DEWCLAW
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AIM: To present responsible information for the advancement of the
Breed and the Club. Articles and comments do not necessarily
represent the views of the club.

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Contribution of appropriate articles, news and
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permits. We reserve the right to edit articles to conform to
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DEWCLAW
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Dear Fellow Briarders:

This has been an adventure, a challenge, a frustration, and a learning experience for me, and I know, a long wait for you. Each step in the process of putting together a Dew Claw is a little more complicated than it first appears, and we all owe Diane McLeroth a big Thank You for doing such a great job for so many years. I want to personally thank Diane for her abilities and patience in helping a novice grasp the fundamentals of club publications.

As a Briard owner, I've always looked forward to finding a Dew Claw in my mailbox. I will do my best to keep you feeling the same way. I want the Dew Claw to celebrate the Briard, and to educate, inform, and amuse Briarders. It's your magazine, so send your pictures, short stories, anecdotes, sketches, and poems.

Looking forward to hearing from you!

PJ

CONTENTS

Congratulations.............................................9
A Cinderella Story.........................................12
Herding Instinct Test.....................................14
Name that BCA Member..................................18
Cancer in Dogs...........................................19
My First Time At A Dog Show..........................22
What Have You Done With Stanley?....................23
New Title Holders........................................25
Looking For Puppies.....................................34

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Looking forward to hearing from you!

PJ

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IN MEMORIAM

"MARKIE"

CHAMPION SILVERMOON MARQUIS D'LINDEAU

JULY 2, 1985 - JULY 24, 1987

Janice and Phil McNelis

FALL 1987
IN MEMORIUM

"HAVIT"

CHAMPION J'Y SUIS DE CHARLEMAGNE, C.D.
November 22, 1974 - December 26, 1986

Never will we think of speak of you
as if you're in the past.
For You live in our Hearts.
You live in our Memories.
You live in the lives of those you have touched
It is just a matter of time
Until the day that we are together again
FOREVER

Jayne Phillips
Big Canoe, GA

Steve Feller
Winter Park, FL

IN MEMORIUM

CHAMPION MANNY'S O'JILL
January 6, 1978 - July 20, 1987
-owner Jean Heft

Jill was my first Briard to show to a championship...
She was a strong Briard, and such a sweetheart...
She would show Manny the cookie jar, and sit next to the table,
...We would put her paper towel on the floor, as a napkin,
...that always made her feel important.
Jill could hear a thunderstorm coming from Ft. Wayne...
and within two hours it would rain...
Jill was always ready to please...
and adored her family and friends...
She never argued with any Briard
...in or out of the house.
We will miss her heavy walking...under our feet
...her kisses and love
...and most of all, her understanding.
She is now in Heaven, watching the sheep, and protecting them.
We will miss her, and Jill will be in our hearts forever.

Jean, Manny
and Family

BCA
CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW TITLE HOLDERS


CHAMPION ATLAS DE LUTECE (D) Title: 5/9/87 - Sire: CH Lindeaux Trademark, Dam: CH Tosca De L’Eminence CD - Breeder/Owner: Gerard & Martha Baudet.


CHAMPION BIGTREE’S ARIELLE (B) Title: 4/19/87 - Sire: CH Bigtree’s Travis McGee - Dam: Bigtree’s Starry Starry Night - Breeders: Paula Keller & Barbara Lynch - Owner: Patricia Mileti.


CHAMPION LOUIS V. PERNOD A LA MODE (D) Title: 5/10/87 - Sire: CH Unique Noe De Vielle Ville CD - Dam: CH Chien De Sel Over The Rainbo - Breeder: Cynthia Gray Markle - Owner: Erika Adkins.

CHAMPION LOURSON VISION D VICKI CHIEN (B) Title: 5/9/87 - Sire: CH Lindeaux Trademark - Dam: CH Chateaubriard Risque - Breeder/Owner: Mary Ann & Robert Bloom.

CHAMPION SNOAIRE’S AFTER DARK (B) Title: 5/10/87 - Sire: CH Ecar Second Chapter CD - Dam: CH Suzon Du Couteau D’Avranches - Breeder: Marsha Clamp - Owners: Gail Zamarchi & Marsha Clamp.


FALL 1987
Once upon a time there was a little girl who loved animals very much and dreamed of owning her own dog one day. She carefully researched each breed and studied the attributes of each. Many of them seemed attractive to her but after long deliberation she settled on the Briard. A big shaggy strong dog who originated in the country of France where he tended the flocks and guarded the homes of those to whom he had given his heart.

The little girl applied for a paper route and saved every penny she could, not only from her job, but from the birthday and Christmas money she received from her family and friends. Finally she had enough money to purchase her puppy. She chose carefully, listened to the advice of her breeder and other knowledgeable people who also had Briards. She went to as many dog shows as she could and watched and listened and learned. She asked intelligent questions and listened attentively to the answers given. She enrolled her puppy in conformation and obedience classes and worked long hours with him each night after school and on weekends. As each day went on she became closer and closer to the dog who adored her and he tried hard to do everything his mistress asked of him. The two were a pleasant sight walking the streets daily in the small town where they lived with the young girl's parents. They thoroughly enjoyed one another's company and it was a joy to see the bond between them. At night the dog slept beside the girl's bed, or sometimes even in it, with his great tawny head on the pillow beside the curly blonde one. The dog lived to be with the girl and she in turn couldn't wait to run home from school to be with him every day. When the little girl was ill the dog never left her side, not even to eat, until she was well and able to play with him again.

Soon the girl had put away enough money to enter the dog in his first A.K.C. point show. Both she and the dog had a wonderful time. She worked efficiently and with enthusiasm with him. He responded in kind. When the pair began to accumulate points towards the dog’s championship, you could almost see them burst with pride. One night as they were taking their usual evening walk the puppy was attacked by two large vicious dogs who were unleashed. He was badly bitten as was the little girl who fought valiantly to save her friend. Now the dog was nervous in the show ring and feared another attack but little by little, and with great patience and understanding, the young girl began again to teach her beloved friend to trust. It worked! Before long they were back on the show trail; the magnificent adult dog which the puppy had become, made the girl extremely proud by completing his championship. The best part was yet to come.
In August of 1986, shortly after the girl had reached her seventeenth birthday, and the dog his third, both attended the National Briard Specialty where one of the largest entries in the history of this event took place. The dog, handled by his owner and best friend, became the recipient of the highest honor accorded the breed. CHAMPION MON AMOREUX – better known as “Jackpot” to his special friends – was awarded the title of Best of Breed by Judge Richard Greathouse. His proud owner's name is Aija Keiss and you couldn't find a happier girl anywhere.

How's that for a Cinderella story?

Congratulations Aija!

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MY ABANDONED RESCUE FRIEND -
WITH WHOM I'VE SHARED MY LIFE FOR TWO WEEKS -

I observe you dreaming - your feet moving excitedly - your muzzle twitching and I wonder....
- are you running to be reunited with your previous family?
- or are you reliving the excitement and joy you displayed yesterday while on a walk in the woods -
when you felt enough confidence for the first time to leave my side to chase a squirrel - knowing that
when the chase was over you would turn around and find me still there?  

S. Miller

FALL 1987

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MICHIGAN-OHIO BRIARD CLUB HERDING INSTINCT TEST

Karen Trueman

On May 4th, 1986 members and dogs of the Michigan-Ohio Briard Club gathered at the home of Mary Beardsley for our first Herding Instinct Test. Mary Beardsley is active in herding, training and trialing her Border Collies and acting as tester for such groups as the Bearded Collie Club. She also recently instructed a herding clinic for the Great Lakes All Breed Stock Dog Assoc.

Testing started at 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, with a beautiful sunny day. A total of 19 dogs were tested with only three dogs failing. With the exception of 3 dogs this was everyone's first exposure to livestock. Each dog in turn was taken to the testing area and turned loose with about five sheep. Using a test form patterned after the Belgian Tervuren and Bearded Collie Clubs herding programs, Mary observed the dogs for signs of herding instinct. Remember, the instinct to hunt and the instinct to herd are very closely related. The dog should show interest and want to work the sheep, but should never show any sign of attack or attempt to split a single sheep from the herd, both of which are signs of the hunt. A Briard showing herding instinct will attempt to keep the sheep grouped, always returning the herd to the handler.

In general Mary found the dogs tested to be readily adjusted, and dogs showing a preference demonstrated a fetching style, working quietly, and loose-eyed. With one exception the dogs worked very close to the stock. Mary was quite surprised by the force shown by our Briards, and stated that we would need to do much work in order to get them under control for herding. Most often dogs she tests are just 1-2 years old and more hesitant and easily distracted. The average age of the Briards tested was three, with 10 dogs 3 years or older, the oldest was 9 years. This could explain why the dogs were more confident and forceful.

I think everyone would agree that the star performance was given by Am./Can. Ch. Chien Velu's Undine Anime (Undine). Like the other dogs tested, Undine was readily adjusted, worked quietly, and showed fetching style. Undine however was the one dog that had a very nice wide run, Mary remarked how very easily controlled she was. Undine's style and approach was very impressive.

Following the testing Mary demonstrated with her Border Collie, "Penny" the commands and responses of an experience herding dog.

Everyone enjoyed the day. The response to the Herding Instinct Test was very enthusiastic and a second herding instinct test is to be planned.
MI-OH Briard Club
first herding instinct test

On May 4, 1986, I Mary Beardsley tested the French Briard for herding instinct.

Testing was done with three sheep.

The working style of this dog is best described as:

Style: 1) fetching
2) driving
3) no style preference noted

Approach: 1) runs wide 2) runs close

Wearing: 1) yes 2) no

Bark: 1) yes 2) no 3) excessive

Eye: 1) strong eyed
2) medium eyed
3) loose eyed

Aggressiveness:
1) forceful, without excessive aggression
2) too aggressive for the circumstance
3) no force, weak

Temperament: 1) readily adjusted
2) easily distracted
3) easily frightened

On this day, this dog, has passed has not passed the herding instinct test.

Signature

Hey Mom! What do I do now?
Note the shepherd's staff in her hand.
Mary encourages an approach.

Again the dog's approach and Mary watching with staff. More than one dog received a "correction" with the staff for excessive force.

Here a dog who is more cautious and hesitant is encouraged to work. Note the staff is now laying on the ground at Mary's feet.

In each issue, we'd like to feature a B.C.A. member in an old picture, or in an unusual candid situation. Send in your guesses, educated or otherwise, as to the identity of our mystery member. The answer will appear in our next issue. Send in any pictures you have that will keep us guessing. (Originals, of course will be returned.)
Alth ough cancer remains as one of the most frightening words in the English language, many people still fail to appreciate that this is a catch-all term. There are many different types of cancer or neoplasia and the clinical signs, treatment and prognosis all vary with each type. In this first of four parts on canine cancer, we will look at the canine leukemias and lymphomas. Subsequent articles will explore osteosarcoma (bone cancer), mast cell tumours and, in the final instalment, a number of canine neoplasms.

**CANCER IN DOGS**

**by Dr. Martin DeForest**

Although cancer remains as one of the most frightening words in the English language, many people still fail to appreciate that this is a catch-all term. There are many different types of cancer or neoplasia and the clinical signs, treatment and prognosis all vary with each type. In this first of four parts on canine cancer, we will look at the canine leukemias and lymphomas. Subsequent articles will explore osteosarcoma (bone cancer), mast cell tumours and, in the final instalment, a number of canine neoplasms.

**CANINE LEUKEMIA**

The term leukemia is used to denote the neoplastic (cancerous) proliferation of the hematopoietic (blood producing) cells in the bone marrow. This label, leukemia, has been rather misused in veterinary medicine. In fact, it has been applied to almost every hematopoietic cancer at one time or another! So much confusion has surrounded the use of the terms leukemia and lymphosarcoma in the veterinary literature that the World Health Organization (WHO) in an effort to sort this all out, has recommended that the term leukemia be used to designate any hematopoietic cancer. WHO has also recommended that the term lymphosarcoma (or malignant lymphoma) should only be applied to those cancers originating in the lymphoid system and arising in solid organs, such as the spleen, liver or lymph nodes. It is well recognized, however, that leukemic cells can infiltrate solid organs. And, lymphomas may occasionally invade bone marrow.

Leukemias are classified into four major categories. They are: acute lymphoid leukemia (ALL); chronic lymphoid leukemia (CLL); acute myeloid leukemia (AML) and chronic myeloid leukemia (CML). And, there are a number of subdivisions.

**Acute Lymphoid (lymphoblastic) Leukemia (ALL)**

This disease originates in the bone marrow and affects poorly differentiated (immature) lymphoid cells called lymphoblasts. If untreated, it will progress to a fatal infiltration of many body organs. As a point of interest, ALL is the most common malignancy of children between two and five years of age. In dogs, it may be the most common form of acute (sudden, rapidly-progressing) leukemia. It usually appears between five and eight years of age and can occur in any breed, either sex.

The early signs of ALL may be vague and rather non-specific. They may include lethargy, fever, poor appetite, weight loss, vomiting, diarrhea, increased thirst and urination, difficulty in breathing and bleeding tendencies.

ALL is an extremely aggressive cancer. Most dogs die within two weeks of diagnosis, unless intensive chemotherapy is instituted. Chemotherapy is the mainstay of treatment for this type of malignancy and various drugs and drug combinations have been used to treat it. Even with rigorous chemotherapy, the average survival time of dogs with this disorder is short, being two to four months.

**Chronic Lymphoid (lymphocytic) Leukemia (CLL)**

This term is applied to the excessive proliferation of well-differentiated (mature) lymphocytes (type of white blood cell) which are occasionally detected in dogs showing no clinical signs or in dogs with vague signs of disease. CLL is a non-aggressive cancer and progresses slowly. In fact, it may be present in some dogs for as long as two years before it is discovered and survival times of one to three years are common in untreated dogs. It is interesting to note that this is the most common form of leukemia in people over 50 years of age and is more frequently encountered in men than in women.

In dogs there is no specific breed or sex which is predisposed to CLL. It is mainly encountered in middle-aged to old dogs (six to 12 years) and signs of the disorder, when present, are vague. They may include lethargy, reduced appetite, weight loss, vomiting and coughing.

Therapy for this disease is, as a rule, very highly rewarding. The intermittent use of a drug known as chlorambucil (Leukeran), with or without the drug prednisone, results in long remission periods and good survival times.

**Acute Myelogenous Leukemia (AML)**

AML is a neoplastic proliferation of immature myeloid cells. Again, the signs of the disease may be quite non-specific, such as lameness, persistent fever, lethargy, poor appetite, weight loss and bleeding tendencies. It is most often encountered in female dogs of any breed between the ages of five and seven years.

The prognosis of dogs with AML is extremely poor. Various chemotherapeutic drugs used in combination will often result in survival times of weeks to a few months.

**Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia (CML)**

CML is a disorder affecting a specific precursor or 'stem cell' that leads to an overproduction of a type of white blood cell known as granulocytes. CML usually affects middle-aged dogs of any breed or sex and signs may include weight loss, fever, shifting leg lameness, malaise, vomiting and diarrhea.

The diagnosis of dogs with CML can be very difficult and is often made at post mortem. Treatment of dogs diagnosed with CML will often result in prolonged remissions. Survival times in untreated dogs is from weeks to months. With treatment, survival times of one to three years are not uncommon. The drug of choice in these cases is hydroxyurea (Hydrea).

**CANCINE LYMPHOSARCOMA**

A lymphoproliferative neoplasm is a cancer arising from lymphoid tissue. Lymphosarcoma or Lymphoma is the most common one and it accounts for about seven per cent of all canine tumours. Lymphomas may occur in dogs of any age, but are more frequently encountered in those over five years. Lymphomas may arise in lymph nodes or in other sites of lymphoid tissue including the spleen, the gastrointestinal tract or bone marrow.
In some individuals, the disease may remain localized in one lymph node or a small group of nodes or perhaps a single site away from a node. In other cases, many nodes may be involved from the onset, with rapid spread to bone marrow, liver, lungs and other organs being possible.

There are several classifications of lymphoma currently in use. These are based on the cytologic, histologic and immunologic properties of the tumour. And, much controversy and uncertainty still exist in this area.

Clinical signs are highly variable. Painless generalized lymph node enlargement, especially of the submandibular nodes (under the jaw) is the most common clinical sign. The prescapular, inquinal and popliteal nodes are frequently noticeably enlarged as well. Fluid in the chest (pleural effusion) and in the abdomen (ascites) may be present. Enlargement of the tonsils is common, as well.

Dogs with lymphoma of the alimentary tract often have a history of weight loss, vomiting and diarrhea. The disease may be widespread, with the stomach and small intestine being affected sites. With involvement of the respiratory tract, pleural effusion may be the result of direct involvement of the pleura or may stem from lymphatic destruction by a tumour within the thoracic cavity.

Anemia is a problem which is often associated with lymphoma. This may be exacerbated by blood loss, infiltration of the bone marrow by tumour enlargement of the spleen and kidney failure. If the disease infiltrates the heart muscle, heart failure may occur.

Diagnosis includes hematology and serum chemistry levels, radiography (x-ray), immunologic studies, tissue biopsy and cytology. Treatment is aimed at controlling the disease process and extending the life of the animal with as few side-effects as possible. Chemotherapy is more effective in dogs in the early stages than in those with advanced disease. Combination chemotherapy using a number of drugs in combination is generally more effective than treatment with one drug alone. Chemoinmunotherapy, using both drugs to alter the function of the immune system, as well as those to kill neoplastic cells, promises to be the best means of treating the disease.

Canine leukemias, while less frequently encountered than the lymphosarcomas, are a challenge both to diagnose and successfully treat. With many new laboratory techniques presently in development, it is anticipated that in the future we will have a more thorough understanding of these types of cancer - in order to provide even better survival times for animals and man.

References:

Reprinted from Dogs in Canada 3 Church Street, Toronto, Ont. M5E 1M2

MY FIRST TIME AT A DOG SHOW

First time at a Dog Show, I'll tell you quite plain, I'll never, no never, go near one again,
The Breeder said "Show him" when I bought my dog, I showed him alright, the place was agog.

They gave me a number, they gave me a pin, But I just couldn't bear to stick the thing in.
So I rushed to a shop and bought some clear glue, Then I stuck the card onto his back, in the loo.

We arrived at the ringside to find we were first, In the dog puppy class (this part is the worst),
We marched in together as fast as we're able, Arrived at the Judge, who said "Up on the table".

And I couldn't make it, try hard as I might
The Judge he looked worried and said "Listen here - Put your dog on the table, not YOU, my dear".

By now I was trembling, I felt such a fool, But I said to myself, keep calm, play it cool.
"How old?" asked the Judge, I heard it quite clear, WELL REALLY, I thought and said "Thirty next year!".

The Steward, poor fellow, threw a kind of a fit, He spluttered, he coughed, and his eyes ran a bit.
"I'd have that cough seen to", I said to him when, He'd finally stopped...then he started again.

"Once round the ring dear, as fast as you can" Said the Judge, so did I, just ran and I ran, But when I arrived (out of breath I'll admit),
The Judge said "Your dog, dear" I felt a right twit.

Off round once again, I kept my head bent, Oh the shame, my pup crouched, he just went and he went.
A lady came running with bucket and spade, With manure so pricey, has she got it made!

We came back to the judge, who said with a frown, "Stand your dog", I said "Please sir, he's not lying down" "You can take the first place stand" he said, I said "Ta", What a job I had getting that stand in the car!

ANON

Sent by FABIA (Friends Of The Briard In Australia)
**WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH STANLEY?**

What Do Most People Do With Their Retired Show Dogs?

The morning mail brought a letter from one of her friends. Slitting open the envelope, she drew out a photograph taken several months earlier of her top-winning dog at his retirement show. She studied the picture of herself in the ring with her poised, confident, precisely groomed pet and smiled. Stanley had indeed been a super showdog.

A scratching at the door, followed by a sharp bark, interrupted her reverie. Stanley had finished his morning romp in the yard and wanted in. Laying aside the photo, she held the door open for him. The dog trotted in and paused to look up at her. That once carefully groomed coat had grown into a scuffy length. His leg furnishings, wet with dew, clung together in straggly strips. And a good roll on the lawn had left him decorated with snippets of freshly-cut grass. She glanced at the photo on the table and then back to the raggamuffin at her feet.

"Who are you?" she asked in mock horror. "And what have you done with Stanley?"

What have you done with Stanley? What do most people do with their retired show dogs? Is it a stupid question? Not really!

The man who stood with his hand resting lightly on the neck of his current canine contender said in a matter-of-fact voice, "The trouble with these dogs is that they live too long." The man to whom he spoke looked a trifle surprised. After all, most dog owners lament the brevity of dog's existence. Nodding in agreement with himself, he continued, "You campaign them till they've done all the winning that they're going to do. Then you retire them and they sit around, eating and living on and on and on." A noted breeder and exhibitor, his interest in any dog ends with its show ring career or its productivity. None of his dogs are pets or companions. None share his home. And after their stint in the spotlight, they live out their lives, well fed and well-cared-for to be sure, in their lonely kennel pens.

The gentleman is not alone in his outlook. For many people, enjoyment of the dog show world comes primarily with the ribbons and victories and the kicks of competition. An imposing matron confided, "I just get a kick out of finishing champions. Then, after they've gotten their titles, I place them in pet homes." At that, it's not a bad proposition for the dog who will acquire a home nor for the pet owners who get a well-conditioned and trained dog.

Visitors to the gracious home of a couple who have been active in show circles for many years are a little surprised to see several aged veteran dogs roaming about, groomed to polished perfection. The oldsters look as ring ready as the day they collected their last rosette. "They got used to the attention when they were being shown and we like to make certain they still feel that they're special," explained the lady of the house.

A happy retirement tale is told by a well known handler who retired his own herding dog at the height of her winning career. Years passed and, at the age of 12, he entered her in the breed specialty for old time's sake. She won it. However she had been spending her retirement, it obviously agreed with her.

Many people who enjoy the camaraderie and competitiveness of showing turn to obedience work when their four-footed friend has reached the limits of his conformation career. A rewarding challenge, properly taught obedience training brings a dog and owner closer. And, unlike conformation, it is a sport that can still be enjoyed long after the pet is past its prime. An enthusiastic and patient person can take their dog through a string of obedience titles and continue to compete for higher scores and national rating. You can teach an old dog new trick, you know.

Not all dogs fare so well in their old age.

"I have no breeders as clients," a vet said to the lady across from him as he examined her dog. "Of course you do," she corrected. "I'm most certainly a breeder." The vet looked her in the eye. "No, you're not," he said pointedly, "You keep your old dogs."

The otherwise healthy bitch that's too old to breed any longer, the male that's gone sterile have a way of becoming 'liabilities' to breeders when space, funds or compassion are in short supply. When breeding dogs is a business and nothing more, the nonproductive dog often goes to an early grave.

So, what have you done with Stanley?

Reprinted from *Dogs In Canada*  
March 1980  

FALL 1987
NEW CANADIAN CHAMPION AND AMERICAN CDX

A/C CH. DROMORE'S UP 'N ADAM, A/C CD, CDX, TDX, TDX, TT (dog)

Owners: Susan McCormick & Jane Gritter
Breeder: Susan McCormick

- Can CH: March 15, 1986
- Am CDX: December, 1986
- Whelped: February 28, 1983

Sire: Ch. Pa'chick's Limited Edition
A/C Ch. Pa'chick's Unchained Melody
A/C Ch. Ch. Sirhan Drover

Dam: A/C Ch. Dromore's Promises Promises A/C CD, TT
Ch. Pa'chick's Ms-Be-Haven A/C CD

Judge: Helen Miller Fisher
Trained/Handled by: Jane Gritter

FALL 1987

NEW COMPANION DOG

MLLE. WONDER WHOKIE, CD (bitch)

Owners: Jeff and Honey Kandel
Breeder: Stephen Huber

- C.D. Title: August 31, 1986
- Whelped: November 30, 1984

Sire: Samson du coteau d'Avranches
Ch. Mousse du Coteau d'Antigo
Ch. Napoleon d'el Pastre

Dam: Regine du Coteau d'Avranches
Ch. Ondine du Coteau d'Avranches
NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION ADONIS DE BEJAUNE (dog)

owners/Breeders/Handlers: Meg Weitz and Michael Greenberg

Championship: June 7, 1987
Whelped: December 17, 1985

Sire: Ch. Victor de la Port de Choisy
Musso du Mont St. Marguerite

Dam: Ch. Chateaubriard Oneiderwoman
A/C Ch. Umbi Chabiv de Strathcona C.D.
Ch. Chateaubriard Vichysoise

Judge: John Honig

FALL 1987

NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION AMOURELLE DE BEJAUNE (bitch)

owners/Breeders/Handlers: Meg Weitz and Michael Greenberg

Championship: May 16, 1987
Whelped: December 17, 1985

Sire: Ch. Victor de la Port de Choisy
Musso du Mont St. Marguerite

Dam: Ch. Chateaubriard Oneiderwoman
A/C Ch. Umbi Chabiv de Strathcona C.D.
Ch. Chateaubriard Vichysoise

Judge: Dorothy Welsh

28
CHAMPION ARMAGNAC DE LUTÈCE (dog)

Owners: Gerard and Martha Baudet
Breeders: Gerard and Linda Wells and Rob Ferber

Champion: May 9, 1987
Whelped: August 20, 1985

Sire: Ch. Lindeaux Trademark
Dam: Ch. Tosca de L'Eminence

FALL 1987

NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION LINDEAUX AUBREY DE MONTIDIDIER (dog)
"Brett"

Owners: Robert and Barbara Weihrauch
Breeders: Linda Wells and Rob Ferber

Champion: September 26, 1986
Whelped: April 1, 1985

Sire: Ch. Stonehill's I'm Bogie
Ch. Lindeaux Trademark
Ch. Nori Noire de Lindeau
Ch. Montargis de Lindeau
Ch. Notre Magic Genie de Lindeau
Ch. Strathcona's Blac Magic Woman C.D.

Dam: Ch. Perrier de L'Eminence

Judge: Joseph Gregory
Handled by: Richard Redmond
NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION LINDEAUX UNDOUBTEDLY A SAINT (dog)

"Jesse"

 Owners: Linda Wells and Rob Ferber
 Breeder: Karen Downey

 Championship: September 29, 1985
 Whelped: October 29, 1983

 Sire: Ch. Stonehill's I'm Bogie
 Ch. Lindeaux Trademark
 Ch. Nori Noire de Lindeau
 Ch. Phydeaux Windfall

 Dam: Beardsanbrow's Octoma
 Ch. Uther Bijou de Strathcona

 Handled by: Linda Wells and Rob Ferber

FALL 1987 31

NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION LINDEAUX VINTAGE L'OURSON (bitch)

"Marii"

 Owners: Robert Ferber and Linda Wells
 Breeders: Mary Ann and Robert Bloom

 Championship: March, 1986
 Whelped: June 13, 1984

 Sire: Ch. Stonehill's I'm Bogie
 Ch. Lindeaux Trademark
 Ch. Nori Noire de Lindeau
 Ch. Chateaubriard Risqué C.D.
 Ch. Chateaubriard Joyride

 Dam: Beardsanbrow's Octoma
 Ch. Uther Bijou de Strathcona

 Judge: Pat Long
 Handled by: Linda Wells

FALL 1987 32

BCA
NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION RADIEUX BANNER YEAR (bitch)

Owners/Breeders/Handlers: Gordon and Fran Davis

CHAMPIONSHIP: June 13, 1987
Whelped: June 16, 1986

Sire: Ch. Virage Vendredi Treize
Ch. Phydeaux Ph. Susannah

Dam: Ch. Radieux U.S. Mint
Ch. Virage Spinnaker Claude
A/C Ch. Phydeaux Peppermint Patty

FALL 1987

LOOKING FOR PUPPIES?

NEW YORK
Carol Ann Guldi, 197 Shore Road, Southampton NY 11968
Owners: Gordon Da vis
Whelped: June 16, 1986
Ch. Beardsanbrow's Utopia
Sire: Ch. Virage Vendredi Treize
Ch. Phydeaux Oh Susannah
Dam: Ch. Radieux U.S. Mint
A/C Ch. Phydeaux Peppermint Patty
FALL 1987

MICHIGAN
Rob Ferber-Linda Wells, 6175 W. M-36, Pickney MI 48169
Owners: Rob Ferber
Whelped: July 9, 1987
Ch. Radieux U.S. Mint
A/C Ch. Phydeaux Peppermint Patty
FALL 1987

RHODE ISLAND
GERARD & K BAUDET, 105 E. Manning St, Providence RI 02906
Owners: Gerard BauDET
Whelped: Dec. 1987
Ch. Radieux U.S. Mint
A/C Ch. Phydeaux Peppermint Patty
FALL 1987

If you do not find just the right puppy from this listing, please let us know. We are happy to keep you informed of new litters as they are reported to the club.

Any BCA member (of at least one year) may advertise their litter for 3 months with the club's puppy referral service. Make check payable for $10.00 to BCA and forward to the BCA Secretary. Include: Sire, Dam, date of expected birth or whelping date, as well as color. For this fee, you will also be included in one of the club's publications. (Please also inform the Secretary when the pups are placed.)
### 1987 - 1988 B.C.A. COMMITTEES AND CHAIRPERSONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Committee</th>
<th>Chairperson</th>
<th>Tasks</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A.D.O.A. DELEGATE</td>
<td>Mary Krystosek</td>
<td>To report to BCA for publication on the activities of the A.D.O.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUDIO-VISUAL</td>
<td>Rob Ferber</td>
<td>To obtain and organize audio-visual educational materials for use by the Club.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWARDS</td>
<td>Jeanne Zahnizer</td>
<td>To keep records and prepare annual awards for AKC titles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BY-LAWS</td>
<td>Mary Ann Bloom</td>
<td>To prepare by-law amendments acceptable to AKC for presentation to the BCA membership.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DEW CLAW</td>
<td>Penny Johnson</td>
<td>Editor in charge of Dew Claw magazine.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EYE</td>
<td>Meg Weitz</td>
<td>To draw up and propose the parameters and function for an eye committee and report to the Board.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HERDING</td>
<td>Karen Trueman</td>
<td>To provide information for publication on all aspects of herding.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HISTORIAN</td>
<td>Diane McLeroth</td>
<td>To keep the old files, and records on the history of the Breed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INFORMATION AND WELCOME</td>
<td>Stephanie Katz</td>
<td>To contact new members with information about the club and to assist in planning educational events for Briard owners.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEDICAL</td>
<td>Barbara Lynch</td>
<td>To provide information on health &amp; medical problems relating to the Briard, for publication after obtaining veterinarian review and approval of reports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOVELTY</td>
<td>X (Martha) Baudet</td>
<td>To maintain inventory, accounts, and to operate the BCA Novelty Shop.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OBEDIENCE</td>
<td>Mimi Long</td>
<td>To provide articles and helpful information for club publication on training and the sport of Obedience.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OFA DELEGATE</td>
<td>Susan McCormick</td>
<td>To keep records and make reports for publication of OFA registrations as information becomes available.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PUBLICATIONS</td>
<td>Diane McLeroth</td>
<td>Editor in charge of all publications except Dew Claw Magazine.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RESCUE</td>
<td>Mary Ann Bloom</td>
<td>To coordinate an aid and rescue program for Briards on a national basis.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPECIALTY 1988</td>
<td>Linda Wells</td>
<td>To plan and coordinate activities for the '88 Specialty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPECIALTY 1989</td>
<td>Gerard Baudet</td>
<td>To plan and coordinate activities for the '89 Specialty.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STATISTICIAN</td>
<td>Gerard Baudet</td>
<td>To compile and keep a record of current statistical information on Briards. Also includes Junior Showmanship reviews and reports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TEMPERAMENT TEST</td>
<td>Cheryl Foote</td>
<td>To provide information for publication and to keep records on temperament testing of Briards.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRACKING TEST</td>
<td>Dave Behrens</td>
<td>To provide articles and information for publication on tracking with Briards.</td>
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**FALL 1987**