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LYME DISEASE, IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

by Denise A. Leonard

There have been a number of articles recently written about Lyme disease. These have appeared both in the Boston Globe, Monday, April 11, 1988 and Consumer Reports, June, 1988. I recently received a communication from Kay Lorraine of Owosso, Michigan concerning the course of the disease in her German Shepherd, Keelain. This spurred me to write the following article as a warning to handlers about the risks to both them and their dogs.

Lyme disease was first noted in the summer and fall of 1975 when a group of children living in the Lyme, CT area developed painful symptoms of arthritis. Since that time, the incidence of the disease has spread and grown into a national and worldwide problem, having been reported in 32 states and on 5 different continents. In the US it occurs most often in the northeastern and mid-western states, 90 % of the cases having occurred in just 8 states: California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

Although early on it was discovered that the disease was transmitted by the deer tick *Ixodes dammini*, it wasn't until 1982 that the infectious

agent was determined to be a bacterial spirochete, *Borrelia burgdorferi*.

Lyme disease is carried in several wildlife populations including deer, the white footed mouse, chipmunks and some species of birds. The life cycle is as follows: adult ticks feed and mate on the deer and then drop off to lay eggs. The eggs hatch into larvae which feed on the mice the primary carrier of the Lyme disease spirochete. The larvae eventually molt into nymphs which pose the chief threat of infection to humans. The nymphs are active in the late spring and summer when people and their pets are outdoors. But even those who stay inside, can be exposed to nymphs brought in on their pets. The nymphs will also attach to birds which is how the disease can spread to distant areas.

The Ixodes genus tick is very small, much smaller than the Ameri-

can Dog tick. Engorged nymphs are not much bigger than the head of a common pin. The bite is not painful. Thus, the victim may never realize he's been bitten.

It is important to note here that although spirochetes have been associated with the immature stages of this tick, the adults of the American Dog Tick (*Dermacentor variabilis*) are not considered a major carrier of Lyme disease. And although the spirochete has been isolated in other species of ticks (Lone Star tick, *Amblyomma americanum*), mosquitos, deer flies and horse flies, there is little evidence on their efficacy in transmitting the disease. Usually the infection rate of these other biting insects is much lower.

Symptoms in humans are well documented. A slowly spreading rash called erythema migrans appears at the bite

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THE EDITOR'S BARK

Well, here we are half way through the year already. Those first trials of the year are under our belts and we've all gone home and worked hard on our shortcomings. The

new pups have been started, the lambs have been weaned and with luck, the good Lord and the postal service willing,

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location from 2 days to a few weeks after the bite. Other early symptoms mimic flu and include fatigue, mild headache, pain and stiffness in muscles and joints, slight fever and swollen glands. Treatment at this time is usually very effective.

If left untreated, the rash will expand for several weeks and then it will slowly fade. Within weeks to months after the bite, symptoms of acute neurological and cardiac problems occur in about 20 % of untreated patients. These may include severe headache, encephalitis, meningitis, paralysis of the muscles on one or both sides of the face (known as Bell's palsy), palpitations, light headedness and shortness of breath.

About one-half of the untreated patients develop arthritis—most commonly in the knees. Joint pain and swelling may occur in one joint, go away after a few days, then reoccur in the same or another joint. In only about 10 % of these cases, arthritis becomes chronic and erosion of the cartilage and bone occurs. Late stage Lyme disease may also involve neurological problems. Symptoms include overpowering fatigue, intermittent burning or numbness in the limbs and problems with short term memory.

Symptoms of Lyme disease in dogs is not well documented. The 6th edition of the Merck Veterinary manual (© 1986) devoted a half page to the topic of Lyme disease with three sentences on clinical findings. Furthermore there is very little in the current literature on this subject.

In the dog, Lyme disease is suspected when the dog lives in an endemic area and has symptoms of elevated rectal temperature and painful swollen joints. Often the pain and swelling in the joints comes and goes moving from one joint to another. Other symptoms may include lack of appetite, fatigue, swollen lymph glands and kidney impairment. Serologic tests can be run to determine the presence of antibodies to the bacteria. However, this is only an indicator of exposure and in a symptomatic dog can confirm diagnosis. The bacteria can be cultured, but it takes weeks rather than days for growth to occur.

Treatment is most effective during the initial stage of the disease. Antibiotics are effective against all stages but symptoms persist in 50-70 % of patients (humans) not treated until later stages. This is similar for dogs.

The best way to prevent Lyme disease is to avoid the ticks that carry it. Wear protective clothing. Check your

clothing and your body for ticks when you come in for the evening. Go over your dog and remove any ticks from them. Dogs are mostly likely to be bitten on the head, neck, ears or feet. Although ticks should be removed as soon as possible, they usually need to feed on the host for 48 hours for the disease to be transmitted. Finally, when removing the ticks do not squeeze them since the spirochetes could be squeezed out of the tick into the victim. Use small tweezers and, grasping the tick where its mouth parts enter the skin, pull gently but firmly until it releases its hold.

Fleas collars on dogs are usually effective only on the shoulder, neck and head area of the dog. While these will offer some protection, dipping your dogs for ticks every 9-10 days will be far more effective. Flea collars should not be used if you are regularly dipping your dog because some insecticides used in flea and tick control are organophosphates and are cholinesterase inhibitors. Overdosing with these

insecticides can cause involuntary muscle twitching and spasms. Similarly, check the recommended frequency of use on any dip you use to be sure you are not overdosing your dog.

As you can see, Lyme disease can be very insidious, particularly in dogs. The initial symptoms are vague, flu-like, and can easily be confused with other diseases. The only characteristic symptom is the rash in humans and this does not occur in about 25 % of cases. And in dogs, by the time diagnostic symptoms appear, the joints are already affected. Antibody tests can be run to confirm diagnosis, but it take about six weeks for the antibodies to appear, and culture of the spirochete is not routine. Treatment at later stages of the disease is not always very effective. If you or your dog exhibit any of the symptoms mentioned, seek medical care immediately.

For more information on Lyme Disease you should contact your state Health Department.

NEBCA FALL FOLIAGE CHAMPIONSHIP TRIAL

The Fall Foliage Championship Trial is scheduled for October 15 & 16 at the Huntington Horse Farm in Strafford, Vermont.

Following is a list of hotels in the area. We suggest you make reservations as soon as possible since the "Leaf Peepers" will also be in the area at that time.

- Watercourse Way, (802)765-4314, Strafford, VT. 3-4 miles from trial.

- The Columns Motor Lodge, (802)763-7040, Sharon, VT. Right off Rt. 89; 8-9 miles from trial.

- The Half Acre, (802)763-8010, Sharon, VT. Right off Rt. 89; 8-9 miles from trial.

If nothing is available at these hotels, there are several hotels in the White River Junction area. White River Junction is at the intersection of Routes 89 and 91. It is approximately 20 minutes from the trial field.

Camping: Space will be available for camping and parking trailers and campers. No hook-ups will be available.

There will be a chicken dinner the Saturday evening of the trial catered by the Strafford Volunteer Fire Department. In order to get a price, a rough head count is needed. If you will be attending please call Mel Brenner at

203-653-5460. Approximate price will be \$7.00-\$8.00.

Editor's Bark, continued...

you've all received two issues (this one makes three), of the NEBCA NEWS in 1988. We have switched to bulk rate mailing and, as many of you have noticed, it's a bit slow. (Three to four weeks, unless you live in the next town over.) Aggravating as this is, we will be sticking to the bulk mail rate until the next annual meeting. At that time, if service with the postal service has not improved we may consider returning to first class mail. IN THE MEANTIME, if you do not receive a newsletter between publishing dates let us know and we'll send out another first class mail. For example, you should have received the last newsletter (vol.6 #2) between May 1 and July 1, and this one should have arrived between July 1 and Sept. 1.

Starting with this issue we will be carrying display advertisements. This is advertising space available to anyone wishing to purchase it for the promotion of the Border Collie and related items. Related items is a broad group and would include, but is not limited to, livestock, livestock supplies, dog food, other publications, and events. The only restriction being the sale of any breed of dog other than the Border Collie. All ads will be accepted at the discretion of the editors. If you are interested, we welcome your inquiry. For rates please see ad this issue.

There has been raised the important issue of whether or not we as an

association should offer this service at all. The decision was made at the Cummington meeting to go ahead and offer a limited number of ad sizes at this time. We strongly urge anyone with an opinion on this to write to an officer or your editors and voice that opinion. This can and should be brought to a membership vote at the annual meeting if there is enough opinion for or against. It should be pointed out that those members who attend the meetings do their best to set policy for the association as a whole. And we think a good job is done. It is difficult, though, to represent 200 people accurately at all times. So please, set us straight if you feel differently about an issue than how it was decided. At the very least, it will give us all some food for thought.

Last but not least, we were so overwhelmed with requests for the minutes verbatim, that we've altered our format to include a much more complete version of the minutes, omitting only such things as who seconded what, who abstained, etc. We will not therefore be sending out the minutes to those that requested them. If after reading the "New Improved Minutes" (so to speak) you still wish a verbatim copy, you must send a SASE to the secretary requesting them for each meeting. Hope this makes EVERYONE happy!

-- KPW and DAL

SECRETARY'S PEN

by Doug McDonough as edited by DAL & KPW

The Secretary will no longer be editing the minutes from the meetings. He will be sending complete minutes to your editors and we will edit them. we intend to make the edited version more complete than before but less wordy than the complete minutes. We will be leaving out things like who make motions and who seconded them, etc., but will let you know what important issues were discussed and what motions were passed. We hope this new format will satisfy those of you who want complete minutes as well as those of you who just want to skim them. If you do not like this new format and still want verbatim minutes, then you must write to Doug requesting them. All previous lists of persons requesting verbatim minutes are void. Please send self addressed stamped envelopes to Doug for mailing.

The meeting took place on May 7, 1988, at the Connecticut Trial. Reading of the minutes from the annual was dispensed with.

The Championship Fall Foliage Trial will take place on October 15 & 16 in Vermont. Dick Williams reported that for approximately \$150.00, NEBCA could purchase a \$300,000 bodily injury and liability insurance policy which would give NEBCA and its officers some liability protection. It was decided to spend up to \$200 for liability insurance for NEBCA.

The revised Border Collie pamphlet is at the printer.

It was voted to dispense with the trials committee rule that a trial must be run for one year before it could be made a NEBCA qualifier, as long as the trial is an open trial with no limit on the admittance of the number of handlers and is otherwise approved by the trials committee. Becky Peterson read the five existing rules for trials to be qualifiers (see minutes next issue). The committee will be examining and revising these.

Newsletter Committee reported that recent bulk mailings have been handled erratically by the post office. They are investigating. The deadline for classified ads is now 30 days ahead of publication. Articles/other ads deadline is 45 days ahead.

A disclaimer statement will be put on the Breeder's Listing.

Dick and Walt commented about possible changes up and down in class in Nursery trials. The Nursery Trials Committee will examine this.

The next meeting will be Saturday afternoon at the Cummington Trial.

TREASURER'S REPORT 5/7/88

NEBCA again appears to be in sound financial shape. After paying \$2107.00 for the 1989 Calendars, we still have \$1973.46 in our checking account as of May 1. Some additional money remains in the "calendar" account from last year. Major expenses since the January meeting were \$387.87 for Newsletters, \$2107.00 for calendars and \$100.00 for the bulk mailing permit.

MY FIRST RUN

by Maarten Walter

It was the first real warm day of the year, I remember sweating when I picked my number out of the hat. I knew it would be a good day though when I got number sixteen, anything but number one! But then I started having doubts.

Why was I there? Easy, I can blame one or two people I thought were my friends. They said, "Go ahead, its fun" and "What have you got to lose?" and "Your dog can do it". It made sense back then.

The countdown started. Run one and two ran their sheep out of the fenced-off meadow, run three looked a little better. As the runs progressed the sheep seemed to run faster and faster. By the time my number came up they should be real speed demons.

Luckily there was plenty of advice available. I think I could've written a book that day just on all the advice I got. But I didn't listen. I knew I couldn't remember it when I got out there anyway. By this time the tenth dog had run. The sheep were getting worse. Some seemed to have left Massachusetts. I started thinking of excuses: "My dog is great with slow stock, not fast ones" and "The ground was too hilly and my dog is too short."

Then I heard my name called. I wondered who was calling me as I was trying to stay as anonymous as possible. Oh, it was the clipboard person that had to know my name. She was standing next to the judge. They both looked at me, so did everyone else. It couldn't be my turn yet.

Well, it was. Obstacle number one for which no points were given was to jump over a

fence into the trial area. Luckily my dog likes to jump. I debated going under but decided to go over. So far so good, but they really should give a point or two for this obstacle.

The judge stared at me without saying a word. I wondered what he was thinking. At this point I decided to show off my dog's down. "Charlie, down." For once he laid down. I told the judge "Well, at least he drops good." Still no response from the judge.

Then we knew (by instinct?) to go to the stick. It probably has a fancy and appropriate name but it was still a stick in the ground. Now I started worrying about that donut I had earlier. Charlie didn't look worried and hopefully he wasn't looking at me. I saw the sheep released, at least I thought I saw them, they were so far

away; and then they went behind a little hill. The man with the sheep waved at me so I waved back. Then the judge made the first comment. "OK" he said. Oops, watch that donut. It was now or never as I whispered those magic words to Charlie: "Away to me."

Next came the fastest five minutes of my life. At four minutes and fifty-nine seconds I opened the take pen gate and one second later I was told to close it, albeit empty. I tried to catch the judge's eyes but he was too busy putting zeroes on my scoresheet. Finally, just as I was debating how to gracefully leave, the judge made my day, he said "Nice dog." Now I can't wait for my second run.

Editor's note: Despite Maarten's nerves over his first run, he placed fifth with his Australian Shepherd, Charlie, out of eighteen dogs.

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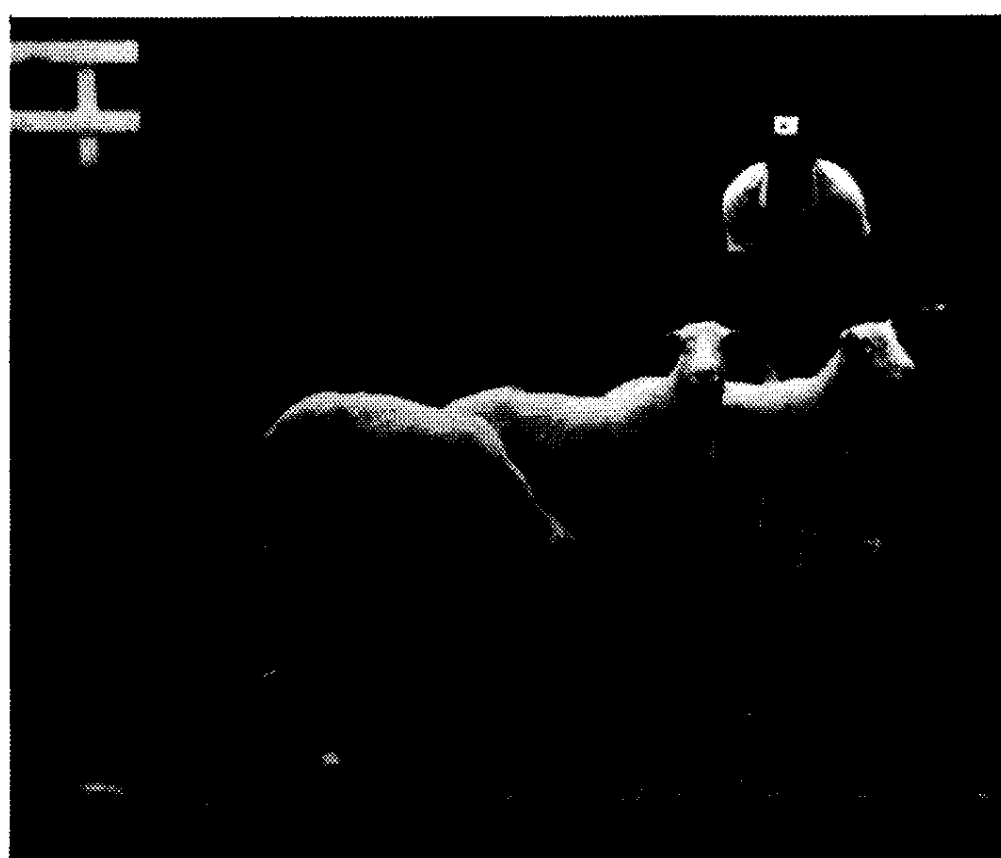
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Dick Williams and Mac attempt the shed.

Photo by Nancy Folbre

TRIAL RESULTS

COOPERLANE FARM NOVICE TRIAL

Judge: Roger Deschambeault
Trial Manager: Edgar Gould

Helen and Edgar Gould once again hosted most of the young trial dogs in the North East at their Cooperlane Farm in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts. The weather was perfect and fun day possible.

as always it proved to be one of the most fun trials of the year. The Horned Dorset ewes were more than ready to move for the dogs and worked well if given enough space.

The helpfulness of the more experienced handlers to the Novice handlers and the instruction of the judge made this trial as much a competitive clinic as a trial. Thanks to all for making such an instructive and

COOPERLANE FARM NURSERY TRIAL PLACINGS

NOVICE/NOVICE—18 entries—80 points

1. Eve Marschark	Shane	56
2. Janet Larson	Bison	53
3. Gwen Cassel	Dash	50
4. Gabriel Merrill	Zane	44
5. Maarten Walter	Charlie	30
6. Larry Campion	Ky	24
7. Kris Shadler	Pine	23
8. Eve Marschark	Bess	22

PRO-NOVICE—10 entries—90 point

1. Rick Trojanoski	Greta	65
2. Denise Leonard	Tess	63
3. Ann Priest	Tess	60
4. Kristen Whittle	Jess	59
5. Gwen Cassel	Pen	56
6. Lynnette Milleville	Meg	50
7. Walt Jagger	Kate	48
8. Chuck Resevick	Maggie	36

RANCH—1 entry—100 points

1. Eve Marschark	Tiny	33
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CONNECTICUT SHEEP DOG TRIAL

by Beverly Lambert

Judge: Edgar Gould
Trial Manager: Dayle Hamilton

The UConn Trial, one of the oldest in the country, proved a real challenge for the dogs and handlers as the unbroken Shropshire, Dorset and Suffolk sheep proved a very mixed bag. The sheep were either very reluctant to move or else were jumping over the fence into the exhaust pen. None of the sheep appeared to be very fond of each other as many preferred their own

company to that of their woolly compatriots. The joy of seeing old friends again, the beautiful 60 degree weather and the pleasure of beginning a new trial season kept spirits high.

There were several very nice runs, most notably Cheryl Jagger's second place run with Tess and Lynn Deschambeault's winning run with Daisey. This makes two years in a row that Lynn has won this difficult trial. Several young dogs took better measure of the sheep than their elders and make nice runs to place in the top ten including Steve Wetmore's Floss and Ben and Kristen Whittle's Bekka.

TOP TEN PLACINGS

1. Lynn Deschambeault	Daisey	90
2. Cheryl Jagger	Tess	89
3. Becky Peterson	Fly	84
4. Lynn Deschambeault	Dandy	79
5. Walt Jagger	Tweed	75
6. Walt Jagger	Jill	75
7. Steve Wetmore	Floss	68
8. Steve Wetmore	Ben	66
9. Roger Deschambeault	Cap	65
10. Kristen Whittle	Bekka	63.5

Would you like to see your name in print? NEBCA NEWS is looking for BC or sheep related short pieces that can be used as filler for each issue. Jokes ,anecdotes, short true life stories or factual information are all welcome. In additional we are soliciting art work and black and white photos. Credit will be given to contributors. Send all submissions to NEBCA NEWS, P.O. Box 383, Sunderland, MA 01375. If you wish to have your submission returned send a SASE.



Kelty heads an obstinate ram. Photo by Betty Levin

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads cost \$1.50 per issue for 50 words or less. An additional fee of \$.20 per word will be charged for longer ads. If you wish to include a B&W photo with your classified ad, call for price and info on requirements. Send all submissions to NEBCA NEWS, PO Box 383, Sunderland, MA 01375. Deadline for the next two issues are August 1 and October 1. Payment must accompany ads.

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LITTER EXPECTED: June 20. Out of Cooperlane Bett (Floss--Roy) by Cathy Knox's Ettrick Scott (Ben--Nell) Contact Edith Overly, 1011 Edmonds Rd., Framingham, MA 01701, (617)877-2294.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Deadlines for the next two issues** are July 15 and Sept. 15 for articles. Send all submissions to NEBCA NEWS, PO Box 383, Sunderland, MA 01375.

- **1989 Calendars** are in. This year's price will be \$5.00 each for 10 or more and \$6.00 for a single calendar. Contact Steve Wetmore, Spring Valley Farm, P.O.Box 54, Strafford, VT 05072, 802-765-4466 for information about ordering and shipping fees.

- **New Pamphlets** are in. You can pick them up at any trial.

- **Those who wish to receive an award** upon graduation from Nursery Trial classes should register their dog with the Nursery Trials committee. The fee is \$1.00 Send your dog's name, date of birth, registration number, and class along with your money to Lynnette Milleville, Sand Hill Rd., Portland, CT 06480, (203)342-4279.

- **Just a reminder:** We are looking for pictures for next year's calendar. Label pictures with your name, dog's name and the photographer's name. Send submissions to your editors at the NEBCA NEWS address. If you want your pictures returned, also send a SASE.



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UPCOMING TRIAL AND CLINIC DATES

Those with an asterisk are qualifying trials for the NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship Trial and NEBCA High Point Champion.

***July 9:** Vermont State Championship Open Trial, Bradford, VT. Contact Dave Webster, Bradford, VT, 05033, (802) 222-5532.

July 10: Spring Valley Farm Nursery Trial, Strafford, VT. Contact Steve Wetmore, P.O. Box 54, Strafford, VT 05072, (802) 765-4466.

***July 16 & 17:** Western NY International Open Sheepdog Trial. Contact Iain Frances, 1745 Sweet Rd, East Aurora, NY 14052, (716) 652-5445.

July 22 & 23: Irish National, Ireland.

July 23: Puppy Day, Greenfield, MA. Contact Denise Leonard, Tanstaafl Farm, 389 Adams Rd., Greenfield, MA 01301 (413) 773-5232.

***July 24:** Rhode Island Open Sheep Dog Trial, Norman Bird Sanctuary, Middletown, RI. Contact Beverly Lambert, Rt. 1, Box 2280, Brooks, ME 04921, (207) 525-3223.

***July 29 & 31:** Empire State Sheepdog Trial. For information contact Mike Canaday at (518) 861-6049, RD 2 Box 395, Meadowdale Rd., Altamont, NY 12009.

July 29: Judging Clinic with Ralph Pulfer to be held at Mike Canaday's farm. For information contact Mike or Pat at the above address.

August 4-6: Scottish National, Scotland.

***August 6 & 7:** Second Annual Ottawa Valley Sheepdog Trial at Stittsville, Ont. This will be 2 one day trials. For information contact: Evelyn Neuendorf, Box 468, Munster, Ont KOA 3P0, (613) 838-2315.

August 11-13: Welsh National, Wales.

***August 13 & 14:** Middlesex County 4H Fair Sheep Dog Trial, Durham, CT Nursery trial (Aug 13) and Open Trial (Aug 14). Contact Lynnette Milleville at (203) 342-4279 for information.

***August 13:** Moose Run Open Trial, Brooks, ME. Contact Beverly Lambert, address above.

***August 14:** Skowhegan Fair, Skowhegan, ME. Contact Charles Carpenter, c/o Skowhegan Fair, 61 Water Street, PO Box 39, Skowhegan, ME, (207) 474-2947.

August 18-20: English National, England.

***August 20:** Scottish Games Open Sheep Dog Trial, Quechee VT., Contact George Madiera, PO Box 246, Cornish, NH 03746

***August 21:** New York State Championship Trial, Altamont, NY. For information contact Mike Canaday, RD 2 Box 365, Meadowdale Rd., Altamont, NY 12009, (518) 861-6049.

***September 3-4:** Northeast US Sheep Dog Trial. Contact Jim Davidson, North Country Farm, Round Pond, ME 04564.

***September 5:** Goshen Fair Sheep Dog Trial, Goshen, CT. For information contact: Jean Beakell, 139 Allyn Rd., Goshen CT, 06756, (203) 491-3444.

September 8-10: International Sheep Dog Trial, Scotland.

***September 10 & 11:** Frontenac Sheep Dog Trial, Kingston, ONT. Contact Amanda Milliken, (613) 544-5996.

September 17 & 18: Queens NY Sheep Dog Trial. No information yet available.

October 1 & 2: NEBCA Nursery Trial, Little Brook Farm, Sunderland, MA. Contact Lynnette Milleville, (203) 342-4279.

***October 1:** Nearfield Farm Open Trial, Ctr Conway, ME. Contact Roger Deschambeault, Nearfield Farm, HRC Box 16, Ctr Conway, NH 03813, (603) 939-2255.

***October 2:** Fryeburg Fair Sheep Dog Trial, Fryeburg ME. For information contact Wayne Bartlett, PO Box 270, Denmark, ME 04022. (207) 452-2460.

October 8 & 9: Ivy Road Farm Clinic, Bedminster, PA. Contact Eve Marschark, address above.

October 15 & 16: NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship Trial, Huntington Horse Farm, Strafford, Vermont. Trial organizers: Greg & Mel Brenner, (203) 653-5460, 13 Gloucester Lane, North Granby, CT 06060.

***October 22 & 23:** Bedford Open Sheep Dog Trial, Bedford, PA. Contact Jack Monsour, RD 1 Box 408, Bedford, PA 15522, (814) 623-8243.

October 25-28: USBCHA Futurity Championship Trial, Virginia.

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