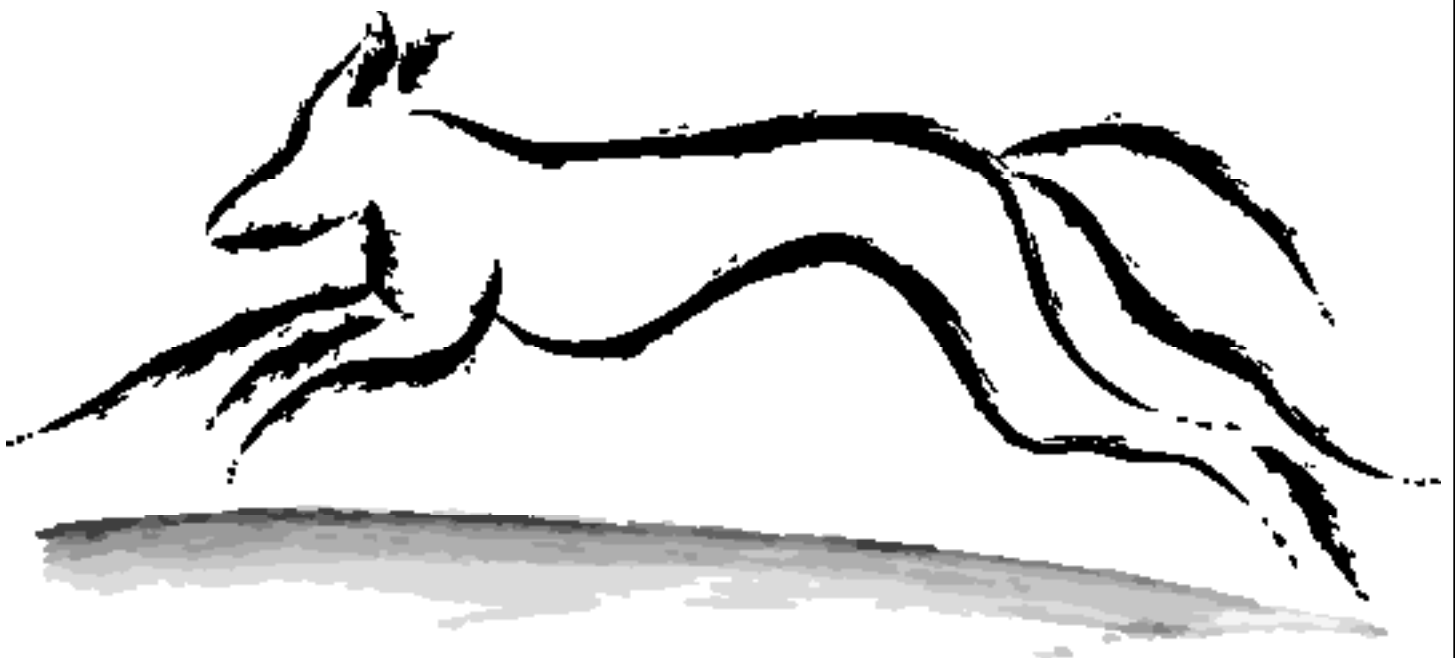


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today! Renewal
form enclosed.**

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Letter from the Editor

Hi!

My name is Kristie Stocker and I'll be your new Third Eye editor. Please keep all paws and tails inside the newsletter at all times. Secure all loose ads and stow your fold up grooming tables to their upright positions...

Seriously, to introduce myself, I graduated with a B.F.A. in graphic design from Eastern Michigan University and later got professional certification in web design. I'm a professional graphic and web designer, so I thought I'd be qualified to volunteer.

"How about her Ibizan experience?" you say. I've owned a Cairn Terrier, some Lhasa Apsos and some lab mixes in the past. After my Cairn, I decided to settle and get a house. Five years later, in February 2004, I begin researching purebred dogs on akc.org hoping for a larger breed with low grooming and something good with my allergies.

I was lead to the sighthounds and researched every breed. It came down to the Ibizan or the Greyhound. I showed photos of both to my fiancé and lo and behold, the Ibizan was chosen. I went on a frenzy of research, calling, emailing, pestering every person I could get ahold of on Ibizans. (many of you out there have fallen prey to my constant emails of questions)

Nine months later, I received Nyra (near-uh) from Lisa Puskas of Paradise Ibizan Hounds. Nyra is my first show dog, first Ibizan and first hound. She did great in the show ring as I was a new handler as well. Her registered name is CH Paradise is Rhythm in Motion. I met many enthusiastic people at the 2005 Specialty which led me to more active involvement in IHCUS. I decided to take the plunge and volunteer as newsletter editor and webmaster.

Just recently, Steve and I got the potato chip syndrome and figured we couldn't have just one. Coincidentally, Lisa Puskas emailed me about a handsome, available boy from Sue Short's Pepsi x Smooch litter. On August 19, 2005 Jaz (Special Acres' Amaretto Rhythm) came to turn our household upside-down.

I've seen the great job Holly did with this, so I hope I don't mess up "her baby". Since I am new to IHCUS, fairly new to Ibizans and the Third Eye, PLEASE let me know if I have left anything out of this issue you would like to see or if you have any suggestions on how to improve this newsletter. I look forward to your feedback and am always looking for ways to improve. Don't worry, I don't bite! (well, maybe Nyra does here and there, but not me!)

Beezerly yours,
Kristie Stocker

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President's Report

Hello everyone,

I would like to thank each club member who has volunteered to be on, or chair a committee. This is the first time, in I don't know how long, that every committee has been filled. This is wonderful! Let's all support each committee and help them out where we can.

As you know, it's that time again, for you to renew your membership. The dues are due before January 1, 2006, so please be sure to take a moment and mail them to Bonnie

Fleming now, before you forget about them. There is a flyer included in this newsletter in a bright neon color so you will see it and remember to take care of your dues in a timely fashion.

As you read in the last newsletter, there has been a hearing held by IHCUS for 2 club members, and what the decision was. We are waiting to hear from AKC as to what their decision will be, after the show committee held their hearing and gave them their determination. What some of you might not know is the cost of these hearings, and how they put a "dent" in the small General Fund that IHCUS has. The total expenses for each hearing, will be in the treasurer's report as the receipts come in. I would like to take a moment here and remind everyone to read your IHCUS Constitution and By Laws and remind yourself how your actions could affect many. Please think about them next time you are in public, or even on the internet. That being said, it is time to move on and rebuild our club funds. The "Ways

and Means" committee will be working on ways to rebuild our general finances. Rescue will be working on rebuilding their funds. Health and Research will be working on increasing their funds. The newsletter committee will be working on increasing their available funds. In so many ways, the different club committees will/do need money to continue their work. And in the long run, it's not just for "the betterment of IHCUS" but for the Ibizan Hound breed. Remember that, when asked to donate a few dollars to help. Isn't that why you joined IHCUS? To improve your knowledge on the breed and to help it however you can?

PAWS (see article in this newsletter or on the IHCUS newsgroup for more details) has been a interesting subject on quite a few internet newsgroups. Many parent clubs have decided which way they would like their AKC delegate to vote. Discussions have been going on, with views on both sides. The IHCUS newsgroup has been very quiet.

Doesn't the membership care one way or another about this? Or should the board make the decision for the club? I can understand if those IHCUS members that do not have internet access or chose not to be on the IHCUS internet newsgroup, may not know what is going on until reading it in this newsletter. But what about the rest of you?

Please contact Luane Williams, the IHCUS AKC delegate, and let her know how you feel about PAWS.

I would like to remind everyone that we need speciality sites submitted and approved by the board as soon as possible. Right now, we only have 2006 IHCUS National Specialty to be held in California. We need to line up other locations for the next few years. Please talk to your friends and decide if you all would like to have the IHCUS National Specialty in your area & who will work to put one together. There were suggestions

on the newsgroup on possible areas to hold one, but there hasn't been any applications submitted to the secretary yet.

Wishing each of you well.

Rose

Rose Bednarski
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IHCUS President
IHCUS Rescue Chairperson

Secretary's Report through August 31, 2005 *Reported by Alisa Barbour*

The New Board took their places
May 15, 2005

5/16/05 Lisa Puskas motioned that IHCUS donate \$450 towards airfare to fly the pups Theresa Strader is fostering to their permanent homes. Bonnie Fleming Seconded. All Current Members voted yes except Alisa Barbour Abstained. Motion Passed

5/17/05 Lisa Puskas motioned that the Board approve the longevity study proposed by Katie Belz. Mel Clark Seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

5/18/05 Lisa McKay Joined Board in place of Glenn Cameron who resigned prior to the new board forming.

06/01/05 The Board agreed to send Thank You notes and IHCUS pins to the Omaha rescue people Theresa Strader, Judy Goodwin, Tonja Osborn, Karen Mariani, Jacki Strovers, Katie Belz, Alisa Barbour, and Denise Gurss.

06/03/05 Board Ballot:

Lisa Puskas motioned that IHCUS hire an attorney, knowledgeable in club relations, to provide legal counsel to both the IHCUS hearing committee and the bench show committee that are holding hearings against Pam Mutchek for charges brought up by Alisa Barbour. A budget of no more than \$1,000 would be set at this time. Heidi Smith Clevensline Seconded.

All approved except Lisa McKay voted no and Bonnie Fleming and Mel Clark Abstained.

7/1/05 Lisa Puskas motions that the funds donated to IHCUS from Purina (\$500 over the past two years) be used to start the "Education Fund". Purina donated the funds to be used specifically for education or rescue. Heidi Smith Clevensline Seconded. Motion Passed Unanimously.

7/9/05 Alisa Barbour motioned that Erica Kasper, Jennifer and Kevin

Kyle, Tomme Trikosko were accepted into IHCUS membership. Carol Dickerson- Kauffman Seconded. Motioned passed.

7/10/05 Board Ballot: Lisa Puskas made a motion to name Susan St. John Brown as an official IHCUS breed presenter for the Penn seminar in August. It would be only for this seminar. Please note that Sue does not have to use Club material; however, she would like to, which is great for the Club and the breed. Heidi Smith Clevensline Seconded. Motion Passed Unanimously.

The Board approved the following committee members and chairs.

Thank You All for Volunteering!
[Editor's note: see list below]

8/26/05 Judy Parker requested to be removed from the Judges Education Committee because of her service on the two other IHCUS committees she will be chairing or serving.

2005 – 2007 Committee Members *Reported by Alisa Barbour*

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Members: Heidi Smith-Clevensline

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Members: Janet Rivers

Health & Research Chair: Katie Belz

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Ways & Means Head: John Schneider, Justin Staudinger

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Historian's Report 4/4/05–8/12/05 *Reported by Carol Dickerson Kauffman*

05.01.05 Filed steward's book (donated by Heidi Clevenstine) for 2001 IHCUS Specialty (Lubbock, TX)

06.22.05 Filed THIRD EYE (spring 2005)

06.22.05 Filed IHCUS Specialty 2005 catalogue

07.15.05 Received, from Luane Williams, pictures from 2005 Specialty

07.16.05 Labeled and filed pictures from 2005 Specialty (BOB picture missing, emailed Luane)

Treasurer's Report IHCUS Specialty 2005 *Reported by Bonnie Fleming*

Final figures on the Specialty this year.

Trophies:	1,700 received,	1,432.31 disbursed
T shirts:	1,224.05 received	377.01 disbursed
Miscellaneous:	200.00 received	671.35 disbursed
Banquet:	1,135.00 received	942.44 disbursed
Auction:	848.50 received	
Lure Coursing:	1,804.00 received	1,391.80 disbursed (includes judges)
Baer Clinic:	565.00 received	455.00 disbursed
Judge: J. Cole	706.80 disbursed	
Entries:	1,259.00 received	393.18 disbursed
Total:	\$8,735.55 received	\$6,369.89 disbursed

These figures will not match the dollars actually going through the checking account, as cash was received and applied to various people's visa accounts. We still have \$382.00 in declined visa charges that the club has not been reimbursed for.

Treasurer's Report Reported by Bonnie Fleming

Here are the May 31, 2005 ending figures. They include from April 2004 (when I received the books) through May 2005. Since a new group of officers came in, in May, I am closing the books as of May 31 2005 for income and expense purposes, as a logical time to do so.

Checking Accounts

Bank of America	\$9,512.90
Burke & Herbert*	751.46
Total	\$10,264.36

Operating Fund	\$5,314.99
Health Fund	2,597.00
Rescue Fund*	2,352.37
Total	\$10,264.36

**Burke and Herbert will be closed shortly as soon as I am sure everything has cleared. \$450 in rescue funds were received from the National and was immediately forwarded to Ms. Strader. No other disbursements have been requested for rescue*

INCOME April 2004 thru May 2005

Deposited in checking	\$13,141.99
Interest	42.78
Dues	2,660.00
Third Eye	428.12
Sales (mostly pins)	136.00
Purina (for education)	500.00
2004 Specialty	1,426.35
Miscellaneous	32.19
2005 Specialty	7,321.55
Rescue	595.00
Total	\$13,141.99

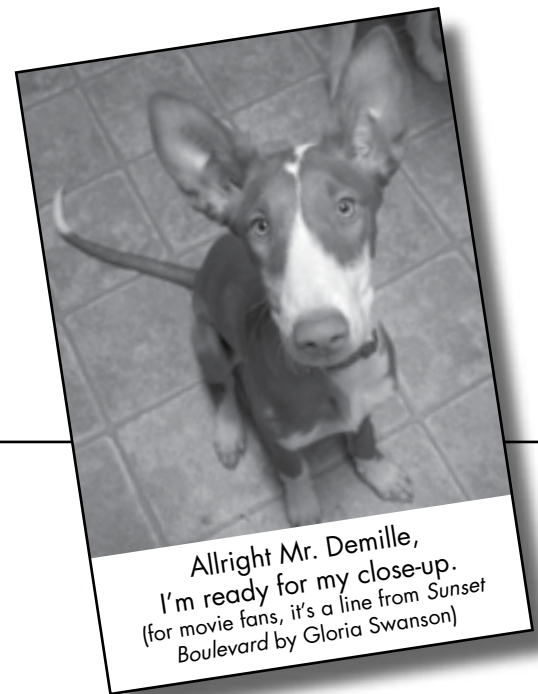
DISBURSEMENTS April 2004/May 2005

Total disbursements from checking accounts

\$11,132.25	
Newsletter	2,250.86
Dues & Fees	165.00
Insurance	1,685.00
2004 Specialty	583.93
Operating Costs*	425.82
2005 Specialty	5,591.64
Pins	430.00
Total	\$11,132.25

**Operating costs consist mostly of postage, bank fees, phone calls, all the necessities for keeping us going.*

I am still sorting out non-cash items from the specialty and hope to have a complete report on it shortly. There are also several outstanding NSF checks and declined Visa charges to collect. The above figures are only what went through the checking accounts for the period specified. This also does not include items received in June.



Allright Mr. Demille,
I'm ready for my close-up.
(for movie fans, it's a line from Sunset
Boulevard by Gloria Swanson)

Judge's Education Report Reported by Lisa Puskas

The judges education committee has completed IHCUS' first Ibizan Hound Breed Education CD. The first official presentation of this material was given in August at a judges seminar, and it was a resounding success. A copy of the CD will be sent to all approved and provisional AKC judges.

The CD is available to the public in ebook format for \$10 each plus \$3.50 for shipping per order. It can be viewed on computers running Windows. Mail to **Lisa Puskas, PO Box 55145, Phoenix, AZ 85078**

The committee is now working on additional handout material for judges seminars.

Lisa Puskas
Committee Chair

Outgoing Membership Chair Report

Reported by Rose Bednarski

Hello everyone.

This is my last membership committee report for you. Teddy Burke is now in charge of the membership list. ANY changes in your name, address, phone number, email address, kennel name, MUST be made to her as soon as you know them, so the club will have a current listing on your information. I know how easy it is to forget to tell someone about a change, so if you tell her right away, you won't be left out in getting your newsletter, important information concerning the club, etc.

The IHCUS internet newsgroup for club members only is:

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/IHCUS/?yguid=1277205>.

The IHCUS web page address is:

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

Three new membership applications have been approved by the board. Please welcome them.

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Sponsored by Heidi Smith-Clevenstine & Glenn Cameron

New Member Applicants:

Club members may send comments (email or land) to the Membership Committee Chairperson (me) about the applicants listed above before the next Board meeting to voted upon. According to the bylaws, applicants names will be printed in the newsletter quarterly, and then the membership has 3 weeks to comment on before the next board meeting.

See Teddy's report for any new applicants.

There are 2 changes to the 2005 Membership List.

Marisa Bryant has a new address. It is 1502 SE Rogers Sink Road, Madison, FL 32340-4817.

Bonnie Fleming has moved. New phone is 208-476-3928. New address is 2940 Grangemont Road, Orofino, ID 83544. New email address firerock@clwweb.com.

Have a great fall!

New Membership Chair Report

Reported by Teddy Burke

Hi All,

My name is Teddy Burke and I am the new Chair of the Membership Committee. Please excuse the brevity but I wanted to make the newsletter deadline. My contact information is on the IHCUS Membership List but for convenience I will repeat it:

Teddy Burke
12840 Oak Rd
Greenwood, DE 19950
Phone: (302) 349-9714
E-mail: teddy_burke@yahoo.com

Please send me any changes in your contact information as they occur if you want to receive your club information. Changes will be posted in the following "Third Eye".

The following membership application will be presented to the board for voting:

Judith P. Ryan
Mountain Center, CA
Sponsored by Michelle Paulin-Brown and Curtis Freelong

Susan Short
2371 W. 1300 N
Clinton, UT 84015
Kennel Name: Special Acres
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Email: sshortsa@aol.com
Sponsors: Heidi Smith-Clevenstine and Lisa Puskas

Nancy J. Haley
57 Mountainview Dr.
Elizaville, NY 12523
Kennel Name: Homespun

Phone: 845-756-2052

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Sponsors: Susan Viveiros and Peter Viveiros

New address and phone number for:

Kerry Pruett
9836 E. 27th Drive
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303-329-5860

Once an applicant is listed in the newsletter, Club members have three weeks to submit comments to the membership chairperson before the board votes on the application.

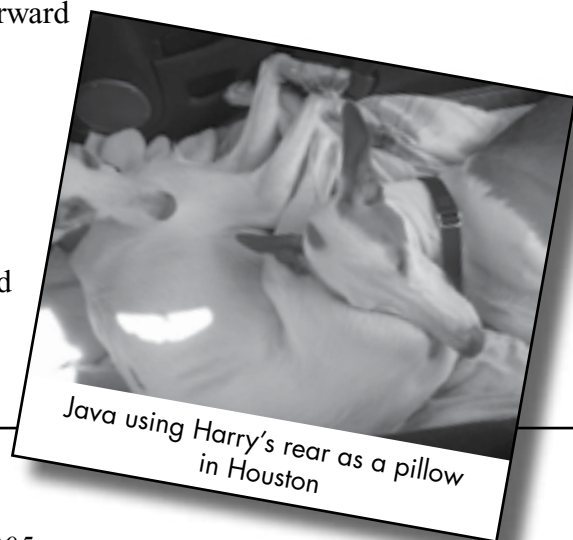
Regards,

Teddy Burke

Ways and Means Report Reported by John Schneider and Justin Staudinger

We are the new co-chairs of the Ways and Means Committee and look forward to working with the membership on developing fundraising activities for the club. One thought we had, which has been successful for other small organizations, is a raffle, which could be held in conjunction with the National Specialty. If you think the raffle idea is worth pursuing, or you have other ideas for fundraising activities, with which you may have had successful experience, please let us know. We also would appreciate hearing about fundraising efforts, successful or not, which have been tried in the past.

John Schneider and Justin Staudinger



Java using Harry's rear as a pillow in Houston

ASFA Delegate Report Reported by Judy Parker

ASFA Top 20 Hounds – For period Jan 01, 2005 to Aug 19, 2005.

Total Competing: 56

Note: An asterisk preceding the name indicates pending information that may affect Rank standing.

Rank	Call Name	Owner	Top20 Pts	BOB	BIF
1	Rhiannon DeVillez Every Single Day FCh	R.DeVillez	122	18	0
2	Wings Bramblewood's Alas Emplumadas LCM 5	R.DeVillez	55	1	0
3	Cherry Earstwo Cherry Blossom LCM	C.Gibbons	48	2	0
4	Pogo Gryphon's Pogo Podenco LCM 2	T.Hirstein-Forbes	28	3	0
5	Dakota Devillez A Lil Travlin Music	C.Gibbons	27	2	0
6	Zeke Bigskys Devillez Ezekiel	R.Davis	20	3	0
6	Leap Bramblewood's Leap of Faith	A.White	20	2	0
6	Arcana Ears Two Arcana Of Huntarot LCM	R.DeVillez	20	0	0
9	Dot Ardens Maiden Voyage	E.Hill	16	5	2
10	Tea Ch Wirtu's Spanish Tantivey FCh	K.Kelly	12	3	0
10	Monet Ch Jemm's Exquisite Monet FCh	M.Morris	12	1	1
12	Bonnie Ch Jemm's Exquisite Bonnard FCh	M.Morris	11	1	0
13	Vinnie Jemms Exquisite Van Gogh FCh	L.Brewer	10	0	0
14	Emmy Ch Wirtu's Emerald FromEden FCh	K.Kelly	8	2	0
14	Lilith Bramblewood's Lilith Angelina	C.Nado	8	2	0
16	Ana Ch Jemm's Exquisite Ana Alisian	A.Barbour/L.Puskas	7	2	0
16	Duma Gryphons Kumharas T'Marras F.Ch.	P.Mutchek	7	1	1
18	Sam DC Gryphons Ancient Mariner SC	E.Hill	6	1	0
18	Monarch Ch Gryphons Merri Monarch SC	S.Fegan	6	0	0
20	Danielle Gryphons Degas Dancer	E.& V.Staack/S.Fegan	5	3	1

Rescue Committee Report Reported by Rose Bednarski

Hi everyone!

Just a reminder that IHCUS rescue is to help ANY Ibizan that needs a home. It does not have to be just for those Ibizans that are in a shelter or a bad situation that need help. I have a list of people looking to adopt an Ibizan Hound that has been rescued or just needs a new home. Some are looking for an adult Ibizan, not just a puppy. If you have a Ibizan Hound that you would like to find a home for, contact me. Since these are NOT an rescue situation, I just refer the names I have of people looking for a Ibizan Hound, with the person wanting to place their adult dog. This way, it's a happy ending for everyone, people and dog.

We were contacted by the Nebraska Humane Shelter on April 14th, about the 21 Ibizan Hounds they had brought into their shelter a few hours earlier. There were 16 adults and 5 puppies. This was the first time the "new" IHCUS Rescue Referral was officially put into action. I am happy to report that 20 of the 21 Ibizan Hounds have been placed in their forever homes within 6 weeks. Four of these dogs did have to be rehomed into new forever homes. Also, one of the Ibizan Hounds was euthanased due to his temperament. Here is where the Omaha 21 are...

Maestro – had to be put down at shelter, not stable temperament

Hatti – adopted by Theresa, Blackforest, CO

Hannah – adopted by Diane, Boulder, CO

Freckles – adopted by Janet, Richmond, KY

He-Man – adopted by Julie, Yuma, AZ

Bear – adopted by Michelle, Omaha, NE

Ella – adopted by Kristi, Sautee, GA

Lilly – adopted by Vicky, Bend, OR

Mozart – adopted by Scott, Boston, Massachusetts

Domino – (now named Lucky) adopted by Pamela, Central, SC

Frankie – adopted by John, Cuyahoga Falls, OH

Otis – adopted by John, Cuyahoga Falls, OH

Louie – adopted by Ruth Ann, Alburtis, PA

Smarty – (now named Jack) adopted by Melinda, Terre Haute, IN

Tanner – (now named Arthur) adopted by Kara, East Hampton, CT

Willie – (now named Wiley) adopted by John and Lynne, Pahrump, NV

Miss Tude – adopted by Jacque, Choctaw, OK

Diamond – (now named Maggie) adopted by Sue Ellen & Bob, Bloomington, IN

Remy – (now named Otto) adopted by Patricia, Sun Prairie, WI

DC – (now named Gavi) adopted by Nick & Heather, Denver, CO

Booboo – adopted by Judy, Indianola, IA

Rose

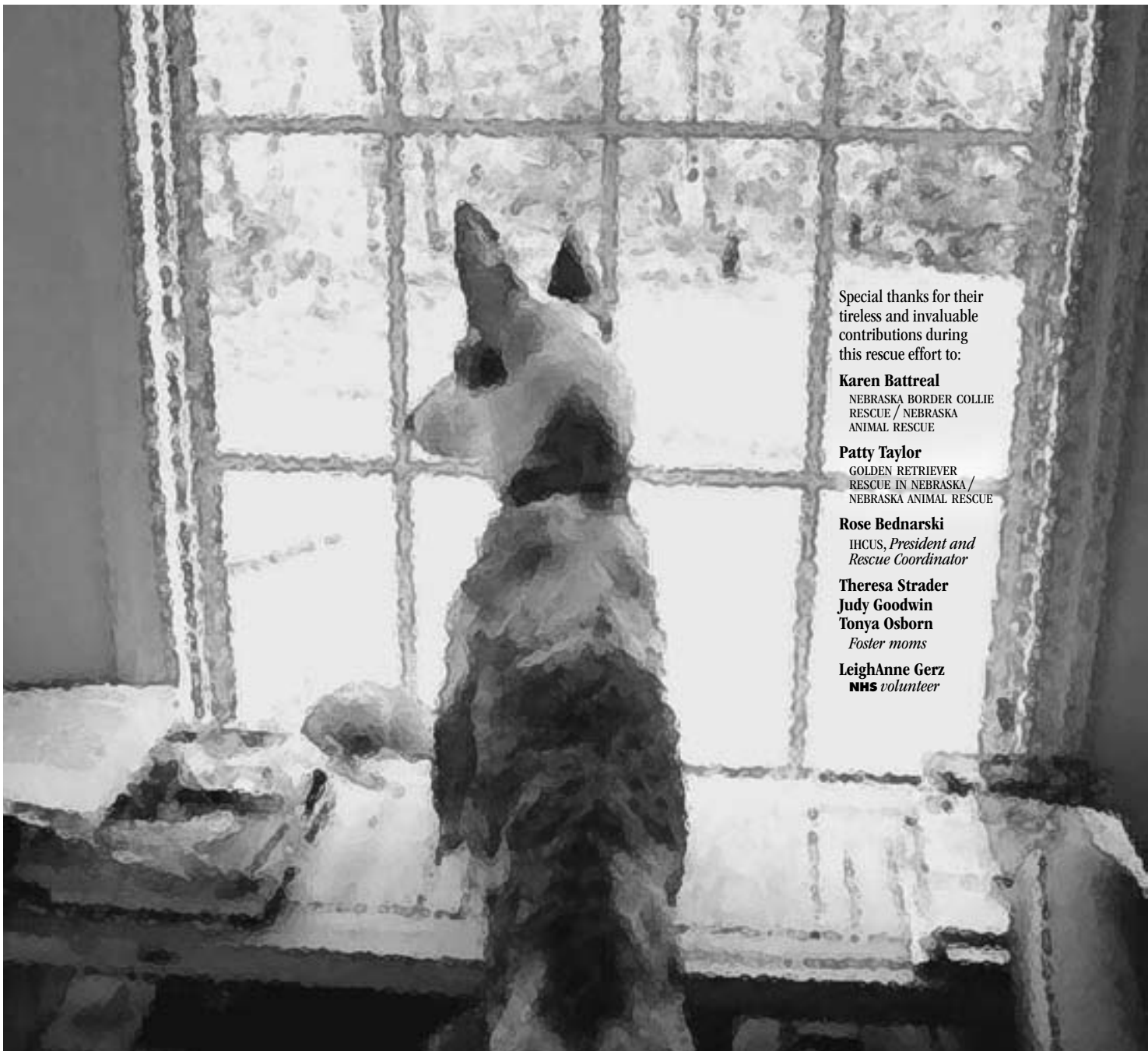
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All-Breed Stats

Canine Chronicle

1/1/05 – 8/31/05

- CH Gryphons Stellar Eminence JC**
A Mirestes/P CADDELL/H CADDELL-EICHELBER
- CH Bramblewood's Corsica Isula**
R Castillo
- CH Jemm's Exquisite Ana Alisian JC**
A Barbour/L Puskas
- CH Wirtu's Norcal Dude In Eden**
D O'Neal/S Bonner
- CH Fire Rock Bell Book And Candle JC**
A Harper/D Harper
- CH Ruby's Lil Angel In Eden**
D O'Neal
- CH Akhanubis Irish Mist**
M Goodman/J St Giermaine
- CH Unigus She's Like The Wynd**
L PHILLIPS/B Ritchie/A MIRESTE
- Karapito De Can Pocaroba**
J Parker
- CH Ahram Fulfillingness Of Akhenaten**
A Lewis/H Nguyen/M Paulin-Brown
- DC Gryphons Pogo Podenco SC**
T Forbes
- CH Trube Endor Moon V Templar**
B Trueper/P Knight
- CH Luxor's Says Who**
L Lucas/G Brand
- CH Unigus Hanging By A Moment Ahram JC**
M Paulin-Brown/M Motta
- CH Special Acre Whispering Image RI**
S Short/W Smith/I Mc Dougal/B Cope
- CH Desert Mirage A-Paige In Time**
C Papenberg
- Serandida Epic Of Wrenbrook**
A Fuchs
- CH Serandida's Promises Kept**
S St John Brown/J Brown
- Firerock S'Escandalari**
T Trikosko/D Hart/G Thompson
- Serandida Spirit Simonized**
J Manoskey/L Manoskey



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Rescue Coordinator*

Theresa Strader

Judy Goodwin

Tonya Osborn

Foster moms

LeighAnne Gerz

NHS volunteer

Rare Dogs Focus on a Very Special Prey:

Foster and Forever Homes for Rescued Ibizan Hounds

– Denise Gurss, *NHS Behavior Specialist*

It would be an understatement to say that you never know *what* will walk in our doors!
The day that Washington County asked the **NEBRASKA HUMANE SOCIETY** to help with a rescue
of “mixed-breed greyhounds” turned into the start of a nation-wide breed rescue effort.

HATTIE AND DJANGO



I HAPPENED TO BE IN THE hallway when Officer **Tracy Jorge** walked in with one of the first dogs to arrive. He asked from a distance, “This *is* an Ibizan Hound isn’t it?” I had only seen a few “beezers” at dog shows in the past and had never put my hands on one in my whole life. All of a sudden, the **NEBRASKA HUMANE SOCIETY** was the home for 21 rare breed Ibizan Hounds – 16 adults and five 8-week-old puppies! My first thought was that I didn’t know enough about them and their needs to help find them appropriate homes. How in the world would we be able to rehome that many rare breed sight hounds? So, I called my local right-hand rescue coordinator, **Karen Battreal** of NEBRASKA BORDER COLLIE / NEBRASKA ANIMAL RESCUE. She found a national Ibizan Hound rescue organization in Washington state.

And thus, the journey began.

I called the Washington state coordinator, explained who I was and that I needed help. I briefly explained our situation and asked for her input. **Rose Bednarski** was very calm, saying without hesitation,

“Ibizans are a rare breed because they simply are not for everyone. They can be very difficult to contain and they can clear a 6-foot fence in one single jump. They can run 35 mph, but you won’t see them on a race track because they never give up chase of their prey and as such, can’t really be trained for an organized event. They are aloof, but loyal and loving to their families and – believe it or not – they have a strange sense of humor. Still, I am sure that we can help you.”

As it turns out, many shelters are not willing to work with rescue groups, though Omaha-area groups have proven to be flexible, invaluable resources. They help **NHS** by taking dogs that will not do well in a shelter environment.

We, in turn, help ease their over-crowding by taking from them animals that can be easily placed within the general public. Breed rescue groups often have the ability and time to screen potential adopters

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who come to them looking for a particular breed. So, when an animal needs a permanent family, they often are confident that they can put the dog into a home with a family ready and willing to care for it. It’s a win / win situation for all involved – *especially the animals.*

All the Ibizans who came to us needed to be spayed or neutered, along with the basic heart worm testing, shots and wormings. Several of the dogs had health issues from living in a pack environment – a few bite wounds, feces burns and scabs. They were all terrified and each poised to run. Although the dogs were from a great pedigree, they are not animals for the general public. We were sure working with the national breed rescue club would allow us to find appropriate homes for all of them. The coordinator at IHCUS (Ibizan Hound Club of United States) lined up foster and forever homes and handled all of the background and reference checks. Potential adopters then contacted me and adoption was finalized through **NHS.**

Within four days, we had placed puppies in a Des Moines, Iowa foster home. There, they were socialized and loved and then sent back to us for neutering and micro-chipping before they were placed in their forever homes. The Iowa group also took the first five frightened dogs into foster homes after surgery. Five more were transported by the “doggy railroad” – a quickly-organized group of volunteers who drove

the dogs portions of the way (relay style) to hand off to the next volunteer driver – across Nebraska to Colorado to another foster home. The doggy railroad carried one young female to Georgia to her forever home. At the expense of each new owner, we flew dogs to Boston, Houston and Louisville, KY.

“How in the world would we be able to rehome that many rare breed sight hounds?”

Five long weeks after the rescue effort began, all of the Ibizans were out of the shelter. We have dogs in 16 states, while one will remain here in Omaha, after adoption by one of our own volunteers who drove the first leg of the trip to Georgia. This was quite an



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effort by the staff at **NHS**, IHCUS members and numerous breed rescue group volunteers who helped with transportation. None of this would even have been considered if local rescue groups had not paved our way. They found the national rescue club and coordinated the doggy railroad. Their mission meshed with ours – *to care for all animals, no matter the breed.* In the end, 21 strangely beautiful dogs went happily to their forever homes.

Ch. Da Vinci Icing on the Cake *"Jillian"*



(Ch. Gryphons Star Dragon Dancer x Ch. Strangedays Ruffienne)

Our lovely Jillian whelped her litter 8/20/2005 4 Females and 2 Males were born strong and healthy.

Thanks to Peter and Susan for entrusting me with Jillian and special thanks to Judy Parker for letting me use her Spanish Import: Melqarts Baal.

Both parents have been screened and have passed all health testing.

Puppy inquiries are invited. Feel free to contact either Eva or Susan.

Jillian's owner: Eva Partida
8 Promenade Ct
Cherry Hill, NJ 08034
856-354 0183
tekoneva@comcast.net
www.tekoneva.com/Podenco/index.htm

Co-owner: Susan Viveiros
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Tiverton, RI 02878-2706
401-624 4577
madamhound@aol.com
www.geocities.com/peterv47/ibizanhound.htm

Spanish Import:

AitANA de la Sierra Avila



Sire: Spain Ch Esclat de Costa Seros x Dam: Spain Ch. Melqarts Luna Nueva

I just could not resist this face on my recent trip to Spain 😊

She had to come home with me!

**Proud owner: Eva Partida
8 Promenade Ct.**

Breeder: Arturo Garcia Sanchez

Cherry Hill, NJ 08034

Phone: 856 354 0183, please visit our website: www.tekoneva/Podenco/index.htm

Awards Committee Report Reported by Bonnie Kruger

Having just recently been appointed to serve on the Awards Committee we are in the early stages of developing some ideas. Bonnie Kruger has accepted the chair position while Michelle Brown is assisting.

We are currently working on setting up guidelines for a Registry of Merit (ROM). Michelle Brown has contacted several rare AKC breed clubs, breeds with small to medium litters, as well as breeds who do not breed often to gather information on their guidelines. The general guidelines within the above mentioned clubs are ROM status will be given to a dog or bitch who produces a qualifying number of progeny who have earned championship titles. Titles that will be recognized are those received in any AKC recognized event, Canadian Kennel Club recognized event or Mexican Kennel Club recognized event. Any other "out of country" kennel club award will be looked at and approved on an individual basis upon the request of the applicant.

We are recommending to the club the following: For ROM a bitch must have 5 CH, a dog 7 CH. For ROMX a bitch must have 8 CH a dog 10 CH. For ROMS a bitch must have 10 CH and a dog 20 CH.

We are also recommending that we should backdate this award to the beginning of the club.

Copies of all documentation along with a form would need to be submitted. Once the information has been verified a ROM certificate would be sent. There should be a fee of \$10.00 for each dog. Of course this means that a form would have to be drafted as well as an official certificate produced as well.

After completing the guidelines on the ROM awards we would like to explore a Hall of Fame Award as well as brainstorming some ideas for owner-handlers.

There have been some suggestions made that we keep track of "top-ten" in AKC events and ASFA events. Michelle and Bonnie have not explored that venue as yet. Complications to that would be how and where to obtain this information, what the frequency of reporting would be, etc.

Respectfully submitted by

Bonnie Kruger & Michelle Brown

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BON'S Kennels

(Bend, OR - USA)

Braggs

NEW AKC CHAMPION

Bramblewood's Round Of Appaws (Bravo) {Melqart's Baal X Bramblewood Creme Caramel} Finished in 6 shows at 9 months. Thank You Judy Parker for this stunning boy!
Robin Castillo
SunRumba Sighthounds

SunRumba Sighthounds welcomes "Rumba" De Can Poca-Roba who is already pointed and picked up several major reserves. She is litter sister to "Rambla".

Pirate (Am/Intl CH Hemato's Precocious Pirate SC, CGC) picked up his last leg at the Natl. for his SC Title.

RESCUE UPDATE

We just brought little Maggie, one of the Omaha rescue puppies, back to her "forever home" in Bloomington, Indiana. We picked her up at Erica and Jason's house in Mississippi and she's SO INCREDIBLY wonderful that they can rest assured that we'll love her as dearly as they did while she was with them. Maggie was playfully welcomed by her 2 brothers, Charley and Rudy.
Sue Ellen and Bob Wasick



Sue and Bob Wasick with their new family member, Maggie

Health and Research Report Reported by Katie Belz

Before I get started with my report, I would like to thank all of you for allowing me to serve the IHCUS and the breed as the H&R Chair.

I have 4 goals I would like to accomplish this upcoming year.

1) Continued education of Ibizan owners and breeders

This includes both inviting speakers to talk at our National and written articles. In the past this committee published health articles in the Third Eye. I would like to make these articles available on the IHCUS website for non-members to read as well. I would also like to continue with these articles but want to invite members to contribute as well. Please remember that these articles don't have to discuss disease conditions, but can be behavioral (How to manage a shy or aggressive dog, or socialization timing and importance for example), preventative maintenance (care of brood bitches and stud dogs, puppy health/nutrition), and conditioning of Ibizans for the show ring or performance events (such as agility, flyball or lure coursing).

2) Promotion of Health Testing

Overall, we have been pretty good about getting the basic health tests (OFA or PENN Hips, CERF and BAER) completed on breeding animals. This is excellent. What I would like to see is the continued use of these screening tests. Although they are not perfect, they are the best method we have at this moment to screen dogs. Many people are not fortunate enough to live a reasonable distance from a veterinary

school or clinic that offers the above mentioned tests. Various health clinics have been held and past Nationals. I would like to continue to have at least one if not more health clinics available at this upcoming National if possible. DNA is becoming more popular and is another clinic we might consider doing.

3) Be the forefront of disease detection/monitoring in the breed

With the Health Survey's we have been collecting we have been able to see (without names of people or dogs) what health/temperament issues are present. We have received over 100 surveys. The Health Survey is available from the IHCUS website. Please fill one out for each of your beezers even if they are healthy. Our committee is compiling the data and hopefully will have the information available near the time of the National 06. Reporting health problems through the survey or

contacting me is very important to their monitoring. The Ibizan gene pool is too small for us to continue hiding

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problems. This is especially important now that our breed is getting more popular and there are more new Ibizan breeders.

4) Continue participating in research

We had a unique opportunity for the breed to participate in a Longevity Study being conducted by Dr. Kimberly Greer at Texas A&M University. As a breed, we submitted over 70 DNA samples!! Thank you for those who participated! If you would like to

participate or have not received your packet, please email the number of Ibizans (1 year old or older) and your snail mail address to Dr Greer at kgreer@cvm.tamu.edu. Please mention you want to participate in the Longevity Study. If you know of a study that would like to involve Ibizans please let me know!

Katie Belz
IHCUS Health and Research Chair

Litter Box

Ed Kimble - Mystickal Kennel
Dam CH. Mystickal Maat's Magick "Sparkle" x D.CH. Wirtus Lord of the Rings RL SC ASFA FC "Stryder".

5 girls born on Aug. 5th, 2005.

Karen Catt from Ontario Canada

Mom is Ellie Can Ch Bramblewood Icy Cold Elegance Can/Am FCh Can/Am MBIF Can ORM Can SRM Dad is Flanders Spanish/French Ch Flanders de Can Poca Roba

10 puppies (5 girls and 5 boys) born July 20.

Just constructing a web site
www.icycoldibizans.com

Health Survey:

The H&R Committee would like to thank everyone who has participated in the survey. We have received 119 surveys as of Sept 1. We encourage Ibizan owners/breeders from all over the world to get their dog's health records out and take a few minutes to fill out this detailed anonymous health survey. Please fill one out for your present dogs and those who have passed away.

The survey can be found at: <http://www.dog-breeds.net/ibizanhoundhealthsurvey.htm>

Part II: Lymphoma

Lymphoma, or lymphosarcoma, is one of the most common tumors in dogs. Although the suffix -oma suggests Lymphoma is benign, it is actually a very malignant tumor of lymphocytes. Lymphocytes are a type of white blood cell that serve many immunological functions. Lymphocytes are found in just about every organ in the body including bone marrow, lymph nodes, spleen, liver, gastrointestinal tract and skin. Contrary to popular belief, there is a difference between Leukemia and Lymphoma. If the lymphoid tumor originates in the bone marrow, then it is called Leukemia. If the lymphoid tumor originates in ANY organ other than the bone marrow, then it is a Lymphoma. This article will focus on the main aspects of Lymphoma, although a variety of Leukemias have been noted in dogs as well.

Cause:

It is unknown exactly what causes Lymphoma. There is weak evidence that implies exposure to herbicides or strong magnetic fields, and residence in industrial areas might be factors in developing lymphoma. A genetic component has also been suggested as some breeds and particular lines of purebred dogs have a tendency to develop Lymphoma. There are a variety of studies being conducted with Golden Retrievers looking for the gene mutation. Lymphoma is exceedingly common in Golden Retrievers today. While most other

breeds develop Lymphoma as adults, some Golden Retrievers have very aggressive cases of it as 5-6 month old puppies. There is a study out that shows a mutation in the tumor suppressor gene p53 in some cases of canine lymphoma. This tumor suppressor gene is basically the custodian of cell reproduction, and is responsible for making sure only healthy cells reproduce and stay in the body. Without a functioning p53 gene tumor cells can reproduce uncontrollably and have the potential to become cancer. As of today, we don't know exactly what causes lymphoma in dogs.

Clinical Signs:

Lymphoma primarily affects middle age to older dogs (usually 5-10 yrs old). There is no sex predisposition. Approximately 80% of dogs that are diagnosed with Lymphoma have no obvious clinical signs. Most of these dogs are diagnosed during a routine annual physical exam. In the other 20% the clinical signs can range from diarrhea +/- blood, inappetance, coughing, regurgitation, a "lump", lack of energy, vomiting, seizures to depression.

Diagnosis:

Lymphoma is primarily diagnosed by cytology or histopathology. A fine needle aspirate is easily performed on enlarged lymph nodes. The cells are then stained and looked at under a microscope. The lymph node can also be removed

and sent to a special lab where they prepare it and cut it into thin pieces and look at it under the microscope. This is what histopathology is. Many times if the animal is showing any clinical signs a fecal, urinalysis, complete blood count and serum blood chemistries might be performed. A hypercalcemia, or high calcium level in the blood, is very common in dogs with Lymphoma. Lymphoma has a tendency to produce a parathyroid like hormone

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that causes excessive release of calcium in the blood. A high number of lymphocytes and other white blood cells, low number of platelets and high liver values have also been noted. Sometimes all these blood tests come back completely normal. Intestinal biopsies can also be done to help diagnose Lymphoma.

Lymphoma:

There are a number of ways to describe Lymphoma, including location of the tumor, type of lymphocyte and the World Health Organization (WHO) Clinical Stage. Multicentric Lymphoma is the most common type in dogs. Multicentric refers to the tumor being located in more than one organ. The peripheral lymph nodes and the gastrointestinal tract are the most common locations. The peripheral lymph nodes include

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the salivary (located near where the lower jaw attaches to the skull), suprascapular (located near the point of the shoulder), axillary (located in the “arm pits”), inguinal (located on the underside of the dog where the hind legs attach to the body) and popliteal (located on the backside of the stifle).

The type of lymphocyte involved is very important in the prognosis and the treatment options. There are two immunophenotypes of lymphocytes that can be involved in Lymphoma, B cell and T cell. Over 70% of Lymphoma in dogs is the B cell variety. This is very fortunate as B-cell Lymphoma is very sensitive to a variety of chemotherapeutic agents. With the use of these agents, many of the B-cell Lymphoma cases are put into remission. Unfortunately, many times the Lymphoma comes back and instead of being of the B cell variety again, it becomes T cell type. T cell type is extremely resistant to chemotherapy and most of the time has a grave prognosis. Intestinal lymphoma many times is of the T cell variety. Immunophenotyping is still very rarely done and extremely expensive in veterinary medicine.

The WHO clinical staging for

Lymphoma is the common scheme used throughout the world to stage Lymphoma in domestic animals. Stages include I, II, III, IV or V and substage

“a” or “b”. The lower the stage number the more localized the tumor is. Stages I, II, and III have the same prognosis. Stage IV and V have a less favorable prognosis mostly because of the inability to use certain chemotherapy drugs. Substage “a” means the dog is not show-

Table 1

WHO Clinical Staging for Lymphoma	
Stage	Criteria
I	Single lymph node
II	Multiple lymph nodes in a regional area
III	Generalized Lymph node involvement
IV	Liver and/or Spleen involvement (with or without stages I–III)
V	Bone marrow or blood involvement and/or any non-lymphoid organ
Substage	
A	Without clinical signs of disease
B	With clinical signs of disease

ing any clinical signs of disease and “b” means the dog is showing clinical signs. The majority of lymphoma cases are diagnosed as stage III or IV “a”. For criteria of all stages please refer to Table 1.

Treatment:

Most lymphomas are very susceptible to chemotherapy. It needs to be noted that chemotherapy is something that is not going to kill the cancer over night or with one treatment. There is no miracle pill or shot that will seek out only lymphoma cells and leave the normal cells 100% alone. Every drug has side effects, especially in the gastrointestinal tract and bone marrow. This is why Stage IV and

V Lymphoma is hard to treat as most of the chemo drugs are metabolized in the liver and have negative affects on the bone marrow. All treatment protocols

require multiple doses and lots of monitoring bloodwork. Most lymphoma cases need to be managed with chemotherapy for the rest of their life, and thus a devoted owner is a must. It takes a good relationship between the owner and

the veterinarian to make the right chemotherapy choices for that particular dog. There are many chemotherapeutic agents available: L- asparaginase, Vincristine, Cyclophosphamide, Prednisone, Doxorubicin and Chlorambucil to name a few. Every dog is not going to respond to each drug exactly the same. Some dogs can go into remission and have another 2+ years of a good quality of life. Another dog’s Lymphoma can be completely resistant to chemotherapy and no matter what we try they don’t live more than 2 months post diagnosis (an example is T cell intestinal Lymphoma). Throughout treatment it is vital to make sure you have realistic expectations and always be aware of your dog’s quality of life.

Next Third Eye, Cancer Part III: Mast Cell Tumor

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Take the Lead Establishes Katrina Relief Fund to Provide Assistance to Dog Show People *by David Frei*

For Immediate Release – September 7, 2005

Take The Lead has announced the formation of The Katrina Relief Fund to help people in the dog show world who have suffered losses in the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana and Mississippi.

The American Kennel Club (\$25,000), The Westminster Kennel Club (\$10,000) and the Dog Judges Association of America (\$5,000) have stepped up to make the initial donations to help provide immediate assistance.

“We have many friends who are in need and we want to help in whatever way we can,” said Take The Lead President Edd E. Bivin. “This fund will help provide some immediate relief for those touched by this disaster. We thank the AKC, Westminster and the DJAA for their generous response and leadership in this effort.”

The Katrina Relief Fund has been created to assist people who have been involved in the sport of purebred dogs for five years. Immediate financial relief is available to those who live in the federally designated disaster area and have suffered loss as a direct result of the storm.

For further information or to apply for assistance, contact Take The Lead via its web site (www.takethelead.org) or by calling 1-800-814-1123. Checks should be made out to Take The Lead Katrina Relief Fund and mailed to Take The Lead, P.O. Box 6353, Watertown, NY 13601. For donations by credit card, please call the office. All inquiries, applications and awards are held in strictest confidence.

Take The Lead was established in 1993 to provide financial support to individuals and families in the purebred dog community who are facing the realities of life-threatening and often financially devastating illness. Take The Lead is a not-for-profit foundation as designated under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

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IHCUS Logo Pins for Sale

For the tiny price of \$10.00, beautiful lapel pins are now available to IHCUS members and those who love the breed! (Plus a small fee of \$1.00 for shipping and 50¢ for each additional pin!) Items are shipped uninsured. If you would like insurance, add \$1.30 per order. All profits from sales of these pins go to IHCUS General Fund. IHCUS has created lapel pins that feature the Club logo of both smooth and wire hair Ibizan Hounds. They are one inch long by one-half inch tall, in a triangle shape, with a lapel button clasp back. These are NOT the club pins you received when you joined IHCUS. If you are a collector of pins, you might have the *other* pins IHCUS had available over the years. The black-and-gold square pin has the Nan Kilgore drawing of a reclining Ibizan and “The Ibizan Hound Club of the United States” written around the outside. (This pin is what members now receive when joining our club.) There was also a black-and-gold pin with a cutout of a reclining Ibizan Hound with “IHCUS” written under the dog. And there was a pin with a cutout of a red/white reclining Ibizan with “Ibizan Hound” written under the dog.

You can order the logo pin online through a secure PayPal link. When PayPal asks for our email address, enter puppyinfo@cox.net.

To order by mail, contact Rose Bednarski with how many pins you would like to order. She will tell you the total price and mailing address. Make checks payable to IHCUS.

Also available- past issues of “The Third Eye” newsletter. Price is \$5.00 each. Contact Rose Bednarski for more information on which she still has & ordering information.

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IHCUS President
IHCUS Rescue Chairperson

Analysis of PAWS Legislation *Submitted by Luane Williams*

To help you to better understand the recently introduced legislation, please see the attached analysis of the bill by Dr. James Holt.

SECTION BY SECTION
ANALYSIS OF S. 1139/H.R. 2669,
THE “PET ANIMAL WELFARE
STATUTE” (PAWS)
INTRODUCED MAY 26, 2005.

Sec. 1. Short Title

This Act is named the “Pet Animal Welfare statute of 2005”.

Sec. 2. Definitions

This section rearranges the definitions in Section 2 of the Act to place them in alphabetical order, amends the definition of the term “dealer” and adds a definition of the term “retail pet store”.

Analysis

Current law defines as a dealer any person who sells dogs for research, teaching, exhibition, or for use in hunting, breeding, security or as a pet and is not a “retail pet store”, but does not define the term “retail pet store”. The USDA, by regulation, defines a “retail pet store” as any person who sells dogs for hunting, breeding or security or use as a pet exclusively at retail. This regulatory interpretation has been challenged in court as overly broad, but has been upheld. The AKC participated as an amicus in defending the USDA’s regulatory interpretation..

It is important to note that current law does not contain any exemption for hobby and show breeders. Hobby and show breeders are exempt from licensing based on the “retail pet store” statutory exemption, coupled with the USDA’s regulatory interpretation that any person who sells dogs exclusively at retail is a retail pet store. Thus, hobby and show breeders are currently exempt from

regulation solely by virtue of being classified as retail pet stores. While the USDA has interpreted the term retail pet store broadly in regulation for the more than 30 years since the enactment of this exemption, it is just a regulatory interpretation, and it could be changed simply by the USDA writing and justifying a new regulation.

When the current definition of dealer and the exemption for retail pet stores was enacted, the language did, as a practical matter, separate commercial from amateur breeders, because, as a practical matter, it was difficult to sell large numbers of puppies without resorting to selling at least some of them at wholesale. However, with the advent of the internet and mass media outlets, this is no longer true. The USDA, our own inspectors and fancy, and the animal welfare community are all now aware of large breeders who, by any reasonable definition of the term are commercial breeders, but who sell all of their animals at retail over the internet and/or through mass media. These breeders raise dozens, or even hundreds, of litters a year. Yet because all of the puppies are sold at retail, they evade any federal regulation. In the last few years, persons have begun importing increasing numbers of puppies for resale, also largely over the internet and/or through the mass media.

Although some auction houses and retail pet stores are also importing puppies directly for resale. Since these puppies are bred and raised overseas, and sold directly at retail by the importers, they are completely outside the legal reach of the USDA.

The section amends the definition of “dealer” to include persons who sell

dogs at retail regardless of whether or not they bred any of the dogs or cats sold, unless the person is a retail pet store, narrowly defined, or a hobby or show breeder, narrowly defined. It brings under federal regulation persons who import dogs and/or sell dogs at retail who do not meet one of three exemption criteria: (1) they sell 25 or fewer dogs per year; (2) they sell only dogs or cats which they bred or raised on their own premises and whelp 6 or fewer litters per year; or, (3) they meet the statutory definition of a retail pet store. Note the use of the word “or” in the statute. A toy breeder, for example, who sells 25 or fewer dogs per year would not be a dealer, even if they whelped more than 6 litters.

To be defined as a dealer a person must sell dogs “in commerce, for compensation or profit”. This language should exclude legitimate not-for-profit rescue groups, shelters, and the like. The language for defining such groups will have to be fleshed out in regulations, however the USDA currently exempts not-for-profits, and there is no reason to believe they will not continue to do so. On the other hand, we will want to advocate for covering organizations that make a profit from importing and/or selling dogs, even if they call themselves shelters or rescue organizations. (The AKC will need to be active in the regulation writing process.)

With respect to co-breeders and co-owners, the USDA defines as the seller of a dog the person who operates the premises from which the dog is sold, not other co-owners or co-breeders. Analogizing from

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current regulations, the puppies sold from the premises of each party would be attributed to that party. Puppies sold from the premises of one co-breeder would not be attributed to the other co-breeder.

The amended definition will bring importers, internet retailers and other mass market retailers under regulation, an purebred dogs. It also for the first time will give hobby and show breeders a specific statutory exemption, rather than having to rely on being classified as retail pet stores.

Sec. 3 Access to Source Records for Dogs and Cats.

This section amends Section 10 of the Act pertaining to required record keeping by adding a subsection requiring that all persons defined as “dealers” and “retail pet stores” prepare, retain and make available for inspection by the Secretary records of the name and address of all persons from whom each cat or dog is acquired and whether that person is required to be licensed under the Act.

Analysis

Section 10(a) [as re-designated by the PAWS] of the Act sets forth the authority of the Secretary to require dealers and exhibitors to prepare, retain, and produce upon request records set forth by the Secretary in regulations. Since this requirement applies only to persons defined as “dealers”, and the term specifically excludes retail pet stores (and by interpretation, all persons who sell exclusively at retail), the Secretary does not have explicit authority under current law to obtain source records from persons who acquire dogs for resale at retail. The PAWS is intended to strengthen the Secretary of Agriculture’s ability

to enforce the Act by providing the Secretary the authority to obtaining records from dealers and retail pet stores of the source of the animals they acquire, so that the Secretary can determine whether the entities who sell animals to retailers are properly licensed.

Current law requires all persons to be licensed by the Secretary if they sell more than 25 dogs at wholesale and maintain 3 or fewer breeding females. However, current law does not give the Secretary of Agriculture authority to obtain records of the persons from whom retail pet stores and other persons who sell dogs at retail acquire dogs. This is because under current law, the Secretary has authority only over “dealers”, and retail pet stores and others who sell dogs at retail are excluded from the definition of dealer. Furthermore, if the Secretary suspects an operation is required to be licensed and is not, the Secretary can not go directly to the operation and inspect records, because the operation can claim exemption. If this happens, the Secretary must engage in a difficult, expensive and time consuming investigation to obtain evidence sufficient to prosecute an entity which is evade licensing. As a consequence, violation and evasion of the licensing requirement of the Act is rampant. It is estimated that there may be as many as twice as many entities who qualify as dealers and are required to be licensed under current law as are actually licensed. Often, “puppy mills” exposed by sensationalized media stories turn out to be establishments that should have been licensed and inspected by the USDA but were evading the requirement.

This provision is opposed by the retail pet store lobby because they see it as a “slippery slope” toward regulation of retail pet stores under the Act. It is also oppose by some in the industry, who claim that the Secretary of Agriculture already has the authority under the Act to obtain source information from retail pet stores. While there is some merit to this view, the USDA has consistently maintained that it does not have such authority. This provision will unambiguously provide the authority. The industry also claims that the provision is unnecessary because if the Secretary were to request such records from retail pet stores, the stores would voluntarily comply. That argument is, of course, very disingenuous.

Sec. 4. Extension of Temporary Suspension Period.

This section amends Section 19(a) of the Act pertaining to the Secretary’s authority to temporarily suspend the license of dealers by adding a new subsection providing that if a suspension of a license is the result of a violation that places the health of an animal in serious danger, and the Secretary believes the violation is likely to continue after the expiration of the 21-day limitation on suspensions provided in Section 19(a)(1) [as redesignated by the PAWS], the Secretary may extend the suspension until the health of the animal is no longer in imminent danger, but not more than 60 days.

Analysis

Section 19(a) gives the Secretary authority to suspend or revoke licenses of dealers for violations of the Act only for a maximum of 21

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days without notice and an opportunity for a hearing. Longer suspensions or revocations require notice and an opportunity for a hearing. As a practical matter, it is impossible to provide notice and an opportunity for a hearing within this 21 day period. Such proceedings, even when they are expedited, can take several months or longer. Therefore, the Secretary is in a position of having to reinstate licenses after 21 days, whether the violation has been corrected or not. In “puppy mill” exposes, the media make much over the fact that even egregious violators have had their licenses reinstated by the USDA. In addition, the threat of license suspension has very little deterrent value, because most commercial breeders can withstand a 3 week suspension, even if it occurs, without serious financial harm.

This provision is intended to extend the Secretary’s suspension authority and give it real deterrent value in the very limited circumstance where a violation places the health of an animal in serious danger. In other words, an extended suspension can not be levied for paperwork violations or other minor violations. Because a 60-day suspension is long enough to have serious economic consequences, and render stock unmarketable, we believe this will provide a strong incentive to operators to quickly correct violations that put the health of an animal in serious danger, and therefore will be infrequently used.

Sec. 5. Authority to Apply for Injunctions.

This section amends Section 29 of the Act pertaining to obtaining temporary restraining orders and injunctions against violators of the

Act to add an additional basis upon which an injunction may be sought and by providing authority for the Secretary to directly seek injunctions rather than having to request the Attorney General to do so.

Analysis

Under current law, if an operation continues to operate after its license is suspended or revoked, there is very little the Secretary can do about it, for two reasons. First, under current law the only bases under which the Secretary can seek a restraining order or injunction is if it can prove that an operation is dealing in stolen animals (which is rarely the case) or it can show that the health of an animal is in serious danger. If an operation merely refuses to obtain a license, or continues to operate with a suspended or revoked license, there is little the Secretary can do to compel the operation to comply, because of the limitation of current law. So an operation that is not licensed and operates in violation of standards can not, as a practical matter, be shut down.

Second, even if the Secretary does have the basis for obtaining a restraining order or injunction, the Secretary can not go to court directly to obtain it. Instead, it must go to the local U.S. attorney and convince the U.S. attorney to set aside its terrorism cases, its capitol murder and rape cases, its white collar crime cases, etc. to prosecute a “cat and dog case”. Consequently, very few such cases are ever prosecuted. Violators know that, and know that they can continue to operate with impunity. This provision is designed to correct both of these shortcomings by providing the

Secretary with the authority to go to court directly to obtain restraining orders and injunctions and to add operating without a currently valid license as an additional basis for seeking such a restraining order or injunction.

Sec 6. Conforming Amendment.

This section amends Section 3 of the Act by removing language in conflict with the definition of dealer proposed by the PAWS, and by removing a provision allowing persons not required to be licensed under the Act to voluntarily apply for licenses.

Sec. 7. Effect on State Law.

This section clarifies that the PAWS does not pre-empt state laws containing stricter requirements.

NOTE: Also added here is this statement from Senator Santorum

Please note that the Senator’s statement also includes the following: “...no legislation is perfect when introduced. As Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee’s Subcommittee on Research, Nutrition and General Legislation, which has jurisdiction over PAWS, I intend to convene a hearing and mark-up of PAWS shortly after the August recess to make technical corrections, and to clarify some of the bill’s language to better reflect our intentions as set forth in this statement.”

The full statement can be found at <http://santorum.senate.gov/public/index.cfm>

Also please check the below site for any current information and updates from AKC http://www.akc.org/canine_legislation/paws_positive.cfm

Submitted by:
Luane V. Williams
IHCUS Delegate to AKC

Education for Submitting your PAWS Ballot

Below are FOR and AGAINST statements regarding the PAWS bill. This bill will affect all of us, and our Ibizan Hounds, at some time, so please research this bill and please return your ballot ASAP.

FOR Position

American Kennel Club Statement on the Proposed Pet Animal Welfare Statute 2005 www.akc.org The American Kennel Club supports PAWS legislation because we believe it is good for dogs and aligns with our core mission of promoting the sport of purebred dogs. The AKC has always supported enforcement of the Animal Welfare Act, and demands the high standards for AKC registered dogs through our own long-standing, rigorous inspection program. We believe that animal care standards are necessary to assure the proper care and treatment of dogs and the integrity of the breeding practices in this country.

The AKC has long held the position that too much regulation can create unnecessary burdens on breeders with no benefit to dogs. However, this is not the case with the legislation currently before the Congress.

As currently drafted, PAWS amends the Animal Welfare Act. The legislation offers a reasonable balance between addressing a changing marketplace where dogs are *sold en masse* over the Internet and imported from foreign countries, and protecting breeders from excessive regulation. After a detailed analysis of the legislative language, we have reached the conclusion that PAWS will adequately protect the autonomy of breeders, while enforcing reasonable industry standards for breeding and selling dogs.

The AKC supports all breeders who register their litters with us. We estimate that fewer than 4% of those currently registering litters with us may be subject to inspections under this new bill. Further, since these 4% of our constituents have also been subject to AKC inspection, we believe that they are already maintaining standards above and beyond what is proposed in the new bill and have no cause for concern.

The AKC is dedicated to upholding the integrity of its Registry and promoting the sport of purebred dogs. As such, supporting PAWS aligns with the AKC's core mission. We're more than champion dogs - we're the dog's champion.

AGAINST position

Source of information: Dog Federation of Wisconsin. For their complete information (too much info to print here) please see their website. <http://www.dfow.org/>

The "Pet Animal Welfare Statute" ("PAWS" or PAWS Legislation) is a bill to amend the federal Animal Welfare Act. The AWA currently regulates large-scale commercial breeders who sell pets at wholesale. PAWS would dramatically change the concept of the AWA as established by Congress. It would require federal licensing and inspection of the private homes of many hobby breeders. Until now no federal license has been required to breed cats and dogs in a private residence and sell retail to the public. PAWS would change that for many in the cat and dog fancy. PAWS will also have an impact on rescue organizations, requiring licensing of many of these as retail sellers. PAWS will require in-home breeders and rescue that fall within the number limits being established to follow AWA standards. These standards are written for commercial establishments and not in-home facilities.

Compliance with commercial regulations will be difficult if not impossible for rescue and small, private cat and dog hobby breeders. Wonder what the regulations are if PAWS requires you to be licensed? USDA current regulations: <http://www.aphis.usda.gov/ac/cfr/9cfr3.html>

• **Many breeders use co-ownerships to maintain the proper breeding of the dogs they breed and sell and to prevent mixed-breeding.** The point has been raised by the German Shorthaired Pointer Club of America (among others) in its official opposition to PAWS that the breeder exemption is unavailable for people who breed on co-ownerships. To be under the breeder exemption, you must comply with two things: (1) whelp not more than 6 litters and (2) sell *only* dogs or cats *bred or raised* on the premises directly at retail to persons who purchase for their own use and enjoyment and *not for resale*. Since a co-owner, by definition, has not bred nor raised the litter on their premises, the breeder exemption is unavailable to them. The German Shorthaired Pointer Club of America is correct.

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To be exempt under PAWS, a hobby breeder must not, within a calendar year, either sell more than 25 dogs, or not whelp more than 6 litters and sell only dogs bred or raised on the premises to persons who do not resell the dog, *and* must not derive more than \$500 gross income from the sale of “other” animals. According to one interpretation, if a person breeds dogs or cats as well as birds, and sells birds worth \$501.00 during any calendar year, he is a dealer even if he did not sell more than 25 dogs or cats, nor whelp more than 6 litters and sold only dogs or cats raised on his premises.

- **Rescue concerns** If rescuers are “persons” under 7 USC § 2132, and they contract to provide another person with a dog or cat in exchange for consideration - even if the price is below a market price or is inadequate to cause profitability - they have received compensation for the sale of a dog or cat. They are therefore dealers under PAWS, unless exempt. Any rescue person or organization, therefore, must shut down after the 25th rescue in a given year - or not receive compensation for their costs associated with rescuing the dog or cat from the local shelter, having it micro-chipped and spayed or neutered, advancing veterinary costs and so forth.

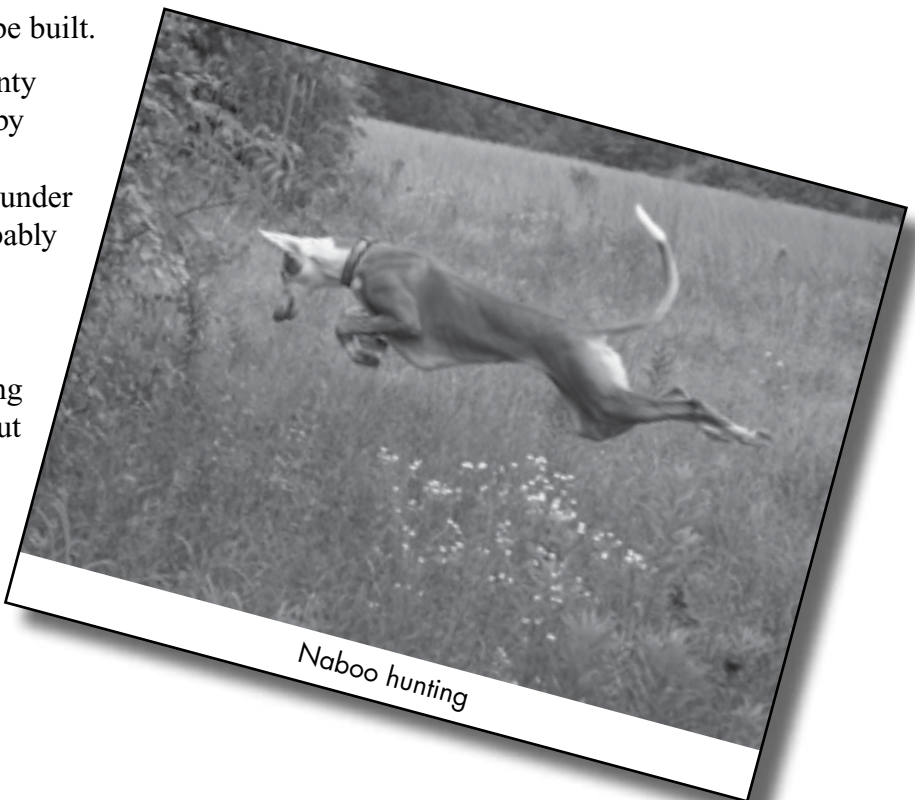
- **4% concerns** The 4 percent figure expounded by the AKC therefore is fatally flawed. It carries no credibility. It has no meaning.

Moreover the question remains: What was the threshold number of dog fanciers that AKC determined they would sacrifice by endorsing PAWS? Would AKC have supported PAWS if it affected 5 percent of breeders? Is the figure 10 percent? 15? 25?

Put another way, what is the number of hobby breeders and rescuers who AKC thinks is unworthy of its protection? At what point has AKC violated its mission to protect its “principal constituency?”

- **Affecting other home businesses** Since we do not know what new regulations, if any, USDA might promulgate upon the adoption of PAWS, we must analyze the current regulations in order to deduce the potential effect of the bill on hobby breeders and rescuers. Therefore, should any hobby breeder subject to federal regulation have a home-occupancy business, he must physically separate the “other business” from the housing facilities for his dogs. If the dogs and the “other business occupy the same house, it remains to be seen whether the “physical separation” can include a baby gate, or whether a more permanent barrier - or complete structure - will need to be built.

- **Local zoning violations** What is more, county and local zoning agencies may view that hobby breeders subject to USDA licensing are contemporaneously deemed to be businesses under local zoning regulations, which may and probably do contain restrictions on home-occupancy businesses, if not outright bans. Thus, the effect of PAWS may be a tsunami of new restrictions and enforcement of existing zoning laws unfavorable to hobby breeders throughout the United States.



Naboo hunting

Editor's Note:
Your ballot is in the back of this newsletter. Please voice your opinion and send it in to the Secretary. One ballot should be submitted per IHCUS member.

Gazette Column: A Dream Come True *(Submitted by Bonnie Fleming)*

For November Publication

Well, we're here.

I recently completed a move from Oregon to Idaho - from urban to rural - from crowds to critters. It's been interesting to say the least.

We all dream of that perfect house on an acreage, with no close neighbors, where we can raise our dogs and live in peace, harmony with nature and all that stuff. Two years ago, I decided to do just that - move back to the area where I grew up, find a comfortable home, etc. etc. etc. I found the house, and started planning. A dream come true.

Since this move has been in the works for such a long time, it should have been well organized, and gone smoothly. Yeah. Right. Ever hear of Murphy's Law? I hadn't planned on a bitch in season (a month early), six month old pups (two of them), me getting sick (nothing terminal, thank you) the truck breaking down (also not terminal, just expensive) and my help disappearing (quite literally). I moved into a bigger house, with less stuff, so why is the storage room overflowing down the hall? Oh, it's here all right. All I have to do is find "it". Wherever "it" is. It's now August, and I hope to be unpacked by Christmas. Even faster, if the pups manage to get upstairs and help. They love to unpack boxes.

I chose this place very carefully. A ten by thirty-five foot utility room easily converted to a wonderful inside kennel room. No more dressing for the arctic to feed. There's room for two decent sized dog yards to accommodate my tribe. Now, if the Old Man will just stop chorusing with the wolves, and the puppies would quit eating citronella bark collars, we could have the peace and quiet I moved over here for. The horses love their new pasture, with a big shady spot where they can monitor all the goings on at the house. When that gets boring, they wander into the shop and snoop.

Must get that door fixed!

I love it here. It's a very small town with friendly, unpretentious people. We have a good humane society, which I hope to get involved with. There is a small, if unofficial, community of active dog show people. I found a good vet with lots of sight hound experience and a cooperative feed store, who gives quantity discounts. The fencing, and other contracting, was done on time, on budget and properly completed.

Am I glad I did it? Now that the worst is over, you betcha. Will I do it again? Only when they haul me off to the little old lady's funny farm with my lap mutt and somebody ELSE gets to do all the work.

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(Left to right) Kevin, Harry, Jennifer, Thumper, Renee, Cooper, Brandi, Larken, Katie, Java, Alisa, Ana (not shown, Raleigh) in downtown San Antonio

Group Winning, Multiple Group Placing, Best In Field
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FIRE ROCK BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE JC.



"ENDORRA"

Shown only three times this year Endorra garnered 3 BOB's and this Group 2 under Judge Carol Esterkin. Endorra is now officially retired. Two weeks after this picture was taken Endorra was diagnosed with Mast Cell Sarcoma. As of the time this was written Endorra is doing great and enjoying being spoiled rotten.

Owned, loved & handled by:
Arial Harper
Dragorra Ibizans

Co-Owned & loved by:
Denise Harper

Bred by:
Bonnie Fleming
Fire Rock

Look Ahead, Look Behind

by Lenna Hanna O'Neill

I know that all of us have, at one time or another looked around at our beautiful dogs and wondered... What happens next? We invest so much love and sweat and money in creating a solid line of dogs that we are proud to put our names on. We look back at our pedigrees, and lovingly caress those special names in our histories. Every breeding so carefully planned to bring out only the best characteristics and weed out the unfit. And we are certain that our progeny are valuable additions to the breed. But what happens when we no longer have our hand on the tiller? Will all our efforts vanish like a soap bubble? Or will others take what we have created and build a future with it?

I submit to you, this will not happen unless we let them have breeding stock in the first place.

Recently, I spoke to several newcomers to the show scene; youngsters yes, but with passion for the sport. And the comments I keep hearing give me pause. "I can't find anyone who will sell me a bitch without a ton of strings," one laments. Another snorts, "Strings? Try to find a decent bitch at all, and if they are willing to sell, they want ten prices, half of all the litters, and control of everything." Simply stating an interest in breeding implies a lack of character. Breeders require that prospective owners agree to only breed the way they want. And many buyers, who after all want to develop their own line, are reluctant to accept such restrictions. This convinces the breeder that they were 'no good' or they would have been grateful for the 'opportunity' they were offered.

I asked some other breeders about their feelings on the issue, and what I heard was even more disturbing. "Well, you can't TRUST them, you know," sniffed one. "I mean, face it, we have all been used and lied to by at least one puppy buyer, who promised the moon but failed to deliver."

"Not MY puppies!" another cried. "I don't want anyone taking MY bloodlines and using them to turn out junk!"

...if our intention is to 'improve the breed' then at some point we have to LET GO and let those precious genes back into the larger pool.

OK; now I understand. Taking credit for our own accomplishments is not enough; we want to insure that our name is never linked, however remotely, to less-than-stellar get. Well, that is a noble enough sentiment, but it seems just a bit shortsighted. After all, even we lofty old timers make mistakes. And it is hardly fair to ask the buyer to provide all the care, feeding, training, vetting, and etc, and then refuse to let them have any say in how the dog is bred. And if our intention is to 'improve the breed' then at some point we have to LET GO and let those precious genes back into the larger pool. Otherwise, we are

not contributing to the gene pool; we are siphoning off pristine puddles for our own use. Let's not fool ourselves: this is not serving the breed, it is serving our own interests.

There is a difference between reasonable caution and over-protectiveness. How will the breed be improved, if we manage to restrict our offspring to the point that their impact is negligible?

I believe that too many of us are acting out of fear. Fear that one of the good ones will 'get away;' fear that we might contribute to a 'puppy mill,' or that our own name will somehow be tarnished by another's actions. So we clutch too hard, hold back, attach strings until prospective apprentices walk away in disgust. Well, we can 'protect' our dogs right into oblivion, or we can accept that we cannot build a future if we lock up the tools. WE are the old timers that the next generation will look back on. What will they see? Will they lovingly recite the names of our dogs as valuable foundations for their lines? Because we have to look behind to look ahead: it is not just our own future we need to be concerned with. When we look to the future for our breeds, we have to look past our own back yards.

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Group Placing, Best in Field,
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AHRAM'S WEAPON OF CHOICE JC.



“REMINGTON”

OFA# IH-227E49M-PI

Remi took back-to-back BOBs Calgary weekend including BOB at the IHCC Booster under Judge Michael Dougherty. That same weekend housemate Strangedays Sumthin' Wicked, “Nisa”, picked up her first Canadian points going BOS over specials.

Owned, loved & handled by:
Arial Harper
Dragorra Ibizans

Bred & Co-Owned by:
Michelle Paulin-Brown
Ahram Ibizans

Are You Meant to Be a Mentor? *By Lenna Hanna-O'Neill*

I received a phone call last week, a referral from the local kennel club; a young couple who had a lot to learn about my breed. I spent an interesting several minutes fielding questions about the wonderful dogs they owned: an unregistered male afflicted with a poor temperament and a female with “papers”... and juvenile Demodex. They wondered about the prospects of getting papers on their offspring.

I did my best to get through to them, and plant at least the seeds of future wisdom. They said the gal at the kennel club told them they needed a mentor desperately, and asked me if I would be willing, and how much I would charge them to take them on. The question caught me flat-footed; and I stood there staring stupidly at the phone for several seconds.

Mentors. A lofty title, and a hefty responsibility. Our opportunity to give back to the sport, and the dogs who have given us so much pleasure. But how many of us know when, and how, to give that time and experience? How many bother at all? And how does our sport suffer, for the lack of good mentors? We spend decades learning our craft, but often our children have no interest in continuing on with our programs. To whom do we bequeath all this knowledge? And if we do not, then what have we accomplished, besides our own entertainment? Is this being a good steward?

I recently got started in a new breed. Even as a seasoned veteran with many Champions under my belt, I was treated like a leper for daring to admit I intended to BREED the dogs. Tell me: how DOES one become a ‘reputable’ breeder, if it is somehow evil to produce a litter?! It was clear that most of the breeders I contacted felt the ONLY reason anyone (other than them, presumably) would want to breed was for filthy lucre. Or, they wanted to sell me a brood bitch for an astronomical price on a co-ownership and retain all rights to determine the stud, half the litters, etc.

Heaven help the poor novices because no one else seems inclined to.	I researched carefully, and was fortunate to find a kindred spirit, whose focus is the future of her breed, not her ego. It was not an easy task. We have talked a few times about the need for people to get past the issue of selling breeding stock to prospective breeders/show people. But even more important, is the need for SOMEONE to take on the novices and hold them by the hand while they learn the ropes!
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How much harder must it be, for the clueless to find their way? It’s easy to sneer and slam the phone down when these people call. Yet, I’ve known folks who had trouble telling a dog from a bitch, who are now credits to their respective breeds. If no one had taken the time to help them, they might have gone on instead to happily breed litters and parcel them out from the tailgate of a pickup at the local grocery. Who pays for that? WE do, from the pressure on rescue. What if, instead of getting rid of them quickly, we embraced their ignorance, put up our feet and had a little chat? Because I have to tell you, if it is a daunting task for an old-timer like ME to find someone to help me, Heaven help the poor novices because no one else seems inclined to.

All this passed through my mind as I stood there, staring at the receiver. And then I laughed, because of course I knew EXACTLY what to say. I told the kids, “You don’t ‘charge’ people for being their mentor. It’s a debt you owe to the world of dogs, for the pleasure it has brought you. How do you pay me? By one day, answering a similar phone call and taking the time out of your busy life to give them thoughtful answers. Now, as it happens, there is a dog show right between us in about two weeks. How about we try to meet there, and we can talk some more? I can show you some of what I am talking about, and you can learn from other people who have in interest in dogs. Here’s how you get there....”

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TRUBE & TEMPLAR

PROUDLY PRESENTS

from Manatee



to SWAN



CH. TRUBE ENDORE MOON V TEMPLAR

owners

Bernard C. Trueper and Paula J. Knight

New Champion!

CH Bramblewood's Meadow Lark



Larken

Pictured here winning her last points in Galveston County Kennel Club show in Houston, TX Sunday, July 24, 2005 under Judge Mrs. Murrel Purkhiser. Larken finished her CH with 4 majors and 18 points.

Breeder: Judy Parker of Bramblewood Kennels
Owner: Brandi Winfrey

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PAWS LEGISLATION

Information on this legislation, along with website links to further research, is enclosed with this newsletter. Please take a few minutes to read it.

Please complete and send this form to the secretary. It is important that we have a majority of members voting on this issue, and that our voice is heard along with other national breed clubs, as PAWS is something that will affect every breed in some way.

_____ FOR I want IHCUS to support the PAWS legislation.

_____ AGAINST I do not want IHCUS to support the PAWS legislation.

Signed _____ Date _____

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