



Quarterly

Lone Star Borzoi Club

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President's Message

I would like to thank Sandy Simmons for her hard work on the upcoming supported entry for September 2001; Laurie Courtney for her work in finding trophies for that event; Nancy Hopkins for her efforts in arranging a lure coursing fun match so we can begin working towards ASFA recognition, and Susan Vandewater for her assistance in that project as well; Carolyn Mueller for organizing our new fundraising project (more to come on that!); Lynn Shell for all her hard work and support; and thanks to the rest of our members for their continued support and help that we have received since our formation.

Let's keep up the good work!

Send your information, contributions and comments to:

R. Lynn Shell



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UPCOMING EVENTS

April

- 1 Brazos Valley KC dog show (Bryan)
- 4: Entries close - Bee-Tex
- 7-8: Baytown KC dog show
- 7-8: West Texas KC dog show (Midland)
- 11: Entries close - Beaumont and Big Spring
- 18: Entries close - BCOA Nationals (NY)
- 21: LSBC ASFA lure coursing Fun Match (Hutto)
LSBC Meeting
- 21-22: AAWC Lure Coursing*
- 21-22: Bee-Tex KC dog show (Beeville)
- 25: Entries close - Denton
- 28: Beaumont KC dog show

28-29: Big Spring KC dog show

May

- 5-6: GIT LGRA Straight-racing**
- 12-13: Denton KC dog show
- 13-19: BCOA Nationals, Ellenville, NY
- 20: LSBC meeting, 2 pm at Wayne and Sara's home
- 23: Entries close - Stephenville
- 30: Entries close - Texarkana

June

- 9-10: Stephenville KC dog show
LSBC Meeting
- 16-17: Texarkana KC dog show
- 20: Entries close - Corpus Christi & San Angelo
- 27: Entries close - San Antonio River Cluster

*ASFA Lure Coursing hosted by the Alamo Area Whippet Club (AAWC). They will be offering AKC JC tests on both Saturday and Sunday. ASFA lure trial will be held on Saturday and Sunday, and an AKC lure trial on Saturday after the ASFA trial. The location is the Triple Crown Dog Academy in Hutto, TX. For more information, you may contact Kathy Mittler at (210) 492-9057 or kmittler@mindspring.com

**LGRA Straight-racing in Benbrook, TX hosted by GazeHounds in Texas (GIT). For more information visit GIT's website at <http://members.nbci.com/gazehoundsintexas>



ASFA Lure Coursing Fun Match

The LSBC has been approved to hold an ASFA Lure Fun Trial on Saturday, April 21st in Hutto, TX (just north and west of Austin). The fun trial will be held after the conclusion of the Alamo Area Whippet Club's lure trials.

In order to have a qualifying match, we must have at least 12 dogs entered. We will also be offering a singles stake, which means that dogs that are not yet pre-qualified to run in ASFA may run singly.

This is a step forward for us to receive ASFA recognition. Please come out and support the club, and see if your Borzoi has an affinity for the sport of coursing. For more information, contact Nancy Hopkins at (210) 826-3708 or email celestialbz@webtv.net

**VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED!!**

please contact Nancy
Hopkins to volunteer -
thanks in advance!



hounds of mother russia

by Garry Newton

Part 2: Continued from the last issue. This story originally appeared in the June/July 1983 of The Sighthound. Permission has been obtained from the author and the magazine for a reprint in our newsletter.



Just as the first brushhound entered the opening at the far edge, the great wolf bounded into the low brown grass of the winter field. Sipleads snaked into the air as straining sighthounds were released. Conditioned muscles, great shoulders and thighs worked in subconscious coordination, driving the hounds across the winter landscape. Tendons anchored contracting muscles, heads strained on graceful necks, mouths opened, gulping great chestfulls of cold, damp air, as the hounds sought their prey.

As the deadly pair drove across the bleak land, the man was impressed with the contrast in the hounds. At a distance, the male appeared dark, almost jet black, leading the white bitch in this course of death. The longer length of the male gave greater stride and distance to his endeavor, but the flashing bitch was only slightly more than one body's length behind, matching stride for stride with the monarch of the kennel.

As the Borzois raced across the frozen turf, the wild cousin sighted them, and with the wildness of the untamed, the course was on, the hunter now the hunted. With the sudden fright of seeing the pair of unrestrained Sighthounds, the wolf foolishly attempted a straight burst of speed. Across the ground, both hunter and hunted raced, the hunters consistently gaining ground.

Quickly realizing its folly, the wolf started dodging to the right and then to the left, matched movement for movement by the pursuing hounds. The Borzoi had coursed frequently together, and now were a matched pair, each instinctively knowing what the other would do, almost as if one mind controlled both bodies. As the male closed in on the grey wolf, the hunted turned sharply to the left in a desperate attempt to miss the flashing teeth diving

for his right flank. This maneuver eluded the male, but drove the wolf into the following bitch.

With its head turned right, watching the sable jaws, the wolf never saw the white lightning that hit his left shoulder, rolling him over on the frozen ground. With the swiftness natural to the Borzoi, the sable head flashed into the flaying fur and grasped a mouthful of neck. The great wolf twisted and tore at the attacker, trying desperately to pull free and wreak havoc on those who pursued him. Diving into the mass of twisting bodies, the bitch secured a hold on the opposite side of the neck, stretching the predator between them.

The Czar rode quickly across the field, his wooden lance tipped with the steel that would end this course. As the man arrived, the hounds were aware of him, knowing his part, and theirs, in this play of life. The man jumped from his slowing horse and ran to the fighting trio. Only then did the wolf become aware of his presence, and even as he continued to fight the Sighthounds, he gave a great rumbling growl, springing from the depths of his abdomen, in a threatening symbol that he was still one to be contended with.

The bearded nobleman raised the lance to strike the final blow, but then lowered the tip slowly to touch the hard earth instead of the soft flesh of the prey. Eager peasants and brushhounds gathered, eyes questioning why the noble had spared the wolf at the final moment, but honoring his silent wishes.

Orders were given, and a coarse hemp net was brought forward. With great care, the wolf was secured, and the Borzois were dislodged. The great male walked stifflegged around the bound wolf, growling deeply, then walked over to his mate, who lay at the feet of the Czar. Tenderly, the male bent over his mate and gently licked her ear, his special way of thanking her and acknowledging the fact that she was his equal.

All this the Czar saw and understood. Reaching into the bag tied to his hip, he gave each hound a portion of his lunch, dried meat, and taking the leather water jug from the horse, gave each a long drink. Then, as the sun quietly staked claim to the day, the man took up his lance, remounted the elegant stallion, and together with the hounds, (cont'd)

HOUNDS OF MOTHER RUSSIA (cont'd)

retraced his way home.

The bound wolf was taken back to the royal kennel to train eight bouncing puppies, the product of a mating the year before between the graceful cream bitch and the magnificent sable male, for the Czar knew that the offspring of such regal hounds would only produce exquisite copies of the originals, and these must be properly trained, as is the way in old Mother Russia.

As I ride across the Texas Hill Country on a spirited horse, I watch my two Borzoi bound after an elusive jackrabbit, and I dream. I dream of times of old, when things were simple and true. I dream of hounds coursing their natural prey, not a substitute of flashing brown fur, or even white plastic. The Borzoi return, and we continue our early morning ride, and as I look down into the soft brown eyes of the regal Sighthounds, I think I see a gleam and sparkle. Were the Borzoi also dreaming of times of old and Mother Russia?



Condolences...

To Nancy Hopkins on her loss of Star (Ch. Jett Celestial Star of Siam, CGC) who passed away on November 21, 2000 at the age of 11. She had asked to go outside in the pre-dawn a.m. and when called in for breakfast did not respond. A necropsy showed no evident cause of death.

To the Thibeaux family, grieving over the passing of their 17 year old Dachshund, Mr. T (Bird). He was the token small dog among the large, but like all Dachshunds, he thought he was as big as the Borzoi. His big-little personality is sorely missed.

To Steve and Kathy Updegraff, who recently lost their Borzoi, Alex, from cancer, just short of his 10th birthday.

In the Works - a Fundraising Project

The LSBC Book Committee Minutes Meeting of March 11, 2001

Carolyn Mueller, RLynn Shell, Nancy Hopkins, Sara Whittington-Rowe and Dee Jones had their initial meeting as the LSBC Book Committee on March 11, 2001, having been appointed by the LSBC Board.

The purpose of the committee is to develop a publication of the Lone Star Borzoi Club to be a significant addition to the body of borzoi literature, highlighting borzoi of note, past and present, and presenting the club members' and their kennels' contributions to the breed. The volume will be designed to appeal to the widest audience of borzoi owners as possible.

The committee agreed that all aspects of breed activity should be represented, including lure coursing, conformation, racing, obedience and agility. Dogs and kennels from all areas may be included, with special attention being paid to LSBC members. Borzoi owners and borzoi of historical importance, as well as those currently active, will be featured to maximize the volume's appeal.

A policy of fairness in allotment of space and location will be adhered to, prices being predetermined for each type of inclusion, eliminating preferential treatment and the problems associated with an auction for the most favorable placements.

The design will feature high quality paper, binding, and other aspects of presentation, along with variety and originality of content to create a marketable product of appeal to all borzoi owners and lovers.

Committee members agreed to obtain quotes, based on a publication similar to that of the Puget Sound Borzoi Club's Heritage publications, upon which further decisions as to content and pricing can be based. The meeting concluded with this objective to be addressed at the next meeting of the committee.

Tracing Dogs (Microchips & Tattoos)

Susan Vandewater called my attention to this article, which has been posted on the internet.

Caring pet owners are using these tools to assure that if their pets are ever lost, they will be found and returned as quickly as possible. Responsible breeders are also making increasing use of these tools to assure that the puppies they sell will be identified and appropriate action taken if they are ever lost or, for any reason, turned over to a shelter or pound. They would not be used, of course, by puppy mills or others who produce puppies but want no responsibility for them afterwards.

With growing knowledge, acceptance and availability of these techniques, the day may come when educated puppy buyers will recognize that use of a tracing mechanism is one sign of a responsible breeder and will not buy from anyone who is not prepared to be identified and to some degree responsible for the dog for its entire lifetime. If people only bought puppies that would, if ever necessary, be traced back to their breeders, those who approach producing or selling puppies with the attitude of "lets make a quick buck and wash our hands of any responsibility" might find themselves without a market ---- what a pity...

I do not mean to imply that, at present, a breeder who does not make use of these tools is not responsible. Their use is just too recent and too fragmented -- there is no one accepted approach and it is difficult, in some areas, to locate the products and professionals. The following comments are simply bits of information that I have acquired and put together from various discussions on the Internet. They are NOT exhaustive and may even be incorrect on certain points. They also do not indicate a preference for one method over another or one manufacturer or registry over others. I pulled this together, in fact, because I am trying to decide what I want to use for my future litters -- and no firm decisions have been reached yet.

MICROCHIPS

The chip, about the size of a grain of rice, is inserted between the shoulder blades with a syringe-like instrument. It contains not batteries or chemicals and has an active life of about 25 years. The age

at which this can be done varies with the size and development of the dog, as a certain amount of muscle tissue is necessary. With larger breeds, it can be done by 7 weeks, which is when most puppies go to their new homes. Most vets now have the capacity to insert chips.

The chip, when scanned, will reveal a code that is unique to the dog. By consulting the appropriate chip registry database, relevant information -- including dog's owner, breeder, emergency contact, even health problems and food requirements -- can be obtained. Implanting the chip and registering the information costs about \$25. Also, the registry's 800 number and an identification number can be placed on a collar tag, so that -- assuming the collar stays with the dog -- identification can be made without a scanner.

There are currently 5 companies selling microchips for animals and selling scanners. Each scanner will, of course, read that company's chips, and some state that their scanners will also read the chips of other manufacturers. The following is a breakdown of the companies that was reported by a representative of IdentIchip, one of the distributors:

Destron, manufactures 2 chips, 2 scanners, marketed by Anitech;

Trovan, manufactures 1 chip, 1 scanner, marketed by Infopet;

AVID, manufactures 1 chip, 1 scanner that can read both Destron chips and their own chip, marketed by IdentIchip.

There has also been recent (March 1995) announcement that the AKC has reached an agreement with Schering-Plough Animal Health's to maintain a HomeAgain(TM) Companion Animal Retrieval System using a microchip which makes use of the Destron chip and scanner. Most companies will donate scanners to local shelters and pounds if they can get the vets in an area to buy their chips. In the U.K., the National Pet Register, which also uses chips, is operated by Wood Green Animal Shelters, which has some affiliation with the Kennel Club.

Advantages of Microchips:

Can't get lost like a collar

Can't be worn off or removed like a tattoo

Can lead to all of the necessary information about the dog (even preferred food), its owners, breeder, emergency contact and information can be changed readily.

Insertion is less traumatic than a tattoo.

(Tracing Dogs, cont'd)

Being used much more frequently than tattoos, according to some vets.

Shelter staff prefer chips -- fast, accurate and hands off ; there is some risk in checking flank tattoos of large, frightened, potentially aggressive dogs.

Disadvantages of Microchips

Cannot be detected or read without a scanner and not all pounds, shelters, dog control officers have scanners -- there may be none in some areas.

Some scanners do not read chips from other manufacturers.

Cannot be inserted in smaller dogs until after 10 weeks or so -- i.e., after the puppy has already gone to its new home.

TATTOOS

Puppies can be tattooed prior to leaving the breeder. The tattoo can be an easily identified number (owner's Social Security, license plate, driver's license) or owners or breeders can obtain their own code from a registry (for about \$40) -- the puppy would then be tattooed with a code permitting identification of the breeder, litter, and specific puppy. For \$10.00 more, the puppy's new owner can register the dog under their own name with the registry, together with a "backup" (emergency) person -- often the breeder. The only registry I have heard mentioned is the National Dog Registry (NDR), but one source (one which was, admittedly, encouraging the use of microchips) has stated that there are over 50 different registries. NDR, however, is said to have given their number to all shelters in the United States.

It is not necessary for a vet to tattoo the dog, and often dog clubs holding Canine Good Citizen tests or matches will have a tattoo person on hand. Some breeders have obtained the equipment and training and also can do the tattoo. The inner thigh is now the most common place for a tattoo to be placed, although originally it was the underside of an ear.

Advantages of Tattoos

Do not require special machinery to locate or read.
Does not require a vet to do the procedure.

Are well-known -- most shelters, pounds, labs, police will check for a tattoo.

Disadvantages of Tattoos

Can be altered, removed, or misread and fades with time.

No uniform place to put the tattoo.

Cannot be used on most cats.

Multiple registries (?)

Many people will not turn over a large dog to look for a tattoo

by Betsy Sommers

BCOA SUPPORTED ENTRY - SEPTEMBER 2001 FORT WORTH, TX

Event chair Sandy Simmons reports that all the paperwork has been faxed to the AKC and the contract has been signed between the LSBC and the Fort Worth Kennel Club. We are now awaiting approval from the AKC for this event (we already have approval from our parent club, BCOA). Show superintendant Jack Onofrio will take care of the ribbons/rosettes and sweepstakes money for us like they did at the September 2000 event.

Our Sweepstakes judge is Kanne Earl-Bowers, and the judge's contract has been sent to her for her signature.

NEW ADDITIONS

Shirley Garrett has added a 2-legged member to her family, with her marriage to a wonderful guy by the name of Michael McFadden. He thinks the dogs are great and even gets up every morning and cooks eggs for Babs!

Lynn Shell and Victor Whitlock are enjoying Nikki's pups sired by Remy, born Christmas week. Growing fast and feisty, Lynn and Victor look forward to their future in the ring. They also gave in to temptation and added 2 Silken Windhounds to their pack, Duncan and Josi, who are now helping to raise the recent litter.

In Loving Memory...

To my dearest family,
some things I'd like to say.
But first of all, to let you know,
that I arrived okay.
I'm writing this from the Bridge.
Here I dwell with God above.
Here there's no more tears of sadness,
Here is just eternal love.
Please do not be unhappy
just because I'm out of sight.
Remember that I am with you
every morning, noon and night.
That day I had to leave you
when my life on earth was through,
God picked me up and hugged me
and He said, "I welcome you.
It's good to have you back again,
you were missed while you were gone.
As for your dearest family,
They'll be here later on."
God gave me a list of things,
that he wished for me to do.
And foremost on the list,
was to watch and care for you.
And when you lie in bed at night
the day's chores put to flight,
God and I are closest to you...
in the middle of the night.
When you think of my life on earth,
and all those loving years,
because you are only human,
they are bound to bring you tears.
But do not be afraid to cry:
it does relieve the pain.
Remember there would be no flowers,
unless there was some rain.
I wish that I could tell you
all that God has planned.
If I were to tell you,
you wouldn't understand.
But one thing if for certain,
though my life on earth is o'er.
I'm closer to you now,
than I ever was before.
There are many rocky roads ahead of you
and many hills to climb;
But together we can do it



My beloved Benjamin died on March 19, 2001. I took him to the vet for a teeth cleaning that morning. She used isoflourane on him just as she did when he was neutered. He had an allergic reaction and died on the table. They called me right away and I went to the clinic to hug him and beg him to wait for me in heaven. I am having him cremated so that I can still have him here with me. There are no words to describe my feelings of loss. I pray that Benjamin will be watching over me in Heaven.

~~ Alana Sisk

by taking one day at a time.
It was always my philosophy
and I'd like it for you too;
That as you give unto the world,
the world will give to you.
If you can help somebody
who's in sorrow and pain;
Then you can say to God at night...
"My day was not in vain."
And now I am contented...
that my life was worthwhile.
Knowing as I passed along
I made somebody smile.
God says: "If you meet somebody
who is sad and feeling low;
Just lend a hand to pick him up,
as on your way you go.
When you're walking down the street
with me on your mind;
I'm walking in your footsteps
only half a step behind."
"And when it's time for you to go...
from that body to be free.
Remember you're not going...
you're coming here to me."

~~Author Unknown

BRAGGING RIGHTS

- ❖ Jackie Corsette's Boomer took WD both days in Alexandria to earn 4 points, then earned his first major at the March Fort Worth show. He currently lacks a major to finish his championship.
- ❖ Shirley Garrett's import darling Babs received her third major from the puppy classes at Nolan River in early January, then won WB/BOS both days at the Corpus Christi/Victoria cluster in February. This brings Babs to 11 points, with 3 majors at just 12 months of age!
- ❖ Nancy Hopkin's Sartre has been thrilling her on the field. He won BOB at the Regional invitational in Hutto, and then in December won a Best in Field at the Alamo Area Whippet Club AKC lure trial.
- ❖ Sherry Rodarmor's beautiful Danish import boy, Dario, is following in the footsteps of his AKC Champion brother Darnilo, having earned 2 4-point majors and a 5-point major, now standing at 13 points in limited showing.
- ❖ Sara and Wayne Rowe's Shimmer added a 3 point major at Nolan River, and 2 months later finished her championship in limited showing.
- ❖ Lynn Shell's Perci picked up another 3 points at the Mississippi shows in January, bringing him to 12 points with both his majors. Half-brother Stone won WD for another 2 points in San Antonio. Rugby has brought home several wins so far this year, taking majors at Abilene and Faith City and another 2 points at San Antonio in March. He is now only 1 single away from finishing his championship.
- ❖ Sandy Simmons' Wilbur picked up 2 more points this spring by going Breed over specials, and his brother Ranger has picked up 5 points, including a major, and now lacks only a major to finish. Their sister Tera, owned by Margaret Lucia, has also picked up a major in limited showing.
- ❖ Richard Terry and Marion Heise's Racer picked up 2 points taking WD/BOW 2 days in Oklahoma, then another 2 points taking WD/BOW in Mississippi. Littermate Koh took WB/BOS both days in Alexandria to finish her championship, then Alex finished his championship earning his final 2 points at the Brazoria KC show. While at the December Oklahoma show, their special Valimir won a Group 4.
- ❖ Susan Vandewater's Belle finished her ASFA field championship on March 18, undefeated, in a total of 6 runs. Her mother Demon had outpointed her in a few

runs, displaying a similar running style. Blazer has been winning plenty of breed points lately, thanks to the excellent skills of Shae Beck, and is off to a very good start as a young special. Deli earned his first major in March and currently stands at 9 points. Susan is now looking forward to attending the BCOA Nationals in May.

SNIPPETS

Please check out the trophy sponsorship listings in this newsletter. We need to turn in the information to the Fort Worth Kennel Club by mid-April for inclusion in the premium list.

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PLEASE NOTE: In an effort to cut down on printing and postage costs, the newsletter will be available as a PDF file, online at our club's website (<http://www.borzoi.net/lsrc>). If you do not already have the Adobe Acrobat reader on your computer, you may download it at the Adobe website - there's a link on our website. For those that are not online, or are using WebTV, you will still receive a copy of the newsletter in the mail. You may also request a hard copy from Lynn (rlynn@borzoi.cc or 972-██████████)

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The Member's Directory on the website has received a facelift. Please let Lynn know if you wish for your contact information to be displayed. There is also room for a picture and a "little ditty" about yourself. Check it out!

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There is also plans to publish a member roster and place it in the Member's Section (accessible via a password - contact Lynn if you need any information on that). The roster would provide address, phone, email and website URL information on our members. If for any reason you do not wish to have some of your information included in the published roster, please let Lynn know.

Trophy Information

September 2001 BCOA Supported Entry – Fort Worth, TX

Trophy Chair – Laurie Courtney

The following is a list of trophies for our supported entry. Please contact Lynn Shell via email (rlynn@borzoi.cc) or phone (972-██████████) to sponsor a trophy. The deadline is April 10! More information and a list of available trophies is on the club's website at <http://www.borzoi.net/lbcb>. Please specify alternate selections in the event your choice has already been taken. THANKS!

Rosettes (BOB, BOS, BOW, WD, WB, BISweeps, BOSweeps) – \$35 for all

Frames for BCOA-donated prints (BOB, BOS, BISweeps, BOSweeps) – \$ each (4 sponsorships available)

Sweepstakes classes:

Best in Sweeps – stained glass lamp – \$60

Best of Opposite Sex in Sweeps – etched glass suncatcher – \$30

6-9 month dog – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of puppy notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

9-12 month dog – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of puppy notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

12-15 month dog – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of puppy notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

15-18 month dog – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of puppy notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

6-9 month bitch – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of puppy notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

9-12 month bitch – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of puppy notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

12-15 month bitch – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of puppy notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

15-18 month bitch – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of puppy notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

Regular classes:

Best of Breed – large stained glass piece – \$100

Best of Opposite Sex – stained glass lamp – \$60

Best of Winners – stained glass lamp – \$60

Winners Dog – etched glass suncatcher – \$30

Winners Bitch – etched glass suncatcher – \$30

6-9 month dog – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of Borzoi notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

9-12 month dog – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of Borzoi notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

12-18 month dog – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of Borzoi notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

Novice dog – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of Borzoi notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

Bred-by-Exhibitor dog – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of Borzoi notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

American-bred dog – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of Borzoi notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

Open dog – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of Borzoi notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

6-9 month bitch – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of Borzoi notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

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Open bitch – engraved glass piece (1st place); set of Borzoi notecards (placements 1-4) – \$25

Non-regular classes:

Veteran dog 7-10 years – etched glass suncatcher – \$25

Veteran dog 10 years and up – etched glass suncatcher – \$25

Veteran bitch 7-10 years – etched glass suncatcher – \$25

Veteran bitch 10 years and up – etched glass suncatcher – \$25

Brace – etched glass suncatcher – \$25

High-scoring Borzoi in obedience – etched glass suncatcher – \$25

LSBC Quarterly

Please send any address, phone number, or other changes and submissions to:

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DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE SUBMISSIONS: June 10th