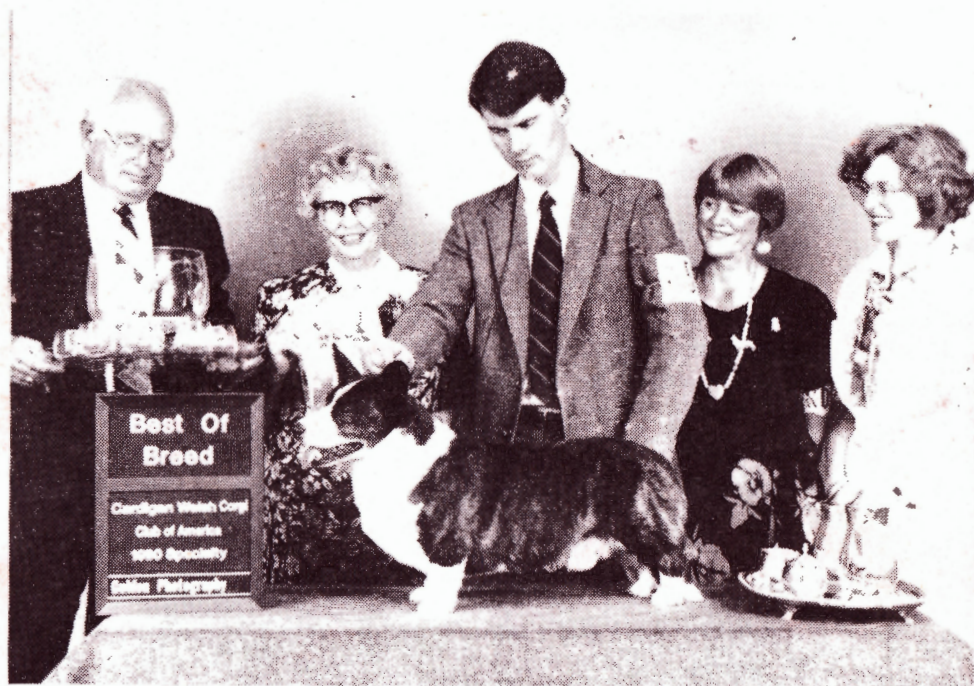


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BEST OF BREED - 1990 CWCCA SPECIALTY

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CH. KENNEBEC ICE ANCHOR

It is very rare that a dog's influence on a breed is so pronounced that they can be called a legend in their own lifetime. Ice Anchor is one of those extraordinary exceptions.

Through the generosity of his breeder, Helen Bole Jones (and her daughter Nancy who had picked Link as a baby), Link was brought to Kimeseal to blend with our inbred Pantyblaidd stock. I always felt sure Link would be a producer, with his outstanding pedigree combined with his bone and substance. But who among us could guess at his tremendous influence?

Suffice it to say, in the last five GWCCA National Specialties where his progeny have appeared, Link and his descendants have won the following:

BEST OF BREED	3 times
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX	3 times
BEST OF WINNERS	4 times
WINNERS DOG	5 times
WINNERS BITCH	3 times
RESERVE WINNERS DOG	1 time
RESERVE WINNERS BITCH	3 times
BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES	4 times
BOS IN SWEEPSTAKES	3 times
HONOR OF MERIT	7 times

Link is a much loved pet of both the Davenitch and Kimeseal Kennels.

DAVENITCH



CH. DAVENITCH SHILOH LUCA

Everyone knows "Miss Luca". Here she is going BOS at the National Specialty in Atlanta. What a fun time again with "Dad" going BOB, her cousin "Lottie" going RWB, and her niece "Mica" winning WB and BOW.

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DAVENITCH



DAVENITCH LORIEN LOTTIE

Look at "Miss Lottie Da" at her very first show! Not Bad. She kept up the winning style of Davenitch. Who knows - maybe she'll follow in the footsteps of her cousin "Luca".

"Lottie" is sired by that handsome group winner, Ch. Kennebec Scarlet's Hue. Her dam is Ch. Megwyn's Cross Country Girl. Her co-breeder is Diane Proeber. Thank you, Diane, for letting "Miss Lottie Da" come to live with us at Davenitch.

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COEDWIG



CH. COEDWIG'S MICA

Ch. Coedwig's Buckeye x Ch. Davenitch Pardon Me Boys

**Best Of Winners
1990 National Specialty**

**THANKS TO ALL WHO COMMENTED ON THE QUALITY OF OUR
LITTLE BLACK & WHITE GIRL - WE LOVE HER!**

**A SPECIAL THANKS TO CONNIE WHAN FOR HELPING MAKE
"MICA" A POSSIBILITY.**

COEDWIG

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"Our Boys"
**CH. PLUPERFECT PICNIC IN THE PARK &
CH. PLUPERFECT PRINCELING, HC**



*"Pip" and "JonJay" shown with
Miss Judith Scott-Williams
after winning the Brace Class
at the 1990 CWCCA
National Specialty on May 27th.*

**Owners: Cindy Bossi and Pat Blann
501 Hidden Valley Road
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MEET THE CWOCA

I'm finally going to start a project that has been dear to my heart for a long time. Once, long, long ago, before I started attending National Specialties and Board meetings, I wondered, "Who are the people who run the club? What do they look like? Why did they choose this breed?"

I'm going to publish the answers to those questions and include pictures of the hard-working people who have helped make our club successful.

Cardigan people featured here may include interesting people other than Board members. Your contributions are welcome.



Our first Featured Fancier is long-time Officer and Board member Ted Sprague. I don't remember a time when Ted wasn't on the Board of the CWOCA. He decided to take a rest this term, but we can't let him go without proper thanks for the many years he has devoted to the club.

Ted has always been a strong supporter of obedience. He owned and trained dogs of other breeds and one day decided he wanted the best possible dog for serious training. He wanted a working dog, not large, and one that didn't need a lot of grooming.

He did some research and all signs pointed to a Welsh corgi as his ideal dog. Like many of us, he first thought of a Pembroke, but never liked a docked tail.

Ted contacted a couple of well-known breeders of the time and was finally referred to Brymore Kennels. He remembers his first phone call to Mary Nelms and Michael Pym when he asked for MR. Pym.

Ted got his first Cardigan puppy in 1965; Ch. Carius Yr Brymore, CDX. He bred her and kept two daughters: Ch. Caergrawnt Brenhines, UDT, Can. TDX, and, Ch. Caergrawnt Dewines, UDTX, Can. TD & TDX.

Dewines was the first Cardigan to earn a TD, she was the first Cardigan bitch to earn the titles Ch/UDT. She earned the Tracking Dog Excellent title in Canada before the TDX was offered in this country, and, what Ted considers his greatest achievement - Dewines became the first Ch/UDTX - ALL BREEDS.

In 1968 Ted was first elected to the CWOCA Board. After his first term he was off the Board for a couple of years. Since then he has served continuously for the past 20 years. Among his many contributions was the task of compiling obedience records for the breed annually.

One of the CWOCA perpetual trophies is the CH. CARIAS YR BRYMORE, CDX MEMORIAL TROPHY for the person or kennel whose Cardigans (owned, bred or sired by his/her stud dogs) have earned the largest number of qualifying scores at AKC trials during the year.

Ted has continued to earn obedience and tracking titles on his Cardigans over the years. This year he is breaking new ground in herding. He is pictured with his new young dog Trailwyn Caergrawnt Jayfax, earning their first HT, "Herding Tested", leg.

Thank you Ted for the many years you've given us, and the example you've set.

Congratulations to



AmCH BEAU'S LORD OF ESSEX

(Ch. Rhydownen's Li'l Beau Pup X Ch. Talylyn Beau's Dark Delight)

Coming off an exciting win at Wilmington KC and obtaining his first major (5 pts.), "Beau (Jr.)" continued the excitement the next morning by capturing a second 5-point major at Penn Treaty KC over a large, supported entry.

Special thanks to Helene Nathanson, Lynda Tedesco and Nancy Kehrberg for breeding this handsome "Beau" pup, to our handler, Shirley Boxer, for a fabulous showing and to the Nathanson family for uniting us with this very special bundle of joy.

**Elaina & Paul Brabant
Newtown, PA**

Congratulations to



AmCH BEAU'S LORD OF ESSEX

from his father, Ch. Rhydownen's Li'l Beau Pup

The Supported Entry at the Wilmington KC attracted many fine cardigans, and AmCH Beau's Lord of Essex is pictured here winning an exciting 5-point major and a Best of Winners in this large entry.

At the Del Val Specialty the next day, this same beautiful dog won another 5-point major against even greater competition!

Helene, Buddy and Amy Nathanson are very proud of this handsome "Li'l Beau Pup" son. Many thanks to Elaina and Paul Brabant, who own AmCH Beau's Lord of Essex, for the wonderful, loving job they've done training and conditioning him.

Helene Nathanson
Lambertville, NJ

Ch. Rollingwood's Gee Whiz
(1974-1990)

Breeder/owner handled to:

Best in Show

Multiple Group Ones

Multiple Specialty Wins

Sire of 35 Champions

He was a grand dog in every way!



Ch. Rollingwood's Gee Whiz

IN MEMORY



DORRE DON AELWYD CORDON BLEU, CD

(January 1977 - November 1989)

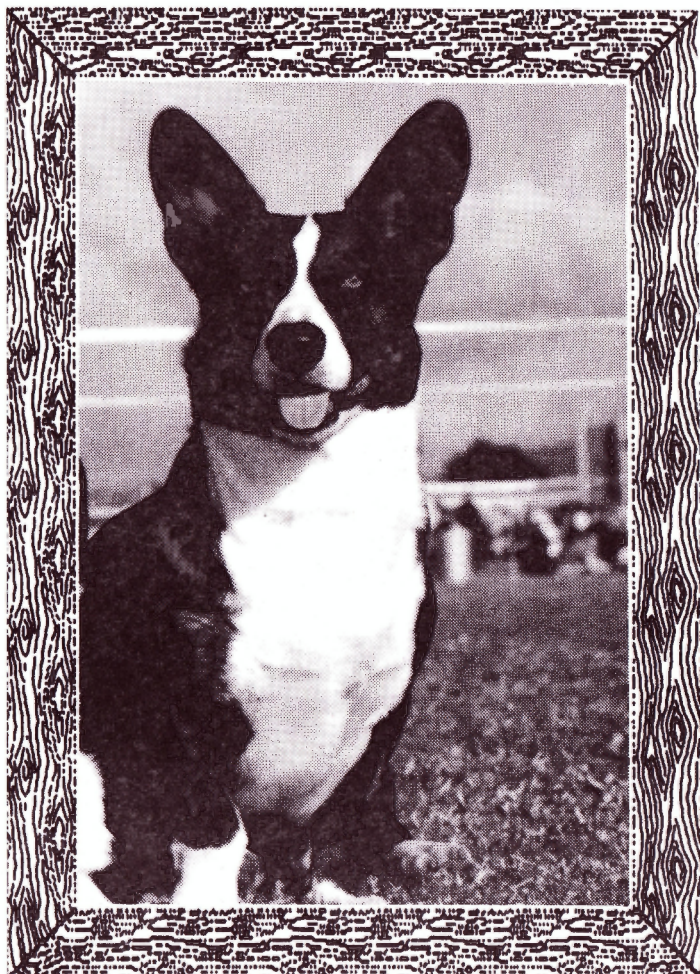
"CORD" was a son of the great Am/Mex. Ch. Pera Brigwyn Blue, UDT, PCE, out of Am/Mex. Ch. Finnshavn Trailwyn Tarif.

Cord was the sire of Am/Can. Ch. Dorre Don Trailwyn Pandora, CD - Best In Sweepstakes - 1982 National Specialty, the grandsire of Am/Can. Ch. Trailwyn Aelwyd Fur. Elise - RWB 1986 National Specialty, and the great-grandsire of Ch. Aelwyd Hot Chocolate - Best In Sweepstakes/Best Of Winners 1987 CWCCSC Specialty, Group placer. Cord's litter sister, Can/Am/Bda. Ch. Aelwyd Finnshavn Moonshine, Can/Am/Bda. CD, is the great-grandmother of Canadian Best In Show winner Am/Can. Ch. Finnshavn's Alexander Selkirk.

Cord was a happy, loving dog with a perpetual smile. He'll be sadly missed. Our sympathy to his adoring owners, John & Helen Cramer.

Karen & Ron Harbert

IN MEMORIUM



AM/MEX. CH. AELWYD NORMAN INVADER, CD

"BILLY BEAR"

(March 31, 1978 - April 2, 1990)

We miss you Billy, the house is empty without you.

Jackie Norman Hsley and family



CH. AELWYD MCGUINNES MCGEE

*"Now McGuinnes McGee has been made a J.P.
And the one thing he hates more than sin, is
To be asked by the folk, who have heard of the joke
How he came to be Christened McGuinnes."*

(Banjo Patterson)

"Mackey" finished at Del Sur Kennel Club with his third major. Lovingly trained by owner Susanne Schissel, handled to his wins by owner Susanne, breeder Karen Harbert, and professional handler Sueannette Wood who finished Mackey's sire.

This handsome tri-color is a son of the grand old Super Dog, Am/Can/Mex. Ch. Aelwyd Red Hot Dragon, Am/Can/Mex. CD - Best of Winners/High Score in Specialty at the Canadian National Specialty at the age of 8 1/2.

Mackey's Mama is the lovely and elegant Am/Can. Ch. Finnshavn's Helen McLeod, still trying to consolidate her own CD legs into any three in the same country.

Mackey is looking forward to becoming a ladies' man.

Susanne & David Schissel
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AELWYD

Presents The New Dragons on the Block

AELWYD FINNSHAVN MORRIGAN - (Raven), black & white, and,

AELWYD FINNSHAVN KERIDWEN - (Keri), brindle,
(fondly known as "Raven Maniac" and "Hari-Kari"!!)

Two lovely girls sired by Ch. Selah Selwyn Sage Esquire;
grandson of Ch. Aelwyd Flaming Dragon, litter brother of
Group placer Am/Can. Ch. Aelwyd Blue Dragon Flame.

Raven & Keri's dam is Am/Can. Ch. Finnshavn's Myfanwy;
litter sister of Canadian Best In Show winner Can/Am.
Ch. Finnshavn's Alexander Selkirk, full sister of our
dear Am/Can. Ch. "Nellie McLeod".

STONY HILL DRAGON'S ECHO - (**ECHO Echo echo**), brindle,
sired by Ch. Kennebec Scarlett's Hue, Best Of Winners at
both the National and California specialties in 1989.

Echo's dam is Ch. Stony Hill's Marble Cake, CD, a
daughter of Ch. Aelwyd Flaming Dragon.



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CH. Phi-Vestavia's Kudos



CH. Cardew Christopher Watched, CD
 CH. Quick's Charlemagne
 CH. Twinroc Glassy Chassis
 CH. Twinroc Trapper John
 CH. Twinroc Caesar's Cadet
 CH. Twinroc Ebony Gem
 CH. Eastwyn Miss Friendly
 CH. Vestavia's Marcus Aurelius
 CH. Twinroc Caesar's Cadet
 Am. & Can. CH. Cardew Reddy Teddy
 Twinroc Trisket with a Tad
 CH. Vestavia's Avant Garde
 Am. & Can. CH. Checkmate's Bounty Hunter
 Checkmate Celeste of Oaklea
 Checkmate Macsen's Megan
 CH. Phi-Vestavia's Kudos
 CH. Cardew Christopher Watched, CD
 CH. Quick's Charlemagne
 CH. Twinroc Glassy Chassis
 Am. & Can. CH. Tesseract's Pete of Santana, CD
 Am. & Can. CH. Twinroc's Bounty Hunter
 Checkmate Amber Tesseract
 CH. Checkmate Lady-Hillsborough
 Am. & Can. CH. Phi's Amazing Grace as Ronel
 CH. Pendragon's Broncobuster
 CH. Talbot's Steer 'Em Right Billy
 CH. Talbot's Joy for Ever
 Phi's Fortune Teller
 CH. Twinroc Wap-Sam Thank-u-Ma's
 CH. Twinroc Honey of Demonda
 CH. Eastwyn Miss Friendly

Tyler has accumulated 40+ BOB's with 2 Group Placements. Thanks to Cathy Ochs-Cline for insisting that Tyler be my first Cardigan, and to Patrick Ormos and Cathy for breeding this terrific showman.

Tyler's first litter, courtesy of CH. Glynhavn's Tiger Lily, H.C., was born in March. My thanks to Donna Pierson for recognizing what Tyler has to offer. Good Luck with Tyler, Jr.!

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Vestavia's Tea Biscuit



Eng. CH. Joester Hudin
Eng. CH. Downholme Silver Sand of Joester
Downholme Golden Beauty
CH. Salvenik Sea Treasure
Eng. CH. Kentwood Arnallit
Kentwood Gheenda
Eng. CH. Kentwood Tagiya
CH. Phi-Vestavia Nautilus
CH. Quick's Charlemagne
Am. & Can. CH. Tessaract's Pete of Santana, CD
Checkmate Amber Tessaract
Am. & Can. CH. Phi's Amazing Grace ap Ronel
CH. Talbot's Steer 'Em Right Billy
Phi's Fortune Teller
CH. Twinroc Honey of Demondo

Litter due 8/14/90

Eng. CH. Robgwen Nice Fella
CH. Talbot's Pilot Programme
Eng. CH. Robgwen Destiny
CH. Pendragon's Broncobuster
CH. Brymore's Foxfire ap Gamaine
CH. Brymore's Dolcinea
Brymore's My Lady Katherine
Vestavia's Tea Biscuit (Major points)
CH. Quick's Charlemagne
CH. Twinroc Trapper John
CH. Twinroc Ebony Gem
CH. Buck Creek's Bit o' Biscuit
CH. Rollingwood's Gee Whiz
CH. Checkmate Macsen's Tulip, CD
Checkmate Macsen's Megan

Triscuit is lacking but a single point to finish. This typey little lady with the happy, showy disposition will find that point now that she is home after being bred to Percy, the newest star at Phi-Vestavia. This litter is due in August. Inquiries are invited.

My thanks once again to Cathy for this special opportunity.

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F F A L L I A N



***CH. FFALLIAN SMOKIN' SMOKEY BLUE, HIC**

Joyous congratulations to Smokey and his human, Donna Daniels. Smokey originally went to Washington to simply supervise Donna's household and dog her footsteps, but he infected her with that horrible virus Dogshowitis and finished his championship with 3 majors. This is not surprising as he is the son of Canadian **BEST-IN-SHOW** winner, Can/Am. Ch. Finnshavn's Alexander Selkirk, and Am/Can. Ch, Ffallian Mor-Arian, AND, he is the littermate of Am. Ch. Ffallian Blue Imp O'Glynhavn, Can. Ch. Finnshavn Lisbeth, and Ffallian Morwyn (major pointed).

The breeding of Can/Am. Ch. Finnshavn's Alexander Selkirk, and Am/Can. Ch, Ffallian Mor-Arian has been repeated - Smokey is delighted to welcome his new brothers and sisters born June 29, 1990: 2 blue males, 2 tri males, 2 tri females, 1 black & white female.

(* Pending AKC confirmation)

Owned and Loved By:
Donna Daniels
(206) 984-4101

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Happily Bred By:
Jeanine Jones
(707) 462-3243

ONE CLASSY LADY!



CH. SPRINGSHIRE'S BARDIC LULLABY

(Beckrow Black In Fashion x Ch. Jason's Bijou CD)

We're pleased as punch to introduce "Lily" to those who didn't meet (but have heard of her) during one quick quest for her championship.

Shown 11 times in California only, she finished with 2 BOB over champions, 7 WB, 3 RWB, all before one year of age!

Watch for her as a "Special", because that's what she is to us - - - **SPECIAL!!**

(FLASH.....BOB first time out as a Special under judge Connie Meylan!)

Breeders:

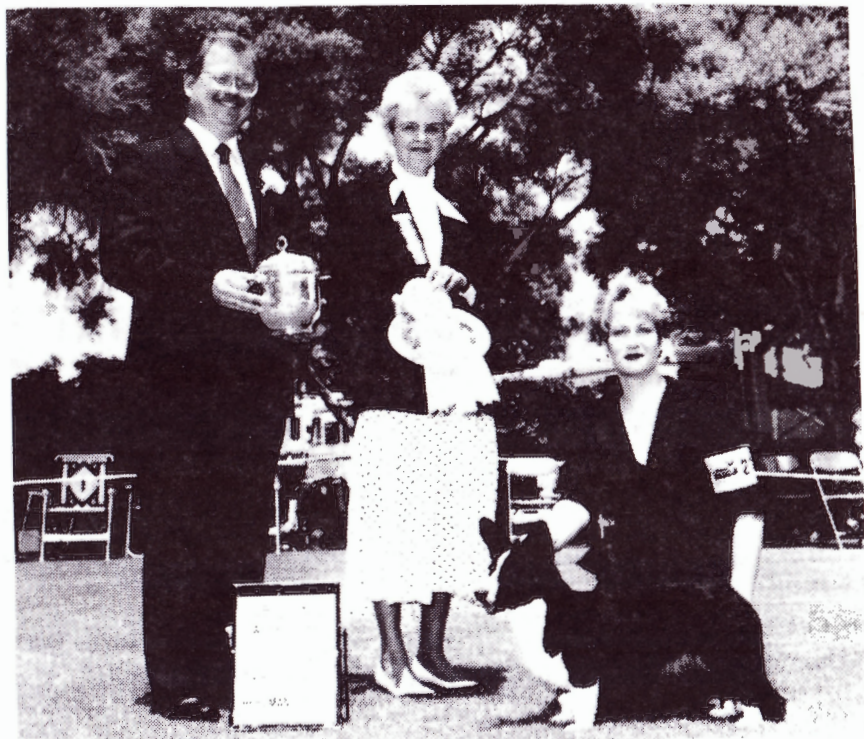
Ed & Nancy
Warczak

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Marian Mizelle
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Handler:

Carol Barlick



Joyce Swain, Sandra Hutchins and Pat Santi

Sentimental Journey...



Bill R. Whaling must have felt a little "sentimental" when he gave Journey **BEST OF BREED** over male specials at Bahia Sur K.C. June 17, 1990. He definitely "heard the music" when he went on to give her a **GROUP II** ! We're so proud of our special girl, not many bitches get group placements from the puppy class.

THANK YOU MR. WHALING!



Trilogy's Sentimental Journey

(Ch. Davenhill Trilogy Mawr Aber X Ch. Trilogy's Sandwynn Jezebel)

DISC DISEASE RESEARCH

Intervertebral disc disease, if less common than in Dachshunds, is yet far from unknown in other breeds, including Cardigans. All conscientious dog breeders should therefore take a keen interest in the research into this crippling malady which the Dachshund Club of America has been sponsoring. DCA's column in the July 1989 AKC GAZETTE follows:

(Contributed by Ted Sprague)

DCA-SPONSORED DISC DISEASE RESEARCH

In 1969, the Dachshund Club of America, under the leadership of Phil Bishop, the president at that point in time, initiated a plan to collect data and to coordinate research regarding disc disease in Dachshunds. The plan evolved over the years to include a disc disease fund created by contributions of individuals and various organizations, publication of a pamphlet on disc disease and a study done at Auburn University. This project was a pedigree study designed to look at what role if any, inheritance played in the incidence of disc disease. A comprehensive report on the Auburn study was printed in the January/February 1979 issue of *The American Dachshund*. In March 1982, a report of the study appeared in the *Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association*. The study revealed patterns of occurrence consistent with a genetic model in that some families showed a higher incidence of disc disease.

Since 1982, the Dachshund Club of America has been engaged in trying to determine what type of research project on disc disease would be most beneficial to Dachshund breeders.

Dr. Ruby Valencia chairperson of the DCA Disc Disease Research Committee, has been exploring various types of research to find a project that would help breeders to reduce or eliminate disc disease in their breeding programs. She has developed such a study.

Current Disc Disease Research Project

The title of Dr. Valencia's research study is: "Early Calcification of Intervertebral Discs as an Indicator of Potential for Later Development of Disc Disease."

The following information is her statement of the purpose and a description of the study:

"The purpose of this study is to determine whether early calcification (at about one year of age) is an indicator of possible development of disc disease later on. Such information would allow:

- 1) More effective selective breeding;
- 2) Special preventive care;
- 3) Appropriate placing of puppies;
- 4) Genetic studies to determine the mode of inheritance.

"The principal investigator is to be Dr. Takayoshi Miyabayashi at the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Dr. Miyabayashi conducted a similar study at University of California, Davis, observing chondroid degeneration in intervertebral discs of a colony of Beagles. Selective breeding based on his observations resulted in a significant reduction of disc degeneration.

"There is to be a scientific advisory board consisting of: Dr. Peter Lord, radiologist at the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Wisconsin; Dr. J. P. Morgan, radiologist at the University of California, Davis; Dr. Ruby Valencia, geneticist and representative of DCA.

"This project is based on work done by Beatrice Havranek-Balzaretti at the

University of Zurich, Switzerland published in 1980. That work showed that hereditary factors play an important part in the calcification of discs, and that degeneration and calcification of discs is a requisite condition for disc disease. Havranek-Balzaretti predicted that a breeder should be able to combat disc disease by subjecting his breeding stock to a radiological examination at the age of one year.

"The governing body of the German Dachshund Club was sufficiently impressed with this work that they resolved in May of 1985 to introduce a voluntary x-ray screening test. The x-ray photographs & accompanying questionnaire are made part of the dog's record in the stud book, and Dachshunds with "clear" x-rays are published.

"Unfortunately the original data, although convincing are not extensive and the study has not been extended by the author or repeated by others. Given the great value of the observations, if true, but the considerable effort required to use such an indicator effectively in breeding programs, we feel it is very important to obtain more information using American registered Dachshunds.

"Dachshunds under one year of age will be enrolled in the study by their owners. The owner will be asked to sign an agreement to abide by the rules of the study and will fill out an enrollment form and an information sheet. These materials are to be sent to the study coordinator and the data will be recorded in a computerized program.

"At approximately one year of age, the dog is to be taken to a veterinarian for measurements and radiographs according to instructions prepared by the principal investigator and supplied to the owner for the veterinarian. The radiographs and measurements are to be sent (by either the

owner or the veterinarian) to the principal investigator for study. Spinal discs will be examined and classified as to their presence of calcification, and its location and degree. Results of the observations will be transmitted to the coordinator for entry into the computer.

"It is hoped that sufficient familial history of disc disease will be provided by the owners, so that, early in the study, we can begin to look for correlation between calcification at one year and incidence of disc disease in the family.

"Eventually, the future occurrence (or not) of disc problems for each dog can be compared with that dog's calcification (or not) at one year.

"Clearly this is a long term study. Success depends upon a serious, continued dedication to it by DCA's members and directors. If it succeeds, and we confirm that x-raying at one year of age can predict a genetic potential (for or against) disc disease, this simple procedure can become a valuable tool for eliminating or reducing the frequency of disc disease.

(Note: There is nothing wrong with assuming that it works-as the German breeders have done-and going ahead and using it. Some breeders already look at x-rays for disc calcification when selecting breeding animals.)

"If you are interested in participating in the study or getting more information about the project contact Ruby Valencia, 1026 Sassafra Circle Bloomington, IN 47401."

Dachshund fanciers are strongly urged to participate in the study. Dr. Valencia will be happy to provide information about the study and/or discuss the project with dog fanciers in other breeds who are interested.

Ann Gordon, 119 Thornberry Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15237 []

TRAVELS WITH CHARLIE

(Condensed from the runaway best seller of the same name)

I flew to Toronto on Tuesday with the dogs. Charlie and I loaded up the van and trailer and got on the road Wednesday afternoon. By Thursday night we had reached West Virginia and we were looking forward to an easy drive to Atlanta.

It started to look like an uneventful specialty trip with every possibility of making the Board Meeting. We should have known better.

While Charlie dozed I was putting miles behind us. When he commented on my blinding speed of just over 100 k.p.h. I told him how I had kept up the value of my own van. "Everyone says "Look at Karen's Van Go!"

About an hour outside of Atlanta, Charlie took the wheel. As soon as he was back on the road we knew something was wrong. He made it to an exit and pulled off, barely crawling up the ramp. The clutch was gone. The mechanic said he could fix it over the weekend. Meanwhile we were stranded with eight dogs, only two crates and a trailer.

I should explain that Charlie built a travel compartment into the Finnshavn Wagon. It is, quite frankly, a work of art, and allows eight or ten dogs to travel in a space that would normally hold four to six crates. There are always a couple of crates for the inevitable bitch in season on these trips. Who would have thought we'd lose the car?

I phoned the hotel and the receptionist tried in vain to locate club members. After several attempts. I opened my membership list and started calling local numbers.

The only local members we reached couldn't help with transportation, but one friend had extra crates we could borrow if we ever got there.

A couple of hours later I called the hotel again. Some members had checked in, but none were in their rooms. The helpful desk clerk rang the hospitality room and finally connected with someone. It was noisy and conversation was almost impossible.

"It's Karen Harbert. Charlie MacInnes and I are stuck out on the Interstate"

"What's that you say?"

"It's an emergency. Is Bill Patterson around?"

"He's in a meeting".

(Don't I know it! I was planning to be there too.)

"This is an **EMERGENCY**. Could you get him, **PLEASE?**"

Seconds later Bill was on the phone.

"Bill, it's Karen Harbert. Charlie MacInnes and I are stuck on the Interstate an hour out of town with a disabled car, eight dogs, two crates, and a trailer. We need a ride in, extra crates, and with any luck, someone with a trailer hitch so we can tow the trailer in, it's a 1 7/8" ball - boat size."

"Wait a minute" said Bill, then came back "Bob Caldwell has his new van with a hitch, here he is."

I gave Bob the details.

"That's the same size hitch as mine, where are you?"

"Just a minute. Where are we?" I said, handing the phone to Charlie.

"Highway I-85, exit 51, Pendergrass" said Charlie.

"I'll be right there" said Bob.

Bob hitched us up and we debated rigging running lights or taking our chances. They decided we'd lose the daylight fooling with wiring, and we stood a very good chance of getting in before dark. Charlie thought any cop who stopped us would shed a tear over our story anyway, and probably offer an escort.

The sheep were changed regularly, the dogs soaked down before and after their turns in the ring. The stock handlers and Susan Holm, official tester, didn't get any such break. Susan had a scarf around her neck that someone iced for her now and then, and she got to rest while giving out scores every half-dozen or so dogs.

As she looked up yearningly at the building clouds she asked, "Doesn't anyone here have any influence?"

Patrick Ormos was sitting next to her, but I said, "Don't bother with him, he always claims to be in sales, not service." "He's a minister" I explained to her bewildered look.

She beseeched, Patrick grinned, and before long we were headed for our cars.

I don't know how it seemed to the local folks, but to a Californian not used to thunderstorms the storm was savage. A few miles from the farm a plaintive voice came over Charlie's CB, "Help, we're in a brown van at the side of the road, and we're out of gas." As we looked to the side of the road, we were passing a little brown van. It would take a harder heart than Charlie's to leave a damsel in distress in that storm, but as we pulled to the side it wasn't the damsel, but a large man in a big yellow slicker running after us, flapping like Big Bird on Sesame Street. There were only three seats in the van, occupied by Charlie, Sue Bain and myself. The rest was packed to the seams. I pulled as far to the center as I could without sitting on Charlie's gearshift, trying to avoid contact with clammy Big Bird.

"Going far?" asked Charlie, making small talk as we prepared to drop him at the next exit.

"Yes, to Tallahassee" answered Big Bird, "I'm Leah James' husband."

And so he was. This put a different light on things, especially when he went on to say that he had one of the judges in his car, and she had to make a plane.

When John phoned AAA, they told him it might be two hours before they got to his problem. We left him at the exit service station and went back for the judge.

There was also 'Betsy', a young friend of the family. Sue didn't like the idea of leaving her alone in the disabled van so decided to stay with her.

On the first trip up the Interstate to drop Big Bird at a phone, we'd noticed an accident on the eastbound side. Exits here are about 8 miles apart so it took us some time to negotiate each circle. There had been a trooper stopped with flashing lights, making notes about a car upside-down in the ditch. On our next pass the trooper's car was in the ditch. By the time we had exchanged Sue for the judge, the first car and the trooper's were still in the ditch, with several others along the roadside - some disabled, some trying to pick them up, some trying to take away the injured.

The judge was dropped at the airport with time to spare. At this point we had no way to check on Sue, Betsy, Big Bird and the little brown van except by driving all the way back out. It would have taken as long to go to the hotel to find out whether or not they'd made it back.

Back 40 miles out the Interstate, past exit 46, and around again at exit 47. "Look Charlie, no van!" We left the farm about 4:00 with hopes of an early dinner. This was to have been a relaxing day, with a shopping trip promised to Sue. Now it was getting on towards 8:00.

Once more back at the hotel we bumped into Leah James at the door. "John get off alright?"

"Huh?"

John had dropped Sue off in the parking lot and hit the road without ever telling Leah about the afternoon's adventures.





Bob hauled us into the parking lot in triumph, then went back to the meeting while we checked in and unloaded.

I heard the Postscript later: he walked back into the meeting room just as someone was announcing, "Karen Harbert and Charlie MacInnes are stuck out on the road."

"No they're not" Bob said, "I just towed them in!"

Naturally the story made the rounds like wildfire. On the way down the hall I ran into Ginny Conway. "You two will go to any lengths to make an entrance." she said.

"Another Grand Entrance." said Pam Allen.

"What will you two think of next?" from Jean Clifford.

(Some of my own comments have been deleted, this being a family magazine.)

Sunday afternoon the thought struck me that we had neglected to take the rabies certificates out of the van for the bitches flying back to Canada with Sue Bain. This meant two hours driving to Pendergrass and back. Dorothy and Alice said "Need a car? Here's our keys."

I asked Charlie if he wanted me to ride out with him. It was the night of the banquet and I could see him debating ("No, you stay and get dressed for dinner.") But he said, "It's a long drive, I could stand the company."

We got to the station and I whispered "Look - it's moved." It was only two spaces from where we'd left it, but any progress is great progress in a car with no clutch. I hadn't dared call first for fear of jinxing everything, but sure enough, it was fixed.

"Would I have felt foolish getting here alone and finding it ready." Charlie said.

Our heartfelt thanks to everyone who turned what could have been a disaster into another wacky adventure. We rolled off the road into the arms of a capable mechanic, and our rescue was only lacking a trumpet fanfare.

Monday was the herding clinic and demonstration at the farm of Tandree and Charles "60" Watts.

This was a completely new event for the club and my favorite of the weekend. A tasty barbeque started off the afternoon, followed by gallons of cold tea all day.

It was a beastly day. There were about 50 sheep, working in flocks of 3 - 5. It was so hot and humid that the sheep were changed about every third dog. The stock handlers asked if any of the spectators could work the sheep; I'd helped move roping calves when I lived in Arizona, so I volunteered.

Sheep are another matter entirely. Do you remember as a kid, breaking a thermometer to play with the mercury inside? Sheep are like that quicksilver, they want to be together in one large blob. One won't leave a flock, two or more become a flock. Even their minds seem to run together. I was tempted to bite a few myself.

Charlie was unofficial photographer - we have some photos of Cindy Bossi's backside that she'll probably pay well to have destroyed.

The dogs worked exceptionally well, I was especially impressed by a Group placing champion bitch who had previously been featured on the cover of the National Bulletin. There were also those who said "Sheep - I don't see any sheep."

Charlie took pictures of most or all qualifiers. We're embarrassed to admit there are some we don't recognize. Following are a couple of pages of the qualifiers, I'd appreciate it if someone would identify everyone, and I'll publish it again next time. If your picture is shown and you want a copy, make a photocopy of the page, circle your photo and send it to Charlie or me.

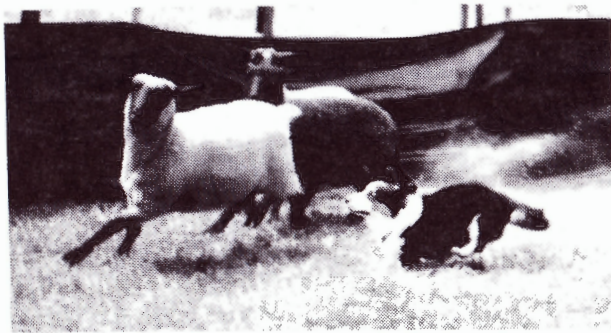
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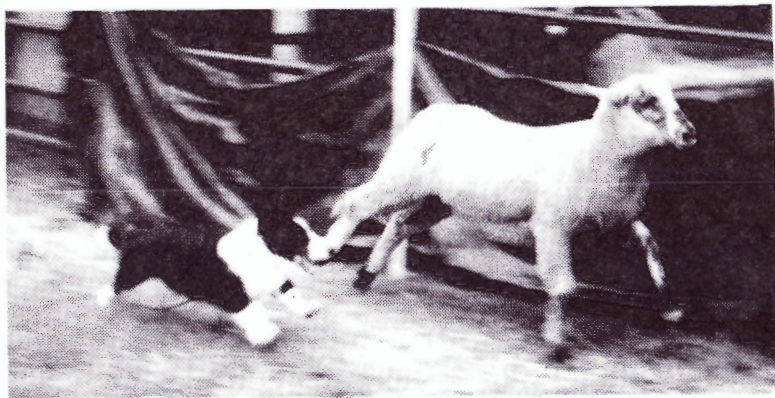
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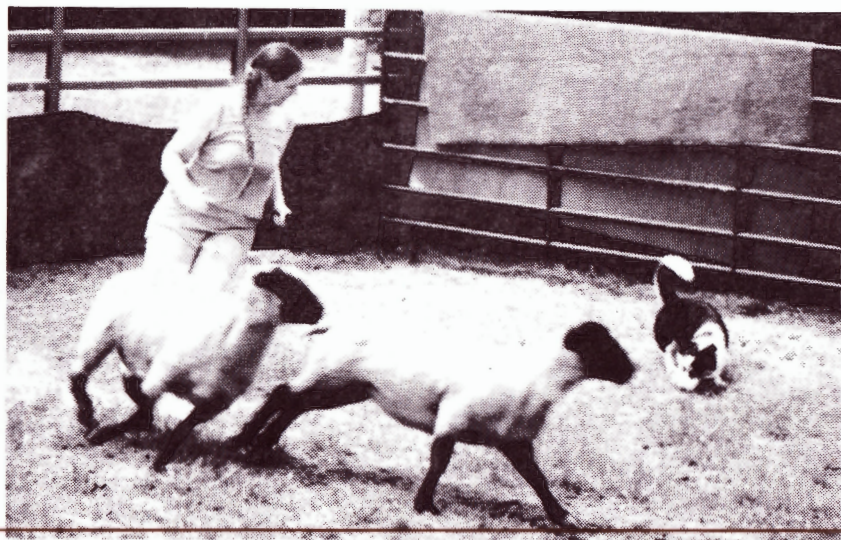
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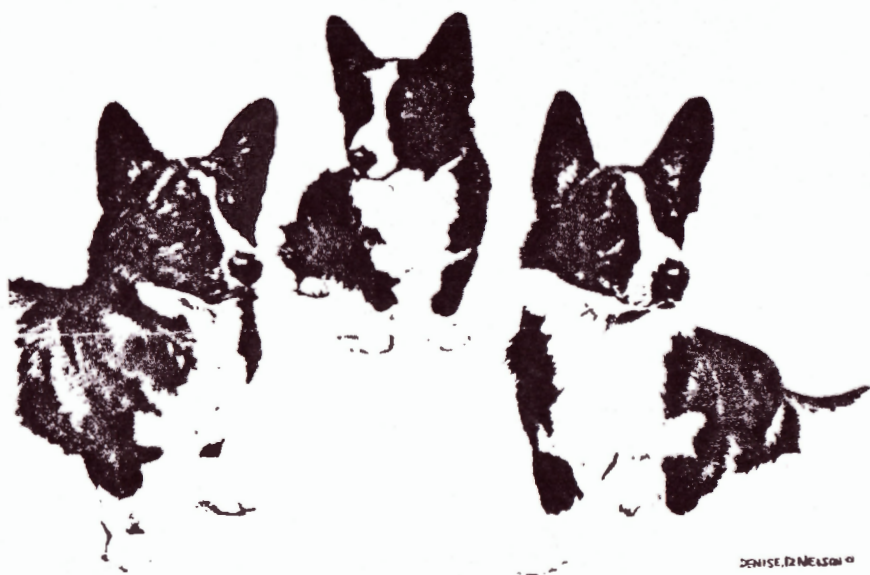




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A LOVE STORY (CARDIGAN STYLE)

Once upon a time a lady, (that's me), and her daughter, (that's Jennifer), attended a shirt-painting class. The lady chose a cat to paint on her shirt. Her daughter remarked that she knew her mama would choose an animal because she had dogs and cats and always had loved animals!

The teacher asked what kind of dogs the lady had, and the lady said "Cardigan Welsh Corgis." The teacher almost fainted! She gasped and sputtered, "My husband has wanted a Cardigan Welsh Corgi for years! We even have a book, "How to Raise and Train a Cardigan Welsh Corgi!"

"Aha!", the lady cried. "You must come over to see us and meet our dogs!"

A year later, the lady had a litter of seven puppies. They were born in October - almost on Halloween. Happily, there were a lot of wonderful people waiting to adopt these little loving, intelligent and challenging puppies!

One afternoon, a car came up the driveway - more than a year since the shirt-painting class. A lady got out of the car and asked the lady of the house - "I don't suppose you remember me, but I taught a shirt-painting class last year and you were in the class. I just stopped by to see if you still have Cardigan Welsh Corgis."

The lady of the house, (that's me), said, "Of course I remember you! I painted a cat on my shirt!"

The visiting lady said, "I just came by because I lost your phone number, but I remembered where you lived. Could I possibly see your Cardigan Welsh Corgis?"

To make a long story short, the visitor was invited in. She played with the two remaining puppies, and the grown-up dogs, and asked if she could bring her husband to meet all the dogs.

For six weeks, the visitor and her husband came to see the puppies. They would sit in the floor for two hours or more and play with the puppies and the other dogs.. The visiting lady and her husband became very good friends with the lady of the house and her husband!

Finally, the visitor and her husband said they really wanted the remaining male puppy. That left the remaining female puppy who had a heart murmur, which was discovered at six weeks, so she could not be sold. She would require heart surgery to know if she could survive and live a normal life.

An agreement was reached that the visitors could have the male puppy. But then! Could you believe it? They called that night, and said they also wanted the little girl puppy because they loved her so much, and did not want to separate the two!

After much discussion, the lady of the house said they could take her home with them and that we would see what could be done about her surgery. She told them she did not want them to go through the heartache of possibly losing the little girl puppy, because there was no assurance that she would survive the heart surgery. The visitors said they already loved her, and they would be heartbroken no matter where she lived!

So! An unbelievable story became a fact .. a true love story about a Cardigan Welsh Corgi puppy. The "mama" lady and the new

"parents" took the little girl puppy to the University of Georgia for tests. Also in the car were the "mama" lady's two little granddaughters, April and Jessica, and the "new parents'" 15-year-old dachshund, "Abigail", who was having seizures! She was going for tests, too!

The following day, the dear little Cardigan girl puppy had heart surgery. Three days later, she came home! It was Easter Sunday!

The "mama" lady and her husband went right over to see the little recuperating puppy! You could hardly call her "recuperating"... because she was lying around on first one person's lap and then another...wearing a little cover-up her new "mama" had made for her to protect her stitches. She was enjoying every blissful minute!

The "mama" lady got out her checkbook and asked the loving new Cardigan "parents" what half the cost of the surgery would be. The new, and more-than-wonderful Cardigan parents said, "You don't have a half. She is all ours, and we are taking care of everything because we love her so much!"

There are many stories about abandoned puppies, Cardigans in pet shops, and in animal shelters, but I have never heard a story about a wonderful couple who wanted a puppy, and knowing it had a heart murmur, still wanted it so much they were willing to go through whatever was necessary to save that puppy - and didn't even let the breeder pay for half the cost of surgery!

This couple attended the 1990 Specialty. They are new members, Bob and Gail LaBerge

who live in Lawrenceville, GA. They are looking forward to being active in the CWCCA. The puppies are Huxley and Hanna, and they are already involved in obedience classes. Huxley is already being shown, and got 2 points in his first show at six months over two open dogs - also taking Best of Breed.

I know of no greater love story for the Cardigan Welsh Corgi! Oh, yes! Abigail, the 15-year-old dachshund is doing very well, thank you!

Betty C. Floyd

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