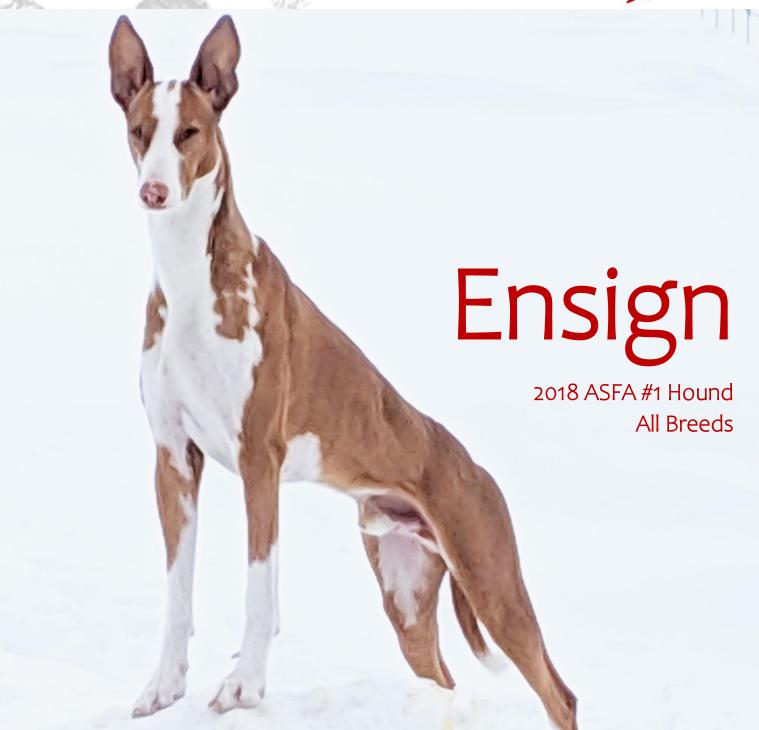
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CKC GCh DC, UCh, FC IcyCold Thirdmate SC, LCM4, FChX, CGC, TKN, FDC Owner/Breeder: Dr Karen Catt



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Photo: Ibizan Hound brothers Ensign (pink – 2018 ASFA #1 Hound) & Fin (yellow – 2018 ASFA II Gillette Stake Winner) "Ensign" CKC GCh DC, UCh, FC IcyCold Thirdmate SC,LCM4,FChX,CGC,TKN,FDC Owner/Breeder: Dr Karen Catt, "Fin" Am/Can DC IcyCold Infinity 2The3rd Power SC, FCh, LCM2 Owner: Robin Davis/Rachel Rebbers/K.Catt.



Editor's Note

In this issue we cover the ACoD, including profiles of the Hall of Fame inductees, the Gary Forrester Award winners, and the EPA Club Award winners. We also have the results of Thomas Christ's ACoD delegate survey. Our featured breed is the Borzoi. We have the complete Borzoi II BOB results, the Borzoi All-Time Top 20, an interview with the legendary Leigh Littleton, and our Back Cover features Leigh's #1 All-Time Borzoi, "Locket".

We also cover one club's experience with running its first LCI Stake. And we have an article on the Podengo from Podengo specialist, Diana McCarty.

Note: The Communique is now very fortunate to have an Editorial Committee, including new Associate Editor Ian Davies. Welcome to Ian and the Committee. I'm looking forward to our work together.

Please continue to send us your letters and notes, articles, feedback, photographs and ideas. Let us know what you like, don't like, and what you'd like us to cover.

Víckí Fagre-Stroetz

Vicki Fagre-Stroetz Communique' Editor vicki,fagre.stroetz@gmail.com

Front Cover

We congratulate Ibizan Hound
"Ensign" with the cover
of this issue. Ensign was the
2018 ASFA #1 Hound All-Breeds.
This is a repeat of his 2017 #1 finish.
This 'IcyCold' looking photo is by
Dr Karen Catt, owner and breeder of Ensign.

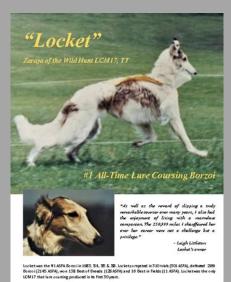
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Back Cover

We honor the ASFA All-Time #1 Borzoi
"Locket" with the back cover of our
Borzoi feature issue. Active in the 1980s,
Locket was a 4-time #1 Borzoi. She
competed in over 300 trials and defeated
well over 2000 dogs. Locket was owned
and chauffeured by Leigh Littleton.

Zaraya of the Wild Hunt LCM17, TT



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from Leigh Littleton

I completely agree with what Ian Davies stated in the Letter to the Editor you printed. Communique is SUPERB! Thank you so much! - Leigh

from Carol E Smith

I just want to let you know that the latest addition of the Communique is so professionally done and full of wonderful information about the ASFA organization. I enjoyed reading it thoroughly. My personal highlight was to see Pamina on the back cover. As one smitten with this little bitch, I personally love that you chose her to be on the back cover. As I explained to Dean, it was my birthday, and I feel honored that you used a photo taken of my bitch running on my birthday. I am taking my time with this young one. She is running in singles currently but is so keenly interested in the lure, I am hoping to get her certified to run as an open in ASFA this Spring. Kudos to you for all your work on the well done copy of the Communique. I read it cover to cover. Thanks again for all your efforts.

- Carol E Smith, Qadim Salukis and mother to Pamina, Dorri and Faylene who are all coursing enthusiasts.

from the Mason Dixon Ibizan Hound Club

We at the Mason Dixon Ibizan Hound Club want to acknowledge how much we all enjoyed the last edition of the Communique. Thank you for all your hard work.

- Mason Dixon Ibizan Hound Club

from the Tortoise & Hare Lure Coursers Club

We really appreciate your generosity of your time in putting together such a fine publication of the Communique. Kudos to you on a job well cone. Thank you for all your hard work. - *Tortoise & Hare Lure Coursers Club*

from the Upper Chesapeake Bay Saluki Club

We would like to thank you for your efforts in putting together the Communique. The last edition special edition was so well done. Your generosity is so appreciated. Looking forward to more publications of the Communique.

- Upper Chesapeake Bay Saluki Club

from Audrey Silverstein on the LCI Stake

Note: The Editor asked Audrey to share her thoughts with our readers on this important topic.

I think the LCI is great!!! These people are so happy, helpful and friendly. They help with roll call, setting up and tearing down the field. They want to learn about field trials! They are excited seeing their dogs run, get a ribbon, OMG, get a prize for 1st place!! It is like the first time we entered a trial many moons ago!!

I must admit not all the judges are pleased, they get tired of judging a bunch of singe dogs and my equipment guys are complaining about the wear and tear on the equipment with all the singles and LCI's lately on our machines, but hey we have to make money, so how so I say quit your bitching!!!

It is actually bringing new faces to the fancy that ASFA needs, it's a shame we had to do it with non-sighthounds, but if this what puts money in the bank I am all for it!!!

- Audrey Silverstein

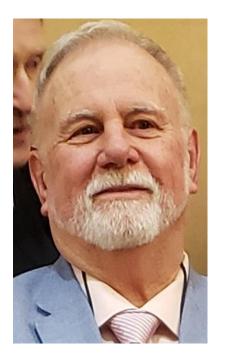


Muncie, Indiana Oct 26-27, 2019

2019 ASFA II Lure Operators Head Lure Operator: Scott Hurlbert* - Region 5 Mark Shubert* - Region 5 Meg Willis-Redfern - Region 6 Don White - Region 6 Jerry Burras - Region 6 Joe Shoemaker* - Region 6 Thom Haig - Region 7 Jerry Slattery* - Region 7 * Denotes an ASFA Lure Operator of the Year

PRESIDENT'S REPORT ON 2019 GOALS

by Dean Wright



Welcome to 2019. It should be a great year for "OUR ASFA." I am looking forward to the following:

- The beginning of the LCI stake. It has started off with a bang!
- The II in Muncie Indiana! Will be a great entry!
- A Regional Invitational in every region.

Below are some of my goals for 2019-2020:

- Paperwork reduction to go into effect .
- Completion of the Paragon records program with Lori being able to use it successfully.
- Moving Limited Breeds to Provisional Breed status and eliminating the Limited Breed category. Newly accepted breeds would start off as "Provisional", and they would earn championship points and titles that would be applied retroactively.
- The success of the LCI Experimental Program, with approval in 2020, subject to any changes that we discover need to be made.
- Improved FACEBOOK homepage. Trisha Borland and Kathy Sanders are working on this along with the Public Relations committee.
- Establish guidelines for an International Invitational Perpetual Trophy Chair. Thomas Christ has been doing this work since Florida II, but we don't have an official position. This Chair will be responsible for the upkeep and return of the II perpetual Trophies. The Chair will be selected by the Invitationals Committee and approved by the Board. This Chair should not also be an RD or Officer.
- Board meetings by conference call.
- Improve communication with the Committees by requiring a midyear report due in September of each year.
- Publishing Treasurer and CFO Quarterly financial updates in the Communique.
- Advertising ASFA in parent club newsletters and specialty catalogs.
- Start to get ready for ASFA's 50th Anniversary year in 2022. Our 50th year should be a great one!
- Hardback printed rulebooks. Either pre-paid or Just enough printed and bound to sell out.

LETS ROCK N ROLL IN 2019

Dean

Dean Wright, ASFA President

CFO Interim Report



Due to the nature of ASFA, there is an appreciable time lag in the financial reporting system. Sean McMichael continues to do an outstanding job, given his own time limitations and the flow of work and paper.

As of the end of April, after almost all the expenses for ACoD had been paid, the ASFA treaury has a cash balance of \$25,772.34, and increase of \$6,888 since the first of the year.

There have been several questions brought up about what appears to be slow processing of payments to ASFA, and this is valid. But what many do not realize is that the flow of the payments is still somewhat old school, relying on US Mail. A brief explanation of the process is that a club sends their trial records and percapita payment to Lori, where she verifies that the correct amount (based on the Per/Capita Report) has been submitted. The checks are then sent to Sean (via snail mail) for recording in the ASFA leger and deposited. As you can understand, there are several points where a delay can occur.

As CFO, I am trying to provide information, control and visibility over our assets, and being diligent in trying not to increase the work load of others. As with any volunteer organization, speed becomes relative. We wish we could do more, but life gets in the way.

The first quarter of the year is slow for income from trials, and has a large expense for the annual Board Meeting prior to ACoD. This year that cost was over \$5,000. I do want to point out that ASFA only reimburses board members for travel expenses to the meeting, but all other expenses are paid by the board members themselves. This significant out of pocket cost is a reflection of the commitment that each board member has to ASFA.

An area that has had a very positive impact on our financial position has been donations. In February UCBSC, MDIHC and THLC joined together to donate \$5000 in memory of Pete Mendicino. I also want to personally thank Connie Smalley for donating back to ASFA the proceeds from the LV Lure Course event and the raffle at ACOD. Those two efforts generated over \$900 for ASFA, thanks to the work of Kathy Sanders and Audrey who did not let anyone out of the room until their pockets were empty.

ASFA still faces a financial challenge in the future. I would like to encourage any club or individual who would like to recognize someone or dog who has made an impact on them to make a donation in their memory to ASFA. We are working on several ideas to recognize these donations.

Phil Fullam, CFO
June 14, 2019

REPORT ON THE NEW RECORDS PROGRAM

Progress has been made since the Convention! Lori Coulson, along with Cathy Sanderson, has been doing a great job going through the program and identifying various bugs and issues. Paragon has been working closely with Lori on these various items, and has completed many of them. However, as some are completed, others are found. It is like peeling an onion.

Paragon has also been working on the various reports and associated issues, but one of the biggest problems is that Lori is still having problems entering trial information/data. We are hoping this issue (or issues) is resolved soon so that we can commence running both systems (old and new) concurrently, and thus start the final validation of the new records program.

Respectfully,

Tom Cigolle IT Committee

NOTICE FROM THE ASFA OFFICER NOMINATING COMMITTEE

ASFA Officers, 2020

Submitted by Scott Hurlbert, Nominating Committee Chair

The ASFA Constitution and By-Laws, Article VI, Section 2 (a) states: Each odd-numbered year the ACOD shall appoint a Nominating Committee who shall submit a list of nominees for officers to be published in the Communique

The Nominating Committee of Scott Hurlbert, Trisha Borland and Ben Brodeur is now accepting nominations for officer positions. Please review the ASFA Constitution, or contact the ASFA Corresponding Secretary or your Regional Director for particulars.

No one may be nominated for an office who has been elected to that office in each of the preceding two terms; nor may any person be nominated or accept a nomination who has, within the preceding year, accepted a fee, over and above expenses, for handling a hound at a sanctioned lure field trial, or for performing or assisting in the performance of duties of the officials of a sanctioned lure field.

During the 45 days following publication of the Nominating Committee slate, each member club can submit additional nominees for officers. Nominations must be agreed to in writing by the nominee, carry the written endorsement of the nominating member club, and be submitted in writing to the Corresponding Secretary. The nominee names will then be circulated to all member clubs. Candidates for office can also be nominated from the floor of the ACoD at the time of election. The nominee must be a convention delegate in attendance at that (electoral) ACoD.

We are currently seeking nominations for Board Member positions for consideration of the committee. If you have a candidate you wish to nominate please submit their name, address, phone number and emailaddress to me. Please include details as to why you believe this person would be a valid candidate for the position nominated. The committee will compile the recommended nominees and create a complete nomination list to present to the ASFA prior to the ACOD in 2020 for the election process.

If you have any questions you can reach any member of nominating committee.

Scott Hurlbert, Chair – dwhippet@hotmail.com
Trisha Borland - trisha.borland@gmail.com
Ben Brodeur - benbrodeurt 2@gmail.com

Animal Legislation

ICYMI, information provided by the AKC

2018 Farm Bill

First and foremost, animal advocacy groups and concerned citizens successfully worked to remove an anti-animal provision that Rep. Steve King (R-Iowa) added to the House version of the bill. Of greatest concern to animal advocates was that Representative King's amendment would have nullified thousands of duly enacted laws concerning puppy mills, horse slaughter for human consumption and extreme confinement of farm animals. In its overreach, however, King's measure also threatened to undermine child labor laws and fire-safe cigarettes.

King repeats messages of "pro-states' rights" rhetoric, yet the legislation he introduces year after year threatens those very liberties. Recognizing that Americans care about the humane treatment of animals, Congress wisely opted to reject his dangerous amendment.

The Farm Bill also incorporated legislation addressing pet protection and domestic violence, and the inhumane practice of slaughtering dogs and cats for human consumption, among other things.

- The Pet and Women Safety (PAWS) Act will extend current federal domestic violence protections to pets and empower people trapped in domestic violence situations to leave abusive relationships. Currently, only 3 percent of domestic violence shelters provide pet accommodations, which can delay victims from leaving a dangerous environment. Pets can be a source of comfort and support, but tragically, abusers will frequently exploit the emotional bond between a victim and a pet to gain psychological control.
- Congress also included elements of The Dog and Cat Meat Trade Prohibition Act in the Farm Bill. Around 30 million dogs and untold numbers of cats are victims of this brutal global industry every year, with animals often snatched off the street or stolen from loving families and subjected to unspeakable abuse only to end as someone's supper. In November, Humane Society International assisted government authorities in a shutdown of the largest dog slaughterhouse in South Korea. This bill will prevent this appalling practice from taking hold in the US, and strengthen the case for ending it worldwide.

AKC Legislative Conference - June 23-24

Tips, Tools and Resources for Successful Legislative Advocacy; Media Engagement and Community Outreach for Purebred Dogs; Understanding the Animal Rights Agenda in Everyday Life; A Dangerous Partnership: Animal Rights and Law Enforcement; Plus National Trends, Legislative Overview, and Strategy AND MORE!

On Monday June 24th. Transportation is provided to the U.S. Capitol for a morning of seminars and legislative briefings on key federal dog issues, with tips and tools from professional lobbyists for meeting with legislators and their staff. Afternoon activities include the opportunity to meet with Congressional staff to discuss canine issues and share your love of purebred dogs. (Meetings are limited. Interested participants should request a meeting on the written registration form.) In the evening, attendees are invited to participate in AKC's Celebration of Purebred Dogs reception at the Rayburn House Office Building.



HIGHLIGHTS from the 2019 ACOD

March 23-24, 2019 Colorado Springs CO by Dean Wright

- <u>Mark your Calendar</u>: The 2019 ASFA II will be held in Region 6 at the International Aeromodeling Center, Muncie, Indiana on Saturday and Sunday, October 26-27.
- <u>Mark your Calendar</u>: The 2020 ACoD will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma (Region 4) at the River Spirit Casino Resort on March 21- 22.

The 2019 A COD was held in beautiful Colorado Springs, CO,

the home of Pikes Peak, the Air Force Academy and the Hotel Elegante, which hosted and welcomed the 2019 ASFA Annual Convention of Delegates. The convention opened with a moment of silence, honoring Jack Helder and Pete Mendicino, two longtime members of our ASFA family, who will be missed. The delegates sent prayers and healing thoughts for a speedy recovery to Dawn Gibas and Gary Roush.

The Board is so delighted that the Communique is up and running again that Asparagus Man even came out of retirement to give our editor Vicki Fagre-Stroetz an award of appreciation for her efforts.

The Treasurer and CFO Reports showed that ASFA broke-even in 2018, even though we had expected and budgeted for a \$9,000 loss. CFO Phil Fullam and Treasurer Sean McMichael presented us with a budget for 2019, which allows us to invest in website development, public relations and other items, while still breaking-even for the year.

In January of this year, ASFA received donation of \$5,000 in Memory of Pete Mendicino. We thank the following 3 clubs for this very generous donation: *Upper Chesapeake Bay Saluki Club, Mason Dixon Ibizan Hound Club, and Tortoise and Hare Lure Coursers*

Ways and Means. BIF in Las Vegas Lure Coursing at the ACoD welcome party went to Connie Smalley's IW "Pumpkin". Connie donated all of "Pumpkin's" winnings back to ASFA, except for the price of a 50/50 Raffle ticket. Connie went on to win the 50/50 Raffle. And she again donated her winnings back to ASFA. Thanks to the extreme generosity of Connie Smalley, the efforts of Kathy Sanders and Audrey Silverstein in putting on Las Vegas Lue Coursing and the 50/50 Raffle, and the ACoD attendees, ASFA received over \$1,000 through the ACoD fundraisers.

Gayle Kytta is the new Ways and Means Committee Chair. The Committee, with the help of Kathy Sanders, is planning a huge ASFA 50/50 Raffle for 2019 to be drawn at the 2020 ACOD in Tulsa Oklahoma.

The IT Committee, Lori Coulson and Cathy Sanderson brought us up to date on the new web based records program and displayed it on a monitor. They have completed the process of loading data, and are involved with testing and debugging.

REC - Three Rule Changes Were Approved

- (1) Hounds winning BIF can earn additional championship points based on the number of hounds defeated in BIF, with an overall limit of 40 points at a single trial.
- (2) Timelines for granting judging licenses were made clearer, and electronic publication added for faster approval.
- (3) The requirement that the Field Clerk announce final placements and scores went from mandatory to optional.

CRC – Two Changes to the Constitution Were Approved

- (1) The Provence of Ontario, Canada was added to ASFA Region 9. Welcome Ontario!!
- (2) ASFA Constitutional amendments will now go into effect on the 1st day of August following ratification, and in any case no sooner than 120 days following ratification.

The Awards Committee awarded 17 plaques for the #1 hound in each breed that ran against competition.

- The plaque awarded for ASFA 2018 highest scoring hound of all breeds went to
 Ibizan Hound "Ensign" CKC GCh DC, UCh, FC IcyCold Thirdmate SC, LCM4, FChX,
 CGC, TKN, FDC. Ensign is owned and was bred by Dr. Karen Catt.
- 13 plaques were distributed to Parent Club delegates for the #1 hound of their breed that is a member of the parent club.
- 13 plaques were distributed to parent clubs for National Specialty BOB awards.



Ensign

Lure Operator of the Year



JERRY SLATTERY

LCJA (Lure Coursing Judging Association), an informal organization that meets annually, awarded **2018 Lure Operator of the Year** to **JERRY SLATTERY of** GANG (Gazehound Association of North Georgia) Region 7.

Judges Committee

Greg Breitbach reported on the work of the committee. He also encouraged clubs to consider inviting Provisional judges to judge for their events.

The **2018 Top Ten Judges** are determined by the number of hounds that they judged during the year.

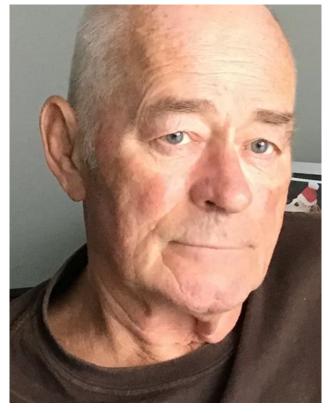
Name	#Judged
Davies, Ian	503
Arvin, John	395
Wright, Dean	390
Marciszewski, Bob	377
Davies, Carlee	377
Christ, Thomas	373
Golcher, Tom	3 45
Gysler, Jennifer	331
Byrne, Francis	316
Dannenbring, Justin	307

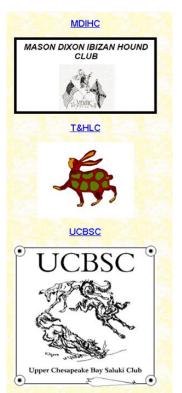
IAN DAVIES

2018 Leigh Littleton Award Winner

The **Leigh Littleton Award** goes to the judge that judged the most dogs in a given year.

In 2018 lan Davies judged 503 dogs.





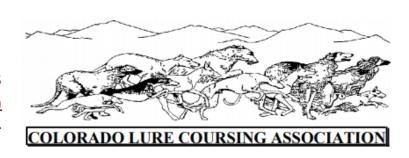
Excellence in Performance Award (EPA)

The ASFA Excellence in Performance Award recognizes those clubs that go the extra mile in providing enjoyment for those attending the coursing events. The award for 2018 went to 3 clubs: Upper Chesapeake Bay Saluki Club, Mason Dixon Ibizan Hound Club, and Tortoise and Hare Lure Coursers of Region 8. (See article on these 3 clubs at page 34).

Incentive Awards

The 2018 Platinum Award for Trials

went to the <u>Colorado Lure Coursing Association</u> (CLCA) of Region 3, which held a total of 17 trials.



The 2018 Gold Award Winners for Trials are as follows:



The 2018 Silver Award Winners for Trials are as follows:



GANG Greyhound Association of North Georgiawith 7 trials

Gazehounds of New England with 6 trials

Gazehounds of New England

Gazehounds of New England



Silken Windhounds For Endurance, Performance & Training With 6 trials

(more Silver Award Winners for Trials on the next page)

Greater Twin Cities Whippet Club with 6 trials





MCA
Minnesota Coursing Association with 6 trials



The **2018 Platinum Award for Entries** went to the **Upper Chesapeake Bay Saluki Club (UCBSC)** of Region 8, with 657 entries.

The 2018 Gold Award Winner for Entries is CLCA, the Colorado Lure Coursing Association - 326 entries.



The 2018 Silver Award Winners for Entries is are as follows:

Greater Ocala Gainesville Lure Coursing Association

270 entries

GOGLCA



MDIHC
Mason Dixon Ibizan Hound Club
266 entries

Gazehounds of New England 264 entries





Silken Windhounds for Endurance, Performance & Training 244 entries



GTCWC

MCA Minnesota Coursing Association 221



GREYHOUND ASSOCIATION OF NORTH GEORGIA



GANG Greyhound Association of North Georgia 207

> **SLASH** St Louis Association of Sighthounds 207



LURE COURSING HALL OF FAME

The ASFA Hall of Fame honors those individuals that have donated a great part of their lives to the sport of lure

coursing for sighthounds. The ASFA Hall of Fame also honors those hounds that have achieved outstanding performances.

This year JACK HELDER was inducted into the Hall of Fame, along with Borzoi SPITZER, Irish Wolfhound BAYREEN and Afghan Hound DRAKULA.

JACK HELDER

President of Michigan Gazehound Association, ASFA Judge, Region 6 Director, ASFA First Vice President, ASFA Corresponding Secretary

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SPITZER Borzoi

Del Sol Spitzer LCM8, VLCM, GRC

BOB in II 2004, accumulated 536 Bowen Points in 2004, BOB at the Grand National in 2005, 1st in Veterans at II in 2009 and 2010, first in veterans at BCOA Nationals in 2009 and 2010.

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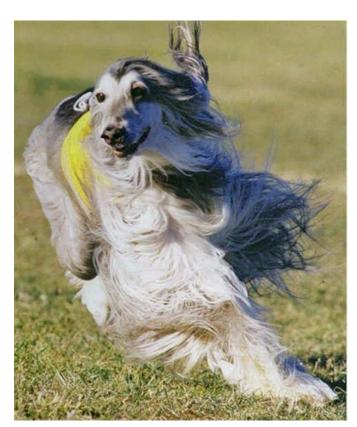
BAYREEN

Irish Wolfhound

Ch Kellcastle's Sumpin' CGC,LCM2

Twice BOB at IW Specialties, 3 BIFs From 7/16/1989 to 9/19/1993 entered 84 trials and earned 43 BOBs. #6 Lifetime Top Twenty Irish Wolfhound

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DRAKULA

Afghan Hound

FCH Utchati Kount Drakula Qamari FCH, LCM III, ORC, MC 1994 ASFA #15, 1996 #12, 1998 #6, LCM3, BOB 1998 II

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GARY FORRESTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

KAY NIERENGARTEN & MARK SCHUBERT

The Gary Forrester Achievement Award memorializes Gary's exemplary contribution and dedication to the sport of lure coursing. This year ASFA honors Kay Nierengarten and Mark Schubert (Region 5) with the Gary Forrester Achievement Award.

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NEW BUSINESS - 4 Motions Passed That Were Brought to the Floor

- (1) Motion passed to develop an alternate process to advance breeds through the ASFA recognition process, from Limited, to provisional to regular status, rather than relying on the parent club.
- (2) Motion passed to expedite additional breeds request (more than a policy).
- (3) Motion passed to create a prominent link on the website for wearables and to refresh the available options.
- (4) Motion passed to create a Committee for Field Trial Secretary Training within the Field Trial Improvement Committee.

SUNDAY SESSION on E-Communication, Technology and Changes

We looked at the website in depth with help from Cathy Sanderson. Delegates discussed their priorities for updating the website. Look for big changes to the website by 2020.

Delegates answered the question, "If you could change one thing about ASFA, what would it be?" We discussed many of the good ideas that came forward, and hope to develop some of them into new policies and rules. One stand out idea was to award championship points and placements from mixed breed stakes.

by Dean Wright

Dean Wright
ASFA President

Note: These are unofficial highlights of the ACoD. Upon approval, the official ACoD Minutes will be posted on the ASFA website.

2019 ASFA BOARD of DIRECTORS & OFFICERS

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Back Row: Phil Fullam (CFO), Kathy Sanders (Reg 8), Tom Cigolle (2nd VP), Greg Breitbach (1st VP), Jennifer Geysler (Reg 10), Elaine McMichael (Reg 7), Gary Runyan (Reg 4), Holly Hamilton (Corresponding Sec'y), Jayme Jones (Reg 2). Front Row: Dean Wright (President), Dan Heidel (Reg 3), Trisha Borland (Reg 5), Cathy Sanderson (Reg 9), Ping Pirrung (Recording Sec'y)

PHOTOS from the ACoD by JENNIFER GEYSLER



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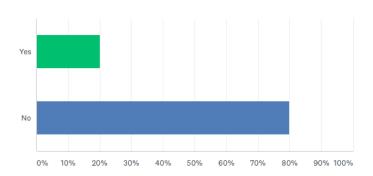
ACoD Survey

by Thomas Christ

Following the 2019 ACoD, Thomas Christ surveyed the delegates. He came up with some great questions and got some very interesting responses . Here are the ACoD Survey Responses.

Was this the first ACOD you attended?

Answered: 20 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	▼ RESPONSES	•
▼ Yes	20.00%	4
▼ No	80.00%	16
TOTAL		20

If this wasn't your first ACOD, please indicate how many you have attended?

Answered: 15 Skipped: 5

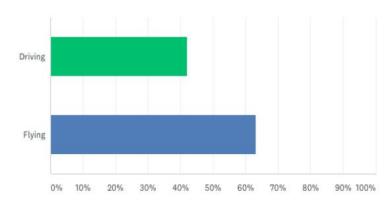
Responses:

1-9 ACOD attendances: 4

10-20 1-9 ACOD attendances: 3 Over 20 1-9 ACOD attendances: 5\

How did you travel to the 2019 event?

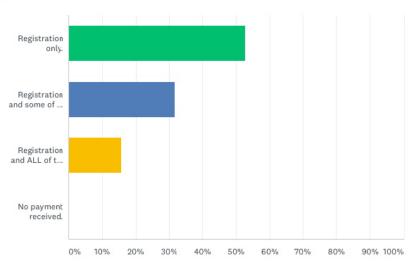
Answered: 19 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	▼ RESPONSES	*
▼ Driving	42.11%	8
▼ Flying	63.16%	12
Total Respondents: 19		

Did the club you represented pay for your registration and other expenses?

Answered: 19 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	*	RESPONSES	•
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How was the flow of the topics at the 2019 ACOD?

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Positive: 17

Critiques: Too fast/scattered; Could be more concise & quicker

What is your biggest complaint when attending the ACOD?

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People set in their ways, not open to new ideas, were not willing to listen. 4/9/2019 2:12 AM	View respondent's answers	Add tags ▼		
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The COSTS to participants Not all clubs pay for more than registration. So Hotel and travel is on the individual. That is expenseve. If we held to hub locations it would be better. Doesn't matter if there is a club there. The region can still provide the hospitality night. I don't think Vickie does much of anything in looking into locations and costs prior to the decisions. One club puts in an idea (convenient for that individual) and that's where we go. And her region (5) has Kansas Cityone ACoD in 1992. 4/5/2019 2:03 PM View respondent's answers Add tags				
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How would you improve the yearly convention?

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More interactive communication		
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Maybe this is more relevant to new RDs, but having it just a little later in the year for 1) to give to get oriented for how things are done and 2) it's when it's too hot to run trials to keep a good		e
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See complaint. Also, Better adherence to Robert's Rules of Order, less chatty reports.		
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Have the acod in tulsa everyyear		
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I appreciate getting through the entire meeting on Saturday so I can get home mid-day on Sund		
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Have a list of topics that will be discussed the day after known before hand		
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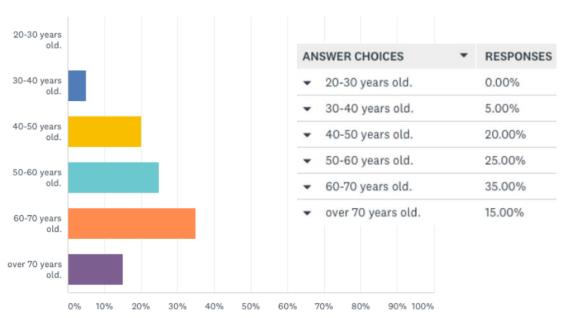
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What is your age range?

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JACK HELDER

President of Michigan GazehoundAssociation, ASFA Judge, Region 6 Director, ASFA First Vice President, ASFA Corresponding Secretary

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Jack Helder was a Saluki guy, but was known across breeds as not only a great ambassador for his chosen breed, but for all of us with all of our sighthounds. We all know that volunteers are difficult to find, especially those that work hard and keep coming back year after year because they are passionate about what they are doing. Jack was one of those people



whose nature was to volunteer his time, do it in a thoughtful and productive manner, and overall provide education in a meaningful way. A few of Jack's contributions over the years include:

- ASFA 1st Vice President, Corresponding Secretary.
- ASFA Judges Committee Chair.
- ASFA Judges Education and Training development of training materials and helped facilitate training weekends for new judges.
- Design of the ASFA "Sighthound Eye" logo used on wearables.
- Concept and fundraising for the ASFA II Silver Chain with Links to the Past awarded to the BII winner every year, with the winner getting a silver link to keep.
- ASFA Judge (1997) recognized as a fair and honest judge (he judged several ASFA IIs), and while he retired from judging a few years ago, his legacy lives on with the people he helped get started.
- ASFA Lure Operator.
- Region 6 Director.
- MGA President for many years / Known for his President's messages.
- New Zealand Several years ago, Jack traveled to New Zealand and spent time there teaching people about the sport of lure coursing, how to set up a program, and provided education on judging, lure operation, and overall safe running of a field trial. He loved being able to spread the word to others that were interested in watching the beauty of our dogs run and compete.

Overall, Jack was kind and fair. He touched many of our lives and the lives of our dogs. He is greatly missed as a friend and mentor in many aspects of life. On a personal note: To say Jack is deserving of a place in the ASFA Hall of Fame is a vast understatement. He is, and always will be, a significant part of the history and family of the ASFA. I don't think he would like that we say he is irreplaceable, but the 3 of us writing this believe that to be true. His passion, intelligence, knowledge and his wonderful sense of humor will forever be missed.

By Dawn Gibas, Kathy Nelson and Meg Willis-Redfern



Borzoi SPITZER

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Del Sol Spitzer LCM8, VLCM, GRC

BOB in II 2004, accumulated 536 Bowen Points in 2004, BOB at the Grand National in 2005, 1st in Veterans at II in 2009 and 2010, first in veterans at BCOA Nationals in 2009 and 2010. Owned by Susan Van de Water

Spitzer was conceived in the open field after his sire, Neechee, had won his course and done an amazing 180 over a bush. His dam, Demon, was known for her crazy ears and her lure intensity. Spitzer attended his first lure trial weekend at age 13 months; he was 2nd on the first day and 1st on the second day. He completed his FCh in only 5 days of running, and his LCM5 within 12 months of his first run. He accumulated 536 Bowen points in 2004, and 1204 lifetime Bowen points, putting him at #4 all time ASFA. Spitzer was very durable, never having a significant injury in all of his many runs. And he could run and run and run. He ran joyfully through obstacles, ran through bad weather, ran over rough ground, he didn't care, he loved the game. After a quiet retirement here at Borzoi del Sol, he passed away at age 13 1/2 on 11-30-15. Spitzer was a once in a lifetime dog.

By Susan Van de Water



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Irish Wolfhound BAYREEN

Ch Kellcastle's Sumpin' CGC, LCM2

Twice BOB at IW Specialties, 3 BIFs, From 7/16/1989 to 9/19/1993 entered 84 trials and earned 43 BOBs. #6 Lifetime Top Twenty Irish Wolfhound Owned by Terry & Robin Burchett

Bayreen loved to course. From her first time sighting the "bunny" and taking Terry on her chase, till her death on January 22, 1994. She even caught a real rabbit in Open Field coursing the month prior to her death. Bayreen was on maternity leave from January 30, 1991 till her next trial on June 22, 1991. She was the first Irish Wolfhound on the West Coast to achieve her LCM II. During her coursing career, she was consistently in the ASFA Top Ten. Everyone on the coursing field knew Bayreen – she barked the entire time, waiting her turn to course, as well as coursing on the field. In her short coursing career or 3.5 years, she accomplished everything Terry and I dreamed of. Not only did Bayreen make many coursing friends, so did we. Bayreen is currently the #6 Lifetime Top Twenty Irish Wolfhound

By Robin Burchett

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DRAKULA

Afghan Hound

FCH Utchati Kount Drakula Qamari FCH, LCM3, ORC, MC 1994 ASFA #15, 1996 #12, 1998 #6, BOB 1998 II Owned by Bob and Linda Jordan

We first met Utchati Kount Drakula Qamari and his owner Flo Prender at a field trial in region 8. Even though, at that time, our afghans were often in the ASFA top 10 we couldn't seem to beat him. We received a phone call one day from Flo saying she could no longer keep Drakula and could I help her find him a home. For the next six weeks or so we would stop and pick Drakula up



and take him to the trials and look for a home for him. Finally, one day Linda came to me and said, Dean Wright said he would take him. I told her to thank Dean but that Drakula already had a home.

This time when we returned home without dropping him off Drakula found himself a most reluctant pack leader of our hounds. As we traveled around the country, strangers would greet us saying, "Oh, you have Drakula now!". We soon learned that Drakula had friends all over the country. He was a great representative for his breed and the sport of coursing. Running untold numbers of practices with novice hounds and serving as the control hound for certification runs. My most vivid memory of his coursing career was, in 1998, at the II in Kentucky where he found himself in a pink blanket standing between the previous year's number one Afghan and the Afghan that would become the current year's number 1. At age 10 I didn't think he had much of a chance running with a one year and a two-year-old bitch, both of whom were much faster than him. After the course, Drakula and I found a nice seat in the shade next to Peter Mendocino. A few minutes passed and I was no longer thinking about the course when a large group of cheering people came running to announce that the judges had put Drakula up by 1 point. Coursing to age 14 he is one of our most memorable hounds.

By Bob Jordan



THE 2019 GARY FORRESTER AWARD WINNERS

KAY NIERENGARTEN & MARK SCHUBERT

Kay has been a well-respected lure coursing judge since 1992. She has been invited to judge at International Invitationals and National Specialties. Mark has been a lure operator for many years. He is well-respected and has run the lure at International Invitationals. In 2017 Mark was voted ASFA Lure Operator of the Year by his peers.

Kay and Mark have been involved in ASFA lure coursing since the mid-1980s. They are leaders in ASFA lure coursing in Minnesota and have been for many years. Minnesota has 3 ASFA lure coursing clubs that put on a total of 14 ASFA trials and one stand-alone practice each year. These club are: MCA (Minnesota Coursing Association); GTCWC (Greater Twin Cities Whippet Club); and GUNC (Going Up North Coursing).

GTCWC is a breed club. Kay pretty much single-handedly got the Greater Twin Cities Whippet Club involved in ASFA. She served as FTS for the club's first sanctioned field trials in July of 1992. The Club was granted full ASFA membership in 1994. Since then, GTCWC has held 3 coursing weekends every year. Kay has served as FTS and FTC and she has trained others

who have gone on to become excellent in those positions. Mark is a key lure operator for the club. Kay is currently Treasurer of the GTCWC board. Both Kay and Mark are strong leaders and role models in the GTCWC.

MCA is strictly a lure coursing club. Kay has been a board member for many years. MCA also hosts 3 coursing weekends each year. Kay and Mark are always leaders in administering the club. Kay frequently serves as Treasurer. Kay was Treasurer when MCA and GTCWC hosted the II in 2007. Kay managed the financial issues very well, resulting in the clubs showing a profit from that event. Kay did go off the MCA board one year when a young, relatively new club member showed interest in joining the board. Kay withdrew her own name from consideration in favor of the new person. While off the board, Kay continued to work for the club and provide the same support and leadership as she did while she was on the board. That year the board voted to make Kay a consultant to the board. Mark often sits in on the board's annual planning meetings and has audited the books.

MN's third coursing club, GUNC, was formed, organized, and is largely run by Kay and Mark. GUNC is a small club in Northern Minnesota that hosts trials on a field near the North Shore of Lake Superior. The trials are held in conjunction with Duluth's big dog shows each year. Kay always brings in great judges. Mark runs the lure. Kay is often the Field Trial Chair or Secretary or sometimes Huntmaster. She

fills in wherever there is a need. GUNC's annual trials are among AFSA lure coursing's small unsung treasures.

Kay and Mark play key roles in organizing the schedule and work assignments for all 3 MN clubs. For the last many years, Kay has hired the judges, set the judging assignments, and determined the course plans for all 3 MN coursing clubs. Mark is responsible for the equipment for the all 3 clubs. Mark has worked out a system for equipment sharing among the clubs that is fair and economical.

For all 3 clubs, Mark is the first one on the field to set up. He stays on the field all day, running the lure, managing the equipment, then taking everything down at the end of the day. Often Mark does this while also mentoring new lure

operators. Even when none of his own dogs are running, Mark will often make the 3+ hour drive from his home in Northern MN to the field South of the Twin Cities where MCA and GTCWC hold the trials.

On MCA and GTCWC trial weekends Kay is sometimes a judge. She has served many times as FTS and FC. Often, she helps or teaches others, or else fills in wherever needed. Kay has trained a number Field Trial Secretaries. So those duties are now shared. Occasionally Kay will miss a trial to care for new puppies or attend a dog show. This is understandable as Kay and Mark are Whippet breeders. They have bred many generations of dual-purpose Whippets that stand out both on the field and in the show ring.

Both Kay and Mark are unassuming, good-humored and caring people. Kay created MCA's Rainbow Bridge Memorial Trophy, which honors the memory of those in our sport that were loved and are now gone. The trophy is awarded to the Best in Field winner at MCA's Memorial Day Weekend trial each year.



Kay Nierengarten and Mark Schubert truly are outstanding stewards of ASFA lure coursing in MN. They are very deserving of the Gary Forrester award.









The Hanover Lure Coursing Clubs

Upper Chesapeake Bay Saluki Club - Tortoise & Hare Lure Coursing Club - Mason Dixon Ibizan Hound Club

The history of lure coursing in Hanover started with coursing at Dean Wright's home/kennel Camp Treybeau in Hanover, PA. The idea started on Thanksgiving weekend, 1976 at Gary and Marietta Forester's home where she, Dean, and MaryAnn Retman were having Thanksgiving dinner. Gary was in California running his Afghan Bandit at the turkey run field trials Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The threesome discussed at that time that Gary and Marietta's Afghan Bandit was 18 dogs behind the Afghan Frukie for #1 Afghan. So that day, in spite of not knowing how to make gravy for the turkey, they had a good dinner and started planning the field trial for new year's eve. They thought the trial could be put on by the Ibizan Hound Club of the United States (IHCUS) since

Dean was the president. They thought they could do a trial for Ibizans and Afghans only, but ASFA would not permit it. ASFA would only allow for Afghans or all breeds. So, they decided to have an all-breed trial and got underway with planning.

Kathy O'Brien and Lee Hayes were the two that judged on December 31, 1976 the day of the trial. Bandit and Frukie were tied after the Prelims. Bandit had a really nice second run and ended up winning best of breed Afghan. Another thing that became apparent about a week before the trial was that when the stats were added, it was found that Frukie was really 17 points behind Bandit for dogs defeated, so the trial that they had planned thinking it was going to help Bandit, was really

going to help Frukie. And Peter Lowe was coming from Colorado with Frukie to compete.

The entry was somewhere around 90 dogs. Other clubs at that time were averaging 50-60 dogs per trial and having a hard time finishing. They figured out that one of the problems was the string jumping off at the corner pulleys, and the rules at the time stating if the course did not complete, you had to come back and start again from the beginning. That took a lot of time, so they thought about that and decided to use a fishing reel that could run the string through and would never jump off the pulley, as even if the dogs caught it with their legs, it was going to stay on the fishing reel. They took the fishing reel and took bondo and bonded it to a large piece of plywood, drilled holes, and nailed it down to the ground. The only problem was a couple of times, dogs hit the fishing reel with their feet and set the drag on it, so for the rest of that course, you would hear tick, tick, tick, as the drag was unfolding on the string going around the pulley. This worked very well and was used for a while. Then they started using some bicycle hubs for the string to go around. The continuous loop just came out and the Hanover Clubs have never used anything but a continuous loop.

The interesting thing about that trial was Best in Field (BIF) was run just as the sun was setting. Following BIF, everyone came inside as it was getting dark. Everyone warmed up, ribbons were awarded and upon finishing up ribbons, it was discovered there was a tie for BIF between Tekla the Greyhound and Bandit the Afghan. Since the course was still out, not having been taken up yet, the next day at 12 o'clock the last run of the trial commenced. Bandit and Tekla ran to break the tie for BIF. Unfortunately, Bandit slipped on ice down at the far corner and Tekla won BIF that day. And that's probably the first and only trial that started in one year and finished the next year. And that was the beginning of the Hanover Lure Coursing Clubs.

In order to keep their dogs in shape, the idea of a trial in February was conceived. So somewhere around the 19th of February, a two day trial was held at the same place, by the same sponsoring club, IHCUS. This small group of enthusiasts finished those two days with an entry of

between 60 and 70. Everything went well, but as they finished up, it became apparent that putting on a field trial was a huge amount of work for everyone. On this particular weekend, Kathy O'Brien (an Afghan breeder that moved here from Ca and had done Lure Coursing out there with Lyle Gillette and knew much more about running a trial) was helping with all the details. Completing the weekend with all the complexity involved, they decided that putting on a two day trial was so hard, that was going to be the last two day trial they would ever hold. And that was in February 1977.

By the time March rolled around, plans for a three day trial for Memorial Day weekend were underway. The idea was for three days at Camp Treybeau, again put on by the IHCUS. Dean was still president at that time. For backing the event, IHCUS received \$2 per dog for every dog that ran in the trial. ASFA also received a per capital amount, which back then was probably less than \$2. After payments to IHCUS and to ASFA, whatever was left over in profit was put towards the next trial.

In the summer of that year, a trial was held the weekend of July 23-24. Dean's birthday was the 25th and they had a trial, crab feast, and wet t-shirt contest. A trial is still held on the third weekend in July each year, continuing the tradition to this day. The crab feast and wet t-shirt contest are no longer part of the weekend.

Next on the schedule that year was a three day trial for Labor Day, then nothing until December 31st. The New Year's Eve trial was labeled the "Treybeau Follies." Nan Kilgore-Koppel did all the artwork for the premium list. And so the second Treybeau Follies was held December 31, 1977. From then through the end of 1979, trials were held on those weekends at Dean's property.

Starting in 1980, trials were held at Camp Treybeau under the auspices of the Upper Chesapeake Bay Saluki Club, which was an existing club formed by Janice Copenhaver quite a few years before.

Grand Prix History

Ed Reese and Dean Wright went to the ASFA Grand National in 1978 held in Colorado. On the drive back they came up with the rules for the Grand Prix, a trial similar to the Grand National, to be held in our region. The dogs had to compete two days. Eligible dogs at the end of two days ran for a big trophy. The first year for the Grand Prix was probably 1978, and that was hosted by Ed Reese and the Pharaoh Hound Club of America and Dean Wright and the IHCUS.

The first Grand Prix was held in October that year in Somerville, NJ. Two fields were used, divided by a big ditch and some trees. One field was set up as a speed course and the other field was designed for agility. The Hounds that ran on the speed course for preliminaries ran on the agility course for the finals, and vice versa. So instead of running all the dogs from one field on that field that day, they switched them from one field to the other so that in one day, they ran two different fields and two different courses rather than just one field reversed. That worked out very well and there was a nice entry for that weekend.

Perpetual trophies were solicited from the people that were very active in lure coursing at the time. For Afghans it was Phyllis Roe for the Afghan Michy May. In Borzoi, Pyerun was the top dog at the time, world famous, and Ariel Duncan offered a trophy in his name. For Ibizan Hounds, Dean Wright offered a trophy for Flyer. The Mayos' donated for Scottish Deerhounds for their dog Fling. The Whippet Trophy was for "Ralph the Whippet" from Florida belonging to Virginia Kimberleigh. The one for Greyhounds was for Tekla and the one for Salukis was for one of Chester Hickok's Salukis.

In any case, there was a trophy for every breed and that was the first year they were awarded. Some trophies are still around. Those won three times by the same person were retired. When first introduced, it was called the Grand Prix and Marietta and Gary Forrester donated the Bandit Grand Prix Challenge Cup Trophy. Later, Dean donated a trophy for The Hounds of Treybeau and that trophy is still being awarded today. When the original trophies were retired, the person retiring them then donated a new trophy. Trophies were renamed but continued to carry the history from the original trophy.

Anyway, that brought us up to the mid-80s with the UCBSC still active and still putting on trials. Some members from the clubs at Vale Vue started another club: Tortoise & Hare Lure Coursers (THLC) in West Chester, PA. The purpose of that club really was to nominate and elect a slate of officers from

the east coast for the ASFA board. Ann Filletti started the club when she was disenchanted with the way current officers were running ASFA. She recruited the "crème de la crème" in lure coursing to support her cause. She was the first person from the east coast to be on the Board for ASFA. Once she resigned from the Board, she decided she would recruit a slate from the east coast and have it elected. However, she was the only one in the original membership that had that intention in mind. The members of this new club had no interest in ASFA membership at that time. The club became a bit inactive and they had a meeting somewhere along the line to disband the club, what to do with the treasury and all. However, at that meeting, Dean Wright was elected president and they decided not to disband, but to try and work and make it more active. That was the second club that came into Hanover.

In the mid to late 80s, a litter of Ibizan Hound puppies were whelped at a CHAMP trial near Fredericksburg, VA. This litter was by Fire and out of Penny. Friends that were coursing West Chester, PA at Vale Vue Kennels, the home of Bob and Norma Sellers, Tortoise & Hare Lure Coursers in this area got puppies from the litter. Casey went to Lori Coulson. Pat & Larry Flynn got a puppy from that litter. Tom Shuman got a puppy from that litter. Dean kept two puppies. And so because of all these members of THLC having Ibizan Hound puppies, and not knowing very much about them, they decided to start the Mason Dixon Ibizan Hound Club (MDIHC). The purpose was so they could all learn more about the breed. And that's how the 3rd club came about. MDIHC does a sighthound spree every year which combines conformation with lure coursing and integrates the original purposes of the club. - Dean Wright

UCBSC - Founded: 1980, Affiliate: 6/9/1980, Membership: 4/24/1981, First Trial: a Saluki Specialty on 8/10/1980, first AB Trial on 12/27/1980

T&HLC - Founded: 12/16/1979, Affiliate Date: 6/9/1980 Membership Date: 3/17/1981, First Trial: 10/26/1980

MDIHC - Founded: 4/1/1987, Affiliate: 2/3/1988, Membership: 4/5/1990, First Trial: 6/18/1988



The Podengo

by Diana McCarty

The Portuguese Podengo Pequeno and Podengo

are primitive type dogs. Their ancestors were most likely prick-eared dogs brought by the Phoenicians and Romans to the Iberian Peninsula during classic antiquity. The Portuguese Podengo Pequeno and Podengo number among the "warren hounds", which is the name for that group of Mediterranean rabbit-hunting hounds that also includes the Ibizan Hound, Pharaoh Hound, Cirneco dell'Etna and others.



PORTUGUESE PODENGO PEQUENO. The smallest sized dog is the Portuguese Podengo Pequeno. Many people are familiar with the Portuguese Podengo Pequeno. It is short legged and low to the ground. The low center of gravity allows it to push through brush. It is not an open field runner.

Many people are less familiar with the medium (Medio) and large (Grande) sizes. They are long legged open field running hounds. Grouped together, the Medio and Grande are called simply PODENGO.

The MEDIO, or middle size, was developed for rabbit chasing, flushing, hunting and retrieval. Its hunting style includes catlike stalking and, similar to the Ibizan Hound, it often jumps above the prey before landing on or near it to flush it out of dense brush, rock crevices or burrows. It will dig if necessary, to flush prey.

The GRANDE is the largest of the Podengos. It was developed for deer and wild boar hunting. It will exhaust and hold

down the prey and await the hunter's gun. The Grande is now very rare in its home country.

Note: The Pequeno was not bred down from bigger sizes, and the Medio and Grande were not bred up from Pequenos. You can however get Medios and Grandes in the same litter. Medios and Grandes have been bred together



to expand the gene pool. But Medios and Grandes are NEVER bred to Pequenos. The photo below provides general size difference.



The photo (left) is from a hunting seminar in Portugal that I attended in April. Nuno Ferro (far right) was the seminar leader. Included in the photo are all 3 sizes (Pequeno, Medio, Grande) and both coat types (smooth and wire). Photo used with permission of Nuno Ferro.

Hunting Style: When differing sized Podengos hunt rabbit together, typically the Pequeno and Medio will hunt together. While the hunting styles of the Pequeno and Medio are different, their styles are complementary. Grandes will also hunt rabbit, but primarily they hunt in packs for larger game.

Lure Coursing: Podengos love to lure course. It is a wonderful opportunity for the dogs. Although those of us who have slipped Medios or Grandes are pretty sure that the plastic bunny would be abandoned by our hounds if a rabbit, fox or deer were to appear during the course.

For More Information:

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by Díana McCarty

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LCI Stake One club's experience ...

MCA held our first LCI Stake on May 18th. We thought we were ready, but as it turns out, we hadn't really thought the whole thing through. Then, club member Christine Canard sensed that the LCI owners were going to need a coach. Christine stepped forward and saved everyone's sanity. Here's how the event went from the point of view of the various participants.



Christine Canard The Coach

When I first heard that MCA was going to include the lure coursing instinct (LCI) stake at the May trial, I started thinking about what it would look like. When I imagined 10 new exhibitors, I envisioned a bit of chaos. I imagined waiting for dogs at the line, people not knowing how to find scores, what blanket colors their dogs would wear. Declining entries have been a struggle for our local clubs and across the country, so trying the LCI stake gave us the opportunity for more entries and possible future volunteers. I realized I could help make this a good experience for the new exhibitors and old as well. I volunteered to be the liaison or coach for all the LCI exhibitors. We had blankets and slip leads in a variety of sizes for people to borrow. After announcements, I gathered everyone to give them an overview of the day. The key things I included in my "how-to" chat:

- An overview of the day there will be two runs, prelims and finals
- Running order and test dog
- Draw sheets and record sheets what they are and where to find them
- ☐ How to find your blanket color for prelims
- How to know when your it is your turn to run

	When to get your dog out to run
П	How to use a slip lead

- ☐ How to find your dog's score
- How to find your dog's blanket color for finals
- How to find final scores and if there is a tie and blanket colors
- ASFA.org has nearly all the answers to questions that come up later
- And answered quite a few questions...

Next, we fitted each of the dogs with a blanket, explaining that it should fit snuggly so that the dog can't catch part of the blanket with a foot or become tangled in the it, but not so tight, the blanket impedes the dog's movement. Throughout the day, exhibitors knew they could come to me with questions. I huntmastered the LCI stake, so I was able to help them when they came to the line. Most of them did not need help. The LCI dogs were good running dogs. They had a great time and their handlers loved watching their dogs run just as much as long time sighthound exhibitors do. The day went quite smoothly.

One of the challenges was the shorter course that that dogs under 18" ran. Our course plan for the day didn't have a simple place to start and stop for the shorter run so we ended up walking a distance between the release and retrieve. Another challenge was our confusion over the what the size was for short and tall dogs. It had been published preliminarily proposed as 17 inches, but when the rules were published, it was 18 inches. We ended up measuring some dogs twice, but everyone was very understanding. Running single dogs takes more time and wear and tear on equipment than braces and trios.

There were many thanks from the LCI stake exhibitors for the opportunity to run their dogs. They hope to be able to run in another trial. Many of the experienced sighthound folks commented about what good runners they were. I enjoyed helping everyone, and I think that my efforts helped things run smoothly.



The Field Trial Chair Wayne Olson

Actually, Christine Canard did all the hands on with those folks. She was terrific! Wayne Olson, Field Trial Chair

The Field Clerk Miles Hecht

I think the day went well. Christine C. did a great job working with the people and their dogs for the LCI stake. The first run was just a big loop and it made it hard for the judges to judge the dogs. Their scores were very close. The judges made adjustments to the course after the preliminary, which helped judge the dogs. We need to look at the course plans to be sure that the judges can see what they need to see in the short course. Another thought is that we need to think about the location

of the beginning/end of the short course for the shortest distance from the regular start/finish. I thought the walk to the starting line slowed things down a bit, although the owners were on the ball and it moved quickly.



The Judge Kathy Nelson

The Minnesota Coursing Association held its first Lure Coursing Instinct stake in May. I was lucky enough to be one of the judges. The excitement of the dogs and their handlers was infectious. The members of our club took this opportunity to educate and encourage our guests. Each of our entrants ran well and finished the course with wagging tails and a dog smile. The handlers are looking forward to opportunities for their dogs to run again. Credit also goes to some of our guests who jumped in and helped keep the trial running smoothly. There has been concern that adding LCI would put more strain on our equipment and those running the trial. While this is true, I believe it opens our sport to many more new friends and enthusiasts. I think we should welcome them.

The Exhibitor Amy Plath

First of all, I want to thank you again for letting us be part of your event. I enjoyed the stake. I think everything was well run and it was really nice to see familiar faces from other events. Everything ran smoothly. I was glad you had to measure her a few times. Because, she really needs to get over people measuring her. Everyone there was super friendly and really helpful to each other. I would have never expected Taylor to take to Lure Coursing like she has. She has a CA title, working on a BCAT and her CAA. She excels at things that are physical and she has a crazy drive. (She also runs agility.)

From a complete outsider's perspective, watching the dogs hunt in braces and groups of three was just fascinating. I was just a little in awe of how well they all moved and worked together. We field trial our Brittanys off horseback on birds on a really large course (acres). But they are not encouraged to hunt together unless one finds a bird and the other one sees it or smells it. Then the other one must stop and honor that point. Your big dogs were just beautiful to watch run together. Amazing.

My one and only regret was not taking the time to see the judges write ups of her runs. It would have been interesting to see their comments because I know it was more than just her time and course completion that she was graded on.

Thank you again for including us. I would like to come back and do it again. I would also like to "learn a job", too, and make myself helpful. And, thank you again to Christine for adopting our crew and for helping us be successful. Can't say enough about that.

The Exhibitor Jaci Carafel & Rae

It was fabulous! Rae loves lure coursing. Rae has many titles in lure coursing and fast cat. The trial was run perfectly. I was so lucky to have the opportunity to do this LCI event with Rae. Over 30 years ago I lure coursed with my Afghans, and it was a dream to be able to do this LCI with Rae. We would certainly do it again. Thanks for letting us have the opportunity to do the LCI!



The Exhibitor Tammy Lorch

I am grateful to ASFA for piloting the LCI stake this year. Although I do not own sighthounds, I have volunteered at many ASFA trials during the past six years, including the recent II in Iowa. I've even been a member of an ASFA club. I've met many wonderful people across many states because of my involvement in ASFA. Finally having the opportunity to actually compete and hopefully earn ASFA titles with my dogs is so exciting. The best part of the MCA trial was the welcoming atmosphere and the intentionality given to the orientation for those entered in the LCI stake. My hope is that the stake will become a permanent offering and that ASFA delegates will choose to refer to it as the Lure Coursing Instinct stake rather than Chasing; our non-sightounds are running singularly as sighthounds do in the Singles stake. I have never heard sighthound folks say that the hounds entered in Singles are chasing instead of coursing. I am certainly looking forward to the next opportunity for a club near me to offer the LCI stake yet this year.

The Exhibitor Tom Lenzmeier & Deanna Henshaw

We had a terrific time at the LCI stake event. Maxie especially enjoyed chasing the lure. She could've kept it up all the live long day. We also thoroughly enjoyed meeting the terrific people that helped put on such a successful event. We felt very welcome with the group. They were very helpful to us and to assure that Maxie enjoyed herself. A special shout out to Christine is in order since she was so helpful and getting us acquainted with how to get the slip-lead around Maxie, get her ready to run, and get her to the line. We hope that this trial event can continue in the future! If that is the case, then, you can count on us being there.

The Field Trial Secretary Vicki Fagre-Streetz

Our glitch in an otherwise smooth running day occurred as we tried to determine whether the split between Tall and Short should occur at 17, 17-1/2 or at 18 inches. Several of us thought we had seen it written in various ways. And it really did matter, because a height of a number of our dogs was within that one inch range. Once we got past measuring, the day went off without a hitch, largely thanks to Christine's coaching, which was amazing. Our members were friendly and helpful. The LCI owners fit right in. One of them even ended up Paddocking most of the day. The judges were encouraging.

A couple of things that might make life easier for the FTS going forward are easier access to the LCI rules on the website, and adding a space on the entry form for stating the LCIs height.

The Lure Operator Janell Honza

I did not actually run the lure for the LCI dogs. However, I did watch those dogs run. I thought they all ran very well, and the handlers/owners were nice and willing to learn. I thought it was a very favorable experience.

ASFA II BORZOI - BEST OF BREED WINNERS

1978 - 2018

Saturday	Sunday
1978	1978
INT. MEX. CH. Kristull Ffuture Shock	INT. MEX. CH. Kristull Ffuture Shock
F. Stukk, J. Nelson	F. Stukk, J. Nelson
1979 "Zorya"	1979 "Zorya"
Birchwood's Caspian Princess Zorya LCM, Can F. Ch.	Birchwood's Caspian Princess Zorya LCM, Can F. Ch.
Ariel D. Manteiga	Ariel D. Manteiga
1980	1980
Ch. Majenkir Zcerlov Vindicator	Ch. Majenkir Zcerlov Vindicator
B.Todd	B.Todd
1981	1981
Raven Wolf Windkist Pandora	Silkenswift Pye's Dark Design
S. Weinkein & E. Green	B. Dalzell
1982	1982
Birchwood's Seryosha LCM, CAN F.Ch.	Windhound's Wookey LCM
J. McKenney	A. & L. Lillstrom
1983	1983
Windhound's Zip	Windhound's Zip
A. & L. Lillstrom	A. & L. Lillstrom
1984	1984
Backgammon's Casino Everett	Zaraya of the Wild Hunt LCM
S. Loop-Stanley	L. Littleton & A. Duncan
1985	1985
Windhound's Zip LCM, C. F. Ch.	Silkenswift Howff Ishtar
A. & L. Lillstrom	B. Dalzell & J. Saklad
1986	1986
Windhound's Fly Fame	Windhound's Zip LCM, C.F.Ch.
A. & L. Lillstrom	A. & L. Lillstrom
	1987
1987 None listed	Zephyr's Reach Belle Starr
	K. & K. Kaltenborn
1988	1988
Wind' N' Satin Ta V. Zephyr's Reach	Cynbil Antares of Keshari F.Ch.
M. Childs	L. Godfrey & A. Dragoo
1989	1989
Wind'N Satin Ni V Zephyr's Reach	Wind' N' Satin Ni V Zephyr's Reach
M. Childs/V. Varner	M. Childs/V.Varner
1990	1990
Lara's Tania Z	Lara's Tania Z
K. Baxter	K. Baxter
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Saturday	Sunday
1991	1991
Runyan's Silkenswift Banshee	Von Dohm's Arora of Folly Quarter
B. Dalzell	Rice/Grosheider
1992	1992
Wind n Satin Dark Heritage	Ch. Lothlorien GEO Zephyr's Reach LCM II
M. Childs	Kaltenborn/Cowan
1993	1993
Kalakirya Howff Phoenix LCM	FCH Mayberry's Aurium Of Ryhka F.CH.
Niederriter/Godsey/Littleton	Darling/Anuta
1994	1994
Mayberry's Color Me Gone F.CH.	Mayberry's Color Me Gone F.CH.
P. Mayberry	P. Mayberry
1995	1995
Ch. Rabrega Black Moon Rising II F.CH.	Lothlorien Ruby Zephyr's Reach F.CH.
L. Mazor	Chambers/Lotz
1996	1996
DC Gavril Blonde Ambition LCM	FC Silkenwift Blaze of Chaos F.CH
Rehberg/Gongre	Dalzell/Saklad
1997	1997
Niteshades Phenanthrene Of Ryhka	Niteshades Phenanthrene Of Ryhka
Darling/Anuta	Darling/Anuta
1998 "Nike"	1998 "A'Net"
Rogborei Colours of the Wind	Odyssey www.ofthe Wild Hunt F.CH.
L. Frasier	G.A. Duncan
1999 "Darkling"	1999 "Laser"
Silkenswift Blaze's Darkfire	FC Teine Mayberry Light Speed LCM
B. Dalzell	P. Mayberry
2000 "Bette"	2000 "Darkling"
Lothlorien Bette Zephyr's Reach LCM 5	Silkenswift Blaze's Darkfire
Coney/Kaltenborn	B. Dalzell
	2001 "Darkling"
Wintrwind Pearl Boyond Price	Silkenswift Blaze's Darkfire LCM2
S. Caulkins	B. Dalzell
2002 "Flyte"	2002 "Emmy"
Ravenwolf Midsummer Flyte F.Ch.	Wintrwind Beyond Imagination F.Ch.
S. Weinkein	S. Caulkins
2003 "Angel"	"Angel"
Phoenixx Earth Angel	Phoenix Earth Angel
P & J. Schreiber	P & J. Schreiber
r & J. Jein eibei	i & J. Schiebei
2004 "Scarlett"	2004 "Spitzer"
Mayberry's Gone With The Wind GRC	Del Spitzer LCM, GRC
P. Mayberry	A. Simpson/S. Van de Water

Saturday	Sunday
2005 "Scarlett"	2005 "Arwen"
FC Mayberry's Gone With The Wind LCM4, GRC	Phenanthren's Arwen Tsarytsin Ryhka FCh
P. Mayberry	R. Blackstock/K. Hudson
2006 "Gordi"	2006 "Kazan"
Teine Gorian Knot at Tsarytsin	Chabibi's Korona-Kazan FCh, GRC
R. Blackstock	T. Golcher/KC Thompson
2007 "Kaya"	2007 "Shamus"
Velikaya Knyazhna Iz Kitez Grada	WindNSatin Ka Riu Del Sol
E. Duncan-Burge	L.Griffith/M. Childs
2008 "Iris"	2008 "Wizard"
Tsarytsin Wild Iris Starrunner	Silkenswift Bright Wizard
M & E. Obregon	J. L'Heureux
2009 "Iris"	2009 "Iris"
Tsarytsin Wild Iris Starrunner LCM	Tsarytsin Wild Iris Starrunner LCM
M & E. Obregon	M. & E. Obregon
2010 "Sugar"	2010 "Phoebe"
FC Windnsatin Sugar Hill of Legend FCH	Del Sol Phoebe LCM
L.Wall/M.Childs	S.Van de Water
2011 "Ryker"	2011 "Jenny"
Teine Dark Crystal	Mielikki DirShepardAtSilkenswift
L.Miller	R.McCartin
2012 "InSanity"	2012 "Encore"
Del Sol End of Reason WNS	Zoiboyz Encore
S.Van de Water	T.Golcher/KCThompson
2013 "Cygnet"	2013
Teine Swan Song	None listed
A.Midgarden	
2014	2014
"Khanrad"	"Khanrad"
Tsarytsin Der Zorn Aus Khanrath LCM	Tsarytsin Der Zorn Aus Khanrath LCM
R.Blackstock	R.Blackstock
2015 "Canyon"	2015 "Canyon"
DelSol Dark Canyon Avalon V Willowind	DelSol Dark Canyon Avalon V Willowind
S.Van de Water	S.Van de Water
2016 "Dash"	2016 "InSanity"
Ravenna Takes A Village	UCh,GCh Del Sol End of Reason WNS LCM2,SGRC2
C.Dumaine	S.Van de Water
2017 "Indy"	2017 "Aliza"
Perlova Avalon Indy Go Zoiboyz	Aliza ay Zoiboyz Rosa Wetrow
KC Thompson/T.Golcher	KC Thompson/T.Golcher
2018 "Indy"	2018 "Zip"
Perlova Avalon Indy Go Zoiboyz, FCH,	Avalon Perlova Go Darkly, FCh
KC Thompson/T.Golcher	S.Van de Water/S.Moore

ASFA BORZOI – ALL-TIME TOP 20

Rank	Borzoi Total Competing: 2576	Dogs Defeated	BOB Wins	
1	Zaraya of the Wild Hunt LCM 17, L.Littleton/A.Duncan	2144	131	11
2	FC Mayberry's Gone With The Wind LCM11,VFCh,SGRC, P.Mayberry	1581	93	1
3	DC Silkenswift Blaze's Darkfire LCM 7,VFCh, B.Dalzell	1558	72	7
4	Del Sol Spitzer LCM8,VLCM,GRC, A.Simpson/S.Van de Water	1203	51	0
5	FC Chromium's Lead Of Ryhka LCM 9,ORC,CD, L.E.Hughes	1193	59	6
б	Windhound's Zip LCM 8, Can FCh, P. Pirrung/K.& K. Kaltenborn	1188	47	3
7	FC Kolinar's Chromium of Ryhka LCM 8,Can FChX,SC,JOR,TT, D.Darling/P.Anuta	964	51	2
8	Ch Birchwood Caspian P Zorya LCM 6,Can FChX, A.Duncan	912	27	2
9	FC Niteshades Phenanthrene Of Ryhka LCM4,VLCM5,GRC,LCX,ORC, Darling/Anuta	846	20	1
10	Silkenswift Pye's Dark Design LCM 6,Can FCh, B.Dalzell/J.Saklad	828	49	5
11	Ch Lothlorien Bette Zephyr's Reach LCM 6, Coney	781	40	1
12	Morozova's Rafale LCM 5,CD, S.& D.Breaz	753	43	0
13	FC C'Lestial Wild & Wonderful Of Ryhka LCM4,VLCM3,LCX2,SORC2,MC, D.Darling	747	25	0
14	DC Teine Mayberry Light Speed LCM 4,VFCh,SC, P.Mayberry,DVM	711	29	3
15	Cheops Of The Wild Hunt LCM6, Littleton/Godsey/Duncan	688	41	2
16	FC Phenanthren's Arwen Tsarytsin Ryhka LCM4, SC, R. Blackstock	665	35	2
17	Ch Birchwood's Seryoshav Songmaker LCM, Can FCH,	660	36	1
17	Seaspell's Silkenswift Hawk LCM 4, J.Britton/B.Dalzell	660	36	1
19	Kalakirya Howff Noel Caerlin LCM 4,VLCM, Littleton/Harbertson	645	35	0
20	FC New Moon Swinging On A Star LCM 4,JOR, L.E.Hughes	620	23	1

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FAN Interview with

Leigh Littleton

Howff Kennel



Tell us a little about yourself: where were you born; what is your occupation; besides dogs, what are your other interests and hobbies?

I was born in northwestern Ohio, moved to the Chicago area when I went to college, then stayed there for a number of years until I moved east. I am a computer programmer. Outside of dogs my other hobbies include computer work with PCs (that other than my profession) and, when I have time, I enjoy photography, although in the last few years I haven't had much time for that. I guess another hobby I haven't had time for in the last few years is traveling. I've toured most of the US and large parts of eastern Canada. Someday I'd like to explore the Maritime

Provinces and Alaska, but with competing with dogs in field trials I've spent most of my time on that. Something that I do always make time for is reading-just light reading for fun such as mysteries, novels, science fiction, whatever.

How did you come up with your kennel name?

Howff is an old Scottish word, no longer used as far as I know, which means a place of retreat, relaxation, rest; someplace one goes to recuperate. I thought it was a neat word and decided to use it for my kennel name.

How long have you participated in the sport of lure coursing? How did you first become interested in it? How many hounds have you titled over the years, and what titles have they acquired?

I got my first Borzoi in 1973. At that time the Midwest Coursing Club, along with NPR races for Whippets, was offering straight-racing for other sighthound breeds. They had large boxes to allow Afghans, Borzoi, etc., to run, so in 1974 I started out trying straight racing. In the Fall of 1975 lure coursing was introduced to the Midwest and I decided that was a good deal more fun.

What sighthound breed(s) do you own/run? Do you own other non-sighthound breeds, as well?

I've had a few dogs who have gotten points, but no field championship. I've had three or four field champions and, at this point, three multiple LCM dogs, all Borzoi. Between lure coursing, showing, doing a certain amount of breeding, raising puppies, and so forth, I just haven't found time to get involved in any other breeds of dogs. After getting my first Borzoi, I did have one Afghan, but only the one. I think Afghans are neat dogs, but the grooming was too much for me.

In which different areas of the country (or the world) have you participated in lure coursing? Have you done a lot of traveling to compete with your hounds?

I have judged in Canada and all ASFA regions except region 4 (I just haven't happened to get down there). I have competed in Regions 3,5,6,7,8, and in Canada. I certainly have done a lot of traveling to compete. My best estimate is that Locket and I have traveled approximately 200,000 miles together going to field trials.

What other field sports (involving dags) have you been expased to, and to what degree?

Regarding other field sports involving dogs, as I indicated, I did have some experience with straight racing. I've attended U-yal demonstrations but not competed in anything formal. I guess that's it, as there is not a lot I can think of applicable to sighthounds.

In what ways, past or present, have you been actively involved in the sport of lare coursing? If you are a judge, please describe your system and methods of evaluation. If you are a lare operator, please give other lare operators some hints. If you excel in paperwork describe your system, etc. What are your club affiliations and how actively are you involved in them? What do you do, in particular, to promote the sport of lare coursing?

I've been an exhibitor, I have been on the inspection committee, I've been a field clerk and a huntmaster. I'm not sure whether I've ever been field secretary, although I've helped. I've been field chairman. I very much enjoy lure operation. I am, and have been for a number of years, an officer or board member of various coursing clubs and I've been on the ASFA Board of Directors.

Describe the system Luse to judge. That's really easy. You give better scores to good dogs and lower scores to worse. dogs. I don't know exactly how to describe it, so what I will do is cite some particular philosophies. I have or areas in which I might differ from other judges. In the latter aspect, one area I differ from many judges is that I deliberately. keep my typical score for a dog that runs well fairly low, somewhere in the high 60 up to 70-71 point range. The reason for that is in that range, if I have a dog that is good. in a couple of areas, but overall does not deserve a qualifying score, by knocking it down severely in a couple. areas I can put the score under 50 points. Before I adopted this lower scoring range, I found that I was spending an i inordinate amount of time on the occasional course where I had a problem dog- this serves to speed things up. In terms of judging categories, I would say that basically, to me, enthusiasm doesn't mean anything that's judgable. except that you can judge the <u>lack</u> of enthusiasm (if the dog is not interested in running). I would emphasize that follow is a 15-point category. It is important, but speed and agility according to the rules, are more important and are certainly, under any philosophy that seems to be

reasonable, at least as important. Therefore, a dog that shaves some corners shouldn't necessarily be docked at all . if he is in fact trying to catch the lure- which is what we want him to do. If he shaves the corner and gets no advantage over another dog in shaving the corner, then that would indicate that he's either less agile or less fast, so he might get docked in that area. On the other hand, the dog that goes out and looks at the lure going one direction and turns and runs off at 45 or 90 degrees in that direction is another matter- there you do have to dock follow. I would say that speed, particularly, is very difficult. to compare across courses, and with that in mind my philosophy is to tie dogs across courses unless there is a clear difference to me, and then if that ends up meaning there are ties overall that these dogs will be runoff. together and I will be able to determine which are the better dogs. In fact, I would be very happy with a judging. scale of total 25 points in which 15 was required for qualifying, or perhaps an even smaller scale than that, although I am not sure at what point it would become too. difficult. Let me clarify that another way, I guess that I enjoy lure operation even more than judging. First of all, it's a challenge. You know when you did it right, you know i on the occasions, when you goofed. Unfortunately, as a judge, unless it's by screams from all of the competitors. there, you don't usually know when you goofed.

Secondly, lure operation is so essential to satisfactory. performance by the hounds. A judge can never ruin a hounds coursing career, unless perhaps by disqualifying does who don't deserve to be. A lure operator, on the other hand, can very easily discourage a new dog from ever being interested in the lure by losing the dog with too. much lead, or by burying him incorners with too little lead. I'm not even going to discuss the caution of safety which everyone is concerned about and aware of, just performance. It seems to me that the ASFA rule of 10 to 30. yards lead applies as such: if one is talking about most parts of the course, straight sections and such, the closerone can keep it to the 10 yard minimum the better. The only time that one wants to exceed that is approaching a turn when one would want to pull the lure additional. distance in front to allow the dog to see it making the turn. before the dog is actually on top of the lure as it turned. and then immediately after the turn slow it down to allow the dog to make the turn and come back to normal. position. That assumes, of course, that one has following:

hounds. Another area in which the lure operator can contribute a great deal that seems to, in my scheme of judging, be very important and so as a lure operator also. seems important (Liguess the two correlate), is that the lure operator can help the judge determine whether a dog who is cutting is really seriously not following, or is only skirting the edges of it. If all the hounds in a course yeer. toward the inside of a turn substantially then I would are usthat the lure operator should hold the lure back slightly to prevent the dogs from deciding for themselves whether they want to come back to proper position, with respect to the lure or not, and that will be very clear to the judge. This is a delicate balancing act because there are occasions. where trying to do that simply doesn't work; all the dogs. get completely out of position, and one has made the course very difficult to judge instead of being helpful. In: general, as a judge I really like to see whether the dog is: simply spreading a bit wide to cut off the lure if it turns or is designing its own course plan and is going to run that direction no matter what. It goes without saying in that respect if one dog cuts and one or more are following: behind the lure, the operator should always run the lure. for the dog that is following. In most situations one can do: that and then, at the point that the one that cuts comes. back in, pull them all on through. On occasion that will mean that the cutting dog does a take and the course. stops. That's alright. The judge has a choice of continuing the course from there or various other actions, which really are no problem.

I am president of the Blue Ridge Association for Sighthounds, and member of the Borzoi Club of America, Midwest Borzoi Club, and the Tortoise and Hare Lure Coursers. I guess I could say I support the sport by contributing a lot of entry money. I don't know whether becoming ASFA President should be called promoting the sport or something else.

On you show your hounds in conformation? What other areas of dag activities and training are you involved or interested in? How many titles have your hounds earned in these other areas?

I do show in conformation. I think that's a significant item in maintaining one's credibility as a breeder. Unfortunately, I can't say that I enjoy showing in conformation as much as I enjoy going lure coursing. It

seems to me that conformation shows really ought to be doing is this: you take the specimen of your breeding program out for other people who are knowledgeable about your breed to evaluate, basically as a way of reviewing your evaluation of determining whether what you are seeing in the dog really corresponds to what is generally felt to be appropriate for the breed and so forth and so on. I'm not sure that I can say it seems to regularly work that way. Other than lure coursing and conformation, I got a CD on my first Borzoi (who turned out not very good show quality). That was a challenge, but a lot of fun. More recently, I've taken several of the dogs to temperament tests; that was really quite interesting.

Describe the living conditions of your hounds (indoor and outdoor).

We have a kennel building and three outside % acre paddock areas. Each dog in the kennel has an inside/outside connected run. The dogs switch off with % of them coming inside the house one night and the other % of them coming in the next night. They are all outside during the day when there is no one at home. Inside the house some dogs lie around on dog beds and some dogs stay in exercise pens, depending on how trustworthy they are in the house. Some of them are really good and some tend to like to find things to chew up like books, or pillows, or whatever.



Leigh slipping his Borzoi "Locket" on a beach.

What do you think makes a good running dog? Do you think conformation plays a large part? If so, describe your opinion of "ideal" conformation. How about mental ability and attitude? Have you ever bred a litter, or do you consider yourself a breeder? Have you bred dogs specifically to perform certain functions, such as coursing, showing, or obedience? Or, for the combination of many abilities and qualities? Tell us a little about your foundation stock and why you chose to breed from them. What are the long-term goals of your breeding program?

Yes, I think conformation plays a part in a good running dog. I'd say that the aspects that do play a partiare those. that are really pretty obvious and don't require a lot of discussion. If you have major structural faults those certainly could impede a dog in running. I guess the only things that I would mention that are somewhat different. than from what people tend to want in the show ring are that you want moderate rear angulation, neither realstraight nor super extended and, fortunately, I think that almost everyone has realized that sighthounds do not properly carry 45 degree shoulder layback. In fact, with that structure I doubt that would make a very good running dog at all. You want some front angulation, but again, moderate. I suppose we have a good example that we can look at if we want to consider what is the best. structure for running in a relatively straight line, and that is the track Greyhound. One would expect there might be some differences from that in terms of dogs that are built : to turn, but the physical structure is what makes it possible. for the dog to run and to keep on running if he or she is: interested in running. If the interest is not there, you can have the best physical structure in the world, and it will do no good. If the interest is only so-so, then the dog is going. to end up being a so-so competitor, and, of course, if the dog gets too smart too fast then you'll basically have a soso competitor labo. The real problem we have here is that structure is something you can look at, interest is harden to evaluate. If the dog doesn't have just exactly what you want how does that combine genetically with another dog. that does? It's pretty clear that the interest and what you might call the mental ability is inherited, but we just don't know enough about how that works to very reliably. predict what we're going to get. I can say in Borzoi that centain lines are much more likely to produce coursing puppies and if I am interested in a puppy that is going to course then I have a better chance in this breeding rather.

than this other breeding, but the better chance is only somewhat better. It's not the sort of difference that one is: going to bet money on. I suspect inearly everyone you ask. about the long term goals of a breeding program would answer the same thing- my long term goal is to produce. better specimens of the breed. The problem is the fact that the question of what is a better specimen of the breed. tends to be somewhat subjective, whatever breed you're. in. My specific variation on that goal is that I'd like to be able to produce specimens that have excellent conformation and area so excel in terms of coursing ability. and interest. I suppose I should add, since I know there are some breeders where this is not a major factor, that the other significant point here is an excellent specimen of the breed needs to be a good companion, a dog that anybody. could take home and introduce to his household (that is assuming that the house is suitable for the type of does we have). Our approach in trying to achieve this goal is a little. different than many peoples in that what we're doing, to begin with, is a lot of deliberate outcrossing. We're trying to combine various lines that have shown coursing ability, picking good quality specimens of each line in conformation and then hopefully blending all of this successfully so that we both get the physical type we like. and the coursing interest. Included in our current Borzoi. breeding program we have bloodlines from Birchwood, Windhound, Silkenswift, Sirhan via Windrift, Sunbar and others if you go back further. We're really only at the first. stage of crossing all this. It will be interesting to see how it. all works out.



Leigh with Locket

What methods of training do you use for lure coursing? Do you start your hounds when they are puppies?

Yes, I'd say it's very important to start a dog as a puppy; playing with a lure toy as much as you can. When they are small give them little lure toys- give them things to fight over and carry around that have some similarity to a lure toy. As soon as the puppy is old enough for it to make sense, present a little bit of formal practice just for them to get the idea, while they are young, that chasing this thing out away from mamma or the other puppies is okay. On the other hand, my philosophy on practice is to get the dog acquainted with the idea, get the enthusiasm there, but other than that, the less the better. You can ruin a dog with over-practice. There is a certain amount of good running that any particular dog is likely to do; there is no reason to waste that on practice.

Do you keep your hounds in the same physical condition all year round, or do you have a special conditioning program for times when you are more actively competing? Please explain your conditioning program.

When I lived in the city I had a conditioning program that I used, in the spring before the first trials and late summer. before the first fall trials, just to build the dog up after it. has been lying around a few months. Now that we live in the country, with more room for the dogs to run, I don't. think that is as essential. I can't say that it wouldn't be a good idea, but I can say that I have not been very successful in taking the time to do a consistent conditioning program. What I was doing when I was in the city was taking the dog out on the bicycle, trotting the dog for a couple imiles a day. I found that if you are regularly competing in serious competition, where on most weekends the dog is off at fields trials, that does most of the conditioning for you. Certainly getting out for some running and play time during the week is essential, but I'm. not sure that in a dog that is being heavily campaigned at lot more formal conditioning is a good idea.

What type of foods and supplements do you use for your hounds on a daily basis? On you change this when actively competing? On you use energy source supplements before/after/during competitions?

We use a high quality dog food, in our case tarms, but that particular choice is not critical. For the older dogs we mix in a lower protein food since too much protein is not good for an older dog. The dogs who are currently competing on a weekly basis, usually only one at a time, may need some

fat supplement or a higher fat diet to keep weight on them. That depends, to some extent, on the individual. dog. Some of them are happy to eat much more than is good for them and others eat enough, but not necessarily. what is needed if they are exercising and burning a lot off. It is my understanding that energy supplements used at the time of exercise are not effective, given the way the dog's digestive system works. One item, however, that probably would be valuable, especially in hot weather. conditions, would be the balanced electrolyte liquids (if you can get your dog to drink them, I have not found any that they find interesting and they might drink a very small. amount if they were dying of thirst), but I've had the impression that it's better to get them some extra water. rather than try to force them to drink something they don't like.

What past experiences have helped you form your ideas about lure coursing, training for lure coursing, etc.? Have any particular people or clubs been an inspiration to you?

I guess I'd say that I learned about lure coursing by example, both good and bad, and by mistake. That is to say, hopefully, learning from mistakes. I've certainly had lots of time to make mistakes and one hopes that they don't repeat the same ones too often.

If there are any breed specific problems connected with lare coursing and your particular breed, do you have any suggestions or ideas to pass on for other participants in that breed? (Grooming, taping, temperament problems, etc.)

Regarding specific characteristics of the lure coursing Borzoi: Since I wrote one of the articles on this subject that's to be included in the ASFA historical book, it would be a waste of space to repeat myself here. Besides, everybody should buy a copy of the book!

What changes have taken place, since you've been involved, that are most beneficial to the sport? What do you think is a detriment to the sport? What changes would you like to see take place in the future?

Well there certainly have been a lot of changes since I first got involved in lure coursing. I suppose the most significant one in the early years was the spread of the sport to a nationwide basis where one can now go lure coursing in almost any area of the country. That is essential if it is going to be successful in the long run. In recent years, I think that the approval of the singles stake and the multiple LCM titles are both very significant, the one giving a better avenue of entry into the sport for new dogs and the other providing an organized form of continued recognition of our older (achieved) does who have the basic titles. I don't know that I'd cite any changes that have been detrimental to the sport, but I could certainly cite. some problems that we have. Perhaps the most significant. one you could tie various symptoms, back to an underlying. problem, which is the tendency in all of us to become complacent- continuing to do things the way we're doing them just because that's what we are used to. I think that problem shows up in, for example, the tendency of coursing to grow in an area and then fall back in that area for a period of time. Basically you have to have a new regrouping and a new growth, like at this instant coursing is not very active in New England, but I think it's because. some of the people who were involved have gotten less. involved and sufficiently energetic new people have not been brought in to take up the slack. I think that shows up in the cases where some clubs don't put on the best quality. field trials they might in terms of sight, promptness of roll call, or adequacy of the course. Again, it's a matter of people just sort of taking it easy and not really putting in that little bit of extra effort that is needed. Similarly, sometimes our lure operation suffers because people get used to running the lure and feel that they now know how to do it and that they don't need to continue to learn. Lure operation, in particular, is something that one continually learns and needs to be learning from. At this point, the most significant change that we have is the decision by the AKC to institute its own lure coursing program. We centainly will have to wait and see whether this is going to be good for the sport or bad for the sport. I think we can say that it's good in the sense that once the AKC gets its. program well underway there's a lot of momentum built. up and that means the AKC, with its much larger financial. backing available, is probably going to keepsome form of the sport going longer than we could guarantee we'd beable to do under who knows what kind of adverse circumstances. On the other hand, whether it's really good. for the sport or not depends on what the AKC does with their program and what the ASFA is able to do. In other words, do we have, as I see being very desirable, two complimentary programs that coexist over a period of time and offer people a choice of what they would like. Or do we have a monopoly which, if the monopoly is the AKC, is a non-democratic monopoly, at least so far as the lure coursing people are concerned. The AKC is ultimately controlled by its clubs, but certainly the amount of influence that those of us who are in lure coursing would have on that control is very minimal.

Is there any particular advice you would like to give to our readers?

- Get your dogs out to field trials as much as you can and let them have fun.
- Help your local club- if there's problems at their. trials go out there and try to help make things go more smoothly. If workers are needed in advance, volunteer to help. If you don't have an ASFA clublocally, see if you can get one organized. The rewards of lure coursing, in one sense, go to us because we enjoy the ribbons and titles that our dogs receive, however, the rewards, in a more significant sense, go to the dogs in that they get a chance to do what they really enjoy doing, they end up being in better physical condition as a result, and if we keep this going as a wellestablished program with some legitimacy to it, it has some influence on breeding programs, thereby hopefully all of our breeds will tend to stay. a little closer to what they were originally bred for.

As I'm finishing this interview, my dogs are saying what they were originally bred for was dinner- NOW...and there's something in that, too. If I have a final word I'd say:

go out there, get your dogs out there, both of you enjoy yourselves. It's a greatsport.



Leigh's Borzoi "Locket".

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AFGHAN HOUND Total Competing: 20		
1. Storm, GCh Exquisite Red Skye At Night, LCM, D.& L.Reisinger	7	11-9-0
1. Jeopardi, Ysanti Aeolus Watchin' Jeopardi At Cameo, C.Sullivan/D.Britton	3	11-5-0
3. Feniq, Ysanti Rahwynd Poseidon On A Jetski, D. Britton/C. Sullivan	3	7-1-0
4. Magnus, Exquisite Crown Prince of Elation, T.& C.Thomas/B.A.& H.Hall	8	6-3-0
5. Typsy, Evensong's Sit Down You're Rockin The Boat, FCh, R.& L.Jordan	8	5-1-0
6. Remi, Kominek's Andromeda At Quohadi, S.Hughes	8	3-2-0
7. Shelby, Ch Kavrab Hunters Moon Of Golden Hill, K.Vrabel	9	2-2-0
7. Tux, Candyland Yippeekiyay Tirzah, F.Parke/R.White	9	2-2-0
7. Coco, Popovs Cosmopolitan, C.Kirchmeyer	6	2-1-0
7. Sansa, Kominek's Lady Of The Court, LCM, R.& L.Jordan/S.Kominek	8	2-0-0
7. Millie, FC Evensong's Thoroughly Modern Millie, LCM,SC, R.& L.Jordan	8	2-0-0
7. Natalie, Le Nobel's Lucky To Be Me, P.Dahlman/D.Elkes/B.& J.Le Noble	7	2-0-0
BORZOI Total Competing: 55		
1. Zip, Avalon Perlova Go Darkly, FCh, S.Van de Water/S.Moore	4	54-4-0
2. Chase, Del Sol Oxota Chase The Fire, FCh, S.Van de Water MD	4	29-0-0
3. Kane, Zoiboyz Jedawn Resolute Kane, FCh, T.Golcher/KC Thompson	3	26-1-0
4. Firebolt, Ch Del Sol Firebolt of Coburn WNS, LCM2,GRC, S.Van de Water	4	24-0-0
5. Sir Lancelot, GCh,DC C'Lestial Red Lantern @ Ryhka, LCM2,VLCM,SORC2,LCX, D.Darling/L.Green	8	21-1-0
6. Strike, FC Kirov Strike It Rich At Highpoint, FCh,SC,CD,CGC, A.& W.Ford	8	18-1-0
6. Smokey, Huan Kachina Wildfire, A.McCabe	3	18-1-0
6. Weston, FC C'Lestial Wild & Wonderful Of Ryhka, LCM4, VLCM3, LCX2, SORC2, MC, D. Darling	8	18-1-0
9. Quantuum, Weston's Black Heart Of The Matter@Ryhka, D.Darling	8	16-1-0
9. Oona, DC Wild Hunt Quantuum Singularity of Ryhka, SC,RN,SWN,CGC,TKP,DM,FDC,		
G.A.Duncan/D.Darling	8	16-1-0
AZAWAKH Total Competing: 5		
1. Siri, Ch Knightwind's Tiziri, FCh, D.Vout		10-2-0
1. Anir, Ch Knightwind's Anir, E.Knight		10-2-0
3. Axel, Allalwansahel Axiocrses Borealis, J.Martin	9	9-2-0
4. Journey Man, Ch Ettebel Ajouren, CA, J.Martin	9	3-0-0
5. Kella, Knightwind's Kella, D.Tomson/E.Knight	9	2-0-0
BASENJI Total Competing: 35		
1. Zuri, GCh,DC Jerlin's Our Zuri Pupin, LCM,VLCM8,MC,SGRC3,LCX, T.Colbert	6	42-9-0
2. Coco, Borassus Cuckoo For Coco Puffs, FCh, K.Sanders/A.Silverstein/Cholewa	8	36-2-0
3. Kipepeo, DC Dakotah's Social Butterfly, FCh,SC,LCX,SGRC,ORC,TKN, T.Colbert	6	31-1-0
4. Chilly, GCh,DC,Can Ch Borassus Hot.Cool.Yours., LCM7,SC,CA,RATN, K.Sanders	8	27-1-0
4. Pattie, Borassus Doin'er Job, LCM, K.Sanders/A.Silverstein/Cholewa	8	27-1-0
6. Searsha, GCh,DC N'Focus Santa Baby, LCM5,VLCM,MC,GRC,JOR,LCX, K.Sanders	8	25-4-0
7. Fancy Man, Ch Bon Mot Shinola Polished, S.LaCroix/D.Bolte`	6	18-1-0
8. Sanders, Bon Mot Sanders Hot Fudge, S.LaCroix/D.Bolte`	6	17-1-0
8. Bolt, GCh,DC Meisterhaus Days Of Thunder, FCh,SC,THDN,CGC,TKA,PD, L.Stewart/T.Brooks	5	17-0-0
10. Taziri, GCh,DC Joy-Us Hung The Moon, LCM3,LCX,SC,SORC,SGRC,VB, T.Colbert	6	16-0-0

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CIRNECO DELL'ETNA Total Competing: 2 1. Amadeo, Beauty Of Sicilia Amadeo, FCh, R.Fawcett	7	4-2-0
CHART POLSKI Total Competing: 0		
GALGO ESPAÑOL Total Competing: 1 1. Gunner, UCh Sahejeevs Lindisfarne Sonofagun, D.Murray	8	3-0-0
1. Tull, Lakilanni Thick As A Brick, FCh, L.Soutar 2. Alice, Golightly Lakilanni White Rabbit, L.Zucker/L.Soutar 3. Blu, DC's Shades of Blu, FCh, D.Darling 3. Bayou, GCh,DC Lakilanni Halfmoon Blue Bayou, FCh,SC,RATI, H.Minnich 3. Shirri, Lakilanni Wish You Were Here, FCh, L.Soutar 6. Violet, The Dowager Countess, J.& L.Parker 7. Seger, Lakilanni Turn The Page Story, FCh, L.Warden 7. Caddy, Lakilanni Pink Cadillac, SC,BCAT, C.Sisson 7. Starlette, BII Lakilanni Halfmoon Highwaystar, FCh, H.Minnich 7. Lincoln, Lakilanni Hot Rod Lincoln, FCh, L.Soutar 7. Sunspot, DC Lakilanni Sunspot Baby, FCh,RN,SC,TKN,CGC,SIN, L.Soutar	8 3 0 7 6 3 3	26-2-0 14-1-0 12-5-2 12-2-0 12-0-0 11-4-0 7-4-1 7-1-0 7-0-0 7-0-0
 IBIZAN HOUND Total Competing: 46 Ensign, CKC GCh DC, UCh IcyCold Thirdmate, LCM4,FChX, Dr.K.Catt Dawn, DC,CKC Ch Icycold 3rd Red Dawn At Henmar, FCh,SC,GRC, S.Wright/K.Catt Jesse, GSW,DC Fusion's Jessica Rabbit, LCM,MC,LCX2, K.Radke Flag, Devillez Sunshine On My Shoulders, FCh, R.Devillez Tag, Devillez They Dance, LCM3, R.Devillez Pepper, GCh,DC Aliki Notanuff's Spice It Up A Notch, FCh,SC,LCX, R.Shaw/M.Pierotti-Tietje/C.Shaw Sol, FC Kamars Sun Kissed, FCh,SC, K.Belz DVM Knots, Ch Kamars Just My Speed, SC, A.Reid/K.Belz Dean, Kamars Double Winchester, FCh, E.Seward/K.Belz Scout, Icycold Endurance Third Trek, FCh, T.& J.Basch 	5 7 7 7 4 7 7 8 6	54-4-1 33-2-0 20-0-0 13-1-0 12-0-0 11-0-0 10-0-0 9-0-0
ITALIAN GREYHOUND Total Competing: 14 1. Diego, FC Anji Donato Froge To Victory At OC, FCh,SC,GRC,ORC,BCAT, J.& J.Skoglund/A.Leonard 2. Cyrus, BII,GCh,DC Nautica Anji's St Cyrus, LCM,MC,LCX3,GRC,ORC, J.Skoglund/A.Leonard 3. Coco, FC IGRF's Sogno di Cioccolata, LCM,SGRC11,SORC3,AX,AXJ, J.& G.Behrens 4. Willow, FC Anji-Ankhu's St Wiltrudis, LCM,SC,SGRC4,ORC, J. & J.Skoglund 5. Bailey, Alfheim's Perfect Storm, FCh, T. & J.Jones 5. Dolce, Alfheim's Sogno d'Oro, FCh,GRC,JOR, G. & J.Behrens/A.& S.McLeod 7. Cody, Frozen Viking's Dudley Winter, SC, T.& J.Jones 7. Magnus, FC Satori Magnus, FCh,SGRC,ORC, S.Viennas 9. Titus, Satori Titus The Triumphant, LCM, S.Viennas/S.Gaines	10 10 2 10 8 2 8 9	10-1-0 9-0-0 8-0-0 7-0-0 6-2-0 6-0-0 2-0-0 1-0-0

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IRISH WOLFHOUND Total Competing: 20		
1. Kevin, Tailstorm Kevin Barry, F.Abrams/M.E.Shriver/R.Fenton	6	10-1-0
2. Seamus, Seamus Of Ballymuckleheany, D.Cassini/D.Knowlton	5	7-1-0
2. Katharine, Castlekeeps Kiss Me Again Kate, J.Johnson/D.Tomson/J.& E.Kroll	4	7-0-0
4. Patience, Castlekeep's Patience, D.Tomson	9	6-2-0
4. Dessa, Arahu Si Mac Tire Na Oaks, P.Harreschou/S.Wood	2	6-0-0
6. Aine, Culcara's Aine The Alluring, FCh, D.Cassini/D.Knowlton/D.Drake	5	5-1-0
6. Vesper, Tailstorm Evening Song, E.Schmidt/F.Abrams	3	5-0-0
8. Lina, Castlekeeps Javelina Leap, FCh, D.Tomson/C.Shapp		4-0-0
9. Rocky, Odin Ridge Wolves Rocky Road 2 Dublin, Z.A-G.W.	6	3-2-1
9. Dolly, Pinehurst Dolly, K.Catov-Goodell	3	3-1-0
LCI - SHORT Total Competing: 21		
1. Zoey, Zoey Furiously Happy, BCAT,TKN, P.Buswell	9	15-0-0
2. Gypsy, Pinkribbon A Kiss For Courageb, V.Ellery	9	12-0-0
3. Penny, Sigma Chi's Syrenia Sambuca, E.& R.Whitney/V.Ellery	9	9-0-0
3. Frolic, Aristocrafts Blossom, R.A.Miller/R.Rockford	9	9-0-0
5. Orbit, Highview Space Oddity, J.& S.Chouinard	5	7-0-0
6. BT Tucker, Gayhearts BT One More Thyme, A.Lynham-Brey	8	6-0-0
6. Taylor, Sovereign's Rock Solid Begin Again, A.& D.Pluth	5	6-0-0
6. Django, Pinkribbon's Northern Dancer, V.& C.Ellery	9	6-0-0
9. Olive, Olive XX, NAJ,NAP,NA,NJP,CGC,CA, A.Coleman	5	5-0-0
10. Fiz, Fiz, L.Andrews	9	4-0-0
10. Rogue, Shazadar's Rogue Wave, S.Chouinard	5	4-0-0
LCI - TALL Total Competing: 29		
1. Karma, Cedarbark Aura, G.Cheung/L.Siddons	9	18-0-0
2. Camo, Camo, W.Zimmer	9	17-0-0
3. Mercy, Mercy, G.Cheung/L.Siddons	9	11-0-0
4. Herbie, Baypoint's Hurry Hard Herbie, D.Hinton/C.Clements	9	10-0-0
5. Bruce, Bearded Bruce The Moose, K.Schreet/T.Koch	8	9-0-0
5. Phelan, Wailin' PhelanThe Bearded Lass, K.Shreet/T.Koch	8	9-0-0
5. Grace, Pieper's Grace, M.Pieper	8	9-0-0
5. Reece, Pieper's Reece, M.Pieper	8	9-0-0
5. Java, Black Pearl Java, Dr A.Ruvio/J.& C.Erato	8	9-0-0
10. Fiona, Springfever's True North Edition, B.Turnball/B.Lepage	9	8-0-0

MAGYAR AGAR Total Competing: 0

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PHARAOH HOUND Total Competing: 22		
1. Copper, GCh Bazinga Copernicus The Stargazer, FCh,CGC, R.Phinney/G.Bednar	3	18-5-0
2. Cayper, GCh,DC Bazinga Caspian The Crown Prince, FCh,CGC,SC, D.Kunard	3	13-3-0
3. Melena, Kamaraj Dancing Through Life, B.Shattuck/M.Smith	9	9-2-0
4. Shelby, NFC,GCh,DC Dsrtphnx Hallam Sweet Child O Mine, SC,NA,OAJ, Terra/Magni/Carota/Williams	8	7-3-0
4. Nuri, GCh,DC Sendji's New Coat Of Paint, CM,RN, VC,CGC,LCX,VC, Phinney/Guinn/Martin/Bednar	3	7-0-0
6. Cayman, GChB,DC Mia's Bakhu Risky Business Of Hallam, LCM2,VFCh,MC,RN,HIC,LCX3, D&M.Kunard	3	6-0-0
7. Neema, Faouziah's Isolde, A.& S.Hamilton	6	4-1-0
7. Precious, UCh Churuka Mirare Le Diable Rouge, LCM,SC,RATN,NAJ, G.& B.Breitbach/T.Harper/L.Witt	6	4-1-0
9. J'Adore, GCh,DC Farao Anubis J'Adore, SC,GRC, J.Jones/D.Delmore/L.Leone	10	3-1-1
10. Roseanna, Ch Mia-Bakhu Roseann Roseanna Danna For Kummiedja, FCh		
Wille/Haig/Newman/Longlesson Knl	8	2-2-0
10. Mia, Ch Senbi's Mia Catch Me Quick, FCh,SC, L.Tetreault	7	2-1-0
10. Sheena, DC Tiara Nekabu For Your Eyes Only, FCh,SC, C.Lange	9	2-1-0
10. Zak, Ch Kaije'Z Faro To Zin Or Not To Zin, FCh,SC, M.Del Prince	8	2-0-0
10. Valencia, FC Mirare Churuka Mia La Vie En Rose, SC, T.Harper/A.Farrow/L.Witt/P.Haig	2	2-0-0
10. Syrena, DC Bija's Kamaraj Syrena, FCh,SC,RATI, M.Moore/G.Pegram	9	2-0-0
10. Titan, DC Kamaraj Achilles Titan Th-e-Brod, FCh,VFCh,MC, B.& M.Brodeur	9	2-0-0
10. Najja, GCh Sharqiya Who Dares Wins, FCh,SC, A.Hamilton/E.Kerridge	6	2-0-0
10. Paloma, Kaije'z Faro Paloma Paisley, SC, B.Pina/M.Del Prince/L.Williams	8	2-0-0
PERUVIAN INCA ORCHID Total Competing: 0		
PORTUGUESE PODENGO Total Competing: 1		
	9	1-0-0
PORTUGUESE PODENGO Total Competing: 1	9	1-0-0
PORTUGUESE PODENGO Total Competing: 1 1. Arthur, Venture Field's Arthur, L.Madden	9	1-0-0
PORTUGUESE PODENGO Total Competing: 1 1. Arthur, Venture Field's Arthur, L.Madden PODENGO PEQUENO Total Competing: 0	9	1-0-0 52-3-0
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SALUKI Total Competing: 30		
1. Indy, Baha India Nile, C.Coile	7	16-2-2
2. Icon, Baha Khan Man, SC, C.Coile	7	14-2-1
3. Bambi, FC Wynsyr Baha Oh Dear Deer, SC, C.Coile	7	11-0-0
4. Flash, Baha Bahrain Storm, C.Coile	7	8-0-0
5. Kaeto, Gemini Kaeto, C.Muscarello	9	7-1-0
6. Sabrina, Tamarisk Diwan Takalluf Of Skye, D.Rubin	9	6-1-1
6. Leelah, Ch Gemini Jubilee Nephelae, TCP,FCh,RN,SC,CGC, D.Johnson/G.Hofflman	9	6-0-0
8. Blue, Ch Qahraman Dar Sherom Har Kala Rachi, S.Shuman/L.A.Brouseus	8	4-6-0
8. Ryan, Krimzyn Kumamia Hot New Release, FCh, M.F.Miller	7	4-2-0
10. Samara, Haalah's Exotic Dancer In The City Of Samara, M.Burdette	7	3-2-0
10. Baby, Knight Ellington Elijah, F.Zeller/S.& B.Gamble	3	3-1-0
10. Zydeco, Ch Aspen's Zydeco Zip, LCM,CA,SC,NAJ, TKI,CGC, D.Johnson/G.Hoffman	9	3-0-0
10. Oliviyah, Eden's Corahk I Honestly Love U, C.Johnson	9	3-0-0
SCOTTISH DEERHOUND Total Competing: 12		
1. Penny, Nelungaloo Peregrine, M., J. & J.Blair	8	12-1-0
2. Norah, Ch Norah Of Muma, D.Habian	6	7-0-0
3. Lusrigh, Leoch Lusrigh, T.Robertson	7	6-1-0
3. Vrecka, DC Kyleakin Corryvreakan, BN,SC,CD,VC, B.Stephenson	6	6-0-0
5. Wren, Antonius Vertragus Nef-de-Croisade, E.Bonacarti	8	5-1-0
6. Ra, DC Kyleakin Lahar, FCh,MC,CDX, B.Stephenson	6	3-0-0
7. Freebie, Fitzhugh Innisfree, M.Sudekum DVM	6	2-0-0
8. Deir, Bruach Fitzhugh Deirdre, M.Cowan		1-0-0
8. Avery, Ch Gayleward's Eynhallow, FCh, D.Habian	6	1-0-0
SLOUGHI Total Competing: 1		
1. Einas, Ch Ocerico Einas, CGC,		
D.& A.Bruhwiler/E.Moreau-Sipiere	7	2-2-0
SINGLES Total Competing: 172		
1. Bey, Kahtahdin's Baeriz Bey-Nefer, P.Ruggles/J.Copenhaver	8	44-0-0
2. Rishi, T'Daz Rishi Vortex Traveler, TCP, M.Pomato/B.Haner	8	32-0-0
3. Caldera, Eden's Corah K Burnin Love, N.Lipinski	9	29-0-0
3. Rosa, Rosa Slightly Bearded Senorita, K.Shreet/T.Koch	8	29-0-0
5. Honey Bear, Wylie Cogshall You Can Call Me Honey Bear, LCM, D.Duffert	5	28-0-0
6. Coco, HHF Cosi Mo De Medicii, L.Vondermuhll	9	25-0-0
7. Brixton, Infiniti Modern Love At Bravo, FCh, B.Steinlage/K.& R.Frennier	5	24-0-0
8. Finnick, Bruach's Finest Tribute From Four, TCP, J.Parrow	5	23-0-0
9. Arrow, Aspen's Mystic Arrow, J.Flaningan	7	21-0-0
10. Phoenix, Wolfpine's Dark Phoenix, J.Eason/S.Epstein	6	19-0-0
10. Mattaponi, Kushinda's Coursing Presents Within Mattaponi AQP, Dr.Hefner/K.& K.Hefner/P.Wieland	8	19-0-0

7. Keegan, Bushbaby Fiery Button Of Bui'och, S. Hoehn

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SILKEN WINDHOUND Total Competing: 23		
1. Rocky, Siendo's Rocky Mountain NP, D.Brown	7	18-4-1
2. Denali, Siendo's Denali NP, D.Hunter/D.Brown	7	17-2-0
3. Smoky, UKC Ch Starfyre Smoky Quartz, LCM, J.& K.Hicks	10	15-4-0
4. Kohl, Starfyre Chrysocolla, R.A.Miller/J.& K.Hicks		13-3-0
5. Khan, Ch Starfyre Gold Zircon, LCM,GRC,EC2,CGC,JOR,RN, K.& J.Hicks	10	9-0-0
6. Smoky, Siendo's Great Smoky Mts NP, D.Brown	7	7-0-0
7. Azuma, Clayborn's Jamaican Mango, M.Lundberg	3	6-2-0
8. Noella, Clayborn's Prairie Warbler, C.Wester	3	5-1-0
9. Cora, Hunter's Run Corvette O Siendo, FCh, D.Brown	7	4-0-0
10. Carina, HHF Catarina De Medici, L.Vondermuhll	9	3-2-0
10. Tani, Kohana's Autumn Midnight Magic, GRC, L.Vondermuhll/C.Port	9	3-1-0
10. Sahara, MGCh Allagante Sahara Starfyre, FCh,SRC,RA,EC,GRC,CD, K.& J.Hicks	10	3-0-0
WHIPPET Total Competing: 248		
1. Aslaug, NFC FC Shannon Down Girl In The Harp, SC,DM,CR,OTR, S.& K.Lyons	7	114-3-0
2. Nymeria, FC Shannon Down Sand Snakes, MC,LCX,DM,TKN,CR,OTRM, S.& K.Lyons	7	39-1-0
3. Sonny, FC Belaya Here Comes The Son to R'L, FCh,MC, I.McDougald/M.Pyle	3	33-0-0
4. Y, Free Wynd's Y Me, D.Syrja	6	31-1-0
5. Justice, Hyflyte Poetic Justice, CKC FCh, G.Cheung/L.Siddons		27-1-1
6. Sly, HH Runnin' Down A Dream, FCh, T.& S.McCall	7	26-1-0
7. Winnie, HH Winx, M E R.Barry	7	24-2-0
7. Midnight, DC Rantina Woodsia Longlesson Midnight Express, SC,RATN, S.Salo/Longlesson Kn	6	24-2-1
7. Jimi, T'Daz Geminid Meteor Rock(s) It, FCh, B.Haner	8	24-1-0

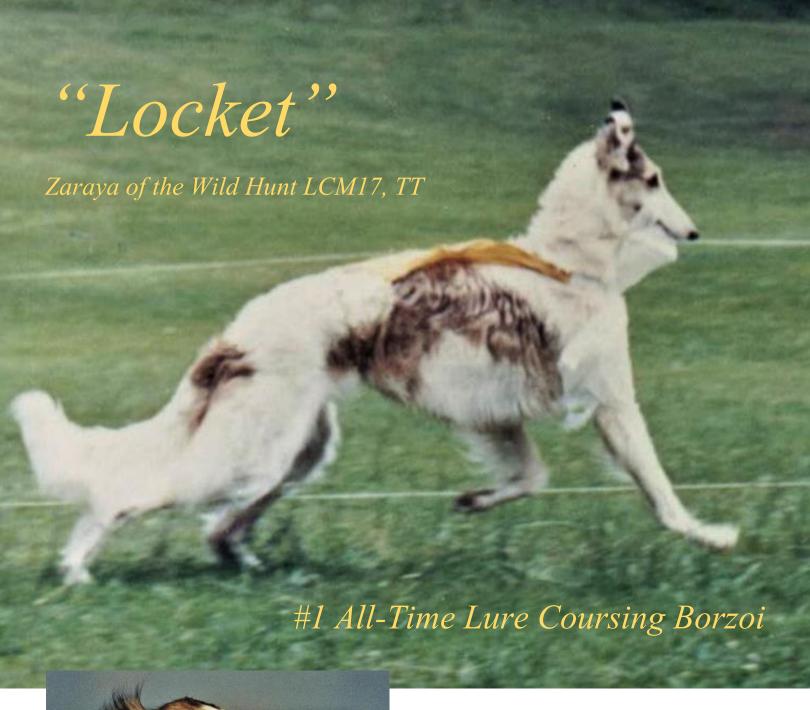


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- Leigh Littleton Locket's owner

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