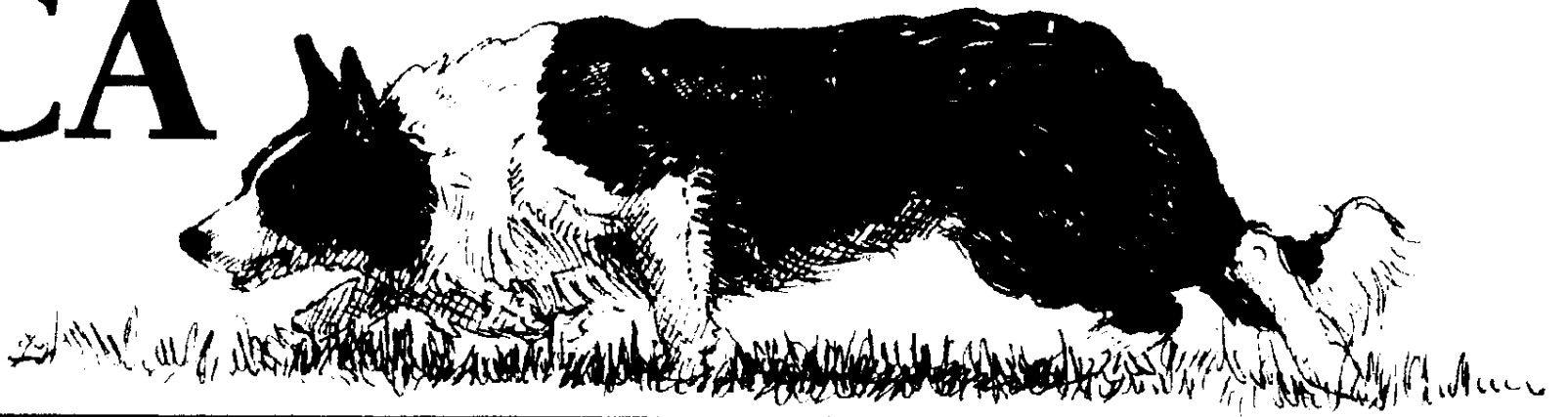


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1999 NEBCA Nursery Finals~Bittersweet Farm~Hampton, CT

September 11 & 12

Judge: Bernie Armata, Esperance, New York

Trial Managers: George Northrup, Joyce Geier, Nancy Ortiz-Sharp

The 1999 NEBCA Nursery Championship Trials were hosted this year by Carol & Larry Campion at Bittersweet Farm in Hampton, Connecticut. The trial was well attended with 53 entries. There were three runs spread out over a two day period; the top-ten placings determined by combining the best two scores.

The weather was spectacular all weekend with blue skies, bright sun and comfortable temperatures. This was all the more welcome after heavy rains Friday that literally dumped up to 4" of welcomed precipitation. The course was well laid out on a rolling field and the sheep were even, challenging and happy to take advantage if the dog wasn't right. The draw towards the exhaust proved a factor in more than a few of the runs.

Special thanks must go to our judge, Bernie Armata, for long hours of consistent and fair judging. George Northrup earned

"the most worn out" award for working the sheep pen with his dog, Kyp, and pushing sheep out to the holding crew all weekend.

George made sure we all got off to a good start each weekend with coffee and doughnuts. Michael Dathe and Dave Young, along with Betty Levin held sheep for the majority of the weekend and gave everyone a chance for a fair run. Carol Campion seemed to be everywhere lending a hand to keep things moving along.

Volunteerism ran rampant with everyone pitching into help with all the activities that need to get done for a trial to be a success including scribing for the judge, exhausting the sheep, relieving the hold-out crew, and

keeping records. A big thanks to all of you who pitched in and helped out! Goodwill and sportsmanship was evident with competitors cheering each other at the conclusion of a successful pen and 'groans' of sympathy when something went wrong.

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1999 Novice Finals Top Ten in each class

Novice Guideline Proposals

The Novice Trials Committee is proposing some changes and additions to the language of the trial guidelines. These changes will be presented for acceptance at the annual meeting. The first three are essentially clarification of policies which already exist. Number seven will possibly be addressed in the recommendations put forward to limit the entries at trials. The committee has had lengthy discussions concerning proposals four and six and at this time have not reached consensus. So... here's your chance to weigh in on these matters. Please, if you have opinions on these issues or others not mentioned here, get in touch with one of the committee members.

1. Any dog that has run competitively at any trial, anywhere, that includes a cross-drive of at least 50 yards, may NOT be run in NEBCA sanctioned Novice-Novice or Pro-Novice classes. (USBCHA Nursery excluded.)
2. It is entirely at the discretion of the trial manager to allow dogs run competitively in the ranch class to run competitively in the Open class at the same trial the same day.
3. Any handler competing in a NEBCA sanctioned Novice class (N/N, PN or R) must comply with NEBCA Novice Guidelines. Non-compliance shall make dog and handler ineligible for prizes.
4. No handler who has run a dog competitively in Ranch or Open may run a dog in Novice/Novice.
5. We are trying to decide whether to retain or scrap the N/N driving rule. Do you feel this has been a valuable tool in preparing for Pro-Novice? Is it not worth the trade-off of being less competitive in Novice/Novice? Should we have guidelines that dictate different rules for different competitors in the same class? Please! Give us your thoughts!
6. Open handles (Defined as anyone who has places in any open trial) purchasing a dog who has placed in any open trial may not run that dog in a class lower than Open.

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From the Editor...

For those of you that may not have heard, we have had some sad news among this group. Eleanor Jagger, as of the time of this writing, has not tolerated her back surgery very well. Her family has been with her these last long weeks, and she is still struggling. Please keep Eleanor and her family in your thoughts and prayers. Also, Joe Kennedy has suffered a serious heart attack and has had some complications due to his diabetes. Jean has taken on running the farm and home all herself. They would love to hear from you.

Please send your trial results to the editor of this newsletter if you wish them to be published here. So far, there are three major trials, one from early summer and two from late summer, for which this editor has had no results. They have been printed in other publications, but if you wish them printed here, please send them on a disc preferably, or a hard copy, to Joanne Krause.

NEBCA 2000 Annual meeting

The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, January 15 at the farm of Pat Canaday in Altamont NY. The snow date will be Sunday, January 16. In the event of bad weather, check with someone on the Executive Committee or Board of Directors to confirm the meeting will be held. The meeting will start at 10 AM. Lunch will be pot luck.

Agenda

Call to order
Approval of past meeting minutes
Election results
Standing committee reports
Executive
Board of Directors
Incorporation
Mission statement
Open Trial Committee
Novice Trial Committee

Standing committee reports

Library report
Newsletter report
Special committee reports
Animal health guidelines
Calendar
Limiting trial entries
Unfinished business
New business
Announcements
Adjournment

Beverages and paper goods will be provided.

Directions to Pat Canaday's Farm will be found on page 5.

Newer NEBCA Library Listings

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- Colin Gordin *One Man's Opinion, An Approach & Guide to Sheepdog Trials*
- John Holmes *A Farmer's Dog*
- Eric Halsall *Sheepdogs: My Faithful Friends*
- John Holmes *A Farmer's Dog*
- Alasdair Macrae *Whistle While You Work, (Audio whistle tape)*

Videos

- Derek Scrimgeour *A Hill Shepherd Trains His Border Collies*
- 1994 National Finals (4 tape set, \$12.00 rental)
- 1996 National Finals (4 tape set, \$12.00 rental)
- 1996 National Finals• (Includes Macrae-Wilson runoff)
- 1998 National Finals• (2 tape set, top 20 runs)
- 1998 International Supreme Championship
- One Man & His Dog, BBC of America
(Tape A & B
Three weeks of shows)
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Nursery Finals from page 1

The potluck dinner on Saturday night for handlers and their families was held at the trial site. Libby Campion roasted a delicious lamb and there were plenty of deserts to satisfy even the most ardent sweet tooth!

Beautiful, handpicked shepherds crooks were awarded to the champion of each class with dog portrait certificates for second prize. The top-ten in each group received two porcelain coffee mugs and there were lovely porcelain plates for the "Long Road" winners.

Thanks for having us, Larry and Carol, and for providing such a beautiful trial field, fair sheep and warm hospitality.

Novice

1.	Karen Agazzi	Megan	146
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4.	Joan Worthington	Tess	138
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4.	Barbara Leverett	Nan	120
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Long Road Trophy

Each year the "Long Road" trophy is awarded to the highest scoring dog owned and trained by its handler from puppy-hood (six months of age or younger). Attendance at clinics and lessons with the dog and handler together will not disqualify the dog. The trophy, reinstated by Betty Levin and Barbara Leverett in 1997, recognizes all it takes to start a dog before it is proven, and acknowledges the long and bumpy road that a dog and handler must travel together to place well in the nursery finals.

1999 "Long Road" Winners

Novice	Karen Agazzi	Megan
Pro-Novice	Joan Worthington	Tess
Ranch	Bev Lambert	Kit

Lennoxville International SD Trials

July 24-25 Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec Judge: H. Glyn Jones, Wales

The weather Gods were NOT with us this year at the 7th annual Lennoxville International Sheepdog Trial on the campus of Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec. On both days of trialing, heavy downpours were broken intermittently by blasts of hot sunshine only to be followed again by severe torrential rain making hearing difficult for both dog and handler. By Sunday afternoon, dogs were sending up walls of water as they splashed their way up the field on the left hand outruns, with the "away" side being only slightly drier. Thunder on Sunday upset more than one dog, and Border Collies practicing their doggie paddle was a common sight. Much bailing out of Vari-Kennels was done throughout the weekend!

The sheep were a tremendous surprise for many of the returning handlers who came expecting "stand-up and fight-me" commercial sheep used in the previous years. This year, Dave and Maryellen's own flock of healthy, light and very athletic ewes and older lambs were used. Their pedigrees consist of an interesting and challenging mix of Barb, Hampshire and Border Cheviot characteristics. Dogs were analyzed and quickly taken advantage of if not proving to be quite insistent enough. Late or slow flanks around the post and on the drive-away were absolutely fatal with sheep leaping merrily toward the comfort of their luxurious exhaust pen (complete with room service). Beautiful drive lines were attained by dogs that managed to hold the pressure without pushing too much. But, it was the fast dogs (and fast thinking handlers) that had the definite advantage in achieving the tight, tight turns around the obstacles. Penning was not impossible although no group simply walked in without thinking about it first. Splits and singles were often relatively simple as the sheep seemed to string out by themselves (gazing hopefully toward the exhaust).

Our judge, the renowned H. Glyn Jones of Wales, proved tough and fair. He judged more than 90 runs each day with the indispensable help of his wife, Beryl. He and his wife were an absolute pleasure to have as guests and we all enjoyed them very much.

Thanks extended to our numerous helpers and volunteer including Kate Broadbent (Shepherdess, extraordinaire), Miles Smart for his tireless work in all the mud at the set-out pen, Anthony and Duncan Reitbock (Hi! Duncan, xoxo!) for all their hours collecting money in the rain. Thanks also to all those who helped set out sheep; run errands, etc. See you all next year! (NO RAIN DANCES—PLEASE!) Results as follows

Novice Saturday

1.	Tom Leigh	Kate
2.	Mary Thompson	Cocoa
3.	Jim Murphy	Duke
4.	Elaine Bangma	Zack
5.	Carroll Goodwin	Bama

Novice Sunday

1.	Jennifer Tidman	Nell
2.	Joanne Murphy	Lady
3.	Carroll Goodwin	Bama
4.	Polly Goodwin	Pearl
5.	Elaine Bangma	Zack

Pro-Novice Saturday

1.	Kate Broadbent	Coal
2.	Mary Thompson	Hawk
3.	Werner Reitbock	Sweep
4.	Mary Ellen Young	Spot
5.	Dave Craven	Craig

Novice Sunday

1.	Bev Lambert	Kit
2.	Kate Broadbent	Coal
3.	Werner Reitbock	Sweep
4.	Mary Thompson	Hawk
5.	Lorna Savage	Spur

Ranch Saturday

1.	Fiona Robertson	Jess
2.	Sally Lacy	Chess
3.	Dick Williams	Tip
4.	Ed Hobart	Joy
5.	Justin Elwell	Ben

Ranch Sunday

1.	Sally Lacy	Chess
2.	Bud Ames	Luke

Saturday Open

1.	Amanda Milliken	Hazel
2.	Amanda Milliken	Grace
3.	Warren Mick	Tara
4.	Mark Bustard	Burl
5.	Bev Lambert	Nell
6.	Ed Hobart	Joy
7.	C.Jagger Willaims	Andy
8.	Warren Mick	Tim
9.	Lena Bailey	Teak
10.	Bruce Smart	Peg

Sunday Open

1.	Amanda Milliken	Grace•
2.	Maria Mick	Ken•
3.	Mark Bustard	Burl•
4.	J.P. Lalonde	Madi
5.	Amanda Milliken	Eucher
6.	Kate Broadbent	Decks
7.	C.Jagger Willaims	Ben
8.	Dave Young	Shim
9.	Warren Mick	Tim
10.	Warren Mick	Reggie

2-Day Combined Champions

Novice: Joanne Murphy & Lady
Pro-Novice: Kate Broadbent & Coal
Ranch: Sally Lacy & Chess
Open Amanda Milliken & Grace

Highest Scoring Owner Trained Dogs

Novice: Mary Thompson & Cocoa
Pro-Novice: Kate Broadbent & Coal
Ranch: Fiona Robertson & Jess
Open Amanda Milliken & Hazel

A CLOSER LOOK AT THE 1999 NEBCA NURSERY CHAMPIONS

Megan

Novice Champion ~Owner & Trainer Karen Agazzi

My first experience in trialing was with my German Shepherd, Elsa. Elsa has lots of talent but no formal training. When I mentioned this to my vet, he told me about Liz Phillips. Elisabeth helped me to get Elsa started and then introduced me to Cheryl Williams. Under Cheryl's guidance and teaching, Elsa went on to finish her titles and earned many high in trial awards.

Being around Elisabeth and Cheryl, there was no way you would not notice Border Collies, their intelligence and enthusiasm for sheep herding. So when Elisabeth's "Kate" had a litter, I purchased Megan. Up until she was two years old, Megan wouldn't have anything to do with those wool creatures. She would watch Elsa and I in the pasture and then run off to pursue bugs or leaves blowing in the wind. Then one day she noticed the sheep and has never looked away.

At the beginning of this year, Cheryl said it was time for Megan and I to trial. Megan's first trial was in June at the Keystone SDT where she placed 2nd in Novice.

We went to four other trials before the novice finals. We placed in the top five in all of them but I was still nervous going to the finals.

The weather was perfect and the trial grounds beautiful. Since every dog and handler at the finals had placed in trials, I knew the competition would be tough. I believe it was the running order and the sheep we drew that helped Megan and I. On all three runs, I was able to watch the sheep and how the other handlers maneuvered them through the course.



Our first run score was high, but on our second run, we ran out of time and were never able to pen. I was hoping to discard that run. This meant our third one had to go right with little error. Megs out-run was good, and on the lift, Megan guarded against the right turn most of the sheep had started making on Sunday morning. We made the panels and the turn around the post—all was going well. I was nervous thinking about the pen when I gave Megan the wrong command. I asked for an away to me instead of a come-by as we were heading for the panels. Megan didn't move. By ignoring my command which would have sent the sheep up the hill toward the barn, Megan saved the run. I realized my mistake and quickly gave a come-by, which Meg obeyed promptly bringing the sheep back on line.

We finished our run without further ado. By the end of the day, the total of our first and our third runs turned out to be the highest score! It was our first win—and at the finals! What more could you ever ask for?

"Zoe"

Pro-Novice Champion

Owner-Rolf Knight

Trainer & Handler-Rich Seaman

Zoe, the winner of the NEBCA Nursery finals is co-owned by Richard Seaman and myself. Rich is her trainer and handler while Zoe mostly lives with myself and my wife, Susan. Co-ownership of this intense; little dog was Rich's idea, one I would never have considered except for his persuasiveness. When he was selling her littermates in the summer of '98', he was not in a position to keep another dog, yet he very much wanted to hold onto a pup from this particular breeding. He knew he would need a talented young dog to take the place of his older dog, Socks (Zoe's uncle) if he ever wanted to get seriously back into competition at the herding trials. He showed us the adorable, coquetish, tough-minded runt of the litter (or 'acting' runt as the real runt had died, who somehow dominated all the other pups in the pen. He offered us this dual ownership arrangement, and we took her home to our two big Bouviers wondering what the heck we were doing.

But, it's worked out great so far! Susan and I have a wonderful, if a little too energetic, house pet. We pay the expenses, but we get half of any profits we might make from her litters. Perhaps more importantly, we get half of her 'bragging' rights!

'Kit'

Ranch Champion~Owner & Trainer Beverly Lambert

Kit is the daughter of my Pat and Mike Canaday's Ben. Pat was a very responsive fast dog with more eye than I really liked. I bred her to Ben because I liked the pups I had seen off him and thought he was breeding well. Also Ben didn't have much eye and didn't seem to be producing pups with much eye either, an important consideration for me in selecting a sire for Pat's pups.

Kit I selected from the litter because I thought she was the prettiest. Kit was born on Christmas day in 1997. I didn't have time to do much about training her until last winter, so this was her first season running in dog trials. I get to quite a few trials so Kit pointed out of pro/novice in August without ever getting over her predilection for chasing sheep on the fetch. This desire to see sheep run down the field as fast as

they can made running Kit on the larger ranch courses rather difficult and resulted in quite a few Dqs and retireds during August and September. Fortunately at the novice finals each dog gets three runs. So while Kit was over eager on her first run and fetched her sheep much too fast and hard, she settled down for her later runs and did very well for me.

I like Kit tremendously. She has a nice natural outrun and plenty of power mixed with some regard for my feelings and those of the sheep (when she isn't fetching). I think that with a little more time she is going to mature into a dog that I am going to really enjoy running. She is already a dog that I enjoy working with very much.

1999 NEBCA NURSERY CHAMPIONS

"Zoe", continued

Additionally, Rich is teaching me how to handle dogs out on the field. From his point of view, he gets a talented, young dog he was able to start running in Open during just her first year,

Before Rich bred Cleo, Zoe's dam, in 1997, she had taken 4th place in the NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship. She had also finished in the top ten in high points in NEBCA that year. Then Rich took a few years off, bred Cleo to 'Ben', Mike Canaday's dog, then got back into training and trialing this year. 'Ben' was Alasdair MacRae's 1997 Purina High Points Champion which he had sold to Mike Canaday.

One thing that Rich has taught me about Nursery

trials is that they are not an end, but a means to an end. In his mind, Nursery trials are a wonderful way to give a dog experiences they cannot get in a 1-1/2 acre field like we work in, or even in a huge field with a big flock. Ribbons are nice, but taking a dog to the next level is nicer. Nursery trials show a handler the strengths and weaknesses of his or her dog that make that possible.

Rich kept Zoe with him down on the Cape for the two weeks before the Nursery finals at Bittersweet Farm in Hampton, Connecticut. Her worked her two and three times a day rather than the two or three times a week I can bring her down for when Susan and I have her at our home. He knew how difficult Carol Campion's sheep can be, and put her on the lambs in our field to get her used to them. One day I watched him take Zoe into a small holding pen with our five ewes and their good-sized lambs, teaching her up-close control. Being the novice I am, I was astounded by my 32 pound house dog's complete fearlessness of these much bigger stomping animals. My Bouviers are not timid, but I haven't seen anything in them quite compared to her Lilliputian bravery inside that claustrophobic pen.

On the first day of the Novice Trials at the Campion's farm, Zoe's initial run went well. Rich says he would have liked to have seen a little better outwork. She pushed a little harder on the fetch than she should have. She drove nicely taking

control of the sheep. She penned well working with Rich to keep the pressure in the right spot so they never tried to shoot past the gate—and they went right in. When all the dogs had finished running, she was in 2nd place with a score of 72.

The next morning, she ran early in the order. As Rich walked her toward the field, a couple of other excited dogs came up to her and she growled and barked at them. When

it came time for her run, she did a 20 point outrun, a 10 point lift and the a 20 point GRIP! Rich walked off the field thanking the judge.

Afterward we wondered why she would have gripped after such a nice,

controlled beginning, so we studied the video I had taken. Clearly, there had been no provocation by the sheep. Rich's judgement on this was that Zoe had been "jiggered" by her interaction with the other dogs just before her run, but we realized that we never would actually know what had gone through her head at that moment. Perhaps it was just a young dog's excitement.

On her third and last run, she had a nice outrun, lift and fetch. Her drive was not as straight a line as we would have drawn. The sheep were probably a little harder than her first two draws, even more strongly lured towards the exhaust pen than the others had been. But she handled them better and Rich handled her better.. She made the panels and kept on working them well towards the pen. When Rich gave her a flank, she held the point that caused the sheep to go directly into the pen. When the pro-novice dogs had finished and everyone had thrown away their worst showing, Zoe's 75 points on her final run and her first run and her 72 points on her first run put her in first place!

What Rich says is true—Nursery Trials are mostly meant to give the dog and handler experience working under pressure together, exposing the holes that need filling. He's right about that. But even so, I've got to admit it... that Blue Ribbon from the '99' Novice Finals that's hanging from our mantel sure looks darn good up there!



Hope's Farm Trial Novice Results

(Story on page 7)

Novice Saturday

1. Lori Cunningham	Tess	68
2. Karen Agazzi	Jazz	62
3. Linda Hotchkiss	Kopper	61
4. Walt Zeiser	Belle	59
5. Renee Billadeau	Starr	54

Novice Sunday

1. Karen Agazzi	Jazz	74
2. Steve Paxton Hill	Cai	73
3. Kim Edwards	Suzie	61
4. Kim Baker	Beth	52
5. Eileen Benedict	Printer	50

Pro-Novice Saturday

1. Ron McGettigan	Clue	67
2. Bernie Armata	Briar	65
3. Renee Billadeau	Moss	62
4. Maggie Chambers	Lace	60
5. Roger Millen	Roy	58

Pro-Novice Sunday

1. Joan Worthington	Tess	70
2. Joyce Geier	Rio	67
3. Renee Billadeau	Moss	63
4. Roger Millen	Roy	62
5. Ron McGettigan	Clue	58

Ranch Saturday

1. Sherry Smith	Mick	67
2. Sharon Nunan	Fan	42
3. Suzanne Craddock	Barbi	39

Ranch Sunday

1. Sherry Smith	Mick	67
2. Suzanne Craddock	Micki	64
3. Barb Levinson	Tess	55
4. Barb Starkey	Katie	43
5. Liz Phillips	Queen	42

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BUSINESS UPDATES NEBCA PROPOSED ANIMAL HEALTH GUIDELINES

The BOD would like to applaud Michael Dathe, Brooks Parrot and Allan Lynch for calling our attention to the well-being of the dogs and livestock that are such an intrinsic part of sheep dog trialing. The board appreciates the time they have spent in presenting information for our consideration. The following are the proposed Animal Health Guidelines that the board feels are the most appropriate for NEBCA. **These Guidelines will be discussed and voted on at the upcoming annual meeting.**

NEBCA Animal Health Guidelines

The following is the official position of NEBCA concerning the health and use of dogs and livestock at NEBCA sanctioned trials and events.

Sheep-

- I. All sheep run, should be sound and fit, and be of reasonably uniform age, sex, and reproductive status.
- II. Rams are not to be run unless there are enough for one for every group
- III. Ewes that are in the last trimester of gestation (last 30 to 45 days) are not to be run.
- IV. Ewes are not to be run in early lactation (first 30 days).
- V. Running ewes in late lactation can be acceptable, provided they are well cared for and not rerun too much (i.e., plenty of water, feed and rest time in between runs).
- VI. Sheep should not have more than a 12 month fleece on them when running in trials (especially if they are running in a trial where hot weather is likely or heavy rain).
- VII. During hot weather, sheep need access to fresh water in both holding and exhaust pens. It is also recommended that the sheep receive electrolyte supplements by water 2 days before the trial, during the trial, and continued 2 to 4 days after the trial. This practice should be followed during cool weather also, due to the stress the animal is

placed under. Shade is a must whether it is natural or artificial. Insect control within the holding pens should be provided.

- VIII. Feeding of ewes: if grazing is available, ewes need 3 to 4 hours of grazing to get adequate nutritional intake. If grazing is not available, good quality hay must be provided in the exhaust area to encourage nutritional intake. Sheep need to eat 3.5 to 4 pounds of hay per day. This also can fluctuate with weather conditions and the number of runs the ewes are making (i.e., cold weather increases the nutritional intake a sheep needs).
- IX. If predators can be a problem at a trial, a safe area should be in place to prevent harassment and/or loss of sheep.
- X. A veterinarian should be on call for both sheep and dogs throughout the trial
- XI. Injury to the sheep from a working dog should be paid for by the handler, either in veterinarian charges or replacement cost of the sheep. If a working dog has a history of injuring sheep, the handler should be asked not to work the dog until it is under control.

Sheep are the most important part of a trial. The dogs are next, and humans are last. We need good healthy sheep to continue to have a healthy sport

Dogs-

- I. A contestant shall not enter the trial field at any time with any kind of training device. Such devices include, but are not limited to, electronic collars, dummy or weighted collars, a leash or rope that is not detached before the dog is sent, or any device used to cause pain to a dog while it is working. The judge has the right to inspect the dog for any violation to this rule.
- II. Mistreatment of dog or stock on the trial field or grounds is prohibited at NEBCA sanctioned trials.
- III. Handlers are expected to use common sense and good judgment when running pregnant or lactating bitches, older dogs, or dogs with medical problems.
- IV. Trial managers are encouraged to disallow the display and/or sale of puppies.

General-

- I. Consideration and good judgment should be exercised relating to any extremes in weather conditions at all events.
- II. Owners and handlers must, at all times, be aware of the image they are conveying to the general public when interacting with their dogs.

The board will address each situation on an individual basis.

Proposed by the Board of Directors, November 8, 1999.

Nursery Proposals, continued from page 1

6. Allow trial managers to NOT offer ALL novice classes and still retain NEBCA sanctioning.

Again, please contact any of the Nursery Trials Committee members and convey your well-considered thoughts on these matters. I hope to see lots of you at the annual meeting in January

George Northrup 978-249-4407

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Directions to the Canaday Farm and the 2000 NEBCA Annual Meeting

From the east via I 90

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

From NYS Thruway

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

From Northway

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

From Western Ave (Rt 20)

Starting at the intersection of the Northway and Western Ave. Go 4.3 miles west on Western to route 146. Turn left onto 146 and go 2.4 miles to the first traffic light where you turn left onto county road 202. The farm is 1.5 miles out on 202 from 146. You'll pass a high school, go through one stop sign and then bare left at a fork in the road which keeps you on 202. Just past the fork is the farm.

**Happy
Holidays**

to you and all of yours!

**May 2000 bring great
success and happiness!**

At the 1999 annual meeting the membership voted to proceed with incorporation. NEBCA is pursuing incorporation as a step toward attaining non-profit status and also to reduce legal liability for the members and officers. Non-profit status will help the club financially by reducing mailing costs and by making donations tax-deductible.

In 1999, an attorney was hired to help guide the process of incorporation and prepare the appropriate papers. The attorney determined that two substantial actions would be required. One is that a new set of bylaws would be needed. The second is that incorporation effectively means starting a new organization and thus the existing organization would need to be dissolved at the time of incorporation.

The problem with the current bylaws is they are not sufficient for an incorporated organization. The attorney is re-writing the current bylaws with the objective of adding the legalistic language appropriate for a corporation but without altering the original intent of the old bylaws. The EC and BOD will review the new bylaws to verify that the original meaning is preserved as much as possible. The membership will be notified of any changes. Copies of the new incorporated bylaws will be available at the annual meeting. Any one who wants a copy, but is not able to attend the meeting should contact Denise Leonard, 413-773-5232, for a copy.

The Articles of Incorporation should be drawn up by the annual meeting and will be filed shortly thereafter. As soon as they are accepted and NEBCA becomes NEBCA, Inc., the membership will need to vote to dissolve the NEBCA and pass its assets on to NEBCA, Inc. per article 9 of our current bylaws. This is simply a formality and the ballot will appear in a subsequent NEBCA News. Anyone with questions should contact a member of the Executive Committee or the Board of Directors.

We are looking for someone with accounting experience to help fill out the IRS forms to file for non-profit status. This person will work with the treasurer, Joanne Krause. If interested please contact Denise Leonard or Joanne Krause, 860-267-6125.

Association Mission Statement

Eve Marschark has worked on the mission statement for NEBCA. There are three choices for the members to vote on.

1. A one sentence version,
2. The one sentence introductory sentence with itemized components and,
3. A text-type two paragraph description of all of NEBCA's functions (which lists specific public services that would be necessary for a non-profit organization to provide in order to be accepted as non-profit).

These will be discussed and voted on at the annual meeting.

Version 1/ Northeast Border Collie Association Mission Statement

The mission of the Northeast Border Collie Association is to promote and protect the Border Collie as a working stock dog through the sanctioning and regulation of competitive herding trials and by providing information on training, health and breeding.

Version 2/ Northeast Border Collie Association Mission Statement

The mission of the Northeast Border Collie Association is to promote and protect the Border Collie as a working stock dog through the sanctioning and regulation of competitive herding trials and by providing information on training, health and breeding.

Trial Sanctioning:

- Issue rules and guidelines for the running of herding trials.
- Work with trial managers to improve the quality of the events.
- A Novice program is setup to ensure new handlers a venue in which to learn while competing with others at their level.
- Organize the annual Fall Foliage Championship Qualifying Finals and the Nursery Finals to select and recognize the region's top herding dogs.
- Recognize a High Points Champion for consistent work throughout the season.

Newsletter and other communications:

- The NEBCA News is free with membership. It provides a schedule of herding trial locations and dates,
Provides a schedule of training clinic locations and dates,
Prints information on training, breeding and health,
Prints the results of herding competitions and events as well as organizational information.
- NEBCA Web page is available for information on points standings of competitors as well as for organizational updates and information on the border collie to the general public.

Information and Library:

- Maintain a lending library of books and videos on training, health, and breeding for the use by members.
- Publish a Breeders Guidelines to provide information to assist in responsible breeding decisions.
- Provide educational pamphlets available to the general public at trials and by request which address the issues of history, abilities, temperament and ownership of the border collie.

Version 3/ Northeast Border Collie Association Mission Statement

The mission of the Northeast Border Collie Association is to promote and protect the Border Collie as a working stock dog through the sanctioning and regulation of competitive herding trials in the northeast region of the USA and Canada. By providing a well thought out set of guidelines, the association works in conjunction with trial managers to provide a stringent, uniform and fair test of the abilities of each dog, culminating in the annual selection of the regions top dogs. These trial competitions are the foundation of our focus and provide the public with an opportunity to witness the extraordinary and unique abilities of this breed. Educational materials on the border collie are provided by NEBCA for distribution to the general public at trials and by request.

We, as an organization, recognize our responsibility to uphold a strong breeding program. To this end, NEBCA has adopted a well-researched set of recommended breeders guidelines inclusive of issues regarding working ability, temperament, hip dysplasia, eye disorders and other genetic issues as well as ethical concerns regarding breeding stock selection and guarantees.

**Please see Page 10 for ballots for
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&
Membership Renewal Form**

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TRIAL RESULTS.....

Lancaster Fair Sheepdog Trial Points trial

September 2, 1999

Roger Deschambeault-manager

Hot! was the word to describe the day at the LANcaster Fair. The sheep were not the best in the early runs Some were rather hard to handle while others worked quite well. I guess it is the luck-of-the-draw! Thanks to Pat Eitapence for being our official time keeper and for Mary Ames for helping too.

36 dogs ran

1.	Roger Deschambeault	Jack	48
2.	Rich Seamans	Cleo	48
3.	Mike Canaday	Robin	45
4.	Bud Ames	Sam	43
5.	Steve Wetmore	Keegan	43
6.	Bruce Smart	Ken	42
7.	Bud Ames	Luke	39
8.	Maria Mick	Ben	39
9.	Lynn Deschambeault	Bess	36
10.	Roger Deschambeault	Sue ll	33

Vermont State Championship

Quechee, Vermont

Judge: Bruce Smart

51 dogs USBCHA & NEBCA Qualifier

1.	Bev Lambert	Nap	94
2.	Mike Canaday	Robin	93
3.	Bev Lambert	Lark	92
4.	Michael Dathe	Cobb	91
5.	Lynn Deschambeault	Pip	90
6.	Warren Mick	Reggie	90
7.	Mike Canaday	Ben	88
8.	Denise Leonard	Meg	85
9.	Steve Wetmore	Keegan	84
10.	Denise Leonard	Nikki	83

Spring Valley Farm Open

Strafford, Vermont

Judge: Bruce Smart

31 dogs USBCHA & NEBCA Qualifier

1.	Mike Canaday	Robin	81
2.	Steve Wetmore	Ralph	79
3.	Maria Mick	Ben	78
4.	Warren Mick	Tim	73
5.	Bev Lambert	Nap	67
6.	George Northrup	Kyp	66
7.	Denise Leonard	Kate	66
8.	Steve Wetmore	Keegan	65
9.	Warren Mick	Tara	60
10.	Maria Mick	Ken	57

2000 TRIALS

•June 2-4 (Tentative dates)

Willow Grove Air Station,
Willow Grove, PA
Two One day Open Trials
Two One day Novice Trials
Nancy Ortiz-Sharpe
215-453-9068

•June 9-11 (Tentative dates)

Spring Festival Trial 2-day
Novice, 2-day open
Newark Valley, NY
Roger & Heather Millen
607-835-6584

•July 1-4

Bittersweet Farm SD Trial
(2000 Purina Banquet Trial)
USBCHA, NEBCA, Purina
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Bittersweet Farm SD Trial
Hampton, CT
Carol Campion
860-455-9416

New Hampshire Championship

October 2, 1999

Judge: John Harvey, England

Trial Manager: Roger Deschambeault

This is the time of the year that many visitors arrive in the area—to see the beautiful fall foliage just getting to the peak in color! It was as nice a fall day as we could ask for—clear and warm.

John did a fine job of judging—very consistent with all the runs. Thanks to all that helped set out the sheep. Joe should have been there to see our pen!!! We miss you Joe and Jean!

Kris and Roger put on a fine feed with a pig roast and smoked turkey too! There were salads, scalloped potatoes, apple crisp and ice cream. There were many goodies brought in by the handlers as well.

1.	Bev Lambert	Nap	76
2.	Bev Lambert	Nell	76
3.	R. Deschambeault	Jack	70
4.	Bruce Smart	Peg	69
5.	Warren Mick	Tim	67
6.	Betty Levin	Maddie	66
7.	Carol Campion	Roy	65
8.	Warren Mick	Tara	65
9.	Steve Wetmore	Moss	64
10.	Bruce Smart	Dolly	62

Fryburg Fair October 3

Judge: John Harvey, England

Trial Manager: Gabe Merrill

Showers had been forecast for Sunday, but as it was, the weather was great—Sunny—just right for a trial! It was not too hot. We got down to long sleeves for most of the day.

We had a large crowd for most of the day. There is a great interest in trials in this area. Thank you to Steve Wetmore, Carol Campion and Maria for helping out on the mike. They took over for Joe Kennedy. But we sure did miss you, Joe and Jean!

39 dogs ran Possible points 110

1.	Gabe Merrill	Meg	105
2.	Rich Seamans	Cleo	100
3.	Bev Lambert	Nap	96
4.	Bev Lambert	Nell	96
5.	Edie Overly	Jake	95
6.	Betty Levin	Maddie	95
7.	Bruce Smart	Peg	95
8.	Bruce Smart	Ken	95
9.	Maria Mick	Ben	94
10.	Betty Levin	Kelty	93

Hope's Farm SDT

October 30-31

Judge: Dick Williams

Over Halloween weekend, Hope's Farm in Springville, PA hosted its first Sheepdog Trial. The trial was dedicated to Walt Jagger's wife, Eleanor, who is recuperating from major surgery. Walt and his daughter Cheryl, who has taught me all I know, were unable to come and were very missed.

The weather could not have been better! The sheep, mostly Border Leicester/Cheviot crosses, were definately challenging and the field, while not large, was equally challenging because of (not very) underground springs in some stragetic places on the course. They don't call it Springville for nothing!

The pot-luck on Saturday night had a costume theme and Maggie Chambers came dressed up as a Queen! At least we assume that it was a costume.

Dick Williams did a fine and fair job of judging about 80 dogs each day. He also was a great help setting things up on Friday. I would like to thank all the handlers and friends who pitched in and helped with scoring, exhausting sheep, etc., and a special mention Sherry Smith, Sandy Hornung and her husband, Deb David, and Alison Simpkins who all did as leas as much as me getting things ready and making sure all went smoothly.

I have to say that the day after the trial I would never have known that anyone had been there. All the handlers wee vry good guests. Plans are already ready for next year—a three-day trial—same sheep—bigger **PARTY** on Saturday nite!

1.	Barb Armata	Annie	80
2.	Brooks Parrott	Rush	78
3.	Barb Armata	Taff	75
4.	Warren Mick	Tim	75
5.	Marry Klimek	Jeep	68
6.	Barb Starkey	Dot	66
7.	Maria Mick	Ben	62
8.	Maria Mick	Ken	59
9.	Merry Klimek	Tweed	59
10.	Jim Strohecker	Rudy	57

1.	Barb Armata	Annie	81
2.	Bernie Armata	Dan	79
3.	Warren Mick	Reggie	78
4.	Brooks Parrott	Rush	78
5.	Barb Armata	Taff	77
6.	Warren Mick	Tim	76
7.	Barb Levinson	Ivy	75
8.	Jim Strohecker	Rudy	69
9.	Nancy Ortiz-Sharp	Vega	67
10.	Barbara Leverett	Queen	65

Overall Champion
Barb Armata Annie

See page 3 for Hope's Novice Class Results

Ballot for NEBCA 2000 Board of Directors Election

Two positions are up for re-election. The incumbents are eligible for one more term only.

Incumbents: ☐ Eve Marschark
☐ Barbara Leverett

Non-incumbents: ☐ Dave Young
☐ Bud Ames

Write in candidates ☐ _____
☐ _____

Please return your ballot to Warren Mick at the address listed below on the renewal form no later than January 8 to be eligible to be counted by mail. (It must be in Warren's hands by January 8). You are welcome to come to the annual meeting where you may vote in person. No ballots will be accepted after January 8. See voting regulations on the reverse side of this form.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Membership renewals are due by January 1. Dues is \$20 for an Individual Membership and \$25 for a Farm/Family Membership. Check the mailing label - if it says 1999, then you are not yet paid for 2000. New members who joined after 10/1/99 are paid up through 2000.

Please verify the address on the mailing label and include any changes with your renewal. Include a phone number and email address if possible.

Due to the pending incorporation of NEBCA we need to have two names recorded for farm family memberships as the voting members. This does not limit the number of family members that may participate in nebcA events.

Membership Type: Individual _____ Farm/Family _____

Name : _____

Below Name of second voting individual for Farm Family membership:

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Amount of Check Enclosed: _____

Send Renewals to:

NEBCA c/o Warren Mick 750 Meadowdale Rd Altamont NY 12009

*To insure the integrity and fairness of NEBCA mail-in voting,
the following Ballot Rules were established:*

- Ballots are accepted only from persons whose membership dues are confirmed paid by January 1, 2000
- Mail-in ballots must be postmarked at least 7 days prior to the annual meeting. The back of the envelope must be signed or initialed by each person whose ballot vote is enclosed.
- Ballots will be accepted at the annual meeting, but only from the person who is voting. Proxy votes will not be taken at the meeting.
- Farm/family memberships are entitled to two votes, provided they are from two individuals and both voting members checked and signed the ballots
- Ballots are due NO LATER THAN JANUARY 8, 2000 to Warren Mick so they can be tallied and presented at the annual meeting.

Mail to: NEBCA c/o Warren Mick 750 Meadowdale Rd Altamont, NY 12009

*Once again, Kate Collins is
seeking out new action photos
for the 2001 NEBCA calendar.
Please send any good action
shots to:*

*Kate Collins
Aurora Ranch
PO Box 119
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Royalston, Mass 01368*

The NEBCA Newsletter is looking for a creative, dedicated person to take on the task of the newsletter. The biggest challenge of each issue (typing the hard copy onto the computer) has been taken on by Joanne Krause's mom, Laura. We are extremely grateful to her for her willingness. This can be a creative endeavor so let us know if you're interested and can help. Contact any of the executive committee or Carol Campion.



Thanks to Kim DePanfilis for this great photo of "Kim"

Classified

Pups for Sale. Born December 8
Dam: Pippa, 1997 Scottish National
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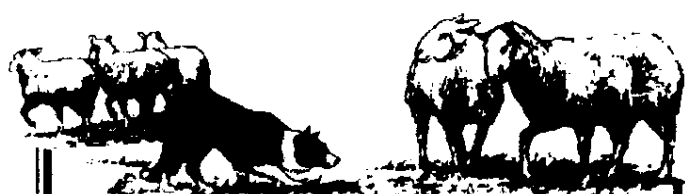
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