

THE THIRD EYE

Spring 2013



2015/2016 Specialty judges voting inside

2013 Specialty logo voting inside



The Official Publication of The Ibizan Hound Club of The United States

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From the President

Hello everyone,

According to the calendar Spring has arrived. I am sure this is true for most members, that is unless you live in the Arctic North of Canada. I, for one, am glad to be able to shed the winter clothing and feel the sun on my face. Unfortunately Spring also brings the "mud" season with it. Keep those floor mops handy and just keep repeating to yourself "It has to dry out soon! Doesn't it?"

There are many IHCUS activities already planned for this year. It begins with the IHCUS Designated Specialty and Supported entry on April 13-14. It is in conjunction with the Western Hound Association of Southern California. Thanks go to Justin Dannenbring for being the Specialty Coordinator for these events.

Also in April IHCUS is hosting 3 all-breed agility trials which are being held in Dexter, MI on April 26, 27 and 28th. Chris Allen has been Secretary and coordinator for these trials for the past few years, Thanks Chris.

Another set of Supported Entries are slated for Thursday, Aug 29th and Saturday, Aug 31st in Lexington, KY. These are in conjunction with the BlueGrass Classic Shows; 5 days of fun filled activities (Aug 29th thru Sept 2nd). We appreciate Janet Rivers for making this happen.

Planning for the 2013 National Specialty is in full gear. We have added 1 more **All-Breed** Agility day on Tuesday Sept. 10th. The National Specialty event will run from Tuesday, Sept 10th thru Sunday, Sept 15th this year. The PHCA (Pharaoh Hound Club of America) has contacted IHCUS and will share the Purina Event Center for their Performance events. They will hold their lure coursing on the 2nd field. The Greater Swiss Mountain Dog Club of America will also join us this year. THE GSMDCA will share the building and will host their Obedience and Rally trials on Thursday. The GSMDCA is contracting with IHCUS to do blood draws for their exhibitors during the IHCUS annual Health Clinics held Saturday Sept. 14th.

The last show event currently scheduled for IHCUS is 2 days of Supported Entries in conjunction with the Valley Forge Kennel Club shows. This will take place December 7th and 8th in Phoenixville, PA. IHCUS would like to thank David Chubb for organizing this event.

Although not a dog show of any sort.... This next event is just as important.

The bidding for the 2015 and 2016 IHCUS National Specialty begins with the choosing of the judges. You will find information on nominating judges in this issue of the Third Eye. All information on voting and returning the ballot is listed on the insert. The information for bidding on a location will be in the summer Third Eye.

This is also the year for Board of Directors and Officer Elections.

As you can see, there already has been a lot of work from numerous members which allow Ibizan Hound fanciers great opportunities to enjoy the camaraderie while playing with your dogs.

A Big Thanks, again, to everyone!

Have a great and fun Spring!

Lisa McKay



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Summer	June 1st
Fall	Sept 1st

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Full Page	\$40.00	\$50.00
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New Title Brag	Free	Free
New Litter Brag	Free	Free
Black Ribbon Page	Free	Free



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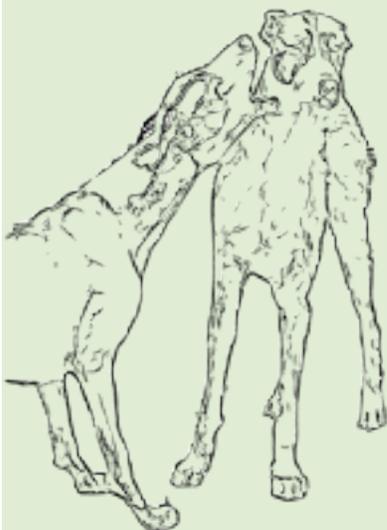
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From the Editor



Another issue complete, and Meegan and I are starting to move with greater ease through the process. It is knowing our strengths and weaknesses, learning what readers want, and striving to improve, that will ultimately effect the quality of your Third Eye.

We are looking forward to the Summer issue and hope you will all participate in the cover photo submissions and mid year advertising. Remember, if you have an idea for an article you would like to see, photos we might use, new title brags, litter announcements or a writeup on an event you have attended please contact is. This is YOUR third eye!

~ Jeannie and Meegan



Puppy, "Kato",
submitted by owner
Desi Arcand

Xtreme Sighthounds

GCH CH UKC GRCH
Hieroglyphics De Tekoneva



"He is the Full Wire"

Chris Caviness

Breeders-Eva Partida and Julia Morris



Symbol

2012 Eukanuba Honor Roll Invitee

20 AKC Ibizan Hound 2012

1 UKC Ibizan Hound 2012

Allal wa n'Sahel Azwakahs



"Introducing
our newest
Butterfly"



Youwarou wa n'Tafouk

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Let Us Prey

by Mary K. Penny



So, your dog has "prey drive." What does this mean? Your dog has a strong inclination to chase things that move, scent out critters that may be hiding nearby, or otherwise pursue and potentially acquire/destroy perceived prey animals (or objects.) There is a great variance in the prey driven behavior patterns observed between breeds and among individual dogs. Some will chase anything that moves, others may not be the least bit phased by a squirrel running right beneath their feet. Some are in it just for the chase while others are not satisfied until their prey has been fully dispatched.

Is It A Good Thing?

It depends. There are many aspects of the behaviors involved in obtaining prey that are often misunderstood, misdirected, and sometimes overwhelming for an unprepared owner. Many dog owners do not want to see their sweet Fluffy kill another living creature- this is understandable, but not entirely realistic.

For many years before dogs were domesticated and even long after they began living alongside humans, they **needed** these aspects of their behavior to survive. Before human interaction, prey drive enabled dogs to live- without it, they would not eat. At that point in time it would entail the entire prey sequence of search - stalk - grab - kill and, ultimately, consume. Since dogs have been working as partners alongside us, we have specifically selected and bred to enhance or inhibit aspects of their prey-seeking behaviors to varying degrees. Without getting into the desirable aspects of prey behavior across different breeds- let's talk about some of the

good, bad and the ugly of prey-driven behaviors.

The Good

- If your dog is prey-driven in any sense of the term, you can use it to your advantage. A want/desire can be used as a (very powerful) reward.
- It is amazing to watch dogs do what they were made (and selected) for. Lure coursing, herding, tracking, and terrier trials - among others- are all events where you can marvel at dogs safely exercising their instincts.
- Because of careful selection for generations- the amount of prey-drive a breed (or mix thereof) will have can be predictable to a degree- nothing is guaranteed, but you can avoid or pursue certain types of dogs (and what job they were selected for) dependent on what you feel you can manage safely.

The "Bad"

- Safe management of a dog with strong prey behaviors for the average owner can be difficult. Many times these natural behaviors that were once highly desirable can get dogs in trouble- herding children, chasing bikes, going after the cat- are just a few examples of misdirected prey type behavior. Without the opportunity to exercise these natural desires, many times dogs will re-direct towards other things.
- Training a dog with strong prey drive can be challenging and require advanced training beyond basic obedience behaviors. Many times

- your puppy class 'leave it' won't cut it. If your dog has prey seeking behaviors that drive you insane, I recommend the following books to help you work on strong impulse control and management as well as learning how you can use what your dog **really** wants as a reward:
-Control Unleashed- Creating a Focused and Confident Dog by Leslie McDevitt, MLA, CDBC, CPDT
-Control Unleashed: The Puppy Program (for more than just puppies!) by Leslie McDevitt, MLA, CDBC, CPDT
-When Pigs Fly: Training Success with Impossible Dogs by Jane Killion
-Really Reliable Recall by Leslie Nelson
- While prey drive across breeds can be somewhat predictable as far as giving you a general idea of what you can manage- it is not set in stone and there are always exceptions to the rule! If a dog is of unidentifiable mixed heritage, this can muddy the waters even more. The unfortunate part is that sometimes a dog's desire for herding, hunting, chasing, tracking can land them in the shelter because their unsuspecting owners were not able to manage it or it became dangerous for the dog/other household members in that situation.

"The Ugly"

- Unless you have specifically obtained a dog to engage in activities that channel these behaviors (and even then,) many families do not want to see their pet chasing, killing or consuming other animals. While this is something undesirable for many average pet owners- we have to respect that dogs will be dogs, and these behaviors are deeply engrained - and remember that there are instinctual primate behaviors of ours that likely annoy our dogs just as much (hugs, for one.) ;)

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Honest to Dog.

If You Can't Beat 'Em...

It is important to realize that while we can manage, exercise and train our dogs in ways that acknowledge their prey behaviors and make these situations safer and even enjoyable- we cannot get rid of them. Even 'training' that is heavily based in punishment or aversion does not actually get rid of prey focused desires or behaviors, it only puts the dog between a rock and a hard place. You are better off using training and management techniques that work **with** these innate desires as opposed to against them- a good trainer can show you how. Allow your dog to engage in these types of behaviors as often as possible to help quench the need for them- some simple activities that can help tap into your dog's prey seeking behaviors are:

- Letting them de-stuff a toy. This is not a behavior geared just for making a mess of your living room- this is part of the prey sequence for dogs. Be glad it's fluff and not guts! Find safe dog toys on clearance (easy to find especially after holidays!) and let them have at it every once in awhile.
- A 'flirt pole' - this is like a cat toy for dogs. A stick or pole with a toy tied at the end of a rope so you can move it around and let your dog chase it. This can be a GREAT reward for a dog that loves to chase. I made one for my dog out of a horse lunge whip (bought at Tractor Supply) with a toy or plastic bag tied to the end.
- Have your dog wait in a room, hide treats around the house, and then release them and encourage them to sniff out the treats. You can make it very easy for them at first by putting them on the floor or leading them over to where you have hidden them and pointing while saying 'Find It!' - eventually when you say 'Find It!' your dog will start sniffing out for treats. This is a really fun game for indoors when a walk or outdoor play is not feasible.

- Get involved in a class or dog sport that channels these behaviors. K9 Nosework, Tracking, Herding, Treibball, Lure Coursing, and more! Check out local breed clubs in your area who may know where to sign-up for the activities your dog would enjoy and benefit the most from.

Use It, Because They Won't Lose It!

The more you are able to use your dog's prey driven behavior in training, in play and as a team activity- the more likely you are to find enjoyment in it instead of frustration. Find outlets for you and your dog that cater to their individual wants and needs as well as their instincts and you will find a whole new world of fun with your dog! Even if your dog's primal behavior initially surprises you or drives you crazy- you **can** learn to love it.

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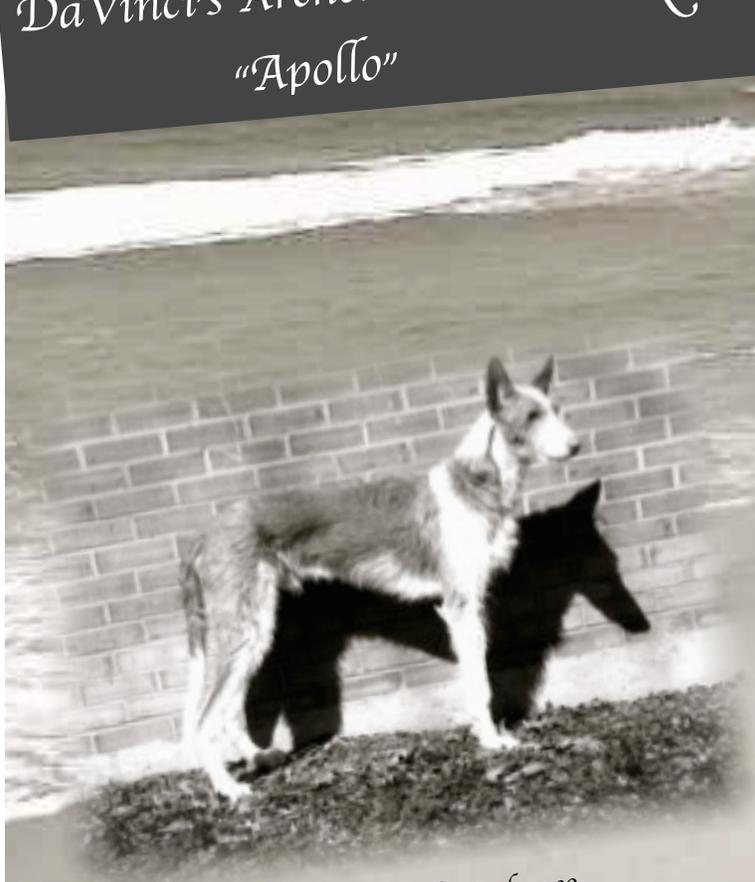
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Spring Breeding Plans

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"Apollo" "Visa"



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Club Business

T. Burke

IHCUS Board Meeting Minutes Dec 5, 2012,

meeting via Teleconference
Called to Order at 8:04 PM EST
Present: President L. McKay, VP R. Castillo,
Secretary T. Burke, Treasurer J. Rivers.
Members: C. Kauffman, C. Allen, L.
Williams, Absent: N. Little

Presidents Report:

Secretary Report:

C. Kauffman **moves** to approve the November 7, 2012 minutes. L. Williams Seconds. Vote: Passed Unanimously.

Correspondence noted:
AKC Event Approvals for 2013 National Specialty received.

Members Jill and Denny Nester donated an IHCUS table banner to match our current one used for MTB and IHCUS functions.

IHCUS submitted application to AKC on November 10, 2012 for the Designated Specialty and Supported entry being chaired by Justin Dannenbring.

Treasurer's Report: Here are the account balances as of Nov 30, 2012

PayPay:	\$8,141.95
Chase Checking:	\$5,329.70
Chase Savings:	\$ 100.00

TOTAL: \$13,571.65

Membership: The renewal deadline has been extended to January 31, 2013.

Delegate: Brief verbal update. No action.

Judges Education: Chair Eric Liebes submitted a first draft for the Meet The Breed

part of the new Complete Dog Book to the AKC.

Newsletter Fall Edition has been mailed.

Specialty 2013 Update: Show Chair L. McKay. Information and ability to donate for trophies via the online store is undergoing a trial.

Webmaster: working with Assistant webmaster and Ways and Means to offer more content and capability especially upgrading and expanding the online store.

Ways and Means: R. Castillo Store Update and see above. T-Shirt report submitted.

Unfinished Business: None

New Business:

Designated Specialty April 13 and Supported Entry April 14. T. Burke **moves** that the entire net gain from the Idaho IHCUS Regional Specialty in 2012 be provided to support the Designated Specialty Chaired by Justin Dannenbring. Net gain: \$109. L. Williams seconds. Vote: **Passed** unanimously.

Meet the Breeds Eukanuba. Sarah Murphy has volunteered to be in charge of the IHCUS table for this event.

Nominating Committee for 2013 -2015. T. Burke **moves** that Carol Kauffman be approved as the Chair of the Nominating

Committee for the 2013-2015 Board Term. L. Williams seconds. vote: **passed** unanimously.

C. Allen **Moves** to approve the webmasters K. Anderson proposal that the webmaster create and implement a "mobile" version of the IHCUS website for a one year trial at no cost to IHCUS. K. Anderson will donate the \$36 fee for the first year trial. C. Kauffman

seconds. Vote: **passed** unanimously.

C. Allen **moves** that the membership application fee be set at \$25 per application whether it be an individual or household application. J. Rivers seconds. Vote: **Passed** Unanimously.

Next meeting Jan 2, 2013 8PM EST via teleconference.
Meeting adjourned 9:35 PM EST

Minutes for Jan 7, 2013 Board Meeting

IHCUS Board Meeting Minutes Jan 7, 2013 meeting via Teleconference Called to Order at 8:08 PM EST

Present: President L. McKay, VP R. Castillo, Secretary T. Burke, Treasurer J. Rivers.
Members: C. Allen, Absent: L. Williams, N. Little, C. Kauffman

Presidents Report:

Secretary Report:

Correspondence noted:
12/5/12 9:18 AM from AKC: Processing completed for Event 2013291611: Ibizan Hound Club of the United States Designated Specialty on Apr-13-2013.

Final Report letter to Show Chair of Idaho Independent Regional Specialty sent

AKC notice that CGC offered as a title. Awards Informed.

C. Allen **moves** to approve the December 5, 2012 minutes. J. Rivers seconds. Vote: Passed unanimously.

Treasurer's Report: account balances as of Dec 31, 2012. Tax return 2012 in progress.

PayPal. 8,834.53
Chase ckg. 7,437.20
Chase svgs. 100.00

TOTAL. 16,371.73

Membership: Renewal underway renewals to date provided. New Applicants: Karen Douglas, Darlene Tolman, Sarah Beaupre, Mandy Kleiman, Susan Tinch, Pamela Sue Wilson, Robin and Steven Puszta, and Peggy Kauffman. Will be posted in Winter Newsletter.

Performance: Pharaoh Hound Club will share Specialty Obedience and Rally with IHCUS and participate in our agility trial.

Newsletter : Winter Edition Approved by Board. C. Allen created the list of judges that are eligible to judge Ibizan Hounds to receive digital edition.

Specialty 2013 Update: Show Chair L. McKay. Webmasters have the 2013 Specialty up and running as a National Specialty Web page.

Webmaster: Store up and running: Gathering missing editions to add to the online newsletters.

Ways and Means: meeting planned with Webmasters and Treasurer to establish procedures for the online store.

Unfinished Business: None

New Business:

C. Allen moves that IHCUS purchase the agility trial online secretary program for \$300 to continue putting on IHCUS agility trials. J. Rivers seconds. Vote: Passed unanimously.

Next meeting Feb 6, 2013 EST via teleconference.

Meeting adjourned 8:28 PM EST

Membership Report /New Applicants

Please note the following applicants. Members have three weeks to submit any comments regarding their application.

Diane Arbeit & Richard Zelig

624 River Road

Newburgh, NY

Sponsors: Sarah Murphy & Kathy Kraft

Karen Douglas

Box 12, Sute 9, RR 3

Ponoka, AB, CANADA

Sponsors: Meegan Pierotti-Tietje & Stephanie McLeod

Phillip Martin Jr

151 Kristen Lane,

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Sponsors: Robin Castillo and Christy Moore

Effective immediately the new Membership Chair is Shelley Kozinski who can be reached at membership@ihcus.org

Spring 2013 Treasurers Report

Below are the balances, effective 02/28/13 from the IHCUS Chase checking and savings accounts and the Pay Pal account. Fund balance changes of note include the \$645.30 profit from the 2013 National Specialty which has been added to the Specialty Fund balance and \$300.00 in donations to the Rescue Fund.

Chase Checking	7,423.89
Chase Savings	100.00
Pay Pal	<u>10,306.15</u>
TOTAL	17,830.04
General Fund	8,027.22
Rescue	5,170.84
Health	2,488.08
Specialty	<u>2,143.90</u>
	17,830.04

The final bills for the 2012 National Specialty held at Purina Farms have been paid and I'm happy to present the balance sheet for the event. As you can see, we ended up with a profit of \$645.03 which has been added to the Specialty fund balance. Thanks to everyone who supported the Specialty.

American Kennel Club	(15.00)
Auction	1,570.00
Banquet	(357.05)
Catalog Ads and Sales	190.00
Complementary Meals and Lodging for Judges and Workers	(854.85)
2012 Specialty DVD	(68.00)
Health Clinics	1,385.00
Hospitality	(134.22)
Judges Gifts	(482.00)
Judges Fees	(354.00)
Lure Coursing Lunches	36.00
Microchips	260.00
Parade of Honor	16.00
Performance Events	483.59
Purina Event Place	(400.00)
T-Shirts	(361.50)
Trophy	(41.96)
Welcome Bags	<u>(226.98)</u>
TOTAL	645.03

2012 National Specialty Profit and Loss Statement

Foy Trent Superintendent breakdown

Monies Collected - Superintendent

Qty	Description	Entry Fee	Credit	Account Balance
41	First Entry of a Dog	\$ 30.00		\$ 1,230.00
2	Each Additional Entry of the Same Dog	\$ 23.00		\$ 46.00
19	Puppy (6-9 & 9-12), Bred By Exhibitor	\$ 25.00		\$ 475.00
19	Sweepstakes & Veteran Sweepstakes	\$ 25.00		\$ 475.00
8	Veterans	\$ 25.00		\$ 200.00
4	First Entry of a Dog in Rally	\$ 29.00		\$ 116.00
4	Puppy (4 to 6 Months)	\$ 15.00		\$ 60.00
			Total	\$ 2,602.00

Disbursements - Superintendent

Qty	Description	Entry Fee	Credit	Account Balance
1	Base Fee	\$ 100.00		\$ 100.00
78	Entries at	\$ 10.00		\$ 780.00
19	Entries at (Sweeps and parade)	\$ 7.00		\$ 133.00
2	Lodging for Superintendent per contract	\$ 45.00		\$ 90.00
7	Additonal Catalog Pages (Agility, etc)	\$ 2.50		\$ 17.50
2	Color Ads 1/2 page	\$ 15.00		\$ 30.00
4	Color Ads Full Page	\$ 30.00		\$ 120.00
3	Black & White Ads	\$ 20.00		\$ 60.00
12	Additonal PL Pages	\$ 38.00	116.23	\$ 339.77
1	Ribbons and Rosettes	\$ 423.60		\$ 423.60
1	Sweepstakes Money	\$ 242.13		\$ 242.13
			Total	\$ 2,336.00

Disbursements - AKC - Superintendent

Qty	Description	Entry Fee	Credit	Account Balance
72	AKC Listing Fee	\$ 0.50		\$ 36.00
74	Event Service Fee (Per Capita)	\$ 3.00		\$ 222.00
4	4 to 6 Month Puppy Fee (Per Capita)	\$ 2.00		\$ 8.00
			Total	\$ 266.00

Superintendent Total Profit / Loss

\$0

Other Events

		Totals		
	AKC Application Fee	\$ (15.00)		
	Banquet	\$ (357.05)		
	Complementary Meals & Lodging for Judges & Workers	\$ (854.85)		
	DVD 2012 Specialty	\$ (68.00)		
	Hospitality	\$ (134.22)		
	Judges Fees	\$ (354.00)		
	Judges Gifts	\$ (482.00)		
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	Health Clinics	\$ 1,385.00		
	Lure Coursing Lunches	\$ 36.00		
	Microchips	\$ 260.00		
	Parade of Honor	\$ 16.00		
	Performance Events	\$ 483.59		
TOTAL Profit		\$ 645.03		

GCI Jakona's Russian Roulette Chester



BANG BANG!
#2 Ibizan Hound

AKC group standings thru March '13



Chester and Sharon start 2013 with a BANG. In only 7 shows he earns 6 Best of Breeds and 1 Best of Opposite Sex.



In 2012 Chester was shown only 2 weekends he earned Select dog at IHCS National Specialty and 1st ADM at Eukanaha, breeder owner handled.

Chester is a group winning, multiple group placing Ibizan Hound, breeder owner handled.



Photo: Ky Boe

Bred by: Jeannie & Tyji Armstrong & Lisa Puskas
Owned by: Jeannie & Tyji Armstrong & Susie Payne
Shown by: Sharon Turner

JAKONA IBIZAN HOUNDS

Top Dogs

"Outstanding accomplishments should never go unnoticed;"

As many of you know several owners and breeders work very hard each year with their dogs in several areas of competition. This includes driving long distances, hours upon hours of practice and training then there are the entry fees and all the must haves like pretty leashes, crate pads, etc. Of course the rewards are abundant since we get to spend time with other Ibizan and sighthound lovers and see wonderful Ibizans from all over the country.

Outstanding accomplishments should never go unnoticed; therefore, IHCUS will begin annually recognizing the Top Ten Ibizans in Obedience, Agility MACH Competition, AKC and ASFA Lure Coursing using the Bowen system and Conformation using Breed totals.

The IHCUS Awards Committee would like to congratulate all the breeders, owners and handlers on their success with their dogs for 2012. These TopDogs will be reflected in the Spring edition of the Third Eye with the following information (if provided by the owner): picture, dog's full name with all titles, call name, date of birth, residence, breeder(s) and owner(s).

To see a list of all titles achieved in 2012 visit www.ihcus.org/members/awards. You can also view up-to-date statistics. Don't forget to review the eligibility requirements for IHCUS Awards for Hall of Fame, Versatility and Registry of Merit.

"The ultimate victory in competition is derived from the inner satisfaction of knowing that you have done your best and that you have gotten the most out of what you had to give." Howard Cosell

Congratulations again to each of you and your very special dogs.

The Awards Committee
Christy Shaw, Chair and Wendy Anderson

AKC Agility MACH Competition



#1

FC Elfstone Wild Is The Wind RN SC AX AXJ NF
Tia was born on 5/24/2008 and resides in Westmoreland, TN
Breeder, Lisa McKay
Owner, Shelley Kozinski

AKC Conformation Using breed totals

#1



Gold GCH CH HareHill's Ace in the Hole

Jackie was born 5/1/2008 and resides Los Angeles, CA and Burlington, WI
Breeder, Wendy Anderson and Kurt Anderson
Owner, Kiki and David Gindler and Wendy Anderson

GCH CH Arbeca's Opus For Danzante JC



#2

#3



MBIF Bronze GCH DC Jakona's Swiss Miss SC

Elin was born on 5/27/10 and resides in Riverside, NJ
Breeder: Jeannie Armstrong & Lisa Puskas & Tyji Armstrong
Owner: Sarah Murphy & Jeannie Armstrong

Bronze GCH Loco Motion's Dancing Queen

Abba was born on 4/5/11 and resides in Chandler, AZ
Breeder, Cathy Hjelm
Owner, Kristen Hjelm



#4

#5



MBIF GCH CH Alfheim's Hawaii Five O SC

Puka was born on 8/7/09 and resides in Roy, WA
Breeder: Avery and Stephanie McLeod
Owner: Kim Williamson

GCh Nahala's Papa Was A Rollin' Stone

Kam was born on 9/18/2011 and resides in Novi, MI
Breeder, Alexandria Mitchell & Julia R Morris
Owner, Mary Ridenour & Alexandria Mitchell



#6

#7



MBIS MBISS RBIS MBPIS BPISS Am GCh & Can GChEx

Amahte's Rockin The Red Carpet, CGN

Armani was born on 12/10/10 and resides in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada
Breeder/Owner/Handler: Roberta Hozempa

Bronze Level GCH Gryphons Time Keeper, JC

Keeper was born on 6/08/2008 and resides in Seattle WA and Grants Pass, OR
Breeder, Susan M. Fegan
Owner, Katie Campbell, Laura Reeves & The Estate of Susan M. Fegan



#8

#9



GCH DC Alesian Fields Epic Thescelo SC

GCH DC Bramblewood's Synergy Of Atair SC NAI

Sy was born on 5/16/2006 and resides in Westmoreland, TN
Breeder, John Schneider & Judy Parker & Justin Staudinger
Owner, Christine Allen and Judy Parker



#10

AKC Lure Coursing Using Bowen System

#1



GCh DC Orion-Ahram Blueberry Wine MC LCX
 Boo was born on 5/24/10 and resides in Norco, Ca
 Breeders: Justin Dannenbring, Michelle Paulin, Curtis Freeling
 Owners: Justin Dannenbring, Michelle Paulin, Curtis Freeling

MBIF/MSBIF DC Int'l Ch Alik's Notanuff Cinnamon Bobka MC LCX FCH
 Jerri was born on 8/3/09 and resides in Simpsonville, KY
 Breeders: Alice Mirestes and Christy Shaw
 Owners: Christy Shaw, Alice Mirestes and Erica Shaw



#2

#3



DC Kamars Flyin' Solo SC FCH
 Fly was born on 4/13/11 and resides in Loganville, GA
 Bred By: Katie Belz DVM and Alisa Barbour
 Owner: Katie Belz DVM

MBIF GCH DC Int'L CH DaVinci's White Witch at Heron and Hound, SC LCX
 Hera was born on 5/18/09 and resides in Alexandria, VA
 Breeder: J Morris
 Owners: Meegan Pierotti-Tietje, Adam Tietje and J. Morris



#4

#5



DC Amberlithe Fenix Returns To Kamar SC FCH
 Fenix was born on 6/6/11 and resides in Loganville, GA
 Bred By: Nan Kilgore Little and Lu Capritta
 Owner: Katie Belz DVM and Nan Kilgore Little

MBIF/BOSS DC GCH Int'l Ch Alik's Classic Martin CGC RN MC LCX FCH
 Grant was born on 9/3/05 and resides in Simpsonville, KY
 Breeders: Alice Mirestes & Patrick Caddell & Heidi Caddell-Eichelberger
 Owners: Christy Shaw and Erica Shaw



#6

#6



FCI Int'l/Mex/Can Ch, Am GCh DC Orion's XXX Of Eden MC LCX5 CGC FCH
SGRC ORC
 Diesel was born on 6/22/04 and resides in Norco, CA
 Breeders: Stephanie Nelson, Rhett Bonner MD
 Owners: Justin Dannenbring, Curtis Freeling, Michelle Paulin

GCH DC Rasin'L Sa Cinderella MC



#8

#9



CH. Elfstone Wind In Your Face SC
 Breeze was born on 5/24/08 and resides in Huber Heights, OH
 Breeder: Lisa McKay
 Owner: Lisa McKay

MBIF DC Alik's Notanuff Sell The Sizzle MC LCX FCH
 Kramer was born on 8/3/09 and resides in Simpsonville, KY
 Breeders: Alice Mirestes and Christy Shaw
 Owners: Christy Shaw and Alice Mirestes



#9



When Form and Function Matter



GCH Bramblewoods Synergy of Atair SC NAJ

(CH Rumbero De Can Pocaroba x CH Bramblewood's American Idol)

Select Dog at Westminster KC Show

Thank you to respected Judge
Mr. Espen Engh of Lier, Norway
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Owned by:

Christine Allen & Judy Parker

Contact Chris @ atairacres@gmail.com

Bred By:

Judy Parker, J. Schneider & J. Staudinger

Handled By:

Mark Peterson

*(CC Breed System through Dec.31st, 2012)

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Placing

Top 10
in 2012*

Sire of
B.O.B. winner
Westminster
2013

ASFA Lure Coursing

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DeVillez Tryin ToGetThe Feeling Again, LCM12
Butch was born on 1/4/06 and resides in Baldwin, FL
Breeder: Roxann DeVillez
Owner: Roxann DeVillez

DeVillez A Lil Travelin Music, LCM3, VLCM3
Dakota was born on 7/23/03 and resides in Jacksonville, FL
Breeder: Roxann DeVillez
Owner: Carol Gibbons



#2

#3



DeVillez Welcome Home Oenghus LCM2
Gus was born 1/4/06 and resides in Jacksonville, FL
Breeder: Roxann DeVillez
Owner: Carol Gibbons

DeVillez Every Single Day, LCM6, VLCM3
Rhiannon was born on 7/23/03 and resides in Baldwin, FL
Breeder: Roxann DeVillez
Owner: Roxann DeVillez



#4

#5



CH L-Wynds Gone In Sixty Seconds SC FCH
Jason was born on 3/17/2009 and resides in Conyers, GA
Breeder: Lindsay Thorne and Mari Anne Phillips
Owner: Erica Seward

DeVillez Let Me Be Your Wings, LCM5
Rocco was born on 4/23/08 and resides in Baldwin, FL
Breeder: Roxann DeVillez
Owner: Roxann DeVillez



#6

#7



DC Amberlithe Fenix Returns To Kamar SC FCH
Fenix was born on 6/6/11 and resides in Loganville, GA
Bred By: Nan Kilgore Little and Lu Capritta
Owner: Katie Belz DVM and Nan Kilgore Little

DeVillez I Am Your Child, FCh
Junior was born on 1/4/06 and resides in Baldwin, FL
Breeder: Roxann DeVillez
Owner: Roxann DeVillez



#8

#9



MBIF Can/ Am DC Gryphons Mr. Tambourine Man, MC, FCH, LCM2, JOR
Dylan was born on 9/26/06 and resides in Cincinnati, OH
Breeder: Susan Fegan
Owners: Holly Hamilton and Joell Coltrane

DC Kamars Flyin' Solo SC FCH
Fly was born on 4/13/11 and resides in Loganville, GA
Bred By: Katie Belz DVM and Alisa Barbour
Owner: Katie Belz DVM



#10

Other Business

Companion Events Department February 19, 2013

Subject: Use of Break-Away Tire

The AKC Agility staff has finished reviewing the safety concerns posed by the Tire Jump used at AKC agility trials. The AKC Board of Directors has approved the regulation allowing the use of a break away tire for AKC agility trials.

Effective March 1, 2013, clubs holding AKC agility trials may use a break-away tire in place of the standard tire jump. There will be a six month period (March 1 – September 3) during which clubs may use either the standard solid tire or the break-away tire. Starting September 4, 2013 clubs are required to use the break-away tire. During the optional use period of March 1 – September 3, 2013 It is recommended that clubs note in their premium if the break-away tire will be used at their trial.

During the optional use period if the tire breaks open it will not be judged as a mandatory elimination "F". Starting September 4, 2013 the tire will be judged if it is broken open as an "F" which will result in a non-qualifying score "NQ". Changes to the Regulations are as follows:

Chapter 3, Section 12. Tire Jump.

The Tire Jump consists of a tire (or a circular object that resembles a tire) suspended from a rectangular frame. The tire is constructed of two 180 degree segments that are connected at the top to allow for independent movement of each segment. The connection must be adjustable to allow for calibration / testing at the trial site by the Judge of record for the class. The setting for the connection is 16-20 pounds of horizontal force with 18 pounds preferred. The setting will be confirmed by using a calibrated scale (in foot pounds) attached to a tire side mounting point. With one side secured to the frame, the opposite side is pulled using the scale until the segments pull apart. When the tire is broken open it must stay open and not automatically reset. The inner diameter of the tire is 24 inches plus or minus an inch, and the wall is 3 to 8 inches thick. The tire must be connected to the frame at 3 points. There must be at least 7 inches between the outside of the tire and the sides of the frame, and the frame must be tall enough to accommodate the tire at the seven different jump heights, as specified

for the Bar Jump. The uprights of the frame shall be secured to the base and the

base must be weighted or secured properly to the running surface. The jump height is measured from the ground to the

bottom of the tire opening. The tire shall not be displaceable off the frame. The tire shall have a minimum depth of 2 inches and must be made of flexible material, such as rubber or plastic to allow some give if hit by the dog.

Chapter 3, Section 3. Obstacles. # 12. Tire Jump. Preferred Class Requirement:

The tire shall be set at 4 inches lower than the Regular class jump height or as close as possible given the construction of the tire. In the 4" jump height the tire will be placed with the bottom edge on the ground.

Chapter 3, Section 3. Obstacles. # 12. Tire Jump. Performance:

Dogs must jump through the tire opening in the direction specified by the judge without breaking the tire segments apart or knocking the tire / frame over. The Tire's jump height will be set one jump height lower than the Bar Jump height, with the exception of the 4 inch jump height.

Chapter 5, Mandatory Elimination (NQ).

The following individual faults call for Mandatory Elimination which shall be marked as an "F" on the scribe sheet resulting in a non-qualifying score (NQ). The dog / handler may continue their run except as may be noted elsewhere in these Regulations.

1. Handler or dog knocking down any obstacle or jump that is either presently being performed or will be performed. Handler jumps over, goes under, or steps on top of any obstacle. (If excessive the judge may excuse the handler for their own safety.)
2. Displacing the top bar(s) or panel of a jump or breaking apart the tire jump.

Performance Events Department



February 20, 2013

To: All Clubs Licensed to Hold Lure Coursing

Subject: Eligibility to Participate in Singles Stake

This correspondence is to inform your club of a recent change in the Lure Coursing Regulations regarding dogs that are eligible to participate in Singles Stakes. Effective April 1, 2013 dogs that have been disqualified by a judge for being aggressive to another dog while coursing will be eligible to participate in Singles Stakes. DQed by Judge is explained in Chapter IV, section 11 of the Regulations. Single Stakes are non-titling classes that may be offered at the option of the host club. Single Stakes are explained in Chapter VIII, section 5 of the Regulations.

Please note that dogs disqualified by an event committee (explained in Chapter IV, section 12) are not allowed to participate in Single Stakes.

Comments may be sent to Coursing@akc.org.

Effective January 1, 2013

CHAPTER 16 SECTION 1 (new sixth paragraph)

Each AKC Breed Parent Specialty Club shall have one designated Parent Club National Specialty show per year. All others shall be termed a Parent Club Specialty show. Unless the Parent Club, in its Application to the AKC to hold its National Specialty, chooses to exclude the following award: At the National Specialty the dog designated Reserve Winners Dog and the bitch designated Reserve Winners Bitch will be awarded a three-point major, provided that the number of dogs competing in the regular classes of the Reserve Winner's sex totals at least twice the number required for a five point major, in the region in which the event is held. No major for Reserve Winners shall be given based upon an award of Best of Winners. In counting the number of eligible dogs in competition, a dog that is disqualified, or that is dismissed, excused or ordered from the ring by the judge, or from which all awards are withheld, shall not be included.

Grand Champion

Nahala's Papa Was A Rollin' Stone

Sire: DC GCH Bramblewood's Synergy Of Amar FC Dam: CH Nahala's Chaotic Conception

KAM



Thank you to judge Espen Engh for recognizing
our boy at Westminster 2013!

Owners: Mary Ridenour & Alexandria Mitchell
Breeders: Alexandria Mitchell & Julia Morris
Handled by: Michelle Ridenour



A huge thank you to Alex Mitchell for trusting us with these two wonderful boys, Kam & Train. We can never thank you enough.



We look forward to seeing what else Kam has planned for 2013!



GCH. Jakona's Russian Roulette X CH. HareHill's Peanut Bunny Cup IC FCh

HareHill's From Russia With **LOVE**



Mishka

Mishka earns 2 majors her first weekend out, and 2 more her second weekend out.

Bred by Wendy & Kurt Anderson
Owned by Jeannie Armstrong
JAKONA IBIZAN HOUNDS

HareHill's **LOVE** Potion No. 9



Hazel

Hazel earns a major her first weekend out and a puppy group 3.

Bred by Wendy & Kurt Anderson
Owned by Wendy & Kurt Anderson
HAREHILL IBIZAN HOUNDS

Judging the Ibizan Hound

“On the Field”

The Ibizan hound is a wonderfully functional athlete. Both his unique hunting style, and the challenging landscape of his native region has very much shaped how he moves, lives and works. With proper understanding of how he accomplishes this on the field, we can also appreciate him in his uniqueness in the ring.

Below you will find reflections from two noted Lure coursing judges who have had the pleasure of judging our breed in the field for many, many years. Whether you are considering running your Ibizan for the first time, or have been running them for years, both Gary and Terry are a wonderful source of knowledge.

~MPT



There is nothing like pulling up to a field for a day of coursing when the only thing that you have to do is judge the performance of the breeds that are put in front of you. With that said the first thing that I do after checking in with Field trial chairman and Secretary is to walk the field looking for two things. First and foremost is anything that maybe unsafe on the field or in its setup and where is the best place to set my chair to see the best parts of the field. This will allow me the best attributes of the breeds running that day. If the course is on flat or low sloping ground I like to see 850 to 1000 yards. This gives the judge a chance to see if the dogs are in condition. On flat ground a 600 yard course most breeds are not even winded at the end, the more slope and dips that a field has the more I like it. I also like to see some right and left turns in the same course, along with a long 110 to 150 straight so that I can get the feel of speed from the breed. My preference for a course is a figure eight or what I call a butterfly (up the center with a box either side).

Now we have the course and it is to the best that the terrain will allow, our lure operator can now show us how well he can get the breeds around the course and how well the dogs help with their corporation (and we have all seen when a lure op made a good dog look bad and a bad dog look good). As I watch a course I try to keep in mind where all the dogs are in the course (in the parts of the course that I watch the most). Even though we try to watch the course as a whole, we judges pick and chose the parts of the course that we feel will show us the most out of a dog.

Tally Ho!! Judging has began 110 yards to the first turn (hoping that there was no pre slip) is there one that has better take off speed and does it carry thru the

first turn? Do they all make the turn about the same time, or is the slower dog taking its queue from the others. Let's stop there, this is where the way a breed runs is important if this were greyhounds or whippets there would be a lot of shoulder rubbing going on, where some other breeds will fan out at the start and hold that pattern for a good part of the course and only changing positions as the course makes its turns. The Ibizan has its own running style with its agile frame, you will see some bounding or hopping (especially in the younger runners), you will often see the head and even the ears come up as the lure turns, even though they run as a pack you can also see that they use independent thought as they run the course. The most notable trade mark is the bark, since the Ibizan uses it ears as well as it eyes; Is this the way that they let the other dogs of the pack know their location on the field? After watching these guys run you can start seeing differences in each and similarities enough to know who the breeder was. As I watch any breed run I watch how deep, (I am referring to how close to the point the lure turned), do they go into the turn, and how easily that the turn is made by each hound. If the grass is slick, and a hound looses footing how well and fast does it recover? (agility) On long straights I am looking for the hound that is passing or pulling away. (speed) How well they follow the track of the lure, (they do not have to be right on the string to earn (follow) points) You almost always have the one that is just running because they are off lead. As the course comes to the end which hounds finish as they started? Depending on the yardage of the course if I see a hound starting to give out at



600 yards I will take more points than at 900 yards, (endurance). By the end of prelims I will have a great number of ties, especially in a large entry.

As the finals begin I will get a little tighter on my scoring, and sometimes the hound takes themselves out of the competition (by being hounds-and-running to just be running, or just being one run hounds).

I have made notes on the hounds that I have seen in the prelims that are my high scores along with follow, agility, speed, endurance and overall ability. I am personally looking for consistency of the hound (how is their follow), agility, speed, endurance? As the best come to the top of the score sheets, even to the Best Of Breed run, do they hold true or do you see them start to falter some?

I judged an event in Ohio last year, Ibizan entry was large (4 open 7 specials and no veterans). The specials had a 1-2 run off at the end finals then a tie for breed, the hound that took breed that Sunday had, in my opinion, run the best of any all day. As the other Judge and I were standing there talking waiting for the hounds to get their wind back I was telling her to watch how the other hound (the breed winner) hit the turns either way they went and just how consistent it was through the whole course. Needless to say during the tie breaker the other hound ran about 3 quarters of

the course and quit. This other Ibizan went on to make two more runs for Best In Field and the final time against my own Best In Field whippet for their first BIF, running a total of 6 times at 800 plus yards totaling 5000 yards for the day never seeming to slow or tire.

This is how I try to judge every breed open, specials and veterans.

Terry Sayre



How does the judge actually judge an Ibizan while coursing? There is not any different method in judging Ibizan's than judging any sighthound. The system is the same! The difference falls within the style of the Ibizan's run. Most have great follow and agility. And when in good condition can run with great endurance and skill that possesses great enthusiasm for coursing. I find it is easier to find the flaw in the run as to give merit to what they are doing right which is different than my usual way of judging. This is because most run that good! You will find many IB's running in the BIF and BIE runs. The Opens are not judged any different but because most are new to the game, they run true to the lure as the more experienced will tend to cut in an effort to trap the lure.

The difference with the AKC and ASFA is the point spread and overall ability score, but the rest is the same. A judge uses the same training in both systems.

To compete well in the field one should give their hound plenty of exercise and a good diet. This helps give the hound a good base for doing well on the coursing field.

Safety is one of the top concerns of the field staff and Judges verify the course and conditions are safe. With a fit hound, one needs not worry about getting your loved family member hurt. Most hounds love the sport and it is one of the few moments in their life that they get to do it on their own. Hope this helps the fancy,

Gary Runyan

ASFA / AKC judge

*Photos Courtesy of Ky Boe

SPRING COVER FINALIST



Submitted and taken by Sarah Murphy



Submitted by Elaine mason-Sweet
Taken by Sandy West



Submitted and taken by Ky Bee



Submitted by Jeannie Armstrong
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Itching and Scratching

By Lew Olson • B Naturals Newsletter

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There are several factors that may be the seat of the itching and scratching. It may be the result of certain allergies that were introduced with frequent vaccinations as a puppy. It is thought that the proteins used in the carrier of the vaccines may set up a dog to be allergic to chicken or beef. It can also be in part because the dog has a poor immune system that may have either developed genetically through heredity or by stress as a puppy.

Sometimes it can be as simple as an allergy to fleabites, which can be cleared up by removing the flea population in the home, on the dog and in the yard. Some breeds are prone to zinc deficiencies, which can be not only a cause for itching, but of hair loss as well. Environmental issues can be another cause of the itching and scratching. Certain chemicals, cleansers, and or fertilizers can cause itching.

Most often, veterinarians diagnose these problems as allergies and recommend the owner begin a variety of treatments that may include antibiotics, steroids, special prescription diets, topical anti-itching creams (often containing steroids), skin scrapings and dips. Unfortunately, too often there is a relapse of the symptoms shortly after the pills, creams and other treatments are discontinued. Once again, the owner is back searching for more answers and frequently the same treatments are offered. The owner may also be referred to a specialist's clinic, where more medications, lotions and diets are recommended. If this sounds familiar to you, maybe it is time to look at another common cause – to food your dog eats. It is important to understand that dogs are carnivores and their anatomy is designed specifically to consume fat and animal protein easily. Their digestive tract is short and simple compared to that of humans and their physiology is specific to that of a carnivore's diet and lifestyle. Furthermore, starches and grains are composed of chains of sugars (polysaccharides) and these substances help promote the growth of yeast. While certain yeast in the body can be helpful, an overgrowth of yeast can cause itching and irritation in dogs.

The common symptoms of a yeast overgrowth include:

- Face rubbing
- Feet licking and soreness
- Rash on the belly and legs
- Redness in the ears
- Discharge in the ears, often a brown thick substance with a yeasty odor
- Chewing near tail and rectum

- Red or brown color between toes and/or reddish stain under the eyes

Additionally, foods that are too alkaline can also promote yeast growth. Therefore, it is beneficial to adjust the diet by adding foods that are more acidic (most often meat) and eliminating the high sugar foods (carbohydrates), which are also, called high glycemic foods.

The foods to cut back or eliminate include:

- All grains, including rice and pasta
- Starchy vegetables, such as carrots, potatoes, yams, winter squash, corn and green peas.
- Organic Apple Cider Vinegar (which is alkaline, while white vinegar is acidic)
- Large amounts of dairy products
- Fruits

So, part of planning and/or adjusting your dog's diet should include choosing foods that are low in sugar (low glycemic) and also foods that are more acidic than alkaline.

For those who feed a dry commercial dog food, this would entail adding fresh food to the food. You can add either raw or very lightly cooked meat, canned salmon or mackerel, eggs, small amounts of whole milk yogurt and fat such as Salmon Oil. Simply cut down on part of the dry dog food you feed and substitute it with some of the foods from above. You do not need to add any vegetables, as most of them are alkaline and the processed dog foods are already quite high in fiber and grains.

For those feeding a raw diet, it means eliminating the starchy vegetables listed above, as well as Organic Apple Cider Vinegar and flaxseed oil. While oils are not alkaline, ground flaxseeds are alkaline, as well as the lignans found in flaxseed oil. Feeding some dairy is okay, as dairy is acidic, but it does contain a small amount of milk sugar. While most vegetables are alkaline, it is more important to eliminate the varieties that are higher in sugar such as the starch and root vegetables.

Acceptable vegetables to feed can include celery, zucchini, broccoli, dark leafy greens, cabbage cucumbers, and bok choy. There are also certain supplements that are beneficial in helping fight yeast:

Berte's Ultra Probiotic Powder

This blend contains beneficial bacteria, including acidophilus which helps to fight yeast and keep the system acidic. It is sprinkled on the food with each meal. Be sure not to apply this to very warm or hot

food, as it will destroy the good bacteria.

Berte's Zyme

A full spectrum mix of enzymes that helps with the breakdown of fats, proteins and carbohydrates for easier and quicker processing by the body.

HAC Yeast and Fungal

An herbal blend that helps fight and kill yeast. This tincture is given at one drop per five pounds of body weight, two to three times a day for two weeks. Give one week off and repeat for two more weeks. Give with a small amount of food.

Tasha's Olive Leaf Extract

This herb helps fight yeast, bacteria and virus. Give for one month on, a week off, and then repeat for one more month. It comes in a handy dropper top bottle.

Salmon Oil Capsules

Omega-3 fatty acids help to regulate the immune system and aid in coat and skin problems.

These products can be purchased separately or they are available in a convenient Yeast Fighter Starter Pack. Finally, it is important to keep the skin and coat clean. Oatmeal shampoos are soothing to the skin and work as an aid against itching. Our Pure Pet Shampoo is oatmeal based and leaves the dog smelling clean and fresh. A good companion to the shampoo is Thayers Witch Hazel with Aloe. The Witch Hazel helps to temporarily stop the itching, while the aloe vera helps cool the area and aids in the healing process. It comes in a handy 11-ounce plastic squirt bottle and has a fresh, clean smelling odor.

Contact Me

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Email orders are also accepted. For more detailed and updated information on the recipes contained in this article, we recommend Lew Olson's book, Raw and Natural Nutrition for Dogs, found on Amazon.com. This book not only contains recipes for raw and home cooked diets, but also diets for specific illnesses, mixing fresh food with kibble and information on dogs and digestion.

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Ch. HareHill's Knock Your Socks Off



BIF DC HareHill's Deal Me In MG FCh
CH HareHill's Peanut Bunny Cup SC FCh

Ch. HareHill's Agent Provocateur



GCH Arbeca's Opus For Danzante JC
MBIF DC HareHill's Slots-A-Fun SC FCh

Both Clifford and Vesper finished in style with Best of Breed wins over specials.

Bred, Owned & Handled by Kurt & Wendy Anderson

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Veteran Dog 7 - 9 Yrs
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Veteran Bitch 9+ Yrs

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Best Junior Handler

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Veteran Dog 7-9 Yrs
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NON REGULAR CLASSES
Best Puppy in Show
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First Place Brood Bitch
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Agility
High Scoring Ibizan In Trial
High Scoring Novice JWW
High Scoring Novice STD
High Scoring Open JWW
High Scoring Open STD
High Scoring Excellent JWW
High Scoring Excellent STD
High Scoring T2B
Novice A Classes
Novice B Classes
Open
Excellent A Classes
Excellent B Classes

Obedience
High Scoring Ibizan Trial
High Scoring Novice A
High Scoring Novice B
High Scoring Open A
High Scoring Open B
High Scoring Utility A
High Scoring Utility B
Novice A Classes
Novice B Classes
Open A Classes
Open B Classes
Utility A Classes
Utility B Classes

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High Scoring Ibizan in Trial

High Scoring Novice A
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Novice B Classes
Advanced A Classes
Advanced B Classes
Excellent A Classes
Excellent B Classes

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Best of Breed
High Scoring Open
High Scoring Special
High Scoring Breeder Stake
High Scoring Kennel Stake
High Scoring CH of Record
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Open Stake B
Open Stake C
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Special Stake B
Special Stake C
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High Scoring Open
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High Scoring Breeder Stake
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High Scoring CH of Record
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 Classic Martini RN CGC MC LCX FCh
 "Grant"

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MBIF MSBIF DC Int'l Ch Alikì's Notanuff
 Cinnamon Bobka MC LCX FCh "Jerri"



3 male and 5 female pups

born 1/8/2013
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A look back:
The First American
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 1956 - Aug - 03
 Hannibal (also known
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 (also known as Tanit)
 bred by the Seone's

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Dragorra's Do It For The Thrill!

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MINI DC Alik's One Too Many Martinis SC

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Mini



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Versatility Gold Cup - 1 Star ★

LAINY GCH DC Alik's Yada Yada Yada

VGC
Jan 2013

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HERA GCH DC DaVinci's White Witch at Heron and Hound SC LCX

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Versatility Gold Cup - 3 Star ★★★

SY GCH DC Bramblewood's Synergy of Atair SC NAJ FCh

VGC3
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Versatility Gold Cup - 4 Star ★★★★

MICKI GCH DC Alik's Name in Lights MC LCX

VGC4
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Versatility Gold Cup - 5 Star ★★★★★

GRANT GCH DC Alik's Classic Martini RN MC LCX CGC FCh

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RN SC CGC FCh

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Inbreeding Coefficients

by: Charlene Fortner

Note: All calculated COI in this article come from the Ibizan Hound Database maintained by Erica Kasper and using the online software from PawPeds.com as of 2013-02-27. Additions and corrections to the database in the future may alter any calculations contained in this article.

What is inbreeding, line-breeding and outcrossing?

Inbreeding is the mating of two closely related individuals. Inbreeding is generally regarded as father-daughter, mother-son, siblings, or half-sibs. Line-breeding is the mating of two individuals with a more distant relationship such as cousins, second-cousins, grandsire-granddaughter, or granddam-grandson. The distinction between inbreeding and line-breeding varies, but is most often based on a measure of the degree of relatedness. Outcrossing is the mating of unrelated individuals.

Why choose to line-breed and inbreed?

Inbreeding and line-breeding techniques are used to increase the probability of inheriting specific traits in the offspring. If a dog had and produced a trait that the breeder desires, they should choose breeding individuals that each have this dog as a common ancestor to increase the chances that their offspring will have those traits.

What are some concerns of inbreeding and/or line-breeding?

Each puppy inherits traits from their sire and dam. Inbreeding and line-breeding will increase the chances that the alleles, or the copies of a gene passed on from each parent, were inherited from a common ancestor, such as Dog G in Figure 1.

Puppy tt	Dog A Tt	Dog C Tt	Dog G Tt	Dog N Dog O	
			Dog H TT	Dog P Dog Q	
		Dog D TT	Dog I TT	Dog R Dog S	
			Dog J TT	Dog T Dog U	
		Dog B Tt	Dog E Tt	Dog G Tt	Dog N Dog O
				Dog K TT	Dog V Dog W
	Dog F TT		Dog L TT	Dog X Dog Y	
			Dog M TT	Dog Z Dog AA	

Figure 1. Example of a line-bred pedigree.

For example, say that a particular cataract was inherited by autosomal recessive mode of inheritance (the recessive gene must be inherited from both parents). The likelihood of

inheriting that gene will increase if the individuals line-bred or inbred upon in the pedigree are carriers, which can be known or unknown to the breeder.

In Figure A, Dog G is a carrier for the cataract. Carriers have one recessive and one dominant trait: *Tt*. Dog G has a 50% chance of passing the recessive gene to his offspring. If bitches K and H are both *TT*, all of the offspring will either be normal (*TT*) or carriers (*Tt*). In the next generation, Dogs C and E are both carriers (*Tt*), they again have a 50% chance of passing the recessive allele inherited from their sire to their offspring. Even if both are bred to *TT* bitches, Dogs A and B could also be carriers (*Tt*). When Dog A and B are bred together, the combination of alleles possible include: *TT*, *Tt* and *tt*. **Notice that the *t* allele is the same allele passed from the grand-sire, Dog G.**

This example shows the persistence of a recessive allele in the gene pool. After many generations of line-breeding and/or inbreeding on an individual, the percentage of genes in the population that can be traced back to that individual increase. The loss of genetic variation due to heavy inbreeding/line-breeding on particular individuals goes by several names: matador effect, popular sire syndrome, etc.

To reduce the relatedness of individuals, breeders attempt outcrossing. Each successive generation of outcrossing will lower the relatedness of offspring and introduce new traits into the breeding program.

What is an inbreeding coefficient or coefficient of inbreeding (COI)?

An inbreeding coefficient is the probability that two alleles are inherited from the same common ancestor. Low inbreeding coefficients mean that the sire and dam of the individual share few common ancestors or those common ancestors are in the distant generations. High inbreeding coefficients mean that the sire and dam share close familial relationships or multiple common ancestors.

Inbreeding coefficients are affected by the number of times a common ancestor is repeated, what generation it is repeated in and how many different individuals are repeated on each side (sire and dam) of the pedigree. Two highly inbred individuals can be bred and result in offspring with an inbreeding coefficient of 0% provided that neither the sire or dam share a common ancestor.

How do I use the Ibizan Hound Database to calculate inbreeding coefficients?

To calculate the coefficient, search for your dog in the database (<http://www.pawpeds.com>). While looking at the dog's pedigree in the database, find the Inbreeding section along the top bar (Arrow B). The coefficient shown will be for the default 4 generations. To change the number of generations for calculation, click on the desired generation number (Arrow A). To quickly calculate the total coefficient for all generations where data is available, click on the Inbreeding link (Arrow B). Once clicked, "Inbreeding" should change to show "Complete Inbreeding." In the database, any information where the dog's ancestors are unknown will affect the calculation of inbreeding coefficients, especially in cases where these ancestors are more current. Additions and corrections of data can be updated to the database by contacting Erica Kasper (ibizanhounddatabase@yahoo.com).



How many generations should I calculate COI for?

Depending on the relatedness of the sire and dam, inbreeding coefficients can change with each successive generation calculated. The examples in Figure 3 show the variation of inbreeding coefficient as the number of generations calculated increase. Notice that the calculation from the 3rd to 6th generation can double, while the rise between the 6th and 9th generation is typically lower. The difference between the 9th generation to the total calculable coefficient is negligible. The common ancestors in these later generations are so far removed from the current generation that the contribution from these common ancestors is not enough to raise the coefficient. The number of ancestor repetitions in the farthest generations would need to increase greatly for an impact on the coefficient to raise more than 1%. For example, the contribution of a common ancestor in each generation is based on the total number of ancestors in the pedigree:

Fig. 2. Genetic Contribution of Ancestors (source 3)

Generation	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
% Contribution	50%	25%	12.5%	6.25%	3.125%	1.5625%	0.78125%	0.390625%	0.1953125%	0.09765625%

In each successive generation, the genetic contribution is evenly distributed across the total number of possible ancestors (2, 4, 8, 16, 32, etc.). A common ancestor in the 8th generation would need to be repeated three times to increase the coefficient 1%. It is important to evaluate the prospective

pedigree to determine at which generation the majority of your common ancestors are visible and base your inbreeding calculations on that generation.

Dog 1	Dog 2	Dog 3	Dog 4
Xanadu Cinondra's Shakespeare (<i>grand-sire to granddaughter</i>)	Aliki's Name in Lights (<i>Mother-Son</i>)	Luxor's Do Tell (<i>grand-sire to double granddaughter</i>)	Unigus Dancing Inthemoonlight (<i>no discernible relationship</i>)
3 rd Gen. = 12.5%	3 rd Gen. = 25%	3 rd Gen. = 25%	3 rd Gen. = 0%
6 th Gen. = 24.7%	6 th Gen. = 26.9%	6 th Gen. = 30.7%	6 th Gen. = 2.19%
9 th Gen. = 29%	9 th Gen. = 30.2%	9 th Gen. = 34.3%	9 th Gen. = 8.0%
Total: 29.0%	Total: 30.3%	Total = 34.3%	Total = 8.25%

Figure 3. Progression of COI for the 3rd, 6th, 9th and total generations for four dogs.

What are inbreeding coefficients useful for?

Inbreeding coefficients are only effective at determining the relatedness between the proposed sire and dam. In pedigrees where more than one common ancestor exists, calculating the coefficient will not tell you what percentage each common ancestor is contributing (unless you calculate the coefficient by hand or the program provides this feature), therefore breeders should become familiar with how many different common ancestors exist in the pedigree and how often they occur. Inbreeding coefficients can be used to analyze potential line-breedings.

If a breeder wishes to line-breed on a common ancestor in their bitch's pedigree, they can use inbreeding coefficients to help determine the best stud. To strengthen the presence of the common ancestor, the breeder should choose a stud that is closely related to the desired common ancestor, regardless of the relationship to the bitch. For example, a breeder examining a pool of prospective studs calculates inbreeding coefficients for the stud to the common ancestor that they wish to include in the pedigree. The studs with the highest inbreeding coefficient to the common ancestor may provide a higher likelihood of producing the traits desired from that common ancestor when bred to the bitch. A breeder can choose to use this method of analysis in addition to other relevant data such as health tests, structure and temperament. Also, care should be taken when analyzing a pedigree for line-breeding that the repeating of multiple unrelated individuals may interfere with the genetic contribution of the desired common ancestor²⁴.



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(Author's Note: an example of this type of analysis will be provided in the Test Matings article in the next issue of the Third Eye.)

Inbreeding coefficients can also be used to assess risk (genetic disease or undesirable traits). In the same process as outlined for selecting a stud for line-breeding, the goal in the risk analysis scenario would be to avoid the stud more closely related to the common ancestor that carries an undesirable trait.

What is a high inbreeding coefficient?

The inbreeding coefficient of a father-daughter, mother-son and brother-sister will be a minimum of 25%. The minimum for half-siblings is 12.5% and 6.25% for first cousins. In pedigrees where the sire and dam's background also include several common ancestors, the increase of common ancestors will result in an addition to that minimum.

Can the inbreeding coefficient every truly be 0%?

Those familiar with our breed population might ask how it is possible for an inbreeding coefficient to be truly 0%. First, we must remember that an inbreeding coefficient is a measure of how closely related two individuals are based on the presence of common ancestors. Inbreeding coefficients are not a measure of how closely related the entire population is to each other or that of an individual to the whole population. An outcross can produce offspring with a coefficient of 0% or near 0% even though both individuals are descendants of the same founding stock. This is possible when the ancestors in the pedigree are not duplicated until the 9th, 10th generation or later. In larger breed populations this is accomplished easier than in breeds with smaller populations.

Due to our small founding population of Ibizan Hounds in the US and its more recent establishment in this country, most individuals are related to the region's population founders within 9-12 generations. All of the individuals in our population are carrying genes from our founders, but the founder's contribution to the inbreeding coefficients have diminished over the generations.

What is the Ibizan Hound's breed-wide coefficient?

I am still researching software to help with the calculation the inbreeding for our breed population. To wrap up, I would like to give some facts for our breed. Please note that the following information gives us the average COI for the litters in our breed over the past decade, this does not tell us how related our entire population is to each other.

I used the Ibizan Hound Database to calculate the "Complete Inbreeding" for every puppy born and registered with the

AKC between 2003-2011. The average for 970 puppies during this 9 year period was an inbreeding coefficient of 11.6%. This average tells us that the majority of breeders are making choices to line-breed. A higher average might indicate more prevalent line-breeding or inbreeding using closer familial relationships and a much lower average would be indicative of widespread outcrossing. The lowest and highest calculated COI were 0.07% and 34.8% respectively. The highest COI found in a preliminary search of the Ibizan Hound Database is 40.2% within 5 generations.

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Capture This!

By Erica Casper

Tips for taking great Ibizan Hound photos

1. Use natural lighting. Don't use a flash. A flash will make your dogs eyes glow and wash out the color in the picture. If you are indoors take photos in a room with plenty of windows. Open the shades and make sure the window is behind you and not the dog. Outside if it's darker out use a high ISO or a low lighting setting on your camera. Overcast days are the best to take photos in. If it's a sunny day try to take photos in the morning, the evening or in the shade. Try to have the sun behind you when taking the photo.
2. Take the photo at eye level or below the eye level of your dog. Don't be afraid to sit, kneel or even lay on the ground to get the best photos.



3. Play around with your camera's settings. Don't always shoot on automatic. Experiment with manual and other settings on your camera like macro and sports mode. The good thing about digital cameras is you can simply delete if it doesn't come out right.
4. Pay attention to the background. If your background is cluttered it will take away from your dog. If you are setting up a photo shoot inside, a solid colored sheet or wall as a backdrop works great. Outside the green grass or some bushes create a great background and make your dog stand out.



5. Catch your dog's personality in the picture. If your dog is goofy catch them in the act of doing a silly act. Are they a couch potato? Take a photo of them upside down sprawled out across the couch. Maybe they like hunting. Follow them around the yard as they go about their business and wait until they pounce.
6. Always have treats or a favorite toy nearby. If you are having trouble getting your dogs attention, treats or a squeaky toy can work great. For our breed it also works great if you are trying to get their ears perked up. Squeak the toy or hold the treat up above the camera. If you have a helper, have them hold the treats or toy.
7. Since we have an active athletic breed it's great to get photos of them in action. Use a fast shutter speed or your camera's continuous shooting mode (burst mode). It can be frustrating when your camera has a delay. Follow your dog through the viewfinder and keep them in focus. A few seconds before you think they will do something photo worthy snap the picture. Practice with your timing to get those great action shots.
8. Focus on details. Get close to your dogs and focus on a favorite part of your dog. Paws, eyes, ears can all make creative photos.



9. Use photo-editing software. Not all your pictures will come out the way you want them. Maybe some are too dark or the color is off. There are plenty of simple editing programs online you can get for free. Play around with your photo. Maybe it would look best in black and white or maybe you can crop it to get rid of something that wasn't meant to be in the photo.
10. Have Fun. The most important part is to have fun with your dog while taking pictures. Use it as a time to bond with them. If you're setting up a photo session, keep it short. If you start getting frustrated because you can't get the photo you want put the camera down and go play with your dog.

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Group Winner of
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 Not Stirred**
Multiple Winner

Westminster
 2013 Best
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 by Alice Mirnoff
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 Christy Sava, Nataruff

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GCH Arbeca's Opus for Danzante JC



O.P. *One to Watch*

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Thank you to the judges who have recognized and rewarded O.P.'s quality

**Presented by
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***Best of Breed at Eukanuba—
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#2 Ibizan Hound in Breed Standings in 2012*

***#1 in the AKC National Champion Standing
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