

"Long John Silver – that's who!"

The Newf that was bought as a pet and became Canada's Top Dog all breeds

By Joan Morden

Wherever one travels these days when dog people get together, sooner or later someone brings up the subject of 'your Canadian Landseer'. 'He's simply magnificent' is typical of what is said. Not unusual that Canada's top show dog of the year should be magnificent. What is unusual is that the dog should be a Landseer. Because up until a few years ago it was rare indeed to see a Landseer at a show. Rarer even to see one winning the breed. And then a black and white Newfoundland from the west made everyone realize that a Landseer could be just as typey, just as sound as his all-black brothers.

The dog's name was Ch. Topmast's Pied Piper. Campaigned sparingly, he was the front runner that changed most people's thinking about Landseers. Then hard on his heels came 'Long John'. Or to give him his full name, Canadian and American Champion Hornblower's Long John Silver, named after Stevenson's one-legged pirate in Treasure Island because he had one solid black front leg.

It was because of this distinctive marking that Lynn and Richard Raymond, of Ottawa, were able to buy Long John as a pet. While not a disqualification, neither was the solid black foreleg considered a desirable marking. His breeder thought it could count against him in the show ring.

"Besides, he was the biggest puppy in his litter," laughs Lynn, "and that is usually not regarded as the best show prospect."

On both counts Long John fooled the experts. He grew big and sound and handsome. As for the marking, in the words of Dr. Ivan Swedrup, a Swedish judge who has judged in 30 countries around the world and awarded Long John first in the Working Group on a recent Canadian assignment: "With conformation such as that, who cares about how the dog is marked."

So the Newf that was bought as a family pet went home to Ottawa to live with the Raymonds and true to instinct assumed his responsibility of watching over their three young sons.

"He'd get very excited whenever one of them went swimming in the pool. We had to train Long John not to rescue them."

During his growing months Lynn kept in touch with Long John's breeder, Jerry Neufeld, and began seriously to study the Newfoundland. It soon became apparent that her puppy was developing into something more than a run-of-the-mill pet. Long John looked promising and, encouraged by Neufeld,

Lynn showed him at a few matches. As a handler she was no roaring success. Being tiny, she found that her arms simply were not long enough to set the big dog up properly and she realized that if Long John was going to make his mark in the show ring she would need to get a pro. Neufeld directed her to Martha Thorne.

"The first time I saw the big fellow," says Martha, "he came ploughing through a mud puddle to my front door. Even though I already had a Newf to handle, one look at Long John changed my mind. That's the dog I'm going to show, I told Lynn." And that's the way it was for over two years. Martha says that once in a career a handler hopes to have a dog like Long John. After two shows, she says, he almost showed himself. He knew exactly what was expected of him and when he won he was in his glory. He loves the applause and attention. Martha recalls his first big weekend when he won two shows back-to-back in Quebec City. "The spectators mobbed the ring. Children crowded around him; babies were set astride his back to pose for pictures. Long John just stood there wagging his tail and smiling."

Lynn enjoyed the winning too and after a successful 1977 season with the Newf topping his breed, placing sixth in the Working Group and tenth all breeds, she set her sights on the big award — Top Dog, All Breeds. She had followed Dick Meen's campaign of his Borzoi and decided to follow a similar plan. But Long John, being a working dog, had a big advantage because of the greater size of the group entry. Lynn figured that if he could place in the group consistently, the Newf would have little trouble coming out on top.

"We were prepared to travel farther for bigger wins if it seemed to be necessary. Luckily it wasn't. We knew it would be costly but the reward seemed worth the price."

The 1978 campaign began with group placings and a BIS at the Sportsmen's Show. And throughout the year Long John held the pace — always a bit ahead of his closest competitor. Remarkable for any show dog — sensational in a giant breed that feels the heat and is prone to dropping coat. Change of pace kept him from getting show weary and bored. Weekdays he relaxed at home being picked up each Thursday by Martha, groomed and then taken to the shows. To help him cope with stress he was fed a protein enriched diet. But, even so, Lynn estimates he lost five to ten pounds on a circuit. Holding coat was a continuing problem too. But, oddly

enough, Lynn says he made some of his best wins when he was actually out of coat. Keeping the big fellow sparkling clean with his rich black markings sharply delineated against a pure white ground colour was a challenge to his handler. Martha says Long John was most cooperative. He'd hop into his bathtub and stand still as long as she wanted to work on him.

Special shampoos and grooming equipment weren't the only things that followed Long John on his travels. He had his own mat to lie on at ringside to keep him from soiling his coat; his own bibs to catch drools if he got overheated; his favourite toy, a stuffed Teddy Bear, to cuddle; bottles filled with water to spray him cool and bushels of ice cubes for him to lick. And in return for all this t.l.c. he gave his mistress and his handler the wins they sought and made history for his breed.

Lynn has no further ambitions for Long John in Canada. She feels he's done his part. He will be shown here again but just occasionally. Currently he is with Bill Trainor in the U.S.

"We'll be playing this one by ear" Lynn explains, "we don't plan on a heavy campaign. We'd just like to see how he fares in different competition."

So far, pretty well. His first time out Long John won the breed and placed second in the Working Group. But even more important, he has begun to exert a strong influence on the breed as a sire. One of his puppies won Best in Sweepstakes at the National specialty while numerous others placed well in classes.

Lynn has some young stock at home she plans on showing herself. She is learning how to groom and handle: "I'm not very good yet, but I'm working at it." She knows she'll enjoy the extra involvement and besides, she thinks it might be easier to get into the ring with a dog than to agonize at ringside watching someone else show for her.

As a family, the Raymonds enjoy the dog shows. Richard says it's like being in another world; business worries are forgotten and he likes competitive sports. But when asked if they would ever hit the campaign trail as hard as they did in 1978 they replied, almost in unison: "Not for a while — it's too intense, too exhausting."

Then, on reflection, Lynn, who admits she's deeper into the dog hobby than Richard, qualified her answer: "Well — maybe. When we get another Long John."

The stunning cover portrait of Long John was taken by internationally renowned Toronto photographer Normunds Berzins.



Kaye Peer, co-publisher of Dogs in Canada, presented the magazine's award to Long John's owner Lynn Raymond at the May Ottawa Kennel Club show. In making the award, Kaye said: "In 1883, Robert Louis Stevenson wrote a book called *Treasure Island*, which has become a beloved classic. Stevenson's most colourful character was a lusty pirate named Long John Silver, who was searching for a treasure of pieces of eight. Today, we have the pleasure of saluting another, very different Long John Silver, who started his quest in 1978 and along the way, unlike Stevenson's protagonist, has captured a legion of friends. Long John Silver — you've also found your own gold, which we present to you and your owner today. Would everyone here join with us in saluting our own Canadian Long John Silver, Canada's Top Dog for 1978, and his owner Mrs. Lynn Raymond."



Lynn and Richard Raymond with Mrs. Joan Morden who presented Dogs in Canada's award to Martha Covington Thorne, who handled Long John to the top.

A festival of stars

In 1963 *Dogs in Canada* magazine developed a system to determine annually the top three winning dogs in each competing breed, the top ten in each group and the top ten, all breeds. The system is based on awarding one point for each dog defeated from Best of Breed to Best in Show. Some months ago we invited the owners of all these top dogs, all breeds, to join with us in presenting this 'look at the greats'. It would have been splendid if all had responded. And it's our privilege and pleasure to present this pictorial feature for your enjoyment.



CAN. & AM. CH. LORAMAR'S I'M A DANDY



CAN. & ENG. CH.
STONEYGAP SUGAR CANDY OF MAHNRAF

1963

Mrs. Andrena Brunotte, of Poodhall fame, handled this magnificent Toy Poodle and we are grateful for her cooperation in providing this photograph taken with judge Stan Whitmore. 'Dandee' was sired by Am. Ch. Challandon Ivy League out of Loramar's Pixie and owned by A.E. Barlow. His record of 100 Bests in Show still stands over all poodles — Toy, Miniature and Standard. Mrs. Brunotte comments: "Dandee was the total show dog. He was the easiest dog in the world and friend of everyone he met. His fabulous temperament made it easy to keep him in top condition at all times. I remember once at Westminster when he wagged his tail without stopping for 45 minutes while the class was being judged. He was a joy to show and never let me down. He was eventually sold to the Robert Levys of Florida and was campaigned by them almost exclusively owner-handled." Mrs. Brunotte believes a poodle is an easy breed to campaign provided you take normal, correct care of the coat and health and also that you never neglect the emotional needs of this sensitive and intelligent breed. She believes that there is less emphasis on length of coat today and that many dogs are now shown in continental clip which was extremely rare in the '50s and '60s. She believes that the quality of Toys has considerably improved with the years but that unfortunately one still finds many poorly balanced, long-backed dogs being shown whose only qualification to being a Toy is having short, often bowed, legs.

1964

Fred Fraser, Ben Braggie Kennels, Ottawa, owned this sensational female West Highland White Terrier. She was bred by Mrs. D. Farnham and sired by Eng. Ch. Workman of Wynsolot ex Sugar Puff of Mahnraf. Shown only four times in England, she won four CCs, including Best of Breed at Crufts in 1964. Fred groomed, conditioned and handled her, working with her for hours every day. He feels that keeping the Westie in top condition and showing under judges who recognize condition and quality are the special problems faced in campaigning the breed. 'Candy' died in 1972. Fred believes that Westies are not as good today; that they have gone backwards in quality and that the records substantiate this statement. In 1972 he had the second top dog in Canada. He was only shown 32 times, from March to November, yet won 28 Group 1sts and 18 Bests in Show. No other Canadian-owned Westie, Fred says, has attained this record. He states: "At one time, Westies won more groups and Bests in Show than any other terrier. Today, few place in the group. We have lost many top terrier judges and conscientious breeders in the last eight years, and they have not been replaced."

1966

Owned by Mrs. Heather Logan, Donami Kennels, Oakville, Ont., 'Rebel' died of cancer in 1971. Bred by Bill Ford, he was sired by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Harry Vom Donaukai out of Jasmine of Evely. While campaigned in the States only to his title, he captured groups there, too. Mrs. Logan believes that Shepherds are relatively easy to show compared to many breeds but that careful grooming is essential. 'Rebel' was "a born showman and seemed to love 'being on the road'." Mrs. Logan feels that today "Many Shepherds lack the sound structure found in the ring ten to 20 years ago. This is predominately attributable to the extreme angulation, especially in the hindquarter, seen today as well as to the tendency to judge the dogs mainly on side gait. This problem denies many a breed winner a group placing in today's competition. 'Rebel' was always exercised and fed a high protein diet so that he could be presented in good coat condition and muscular bloom. He was never presented with his ribs showing and coat untidy and dull. It takes hours of work and a great deal of patience."



CH. AMBASSADEUR

1973

Approximately 100 champion progeny were sired by this magnificent St. Bernard, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lunn of Franklin Centre, Que. Bred by Jean Tallard, 'Ambassadeur' was sired by Ch. Senator V. Fritz V. Mighty Moe ex Bedette. 'Ambassadeur' died May 5, 1978. Dr. Lunn believes that the fact that most shows are held in the summer creates a problem in campaigning the St. Bernard because of the discomfort caused by hot weather. Dr. Lunn feels that a breeder should be capable of showing his own dog, if that dog is worthy of campaigning. He believes that the breed is becoming less popular and consequently that the general quality is degenerating.



CAN., AM. & BDA. CH.
MEPHISTO'S SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

1976

Seven years of age this month and looking as gorgeous as ever," writes Mrs. Donna Cole, co-owner with Bob Cole of the great 'Soldier'. Bred by Mr. and Mrs. W. Pinsker, he was sired by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Scher-Khoun's Shadrack ex Ch. Verwood's Lollipop. To date, 'Soldier' has 35 champion progeny to his credit. In the three years he was campaigned in the States, he was among the top ten winning Boxers each year — the last year, number six; for two years, number five. 'Soldier' was allowed to run on a ranch early in his life and his muscular development was maintained by allowing him daily free running. Mrs. Cole feels she can raise excellent puppies and condition animals to their peak but does not have the 'hands' for handling. She believes that handling is a talent one is born with. Mrs. Cole feels that "we have a predominance of brindle animals due to the winning records and ability to produce of Fashion Hint, Shadrack and Soldier." Mrs. Cole's kennel in Surrey, B.C., is called Rodonna.

CAN. & AM. CH.
MI-TU'S HAN SU SHANG

1975

December 6, 1972, marked the start of 'Shang's' spectacular show career. Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Russ Robb, he was sired by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Foo H'Sing's Mister Lin Wu ex Ch. Chi-Kwang's Han Su Mei. He is owned by Joan and Herb Williams and Fred Peddie, Bu Dynasty, Toronto. Now six years old, 'Shang' has won 57 all breed Bests in Show, over 260 Group 1sts, eight breed specialties and one group specialty. He has taken groups at Westminster, Chicago, Westchester, Trenton, Detroit, Memphis and Montreal International. He has won the U.S. National Chow Chow specialty, the Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada twice, the Wisconsin Chow Chow Club specialty three times, and the Maple Leaf Chow Chow specialty twice. Fred says that "Good diet planning, both for the dog's individual needs with care taken as to breed peculiarities, coat conditioning with special attention to shampoos and brushing techniques, and a regulated program of roadwork and playtime all add to the overall picture of a properly conditioned show dog. However, the one magical quality that is still needed is panache, without which the most perfect of dogs isn't a great show dog." Fred states that Shang is "a gentle, loving dog to own, but what is also rewarding is the fact that his children and grandchildren continue his winning ways. He has produced group winning children and Best in Show winning grandchildren." Nicknamed "the Chow that flies" by the *New York Times*, 'Shang' is a great dog who has helped bring recognition to Canada and Canadian dogs.



CAN. & AM. CH. KISHNIGA'S DESERT SONG

1977

Bred by co-owners Drs. Richard Meen and John Reeve-Newson of Campbellville, Ont., the spectacular Borzoi was sired by Ch. Kishniga's Gallant Anubis ex Ch. Ruby de Bolshoy. To date, he has ten Canadian champion progeny and several with points towards their American title. In 1978, 'Moustache' was number six all breeds in the States, top Gazehound, number two Hound and top Borzoi with 49 Bests of Breed, 36 Group 1sts, 17 Bests in Show, eight specialty Bests in Show — defeating 27,000 dogs during the year. Dr. Meen believes that "the Borzoi is essentially very difficult to campaign because of coat care required, its not tolerating heat well, getting easily bored, requiring extra large kenneling, and the necessity for good daily running exercise." Dr. Meen recommends constant monitoring of health, regular exercising, lone kenneling, regular diet, two-year preparation prior to campaigning, slow introduction to the campaign trail, providing proper acclimatization prior to regular exhibition. He states that "as a breeder it was a challenge to exhibit my own dog and it also happened that we worked very well together as a team. A professional handler was employed on the occasions that commitments prevented my attending a show". Dr. Meen believes that "in the past ten years the Borzoi has grown in popularity and there are now more representatives of the breed seen at shows across North America. Generally speaking, the quality has also improved, therefore competition is stronger. The Borzoi went through a slump in the '40s, '50s and early '60s, mostly due to poor temperament. Temperament has generally improved and thus, also, the Borzoi's popularity. Borzois also tended to increase in size at the expense of elegance and balance which is a major fault, and breeders and exhibitors will have to take note of this. Borzois regularly place in the group and in recent years are receiving the recognition they deserve as a truly elegant and aristocratic hound."



TOP DOGS 1978

The Dogs in Canada point system is based on one point for each dog defeated from Best of Breed to Best in Show. Statistics were compiled by Mrs. Joan Morden, well known Miniature Schnauzer breeder, international judge, and contributor to this magazine. They are based on official show results as published up to and including the March 1979 issue.

Because of the deadline for finalizing totals, Mrs. Morden could not be aware of any corrections in show results, should they subsequently have been made. Owners of these top winning dogs have been presented with a certificate of record, honouring their dog's outstanding achievements in Canadian show rings during last year.

The top ten, all breeds

1. Newfoundland	Ch. Hornblower's Long John Silver	13,918	6. Fox Terrier (Wire)	Ch. Littleway McTavish	7,547
2. Papillon	Ch. Jaclair's Ziggi	9,536	7. Bearded Collie	Ch. Shaggylane's Beaming Teak	7,235
3. Boxer	Ch. Haviland's Count Royal	8,300	8. Borzoi	Ch. The Sensuous Nikita	6,099
4. Great Pyrenees	Ch. Le Dauphin of Limberlost	7,606	9. Poodle (Standard)	Ch. Lady Allissa of Trulins	5,318
5. Shih Tzu	Ch. Kaduna's Sewzi Q Lan Sing	7,585	10. Retriever (Golden)	Ch. Nanno Chrys Haefen Son of Skye	5,152

The top ten, each group

SPORTING GROUP

1. Retriever (Golden)	Ch. Nanno Chrys Haefen Son of Skye	5,152
2. Setter (English)	Ch. Marengohill's Hello Sunshine	4,715
3. Pointer	Ch. St. Aldwyn's Traveller	4,451
4. Pointer (German Short-haired)	Ch. Cedarpark Storm Warning	3,280
5. Retriever (Labrador)	Ch. Elyod's Macbeth of Canterbury	3,207
6. Spaniel (English Springer)	Ch. Salilyn's First Edition	3,172
7. Retriever (Golden)	Ch. Frost's Trapper of Trakita	2,678
8. Spaniel (English Cocker)	Ch. Ranzfel Newsflash	2,553

9. Setter (Irish)	Ch. Threlwyn Duke of Fundy	2,349
10. Setter (Irish)	Ch. Argo Lane Royal Heritage	1,950

HOUND GROUP

1. Borzoi	Ch. The Sensuous Nikita	6,099
2. Afghan	Ch. Amberhall Serpent's Tooth	3,595
3. Beagle	Ch. Reykhollo's Densom's Double Play	3,170
4. Afghan	Ch. Hlady Khan CD	2,360
5. Greyhound	Ch. Lorricbrook Sporting Chance	2,342
6. Afghan	Ch. Bostone's Baby Zira of Afking	2,278

7. Dachshund (Miniature Wire-haired)	Ch. Spartan's Knight Star	2,261
8. Saluki	Ch. Bostone Auldstane Madrigal	1,967
9. Basenji	Ch. Nordayle's Daily Double	1,918
10. Dachshund (Standard Long-haired)	Ch. Han Jo's Capricorn	1,491

WORKING GROUP

1. Newfoundland	Ch. Hornblower's Long John Silver	13,918
2. Boxer	Ch. Haviland's Count Royal	8,300
3. Great Pyrenees	Ch. Le Dauphin of Limberlost	7,606
4. Bearded Collie	Ch. Shaggylane's Beaming Teak	7,235
5. German Shepherd Dog	Ch. Bero's Justin Time	4,993

6. **Boxer**
Ch. Mephisto's Vendetta 4,715
7. **Schnauzer (Giant)**
Ch. Dragonair Babelot of
Keays 4,628
8. **Doberman Pinscher**
Ch. Lowenbrau Magnate 4,609
9. **Old English Sheepdog**
Ch. Aphrodite Snow Frost 3,684
10. **Doberman Pinscher**
Ch. Black Orchid of Tanbark ... 3,418

TERRIER GROUP

1. **Fox Terrier (Wire)**
Ch. Littleway McTavish 7,547
2. **Kerry Blue Terrier**
Ch. Bluestone's Devil's
Duplicate 3,870
3. **Scottish Terrier**
Ch. Anstamm Happy Emigrant .. 2,853
4. **Bedlington Terrier**
Ch. Marvay's Melissa of Siwash . 2,101
5. **Fox Terrier (Wire)**
Ch. Wyrequest's Pay Dirt 1,923
6. **Cairn Terrier**
Ch. Rogerlyn Sea Hawk
Salty Sam 1,659
7. **Skye Terrier**
Ch. Kishniga's Going Strong . 1,379

8. **West Highland White Terrier**
Ch. Kenwood's
As You Like It 1,281
9. **Dandie Dinmont Terrier**
Ch. Glahms Golden Sovereign .. 1,145
10. **West Highland White Terrier**
Ch. Whitebriar Jamieson 1,106

TOY GROUP

1. **Papillon**
Ch. Jaclair's Ziggi 9,536
2. **Pekingese**
Ch. Princely Star of Etive 4,648
3. **Pekingese**
Ch. St. Aubrey Pai Foo
of Wychstock 4,208
4. **Maltese**
Ch. Four Halls Conversation
Piece 3,179
5. **Poodle (Toy)**
Ch. Kornel's Heyday 2,823
6. **Pekingese**
Ch. Pathway's Sam's
Legacy of Jamestown 1,881
7. **Maltese**
Ch. Oak Ridge
Country Charmer 1,686
8. **Yorkshire Terrier**
Ch. Camelot's Robin of
Yorkboro 1,610

9. **Pomeranian**
Ch. Millamors Rock Medallion . 1,175
10. **Pomeranian**
Ch. Kathe's Johnnie Chinook .. 1,164

NON-SPORTING GROUP

1. **Shih Tzu**
Ch. Kaduna's Sewzi Q Lan Sing . 7,585
2. **Poodle (Standard)**
Ch. Lady Alissa of Trulins 5,318
3. **Bichon Frise**
Ch. Myworth's Enchantment . 4,037
4. **Lhasa Apso**
Ch. San Jo's Raaga Looki Me ... 3,205
5. **Poodle (Miniature)**
Ch. Sigma Chi's Solitaire 2,518
6. **Shih Tzu**
Ch. Wenrick's Tina Tina 2,300
7. **Chow Chow**
Ch. Starcrest Surmount 1,307
8. **Poodle (Standard)**
Ch. Rodeck A Man For
All Seasons 1,249
9. **Keeshond**
Ch. Windrift's Dr. Bombay 1,207
10. **Poodle (Standard)**
Ch. Tyldesley T'n Toast
at Titian 1,180

The top three, each breed

SPORTING GROUP

- Griffon (Wire-haired Pointing)**
Zeste du Montmagny 1
- Pointer**
Ch. St. Aldwyn's Traveller 4,451
Ch. Gunstalk's Blaise of Cochise 433
Willgen's Sir Guy of Seasac 147
- Pointer (German Short-haired)**
Ch. Cedarpark Storm Warning 3,280
Ch. R. B's Katherine v Grief 1,585
Ch. Galileo von Thurber 488
- Pointer (German Wire-haired)**
Ch. Nottingham's Mad Mogy 1,120
Laurwyn's Cheese 'n Crackers 360
Underhill's Fritz Valentino 141
- Retriever (Chesapeake Bay)**
Ch. Garjo's Chico 120
Chesarab's Cochana 16
Eunars Ursa Major 12
- Retriever (Flat-coated)**
Ch. Mantayo Bo James Bolingbroke CDX .. 523
Ch. Butterblacs Paid In Spades 120
Ch. Athercroft Blac Jack 117
- Retriever (Golden)**
Ch. Nanno Chrys Haefen Son of Skye 5,152
Ch. Frost's Trapper of Trakita 2,678
Ch. Chrys Haefen Fox Fire 894

- Retriever (Labrador)**
Ch. Elyod's Macbeth of Canterbury 3,207
Ch. Banner Cole Younger CD 867
Ch. Covehead Mack 810
- Retriever (Nova Scotia Duck Tolling)**
Ch. Coltriv Drummer Boy CD 219
Ch. Danny Boy of Harbour Lights 198
Sproul's Highland Commander 66
- Setter (English)**
Ch. Marengohill's Hello Sunshine 4,715
Ch. Guys 'n Dolls Got 'Em Again 1,019
Ch. Aliage Paint By Number 708
- Setter (Gordon)**
Ch. Rockaplenty's Pride and Joy 277
McMac's George 238
Boldbrook's Yankee Junior 136
- Setter (Irish)**
Ch. Threlwyn Duke of Fundy 2,349
Ch. Argo Lane Royal Heritage 1,950
Ch. Kilgary Elite of Skyway 1,560
- Spaniel (American Cocker)**
Ch. Playboy's Power Play 1,412
Ch. Carbert's Citation 1,192
Ch. Tabaka's Tan Treat 943
- Spaniel (American Water)**
Sprague's Little Brown Coke 1
- Spaniel (Brittany)**
Ch. Gilkey's Jolly Time 454
Suzabob's Hun Harrasser 167
Little Egypt's Sequani Dream 163

- Spaniel (Clumber)**
Skybo Bobolink CD 405
Ch. Frastan Naturally 191
Ch. Frastan Harvester 53
- Spaniel (English Cocker)**
Ch. Ranzfel Newsflash 2,553
Ch. Ranzfel Nightcap of Harwen 1,389
Ch. Ahoy Frobisher Bay 402
- Spaniel (English Springer)**
Ch. Salilyn's First Edition 3,172
Ch. Winacko's Action Line 1,289
Ch. Tia Here's The Bacon 1,194
- Spaniel (Field)**
(Squier's Black Pilgrim 2)
(Homestead Little Brown Jug 2)
(Five Sons Chiero 2)
(Gunhill's Widgeon 2)
(Bronc Buster Wagon Master 2)
(Five Sons April Sonata 1)
(Five Sons Teddy Bear 1)
(Squier's Barbara Friche 1)
(Squier's Bicentennial Lady 1)

Spaniel (Irish Water)	
Ch. Oaktrees Irishtocrat	1,201
Lindholme Dufington Crickein	127
(Ch. Mallyree Mr. Muggins	84)
(Ch. Lindholme's Oaktrees Caper	84)
Spaniel (Welsh Springer)	
Ch. Rose de Mars CD	32
Ch. Bankdam Taffy Bark	27
(Sieur Picco de la Roserais	19)
(Ch. Coedmawr Megan of Bankdam	19)
Vizsla	
Ch. Vizsta's Magnum Ryder	616
Ch. Cariad's Jakob Barat	569
Ch. Renbrok's Boske of Napkeltei	156
Weimaraner	
Ch. Colsidex Standing Ovation	790
Ch. Bremer Johannes NSD	469
Ch. Colsidex Roschels Premiere	145

HOUD GROUP

Afghan	
Ch. Amberhall Serpent's Tooth	3,595
Ch. Hlady Khan CD	2,360
Ch. Bostone's Baby Zira of Afking	2,278
Basenji	
Ch. Nordayle's Daily Double	1,918
Ch. Shankola's Daddy's Curiosity	628
Ch. Mongala Minuet	420
Basset Hound	
Ch. Clayhanger Active	1,065
Ch. Tal-E-Ho's Comet	807
Ch. Bow Ridges Peter Frampton	415
Beagle	
Ch. Reykhollo's Densom's Double Play	3,170
Ch. Breigayt's Brutus of Jinnee	1,103
Ch. Plain and Fancy's Clover	333
Bloodhound	
Ch. The Rectory's Micah	340
Ch. Sue Z Q of Snohomish	317
Ch. Cascade Mannix of Dakota	229
Borzoi	
Ch. The Sensuous Nikita	6,099
Ch. Keedan's El Chico Ray	1,030
Ch. Sirhan Tytiano of Windrift	871
Coonhound (Black and Tan)	
Codach's Lyrical Rebel Yell	855
Ch. Codach's Lyrical Treeboy	178
Ch. Silvervalley Nightingale	151
Dachshund (Miniature Long-haired)	
Bee Gee's Cinnamon Delight	140
Ch. Melrene's Demi Koala's Image	105
Ch. Patchwork Peter Piper	85
Dachshund (Miniature Smooth)	
Ch. Longfellow's Wee Raegan	772
Ch. Lo Dachs Prudent Legacy	410
Rose Farm's Steamboat Willy	167
Dachshund (Miniature Wire-haired)	
Ch. Spartan's Knight Star	2,261
Ch. Oldland's Rough Cider	425
Cal Neva's Little Beaver	197
Dachshund (Standard Long-haired)	
Ch. Han Jo's Capricorn	1,491
Ch. Han Jo's Cottonpicker	561
Ch. Westphal's Slamming Through	307
Dachshund (Standard Smooth)	
Ch. Amy's Sugar of Kochana	1,075
Ch. Gereen's Rough and Reddi	588
Ch. Tanaray Topaz	508

Dachshund (Standard Wire-haired)	
Ch. Westphal's Russian Roulette	239
Roxe Farm's Digger the Daug	227
Harmo Lady Gwendolen	83
Deerhound (Scottish)	
Shanid's Guinevere	243
Highstone's Landseer O'Sundoz	153
Tir Nan Og's Bryher	144
Finnish Spitz	
Ch. Cullabine Tarik	245
Ch. Iljan Rekku of Melreva	21
Melreva Fiery Grusk	11
Foxhound (American)	
Delmas Bugle Dan	224
Sport N Life's Rubberband Man	192
Kentucky Lake Albert Dewayne	97
Greyhound	
Ch. Lorrinbrook Sporting Chance	2,342
Ch. Shalfleet Myosho	1,191
Kingsmark Gunmetal Blue	430
Harrier	
Ch. Spring's Valiant Ladi	52
Spring's Bit of Honey	3
Ch. Tallywood Troubadour	1
Norwegian Elkhound	
Ch. Dandy Landy av Elvlund	882
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