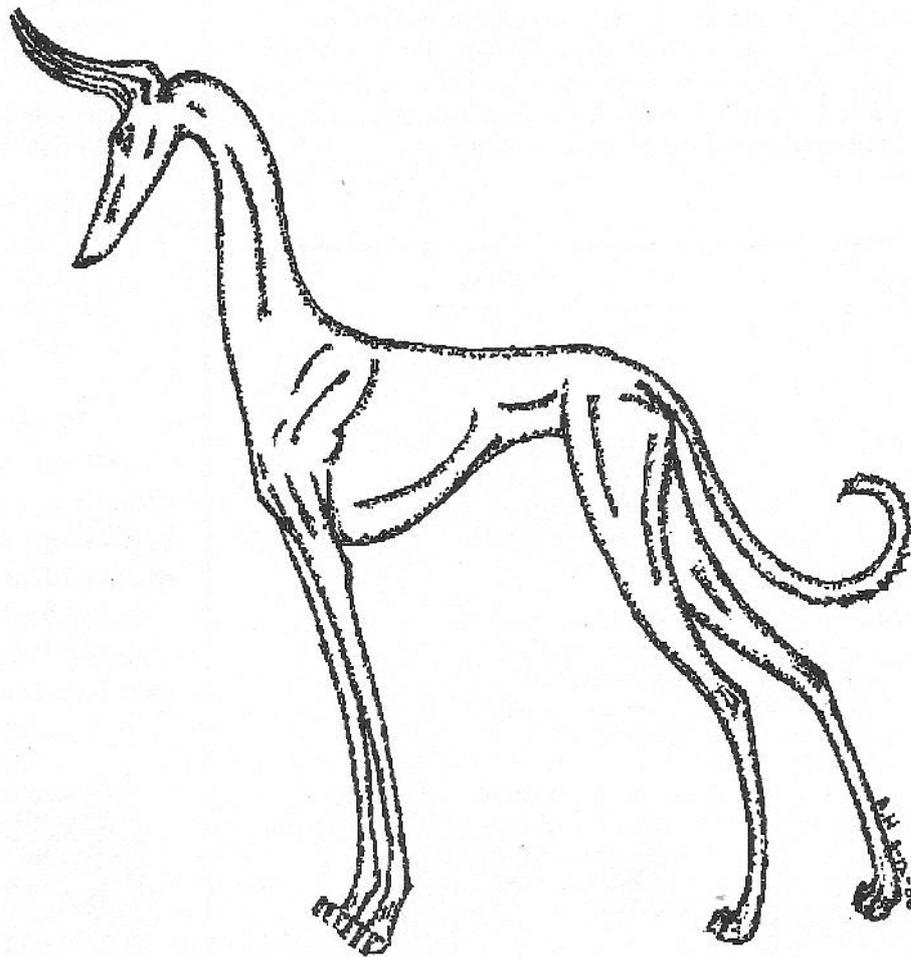




Third Eye

July 2000

Specialty Time!



Greetings:

Hope you are enjoying the summer - or is it like mine - busier than the rest of the year. There is just no accountin' - thought I could lay back and catch up on all those odds and ends that I have put off for so long but it just isn't to be. For whatever reason there is just too much going on right now.

Did you all see the wonderful write up on Rescue and John O'Malley that AKC sent out? I truly was impressed - even though I knew all the stuff they wrote about. It was excellent publicity for IHCUS. It certainly proved that one doesn't have to own one of the most popular dog breeds to be active in the preservation of their breed. Kudos to you and your committee John!

Guess all the finishing touches are being put on the National Specialty to be held in Virginia. I know that Elaine Ferguson must be head over heels in paper like an absolutely wonderful place visit. I have heard nothing but good things on the area. Do hope that we will have time to visit some of the historical places. I hope I get to meet y'all there. Please stop by and say hello!

I am sure you are all aware of the embargoes that the airlines are using to change their method of shipping dogs. Of course, none of us would ship when the temperature is dangerous to our beloved pets, but it seems to me, after reading so much of what is being sent out, that (except for the temperature controlled periods) ALL the airlines will take the dogs right now. Today. In CARGO!. Of course, this costs quite a bit more money - and not only that, it is the inconvenience and extra time involved that really is annoying. Have you ever shipped a dog cargo? Ever picked up a dog from cargo? It can be quite an effort! It will be interesting to see how this affects the dog show world! And this brings us to the idea of identifying a time span in which to hold our National Specialty. Several of you have already made your feelings known. GREAT! This will be one of the major topics for the General meeting at the National. Come prepared with all your ideas as well as options and your solutions. If you wish to introduce a topic - or be heard please contact Stephanie so you can be added to the agenda.

See you all soon, Luane

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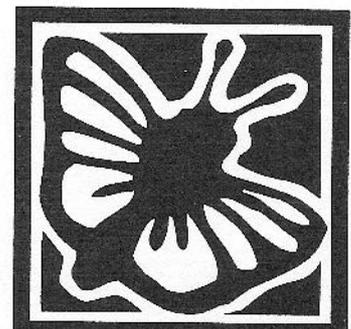
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enter her senior year of high school
this fall.*



Secretary's Report

June 1, 2000

MEMBERSHIP LIST CHANGES/ CORRECTIONS:

Marvin & Elaine Bluebond-
Correction to street address: 23330
Canzonet Street, Woodland Hills, CA.
91367-4110

NEW MEMBERS: See Membership
Committee Report.

IHCUS BOARD VOTES: Note the
President will not be voting unless
there is tie.

May 24, 2000

New member applicants.

1. Katie Campbell
 2. Lisa Puskas
 3. Christal Presley
 4. William DeLong
 5. Sandra Vollum
- Lloyd Smith
/. Amanda Dunkel

All 7 were Approved by 6, No
Response from 2.

PERFORMANCE CHAIR:

Carol makes a motion that we
appoint Teddy Burke as chair person
for Performance. Stephanie seconds.
Approve 6 No Response 2

2002 SPECIALTY APPLICATIONS:

Please contact me for specialty
applications.

Respectfully Submitted,

Stephanie Bonner

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Membership Report

Hello everyone.

The past few months have kept me busy. First of all, Claudette Pappenburg's father had passed away and a condolence card from the club was mailed to her.

In the last report, I forgot to inform you all of our new member's addresses so you could add that to your membership lists.

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"T'Marra"

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I know I write this every month, but please remember I am in charge of the membership list. ANY changes in your name, address, phone number, email address, kennel name MUST be made to me as soon as you know them so the club will have a current listing on your information. I know how easy it is to forget to tell someone about a change, so if you tell me right away, you won't be left out in getting your newsletter or other important information concerning the club.

In the last issue, I stated I had received 10 applications for membership, but we had to delay the voting for 3.

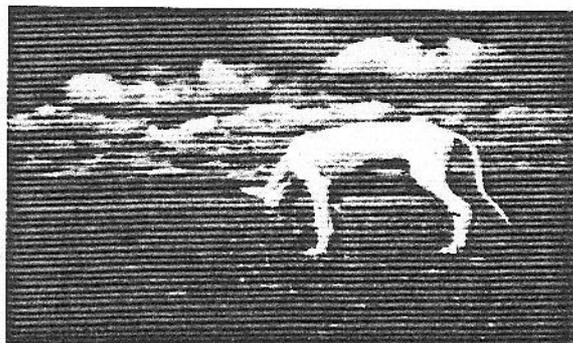
These 2 applications could not be voted on until a situation that arose is cleared up.

Angel Latter

Melissa Steward

And Laurel Rogers, was not included as she did not have any sponsors at this time. She has chosen to have her \$30 go towards a newsletter subscription.

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Dancer

"New Member Applicants: Club members may send comments (email or land) to the Membership Committee Chairperson (me) about the applicants listed below before the next Board meeting to voted upon. According to the bylaws, applicants names will be printed in the newsletter quarterly, and then the membership has 3 weeks to comment on before the next board meeting.

(No new applications were received as of this report.)

At the last board meeting, we have voted and approved the membership for the following new members:



1. Katie Campbell, Seattle, WA
2. William J. DeLong, Nicholasville, KY
3. Amanda Dunkel, Aurora, IL
4. Christal Presley, Blacksburg, VA
5. Lisa Puskas, Phoenix, AZ
6. Lloyd Smith, Lynchburg, VA
7. Sandra Vollum, Hobe Sound, FL

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Smith, Lloyd
"Paradise"

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Vollum, Sandra
"Wunmor"

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Please welcome them!

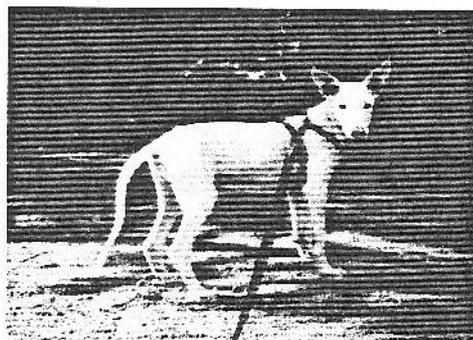
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MAIA—Beauty, Elegance, AND Intelligence

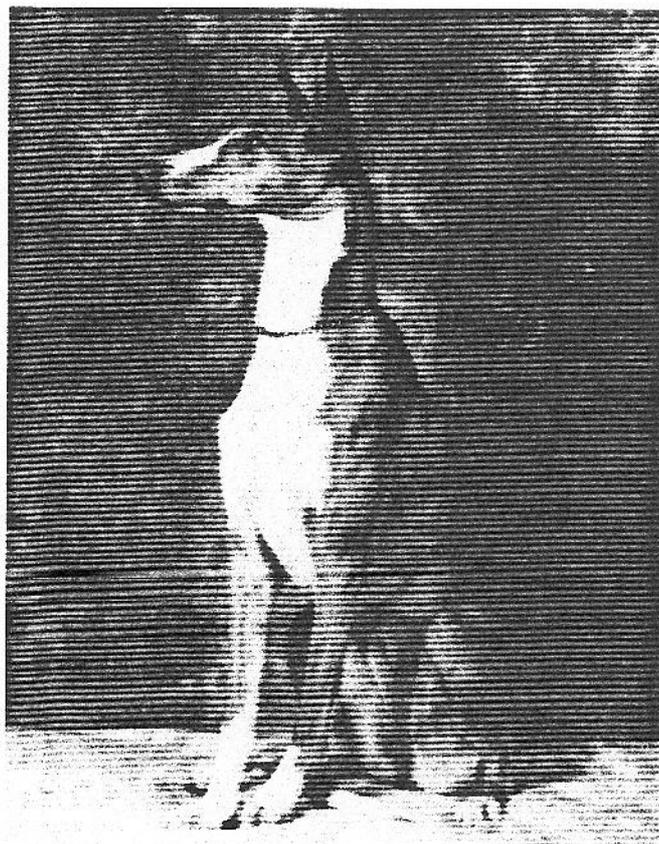


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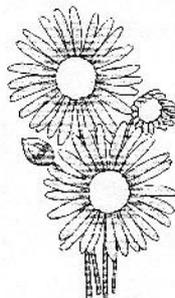
Ch. Serandida's Sultan of Cairo x Ch. Wunmor-Serandida Scarlet-Mirage

Although Maia's favorite pastime is playing and hunting in the "big yard" with her fellow Ibizan, Phoenix, she does have other interests. She earned a JC leg the very first time she even saw a lure coursing bunny, kindling her Mom's interest in the sport. Maia is also very busy training in agility, though she frequently expresses her opinion that going over a jump when you can more easily go around it is rather silly.

Intelligence does take many forms.....

Watch for Maia in the conformation ring, on the coursing field, and someday in the agility ring.

FLASH!!! Maia earned her JC the seventh of May in Dayton, Ohio at an OKIGO club trial.



This wonderful girl is loved by:

Christina Evick
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Maia bred by:
Claudette Papenberg &
Sandra Vollum

IBIZAN HOUND CLUB OF THE UNITED STATES
TREASURER'S REPORT
 3-1-2000 TO 6-4-2000

Beginning with a Balance Dated 3-1-2000 \$5040.20

INCOME

Judges Packet Sales	5.00
E-Bay Auction of Ibizan Charley	242.93
Trophy Donations for 2000 Specialty	270.00
Membership	205.00
Newsletter sales (Ads)	75.00
Donation to Rescue by Don and Robbie Vanderpool	100.00
Donation to Rescue by Steve and Sandra LaPedis who adopted Minnie Me a shelter rescue in California	175.00
TOTAL INCOME	1072.93

EXPENSES (DEBITS)

Holly Hamilton (Spring Newsletter Expenses)	466.76
Nan Little (2000 Specialty Trophy Payment)	190.00
Dog World (Ad)	26.00
Rose Simonson (Expenses for Membership)	24.72
Carol Kauffman (Engraving of Trophy Cost)	46.60
Laurie Lynch (Ribbons for 2000 Specialty Lure Coursing)	92.45
ASFA (Annual Membership)	50.00
Holly Hamilton (Summer Newsletter Expense)	400.00
Dog Fancy (Ad)	87.00
TOTAL EXPENSES (DEBITS)	1383.53

Beginning with a balance of \$5040.20 plus income of \$1072.93 less expenses (debits) of \$1383.53 leaves a present balance as of 6-4-2000 of \$4729.60. Some slight adjustments will have to be made to the books due to two checks that have been returned by the bank which reflects bank charges for these returned checks. That statement has not arrived as yet and that will be reported in the next issue of the Newsletter. Right now, the ledger and the checkbook reflect a total of \$4729.60.

I was asked by the President Luane Williams to give an accounting of how much money is in the Rescue Fund, so here is the breakdown. Going all the way back to 1995, a total of \$3029.45 has been collected while the total spent to date is only \$807.00 which means that of the total of \$4729.60, \$2222.45 remains as Rescue Funds still available for Rescue.

In my next report I will list the latest names of the people who have donated to IHCUS Rescue by purchasing Ibizan Charley from the auctions on e-Bay.com.

This is my report. For those of you going to the 2000 Specialty, have a safe and wonderful trip and a wonderful time.

Respectfully Submitted

John E. O'Malley, Treasurer, IHCUS





*The Story of Ibizan Charley

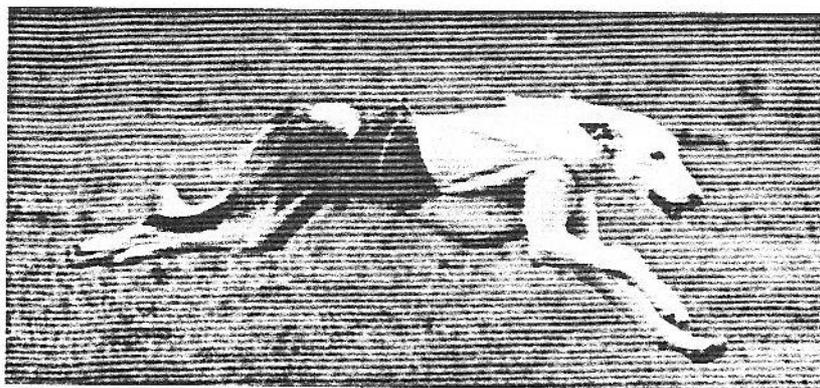
Recognize this little Feller? Well, this is Ibizan Charley and Charley and all of his brothers and sisters came to live with me several months ago. When they arrived, it was obvious they had been playing in the mud as they all had black noses and mud around their mouths but they are all in the process of being cleaned up and my what a little soap and water has done to remove the mud. It has not been easy keeping them all under control but I have managed and it has been a pleasure having them around.

How did it all happen? Well, several months ago my good friend Kay Durr in College Station, TX sent me an e-mail which read, "Interesting Item on E-Bay, check it out" so naturally I went to e-Bay and checked it out and what I found was Charlie just sitting there waiting to be bid on. So I bid and I won and Charley and all of his siblings came to live with me here in Texas. After much thought as to what to do with these guys and gals, I decided that they could help raise money for the Ibizan Rescue Fund and raise money they have and there is more yet to be raised. With the help of Kay, Charley and his siblings have been going out on e-Bay for Auction and so far from the Auctions and some private sales, they have raised over \$200.00 for Rescue. What was a small idea has turned into a great adventure and all of the future Ibizan Rescues benefit from it. Charley and his Siblings sit everywhere in my house anxious to be the next to appear on the e-Bay site. They are awaiting their turn to help their brothers and sisters in real life that need help in finding a new home with lots of love, food, water and a warm bed.

More of this gang will be appearing on e-Bay just waiting for you to bid on them and eventually bring them to your home, so go out there and do your part and help raise money for Ibizan Rescue. Charley, John, Kay and the rest of the gang will appreciate it very much.

By the way, if you have a special color combination of markings you would like to see, let me know and I will see what I can do. Charley and all of his siblings cost me a total of \$46.00 including shipping, which I donated to IHCUS Rescue.

Looking to place in new home



Desertwind die Schnecke, FCH

Bramblewoods Chispa, LCM3 x Fronrunner's Avalon (Denmark)

AKC Conformation pointed
Points and placements towards LCM

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**T'MARRAS KENNEL
PAMELA MUTCHEK, BENTON IL
WOULD LIKE TO THANK PETER AND SUSAN VIVEIROS
OF STRANGEDAY KENNELS FOR THIS WONDERFUL GIRL**

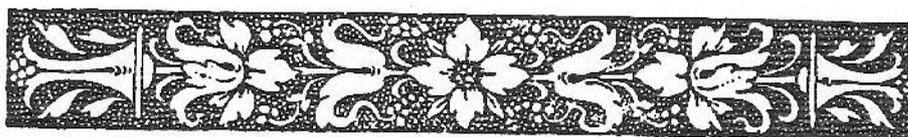


**STRANGEDAYS RUFF WILD CHILD
AKA "PHOENIX"**

Phoenix's temperament, movement and style has made showing her a dream. She is the first Ibizan Hound I have owned and my heart is totally captured by this breed.

Shown here winning a 4 point major under Mr. Eugene Blake.
All points out of the puppy class.
Always owner handled.

Needs 1 point to finish



RECOMMENDED READING FROM THE HEALTH & RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Mary Anne Stevens

Committee Members: Teddy Burke, Suzanne Faria, Margaret Harris, Marge Morris

The Health & Research Committee periodically reviews published material to improve IHCUS member awareness, education and care of Ibizan Hounds. We continue this issue with a review of a great work that no breeder should be without. Granted material of this nature can sometimes be intimidating, yet the knowledge gained is invaluable, and often literally lifesaving. The following overview gives you a taste of what to expect and to entice you to read the entire work. The reviews for this book listed in Amazon.com are superlative and all say something like "destined to become the classic on this truly vital subject." We invite you to share other resources you have used to help make breeding decisions so we can further develop a recommended reading list.

"Control of Canine Genetic Diseases"

Author: George Padgett, D.V.M.

Publisher: Howell Book House, NY 1998

264 pages, \$27.95 (\$19.57 from Amazon.com)

ISBN 0-87605-004-6

Author: Dr. Padgett has long been involved in this subject and has written or coauthored publications which established the mode of inheritance of thirty-two canine genetic diseases. He has presented seminars for ninety-three national breed clubs and is frequently in demand as a speaker on this subject. He is currently Professor of Pathology at Michigan State University.

Primary Purpose: For the Breeder. To provide breeders sufficient grasp of genetics and the knowledge to develop and use genetic pedigrees (not the same as line or "buyer" pedigrees) and tables of probability to calculate the risk (to the extent possible) a given dog has to be genetically normal, carry, produce, or develop a trait and to select dogs for breeding that carry the least risk of spreading a potentially inherited disease in their lines.

He describes in depth the four major modes of inheritance in dogs that cause most of the defects: autosomal recessive, autosomal dominant, sex-linked recessive, and polygenic. The general characteristics of each are presented, for example: does it tend to skip generations, what is required for the gene to be expressed, what are probabilities in offspring associated with mating of carriers etc.?

Following is a chapter of tables/figures and probabilities regarding the various modes of inheritance to try to spare breeders use of challenging formulas. Some of the most useful tables require data on the frequency of carriers in the general population of the breed for various traits and are only useful to the groundbreaking clubs or organizations which have collected this data.

The tables and probabilities chapter, like others, is a "working" chapter and at the end scenarios are provided for the reader to test their level of understanding. The answers are also provided! Nobody said this was easy, but he tries to help.

Two examples (paraphrased):

The great-grandam on the sire's side of your bitch produced a PRA puppy. Your bitch is great conformation-wise and you have no knowledge of other serious traits in her background. The sire is a good match but his great-great-grand sire on the dam's side had PRA. What are the chances of producing either a PRA-affected puppy or a carrier puppy in this litter? See Table 5.8 and figures 5.1 - 5.4.

A Bernese Mountain Dog breeder crossed a dog and a bitch that he was told were carriers for cerebellar hypoplasia (autosomal recessive) and got a litter of nine, all normal. He thinks genetics is baloney, because none of the puppies were affected. Assuming his information was accurate why is he wrong in his conclusion? See Table 5.16 and remember that these probabilities are statistical aspects of random distribution and do not predict the actual outcomes, just statistical probability.

Following chapters address: specific use of the genetic pedigrees to determine genetic status and the probable mode of inheritance of a trait; test-matings; use and value of registries; the role of breed clubs in control of genetic diseases; and practical guidelines for the breeder trying to incorporate genetic and ethical principles in their decision making.

The chapter for the breed clubs on what their role should be is thought provoking. He shows results of what some pioneering breed clubs have done who surveyed their breeders. He believes the essential first step is to assess the problem and to use that data to estimate the frequency of various genetic diseases in a breed. This can lead to determining the mode of inheritance, a giant step forward. Start with the best data available at the present time in a breed and modify it as better information becomes available.

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Continued....

Working Assumptions: Breeders are not generally geneticists, i.e. able to generate sufficient data in their own kennel or able to use it with scientific accuracy. They also must rely on the accuracy of data from outside sources who may either be ignorant of the status of their animals or in denial about genetic problems. Yet if a breeder waits for scientific certainty they may miss their best chance to protect their breed and buyers now. The state of knowledge in this field does not allow us to proceed with certainty in every instance, but there is still much that can be done to make intelligent decisions to reduce risk. Padgett states outright that the working formulas provided for the breeder do not attempt to cover every exception to the general rules of genetics, but believes they are still a vast improvement over most existing practices until better data is available.

Reviewer's Recommendation: While directed to the breeder, this book or something like it, should be in the library of anyone concerned with the state of health of their breed or who wants a basic understanding of canine genetics and issues. It is also a valuable resource for someone in the process of selecting a breeder. This review only skims the surface of what is presented and it is challenging material in some respects but meeting such challenges comes with the territory of breeding, a most serious responsibility.

Reviewer's Impressions: Dr. Padgett is a realist and is not shy about stating his opinions and observations. He remarks that in too many breeds ones' best hope of information on genetic problems is gossip obtained from working ones way into the inner networks of those in the breed. Leaving it to the readers' experience whether to agree with this or not, what a sad and self serving picture it paints. He recognizes how sensitive this issue is to breeders, remember this book is FOR breeders and is most sympathetic with the challenges that face them. One of his goals is to help the breeder pick dogs for breeding that represent the best available qualities and likely to produce the fewest and the mildest disorders. Whether the reader agrees with him or not, any discussion he generates gets this important topic out in the open where it should be.

ASFA top 20 through April 21, 2000

IBIZAN HOUNDS total competing: 16

1. Paloma, Bramblewood's Liebre Pintado, F.CH, R.M. DeVillez	22-8-0
2. Candance, Saritas Candace of Tray-Lu, F.CH, R.M. DeVillez	9-0-0
3. Zymbo, Terra Christa's Pepe Jr, L.Saylor Brewer	7-1-1
4. Dino, FC Kirah's I Like Treybeau Best, LCM 3, A.Silverstein	5-3-0
5. Cecil, Ch Mukavamestaja, L.Lucas	4-4-0
5. T J, FC A'Kan Heez Tuff Enuff Kirah, LCM, T.&L.Coulson	4-2-0
5. Speck, FC Elida's Speck Of Miles, LCM 3, ORC, K.Kelly	4-2-0
8. ReBar, DC Gryphon's Gypsy Rover, F.CH, K.Williamson-Jensen	3-2-0
9. Rudy, Ch Redhills Neb Kheperu-Re, F.CH, Bice/Lucas	2-1-0
9. Duke, Ch Bramblewood's Mondo Gecko, LCM 3, P.Parker	2-1-0
9. Abbey, DC Windriver Abilene, LCM 4, CD, M.Harris	2-1-0
9. Ditto, FC Elidas Wirtu Carbon Copy, LCM 2, ORC, CM, CC, GRC, K.Kelly	2-0-0
13. Rose, Red Sky Rose, F.CH, Breen/Capritta	1-1-0
13. Vicar, Ch Gryphons Dark Victory, S.M.Fegan	1-0-0
13. Portia, Ch Bramblewood's Leapin' Lizard, LCM, J.&P.Parker	1-0-0



We love to run!

NEW TITLES OF RECORD

As published in the American Kennel Club AWARDS March 00--May 00 Covering Events from January 1 to March 31, 2000

Champions

CH. Gryphons Dark Victory, SC (D) (Ch. Gryphons Pied Piper x Ch. Frontrunner's Queen Bitch) Breeder: Susan Fegan Owner: Tomme Trikosko & Diana Roberson

CH. Gryphons Samhain Sherry (B) (Ch. Gryphons Man From Mars x Gryphons Sidhe Kali Deluna W) Breeder/Owner Susan Fegan

CH. J-Mark's Sam I Am Hemato (D) (Ch. Paradise Legacy O'Bramblewood x Ch. Hemato's Clay Basket, JC) Breeder: Mary Toliver, Jeff Macek Owner: Jeff Macek

CH. Luxor's Come Out and Play (D) (Ch. Serqet Castlemaghn Legend x Ch. Luxors Shout To The Top) Breeders/Owners: Leslie Lucas & Glen Brand

CH. Luxor's Playmate Of The Year (B) (Ch. Serqet Castlemaghn Legend x Ch. Luxors Shout To The Top) Breeders: Leslie Lucas & Glen Brand Owners: Wendy Marquardt & Leslie Lucas

CH. Paradise As Good As It Gets (D) (Ch. Paradise Legacy O'Bramblewood x Ahram's Lahn of Huntarot) Breeder: Michelle Paulon & Lisa Puskas Owner: Lisa Puskas and Michael Puskas

CH. Serqet Taylor Made (B) (Ch. Serqet Castlemaghn Legend x Ch. Amberlithe Serqet Primivera) Breeder: Elaine Ferguson Owner: Carole Owens Pollock & Elaine Ferguson.

Junior Coursers

Serqet Miss Scarlet (B) (Ch. Serqet Castlemaghn Legend x Ch. Amberlithe Serqet Primivera) Breeder: Elaine Ferguson Owner: Lloyd Smith & Carrie Smith

Senior Coursers

CH. Gryphons Dark Victory, SC (D) (Ch. Gryphons Pied Piper x Ch. Frontrunner's Queen Bitch) Breeder: Susan Fegan Owner: Tomme Trikosko & Diana Roberson

Field Champion

FC. Wishsongs Genie For Gryphon, SC (B) (Ch. Alembic's The Wright Stuff x Ch. Gryphons's Phoenician Flame) Breeder: S. Jane Sherrell Owner: Susan Fegan & Katie Campbell



Wings at the ASFA International Invitational watching and learning

From the Gazette

Bonnie Fleming

Ah Spring! We tackle the house (it won't get cleaned again until Christmas!) and that includes closets. We look at ourselves (oops another 10 pounds) and our wardrobe and oh yuck! It's seriously out of style, doesn't fit, never did get the pockets put in (or replaced), everyone's seen it at least 20 times and the final kicker, does not look good behind the new youngster show's debuting at the spring shows. It's time to schedule some serious shopping!

First off- choose what best suits your dog. What color is he? Is is patterned or plain? Do you run or walk- kneel or stand? How are you built (be honest!) and what do you feel comfortable in, style and color wise? Make notes. He's plain- you can wear patterns. If he's patterned, stick to solid colors or very small monochrome prints. In choosing colors, I use several colors of bath towels and drape them behind the dog. You will soon see which shades improve his color. Watch the contrast- we all know about black behind a dippity do topline! Blues and greens flatter our breed the best. Be cautious with browns- any yellow cast, will make him look dingy. When you've decided on colors that enhance your dog and look passable on you, go to the paint store and get color chips in those shades. Have them with you- you never know when you will find just the thing on the sale rack. Find a window to check colors. There can be a big difference between natural and artificial light. How much room do you need to move in? Is the skirt full enough to run in, but not billowy? When you try it on, double check movement in all those awkward positions we get ourselves into. What does it look like from the rear (and the front!) or when you bend over? If you kneel, can you get up and down gracefully? Are the pockets easy access? Does it look professional?

Now- go through your closet and be ruthless. Anything that doesn't fit the criteria is out of there! Make a list of what you need, and keep with your color chips. A new blouse may charge up that old suit no one has seen for awhile. A soft dress, with that same suit jacket, is a whole new look at less expense. A typical 2-show weekend outfit for me, is a suit and 2 color coordinated skirt/blouse sets. One color, means only one pair of show shoes and 1 set of jewelry. I always take a spare outfit, just in case. I alternate sets- gray this weekend, blue the next, etc.

With your list and color chips firmly in hand, go shopping. Chick the sale racks. Resale shops are great! I have found some real beauties at thrift stores. I refuse to pay full price (except for shoes) for something I know will eventually get chewed, slept on, slimed, muddy footprinted and washed into oblivion. Washable fabrics that don't wrinkle (wad it up in your hand when no one is looking) that shed doghairs and dogprints are a must. No matter what a bargain it is, don't buy it if doesn't meet all the criteria. It will just hang there and look lonesome.

I am following my own advice (for once) and have my list and color chips, so off I go. I really need a new outfit for the National. One that makes me and my dog look good. Virginia in August? Wiltproof and cool are musts. What can I find for all those neat doings that Elaine Ferguson has planned? A wild t-shirt and jeans (new!) for the lure coursing. I might even get brave and wear something non-doggy for a dinner out. See you there- Hope you look as good as I plan to!

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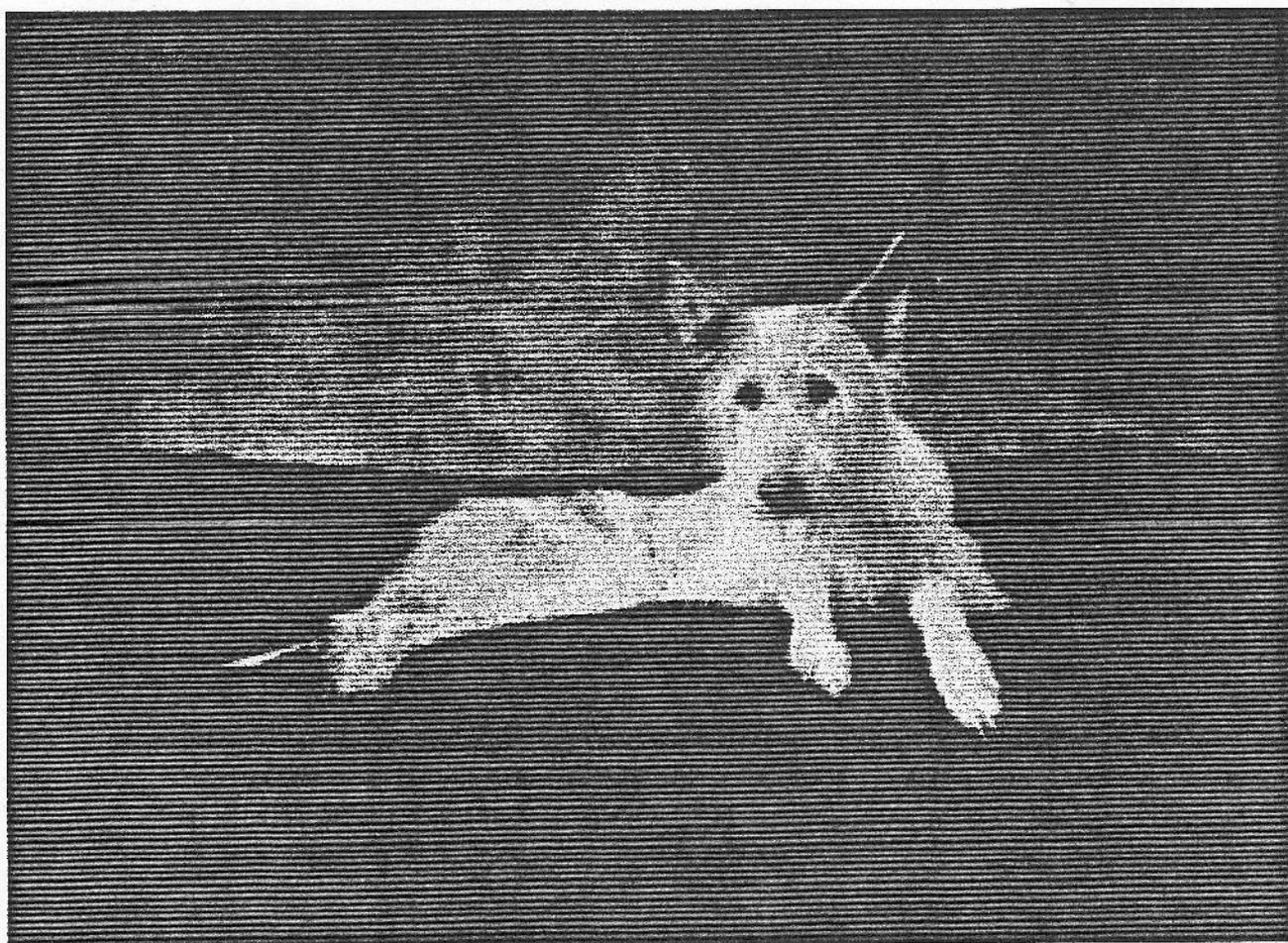
Her first time out as a Special, she took a Group 4, under judge Mrs. Polly Smith
April 15th, Moses-Lake-Ephrata Kennel Club

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On April 27th, at the Walla Walla Kennel Club
She took ANOTHER Group 4, under Mrs. Honey Glendinning
WHOOPEE!

Owners: Bonnie Fleming, Nancy and Harry Stabler
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Always remember, the years of joy our dear animals gave us far outweigh the time of sorrow when they pass from our lives.

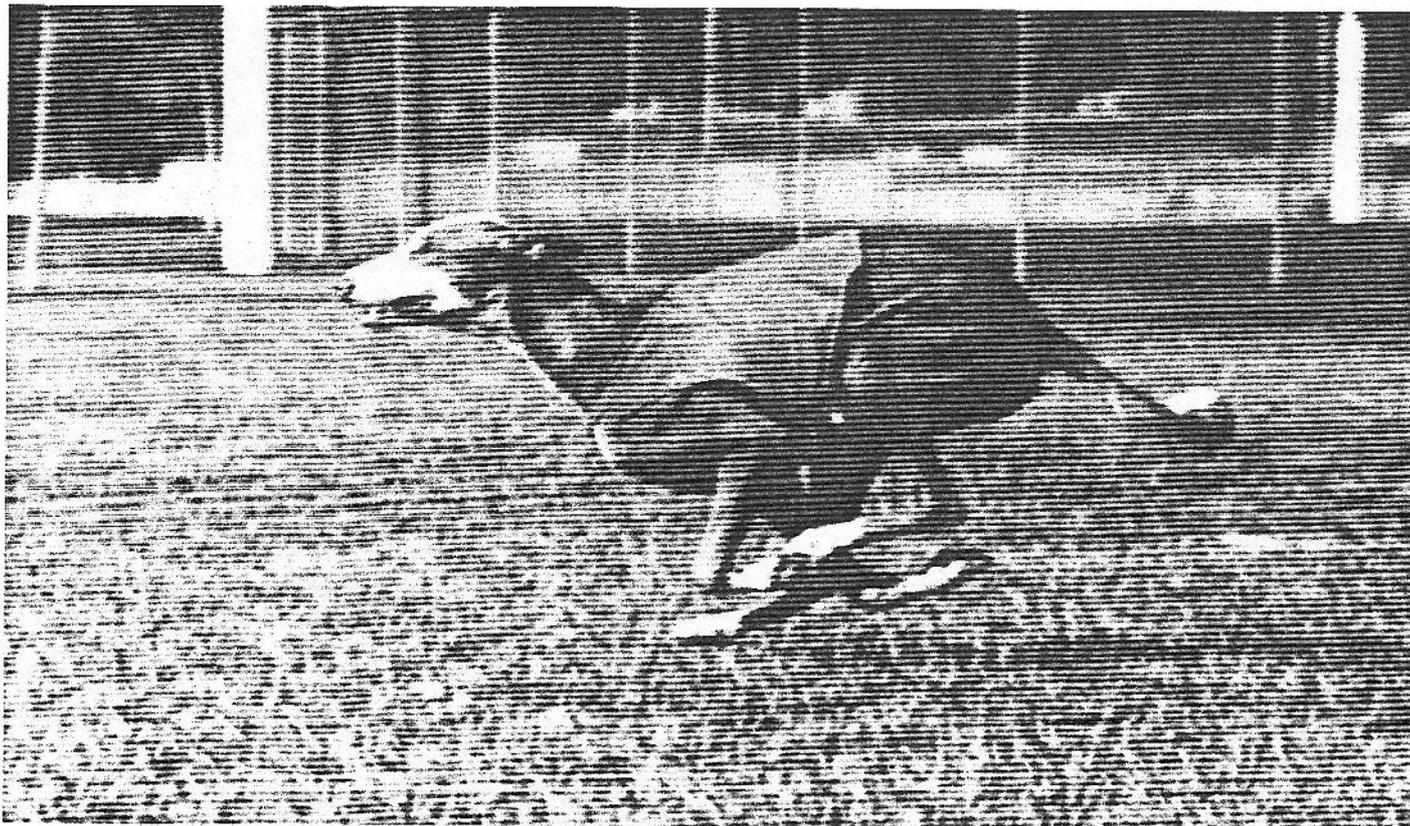


Can. Ch. Muerdago, FCh. "Freckles"

1984-2000

This "Grand Old Lady" is greatly missed by her Ibizan and Poodle friends and Peter and Susan Viveiros of Strangedays

Dual Ch Windriver Abilene, LCM4, CD, CGC



Sire: BIS/BISS Am/Can Ch Cesare's Flying First Class, FCh, SC

Dam: Ch Windriver Zarita, SC

**Now nearly 9 years old. Abbey is still
in the ASFA Top Ten and competing
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Through the Doggy Door

Bonnie Fleming

What is in a name? It can be a lot. Now that I have puppies, and the new owners are busily selecting names for their future winners and companions, I would like to share a few ideas I have picked up over the years. I love to play with words, and often help friends choose names, so I keep in practice!

First off-be careful what you choose for a name. You may get it! Bell's name, Bellona, was the goddess of fire and war. She had to be the orneriest puppy I ever did raise! Now that she's conquered her world, she is being the gracious dictator, but whooooo boy, that puppyhood!

Secondly, most breeders have a criteria for the names. Some use the alphabet-all A names for the first litter, B for the second, etc. That can be further defined by choices within the alphabet- Songs that begin with A, mythology figures that begin with A, etc. The season of the year can be a criteria. Perhaps a book you just finished that really set you a quiver? There was a rash of dragon names when the Pern books first came out. Expanding on the book theme-book names adapted from a favorite author. Personally, I code my babies by their dam's name. The Keeshond bitch my husband bred years ago was named Second Wind, which made for some absolutely delightful names-Wind Chant, Wind Charm, Wind Imp, Wind Charger, etc. My new babies will be Bells and Beaus. A now defunct Keeshond kennel (Fearless) began all the names with F, which made for some very creative spelling situations. Years ago, a gardening enthusiast used all flower names. A hobbyist musician liked song names, musical terms, composers, etc. The choices are endless.

Another thought- if you plan to campaign this dog, it helps to have a call name that is part of, or a reminder of, the registered name. People will remember the wins and the advertising better if they coordinate. Somehow, I find it difficult to remember that Fairy Queen's call name is Tuffy! My keeper from this litter will be Bellissimo-call name to be Music. You might also think about name criteria for future puppies, if you have a continuing theme, as I do. What works for this puppy might leave you in a real dead end for the next names.

Why be so selective about names? They are a matter of AKC permanent record. What is cute now, or an in joke, may be embarrassing in a few years. Do you really want Belly Flop to show up on future pedigrees? A catchy or beautiful name will be remember long after the dog is retired, or even dead. Ages ago, a very nice Kees male was Ch. Barks A Lot. He's been dead for years, but his name lives on! A place to get inspiration is to buy a show catalog and go through names. There are some dandies! Some beautiful, some memorable, may just hilarious (and I don't really think they were meant to be!) Many can be used again, when paired with your kennel name, or slightly altered.

Think about it. Have fun with it. And for Pete's sake, don't get upset if you choose an Arabic name and no one knows, or remembers, but you, how to pronounce it, let alone know what it means!

THE RETIRED SHOW DOG

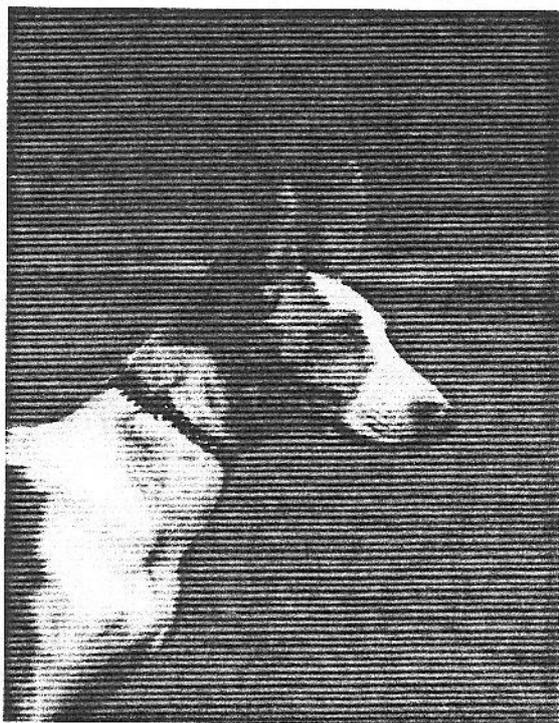
He sits to the side, out of the way
While others beg head rubs, or force you to play.
His dark liquid eyes watch your every move
Hoping and waiting, his love to prove.

He was shown many times, a promising pup
And he just got better as he grew up.
A picture of health, robust and strong,
His gait and topline, never went wrong.

But his prime has passed, and he seems to know,
That he'll never again be put in a show.
He eats, sleeps, not much more than that,
And maybe he's getting a little too fat.

He loves to be brushed, when you have the time,
He waits his turn at the end of the line.
You think of him, sure, but not nearly as much
As those promising pups, that new special and such.

So he sits and he waits, till you have time,
To make the same fuss as you did in his prime.
A scrap of affection, or playful shove,
To him it means everything, to him it means LOVE!!
(author unknown)



In loving memory



Jemm's Dream Walkin', Jan 1, 00 - May 9, 00.

Walker

owned and loved by Marge Morris

HOW I GOT INTERESTED IN IBIZAN HOUNDS

By Judy Lange

Once upon a time, years ago, there was a little girl who loved to show dogs. Her family raised Basenjis. By age eleven, this little girl had already established quite a reputation as a handler, both in Conformation and Junior Showmanship.

Her family took her to a show in Southern California. After showing her Basenjis, she was standing about the ringside watching these strange, big, skinny hounds. At the last minute before ringtime, a strange blond lady rushed to ringside, breathless, with three Ibizan Hounds on lead. She glanced about, spotted the little girl, and asked if she was a Junior Handler. The little girl said indeed she was. The blond lady handed her a leash and said, "Here, show this dog for me." The little girl showed the strange dog. She did such a great job that she was complimented by both the judge and the blond lady. The blond lady thanked the little girl and departed.

The next day the blond lady came looking for the little girl and her family. She said, "I found out who you are and all about your family. How would you like to take home an Ibizan Hound puppy to train and socialize?" The little girl was very excited about the idea. The blond lady offered her a male puppy, but since she already had an alpha-male Basenji, she asked for a bitch puppy instead. The blond lady said she only had one bitch puppy, her pick of litter. Finally she consented to send home the bitch puppy with the little girl and her family, "for a few months only."

The little girl was Kim Williamson-Lange, now Kim Williamson-Jensen, the blond lady was Ibizan breeder Kathleen O'Brien, and the bitch puppy was O'Bre-on's Eternal Flame." Kim named her "Jonte," and thought she was the loveliest creature ever to walk the earth! And she was!

Well, Kim brought her home and began her socialization and training. She took her out to her first show, where she won Winners Bitch from the 6-9 month puppy class. Kim was to return Jonte to Kathleen after the prestigious Santa Barbara Sighthound Specialty. At that show, Kim and Jonte finished her Championship, under the awesome Anne Rogers Clark, from the 9-12 month puppy class with a big 4 point major! Needless to say, after many tears were shed by all, Kim and her family brought Jonte home to stay. I'm Kim's Mom, and that's how I got involved with Ibizan Hounds.

Jonte became Kim's constant companion. She was the sweetest, most gentle, loving, and intelligent dog we had ever known. Kim showed her to #2 Ibizan Hound in the US in the early 1980's, until an unfortunate disfiguring injury to her ear ended her show career. Later, she became an awesome Lure Courser, with 2 all-breed BIF's to her credit. Kim also trained her to do agility work, before agility was even a sport. Kim would set up an obstacle course, consisting of jumps, a

ladder to climb, weave poles, and a platform to walk. Jonte was so good at this that she eventually learned to run the whole course with only one starting hand signal from Kim at the far end of the field!

A few years later we also acquired Jonte's littermate, CH. O'Bre-on's Eternal Fury, aka "Wheezer." Wheezer was also a wonderful, sweet, intelligent dog. We speialed Wheezer a bit, and lure coursed a lot. There being few, if any, Ibizan Hounds in the Pacific Northwest at that time, Jonte and Wheezer finally got their LCM's at age 11 years, mostly running against each other!

After Jonte and Wheezer passed away, and Kim grew up and left home, our family continued actively breeding and showing Basenjis. Kim sort of lost her interest. Meanwhile, we had met Susan Fegan, Gryphon Ibizan Hounds, and become interested in her "wires." When Kim decided it was time for another Ibizan Hound in her life, she contacted Susan, looking for a smooth red bitch. Well, she ended up bringing home a supposedly smooth red male, who later grew "wires." Kim's husband, Larry, took one look at this gangly 3 month old puppy and said, "That's the ugliest dog I've ever seen, his long bony tail looks like a piece of rebar." So "Rebar" got his name!

Some of you know of Rebar's remarkable career. Finished from the puppy classes undefeated, multiple BOB's from the classes, multiple group placings including two Group I's. Kim had lost interest in Lure Coursing, but one afternoon brought Rebar out to a Lure Trial just to watch. Holly Hamilton, and her "Winnie," talked Rebar into trying to pre-qual after the Trial, which he did easily, thanks to Winnie. He came out the next day, entered the trial, and took BIF! Well, his coursing career was launched! It has been my great privilege to be his Lure Coursing agent and handler. AKC Field Championship in 5 straight trials, #1 AKC Coursing Ibizan one year, ASFA Field Championship with 6 BIF's. Now I'm his biggest fan!

Because of the remarkable Jonte, Wheezer, and Rebar, I have maintained a special interest in the breed all these years.. Now I live vicariously by handling Rebar, being an active member of the new Twin Peaks Ibizan Hound Club, and helping Susan Fegan to show some of her Ibizans. Though I love my Basenjis, I will always have a special spot in my heart for the magnificent Ibizan Hound.



The Montana Beezer Report

Arial Harper and Sunny Lewis

Recently Questor and I went with Sunny Lewis and her joy Frankie to a lure coursing trial in Gillette, WY. I was very skeptical that Questor would chase a lure since he had chased and caught a variety of live game (including a mallard duck) and I had never played any of those drag the towel games that you are supposed to play with a prospective lure courser puppy. Anyway when we got there we were assured nobody had ever seen an Ibizan that did NOT run after the lure. Sunny and I were instructed to bring our dogs up to watch the lure and the other dogs run. Questor did not go nuts over the lure but he did watch it intently with a "What's That?" look on his face so I was not completely discouraged. I had been told by the people there that I needed to enter in both the JC test and the ASFA pre-qualification runs so I did this slip lead and a blanket.

Questor's first run was for his ASFA pre-qualification. The people running the trial decided to lump Questor and Frankie together with an experienced borzoi bitch. At the "T" in "Tally Ho," the borzoi was off like a shot with Questor right behind her. And he looked to be actually chasing the lure!!!! Well, all three made about a third of the way around the course when the borzoi lost the lure (and for the entire day even the most seasoned hounds were losing the lure in that same place and not always finding it again). Both Questor and Frankie stopped and seemed to think "Well now what do we do?" and all three decided it would be good time to play. So no pre-qualification.

Questor's second run was for the first leg on his JC. By then I had convinced myself that Questor would not chase a lure without another dog. So when I slipped him and he shot after the lure all by himself I was pleased. He was right on the lure until it got to the same place and he lost it. He then decided it was a good idea to sniff around and pee on a tuft of grass. But then the crowning moment of the day happened he actually came when he was called!!! Even though I was on the opposite side of the field and he came running none the less with that "do I have to" attitude. He was pleased with himself and I praised him. Oh well, he didn't get a leg on his JC or get prequalified but all in all I think he did very well for having never seen let alone chased a lure before.



Questor (left), Arial, and Frankie (right).
Lure coursing is fun!

Twin Peaks Ibizan Hound Club: Update!

by Mel Clark, President

Summer is coming! Summer is coming! It is interesting how warmer weather shows up in our home: my white becozer can't lay in the sunshine enough, and our wire digs wallows in the cool dirt...

It's been a quiet spring for our club, but planning is going on behind the scenes...we are preparing for our next fun match, and also getting ready to seek ASFA certification for lure trials.

Members have been enjoying the warmer weather by meeting to walk dogs (if you think people ask questions about one or two Ibizan Hounds, you should see the looks you get with a group of 10 or so....)

Obedience classes begin again in June, this time outdoors, so we'll see how well they do their down stays when squirrels happen by....

Also, you'll find a list of the awards we presented at our first annual awards banquet. We wanted to recognize all the hard work everybody has done over the years, not just in 1999. Without all those years of everyone's involvement with Ibizan Hounds, our club wouldn't be here at all.

Hope to see some of you at those summer shows!

Twin Peaks Ibizan Hound Club
1st Annual Awards Banquet February 26, 2000
Awards given:

- Matt Clark and Ch. Gryphon's A Vienna Woods Tale, SC CH 1998, JC 1998, SC 1998**
- Mel Clark and Ch. Gryphon's Twiggy Go Girl, SC CH 1997, JC 1998, SC 1998**
- Sue Fegan for 2 Champions from Bred By Exhibitor Class, 1 CKC Champion, 2 AKC/CKC Champions
H Hamilton & M Monroe &**
- Ch. Gryphon's Winchestr Cathedral, SC CH 1998, SC 1998, ASFA Field Champion 1999**
- Diana Roberson and Ch. Gryphon's Dark Victory, JC JC 1999, CH 2000**
- Chris and Darlene Sweet-Gugel &**
- Ch. Gryphon's Londonderri Aire, SC CH 1998, SC 1999**
- Chris and Darlene Sweet-Gugel &**
- Gryphon's Falcon Myth Katie, SC SC 1999**
- Kim Williamson-Jensen &**
- DC Gryphon's Gypsy Rover, FCH CH 1996, JC 1997, SC 1998, AKC FC 1999, ASFA FCH 1999**

Pilgrimage to the land of the Podenco Ibicenco

Spain, September, 1999

By Stephanie Bonner

In her article Kathy Rediske-Akins from Germany details the purpose and feel of the fair very well. In this part we will pass on what we, as American Ibizan people, observed of the dogs hunting, the differences/similarities of the dogs there, and some of the different conversations with the breeders that we had.

My husband Rhett and I (from Minnesota) Will and Sarah Martens (from Illinois), and Kathy Rediske-Akins (from Germany) all met up in Barcelona, Spain on September 2, 1999. After months of anticipation, we were all thrilled to actually be in Spain to attend the 3rd Fira del Ca Eivissenc (3rd Ibizan Hound Fair)! As we were driving to the fair we were very impressed by the large banners (complete with a painted, leaping Ibizan on them) advertising the fair in the town of Sitges and all the way up the hill to the grounds. This was very helpful and made finding the site easy. It was a fairly steady and sometimes steep climb of 5-6 miles up from the seaside town of Sitges to the site. There were beautiful views of the Mediterranean along the route and at the mountaintop site of the fair. When we arrived at the fair site and saw our first paddock full of white wire Ibizans we were giddy with excitement. Already we knew we would see more Ibizans this weekend than at any event we had attended in America. Our first reaction was "That these dogs are not very different from our own"! I, for one had expected more of difference. The fair site was wonderful. It was at an old, but well equipped hound hunt club, constructed of stone, brick, stucco and wood. The complex of buildings had nice bathrooms, good food, drinks, and music-a really festive atmosphere! There was lots of shade and tables and chairs. The dogs were assigned paddocks and these were covered with shade cloths. The dogs were chained individually to a long chain running the length of each paddock. Which reminded me of how sled dogs are tied here. It was fun to see the cars come up totally full of Ibizans! No vans, motor homes, SUVs, or hardly even a minivan in Europe! There were some pull-behind dog trailers, again like the sled dog trailers I see here. I'm sure the very high price of gas in Europe makes a difference in the vehicles you choose.

Rafael Serra Virgil helped us make the arrangements for our trip to Spain. He and his wife, Gloria Linares Gonzáles, were excellent hosts to us during our visit. Everyone we met was very friendly to us and seemed happy that we foreigners had come to see them. They were very gracious hosts, giving us T-shirts from the fair and a beautiful Spanish Podenco Ibicenco book with tons of color photos called "El Nuevo Libro del Podenco Ibicenco" written by Salvador Gómez-Toldrà, whom we met along with his sister, Josephina Gómez-Toldrà, who spoke English and is a FCI Ibizan Hound Specialist judge.

The first day-The Hunt

Due to the blight of the wild rabbit, there just are not many left in the area. In order to have the hunt it was necessary to bring in x wild x domestic farm raised rabbits to stock the field. A while before the first pack began hunting, they scattered the rabbits along the hillside. Due to this, the rabbits did not know the area, and basically stayed in the thick bushes they were deposited in. We started calling it an "Easter egg hunt" since it was more a matter of finding the rabbits and picking them up. At times we got to see more action, a bit of a chase and the impressive leaping and bounding that we were expecting. If the rabbits would have been wild and lived in that area, I am sure it would have been more chasing and jumping as the rabbits escaped or tried to get to their warrens. The hunting site was a large rocky hillside. There were old rock terraces running along the hillside. There was quite a bit of scrubby brush, and many of the bushes were very prickly. Each pack of Ibizans was hunted for 20 minutes. The packs ranged from 2-6 in number. The packs were mostly females. The number of rabbits caught in this time were generally between 2 and 4. The winning pack got 5. Some of the rabbits were returned alive to their owner. Most of the dogs retrieved pretty well. While there were some proud dogs that pranced around quite a while before delivering the rabbit. One of the most impressive packs was a pack of 2. An 8 year old smooth white bitch and a younger red wire bitch. They each caught 2 and delivered them both quickly and alive, which is preferable. These rabbits, of course are not wasted, and are eaten.

Hunting style-

The handler would walk his pack out either alone or with a helper. I must say that the dogs walked out to the field rather nicely, without excessive pulling and barking. As they were released they would start up the hillside and pretty much spread out and start searching. When a rabbit was located by one dog, there was either a short alarm bark or manner of action which signaled to the others that one was found. Then they would all come running to the place. Along the way there may be several bounds to clear rough terrain, or vertical leaps which seems to give them better view. The rabbits were picked up by the neck and were either killed with quick, hard shakes or just picked up and returned alive. After 20 minutes a whistle would blow to signal the end of the pack's hunting time. The dogs were pretty easily collected. This was very impressive! Those of you who have dealt with a "can't catch me" sighthound would truly appreciate this. I couldn't believe how easily whole packs were caught, even though they knew there were more rabbits out there! It spoke well for the training of these dogs and they obviously had a collaborative relationships with their owner. When I asked about the training of a pack I was told that usually there is a variety of ages and experience in a pack. And that it works best to train youngsters with an older, well trained experienced bitch. One pack did have a little scuffle when a rabbit was caught, and then the dog that got it proceeded to run around playing with the rabbit for quite some time, not allowing the owner to have it. This pack turned out to be 14 month old littermates. And no one was surprised that they weren't as polished, being young littermates learning to hunt without the help of older more experienced hounds.

Day 2-The Show, FCI Measurements, Registrations.

As Kathy describes in her article, the FCI study and registration occurred on Sunday. About 40 dogs were measured and about 60 registered. The FCI and the Spanish Ibizan Hound Club encouraged us to perform a similar study with the same measurements. It would be very interesting to compare! Everything was done very well, the Spanish Club had a beautiful trophy table set up with photos of dogs along the back wall of the tent. I really feel the Spanish club is making a great effort to get the breed the admiration it deserves. They have a wonderful color booklet for interested people.

That afternoon was the show part, which was more of a match. The showing was casual, no handling like we see here. The majority of the hounds in the show were hunting dogs not 'show' dogs. I did not see one shy away from being examined, even though I'm sure this was a first for many of them there. Three judges evaluated each dog and by consensus placed the classes.

My personal observations of the Ibizans compared with the ones I have seen in North America.

Similarities:

The over all look, you would certainly know that these are the same breed.

Angulation, same variety of pretty straight to fairly well angled.

Ear shape and size for the most part. Ears here may be slightly larger.

Wires seemed about identical to wires here.

Differences: (These are of course in general)

More of them had lighter eyes. (Although, I saw the same range I see here from yellow to dark caramel)

Fairly narrow fronts with front feet turning out slightly was common.

Even the deepest chest never went truly to the elbow, at any point.

Ear sets were generally high, as high as the highest we see here.

Legs were long.

Dogs were rangy and thinner.

More of them had a noticeable "slight rise" over the loin.

(I think when dogs are thinner, you can see the slight rise better. So I don't know that they were any different in this respect, but it was more noticeable compared to our more covered dogs here)

Some of the differences I noticed were not things that I saw there, rather what I did not see:

No rounded croups, the dogs were angular.

No light bulb heads, in other words- no rounded back skulls with shorter muzzles.

Only one with creased ears.

Other observations:

Heads were generally long and narrow with very little stop. I saw many males with very pretty, elegant heads. We were told that heads have gotten longer and narrower recently.

Size was moderate and pretty uniform. I did not see any as the smallest I have seen here, nor any the largest as I have seen here.

Movement was generally very good, without major faults such as cow hocks, flipping pasterns, hitching shoulders, etc. Temperament seemed very good. The majority had waggy butts and wanted to greet us strangers coming up to their paddock. They didn't seem to mind having strangers come in to untangle them when they got tied up in their ropes. And again, none were hard to examine. I truly felt there were many dogs that could come here and do well in the shows and vice versa.

Some of the conversations with the breeders:

In Spain the show people breed wires and smooths completely separately. They think by breeding them together they lose on both sides and neither the smooths nor the wires will breed true, and broken coats will pop up again and again. They do not want broken coats, and broken coats are not shown there. The hunters however do breed them together and we saw many broken coats at the fair, though not shown. The people we spoke to believe that the wire gene originated long ago by crossing the PI with other wire-haired podencos or Spanish Galgos.

Currently there is great concern about the pure bred state of the Ibizan in many areas, such as Mallorca. Since the wild rabbit population has decreased so much, many hunters are crossing with the Galgo to get dogs for hunting the faster hare. Breeder, Ralf Florian, said he was recently in Mallorca looking for Ibizans and that it was very hard to find pure-bred dogs, which is very different from a few years ago.

One concern the Spanish breeders have about the North American Ibizans is about them being classified as sighthounds and us lure coursing and racing them. They believe that by lure coursing/racing we are turning them into a more greyhound type - built only for speed with bunchy big muscles. They are concerned that by selecting only for speed, the other Ibizan hunting attributes would be at risk for being lost- agility, jumping ability, senses of hearing and smell. While I do understand these concerns, and agree that widespread breeding only for speed would change them, I do not feel this has happened. Will, Sarah, Rhett, and myself, who have all spent a lot of time watching our own hounds hunt, felt that our hounds are hunting in the exact same ways as their Spanish cousins. We expressed our views that although lure coursing doesn't replicate "wild hunting" perfectly, it is better than no test at all for hunting instinct and ability.

When asked about the health of the dogs there they said that they know of no health problems. However, they said they wouldn't necessarily know as any pups/dogs with problems would not be around to be seen or heard about. They did say that they tried not to do all white to white breedings since they were aware problems linked to those breedings such as deafness and blue eyes.

The trip was a wonderful experience for an Ibizan Hound lover. I definitely plan on going back for the fair in 2001.





Bell Babies!

Ch. Ahran's Abul Howl (#9 Breed and #14 All Breed- 1999)

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Ch. Unigus Bellona for Fire Rock (#2 Breed and #9 All Breed- 1999)

2 Boys and 7 Girls
3 Red/White and 6 White

Mom and Babies are doing just fine.
Bonnie is still in a state of shock!

Show picks and pets still available.



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Performance

I am hoping to expand the coverage of performance events and other activities in "The Third Eye". What our dogs do tells us a great deal about soundness and temperament in our breed, aside from how much fun they are!

There are two areas to cover: keeping track of statistics and providing a central point of contact for articles etc. This would be coordinated by me. These can be done by the same person or someone could just pick one. This is not limited to traditional events but can include one time articles (hey, Annemiek, what was that sport in the Netherlands you and your dogs participate in?). It would be great to have folks send photos of dogs in action and of dogs and their people who have gained a title or recognition of any kind.

Please contact me if you are interested in helping with this:

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Needed are points of contact for: NOTRA, LGRA, Obedience, Flyball, Agility (stats) or anything at all which might have skipped my attention.

The initial response largely through e-mail has been really enthusiastic and we have some thing in the works already:

ASFA and AKC Lure Coursing: Mary Crume will do articles

Dean Wright will provide the statistics & titles

Agility Gail Burgess article

Therapy Dogs Arial Harper article

Assistance Dogs Cindy Choate

Search and Rescue Cindy Choate

Looking forward to hearing from you! Tell me what you would like to see in this area. We are humble and may miss something important along the way, just contact me and we will fix it in the next issue. The opinions expressed in the articles are not to be taken as the club's. Lets remember that we are a diverse group with interesting things to share.

A Lure Coursing Primer

by Mary Crume

"The Sport of LURE COURSING. Tally Ho!

Three sighthounds spring from the slip, running, turning, and straining every muscle to catch an elusive lure as enthusiastically as their ancestors did to catch live game generations ago. It is a breathtaking spectacle - beautiful, healthy hounds exerting themselves to the limit in an activity similar to the one for which they were bred. " excerpt from American Sighthound Field Association pamphlet.

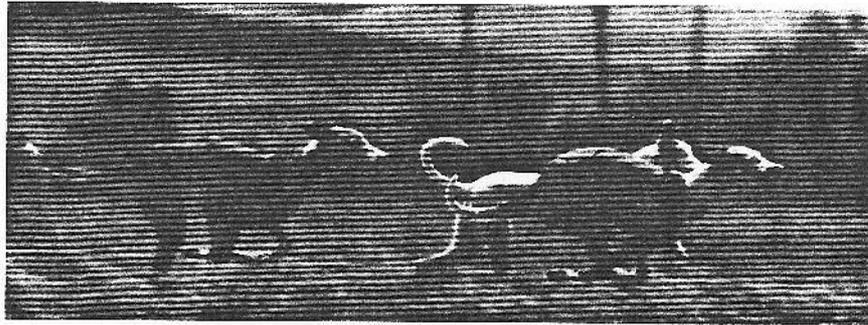
Hi, I'd like to introduce myself, Mary Crume, and my husband Al. We have been members of IHCUS since 1989. Our first exposure to an Ibizan was in 1987 and it has been an on going love affair ever since. We have shown, coursed, and even got a CD on our Ibizans. Over the years we have shared our home with 8 Ibizans. Currently we have 5 Ibizans and a "token" saluki. Al was ASFA Region 2 Director for five years, and had the honor of being asked, and brought across the country, to lure operate at the International Invitational on two different occasions. I have been a lure coursing judge for ASFA and AKC venues, and Al just recently obtained his judging license for ASFA and AKC. We have both been very involved in all aspects of putting on a lure coursing trial, from huntmastering, to field trial secretary. We would like to share our experiences with you. I have written some articles with Al's collaboration on lure coursing that we hope you will find entertaining and informative. We want to encourage you to course your Ibizans and maintain the integrity of our athletic and beautiful breed.

Lure Coursing 101

Prerequisites: None

Introduction: That's right, a sport you don't have to participate in, and can still enjoy. Do you like to watch soccer? How about track & field? Well lure coursing for sight hounds is the doggy version of soccer and tack & field. To the observer, we doggy "lure coursing mom & dads" must seem crazy. After all, who it their right mind gets up at, let's say, 4:30 am to drive hours, only to stand around until it's their turn to run their dog. Hopefully the weather will be pleasant. But more often than not it's: cold, windy, muggy, raining, snowing, hot, humid, etc. However, for those of us who have experienced those few "perfect" days, the trying ones

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can be endured. My version of the perfect day and field was one that left the edges of the creek with a trim of ice, the trees were turning red and gold, pines sent their aroma floating on the currents. The field was natural terrain and the trial ran smoothly. To be honest, I can't remember what my hounds did that day, but I cherish that beautiful morning and day. I know my hounds enjoyed running, they always do.

What goes on when the dogs chase that "thingy"? The "thingy" is called a lure. It usually is a plastic bag. There are pulleys set out in the field, and a line snakes around and follows the pattern the pulleys make in the field. The person standing by the machine holding a switch, is maneuvering the lure to keep it out in front of the hound. The other people that might be conspicuous might be the judges and the hunt master. The judges usually stand out in the middle of the field to get a good overall view of the dog coursing the lure. It is the judges job to determine how well the dog ran and to rate the performance. The hunt master is the person calling owners and hounds to the starting line, and gives them the "Tally Ho" to release their hounds after the lure. The hunt master also tells the owners when to retrieve their hound.

So if you enjoy watching sport activities and enjoying time outside, lure coursing might be right up your alley. If you own a sight hound, you can play too!

Next issue: Lure Coursing 102

At the Colorado ASFA International Invitational 2000

Holly Hamilton

During the first weekend in June, I had the opportunity to go to the Colorado Springs ASFA International Invitational 2000. Although my husband and I have both a Basenji and an Ibizan hound, I decided to only take Nick our Basenji because he is a solid courser. Winnie, our Ibizan, tends to go her own way and that is not always in our best interest. So, another Basenji friend and I decided to take our boys to the I.I. I've enjoyed myself the last couple of years I've gone and I really like taking mental health time off school, especially near the end of the school year. Both Judy and I decided to not only support our Basenji friends but also the Ibizan Hound folks.

Upon our arrival at the field, we discovered that most of the entries for the different breeds was fairly small. The Basenji entry was 10 dogs and the Ibizan entry was 7 dogs. Only 7 dogs, but a strong contingency. Will and Sarah Martens brought 4 dogs, Roxann DeVillez brought two Beezer girls and Mike Scanlan brought his boy Trouble.

Because Colorado Springs is at a high altitude I knew my dog would need extra conditioning because we essentially live at sea level. Sarah Martens remarked that due to the durability of the Ibizan Hounds, she had no concern about the high altitude. They're well conditioned dogs. "...they have 55 acres to run around in." Mike Scanlan, fairly new Ibizan Hound owner mentioned that the most important items to have when running dogs are ice and water----plenty of both. He also likes to have Nutracal on hand. Roxann DeVillez said she did no special preparation for the I.I. She just "...loaded the dogs and left." Roxann took about two days to travel to Colorado from her home in Florida.



Trouble ready to Tally ho

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Kim, Gary and Ryan Cerutti - "Kimrya" join
 Susan and Peter Viveiros - "Strangedays" in congratulating
 Ch. Kimrya Strangedays Tinkerbelle - "Monica"
 on completion of her championship at Windham County KC
 on Sunday May 14, 2000



Ch. Kimrya Strangedays Tinkerbelle - "Monica"

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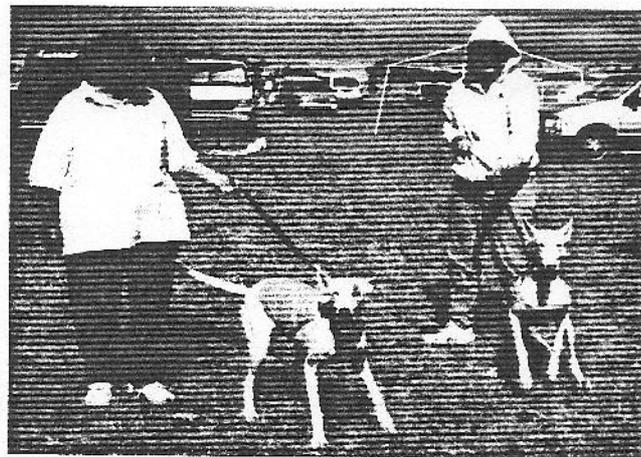
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The Martens are experienced coursing enthusiasts. They've attended seven I.I.s. and they view the I.I. as a regular coursing weekend, only larger. They brought four Ibizans to Colorado---Malee (Huntarots Red Hot Tamalee), Sparky (Desertwind Spargeltarzen), Carmen (Bramblewood's Carmen LCM), and experienced Vader (Desertwind Darth Vader LCM2). They also brought along an Inca Orchid, who ran as a test dog (recently Inca Orchids have been added to the list of eligible miscellaneous class breeds that can run in ASFA). Mike Scanlan, also from Illinois, has been in Ibizans since May 1999. He is not a novice sighthound owner though. Over the years he and his wife Dee have had whippets, borzois, deerhounds, and greyhounds. Currently, the Scanlans have Ibizans Trouble (Huntarot Dmon's Trouble Maker) and youngster Emmett (Bramblewood's Dmon's Clown White)



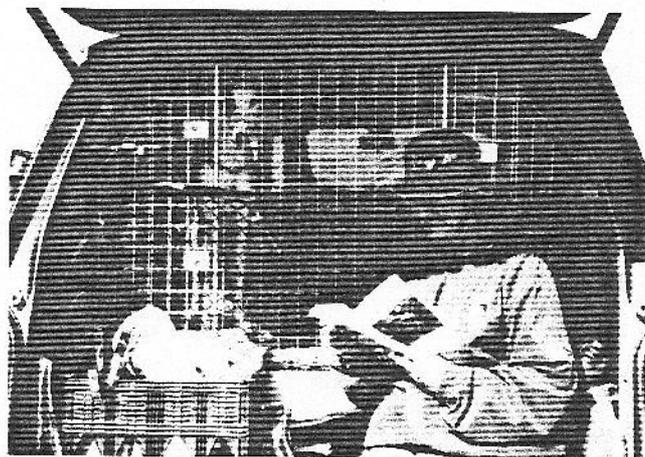
Roxann, Arcana, Robin, and Paloma

Roxann DeVillez traveled to Colorado with a couple of friends, Carol Gibbons and Robin Birchfield. Robin assists Roxann with slipping the Ibizans. Roxann has been in Ibizan Hounds since 1982 and first coursed in 1983. Currently she has four Ibizans and six whippets. The Ibizans she brought to Colorado were Arcana (Earstwo Arcana of Huntarot) and Paloma (Bramblewood's Liebre Pintado FCh). Along for the ride was youngster Wings (Huntarot's Questa De Nile). Judy and I just oohed and ahhed about Wings---she's such a cutie!

The weather during the weekend was quite erratic. One moment it was warm and the next it was freezing. Fleece on, fleece off. The ground was quite hard and was covered here and there with cowpies (the Basenjis enjoyed rolling in them, thank you very much) The fields had tufts of grass and wild flowers. Both Judy and I enjoyed watching the Ibizans---they were all fantastic to watch and they handled the terrain beautifully.

Roll call was at 6:00AM both days---Ouch! On Saturday the weather was pretty sunny by the time the dogs ran. The four open dogs ran in two flights while the three field champions ran in one. All the dogs ran great runs. Malee won the Open Stake while Vader won the Field Stake. Malee and Vader then ran for the breed. Many have commented on Vader's powerful running style and true to form, he won the Breed. Vader has won four Best of Breeds at the last three I.I.s---he won two in Kentucky two years ago, won on Sunday last year, and won on Saturday this year. Quite a distinguishing achievement! He's won the Flyer Memorial Trophy the last two years at the I.I. On Sunday the weather was cool and windy in the morning. The dogs ran reverse order (Whippets and Salukis ran on the other field), meaning the Scottish Deerhounds ran first. Malee was running hot and won the Open Stake again while Paloma won the Field Stake. Paloma, having a great day, won the Breed and the Flyer Memorial Trophy, which is given on Sunday of the I.I.

Overall, both Judy and I had a pleasant trip to the I.I. My Basenji placed both days and Judy's veteran Basenji Bantu had a great weekend as well. Next year the I.I. will be held in Iowa.....will we see you there with your beezers?



Sarah takes a look at the catalog



Will, Sarah, Mike and the

In Memory



Sadness once again has come to DeJa'Vue Hounds. At noon, March 3, 2000 Commander, (aka: BIF, UKC CH, CH Flyer's Command Performance, CD, SC, LCM-2, TT, TDI, CGC) went to the Rainbow Bridge. Born on August 15, 1985, Commander joined us at 6 months of age after a rough start in life.

Rescued from a abusive home, Commander became the best Therapy Dog I have ever had. Commander loved people, loved life and is very loved even at the end of his time. Commander was the second most variety titled Ibizan Hound in the history of the breed here in the USA. Dreamer, his housebrother, was the first.

I was with him, talking with him, telling him to go by Dreamer, Cupid, Mark, Tim'e, Dutchess and Ebby. His Doctor Ron, who knew him as long as I have, was with him also. My dear friend, Kris, dropped everything she was doing to come over to my home to help me take him for his final ride in the van. Commander went to sleep peacefully, knowing he was surrounded by love.

His mind was strong, but his legs could no longer support him. It was time, he gave me "the look" last night. Commander & I spent last night together, talking about the past 14 years. The memories we shared, the joys, the pain, the changes we both have made together.

Sleep well my dear Booboo dog! As your body is now at rest, you will live forever in my heart.

We will love you always. You have taken a part of my heart, a large part of my life, to Rainbow Bridge.

Rose, Eric, Frosty, Chaos, Mugabe, Kito, Astro & Madja