

CONGRATULATIONS!

**NEBCA FALL FOLIAGE CHAMPION- Beverly Lambert & Pippa.
RESERVE CHAMPION- Cheryl J. Williams & Ben.**

2000 NEBCA Fall Foliage Top Ten

1. Beverly Lambert & Pippa
2. Cheryl J. Williams & Ben
3. Ellen Skillings & Paige
4. Barb Armata & Taff
5. Gene Shenniger & Yankee
6. Walt Jagger & Nan
7. Steve Wetmore & Keegan
8. Beverly Lambert & Nel
9. Ellen Skillings & Jack
10. Lorna Savage & Dot

The annual **NEBCA Fall Foliage**, October 7 & 8, 2000, again took place through the kind hospitality of the Old Chatham Sheep Herding Company in Chatham, NY. This is the fourth year that Old Chatham hosted this event and there are many amenities that came through their generosity. They provided the field and about 90 non-lactating lambs and ewes from their dairy flock. Although these sheep and the course appear at first glance to be simple enough, they are extremely challenging. Old Chatham also provided free of charge the Porto-Let and the bed & breakfast accommodations (fit for a king) for the judge, Ray Edwards.

According to the guidelines, each dog is given two runs and the better of each of these two runs is used to determine the top 10 scores of the qualifying runs. These top 10 dogs then compete in a double-lift run off for Champion & Reserve Champion.



Fall Foliage Champion - Bev Lambert's Pippa

There were 41 qualifying dogs~the first round course consisted of a 400 yard outrun, drive, pen & shed. Difficulty, though, came on the fetches. The better runs boasted good straight fetches and that was not the majority due to wind and heavy pressure. These sheep, as in years past, also proved difficult to pen and shed. The final challenge in the weekend came during the Championship where the highest scoring dogs were those with the best turn-back on the double lift.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE NEW PRESIDENT

Welcome everyone to another year with our great BCs. I would first like to thank you all for your support and in permitting me to lead the association for the next two years. Second, I'd like to welcome Maryland into the organization. We've had members from MD for many years. The recent bylaws change has added MD to the NEBCA region, allowing sanctioning of MD trials and MD members to run in the Fall Foliage and Novice Finals Trials.

Many people have worked hard make the organization what it is. Most recently, Cheryl, who steps down as president, has served the club continuously for as long as I've been a member. And four others, Walt Jagger, Lynn Deschambeault, Joanne Krause and Becky Peterson, have also generously volunteered their time and efforts to help run the organization year after year. They all deserve our gratitude for their time and sincere efforts to make this club and the Border Collie better.

On to the new year. We have a full trial schedule and I see many clinics already in the list and recommend them all. Carol Campion has arranged two special clinics for both farmers and handlers to gain both sheep and dog experience. I think, without exception, you will find that the top handlers know as much about handling sheep as they do about dogs.

We are planning to continue the fundraising work we started last year. It netted nearly \$1000 last year. The work was done by just a few people and they would greatly appreciate some help. In particular, volunteers to help run the booth at trials are needed. Contact Barbara Armata to volunteer or if you'd like have some items to sell at your event. We are also planning to do a 2002 calendar and there too, we need greater involvement. Just three people sold nearly 2/3 of all the 2001 calendars with Gabe Merrill selling over 200! George Northrup will be in charge of calendar distribution so please contact him about your calendar needs.

NEBCA is a diverse group, brought together by the love of a great animal. We've inherited this great dog and it is our common responsibility to keep it great. That is NEBCA's mission and it should be behind everything we do. I hope everyone will continue working to this goal.

Good Shepherding.

Warren

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Ray Edwards judged the event for the second year. The trials committee was impressed with his judging and asked him back. Once again he brought two high quality crooks for the Champion & Reserve Champion's prizes. The champions were presented these crooks along with engraved silver bowls. Third through 10th place received imported Border Collie window stained glass pieces and all 10 places received ribbons. NEBCA again provided a sweatshirt for all those handlers entered and running at the trial.

Two additional special awards were presented. The first was the Edgar Gould Breeder's Award presented to the breeder of the highest scoring top ten dog that was bred in the NEBCA region; the second, the Long Road Award, to the owner of the highest scoring owner trained dog at the Fall Foliage.

The Breeder's award was presented to Barb Armata who bred Taff. The award itself is a perpetual award. It is a unique wrought iron sculpture that depicts a trial scene and was created by Alexa Jaffurs of Colraine Mass. There is space for ten names to be mounted on the award and Barbara's will top the list. The Long Road award was earned by Ellen Skillings of Colraine Mass for her placing with Paige. Ellen acquired Paige from Tom Wilson at 6 weeks and raised and trained her.

The sheep were evenly spotted throughout the event by Liz Phillips and together with the team of Tanner Millen, Sara Ames and Bill Foshier working the hold-out pen, they performed an excellent job allowing for settled sheep for each run.

Profiles of champions & reserve champ to follow.

By Carol Campion

Beverly Lambert's Imp.Pippa ABC 153986

Pippa was raised and trained in Scotland by Ian Brownly for whom she won the Scottish Nursery Finals in 1998. After the Nursery Finals she was sold to Bob Shennan where she worked as a hill dog and spent weekends trialing. After her first open season with Mr. Shennan she was purchased by Bobby Ford and brought home to Tennessee. I saw her a few months later, the day after Alasdair MacRae had bought her from Bobby, at Nathan Mooney's dog trial and it was love at first sight. She was just the kind of trial dog I was looking for. She was a clever outrunner, obedient to Bobby's commands, and with plenty of push on the sheep. She was also mine before the weekend was over.

I was very fortunate with Pippa. She had been through a lot of hands by the time I bought her and she was still only 3 1/2 years old. But all of the people who had owned her had been very

wise dog trainers and Pip was a good enough dog to have benefitted from each man's training. Pippa didn't need any training from me, just a period of adjustment while we got used to working together. Our adjustment was slowed down a little bit by Pippa's getting sick with Ehrlichiosis and Lyme disease during the summer. But she made a full recovery by autumn and went on to perform very well at both the Fall Foliage and the National Finals, where she came fifth.

I feel that Pippa and I spent most of last season getting adjusted to each other and getting Pippa over her sickness. I don't think we really got our timing down until about September. So it's with tremendous anticipation that I look forward to trialing with her this year. She is one of the most fun dogs I have ever run. She is very obedient allowing me to put her anywhere on the trial field

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Fall Foliage Champion Pippa-

if I need too. She likes to get behind sheep and will gladly plug away pushing heavy sheep. On light sheep, however, she flanks off and doesn't lose her head. The best thing about Pippa is not any single thing that she does but the whole package; she is usually just about the kind of dog I would like to have with me when I get to the post and see my sheep. That she is also very good-natured and completely unflappable is a nice bonus. It has taken me a while to find the kind of trial dog I have been looking for since Lark retired. While Pippa couldn't be more different from Lark and still be a border collie I think she is going to make a worthy replacement and from me this is high praise indeed.

By Beverly Lambert



Fall Foliage Res. Champion Cheryl Williams' Ben

Cheryl William's Ben ABCA 127981

There are people who say good dogs happen to people, they don't find them when they are looking. This is definitely the case for my beloved Ben. One day out of the blue, a person called me to say they were selling this dog they had imported as a cow dog because they needed the money. I was very skeptical to say the least. I had seen the dog only once in the back of her car and thought he was nice looking. I knew also that he was a dog with ticking for which I am very partial, as most of you knew my dog Kim. At the moment of the phone call, I said to myself "I will not let his coloring shade my decision in any way".

Well, I got a chance to see this dog the next day. My heart skipped when I saw him though he wasn't in his best shape. I swallowed and said "remember to look at the dog not the coloring." Well, first of all Ben went right up the middle on the outrun, was very hesitant to walk up on the sheep, wouldn't take any flanks, didn't drive any distance and wouldn't come in on a shed that this novice handler asked for. I

said "maybe he will work for me". Not a chance. Well, with my head in my pocket and my heart ruling, I bought the dog. I just had a feeling that I wasn't seeing the dog that was truly in there Anyway, to say the least, Ben has been one of my best dogs. We worked hard and brought out his natural ability. We tried to get rid of some of the rust that had occurred. He had hill training in England which gave him a sense for sheep like no other dog I have ever known.

He has won me several best outwork trophies as he guages his sheep as he lifts and begins the fetch. He is wonderful in small areas and works lambs with mothers with a finesse that is breathtaking. He had never trialed to my knowledge in England, therefore the whole trial scene was and is, a bit too stimulating for him.

Our first few trials were rather wild. He loves to work the crowd however and as a result is my best exhibition dog. He is my good will ambassador as he goes from one person to the

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Fall Foliage Reserve Champion Ben-

next in the crowd. Kids or older people, it doesn't matter as long as he gets his pat on the head.

Ben is at his best when the sheep are heavy and or a bit crazy. He will never loose sheep from the field. Ben's wolf-like presence on the sheep is somewhat threatening, so he has to work the Katahdins at a much greater distance than some dogs. Ben is my best dog at helping with lessons as he will watch as long as needed and merely put the sheep back all on his own, if the youngster working is having some difficulty.

He seems to understand whatever situation I put him in and wants to please so badly that he will do anything I ask, to the best of his ability. Ben showed his ability to think and take situations in hand at the Fall Foliage Trial when the sheep I had shed tried to get back to the holding pen past the other sheep. I knew without a doubt that Ben would bring me those sheep from the holding pen right past the other sheep and never let them get together. Someone announced at a trial that I liked this dog so much that I would take another in a minute. I assure you I wouldn't have to think that long.

By Cheryl Williams

Yankee Stock Dog Club

The desire for a national level sheep dog trial in the northeast has spawned the forming of a new club fashioned after a Kentucky club that sponsors the Kentucky Bluegrass Trial. The main goal of this new club is to promote and sponsor a major trial, the first to take place in the year 2002 while at the same time, offering the members opportunities to better their dogs and handling. The idea of such a club has met with overwhelmingly positive responses from many handlers and Border Collie owners.

The first fun trial will be held in March at Bittersweet Farm in Hampton CT. Proceeds from the trial will start the fundraising for the 2002 Yankee Stockdog Championship.

To learn more and/or join, visit the club's new Website at:

<yankee-stockdog-club@yahogroups.com>

*******ARTISTS WANTED*******

NEBCA's FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE is soliciting designs for a new NEBCA t-shirt.

If you have ideas for a t-shirt design, please contact Joanne Krause as soon as possible!!

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FALL FOLIAGE CHAMPION'S PEDIGREES

Imp. Pippa ISDS 153986

		<u>Ben ISDS</u> N. Maclean
	<u>{Scot ISDS 110726</u> Mrs. E. Rogers, Scotland Breeder Mrs. E. Rogers	<u>Bess ISDS 86506</u> Mrs. E. Rogers
<u>{##Craig ISDS 188525</u> S. Davidson, Scotland Breeder J. Paterson, Scotland	<u>{Gell ISDS 139418</u> J. Johnson, Scotland Breeder D. Johnson	<u>Moss ISDS 103923</u> J.J. Templeton, Scotland
		<u>Dot, ISDS 117976</u> D. Johnston, Scotland
<u>Imp. Pippa ISDS 153986</u> Beverly Lambert, CT		<u>Gunner Keele ISDS 148409</u> N. Rutter, England
	<u>{##Wisp</u> R. Dalziel, Scotland Breeder J.L.Barr, Scotland	<u>Nell ISDS 143510</u> J.L. Barr, Scotland
<u>{Midge ISDS 196459</u> D.D.Shennan, Scotland Breeder A.R.Mundell, Scotland	<u>{Bess ISDS 153025</u> W.G. Roberts, Wales	<u>#Bwlch Taff ISDS 113243</u> Miss C.S. Jones, Wales
		<u>Bet ISDS 127153</u> J.E. Davis, Wales

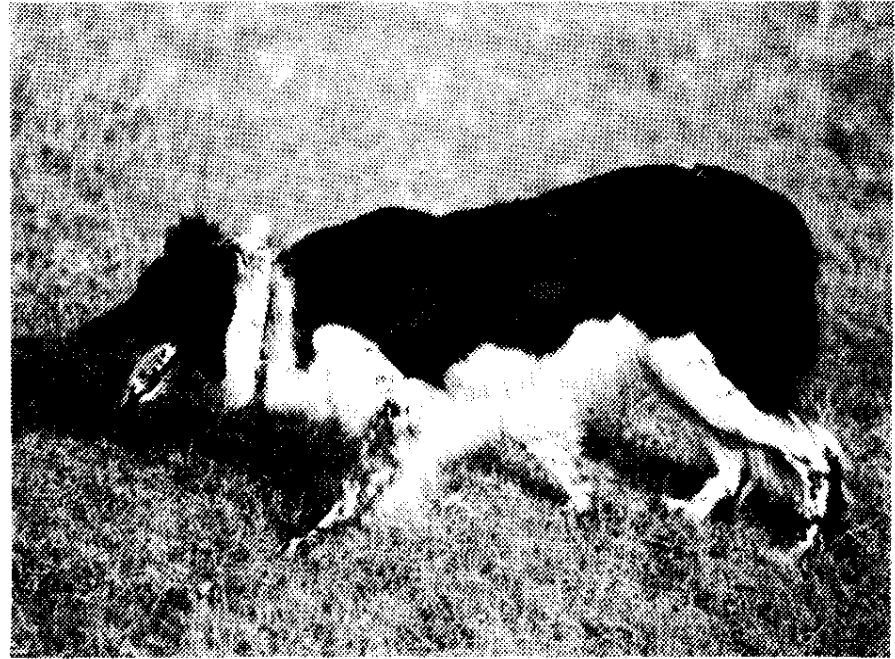
Bidwell Ben ABC 127981

		<u>Tweed ISDS124001</u> A. Procter, England
	<u>{LwrBarn Prince ISDS 128679</u> A. Procter, England	<u>Lwr Barn Jill ISDS 103611</u> A. Procter, England
<u>{LwrBarn Ben ISDS 183512</u> A.A. Roberts Breeder A. Procter	<u>{LwrBarn Meg ISDS 146807</u> A. Procter, England Breeder A. Procter, England	<u>Lwr Barn Moss</u> A. Procter, England
		<u>Jill ISDS 129539</u> A. Procter, England
<u>Bidwell Ben ABC 127981</u> Cheryl J. Williams		<u>Don ISDS 108889</u> J.R. Thomas, Wales
	<u>{Leverton Dan ISDS 138600</u> H. Loates	<u>Maggie ISDS 113750</u> H. Loates
<u>{Ridgeway Lark ISDS 181027</u> P.R. Featherstone Breeder A.A. Roberts	<u>{Fan ISDS 171676</u> A.A. Roberts	<u>##Davy ISDS 131049</u> Sydney Price, England
		<u>Bwlch Nell ISDS 126948</u> Mrs. B. Jones, Wales

**WINNER OF THE 2000 FALL FOLIAGE
EDGAR GOULD BREEDER'S AWARD
BARB ARMATA'S TAFF**

It's rather appropriate that Taff should get this award as her mother was bred by Edgar Gould! Bernie and I are very proud to have earned this. To breed, raise, train and finally trial one's own is the greatest satisfaction.

Eleven years ago, I purchased my almost all-white Kelly as a six week old puppy with trialing in mind. She and Bernie became quite the pals. I finally told him that either he takes Kelly and I'll get another puppy, or he gets his own! And so, he went to Edgar Gould and picked out his Chris. I look and back and laugh. I believe Edgar thought we were a couple of yahoos! It was a hot summer day, we arrived in shorts and had a ****horrors!**** white puppy with us! As a true gentleman, he never said a word!



Barb Armata's Taff

Bernie's Chris successfully competed through Novice, Pro-Novice, Ranch and Open, and Bernie decided to breed her. Chris is a fearless, but rather loose eyed worker with wide natural outruns, but not a strong driving dog. We wanted to breed to a dog with stronger driving traits. Things have a strange way of working out. We sent Chris to Cheryl Jagger Williams' Fleet. Chris would have NOTHING to do with him, and as she was so obnoxious, he decided to have nothing to do with her! Cheryl called us and asked if we would want to try her Rip. Being the smooth gentleman he was, he got her bred. It was a wonderful cross. Since Rip had an early injury, he was unable to trial. Sadly, I think he was greatly underestimated and used by all but Cheryl.

So, we had our first litter. Bernie picked out his Dan and I picked a female pup I called Jackie. Soon thereafter, I decided since Jackie was a really pretty pup, people would look at her before they would look at the ticked, blue-eyed bull in a china shop puppy. That's when Taff became my pup. It was the best second thought I could have had! That was eight, almost nine years ago. Since then, we have continued to breed our own. It is certainly not an exact science; no guaranteed outcomes, but we have been fortunate in our choices. Taff's pups are working and trialing now, and hopefully, will continue their mother's and grandmother's legacies. *By Barb Armata*

Correction....

In the Winter 2000 issue, a special trophy given at the Nebca Nursery Finals was incorrectly identified as the "Memorial Challenge Trophy". The correct name is the "Alex McKiven Trophy", which was awarded to Bill Foshier and his dog Molly. This trophy is given to the highest placing Pro-Novice dog, owned by its handler for at least nine month, whose handler has never run in Open. It was generously sponsored by the Goulds and the Brakes.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

**2001 NEBCA HI-POINTS CHAMPION - BEVERLY LAMBERT & NEL.
RESERVE CHAMPION - AMANDA MILLIKEN & EUCHER.**



NEBCA's 2001 Hi-Points Top Ten

1. Beverly Lambert & Nel	667 pts
2. Amanda Milliken & Eucher	665 pts
3. Warren Mick & Tim	586 pts
4. Beverly Lamber & Pippa	564 pts
5. Amanda Milliken & Grace	523 pts
6. Warren Mick & Reggie	467 pts
7. Mary Brighoff & Mirk	461 pts
8. Rich Seaman & Cleo	432 pts
9. Bev Lambert & Kit	370 pts
10. Maria Mick & Ben	370 pts.

Beverly Lambert's Imp. Nel ABC 133111

Nel was bred and raised in Wales. When she was a year old she was sold to Andy Carnegie in Scotland where her training was finished and she worked as his principal dog on a large hill farm working sheep and cattle. Nel was very successful in the Scottish Nursery Finals and in her early open career, but about half way through her first open season she began gripping at the pen for no apparent reason. Unable to cure the problem, Andy sold her to Alasdair MacRae, hoping that a change of handler and a different kind of sheep might help her to get over her problem.

I happened to be visiting at Alasdair's when Nel arrived from Scotland. I rather liked Nel the first time I saw her. She was very upset about the trip and very worried but immediately set about trying to get along with everyone present. She wouldn't work the sheep but she was so apologetic about her reluctance to help out that

she had everyone's sympathy. When I saw Alasdair again a few weeks later Nel was working for him a little bit, doing a little gripping but not yet fully committed to being an American dog. Alasdair and I did a little dog trading and he soon had a young dog of mine that I didn't get along with very well and I had Nel. I was concerned about her gripping history but there was something about her refusal to immediately give her heart to the first person that whistled at her that won my respect. I also hoped that perhaps working for a woman in a situation without a lot of hard farm work she might eventually work her way out of the gripping problem.

Nel came home to Connecticut with me in November and went to Texas two months later, where she quite amazed me with her ability to handle the rough range ewes. In the spring she proved more than willing to tackle any type of

Beverly Lambert's Nel

Hi-Points Champion, continued...

sheep I asked her to go up against. If she got in over her head she just grabbed on to the first sheep that went by. She never won a trial that first season, but she always tried 110%. I admired her determination and I felt that the two of us suited each other in spite of our relative lack of success. When she made the top 50 cut at the National Finals in Virginia I was very pleased. When she gripped off on a rushed shed I was not greatly surprised and figured we would give it another year to see if we could get our act together.

This year was our second year together as a team and things have really begun to come together for us. In Texas during January of 2000, Nel performed outstandingly, consistently placing in all of the trials. At home this season

she has been very consistent about placing and even managed to win a few big ones for us. She also is still more than capable of gripping in a tight situation and requires careful handling at the shed, but her driving is excellent and she has a very relaxing effect on sheep that usually tends to make her sheep pretty nice to work. Most of all though I admire Nel for her determination to do what she is asked. No matter how tough the job, she is always there doing her best. She is quicker to go to her teeth than I would like, but I never need to look around for my dog when she is with me; she is always out front doing her very best.

By Beverly Lambert

2000 Hi-Points Reserve Champion Amanda Milliken's Eucher CAB 116620

Eucher was a shy unengaging pup from her litter. No one chose her as a result. She was leftover. At eight weeks old we brought her into the house, sole remaining puppy from the other desirables. She hung around quietly but during rowdy card games she snapped to attention and scrambled to the card table, particularly when some maniac was screaming "Eucher" at the top of their lungs. She was named Eucher, since she seemed to like to come to the word.

At a very early age, she became a chore girl, going to the barn with either Mark or me and at three months, proudly holding lambs in their creep. She was very fast to train, running quite well by the time she was eight months.

Her strengths come to the fore at the shedding ring and the pen. She rarely lets sheep past her. Her weakness is her tendency to rush. Some people think I am a very fast handler. I have had to learn to keep up with my dogs, Eucher right up there. Her outrunning is resourceful and sure. She has good concentration if erring on the side of too much eye. No job is too much for her. She is companionable around the house but has a silly weakness for fetch.

I would like to have another like her, maybe two.

By Amanda Milliken

2001 NEBCA HIGH POINTS CHAMPIONS' PEDIGREES

Imp. Nel ABC 133111

		<u>##Craig ISDS 59425</u> J.R. Thomas, Wales
	<u>{Don ISDS 108889</u> J.R. Thomas, Wales Breeder D. Jones, Wales	<u>Maid ISDS 97071</u> D. Jones, Wales
<u>{Moss ISDS 150072</u> R.V. Hughes, Wales Breeder J. Wheaton, Wales	<u>{Gem ISDS 110452</u> J. Little, Scotland Breeder J.G. Hadwin, Eng.	<u>Wardstone Rex ISDS 84292</u> R.N. Haworth
		<u>Quen ISDS 56602</u> J.G. Hadwin, Ulverston, Eng.
<u>Imp. Nel ABC 133111</u> Beverly Lambert, CT		<u>#Roy ISDS 114678</u> J.J. Templeton, Scotland
	<u>{Mot ISDS 170975</u> W.G. Roberts, Wales Breeder Mrs M.F. Anderson	<u>Liz III ISDS 156590</u> Mrs. M.F. Anderson, Scotland
<u>{Fflei ISDS 186604</u> W.G. Roberts, Wales Breeder W.G. Roberts, Wales	<u>{Bess ISDS 153025</u> W.G. Roberts, Wales	<u>Tweed ISDS 92756</u> D. Guild, Scotland
		<u>Nell ISDS 126438</u> D. McTeir, Scotland

Eucher CABC 116620

		<u># Dryden Joe ISDS 104626</u> R. Dalziel, Scot
	<u>{#Cap ISDS 142018</u> J. Cropper, Eng Breeder J. Hawkins, Eng	<u>Floss ISDS 88122</u> J. Hawkins, Eng.
<u>{Boy ISDS 183403</u> Amanda Milliken, On Breeder J. Cropper, Eng.	<u>{Deerplay Kate ISDS 172392</u> Katy Cropper, Eng. Breeder Katy Cropper, Eng	<u>Royal Moss ISDS 144720</u> K. Cropper, Eng
		<u>Trim ISDS 157047</u> J. Whaley, Eng
<u>Eucher CABC 116620</u> Amanda Milliken, Ontario		<u>Rex ISDS 128705</u> H. Gorst, Eng
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<u>{Hazel CABC 116619</u> Amanda Milliken, On Breeder A. Milliken, ON	<u>{Waifer ABC 7387</u> Amanda Milliken, On Breeder A Milliken, On	<u>Borderline Moat AIBC 49963</u> Mrs. Peg Milliken, On
		<u>Meg AIBC 31504</u> Amanda Milliken, On

The Transformation of Jill

By Deb Mickey



Border Collies have been in my life 10 years now. Before, I thought what most non-BC people think - the BC is just *NOT* a normal dog! But the traits lying underneath what is a bane for the unknowing draws those who love the breed to it. Sometimes, however, the normal "quirks" of the BC, mixed with a shaky temperament and lack of socialization can be excessive, even for us. So starts the story of my Border Collie, Jill.

Her litter was bred from good working stock and her early weeks were uneventful. But, she showed a clue of future problems when 8-weeks-old. Her breeder placed her on the lawn and Jill curled tightly into a ball and did not move until picked up. She was sold to a pet home and her time was spent between the kennel and training for obedience competition. But by 8 months she wasn't working out; her owner was ready to place her. Being involved in dogs all my life and a student of dog behavior, I adopted her knowing there would be issues with this cute puppy. Our next year together would be an interesting one.

Never mistreated, Jill was fearful, timid, untrusting of people, and terrified of dogs. She would run off avoiding people at all costs. Fortunately, there was little traffic and she eventually came home. Jill tried to avoid petting, acting like a hand-beaten dog. Other dogs sent her diving into nearest hiding place and she arbitrarily lunged and snapped at dogs passing by. She chased and nipped cyclists and joggers and furiously charged our neighbors. Once she even charged a freight train. If any dog could go feral, it was Jill. We nicknamed her "Shark" and I despaired I could live with this dog. Her behavior so bewildered me, I contemplated having her put down, never a decision I take lightly. I have been around many

dogs during my life and been involved in many dog activities; I had *never* seen a dog like Jill.

Drastic measures were needed. I enrolled her into a puppy class for socialization. The dogs and people scared her so I played her favorite game of tug-of-war to distract her. Everyone offered Jill treats and soon she was shyly easing up for the treat. I knew we were making real progress. I kept her on a 30-foot line so she couldn't run off or charge anyone. As she became more trusting of me, and I of her, I could let the line drag the ground and eventually remove it.

Knowing shy, timid dogs often are frightened when touched, I manhandled her. I grabbed and pulled on her during our tug-of-war games. First she wasn't sure but soon got into it. She'd playfully growl and grab my arms and I calmly taught her what "no teeth" meant - mouth but don't bite - finally, no mouthing. My English Springer Spaniel, Oscar, is very precocious and determined Jill would play with him. And play they did. They were equal in their play and soon Jill relaxed, becoming confident, enjoying these times, even instigating the game.

My friends were the best. One has a dog savvy son. Then 11-years-old Michael would run and Jill, always the Border Collie, chased him. Michael quickly told Jill when she had gone too far and she learned to respect him. Michael's friends visited and Jill learned running children don't need chased - best yet, they throw balls!

My friends' dogs were great. We let them loose in the yard or training building and here, Jill learned dogs aren't always a threat. She learned to accept doggie body slams, learned to tolerate puppies and discovered they sometimes need a suitable correction and how to give it. I enrolled her into agility and flyball classes, trained her in obedience and we entered the world of herding. Jill loved it all.

Today Jill is 3 years old and *almost* a normal dog. She confidently goes up to people and, for the most part, matter-of-factly accepts most dogs - wagging her tail. Jill's face is relaxed and open, no longer suspicious and fearful. She's great with kids. This past holiday Jill visited the children at a Christmas party my agency holds attended by over 100 children and had a grand time.

2000 was also our first year of sheepdog trialing. Some of our issues are young dog/novice handler issues, and I continue to work building Jill's confidence on the field. She seems to have some talent and is fast and pushy and sometimes needs to be told to do something twice (a tad hardheaded, 'tis she!). We did take home some ribbons during last season and our trial year culminated by winning the Novice Championship at the Hope's Farm SDT and completing our first Pro Novice course at a VBCA trial.

But, what went wrong with Jill? What made her so fearful? Her breeders have repeated the breeding and those pups are outgoing and friendly. What happened? Do Jill's breeders

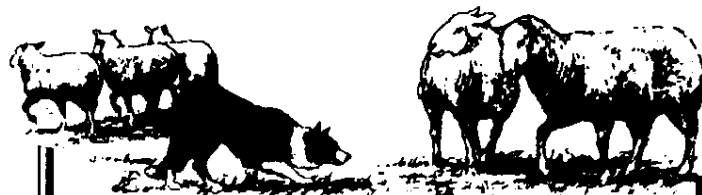
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The Transformation of Jill, continued

now raise their puppies differently? Did these pups have more early socialization than Jill? Or does Jill just have a genetic wire crossed? Who can say? Jill was lucky. Not that I'm an expert, but I was willing and able to devote the time and effort and had enough knowledge to help her. And I was lucky that the techniques I tried worked - they might not have.

I know Jill isn't that "special dog" the top trialers are looking for, but we're learning a lot together as we move along. Our herding career to this point has been fun and for two rookies, we're doing ok! We'll continue in Pro Novice and hopefully, advance into Ranch this coming season. But, I know no matter how "normal" Jill seems, there's always that shy, timid dog in the background. It now seems, however, she can enjoy life while keeping her demons at bay.

Jill may never be a truly "normal" dog, but what Border Collie is?



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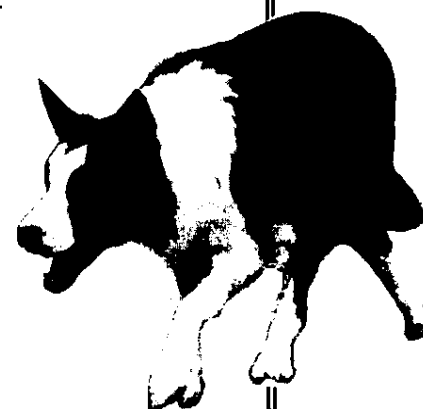
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August 9-11 Welsh Nationals
August 16-18 English Nationals*

***International Supreme
September 13-15
Seaforde, County Down
Northern Ireland***

2001 USBCHA/ABCA NATIONAL FINALS

September 23-30, 2001

Running Y Ranch, Klamath Falls, Oregon

**Minutes from NEBCA Annual Meeting
on January 21, 2001**

Pat Canaday's Farm in Altamont, NY

The Vice President, Denise Leonard, called the meeting to order at 11:48 AM. There were 18 members present.

1. Denise noted that the quorum requirement of at least 25 members was not met. As a result, no business requiring a quorum could be conducted. Committee reports could be reviewed and discussed but not approved. No motions could be made or considered.
2. The secretary reported that there were 326 memberships in 2000. Of these 225 were individual memberships and 98 were family memberships. As of January 21 there were 180 paid up memberships for 2001.
3. Joanne Krause went over the Treasurer's report. She showed the accounts payable and accounts receivable summaries for 2000. She also handed out budget summaries for the Novice Finals and Fall Foliage Trials. (These reports are included in this newsletter). As of the annual meeting, there was \$4253.52 in the checking account. The audit for 2000 will be arranged by Jim Strohecker. Joanne recommended hiring an accountant to do the audit this year.
4. Barbara Armata gave the fundraising committee report. The fundraising effort in 2000 was very successful. The committee spent \$1633.59 to purchase mugs and tee shirts. The proceeds including the raffle were \$2588.91 giving a profit of \$955.32. Only few items remain unsold. The committee will be soliciting an artwork design for the tee shirt this year. Anyone interested should contact Joanne Krause before the end of March. Barbara also mentioned that more volunteers are needed to help at the sales table at trials.
5. Warren Mick discussed report submitted by Joyce Geier on the budget and on non-profit status. The report summarized NEBCA's income and expenditures between the years 1994 and 2000 using numbers provided by the Joanne Krause. This summary was then the basis for the figures in the proposed budget for 2001. (The 2001 budget proposal is included in this newsletter). There are two different categories of non-profit status that could be pursued. One allows for charitable contributions and a reduced postal rates, the second only the reduced postal rates. Joyce recommends the latter as it will be much easier and cheaper to attain.

6. The election and bylaw voting results were given by the secretary.

President

Warren Mick 101

Vice President

Denise Leonard 96

Joyce Geier 4

Secretary

Maria Mick 101

Cokie Hamm 1

Treasurer

Jim Strohecker 97

Board of Directors

Kate Collins 93

Roger Millen 93

Roger Deschambeault 2

Joyce Geier 2

Dave Young 1

Edie Overly 1

The Executive Committee will consist of Warren Mick, President; Denise Leonard, Vice President; Maria Mick, Secretary; and Jim Strohecker as Treasurer. The two new Board of Director members are Roger Millen and Kate Collins. The two existing members are Barbara Leverett and Eve Marschark.

Results of Bylaw Questions:

- #1 **Concerns adding Maryland to the Nebca Region**
Total votes cast = 99 (77 for / 22 against)
Votes needed to pass = 66
77 is greater than the 66 required so #1 is passed.
- #2 **Concerns where NEBCA sponsored events can occur.**
Total votes cast = 97
Votes needed to pass = 65
87 is greater than 65 required so #2 is passed.
- #3 **Concerns participation in NEBCA sponsored events.**
Total votes cast = 102
Votes needed to pass = 68
77 votes for option A is greater than the 68 required so option A is passed.
- #4 **Concerns a wording change to clarify members privileges.**
Total votes cast = 95
Votes needed to pass = 64
93 Votes is greater than 64 required so #4 is passed.

2001 Annual Meeting Minutes, continued...

7. Barbara Leverett gave the board of directors report. She thanked the bylaw committee for the work they did. She then noted that the Board plans to confer lifetime membership status to Walt Jagger at an upcoming meeting.
8. The open committee report, prepared by Carol Campion, was given by Warren Mick. (The report is included with this newsletter.)
9. The Novice Committee report was given by George Northrup. George noted that the novice trial season went smoothly in 2000. A successful Novice Finals Trial was held at Barb and Bernie Armata's farm with 66 dogs competing. Bruce Smart did the judging. The net cost of the trial to the club was less than \$100.

George noted that less than the usual number of novice dogs had graduated by pointed out of classes. He suggested the reason was that many dogs are being moved up prior to pointing out. George read off the names of those dogs that had graduated in 2000. (The list is included in this newsletter)
10. The newsletter report submitted by Lori Cunningham was presented by Warren Mick. The total cost of the Winter issue was \$416.05. A budget of \$4000 was requested for 2001. This will permit printing four regular issues and up to two supplements if needed. Two of the regular issues will be professionally printed and the other two commercially duplicated (like the winter issue).
11. The calendar committee report, prepared by Clint Brake, was given by Kate Collins. Expenses for the 2001 calendar were \$3040.00 for printing, \$55 for advertising, and \$72.48 for postage for a total expenses of \$3167.48. Of the 800 calendars printed, 593 calendars have been distributed, 185 remain unsold, and 22 are unaccounted for. So far, \$2714.99 in money has been received with \$326 dollars still due. Discussion followed on whether to do a 2002 calendar. The since about 200 of the 2001 calendars remain unsold the committee was requested to get at least two quotes for printing 600 calendars. Based on the quotes the executive committee and board of directors will decide whether or not to go forward with the 2002 calendar. Kate and Sally are still accepting pictures for the 2002 calendar in the event it is done.
12. The issue of pamphlets was discussed. Warren Mick said there are about 100 pamphlets left of the 500 printed in 2000. Steve Wetmore recommended that another batch be printed this year.

13. The library report, submitted by Emily Yazwinski, was presented by Denise Leonard. There were 55 items borrowed in 2000. The library had expenses of \$168.79 and income of \$180. Copies of the 1999 and 2000 USBCHA Finals were ordered and will be available soon. Anyone who has suggestions for new materials the library should purchase should let Emily know.

NEW BUSINESS

14. Steve Wetmore suggested a "thank you" to out-going treasurer Joanne Krause for her 6 years of service. Additionally, a "thank you" to Becky Peterson, the outgoing director. Becky has served in various capacities throughout the clubs history.
15. Becky Peterson made the announcement that Edgar Gould, lifetime member, could not attend this years meeting due to an injury. A get well card was passed around to send to him from the club. In another announcement, Becky stated that Henry Kuykendahl makes and sells mugs personalized with any picture for \$10. She suggested these would may a nice inexpensive prizes to give out at trials or for other awards.

16. **Committee appointments:**

The **Open trials committee** will consist of:

Steve Wetmore, Chair
Cheryl J. Williams
Barb Armata
George Northrup
Lorna Savage

(The committee also includes the chair of the novice trials committee.)

The **Novice trials committee** will consist of:

Nancy Ortiz-Sharp
Joyce Geier
Elizabeth Phillips
Bud Ames

The **Calendar committee** will consist of:

Sally Lacy
Clint Brake
Kate Collins
George Northrup (distributor)

Library: Emily Yazwinski

Finance & Fundraising- TBA

Bylaw Committee - not needed this year.

Nominating & Election committees - TBA

2001 Annual Meeting Minutes, continued...

17. Meeting Dates: A special meeting **may** be organized for May 5 at Pat Canaday's farm. The morning for a fun runs, lunch, then an afternoon meeting. If that is not possible, the next meeting will be at the Cummington trial on May 26. The meeting details will be included in the spring newsletter.
18. There was a discussion on when to hold the annual meeting and also if the current quorum requirement was too high. No actions were taken.
19. Fall Foliage and Novice Finals Prep:
The Old Chatham Shepherding Company site in New York is still willing to provide the site but the club may want to choose another site since this event has been here for the past 4 years. Sally Lacy suggested the Ipswich Farm in Mass as a possibility (many spectators). This facility cares for 3 different flocks, including the Bellweather Solutions sheep used at the National Finals. Another suggestion was Cooperstown although there was discussion that the club may want to move the Fall Foliage out of New York for this year.
The Novice Finals has been in New York many times. Walt Jagger has in the past offered his farm for this event. Members present thought this site would be the furthest south that it should be held.

The meeting ended at 3:10 PM.

Submitted by Maria Mick, Secretary

*** 2001 NOVICE CLASS AWARDS ***

The following teams earned the required points to graduate from one of the novice classes. Each team receives a plaque to honor this achievement.
Congratulations to all!

Novice-Novice

Cheryl Iryzk & Tess
Molly King & Ruby
Walt Zeiser & Belle

Pro-Novice

Renee Billedeau & Moss
Melissa DeMille & Stella
Betty Levin & Folly
Joan Worthington & Tess

Ranch

Peg Lynch & Jill
Dee Woessner & Fly

Proposed 2001 NEBCA Operating Budget

Item	Income	Expense	Net
General Operating Budget			
Membership	\$5540		
Advertising (breeders list, newsletter)	\$ 600		
Library	\$ 250	\$ 350	
Fence Rental	\$ 100		
Bank Charges		\$ 100	
Account Balancing		\$ 100	
Officer Expenses		\$ 100	
Incorporate/Non-Profit		\$ 400	
Awards		\$ 500	
Office Supplies		\$ 160	
Sub Total:	\$6490	\$1710	\$4780
Newsletter		\$4000	(\$4000)
Championship Trials	\$2200	\$3300	(\$1100)
Calendar	\$3100	\$3500	(\$400)
Fund Raising	\$2500	\$1500	\$1000
Grand Total:			\$280



My Amazing Grace-
by Cokie Hamm



ZOUK

(July 30th 1995-February 13th 2001)

I vividly remember the first time I saw her.....Zouk. She was ten months old, frantically hopping up and down, tethered to the end of a three foot chain inside Roger Deschambeault's barn. Her papillon looks struck me. Unhooking her from the chain and leashing her, we walked across the street towards the trial field. Unknowingly, it was to be the first of many such walks together. After an hour or so of sitting with me, Zouk looked calmly into my face. It was then that the connection had been made and our purpose together became evident and accepted by both of us, we were going to learn the sport of herding together.

As a child, we remember our first dog. The one that stayed with you when you were home sick from school or slept at the end of the bed to scare away the childish fears that came with the night. Do you remember your first trial dog? Not your best trial dog, but the one that got you involved in herding, the one that made you want to team up and learn this sport together, when you and this first dog, were both truly novice. The one that helped you to understand what teamwork was all about, that taught you about reading sheep, body language, timing and

patience. This is the dog that taught you all the subtle nuances involved with sheep herding. This is the dog that made you the handler you are today. This was my Zouk.

In the beginning as a novice handler with my first dog, it all seemed so overwhelming, but my mentor helped me learn it step by step. It can't be forced, it is not your will over theirs, but one of a combined partnership and mental connection to accomplish the task at hand. This she taught me.

This past summer when Greg was away, I wanted to train Zouk's pups. With no one to hold out, I asked Zouk to hold the sheep at the far end of the field so the pups in turn could pick them up. So unspoken and yet, she understood what her job was. Once the pup picked up the sheep, Zouk moved to the side and remained at the lower end of the field for further instruction.

How she alone, would go out to our back field, not visible from the barn, and in short time, the flock would round the corner in calm unison, with Zouk elegantly bringing up the rear. She would walk them right into the pen for the night. Once the gate was latched, I would turn around to thank her for a job well done. She would wag then jump up trustingly into my arms, thankful for letting her do what she was meant to do, herd sheep. It struck me at these times, how so very far we had come together and that we understood what each of us expected of the other.

This spring of 2001, diligently, respectfully and lovingly trained, and having worked our way through the ranks of the lower classes, Zouk and I would have entered, for the first time, The Open Class together.

How wrongfully fate stole that from both of us. How, for reasons unclear, fate broke up such a devoted team. Four and a half years together was not nearly enough, and for reasons I will never understand, that was all we were meant to have. But how so very grateful I was to have that time with such a wonderful teacher.

Border Bay Junction Farm has lost Miss Zouk. As magnificently and stoically as she fought over the last five weeks, the unexplained brain disease fought harder. It seemed to take a small piece of her away day by day. Early in the morning on February 12th, after one of her

My Amazing Grace, continued...

seizures, which she seemed to be having more of recently, we sat silently on the sunroom floor together, Zouk sleeping peacefully in my arms. It was 6am, twilight, that time that is hard to adequately describe in words.....magical, peaceful, lonely.

Looking out the windows toward the east, the sky was turning a lavender shade of pink as the sun was just about ready to break the horizon line. I looked to the west. The bright, half moon still sparkled amongst the stars in the night sky. Zouk and I, tired and quiet, were in the middle. Somewhere between day and night, light and dark, life and death.

That is when I knew Zouk needed my help. February 13th, Greg and I held her lovingly as she lay sleeping on her spot on the sun drenched deck, a place she liked to sleep often. With our friend and vet Eve, we released her from her physical pain and sent her spirit to run with her Scottish ancestors.

We already miss her desperately, but are thankful for the time she was in our lives, thankful for her mentoring of me in this sport of herding, thankful for her unconditional love and beautiful, happy face that graced our lives and thankful to see little bits of her in her beautiful pups, Lola, Maya, Vedda and Zeb, her legacy, which we will all do our best to honor as we trial in the future.

By Cokie Hamm

AGENDA FOR NEBCA MEETING
AT CUMMINGTON TRIAL

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. APPROVAL OF 2001 ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES

3. APPROVAL OF REPORTS/ITEMS FROM ANNUAL MTG.

4. OFFICER AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

5. OTHER OLD BUSINESS

6. NEW BUSINESS

7. ADJOURN

2001 NEBCA MEETING DATES

May 26 at Cummington Trial

July 21 at West Branch Trial

Sept. 2 at Fosterfields Trial

Oct. 6 at Fall Foliage Trial

Please try to Attend!!

NEBCA NURSERY CLASS POINT TOTALS

CURRENT THROUGH END OF
CALENDAR YEAR 2000.

Handler's Name	Dog	Class	Total '01
Agazzi, Karen	Megan	N	17
	Jazz	N	6
Ames, Mary	Sam	P	5
Ames, Sarah	Sam	P	4
	Starr	N	2
Armata, Barbara	Jen	R	1
	Jazz	R	2
Armata, Bernie	Briar	P	28
	Drew	P	7
	Susie	P	18
Asten, Sue	Glen	N	11
	Duff	P	0
Baker, Kim	Neil	P	10
	Becky	N	11
Baker, Roger	Beth	N	3
	Grace	N	4
Benedict, Eileen	Printer	N	25
Billadeau, Mark	Blue	N	11
Billadeau, Renee	Moss	R	0
	Starr	P	4
Black, Barb	Blazer	N	6
Bonawitz, Judy	Jagger	N	4
Brake, Clint	Angus	N	3
	Switch	N	19
	Callum	P	8
	Tweed	P	1
	June	N	2
Brighoff, Mary	Nick	P	7
	Jim	P	24
Buja, Brenda	Dice	P	12
	Page	N	1
Bustard, Mark	Emmy	P	17
Campion, Carol	Fly	R	4
	Sam	P	36
	Jan	P	6
	Raine	R	7
Carlton, Evie	Jack	P	8
	Jilly	N	1
Cassel, Gwen	Flair	P	37
	Ute	P	2
Chambers, Maggie	Joy	R	27
	Lace	P	32
Collins, Kate	Queen	P	13
	Buddha	P	39
	Jan	N	4
Conn, Tom	Nell	R	3
	Peg	R	6
	Maid	R	2
Cowgill, Bert	Moss	N	5
Craddock, Susanne	Roy	R	8
	Mick	R	14
	Barbie	R	3

	Lace	N	5
Craven, David	Nye	R	1
Cunningham, Lori	Nick	N	29
	Tess	P	16
Curtis, Millie	Den	P	2
Dathe, Michael	Cooper	R	2
Deangelo, Tina	Osci	N	10
	Joe	N	1
de Kenedy, Andrea	Hobbes	P	8
	Kep	P	7
DeMille, Melissa	Stella	R	0
	Max	P	5
Deschambeault, L.	Bess	R	3
	Grace	P	13
	Smokey	P	16
Deschambeault, R	Jenny	P	10
	Fly	P	4
	Craig	R	3
DiMarcello, Louise	Hope	N	33
	Sally	R	1
	Moss	R	5
Drummond, Rob	Spy	N	9
Duchesne, Kathy	Rose	N	31
	Chip	N	9
	Wink	N	7
Edwards, Kym	Jack	N	12
	Rhett	N	7
Eitapence, Carlene	Floss	R	3
	Anna	R	2
	Laddie	N	1
Etwell, Justin	Yanni	P	1
Enos, Evelyn	Zelda	N	10
Fallon, Maryanne	Faith	P	7
	Spy	P	38
	Dell	P	9
Felegy, Mary	Tam	P	4
	Gael	P	18
Fetterman, David	Chief	N	4
Flower, Bill	Sarah	R	12
	Liz	N	2
Flower, Hilary	Pearl	P	1
	Ruby	N	6
	Anna	P	3
	Tide	P	3
Fosher, Bill	Molly	P	1
Fossetta, Linda	Lizzy	P	30
	Meg	N	6
Garlick, Bruce	Pat	R	8
	Nap	R	1
Geier, Joyce	Rio	R	1
	Tait	R	2
Goodwin, Carroll	Betsy	N	29

CONTINUED....

	Haze	N	7
	Floss	N	1
	Bama	N	34
Goodwin, Polly	Pearl	N	13
Gregor, Bill	Brew	R	24
	Willie	R	38
	Maggie	N	37
Hamilton, Dale	Piper	P	30
Hamm, Cokie	Zouk	R	6
	Lola	P	1
	Vedda	N	2
Hamm, Greg	Maya	P	6
Heidenberg, Paul	Jodi	P	20
Higgins, Michelle	Kilt	P	2
	Ace	P	26
	Swift	N	6
Hornung, Sandy	Meg	P	14
	Jet	R	4
Hotchkiss, Linda	Jayne	N	28
	Kopper	N	16
Hughes, Kathy	Isabella	R	26
	Summer	P	20
	Chloe	P	4
Hutchins, Darlene	Zach	N	7
Jaffa, Gail	Trace	N	29
	Slew	N	27
Jagger, Walt	Lass	R	19
	Jen	P	22
	Queen	R	18
	Maid	P	30
Johnson, Eric	Will	N	2
Johnson, Iver	Duffy	N	6
Johnston, Derek	Raff	N	23
	Kruz	N	38
	Kelly	R	23
Jurzynski, Kathy	Lad	N	2
Kennedy, Jean	Jill	P	18
	Pete	P	2
Kennedy, Joe	Tammy	P	3
Kidd, Viki	Ivy	P	4
	Boy	R	3
King, Molly	Ruby	P	4
Klimek, Merry	Ben	R	27
	Jett	N	3
Knight, Rolf	Jewel	P	4
Kramer, Deb	Tal	P	4
Krause, Joanne	Spice	P	3
	Hope	R	0
Kroemmelbein, Chris	Fred	R	31
	Dell	P	2
	Mary	R	4
Lambert, Beverly	Kirk	R	22

NEBCA NURSERY CLASS POINT TOTALS, continued....

	Rue	P	25
Larson, Janet	Magnum	P	30
	Totsi	P	3
	Meg	R	14
	Lan	N	5
	Maya	N	10
Larson, Lisa	Caitlin	N	3
Lash, Carolyn	Kit	P	16
	Kyle	P	12
	Bess	N	8
Leigh, Tom	Kate	P	4
Leverett, Barbara	Queen	R	16
	Robyn	P	18
	Babe	P	8
	Nan	R	3
Levin, Betty	Kyle	P	6
Levinson, Barbara A161	Tess	R	48
	Lass	P	1
Lindsey, Janet	Kelly	N	11
Lynch, Peg @	Jill	R	40
	Ralph	R	5
	Cricket	N	12
Lynch, Allan	Sage	R	16
	Corrie	R	22
McGettigan, Ron	Mac	P	0
	Clue	R	2
	Buster	P	0
McGrath, Joan	Gyp	N	3
Means, Chalmers	Clip	P	21
Merrill, Gabe	Maggie	P	2
Mick, Warren	Glen	R	9
	Trim	P	4
Mickey, Deb	Jill	N	14
Millen, Heather	Lark	R	33
Milliken, Amanda	Ethel	P	13
Morris, Gina	Kit	N	15
	Tazz	N	7
Murphy, Jim	Duke	N	42
	Rudy	N	6
	Megan	N	11
Murphy, Joanne	Rudy	N	8
	Lady	N	16
Northrup, George	Moss	P	4
Nunan, Michael	Jed	P	4
Nunan, Sharon	Jim	R	53
	Fan	R	59
Overly, Edie	Gale	R	1
	Tess	R	4
	Bow	P	5
	Meg	P	8
Pabst, Ed	Jade	N	19
	Kate	N	8

	Robbie	N	8
Palmer, Anne	Dot	N	12
	Maude	N	5
	Fleet	P	6
	Nick	N	3
Parrott, Brooks	Reno	P	16
Paxton-Hill, Kathryn	Pepper	R	2
Paxton-Hill, Stephen	Kate	P	24
	Lola	N	14
	Cai	P	11
	Nip	P	8
	Kiss	N	5
	Bob	R	4
Peterson, Becky	Libby	R	16
	Taff	R	24
	Fran	P	3
Philips, Elizabeth	Queen	R	3
	Jacko	P	5
	Nell	N	9
Priest, Anne	Nell	P	29
Reitboeck, Werner	Gem	P	12
	Jan	P	5
Reuther, Lin	Patti	R	48
	Fan	P	40
Rice, Andy	Rug	N	6
Roche, John	Jack	P	10
Savage, Lorna	Twist	R	1
	Spur	P	24
	Brock	P	6
Sawyer, Judy	Margo	P	21
Schoen, Sue	Jim	P	1
	Claire	R	1
Sharp, Dave	Rigel	P	28
Sheninger, Gene	Shep	R	39
	Meg	R	2
	Nell	P	3
	Jen	P	14
	Jill	R	3
Sheninger, Lauren	Nell	N	1
Simpkins, Allison	Mandy	N	4
Smiles, Carolyn	Faye	N	11
Smith, Sherry	Sweep	N	4
	Jesse	R	3
	Abby	N	13
Starkey, Barbara	Bessie	P	12
	Meg	R	1
	Hope	R	15
	Gael	P	13
	Jordan	R	11
Thompson, Mary	Mickey	N	2
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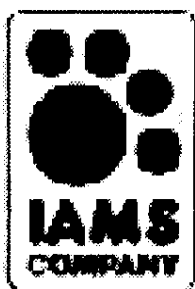
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	Dexter	N	2
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	Abby	P	6
Weigand, Carol	Ty	P	10
Wetmore, Steve	Gyp	P	25
	Dart	P	3
Whitmore, Cheryl	Shelby	N	4
Williams, Cheryl J.	Maude	P	2
Woesner, Dee	Jake	P	3
Wolfe, Judy	Grendel	N	1
Worthington, Joan	Tess	R	5
Wurst, Shelley	Summer	N	7
Yazwinski, Emily	Tarr	P	30
Yazwinski, Molly	Moss	N	3
Yazwinski, Sam	Flash	N	4
Young, MaryEllen	Spot	P	29
Zieser, Walt	Belle	P	9

“Trial Managers: Remember to promptly send your trial results to Heather & Roger Millen at rpml@cornell.edu.”



9TH ANNUAL LENNOXVILLE INT'L SHEEPDOG TRIAL

July 27, 28 & 29, 2001. Bishop's University Campus, Lennoxville, QC, Canada
Judges Allan & Mary Heaton, York, England



USBCHA OPEN & NURSERY CLASSES

\$1,000 added to 100% of entries in 2000.

Added sponsorship in 2001 !

For Information and entry form, contact Fiona Robertson (819) 842-4227
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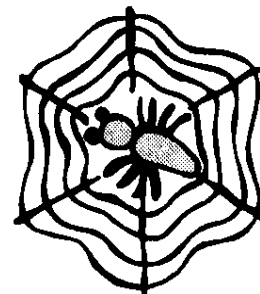
2001 Trials and Clinics schedules

Open & Novice Trial Guidelines

Breeder Guidelines

Novice Class Points standings

Nebca Finals & High Points information



NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SDT

September 30, 2000

Judge: Richard Seaman

Trial Manager: Roger Deschambeault

This year, as in the past, we had good weather, beautiful foliage, as well as great food prepared by Kris and Roger. A pig and turkey roast was a big hit with all the trialers and friends from the neighborhood. Rich Seaman did a fine job of judging and was consistent and fair to all. Twenty-three Open dogs went to the post. The top five dogs had a run off for first place.

1. Roger Deschambeault & Fly	173
2. Jean Kennedy & Beth	161
3. Roger Deschambeault & Craig	157
4. Bud Ames & Luke	129
5. Jean Kennedy & Max	78
6. Carlene Etipence & Lass	66
7. Betty Levin & Maddie	65
8. Betty Levin & Folly	65
9. Gabe Merrill & Abbie	65
10. Ed Hobart & Joy	62

FRYEBURG FAIR SDT

October 1, 2000

Judge: Richard Seaman

Trial Manager: Gabe Merrill

We had another fine day for the trial. After a cool start, it was almost like a summer day. We had a large crowd all day. They are really appreciating having the trial as part of the fair. Joe Kennedy was with us and did a fine job of announcing so that the crowd could follow and learn more about herding trials. Steve Wetmore and Betty Levin also helped out with the announcing. Thanks to Betty Murray for her help with scores, calendars, etc. See you all next year.

Twenty-four Open dogs went to the post. Scores after the top ten run-off were as follows:

1. Gabe Merrill & Jed	174
2. Jean Kennedy & Beth	172
3. Roger Deschambeault	171
4. Betty Levin & Maddie	166
5. Gabe Merrill & Abbie	166
6. Jean Kennedy & Max	164
7. Carlene Etipence & Lass	162
8. Lynn Deschambeault & Di	157
9. Steve Wetmore & Moss	147
10. Ed Hobart & Joy	146

BITTERSWEET NEW YEARS' DAY SHEEPDOG TRIAL

January 1, 2001

Judge: Chris Smart

Trial Manager: Carol Campion

For those truly obsessed with trialing, Bittersweet hosted its first annual New Year's Day trial. About 40 dogs ran two days after a huge snow-storm dumped many inches of snow in most areas of the Northeast. Fortunate enough to only get about 4 inches of snow, the event went forward. The weather was glorious for January-sunny! What more could you ask for? Chris Smart of Scotland judged the event taking a break from his intense duties as shepherd at the Grazing Project in Massachusetts. There was an atmosphere of fun and frivolity as the handlers, many of whom haven't been able to work much due to winter weather, got to try their luck managing 4 of the 40 Bittersweet ewes through the course.

Novice

Molly Yazwinski~Flash
Barb Black~Blazer

Open

Bev Lambert~Pippa (a very pregnant Pippa at that!)
Sally Lacy~Chess

Pro-Novice

Bev Lambert~Roo
Dee Woessner~Jed

USBCHA Nursery

Bev Lambert~Roo
Carol Campion~Andy

Ranch

Bill Fosher~Molly
Bev Lambert~Kirk

SAND CREEK FARM WINTER TRIAL

January 13 & 14, 2001

Judges: Dick Williams & Cheryl J. Williams

Trial Manager: Joyce Geier

Saturday Results

1. Warren Mick & Tim, 90
2. Amanda Milliken & Ethel, 87
3. Amanda Milliken & Eucher, 84
4. Warren Mick & Glen, 79
5. Lorna Savage & Dot, 77
6. Joyce Geier & Troy, 71

Sunday Results

1. Warren Mick & Tim, 74
2. Cheryl Williams & Ben, 70
3. Warren Mick & Glen, 68
4. Lorna Savage & Dot, 67
5. Cheryl Williams & Andy, 64
6. Lorna Savage & Spin, 51

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Luke Pasio – *Heather Jean: The Working Sheep Dog*
Pope Robertson – *Anybody Can Do It*
Mari Taggart – *Sheepdog training; An All-Breed Approach*
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Virgil Holland – *Herding Dogs – Progressive Training*

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James Herriott – *Only One Woof*
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Dick King-Smith – *Babe the Gallant Pig*

BOOKS - Miscellaneous

Jane Burton – *A Dog's Life, A Year in the Life of a Dog Family (photos)*
E.B. Carpenter – *The Blue Riband of the Heather, The Supreme Champions 1906-1988*
Betty Cavanna – *The First Book of Wool*
Noel Flanders – *The Joy of Running Sled Dogs*
Colin Gordon – *One Man's Opinion, An Approach & Guide to Judging Sheepdog Trials*
Leo Gowan – *The Craft of Stickmaking*
Sheila Grew – *Key Dogs, Volume 1 & 2*
Eric Halsall - *Sheepdogs, My Faithful Friends*
Donald McCaig – *Eminent Dogs, Dangerous Men*
Olivia Mills – *Practical Sheep Dairying*
Jane Simmons-Moake – *Agility Training – The Fun Sport for all Dogs*
American Rescue Dog Association – *Search and Rescue Dogs – Training Methods*
Monks of New Skete – *The Art of Raising a Puppy*

BOOKS - General/Health

Bruce Fogle, D.V.M. – *The Dog's Mind – Understanding your Dog's Behavior*
Janet Larson – *The Versatile Border Collie*
Marjorie Quarton – *All About the Working Collie*
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Barbara Swann – *The Complete Border Collie*

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Edward Hart – *The Hill Shepherd*
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Phillip Keller – *Lessons From a Sheepdog*
Iain R. Thomson – *Isolation Shepherd*

VIDEOS

1988 International Supreme (Parts 1 & 2)
1989 British International Supreme (Parts 1 & 2)
1991 British International Championship
1992 British International Sheepdog Trials
1993 International Supreme Sheepdog Championship
1994 International Supreme Championship
1995 International Supreme Championship
1996 International Supreme Championship
1998 International Supreme Championship(Tape A & B)
One Man and His Dog - 1990
One Man and His Dog - 1991, includes part of 1989 International
One Man and His Dog – BBC of America -Tape A (includes 3 weeks shows)*
One Man and His Dog- BBC of America -Tape B (includes 3 weeks shows)*
1994 Nationals (4 Tape set \$12.00 rental)*
1995 Nationals
1996 Nationals (4 Tape set \$12.00 rental)
1996 Best of the Best Nationals (includes runoff between Macrae & Wilson)*
1998 Nationals (2 Tape set ; Top 20)*
Training the Working Border Collie – Tony Collins (Parts I & II) (2 tape set)
Come Bye! And Away! The Early Stages of Sheep Dog Training – Glyn Jones (Tape I)
That'll Do! Widening the Sheepdog's Experience - Glyn Jones (Tape II)
Take Time - Glyn Jones (Tape III)
Training The Working Stock Dog – Elvin Kopp (Parts I, II, & III) (3 tape set)
Stockdog Training Fundamentals - Mike Hubbard
Training Your Dog for Cattle - Mike Hubbard
SDTF Outwork & Drives - Mike Hubbard
How To Get The Most From Your Working Dog – Scott Lithgow, (Companion to his book, Training and Working Dogs)

University of Guelph Series: (3 tape set)
Part 1 – “Selection and Early Training of Border Collies”
Part 2 – “Basic Training for Sheep Work”
Part 3 – “Advanced Training For Sheep Work”
Training and Working a Border Collie – Rural Route Video
The Sheepdog Video – The Training and Handling of a Sheepdog for the Better Management of Small Stock - filmed in South Africa
Training the Working Stockdog – Gary Erikson
How to Handle Cattle with Cowdogs – Phil Phillips
Learn How to Train Your Stockdog the Right Way - Chuck O'Reilly
One Woman and Her Dog – KatyCropper
Starting Your Border Collie on Cattle, Sheep and Ducks – Rural Route Videos
A Hill Shepherd Trains his Border Collies – Derek Scringeour
British Sheep Fairs and Crafts – Rural Route Videos
Sit, Clap & Furbish – Karen Pryor
Babe

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HubertBailey – *Training Whistle Commands*
Alasdair Macrae - *Whistle While You Work*

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2001 Trial Schedule

Classes: Novice Trial means NN, PN and Ranch classes will be held. Nursery means USBCHA nursery class. Novice and open trials in the list are NEBCA sanctioned unless noted otherwise.

Entering trials: Gone are the days when you can show up to run at a trial unannounced. Most trials today require pre-entry and the larger trials often have entry deadlines and entry limits. Enter early if you want to be sure to get in. If a trial does not require pre-entry it is both wise and polite to contact the trial manager to let them know you intent to come.

Trial managers: *Please send in your trial results ASAP.* Mail or email them to Heather Millen 1049 Babcock Hollow Rd, Cortland, NY 13045, rpm1@cornell.edu. If a trial committee member is present, they may be willing to do this for you. Be sure the results are accurate.

March 30- April 1

Long Shot Farm SDT
Church Hill, MD
Two 1-day novice & open trials
USBCHA, VBCA
Sherry Smith, 410-758-3363
longsht@dmv.com

April 8

Bittersweet Novice Trial
One day novice trial
Carol Campion, 860-455-9416
campionbc@aol.com

April 7 & 8

Borders-on-Paradise SDT
Turbotville, PA
Two 1-day novice & open trials
USBCHA
Lori Cunningham, 570-522-9993
lcunningham@bop.gov

April 27, 28 & 29

Springton Manor Farm SDT
Glenmore, PA
Two 1-day novice & open trials
USBCHA
Sharon Nunan, 610-497-4378
bartwilb@aol.com

April 28 & 29

Connecticut Sheep Breeders SDT
Tolland Agricultural Center, Vernon, CT
One day novice & two 1-day open trials
USBCHA
Carol Campion; 860-455-9416
campionbc@aol.com
Sylvia Murray, 860-889-7777
aldrbkfarm@aol.com

May 12 & 13

New Hampshire Sheep & Wool Festival SDT
Hopkinton Fairgrounds, Contoocook, NH
Two 1-day novice & open trials
USBCHA
Entry Deadline April 15
Clint Brake, 603-478-3560
lbrake@gsinet.net
Mary Ames, 603-448-5429
m.ames@tpk.net

May 19 & 20

Genesee SDT
Mumford, NY (just south of Rochester)
Two 1-day novice & open trials
USBCHA
Joyce Geier, 716-264-4949, Fax 716-624-8220
jidgeier@email.msn.com or
<http://msnhomepages.talkcity.com/PetPI/sandcreekfarm>

May 26 & 27

Ewes Welcome Farm Trial
Castleton, Ontario
Two 1-day open trials, NN & PN
USBCHA
Only open is NEBCA sanctioned
Sylvia Foster, 905-344-8375

May 26 & 27

Mass Sheep & Woolcraft Fair SDT
Cummington Fairgrounds, Cummington, MA.
1 day novice trial, 1 day open trial
Becky Peterson, 413-624-5562
orvalbc@shaysnet.com
** Site of NEBCA Meeting on 5/26 **

June 2 & 3

Misty Lane SDT
Center Conway, NH
Two 1-day novice & open trials
USBCHA
Gabrielle Merrill, 207-935-2520
gabe@landmarknet.net

June 8, 9 & 10

Newark Valley Spring Festival SDT
Newark Valley, NY
Two 1-day novice & open trials, USBCHA
Roger & Heather Millen, 607-835-6584
rpm1@cornell.edu

June 11

Tackaberry Farm Fun Trial
Duoro, Ontario
1 day open and nursery
USBCHA
Andrea de Kenedy, 416-481-3786
andrea.de.kenedy@waldin.ca

June 14, 15, 16 & 17

Pennsylvania State Championship SDT
Sheepy Hollow Farm, Hop Bottom, PA
Two 1-day novice & two 1-day open trials
USBCHA
Novice on Thurs. & Fri., Open on Sat. & Sun.
Cheryl Jagger Williams, 570-289-4733
culley@epix.net

June 23 & 24

Country Heritage Park SDT
Milton Ontario
Two 1-day open, NN & PN trials
USBCHA open & nursery
(only open is NEBCA sanctioned)
Viki Kidd, 416-652-0892
vkidd@sprynet.com

July 8 (TENTATIVE)

Bittersweet Novice Trial
One day novice trial
Carol Campion, 860-455-9416
Campionbc@aol.com

July 20, 21 & 22

West Branch SDT
Pottsgrove, PA.
Two 1-day novice & open trials
Allan & Peg Lynch, 570-649-6212
lynchmob@sunlink.net

July 27, 28 & 29

Lennoxville International SDT
Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec
Two 1-day open trials & 3 USBCHA Nursery qualifiers
USBCHA
Nursery on July 27 starting at 4pm
Open and Nursery on July 28 & 29
Judges: Allen & Mary Heaton
Fiona Robertson, 819-842-4277
creekside@videotron.ca

August 4, 5 & 6

Nation Valley Sheep Dog Trial
Navall Farm, near Winchester, Ontario
Two 1-day novice & open trials
USBCHA
Ranch, nursery & open on Aug 4 & 5
NN & PN (twice each) on Aug 6
Werner Reitboeck; 613-448-3266
werner@intranet.ca

August 7, 8 & 9

Hawkridge Farm SDT
Morton, Ontario
One day novice and two 1-day open trials
USBCHA
NN, PN & nursery on Aug 7
Ranch and open on Aug 8 & 9
Info: Jen Tidman, 613-387-2669
tidman@netcom.ca
Entries: Viki Kidd, 416-652-0892
vkidd@sprynet.com

August 10, 11 & 12

Kingston Sheep Dog Trials
Grass Creek Park, Kingston, Ontario
PN & nursery on Aug 10
Open on Aug 11 & 12
Only open is NEBCA sanctioned
Amanda Milliken or Mark Bustard, 613-531-9405
milliken@post.queensu.ca

August 17, 18, & 19

Leatherstocking Sheep Dog Trial
Cooperstown, NY
One day novice, two day Open trials
Chalmers Means, 607-432-4903, or
meansbar@dmcom.net

August 25 & 26

Palmerston Agricultural Society SDT
Palmerston, Ontario
Two 1-day novice & open trials
Margaret Lambkin, 519-343-5573

August 25

Vermont State Championship SDT
Queechee Scottish Festival, Queechee, VT
One day open trial
USBCHA
Steve Wetmore; 802-765-4466

August 26

Spring Valley Open Trial
Strafford, VT
One day open trial, USBCHA
Steve Wetmore, 802-765-4466

August 30

Lancaster Fair Sheep Dog Trial
 Lancaster, NH
 One day open (points) trial
 Roger Deschambeault, 603-939-2255
nearfieldfarm@pivot.net

September 1 & 2

Blue Hill Fair Open SDT, 9/1
 Northeast US SDT, 9/2
 Blue Hill, ME
 Two 1-day open (points) trials
 Jim Davidson, 207-677-2224

September 1, 2, & 3

New Jersey State Sheep Dog Trial
 Fosterfields, Morristown, NJ
 Two 1-day novice & open trials
 Gene Sheninger, 201-299-9785
esheninger@worldnet.att.net

September 7, 8 & 9 (TENTATIVE)

Keystone State SDT
 New Location TBA (not the air base)
 Two 1-day novice & open trials
 Nancy Ortiz-Sharp, 215-453-9068
nancyandfriends@nni.com

September 14

NH Highland Games SDT
 Loon Mountain, Lincoln, NH
 One day open (points) trial
 Must pre-register and get an entry pass.
 Lynn Deschambeault,
merlynn@pivot.net

September 15 & 16 (TENTATIVE)

NEBCA Novice Finals
 Location TBA

September 17 & 18

Eastern States Exposition SDT
 West Springfield, MA
 Three separate open trials
 Dee Woessner, 978-582-7682
tofteast@ma.ultranet.com

September 23-30

USBCA National Finals
 Klamath Falls Oregon

September 29 & 30

Brush Run Farm SDT
 Charleroi, PA
 Two 1-day novice & open trials
 Allison Gebaurer, 412-483-7432

September 29

NH State Championship SDT
 East Conway, NH.
 Open trial
 Roger Deschambeault, 603-939-2255
nearfieldfarm@pivot.net

September 30

Fryeburg Fair Sheep Dog Trial
 Fryeburg, ME.
 Open trial
 Gabrielle Merrill, 207-935-2520
gabe@landmarknet.net

October 6 & 7 (TENTATIVE)

NEBCA Fall Foliage Trial
 Location TBA

October (Date pending)

Milliken - Bustard Farm Trial
 Kingston, Ontario
 Two 1-day NN, PN & open trials
 Mark Bustard, 613-531-9405
milliken@post.queensu.ca

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2001 Clinic Dates

Bittersweet Intensive Sheep Management Series

Intensive #1- **April 4 -8.** *cancelled*

Intensive #2- **July 4 - 8**

5 day workshops for those needing to expand their livestock awareness and apply it to trialing. Gain information and experience in reading livestock, handling, and judging trial runs. The first two days are geared towards managing, handling, and understanding sheep. The second two days will focus on handling and judging 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 judging and the trial is open to all handlers. Call for more details. Contact Carol Campion, 860-455-9416

April 6-7 *cancelled*

Bev Lambert Handling Clinic
Bittersweet Farm
Carol Campion, 860-455-9416

April 21-22

Clinic with Lyle Boyer
Hope's Farm
Springville, PA
Louise DiMarcello, 610-647-2005, or
Louise.dimarcello@gte.net

April 21-22

Chris Smart Clinic
Keswick Farm
Fitzwilliam, NH
Bill Foshier
14 Village Road
Surry, NH 03431
603-355-8115, or bill@luckydogdesign.com

June 8-10

Clinic with Scott Glen
Duoro, Ontario
Andrea deKenedy, 416-481-3786, or
andrea.de.kenedy@waldin.ca

July 27-29

Clinic with Kent Kuykendall
Duoro, Ontario
Lessons July 27, Clinic July 28 & 29
Andrea deKenedy, 416-481-3786, or
andrea.de.kenedy@waldin.ca

August 25-26

Cheryl Williams Clinic
Greenfield Massachusetts
Denise Leonard, 413-773-5232, or
dal@shaysnet.com

October 16 & 17

Angie Pickle Clinic
Havre de Grace, Maryland
Advanced Clinic
Kathryn Paxton Hill, 410-939-2934, or
paxtonhil@aol.com

October 19-21

Angie Pickle Clinic
Havre de Grace, Maryland
All Levels Clinic
Kathryn Paxton Hill, 410-939-2934, or
paxtonhil@aol.com



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Puppies born 12/30/2000. Registered and working heritage. Dam: Lil from Maurice MacGregor. Sire: Scott from Deschambeault's Nearfield farm. Contact: Evelyn Doran, Townsend, MA (978) 597-5085, or jewdoran@juno.com.

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Two trained dogs available. "Trim" is by Milliken's Boy & Jen Tidman's Cayle. Trim is 2, is running in ranch, is a good out-runner, stops and flanks well, and will shed. With more experience, she will be a competitive open dog. "Prince" is by Ivan Weir's Joe and Jane Cardwell's Beattie. Prince is also 2, is started but has not been trialed. He will outrun 250 yards but is not yet solid on flanks and driving. He shows plenty of push on sheep. He has a wonderful, calm disposition and is good with kids. Contact Maria & Warren Mick, (518) 861-5854, or email at mickwa@capital.net.

Border Collies For Sale: Pups through finished dogs. Sheep to lease for dog trials and clinics. Contact: Roger Deschambeault, (603) 939-2255.

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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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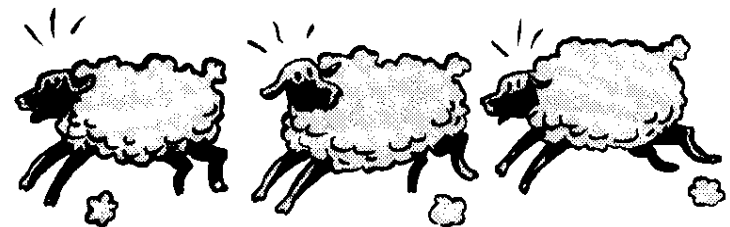
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CLADDAGH BORDER COLLIES

Six pups arrived on January 13, 2001. Three tri-color, Three black & white. Both parents are sound & serious workers. Dam: Kaleigh is out of Fenrir Working Border Collies. Sire: Imp. Ken of Mick's Border Collies.

For more information:
Grace or Patrick Thompson
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