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MULTIPLE GROUP PLACING

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2013 - #5 ALL BREED/#7 BREED



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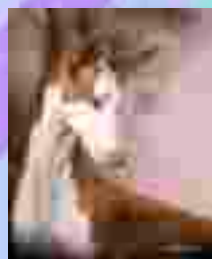
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SELECT BITCH WESTMINSTER KC 2014

THANK YOU TO MR. DAVID PEAT

ABBA IS GOING TO SIT OUT 2014 AND LET HER SISTER, CH. LOCO MOTION'S SHALL WE DANCE AKA KIBA HAVE A LITTLE FUN IN THE RING.

A SPRING LITTER IS PLANNED FOR THEIR DAM, CH. BODEAN'S SIX PACK TECATE. INQUIRIES WELCOME.



Always breeder handled by Cathy Hjelm
Loved and owned by Kristen Hjelm

From the President

Happy Spring IHCUS Members,

Please read your TE there will be many items of interest this issue.

2014 Specialty news. Big "thank you" to Mandy Kleiman for volunteering to Chair our 2014 Specialty. Take a look at the sign up sheet for the Specialty and show your support by volunteering. Members and non-members have been invited to submit T-Shirt designs the theme being "The Versatile Ibizan". The Show Committee will select the design and the winner will receive a free T-Shirt and their design will be featured on the Specialty issue cover of the newsletter. The schedule of

events will be set this month. Based on recommendations from members we are making some changes to provide more breathing space between events and make it easier for volunteers and participants to participate in everything.

National Specialties for 2015 and 2016 will be held at Purina Farms, the default location when no applications are submitted from the membership. See details in the newsletter.

The Board welcomes suggestions and recommendations from members. A member proposed revisions to our Awards Program which formed the basis of a thorough review and changes which we hope will increase awareness of the program and increase participation. There are many Ibizans eligible for awards yet there were few submitting requests. The Board paid a one time fee to the AKC and purchased all records

available titles awarded to Ibizans by the AKC. Our webmaster has put this information on the IHCUS website where members may now research the title history of their dogs and fill out applications for awards online.

I would like to acknowledge the behind the scenes work that is being done by Carol Kauffman ,Outreach Chair. She sends many cards to IHCUS members each month.

If you know of anyone who has been sick, recently lost a loved, which of course includes our beloved pets, please contact Carol. She will send out a card on behalf of the membership. Her information is listed with the committee contacts in the TE.

Have a great Spring

Lisa McKay

IHCS President



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From the Editor

Spring has sprung!

I don't know about you but i'm ready for warmer weather, more outdoor shows, and performance events!

The Third Eye would like to thank all of you who continue to contribute to the Third Eye with Ad's, announcements, photos and articles! Remember, timely submission of your reports really help speed up the process and

ensure another fantastic issue of the Third Eye!

I'd like to extend an invitation to committee members and regular members alike to submit articles to the Third Eye. We WANT to hear from you!

I hope you all have a great spring and remember to let me know about your events and what your doing out there as the weather finally breaks!

Your friendly Third Eye Editor,



M. Pierotti-Tietje



"Kadin", submitted by owner Erica Kasper



Tia



1st to earn the AKC
Novice FAST Title
2011

1st to be invited to the
AKC Agility Invitational
2012

Making History

BIF FC UAG2 Elfstone Wild Is The Wind RN, F.CH, NF, AX, AXJ , CGC

1st to earn the Parent
Club sponsored AKC
Agility Medallion - 2013



Owner: Shelley Kozinski
Breeder: Lisa McKay

1st to compete at
the AKC Agility
Invitational - 2013



Currently working on the
MX and MXJ
Will she be the 1st????



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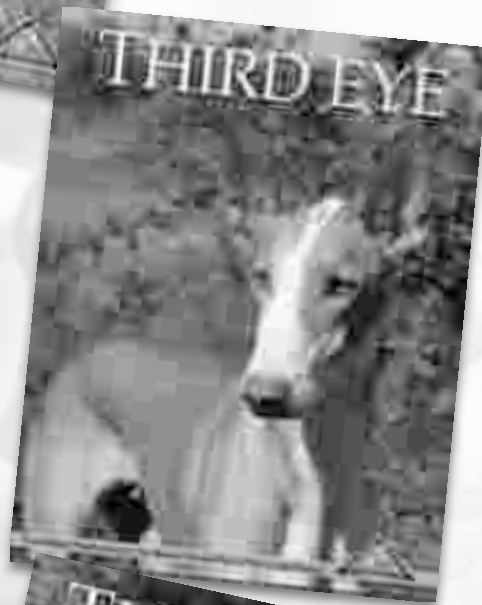
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Spring



The Third Eye is ALWAYS looking for photo submissions for our backgrounds, table of contents and of course our quarterly cover.

Please email submissions to thirdeye@ihcus.org

Remember, photos should be at least 300dpi or higher.

If you have questions, please contact us!

Health and Research Report

DESERT MIRAGE BOGAZZLE	F	Oct 30 2013	W-CAL30437P-VPI	CARDIAC	NORMAL - PRACTITIONER
DESERT MIRAGE ELFS CORING	M	Nov 22 2013	W-BR1831M-NOP	BMR HEARING TEST	HEARING (NORMAL)
DESERT MIRAGE NO CREW IS SUPERIOR	M	Nov 22 2013	W-BR1831M-NOP	BMR HEARING TEST	HEARING (NORMAL)
DESERT MIRAGE NO CREW IS SUPERIOR	M	Nov 22 2013	W-EYE1714A-NOP	EYES	NORMAL
DESERT MIRAGE WARRIOR TOUCHDOWN	M	Jan 27 2014	W-CAL3028M-VPI	CARDIAC	NORMAL - PRACTITIONER
DESERT MIRAGE WARRIOR TOUCHDOWN	M	Jan 27 2014	W-BR020W-VPI	HPS	GOOD
DESERT MIRAGE WARRIOR TOUCHDOWN	M	Jan 27 2014	W-TH1429A-VPI	ZVYHOD	NORMAL
DESERT MIRAGE'S QUIR QUARTET	M	Nov 22 2013	W-BR1831M-NOP	BMR HEARING TEST	HEARING (NORMAL)
DESERT MIRAGE'S QUIR QUARTET	M	Nov 22 2013	W-EYE181M-NOP	EYES	NORMAL
DRAGONHIS DAMNED IF YOU DO	F	Feb 8 2014	W-EYE2120P-VPI	EYES	NORMAL
DRAGONHIS DO IT FOR THE HILL	M	Feb 8 2014	W-EYE2208A-VPI	EYES	NORMAL
DRAGONHIS DO WRONG RIGHT	F	Feb 8 2014	W-EYE2308P-VPI	EYES	NORMAL
ELFSTONE WILD IN MY DOME	F	Jan 27 2014	W-NOR08P-VPI	HPS	EXCELLENT

name	sex	birthdate	idno	type	result
BERNADIA EAST ABBAG BERNADO	M	Jan 31 2014	W-TH0304A-VPI	ZVYHOD	NORMAL
BERNADIA SPICY MARETTO	F	Sep 27 2013	W-BR1045E-VPI	BMR HEARING TEST	HEARING (NORMAL)
BIRGET ELAN ALTYMN HARVEST	M	Nov 18 2013	W-BR1578M-VPI	BMR HEARING TEST	HEARING (NORMAL)
BIRGET ELAN ALTYMN HARVEST	M	Nov 22 2013	W-EYE0908A-VPI	EYES	NORMAL
BIRGET ELAN ALTYMN HARVEST	M	Nov 28 2013	W-TH0308A-VPI	HPS	GOOD
BLAVIANA'S HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE PERFORMANCE	F	Jan 24 2014	W-TH4072P-NOP	HPS	GOOD

CHIC Numbers - CURRENT as of 3/1/2014

name	sex	birthdate	idno
ALTHEM'S BEYOND THE FRINGE	M	Aug 7 2008	77770
ALTHEM'S HAWK FIVE O	M	Aug 7 2008	88884
ALTHEM'S STRAIGHTEN UP M FLY RIGHT	F	Sep 14 2011	84885
ALSIAN FIELDS RENDEZ OF KAWAR	F	Jun 9 2000	52026
ARBECK'S AL ANDALUS	F	Aug 14 2008	75403
ARBECK'S AZAFAN OF JEMM	F	May 14 2009	70402
ARBECK'S ELLINGTON AT NEWPORT	M	Jan 4 2010	73298
BLAK DEEL POLLET	F	Oct 7 2004	78295
BODEN'S SIX PACK TEGATE	F	Dec 27 2007	50803
BRAMBLEWOOD'S SYNERGY OF ASAR	M	May 18 2009	64880
DESERT MIRAGE COVER GIRL	F	Jun 27 2007	87104
DESERT MIRAGE WARRIOR TOUCHDOWN	M	Aug 20 2011	89804
GRYPHONS ALTHEM RABBIT MOON	F	Dec 25 2008	55140
GRYPHONS ALTHEM WINTER LADY	F	Sep 28 2006	55136
GRYPHONS COURTJESTER ALTHEM	M	Aug 25 2005	52838
GRYPHONS FOODFAN(II) O ALTHEM	M	Jan 1 2000	44898
HAREHILL'S RUNNING WILD	F	Nov 18 2004	83730
HAREHILL'S RUNNING MODEL	F	Nov 18 2004	37158
HAREHILL'S YOU BET YOU WIN	F	May 1 2008	79804
HERNAC OLA SIERRA OF ANLA	M	Apr 26 2011	88570
JAKONS SWISS MISS	F	May 27 2010	88888
KAWARS FLYIN GOLD	M	Apr 19 2011	90258
KAWARS TALK ABOUT AN INTIMATE PORTRAIT	F	Dec 13 2009	82836
KAWARS TALK DIRTY TO ME	F	Dec 13 2009	80298
MARDAS HEARTCHASER OF RICHAN	M	Jun 11 2009	35888
MARDAS HOKY HAMI RAISER	M	May 20 2002	35884
MARQUEE HERE COMES TWIDDLE	M	Jul 27 2012	88070
PARADISE IS RHYTHM IN MOTION	F	Sep 23 2004	54280
PARADISE TALK OF THE TOWN	M	Sep 23 2004	39478
BERNADIA ABBAG ALLA LUNA	F	Mar 19 2011	90571
BERNADIA ABBAG LA CONTESSA SCALZA	F	Mar 19 2011	88572
BERNADIA EAST ABBAG ARMANDO	M	Mar 19 2011	90888
SPECIAL ACCESS LOOK AT HIM GO	M	Jun 12 2005	58803

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Dragorra Ibizans

presents it's newest Champion

CH Dragorra's Do It For The Thrill



(DC Alheim's Beyond the Fringe BN, RA, FCH, SC x GCH Ahram's Who Do The Voodoo You Do)

*WD and BOW at the 2013 IHCUS Western Regional Specialty.

*Multiple Bests of Breed over specials

Finished completely breeder-owner-handled from the Bred By class

*Deuce will make select appearances as a special as he continues to mature.

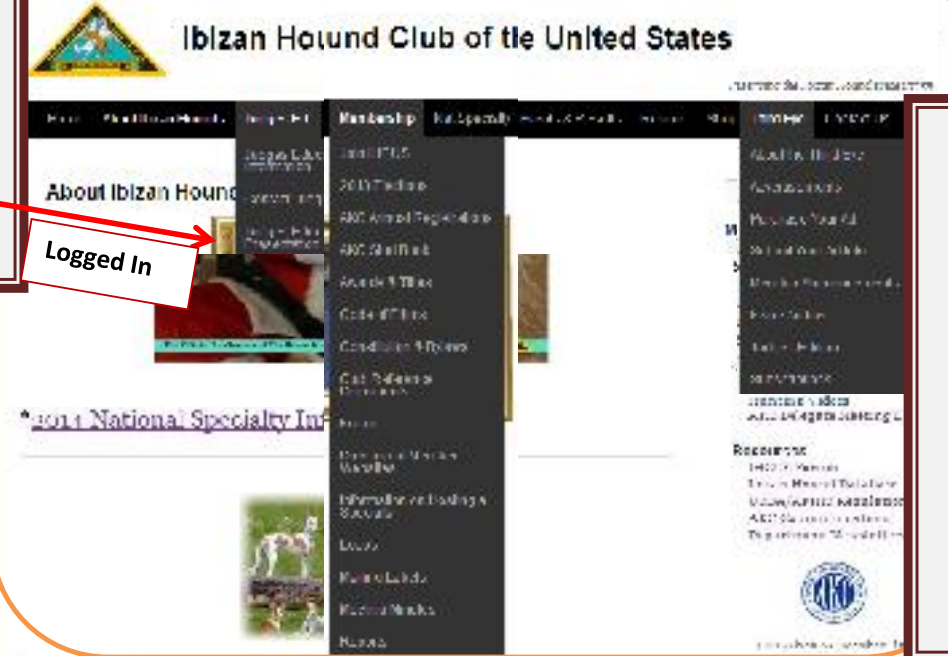
Bred, Owned and Handled by Ariel Harper

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Things you may not know about the IHCUS Website

If you look at the menu's you will notice that the bottom ones have more in the drop down menus. This is what you see IF YOU ARE LOGGED IN!



When logged in you can change your address, phone number, your email address and/or your website address. You do this by clicking on "Edit Profile"

Check out the IHCUS website. There is a LOT of information at your fingertips as long as you are logged in. Some of the items you can see are: Old Third Eyes, Membership list, Judges Education presentation, Titles and Statistics for Ibizan Hounds, Procedure and Guidelines for hosting Specialty events along with the applications. There is much more..... go looking.... 😊



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2013 Research Results Help All Dogs

2013 was a year of major research funding for the AKC Canine Health Foundation - \$3.7 million in all. It was also a year of important results.

In research, publication of research is the most effective way to change the practice of medicine and ultimately improve the healthcare of our dogs. The research you have generously supported led to 31 peer reviewed publications in 2013. The following are some of the most important results:

Investigating Influenza: Dr. Cynda Crawford and colleagues at the University of Florida and Cornell University worked collaboratively to evaluate the incidence of canine influenza across the country. Researchers found that canine influenza like human flu varies in intensity and location from year to year, but were able to make solid recommendations to prevent disease through immunization of high risk groups. [Learn more.](#)

Expanding our Understanding of Exercise-Induced Collapse (EIC): EIC occurs most commonly in Labrador Retrievers. During energetic exercise, otherwise healthy dogs will suddenly experience limb weakness and fall down. EIC has been associated with a mutation in the dynamin 1 protein but also appears in dogs without the mutation. Dr. Ned Patterson, working with CHF Clinician-Scientist Fellow Dr. Eva Furrow, found that some dogs who experience collapse may have a unique disease. [Learn more.](#)

Using Technology to Track Disease: Dr. Janet Foley and collaborators used high tech disease mapping to evaluate the incidence of the waterborne disease Leptospirosis. What the researchers found will allow veterinarians in endemic regions to council dog owners on the cost-to-benefit of preventative immunization and disease prevention strategies. [Learn more.](#)

Dark Dogs Highlight Cancer's Complexity:
Dark colored poodles are at high risk of squamous cell carcinoma of the digit (SCDD), while light colored dogs are almost never affected by SCDD. Dr. Elaine Ostrander and colleagues tracked down two genes that may work together to define risk of disease and begin to explain why light colored dogs may be protected from disease. [Learn more.](#)

Targeting the Intractable Cancer Stem Cell in Hemangiosarcoma: Canine hemangiosarcoma is difficult to treat as cells rapidly become resistant to conventional chemotherapy. Dr. Jaime Modiano, working with CHF Clinician-Scientist Fellow Dr. Jill Schappa, linked a cellular toxin to a targeting molecule that would allow destruction of tumor cells without causing collateral damage of healthy cells. Amongst their desired targets were cancer stem cells, cells that are normally resistant to chemotherapy and believed to be responsible for cancer metastasis. [Learn more.](#)

The Big (and small) Six: Domesticated dogs have a greater diversity in body size than any other animal that walks on land. Recently, an international group of scientists discovered something that makes it even more incredible - approximately half of the weight differences seen across dog breeds can be explained by variations in and around only six genes. This discovery is important for understanding growth-related health concerns. [Learn more.](#)

Health Implications of Early Spay and Neuter:
Recently scientists from the University of

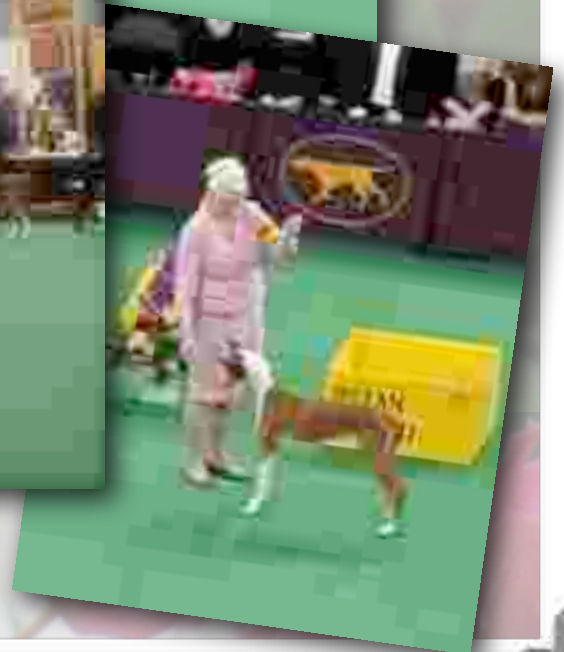
California-Davis used a large veterinary database to determine what exactly the implications of neutering might be for a breed of dogs that is one of the most popular in the U.S. – the Golden Retriever. Timing of spay and neuter did affect the risk of a dog developing serious health problems. [Learn more.](#)

The AKC Canine Health Foundation has the highest h-index, a measure of high-impact scientific publications, of any non-profit organization funding canine health research.

Help us to achieve more results like these. It means longer, healthier lives for our dogs.



2014 Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show



New Litter

Announcements

Dual Sire: CH Nahalas Midnight Train to Georgia / DaVinci's Archer in the Sun X MBIF DC GCH Intl'CH DaVinci's White Witch at Heron and Hound, SC LCX VCG HOF

2 Males 1 Female Born Feb 20th

CH.Serqet Elan Autumn Harvest X Bramblewood Elan Carte Blanche

4 boys and 3 girls Born 1-24-14



New Title Brags

NEW CH

SunRumba's Fringe Benefit -Benny

Jakona's Rivers Of Babylon -Nebo

NEW DC

Jakona's Rivers Of Babylon -Nebo

NEW SC

GCH SunRumba's Live Is Marvelous SC - Marvel

NEW CGC

Aliki's Notnauff Spice Dreams



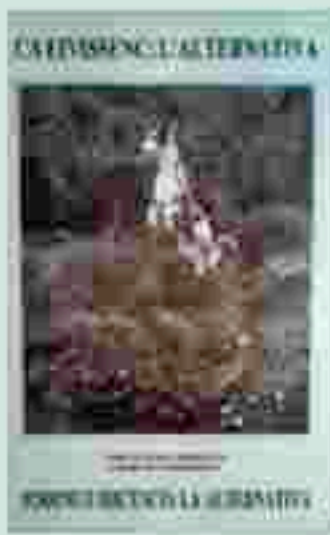
Mallorca Calling

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An Ibiza Hound returns to her homeland

By Teddy Burke
Author Ibiza Hounds



Cover of *L'Alternativa*
Photo: Charles Garbellique

Early last year, I made plans to personally deliver one of my Ibiza Hound puppies to Mallorca. To my knowledge, this would be the first American-bred Ibiza Hound reported to an active breeding kennel in the Balearic Islands, the archipelago off the eastern coast of Spain, where the breed originated. Erica Raspe, a talented photographer who shares a love for all things Ibiza, invited with me.

The puppy's prospective owner, Toni des Clos, is a self-described "Ibiza," descended from the rural traditions and culture of Mallorca's lasting bock countless generations. He craves to hunt with the co owner (the Catalan name for the Ibiza Hound) in the traditional way.

Toni introduced himself via my website. He sent photos of his dogs Rajat (the sole male) and Tania (their dam Diana, then Chema and Lúcia). He also emailed black-and-white photos of dogs owned by his father, Sebastià des Clos, taken by their French friend Charles Garbellique in the 1980s and published in *Ca Elicant: L'Alternativa*, a book

by Miquel Utrera Acosta.

That certainly got my attention; for a breed with scant literature, the out-of-print, 1989 book *Ca Elicant: L'Alternativa* (or *CA*) is highly sought after and scarce among lovers of this breed. Garbellique's photos of the dogs hunting are works of art in themselves, unexcelled in capturing the unique qualities of the breed and the rural cultural traditions it evolved from. The text, in both Spanish and Catalan, is possibly the most thorough discussion of the breed, the cultural importance of the breed and threats to its survival. Little did I dream that Toni would make the pages of *L'Alternativa* spring to life for me through the descendants of both the hunter and the dog, depicted in these pages.

Toni shared photos of my Emma (CH Juerga de Cih Poca Roba) and Ferran (Dual Ch Ferran de al Pallet, which I co-own with Erica Raspe) and wondered how it was that their names were Mallorquin. It is one of life's little ironies that I registered these dogs in the early 2000s from



"Gala" (Arborea's Song of the Earth) at 18 weeks. Photo: Erica Kasper

collaboration. (Rala here has seen some notable Poca Toba dogs to the US: His Dual CH XGN Rapid de can Poca Toba sired siblings that were BCS and BOS at the 2011 national level; — BSS Dual CH Alasia Field Epic Cyl from Ipsema and CH Alasia Noble Epic Theoria, respectively. Theoria was BSS in 2012.)

It was not practical for me to swell the ranks of my dogs with one from Tom (power tempting), since his dogs are progressive. Whatever combination of fascination, entertainment and enlightenment the adventure would provide, I could not miss the unique opportunity to integrate an American-bred

two Hatters and breeders on the Catalan mainland, along with the dash of my upcoming litter: Blau (Ch Blau de el Poble). They are powerful substantial dogs of wonderful quality and superb temperament, about 28 inches tall and weighing about 60 pounds to a noticeable degree, these dogs will try after their import are calmer and easier to keep and live with than others I have owned and bred.

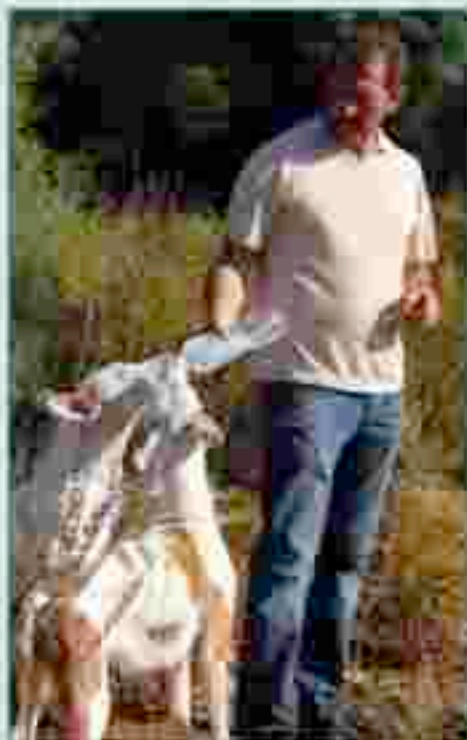
Using what Tom aptly called a "nutri-food" combination of English, Maltesean, Catalan of Canary and Gough Terrier, our exchange progressed to the possibility including puppies from our planned litter. I suggested he might prefer to contact the breeder of my imported dog that he so admired — Rala Sora of Poca Toba and His Ring of El Poble — but Tom chose to continue our

litter into a Maltesean hunting environment. I offered Tom a Blau puppy "if something looked good." But I warned him that the sire's side of the pedigree had no history of hunting - or not hunting, for that matter.

The puppy from my breeding would be an outlier whose strongest ancestors would be from the Daneson line of Warrick and Stevens on the side of her American sire (Arborea's Ellington at Newport). Whatever implications I had about how they might stack up against the Maltesean dogs were somewhat tempered by the dam Blau being directly from proven hunting stock: Blau is an accomplished hunter of rabbits on my property, but consumes as many as she removes. This, Tom indicated to me, is a shameful act and not to be freely admitted. He excused her a bit since she was hunting on her own and sometimes did bring her catch to my door.

Tom wanted a female puppy and his requirements were "good ear independent, quiet but nervous" and a short coat. He was concerned about the effect on subsequently in his breeding. No problem there: The litter's offspring coefficient at five generations was low.

On January 25, 2011, Tom whelped two males and five females. After the puppy evaluation and vision and hearing tests at seven to eight weeks, I jotted aside the two most promising prospects to grow out. I had time to observe before making my final selection, since the earliest a puppy could



Tom with Dams and Clarks. Photo: Erica Kasper

Mallorca



Getting Your Balearic Bearings

At 60 miles by 44 miles, Mallorca is the largest of the four Balearic islands (the other three being Menorca, Ibiza and Formentera). It is where the "Balearic" originates as a distinct breed, though it is from the tiny (10 miles by 25 miles) Ibiza that the breed is raised: *Ca canino* in Catalan, *Pódenca ibicenca* in Spanish, and *Ibiza Hound* in English.

Today the islands are an autonomous region within Spain, but it was not always so, and as a result there is not really a "Balearic island" identity. Each of the islands reflects different historical circumstances and influences, with distinctive architectures and dialects. Catalan, Italian and Formentera are more closely linked and related to as the "Mallorca" — islands of the pine. "The same language with different words" as Tom aptly described his native language of Mallorquin compared to Catalan.

Most any point in Mallorca can be reached in no more than two hours, and we



Tom's father *Selweis dos Cios* with Fern from the book *L'Alternativa*. Photo: Charles Canerovic

now Ch. Africa's Garbo Lough. Tom recently congratulated me on Gena's championship and said that perhaps with the help of Gena and teamwork with time enough to train, he will have also champions... hunting champions that is.

We arrived in Mallorca before high season, when the local and European sun seekers arrive to swell the population to seven times for every Mallorcan. Gena proved an intrepid traveler, emerging from her cage near the Palma Airport rental car lot to conscientiously sniff her puppy job description. She relaxed herself, attempted to greet people, and tried to eat every forbidden thing she could find.

Tom met us and in about an hour we arrived at his home, which he shares with his wife and two sons. It is located between Felanx and Manacor, where Tom works as an architectural firm. Tom's dogs were kennelled near the house, and Gena was placed in a sturdy, pleasant run next to her new pack mates.

visited coast regions. Notably, when casually touring about we only saw one or two cats. I would surmise they are still not house dogs and not to be seen walked about on leash in villages or cities.

If you imagine the shape of a hat with your right hand and the Rockies pointing to the left, think of the rugged mountain range Serra de Tramuntana as your knuckles, extending north to south with the higher points over 4,000 feet on the western edge and dips over 1,000 feet plunging directly into the sea. On the eastern side, the mountains slope gradually inland. The rugged Tramuntana is one of the greatest wilderness regions of Europe.

Tourism is largely concentrated in coastal regions, with long stretches of concrete high-rise hotels and franchises reflecting the overdevelopment that followed the end of the cultural repression and dismal economic conditions of the Franco era in the late 1960s.

Rising up to intermittent heights on the Eastern side is the Serra de

near Mallorca was at age 12 weeks plus 30 days. The depth of quality in the lurcher was one of the best of my years to date, which was helpful. The rear detail.

There was significant self-exposed pressure to send the best puppy I possibly could, and while both were balanced of any temperament, with pleasing breed traits, I favored the one whose ears were fully erect at the critical decision point and who was imperious and had more substance and bone. She became Africa's Song of the Earth - call name "Gena." I kept the other puppy,

lovely (with a manual transmission, on the "left" side of the road). I (the designated driver and manager of the Mallorcan language) drove our rental car with Erica (navigator and photographer) to a house in Calonge, Tom's home village that he generously made available to us. Tom kindly remembered my request for traditional rural cuisine, and stocked our kitchen accordingly, with the simple makings of the signature dish: jam and oil country brown bread, oil from the olives grown at the remote mountains, salt and wild what you will - fresh herbs, tomatoes. Mallorca was salt has a long history, and the salt flats near Ses Salines were exploited by the Phoenicians. The three Phoenicians, failed to have introduced the hamlets of the oil economy to the island.

Tom also provided a semi-cured cheese (*Queso*) from nearby La Herradeta. Mallorca grows olives (best I ever had) *Sobrasada* and *Bottifarra* sausage made by his mother Margalida, who lives a short walk away and served us *Pure Seda* hot wine from near Manacor, and an *alobenc* - a dinner-plate-sized *ensaimada* (circular lumpy pastry covered in powdered sugar). All were satisfying as only the most simple and natural food can be. Erica and I quickly turned to restock accordingly, adding favorite wines from the *vinyards* we visited.



Of the two puppies she held back, the author favored the one whose ears were fully erect at the critical decision point, as well as having more substance and bone. Photo: Elin Kasper

Llambert, also on a north-south axis, the highest being about 1,000 feet. Both of these ranges slope gradually down to "Els Pla," the plains.

Our focus was these plains along the southeastern coast bordered by the sea, which is the Mallorcan heartland for hunting with the cane since ancient. In his book *L'Alternativa*, Elena Rosello states that the most important breeding and training region in Mallorca is "located in the triangle Sallent - Fillarby - For Crios." This is where Tom's home village of Calonge (pop. 2,000) is located, about 10 miles from the coast.

Perhaps fortunately for preserving the hunting tradition, this region has some of the least productive land, being dismissed by southerners, or garraps, which is considered fit only for goats and donkeys. Luckily, rabbits find it hospitable. The existence of protected areas and working farms has kept this part of the island from the worst excesses of overdevelopment and is perhaps closer to how all of Mallorca once looked. — Burke



Some of the dogs in local hunter Toni Ull's kennel. Photo: Erica Kasper

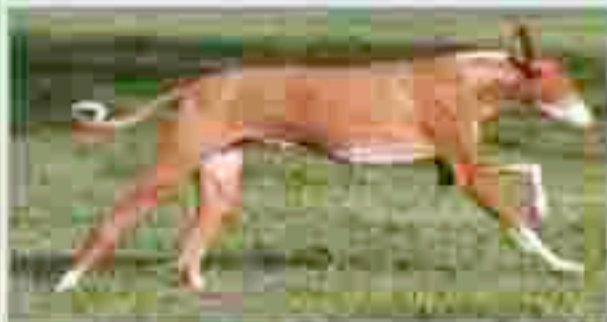
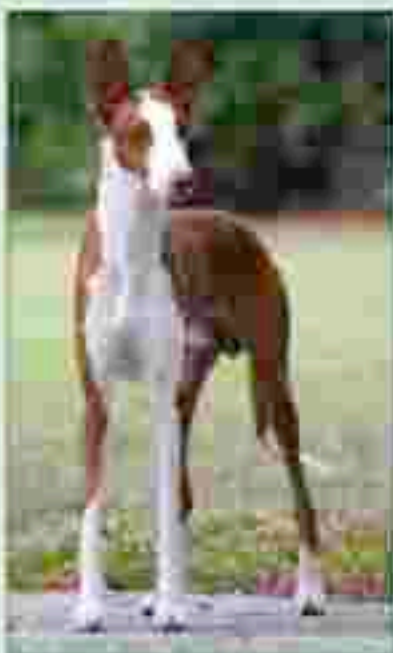
Small game hunting – rabbit, pigeon, thrush – was an important component of the self-sufficient fugality underlying the custom. When hunting first on with Toni's friend Ferran Foca, winner of the 2011 Podenco Iberoamericano Spanish Championship, we stayed in a desert thicket where he showed us where he string yets among the branches to capture doves on the wing, just as described in Archibald Lampard's late 19th-Century classic *Das Bienen*.

One afternoon Toni drove us, with Gala snugly held by his side, about 30 miles north across the plain to the rural home of Toni Ull's D'row Catalan – four "L's" and one vowel!) Toni Ull is a highly respected hunter who won the 2004 Podenco Iberoamericano Spanish Championship. Unfortunately, our outing with his dogs was cancelled, as he was preparing to leave the next day for the mainland for a hunting demonstration and to deliver two young adult litches of high hunting potential for about 4,000 Euros (\$5,000) each.

We parked Gala in a shady paddock with one of Toni's puppies, "Fietax" (or "Arrow" in English), about the same age. Fietax was jumping nimbly on the narrow ledge of a wall where Gala soon joined her. It was interesting to see them side by side, a big squeeze on the ledge, see that distinctive concoloring.

Here, Toni had a usual bet on how their puppies would hunt.

We spent a pleasant hour there meeting Tony Ull's dogs, which were leashed except away from his house, as he could take them



Left: "Ferran" (DC Ferran de el Pollet), a Mallorquin-style dog imported by the author from mainland Catalunya, as was Gala's dam "Blau" (Ch. Blau de el Pollet), above. Photo: Erica Kasper

die to train and hunt easily. Toni's English was as proficient as our Mallorquin, but the dogs spoke for themselves. There were some that were registered, and more that would look out of place in a show ring here in the U.S., which was true of nearly all the dogs we saw on the trip. I believe all fox dogs had smooth coats, some with longer smooth coats.

He pointed out his handsome male, "Masip," who, together with an older, smaller female he noted as particularly adept hunter, Masip was a substantial Mallorquin-style dog. The term "Mallorquin style" is my own, referring to larger toward top of the height in the standard, often lighter coated dogs (but not all) as opposed to the smaller, more compact style I associate with photos of dogs from Ibiza and early Ibiza imports to the U.S. as foundation stock. The book *Spain's Outdoors* & its *Animals* has more current photos of Ibiza dogs.

The Mallorquins are a reserved but agreeable, helpful and approachable people. My sense was that to be raised or ask about questions might be considered discourteous. The social interactions were confined to the café/hunt and weekly market days. The scores and status of homes in villages seemed mostly closed, a " nobody is home" impression. There is not exactly a momentous attitude of things left undone, but more "measure twice, cut once".



A bet was placed to see which bitch puppy would prove to be the better hunter – Gala, at left, or Fietax. Photo: Erica Kasper

Take your time measuring and curving, and the outcome will be most excellent. To say something is planned has a different connotation than here in the rabid U.S., and it is good to anticipate less-rigid variations and to realize a "yes" can just as easily be a "maybe." Local Mallorquin keep villages, fields, orchards, everything neat and orderly.

Back at Toni de's Club home, we had a quick getting with Gala while Toni and his older son leashed his dogs, and we followed him to Tia de Sa Punta's property, where Toni was permitted to work his dogs that afternoon.

Remembering us always he flexible down plans, the actual meeting of Tia de Sa Punta did not occur, but we did see a few of his dogs. Tia's place was hidden away, but only about 10 miles from Calonge.

Tia de Sa Punta is among the hunters from Punta Colorada (home in L'Almadrava "Tú" in Spanish means "you," but here it relates to Mallorquin family surnames (I think). We gingerly accepted pair the classical Ca de S'Estac – the Majorca

Shepherd Dog, a medium-sized black fern dog – so on two adults and a few puppies of Tia's. The large feet and strong pads on those pups would provide greater contact on the loose stony ground or walls. Now I recall how calm Tia's dogs were as we stepped into the yard.

The full account of our hunting outings must wait for the next issue of *Sighthound Review*, but before concluding I will provide an update on Gata now that she has been in her new home nine months and is just over a year old. At this stage, training involves showing her skills and taking her out with the team.

Gata's report from Toni has been encouraging thus far, but we must wait for the next hunting season to know more.

Proven hunting ability is the greatest parameter but, like show breeders, Mallorean hunters select for structure, breed traits and temperament, but even if a dog were demonstrating potential in the field, only going out with a team will show hunting instinct and intelligence.

Gata went out with Toni's dogs in the fall. Toni's first report was that "Gata is the best puppy I've had in a long time. Now, a month ago has begun hunting, she hunts like the other dogs, burrowing, very intelligent, and as an



Classy is what the author terms "Matterquint style" – taller, and oftentimes lighter bodied. Photo: Erica Kasper



How the dogs use their tails is significant in all phases of the hunt and is especially evident when a rabbit has been run to cover and is detected by the lead dog. Photo: Erica Kasper

slightly lower in height than the others and now has a (nice) ringed tail ... But it's no problem. I'm very happy, is very intelligent."

Toni's dogs were not overly large, and not over standard. There is a significant range of size immediately behind Gata's pedigree and within her line. That she is growing into a moderate size is satisfying.

Maybe it is fitting to end this tale with a discussion of tails. My hope is that Gata does not have more than the "tip" ring that Toni mentioned. Toni's preference supports the same in *L'Allez-vous* for an uncurled tail. Gata's curls at the tip (slight curl) as does her dam's. How the dogs use their tails is significant in all phases of the hunt and is especially evident when a rabbit has been run to cover and is detected by the lead dog. That dog is still and quiet facing into the cover, but the tail is high and waving incessantly as the other dogs join to do the same as vocals at this stage. This continues until by some invisible cue one dog will act to startle the rabbit from cover, and the chase resumes. Also, the tail can be visual cue when the dogs move through the dense scrubland.

I would venture to say that while an uncurled tail would be selected for a good hunting dog would not be turned aside for

curled tail. Though the pedigree can provide hints, I find it difficult to predict at puppies what if any degree of curl will be present as an adult. This supported by a comment in *L'Allez-vous* that even as late as six months of age you won't know. Coincidentally, Pat Hastings said the same at a puppy evaluation I attended. Personally I find tightly curled tails unappealing and would select away from them. That this is supported by a preference among some hunters and that an uncurled tail has a functional advantage is fine with me.

As for Gata, we must wait for the next hunting season, and I will be most interested in how her tail is carried ... and hope for the best. 🐾



Some puppies belonging to Tia de la Punta. The functionality of their large feet in the harsh Mallorean terrain made an impression on the author. Photo: Erica Kasper

excellent ... and a nose ... all" A bit later "Gata searches and finds many rabbits, all she has not caught one, but it is a question of time. Last Thursday, we were hunting with Toni that he could not understand [why] Gata very good as young. Flora has not gone out with them yet, so "for now, we're winning the bet ... " "Gata is fine, is burrowing and walling hunting ... but this year has been very bad because few rabbits ... the end of December hunt time expires. I hope next year is better and Gata can progress more. At the moment, perfect!"

After so much good news, a downer was overdue. Toni's Diana was bred to Toni III's Manix, which resulted in only one puppy happily being "Cinco," that became her name, and she is thriving now. The latest I have on Gata is this: "Gata is



Gata recently, at right. Photo: Tom de la Cruz

Trivia Time!

Q: In 1979, how many
Ibizans earned their
AKC Championship???

A: 10



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Top Dogs

"Outstanding accomplishments should never go unnoticed."

The IHCUS Awards Committee would like to congratulate all the breeders, owners and handlers on their success with their dogs for 2013. These TopDogs are reflected in the Spring edition of the Third Eye with the following information (if provided by the owner): picture, dog's full name with all titles, call name, date of birth, breeder(s) and owner(s).

Many owners and breeders work very hard each year with their dogs in several areas of competition. This includes driving long distances, putting up with crazy weather, hours upon hours of practice and training then there are the entry fees, advertising and of course the shopping. The reward of getting to spend time with other Ibizan and sighthound lovers and see wonderful Ibizans from all over the country is a surprising bonus.

Outstanding accomplishments should never go unnoticed. IHCUS recognizes the Top Ten Ibizans in Obedience, Agility MACH Competition, AKC and ASFA Lure Coursing using the Bowen system and Conformation using Breed totals annually in the Spring TE.

We have been very busy this year compiling lists of titles, accomplishments and statistics. To view all the files please visit www.ihcus.org/members/titles. Don't forget to review the eligibility requirements for IHCUS Awards for Hall of Fame, Versatility and Registry of Merit.

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

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

The Awards Committee
Christy Shaw, Chitr and Wendy Anderson

AKC Agility MACH Competition



#1

III/FC Elstone Wild Is The Wind RN SC AX AXJ NF
Tia was born on 5/21/2008
Breeder: Lisa McKay
Owner: Shelby Kazinski

AKC Conformation Using breed totals

#1



Gold GCH CH Ham Hill's Ace in the Hills - JACKIE
 DOB: 5/1/2008
 Breeder: Wendy Anderson and Kurt Anderson
 Owner: Kiki and David Gindler and Wendy Anderson

Bronze GCH CH Serendida Abito La Contessa Scala SC - MAGNOLIA
 DOB: 3/19/11

Breeder: Sarah Murphy & Diane Arbeit & Richard Zelig & Susan St. John Brown
 Owner: Diane Arbeit & Richard Zelig & Sarah Murphy



#2

#3



GCH CH Serendida East So Bigstar - NIECE
 DOB: 1/24/10
 Breeder: Jon Mamonky & Lisa Pierce & James Foley
 Owner: Jennifer Mastig & Susan St. John-Brown & Lisa Sikora

MBIF GCH CH Alheim's Hawaii Five O SC - PUKA
 DOB: 11/7/09

Breeder: Avery and Stephanie McLeod
 Owner: Kim Williamson



#4

#5



Silver GCH DC Brimblewood's Synergy Of Akit SC NAL - NALI
 DOB: 5/16/06
 Breeder: John Schneider & Judy Parker & Justin Staudinger
 Owner: Christine Allen & Judy Parker

GCH CH Ahyam You've Got The Look - APOLLO
 DOB: 5/25/08

Breeder: Arthur Lewis & Hau Nguyen & Michelle Paulin
 Owner: Jacqueline, Robin & Steve Proctor & Michelle Paulin



#6

#7



Bronze GCH Loco Motion's Dancing Queen - ABBA
 DOB: 4/5/11
 Breeder: Cathy Hjelm
 Owner: Kelsie Hjelm

BSS BIF FC Arbeca's Jump For Joy SC CGC - BOUNCE
 DOB:

Breeder: Theodora Burke
 Owner: Matthew Fox & Theodora Burke



#8

#9



MBIF Bronze GCH DC Aiki's Yada Yada Yada SC - LAINEY
 DOB: 8/3/09
 Breeder: Alice Mirman & Christy Shaw
 Owner: Alice Mirman & Christy Shaw

GCH CH Arbeca's Opus For Danzante SC - CE
 DOB: 1/4/10

Breeder: Theodora Burke
 Owner: Denny Nester & Jo Stevens



#10

AKC Lure Coursing Using Bowen System

#1



Can CH AM GCH DC Orion-Ahram Blueberry Wine MC LCX2-BOO

DOB: 5/24/10

Breeders: Justin Dannenbring, Michelle Paulin, Curtis Freeling

Owners: Justin Dannenbring, Michelle Paulin, Curtis Freeling

EC Hera's Memory Lane SC- PHASE

DOB: 7/15/11

Breeders: Emily Miller & Jane Crenshaw

Owners: Emily Miller & Sheryl Bartel



#2

#3



BIF EC Aiki's Notanuff Wonderful Cole Shaw SC - COLE SHAW

DOB: 12/14/11

Breeders: Alice Mirantes & Christy Shaw

Owner: Matt & Katelyn Shaw & Alice Mirantes

Bronze: GCH DC Jakena's Swim Miss SC - ELIN

DOB: 5/27/10

Breeders: Joannie & Tyji Armstrong & Lisa Pankas

Owners: Sarah Murphy & Joannie Armstrong



#4

#5



DC Hera's Memory Aide SC - MNEMO

DOB: 7/15/11

Breeders: Emily Miller & Jane Crenshaw

Owners: Emily Miller & Sheryl Bartel

BIF Aiki Notanuff's Made In Wonderland SC - STANLEY

DOB: 12/14/11

Breeders: Alice Mirantes & Christy Shaw

Owners: Christy Shaw & Alice Mirantes



#6

#7



GCH DC Wirtu's Madam Will You Talk SC - MADAM

DOB: 12/20/11

Breeders: Kathleen Kelly

Owners: Kathleen Kelly

DC TMarra's Once Upon A Time V Fusion SC - BAMBI

DOB: 6/29/10

Breeders: Pamela Mutchlik & Tammy Forbes

Owners: Matthew Fox & Breeder



#7

#9



EC Gryphons Time In A Bottle SC - PLATINUM

DOB: 6/6/08

Breeders: Susan Fagan

Owners: Emily Miller

EC Hera's Memory Upgrade SC - UMA

DOB: 7/15/11

Breeders: Emily Miller & Jane Crenshaw

Owners: Brittany Roding & Emily Miller



#9

Large Gazehound Racing Association

"LGRA"

#1 "Dawn"	CH Dragonfly Breaking Dawn SC GRC	Emily & Adam Miller
#2 "Mick"	GCH DC Alik's Name in Lights SC GRC	Katelyn & Matt Shaw
#3 "Airheart"	DC Wirtu's Airs Above The Ground	Kathleen Kelly
#3 "Boo"	Can CH AM GCH DC Orion-Ahram Blueberry Wine MC LXX2	M.Paulin/C.Freeling/J.Dannenbring
#3 "Cram"	GCH DC Alik's Classic Martini CGC RN MC LXX2 FGVV	Christy Shaw & Erica Shaw
#3 "Jerri"	DC Alik's Notanuff Gimmern Bobka MC LXX FCh	C.Shaw/E.Shaw/A.Mirantes
#3 "Lainey"	GCH DC Alik's Yada Yada Yada SC	Alice Mirantes & Christy Shaw
#8 "Simon"	CH L-Wynds Row Talent	Lisa Venegas
#9 "Madam"	GCH DC Wirtu's Madam Will You Talk SC	Kathleen Kelly
#10 "Goliath"	CH L-Wynds Goliath Go Braugh SC	Kristal Couch & Lindsey Thorne

For events and information visit lgra.org



National Oval Track Racing Association

"NOTRA"

#1 "Diesel"	FCI Int/CH/Mex CH/Can CH/ AM GCH DC Orion's Xox of Eden MC LXX3 CGC FCh SGRC SORC	J.Dannenbring/C.Freeling/M.Paulin
#2 "Dylan"	DC Gryphon's Mr. Tambourine Man MC LXX LCM2 SOR	Holly Hamilton & Joella Coltrane
#2 "Louie"	CH Sweetwater's Trail of Discovery SC	Linda & Ky Boe
#4 "Bouncer"	FC Arbeca's Jump For Joy SC CGC	Matthew Fox & Theodora Burke
#4 "Madam"	GCH DC Wirtu's Madam Will You Talk SC	Kathleen Kelly
#5 "Ella"	FC Karmar's Pillow Talk SC FCh JOR	Linda & Ky Boe & Katie Beiz
#6 "Airheart"	DC Wirtu's Airs Above The Ground	Kathleen Kelly
#6 "Darwin"	Jakona's 35 Natural Selection SC	Mandy Kleiman & Jeannie Armstrong
#7 "Chill"	Special Acns Lunas Chill Pepper SC FCh/V JOR	Holly Hamilton

For events and information visit notracing.org



IHCUS

AWARDS PROGRAM

Versatility Program

This program is open to any Ibizan Hound whose owner or co-owner is a current member in good standing with IHCUS at the time of application.

The **Versatility Award** is designed to award the well rounded Ibizan Hound. The hound must have achieved a title in 3 different venues of competition/titling.

Hall Of Fame

The Awards Committee and the IHCUS Board of Directors has established the framework for a Hall of Fame to recognize those hounds, whether an IHCUS member or not, who have contributed to the breed's development in the conformation ring or in the performance arena. Those whose contributions are deemed to be of lasting significance to the breed will be recognized through induction into the Hall of Fame.

Inductees into the Hall of Fame would fall into one (or both) of the following categories :

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- **Prestige Dog Events** - Those hounds that have won "Top Awards" at conformation and performance competitions which are deemed to have lasting and historical significance to the breed.



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The **ROM Program** is designed so that the small breeder can achieve it as readily as a multi-hound owner. These awards are designed to award the sire and/or dam that have produced titled get.



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IHCUS Awards Program

This program is open to members their current dogs and those dogs that have crossed the rainbow bridge.

For more information and/or the application go to the IHCUS Website (make sure you log in as a member):

<http://www.ihcus.org/members/awards>

Or email the Awards Chairperson: awards@ihcus.org

ASFA Lure Coursing

#1



DeViliez A Lil Travlin Music, LCM3, VLCM3 - DAKOTA
 DOB: 7/23/03
 Breeder: Roxann DeViliez
 Owner: Carol Gibbons

DeViliez Every Single Day, LCM2, VLCM3 - BHIANNON
 DOB: 7/23/03
 Breeder: Roxann DeViliez
 Owner: Roxann DeViliez



#2

#3



DeViliez Tryin To Get The Feeling Again, LCM12 - BUTCH
 DOB: 1/4/06
 Breeder: Roxann DeViliez
 Owner: Roxann DeViliez

DeViliez Welcome Home Oerghus LCM2 - GUS
 DOB: 1/4/06
 Breeder: Roxann DeViliez
 Owner: Carol Gibbons



#4

#5



DeViliez Let Me Be Your Wings, LCM6 - ROCO
 DOB: 4/23/09
 Breeder: Roxann DeViliez
 Owner: Roxann DeViliez

GCH DC Wirtz's Madam Will You Talk SC - MADAM
 DOB: 12/20/11
 Breeders: Kathleen Kelly
 Owners: Kathleen Kelly



#6

#7



MHE DC Hazel Hill's Slet-A-Fun MC, LCX, LCM - BOXY
 DOB: 5/1/08
 Breeders: Wendy & Kurt Anderson
 Owner: Wendy & Kurt Anderson

MHE CH Sweetwater's Trail of Discovery SC - LOUIE
 DOB: 12/8/11
 Breeder: Alicia Kittrell & Mark Grabowski
 Owner: Linda & Ky Boe



#8

#8



Can CH Nahalat Davina's Ain Yool Proud To Be FCI - DORY
 DOB: 9/18/11
 Breeder: Alex Mitchell Lynch & Julia Morris
 Owners: Karen Katt, DVM & Julia Morris

MHE FC Kaiters Pillow Talk SC FCh JOR - ELLA
 DOB: 12/13/09
 Breeders: Katie Belz DVM and Alisa Barbour
 Owners: Linda & Ky Boe & Katie Belz DVM



#9

#9



BSS/BIE DC Hazel Hill's Breaking The Bark MC, LCM2 - BRODY
 DOB: 5/1/08
 Breeders: Wendy & Kurt Anderson
 Owner: Wendy & Kurt Anderson

Why Vegetarian and Vegan Diets are NOT Recommended for Dogs

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For more detailed and updated information on the recipes contained in this article, we recommend Lew Olson's book, *Raw and Natural Nutrition for Dogs*, found on Amazon.com for \$11.53. This book not only contains recipes for raw and home cooked diets, but also diets for specific illnesses, mixing fresh food with kibble and information on dogs and digestion.

I wrote about vegetarian and vegan diets for dogs back in 2003. While opinions and theories change as new information becomes available, I have to say that my opinion on this subject has NOT changed. I will say the same thing today that I said back then. Please do not EVER feed any dog a vegetarian or vegan diet! Dogs are not humans! They do not digest food the same way humans do and they are different in the nutrients they need to maintain their health.

Bramble, a Border Collie from the UK, is often used as an example of a dog that lived to be 25 years old on a vegan diet. What is oftentimes left out in her story is that Bramble was a farm dog that was able to run free daily. I can only imagine that Bramble loved the porridge her owner gave her, but she was also opportunistic and spent much of her free time foraging for small rodents and rabbits.

Dogs will certainly eat what we provide for them. Dogs do not have a choice in what we choose to feed them are therefore are subjected to what we decide to feed them. Hunger itself will cause the opportunistic dogs to eat what we set before them. However, we need to understand and take a closer look at what dogs need to THRIVE, not just survive!

Humans are omnivores and have a medium length digestive tract. When we eat food, it spends a relatively short time in the stomach and the bulk the time in the intestines to complete the digestion process. Humans have enzymes in their saliva to help predigest starches. Our jaws move up and down and back and forth to chew plant material and help pulverize and prepare food for digestion.

Dogs are carnivores. As such, they have a much shorter and simpler digestive tract than we do. In the digestive process, the food dogs consume spends the greatest amount of time in the stomach. Dogs have more gastric juices than humans do because carnivores need these in greater amounts to digest bones, break down animal fats and kill bacteria. After the digested material leaves the stomach, it goes through the intestinal tract rather quickly. Because of the short digestive tract, dogs have little or no ability to ferment foods.

Therefore, their digestive tract is not designed for handling great amounts of fiber (grains, starches, fruit and plant material).

Canine teeth are sharp and pointed for the purpose of hunting and ripping, tearing and chewing meat and bone. Dogs have a large mouth opening to swallow larger amounts of food than humans can. Their jaws only move up and down (never sideways) and are not designed to mash up or pulverize plant materials. Additionally, they have no enzymes in their saliva to assist in starch digestion.

Protein and Dogs

Animal protein sources contain several nutrients not found in vegetarian and vegan diets. One important nutrient is the amino acid taurine. Protein is essential to organ and skin integrity, growth and a healthy immune system. Amino acids provide the building blocks for these components that are essential for life. Each of these amino acids is specialized, and all of them work together to keep the body healthy. In humans, nine amino acids are needed to make up a complete diet. In dogs, at least ten amino acids are needed, and quite possibly eleven. As carnivores, dogs require certain amino acids in different amounts and ratios than humans.

Taurine and L-Carnitine

Research on nutrition and the heart in canines has shown some interesting results. It has been proven that Taurine is essential to cats, but the emphasis on the need for Taurine in dogs has been neglected. New studies show that certain breeds that are prone to dilated cardiomyopathy (DCM), such as Newfoundlands, are oftentimes found to have a taurine deficiency. Studies on this are also being performed on Doberman Pinschers. Other breeds that are affected include Boxers, Cocker Spaniels, and Golden Retrievers. While scientists believed that dog foods high enough in sulfur containing amino acids (such as cystine and methionine, which can produce taurine) and proteins would allow canines to produce taurine, they now believe this may not always be true:

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/16988121>

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Another amino acid needed in the dog's diet is carnitine. This study shows that a carnitine deficiency can cause DCM in dogs:

http://bolsa_ufg.xls.vet.ufg.br/uploads/66/original_Taurina_e_Carnitina.pdf

Note that the dogs used in these studies were fed a dry dog food. While only animal proteins contain taurine, certain preparation of animal proteins can deplete taurine in the diet:

"Animal muscle tissue, particularly marine, contained high taurine concentrations. Plant products contained either low or undetectable amounts of taurine. The amount of taurine that remained in a feed ingredient after cooking depended upon the method of food preparation. When an ingredient was constantly surrounded by water during the cooking process, such as in boiling or basting, more taurine was lost. Food preparation methods that minimized water loss, such as baking or frying, had higher rates of taurine retention."

<http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1046/j.1439-0396.2003.00434.x/abstract;jsessionid=75CA5CD168CAE1D0491237B6D807F15A.f02t01?deniedAccessCustomisedMessage=&userIsAuthenticated=false>

Dog food companies tend to add sulfur to their commercial diets because they know the high heats of cooking the small amount of animal protein to their formulas destroys the amino acids in. However, while sulfur in the diet can assist dogs in making taurine, it appears to vary in the amount needed by breed and by size of the dog. To date, not enough research has been performed to understand how much taurine is needed for a processed diet heavily laden with carbohydrates. This leads to another problem with vegetarian and vegan diets.

Carbohydrates in the Dogs Diet

Carbohydrates are comprised of sugar and most are very high in fiber. The dog's digestive tract is designed specifically to consume, utilize and digest animal protein and fat. As mentioned earlier, it is short and simple, and labors with diets high in fiber. Even though starches and grains are more easily digested when cooked, they still afford too much fiber for a canine to properly digest. Due to their struggle in processing high-fiber foods, it results in the production of gas and large, loose stools with very strong odor. Additionally, because dogs are unable to ferment fiber, this type of diet is very irritating to the small intestine and intestinal lining. As humans, we can have a tendency to project our dietary needs to our pets. This is why it is so important to understand the nutritional needs of dogs and how their needs are different from ours. Not only is the high fiber, carbohydrate diet irritating to dogs, the abundance of

sugar in carbohydrates causes obesity, body odor and red staining around the eyes, on the coat and feet. Sugar promotes both yeast growth and tooth decay in dogs. REMEMBER, dogs have NO way to break down starches in their mouth. Therefore, the food lodges in their teeth and can result in tooth decay and gum disease.

Minerals

Plant sources are also a poor source of minerals. Probably the most important mineral to consider is calcium. Plants, including grains, are a poor source of calcium. They are high in phosphorus, potassium and magnesium, but low in calcium and sodium. Furthermore, grains and many vegetables are high in phytates, which block the absorption of calcium, iron, zinc, iodine and magnesium. This fact was brought to the attention of the dog food companies in the early 80's. However, rather than reduce the amount of grains and starches in their commercial products, they simply opted to add more calcium, zinc, magnesium and iron.

A vegetarian diet, and especially a vegan diet, needs added calcium, zinc, magnesium, iron and iodine to balance the diet. The problem with adding minerals to the diet is that adding too much or adding improper combinations can be just as dangerous as getting too little. Minerals need to be supplemented in specific amounts in order to balance with each other. Most important in the canine diet, is the calcium and phosphorus balance and the zinc and copper balance. Of all the nutrients we may supplement, balancing these minerals is of the utmost importance if you are feeding a diet that is low or devoid of these minerals. A home-prepared diet with meat, eggs and dairy provides the balance of all of the minerals, except calcium, in a form dogs can readily use. Adding raw meaty bones to the diet provides the needed calcium. Vegetarian and vegan, or plant-based diets, do not contain these needed minerals in a form that can be digested AND utilized by dogs.

Remember, the phytates found in most grains, many starches and vegetables could bind calcium, iron, magnesium and zinc. Oftentimes, diets high in these foods need more calcium than a diet high in animal based food sources. Additionally, high fiber diets make iron absorption more difficult. Dogs utilize iron more efficiently from animal-based sources such as meat, eggs, yogurt and fish.

Vitamins

Another important area to address is vitamins and vitamin deficiencies. These include Vitamin A, B vitamins and Vitamin D.

The Vitamin A found in meat sources is called retinoids. The Vitamin A found in plant sources is called beta-carotene. Dogs, and especially cats, have a difficult time converting beta-carotene to a usable form of Vitamin A.

Animal proteins provide this important vitamin in its 'already converted' state. Therefore, it is important to feed dogs a diet that contains animal proteins so they benefit from this important vitamin.

Vitamin A in either form requires fat to be absorbed in the intestines. Therefore, consuming a high-fiber diet can interfere with the uptake of this important vitamin.

<http://www.peteducation.com/article.cfm?c=2+1659&aid=712>

"Niacin [vitamin B3] deficiency is generally encountered when owners formulate their own diets for their pets and do not include meat as part of the ration. Be very careful when trying to convert a pet into a vegetarian. Riboflavin [vitamin B2] is found naturally in organ meats and dairy products. It is lowest in grains, vegetables, and fruits. The un-supplemented vegetarian pet is at extreme risk of developing a riboflavin deficiency. Dogs fed a diet deficient in vitamin B2 will have poor growth, eye abnormalities, weakness in rear limbs, and eventually heart failure."

Vitamin D has been found to be lower in blood plasma in dogs fed a vegetarian diet. This is a great concern, especially for growing puppies. This is caused from using plant-sourced vitamin D (D2) and the increased fiber intake, which blocks the uptake of this vitamin. Dogs need vitamin D3, NOT vitamin D2. D2 is plant sourced and dogs simply cannot absorb and utilize this type as efficiently. Dogs require D3, which is animal sourced. Dogs are unable to absorb vitamin D from the sun.

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/7843559>

"In contrast, the skin of dogs and cats contains significantly lower quantities of 7-dehydrocholesterol than other species, and its photochemical conversion to cholecalciferol is quite inefficient; dogs and cats thus appear to rely on dietary intake of vitamin D more than do other animals."

<http://www.vivo.colostate.edu/hbooks/pathphys/endocrine/otherendo/vitamind.html>

Also note, the research shows that Vitamin D2 (mostly plant based) has little effect on humans and an even poorer effect on dogs. Always use vitamin D3 as the supplement choice.

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/17023693>

This link is full of research sources showing how much more effective vitamin D3 is for humans and other mammals:

http://www.vitamindwiki.com/tiki-index.php?page_id=2138

Summary

Most vets do not recommend feeding a vegetarian diet to dogs. I personally do not believe it is possible to feed a vegetarian or vegan diet to a dog and successfully supply all the nutrition that a dog needs.

A study of dogs in Europe that were fed a vegetarian diet showed the following results:

Over half the dogs showed inadequate protein intake

Calcium requirements were not met in 62% of the dog's diets

Phosphorus requirements were not met in roughly half the dogs

73% had an insufficient intake of sodium

A high number of blood samples showed insufficient amounts of iron, copper, zinc and iodine, as well as vitamin D

56% of the dogs were not getting enough vitamin B12.

Even the commercial vegetarian diets were found not to meet the nutritional needs of dogs.

Even sources that support feeding vegetarian diets to dogs stress the complexity of supplying all the necessary nutrients and the dangers of leaving them out. The better sources recommend feeding eggs and dairy, even if meat is not fed.

Before anyone chooses to feed a vegetarian diet to their dog, they should have a thorough understanding of the dog's nutritional requirements and know how they will meet their dog's dietary needs feeding a vegetarian or vegan diet. This includes adding which vitamin and mineral supplements and in what amounts, should be given. Additionally, no dog should be fed a vegan diet, which is incapable of meeting his or her nutritional needs.

Lastly, it is important to look at the needs of the dogs, and cats, we choose to have in our lives. While we may have our own ethical or moral choices in what WE eat, we are responsible for the care and wellbeing of our pets. It is certainly fine that you eat the vegetarian or vegan diet you believe is right for you, but it is unfair to impose those beliefs on your pets. Dogs and cats require animal proteins in their diet to meet their health needs. To make a conscious decision to feed carbohydrates to your dog, along with a myriad of supplements to try to make up the vitamin and mineral deficiencies of a meat-free diet is unhealthy for your pet. It is also selfish and unkind. The results of a vegetarian or vegan diet results in a higher risk of obesity, and leaves you with an unhealthy pet whose palate and nutritional requirements are not met. It is very important to separate our needs from our dog's needs and provide them with the best nutrition, physical exercise and mental stimulation that is appropriate for them and not us.

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



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Stella

GCH Serandida Abbaio alla Luna SC

Thank you Judge Mary Ann Alston for awarding Stella with Select at the Maryland Kennel Club on 2/15/14 to finish her Grand Championship title!

Breeder-Owner-Handled by Sarah Murphy

Co-Bred by Diane Arbeit & Richard Zelig & Susan St John Brown



I'sa

CH Jakona Abbaio Fool Me Not

Thank you Judge Mary Ann Alston for awarding I'sa her second major to finish her Championship title at 10 months old!

Breeder-Owner-Handled by Sarah Murphy

Co-owned by Chuck Bell & Eric Klein

Co-Bred by Jeannie Armstrong

KING JULIAN

CH Abbaio Jakona Foolish Pleasure

Thank you Judge Lisa Warren for awarding King Julian with his second major, and to judge Helene Nietsch (not pictured) for awarding him with his last point to finish his Championship title at 10 months old!

Breeder-Owner-Handled by Sarah Murphy

Co-Bred by Jeannie Armstrong



Magnolia

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*The #1 Ibizan Hound in America**

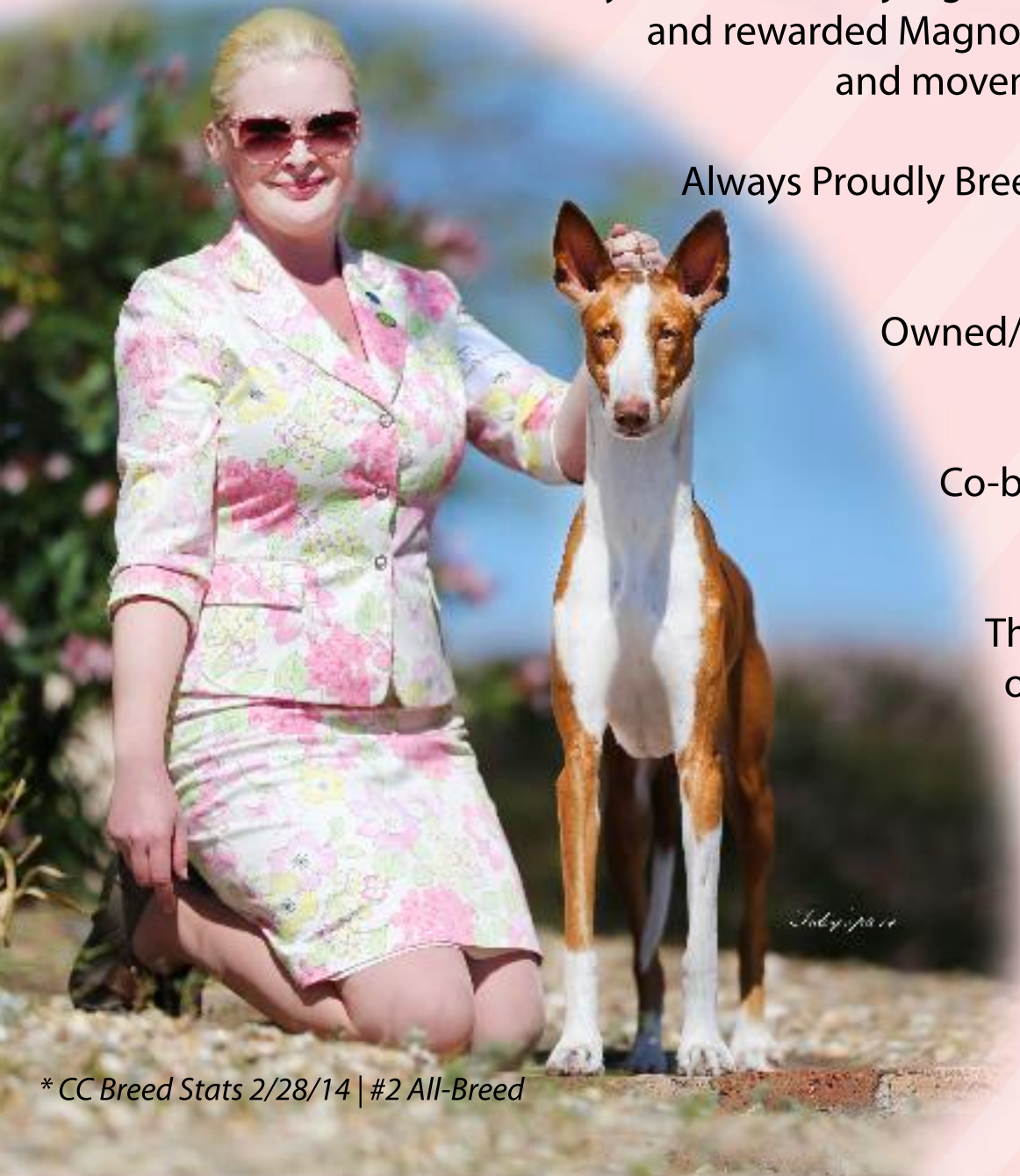
Thank you to all of the judges who have recognized and rewarded Magnolia's correct type, size and movement in all directions.

Always Proudly Breeder-Owner-Handled
by Sarah Murphy

Owned/Bred by Diane Arbeit
& Richard Zelig

Co-bred by Susan St John
Brown

Thank you also to all of
our wonderful friends
for your support of
this team!



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Bred by Exhibitor Group 2nd
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Judge: Gayle Bontecou



Best of Breed
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Group 1st
Wallkill Kennel Club 2/21/14
Judge Nathaniel Horn



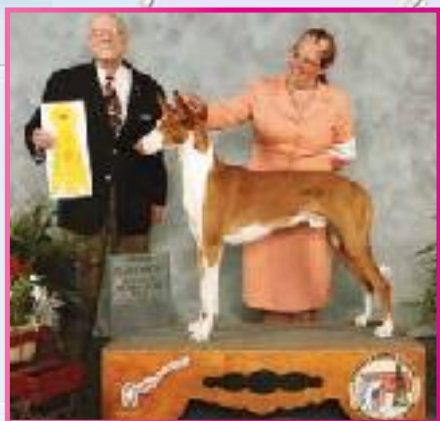
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Judge Helene Nietsch



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Pictured are handler Courtenay Nester
and Owner/Handler Denny Nester.



Thank you to 2013 judge Dr. Gareth
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Thanks also to Michael
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