

THIRD EYE

April/Spring 2003



From the Incoming President ~

Never did I ever expect being asked to serve as President of the parent club for the breed I so love. It is an honor I never aspired to or ever thought about eventually doing, when I first got involved with this breed. It just was not one of my goals. However, here we are and for those of you who do not know me, my name is Heidi Clevenstine and I love Ibizan Hounds.

I got my first Ibizan in 1979 after studying the breed for several years. I finished a number of champions and ASFA field champions under the Davallia name before retiring in the early 1990's. In 2000, I became active in the breed again. I attended the IHCUS National Specialty in Virginia that year, where I realized again my deep love for the breed. I knew I had to come back and be a part of it again. Ten years can be a long time in dogs. Many people I knew earlier in the breed have dropped out. Many more people I have met in the past few years are relatively new to the breed. Heck, the entire world has changed and will again before it's all over! But there is definitely a profound difference this go-round – it's time to give back to the fancy. For me, this means making myself available to help others, be it as a Judge, a mentor, or to just lend an ear when needed. To be considered by my peers as someone worthy of holding this position, is the highest compliment that I have ever been paid. I am profoundly humbled and hope to do the best job possible for you--the membership.

There are many things I have thought about these past few months, from the first time I was asked to run until the day I finally said "yes". IT was not a position I pursued at all. Why? Well, anyone who knows me well has heard me say, "I want my rock back" several times over the past couple of years. This refers to my sabbatical from the breed when I stayed blissfully out of the dog world. There's no denying I was shocked to learn about life without dog shows, but I also can't deny I enjoyed stepping away from all the more negative aspects of competition and breeding. Sure, once I got back into the sport, there was no turning back. But to say the constant turmoil that I have observed in this club thrilled me would be very wrong. The difference now is that to come back after so long gives me fresh perspective and feeling. It is fun again. And I am basically a fun person. But I also know now I can never have my rock back because there is no rock to hide under anymore, whether real or imaginary. We can't go back again once the moment has passed. Thinking about this some more, I realized we all make our own rocks. You know, I go "creek-crawling" a lot and turn over a lot of rocks. Until a little critter is discovered, hiding in blissful oblivion, he feels "safe". But it's a false

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Heidi's other new project- Chewy

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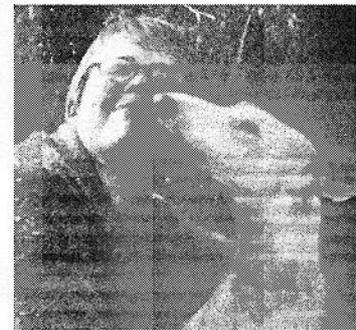
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About the cover artist-

The artist is Sig Schott, a senior at Lynnwood High School in Lynnwood Washington. Sig has excelled in art and in his last year at LHS has been a staff cartoonist for the Royal Gazette, the school newspaper..



safety. As long as he stays in the dark under the rock, he gains nothing, but stands a good chance of being stepped on. Once he is discovered, whether he is caught or not, whether he goes back under the rock or not, the knowledge of his presence is always there. If he feels a disturbance, he has a choice. He can come out and flee or fight, eat or be eaten, whatever, but he is always known. He can not hide anymore. Sure, there's a risk of losing out if he emerges, but for him to survive, emerge he must. If there are a whole lot of rock-hiders and they chose to stay put when a great big foot comes down on them, the whole little colony of rock-hiders dies out. Maybe this is where many of our problems with the club stem from: we have become a colony of rock-hiders. We are all under our own personal rocks and I have chosen to come out from under mine. It is time for us all to come out from under our rocks, stand up and be counted. That is why I finally accepted the presidency of IHCUS. If one does not agree with something, whining, griping, and moaning are not going to do anything. I learned a long time ago that you cannot change things by beating on the wall---you can only change things for the better by working within. That means complaining doesn't work---action does!

This is also the time for us to remember not only our love for the breed as a whole, but also why we join clubs. When we are children, we form and join clubs because it's fun. We are part of a group and there is always more security in a group than to stand alone. When we are adults, we join clubs for many of the same reasons, only we also recognize we are adults so we tend to say we have joined a dog club because we want to learn. Let's face it folks, all we really want is to have fun and share our love of this breed. That's why I joined IHCUS-- it is fun to share an interest with others of the same ilk. In this breed, we are all one big family anyway as our dogs are all related somehow or another. As President, I don't have any real agenda on my slate other than to try and get that aspect of fun back into what we do in this club. This is not to say I am not serious about this organization or my commitment to the preservation and protection of this breed, but I firmly believe the more people get involved with each other, the more fun we can collectively have. It's not all work! And the work can be fun!

In the next few weeks, we are hoping to get out a list of the different committees IHCUS has and requesting the membership step forward and speak up if anyone is interested in working on any specific committee. The Board then will be selecting from those who volunteer to fill the various positions needed. I'm not the first to say it, but it bears repeating that the more one puts into a group, the more one will get out of it. If you have wondered what IHCUS can do for you, well, IHCUS can only do what WE decide to do. If WE are not involved, then it can become a point of contention and that's not healthy for our group nor does it help create a positive atmosphere.

There is one point I do wish to be very definitive about, however -- I come from a business background. Until last year, I was employed the past eight years as an Auditor. In my work, if you said you were going to do a job, you did it or lost that position. If someone says they will take on a job for IHCUS, be it a committee head or member, officer, or whatever, I do expect them to perform that duty to the best of their ability. We have many issues facing us in the Club today, financially and image-wise, and we will only do as well as the least one of us does. However, when a job is not being done should be a matter of definite concern to all IHCUS members as we are all this breed has in this country. Failure to perform will be being examined as this organization has not always been perceived by AKC (whose rules we ultimately operate under) as one of the more "solid" parent clubs. I am no dictator on this subject, I am no more a perfect person than any of the rest of you are -- we all have lives outside of dogs and these are volunteer positions. No one is perfect. I am talking about just plain non-performance. There just aren't that many of us! We need all of us to make the difference. Right now, maybe you never have done anything in a parent club before, but are interested in just doing something---you don't know what. Ask. We'll find something. If you don't like how a person does a job, feel free now to speak up and step forward to do better. Maybe you have been on a committee and want to do it again. Submit your name and what you're interested in and the Board will be making the selections. If you later run into problems and need help, holler. That's what a group is for---to help each other accomplish goals. But please be prepared to do the job to which you commit.



Heidi(center) handles Ch. Gryphons Stellar Eminence at 2000 Specialty

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Secretary's Report

Welcome New Board Members:

President: Heidi Clevenstine

Vice-President: Rose Bednarski

Secretary: Lisa Puskas

Treasurer: Bill DeLong

Board Members: Bonnie Fleming, Jan Winner, Carol Dickerson Kauffman, Alice Mirestes, Katie Campbell

FEBRUARY 26, 2003

ITEMS VOTED ON VIA E-MAIL

Motion made by Nancy Turchi and seconded by Teddy Burke and Alice Mirestes, to approve Carol Dickerson Kauffman as vice president through the end of the current term of officers.

Request from Holly Hamilton as the IHCUS ASFA delegate to pay half of the convention fees for Tony Forbes to attend the ASFA convention in Atlanta (\$37.50).- These items were approved by the Board

ITEMS VOTED ON BY PRINTED BALLOT

Height Measurement Clinic at the next three specialties.

Judges Education - dogs and bitches currently being shown are NOT to be used in judges education in living form, pictures, or video. The ONLY exception to this would be those dogs used for "hands on" at the Judges Education Seminar during the IHCUS National Specialty, where this could include all winners up to and including BOS and BOB.

These items were approved by the Board

MARCH 26, 2003

ITEMS VOTED ON BY PRINTED BALLOT

Late Renewal Policy - Late renewals will be accepted between 2 November and 31 December when submitted with a 25% late fee. Any renewals received after 31 December will be returned and the individual must reapply.

New Member Application - Lindsay Phillips of Fayetteville, Arkansas.

New Member Application - Johanna Bice of Napa, California.

New Member Application - Mel and Matt Clark of Carnation, Washington.

All applicants have been approved by the Board for membership.

From the Secretary~ Spring, 2003

For all those who know me, you may have noticed that, during the past few months, I've been a bit distracted. This has been a very difficult time in my life. I lost my Mom in October, lost my Dad in November, my boss of 14 years was "forced" to retire in December, and I will be joining the ranks of the unemployed (technically retired) as of June 3.

Rich and I are currently in the process of trying to get our property in northern Michigan fit to build on and, if the property and/or Mother Nature won't cooperate, looking for new property in northern Michigan.

I just want to thank all who have been so very supportive over the past two years.

Nancy Turchi

MEMBERSHIP

Hello everyone.

I write this every newsletter, 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, important information concerning the club, etc.

Three new membership applications were presented to the board for voting. All three were approved.

Mel & Matt Clark
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Johanna Bice
"Redhill"
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Napa, CA 94559-4241
707-226-7875
atimetofly@aol.com

Lindsay Phillips
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Fayetteville, AR 72703
479-571-7543

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.

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President continued.....

Another area I would like to see addressed is communication between members. Again, not an original thought, but we have today so many different quick ways to exchange ideas. There just is no excuse for IHCUS members to not freely discuss issues either within the Board or within the membership itself. We are people passionate about our love for Ibizan Hounds, and, as such, I have become aware of the many different opinions and personality clashes within our organization. As a group, we have strong personalities and despite anyone's best efforts, not everyone gets along all the time. That's normal. No big deal, right? But even if we disagree, we are all adults and should communicate our ideas with each other without fear of rancor or abuse. In response to that need, two new Internet groups, one for the Board and one for the membership at large, are in the process of being created. Hopefully, by the time you are reading this, both Groups will be up and running and we will finally have a forum for IHCUS members only to discuss IHCUS issues only without any disagreements being open to the world at large. We may not all agree with each other all the time, but we can at least respect other's rights to an opinion. Disagreeing does not mean you take your toys, go home, and sulk. Please let us remember – we may not always agree but no resolution of disagreements can come about without the ability and means for people to work out their differences – and the willingness to do so!

On that note, please feel free to contact me any time with any questions you may have. A quick correction, my phone number is not as it appears on the 2003 Membership list. It is 479 273 2570. My email address is hscdavallia@yahoo.com and my snail mail address is 1309 NW 3rd, Bentonville, AR. 72712. I will be at the 2003 National Specialty and am looking forward to meeting all who come on out for the festivities. Hope YOU are there and together we can all create a wonderful memory for ourselves of beautiful Ibizans, happy people, and FUN.

This is a note that Susan Fegan received from the AKC Library, again which emphasizes they can still use more information about Ibizan Hounds. The Third Eye is sent to them every quarter. ~ Editor

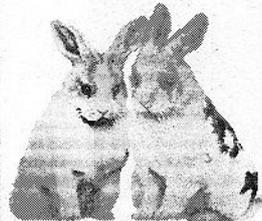
Hello Susan -

I just wanted to thank you for sending us the two books on Ibizan Hounds - the little one a gift from you (it's already cataloged and your name is on the bookplate) and the other - the photography book (wow! that a fabulous illustration of coursing rabbits - I never understood it until I saw the book) we will reimburse you for (I've already submitted the paper work to our accounts payable department).

I cannot tell you how much I appreciate you sharing these books with us - they really enlarge the scope of the Ibizan Hound section. They're great!

Thanks again,
Barbara Kolk

American Kennel Club - Library



Two new membership applications have been received:

Bonnie Kruger
Bend, Or

Glenn Cameron
Dallas, TX

Changes to your 2003 Membership List:

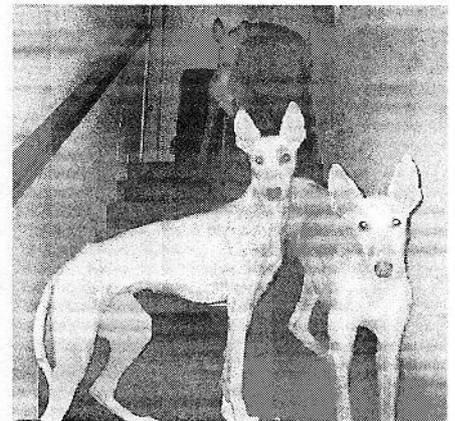
New phone number for:
Amanda Vari
630-375-9871

New area code for:
Alicc Mirestes (479)
Heidi Clevenstine (479)

Correct kennel spelling for:
Edward Kimble
Mystickal Kennel

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ASFA Records Coordinator
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Windsor, PA 17366
LCoulsonRC@aol.com
717-246-6100
FAX 1-801-640-6705

I have a great Summer!
Rose Bednarski
Membership Committee Chairperson



Prairie Wolf's Crew

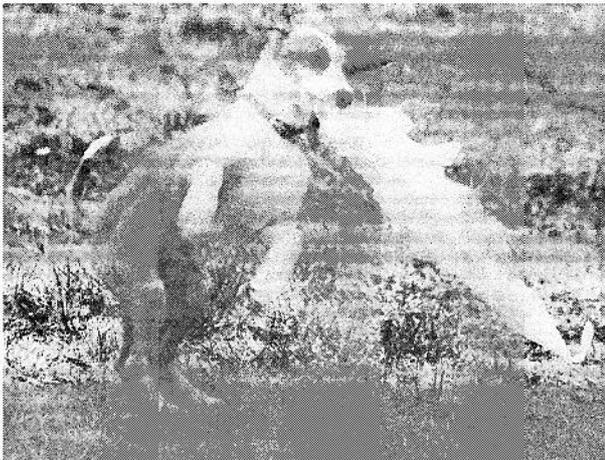
Treasurer's Report 1 Jan-31 Mar 03

Beginning Balance	5570
Income:	
General Fund	600
Donation (100) Thank you!!	
Purina Parent Club Program (250)	
Membership (250)	
Newsletter- ads/subscriptions	240
Specialty 03 Trophy donations	285
	Total: 1,125
Expenses:	
Breeder's Referral	81
Newsletter Winter	413
General Fund	
Membership	128
Secretary Admin	116
Specialty 03 Mt. Baker KC	100
	Total: 722
Ending Balance	5973

Well, this is my last report as Treasurer and I confess that I am no bean counter. Your new treasurer Bill DeLong is bound to be a vast improvement and I wish him well as a new board member and officer.

Remember if you use Purina "check the box" that our Parent Club is enrolled in the "Purina Parent Club Partnership Program" and a portion of the cost of every bag, one half goes to IHCUS and the other to Canine Health Research. To date, \$500! For more info: 1-800-778-3375 purinaappcp@purina.com

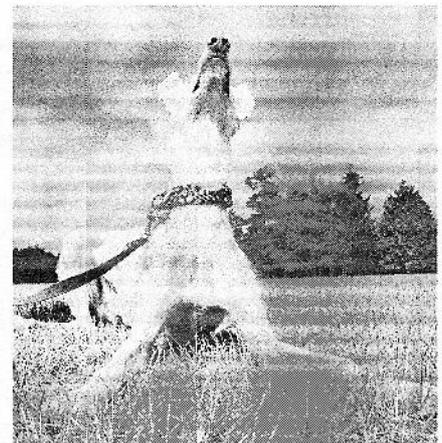
Best wishes to you all,
Teddy Burke



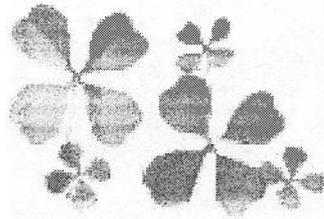
Sultan can't wait to run with the big dogs! Photo by Diane Lewis

All breed stats 1 Jan to 28 Feb Canine Chronicle

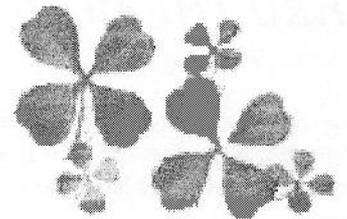
1. **CH Luxor's Playmate Of The Year**~W Anderson/G Brand/L Lucas/H Goldberg
2. **CH Gryphons Stellar Eminence JC**~M Steele/A Mirestes
3. **CH Imagery: Fire Dance**~B Fleming/N Stabler/H Stabler
4. **Jemm's Exquisite Ana Alisian**~A Barbour/L Puskas
5. **CH Necronomicon Weronica**~C Kittler
6. **CH Bordwalk Ahram Just To Spicy**~R Truran/M Paulin
7. **CH Ahram's Leave Me Breathless**~A Lewis/M Paulin-Brown
8. **Mardais Apex Osiris**~M Kittler
9. **CH Gryphons Pogo Podenco SC**~T Forbes
10. **Boardwalkahram Lightscameraaction**~B Fleming
11. **Apolda Aego De-A-Emonie**~D Small/J Gillespie
12. **Paradiseahram Getdpartystarted**~M Paulin-Brown/L Puskas
13. **Gryphons Melqart Melody Muse JC**~S Fegan/M Clark
14. **Mardais Sam I Am**~G Cameron



Dancer stretches and relaxes in the afternoon



We are SO lucky
to own this lovely girl!
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Akhanubis Witch On A Stick
Nearing her AKC Championship!



(AKC Anubis Under Pressure

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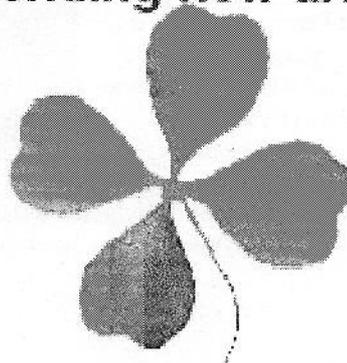
Benjique Prima Lucia for Akhanubis)

Our thanks to breeder-judges Heidi Clevenstine
and Leslie Lucas for acknowledging our DIVA!

Watch this space for news of our
impending new arrival!!



Breeder:
Maria & Les Goodman
Ahkanubis Hounds
United Kingdom



Owner:
Paula Knight
Hounds of Templar
Glen Dale, WV

THRU THE DOGGIE DOOR

by Bonnie Fleming

Huge congratulations to Ch. Luxor's Playmate of the Year for the Group 1 at Westminster. She was absolutely gorgeous and certainly deserved the win. She has done a tremendous PR job for the Ibizan Breed.

Now - we have to deal with the aftermath. We average 900 hits a day on our club website. In less than two weeks after the show, we had over 10,000! Several private websites crashed or overloaded from the huge amount of hits received in just a few days. Now, most of these people are just curious. We probably won't hear from them again. But,



we are all receiving calls and e-mails. The gist of most of them is: I want to purchase an Ibizan Hound.

Do you have anything? Can I buy it? How much? No questions about their temperaments and health problems. Just - how do

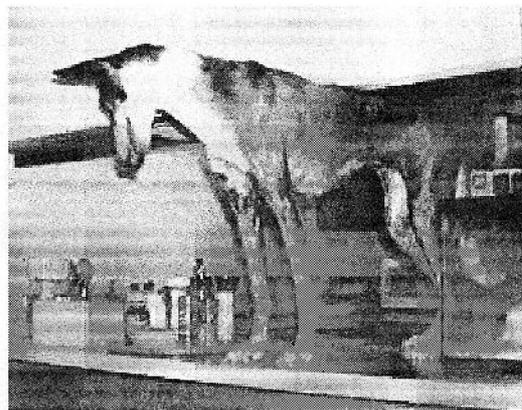
I get one? Unfortunately, most of these are fad buyers, caught up in the frenzy of the moment. But, how do we as responsible breeders and owners deal with them?

Cautiously. Very Cautiously.

There will be one or two breeders out there who will try to meet the demand. If we are lucky, not all of these puppies will wind up in the rescue program, or destroyed (mentally or physically) because they are

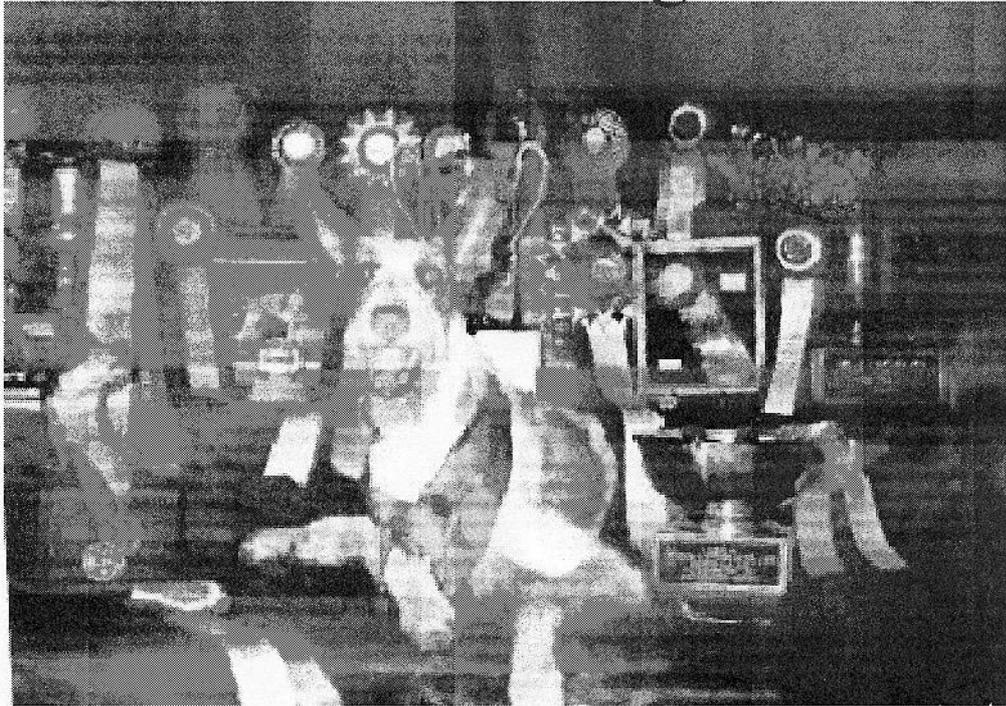
"untrainable". Most of us, the truly ethical and responsible breeders, will not try to increase the supply. Most of us plan breedings in several year increments. We are more interested in how this is going to coordinate with the last breeding and what groundwork it will lay for the next. Not, oh whoopee, I can sell puppies now. We usually only breed when we intend to keep one of the puppies. It's a plan for the future, not a temporary satisfaction of the present. I know I won't change any of my present plans just to satisfy a faddy buyer market. In fact, I am seriously considering not doing the 2004 litter, which has been on the agenda for almost 5 years. It is partially because of the current gotta-have-an-Ibizan attitude. I really don't want to deal with these people and the resulting problems!

How can we cope with this sudden popularity? First off - don't increase our breedings. Second, tighten up our criteria on buyers. Ask for references and check them out. There have been many who have offered to check out people in their area as a service to the breed we all love so much. Be honest about the drawbacks of owning a Beezer puppy. Make them wait. If someone is not willing to wait, they are not really serious about becoming involved with our breed. The truth of the matter is that most of us have to wait to get a dog - pet or show. I waited nearly 3 years to get Dance, and Cam is a stud fee from a breeding first discussed almost 4 years ago. Be honest about what monster children they are to live with. Just because we can live with a canine mail sorter in the middle of the dining room table, doesn't mean others can. Discuss health problems openly with prospective buyers. If you are on the phone, mix in a few "don't do that's", "get out of that's", "get off the counters", and sound effects for the benefit and edification of the inquirer. Personally, I don't have to fake them (my guys love it when I am tethered to the wall by the phone!) but you may have to.



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2002 Was A Grinning Year for



POGO

Born, January 26, 2001, 1 year old

1 AKC COURSING IBIZAN HOUND
8 AKC BEST OF BREEDS

#2 ASFA IBIZAN HOUND
15 ASFA BEST OF BREEDS

*Best in Field ASFA Greater Ocala Gainesville Lure Coursing Association
Junior Coursing Title Ibizan Club of America, National
Best in Event ASFA 25th Anniversary International Invitational
Field Championship Title 25th Anniversary International Invitational
AKC Bench Championship Title
Best in Field AKC Greater Ocala Gainesville Lure Coursing Association
Senior Coursing Title Great Ocala Gainesville Lure Coursing Association
Best of Breed AKC National Lure Coursing Championship
Best in Event ASFA Old Mill Cup, Southeastern Greyhound Club
Best in Event ASFA Edsel, Memorial Trophy, Coursing Hound Ass. Southeast
Best in Field ASFA Apalachee Coursing Club*

Breeder:

Gryphon Ibizan, Inc.
Susan Fegan
PO Box 1096

LaComer, WA 98257
e-mail: podenco@cnw.com



Owner/handled by:

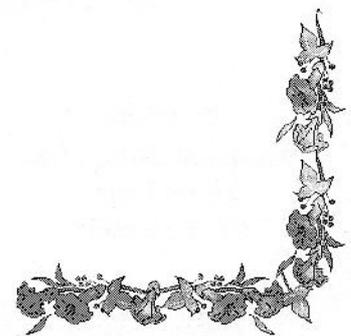
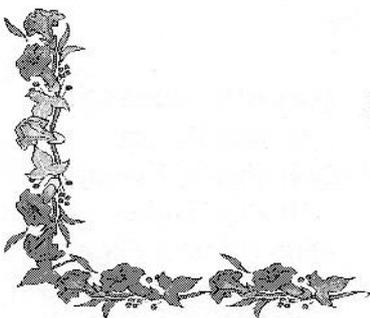
Forbes Borzoi
Tony Forbes & Tammy
Hirstein Forbes
4868 NE 90th Plaza
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Greatly missed.....
Ch. Lindegrau Cheyenne Autumn

7/15/93 - 1/30/03



Colette and Shawn Pfender



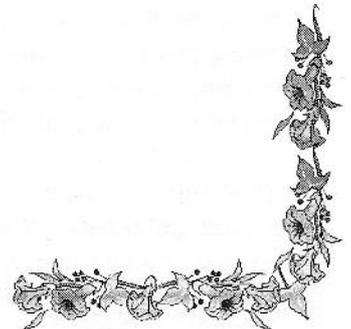
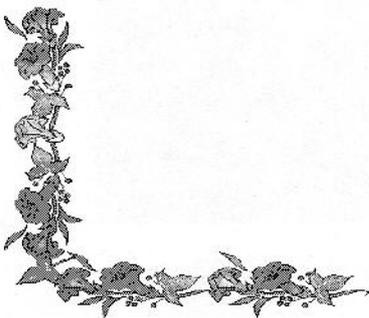
*"In Tribute to a Great Friend, a Beautiful Dog, a Wonderous
Heart"*

RED



*The only sorrow Red ever brought me was the day she left me.
Sleep peacefully Red, with your legs stretched out, taking up most
of the bed.*

Colette - Lindegrau

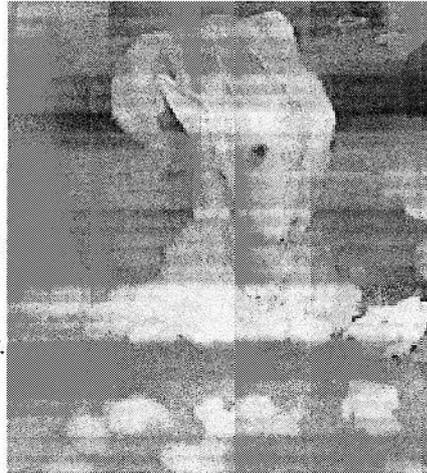


Ode...to a beezzer.

By Christopher Adams.

O lofty tailed sighthound,
what ancient blood courses
Thru you?
By what elder gods created?
No, really I want to know.
I demand explanation.

Such regal bearing and manner.
Such independant disposition.
Such demanding of attention,
and my spot on the couch.



Smooth lines do befit you,
tall ears curve up gracefully.
Sensitive as radar,
yet selective
(yes, Shiner, i'm talking
to you).

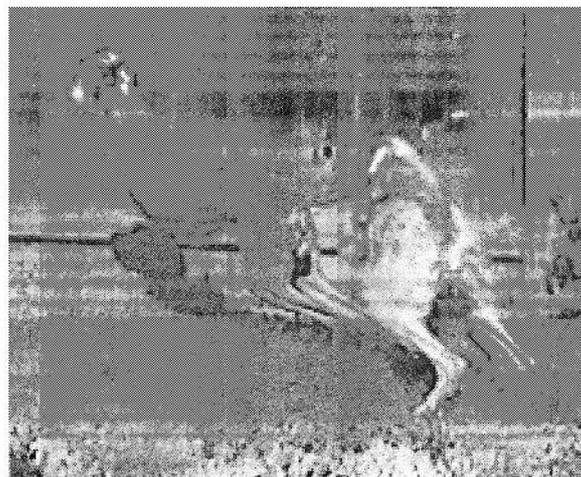
Eyes limpid pools,
betraying knowledge
of the ages.
Wise as the prophets.
(Except the males,
happy=go=stupid)

Tails wagging happily,
Such delight they express
Waving side to side
Thundering into my groin. (owwww)

Tongue hanging out so far,
A smile upon your lips.
Is it joy to see me?
Or have you been at the butter?

Guardians of tombs,
Resting places of the ancients.
Guarding scrolls of papyrus.
(Just don't let them into the bathroom)

A final verse in tribute
To those grand bone crunchers.
A greater animal I have never known
(Bastian! Drop that potholder)



Doggie Door continued...

We can contain this onslaught of popularity, mostly by continuing to do what we have always done. Think always of bettering our breed by the litters we raise, not filling a market demand. Continue our stringent requirements for new owners and continue to cooperate with each other. We do have to remember that there are going to be some serious fanciers out there who could contribute a lot to the future of our breed, and we must not lose them in over protectiveness. I know my first (automatic) answer is no, and you don't really want one, but I too must remember that some one, some time in the past trusted me with one of their precious Beezers, (thank you, Mary Anne for Corey). We must continue that tradition of trust to newbies. Some of our best guardians of the breed started that way. I hope I am included in that group.

We are guardians - of a glorious past, a progressing present and hopefully of a long and healthy future. If we approach the current market demand from that point of view, we and our breed, should survive

Photos by PrairieWolf Adams

What are International Shows and How Do They Work?

By Sunny Lewis

Recently I attended the International All Breed Canine Association of America, Inc. dog shows in Greeley, Colorado with my beezee, Frankie. Ariel Harper was also there with her dogs Endorra and Remmy. It was great fun and very interesting because these are international shows in the European style.

The International All-Breed Canine Association of America (IABCA) began 15 years ago with the intent of making an International "UCI" Championship Title available to the American public. The UCI has been in existence for over 30 years. These shows are held in accordance with the German regulations. The guidelines provide for a written critique for each dog entered and a rating number--- how well the dog conforms to the standard. The rating the receives on the critique determines the type of championship certificate if any is awarded. Only AKC judges are used. Exhibitors enter 3 shows in 2 days, so the number of dogs entered are limited to about 400. The dog is judged by judges from at least 2 different countries.

The shows are very much like the AKC shows but very relaxed. You can talk with the judges when they are doing the critique. It would seem that the entrance fees are a little a little more than those for AKC, but there is a reason. When you get to the show you go to the table and you receive a folder for every dog that you have entered. I would suggest if you do these shows that you get a catalog, not only are all the dogs listed but there is information that will help you understand what is going on.

In the folder are several things. There is a nice certificate for each show with the show number on it--- Show 1, Show 2, Show 3. Also on this certificate is the dog's name,

its number, date of birth, sex, breed, the date of the show, where the show is held as well as your name and arm band number.

When you go into the ring you must take your folder with you and give it to the ring steward who then gives it to the judge. If you should forget your folder like some people did, they will just wait for you to go and get it. You do the usual things, down and back, around or put the dog on a table if the dog is small. The judge goes over the dogs the same as they do at AKC shows. After these things are done, it is then when things differ. Most of the judges then sit in a chair and just look at the dog in front of them. While doing this they are dictating to a person at the table who is writing down what the judge is saying on the critique form. This takes a few minutes. Some judges do their own writing while others have someone do the writing while they dictate. The things they critique on the form are: Judgment (this is the overall impression), coat, head, bite mouth, eyes, ears, chest, front angulations, back angulations, top line, tail, and movement. For example, judges wrote for Frankie "Overall impression, power and grace, chest deep could have more fill, movement smooth with good reach and drive." The judges do not put a dog down rather they just comment where things could be a little better, as in the case of Frankie's chest. After this is done the judge then talks to everyone in the ring and explains the reasons for what he has done as he gives back your folder. Now to your folder will be added the written critique for that particular show with a rating (V1 being the best), a circle around what title he/she believes you should receive and then the judge signs it.

If you get a V1 in all 3 shows, as both Ari and I were lucky

enough to do, you will receive your International Championship. If you get V1 and 2 V2 you will get a National Championship. V1 stands for very excellent (top rating for adult class) V2 is excellent V3 excellent, but not as good as the others, SG very good (but no certificate), G good (no certificate) and on down with F, P, M which are disqualifying ratings. There are many other titles that you can try for at future shows (i.e. World Cup Winner Champion, Cup Champion in Gold and many more). The rest of the show is run the same pretty much with group wins and Best in Show, but the organization offers more Best in Shows. For example, there are Best in Show puppies as well as adults and there is a Best Rare Breed Best in Show, as there are many rare dogs at these shows. There are many other titles that you can go for.

All dogs are put in Open Class or Bred-by-exhibitor. Everything goes into the Open. Puppies show in Puppy, but cannot get a title until they are an adult. You will get the written critique but not a title. The next thing that goes into the folder is a little orange card again with the judges signature and circled on the card is the title the judges thinks this dog deserves. On the very nice certificate that is in the folder on the upper right hand side will be placed a medallion. If you take a second place or lower, there will be a silver medallion with the correct color ribbon attached to the certificate. It is cool. If you take a 1st place, the medallion will be placed a little more to the left. If you get breed, there is another medallion placed next to the 1st place one. It is a little larger and has 7 dog heads on it to represent the 7 groups and a maroon ribbon with Best of Breed as well as a ribbon for the dog to wear that has Best of Breed

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From the Gazette

by Bonnie Fleming

WHY?

Coming up with column subjects is sometimes thinking about various possibilities, I began to wonder is that keeps me so involved with this breed.

Just why DO I like these hounds so much? Let's face it, I am a sucker for most animals (pigs and chickens are serious exceptions), and I am obsessed with dogs. But what is it about Beezars, in particular, that so enslaves me?

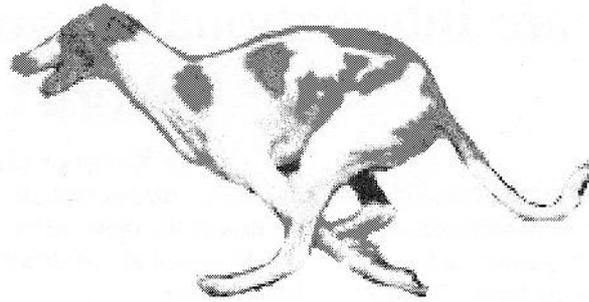
Is it because they are so beautiful? To me, at least, Ibizan Hounds are the epitome of beauty. I have thought so since the first one I saw. It was instant love. There are other breeds that are gorgeous, but none more elegant - even when they are upside down on the couch, waving their feet at me. I prefer elegance to beauty: perhaps that's it.

Is it because they are personality plus? When they aren't getting into trouble, they are asleep. I must admit they can sleep in the most fascinating positions. Can any other breed drape themselves so artistically over every soft spot in the house? How can you possibly move and disturb them when they are so comfortable on the sofa with you, and their head is lying so sweetly on your lap? But if you do move, no other breed can give you such a withering look. Maybe I envy their total absorption in living the good life. Perhaps that's it.

Perhaps I am so enamored with the breed because there is never a dull moment - especially when you live with a pack of them, as I do. Add a puppy to the mix, and there is constant mayhem (unless he's asleep which brings things down to a dull roar). I forget, between puppies, just how much trouble they can find and damage they can do in such a short time.

Perhaps owners' selective memory is a survival mechanism developed over the centuries by the Ibizan Doggie Gods. Two months ago, my glasses were destroyed. Last month, I found a shoe in the toilet. Last week, Pup figured out how to open the clothes hamper. Just when I think he is sort of under control, the older dogs teach him some new mischief. He gets the correction, they get to tattle and snicker, and my Visa card gets another scrousy hit. When all else fails (he's safely in his crate), they get into trouble on their own. I've always been fascinated by extremely intelligent dogs. Perhaps that's it.

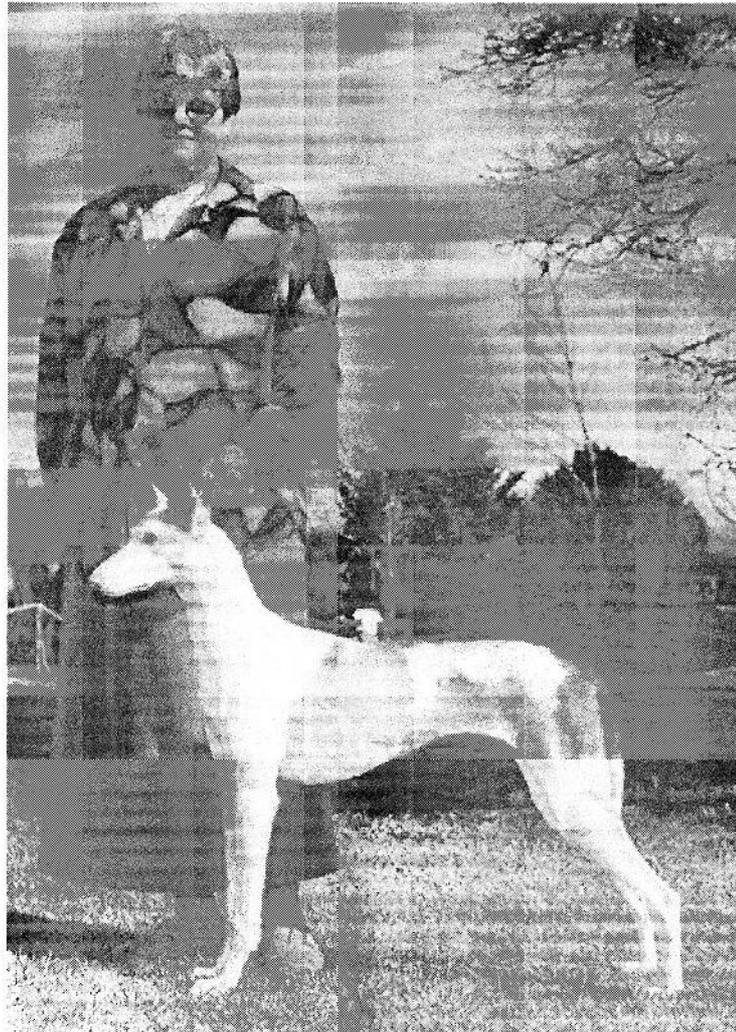
I have no real solid, instant assessment as to why I am so fascinated with this breed. I spend a great deal of time talking people out of owning one. But, to me at least, they are the most fascinating, frustrating and funny breed I have ever known. I can't imagine my life without them. That must be it.



ASFA Top 20

1. **Pogo** Gryphon's Pogo Podenco, FCh~T. Hirstein-Forbes
2. **Wings** Bramblewood's Alas Emplumadas, LCM 2~R. DeVillez
3. **Cherry** Earstwo Cherry Blossom~C. Gibbons
4. **Vinnie/ Van Gogh** Jemms Exquisite Van Gogh~L. Brewer/M. Morris
5. **Zymbo** Terra Christa's Pepe Jr., LCM~L. Saylor Brewer
6. **Mac** Ch. Jemm's Macin' the Dream, FCh~Morris/Swanson
7. **Schnagel** Desertwind die Schnecke, LCM ~R. Dunn/R. Devillez
8. **Clowny** Ch. Special Acres Clown Princess~S. Short/I. McDougald/M. Pyle
8. **Paloma** Bramblewood's Liebre Pintado, LCM~ R. M. DeVillez
10. **Val** Davinci's Ice Man~. Tabner/J. Hatfield
10. **Ray** Davinci Alike On Thin Ice~S. Tabner/A. Mirestes
10. **Monet** Ch. Jemm's Exquisite Monet~M. Morris
10. **Twiggy** Ch Gryphons Twiggy GoGirl~M. & M. Clark
13. **Sam** Gryphons Ancient Mariner~ E. Hill
15. **Arcana** Ears Two Arcana Of Huntarot, LCM~R. DeVillez
16. **Venus** Red Sky Morning Star, FCh~L. Capritta
17. **Pirate** Ch. Hemato's Precocious Pirate~R. Castillo
17. **Winnie** Ch Gryphons Winchestr Cathedral, FCh~ Hamilton/Monroe
17. **Ida** Ch. Wammor Red Hot Chilipeppers~Underwood/Vollum
17. **Vienna** Ch Gryphons A Vienna Woods Tale~M. & M. Clark

American Dual, Mexican International(FCI)
Ch. Special Acres' Clown Princess SC, ASFA
Field Ch.



"Clownie"

- * From BOB at her first show -
- * Multi-National Conformation Championships
- * Six (and counting) Best in Fields at both AKC & ASFA Lure Coursing Trials -
- * Finished her AKC Field Championship in 4 trials - undefeated in Breed, with Three Best in Fields - Now working on her Master Courser title (she loves it too much to stop).
- * Finished her ASFA Field Championship - undefeated in Breed, with three Best In Fields
- * Qualified with her litter Brother for the AKC Invitational -
- * ALL well before her second birthday...
- Yes, the Clown IS Special

Owners:

Irva McDougald, Mary Pyle, & Susan Short

Breeder:

Susan Short

MOTIVATING THE IBIZAN HOUND

by Margaret Harris

Everyone who has made a stab at training a dog knows the necessity of motivating the pupil. Sighthound owners know better than most both the necessity and the difficulty of persuading the dog that he really does want to do what you want him to do.

So how does one motivate a dog? There are a number of ways but not all of them will be effective on every dog. While some people eschew the use of food treats I'm a big believer in them. In fact it's the only thing that Abbey would really respond to. She started in conformation at the age of 7 months where food is the norm. Though she didn't like to show she would bait up a storm for food. She will do nearly anything for any kind of food, in fact I believe she would go over Niagara Falls in a barrel if there was enough food involved.



Duma

When we started training seriously in obedience Abbey responded to the food reward. It was clear that she was only tolerating all that nonsense because she got fed for it. Agility was a little easier. I had started her as a puppy on little

obstacles (a plank on the ground, park benches, etc.) and of course used treats to tempt her. When she was mature enough she learned the more difficult obstacles, few of which caused her any problems. Food was required in large quantities, however, to persuade her to go over the A frame for the first time. Of course the drawback to using treats as the chief reward is that you can't take it into the obedience or agility rings and that's where Abbey and I ran into trouble. She made it clear that no food equaled no work. Her heeling was terrible, that is when she didn't just sit there and watch me do it without her. Her recall was slow, on those occasions when she actually responded to the command. The group

exercises are always nerve wracking but Abbey brought the tension to an excruciating high.

The problem was that Abbey has never been interested in petting or praise or a toy as a reward. It was goodies or nothing. Dancer's preferred reward had been food and she did respond to attention, but mostly she did it because she threw her own twist into it and made it fun. Tess was really not motivated at all. She responded more positively to praise than to food but her crate had a sign that read "I'd rather be sleeping on the bed" which explains her general philosophy of life. The best motivator I ever found for her was rather impractical. At a conformation show Tess saw a white plastic bag blowing in the next ring and nearly pulled my arm out of the socket trying to jump the ring rope to get to it. It was the most animation I have ever seen her display in any competition outside of lure coursing.

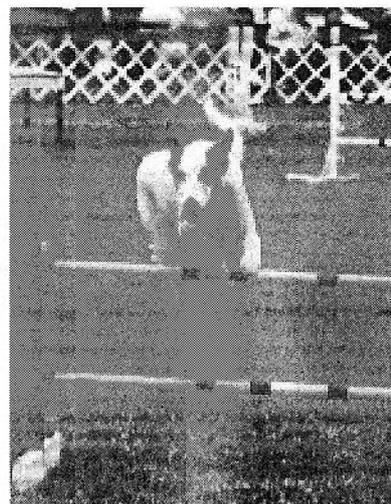
Many people use toys as an incentive for their dogs. I've never had a dog who cared enough about toys to consider them a reward. They tend to view them as a basic civil right. While other dogs in class were happily working for the chance to play with a tennis ball or tug toy, all of mine, especially Abbey, remained completely unimpressed.

When I moved to Fairfield I found a new trainer, a woman who breeds Belgian Sheepdogs. She suggested a different motivation for my very unmotivated Ibizan. Abbey loved to jump, so we set up a hurdle, higher than anything Abbey would ever encounter in competition. A good performance earned her a few free jumps. To make the recall more interesting I had Abbey do it over a line of 3 jumps. She enjoyed this and hardly realized she was actually doing obedience!

My instructor also urged me to make everything in obedience



Dancer



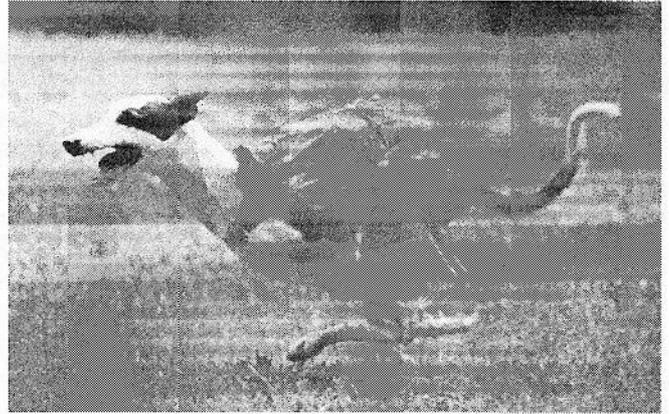
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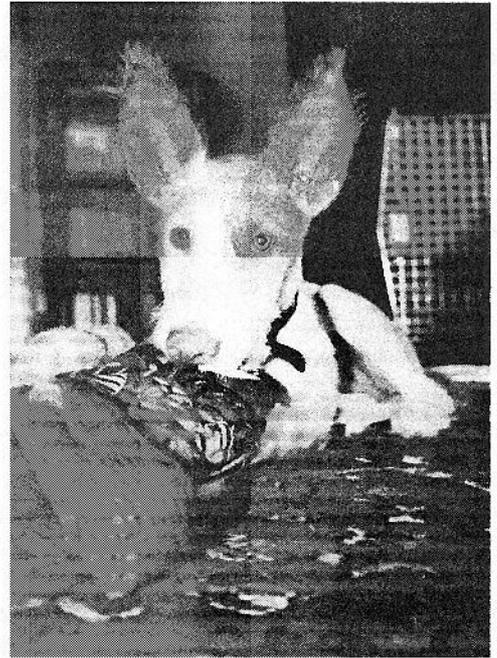
I know there is a rabbit out there....



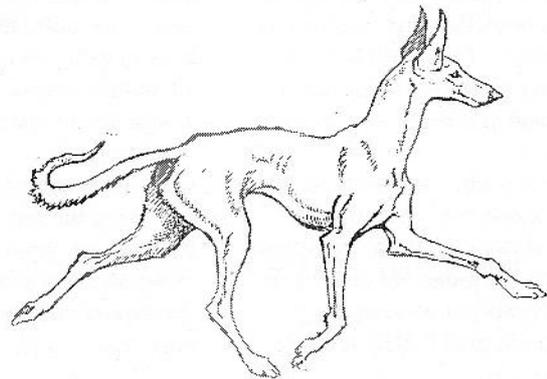
Go Baby Go!



Well, at least they're bones....



I heard shoes were good for you....



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happy and positive for Abbey. I found myself trotting around chirping and talking nonsense in a painfully high pitched voice. I felt like an idiot but I figured that since I was showing Sighthounds in obedience anyway I couldn't look any more ridiculous.

The terrific thing was that this all worked. Abbey's off lead heeling, once her worst exercise, became her best. She heeled happily and precisely. Her recall was fast and her group exercises more reliable. We had eked out two qualifying scores in 2 years of showing. Her last trial showed a dramatic improvement and she got a pretty decent score to finish her CD.

I didn't bother trying for a CDX. Abbey has always resisted the idea of holding anything in her mouth that she couldn't swallow or destroy, which pretty much ruled out the dumbbell exercises. Since it took 3 years to get her CD it seemed likely that it might take at least as long to get to the next level and I simply didn't have the energy.

Tess, despite my best efforts, got one leg on her CD, and decided that that was sufficient. Though she excelled at the long down, as many Greyhounds do, anything that required actual movement was more active than she cared for, unless it involved chasing something. Not wanting it to be said that I didn't know when to stop beating my head against a wall, I allowed her to retire (yeah, like I had a choice).

Dorian has been going to obedience and agility class for a year now. She dislikes the precision required in obedience work, food or no food. Agility is easier for her and we went through a lot of food coaxing her over the obstacles the first few times. She seems to view each new thing as another attempt on my part to trick her into doing something she's sure will kill her. Food is the ONLY thing that gets past that mindset. Though its doubtful that she will ever compete I still take her to class so she can socialize, especially with her boyfriend, a Belgian mix whom Dorian considers to be the Charles Boyer of the dog world.

I have hopes for Tyrone in obedience. He's eager to please, as Sighthounds go, and will work for praise. Food doesn't hurt of course. Still, its nice to have a dog who thinks being praised for sitting is cause for excitement. Perhaps we can avoid some of the problems Abbey and I ran into. Stay tuned for more adventures in obedience.

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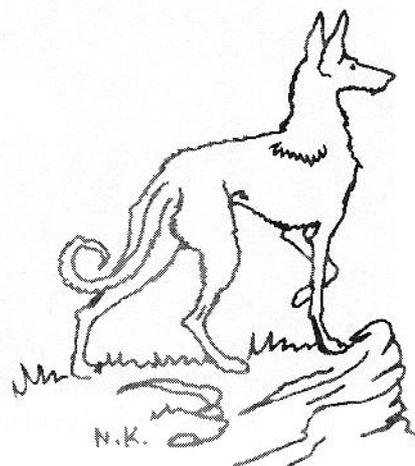
on it. You also get these for anything higher than Best of Breed.

After the three shows, you have your folder back. Now comes the cost. There will be a blue registration form in each folder for you to register your dog with the International Association. You must do this within 40 days of the shows or you lose all the points you have received. To do this, you send in \$30.00 with a copy of the pedigree. This all is then sent to Germany and in the end your dog is registered but it does take a while to get back a confirmation. You will receive notification. You will also receive a silver pass book that you can then use at other shows. I have not seen one, but understand that the certificate is very nice and you need only register the dog once.

For each win in each show you receive one orange card--3 shows 3 cards with judges' signatures and the title the judge has circled. To get these points put on your dog's title, you must mail EACH orange

card with \$40.00 to register each win. That is correct three shows three orange cards \$120.00. This can be done at any time. Years from the show date if you wish or not at all. All of this will be sent to Germany to be processed. It takes time for it all to come back. This is rather expensive, but the shows are a lot of fun and you are up against the standard and not handlers. The shows are very relaxed and the judges are very friendly. They have no problem answering your questions and the best part is you have in writing from 3 judges just what they think of your dog. I will go to these shows again if they come close to this area. I hope I have helped you understand a little what these shows are like and if you would like to learn more there is a web address

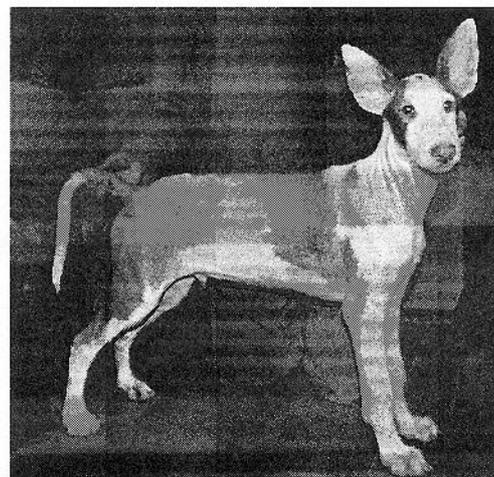
www.internationaldogshow.com. Thanks for taking the time to read this and try them out you will have fun especially if you have friends at the shows and you can compare the critiques.



New Titles:

Conformation:

Ch. Bordwalk Aharm Just To Spicy, Bitch- Sire: Ch. Arrow's Encore Performance Dam: Ch. Ahram Come Fly W Me Bordwalk Owners: Michelle Paulin and Ruth Truran Breeders: Michelle Paulin and Ruth Truran



Ch. Gryphons Ancient Mariner, JC, Dog- Sire: Ch. Gryphons Man From Mars Dam: Ch Frontunner's Queen Bitch Owner: Eugene Hill Breeder: Susan M Fegan

Ch. Paran Chasing Gold For Benjique, Dog Sire: Talkaccatur Wildfire at Canequiss Dam: Paran Christmas Holly Owner: Cynthia Kittler Breeder: Mrs. B Stoneham

Junior Coursers:

Kok-Rapid, Dog- Sire: Floquet Dam: Alima De Can Pocaroba Owners: Stephanie Bonner and Alicia Kitrell Breeder: Gloria Linares Gonzalez and Fafael Serra Vigil

Ch. Wunmor-Mirage Chiseled In-Time, Dog Sire: Ch. Serandida's Sultan Of Cairo Dam: Ch. Wunmor-Serandida Scarlet-Mirage Owners: Sandra Vollum and Claudette Papenberg Breeders: Sandra Vollum Claudette Papenberg

Senior Coursers:

Ch. Gryphons Meri Monarch, JC, Dog- Sire: Ch. Gryphons Arivaderci Roma, SC Dam: Ch. Gryphons Sacred Scarab Owners: Susan M. Fegan and Andrew Fegan Breeder: Susan M. Fegan

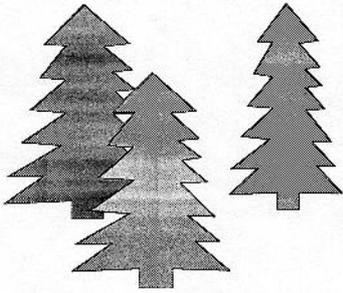
Ch. Homer De Can Pocaroba, JC, Dog: Sire: Floquet Dam: Neu D'Espinavesa Owners: Kathleen Kelly and Stepanie Kay Bonner Breeders: Gloria Linares Gonzalez and Rafa Serra

Terra Christa's Pepe Jr, Dog: ILP Owner: Lori Saylor Brewer



Agility Jumpers Excellent

Bramblewood's In The Know, CD, OA, OAJ, Dog Sire: DC Bramblewood's Mondo Gecko, SC Dam: DC Sarita Spice O'Bramblewood, SC Owner: Alanna E. Lowry Breeder: Judy Parker



2003 IHCUS National

Lynden, Washington

May 16-17 2003

*This year's national specialty will be held in memory of
Sarah Martens*

Schedule

Friday May 16, 2003

7:00am-1:00pm 2 AKC Junior Courser tests- Judges Christie Beetz and Vern Staack
ASFA Lure Trial- Judges Christie Beetz and Bonnie Goebel
2:00pm-Sweepstakes~indoors. Judge: Susan Vivieros

Saturday May 17, 2003

9:00am Mt. Baker all breed show~ supported by TPIHC- Judge: David Gleaves
11:30am-Luncheon Dutch Mothers Restaurant (downtown Lynden)
followed by Annual Meeting
Make your reservations for a DELICIOUS Lunch!

Lunch:

Croissant with Chicken Salad (Vegetarian option available)
Soup or Salad
Dessert and Beverage
\$11 ~ Includes tax and tip

*FOR LUNCH RESERVATION:

Make out check to TPIHC and send to
Sue Fegan~ PO Box 1096 LaConner, WA 98257

1/2hour after BIS Mt. Baker Show-Obedience. Judge: Harlowe Jahelka
1 hour after BIS Mt. Baker Show-Junior Showmanship. Judge: Kathryn Britton
Immediately following Jr.Showmanship- Conformation. Judge: Eli Marie Klepp
*Ringside mentoring during the Specialty Conformation

Following the judging there will be an auction in the hospitality room and all Specialty judges are invited.

Our Hospitality room will be available Sat. 8:00am until 2:00pm. It will reopen after the Judges Education Seminar and will be open the remainder of the day until 11:00pm

Sunday May 18, 2003

Sun. 10:30am Mt. Baker all breed, supported by TPIHC Judge: Stacy Davis

Hospitality room will be open as long as the shows are open on Sunday.
The Show Secretary for our Specialty is: Sheila Raymond with Baray Event Services,INC. Email: dogshows@dbamlg.com

Other Important Information:

~RV parking will be available for IHCUS parking beginning Thurs. May 15, 2003 after 2 p.m. Friday, May 16th at 12:00 Noon.

~Gates are closed at 11 p.m. each night.

~RV parking charges are \$20.00 per night (\$40.00 for Friday and Saturday only)

~If no reservations are on file, payment at the gate will be \$25.00 per day. No out of state checks can be accepted at the gate. No RV parking reservations will be refunded after the closing date of April 30, 2003.

Deadline for reservations will be the same date entries are closed (April 30, 2003).

~Van and Auto Day Parking will be : \$4.00 per day.

IHCUS exhibitors sending in their RV reservations are to indicate "Ibizan" on their envelope and Mt. Baker will park them together in the same area.

RV reservations are to be sent to the Mt. Baker Kennel Club Treasurer:

*VeLynn VanderMey
3206 Cherrywood Ave.
Bellingham, WA 98225*

People with RVs needed to put Ibizan on the outside of their RV parking envelopes so they can be parked together

Host hotel is the Value Inn in Bellingham.

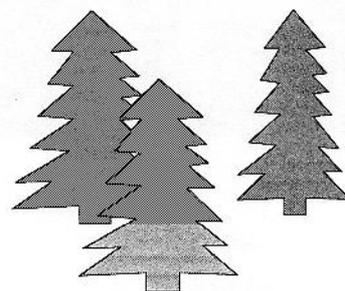
Single rooms are \$54.00 (\$5.00 dog fee)

Double rooms are \$62.00 (\$5.00 dog fee)

A block of rooms have been reserved from May 15th thru May 18th.

Reservations required 3 weeks in advance of the Specialty weekend.

Phone # 1-800-443-7777



AUCTION!!!!

Auction will be held after Specialty. If you plan on bringing items for the Auction, contact Susan Fegan- podenco@cnw.com

Fun Bits n' Pieces Match!

Match will follow Sweepstakes on Friday

Categories include tricks, costumes, noises, best body parts...beards...eye patches!

contact Mel Clark at melandmatt@cablespeed.com
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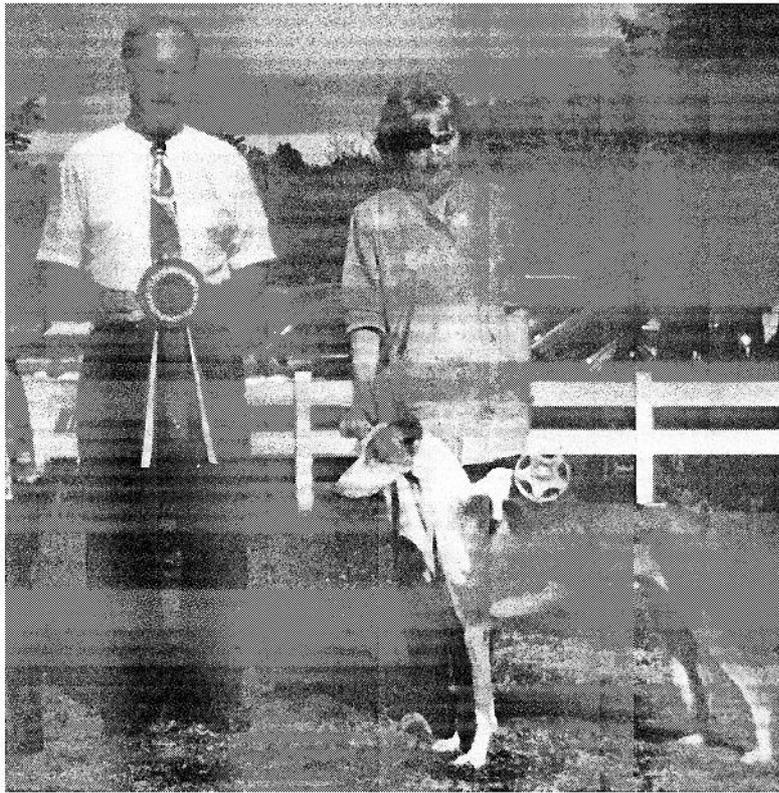
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Susan Fegan, Co-Chairman

Bonnie Fleming, Publicity



Bramblewood



Canadian Ch. Bramblewood's Hot Totty, FCh

Totty is a new Canadian Champion. Pictured here taking Best in Specialty under judge Michael Sosne, at the Greyhound Club of Canada's "Great Triathlon Weekend" September 2002. Totty has both US majors, and needs only singles to finish.



Introducing-
Melqart's Zalamera
5 months.



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Karapito De Can Pocaroba 11 months

Taking a major over a special at the Wine Country Circuit. Housemate Can. Ch. Bramblewood's Hot Totty, FCh took BOB for a major also the same day. Karapito took 2 BOB's the same weekend. She will be off to the coursing fields this Spring!

FLASH! NEW WIRE PUPPIES HAVE ARRIVED!

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