generally have a lighter eye than the dark, slate greys and blacks. The eyes should be largish but by no means bulbous.

The teeth should be a scissor bite. If they are correct at 8 weeks I don't worry if they go slightly overshot between then and 4-5 months, especially during teething. But if they are wrong at 8 weeks, I don't take a chance on them as they don't usually come right.

The front legs must be straight and the feet tight with well arched toes, and oval in shape. I find trimming toenails at weekly intervals from one week old until the pups are tottering, apart from being kinder to mum, helps the pups to find their feet quicker, and encourages them to be tight.

The neck should be slightly arched, a little more so on a dog, and shoulders tight and laid well back. Level topline, long, deep and flat ribcage, muscular thighs with well bent stifles and hocks. Tail low set and long enough to at least reach the hock.

I like a thick springy coat which is straight, and prefer it to lie flat on top of the head, rather than stick up like a powder puff, though this is usually alright when the puppy wool has been cast. It should feel harsh even at this age, and be straight. If the adult coat is going to be wavy, then the puppy coat by 12 weeks, will show definite signs of waviness behind the ears, on the neck and the tail.

Temperament should be bold, happy and gay. If the temperament is basically sound, but the pup is reserved with strangers and new surroundings, this can usually be overcome by taking him about with you, to the shops or a dog minded friends house. Also putting him in the arms of 'doggy' type visitors, from an early age, can produce a very sociable pup.

Well, I hope this has been of interest to you, and has perhaps given you some tips for choosing your own puppies. I wish you luck in your efforts to get the Bearded Collie recognised by the A.K.C., and hope it won't be too long before you can have the pleasure and fun of showing, as well as owning your dogs.

JACKIE TIDMARSH (Tambora)

PICKING A PUPPY by JENNY H. OSBORNE

To me the main point to remember is that I am trying to choose the best from this litter and not necessarily hoping to pick a champion. When picking from a "home bred" litter I like to choose my puppy whilst it is still wet. I do this strictly by instinct. One takes my eye as it "pops out", and I remark "that's mine".

When choosing a puppy from elsewhere I like to see the puppies around 5 - 6 weeks. By then I have already studied the pedigree and decided on the virtues of each parent and have a vague idea what to expect when I see the puppies.

On arrival I like to see the puppies playing around freely. 'Mum' must not be present at this stage. I then ask if I might pick up one or two which have taken my eye. First I cuddle the puppy, this gives a clue to temperament. I like to see a wagging tail and to receive friendly licks at this stage. Next I place the puppy on a table if possible, it is much easier to keep a puppy quiet if it is not on the floor. When I have re-assured the puppy I stand it "four square" and then, by kneeling down, view from eye level, at the same time keeping a gentle hold of the puppy, to get a quick look at the overall picture. I expect to see an almost square puppy, slightly longer than he is high, with good bone and a well turned stifle. Standing up I then feel for angle of shoulder, level topline, and reach of neck. At this stage I like to see a rather exaggerated turn of stifle, the hocks must be short, the tail straight and free from kinks, and the tip of the tail bone must reach the hock, I like the tail to be "Set on" slightly lower than the level of the back. Then to the front of the puppy; the forelegs must be straight and there must be sufficient space to allow for chest development. To me the head must be broad and what I usually describe as a "squarish oblong". Even at this age the skull must be flat, and it must be equidistant from nose to stop as from stop to base of skull. The muzzle should look flat and squarish, and the mouth as near level as possible. I like the ears to appear rather large at this age and to be "set-on" at a level with the eyes. There must be a well defined stop. I like the eyes to be really dark, bright and inquisitive looking. At this age I expect to see "solid pigmentation" but providing I know the breeding history of the parents would not be to put off by "spots", but would be put off by "patches". The puppy coat must be thick and springy and, for me, no tendency to "kinks". A soft, silky, or curly coat puts me off immediately.

Colour and markings never come into it when I select a puppy, but if possible I like to see white on the back of the neck as this undoubtedly helps to show off reach of neck.

The final stage is to have the puppies I have gone over on the table together, and after a quick glance I make up my mind.

Having once made up my mind I stick to my guns, admittedly at some stage of development I wonder what it was I liked about this one, then suddenly almost overnight my ugly duckling turns into a swan. As an example, of this a dog, who as a youngster was described by many as "untypical of the breed" and "badly named" later became Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid. (These two articles were reprinted from the English "Bearded News")

Bearded birthday boy



by Joyce O'Kelley

FORT DEVENS — Folks dropping in at the Crossroads Recreation Center on Monday evening received a surprise -- a doggy birthday party was in full swing! "Skippy", seated in front of his birthday cake, was celebrating his first birthday. Each doggy visitor was treated to a party hat, and then a generous slice of "Chicken Birthday Cake" topped off with yoghurt icing decorated in many colors!

Skippy is a Bearded Collie who was imported from England by his owner, Miss Becky Parsons

when he was only a few months old. He attends the Dog Obedience Classes at the Crossroads Recreation Center. You might call Skippy's party an international one -- dogs from many countries were represented; Russian Wolfhounds, German Shepherds, Dobermans, Poodles (French of course!), St. Bernards, representing the Alps; and of course, the good old All American mixtures! And to top it off, Skippy's family (both human, and a total of six Bearded Collies) were there to sing Happy Birthday.

Ah, a dog's life! It's not so bad after all!

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Lead Training

the Puppy

by W. Herbert Morrison, III (member, NADOI)

One of the first tasks undertaken after bringing home a new puppy is that of lead training. Not only is the lead a valuable tool in later training, but if one lives in an urban community it is the safest way to take the dog for a walk. A poor approach to lead training can cause the dog to develop a negative attitude to the lead, particularly if attempted during his most impressionable stage, the period of socialization from 6 to 12 weeks of age. However, if basic principles of canine behavior are used when introducing the pup to the lead, many problems can be prevented.

Basically we want the puppy to walk with us on a loose lead, more specifically, to walk at our left side. Keeping this in mind, the approach suggested by William E. Campbell which capitalizes on the strong social nature of the dog and his tendency to follow a leader in unfamiliar surroundings and a very common procedure for lead training puppies can be coupled into a simple, successful method that accomplishes the task while establishing a firm foundation for the pup's life with his human pack members.

The procedure is most effective when working with a puppy 6 to 12 weeks of age. The only equipment needed is a collar, a lead or piece of clothesline to be on the puppy only when supervised, and a place that is free of distractions and is unfamiliar to the dog. It would be neither fair or productive to use an area where the dog plays and is allowed to run free, such as a fenced back yard, since the puppy would be comfortable in this area and would have no reason to take his cue from the owner.

Each phase of training consists of three to five sessions lasting about 5 to 10 minutes each. The first phase involves getting the puppy to follow, dragging the lead, as the owner walks around the area. The owner, being the only familiar object to the puppy, will find that the pup follows readily. If the puppy becomes distracted, the owner should kneel down and call him. As the puppy

draws near, the owner should again start walking, praising as the pup gets alongside.

In order to establish the left side as the proper side for the dog, the pup is praised as he approaches the owner's left side. The owner should make it his responsibility to move such that the dog will be on his left; the pup should not be physically moved to the left side. Initially the dog is not kept at heel position, but in the general area to the left of the owner. As more control over the pup is gained, heel position is encouraged.

This procedure is carried out over a two to four day period. If more than one session a day is planned, best results will be obtained if at least three hours separate each session. By the end of the first few sessions the puppy should be paying fairly close attention to the owner's moves. He may be doing a little investigating on his own, but as he sees his owner walking away, he'll run to catch up.

During the next three or four sessions, the owner should carry the end of the lead as he walks, but at no time should he allow the lead to become tight. The objective is simply to accustom the puppy to having something attached to the collar with someone holding on to the other end. The owner should walk around the area as in the first phase, but if the pup balks, he should stop and wait for the puppy to make the next move. However, if the pup does not move on his own after a few minutes, the owner should walk behind and away from the puppy. Many times the pup will get up to see where the owner is going, as he does, he should be praised and encouraged to come. Occasionally it may be necessary to drop the lead when using this approach in order to get far enough away from the pup to cause him to move. The instinct to chase or follow is still being employed, although now there is a physical attachment between the dog and owner.


During the final phase of training the lead is used to guide the puppy in the desired direction. At first the puppy may be a little startled by a quick, gentle, jerk, but this can be prevented by using the puppy's name with whatever word has been used to keep him moving along with the lead. The important point is not to let the puppy dwell upon that gentle jerk since it is being used only to get his attention on the owner. If the pup balks, pour on the praise and keep moving, preferably behind and away from the pup, until he follows. Keep the lead loose until he is moving right along and direction is changed again.

If the puppy really resents the lead, back up to the second phase of training and start again. Always end the session on a positive note such as a game the pup enjoys. Leave the lead on him during this play time.

This procedure should be shared by all members of the family since all human members of his pack should be

leader figures to the dog. When working with small children, a parent should be near by to supervise. This should not cause any problem since the puppy will be attracted more to the movement of the handler than to the stationary figure of the supervisor.

As the puppy matures and becomes familiar with what is expected of him, distractions can be introduced. If the dog becomes distracted, use a happy voice and gentle lead correction at the same time to get the dog's attention. A lead correction should never be used in conjunction with an angry voice.

We feel that this approach to lead training produces a dog that is more responsive to the handler, particularly when off-lead, since we are not starting with the lead as the primary means of getting the dog's attention, but rather communicating with the dog through a way he understands, without physical manipulation, and introducing the lead later as a secondary reminder. 

News from the Local Clubs

The Western Reserve Bearded Collie Club will host a fun match in Strongsville, Ohio, on September 17, 1977. Bonnie Park, a part of the Cleveland Metroparks System, has been selected as the site, and is conveniently located to matels and the interstates. In addition to specialty conformation and puppy sweepstakes, all-breed obedience will be offered. Mrs. Barbara Blake of Colbara Kennels in Waterdown, Ontario, Canada, will judge conformation. Mrs. Blake is a well-known breeder and exhibitor of Bearded Collies and recently judged the Bearded classes at the Gold Medal show at Alexandria Palace, Hammer Smith, England, with an entry of 72. Mr. Colin Blake will handle the puppy sweepstakes entry.

A dinner is being planned for the evening prior to the match. Mr. Blake will be the guest speaker and present a talk on angulation and movement.

For further information on the match or a copy of the premium list contact either of the following:

Joe Holava
5377 Porter Road
North Olmsted, Ohio 44070

Ken Patrick
35953 Lakeshore Blvd.
Eastlake, Ohio 44094

The Tri-State Bearded Collie Club held their January meeting at the Bob Kaul residence in St. Paul, MN. It was announced that our club would hold one of the BCCA Sanctioned B matches. The date is set for June 10th at Waconia, MN. which will make a three day show weekend with two licensed shows being held in the area on Saturday and Sunday. Show chairman is Jim Conre, match co-ordinator is Nancy Winter and Carol Lang is the match secretary. Our Judge will be Mr. Bob Waters from British Columbia (Canada) a very well known working judge. For a premium list contact Carol Lang at 806 Lincoln Avenue, Albert Lea, MN 56007. It was decided to hold a raffle to raise money to support the match. We will raffle off a beautiful hand engraved wooden tray with a scene of Beardedies herding sheep. That's all the news from the Minnesota, Wisconsin & Iowa area. We hope to meet some of you at our match in June.

Carol Lang, Correspondent

The Bearded Collie Club of Greater Dayton is growing by leaps and bounds. We have acquired 6 new members during the past two months with several more inquiries. Our club rented booth space at the Dayton, K. C. show on Sunday, April 17. We had many items for sale, such as the Willison book, notepaper, BCCA pins for members of the BCCA etc. Members took turns working the booth and trying to answer questions regarding the breed as well as handing out copies of the standard and other general information. We supported the show with trophies covering every class and drew an entry of 23 Beardedies!

The BCCGD is also planning to have a fun match on Sunday, October 2, 1977. The match will include conformation, obedience and junior showmanship. All Beardedie owners who are interested in more information regarding the match can contact match chairman: Bob Sedlock, 4435 Kessler-Fredrick Road, West Milton, Ohio 45383. (513) 698-5140. Our meetings are held the first Friday of every other month at 8:00 P.M. The next meeting will be June 3 - all interested Beardedie fanciers are most welcome. For further information, contact Julie Gross, 214 Rugby Ave., Terrace Park, Ohio 45174. (513) 831-8820.

Julie Gross, Correspondent

The Bearded Collie Club of Long Island. It was only the third meeting of this newly formed club, but eighteen people from both Nassau and Suffolk counties gathered in Bethpage on April 13, to work seriously on establishing a firm foundation for future success and service. A nominating committee presented a slate of officers and board members for 1977-78; a constitution committee distributed a proposed constitution for study; careful consideration was given to pending legislation at both the state and

local levels which would affect breeders and consumers (dog buyers); and interest was expressed in holding a "fun match" sometime in the fall. Special guest speaker at the meeting was Clayre Gayle, breeder, exhibitor and breed club organizer of over fifteen years experience, and more recently - a judge of working group breeds.

Motions passed by the Club:

- that a letter be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lachman, congratulating them on the success of Ch. Brambledale Blue Bonnet, CD, first best-in-show Bearded Collie in the United States;
- that a letter expressing concern, and requesting clarification of judging standards, be sent to the American Kennel Club, regarding the fact that a judge in Chicago put up an all-white Bearded;
- that a letter be sent to the New England Bearded Collie Club, expressing the intent of the BCCLI to support with entries the 8th annual BCCA Match Show.

Susan Glatzer, Correspondent

The Bearded Collie Club of Greater New York. The following are the results of the BCCGNY supported entry:

Longshore-Southport Match Show 4/9/77
Fairfield Woods School, Fairfield, Conn.

Beardie Entry supported by BCCGNY, total Beardie entry 18.

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 3-6 mos. | 1. Pecahantas, Jane W. Turner |
| | 2. Broome's Ginger Muffin, Pauline Broome |
| | 3. Ghenameer Cearbhallan Noah, Wm. C. Droll |
| | 4. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful, Anne V. Dolan |
| 6-9 mos. | 1. Boaz O'Braemeer, Virginia Parsons |
| | 2. Willowmead Something Super, Anne V. Dolan |
| | 3. Be Bruin O'Braemeer, Virginia Parsons |
| Novice | 1. MacTavish, Mrs. C.L. Pitman |
| 9-12 mos. | 1. Ha'Penny Blue Blossom, Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Schneider |
| | 2. Cricket's Abington Wae, Abe Breslow |
| Open | 1. Thistle, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lachman |
| | 2. Glen Eire Molly Brown, Anne V. Dolan |
| | 3. Buccaneer O'Braemeer, Wm. C. Droll |
| | 4. Branwen O'Braemeer, Becky Parsons |

Best of Breed and Working Group I: Thistle

Henrietta Lachman, Correspondent

Chicagoland Bearded Collie Club. The following club members were presented with awards after our 7th specialty match. The Gaines Award went to Jean Baker and Richard and Linda Nootbaar were recipients of the Dog World Award.

Seventh Specialty Match, June 18, 1977

Judge: Mr. Lester Mapes

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| 2-4 mo. puppy dog: | 1. Rich-Lins Feelin' Free, R. & L. Nootbaar |
| | 2. Arcadias Midnight Son, Diann H. & James C. Shannon |
| | 3. Arcadias Midnight Cowboy, James C. & Diann H. Shannon |
| | 4. Arcadias Midnight Raider, Joan Bartosch. |
| 6-9 mo. puppy dog: | 1. Rich-Lins Magician, Steve Spence. |
| 2-4 mo. puppy bitch | 1. Arcadias Midnight Munday, James C. & Diann H. Shannon |
| | 2. Rich-Lins Talk O The Town, R. & L. Nootbaar |
| | 3. Arcadias Marcy of Rich-Lin, Teresa & Chris Walkowicz |
| 6-9 mo. puppy bitch | 1. Rich-Lins Brooke of Loch Lomond, Hollie J. Hibben |
| | 2. Rich-Lins Wee Bonnie Lass, Pat Hannahs. |
| 9-12 mo. " " | 1. Rich-Lins Forever Spring, Mark Shutan & Linda Nootbaar |
| American Bred dog | 1. McDuff of Wynnwood, Nancy Wiese |
| Open dog | 1. Edenborough Adventure, Richard Nootbaar & A. Kottmeier |
| Novice bitch | 1. Rich-Lins Forever Spring, Mark Shutan & Linda Nootbaar |
| American Bred bitch | 1. Gemini's Star Crossed Love, Emily Holden |
| Open bitch | 1. Can.Ch. Hootnanny of Bengray, Linda Nootbaar & Susan Davis |
| Best Puppy in Match: | Rich-Lins Feelin'Free |

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

by Barbara Roark, Rosamba

With many thanks to those who showed their Beardies in the Miscellaneous class for so long, our breed is now in the Working Group and making itself known as a sound in mind and body dog. The group placements and BIS have proved this.

Now the big challenge as breeders of these lovely dogs falls upon our shoulders. The crofters and early show people of Beardies were careful with what they bred and who their beloved dogs went to for permanent homes. They were the ones who put an undesirable puppy down rather than sell it unwittingly to a home where the same dog would come back to haunt them in generations to follow.

As a breeder of Shetland Sheepdogs, I can remember when there was a waiting list for puppies. Prices were high and people took care of their "little Lassie" when they got it home. Now, the breed has become so popular that Shelties are showing up in alarming numbers in the pound, puppy sales are almost non-existent and breeders are still raising 6 to 10 litters a year. What has happened to our breed in my area is not the fault of pet owners. It is the problem created by people that show their dogs. Most of us can't keep more than one puppy from a litter and many times keeping that one will mean having to part with an adult. What has happened here is breeders will sell the females for less or no money with puppies or litters back as part of the sale price. This forces pet people to breed their bitch whether they want to or not. My feeling toward this is: if you really want something from that breeding - keep it and breed it yourself! If you don't want to keep the bitch and grow her out then she must not be good enough for your breeding program. The other alternative to this is to be able to pick the stud for the bitches' first litter and if there is something you really want from it - buy it!

A trip to the local animal shelter will quickly open many eyes to the problem of over population. I have for years taken less money for a puppy to be spayed or neutered. Generally I refund \$20 to \$30 on receipt of the vet statement that the dog has been spayed or neutered. I also give the papers at this time. This still gives people the lovely pet that they wanted to buy but puts a stop to the one litter of puppies they decided to have "so little Johnny can see what it is like".

You say, "This can't happen to our breed." Oh, but it can! Beardies have already gained much popularity from the commercials on television. I was approached last week at an AKC show by one of the animal trainers from a big company that trains most of the animals for TV and movies. They are already in the planning stages for a 2 hour pilot and planned series next fall with --- you guessed it --- a brown Beardedie as a permanent actor. This is going to skyrocket our Beardies from a relative unknown breed to one of the most in demand dogs around. Any time this happens with a breed, suddenly every one wants one. If you can remember what Rin Tin Tin did to Shepherds, Lassie did to Collies, Dalmatians experienced the same thing with the Walt Disney movie and Old English are having similar problems from the Shaggy Dog series. This is going to put many dollars in the pocket of breeders wanting to make a buck and pet people trying to buy a new car. It is up to us, right now, to start screening people who buy our puppies and breed to our studs.

If at this time we put a curb on getting a Beardedie the easy way it will go a long, long way to preserving the breed the way we know it. You have to speak out and say "NO" to prospective buyers that you feel don't have the best interest of your dogs at heart. Keep your puppy prices up. I have found that most Beardies are now selling for around \$400.00 to \$500.00. With puppies selling for this price, that should mean stud services should be about the cost of one puppy. How many people are charging this for their studs? If you want to give special considerations to breeders, fine, but keep the price up to the pet people that are just having a litter for the money they are going to make out of it. The stud fee alone, payable at the time of the first breeding, is

enough to discourage most pet breedings. Don't take a puppy fee. If you really like the bitch well enough to want to take a puppy, let them pay the fee with the reservation of your first refusal in buying a puppy from the litter. You haven't lost anything and who knows, perhaps it will be a real bust litter and all you would have had was another pet to find a home for. Use common sense in selling your pet stock. I highly advocate paying and neutering. If someone really is buying a bitch for the purpose of breeding her, either thoroughly screen them for their reasons, and if you agree, get them the best puppy you can. Don't sell anything to pet people on a puppy back/stud reservation basis. Make all sales clear and outright. Most people will come up with the money if they want the dog badly enough. Even take terms if you have to. I've never had anyone not pay for a dog they bought if things are put down on paper.

I am including a letter from C. Donald Stample, Director of Registration Review for A.K.C. It is copied from the Gazetter, Miniature Schnauzer column. Please, please re-read the A.K.C. rules applying to registration and dog shows, paying special regard to Chapter 3, Section 6.

"If, at the time of sale, both parties agree that no AKC papers will be provided, this agreement should be committed to writing stating that no AKC registration application or certificate will be provided. The dog in question should be fully identified as to sex, breed, whelping date, name of sire and dam, number of sire and dam and litter number if available. Both the buyer and seller should sign and date the agreement and copies provided both of them. Besides this, there is one more thing which besides AKC consideration makes the agreement binding in a court of law. Without it, your agreement or contract is not worth the paper it is written on. You must have for what consideration the dog is changing hands; therefore a purchase price for the dog must also be in the contract even if you have given the dog away. Thus, your contract could read "for the sum of \$.00 (no dollars)," or "the sum of \$1,000.00 (one thousand dollars)." It makes no difference how much or how little the dog is sold for, or even for no fee whatsoever; that must be in your contract. Your contract may also state that the papers will be provided if the buyer has the dog or bitch spayed or neutered and then provides you with a certificate from the vet who did the neutering advising you of such. You may have whatever provisions you want providing they are all stated in the contract and the contract is signed by both parties. In case of difficulty with the buyer where as he will disregard the contract and apply directly to AKC himself for the papers, all that would be necessary to withhold the papers is for you to supply AKC with a Xeroxed copy of the signed agreement."

I hope this answers some questions that I know come up over withholding papers. Now that we know in advance that the series is planned in the Fall, perhaps we can all be better prepared for what is coming.

Local Clubs continued

Best in Match; Edenborough Adventure

Best Opposite Sex: Can.Ch. Hootnanny of Bengray

Junior Showmanship - Judge Dana Cline

12 years of age and under: 1st & Best Jr. Handler: Robby Nootbaar

Linda Nootbaar, Correspondent

New England Bearded Collie Club members Tom and Barbara Davies, Charlie Aitken and Judy Ryder have been kept busy with the planning and executing of the National Match together with the committee.

We are planning to support the entry at the Wachusett Kennel Club show in Harvard, Massachusetts, August 20th. The judge is Thomas M. Gately. We hope to have a meeting of the club members after the judging.

Virginia Parsons, Correspondent.



Dear Editor:

After reading the article on the care and whelping of Beardies there are several points I would like to clarify or add to. First of all the SHARP scissors for cutting the cord are only to be used after the cord had been crushed with a hemostat. If you are to cut the cord without first assuring that it has been crushed the puppy would bleed enough to be quite life threatening. Actually I use 2 hemostats clamp them on and leaving them - cutting between the two. Then if there is a retained placenta I don't stand a chance of losing it or of pulling it too hard and tearing it possibly leaving pieces in the uterus resulting in infection.

When preparing a bitch for breeding I prefer to give a DHL (distemper, hepatitis, leptosporosis) booster one month before the bitch is due on season.

This boosts her antibody level if it was low. The puppies receive some protection from these above diseases extra-uterine (after whelping) from the mother's milk. Also when washing off the nipples prior to whelping make sure to use a mild pure soap that will not be as likely to leave a residue even though you may have washed and rinsed thoroughly. If the nipples appear irritated or cracked you can apply some "udder ointment" (available from farm stores or Vets) or any of the creams that women who breast feed have found effective. The nipple usually is covered with a thick crust due to the slight oozing that occurs in the latter stages of the pregnancy.

I strongly disagree with the notion that a bitch in labor be left alone. This is, after all, a domestic creature who we assume has a close relationship with people unlike the fox or wolf. A maiden bitch who is given too much area will only become more frantic. The space should be limited to an area approximately the size that she can lay down stretch out comfortably as well as get up and turn circles. It is entirely normal that the bitch will scratch, dig circle, pant, strain, and generally look miserable. For this reason I provide newspapers so she has something to tear up and make a nest with. I substitute indoor/outdoor carpeting the 2nd or 3rd day after the bitch's discharge has decreased and she feels more relaxed with her pups and doesn't feel the need to keep the (pups) under her.

In regards to heat lamps: I dislike them intensely! A heat lamp's warming effect can only be regulated by distance (i.e. how close or far it is from an object). Secondly the rays from the lamp spread out and therefore a larger than the size of the bulb area is heated. Third, many bitches prefer a less lighted environment, more "den-like" and when the pups eyes first open they are unable to adjust the eye to various intensities rapidly or at all for the first couple of weeks. Also any time the bitch is near the puppies she will be receiving the heat, not the puppies, as she is closer to the heat source. Instead I prefer to use a heating pad on the lowest setting, wrapped in a towel or placed under the carpeting. The common drug store heating pad is waterproof, cords can be run out under the box, provides enough area of heat for even the largest litter (cold puppies believe in "piling on" to stay warm), allows the bitch to be right next to the pups without becoming overheated, and the temperature can be regulated safely.

I, too, have been dismayed to observe a few individuals parting the coat down the back, using chalk to artificially whiten coats, and I have suspected and been told of some trimming being done. Last month at a show the judge told me that a dog I was handling for a friend needed to have his feet TRIMMED. I furthermore prefer to see a dog not strung up standing or gaiting, and that they not have every leg placed for them. This is a breed with the emphasis on naturalness. One cannot argue that a well built dog with good temperament is going to stand so badly that they need you to place every foot. If they are standing badly then move them in a circle or forward or back. My puppy bitch (Malachi Mariah of Silverleaf) dearly loves to go hiking. And this winter after hiking in very wet snow and crossing an icy near belly deep mountain stream twice she returned home to lick her front legs and very neatly scissor off her hair from the hock down. And yet a professional handler friend came and asked me what kind of trimming was being done on Beardies now as they had heard that I was showing a puppy that had been trimmed. No one bothered to ask if something had happened to her hair. And I can also do a much neater job with the scissors than "Gayla" my puppy managed to do with her teeth!

Kathy Holdren (Malachi)

An Experience--The Whelping and Care of a Bearded Collie Bitch and Puppies, part II.

Assisting the Delivery

In a normal delivery the puppy is born front legs and head first surrounded by membranes. Breech deliveries, where the rear legs are presented first, are quite common in dogs. It should not pose a problem, unless the pup becomes stuck with its head still in the mother. It is important that the pup be expelled quickly, and the membranes removed from around its nostrils and mouth. Regardless of the presentation the pup should quickly have the membranes removed from around the head area, so it can breathe freely.



We do not let our bitch whelp "au naturel". She is assisted with each pup's delivery. I think most responsible dog breeders feel as I do. After planning the breeding and waiting, perhaps for months for the actual birth, this is no time for letting nature take its course. In nature the death rates are quite high for newborn whelps. You would not want to take the chance of losing that very special pup which might be in the litter, or risk injury to your bitch.

During delivery the bitch is not just laying there on her side, waiting patiently. She twists around as soon as the pup starts to come out and begins to chew on the umbilical cord which is still attached inside. She will be biting and chewing and with her body wrapped around you have to "dig in" to see how the pup is doing. At this point I am muttering, "all I see is hair", and thinking how nice it would be to shave the bitch's whole rear end. Parting the hair and moving the bitch's head aside, I check the position of the pup, if it is normal and completely out, I peel away the facial membranes (sometimes they are partially off already) and check the cord. It should be cut quickly, the bitch moving around could put too much pressure on it and cause an umbilical hernia where it attaches at the pup's navel. I use a veterinary clamp on the cord 1-1/2 inches from the pup's body, then cut with scissors on the bitch's side of the clamp. Clamping first prevents bleeding, you can accomplish the same thing by squeezing with your fingers.

I let the bitch give the pup a few licks, then I rub it down with clean diapers; terrycloth towels are also good. We "shake down" our pups. This consists of holding the pup face down in a towel, supporting the back and head, raising it with outstretched arms over your head and gently swinging down in an arc. On a clock it would be an arc from about 11 o'clock to 7 o'clock. This will help clear out any fluid that the pup may have in its lungs, throat, or mouth. We do it routinely, but it would be necessary on a pup that you could hear making gurgling sounds. I would advise you to check with your veterinarian on this "shake down" procedure if you have not seen it done. It could do more harm than good if done incorrectly.

Shaking down gets the pup to squealing, a good sound. I put a dab of iodine on the stump of the cord only (it helps prevent infection and helps the cord to dry quickly), and give the pup to the bitch. She will lick the pup vigorously, and while that is going on I jot down the pup's markings, color, and sex on a record sheet.

During this time the bitch probably will expel the placenta. It had been connected to the cord before it was cut. The placenta resembles a piece of raw meat, and normally the bitch will eat it. Try to keep a count of the placentas, there should be one for every pup.

The pup's nursing instincts are very strong. Once you set it down, it will wiggle over and root around the nipples. I gently open its mouth and place it around a nipple, the pup will usually start nursing after a few attempts. I leave the mother and pup

alone, until another delivery is impending. Then I place the first pup in a box with a heating pad set on low or medium (watch the temperature, you do not want to dehydrate the newborns).

We follow the same procedure with each delivery. Between deliveries we put 2-5 pups down to nurse, and remove them for the next delivery. There is usually time to do this. The time between deliveries runs about 15-45 minutes, often two come close together and there may be a longer wait before the next pup. We weigh the pups during these "breaks".

It is a good idea to offer the bitch water from time to time. If it is a large litter and/or a number of hours have passed, it is a good idea to take her outside on lead to see if she has to relieve herself. Keep her away from other dogs.

Even though we do assist all the deliveries, it is done quietly and calmly. No visitors allowed, only family. Research in England done by a veterinarian, Dr. Frick, over a period of years showed the following: In controlled studies, a familiar person coming into the room with the whelping bitch would interrupt labor contractions for a period of sometimes 15 minutes. The contractions actually stopped. An unfamiliar person coming in would stop things for up to 6 hours in some cases. Some bitches could sense an unfamiliar person standing on the other side of the closed door. You can imagine what leading her in the car and taking her to the veterinarian's office would do.

The bitch's owner needs to be sensitive to the bitch and understand her needs. Some bitches will not tolerate interruptions. Others will not begin whelping until someone they like is present.

In Part I, I described how the bitch settles down and looks serene after the last pup is delivered. I also mentioned that our bitch, Brillig, did not do this for some time after her second litter of ten puppies. The reason for this had to do with the placentas. My husband and I had counted only two placentas expelled, that meant that there was still quite a bit of material in the uterus which did not belong there. A source for infection. It was late afternoon on a Sunday, Brillig's temperature was normal (101.5°) and we knew she was going to the veterinarian's first thing in the morning, so we did not worry. Mother and pups were doing fine.

At this point it is best to leave the bitch and her pups alone. Check on them occasionally if everything is normal. The bitch should be offered water and a light meal several hours after the delivery. She will need to be taken out occasionally to relieve herself. Most bitches do not want to leave the pups for several days and you have to put a lead on them to get them to go with you. (Remember--that is the Beadie that used to beat you to the door before you said, "Let's go!").

I have not attempted to describe the abnormal deliveries. Whole books are written on the subject of whelping. It is important to educate yourself on all phases, so you will recognize the normal from abnormal and know what to do about it.

The Day After Whelping

It is essential that your bitch gets a veterinarian's examination within 24 hours. He will check her temperature, palpate the uterus, check the milk supply, nipples, etc., and ask you how the delivery went. Make sure you tell the veterinarian anything you consider abnormal. With our most recent litter it was the retained placentas and we knew that they were causing an infection as Brillig's temperature was up to 103° the following morning. During the exam our veterinarian palpated Brillig's uterus and found it to be full of "debris".

Veterinarian's suggest routinely giving a hormone injection during this first postpartum examination. This injection comes under several names, P.O.P., oxytocin, "pit". Basically it contracts the uterus, and helps to expell membranes and other material left behind. It, also, helps to prevent infection.

This treatment alone would not be enough to clean out Brillig's uterus. Additionally her uterus was infused with an antifiotic combination that would stay in the uterus only, break down the debris, and help prevent infection. We were instructed to take her temperature twice a day, and bring her back in two days for another infusion treatment. As it turned out, Brillig was treated on 4 occasions, one of which was Christmas Day. Thank goodness for responsible veterinarians. The result of this break-down in the uterus was a thick gray gummy substance which was discharged over a period of several weeks. We found it necessary to bathe Brillig's hindquarters regularly, as the discharge glued her hair together and had a strong odor. Even with our sanitation procedures, about 2-1/2 weeks later Brillig vomited up a dense hairball, tennis ball size, which evidently had accumulated in her stomach as she cleaned herself and had broken off the hair on her hindquarters.

to be continued.....

(Next issue we'll cover the First Week and Record Keeping)

So-o-o You want to Scissor

Have you heard about the Beadie being shown around the country with her head coat over her eyes, and trimmed straight across in little "Dutch girl" fashion? She is winning with her professional handler. I am beginning to think from the reports coming in that there is a conspiracy of some exhibitors and handlers to see who comes up with the most unique trim for the show Bearded Collie. It is too bad that they do not appreciate the uniqueness we already have with the Beadies, a show dog that requires NO trimming.

Do you have an itchy scissor finger? Here is what you can do with it. Get a small pair of blunt-tipped scissors ("baby" scissors at the drug store) and trim out the hair on the inside of your Beadie's ears. Drop eared dogs are especially susceptible to ear infections. Removing the hair around the outside of the ear canal helps air circulation, and aids in cleaning. If you have a heavy coated dog, some time put your hand just under the hanging ear. You will be surprised at the amount of heat in that area. If you keep your Beadie's ears trimmed and clean, he will probably never have to suffer through a painful ear infection.

Until next time.....

Another tip for cleaning ears from Barbara Reark...

"In talking to many people new in Beadies, many have had a problem keeping the hair out of the ears. In any drop eared dog, there is always the problem of infection. I have a Terrier friend who showed me how to clean ears the first day I brought my Beadie home and I'd like to share this with others as I feel it is the best method I have found.

Take your mixture for whitening (I use 1/3 corn starch, 1/3 baby powder and 1/3 calcium carbonate). Dust this into the inside of the ear to absorb the oily feel to the hair. Take a long nosed hemostat and go deep into the ear canal and clamp it tight. Start twisting around and around. The hair will gently pull out one at a time and wrap around the hemostat. When it is all pulled, it comes out in one big twist and clear down from in the ear canal. Clean the ear with alcohol and put several drops down into the ear. The alcohol cleaning should be done about once a week to keep down any infection. If your dog should happen to develop a "Body odor" the first place I check is the ears. An infection in this area can make your dog smell all over."

BEARDIE MEMORABILIA
by Kay Holmes

Bearded Collies have interesting names in their pedigrees. Some of these names have been taken from terms used in the Scottish Highlands presently, and in the past. Here is a list of some of them, categorized into their subject areas.

<u>The Clans</u>	<u>Titles and Ranks</u>
Brodie, Buchanan, Campbell, Drummond, Dunbar, Ferguson, Gordon, Gunn, Innes, Leslie, MacAlister, MacDonald, MacGillvay, MacGregor, MacNab, Munro, Ogilvy, Ross, Stewart, Sutherland.	Laird Lord Chief Chieftain
<u>Clothing, Accessories</u>	<u>Places</u>
Tartan, Kilt, bonnet, buskin, bedkin, quelt, brechan, tennag, feilabeg, tan-e-shanter, glengarry.	Inveraray, Dunoon, Stirling, Braemar, Aberdeen, Banchory, Balmoral, Dundee, Strathmore, Killiecrankie, Glencoe, Kinnaird, Glengyle.
<u>Highland Mountains</u>	<u>Highland Lakes, Waterways</u>
Ben Nevis, Ben Sliock, Ben Loyal, Cuillin, Cairngorm, Carn Mairg, Crenarty, Trossachs.	Loch Fyne, Loch Linnhe, Loch Maree, Loch Lechy, Loch Tay, Loch Lomond, Loch Cairnbawa.

Here are definitions of some commonly used words:

- Bonnie or bonny - handsome; beautiful.
- Clan - a group comprising a number of households whose heads claim descent from a common ancestor.
- Laird - a landed proprietor.
- Croft - a small mountain farm (crofter - a farmer).
- Bailie - municipal magistrate.
- Glen or glenn - secluded narrow valley.
- Loch - a lake, or a bay of the sea when nearly landlocked (somewhat like a fjord).
- Brae - a hillside, especially along a river.
- Bosky - woody or bushy.
- Cairn - a heap of stones piled up as a memorial or landmark.
- Strath - a flat, wide river valley.
- Bannock - an oatmeal or barley cake baked on a grill.
- Haggis - a pudding made of liver, heart, and lungs of a sheep or calf.

References

- "The Clans, Septs, and Regiments of the Scottish Highland" (8th ed.) by Frank Adam.
 - "The Highlands" by Ian Finlay.
 - "Scotland in Color" published by Viking Press, 1961.
-

We did not receive any answers to our question about the origin of the kennel name "Bothkennar", so we will table it for a while.

Here is the question for next time. We know that Beardies come with tri-color markings occasionally although the tan usually fades away. Now we hear they occasionally are born with "tan marks". What are "tan marks"; are they similar to tri's? Any information you may have can be sent to Kay Holmes, 1207 Orchard Dr., Ames, IA 50010.

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED.....

Picture this -- scene under the grooming tent at a recent show in New England -- grooming tables and crates -- it's lunch time and the Beardies have been shown, Becky standing at the grooming table eating a salad, behind her, Baffler is laying on the ground, his leash tied to the leg of the table, his water dish close by. and a crate with two Pugs just beyond. Miki hurriedly returning and, not noticing the leash, trips over it, then in trying to right herself, steps into the water dish!!Becky continues to eat her salad oblivious to the whole thing.....Baffler raises his head and watches.....now, completely off balance, Miki, still trying to save herself, flipped over landing on her back almost on top of the Pug's crate.....now Becky looks around....."What are you doing laying down there, Miki?"

Then ----- same scene ----- now here comes a lady carrying a Papillon which she plunks down on the table....."Do you mind if I use this table?" "Oh, no, go right ahead." After grooming the little dog she produces a huge piece of liver and tries to get the dog to "show his ears" for the bait. The method she used was to throw the liver into the air and catch it -- "Come on, now, show your ears..." up goes the liver -- catch -- up it goes -- catch -- up it goes -- oh, oh! right into the Pug's crate! Oh, No! The two Pugs looked at this piece of liver almost as big as their heads in amazement -- then one of them took advantage of the opportunity and grabbed it. Now our friend is in a panic -- "No, no -- don't eat that! Here, let me have it," as she tries to reach through the wires of the crate. But our little Pug has a treasure he's not about to part with -- and he told her so -- next she opened the crate door and attempted to remove the precious liver from his mouth but the Pug held on tenaciously and won the battle. Our Papillon friend gave up and went on her way, probably to a new small adventure.

Thinking about happening of this sort at dog shows -- maybe our dogs enjoy going to the shows to watch the acts the people put on! Perhaps in their minds they are not going to Dog Shows but to "People Shows"!!

V.P.



Brambledale Blue Bonnet, C.D.
is

The First Bearded Collie
— CHAMPION IN AMERICA —

doing so with — 3 Fire point majors
1 Four point major, 3 BOB, 1 BOS
in six shows!

— The First Bearded Collie to win a
Working Group First! —
and

— The First Bearded Collie to go
Best In Show —

all of this in just 8 shows !!!

Proudly owned and handled by
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lackman

33 Pine Point Road
Rowayton, Connecticut 06853



GLEN EIRE BEARDED COLLIES

Well, as the whole world knows, Beardies are beginning a new era. The show rings are buzzing with people who are curious about our wonderful "new" breed. Beginnings seem to go hand in hand with some looking back -- and here at Glen Eire we'd like to say some sincere thank yous to dogs and people in our long love affair with Beardies.

First, to "Jock", our very first Beardedie, who started it all so many years ago in Scotland.



"Jock" and brother
Andrew - Glen Eire
Scotland.

To Greta & Charlie Clark, a big thank you for our two Luath Beardies, "Bairn" & "Raven" from Bonnie Scotland. In these two super dogs the Clarks gave us our real start in Beardies in the States.

To Suzanne Moorhouse for our new baby "Willowmead Something Super", a young pup living up to his name.

Congratulations now to:

Glen Eire's Ten Nhor Tosh and his owner Barbara Hazera - now chalking up two B.O.B.'s to their credit.

Glen Eire's Black Callioch and Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Schwartz - for a recent B.O.B. win and W.B. & B.O.S. from Puppy class.

At home, we congratulate our little English lad "Willowmead Something Super" (age 8 months) for a great weekend at the B.C.C.C. Booster Show at United Kennel Club in Montreal. April 30th - Super took Reserve Winners Dog

May 1st - Super took Winners Dog - a 3 pt. win.

Best of all, our own Molly Brown was Best of Opposite with a 3 pt. win - this was Molly's first point show after taking care of her maternal duties!!

Last, but not least, the Dolan's and all the Glen Eire Beardies send congratulations to Henrietta & Bob Lachman and their beautiful Brambledale Blue Bonnet - First C.D. in the U.S. - First Champion, and now first Best-in-Show Beardedie!! Honors galore!! Bonnet has blazed trail for all Beardies - long may she reign!!

Anne & Matt Dolan & family

Glen Eire Bearded Collies

Glen Eire Farm, RD 2

Schoharie, NY 12157 Tel: (518) 295-8690

No pups for awhile, but visit us anytime - the coffee is always on the stove and the welcome mat down.



GLEN EIRE BEARDED COLLIES

Hearty congratulations to Peggy Westphal and her young bitch Glen Eire's That's a Statement. "Daisy" is pictured here winning her first major at Saw Mill River Kennel Club. To know Peggy is to love her: She is a great lady of dogdom - a lady of great patience, unfailing sense of humor and deep dedication to her dogs. We wish Peggy and Daisy continued success!!



SILVERLEAF

Quality Bearded Collies & Shetland Sheepdogs

proudly introduces:



SILVERLEAF ENGLISH LEATHER

"MORGAN" is pictured winning a 5-pt major & Best of Breed at Salina, KS handled by a 13-year-old novice, Jeanna Sutter. They were also pulled out and almost placed in an extremely tough Working Group. Jeanna was one of the very few non-professional handlers in both breed & group, which made this win especially impressive. "Morgan" followed this with a 4-pt major at Boulder, CO handled by his co-owner Pat Cowan.

"Morgan" is by Ch. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf C.D. ex a daughter of Eng. Ch. Wishanger Cairnbahn. He excels in substance, temperament, pigmentation, coat (pictured after a shed) & coat texture.

Two puppies from his first litter have 5-pt majors and we are extremely pleased with the heads, coat, bone, length of ribcage, & temperament he is producing from a variety of bitches. "Morgan" is a big bold masculine brown dog.



"MORGAN" - 9 pts, both majors

"Morgan" is at stud to approved bitches (negative culture & Brucellosis test required)
OFA #BC-54. 21½" tall. Richly pigmented brown & white.
fee \$150 (2 live pups guaranteed).

contact: (SILVERLEAF)
Freedo & Barbara Rieseberg
11316 Flatiron Dr.
Lafayette, CO 80026
303-449-5442

or co-owner: (BOOTH)
Patricia T. Cowan
11382 Flatiron Dr.
Lafayette, CO 80026
303-665-3944

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"KENT"
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Congratul

SILVER
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PARCAN
SILVER

and his gr

PARCAN
SILVER
NEL-VON
MALACHI
PARCAN

Freedo & Barbara
303) 449-5442



SILVERLEAF

Quality Bearded Collies & Shetland Sheepdogs

soundness, elegance & personality plus



ASHIEL'S MOGADOR SILVERLEAF, C.D.

(pending AKC conf.)

"KENT" took his points undefeated including three 5-pt. majors & 4 Best of Breeds! He is a 22" born black English import by Eng. Ch. Sunbree's Magic Moments of Willowmead ex a daughter of Eng. Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid. He is both an impressive show dog and a consistent sire of quality. OFA #BC-38. Eyes certified normal at 4 years of age.

"KENT" is at stud to approved bitches
(negative culture & Brucellosis test required)
at least 2 live puppies guaranteed
fee remains \$150 for bitches booked before
Sept. 1, 1977 only. Thereafter \$200.

Congratulations to Kent's winning progeny: (apologies to those we miss. We don't know them all)

SILVERLEAF ENGLISH LEATHER (Cowan & Rieseberg) - 9 pts with both majors.
WYNDCLIFF'S STONEMARK OLIVER (Gross) - several pts including a 5-pt major.
PARCANA SILVERLEAF VANDYKE (Parker) - 6 pts with a 4-pt major, WD at '76 Nat'l Spec.
SILVERLEAF GIFTED ARTISAN (Witte) - 1 pt first time out, undefeated in puppy classes.

and his grandchildren:

PARCANA PORTRAIT (Parker) - 5 pt major.
SILVERLEAF LIBERTY O'TRESTA (Price) - 5 pt major.
NEL-VON'S MACDUFF O'SILVERLEAF (Huber) - 5 pt major.
MALACHI MARIAH OF SILVERLEAF (Holdren) - 1 pt & 2 major reserves from puppy class.
PARCANA SILVERLEAF SHADOWS (Parker) - 4 pt major.



CH. BARNLEIGH DAMARIS

(3-5pt majors, 1-3pt major, 1 BOB)

OFA # 39
"Bonnie"

BRISLES BEARDIES

proudly announces a June litter.....

Ch. Rich-lins Whiskers of Arcadia X Ch. Barnleigh

'Bonnie's' children have done very well in the first days of point shows. We are so proud of them! *

1st Litter (CH Davealex Royale Baron)

A. Ch. Gaymardon Chesapeake Mist - 4th + 2nd in Group

B. Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee - 1 point

2nd Litter (Rich-lins Risin Son)

A. Brisles Mauffy Mister - 8 points

B. Brisles Thimbleberry Heather - 2 points

3rd Litter (Happy Hooligan of Bengray) 9 months old

A. Brisles Glen Nairn - 1 point

B. Brisles Glen Nadia - 1 point - BOB - 4th in Group

C. Brisles Kurriemur - 1 point

* Look for some of these children to soon be champions

We breed first for temperament. Our pups have excellent bone; and beautiful large heads without losing the expression. Our pups are raised in our home with three children.

Inquire:

Lorella Warren
8008 Greenwald Drive
Belton, Missouri 64012
816-331-5169
Gladly send pedigrees!

Gaymardon

We congratulate our ***CHAMPION GAYMARDON CHESAPEAKE MIST*** (BRISLES breeding)
(three 5 pt. majors, two BOB, Group 2nd and Group 4th)

The fantastic Misty carries the kennel name of Gaymardon but, was bred by Lorella Warren (BRISLES) and Misty is the daughter of the equally lovely CH Barnleigh Damaris by ENG. CH Davealex Royle Baron. Our most sincere thanks to dear Loree for letting us have this wonderful bitch so long ago in England when we were both getting started in Beardies. Loree's CH Barnleigh Damaris (Bonnie) had just gone BOS to ENG. CH. Edenborough Blue Bracken at the BCC of England club show and Don and I told Bonnie we wanted her to produce a bitch just like herself for us-- didn't she do well!!! So many thanks also to the judges in England and America who saw the outstanding quality in Misty inspite of our inept handling. Misty will soon be retiring for a while to rear a litter.

Misty's litter brother (pointed), Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee (Chip) is a handsome brown who is siring some really outstanding puppies among them our own Gaymardon Crack O Dawn. This baby is just 6 months and has attended only two shows at which she was 1st in Puppy both times and at her second show was RESERVE to her Aunt Misty, over adult competition. Three show males are available at Briardale Beardies, John and Carol Lang, 806 Lincoln Ave., Albert Lea, Minn. 56

Both Misty and Chip are OFA certified HD free

Gaymardon Beardies
Don and Gail Miller
RD 2 Box 414
Belton, Missouri 64012
816-658-3617

Margaret

the
BEARDED COLLIE CLUB

of
LONG ISLAND

extends
CONGRATULATIONS

to
Beardiedom's
First U.S.
CHAMPION

BRAMBLEDALE BLUE BONNET
and

proud owners
Henrietta and Robert Lachman
* * * *

Associate memberships in Club
(non-resident, non-voting)

Now Available

write: Susan Glatzer
Secretary, BCCLI
10 Eden Drive,
Smithtown, NY 11787



Bonnet and "Friend"

MOLLY WILL SOON HAVE HER OWN KIDS!!



due April 26

Silverleaf English Leather (Brn.)
(sire)

Cauldbrae Molly O'Ghleanna (Slate)
(dam)

MARGLEN

Margaret and Donna Allen, R. 9, Box 599-E, Tucson, AZ 85704 (602)682-4259

Winterwood
ROUTE 1 BOX 208
WACONIA, MN. 55387

**Bearded Collies with a
Heritage of Quality**

May litter due

*Can. Ch. Cauldbrae's Bridget Blue (Cauldbrae's Brigadoon x Cauldbrae's Bronwyn) and
Cedan's Toby of Trent (Cynneg's Huckleberry x Infanta of Jupitersoak)*

Bridget is the first American Bred Beardie to finish in Canada - winning 17 points in just 5 shows! She stands 21½" and weighs 48 pounds. She excels in depth of brisket and length of ribcage. She has good layback of shoulder and low set hocks. She moves with drive and animation. She is a "navy" blue with excellent pigmentation and minimal white markings.

Toby is that rare self-colored Beardie that English breeder Wendy Boorer lamented is vanishing from our breed. He is a very dark slate with the deepest pigmentation. He has great substance and depth and is extremely well balanced. He stands 22" tall and weighs 56 pounds and moves like a dream. His first born son just won a 5 point major and Best of Breed over a total entry of 9 Beardies (one a finished Champion!) and he was only 10 months old!

The puppies are linebred on Osmant Bonnie Blue Braid and should live up to their heritage by winning in your hearts...your homes...and the showing. Inquiries invited.

GORDON & NANCY WINTER

612-442-4129

LOVENMIST proudly announces the April 28 arrival of our bitch's first litter. We are very grateful for the six strong, healthy puppies presented.

The proud parents are:

Sire: Can. & Ber. Ch. Willowferry Victor (Hamish) HD Free

Dam: Blindbluff Love in a Mist (Molly) HD Free

We pay special thanks to Molly for her decision to use her spanking new whelping box rather than her other options: the couch, the bed, or her favorite chair.

We also cannot forget to thank Hamish for putting up with Molly during her maiden voyage.

Our high hopes for happiness go to these pups and their owners-to-be.

Joe and Marsha Holava

5377 Porter Road

North Olmsted, Ohio 44070

STONEMARK



WYNDCLIFF'S STONEMARK OLIVER

Oliver is shown going Best of Breed for 5 points over adults at Indianapolis, March 27, under judge Helen Miller Fisher at just 9 months of age! The preceeding week he went Best of Breed over adults at Steubenville for 1 point.

Alwa ys praised for soundness, Oliver is a super mover and a natural showman.

Keep your eye on this promising young dog!

BREEDER

Joan Surber
14051 Skyline
Woodside, California 94062

OWNER

Julie Gross
214 Rugby Ave.
Terrace Park, Ohio 45174

CHAMPION

Rich-Lins Whiskers of Arcadia



Shown going
B.O.B under
MR Joe Faigel
AT Western
Pennsylvania
K.C

Whiskers has
sired a beautiful
litter out of
our Rich-lins
Molly of Arcadia
6 Puppies - 1-B.O.B
4-Males
5-Bitches

SIRE - Rich-lins Rising Son DAM - Can. CH. Hootwallow of Bengray

Whiskers finished his Championship (owner handled all the way)
with 4 - Best of Breeds - 2-5 Point Reserves 1-B.O.B To Molly
AND A Group Placement

Whiskers has been
bred to
CH. BARNLEIGH DAMARIS
Rich-lins Blue Wonder
For Information
Contact

LORIE WARREN 816-331-5169
Linda Nootbaar 312-546-6897 (29)

For Pups or Stud
SERVICE CONTACT
ARCADIA BEARDED COLLIE
Jim + DIANN SHANNON
P.O. Box 795, Westville
IN, 46391
219-785-2766

HAUTE ECOLE KENNEL



CH. HAUTE ECOLE BANNER O'BRAEMOOR, C.D.
(AKC Confirmation pending)
Baffler O'Braemoor x Cannamoer Honey Rose, C.D., T.D.
Brown/white

Banner is pictured winning the first of four consecutive majors.
His win record follows:

4-24-77	Sir Francis Drake KC	BW	4 pts.	Robert Ward
5- 7-77	Mensona KC	BW	5 pts.	Robert Wills
5- 8-77	Redwood Empire KC	WD	4 pts.	Joseph Gregory
5-29-77	DelMonte KC	BW	5 pts.	Fred Young

All shows were in California. He was owner handled to his championship and will continue his show career as a special.

Breeder: Virginia Parsons
Braemoor Beardies

Owner: Judith I. Radtke
Co-owners: Catherine Cline
Kay Holmes

Haute Ecole Kennel
6700 20th Street
Rio Linda, CA 95673

MALACHI

"They are messengers..."



From 4 - 11½ months!

QCBCC-1st

CKC - 2nd

Laramie - BB (1 pt.)

Hutchinson - RWB (5 pt.)

Salina - 2nd

Wichita - 1st

Boulder - RWB (4 pt.)

All from the puppy class,
owner handled.



MALACHI MARIAH of SILVERLEAF - sire - Glenhy's Marshall Silverleaf (1st Intermediate Dogs '76 National), by CH. "Kent" CD ex daughter of Eng. CH. W. Cairnbahn. dam - Parcana Possibility, by Davealex I Own Him ex Amber from Davealex.

My heart-filled thanks to long time friends Barb and Freedo Rieseberg (Silverleaf) for their encouragement and support while in nursing school and for the greatest graduation gift, Gayla, my pick of all the Beardlets (baby Beardies). Thanks to Pat Cowan (Bootleg) also for the marvelous shiney new "pooper - scooper" my 2nd favorite graduation gift. "Gayla" is a lie - at - my - feet type dog who is always willing to accompany me anywhere, church, shopping, or hiking in the mountains. She is to be bred to CH. "Kent" CD this summer and begin obedience!

Kathleen J. Holdren - 1320 Fairfield Dr. - Boulder - Colorado - 303-494-3519



Braemnor
BEARDED COLLIES

BAFFLER O'BRAEMOOR

Shown going Best of Breed for his first major win at the Framingham K.C. show under Judge Fred Young.

Baffler is a sound masculine dog with an easy floating gait - a true working dog and a good companion.

The Parsons Family
1526 Massachusetts Ave.
Bexborough, MA 01719

(617) 263-7156



