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## Notes from the President's Desk

Congratulations to Charlie MacInnes on earning his life membership in the Canadian Kennel Club! A life membership requires continuous membership in the CKC for 30 years, and represents a significant devotion of time, energy, and patience. Such an achievement is particularly noteworthy when it is said that the average person stays active in the dog fancy for only 5 years. Last August at the SD&G show, a number of us had an interesting discussion (prompted by Kenneth Elliott's observation that 'none of you are getting any younger'!) on the difficulties facing a young person who wants to get seriously into dogs today. Many municipal ordinances ban specific breeds, or prohibit having more than three dogs, sometimes fewer depending on the municipality, on the premises. It's pretty hard to run a serious breeding program with three dogs! Virtually all of us 'old-timers' who took part in this discussion live in the country and have kennel licences that were grandfathered-in when their own current dog control legislation was passed in their area. To find a less restrictive municipality a person might have to live a two-hour or more commute from their job, which apart from the brutal daily schedule is also not conducive to serious dog activities. The problem is not confined to Canada; Genie Bishop notes that the situation is similar in the US. So Charlie is also to be commended for actively mentoring some enthusiastic young couples who are currently venturing into the show ring with their first Cardigans. Mentoring newcomers is something we all need to do, because the future of the fancy in general, and Cardis in particular, is in their hands...or will be in a few years!

2004 also marks our 20<sup>th</sup> year in Cardigans. Jim and I acquired Finnshavn's Bawnyi Midnite Toker (better known as Joker) from Barb Hoffman on a warm and foggy day in February 1984. At the time we had no intention of breeding, but Joker had such a wonderful personality we decided to have the proverbial 'just one litter'. From that litter the inimitable Patches graced our doorstep, ensuring that our lives would never be the same. So many people helped us learn the ropes along the way: Barb, Charlie, Fanny Edwards, Patrick Ormos, Chris Edwards, Jean Clifford, Lore Bruder, Janet Lalonde DVM, George McGowan DVM (who saved Patches' life), last but not least Karen Harbert. Heartfelt thanks to you all! I had asked Charlie to reflect on the changes he's seen in his years in Cardigans, but since his enthusiastic response was the 'History of the Cardigan Welsh Corgi in Canada' (Part 1 of which is found in this issue) I guess I'll do it myself.

In 20 years, *from my perspective*, I've seen a lot of changes. There have been great strides in health and nutrition, one result of which is that the average size of a Cardigan litter has increased, as has the survival rate of whelps. The book I was using when I first started suggested that the average litter was 5 or 6 puppies, and that it wasn't uncommon to lose a pup in every litter. The average seems to be about 7 to 8 now, and I don't expect to lose pups. For that matter, there are more and better books on Cardis. We've seen Parvo evolve from a terrifying killer into just another item that you routinely manage. We've found the tool that should help us eliminate PRA in Cardigans. Puppy buyers are far more knowledgeable today; 20 years ago many people didn't even know

that there are two Corgi breeds, today they ask tough and specific questions about socialization, genetic testing and other issues. People are willing to drive long distances (e.g. from Massachusetts and Wisconsin) rather than have their new puppy shipped on a plane (with my attitude towards flying, I don't blame them!). The internet has opened up a whole new world of communication, learning – and yes, advertising. The opportunities to learn more, and keep learning, are just tremendous; not only from fellow breeders and the internet but seminars, workshops and even correspondence courses. There are more shows, there are more Cardigans, and more importantly there are more Cardigans placing at the group level. Does that mean there are consistently better Cardigans, or is it just a reflection of greater numbers and judges who are more aware of the breed? Probably all factors are at play. I do believe that over the last 20 years Cardigans have gradually become larger, heavier and deeper through the body so that their chests appear lower to the ground (obviously this is a generalization, and I could point to some venerable and respected lines which seem equally to be losing size) and that may not be a good thing in a herding breed. Since Eli, aka Bonehead, was my stud dog for some years who is definitely not a lightweight I'm as much responsible for this trend as anybody. We still have trouble with fronts, and rears, but there is an increased focus on top line and tail set - and maybe that's not where the primary focus should be. Many of the people in the group picture from the 1985 Booster show in Peterborough are gone from Cardigans, some are unfortunately gone to join their Cardigans on the other side of the bridge, and I have a lot more trouble remembering names. Our current prospect, Aberwyvern Maggie Smith, is the sixth generation descended from Joker.

### **Update on the Standard**

The draft paper on proposed revisions to our breed standard has generated a great deal of comment, so much so that our intrepid secretary, Al, has been kept very busy compiling all the responses. I'd like to thank everyone who took the time to respond; many of the submissions are extensive, thorough and thoughtful, and with all of us as busy as we seem to be these days the time you spent thinking and writing about the ideal Cardigan is much appreciated. Thank you! (Also thanks to Al for pulling it all together, it was no easy task!) In terms of next steps, we plan to reformat the material so as to show the comments received for each point in the proposed revision, and include commentary describing why the change were proposed (as required by the CKC Standards Committee). The report would then circulate to the 'Committee of the Whole' (your Club Executive) for response, and then back out to the membership. Because the standard is so important, we will continue to send you the material separate from the Newsletter. I'm not sure how quickly we can do this, but rest assured we will keep the project on the front burner!

### **Specialty 2004**

Great news from Al Alcock on our history-making 2004 Specialty in Whitehorse, Yukon: "The entries are slowly coming in for the Specialty; but of course folks have until the 7th of May so I am not the least concerned. Really good news on the Yukon Kennel Club

shows. As I expected all the shows are now sold out (less than 3 weeks after releasing the premium list) and while I have not got a definitive number for the Cardigan entry it is either 19 or 20 for each of the 6 All Breed Conformation Shows. So my numbers are looking at what I had anticipated. I believe our numbers for the Specialty will top over 50 for all dogs. We will have a good size entry as well for sexually altered; I am expecting to see at least 12 dogs in that event alone. The Committee has been hard at work getting the prizes together, making arrangements for the feasts of celebration.”

### **Booster 2004**

For those of you who can't make it to Whitehorse, we will be holding a booster show on Sunday, August 22<sup>nd</sup> at the SD&G Dog Association shows - the same venue as last year's Specialty. The judge will be Lester R. Mapes, from Monson, Massachusetts, whom Barb describes as “one of the really good old time judges from the U.S: he does a good job in our breed and he really likes them.” (He was actually on the short list for judging at one of the CWCCA nationals). Premium lists will be available from Canine Show Services 2000 Inc. who are located at 80 Orchard Park Blvd (Email - Smithkj@sympatico.ca), Toronto, ON, M4L 3E2, (416) 690-5581. Those of you who were at the Specialty last year will remember that the show venue is a pretty park on an island in the St. Lawrence River, with camping under the trees on-site. More info will be available in the June Newsletter.

### **Specialty 2005**

If you are planning ahead, our 2005 National Specialty will also be with SD&G – the last week of August. Judge for the regular classes will be Mr. James G. Reynolds of Nepean, Ontario; the Sweeps judge has not yet been engaged. (All are subject to CKC approval, of course!)

### **Shameless Brags**

At the tender age of 6 months, at her first show, Merrymoon Noblestar Nite Music, aka "Tess", (Can/AmCh.Phi-Vestavia Storm Trooper x Can/AmCh.Merrymoon Noblestar Hot Ice) bred by Patti Snider and I, and owned by Karen Lyons, went BOB over 4 group placing Specials for a 4 pt. major. - Barb Hoffman

### **From the Whelping Box**

Four bitch puppies born Oct.19, 2003, out of Merrymoon Pluperfect PonyXpres x Can/AmCh.Merrymoon Noblestar My Girl. Three are show potential: 2 red/white, black mask, 1 tri-colour. Also a sable mismark with a major attitude - would be great in performance. Contact Barb Hoffman.

Welgem was blessed with four gals and three lads, born 1 February, 2004 from CH Brymist Flaming Garnet x CH Welgem Ruby's Son Shine. All seven puppies are red & whites and earmarked for performance. Loving adopting homes have all been matched to the pups. Al & Lynn Alcock.

## **The Return of the Raffle!**

Once again, The Raffle is back! And it's earlier than usual this year, to coincide with our June National Specialty Show. The annual raffle is the main fundraising event for the Club so we are looking to you for your support. Here's how it works: there are three raffle tickets enclosed with this Newsletter. The tickets are 1 for \$1.00 or 3 for \$2.00. Additional tickets are available if you wish. Write your name and telephone number on the tickets and return them to Al Alcock, our Secretary and Show Chair for the Specialty by June 4. The raffle prizes will be drawn at the Specialty but you don't have to be present to win, we will pick out something nice and send it to you. You never know what lovely items will turn up as raffle prizes: I can recall everything from a Welsh cookbook (yummy) to camping stuff to Cardi-themed items of all sorts. But you can't win a prize without a ticket!

Of course, we also need raffle prizes! If you have something to donate send that along to Al as well. The address is on the masthead. Better yet, bring it with you to Whitehorse! Our esteemed President, Marilyn, will be doing the draw.

## **Membership Renewals!**

Yes, it's time once more for renewing your membership in the Canadian Cardigan Corgi Club! You will find a handy tear-off renewal form on the back of the Newsletter. Please take a minute or so and fill it out, write out a cheque, and send to Al Alcock. *All memberships should be in by May 31st!*

Some of you received a "puppy membership" when you acquired a Cardigan from a Club member this year. We hope you have enjoyed receiving this Newsletter and that you will choose to stay with the Club. There are lots of ways for you to get involved in the Club if you wish. And of course you will continue to receive this great Newsletter!

Everyone who wants to become a new *regular* member must be sponsored by two regular members in good standing. *This does not apply to current full members renewing their memberships.* It does apply to current associate, junior or puppy members and those members whose membership has lapsed, and who wish to become full voting members of the Club. I suggest you contact the breeder from whom you acquired your Cardigan as one sponsor; they'll likely be happy to do it. Any other member, including an Executive member, can be the other. All of the Executive are listed on the masthead, with their addresses. Think of it as another way to keep in touch!

If you are currently have a puppy membership and want to stay with the Club, but don't care about voting privileges, you can become an associate member, in which case you don't need sponsors. Just fill out the form and send it and a cheque to Al.

## This issue's feature article

# HISTORY OF CARDIGAN CORGIS IN CANADA

by Charlie MacInnes

*[Authors' Note: I was originally asked to write a history of Cardigans in Canada for an international website which is currently being assembled. This is a great project, with contributors from all over the world. The overall purpose is to educate anyone interested about Cardigans, from people who just want a good pet, to judges who want to learn more. The website may be launched to the public this summer. The history presented here is very much a work in progress. It is as complete as my memory will take it up until the early 1980s, which means that there is a lot more to add. I really want to hear from everyone about what you like, what you don't like, and what your dogs have done. I am especially open to being corrected – my memory is certainly not perfect! So dig in, enjoy, but please – contribute!]*

*[Editor's note: Chris Edwards also submitted material for this item but it was received too late to appear in Part 1. It will appear in a future Newsletter in part 2.]*

There do not appear to have been any Cardigans in Canada prior to World War II. At least three people imported the breed into western Canada during the 1950's, and one or two families had them in eastern Canada by the early '60s. However, only one of these showed their dogs, and each bred only a few litters. There may have been others, but unless we crossed paths, I have no way of identifying them.

Eleanor and John Cross received a pair of Cardigans in 1956, to work range cattle on their ranch, west of Nanton, Alberta. This was one of the older ranches in Alberta, founded in 1886. It is still in family hands after more than 100 years. John's father was A.E. Cross, founder of the Calgary Brewery and one of the original "big four" businessmen who invested in the very first Calgary Stampede in 1919. John's mother was the daughter of Col. James McLeod, who led the first detachment of Royal Northwest Mounted Police into the country of the Blackfoot peoples, and stayed in the area as justice of the peace after he resigned from the police. Helen McLeod was also the first white baby born south of Fort Edmonton in what is now Alberta. A true pioneer family in the west was also a pioneer in Cardigan corgis too! The first two Cardigans were Dilwel Dilwyn and Gwencie Winkie; they came from Mr Elwyn Jones of Haye on Wye in Wales. Mr. Jones was a well-known breeder of Hereford cattle. On cattle buying trip in Canada the discussion one night swung to stock dogs. Mr. Jones thought that Cardigans would do well on the homestead, so the next time he came to Canada, he brought Eleanor two puppies. A few years later she brought in another male. Their Cardigans were never shown, but many puppies were given to rancher friends. When Lore Bruder gave demonstrations of Cardigans herding in the 1990s at the Pincher Creek Rodeo Center, during the informal Saturday morning rodeos, she was twice approached by gray-haired cow men who said they had had Cardigan 30 years before, a gift from a friend. "Best damn dog I ever had"! These dogs were almost certainly from the original dogs brought to the ranchers in the area. Other Cardigan owners did breed to Dilwel Dilwyn, so you will encounter his name in pedigrees of Dogdene and My Little Cardigans. Winkie was very small by today's standards; probably less than 25 pounds, and Wyn was not much over 30. Wyn was a very dark sable, while Winkie was a gold

colour reminiscent of yellow Labradors. Eleanor kept a dog named Marbles who was either a stud fee, or a Wyn x Winkie puppy. (Eleanor's memory of minor events 40 years ago is not definitive!) He had a typical sable head, but on his back from withers to tail he was blue merle, as if draped with a blue horse blanket. If he was a Winkie puppy, his blue merle indicates that Winkie was probably a sable merle. When I saw her in 1962, I knew nothing about Cardigans!!

Charlie MacInnes' first Cardigan, born in 1963, was a gift from his aunt, Eleanor Cross. Dai Morgan is proudly in the pedigrees of many old-line Finnshavn Cardigans.

Agnes Hammond, who lived on the Ghost River Ranch, a quarter section near Cochrane, Alberta, had Cardigans and Pembrokes, as well as dachshunds. Her kennel name was "My Little". Mrs. Hammond attended the first western Canada booster for Cardigans, held at the Alberta Kennel Club shows in Calgary, in August 1985, although she was over 80 and in poor health. A dog of her breeding was reserve winners dog at the booster.

An early breeder of Cardigans in British Columbia was Margaret Head who lived in Vernon BC. She imported dogs from England. Joyce Moulton of Texanda (Pembroke corgis) handled some of her dogs, and helped with some breeding when US bitches were sent to breed to one male she had. In those days air transport to the BC interior was complex, so Mrs. Head sent her male to Joyce in Vancouver.

In the 1960s and early 1970s there were probably more Cardigans shown in western Canada, especially the lower mainland of British Columbia. I am told that Can. & Am. Ch. Springdale Gregory, owned by the Cambrian kennel in California earned at least two (working) group placements some time around 1970.

In eastern Canada, Gwen Sutherland, whose husband managed the University of Toronto Press, brought in two Cardigans (from the USA??) sometime in the late 1950s, and bred a couple of litters, most of which were given to friends. One went to Elunndy (Lyn) MacMillan and her husband Bob. Lyn was (and still, at 82, is) an environmental activist. She chaired the Ontario Government's Niagara Escarpment Commission for several years. Her husband Bob was an internationally well-known heart surgeon. Most of their puppies went to their children and grandchildren. Their most recent litter was bred in about 1994, the dam being a bitch purchased from Fanny Edwards (Markwell).

Helen Cramer (Pera) from California and Beryl Epling from the Seattle area competed in obedience in western Canada in the early 1970s. I believe Am. Ch. Pera Brigwyn Blue Am. UDT was also shown in conformation.

As mentioned, Charlie MacInnes received Dai Morgan as a gift in late 1963, as a pet. As Dai, who was a great character, aged, Charlie found that there was no easy source of replacement. On a sabbatical leave in Scotland in 1972, he bought a bitch from Eddie Young of Rhiwelli (located in Pembrokeshire, but literally within sight of the Cardigan boundary), to breed to Dai Morgan. The first litter she bore, in January 1973, had five puppies. Only one, a tri-t had ears that stood up; he became Can. & Am. Ch. Tulemalu Black of Finnshavn, Can. CDX, Am. CD. Of the others, one was a gray dilute with brindle points, which bore a striking resemblance to the picture of old Mon. Another was red, another was very pale red (chinchilla), and the fifth was a tri-br.

Rhiwelli Llygad Y Dydd (call name Dwyn, colour – brindle), the bitch Charlie brought back from Rhiwelli was so pretty he decided to show her. This sent him into a strange world at the time. At the first show weekend they went to, Dwyn was the only

entry. In fact, on the Saturday, the elderly ring steward told Charlie to leave, because it was against the rules to have a cross-bred dog on the show grounds. On Sunday another steward said cheerily that she was glad he had come, because she noticed the Cardigan on the judging schedule, and she had never seen one in the flesh. As Charlie continued to show Dwyn, he asked people who had been around the shows for a while if they ever saw Cardigans at shows. He wanted to make contact with other owners, possibly to find another mate for Dwyn. He kept getting a strange answer – that there had been a woman from the USA who had showed in southern Ontario several years before. No one could remember her name, but they all knew her as “Irma the Body” (grin, grin). This mystery was solved several years later by Mary Nelms of Brymore. Irma Goodfellow was a striptease artiste, very well known in Baltimore “where the action was” at the time. Her stage name was Irma the Body. Mary told me that she bought her two Cardigans from Brymore, and very much enjoyed showing them herself. Mary and her husband went to see her strip show once, and were, of course, invited backstage afterwards, where they were subject to a mild dressing down. It seems Irma wished to keep her dog friends separate from the world she worked in. Stripping paid the bills, but she really led a very respectable life off the stage.

When Charlie first showed Dwyn, and then her son Tully, he received a lot of friendly help from Pembroke breeder-owners, notably Earl Crowe and his wife (of Earlina) and Rosemary Harvey (Polruan). It was Rosalie who told him that there had been two Cardigans from upstate New York at the St. Catherine’s show a year earlier. Charlie entered only one day, as he was busy the other. Jean Clifford also entered only the one day, and by some miracle it was the same day. Dwyn won, and by doing so finished her Canadian Championship. Charlie took a liking to Jean’s male, Brymore’s Tax Refund, and resolved that Dwyn’s next litter would be sired by “Taxi”. Thereby began a long and constructive friendship. There were two excellent males in that first Taxi x Dwyn litter, Finnshavn’s Whiskey Tax and Finnshavn’s Brindwyn The Imp. Jean took the pick bitch as stud fee, and Trailwyn’s Canadian Dividend was mother and ancestor to many great Trailwyn Cardigans. The breeding was repeated in 1975. Finnshavn Trailwyn Tarif went to Jean, who sold her to Karen Harbert in San Diego. Charlie bought a puppy from Karen when she bred Tarri to Am. Ch. Pera Brigwyn Blue Am. UDT, and, starting with Aelwyd Finnshavn Moonshine, there began a long and productive cooperation. (Karen chose the name Moonshine because she knew the bitch would be bred to Whiskey!)

Jean had named her first male based on the fact that she bought him with her income tax refund. She kept the tax theme in her dogs’ names for many years, and, in honour of “Taxi”, there were several Finnshavn dogs with tax theme names. Taxi was also one of the world’s keenest frisbee chasers.

In 1974, a friend who lived in New Jersey and had an elkhound Charlie had bred, met, at her vet’s, a couple named Slaboda, who showed Cardigans. They told her that there would be a good entry at the Philadelphia shows that fall, so Charlie went down to meet Cardigans and Cardigan people. They suggested he come to the CWCCA National Specialty in 1975, as it would be in Akron, Ohio, relatively close to home. When the time came, Charlie had the two male puppies, who would be 6 months and 2 weeks old on the day of the show. He entered both. Whiskey, in his first show the week before the Specialty, won best of breed over his parents, his half brother Tully, and two littermates. Charlie drove down to Ohio after work on Friday, with a friend who had

Salukis. They arrived at the CWCCA headquarters hotel at about 3:00 am. As Charlie walked the puppies down the hall to his room, a lady stopped, gaped, and asked "Where did you get that lovely puppy?" Next day, Finnshavn's Whiskey Tax won Best in Sweepstakes under Peter Clifton, and then Best of Winners under Sonnica Godden. That infected Charlie with a severe case of the dog show virus!

A bitch out of the second Taxi x Dwyn litter was purchased by Michelle Bautsch, a German Shepherd breeder in Louisiana. Finnshavn Ayers Mouche Noir was one of the first two Cardigans to finish both Canadian and American championships as a puppy. The other was <<Denbigh??>> Blue Suede Shoes, call name Elvis. Since they finished within the same month, I have always called them tied!

In these early years, Mary Kaucic (Topwyn), Paul Morehouse, and Ralph Levi came up to show on the summer circuits. Charlie has a picture of them with several dogs at the Trio show in August 1975.

When Charlie first started showing in eastern Canada in 1973/74, the only other Cardigan breeders in eastern Canada were Edna and Jimmy Dean (Llyndean), who lived in Lyn, near Brockville. Edna also bred Pembroke corgis. They had their first bitch from the Fibs kennel in the USA. They bred to Charlie's Tully, and sold one of the puppies to a German shepherd breeder who was the chief obedience instructor at the Limestone Kennel Club in Kingston. This was Vera Orr (Vanderro), who was active in the breed for several years. Edna also imported a blue merle half-sister of Dwyn's – Rhiwelli Carrie Ann (call name Lynn). Then Edna was taken ill, so Charlie gave Lynn a home, show and obedience career for a year, in 1976. She earned her championship and CD. A puppy from her Finnshavn litter – Finnshavn Topwyn Farrah Fox, was purchased by Mary Kaucic (Topwyn). Farrah earned both Canadian and US championships. She was so successful in the US show ring as a puppy that her colour was protested. It turned out that the only problem was that Mary had her in a sunny outdoor kennel run, and her coat bleached in the sun, giving it a red cast. When Mary left Cardigans, she passed Farrah to Nancy Buckland, for whom the bitch was an excellent producer.

Charlie met Nancy and Bill Buckland (NaB's) at shows in Michigan and Ontario, and eventually bred two litters sired by Nancy's Can. & Am. Ch. Topwyn NaB's Jack of Clubs Can. & Am. CD. From the first litter came Can. & Am. Ch. Finnshavn's Sam McGee Can. CD, and Can. Ch. Finnshavn's Bill McKie. Sam became Charlie's office dog when Whiskey passed on, and was a great ambassador for the breed. Nancy took a blue bitch as her stud fee from the second breeding, Can. & Am. Ch. Finnshavn's Go For The Gold: Peggy was a great pet and producer. Anyone who was at the CWCCA national in Berrien Springs MI will remember Peggy, at almost 13, riding around between Nancy's feet on the electric scooter. Nancy was originally in German Shepherds, but the Cardigans increasingly took over the household. NaB's Cardigans have been influential in both the USA and Canada. Bill is a stalwart at dog shows, always ready to help in the background. However, his real show life involves his rabbits, and he is well known for his excellent Checkered Giant stock.

When Charlie first joined the CWCCA in 1975, there were ads in the News Bulletin from a kennel called Denbigh, in Regina SK. This belonged to Gloria Peck, who was active until the early 1980s, when she moved to California. Her mother lived in BC, and later campaigned a very fine obedience dog Can. Ch. Denbigh Commander Whitehead, Can UD. Schweppes, as he was called, had a half white face, but was a

beautiful specimen. Those who knew the advertising campaign as the British soft-drink company Schweppes moved into the North American market will chuckle at this dog's name and ability.

Between 1975 and 1985 Cardigans evolved from being an obscure and very rare breed in Canada to being frequently seen at shows and trials. Several key people joined the breed, a national club came into being, and Cardigans prospered.

Sherry and Bob Caldwell taught me a lot at the CWCCA 1975 specialty, and they subsequently made several trips to Canadian summer show circuits. From Sherry Charlie obtained a Dilwel Rowland daughter, Can. Ch. Medwyn La Belle Canadienne Can. CD (Bonnie), who was important to the development of Finnshavn show dogs. One of the Caldwell's great show dogs, Can. & Am. Ch. Checkmate Bounty Hunter lived at Finnshavn while he finished his Canadian championship. Finnshavn's second CWCCA Best of Winners dog (Can. & Am. Ch. Finnshavn's Dilwel Jones) was the result of breeding Dwyn to their Can. & Am. Ch. Dilwel Rowland.

In 1977, during the summer shows, Charlie became acquainted with a breeder of Malamutes and Siberians Huskies. She was in a body cast, and savagely depressed, all the result of a sledding accident. She was racing huskies the previous winter, and tore all the ligaments in her left knee. Doctors told her she would probably never walk normally again, and certainly sled dog racing, a passion for both her and her husband, was out of the question. No wonder she was depressed! Nevertheless, she limped around the summer shows, and gave me some very good advice that improved my grooming and showing. This was Sue Bain. By the end of summer I promised her a Cardigan puppy when she was ready. She declined at the time, because she and Steve had been living in a rented farmhouse that had no heat. The New Year brought a new job for husband Steve, with a heated house, and in 1979 Cleo Finnshavn Eirianwen joined Sue and Steve. Cleo spent her first winter at Cold Creek living out of doors. But, as Gilbert & Sullivan wrote, "It was managed by a job, and a good job too!", as Cleo shared a whiskey barrel with four half grown Siberian puppies. Sue has claimed ever since that Cleo was her inspiration to try to regain her career as a professional handler. Surely she could get around the ring safely with this little short-legged dog! She quickly found that the showing went well, and not only did she get back into showing big time again, she started racing huskies, and had a very successful career there too. All inspired by a loveable pet (and Canadian Champion!) corgi. She has been a true friend for the breed ever since. Her skill at grooming and showing were a large part of the first Best in Show awarded to a Cardigan in a CKC all-breed show. Her continued efforts to show good Cardigans have resulted in judges noticing the breed much more than they used to.

Several of Sue's husky racing friends took such a liking to Cleo that they acquired Cardigans as house dogs, and from this was born an informal organization known as the Siberian mafia – made up of Siberian husky breeders who owned and showed Cardigans. Trevor Ainger, aged about 8, harnessed a three-dog team of Cardigans, and gave demonstrations of the strength of the breed during lunch break at husky races.

In the 1970s Woody's Kennels, a breeding and boarding facility on the outskirts of Guelph, Ontario, purchased two Cardigans from Marcia Lopeman (Kencia). A young veterinarian and his wife bought two puppies from them. The first was shot, mistaken for a fox. The second, Sacha, was bred to Whiskey Tax. The Leepers split up, and Lynn received a bitch puppy from this breeding as part of the settlement. She

subsequently bred this bitch to Finnshavn's Dilwel Jones, and kept a puppy she named Winnie the Pooh Bear. She called me one day to say that the puppies were wild and driving her nuts, how could she train them? I knew she lived close to the Swansea Dog Obedience Club training site, so suggested she go to classes with my friends there. Lynn "caught the bug", prospered in competitive obedience and worked hard for the Swansea club. Bear had a distinguished career in obedience, and Lynn donated the perpetual trophy for High Score in Obedience for National Specialties in his memory. Bear was also a mascot for a militia unit, the Queen's York Rangers, First American. He could execute a military salute on command! He would sit upright, at attention, by the hour. Once, when Bear was helping me at a Cardigan booth at the Toronto Sportmens' Show, he sat straight up for two hours. In fact I had to open the top of his crate to let him sit to his full height. A tall, fit man with an obviously military bearing and moustache stopped by the booth, looked at Bear, and said to me "That's got to be Lieutenant Bongard's dog!" Bear also finished his show championship, with Lynn as handler. I vividly remember her coming out of the ring at Aurora with a purple and gold ribbon, holding it out and asking "What does this mean?" Three of us responded in unison "Three points!", and her shriek rocked the building. Bear's final titles made him Can. Ch. Winnie The Pooh Bear, Can. & Am. CDX, Bda. CD. Sadly, Bear's back failed before he finished his UD.

In the spring of 1977 Charlie was contacted, finally, by Ron and Cecelia Ellis. They had tried several times the previous year, but in those days he did not have an answering machine. They had contacted the House of Puppies to get a Cardigan corgi pup. They were given a delivery date. When they went to pick up their puppy, there had been difficulty with the shipment leaving Britain, so they were given another date. This time they were told that the only difference between a Cardigan and a Pembroke was that the Cardigan had a tail. But, the store said, because the Queen had Pembrokes, the British were cutting the tails off all their corgis, so they could not get a Cardigan! At this point the Ellis family contacted Charlie. They started with a nice male, (was this Houston? -ed.) and Ron showed him, traveling to shows with Charlie. He earned 9 points, and was due to go to a show on a Saturday, where, from the judging schedule, we were sure he would earn his last point. On the Friday night he was hit by a car! They bought a bitch, they bred a litter, they helped to form the CCCC, but then Ron tragically died of cancer.

Starting in 1971, Charlie took the courses on purebred dogs offered by Catherine "Casey" Gardiner. That started at Fanshawe College in London with his friend Dick Smith, and there he met Dawn Campbell. When Charlie moved to the Toronto area in 1973, he continued with Casey at Humber College, where he met several interesting dog people, notably Fanny Edwards and Betty McHugh. Fanny bred Labradors, and, as she told it, she was bought by a Cardigan. Every time she sat down in Charlie's living room a brindle puppy put her head in Fanny's lap and used her big brown eyes to great effect. Julia Jarvis ran joyously with Fanny's two labradors, and finally, went home with Fanny. Charlie had tried to show Fanny's male Labrador in Open obedience. Teddy qualified the first day, but on the second he enjoyed himself clowning for a laughing gallery of spectators, and earned, truly earned, a score of 20 out of 200! When Charlie got back to the campsite, he hurled the dumbbell into the bushes in disgust. Julia, 7 months old, climbed out of a 36" ex pen, dashed into the bushes, grabbed the dumbbell, and took it back to Fanny. That was it, Julia Jarvis had a new home! Fanny and Charlie

formed a partnership and bought a house in 1979. Another longtime friendship started in Casey's classes, with Dawn Campbell of Ausland German shepherds. Dawn was also a professional trainer, handler and obedience instructor. She eventually bought a Julia Jarvis daughter from Fanny, and that started another thread, which we shall pick up later.

During the summer of 1979, Charlie got a phone call during the height of a severe thunderstorm. (This storm line spawned a tornado which did a lot of damage around Woodstock, ON.) He could not understand much of what the caller said, due to static on the rural phone line. Just as the line was clearing up the caller said "Oops, here comes my boss, got to go!" One day the following week there was a strange van in the driveway when he came home from work. This was the caller, and his uncle from Holland, Mr. G. J. Lankamp. The nephew had been in Canada for more than 15 years, so his dutch was rusty, and he had not much "dog vocabulary". Mr. Lankamp spoke no English, so it was an interesting conversation. He wanted to buy a corgi puppy, a son of Whiskey. Charlie promised to pick a good one, and show it in Canada and the USA before sending him to Holland. The dog who filled this order was Finnshavn The Exciseman (Finnshavn's Whiskey Tax x Medwyn La Belle Canadienne). When he left for Holland at 21 months old, Exi was Champion and CD in both Canada and the USA. He also sired one litter in Canada before he left. He earned his Netherlands championship in short order, and subsequently produced some fine puppies. There is one neat story about his show career. It started in 1975, when Charlie showed Whiskey at the US National. As he came out of the junior puppy sweeps class with Whiskey, he was pounced on by three women whose message was "You have the nicest dog in there, but you don't know s--- about showing. We are here to give you a crash course in handling, but first we have to go to a booth so you can but a proper show lead". The sweeps judge was Peter Clifton, and he awarded Whiskey Best in Sweeps, so the handling course paid off. Jump forward to Mr. Lankamp showing Exi in Holland. He won points the first show, but next time he lost. As Mr Lankamp came out of the ring, an Englishman came up to him. Mr Lankamp had a friend, Tjerry Tielrooy, who was fluent in English. Anyway, this Englishman said "You had the nicest dog in there, he should have won. But, he is a North American dog, so you need to show him in the style to which he is accustomed." So Peter Clifton gave Mr. Lankamp handling lessons right there at the show, and Exi resumed his winning ways!

The first official show event for Cardigan corgis in Canada was a booster sponsored by the CWCCA, the American national club, as there was no Canadian club at the time. This was held on the Saturday show of the Barrie Kennel Club, 6 August 1977. The show was notable for the great participation by US Cardigan people. Jean Clifford and son John came, of course. A law student and his wife drove all the way from Oklahoma with their first show Cardigan – Steve and Marieann Gladstone of Aragorn have had great influence on the breed since then. Bob and Sherry Caldwell (Checkmate) came from Virginia – they were already friends from show circuits in the USA. Linda Mather drove in from west of Chicago – she had shown in Canada before, and bred her bitch to my Whiskey, so she brought two of the puppies. The judge was a well-known Canadian All-rounder from British Columbia – Mr. Leslie Rogers. His choice for Best of Breed was Can. Ch. Tulemalu Black of Finnshavn Can. CDX, who owned and was shown by Charlie's sister Abby (For registration purposes Tully remained in Charlie's name all his life, but from 10 months until his death at 14 years he lived and

worked with Abby.) She was a novice in the show ring at this booster, so when Mr. Rogers waved at the first place marker and said quietly to her "Please go over there", which was the other side of the ring entrance, she thought she and Tully had been excused for some handling error. Mr. Rogers called her back and quietly explained that she had just won Best of Breed. What a nice man!

Tully's connection to Charlie's sister spawned a couple of other offshoots in Canadian Cardigan corgi history. One of Abby's beaus, Peter Watson, was with Price-Waterhouse. On his way up through the corporate accounting ranks, Peter was posted to Bermuda, where he met and married the daughter of a local businessman, and so stayed on in Bermuda. Peter and Kathy acquired two Cardigans from Charlie, Finnshavn's Tax Surcharge (out of Whiskey Tax's litter) and later Finnshavn's Lady of the Scarf. They kept saying that he must come to the Bermuda shows. Another close friend of this group was Tony D'Ombrian, also in Price-Waterhouse, whose wife Trish acquired Llyndean's Melfyn Star from Edna Dean. Melfyn was an influential sire in the breed, and eventually earned both Canadian and U.S. championships

A young couple who bred Samoyeds and Malamutes bought a bitch puppy from Vera Orr so that their 5-year-old daughter would have a dog of the right size to show herself. They were **Barb Hoffman and Wayne Pitre, with daughter Nicole**, hence the kennel name Bawyni. Barb continues from there:

"My first Cardigan was tri-t Can.Ch.Vanderro's Sweet Georgia Brown bred by Vera Orr, purchased in 1979. She was purchased for my 5 year old daughter to show. I fell in love with the breed and my husband purchased Tuck, (Finnshavn Bawyni Friar Tuck) a red dog, from Charlie MacInnes."

In late 1980 Charlie MacInnes sent Aelwyd Finnshavn Moonshine south to be bred to Am. Ch. Quick's Charlemagne: that litter was the source of Tuck. We also bought a bitch from the Exi litter – Finnshavn Bawyni Midnight Toker." When the Barb-Wayne partnership broke up, Toker (call name Joker) went to a couple on the staff of Point Pelee National Park – Jim and Marilyn Boissonneault. Joker was the foundation of their Aberwyvern kennel. Tuck came back to Charlie for a couple of years. Barb eventually got back on her feet, and began an intensive breeding program under the kennel name Merrymoon. Tuck went back to her and lived a long happy life. In the early days she bought Finnshavn's Bill McKie from Charlie. He and a bitch were stolen from her rural house, while she was at home.

While Tuck was back with Charlie MacInnes the Bermuda connection was invoked, and Charlie went twice to the Bermuda shows over the Armistice Day (11 November) weekend. The first time his companion and co-exhibitor was Lynda Mather. They made sure they took enough dogs to make major points, and Whiskey Tax came home a Bermuda Champion. The next time Lynn Ragsdale was company and deputy handler, and we three Bermuda champions finished – Moonshine, her son Tuck, and his daughter Molly. Whiskey and Moonie, as well as Lynn's Bear, all finished their Bermuda CDs. It was a long time before any other Cardigan people showed in Bermuda, so for several years all four of the world's Bermuda Champion Cardigans lived in Canada at Finnshavn.

Marilyn Boissonneault takes up the tale:

"A dog from Woody's Kennels was also the inspiration for our involvement with Cardigans. One of my university professors bought a black and white bitch puppy named Flynn, who became the mascot of the School of Landscape Architecture at the

University of Guelph, and later accompanied her owner to the Carl Jung Institute in Switzerland. She eventually ended her days in a villa in Tuscany. Although not a show dog, she was probably the farthest-travelled of any Cardigan bred in Canada! Her wonderful personality, which fully demonstrated the adaptability, intelligence and sense of humour of Cardigans, eventually led us to acquire Joker (Finnshavn Bawyni Midnite Toker) from Barb Hoffman, although not at first with any intention of breeding. However after a couple of months with her, culminating in a canoe trip in Algonquin Park where Joker herded squirrels and fishermen and met an otter nose to nose, we decided to breed 'just one litter'. The mating of Joker to Ch. Finnshavn's Bill McKie launched Aberwyvern Cardigan Welsh Corgis. That first litter produced two champions (we hadn't intended to show either!), both blue merles. Ch. Aberwyvern Patches, a noted escape artist, was still winning - and escaping - at the age of 12, when she won Best Opposite Sex in Veterans Sweeps at the 1996 National Specialty and climbed out of a four-foot x-pen in an attempt to join me in the ring. I still remember another exhibitor calling 'I just found this cute blue puppy running loose!', which is pretty good testimony that Cardigans age well. Unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately!) she never produced a live puppy. Ch. Aberwyvern Wagner, owned by Gary and Liz Godding, was bred to the English import Beckrow Black Madonna and one of the puppies was Ch. Caerphilly Blue Mordred, who became an outstanding stud dog for Lore Bruder. Another was Ch. Caerphilly Cedarstone Bluzefyr, foundation bitch for the Solman's involvement in Cardigans and dam of the 1994 Specialty winner, Ch. Cedarstone's Rolls Royce, with Annie herself taking Best of Opposite Sex.

As with Finnshavn, Aberwyvern has also enjoyed a productive association with Karen Harbert's Aelwyd kennels. A tricolour bitch, Aelwyd Judge Emily Murphy, bred to Ch. Cedarstone's Rolls Royce produced Eli, our stud dog, officially Ch. Aberwyvern Llanelidon but affectionately known as 'Bonehead'. Eli was Best Stud Dog and Award of Merit at the Millennium Specialty in PEI in 2000. Am. Ch. Aelwyd Aberwyvern Baklava, a tricolour bitch from Karen, was Winner's Bitch, Best of Winners, Best of Opposite Sex and Best Puppy at the 1997 National Specialty under the late Nigel Aubrey-Jones. An Eli/Becky son, Am. Ch. Aberwyvern Aelwyd Incorrigible, went back south and became the stud dog for Karen Hake's kennel in Boise, Idaho."

Events in Montreal took an unexpected turn, as a teenager went through university and divinity school, and into a Ph.D. program. Patrick Ormos takes up the narrative:

"While I got into dogs in the middle to late 1960's, I don't think I ever saw a Cardigan until much later than that! I was in GSD's at the time. In fact, I had only seen photos of CWC until I went down to Westminster and saw Pookie (Am. Ch. Eastwyn Miss Friendly). I had decided that I needed to move to a smaller breed, and was looking at several. I saw Pookie motor around the group ring, and that was it. Anything that could move like that (remember, I was in GSDs) was the dog for me. I talked to Paul and Doris about getting a Pookie daughter (none available), and they send me to Marge Riccardi (this would have been around 1977-79). I got my first Cardigan from her, and my second from her, too (Am. & Can. Ch. The Duke of Foxfyre). About 1980-82 I was able to talk Paul and Doris into helping me get Honey (AmCanCh Twinroc Honey of Demondo). And then a couple of years later, I got Kentwood Lyneth from Sonnica Godden. Honey, through her granddaughter Hillary (Phi's Amazing Grace ap Ronel) and Lyneth were my foundation bitches. It's probably more accurate to say that Hillary and

Lyneth were my foundations. It took me a while to get to Hillary.

Bob Caldwell and Helen Jones came up for one of the CCCC specialties and stayed at my house. They were not great fans of Honey (or Pookie), and offered to try and find a better (i.e. more typey) bitch for me. They talked with Cathy Ochs-Cline, and that's how Vestavia's Molly D Mahoney came to live with me in Montreal. As they say, the rest is history."

Patrick moved to the US in 1990.

In 1983, Charlie MacInnes and Lynn Ragsdale went to the CWCCA National in Atlanta, GA. Fanny Edward's Markwell's Jane Eyre was part of the expedition, and came into season. Charlie and Lynn drove across to southern North Carolina to breed her to a Quick's Charlemagne son. A few months later, Cindi Bossi called to say that she was moving, and that red male was available, was Charlie interested? Fanny protested that they had enough dogs, but she arranged with a Labrador breeder friend to take him. Fanny, with new owner Gerry Lescombe picked him up at the airport. When Fanny got home the first thing she said to Charlie was "You didn't tell me he was THAT nice!" The dog was Can. & Am. Ch. Tessaract's Pete of Santana, Can. C.D. Peter was a very influential sire, and earned (working) group placements on both sides of the border, including a Group I under Jane Kay, who had handled many Cardigans for Brymore.

Barb Hoffman's story continues:

"I began showing and breeding again a couple of years later under the prefix 'Merrymoon'.

Hoping to bring some new genes into the country I purchased a brown brindle puppy from Patrick Ormos and Kathy Ochs-Cline. He was out of two British imports, the influential bitch, Can. & Am. Ch. Kentwood Lyneth and a lovely red brindle dog Am. Ch. Joseter Geefax. This was Can. & Am.Ch. Phi-Vestavia Pirate's Patch. He was a lovely puppy and a consummate showman. He set a record for Puppy Group wins by a Cardigan and was Best in Sweeps at the CCCC national in Markham, Ontario. Dylan never had a 'bad' day showing - he adored the ring and never let me down. A regular group placer, he went on eventually to win two Canadian National Specialities.

He helped found the new Merrymoon kennel along with a red bitch from Phi-Vestavia, Rosie, Ch.Phi-Vestavia Unforgettable in whose memory the CCCC Brood Bitch Trophy was donated. She was out of the stunning black brindle British import bitch, Can. & Am. Ch. Rikarlo American Phi and Patrick's stud, Can. & Am. Ch. Phi-Vestavia Nautilus.

Rosie was stylish bitch but an unpredictable show dog. When she did things, she did them in a big way. She finished her Canadian Ch. by taking a Group 1 from the classes. Her first time out as a special she also won the group. She produced 4 litters by 3 sires. She was bred twice to Dylan. The first breeding to Can., Am. & Eng. Ch. Phi-Vestavia Evan Evans produced several champions including Merrymoon Dear Heart, Merrymoon Dragon's Gold, Merrymoon Diamond Jim and the first Canadian Cardigan winner of the CWCCA Megan, Merrymoon Devil Woman, 'R.J.' who was also WB at the 1998 CWCCA National.

The two breedings to Dylan produced Can/AmChMerrymoon Firestorm, BOW at the 1998 CWCCA national and Ch.Merrymoon Indomitable, WB, BOS, BP at the CCCC national in Cornwall, Ont.

With Rosie's breeding to Am. Ch. Pluperfect Garvin's Peerless my partnership

with Patti Snider of Noblestar Cardigans, in PA became official. That breeding produced a brown brindle bitch, Ch. Merrymoon Noblestar Enterprise, CD. "Roxie" produced the sable bitch, Can. & Am. Ch. Merrymoon Noblestar Hot Ice, so called because she was born by c-section during the great ice storm of 1998 when I had no water, heat or electricity. What an adventure!

In the meantime, my friend, handler Lin Mazurkiewicz who had a sable dog out of Dylan and Aelwyd Burning Ember, Ch. Merrymoon Buccaneer Of Mazara, was showing a lovely blue bitch bred and owned by Genie Bishop. Lin and I leased 'Bootes' - Cardach Happy's Blu Bootes from Genie and linebred her to Debbie Richeson's tri-br dog, Am. Ch. Rhydowen I Be Jammin', a Locksleyhall Laird son. That breeding produced a tri-br dog, Mazara Merrymoon Reggae Bob, BOW at the Long Sault CCCC national in 2003 and Canada's first male Cardigan BPIS. Bob was bred to Hot Ice, "Hannah" who produced an all sable litter of five, including the bitch Can. & Am. Ch. Merrymoon Noblestar My Girl, "Vayda" who became the first Cardigan to win more than one BPIS award.

When I bred R.J. to Bob in 1999, a black-masked red dog, Merrymoon Noblestar Jacob, 'Sonny' was born. Jon Kimes of Pluperfect Cardigans in MO had purchased a brindle litter sister of R.J.'s, Ch. Merrymoon Dear Heart and was looking for a mate for her. Sonny was living with Patti at the time and she shipped him to Jon for mating with Heart. That began a fruitful association between Pluperfect, Merrymoon and Noblestar. Today, most of my dogs are co-bred and co-owned with Patti and Jon. Dogs produced as a result of this partnership have helped establish several new breeders, Sue Burchill of Jazsita Cardigans in Brockville, Ont., and several others in the U.S.A."

In 1994, Al and Lynn Alcock came to Finnshavn looking for breeding stock. Al picks up the narrative:

"For 20 years prior to being involved with Cardigans we raised and bred beagles until the last of our old-timers passed over the bridge in 94. We had been involved with a Cardigan while we were Germany in the early 70's. He came from Wales, but unfortunately I can't remember his breeder or pedigree name. He did not belong to us. We often cared for him when his owners were away. His name was Jocko. He was a black and white with tan points and had even in today's standards the biggest ears we ever have seen. I am sure they measured over 4 1/2". His temperament and clownish antics stole our hearts.

Lynn and I got our start from Finnshavn ten years ago with Ch. Finnshavns Alynns Ruby Red TD (Bubbles) (from Ch. Markwell's Peer Gynt x CH Finnshavn Life on the Center); and, Finnshavn Alynns Black Diamond TD (from CH Finnshavn's Michael Oarsman x Ffallian Finnshavn Lisbeth). Bubbles became our foundation bitch, whelping two litters from Ch. Robinhood's Dusty Diamond - Byron (whom we got in 96, from Can. & Am. Ch. Markwell's Matthew Cuthbert x Finnshavn Goodness Gracious Me). Bubs and Byron produced outstanding puppies with quiet temperaments but strong athletic structures. Ch. Brymist Flaming Garnet (Maggie) was brought into the picture in 97 (bred by Jane Barfoot, from Ch. Finnshavn's Selkirk Junior x Finnshavn Spot of Luck). From there all our litters have carried the Welgem name (meaning Wel = welsh; Gem = for gemstone). Byron sired five litters before he injured his back and was retired at the young age of five. One particular breeding, between Byron and his daughter Ch. Welgem's Fiery Opal – Rosie, produced Welgem's Red Moonstone (Charlie a red and

white) who at the age of 7 months won BPIS under Sharon Francis at home in Whitehorse. Both Bubbles and Squeaky achieved their tracking titles here in the Yukon at 3 years of age on the same weekend. In fact Bubbles carries the distinguished honour of being the first dog in the Yukon to earn a CKC tracking title. Squeaky's was achieved in a white out. Lynn left for the first leg of the track with the judge trailing and all disappeared from view. We knew Lynn and Squeaky had won the day when we heard the joyous shout and bark from them both.

To date we have whelped 8 litters. We are far from establishing our own line but slowly work towards that goal. Our objective is to produce Cardigans that focus on strength – something we believe is lacking in today's Cardigan in most parts of North America. We have produced some excellent specimens to the standard but have the added quality of strong muscular features that will permit them to do the job they were intended to do. We recently added two new pups to the kennel (now totalling ten Cardigans to our kennel), Ch. Finnshavn Yukon d'Or Brandy (Brandy, from CH Ritchi-Bubble-Gum de la Caverne des Anges x Ch. Finnshavn Red Hot Chili Pepper). While the tally on Brandy is not final yet for 2003 she likely will finish in the top 3 for Cardigans in Canada with 7 group placements and 16 BOB in the same number of shows. The last addition is Aelwyd Welgem Apache Tears - Katie from Am. Ch. Aelwyd Golygus Kokopelli x Am. Ch. Su-Ets Aelwyd Madam Mim. Both additions are line connected and bring with them a wonderful genetic pool from the Finnshavn and Aelwyd kennels. At the moment our main stud dog is CH Welgem's Ruby's Son Shine from Bubbles and Byron. He has sired four litters, producing strong and muscular offspring, especially in the males.

Showing in the north is not easy. It is expensive to travel to other shows "outside". The nearest CKC event from the Yukon is 900 miles from home. We make every effort to attend the National Specialty and in 2000 drove 4,500 miles to attend the millennium event in Cardigan PEI. Through our active involvement in the Yukon Kennel Club we host one of the best limited show events in Canada. This has allowed our Cardigans to compete with some success in placing in always a large entry at the group level against other herding breeds. As well as conformation activities our Cardigans have been involved in other performance activities such as: flyball, agility and hoof and woof. On the more sedate side they have also been excellent ambassadors in pet therapy.

Our whelps have found their way to loving homes from Anchorage, Alaska - throughout the panhandle, BC, AB, MB all the way down to California and as far east as PEI, NS, Ohio, ON and NB and into the Northwest Territories."

*That's all I have at the moment. There is a lot more to come. Can anyone give me the total number of BPIS and BIS that Cardigans have earned in Canada. Also, was the BPIG won at Thompson Man in the 1980's the first BPIG a Cardigan earned in Canada? I have totally lost count of the BPIG awards that Cardigans have won in Canada. Several people have been asked to send me what they would like for their history, and have not yet answered. Please remind me whom I have forgotten.*



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