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**President's Message**

Dear Members,

The board of the B.C.A. commenced the New Year by holding our face to face board meeting in Detroit in early January. A tremendous amount of positive work was accomplished and I would like to thank the board members for taking the time out of their private lives for the greater good of the Club. Special thanks go to Jerry and Stephanie for allowing us to us their home as our headquarters for these meetings.

On a very sad note, I extend my condolences to our fellow board member June Shew on the loss of her husband Bill, who passed away after a lengthy illness. And to Jerry and Stephanie Katz who recently lost their lovely Briard Ch. John's Postu de Strathcona - he was a four time National Specialty winner and will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

For those of you who receive the AKC Gazette, no doubt you enjoyed the December issue which featured our 60th National Specialty and Rasssemblement. The author, our very own Club member Barb Lynch, covered all aspects of that weekly spectacle including candid photos from around the ring. For those noticing an absence of black Briards pictured, please don't blame the authors - she submitted 35 photos (Tanies and Blacks) to A.K.C. and THEY selected the ones that were eventually used. A.K.C. has been notified that our breed comes in more than one colour.

Further on in this issue of the Dew Claw, there is a feature article on the Briard in Australia from its beginnings to current times. Katrina Fullerson, with the help of Margaret Thomas, sent me a multitude of photos and interesting information for this story. On April 19, 1992, the Briard Club of New South Wales will be holding its third Championship show-B.C.A. sends best wishes to our Australian friends on a successful show.

Janis Charbonneau

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FROM THE EDITOR

First, this is my first attempt at putting together a publication like this so please be kind! Thank you, Gail Zamarchi for providing me with your information and particularly the Wordperfect formats and diskette. It’s saved a lot of time (although I am spending more time learning features of Wordperfect that I never used before). Since full page articles do not always reduce well, I’ll try to retype them into the DewClaw page size. Hint: For those of you who use wordprocessing for your articles, if you set the margins for the reduced size, I can use the article as submitted.

Secondly, a warning - if you volunteer to help out, BE PREPARED! I thought that volunteering would get me a position as a member of a committee, but NO, I get one of the big jobs! Oh well - there’s nothing like National recognition. It’s like the man being hanged said, "If it wasn’t for the honor, I’d rather not!"

Although this issue is a little later than planned (I needed time to learn, time to get everyone used to change, and definitely wanted Specialty articles), the schedule for publication is: March 15, June 15, October 15 and December 15. Deadline dates are: March 1, June 1, October 1 and December 1 but I’d like them as early as possible. I’ll try my darndest to meet the dates. As with any publication, content is determined by what is received. I do work full-time, am very involved with a local kennel club and sometimes show my dogs. I will not be calling and begging for items for the magazine. So please send in any articles, cartoons, candid photos and, of course, ads and new titles so I can put together a decent issue.

This issue contains information on herding, agility, updates on OFA, the Specialty in California, the Briard Club of New South Wales, and a reprint of an important article from the AKC Gazette.

COVER: "I understand the natural look is big in California!"

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December 19, 1991

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Dear Gail:

Thank you for the invitation to write an article on Herding for the newsletter of the Briard Club of America. The AKC Herding program has completed its second full year. So here are some statistics, comments and some of our aspirations for the coming year(s).

We are particularly pleased at the rate of growth and expertise of handlers and trainers. The improvement in the level of ability and quiet control of livestock and the dogs is most noticeable. The number of events and number of entries has exceeded our predictions. In only eleven months of '91, the number of events has doubled over the total of last year. We will have final statistics on the program in the March "Herdsman."

All of the Parent Herding Breed Clubs have held Herding events and been most supportive of the program. We held an AKC Herding clinic in conjunction with the Collie National in California in 1991 and will hold a clinic in November at the German Shepherd National in Atlanta in 1992. Persons coming into Herding need sound information about training dogs and livestock. We hope the parent clubs will offer this type of educational program for their members throughout the year as well as at a Specialty. The Briard Club is to be congratulated for the excellent clinic they held the day before the Herding event.

Two concerns which we will attempt to address in the coming year are:

1. Encouraging clubs and individuals to promote training for the person with a Herding dog who wants to participate in Herding events but does not know how to train and does not have livestock easily available.

2. Working with clubs to find ways to help reduce the cost of holding Herding events, so that entry fees can be reasonable for the exhibitor.

One thing which has amazed me during these past two years, are the number of rumors which abound about the Regulations, policy and people. If you hear something weird or about a radical change in the Regulations or policy, please write or call us and we will be delighted to provide the correct information.

Our next Herding clinic is slated for May 16 and 17th, 1992 near Kansas City, Missouri. The clinic covers a discussion of the Regulations and demonstrations of how to run the Tests and Trials courses. Its two days of intensive Herding information, for both the Judge, future Judge and exhibitors plus lots of camaraderie.

We look forward to working with the Briard Club at its future events. The club has a commendable start with the program.

Please do not hesitate to contact us if we may be of assistance.

Sincerely yours,

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The Gripe about Grip

Grip. Such a simple word: One that you just don't sit and ponder about with your cronies: It certainly won’t be debated about in the Senate anytime soon. Yet, once a person gets involved in the AKC herding program grip becomes one of those four letter words.

By definition, to grip means to seize and hold firmly, to control. In herding lingo, it’s the act of the dog using his mouth to grab livestock for the same purpose. The extent of grip necessary for control of stock depends on the type of livestock and the situation. Cattle are critters that are many times stubborn, and kick frequently, needing firm control. Ducks, on the other hand, are a type of stock one wouldn’t want a dog to grip, unless of course, one enjoys duckling a l'orange.

In normal farm situations, a dog is taught to grip on command. In most English speaking countries, the grip is usually taught by allowing the dog to nip or grab the nose or the hock of sheep or cattle (or very occasionally the fleece of a sheep). The reason for these areas is that the nose or hock is not considered part of the main carcass when selling the animal to the meat market. As for sheep in the U.S., since wool sells for such a small price on the national level, a lot of sheepmen do not care if their dogs grip the fleece. (This is changing, however, as there is a big emphasis on changing the U.S. wool market, and fleeces will not be allowed to have damage for premium prices.)

In Europe, the grip for sheep is taught at the hock or neck, occasionally the side; depending on the country, the type of sheep, and type of dog. It is again a taught maneuver, the dog always under control, and the grip an appropriate method of handling stock.

In all countries, a dog that can’t grip, or one that does so aggressively and without control, is considered worthless as a working dog; regardless of the method taught. Cattle and sheep will "read" the dog, and if the dog is without power and grip to back it up, will do whatever they want and can injure the dog as well. A dog that attacks livestock without control can ruin the farmer’s product in a short time, while causing general chaos.

In the British Isles, grip is a disqualification in the sheep dog trials. In France, in their herding trials, a dog "ought not" to grip, but depending on the sheep and situation, is only mildly penalized if done under control. In fact, the "blow of the tooth" is admissible without penalty if it controls the flock and is done on command. Flagrant biting is cause for elimination. In the U.S., the various dog trials have different rules; the Border Collie trials do not allow any grip, Australian Shepherd trials depending on the judge may allow a minor grip with penalty, and AKC is taking a conservative view as well.

Controllable grip on cattle is allowed in AKC rules, and on sheep, a grip may be allowed but penalized. One reason AKC must insist on this control is the fact that it has a lot of public "watchdogs" from the Humane Society to the various animal rights groups. Also, the purpose of the program is to demonstrate the useful function of a stock dog and this includes control in all training including the grip.

Those of you who are competing will need to learn to train the appropriate grip for your dog, and to learn to read the stock so grip is used only when necessary. For those judges new to the program and especially to the European style training and courses, it would be helpful to understand the differences in the type of grip used, since the neck is an appropriate place when training European methods and with upright working breeds.

Hopefully, this has helped clear up a bit of confusion about grip, and given everyone something they can sink their teeth into.

Submitted by Gail Oneal, BCA Herding Chair.

(Information obtained from The Shepherd magazine, Hirten und Hutehund by Karl Herman Finger, and Chien de Berger Dressage et Utilisation, 1976)
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Major - Sheep Herding, BASH
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Related Experience:

1988 - Present
LAMBS R' Us
- Primarily the development and growth of lambs into mature sheep.

1985 - 1988
Grazing LTD
- Cardio vascular instructor for the aerobic health of fluffy sheep.

1987 - 1988
Little Boy Blue Industries
- Created and implemented the daily athletic routine for all in-house sheep, including holidays (especially Easter and Passover).
- Organized the monthly output of all Little Boy Blue Sheep Munchies to participating outlets.

References:
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TBWCW (The Boy Who Cried Wolf)
Sherrie Lewis and Lambchop

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England
Hollywood
The first Briards were imported into Australia in 1974, it took 13 years before the Briard owners in N.S.W. had sufficient numbers to apply for affiliation.

During those early days, the Briardists formed a social club, meeting regularly at various dog shows. In March 1983 the first newsletter was printed through the hard work of Margaret Thomas, Ann Knight and Irena Schneider with contributions by Russell Halverson. The title of the magazine was the A.B.C. News (Australian Briard Club). This title was short lived, two issues only, for in the second magazine came the first of many missives from our most prolific writer and mentor, Alex McAlpine, with the suggested name of FOBIA - Friends of Briards in Australia. This title was adopted in September 1983. Though the Club had to change its name to the Briard Club of N.S.W., our official magazine is to this day called FOBIA.

Over the intervening years many people have joined the friendly group of Fabians to actively promote the Briard. Many members have travelled far and wide to attend dog shows, especially all the Royals around the country. Match days with the Bearded Collie Club and Working Dog Club of N.S.W. at which FOBIA members have been most successful in the March Past in our tricoloured outfits and the ingenious use of the dog cart. Our handlers have showed superb skills in winning the display event.

The first 'Nationals' were held in Canberra in January 1984 at a three day dog show. These weekends have been attended by many local and interstate members over the years, who enjoyed not only the dog shows but the socialization and camaraderie amongst the fellow Fabians even if the camping experience was difficult at times, i.e. the rain, the power failures and the march past practices in the Pavilion, though many fond memories prevail from these weekends.

For Bastille Day in July each year the Club holds a Picnic Fun Day for the benefit of members and pet owners.

In 1986 a Perpetual Trophy was instigated, called the Brian Beveridge Memorial Trophy. This is awarded to the Briard with the 12 best challenges over the year.

Also in 1986 our first litter was born, Port Litter that is, and was espoused as "since most Briard owners need the occasional drink!" This annual litter has liminated in the special limited edition of numbered Crocks of Port to celebrate:

No.1 Bastille Bicentennial Edition
No.2 Commemorative Edition for the foundation of the Briard Club of N.S.W.
No.3 The First Championship Show Edition

The Inaugural meeting of FOBIA as an official club was held on August 30, 1985 with 17 members in attendance. The Elected President was Alex McAlpine, Secretary Debra Howell, Treasurer Paul Quinn and Vice Presidents Tony Flannery and Margaret Thomas. Our first Patrons were Mrs Phyl Beveridge, Nancy Tomlin and Luci Ellem.

The goal set by the President was that the Club move towards affiliation. Subsequently, in October 1985 a sub-committee was established to do a feasibility study on affiliation.

At the Annual General Meeting on August 15, 1987 the members voted to proceed with affiliation. In October 1987 the Canine Council of N.S.W. granted the Club Provisional Affiliation, as a result the Club name had to be changed from FOBIA to the Briard Club of N.S.W.

The Club held three very successful Open Shows over the next two years.

The first held on March 27, 1988 with Mr John Muir as presiding judge. He elected as Best in Show - Ch Scodan Bon Ami owned by Cec and Hazel Oxford. Runner-up in Show - Ch Marashar Tulle owned by Margaret Thomas.

The second Open Show on March 26, 1989 had Mrs Julie Dickinson-Franks officiating. She selected Best in Show - Ch Marashar Jarlsberg owned by Rachelle Thomas and Runner-up in Show - Ch Marashar Camembertt owned by Carl and Anne Mitchell.

Our third Open Show held on October 8, 1989 had Mr Bruce Marquette officiating. He selected as Best in Show - Ch Marashar Camembertt owned by Carl and Anne Mitchell and Runner-up in Show - Ch Marashar Bounty owned by Louella Cooper.

Following the October Show the Club applied for affiliation with the Canine Council of N.S.W. Full Affiliation was granted on November 10, 1989 and in December 1989 we were granted our Championship Show status.

In April 1990 the Club held its first Championship Show - this show was the culmination of years of hard work by a very small number of people who brought to Australia to judge this show one of Britain's most famous breeders Mrs Ruth Bumstead of BALDSLOW Kennels.

Ruth Bumstead had an entry of 62 in breed classes - 29 dogs and 33 bitches - and 9 in Veterans, making a total of 71. Her Best in Show winner was Aust Ch Marashar Camembertt owned by Carl and Anne Mitchell and her Runner Up in Show was NZ Ch Jeunelle Dor D'Angevin owned by Linda Shove from N.Z.

The Club continues to held two show a year - an Open Show in October and a Championship Show at Easter, with the Club's Third Championship Show being held on April 19, 1992.
First Briards imported into Australia - all from the United Kingdom and imported by Brian and Phyl Beveridge in 1974.
AUST CH MARASHAR TULLE (Mop)

"Mop" is nearly 9 years old. She has nine Royal Challenges to her credit, numerous IN GROUP and IN SHOW AWARDS. She was RUNNER UP BEST EXHIBIT IN SHOW at the Briard Club of NSW Open Show in 1988 and BEST IN SHOW at the Briard Club of NSW's Open Show in October 1991. She has also won 11 challenges under international judges from various countries.

CHATILLON EARL (IMP UK)

Owned by Russ and Katrina Halverson and Margaret and Rachelle Thomas

Working Dog Group Obedience Match
Irena Schneider and CHATILLON EARL (IMP UK)
Garry Caird and CH ITZABRIE ST ILONA
Anne Mitchell and CH MARASHAR KATYA BRIE C.D.
Working Dog Club of NSW Match Day, 1988

Anne Mitchell and CH MARASHAR KATYA BRIE C.D.
Garry Caird and CH BRUINBRI LE RAIS C.D.
Karin Finlayson and CH ITZABRIE ST ISIS
"Handlers Team"

2ND OPEN SHOW 1989
Sire and Progeny - 1st Place
CHATILLON EARL (IMP UK) and progeny
Owned by Halverson/Thomas

2ND OPEN SHOW 1989
Intermediate Dog Class
Winner Dog 4 - AUST CH MARASHAR JARLSBERG
Owned by Rachelle Thomas

2ND OPEN SHOW 1989
Best Bitch Line Up
Winner Centre Bitch - AUST CH MARASHAR CAMEMBERT
Owned by Carl and Anne Mitchell
If training your dog to jump over hurdles, crawl through tunnels, traverse a see-saw, climb an A-frame, walk a plank suspended 4 feet over the ground, and weave through a line of poles sounds exciting...then Dog Agility may be for you. Dog Agility is the first major sporting event for dogs to emerge in a number of years. Nearly all dogs, from the family pet to the show ring champion to the working dog, enjoy agility, whether for fun or competition. Dog agility is a sport for all dogs, whether mixed breed or pedigree, large or tiny, bitch or dog.

The United States Dog Agility Association was organized in 1986 by a group of agility enthusiasts who wanted to promote international standards for dog agility in the U.S. The USDAA has become the nation’s leading organization for the sport. It has adopted rules and regulations used in Great Britain, which are also followed throughout Europe, Australia, and other parts of the world. Dog agility is intended to be fun, non-regimented sport with spectator appeal. Safety is always a primary consideration. For more information about agility or for a $6.00 (plus $1.35 for s/h) copy of the rule book, write to USDDA, Inc., Box 850955, Richardson, Texas 75085-0955.

The object of dog agility is for a handler/dog team to complete an obstacle course without faults and within the standard course time (SCT). The SCT is set by the judge based on his knowledge of environmental factors, course design, and course distance. The SCT is generally set at a rate between 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards/second. The judge may also set a maximum course time, after which the dog/handler may be eliminated. The handler may direct his dog on the course using voice commands and/or hand signals. The handler does not have to stay along side the dog and may direct him from any point in the course area. All dogs must work off-leash and without collars. The handler may not use food, toys, or any other inducements; may not touch the dog or the obstacles; and may not receive assistance from another person.

The A-frame (sometimes called the wall or scale) consists of two 9' side walls that form an apex that is 6'3" from the ground. A dog must touch the yellow zone while going up one side, cross over the apex, and go down the other side touching the yellow zone before leaving.

There are many types of jumps and hurdles used on an agility course - single bar jumps, winged jumps, double-bar spreads, triple-bar spreads, barrel jumps, dog bone jumps, and so on. Rather than testing how high a dog can jump, however, the long jump tests the dog's ability to jump across a distance. When jumping the long jump, a dog must cross between the front corner marker poles, clear the span of boards (without knocking any down or stepping between them), and exit between the back corner marker poles.

On the see-saw, a dog must touch the yellow zone while going up the plank, cross the plank's balance point causing the see-saw to tilt down to the ground, and go down the plank touching the yellow zone before leaving the plank. A dog is not allowed to jump off the see-saw before the plank touches the ground.
The **collapsed tunnel** (sometimes called the **closed tunnel**) is a little more difficult for the dog than the open pipe tunnel. The dog must run through the 12' fabric chute of the tunnel, opening it for himself so he can exit from the other end.

To complete the **tire jump** successfully, a dog must jump through the opening of the tire in the direction designated by the judge.

The **pause table** is often one of the most difficult obstacles on a course because it requires dogs to stop their fast pace and come to a complete halt. A dog must jump onto the table, assume the down position, and wait for the judge to count off five seconds. Sometimes a **pause box** is used instead of the table. The pause is a 4' box that lies on the ground but is completed in essentially the same way as the table.

The **crossover** (sometimes called the **spider** or **dog cross** or **octopus**) is a versatile obstacle, which basically consists of four planks. The dog must go up one ramp and then go down a second ramp, in the direction specified by the judge, touching the contact zone on both planks.

The **wall jump** is difficult for many dogs because it is a solid and imposing obstacle. A dog must clear the top of the wall without knocking off the displaceable bricks on top and without "pushing off" the top of the wall.

The **dog walk** is 36' long. A dog must touch the yellow zone while going up one plank, cross the centre plank which is 4' above the ground, and descend down the third plank touching the yellow zone before leaving the plank.

Course layout is designed by the judge upon arrival at the test site. The test area must be no less than 8,000 square feet (80x100) if all obstacles are to be used, allowing no less than 15' distance between obstacles. The test area must have a non-slip surface. Terrain should permit leveling of obstacles and provide safe footing for handler and dog. If test is held on a hard surface (i.e. cement), it should be fully matted. The agility course shall have a clearly defined start line and finish line, at which the judge starts and stops the clock when the dog's nose crossed each line. No fewer than 10 nor more than 18 obstacles may be used. The course layout may permit obstacles to be taken more than once.

The course layout is kept secret until about 1 hour before test time. No exhibitor may practice on the test course prior to the test; however, exhibitors are allowed in the test area for inspection of the equipment, course layout, and terrain. The course area is partitioned off by rope or fencing to prevent spectators from
interfering with the course before, during, or after the test. When possible, obstacles should be set up at the test site at least 2 hours in advance of the test time for handlers to "warm-up" dogs and familiarize themselves with the specific obstacles to be used in the test. Obstacles are not to be set up in agility test course sequence. About 1 hour before the test time, the judge instructs all handlers and dogs to leave the test area, and then directs the set up of obstacles in test course sequence.

The scoring of faults in an agility test are as follows:

5 course faults are charged for:

a) 1. Failure to touch a yellow "contact zone" with at least one paw (certain obstacles, such as the A-frame, seesaw, dog walk, and cross-over have yellow-painted areas marked where the dog enters the obstacle and exits from it - for safety sake (i.e. to keep the dog from jumping onto or off of the obstacle), the dog must step into this area, both coming and going.
   2. Knocking down a bar or plank from a jump.
   3. Not clearing the long (broad) jump.
   4. Excessive handler assistance.
   5. Taking an obstacle out of order.
   6. Missing a wave pole.
   7. Refusing a contact obstacle.
   8. Jumping on and off the table.
  10. Leaving the table or pause box before the end of the 5 second count.

b) 20 course faults if the dog fails to complete an obstacle.

c) Time faults are assessed on a 1:1 ratio for each second the dog's time exceeds to SCT.

d) The judge may eliminate a dog for exceeding the maximum course time, excessive handler assistance, poor sportsmanship, or fouling the course area.

In most agility events, the dog with the least faults wins. If there's a tie the dog with the fastest cumulative time wins (2 different courses are run and the faults from both are added for the final score).

Height Categories

To determine how high or far a dog must jump, each dog's height is measured at the withers with the dog standing freely in a natural upright position.

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The following two course layouts are taken from recent New England events:

The first was seen at a USDAA test held at the University of New Hampshire.


This second course was used at a Show & Go in West Brookfield, MA.


Also, if you are interested in information on the National Club for Dog Agility, write to Charles L. Kramer, 401 Bluemont Circle, Manhatten, Kansas, 66502.
ODDS AND ENDS

I’ll be using this column for corrections, small items of information, and whatever!

At the 1991 National Specialty, Breeder/Judge Mary Lou Tingley awarded ten dogs with the Award of Merit. In the Winter 1991 issue, under B.C.A. Awards of Merit 1991, Erin’s name was spelled incorrectly and Crystal, Best of Opposite, was left off the list. Our apologies. Corrections are listed below:

CH. RICHLEN ERIN GO BRAGH
CH. RADIEUX BEST CRYSTAL

The following notice was sent in by Kathy Allen. She says the instructor, Linda Franklin, has worked with Briards and did one of the tests at a National (doesn’t remember which one).

BUCKEYE ALL-BREED HERDING ASSOCIATION is having a TROUBLE SHOOTING CLINIC JUNE 6TH for intermediate and advanced people. Practice fields for AKC course A, and ASCA will be available. A BEGINNERS WORKSHOP will be held on JUNE 7TH. An AHBA instinct test will be offered. INSTRUCTOR - Linda Franklin. Entries limited. For info contact Kathy Allen, P.O. Box 648, Parkman, Ohio 44080, (216) 548-2817. CLOSING DATE MAY 22.

See the volunteer application form on the next page. The Wynnes are taking on a BIG job and will need all of our help.
CH. DEJA VU ABRACADABRA (S. Kahler)  
Multiple Group wins

CH. DEJA VU ALL THE TEA IN CHINA H.C. (T. Miller, R. Keiter)  
Multiple group placings. Sire of multiple champions.

CH. DEJA VU DYED IN THE WOOL (T. Miller, L. Kelly)  
Championship

CH. AIGNER DEJA VU DOUBLE O SEVEN (R. Keiter)  
Award of Merit Briard Club of America National

CH. DEJA VU EASY MONEY (C. Chamberlin, T. Osvath)  
Championship

CH. DEJA VU EASY STREET (M. & L. Blacker)  
Championship

CH. DEJA VU EVERY LITTLE BREEZE (L. Davidson, T. Miller)  
Multiple Group placings

CH. DEJA VU ENCHANTE (J. & A. Arroyo)  
Championship

CH. DEJA VU ETERNITY (T. Miller)  
Championship undefeated in 4 shows

CH. DEJA VU FANCY FREE (R. & P. Gross)  
Championship

CH. DEJA VU FOUR LEAF CLOVER (T. Miller)  
Winners Bitch Briard Club of America Detroit K.C.  
Winners Bitch Briard Club of America National  
Championship

CH. DEJA VU FRACTURED FAIRYTALE (M. Clamp, T. Miller)  
Championship

CH. DEJA VU LA FETE MIELLIEUX (K. Jackson, D. Royce)  
BOS Briard Club of America Sweeps supported Detroit K.C.  
Championship

DEJA VU GONE WITH THE WIND (A. Clevenger, T. Miller)  
Group 1 South Bay K.C. Match

CH. AIGNER TEATOTALLER (T. Miller, K. McCann, R. Keiter)  
#1 Brood Bitch 1991 tied all time record for top producer with 17th Champion

DEJA VU SALUTES ITS  
1991 CLASS OF ACHIEVERS

CONGRATULATIONS ALL!  
TERRY MILLER  
CLEVELAND HTS., OHIO  
(216) 321-3219
BROWNIE
by Joyce Smith

He was a strange looking puppy. His head looked like a cocker spaniel's. He was smaller and slower than the other puppies but managed to keep up.

It was not until the ear cropping that we found out what was wrong with him. We learned then that he was totally deaf, couldn't see out of one eye and was a hydrocephalic puppy. We tearfully made the decision to have him put down. When we went in to say goodbye to him, the vet asked if he could take the puppy because sometimes there was improvement and the fluid naturally drained. If he was willing to give him two weeks, we could certainly do the same.

After two weeks, we returned to the vet's. He sounded the tuning fork and this "deaf" puppy just about jumped out of his skin. He could hear! His eyesight improved but it never came totally back. We placed him with a good friend in the area so that we would be able to keep an eye on him. He was called "Brownie" for the color of his ribbon and it stuck.

He grew and grew and became a big dog just like his father. Because of his vision, he had a tendency to run in circles and he was really thermalling (looking for wind thermals for gliding)! In fact, Lester always wanted to find a way to take him hang-gliding.

He was a good dog and we loved him (especially Lester). Just before Christmas, Brownie died of bloat at age four. He never knew he was different. He never knew that he had been saved. We never knew that he would love us for only four years.
ATTENTION
All Foreign Exhibitors!

Make sure you apply for an Event Registration Number

Effective January 1, 1992, all dogs that are foreign born and foreign owned and enter Canada for the sole purpose of entering CKC events will no longer require a CKC registration number but will require an Event Registration Number (ERN). This ERN number does not register a dog with the CKC for breeding purposes as defined in the Animal Pedigree Act but rather enables a foreign-born and foreign-owned dog to be awarded titles by The Canadian Kennel Club. Each dog must have its own number.

To obtain an ERN number simply do the following:

- Send a photocopy of the dog’s registration certificate reflecting current ownership, for example, AKC Registration Certificate, with a written request for an ERN number.
- Include with the above a cheque or money order in the amount of $35.00 payable to The Canadian Kennel Club.
- Ensure that you provide us with your full return address to enable the ERN number to be sent to you.
- Fax requests will be accepted. Please include your Visa/Mastercard number, expiry date, cardholders name and signature.

This Event Registration Number MUST be applied for within 30 days of the first day of entering a CKC event.

Dogs may be entered as “listed”, however, failure to apply for an ERN number within 30 days of the first event will result in the cancellation of any wins, awards or scores. Any points or scores earned prior to January 1, 1992 are not subject to cancellation due to the lack of an ERN number.

All Dogs that finish prior to January 1, 1992 must be C.K.C. registered to have a title confirmed.

Please forward your request to:

The Canadian Kennel Club
Shows & Trials Division
100-89 Skyway Ave.,
Etobicoke, ONT
M9W 6R4
Fax: (416) 675-6506

\[ Signature \]

\[ Preparer’s signature \]
In September 1991, the Investigations and Inspections Department of the American Kennel Club began doing things a little differently. It began conducting routine inspections of anyone—not just the owners of “suspicious” kennels—who uses AKC’s registration services. The Department’s mission: to assure that people registering pure-bred dogs are in compliance with AKC’s rules on record keeping. Its field agents’ procedure: to arrive unannounced at kennels, inspect the dogs and the facilities, check the records and, if not in compliance, issue the kennel owner a warning letter or refer him to the Board of Directors for disciplinary action. (For more on the agents and the process, see the sidebar, “Who’s Where, Why, and What You Can Expect.”)

Why All the Fuss?
The heart of the matter is preserving the integrity of AKC’s Stud Book and keeping purity in pure-bred dogs. To do this, everyone will need to comply with the identification and record keeping system detailed in Chapters 3 and 3A of AKC’s Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows. In fact, your system must be so clear that an AKC inspector could actually inspect your records without verbal explanation by you.

The following are rules you need to understand if you are a dog owner, co-owner, breeder, dealer, or pet store, or if you or your company sell dogs, give away dogs, or sell dogs on consignment that are registered with the AKC. Further, if you own one or more dogs that you breed, sell, transfer or give away, you must also follow AKC rules for record keeping and identification. AKC registration certificates and applications alone are not enough to satisfy AKC requirements.

Here are a few definitions to keep in mind:

• When the AKC talks about rules and regulations for “owners” or “co-owners,” the same rules and regulations apply to lessees, those who lease dams. A lessee is someone who enters a contract with someone else, usually the dog’s owner, to keep (or lease) a dog for a period of time. This transaction must be recorded with the AKC.

• “Agents” and “brokers” are people who buy dogs and then sell them to others. For example, they may buy from a breeder and then sell to a pet shop. They usually do not buy dogs to keep themselves. A procedure practiced by many brokers and agents is “consignment.” This is where parent is not made to the agent or broker until the final sale of the dog is made to a permanent owner. Even when selling or buying on consignment, you must comply with all AKC rules and regulations.

Identification
The AKC requires you to identify each of your pups and adult dogs. This means keeping identification on the actual dog, not just on the crate. The identification must be a unique system consisting of letters, numbers or a combination of letters and numbers. Each dog must have its own unique identification. You cannot use the same number on every dog.

If on the day you acquire a dog it does not already have identification, you must put a collar on the dog and attach an appropriate identification tag. People use their dog’s litter number, the number it was assigned when its breeder registered the litter with the AKC (e.g., W712345600). The identification number you put on your dog must be the same identification number you put in the written records you will keep on the dog.

If you acquired your dog from a breeder, the breeder gave you an AKC Dog Registration Application—a blue form. The AKC-assigned litter number is also on this form. When the dog gets a bit older, you may choose to have it tattooed with a number. The dog’s litter number, which becomes its individual number once the dog is individually registered, is a good number to use. If you choose to tattoo the dog with a different number/letter system, your written records must include that number also. Or, if you decide to identify your dog with a microchip implant, the microchip number must be included in the dog’s written records. Keep in mind that if you use microchip identification, a microchip scanner needs to be kept on your premises. If you are inspected someday, you will be required to scan your dogs in the presence of the AKC inspector to make sure the numbers match those in your written records.

Identification Overview
• No matter what identification system you choose, the number on the dog must correspond to the number in the paperwork.
• Only a number or letter/number system for identification is permitted. Pictures, sketches, owner’s knowledge, individual names or nicknames are not sufficient for identification purposes and are not acceptable for AKC requirements.
• Each of your pups and adult dogs must have a different identification number, a number unique to the individual dog. Having your birthday or Social Security number on each of your dogs won’t work unless you include an additional unique number or letter for each individual dog. (For example, if you choose to use your Social Security number, you would have to add something to it for further identification on each dog. One dog might be 099-55-00001; another could be 099-55-00002.)

The Blue Form
If you are selling puppies or dogs, you will need to provide a blue form to every purchaser. All breeders know that the AKC has very definite rules for identifying dogs at time of delivery. If you don’t supply properly completed registration papers when you ship or deliver a pup or adult dog to someone else, you must provide a bill of sale with the dog which includes specific identifying information. A promise of later identification is not acceptable. It is a violation of AKC regulations!

For a registered dog you must include the following: breed, registered name, registration number and date sold or delivered.

For a dog not yet individually registered (still on a blue form) you must include the following: breed, sex, color, markings, date of birth, litter number (when available), names and numbers of sire and dam, name of breeder and date sold or delivered.

In both cases, the information must go with the dog, even if the dog is going to someone else for resale or will be sold on consignment. The new person acquiring the dog must then pass along proof of ownership to the new owner.
the same identification information if he disposes of the dog. The only exception is when there is a written agreement signed by both parties that papers are never to be given. In this case, this information isn’t required.

Blue forms are invalid if signed in blank by the litter owner (signing in blank means only signing Section A without completing the section). This is also a violation of AKC rules. The litter owner must complete Section A as requested in the instructions when he transfers ownership of an unregistered dog to another person. The litter owner must never enter the name of anyone other than the person he is directly selling or delivering the dog to, even when requested to do so.

Section A on the back of the blue form offers three choices:

* Box #1 is for limited registration. If the litter owner checks this box and registers the dog in the name of the litter owner, the dog will be registered but the limited registration box is checked. The AKC will issue a limited registration number and name in the spaces provided.

**Breeding and Litter Records**

When you breed a dog or bitch, the required breeding records must include:

- Date of mating; name of person handling mating; registered name and number of dog to whom mated; name and address of person to whom the dog will be delivered.
- If the dam is under 8 months of age, you must keep the required breeding records on the dam and if the sire is under 7 months of age, you must keep the required breeding records on the sire.

When you apply to register a litter of puppies, each owner of a registered dog included in the litter must fill out and submit an AKC registration application. If you own both the sire and dam, you must keep the required breeding records on each of the dogs. A section is provided at the bottom of the Record of a Litter Produced by Individual Dog (Male or Female) entitling “Breeding Record of Above Dog,” where you can enter all the necessary information if you choose to use these forms.

**Who’s Where, Why and What You Can Expect**

The AKC provides forms (for a nominal fee) to the public for keeping written records. You aren’t required to use these forms, but a space for everything the AKC needs is included, so using them makes good sense. Among the forms available are:

- Ownership record of individual dog (male or female)/Breeding record of above.
- Record of a litter produced by... Record of each puppy in above litter.
- Record of dog or litter purchased from.../Record of final disposition of.../Record of each dog in the purchase described above.
- If you keep your records on computer, a separate printed copy (hard copy) of the dog ID number and other numbers—besides the computer or storage disks. You must make or update your records immediately: when a dog is acquired, delivered, sold or given away; at the time a dog is mated; at the time of whelping, and at the time of death.

Keep your records accurate, up to date and maintain all required AKC records for at least five years after the dog has died, has been sold, or has been given away. AKC registration certificates and applications are sent to the owner of the dog. (Puppies must be individualized, each person through whose hands the dogs pass must sign a separate certification of ownership, keeping an exact copy.)

**The Ownership Record**

An Ownership Record must be kept for each dog you own. The record for each dog includes:

- Record of the AKC number of the dog.
- Record of the dog’s registration application (Box #3).
- Record of any change in the dog’s ownership when the dog is transferred.

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Soon after a litter of pups is whelped, you should start completing the required litter records. The Record of a Litter Produced By is the AKC form available for this. It includes a space for the following information: date of whelping; number of puppies whelped; sex, color and markings; litter registration number; date of sale, gift or death of each puppy; name and address of person acquiring each puppy; kind of transaction (sale, gift, death, transfer of ownership); registered name and number of each puppy registered by breeder. Of course, at this time you can’t fill in the entire record, but get an immediate start.

After a litter is whelped, you may contact the AKC for a Litter Application if you don’t already have one. Your Litter Application must be filed with the AKC no later than 6 months from the date the litter was whelped. If filed after 6 months but before 12 months from the date of whelping, the AKC may still consider your application if the owner pays a penalty fee and provides required records and an acceptable reason for delay. When you receive a little number, you’ll be receiving from AKC for each pup. This is the time to go back to your breeder’s records and enter these numbers in the “Puppy ID Number” column.

It’s important to note that every time a puppy changes hands (owners), paperwork must go with the puppy that changes the states. Here are the specific rules:

- When a dog changes hands more than once before it is individually registered, each person through whose hands the dog passes must sign a separate certification of ownership, keeping an exact copy.
- Fill in the record as transactions/activities occur. At this point you can fill in most of the top of the record using the information supplied on the blue form. Remember to update your ownership records when you receive the official AKC Registration Certificate. When that time, enter the registered name and number in the spaces provided.

**Breedings and Litter Records**

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charge, and attach it to the registration certificate. The final owner who wants ownership in his name, completes Section B on the last of the pink forms and sends the application to the AKC with the required fee.

If a puppy should die before being sold or given away after the litter application is submitted to AKC, record the death date in the appropriate box, "Date Died," in your litter records. When you sell any puppies, you must update your ownership records and litter records at the time of sale, as well as complete and sign Section A of the blue registration application.

Pet shops and dealers (or any people or companies who sell or give away dogs bred by others) are required to keep written records, too. For a dog already registered they must keep a record of the dog's breed, registered name, and registration number. For a dog not individually registered (still on a blue form) they must keep a record of the dog's breed, sex, color and markings, date of birth, litter number (if available), names and numbers of sire and dam, and name of breeder. These dogs are required to be properly identified.

Don't just scribble in the information on a calendar or scrap of paper to enter in your records later. You may forget, and if an AKC inspector pays you a visit, your calendar scribble will not be accepted as required records. No special forms are necessary for keeping records so long as the forms you use meet all the AKC requirements. But the AKC does have forms available that include space for all the required information. The forms are available in two books: Dog Ownership and Breeding Records (for owners and breeders) and Dealers Record of Transactions in Dogs (for those who buy and sell dogs).

Dogs may not be registered in the name of a company or organization. For all dogs, there must be a record of the name and address of the person they acquired the dog from, the name and address of the person they sold or gave the dog to, the date they sold or gave away the dog or the date the dog died, the kind of papers and date the papers were supplied. The AKC has a form to record all this information—"Record of Dog or Litter Purchased From Record of Final Disposition of Each Dog Included in the Purchase Above.

Should you sell a registered dog you will fill out the back of its registration certificate to transfer ownership to the new owner. The new owner must complete and sign Section B, enclose the proper fee, and send this form to the AKC so they can record this transfer and issue a new registration certificate in the new owner's name.

A Few Reminders

Be sure to update your records regularly. For example:

- The day you get a dog, fill out what you can on the Ownership Record of Individual Dog.
- The day you breed any of your dogs, enter the required information on the dog's Breeding Record.
- The day you receive registration papers for any puppies you are keeping, enter the information on the Ownership Record of Individual Dog.
- The day the dog is sold, given away or dies, enter the information on the Ownership Record of Individual Dog.

The AKC may refuse to register a dog or litter or record the transfer of ownership for any dog if the application isn't prepared by the required record planed in this article. While an AKC record keeping may seem unimportant, it is very important to some people. Remember, you may suspend all AKC privileges or person who fails to observe the regulations explained here. Keeping records is in the best interest of you and the future of pure-bred dogs."

A Final Word on Penalties

The AKC (or an AKC authorized representative) has the right to inspect your record keeping and identification practices to make sure you are following the AKC requirements. The representative also has the right to examine any dog registered or any dog to be registered with the AKC, and to examine the facilities where you keep your dogs.

The AKC is concerned about canine welfare. If (in the opinion of the AKC representative) inhumane, unsanitary, or cruel conditions are observed during an inspection, the conditions will be reported to the appropriate government authorities or humane agencies. Further, if you are convicted in court of cruelty to dogs or inhumane treatment of dogs, the AKC will suspend all AKC privileges.

1. AKC-OFA Affiliation - AKC and OFA have entered into an agreement whereby OFA will electronically provide AKC with the OFA listings of all dogs that have received OFA numbers from 1984 to date. OFA will also provide quarterly updates of this data to keep AKC current as possible.

AKC will, in turn, integrate the OFA number into its registration data base as a part of a given dog's permanent AKC record. This means that the OFA number will appear with the AKC registration number on AKC generated registration forms, breeder pedigrees, etc. Therefore, you must be sure to provide OFA with accurate information on the OFA application card. Double check your reports from OFA for accuracy in the dog's identification (name, registration number, date of birth, etc.) and report any error to OFA immediately. If the error resulted from incorrect information being provided by you to OFA, there is a $5.00 charge for correcting the mistake. No charge will be made if the OFA made the mistake.

AKC and OFA are nonprofit entities that were established for different purposes but both share a common goal of encouraging more responsible breeding practices in purebred dogs. Both AKC and OFA recognize that breeders and purchasers of purebred dogs are better served if they have ready access to the information vital to making basic decisions on which dogs are potentially good breeding prospects or which puppies are potentially better buys.
2. Role of the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals: Enclosed is a draft copy of a chapter that will appear in Veterinary Clinics of North America, January 1992. The entire book is devoted to various aspects of Canine Hip Dysplasia and many authors have contributed chapters. I received permission to release this draft copy to you; however, you cannot publish the data in its entirety, but you may extract parts that are of interest to your membership for publication in your newsletter. Please contact me if you have any questions or doubts concerning what you can publish.

3. Changes at OFA:
   a.) Computer - One remote receiving station was installed in November. Two others will be installed prior to January 1. These stations electronically receive the radiographic images and have the capability of some image enhancement. The reports from the radiologists are electronically returned, thus the report time to you is reduced. We cannot afford as many of these remote stations as we need due to the cost. Our current goal is an average turn-around time of 6 calendar days from receiving the radiograph to mailing the final report. Today the average is 21 calendar days. How quickly we can reach our goal of 6 days remains to be seen.
   b.) By-Laws - In October the OFA Board of Directors initiated a number of changes in preparation for the future. OFA will now provide a service for a number of genetic registries of non orthopedic diseases, i.e. copper toxicosis in Bedlington Terriers. We are slowly preparing for all genetic diseases and use of molecular genetic techniques for many of these diseases. When we have accumulated a data base for a number of the diseases we will be in a position to offer a genetic consultation service to breeders and breed clubs.
   c.) Personnel - Haworth F. Hoch resigned as President of OFA, but remains on the Board of Directors. His leadership guided OFA through a period of growth in research and service to the purebred dog unparalleled in the history of OFA. His tenure was devoted to meeting today's need, yet preparing OFA for tomorrow's challenges. For this, we owe Mr. Hoch a great debt of gratitude. I was elected as President and Executive Director and will continue the policies and procedures that Haworth started. My assuming these added responsibilities requires that Dr. G.G. Keller (Greg) assume the responsibility for the day-to-day operation of OFA. You will find Greg to be very competent, knowledgeable, and cooperative. He is now your liaison person with the OFA Board of Directors. He came to us in 1987 with over 15 years of experience as a private veterinary practitioner that was oriented as a "breeders veterinarian"; therefore, he understands the breeder's problems. Currently he is in the fourth year of completing his radiology training and, until that is complete, I will continue to provide the "in-house" radiology evaluations.

Wishing you and yours the best of the Holiday Season and a Happy New Year!
TABLE 1

PHENOTYPE DISTRIBUTION IN BREEDS OF DOGS WITH 100 OR MORE EVALUATIONS FROM JANUARY 1974 TO JULY 1991

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TABLE 2

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ELBOW DYSPLASIA AND ELBOW REGISTRY

The following is retyped from an update from the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals Elbow Registry. Permission was granted by Dr. Keller for use in the DewClaw.

Elbow Registry - The purposes of the registry are: to provide a standardized evaluation of elbow joints for canine elbow dysplasia, whether due to an ununited anconeal process, fragmented coronoid process, osteochondrosis, or any combination thereof; and to serve as a data base for control of elbow dysplasia through selective breeding.

What is elbow dysplasia?

Elbow dysplasia was originally described as a developmental disease manifested as degenerative joint disease of the elbow with or without an ununited anconeal process. Erroneously, the term elbow dysplasia became synonymous with ununited anconeal process thus causing the confusion that exists among some veterinarians and breeders.

Developmental degenerative joint disease of the elbow has multiple inherited etiologies which may occur singularly or in combination (ununited anconeal process, fragmented medial coronoid process, or osteochondritis of the medial humeral condyle.)

Method of Diagnosis

Proper evaluation of this region requires the elbow be positioned in extreme flexion and good radiographic technique be used. If a specific etiology is sought additional views are suggested.
The purpose of the registry is to screen elbow radiographs for signs of early degenerative joint disease. The earliest and most consistent secondary change is a smooth periosteal reaction on the proximal anconeal process and/or joint incongruity.

Normal elbows on individuals 24 months or older are assigned a breed registry number and will periodically be reported to the parent breed club.

Abnormal findings are reported only to the owner of record and referring veterinarian.

Abnormal elbows are reported as:
Grade I - minimal bone change on the anconeal process.
Grade II - additional subchondral bone changes and/or osteophytes.
Grade III - well developed degenerative joint disease.

How prevalent is Elbow Dysplasia?

Individuals representing 70 breeds have been evaluated by OFA and elbow dysplasia has been found in 20 of these breeds.

Breeds as of Dec. 31, 1991 with affected individuals:

AKITA
BOUVIER DES FLANDRES
BLOODHOUND
BERNESE MOUNTAIN DOG
BULLMASTIFF
BULLDOG
CHOW CHOW
DOBERMAN PINCHER
ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL
FILA BRASILEIRO
GOLDEN RETRIEVER
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG
IRISH WOLF HOUND
LEON BERGER
LABRADOR RETRIEVER
MASTIFF
NEWFOUNDLAND
OTTER HOUND
ROTTWEILER
SHAR PEI

Breeds in which at least 50 affected individuals have been identified are listed in the following table and are classified by sex, percent dysplastic, and grade of elbow dysplasia.

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REFERENCES


ORTHOPEDIC FOUNDATION FOR ANIMALS
2300 Nifong Blvd.
Columbia, MO. 65201
Tel. (314) 442-0418

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OFA UPDATED LISTING
Submitted by Sue McCormick

The following dogs have been rated by OFA from 10/01/91 through 12/31/91 and assigned numbers. These dogs when added to the list published in the Fall 1991 Dew Claw should be a current listing of all OFA Briards.

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ELBOW REGISTRY - The following dogs have been rated by OFA from 01/01/90 through 12/31/91 and assigned numbers. To differentiate from the OFA number for Hip Dysplasia, please note the "EL" in the OFA Number.

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IN MEMORIUM

TRIBBLE

November 2, 1979 - January 29, 1992

"My most remarkable little girl ... what a very special twelve years we shared. Remembering them brings joy and gratitude; knowing there will be no more, overwhelms me with sadness."

Julie Treinis

COME TO THE WEST AND ENJOY THE BEST!

1992 National Briard Specialty
Salinas, California
August 11th thru the 14th

Herding
Obedience
Sweepstakes(puppy & veterans)
National Specialty Show
Novelty Shop
Annual Meeting
Awards Banquet
Luncheons

(Time and place to be announced)
Judge Dr. Gil Roth, D.O
Judge Stephanie Katz
Judge Thomas Mayfield
Eye Clinic
Western Barbecue
Briart
Lectures (to be announced)

Saturday, August 15, 1992 - Salinas Kennel Club All Breed Show
Sunday, August 16, 1998 Santa Cruz Kennel Club All Breed Show

41st Annual Pebble Beach Concourse d'Elegance - This is a wonderful antique car race held every year. Proceeds from this race benefit the United Way of the Monterey Peninsula. This race will be on the same week as our show. The hotel is asking us to please make reservations early, as the area is being booked for this event. For more information on this event, please contact the Lodge at Pebble Beach 408 625-8562.

Monterey Bay Open Golf Tournament is held in August. This tournament benefits the Monterey Peninsula Hospice and other local charities. For more information please call the Hyatt Regency in Monterey... 408-394-6020

The Steinbeck Festival will be held at a recreation area right next door to our hotel. It will include walking tours, films, lectures, and panel discussions on John Steinbeck. For more information please contact 408 758-7314

Monterey Bay Aquarium - This aquarium is filled with more than 6,000 sea creatures and 100 exhibits. Sharks and other fish glide around the 90 foot long 17 foot deep Monterey tank. Sea otters frolic in a 2 story tank where they can be seen both above and below the water. A 28 foot high kelp forest exhibit re-creates bay waters and gives the visitor a diver's eye view of undersea plants. Kids and
adults can pet bat rays, starfish chitons and abalone. This wonderful aquarium is open daily from 10 am to 6 pm. For more information please call 408 648-4888.

17 Mile Drive at Pebble Beach is world famous. It winds along Monterey Peninsula's dramatic coastline, through scenic Del Monte Forest, and past beautiful mansions and world-class golf courses. This is a self-guided tour, one your furry friends should not miss!! For more information please contact 408 624-3811

Monterey Wine Country is everywhere around you! I have contacted these people and have information for anyone interested in a tour. If you would like to contact them yourself, please call 408 375-9400.

SHOPPING!!! Cannery Row between Reeside and David Aves. Once the center of Monterey's fish canning industry, this area is now a bustling center of 150 stores including: 25 gift shops, 12 clothing boutiques, 7 jewelers, 4 art galleries, 3 import shops, 2 toy stores, 2 antiques shops, 2 golf shops, a comic book store, a kite shop, a magic shop, and souvenir and handicraft shop.

Downtown Monterey provides a lovely shopping area, with over 100 stores.

In Pacific Grove The American Tin Cannery on Ocean View Blvd, near the Monterey Aquarium is an outlet center. It offers discounts of up to 60% on 45 popular designer labels.

In Salinas: Northridge Mall has 165 stores - Boronda rd off Hwy 101

Oldtown Salinas - Main Street Between Market and John Streets - Reminiscent of the John Steinbeck era. Oldtown features historic buildings, an old-time atmosphere and 300 stores, including clothing, boutiques, gift, antiques, florists, jewelers, window covering stores, and much more.

Monterey Certified Farmers Market features a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, flowers, almonds, walnuts, baked goods, cheeses, fish, mussels, and oysters. It is open Thursday 2:30 - 6:30 pm year round. Fremont St. off Aguajito Road at Monterey Peninsula College. For more information contact 408 663-3626

Salinas River State Beach - Potrero Rd. off Hwy 1 Moss Landing - This 246 acre shoreline area is popular for fishing and horseback riding. A sand dune area boasts steep dunes, and just south of the beach, there is a 518 acre wildlife refuge. Trails enable hikers to see a wide variety of waterfowl, including, sandpipers, herons, and egrets. For more information contact 408 384-7695

If you would like information on any of the above or something else, not covered, please call us. Michael and I have been to the Carmel, Monterey area, spending a week in Pacific Groves. It was a beautiful seaside area with lots of places to walk and enjoy the scenery. San Francisco was about a 2 hour drive up the coast, there are beautiful sites all up and down this area of the coast, so if you can, spend some extra time and enjoy them.

Next time we will have information on great restaurants in the area!!

Please come and enjoy the dogs shows and the beauty of California.

If you would like to help at the National Specialty, Please give us a call.

Contact; Michael and Michele Clevenger
14112 Pear Street
Riverside, California 92508
(714) 789-1230

"Me first!" "I told you I couldn't wait!"
CALIFORNIA! HERE WE COME!

Remember the many activities involved in a Specialty.

BRI-ART - Don’t forget to donate items for Bri-Art to Dominique or Calysta. These should be "Briard" art and can even be "sheep" art. All types of handicrafts are welcomed.

Help - As with any Specialty, help is always needed. Contact Michael and Michelle Clevenger.

THE BRIARD NATIONAL QUILT 92

PLEASE SEND A BLOCK FOR THE QUILT

IT CAN BE WHIMSICAL OR SERIOUS, BUT COLORFUL.

Cut a square 13" x 13" of off-white muslin or a colored background of your choice.

LET YOUR CREATIVE GENIUS GO!!!!!!!

1ST DEADLINE IS EASTER APRIL 19

2ND DEADLINE IS APRIL 30.

Send to Chairman: PAT MORALE
5828 LOGANCRAFT DRIVE
DALLAS, TEXAS 75227-2849

Color questions, call Jennie (310) 457-4663 Quilter

Embroider, paint, cross-stitch, bead or paw print
(Sign your block for the quilt)

[NOTE: As stated in the Briard Boardnotes, there will be a separate raffle for the quilt. The quilt has been one of the highlights of past specialties and is a much desired item of memorabilia.]
CALIFORNIA

BE THERE OR BE SQUARE

Specialty catalogue ads will be CHEAP! So you can take out lots of pages to show the west coast what you and your dogs are all about.

Members

$40 per page (1 photo)
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$10 business/breeder card insertion

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... All ads must be photo ready....

Deadline for ads is July 1st, 1992

Send all ads to:

Terry Miller
BCA Catalogue
2967 Meadowbrook Boulevard
Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118

(216) 321-3219

CHAMPION RICHLEN VICHYSSOISE, CDX

Owners: Ellen Walton and Richard McDearmon
Breeder: E. Walton and Richard McDearmon
Whelped: August 28, 1984
Finished: CDX - March, 1990

SIRE: CH. Beardsanbrow’s Utopia
DAM: CH. Chateaubriard Nouvelle Nova CD
NEW HERDING DOG

MEX. CHAMPION MON JOVIS MON AMI ICI EST BIJOU
VBJ CDX, HS, STS-s,c, OTD-d, PC, HI

("Jazz")

Owners: Carol Wolfram and Phyllis Ferraro-Webb
Breeder: Phyllis Ferraro-Webb
Whelped: August 16, 1988
Finished: HI - January 26, 1992

SIRE: CH. Cloud Caps Critical Acclaim
       Cloud Caps Center Stage
       CH. Bigtree’s Rapunzel

DAM: CH. De Beaujolis Mon Ami
     CH. Mon Jovii C’Est Ce Bon VMA
     CH. Kal-MAr’s Grenny VSG

NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION L’HEUREUX AU GUSTA DU LE LOUP D’OR
("Gus")

Owner: Theresa A. Lee
Breeder: Virginia Schaefer
Whelped: March 3, 1991
Finished: January 18, 1992

SIRE: Beardsanbrow’s Notre Joshua CD
      CH. Basiner Garcon de l’Heureux CDX
      CH. Que Sera Sera du le Loup d’Or CD

DAM: CH. Papillion de Tierra de Oro CD
     CH. Caillon d’Verite’ du le Loup d’Or
     CH. Sirene’ du le Loup d’Or CDX

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NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION ELISÉE BRICE VAN DE HOOLHOEVE CD, HT, CGC, TT
("Ellie")

Owner: Susan E. von Suhrke
Breeder: Yvonne J. DeVries van Yperen
Whelped: March 1, 1989

SIRE: Ocarius des Carrieres Noire
Uhlan du Chalet du Gardien (CACIB)
Sandrine du Logis de la Picardiere

DAM: Ouill des Carrieres Noires
Brice Regine van de Hoolhoeve
Regine d'el Pastre

NEW COMPANION DOG

CHAMPION DEVON'S CIEL EST LE FIN, CD, HC, TT, CGC
("Kelsey")

Owner: Ellen Graham
Breeder: Jay Young
Whelped: September 15, 1987
Finished: CD - July 14, 1991

SIRE: Silvermoon's Mity Mikkell
DAM: Barbara De La Brionnerie
**VERSE FOR A CERTAIN DOG**

Such glorious faith as fills your limpid eyes,

Dear little friend of mine, I never knew.

All-innocent are you, and yet all-wise.

(For Heaven’s sake, stop worrying that shoe!)

You look about, and all you see is fair.

This mighty globe was made for you alone.

Of all the thunderous ages, you’re the heir.

(Get off the pillow with that dirty bone!)

A skeptic world you face with steady gaze;

High in young pride you hold your noble head

Gayly you meet the rush of roaring days.

(Must you eat puppy biscuit on the bed?)

Lanceslike your courage, gleaming swift and strong,

Yours the white rapture of a winged soul,

Yours is a spirit like a May-day song.

(God help you if you break the goldfish bowl!)  

‘Whatever is, is good’ -- your gracious creed.

You wear your joy of living like a crown.

Love lights yoursimplest act, your every deed.

(Drop it, I tell you -- put that kitten down!)

You are God’s kindliest gift of all -- a friend.

Your shining loyalty unflecked by doubt,

You ask but leave to follow to the end.

(Couldn’t you wait until I took you out?)

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**BREEDERS WHO HAVE OR ARE EXPECTING PUPPIES AS OF FEBRUARY 1992**

**SIRE AND DAM**

**BIRTH DATE**

**CALIFORNIA**

Gwen Shook

Radnor’s Ally Oop

P. O. Box 10641

San Bernardino, CA 92423

(714) 825-6073

(4 Blacks-1D/3B--2 Tawnies-1D/1B)

**MICHIGAN**

Linda Wells/Rob Ferber

Debutant Grize Van de Hoolhoeve

6175 West M-36

Pickney, MI 48169

(313) 498-2509

Fleur-de-Lis De Lindeau

(Selectionne’ 1991)

Jerome & Stephanie Katz

CH. E’s Brie Z Startrek de O’casion

1701 Stratcona Drive

Detroit, MI 48203

(313) 368-3123

CDX, TD, HIC, TT (OFA526)

(Tawnies)

**OHIO**

Terry Miller/Barbara Ruby

CH. El Dragon Magique de Lindeau

2967 Meadowbrook Blvd.

Cleveland Heights, OH 44118

(216) 321-3219

CH. Deja Vu Woodbine Celebration

Jan 1992

(Black & Tawnies)

**SOUTH CAROLINA**

Lynn McMillen

Mes Amis ‘E’s Famous Amos (pointed)

34 Old Friar Road

12/4/91

Aiken, SC 29801

X

(803) 649-6466

Bigtree’s Do You Wanna Dance (13 pts)

(Blacks & Tawnies--6D/3B)

**TEXAS**

Val Fox

CH. Phydeaux Twist and Shout

11160 Tippett Road

9/27/91

Clinton, MD 20735

X

(301) 297-5268

Fox Lair’s Betty Boop

(7 Tawnies-5D/2B--4 Blacks-1D/3B)