FROM THE EDITOR

As we fast approach the end of another year, I can begin to breathe a little easier. This has been one busy year for me: getting out the four DewClaw issues, chairing the regional specialty in April, stewarding for sweepstakes and regular classes and running the Parade of Titleholders at the national specialty in August, attending a conference in Norfolk, Virginia, attending two weeks of training in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and chairing our kennel club’s all breed show on Thanksgiving weekend. Whew!! It’s definitely time to get some rest!

With the national specialty in Illinois, we’re already looking forward to what kind of a trip we can take going to and returning from the specialty. I know I’m supposed to anticipate the specialty itself but it is a wonderful way to see different parts of the country. When I was young (lo those many years ago), I travelled all over the country with my parents and I’ve always taken my children on "travelling" vacations, so getting into dogs seems to have been a natural extension of my wanderlust.

This issue features holiday ads, medical articles, an article on Meg Weitz’s and Karen Fedi’s trip to the Rassemblement in France, the remaining photos from the National Specialty, and many new champions. The deadline for the Spring issue is March 1 and should feature information on the upcoming 1994 specialty.

May all of you have pleasant holidays and I extend my wishes for all of you for a good new year.
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Sweepstakes

Best of opposite junior
First, 6 to 9 months bitches
Havana Lady Lindeau
Breeders: Robert R. Ferber and Linda L. Wells
Owners: Roger Lellig and Denise Vallieres

Best of opposite senior
First, 15 to 18 months dogs
Hairy Houdini de Lindeau
Breeders: Mimi S. Long and Linda L. Wells
Owners: Janet A. Couture, Robert R. Ferber & Linda L. Wells

Regular classes

Best stud dog
CH. Beardsanbrow's V. Thriller TT
Breeders: Janis Charbonneau
Owners: Bill and Leila Rittmaster

Best brood bitch
CH. Phyeaux Delta de Bejaune
Breeders: Mary Lou Tingley
Owners: Meg W. Weitz and Michael Greenberg
A Special Invitation To You
To Contribute
Your Time And Talent
For The
Quilt.

DONATE YOUR SQUARE IN EARTH TONE COLORS OF ANY MEDIUM ON 100% COTTON MUSLIN OF 12 1/2 X 12 1/2 SIZE FINISHED TO 12 X 12, LEAVING A MARGIN FOR QUILTING. DUE 4-1-94
SEND TO:
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5828 Logancraft,
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(214) 388-1074.
The October issue of the Briard Monthly Journal contained several pages of information about Dr. Smith's X-ray procedures at the University of Pennsylvania. Having first-hand experience with the procedure I've been asked to share it with you.

Several years ago I had reason to be suspicious of the hips of a litter of puppies we had bred. We had already sold a few of the pups when I heard of Dr. Smith so we decided to keep the remaining five until they were 16 weeks old and eligible for the Distraction Index technique. Jan and Ben Friedlander had a litter at the same time and included 3 of their pups in the group.

When we arrived at U.Penn. a brief medical history was recorded on the pups who were then taken, two at a time, to be sedated and X-rayed. They were returned to us about half an hour later, fully awake and ready to take on the world. When all were done Dr. Smith showed us the X-rays and gave us a briefing on the results. Of the 8 pups 3 were given Tentative Approval (see Report Form) based on all dogs of all breeds in their database. He explained that these were the first Briads in the program and therefore a breed specific database did not exist.

To help broaden that database, the following week we took 4 previously X-rayed adults to Dr. Smith. (1 OFA Fair, 3 OFA Good) Dr. Smith did not know the OFA ratings on the dogs as he briefed us on these new X-rays. His findings surprised us. One dog (OFA Good) received Tentative Approval; one (OFA Good) received No Approval and the other two (OFA good and OFA Fair) received Strong Approval. He explained that these last two had remarkable hip stability, comparable Borzoi and Greyhound hips.

The eight puppies are now almost 3 years old, and all but one have been X-rayed for OFA purposes. Five are OFA Good; one, given Tentative Approval by Dr. Smith, is OFA Excellent; and one, classified most severe in the group, is rated mildly dysplastic.

We hope, once the 8th dog is X-rayed, to get back to Dr. Smith for another series of X-rays using his Distraction Index, but the cost is formidable, $165. per dog.

I certainly applaud Dr. Smith's program and believe it should be supported. Being able to determine hip status at sixteen weeks rather than two years can be a tremendous help to breeders, as well as owners interested in obedience, agility, herding, or any other athletic activity. Perhaps now that the Penn HIP program has gone nationwide the cost will be reduced.

Mary Lou Tingley

See: BMJ Oct '93 pp9,10,11.
Your dog, Abigail, was evaluated on January 25th, 2011 at the canine hip evaluation clinic of the Veterinary Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Both the standard hip-extended ventro-dorsal radiographs (OFA) as well as the new compression/distraction radiographs (Penn Method) were made of your dog's hips under heavy sedation.

DIAGNOSIS:

Based on the Standard Hip-extended Radiograph: (OFA positioning)
- Normal Hips: Excellent, Good, Fair
- Canine Hip Dysplasia: Mild, Moderate, Severe
  Evidence of: Subluxation, Osteoarthritis (DJD)

Based on Compression/Distraction Radiographs: (Penn Method)
- Distraction Index (DI): Right Hip / Left Hip
  (Note: The distraction index is a decimal ranging from 0 to 1, with 0 being the tightest possible hip and 1, the loosest hip)
- Normal Hips: (Probability for CHD < 5%)
- Hip Hyperlaxity Syndrome: (Probability for CHD = 20 - 100% depending on age and breed). Presently, no radiographic evidence of DJD.
- Confirmed Hip Dysplasia: Coexistence of hyperlaxity and DJD

RECOMMENDATION:

"Strong Approval" for breeding: Your dog was found to have "Normal" hips on the C/D radiographs.

Your dog has "Hip Hyperlaxity Syndrome." This condition, however, does not necessarily disqualify it from breeding. We suggest that the "minimum" passing criterion for breeding stock should be hip laxity equal to, or less than the breed median (population midpoint). Of course, stricter laxity criteria, if imposed, would be expected to yield quicker results in subsequent generations. Based on the minimum criterion and your dog's distraction index relative to the breed median, we make the following recommendation:

"Conditional Approval" for breeding purposes:
- Near breed median DI, Much better than breed median DI
- Sample size of this breed is too small to make a valid breed-specific recommendation. However, relative to all dogs in database (breed-nonspecific), the following rating can be applied:
  "Tentative Approval" for breeding: (DI < Population Median)
- Not approved for breeding: (DI > Population Median)
- Not approved for breeding: (Moderate to Severe DJD)

By following these recommendations, the breed median hip laxity is expected to tighten over time. It will be necessary, therefore, to periodically update the "minimum" breeding criterion toward tighter hip fit.

Thank-you for using the VHUP-Canine Hip Evaluation Clinic.
URGENT REQUEST - Anyone knowing of a dog or dogs, within the Briard breed, that are approximately 2 years of age as of Christmas 1993, (23 to 29 months old), having tested positive for vonWillebrands, OR, have shown any signs of a bleeding problem, (including any information on Briards that may have bled to death), please contact Jack Wynne, Briard Rescue. All persons reporting such cases will remain anonymous.

FROM BRI-ART CHAIRMEN - Thank you very much! The Bri-Art Committee wants to thank everybody who contributed at the Specialty in 1993. It was a nice honor to have your wonderful donations and your participation. Without you the Bri-Art can’t be there. We are still looking forward and hope to have your help in 1994. Thank you! Dominique and Calysta

WEDDING BELLS - Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kernan who were married on September 22. Many of you may recognize Bernie as the photographer for many of the mid-Atlantic dog shows. Jeanne (formerly Zahniser) is now his able assistant and can also be found behind the camera.

RESPONSE TO INFO REQUEST - "BRIARDS IN ENGLAND" by Ruth Bumstead. Arnie Melton has a copy of the book but she WILL NOT PART WITH IT. She said she is willing to share the information. It’s full of pedigrees, and such. Anyone interested can contact her. Amie Melton, 10650 Clyo Road, Spring Valley, OH 45370-9117, (513) 885-3427.

Copying radiographs submitted for certification or preliminary evaluation will no longer be feasible. OFA strongly suggests that the attending veterinarian make a copy for his/her medical record prior to mailing the original to OFA.
It takes a long time

CHAMPION RADIEUX URS A MAJOR
“BABETTE”
March 6—September 21, 1992

Your Loyalty, Independence and
“Sixth Sense” as a Therapy Dog
(uncertified due to your love of hugging)
have stolen our hearts forever.
Babette, you will always be with us.

Lorraine, Peter, your puppies and grandpuppies

We have taken our final walk together and
he has been relegated to a room in my heart
where he will live forever.
He has very special company—it is a place
of lost loves and good friends who have
no place in the life I live now but
at one time were very special.

Cheryl and Elliott Asherman
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BOOK REVIEWS

As many of you are no doubt aware, the updated edition of the ocular disorders book is now available. The following are two book reviews that were submitted to our office. Should you be interested in purchasing one or more of these books, we still have over 4,000 copies available. We would appreciate if you would pass this information on to your colleagues and acquaintances as they may be interested in adding a copy to their reference libraries.

Ocular Disorders Proven or Suspected to be Hereditary in Dogs. Written by the 14 member Genetics Committee of the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists (ACVO), this book describes disorders that are proven or suspected to be hereditary in purebred dogs. This compendium was developed based on published reports, data derived from the Canine Eye Registration Foundation, and the experience of the ACVO Genetics Committee. Each breed, for which there is information about ophthalmic disorders, is listed alphabetically. The disorders from that breed are described, and the breeding advice for each disorder is then given. One of the strengths of the book, is the glossary which describes each disorder in layman terms which allows this book to be used by both the dog owner/breeder and clinician in addressing inherited eye disorders and breeding programs. This unique affordable text is dynamic in that the material is reviewed and updated by the committee on an annual basis. Biannual reprinting of the text is planned. This book has been in demand long before it was released. I believe that it addresses many of the issues involving heritable eye disorders faced in clinical veterinary ophthalmology and is an invaluable reference for every kennel club and small animal practice. D.M. Lindley, DVM, MS, Assistant Professor Ophthalmology, Purdue University.

Ocular Disorders Proven or Suspected to be Hereditary in Dogs is a book containing information on 127 breeds of dogs. This new edition includes guidelines used in breeding recommendations, a glossary of terms and detailed descriptions and comments of the specific heritable ocular disorders. The title of the book implies the dynamic, ever changing nature in which the material in this book should be viewed. In time, through continued research efforts on canine hereditary efforts on canine hereditary ocular disorders and from field information derived from the data now accumulating at the newly reorganized Canine Eye Registration Foundation (CERF), some of what we believe to be true today will change. Through the cooperative efforts of breeders and veterinarians, utilizing current information and hopefully, canine genome research results, we will be able to significantly reduce the incidence of these diseases that are so devastating to our canine friends. Waldo F. Keller, DVM, MS, Professor of Ophthalmology, Michigan State University.

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THE SELECTED ADVENTURES OF NASCHA AND REMY
by Meg W. Weitz

In late September, Karen Fedi and I set out on a trip to Europe. Unlike my many previous trips for antiquing and Briard-browsing, this trip was for the express purpose of exhibiting two of our dogs (Ch. Efrem de Bejaune and Ch. Danascha Réjane v.d. Hoolhoeve TT) at the Association de Berger de Brie (ABB) Rassemblement in Rambouillet, France.

Flashing back to August 15, the day of the National, the topic came up with Dutch breeder Yvonne de Vries. The date, we discovered, was actually viable for both of us, and our plans were set in action. Entries and paperwork needed to be sent immediately, as only 80 entries were permitted the day prior to the Selection. Rabies vaccine info, hip evaluation, and eye examination certification were required. I also knew that if the dogs were retained for Selection, ERGs were necessary. Both dogs had already been done for hips and ERGs, so we were ok there. With the able assistance of Yvonne and Mrs. Rompleman, our entries were filed completely and on time.

We planned to fly to Paris a few days prior to the weekend so the dogs could settle in. Both had flown before, and are good travellers, so we hoped they would continue to be so. Grooming was done well before departure, as the coats could not feel bathed. Bathing is typically not done in Europe - great emphasis is put on coat quality which is easier to maintain and care for. With everything pared down to a minimum for travel, we still managed to pretty much fill our Renault!

A marvelous treat was in store for us as we departed Paris. We decided to take the scenic route to Senlisse where we were to stay at an Auberge (country inn). We stopped at numerous chateaus along the way, including Breuteill, Dampierre, and Versailles. It is hard to believe people actually went about their lives in Versailles. Nascha and Remy did very well on a coupler, and they actually were the subject of numerous tourist's pictures at Versailles! As I rarely get outside Paris, and it was Karen's first European trip, this sort of touring was completely enjoyable.

Friday was a rainy day, but we went back to Versailles, and later to the site for the Rassemblement - the Bergerie Nationale in Rambouillet. This site is actually on the grounds of a chateau, and is the national school for the professional shepherds. At this point we had met Madame Rompelman, who was so very helpful. Friday night brought us a very good dinner and a lot of conversation and anticipation about the next day. The Rassemblement is divided into three aspects - measurement, temperament, and evaluation. We had been apprised that factors in the Temperament Test (TT) can change from year to year, and we had entered without any knowledge of judges. As it is, the temperament test must be passed for a dog to be considered for selection.

Saturday's weather was not wonderful and everyone made the best of it. We ran into the Ferbers with their Fleur de Lis de Lindeau and Harry Houdini de Lindeau, whom they own with Janet Couture, right off and Nancy Kelly and her young grey bitch Halsa de la Haute Pissotte, who was entered for the baby show. Our packets with our forms, numbers, and judge assignments were picked up at the Secretary's office, and we found we were to be judged by Monsieur Roger Maquin of the famous "des Carrieres Noires" Briards. But first, the TT. We watched for a while, and watched a few evaluations. Then we put our numbers in, and found we were to go in after lunch. We were told we would be allowed a translator for the TT so we could follow all instructions clearly, so Madame Rompelman was to go with me, and Nancy would go with Karen and then Rob. We were most fortunate to have the able assistance of Madame Rompelman, Nancy Kelly, and Yvonne de Vries for translation. Linguistically challenged as we were, it was great to have help. I can get by, but not in a particularly sophisticated manner.

Our turns came for the TT, which only had three stations as opposed to the American TT which has more. The first was a chute which required a stranger to hold the dog as the handler went to the open end. Then the dog was called through stretchy tape in a criss-cross pattern about 8-12 inches off the ground, and through hanging strings and pop bottles. Then came the gun shot, and finally the agitation. Then, after the 2nd approach of the agitation, there is a short break and the dog must accept and be touched by the tester and the agitator. To our delight, both of our dogs and Linda and Rob's young dog all passed. Remy's responses, we were told, were the best they'd seen that day.
We proceeded to the evaluation with Yvonne de Vries doing the translation. It is important to note that we presented the dogs in the French style. This meant unposed, loose lead with the collar well down the neck, and double-handled rather than baited. At our next Rassemblement, do not be shy, dogs often look their best when poised to look for something; with you standing well behind them. All three American dogs were rated "excellent" and invited to stay for pre-selection.

The next step was the pre-selection which was judged by four judges (M. Yannakis, M. Barety (the ABB president), M. Maquin and Madame Pareau.) This started late in the day, starting with the black females. Each batch was individually discussed and moved. Nascha was getting the hang of this method of showing by her turn, and she was retained for the Selection. On to the black boys! It was getting dark so we moved inside to a fairly small ring, but necessity dictated the move. Again, we were rewarded with good results. Remy and Houdini were pre-selectionné (which is, as is "selectionné(e)", a permanent title.) We chose not to remain for the tawnies so that we would be rested the next day. "Les Femelles noires" were to gather for selection at 9:00 AM Sunday morning.

As Sunday was technically a separate event, we needed to get new numbers. A little confusing so far as identifying dogs from the previous day went. When the call came at a few moments after 9:00 for the black females, they entered the ring from all corners and waited to be called by name for new numbers. That taken care of, the four judges began the evaluation of the pre-selectionnée bitches from the regional Rassemblements, plus the bitches from Saturday's pre-selection. If a bitch was not kept, the reason why was announced to ringside. Then, all who were retained were moved...and moved...and moved...in a large group-sized ring. Handler changes in motion are often made (rather like a baton in a relay). At the moment when I thought I'd drop, the announcement came for us to stop, and that all remaining black bitches were "Selectionnée" which was greeted happily by all. Then, black bitches who had been selected in previous years (such as Fleur de Lis de Lindeau) entered the ring to be judged, along with the new select black bitches, for the CAC (championship certificate) and placement in the open class through fourth place. Only one judge, Monsieur Maquin, judged the CAC class. Moving the bitches, he rather quickly pulled into the center those he liked, and ultimately worked with this group.

Danasha was among them, and remained until the final six. What a finish for her two days!

The tawnies were done after. In between the sexes of tawnies was a new event, the Parade of Champions - a chance to see a number of famous French, Belgian, and Dutch champions all in beautiful coat and maturity. The crowd was very active in photographing the dogs, who each had a namecard to place in front of them.

The black dogs were the last to be done. The same procedure was followed in each sex and color. It was to our great satisfaction that Remy and Houdini both were selected. Linda and Rob had also had Fleur de Lis in Germany the week before, where she was Reserve Siegerhund at the German Club Show. While we were involved in our part of the show, Nancy Kelly and Halsa were judged in the final of the baby show, and Halsa was Best Female. The North American contingent, with our French, Dutch, and American-bred dogs and bitches enjoyed great success!

We remained till the very end, enjoying the beautiful dogs, the exchange of knowledge and getting to know new people. Many of the people that I've met in Belgium, France, The Netherlands, and Finland were attending, so it was great to see them again. A cross-section of countries of origin on the Briards showed they were from France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Spain, and the USA! We hope to return again, as we watch the gaps that keep us apart diminish more and more, as we share the love and admiration we have for our breed, this most beautiful breed of dog called the Briard.
BRIARD CAPTURES REED'S ATTENTION

Last year, Pat Reed attended the Fort Dodge Kennel Club's first all-breed dog show. While watching, he was struck by the beauty of a dog named Rodney, a briard.

"I fell in love," Reed said.

Today, Reed owns one of less than 400 AKC-registered briards in the United States. Following the show, Reed contacted Rodney's owner and during a family vacation, visited her in the Washington, D.C. area. She had two puppies which she had brought over from Norway, but was reluctant to part with either. However, Reed was persistent and eventually, one of those puppies, 4-month-old Bradr's Fox L. Hunnicutt, became part of the Reed household.

Nicknamed B.J. after the B.J. Hunnicutt character in the M.A.S.H. movie and TV show. Reed's 12-month-old briard has earned nine of the required 15 points necessary for an AKC championship.

Points are awarded in conformation shows based on the number of dogs in competition. B.J. still needs to earn his two major wins, which necessitate that he compete in a class against three other briards. With so few of the dogs in the country, it's tough for him to find enough competition to score big.

Although a bit high-spirited at home, B.J. does very well in the show ring - "He's ring smart," Reed said.

So far, B.J. has shown in Omaha, Des Moines, Ottumwa, Chicago, Detroit and the Minneapolis area.

Reed, who said he has always been a dog owner, said he was most attracted to the briard because of its movement.

In its breed standard, the American Kennel Club describes the briard's gait as "supple and light, almost like that of a large feline."

"For a big dog, they're just so graceful," Reed said. "and they can turn on a dime." And B.J. is large; he tips the scales at about 80 pounds.

Reed said he was also drawn to the briard's coat. The breed has a coarse outer coat that falls into long, slightly wavy locks.

The briard is an ancient French breed that has never lost its sheep herding instinct. B.J., for example, has to be encouraged not to herd other dogs at shows and frequently tries to round up groups of children - a typical briard reaction.

Briards are known for their individualistic nature, and they're certainly not a dog for everyone.

"They're not a dog that will lay at your feet," Reed said, but they will lay on them."
NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION WATERWOODS HOBO DE BEJAUNE CKC, HC

CH. Beardsanbrow's Norton ROM
SIRE: CH. Beardsanbrow's V. Thriller TT, ROM
CH. Piquantte d'Occasion

CH. Adonis de Bejaune
DAM: CH. Phydeaux Delta de Bejaune
CH. Virage Vice Versa CD, TT, HC, GC

Whelped April 19, 1993

Finished October 24, 1993

Waterwood
404-461-9893

HERB & MARGARET

This young "Hobo" has wandered the East from Atlanta, Ga. to Hartford, Conn.) earning his Titles - and he's not thru yet!

Shown to his finishing major by his breeder, Meg Weitz

Shappard
244 Callaway Rd., Fayetteville, Ga. 30214
NEW CANADIAN CHAMPION

CHAMPION GRAND MISCHA DU LE LOUP D'OR ("Mischa")

Owner: Carol Emewein
Breeder: Virginia Schaefer
Handler: Elaine Paquette
Whelped: March 3, 1991
Finished: October 10, 1993 with a Group 3

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. Callion d'Vente' du le Loup d'Or
     CH. Sirene' du le Loup d'Or CDX

NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION DEJA VU HERE COMES HENRY HIGGINS

Owners: Judith and John Maier
Breeder: Terry Miller
Finished: September, 1993

SIRE: CH. Deja Vu Woodbine Cryin Out Loud
      CH. Aigner Deja Vu Double O Seven
      CH. Aigner Teatotaller

DAM: CH. Deja Vu Woodbine Cheap Thrills
     CH. C'Est Bonheur Woodbine Tinsel, HT

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NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION BIGTREE'S ET C'EST MOI, CGC

Owner: Alice Bixler
Breeder: Barbara Lynch
Whelped: October 21, 1989
Finished: May 30, 1993

SIRE: CH. Lindeaux Trademark
       CH. Atlas de Lutece, CD
       CH. Tosca de L'Eminence, CD

DAM: CH. Bigtree's Tequilla Sunrise
     CH. Bigtree's Cara Mia
     Bigtree's Angelique du Pres

NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION MANNY'S GENESIS A LA MODE

Owners: Cindy Markle and Amie Melton
Breeder: Manny Litton
Finished: April 24, 1993

SIRE: CH. Bazil de Moulin D'Eau
DAM: CH. La Belle Chein Aften
NEW CANADIAN CHAMPION

AM/CAN CHAMPION CHEF DOEUVRE CAVEAT A LA MODE
CGC, TT

Owners: Amie Melton and Cindy Markle
Breeders: Dr. G. Marcotte and Dr. C. Marcotte
Finished: September 10, 1993
SIRE: CH. Bazil Du Moulin D'Eau
DAM: CH. Dromore's Parfaite

NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION ELEUTHERE DE BEJAUNE

Breeders/Owners: Meg W. Weitz & Michael Greenberg
Whelped: December 23, 1989
Finished: September 5, 1993
SIRE: CH. Beardsanbrow's Norton ROM
CH. Piquantte d'Occasion
DAM: CH. Unique v.d. Ridderweide
Lutece de la Porte de Choisy

"Thor"
NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION HONIE DE LA PECHE DE BEJAUNE

"Pachie"

Breeders/Owners: Meg W. Weitz & Michael Greenberg
Handled by: Joshua Greenberg
Whelped: April 19, 1992
Finished: September 18, 1993

SIRE: CH. Beardsanbrow's Norton ROM

DAM: CH. Adonis de Bejaune

CHAMPION GIAMATTI DE BEJAUNE

"Bart"

Breeders/Owners: Meg W. Weitz & Michael Greenberg
Whelped: December 07, 1991
Finished: April 18, 1993

SIRE: CH. Beardsanbrow's V. Thriller TT, ROM

DAM: CH. Danascha Rejane v.d. Hoolhoeve TT, CGC

CH. Efrem de Bejaune
CH. Unique v.d. Ridderweide
Urgo
Rejane del Pastre

CH. Phydeaux Delta de Bejaune
CH. Virage Vice Versa
NEW CHAMPION

Congratulations to Celeste—Four Titles in One Year

CH. Mes Ami Ellie P Celeste, CD, PT, CGC
April 18, 1993 CD
August 8, 1993 PT
November 13, 1993 CH & CGC

Owners: Ben Kann & Betsy Levine
Breeder: Jeanne K. Zabnisen
Whelped: December 15, 1989

CH. Prix Weaselle D’Occasion, UD
SIRE: CH. Chien De Sel U.B. Good, CD
CH. O’Molly O’Malley Chien De Sel, CD
CH. Foxclair Vaudou en Noir
DAM: CH. Mes Ami Cheesecake
CH. Radieux Until Then

OFA EXCELLENT

Now that our ’93 National Specialty has come and gone, we are into a new rescue year. The 93-94 Briard Rescue year should be a better year for our breed. At least I hope that it will be.

I am very pleased and overwhelmingly happy to report to you, that during the past three months, only 3 Briards needed to be rescued. Of the 3, only 1 actually came through Briard Rescue. The other 2 were rescued and placed without our services.

Now! Compare these 3 Briards that were rescued from mid August to mid November of 1993, to the 7 Briards that were rescued from mid August to mid November of 1992. This is fantastic!! Things are looking up. If this trend continues, we should barely reach double digit rescues for the entire 93-94 rescue year. Which should please everyone involved. And I hope that these low figures can, and will, continue. Even with the Briard’s popularity gaining with each and every day that passes.

These first three months have been GREAT. Rescues are down and the number of volunteers is up. We now have 61 volunteers throughout the U.S. and Canada. These volunteers are:

Judith Pratt
Denise Austin
Michael Herrick
Anne E. Hock
Daniel Hottois
Jan McNelis
Phil McNelis
Jenny Pakulski
Wes Philip
Barbara Philip
Ray Potter
Joanne Potter
Terry Smith(VA)
Marylou Tingley
Art Tingley
Diane Wallace
Karen Westerholm
Ian Jones
Judy Benson-Jones
Bob LaRose
Jack Wynne
Wendy LaRose
Ron Lurie
Shirley Newby
Marilyn Thorson
Jane Bihl
Karen MacDonald
Diane Palmer
Ann Rogers
Carol Ernewein
April Vital
Ken Willis
Ron Winsauer
Sharon Winsauer
Bill Weber
Becca Weber
Nancy Barnett
Lily Brissman
Harry Griffiths
Diane Royce

Thank you to everyone that has touched, or has been touched by, Briard Rescue. And Happy Holidays to all!

Sincerely,

Jack Wynne
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CH. Glendrovers Gris-Zelda HIC
(Tawnies)

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