



Letter from our President – Faye Adcox

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Lets get right to it.

What is the Board up to? Well, we have been going back and forth with the AKC on adjusting the wording of the changes to the standard. We thought it was all good and then the AKC Standard Board came back with some questions we had to clarify. It is supposed to go back to them for their May meeting and then hopefully by July we can put it to the membership for a vote.

The Board has come up with some new ideas to add to the website such as a stud database - this database will have names and information of studs and contact info of their owners. The understanding is that NBCA or its Board Members DO NOT endorse any one of the studs - it is up to the individuals to insure testing is done and to follow up with the owners - we are only providing the list - This will all be made clear on the website.

We have come up with some special surprises for the membership at the National. I will not go into detail on that but we are very excited about it.

You will find in this newsletter information on nominations for Officers and Board Members - Mona Aasmul is working on the slate. The new Officers will be installed at the Annual Meeting held at the National Specialty in Oct.

At this time, I would like to thank those who hold Offices and are on the Board - this is a thankless job. We take a lot of grief and abuse from membership and non-membership. This is a very small club and not many step up to offer to help even when we ask for it so we do have a tendency to just go forward. I have been trying to ask for help in different areas. We get a lot of criticism but few step up to actually help. I do not know about the other members of the Board but I am very protective of this Board and it's Officers. They do a lot for this club and while you are at the National enjoying the work they have done, they are still working to make sure everything goes nicely. While you are enjoying showing your dogs they are still working and trying to show their dogs, as well. So please, the next time you start to criticize, think about what they are doing to make it a nice experience for you. Passion is great, but remember these people are working hard for you, being rude, saying hurtful things or just spreading nasty rumors is not what grown ups should be doing.

Hopefully you have found the merchandise area on the website and are ordering some of the items. Would love to see a sea of Buhund apparel at the National. Part of that money goes back to the club.

If you do not have your hotel reservation for the National, rooms are going fast. Book it now. We also still have a few trophies that need sponsors. Please let me know which trophy you would like to sponsor. If you have said you would sponsor a trophy, please start getting that into me as well.

Get your applications in for the Versatile awards - Our Secretary is going to have her hands full with a new baby so the sooner we get those into her the easier it will be on her.

'til the next time

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2019 Norwegian Buhund Specialty Hamburg, NY

Book your hotel room soon!



Red Roof Inn
5370 Camp Road
Hamburg, NY
716-648-7222

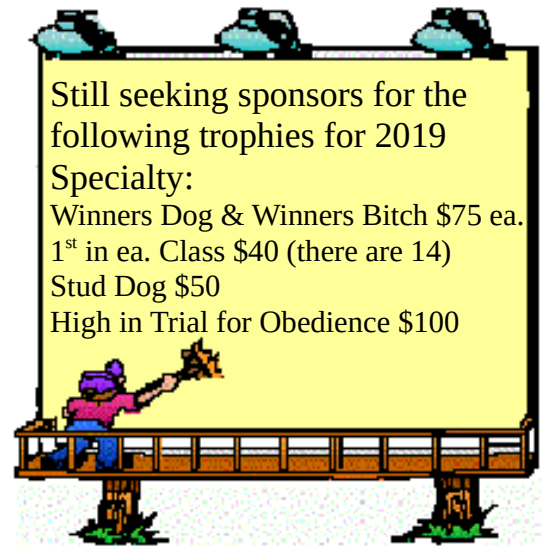
Deluxe - 2 beds \$83.49 + tax
Reference # B055NBC019
Oct 10-13, 2019

Please consider donating an item for the 2019 Specialty Raffle. Items do not need to be Buhund specific. Contact Diana at diana.schueller@gmail.com

Specialty is Fri, Oct 11 Meeting and Luncheon is Sat, Oct 12
NBCA will have use of our own building for Specialty, grooming, fellowship
Nickel City Cluster offers Conformation including NOHS, plus Obedience and Rally



Fri-Trials only, no tests
Sat & Sun- Trials and tests (HT, PT, HIC, FDC)
Location: Spiritwind Farms
12919 Schult Road
Route 39
Chaffee, NY



Still seeking sponsors for the following trophies for 2019 Specialty:
Winners Dog & Winners Bitch \$75 ea.
1st in ea. Class \$40 (there are 14)
Stud Dog \$50
High in Trial for Obedience \$100

The trophies this year are one of a kind – designed just for us. I am very excited to see them in person – have only seen drawings so far. Sponsorships are what help us offer these amazing trophies. Email corgpinmom@aol.com

LUNCHEON

Luncheon and club meeting will be October 12.
Luncheon is \$20 per person.

Menu:

- Chef salads
- Pasta Verde (vegetarian)
- Bruchetta Chicken
- Grilled Pork with mango chutney
- Red roasted potatoes with tomatoes, garlic, olives, etc.
- Fresh vegetables
- For dessert: Brownie



All food is gluten free except for brownies.

For reservation with payments due by Sept 01, 2019.
Make checks payable to NBCA
Mail to: Mona Aasmul, 2540 Bridlewood Court, Obetz OH 43207
Questions, send email to: monaaasmul@aol.com

Title	Dog's Name	Owner's Name
Champion	CH Hundehaven's Ulysses Rex	Ms. Joann Cocoros
Champion	CH Kyon's Langveis Reisende	Karin Klouman
Champion	CH Kyon's Lekende Lett	Karin Klouman
Grand Champion	GCH CH Jotunn Kola Karina	Vali Eberhardt
Grand Champion	GCH CH Kyon's One Prim and Proper	Ashley Martins & Karin Klouman
Grand Champion Bronze	GCHB CH Hundehaven's Tonka	Catherine Lasseson
Grand Champion Bronze	GCHB CH Jotunn Femma Fatale Fiona CGC TKN	Vali Eberhardt & Octavia Stensen
Farm Dog Certified	Zodiac's Playing With Fire FDC RATCHX CZ8P CGC	Tameesha Van Etten & Lynn Latchaw
Trick Dog Elite Performer	GCH CH Arnscroft Di Sing An Aire BN RI BCAT CGC TKE	Joy A. Fowler & Richard T. Fowler
Barn Hunt Master Champion	Zodiac's Playing With Fire FDC RATCHX CZ8P CGC	Tameesha Van Etten & Lynn Latchaw
Crazy 8s Platinum	Zodiac's Playing With Fire FDC RATCHX CZ8P CGC	Tameesha Van Etten & Lynn Latchaw
Champion	CH Cloudpointe Drive It Like You Stole It	Ms. Amelia Eileen McLaughlin
Rally Novice	GCH CH Rose Shadow's Magic Moonlight Rocker RN CGC TKN	Ms. Mona Aasmul PH.D.
Open Agility	Trollheimen Cara Finna OA NAJ CA ACT2 SWN SCA SHDN CGCA TKP	Jasmine Tata & Sameer Prasad
Scent Work Container Advanced	Trollheimen Cara Finna NA NAJ CA ACT2 SWN SCA SHDN CGCA TKP	Jasmine Tata & Sameer Prasad
Scent Work Container Advanced	Trollheimen's Norse Ari CD BN GN RE FDC CA BCAT SWN SCA SEA FDCH RATCHX CGCA TKN	Donna Manders
Trick Dog Novice	Gabby TKN	Kelli Hughes & Kristin Vielbig
Therapy Dog Novice	GCH CH Fabraj's Protector Of The Realm By Trollheimen THDN CGC	Patricia Faye Adcox
Grand Champion	GCH CH Trollheimen Black Pearl Of Gullhjerte	Mrs. Carol A Walsh & Douglas W Walsh & Kayellen Maden
Beginner Novice	CH Drumlin's Winter Torry Of Trollheimen BN FDC AX AXJ NF	Catherine Mazzotta & Ellen Yacknin & Mrs. Stacey Restaino
Novice Agility	Trollheimen Fiona Onyx Skadi NA ACT2	Mrs. Melissa M Johnston & Mr. Mark J Johnston
Open Agility	Trollheimen Raven Ridge Nott OA NAJ NF ACT2	Mr. Mark Johnston & Mrs. Melissa Johnston
Open Agility Jumper	Trollheimen Cara Finna OA OAJ CA ACT2 SWN SCA SHDN CGCA TKP	Jasmine Tata & Sameer Prasad
Agility FAST Novice	CH Jotunn's Edward Ez Reider RE NA NAJ NF	Tom Knoebel & Vali Eberhardt
Agility FAST Novice	Trollheimen Fiona Onyx Skadi NA NF ACT2	Mrs. Melissa M Johnston & Mr. Mark J Johnston
Agility FAST Novice	Trollheimen Raven Ridge Nott NA NAJ NF ACT2	Mr. Mark Johnston & Mrs. Melissa Johnston
Scent Work Interior Advanced	Trollheimen Cara Finna OA OAJ CA ACT2 SWN SCA SIA SBA SHDN CGCA TKP	Jasmine Tata & Sameer Prasad
Scent Work Interior Advanced	Trollheimen's Norse Ari CD BN GN RE FDC CA BCAT SWN SCA SIA SEA FDCH RATCHX CGCA TKN	Donna Manders
Scent Work Buried Advanced	Trollheimen Cara Finna OA OAJ CA ACT2 SWN SCA SIA SBA SHDN CGCA TKP	Jasmine Tata & Sameer Prasad
Canine Good Citizen	Norsklyn's Lucky Charm For Bo-Co-Pa CGC	Joanne M David & Terry L Campbell & Erika David & Robert Noraas

[Vet Ophthalmol.](#) 2017 Sep;20(5):460-467. doi: 10.1111/vop.12449. Epub 2017 Jan 3.

Cataracts in the Norwegian Buhund-current prevalence and characteristics.

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Abstract

OBJECTIVE:

To evaluate prevalence and characteristics of cataracts in the Norwegian Buhund breed 20 years after high reported prevalence of especially pulverulent nuclear cataracts (PNCs).

ANIMALS STUDIED:

Two hundred and fifty Norwegian Buhund dogs in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark (117 males and 133 females) with previously unknown eye health status were included. Forty-five dogs had multiple examinations (two to six times over a 6-year period). Median age was 4.4 years [0.2-15.2] at first examination and 5.3 years [0.2-15.2] at last examination.

PROCEDURES:

All dogs underwent regular screening for inherited eye diseases.

RESULTS:

At the last observation of each dog, 52.4% were affected by PNC, categorized as minimal (33 of 250 dogs; 13.2%), mild (31 dogs; 12.4%), moderate (38 dogs; 15.2%), or pronounced (29 dogs; 11.6%). Moderate or pronounced changes were only seen in older dogs, and progressive changes were identified in some of the re-examined dogs. Some dogs, free of lenticular changes at early examinations, were affected by PNC at re-examinations. The odds for finding PNC increased with dog's age up to approximately 8 years. Presumably inherited cataracts other than PNC were found in 53 dogs (21.2%) with cortical (17.6%) and posterior polar (6.4%) locations as the most common ones.

CONCLUSIONS:

The high prevalence of PNC in the breed reported 20 years ago persists. PNCs are not always visible in young dogs, and the rate of progression varies. The prevalence of other types of cataract is also high, but cataracts rarely cause loss of vision in this breed. © 2017 American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists.

The key statement is the last one also, "cataracts rarely cause loss of vision in this breed." So we should continue to monitor cataracts but should breed for genetic diversity, structure and temperament. -Valina Dawson



Written by Lorraine Bolton

Before we go into discussion in more detail I feel it is incredibly important that everyone has a chance to appreciate the history and purpose of the Norwegian Buhund. Why, some of you may ask? Well, put simply, it is function that dictates the Breed Standard. NOT the show ring.

I have always, and will always, believe that it is our responsibility to ensure that the Buhund is as capable today as he was, 50, or even 100 years ago, of doing the job that he was meant to do. That is, of great intelligence, capable of extremely arduous work in all terrains and weather and be part of the family.

I recently wrote this, (with thanks to Bjorg Helgesen for the article), which describes so well our little wheaten friends.

"The name Buhund derives from the word "bu" meaning homestead or mountain hut used by shepherds during the summer months. The breed was widespread throughout Norway but not common and stories abound of isolated populations, particularly in the western fjords, including a black and tan variant.

The Buhund is primarily a herding dog with a broad remit. Working as a drover, gatherer and flock guardian. These photographs, by Johan Danelius, were taken in 1942 on a sheep drive across the Telemark and accompanied the following: "One of the guests who sent us the photographs can not praise the dogs enough for the excellent assistance they provided during the transportation of over 1,000 sheep from the valley up to the mountain. There were three Buhunds that followed the sheep and they were in operation from morning to night for the 9 days the transport lasted. The dogs kept the sheep together and helped with the drive. When we finally came to sleep, the dogs were completely driven out after the hard job of keeping the sheep together. It was a glorious achievement of these little Bu's which are priceless as sheep farmers. During the grazing on the mountain, the dogs provide an equally excellent service. They are the best friend of the best and the cheerful creatures of the living."

The Norwegian Buhund standard is brief and succinct; it allows for a variety of types; it asks for you as a judge to concentrate on the positive aspects of a dog and not to become hidebound by minutiae, or to fault judge. To understand this a judge must appreciate the versatility and variation of a breed that was designed by man as a workmate. Different functions and wildly differing terrain has produced a breed with variations that best met these different challenges. For example, we know that Buhunds in the North of Norway were bigger than their southern cousins, and yet in southern Norway the black screes and soil required a wheaten dog, easily seen by the farmer.

So, to successfully assess Norwegian Buhunds a judge must appreciate and understand that being 'fit for function' encompasses much more than individual health aspects, indeed, I would say it is the fundamental essence upon which the breed we see today is founded.

So far as I am aware, Black (Svart) has always been a part of the Norwegian Buhund Breed Standard, although I think it is safe to say never as popular as the Wheatens (Blakk). I think the colour was distributed as widely and preference for colour was pretty much down to those who owned and worked them.

Interestingly, Karin Klouman was telling me that many years ago a farmer, when asked about blacks, made a disgusted face and categorically stated 'all black puppies were shot'.

In the late 70's/early 80's I spent some time staying with Elias Moretro at his farm near Christiansand, (South Norway). I think it would be fair to say that Elias is owed a huge debt of gratitude for keeping the black colour going during the 70's and 80's in Norway.

I hope the following which I wrote recently will be of interest to you all.

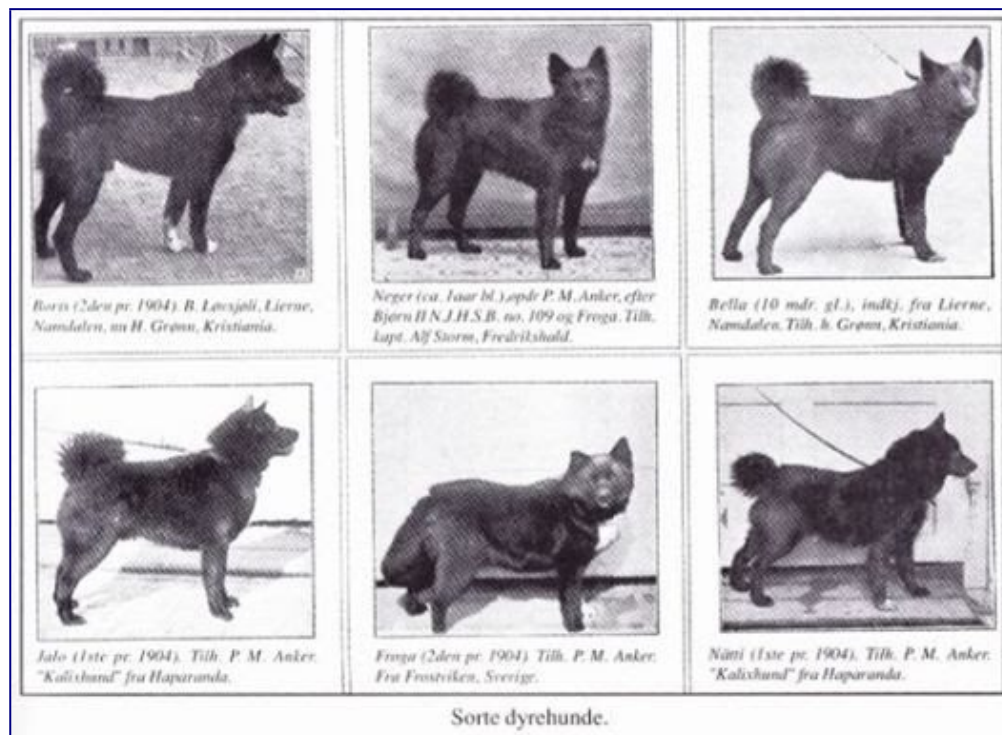
"The Norwegian Buhund is a typical member of the Northern or Arctic group of Spitz breeds. It has been shown that these breeds are amongst the earliest known and surprisingly up to 20% of their DNA is derived, not from the Wolf, but an extinct cousin. We know that these breeds were developed to work and the Norwegian Buhund is no different. Their role is multi-faceted and although they are in the Pastoral Group, indicating a herding dog, they are also excellent watchdogs, trackers and hunters, vermin exterminators, baby sitters, and pretty much anything else that was needed by the farmer and the family.

That the Buhund was much prized is evidenced by the Gokstad and Oseberg Viking Ship Burial excavations. Of the 14 dogs found buried well over half are of a size and bear remarkable resemblance to the Buhund we see today. Viking artwork also depicts knee high dogs with curly tails.

There can be no doubt that prior to recognition and registration dogs would have been bred for particular traits and abilities. For instance, we have the black Buhund, a herding dog with hunting abilities and the Black Elkhound, a hunting dog with herding abilities. The term Dyrehund, of medieval origin, meaning animal-dog, was used to describe these hunting/working dogs of the family. This picture from 1904, (with grateful thanks to Bjorg Helgesen), is entitled various dyrehunds. All working dogs and practically every one reminiscent of a recognised breed, working from top left, one sees Karelian Bear Dog; two Norwegian Buhunds; Norwegian Elkhound; Finnish Lapphund and Swedish Lapphund.

As we go on to consider the breed in more detail it is important that we as judges always remember that 'type' is not an issue for consideration, the breed standard should be your only guide."

Bear in mind that the Buhund was not a recognised breed at this time. My reference to individual breeds is only to reference and demonstrate how a collection of working dogs bear such close resemblance to each other and yet can be attributed, by type to individual and recognised breeds of today.



NBCA Officer and Board Election 2019

NBCA Nomination Process

The nominating committee will put together a slate of candidates before August 1 and submit it to the Board, after which the slate will be sent to the membership at large. Additional nominations of eligible members in good standing may be made by written petition addressed to the Secretary (by U.S. Mail) and postmarked on or before August 24. "In good standing" means that dues are paid current and there are no violations of the Code of Ethics that have not been cleared up. The petition should be signed by five members and accompanied by the written acceptance of each additional nominee signifying his willingness to be a candidate. The President, Secretary and two Board Members shall be voted on this year for a two-year term ending 2021. The Vice President, Treasurer, and two Board members shall be voted on next year, for a two-year term ending 2022. Mona Aasmul is the Chair of the Nominating Committee. Contact Mona at: monaaasmul@aol.com

The following are the relevant sections in the bylaws:

ARTICLE III—DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS

SECTION 1: Board of Directors-The Board shall be comprised of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and four Members-at-Large, all of whom should be members in good standing who are residents of the U.S., and eighteen years of age or older. They shall be elected for a rotating two-year term as provided in Article IV. The President, Secretary, and two board members shall be voted on in years ending with an odd number. The Vice-President, Treasurer and the remaining two Board members shall be voted on in years ending with an even number. General management of the Clubs affairs shall be entrusted to the Board.

ARTICLE IV—THE CLUB YEAR, VOTING, NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

The nominated candidate receiving the greatest number of votes for each office shall be declared elected. The results of the mail in balloting shall be announced in the next quarterly newsletter.

SECTION 4: Nominations and Ballots—No person may be a candidate in a club election who has not been nominated in accordance with these bylaws. A nominating committee shall be chosen by the Board before March 15. The Committee shall consist of three members from different areas of the U.S.A., and two alternates, all members in good standing, no more than one of whom may be a member of the current Board. The Board shall name a chairman of the committee. The Nominating Committee may conduct its business by mail.

- a) The Committee shall nominate from among the eligible members of the Club, one candidate for each open office, and for each open position the Board and for the delegate to The American Kennel Club, and shall procure the acceptance of each additional so chosen. The Committee should consider geographical representation of the membership of the Board. The Committee shall then submit its slate of candidates to the Secretary, who shall mail the list, including the full name of each candidate and the state in which he resides, to each member of the club on or before August 1 so that additional nominations may be made by the members if they so desire.
- b) Additional nominations of eligible may be made by written petition addressed to the Secretary and postmarked on or before August 24. The petition shall be signed by five members and accompanied by the written acceptance of each additional nominee signifying his willingness to be a candidate. Except for the position of delegate, no person shall be a candidate for more than one position.
- c) If no valid additional nominations are received postmarked on or before August 24, the Nominating Committee's slate shall be declared elected and no balloting will be required.
- d) If one or more additional nominations are received by the Secretary postmarked on or before August 24 the Secretary or an independent firm shall mail to each member in good standing a ballot listing all the nominees for each contested position in alphabetical order with names of states in which they reside, together with a blank envelope and a return envelope addressed to the Secretary or the independent firm marked "Ballot" and bearing the name of the member to which it was sent. So that the ballots may remain secret, each voter, after marking his ballot, shall seal it in the blank envelope, which in turn shall be placed in the second envelope addressed to the Secretary or the independent firm, who shall check the returns against the list of members whose dues are paid for the current year prior to opening the outer envelopes and removing the blank envelopes, and shall certify the eligibility of the voters as well as the results of the voting. The membership shall be notified of the election results in the next Quarterly Newsletter.
- e) Nominations cannot be made at the annual Meeting or in any manner other than as provided above.

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Slate of Officers and Board Members for the NBCA Board:

President: Faye Adcox*

Secretary: Diana Gilgenbach*

Board members:

Valina Dawson*

Gayle Garbush

Autumn Stensen (1 year)

*incumbent.

Sarah Close and Brenda Lund are stepping down. Brenda is stepping down half way through her term. Autumn will fill the remaining part of the term.

We thank both Sarah and Brenda for their service.

Sincerely,
Mona Aasmul

NBCA 2019 Supported Entries

Wilmington Kennel Club - Wilmington, Delaware 4/26 and 4/27

Klamath Dog Fanciers - Klamath Falls, Oregon 5/9 - 5/12

Dan Emmett Kennel Club - Marion, Ohio 7/26 and 7/27

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Submissions Deadline

The deadline for submission to the editor is the tenth of the month (December, March, June and September) for publication the first week of the following month. Send submissions to:

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Submissions Policy

We welcome ideas, suggestions and critiques concerning the newsletter. Our submission policy is open, with submissions subject to approval by the NBCA Board of Directors.. Submissions may also be edited for length, clarity, appropriateness and style.



Advertising Fee & Guidelines

Litter and Stud Dog Ads:

\$15 a 3" X 5" ad. Litter and Stud dog ads will not be considered without CERF and OFA numbers. CHIC preferred.

Product Ads: Quoted. (We reserve the right to be arbitrary.)

Joke from Reader's Digest:

After a talking sheepdog gets all the sheep in the pen, he reports back to the farmer: "All 40 accounted for."

"But I only have 36 sheep," says the farmer.

"I know," says the sheepdog.

"But I rounded them up."

"HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY."

Quote from Charles M. Schulz

International All Breed Canine Association Submitted by Ann Wood

How many of you have been to an IABCA show? They have been around for more than twenty years. IABCA has held shows in 50 plus North American cities in more than twenty states. Also, they've been in two Provinces in Canada. Instead of the need to travel around the world for an International Championship, IABCA brings judges from all over the world to the exhibitors. A typical weekend at this sort of venue includes two shows per day, both Saturday and Sunday. At each show, you have a different judge, with a combination throughout the weekend of judges from the US, Canada, and other countries. The aspect that got my attention when I first learned of this association last Fall is that you get a written critique of your dog from each judge and a rating number of how well the dog conforms to the breed standard. This rating evaluates twelve different parts of a dog's body and movement. Well, last Fall when I heard about the show near me it was too late to enter but I am super excited to attend the Spring Sieger.

The process starts with registering, which costs \$30. Besides the regular information on breed, birthdate, etc., they ask for pedigree information. After I registered, I received a nice passbook with a page about the organization, a page of general registration information on my dog, a two page pedigree that goes back to his great grandparents, and pages to enter scores and details of future shows visited. When entering a show, there are various classes. Puppies have six classes ranging in age from three to twelve months, with classes for breeders. Puppies and adults do not compete against each other in regular classes. For adult classes, if the dog has never earned titles from IABCA, you enter Open class. There are many adult classes and some add-on classes. An International title is possible to attain during the first weekend attended if the highest ratings, called V1, are achieved in at least three shows (each qualifying rating earns your dog an orange card

and three of these are needed for a title). There is a unique add-on class called family group that is only offered on Sunday afternoon. If you can enter three or more dogs from two generations minimum, your breeding stock/program can be assessed by the judge.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, after all other judging is finished, multiple Best In Show awards are earned for each show, including Puppy, Bred By, Adult, Veteran. Another aspect unique to IABCA is from all the BIS winners, a Grand Sieger is chosen...the winner of the whole weekend! The reputation of these shows is that the overall atmosphere is very relaxed and friendly. Their claim is to strive for a learning and stress-free experience.

There are IABCA shows all across the US. Check out their website www.iabca.com to learn more. By the way, IABCA titles earned count towards Versatile Norwegian Buhund points.

Post Show note: I found the reputation to be correct; IABCA staff, judges and stewards were very efficient and friendly. There was more camaraderie among exhibitors, in my opinion. I liked the process of judging. They do the regular patterns and exam and then they sit down with each entrant and go through the written critique. At this show, they had a bonus Express Show, which gives a chance at earning another Orange Card. So, we had five shows over the weekend. I'm very pleased and proud to report Krupnik earned five V1 ratings, which got him the title of International Champion plus he has two orange cards towards the National Champion title.



Have you and your Buhund earned titles in other venues besides AKC such as UKC, IABCA, AHBA, or other? Please share your accomplishments for future newsletters!

send to: benandannwood@gmail.com

Member Photos

Please send photos of your Buhunds for future newsletters. Remember to include names! Send to Ann at: benandannwood@gmail.com

Muddy Ghost
Submitted by Faye Adcox



A Destiny in a Bu crock!
Submitted by Faye Adcox

Here is a picture of Ghost doing R.E.A.D. program at one of the schools. Part of being a therapy dog. He is listening to one of the children read him a story. Submitted by Faye Adcox



Flying Descant
Submitted by Joyce Carlson-Rioux



New Housemates, Descant & Courante
Submitted by Joyce Carlson-Rioux



Spring is in the air according to Krupnik!
Submitted by Ann Wood

6 m/o Zoey and 10 y/o Micaela earned RWB!
Submitted by Christa Kenyon

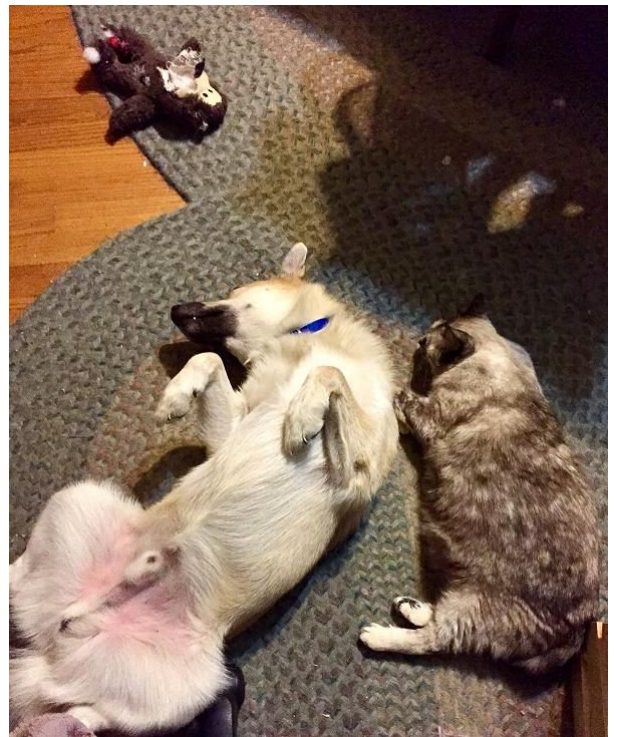


Buhund Rescue Submitted by Faye Adcox

This guy is being rehomed - he is one of the Michigan gang - Before he gets rehomed he is going to a foster home for some training. He is a bundle of energy, seems he climbs fences. He needs to go to a home with no other dogs. Like all Buhunds, he needs training and lots of exercise. His name is Toby. He is a sweet boy other than the 2 above issues which I think can be curbed with exercise and training. Hopefully you guys can help me find him a home. Contact me at corgpinmom@aol.com



Toby



NBCA Membership Submitted by Cathy Mazzotta

As a member of the NBCA we are all proud members of the parent club for Norwegian Buhunds in the United States. Once you become a member of NBCA there are many ways to be involved. Our amazing Buhunds provide us with wonderful opportunities to meet other Buhund guardians and learn about this smart, talented, demanding, and loving breed. As an active member we can participate in the governance of the NBCA, provide input on and vote on issues that impact our wonderful breed, and volunteer with the events and activities of the NBCA. But to stay an active member of the NBCA it is important to renew your membership when your membership comes up for renewal.

Here is a quick reference guide to renewing your NBCA membership.

- NBCA Membership Renewal Notice emails, with renewal form, are sent to individuals and household whose memberships are expiring at the end of the year, in December from the NBCA Membership Secretary – Ellen Yacknin (eyacknin@earthlink.net)
- Signed Renewal forms with any updated contact information and dues need to be received by the Membership Secretary by **2/28**
- Second Membership Renewal Reminder emails are sent in January or February to individuals whose memberships are expiring but who have not yet responded to December renewal email reminder.
- Any expiring memberships not renewed by March will expire. At this point you are no longer a member of the NBCA.
- Once a membership has expired, to become a member again you will need to complete and submit a New Member application with sponsorship by an active NBCA member sent to the NBCA Membership Secretary. The new member application is posted on the NBCA website.

To ensure that you receive the renewal notice email, update the membership secretary with any changes to your email address and/or contact information. A short email to Ellen is all it takes for her to update your information.

Many of our membership promptly send in their renewal form and dues. The NBCA is grateful for the continuing support of our membership. We have members who although they no longer have Buhunds continue to support the NBCA through their membership renewals. **Everyone's continued support is greatly appreciated.**

