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NEBCA NURSERY FINALS -SEPT. 16-17, 2000

The NEBCA Novice Finals were held in September in Esperance, NY, at the farm of Barb & Bernie Armata. The field rolled slightly uphill and the sheep were spotted in the wide open, with plenty of room for good outwork. Of course, that could only occur after the dogs navigated a small marshy dip, blind in places, and complete with tall grass and, in some areas, brush! Although some dogs wrestled with this on their first run, all dogs handled it well on their subsequent runs. The sheep were a mixed flock of Montadales and Khatadins, and each group of three had one "fast", one "medium", and one "slow" sheep - which provided for some challenging runs, as dogs could neither push too hard nor work too far off. The fetch, and the Pro-Novice and Ranch drives, crossed the marshy dip, while Novice-Novice stayed on the flat.

Overall, Barb & Bernie did a WONDERFUL job for this event, providing a true and appropriate test of the dogs and handlers; and judge Bruce Smart ably and evenly sorted them out. Thanks go also to the NEBCA Nursery Committee (George Northrup, Chair; Nancy Ortiz-Sharp, Awards ; MariaMick, Hospitality; and Joyce Geier, Paperwork) for organizing the event -and to Nursery Committee Member ex-officio Warren Mick, who produced his famous lasagna for Saturday night's dinner for all competitors!

The format: all dogs had two full runs. The best score for each dog was used to select the top ten dogs, who then ran in a third run. Placements were determined by the total score (final run score + best of first two scores). Top ten recieved rosettes worthy of a championship trial and limited-edition tee shirts; Champion & Reserve recieved custom pen and ink portraits of their dogs by Green Heron Studios.

Additionally, the Long Road Award (A Border Fine Arts mug) is given to the highest scoring owner trained & handled dog in each class. In order to qualify, the owner must have had the dog from before it was 6 months old, must have done all of the training, and must handle the dog. In Novice-Novice, the Long Road winner was Kiss (Stephen Paxton-Hill); in Pro-Novice, Rio (Joyce Geier); and in Ranch, Cooper (Michael Dathe).

Lastly, Bill Fosher won the special Memorial Challenge Trophy, which goes to the highest scoring Pro-Novice dog that has been owned by it's handler for the past 9 months - AND the handler must be someone who has never run in Open.

Profiles of champions follow the listings of the top ten for each class.

Novice-Novice: total 26 dogs. 160 points total possible

- Champion: Trace, Gail Jaffa (139)
Reserve: Kiss, Stephen Paxton-Hill (136)
3: Wink, Kathy Duchesnes (131)
4: June, Clint Brake (128)
5: Slew, Gail Jaffa (127)
6: Jack, Kym Edwards (126)
7: Rhett, Kym Edwards (125)
8: Lady, Joanne Murphy (120)
9: Kelly, ?? Lindsey (113)
10: Jayne, Linda Hotchkiss (113)



GAIL JAFFA & TRACE
NOVICE NOVICE CHAMPIONS

Before going onto the trial field for our final run on Sunday at the NEBCA Finals, I knew that Trace and I needed a great run to be able to win the trial. I believe we needed a score of 76 to move into the lead. I knew she was capable, but also knew that the sheep had been challenging all weekend, the wind was picking up, and that anything could happen. As she has done for me over and over, Trace did an outstanding outrun, held the pressure beautifully on the fetch, and just marched those sheep steadily and quietly around the course and into the pen. Her score was a 78 and it was good enough to hold onto the lead and win the trial.

Trace is out of Robert and Sue Counts Lib and Karen Thomason's Lad. Brooks Parrott originally bought Trace as an 8-week old puppy in 1997. She started working early, but showed many signs of immaturity. When Brooks packed up to go to the USBCHA Finals in Oklahoma in 1998, Trace came to stay with me for a couple weeks and, happily, never left. While Brooks was gone, she said to go ahead and work Trace. I loved working Trace from the start. Sure, there were, and still are, problems. But, for me, her talent and strengths outweigh any weaknesses.

So, Trace and I worked through the fall of 1998 and 1999 and I finally started to trial her this spring. While I probably could have trialed her last year, I waited until I

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felt that both she and I were ready. I wanted to be sure that she was under control and working well enough and with enough confidence to work through most trial situations and that I had enough experience to be able to handle through many trial situations. This has paid off as we have had a successful trial season that culminated in winning the NEBCA Novice Finals.

Trace has a natural outrun, treats her sheep well, holds pressure very well, has a lot of heart, and is quite biddable. She is also a very steady and predictable worker. I believe this has made it easier for me, a novice handler, to work with her and be successful in training and trialing. Trace still needs to gain experience and confidence in varied situations and I think she will continue to improve. I also have a lot to learn about both training and handling so that I can keep up with her; I am certainly the weaker link in our partnership. I hope that I can continue to progress as a trainer and handler and do right by her.

Many thanks go to the Armatas for hosting the trial, the NEBCA Nursery Trials Committee (Nancy Ortiz-Sharp, George Northrup, and Joyce Geier) for putting on the trial, and for the many people who worked so hard in the holding pens, setting out and exhausting sheep. I also owe thanks to Brooks Parrott for her friendship and advice (and for letting me have Trace!) and to Bruce Fogt for his knowledge and patience in working with me. It was an honor to have done well with both Trace and Slew at the NEBCA Nursery Finals against a very competitive field of dogs and handlers. I look forward to seeing you all soon at future trials.

By Gail Jaffa

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Pro-Novice: total 26 dogs. 160 points total possible

- Champion: Tait, Joyce Geier (143)
- Reserve: Jazz, Barb Armata (133)
- 3: Trim, Warren Mick (132)
- 4: Rio, Joyce Geier (123)
- 5: Bud, Peter VandeCar (121)
- 6: Molly, Bill Fosher (118)
- 7: Lace, Maggie Chambers (106)
- 8: Ace, Michele Higgins (103)
- 9: Moss, George Northrup (59)
- 10: Babe, Barb Leverett (56)



**JOYCE GEIER & TAIT
PRO-NOVICE CHAMPIONS**

Tait came into our lives from Yorkshire, England, in September, 1999, sight unseen. He wasn't a high priced trials winner - just a started dog from working stock, but with some nice mileage on the hills and also the farm. We spent the winter just learning to work together and to furthering his training.

For Tait, 2000 was a mileage year; we went to trials more for the experience than to win. And, frankly, although he did very well and won several times in Pro-Novice, he really wasn't "ready" to be asked for all he had to give. In late August, though, I sensed a change, and decided to use the NEBCA Nursery Finals to test him. My plan was to present him with all the traps and tricks that the field offered, and yet to run him to win in spite of these challenges.

I wasn't disappointed. Despite me setting him up for the tougher (for him) outruns, asking for superior precision on flanks and driving, and hitting him with an overabundance of fast and furious whistles at times to achieve straight lines and tight turns, Tait responded beautifully and just kept giving what I asked for - and I think he could have given more if I'd asked for it. He ran with purpose and focus and achieved that really special balance of thinking and listening. He didn't get upset at the pressure from me; he didn't get frantic; he didn't get impatient with his sheep; he didn't fall apart; and he stayed consistent from run to run. For a two year old dog with only a few months of trialing, I could not have asked for anything more.

By Joyce Geier

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**NEBCA NURSERY FINALS
PROFILES**

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**MICHAEL DATHE & COOPER
RANCH CHAMPIONS**

Ranch, total 12 dogs, 180 points possible

- Champion: Cooper, Michael Dathe (154)
- Reserve: Jodi, Paul Heidenburg (143)
- 3: Nan, Barb Leverett (140)
- 4: Joy, Maggie Chambers (116)
- 5: Tess, Joan Worthington (100)
- 6: Joy, Dee Woessner (99)
- 7: Queen, Walt Jagger (98)
- 8: Bob, Stephen Paxton-Hill (86)
- 9: Glen, Warren Mick (86)

Cooper arrived from Missouri by plane at seven weeks. He seemed neither upset by the experience of his trip nor happy to have it over. He was indifferent to the pick-up ride home and my offerings of food and water. But my being the first person to hold and tend to him when he arrived must have made an impression on this young pup, for he has responded to me with total loyalty. He is biddable and keen to work which has made his training come easy, but it is his loyalty that is his endearing trait. Never far from my side, whether at work or rest, he is always eyeful to my whereabouts and direction, either following my footsteps, leading my way or patiently waiting. Loyal-heart is his nick name. After the Nursery Foliage he placed in Open competition and thus we now endeavor to run with the big hats at the top of the Open heap. I trust we will be working and trialing sheep together for many, many seasons to come.

By Michael Dathe

**Lamprey River Farm Sheepdog Trial
Lee, New Hampshire
October 21&22, 2000**

The SDT gods were looking down on the participants in Janet Larson,s Lamprey River trial. Autumn colors were at their peak, the sun was shining warmly, and the mood was happy and convivial. The trial was for nursery classes only, and was very low keyed. There was a lot of time for non-compete runs, and many people decided on the spur of the moment to enter their dogs in the next class on that basis. As a result, there were 107 runs in the two days. Janet's sheep were ideal for the trial, challenging and not all that willing to submit to the will of the dogs and handlers. Not having been penned all summer, they were particularly reluctant on Saturday to march right in. On Sunday they were better, but still had a tendency to stand in the mouth of the pen and face down the dog.

Carol Campion was the able judge, and generously offered to give pointers at the post during the many noncompete runs. So many of us not only had practice opportunities at higher levels, we had a lesson at the same time! Many thanks to all of the volunteers who helped Janet put this trial on and have it run so smoothly, with special thanks going to trial managers Greg and Cokie Hamm, and for all of their hard work, Millie Curtis, Lisa Larson and Douglas Larson. As always, everyone who pitched in to sort sheep, kick out, set out, scribe, and post scores deserves a giant pat on the back.

And very special thanks to Janet for this lovely event. It took lots of energy and determination for her to see it through, and we all appreciate her extraordinary effort.

-Molly King

Trial results:

Saturday, October 21st 2000

Novice: 23 Runs

Jim Murphy/Megan	68
Jim Murphy/Duke	67
Barb Black/Blazer	64
Sara Ames/Starr	63
Pollie Goodwin/Pearl	62

ProNovice: 7 Runs

Greg Hamm/Maya	72
Carlene Eitapence/Anna	52
Millie Curtis/Den	51
Molly King/Ruby	49
Tom Leigh/Kate	46

Ranch: 6 Runs

Lana Pettet/Lugh	66
Cokie Hamm/Zouk	63
Lana Pettet/Sioux	58
Janet Larson/Meg	57
Carlene Eitapence/Floss	53

Sunday, October 22nd 2000

Novice: 19 Runs

Carroll Goodwin/Bama	72
Joanne Murphy/Lady	71
Barb Black/Blazer	68
Pollie Goodwin/Pearl	65
Cokie Hamm/Lola	64

ProNovice: 13 Runs

Molly King/Ruby	74
Tom Leigh/Kate	73
Steve Wetmore/Dart	69
Greg Hamm/Maya	61
Kate Collins/Buddah	61

Ranch: 6 Runs

Carlene Eitapence/Anna	73
Lana Pettet/Lugh	71
Cokie Hamm/Zouk	70
Janet Larson/Meg	70
Lana Pettet/Sioux	66

I SURVIVED OKLAHOMA 2000!!!

The National Sheepdog Finals

By Mary Thompson, London, Ontario, Canada

The National Sheepdog Finals, October 22-29, 2000, on the grounds of Historic Fort Reno, nestled on the Grazinglands Research Center, Oklahoma.

Wow.....was I crazy? 129 of the top Nursery Teams from North America. A forty-hour round-trip drive. Six days of hard-earned vacation time. All this, and maybe not make it passed the first go around!! The rules were clear; if entries exceeded 100, only the top 60 teams would move to the second round. Well, as it turned out, both Wendy Pullan (my navigator) and I decided that being a little crazy was okay. Realizing that Hawk and Sara might be the best nursery dogs in our lifetimes, added to the fact that we both could use the experience and the vacation, helped us make the decision "to go for it". Our pact was simple, we were going for the fun and experience of the biggest sheepdog trial in North America, and if we made it through to the second round, that would be a bonus, into the top 20 would be the "icing on the cake".



Mary Thompson's Hawk

We had lovely sunny weather during our drive down through Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri to Oklahoma. The trip was pleasant, but quick, with a one-night stopover at a campground. We arrived at Fort Reno in just a little over 20-hrs total drive time. After greeting several acquaintances, we had our first look at the trial field. As I expected, it was a large expanse of wheat coloured brown grass, and upon closer inspection we discovered a number of large armadillo burrows, as well as some smaller rodent holes, exactly the same size as a dogs paw. I mentally pictured Hawk performing a 360' summersault and coming up on three legs!! I shook off this image and went on to walk the course. We then setup camp and as the wind was getting up, decided not to raise

the awning. Good thing too, the wind increased and brought in the first rain that the locals had seen in three months. They were happy...we were not!!

A steady drizzle settled in Sunday morning and continued throughout most of the day. The beginning of the Nursery runs began to tell the story. The terrain was downward sloping from the post on both sides, for approximately 175 yards, and then rose gradually to a dome at the top end. The Rambouillet sheep, which were being setout from horseback assisted by a border, were the same dirty-gray-brown as the as the withered grassland making it even more difficult for the dogs to pinpoint the exact location. Many of the young dogs after having lost sight of the sheep at the half way point began to cut in and either crossed over or had to be whistled back out. The dogs that associated sheep with the setout horse definitely had an advantage over the rest of the field, as the horse and rider were much easier to see.

After watching a few runs, my original fear of the rodent holes was justified, as several dogs flew head-over-tail. However, to my immense relief, they scrambled up and continued their outruns. I would just have to shake this concern and believe that Hawk would watch his paw placement and not have a mishap. Perhaps his big feet would be to our advantage (they're not when he tracks mud into the house). The weather got worse as the day progressed. As bad luck would have it, my colleague Wendy, and her Sara were to run late in the day in slot number 50, placed there by a few late scratches. As Wendy approached the judge's area the storm intensified, ...booming thunder with lightning flashes, however, the decision was made to carry on. It was very unfortunate, as Wendy and Sara progressed through their run; there was increased thunder and actual lightning strikes, accompanied by pouring rain. Wendy and Sara were staunch, braving the elements only to run out of time at the pen. That ended the running for the day!! I for one was glad when Wendy stepped down off the podium, how would I have explained a charred wife to dear Bruce (her husband).

At that point a rather agitated local resident entered the handlers tent, and in a fearful voice announced that there had been tornado sightings and that everyone should jump into their vehicles and drive to the chapel down at the Fort. I exited quickly to see most of the Oklahomans fleeing the scene. Not knowing exactly what to do, I located

Wendy to determine our next move. As we hurried to the trailer site, we could see in the distance an actual funnel cloud traveling across the horizon. Not exactly something that I wanted to witness...but a real adrenalin pumper!! We decided to stay put, along with some other easterners and watch things blow by. The locals were seen later, gently shaking their heads over the fact that the Canadians were saying, "look at that, eh!" Remember that I didn't put my awning up! Can you just imagine my little "egg" trailer hang-gliding along in that sort of wind!! Fortunately, no damage occurred and although the rain continued, the wind abated.

However, the weather wasn't through with us just yet, the next obstacle was the rain-saturated ground that the big trailers were parked on. Oklahoma MUD!. Ordinarily, I look at those big beautiful trailers that have hot showers and TVs and sigh with envy, but this was not one of those times. I made a decision to bounce my little trailer out over the developing Grand Canyon ruts while I could still make it. You know, you can drive those little trailers in a tight figure eight and get out of some tiny little places! Mike Canaday can now be licensed as a tow-truck operator, his four-wheel drive dually was doing triple time during the entire week as cars and trucks (without trailers attached) began getting stuck everywhere. I feel sorry for how the grounds must now look; deep 4WD ruts everywhere!!

I was lucky during my run on Monday, the sun chose the late afternoon to shine briefly, and the winds lightened somewhat. The horsemen from the day before had been scared off by the storm, so I didn't have to contend with the fear that Hawk would either shy away from the horses, or like some dogs, try to lift them along with the sheep. We finished up with a 70, good enough for 6th place, putting us easily through into the top fifty and in for a second run. Mid-afternoon on Tuesday, my second run was almost as good, however, this time there were two horses. Hawk glided in carefully at the top of his outrun, and after the lift, looked several times back over his shoulder, he didn't quite trust those horses. Whew. What a relief.... we continued on with a solid performance, unfortunately running out of time at the pen, giving us a score of 69, and a 16th overall placing. Yup, the icing on the cake! It was a proud moment for me and one that I'll always remember.

I was a little disappointed that the ABCA/USBCHA didn't present the awards for Nursery that evening during the handlers buffet. It seemed a little strange that I'd traveled 20 hours to my biggest trial ever, and attained my greatest achievement to

come home totally empty handed, not even a ribbon!! I have since received a 16th place cheque in the mail, but it's not quite the same as receiving your award during a presentation. Something that I think should be changed for the future. I also missed the chance to applaud and shout "N o v a S c o t i a" for my fellow Canadian Kate Broadbent, for her outstanding performance in achieving 2nd place and Reserve Nursery Champion.

Wendy and I stayed to watch the Open Class for a few days, and even though there were still a number of crossovers and corrected outruns; we could see the experience and talent of the open handlers and their border collies. The class, listed in the handout at 150 minus a few scratches, was impressive, with many famous teams, so many so, that after a while it all became a blur. The continuing cool weather did not improve, and added to the discomfort was thick early morning fog, which delayed the start and made the first few runs invisible. Tommy Wilson managed a rather incredible run in this pea soup, guaranteeing himself a second run. Another weather blast came mid-morning; gale force driven rain delayed the running for another hour or so. The storm produced a little comic relief in the porti-potti episode. Out of the 20 or so stalls, only two were left standing--the wheelchair station and one lonely single. Word had it, that it only stayed up because it had a customer at the time. The rest were lying flat on their backs, in perfect unison. Our original plans were to leave on Friday morning for the long trek home, and so after watching a few early runs in the drizzling rain, we departed, leaving the nasty weather behind. Another over night stay and 20 hours of driving, landed us at home, much to our relief as the weather channel advised that Oklahoma was still experiencing bad weather and tornado warnings.

Was it worth it? Of course!! Would I go again? Most certainly!! The real question is, will we be good enough to go for the Open Class next time?? We'll see. In the mean time I would encourage all novice handlers who have a nursery age collie to enter and see how you place in the Nursery Classes. If you qualify consistently at home, you should have a good chance at the National Trial level, and I guarantee you...it really is quite a thrill!! Thanks to Wendy and her nursery dog Sara for accompanying Hawk and myself on this adventure, and thanks to everyone for wanting to hear all about it!

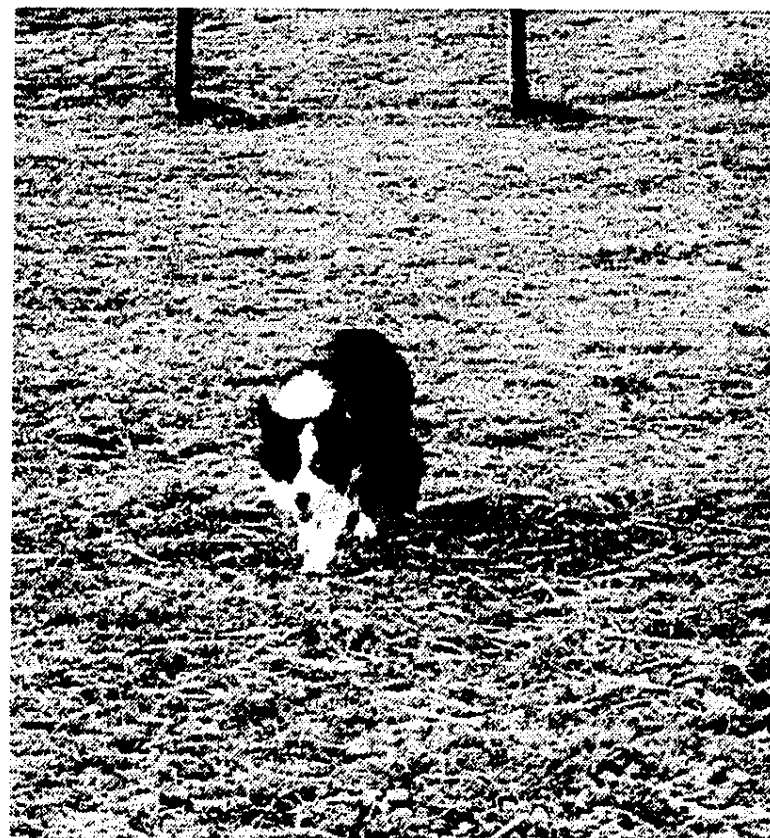
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HOPE'S FARM SDT, Springville, PA, October 20-22, 2000

-By Louise DiMarcello

The second annual Hope's Farm SDT was held in Springville, PA on Oct.20, 21 & 22 on a crisp, clear autumn week-end. We were honored and excited to have as judge Aled Owen of Wales - who won the International Supreme and the Welsh National for the second year in a row. He did a great job of judging from Novice through Open as well as sorting out a few tired lambs and moving fence panels around the trial field. Although the weather was great the trial field was wet from rain earlier in the week, which made the course quite challenging. Novice and Pro-novice ran two times each on Friday - the first run was with Cheryl J. Williams' handler-friendly sheep and the second run on the Hope's Farm flock of Border Leicester/Cheviot crosses.

The handlers and their dogs did a good job with two very different types of sheep. Friday ended with a candlelit pot-luck dinner and the award for Most Promising Young Dog - a beautiful hand-painted plate donated by Kathryn Paxton-Hill - which went to Mark Billadeau's Blue. Open and Ranch ran on Saturday and Sunday on the Hope's Farm flock. Saturday also included a Nursery class. Many thanks to all those who helped make the trial a success: Sherry Smith, Sandy Hornung and Deb David - who between them did so much I even had time to scribe; Gina Morris for bringing me the judge and score-keeping; Annie Palmer - who saved the day by doing the holding pen Sat. & Sun. & making sure I had Jim Flynn to do it Friday; Barb Armata & Barb Levinson (and Kathy Duchesne) - who did an excellent job setting out sheep all week-end; Cheryl J. Williams for lending me her sheep Friday morning so my flock had the energy to still be challenging on Sunday; and Sharon Nunan & Sherry Sheldon for scribing. Mary Brighoff of Pre-Trial Management Services did an excellent job handling all my paperwork from entries to running order again this year, making everything much easier; and thanks to all the handlers for coming, some from as far as Canada & Virginia.



Deb Mickey's Jill
Overall Novice Novice Champion

Novice - 1st run

1. Gail Jaffa & Trace 74
2. Deb Mickey & Jill 68
3. Mark Billadeau & Blue 71
4. Jim Murphy & Duke 70
5. Sue Asten & Duff 68
6. Allison Simpkins & Mandy 63
7. John Sanderson & Glen 62
8. Jim Murphy & Megan 62
9. Carolyn Lash & Bess 61
10. Michele Higgins & Swift 57

Novice - 2nd run

1. Kathy Duchesne & Wink 70
2. Gail Jaffa & Slew 61
3. Carolyn Lash & Bess 57
4. Deb Mickey & Jill 53
5. Mark Billadeau & Blue 52
6. Michele Higgins & Swift 51
7. Gail Jaffa & Trace 46
8. Gina Morris & Taff 45
9. Kim Baker & Becky 41
10. Jim Murphy & Megan 40

Pro-Novice - 1st run

1. Walt Zieser & Belle 72
2. Barb Armata & Jaz 67
3. Maggie Chambers & Lace 66
4. Gene Sheninger & Jen 66
5. Lori Cunningham & Tess 65
6. Andrea De Kenedy & Hobbs 65
7. Bernie Armata & Susie 64
8. Walt Jagger & Maid 63
9. Steve Paxton-Hill & Cai 63
10. Brooks Parrott & Reno 63

Pro-Novice - 2nd run

1. Michele Higgins & Ace 73
2. Maggie Chambers & Lace 66
3. Kim Baker & Neil 61
4. Joyce Geier & Rio 61
5. Walt Jagger & Maid 56
6. Barb Armata & Jaz 54
7. Deb Kramer & Tal 53
8. Gene Sheninger & Jen 50
9. Brooks Parrott & Reno 50
10. Walt Zieser & Belle 48

Ranch - 1st run

1. Tom Lacy & Nell 82
2. Steve Paxton-Hill & Bob 67
3. Ron McGettigan & Clue 67
4. Joyce Geier & Tait 67
5. Sherry Smith & Jessie 65
6. Walt Jagger & Queen 60
7. Sue Schoen & Clair 51
8. Maggie Chambers & Joy 52
9. Renee Billadeau & Moss 51
10. Roger Millen & Roy 45

Ranch - 2nd run

1. Gene Sheninger & Jill 77
2. Tom Lacy & Nell 73
3. Barb Armata & Jaz 72
4. Tom Lacy & Taff 67
5. Louise DiMarcello & Moss 67
6. Sue Schoen & Clair 60
7. Joyce Geier & Rio 60
8. Peg Lynch & Ralph 58
9. Roger Millen & Roy 58
10. Steven Paxton-Hill & Bob 56

Open - 1st run

1. Tom Lacy & Mick 84
2. Walt Jagger & Roy 79
3. Dick Williams & Dot 78
4. Jim Strohecker & Ring 77
5. Betty Levin & Folly 76
6. Barb Levinson & Ivy 73
7. Tom Lacy & Jill 72
8. Dick Williams & Tip 72
9. Peter Vandecar & Bud 71
10. Gene Sheninger & Yankee 70

Open - 2nd run

1. Tom Lacy & Mick 78
2. Dick Williams & Dot 75
3. Jim Strohecker & Ring 74
4. Denise Leonard & Kate 69
5. Barb Armata & Taff 68
6. Barb Levinson & Ivy 67
7. Tom Lacy & Peg 65
8. Walt Jagger & Roy 60
9. Dick Williams & Nell 60
10. Walt Jagger & Nan 53

USBCA Nursery

1. Gene Sheninger Jill 57

Novice Champion: Deb Mickey & Jill

Pro-Novice Champion: Maggie Chambers & Lace

Ranch Champion: Tom Lacy & Nell

Open Champion: Tom Lacy & Mick

NEBCA's 2001 ANNUAL MEETING
January 20, 2001 ** Altamont, New York**

The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, January 20, 2001 at the farm of Pat Canaday in Altamont, NY. The snow date will be Sunday, January 21, 2001. In the event of bad weather, check with someone on the Executive Committee or Board of Directors to confirm the meeting will be held. The meeting will start at 10am sharp. Lunch will be potluck. Beverages and paper goods will be provided.

Directions to Pat Canaday's Farm-

From the east via I 90. Once in NY take Exit B1 to Rensselaer/Albany. After about 19 miles look for Exit 1S, Western Ave (Rt 20). This is the last exit before having to get on the NYS Thruway and puts you on the Northway going south to where it intersects Western. Turn right onto Western. See Below.

From NYS Thruway

Take Thruway exit 24. After tollbooth keep right and take Western Ave exit. This puts you on the Northway going south to where it intersects Western. Turn right onto Western. See Below.

From Northway

Take northway south until the very end where it intersects Western Ave (Rt 20). Turn right onto Western. See Below.

From Western Ave (Rt 20)

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AGENDA for 2001 Annual Meeting

1. Call to order
 2. Approval of past meeting minutes Fall Foliage meeting
 3. Election results
Nominating Committee: Betty Levin
 4. Committee Reports
 - a. Executive Committee
 - i. President Cheryl Jagger Williams
 - ii. Vice President Denise Leonard
Incorporation
 - iii. Secretary Warren Mick
Membership status
 - iv. Treasurer Joanne Krause
Budget figures/ Audit
Finance Committee- Joyce Geier
Fund Raising Committee-
Barbara Armata
 - b. Board of Directors- Barbara Leverett
Lifetime membership
By-law revisions Becky Peterson
-Vote on increasing region to include
Maryland
-Define fees for individual and family
-nominating committee by Oct. 1 meeting
-special election procedure for officer resignation
-finance committee description
-lifetime memberships
 - c. Open Trials committee- Carol Campion
High Points and Fall Foliage Report
 - d. Nursery Trials Committee- George Northrup
Nursery Finals Report
 - e. Calendar report- Clint Brake
 - f. Newsletter Report- Bill Fosher/Lori Cunningham
 - g. pamphlets report- Clint Brake
 - h. Library report -Emily Yazwinski
 - i. USBCHA Report- Beverly Lambert
 - J. Presentation of Awards
- NEW BUSINESS**
- New President and Officers take over.
1. Any new business from the floor
 2. Announcements
 3. Budget for 2001
 4. Meeting dates for 2001
 5. Fall Foliage and Nursery Finals Preparation
 6. Committee appointments
- Adjournment

Proposed NEBCA, Inc. Bylaw Amendments for 2001 Annual Meeting

There are four separate bylaw amendments proposed. The background and details of the proposed changes are given below. Record your votes on the ballot included with the newsletter. According to the current bylaws, a bylaw may be amended by a 2/3 majority of the members voting in person at an Annual Meeting or by proxy or by paper ballot.

1. Change of NEBCA region to include Maryland.

Background: At the annual meeting in 1999 a motion was passed allowing Maryland members to participate in NEBCA sanctioned events for a 2-year trial period ending January 2001. The motion also called for proposing a bylaw amendment in 2001 to add Maryland to the NEBCA region. Adding Maryland to the region would allow NEBCA sanctioned events to be held in Maryland and allow Maryland members to fully participate in NEBCA sanctioned events and programs.

The current bylaw reads:

"Article II, Section 5: The region consists of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces of Canada."

Question 1: Shall NEBCA, Inc., expand the region stated above to include Maryland?

A yes vote would be a vote to change the region to include Maryland.

A no vote would be a vote to leave the region as it is and not include Maryland.

If the vote carries, Article II, Section 5 would read "The region consists of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces of Canada."

If the vote does not carry, the bylaw would not change from its current wording.

2. Purpose of the NEBCA Region: Part 1 - Where NEBCA events must occur.

Background: When NEBCA incorporated in 2000, the lawyer assisting NEBCA with the incorporation process recommended that the purpose of the NEBCA region was unclear and needed to be defined as to whether the region referred to events or membership or both. This bylaw addition would clarify where NEBCA sanctioned programs and sponsored events occur.

Current Bylaw: There is currently no bylaw dealing with this issue.

Question 2: Should NEBCA sponsored events and sanctioned programs be restricted to the NEBCA region?

A yes vote will restrict NEBCA events to the NEBCA region, consistent with current practice. The following sentence would be added to Article II, Section 5:

"NEBCA sponsored events and sanctioned programs will be held in the NEBCA Region".

A no vote would make no such restriction within the bylaws leaving the decision up to the existing rules - namely: Guidelines for Open Trials, High Points Rules and Fall Foliage Rules.

The bylaws committee recommends a yes vote.

3. Purpose of the NEBCA Region: Part 2 - Where NEBCA members must reside.

Background: When NEBCA incorporated in 2000, the lawyer recommended that the purpose of the NEBCA region was unclear and needed to be defined as to whether the region referred to events or membership or both. This bylaw addition would clarify the restrictions or rights of members to participate in NEBCA sanctioned events. The policy in the past has been somewhat vague and subject to misinterpretation. In the early to middle history of NEBCA, trials were open to competition from handlers from anywhere but participation in NEBCA events such as the Fall Foliage Championship or programs such as the High Point Program was limited to members residing within the NEBCA region. This was to protect our handlers from outside competition and also to provide a socially competitive environment within NEBCA. As trialing became more and more advanced for us here in the Northeast, there has been movement afoot to expand our horizons. Many of our handlers now compete nationwide. The Northeast region now hosts some very nationally-known and competitive trials attended by handlers residing well outside the NEBCA Region. It is felt by some that our Northeast handlers no longer need to protect ourselves and can tolerate and welcome participation in our programs by outside handlers, provided they are members of NEBCA.

This vote would add Article II, Section 6 worded either as option A or B depending on the vote.

Question 3: Choose Option A or Option B.

Option A.) NEBCA members may reside anywhere in the US or Canada and may participate in any NEBCA sanctioned programs or sponsored event provided they meet the particular qualifying requirements for that program or event.

Option B.) NEBCA members may reside anywhere in the US or Canada. In order to participate in any NEBCA sponsored event or program, a member must reside in the region and also meet the particular qualifying requirements for that program or event.

Choosing option A would allow NEBCA, Inc., members residing outside the NEBCA region to participate in sanctioned programs or sponsored events.

Choosing option B would restrict participation in NEBCA sponsored programs or sanctioned events or programs to members living within the NEBCA region.



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4. Article II, Section 1 - Change of wording

Background: The phrase currently in question reads: "Membership dues will be paid prior to acquiring points towards NEBCA High Points competition, NEBCA Nursery Program, or legs toward NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship qualification." This was originally put into the bylaws to make sure that a member had to pay his or her dues before participating in any NEBCA programs. Dues payment was not to be retroactive. This again was subject to misinterpretation with members assuming that dues payment made a person eligible for any and ALL privileges, regardless of location. Also the incorporating lawyer had advised NEBCA that this was too specific and needed to be made less so. If any of the above events or programs were to change, the bylaw would have to be amended according to procedure.

Question 4:

Change wording in Article II, Section 1 from "Membership dues will be paid prior to acquiring points towards NEBCA High Points competition, NEBCA Nursery Program, or legs toward NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship qualification."

to "Membership dues shall be paid prior to (1) receiving any privileges of NEBCA, Inc., membership and (2) participating in any events or programs as defined in the bylaws or program guidelines."


A yes vote changes the wording to be less specific.

A no vote leaves the bylaw as is and more specific.

The bylaws committee recommends a yes vote.

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Upcoming Trials...

January 1, 2001

New Year's Day Trial

Bittersweet Farm

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Contact: Carol Campion, 860-455-9416

January 13-14, 2001

Sand Creek Farm SDT

Mendon, NY

Two one-day Open and USBCHA Nursery trials

USBCHA sanctioned

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jdgeier@email.msn.com, or

<http://msnhomepages.talkcity.com/PetsPI/sandcreekfarm>

April 7-8, 2001

Borders on Paradise SDT

Turbotville, PA

NEBCA & USBCHA sanctioning pending

Nov-Nov, Pro-Nov, Ranch & Open.

Two one-day trials

Contact Lori Cunningham, 570-522-9993, or

lcunningham@bop.gov, or

Dave Fetterman, 570-742-3527

April 27, 28 & 29, 2001

Springton Manor Sheepdog Trial

Glenmoore, PA

Same location, new trial field, no parking hassles!

Nov, Pro-Novice, Ranch, Open

Nov & Pro-Novice will run twice on Friday, 4/27.

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April 28 & 29, 2001

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Tolland Agricultural Center

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Contact Sylvia Murray, 860-889-2744.

June 14-16, 2001

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Hop Bottom, PA

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Contact Cheryl Williams, 570-289-4733.

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Bittersweet Intensive Sheep Management Series

Intensive #1- April 11-15.

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for trials. This will be led by Bev Lambert. The last day

will be a novice trial. We will be accepting a maximum of

12 people for the entire session. An additional 12 handlers

will be accepted for the second two days of handling and

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details. Contact Carol Campion, 860-455-9416.

****Trial Managers****

Don't forget to confirm your trial information with a member of the Open Trials Committee. Send in information about your 2001 trials to be listed in the Spring issue of the Nebca News! Mail trial information to:

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Milton, PA 17847

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*Minutes from NEBCA Meeting on October 7, 2000
Old Chatham, NY, at Fall Foliage Trial*

Provided by Warren Mick

President, Cheryl Jagger-Williams, called the meeting to order.
There were 31 members present.

1. The Bylaw committee is working on two changes for the new bylaws. The proposed changes will be printed in the Winter newsletter and voted on at the annual meeting.
2. A vote on the future status of Maryland is scheduled for the annual meeting. (A motion passed in 1998 allowing MD members to compete in NEBCA year end trials expires this year).
3. The secretary reported on the final result of the voting on dissolution of the old NEBCA organization and transfer to NEBCA, Inc.

Total number of eligible votes as of 6/30/00	363
Number of votes needed to pass (2/3)	242
Number of votes cast for dissolution/incorporation	274
Number of votes against dissolution/incorporation	1

The 274 affirmative votes cast is greater then the 242 required, measure passed.

4. Joyce Geier is working on preparing the forms to get NEBCA, Inc. non-profit status. If any member has experience in these matters please contact Joyce.
5. The treasurer reported there was approximately \$3000 in the NEBCA checking account.
6. The Nursery committee reported the novice finals was successfully run and the Net cost was approximately \$200. A detailed accounting will be made at the annual meeting.
7. The fundraising committee reported that most of the fundraising items have been sold.
8. The nominating committee is soliciting nominations for all four executive positions and for 2 of the 4 board of director positions for 2001. Suggestions should be made to Betty Levin.

Meeting adjourned.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL * DUE BY JANUARY 1, 2001**

Dues are \$20 for an Individual Membership and \$25 for a Farm/Family Membership. Check the expiration date on the mailing label to see when your current membership expires. New members who joined after September 1, 2000, are paid through 2001. A year long listing in the BREEDER'S DIRECTORY is \$20 per year. Please verify the address on the mailing label and include any changes with your renewal. Include a phone number and email address.

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Name : _____

Name of second voting individual
for Farm/Family membership: _____

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2000 USBCHA/ABCA Sheepdog Finals

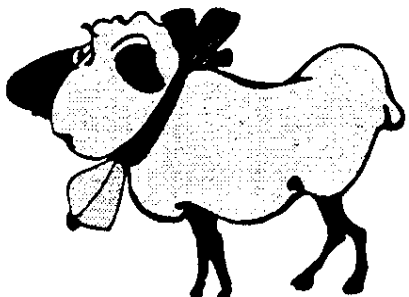
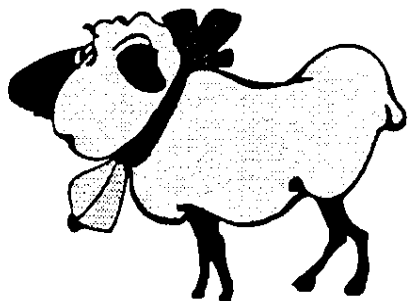
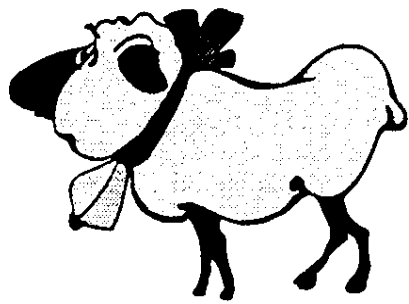
Top 20

1. *Angie Pickle & Sam*
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3. *Ralph Pulfer & Tweed*
4. *Lyle Boyer & Jace*
5. *Bev Lambert & Pippa*
6. *Alasdair MacRae & Sweep*
7. *Tom Wilson & Dot*
8. *Steve Clendenin & Jan*
9. *Suzy McCallister & Tug*
10. *Alasdair MacRae & Bill*
11. *Clyde Hall & Tip*
12. *Chuck O'Reilly & Ben*
13. *Robin Penland & Jill*
14. *Kevin Taylor & Scott*
15. *Dwain Thompson & Karmie*
16. *Gary Dembski & Jen*
17. *Pat Shannahan & Joy*
18. *Bev Lambert & Nel*
19. *Maralyn Fowler & Craig*
20. *Bill Evans & Lucy*

2000 USBCHA/ABCA Sheepdog Finals

Top 20 Nursery Dogs

1. *Kent Kuykendall & Dehl*
2. *Kate Broadbent & Tyke*
3. *Scott Glen & Tak*
4. *Pat Shannahan & Rex*
5. *Steven Clendenin & Lucy*
6. *Ralph Pulfer & Jan*
7. *Alastair MacRae & Scot*
8. *Gene Litton & Tri*
9. *Jo Woodbury & Sarah*
10. *Llona Brandenburg & Mirk*
11. *Albion Urdank & Maeve*
12. *Joni Swanke & Natt*
13. *Kent Kuykendall & Todd*
14. *Clyde Hall & Tip*
15. *Red Oliver & Hank*
16. *Mary Thompson & Hawk*
17. *Tom Wilson & Ken*
18. *Marilyn Terpstra & Scott*
19. *Suzy McCallister & Brock*
20. *Angie Pickle & Flo*



"MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL FORM ON REVERSE OF THIS PAGE!"

The Classifieds....

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Pups due January 10, 2001, out of Nel (Thomas' Don granddaughter), 2000 NEBCA High Points Champion, Fifth Place in the WBC Trial Dog of the Year Award, winner of multiple open trials. **Pups due January 15, 2001**, out of Pippa (Davidson's Craig x Shannon's Midge, Wisp daughter), winner of 1998 Scottish Nursery Finals, Winner of 2000 NEBCA Fall Foliage and the double lift at Grass Creek Park, 6th in the WBC Trial Dog of the Year Award. Pippa finished 5th at the USBCHA/ABCA National Finals in 2000. Both bitches are bred to Kirk. (Kirk is the product of several generations of Texas cattle dogs.) Kirk won half of all the pro-novice and ranch classes he ran in this summer. He will be running in open in the spring. All three dogs are very easy to work with and extremely biddable and good natured. All three dogs are OFA excellent & eyes cleared. For more info., contact Beverly Lambert, 860-742-5300, or email at blambert@mac.com.

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Border Collie Pups due Feb. 1st. Sire: Kent Kuykendal's "Dehl", 2000 USBCHA Nursery Champion. Dam: Carol Champion's "Raine". Both parents are sound, serious workers on the trial field and on the farm. Contact Carol Champion, 860-455-9416.

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Clinton, CT 06413
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briarpatch@sheepdog.com

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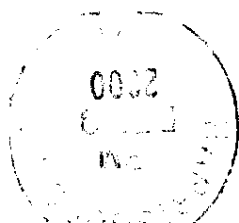
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