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**ZACH WON BIG!**

**Can. & Am. Ch.**

**Woodrose Whippersnapper,**

better known to his many friends and admirers as Zach, won both the CCCC National, and an all-breed Best in Show in New Brunswick in August. That makes him a two-time BISS, and the third Cardigan to win all-breed BIS on both sides of the border. There were six all-breed shows put on by the New Brunswick Kennel Club, 19-24 August 2006. Zach appeared in five of them, going home after the Wednesday show. He won his BIS on the Wednesday. It was especially heart-warming that during Best in Show judging, all of ringside was applauding his every move. The maritime dog show crowd had adopted him as a favorite for his win!

**RESULTS OF THE  
CANADIAN CARDIGAN CORGI CLUB  
20<sup>TH</sup> NATIONAL SPECIALTY**

**HELD 21 AUGUST 2006 ROTHESAY, NEW BRUNSWICK**

**JUDGES:**

**REGULAR CLASSES: DON WALLACE**

**SWEEPSTAKES: BARBARA HOFFMAN**

**Best of Breed: CANADIAN & AMERICAN CHAMPION WOODROSE WHIPPERSNAPPER**

**Owners: Cheryl Mulcahey & Karen Lyons, bred by Karen Lyons.**

**Best of Opposite Sex: CANADIAN CHAMPION FINNSHAVN ELEANOR BLACK**

**Owned and bred by Charlie MacInnes**

**Best of Winners and Best Puppy: BLUETRIX WILLA BLACK BONNIE**

**Owned and bred by Lore Lee Bruder**

**Best in Sweepstakes: WOODROSE STAR QUEST, Bred and owned by Karen Lyons**

**Best of Opposite Sex: SOPER'S CHAMOMILE II, Bred and owned by Nola Soper**

**Best in Veteran Sweeps:**

**Best of Opposite Sex:**

**Senior Puppy Male:**

- 1. Bluetrix Checkmate for Tbone (Terry Bell)**
- 2. Aberwyvern Enaid Siarl (Duard Hulett, Fay Hulett-Nelson)**

**12-18 Male**

- 1. Woodrose Star Quest (Karen Lyons)**
- 2. Woodrose The Mighty Quinn (Liesha Petrovich)**

**Open Male**

- 1. Woodrose Falltyme Star Gazer (Brenda Foster)**
- 2. Puddleduck-Merrymoon Johnny Walker Red (Michele Delaire & Pixie Lauer)**
- 3. Finnhavn Souris Ezekiel (Wayne Toman)**
- 4. Finnhavn Charlie Welsh Prince (Bev & Margaret MacInnes)**

**Winners Dog**

**Woodrose Star Quest**

**Reserve Winners Dog**

**Woodrose The Mighty Quinn**

**Veterans Male**

- 1. Ch. Merrymoon Firestorm (Shelley Camm)**

**Junior Puppy Female**

1. **Finnhavn Scops Hermione (Charlie MacInnes)**

**Senior Puppy Female**

1. **Bluetrix Willa Black Bonnie (Lore Lee Bruder)**
2. **Cheysuli Aberwyvern Bone Appetit (Marilyn Boissoneault)**

**12-18 Female**

1. **Finnhavn Maryann An Mable (Charlie MacInnes)**
2. **Soper's Chamomile II (Nola Soper)**

**Bred by Exhibitor Female**

1. **Aberwyvern Remembrance (Marilyn Boissonneault)**

**Open Female**

2. **Finnhavn Rinso White (Charlie MacInnes)**

**Winners Bitch**

**Bluetrix Willa Black Bonnie**

**Reserve Winners Bitch**

**Finnhavn Maryann An Mable**

**SPECIALTY OBEDIENCE****Novice A.**

**Ch. Finnhavn Manitoulin Monti - 187, First in class, and High Scoring Cardigan**

**Two Cardigans NQed****Novice B**

**One Cardigan NQed**

**THE NEW BRUNSWICK KENNEL CLUB ALL BREED SHOW RESULTS****SATURDAY 19 AUGUST**

**Best of Breed & Group I: CAN. & AM. CH. WOODROSE WHIPPERSNAPPER**

**Owners: Cheryl Mulcahey & Karen Lyons, bred by Karen Lyons.**

**Best of Opposite Sex: CAN. CH. FINNSHAVN ELEANOR BLACK**

**Owned and bred by Charlie MacInnes**

**Best of Winners: WOODROSE STAR QUEST Owned and bred by Karen Lyons**

**Reserve Winners Dog: WOODROSE THE MIGHTY QUINN Owned by Liesha Petrovich,**

**Bred by Karen Lyons**

**Winners Bitch and Best Puppy: BLUETRIX WILLA BLACK BONNIE**

**Owned and bred by Lore Lee Bruder**

**Reserve Winners Bitch: CHEYSULI ABERWYVERN BONE APPETIT owned by Marilyn Boissoneault, bred by Jennifer Roberson.**

**SUNDAY 20 AUGUST**

**Best of Breed & Group I: CAN. & AM. CH. WOODROSE WHIPPERSNAPPER**

**Owners: Cheryl Mulcahey & Karen Lyons, bred by Karen Lyons.**

**Best of Opposite Sex: CAN. & AM. CH. BLUE WAGN MALISEET**

**Owned and bred by Lucybell Roessiger**

**Best of Winners: WOODROSE STAR QUEST Owned and bred by Karen Lyons**

**Reserve Winners Dog: WOODROSE FALLTYME STAR GAZER Owned by Brenda Foster, bred by Karen Lyons.**

**Winners Bitch: SOPER'S CHAMOMILE II Owned & bred by Nola Soper**

**Reserve Winners Bitch and Best Puppy: BLUETRIX WILLA BLACK BONNIE**

**Owned and bred by Lore Lee Bruder**

**MONDAY 21 AUGUST**

**Best of Breed & Group II: CAN. & AM. CH. WOODROSE WHIPPERSNAPPER**

**Owners: Cheryl Mulcahey & Karen Lyons, bred by Karen Lyons.**

**Best of Opposite Sex: CAN. & AM. CH. WOODROSE WYNONA**

**Owned by Pixie Lauer and Karen Lyons, bred by Karen & Jessica Lyons**

**Best of Winners and Best Puppy: CHEYSULI ABERWYVERN BONE APPETIT**

**Owned by Marilyn Biossoneault, bred by Jennifer Roberson.**

**Reserve Winners Bitch: SOPER'S CHAMOMILE II Owned & bred by Nola Soper**

**Winners Dog: WOODROSE FALLTYME STAR GAZER**

**Owned by Brenda Foster, bred by Karen Lyons.**

**Reserve Winners Dog: PUDDLEDUCK-MERRYMOON JOHNNY WALKER RED**

**Owned by Michele Delair and Pixie Lauer, bred by Pixie Lauer and Barb Hoffman.**

**TUESDAY 22 AUGUST**

**Best of Breed & Group II: CAN. & AM. CH. BLUE WAGN MALISEET**

**Owned and bred by Lucybell Roessiger**

**Best of Opposite Sex: CAN. & AM. CH. WOODROSE WHIPPERSNAPPER**

**Owners: Cheryl Mulcahey & Karen Lyons, bred by Karen Lyons.**

**Best of Winners: FINNSHAVN SOURIS EZEKIEL**

**Owned by Wayne Toman, bred by Charlie MacInnes**

**Reserve Winners Dog and Best Puppy: PUDDLEDUCK MERRYMOON PANAMARED**

**Owned and bred by Pixie Lauer & Barb Hoffman**

**Winners bitch: CHEYSULI ABERWYVERN BONE APPETIT**

**Owned by Marilyn Biossoneault, bred by Jennifer Roberson**

**Reserve Winners Bitch: FINNSHAVN MARYANN AN MABLE**

**Owned and bred by: Charlie MacInnes**

**WEDNESDAY 23 AUGUST**

**Best of Breed, Group I and BEST IN SHOW:**

**CAN. & AM. CH. WOODROSE WHIPPERSNAPPER**

**Owners: Cheryl Mulcahey & Karen Lyons, bred by Karen Lyons.**

**Best of Opposite Sex: CAN. & AM. CH. WOODROSE WYNONA**

**Owned by Pixie Lauer and Karen Lyons, bred by Karen & Jessica Lyons**

**Best of Winners and Best Puppy: PUDDLEDUCK-MERRYMOON JOHNNY WALKER RED**

**Owned by Michele Delair and Pixie Lauer, bred by Pixie Lauer and Barb Hoffman.**

**Reserve Winners Dog: PUDDLEDUCK MERRYMOON PANAMARED Lauer & Hoffman**

**THURSDAY 24 AUGUST****Best of Breed & Group II: CAN. CH. FINNSHAVN ELEANOR BLACK****Owned and bred by Charlie MacInnes****Owners: Cheryl Mulcahey & Karen Lyons, bred by Karen Lyons.****Best of Opposite Sex: CAN. CH. FINNSHAVN DUNCAN SABLE****Owned and bred by Charlie MacInnes****Best of Winners: FINNSHAVN MARYANN AN MABLE****Owned and bred by Charlie MacInnes****Reserve Winners Bitch: FINNSHAVN SCOPS HERMIONE****Owned and bred by Charlie MacInnes****Winners Dog and Best Puppy: PUDDLEDUCK MERRYMOON PANAMARED****Owned and bred by Pixie Lauer & Barb Hoffman**

It was a good show circuit for the Cardigans. I hope it was a reflection of overall high quality of the entry that many of the entry won something during the six days. Also, the Best of Breed winner each day placed either first or second in the group.

## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

Thank you to all for letting me be your president for another term. This is a very strong executive and we are working well together. Membership numbers are on the increase but due to rising costs for the club we will be raising the membership fees by \$5 across the board with the exception of the puppy memberships. Doing the hard copy last year helped us to straighten up several mistakes. Please if you have any changes of addresses or phone numbers let the secretary know!

Things are progressing well for the Calgary show in August. I will put out a bulletin when all the times and dates are firm. One sure event is the breed seminar on the Thursday night before the show even starts. It will be nice for the judges to go in to the ring with it all fresh in their minds. It will be held at 7 pm on in the MacEwen hall at the show grounds. Everyone is welcome but please leave your dogs at your set up. So plan on coming a day early. Remember Calgary is at 3500 feet, so the dogs take at least a day if not two to adjust.

If you have something to donate to the raffle or for prizes please let us know soon and get them to us ahead of time. The Pembroke Club has invited us all to join them for dinner one night. I hope that everyone comes out to support a dialogue between the two clubs. Because of the new privacy act in Canada it would make the secretaries job a lot easier if the breeders could send Louann a letter that she can attach to your hard copy membership saying that "you give her, the club, permission to give out your personal information to potential puppy buyers". We, the club cannot give out any info without this. Please help us to help you!

Hope to see lots of you in Calgary for fun in the ring. Remember to have fun and play nice.

All the best in the new year to each and everyone of you! Albert Pine once said " What we do for ourselves dies with us. What we do for others and the world is immortal."

**Lore Lee Bruder  
Pincher Creek AB**

## THANK YOU FOR A GOOD TIME

I would like to thank all those who entered the Puppy and Veteran Sweepstakes at the 2006 CCCC National Specialty. The entry was most instructive and helped me to crystalize some ideas and confirm some observations that I've made over the past several years.

I was disappointed though, that only one person, a senior American breeder, came to discuss the placements. I understood that some others had questions about them and am perplexed that they obviously did not feel free to approach me. For the sake of our wonderful breed we need to nurture an atmosphere of openness that encourages learning and the exchange of ideas.

Thanks also to Stephanie Toman, the specialty chair, for her hospitality and for asking me to judge, to ring steward extraordinaire Kay Langshaw, and to the club for the lovely windchime.

**Barb Hoffman**  
Elgin, ON

## THE EASTERN GALLIVANT

We flew in to the Halifax airport on a sunny afternoon, to very pleasant and helpful people. We soon had a van that was far nicer and bigger than what we had reserved at just about the same price. That was starting off great! Soon we had dogs run, van packed, and we were off well armed with good maps. We were soon to figure out that a map is only a guideline to where you want to go! We then started a set of rules for us to follow on our journey.

First Rule. The road signs may be in front of or past the road you want to take so be ready to do a loop.

Second Rule. All the roads do loops so don't worry.

We found our B&B that not only welcomes dogs but caters to them! Perfect pooches was the place to be. Settled in to our room and went for a drive and a bite to eat. The countryside was rich with plant life and birds. Found a pub and liquor store. Got the basics covered! Had the first of much sea food - a "McLobster" As we cruised around we learned.....

Third Rule. The lines on the road are just sort of guidelines.

Once we understood that rule we would no longer be alarmed when we saw a car coming in our lane straight for us. They would move back in time. So we woke up day two ready to go and see the ocean, smell the salty air, eat sea food! Since both of us grew up on the edge of the prairies next to the mountains our sea faring terms were not up to standard and we did not think to learn them for driving a car before we went out. We should have!! After doing several loops we were headed into Halifax. Lost again. Another loop. AARRGG! We finally figured out that the "INBOUND" and "OUTBOUND" signs were directions to downtown not for meeting boats.

The salt air, sights and the sea food were over the top. History was on every corner. We did some great shopping and even found some Cardigan Corgi treasures. We followed the "outbound" signs and made it back home without a single loop. We picked up the dogs and headed off to Peggy's Cove. Took a lot of photos and were amazed at how the houses were built into the rock. The trees there were in worse shape than those here in Alberta. Harsh, cold, and rocks worn smooth from the fierce winds full of salty water. A place I will never forget the look of and glad I do not have to live there.

On day three we were ready to head north along the coast. Driving on a winding road we saw shorelines, towns and lots of thick growth. The further north the more cows and horses we saw. I was beginning to think they never ate beef. At one spot we had the best fish and chips I have ever had, inside

an old water tank. While we were out walking the dogs we saw a rat. Louann thinks it was a river muskrat but I have seen rats before. In the late afternoon we arrived at Hillside cottages. It was out of a picture book, white and red with acres of mowed grass, and all so clean. There was a big merry go round so well balanced that it took almost nothing to turn it. I sat on it and the dogs chased each other in a circle and wore themselves right out. For the rest of the trip they thought that chasing each other in circles on the longlines was great fun. Again with the loops.

Day five we took the ferry over to the Island and made it to Stephanie's place without getting lost. She opened her heart and house to us. The dogs had a visit in her first class kennel so that we could do some touring during the day and tour we did. Charlottetown, the locals just call it "Town", was abuzz with history, shopping and food. We learned about no white dogs, but I just could not bring myself to buy a "Dirt Shirt" as I have spent way to many hours trying to get dirt out. Toured Ann's house, the gardens and the barn impressed me. Then we went to Cavendish beaches and climbed around for hours. As we drove around, the yards and gardens were a source of constant amazement - so lush and large.

Each night we had wonderful seafood dinners, lots of wine, and way too much dog talk as we worked on details for the show. When we told Lori (Stephanie's kennel help) that the lines on the road were just guild lines she looked at us like we were wrong. I thought oh no! Then she said clearly "No. They are just decoration" and we all laughed until it hurt. We were then told be careful about directions since locals like to tell you turn left at the church, forgetting that it burnt down 10 years ago. We bought a really good map!

It was time to hie off to the Show. With dogs clean, cloths clean, and the white van as clean as we could get it, off to Confederation bridge. I love the way islanders think. You can get onto the island for free but it costs a small fortune to get off. As we got back onto the mainland it was interesting to see so many shorthorn cattle as they are not that common out in the west. There were still small areas of the red soil, but every house still had huge mowed areas and lots of flowers. Very pretty!

The timing was great we were at the show site maybe a half hour when our rented trailer showed up. There were still lots of spaces in the middle but I thought since we have noisy corgi's and Charlie is going to bunk in beside us and he has lots of noisy corgi's we will take the spot on the end by the grass. I would regret this choice later.

After a good night's sleep and good morning runs I went to pick up Sue Bain from the airport. After she got off on to the tarmac we agreed that it was a very cute little airport - not far to walk. For anyone who has gone through Pearson you know what we mean. After about a 10 min. drive we were home sweet home.

We checked out the show site and I kept singing the good ole hockey rink to the tune of good ole hockey game. But the people at the site were so friendly and so kind that it was impossible not to be happy.

It was great to see everyone and all the new pups and love up the old dogs. It is so funny how the show ends up being old home week for a few days each year in new places.

Then the rain came. Now I am not made out of sugar by any means but when I stepped out the door of the trailer into knee deep water I thought everybody had better get up. Soon Louann, Sue, Charlie, Maja, Darryl, and everybody else from two trailers each way were up and grabbing their stuff out of the water. It occurred to me that the power cords running under the



The digging of Cardigan Creek. Note the power cords under the trailer, disappearing into the water!!

water might not be a good thing. After a couple of calls we had action. The storm drain was plugged down in the turn and someone had dumped a truckload of crushed gravel in the low spot. So we had a lake.

Shovels were not going to do this in time. Out with the big boys! The backhoe made short work of the dam and Cardigan Creek began to flow, and it flowed off and on the rest of the week. Turned out we were the low spot for the entire parking lot. Should have gone into the middle. Lesson for site picking “never the low spot no matter how noisy the dogs!” To top it off, Charlie gave our trailer a brand new yellow road sign – “Old Cowgirl Crossing!! We all lived and laughed about it and will laugh again.

The show was great, prizes superb, ring clean, and enthusiastic spectators. Best of all for me was the “Lifetime Achievement Award” that I had the honour of presenting to Charlie MacInnes. As was stated he was given this award for his life long commitment to Cardigans. Most of us have all wanted to choke him, we have had to wait for him at ringside, and have been lost in the information he tries to cram into our brains. But few of us have not benefited from his kindness, sharing out of his tack box, liked a puppy and presto it is yours. Help and encouraged us to show and never, never is nasty in the ring. It is Charlie’s kindness and generosity that has helped to keep the club going and many a person over more years than he would like me to say. I saw him shed a tear and I shed one for him as well.

We had a great show super in Paul Thompson, shared some drinks and some really great stories. We got talking about embarrassing moments in the ring I would love to tell some but alas they are not mine to tell. The speed of the cleanup after the rains benefited from the fact that Paul had only recently retired from the maintenance staff of the town of Rothesay. He called his friends, and got instant action. Sue Rioux, the show secretary, also deserves special mention. She made our show fit into theirs, and was a fount of good information on the show and the town. However hard she worked, she was always pleasant to deal with, and ready to help. Nice lady!!

Four days of showing is enough for a puppy so Louann and I did some sight seeing. Since Sue Bain was done in the morning one day she came with us into St. John. We saw some boats on the Reversing Falls and Louann and Sue commented that that would be fun. Having a cell and thinking this would be fun I booked a time, 4 p.m., and handed them the booklet on the ride. “Jet Boat Tours”. They both looked at me with horror and explained they wanted to go on the putt putt boat. Oh well too late now they are paid for and not returnable. So we went down town to tour. Sue and Louann navigated so I really could have closed my eyes and just followed instructions. We toured the most incredible old church with the priest. He was a gem, pointed out things, explained the hows and whys and made us feel so welcome. Went to the loyalist house for a tour and learned things about beauty products that make me really happy that I live now. One of Charlie’s ancestors was a loyalist whose family was shipwrecked in St. John harbour. We toured one of the oldest open markets in Canada and from the photos it has not changed much. The most notable thing there was the ceiling was like an inverted hull of a ship, way cool. Off for the boat ride. After we took off everything that could be hurt by water, took off everything that could be ripped off by water, we donned yellow wet suits. Question: why do we have to take off stuff if we get these suits? Oh, said a very cute Frenchman with a pirate voice, those are just to keep you from freezing, nothing can keep you dry. By now Louann and Sue were ready to throw me in the ocean and run. Well after much screaming, several drenchings and a few drinks out of the Bay of Fundy we are heading in. Sue said something that even the attendants on the dock had never heard and we all laughed way hard and took photos of us with our wet crotched jeans and really bad hair.



Your president and secretary at their trailer in Lake Cardigan

We did some more touring the last day, to the south. Being country girls we were itching for some gravel roads. We found one and followed it to a beach. Since the tide was out we had acres of room and no one else there. The dogs were let off leash and boy did they run nuts. Being prairie dogs they had no idea of salt water so that first and only lap of the ocean was an experience that none of us will forget. They ran until they wanted back in the van. Louann and I just wandered the beach and looked for ocean glass, found some nice pieces. We toured around some of the tourist spots and laughed it was just like Waterton Park only they are selling lobsters and shells instead of bears and elk. That night we were one of the few left in the parking lot so Charlie, Sue, Louann, and I had a great feed of Italian and talked more dogs. When Sue put her tired legs to bed we started talking soft, we were corrected it was her legs that went to bed not her so we all talked louder and drank a bit more wine. A perfect last night to a great week.

We put Sue on the plane the next day, the trailer was picked up and off to the ferry. It was a smooth crossing, clear skies, and saw some porpoises, big fish, platforms of seaweed and just enjoyed the sun and salt air. Coming into Digby at dusk was another fairytale night. Water like glass reflecting the colours of the boats and lights. We stopped and took lots of photos. The cottage we had for the night was out in the country and we had lots of room to run the dogs before heading for the airport in the morning. The fog was hanging on the ground when we first got up and everything looked like a hobbit or elf would pop out and ask why we had their dogs!

All in all it was a great trip, great friends, great dogs, and it was nice to see such a super part of my country. One of the greatest gifts that going to the national most years has given me is a true sense of being Canadian. Of belonging to something greater than myself or my little world. The Canadian Cardigan Corgi Club truly is Canadian and I am proud to be able to be a part of it.

Fourth Rule: Be proud to be Canadian

**Lore Lee Bruder and Louann Killoran,  
aka the Pincher Contingent  
Pincher Creek, AB**

## **OUR TRIP TO THE CCCC SPECIALTY IN NEW BRUNSWICK**

My husband Darryl and I met Charlie, and Kay Langshaw, at Finnshavn Kennels. We loaded eight Cardigan corgis including my Monti (3 years old) and a shy english mastiff, who was told right away that the corgis will have the alpha role on the trip. The first day we called it a day at 2:00 in morning when we pulled into Charlie's uncle's driveway an hour or so east of Montreal. Next morning we socialized on a lovely spot overlooking Brome Lake. Just as we were almost on the road, Charlie got a call that the specialty judge's mother had died, so he could not come to the Specialty. Charlie was very calm and called Steph Toman, co-show-chair and the only executive member who was not on the road. Before we stopped for night, Charlie got a call that they had found a judge, Don Wallace from Nova Scotia. That was a great relief. I felt this was just a sign of the beginning of things to come.

On Friday we arrived at the show site just before the Obedience Fun Match. Charlie and I entered our Obedience dogs in the Match while Darryl and Kay set up the trailer. After the Fun Match, Monti needed to have a bath since at Charlie's uncle's he had found some raccoon poop to roll in - a corgi specialty. On Saturday, Monti was entered in Obedience, hopefully to finish his CD title, and also in Conformation. Since Monti was in the Obedience ring first, Lore beautified him before we went to ringside. We wanted to give a good impression of Cardigans to the judge and spectators. The first thing the judge said to me, Oh a corgi - an ankle biter. It was a great ice breaker and let off a little of the tension I was experiencing. We had a decent run in my opinion; off leash heeling could have been better. Nonetheless, we achieved our CD with a score of 185 out of 200 and took first in the Novice A class.

Sunday morning, the morning of the Specialty Obedience we all woke up to Lore pounding at our trailer door at 6:00 am to tell us of the flood, and that all our belongings outdoors were floating away. No one in the trailer was too concerned except me so I got up opened the trailer door and couldn't believe I

was in knee deep water with the water level at the second step into the trailer. I basically fetched everything I could find and put them on the hilltop including the mussels, lobsters and salads for the club dinner. The show organizers called the city workers to create a trench to let the water flow away. We named it Cardigan Creek.

By the time everything was back in order it was time to make ourselves to ringside for the Obedience Specialty. This year the club had a decent turn out with a total of five Cardigans. It was nice to know that I wasn't the only entry. In Novice A we had three entries. I again was the first one in the ring with little preparation Monti and I had a good ring with much better off leash heeling. Charlie followed with Sterling then Frank with Elvis. Novice B we had two entries one with Charlie and Ling where I learnt that Ling was very much pregnant hence why Ling quit half way through the off leash heeling. During the down stays the audience was entertained when Ling performed her stay in the position with all four feet in the air. After the Novice classes all the qualifying scores were called back in the ring for the ribbon presentation. Monti and I took the Novice A class with a score of 187 out of 200 as well, the best part of it all we were awarded Highest Scoring Cardigan of the Specialty and the Highest Scoring Cardigan in the Trial where we achieved two trophies. I was so excited that Monti had no clue what was going so he kept jumping up on me and performing tricks.

On Tuesday, I had Monti entered in Obedience again. At this point I was going to pull him since we had achieved our CD title, we had a successful couple of days and I didn't want to get Monti ring sour since I thought he was tired. Louann and Lore convinced me to enter the ring; really it was me that was tired from the night before celebrating our big win. Again, we were the first in the ring, this time a different judge he seemed a hard one. Everything went well even the off leash heeling, I didn't even have to do one correction but the recall was a bit distracting with the grooming area noise right beside the ring. We were again called in for the ribbon presentation. I was again in such shock, I was award first in the class with a 191 out 200, the judge told me to keep going with my corgi he has beautiful heeling. Later on in the day I was walking through the venue getting ready to assist Charlie with the Conformation ring when I overheard my number called from the Obedience ring. Our day wasn't finished we were awarded the all

breed High in Trial. I was very thankful I didn't pull Monti.

That evening the club had the annual meeting. It was my first annual meeting that I attended which was very informative. At the annual meeting Monti was awarded the Blue Merle trophy from the club. The Blue Merle Trophy goes to a Blue Merle Dog that has achieved several titles in one year. I was very honoured to be nominated for such a great award. Monti and I had a very successful year achieving our CD title both in Canada and the USA, achieving Novice Rally title in Canada and the USA and just recently achieving the CGN title. Thank – you again CCCC for such an award.

After the show Darryl, Monti and I rented a car and took a week of

Monti, Maja and Darryl on the north shore of PEI. The village in the background is the fishing village and tourist trap - North Rustico.



holiday in Nova Scotia and met Charlie on Prince Edward Island at Eastern Dawn Kennels since we didn't want Charlie to travel alone that distance with eight dogs. Stephanie and Wayne open their home with open arms. Stephanie taught me a lot about raising a litter; I enjoyed every minute of it, while Darryl enjoyed Wayne's company. We also had the chance to tour the Island a bit, what a beautiful place to vacation!

After a couple days on the Island it was time to start our journey back home. The first day we only travelled four hours to New Brunswick where we stayed on a camp ground up the coast near the mouth of the Miramichi. In the morning we took a long walk along the ocean where we were entertained by all the dogs taking a big gulp of salt water. Some got smart and stopped right away but then there was Sterling who for some reason just enjoyed drinking salt water. During our walk Charlie pointed out that he thought Ling may be ready to have her puppies, so I made sure she had her own compartment in the van. After travelling for about two hours I thought I heard puppy noises but I wasn't sure. Charlie pulled over to see how Ling was doing. There was one puppy, very dark with almost no white. Oops, half elkhound! Charlie didn't know how she got pregnant, so he didn't know who dad was until he saw the puppy. In the next hour she delivered three more, in an evangelical church parking lot with a view of the Baie des Charleux. It was really neat to see them at such a young age. They didn't really resemble what I pictured in my head as a dog at that age but rather like little pigs just with more fur. We didn't have a heat lamp, etc., but the babies thrived anyway.

Our next stop was on the lower St. Lawrence in Quebec, near Mont Joli. This was for a memorial for a cousin of Charlie's who had passed away in the spring, just after his 85<sup>th</sup> birthday. The location was very special. Donald Smith, Lord Mountstephen, was the man at the heart of building the CPR across Canada. He built a lodge for salmon fishing on the Grand Metis River. He had no children of his own, but his niece Elsie came for the fishing, and loved the place. When Smith moved back to Britain permanently, he gave the lodge, and his lease on the river, to Elsie. When the river was dammed for hydro, it ruined the fishing, but she loved the lodge, and started a garden which became world famous. Elsie married into a wealthy Montreal shipping family named Reford. One of her sons married Charlie's aunt, Evelyn MacInnes. Charlie's cousin Robert, for whom the memorial was held, loved the property too, as he spent several happy summers there as a boy. Charlie remembered meeting Mr. and Mrs. Reford, then almost 80, when he was maybe 10 years old. When the Refords died, they willed the gardens to the Quebec government, which maintained them as a tourist attraction for many years. As government priorities changed, they could not keep them up, but one of Robert's nephews took over, and the gardens still thrive, back in family hands. Tours from Europe and all over North America visit, and we were shown the results of an international competition in garden design. We ate lunch in the huge fishing lodge, now an interpretive centre. A sit-down catered lunch for over 50 fit into the lodge's living room! There is even a Cardigan connection, as Robert and his wife Stephanie got a puppy out of Charlie's very first litter, in 1973, and they always had a pet Cardigan after that. The whole family insisted on meeting all the dogs.

We didn't get on the road until the middle of the afternoon and we needed to get into Ontario to make it home without having to drive on labour day Monday. Thus we decided to make our last stop at Marilyn Boissonneault's house near Cornwall. Darryl, a transport driver by trade, drove across very broken autoroutes near Montreal, in the dark. We pulled into Marilyn's driveway about 3 am, just to discover that the trailer had a broken spring. At this point, I just wanted to get home but we had several hundred kilometres to go. Charlie knew Darryl and I had to be home in time for work on Tuesday, so early Sunday we loaded as much as we could into the van, left the trailer behind, and headed home. Before we left, Charlie and Jim Boissonneault arranged to get the springs replaced, and Charlie was able to pick up the trailer later in the week. So, a difficult trip ended well.

Overall, the Specialty was a great time and I was happy to see some Obedience Competitors. I hope to see everyone again next year in Calgary and maybe even see an increase in the Obedience entries. See you all in Calgary! Practice those Stays!

**Maja Hurd  
Guelph, ON**

## HERDING TESTED

It was 7 am on a dark and very wet morning as Ozzy and I headed off to our Niagara herding trial. After a few unscheduled detours, we finally found the place. There they were, the huddled faithful, muttering things like “we must be nuts” and “what are we doing here?” I noticed that most of the people were outfitted in high end weather gear, and self-consciously tucked in the plastic bags that were peeking over the tops of my rubber boots.

Because of the wind warnings that were issued that morning, it was decided that the duck herding trial would be held first before the wind got strong enough to blow the ducks around. This is just about the time when the first pangs of anxiety set in. The stock dog trial was next. By this time, I am so cold that I am actually hoping for a hot flash. My Tim Horton’s coffee was long gone, and not being able to put it off any longer, I braved the dreaded “facilities”. I don’t have to explain to you women out there what it is like to try and remove cold, wet rain gear in a space the size of an airline bathroom. After all was said and done, I decided no more liquids would pass my lips until the trial was over.

It is now 4 pm, and finally our turn to do the arena trial. Letting Ozzy out of the car was like opening a large bottle of pop after it has been dropped on the floor. We made our way over to the field. In Herding Tested the dog has to pick up the sheep, bring them to the handler and together they make their way around the field going through a total of three panels, then pen the sheep. There has been so much rain that half of panel number 3 was under water. My instructor always told me to remember that the fence is my friend. Stay close to the fence. Yeah, right. I was thinking that I should have brought a snorkel for my vertically challenged dog.

I am the last competitor to go in. Personally, I think herding people are just a little sadistic and do this so that they we can provide them with good entertainment. Why else would you put the least experienced people in at the end of the day? By now, the sheep are wet, miserable, ticked off, and my dog is like a loaded gun. We did not disappoint. Of all the competitors that day, I was the only one to fall in the mud. Thank goodness I got up quickly (this was due largely to not wanting cold, muddy water seeping into my underwear), as one of the sheep decided it was going to run over me but changed its mind when I got to my feet looking like a swamp monster. Ozzy and I soldiered on. We did the required settle, where the dog and the sheep have to stop and be still, and went through panel one, two, and even submerged number three. The water didn’t even slow my dog down. Ozzy has a lot of heart. We penned the sheep and slogged our way out of the arena wondering if it was all for nothing.

Award time. Again, the Tested people are last. By now I don’t have a nerve left in my body that isn’t frayed or frozen. My name is called and I reach out with my muddy hand for our score sheet and, could it be, yes, a rosette! We did it! We have now earned our Herding Tested title. I look down at the judge’s comments, and I quote, “pushy, pushy, but a lot of potential”. That’s my boy.

**Lucy Power**

**Barrie, ON**

Editor’s question: Is Ozzie the first Cardigan to earn his CKC HT title? Lucy says that a dog of Barb Hoffman’s breeding did it first. The newsletter would like information, please. Well done, team! Lucy, I bet you never thought you would slip into wet mud, smiling, when you picked up Ozzie as a baby!!

## KENTUCKY NATIONALS

I left Guelph May 18<sup>th</sup> when Charlie picked up Monti and I. I had no idea what to expect on our first expedition to the American (CWCCA) Nationals. I had entered Monti in Obedience, Rally and Conformation thinking I am a bear for punishment. We picked up Kathryn Arthur then headed to Kingsville where we called it a night with a lovely steak dinner hosted by Kay Langshaw. Friday morning was an early start to our day’s drive to the Kentucky Horse Park; Kathryn and I were excited to see the big attraction. The Kentucky Horse Park, our first camping location, was a great site with lots of room for dog walks and play. The first night I will never forget. I honestly have no idea how much sleep I got between

Mable and Moxie playing on top of me while I tried to sleep, then Duncan jumping on my head from Charlie's bed trying to get anyone's attention, then from all the diesel trucks hauling horse trailers past before dawn. We won't forget Charlie's snoring <grin>.

The first event was two days of herding; I found it very amusing seeing Cardigans almost trying to kill some ducks. There were some very talented dogs performing some nice runs. The handlers make it look so easy, I always feel like a fool out there trying my hardest not to trip over the damn sheep. After herding we moved to a KOA site close to the host hotel where Kathryn and I were entertained between Kay and Charlie figuring how often and from which direction the train was coming. The first events at the host hotel were Rally and Obedience.

Actually, the first evening we got to the host hotel, several booths were already open. On display was some lovely Cardigan jewelry, and Kathryn and I went wild! It was a good thing we bought that evening, because many pieces were almost unique, and sold out quickly.

Obedience I found very different from Canada. I was always told that the AKC rules are a lot tougher than the CKC rules. I disagree; I was amazed how much double cueing was allowed for the exercises without any penalties. (Editor's note: I have not shown in obedience in the USA for a decade, and I was amazed at how much friendlier the atmosphere was. I agree with Maja.) The main difference is the off leash stand for examination which was no sweat. The judges were great; they really went out of their ways to try to qualify each handler. I chuckled watching Monday's judge helping some handlers help their dog to perform the recall. Monti's performance on Monday was entertaining between forging the entire heeling pattern to anticipating the recall to sneaking up to me during the down stay to his excellent skills ring surfing to find a familiar face. Tuesday was a much better performance; Monti got his first leg (qualifying score) placing third in the class.

Rally I found again different from Canada but partly that has to do with the fact that CKC does not yet recognize Rally as a performance event. As well, there are many fewer signs to execute during the course. Some Rally exhibitors told me that AKC Rally could be self taught no problem. I basically downloaded the signs off the AKC website and practiced the different exercises a couple of times. Monti's performance in both Rally trials were amazing. Monday Monti scored 91 out of 100; he could have done a bit better if his handler hadn't goi lost in middle of the course. Tuesday Monti scored 98 out 100 placing fourth in the class, we could have placed differently in the class if Monti hadn't keep bowing instead of going into the down position; that must have been entertaining to all the spectators.

As part of the CWCCA Nationals they have a program called Breeders Education. It was advertised all over the place but I had no idea what it was all about until I was brave enough to ask. The session I attended was on the structure of the Cardigan Corgi and what the judges are looking for in the ring. It was very informative: they had dogs in the front demonstrating each section of the body where everyone could go to feel for what was being discussed. Connected with the Breeders Education program is a mentor program where you can get a mentor to go over your dog and point out strengths and weaknesses about your Cardigan. I took advantage of this program and I sure learned a lot about my male who I thought was too small to bother showing in the States.

The mentor that I had go over my dog didn't just right out tell me what she liked or dislike, she got me to try and point out what were the best features of my dog. After going through the entire process I really achieved an eye for movement and fronts but I am still learning each time I watch from ringside. One bonus: I did find out my Monti can be shown, no problem, in the State, and should have no problem doing well. I was always worried about Monti's tail carriage but actually there are many Cardigans that love to carry their tails high so now I don't feel so bad. As for Monti's size, she actually said that judges should start looking for more my male's size because currently breeders are producing males that are much too large.

Some excitement to the trip: Wednesday evening getting ready for the social event and raffle, Kathryn and I noticed on the bottom of the TV screen that there was a tornado warning coming through to Kentucky. We both were terrified. You always see in the movies tornados going through a campground, and that was all going through my head. Charlie seemed calm and not worried so we all carried on to the social event. Just after the meal there was a big bang and the power went out. A few minutes later one of the employees of the host hotel came to tell us that we were going through a tornado and had to expect to

evacuate. Kathryn and I panicked, so we went for our dogs that were in Charlie's van. A lady stopped me to ask where I was going, I was in tears telling her I need to be with my dog so she escorted us to the van. Once I got to Monti I picked him up and hugged him, then we then returned to the room where the social event was occurring. On return again an employee from the host hotel told us the tornado warning had passed and now there was only a watch but to expect heavy rain. Charlie thought it was safe to return to the campground, Kathryn and I weren't convinced but we trusted his judgment for some reason. On way back to our campground on the interstate there was a low wire that scared all of us but we made it 'just under the wire'. When we got to our campsite we felt safe once we realized the storm had never hit the area.

**Monti and Maja celebrate earning an obedience leg**



Overall, it was a great experience and I came to realize how much of an even larger learning curve I still have to go through in my education both with the breed and the general dog world. I met many nice people that I networked with for a possible female puppy. I found everyone very supportive at ringside, cheering you on to do well, especially in the performance sports. The dogs in the ring I found very different than you see in Canada. There were some really nice blues in the ring, which I just adored (my soft spot); I never knew blues could come in so many variations. I also found that the males and even some females were a lot larger than what we see in our rings. I guess I stuck out a bit with my nice compact male <grin>. On the return home from my experience at the CWCCA Nationals I have decided I am going to try to trial this fall in Rally, finish Monti's Obedience title and possibly see what the judges think of Monti in Conformation.

I would like to thank Charlie for letting Monti and I join him, without him I don't think we would

have made the trek to Kentucky. Also thanks to the girls, Kay and Kathryn, for all the laughs to keep me sane by ringside. From this report I hope that the CCCC can get more of us show up to the CWCCA Nationals.

[Editor Charlie's note: The CWCCA specialty occurred in late May. In June, Monti (and Maja!!) became the first Canadian based Cardigan to complete the AKC title RN (Rally Novice). Another Canadian team, Tory (Yasasiikuma Tornado Warning) and her owner, Tenille Whiteford also earned Rally legs in Kentucky, but took longer to get back to the USA to finish their title. Well done, Canadians!]

**Maja Hurd & Monti  
Guelph ON.**

## CWCA 80<sup>TH</sup> JUBILEE SPECIALTY

I headed for the British specialty show a short three weeks after getting home from the CCCC show in New Brunswick. The 80<sup>th</sup> Jubilee championship show of the Cardigan Welsh Corgi Association was held at Sports Connexion in Coventry, on Saturday, 23 September. There were 119 dogs entered, for a total of 147 entries, by 66 exhibitors. The judge was Jon Kimes from Peculiar, Missouri, USA, known for his dogs under the Pluperfect name.

The show flowed very much like our Canadian shows, with but with several conspicuous differences. There were no sweepstakes classes. There were more classes than we have, so the line-up for the CC in males had 12 dogs, for females 11. Several dogs were entered in more than one class. Finally, there was no specials class. The established champions were almost all in the Open classes.

Thanks to the influence of the European Common Market on health regulations, there were entries from several European countries, especially The Netherlands, Denmark and Finland. It was grand to see the best of so many countries in the ring!

Best of Breed, to many people's surprise, came from the Yearling Dog class. This was Kerman Strike Up The Band (Salvenik Spy Who Loved Me x Kerman Charity, born 5 Dec. 2004), bred and owned by Fran Fricker, and shown by Theresa Maddox (Salvenik). He is a lovely reddish brindle with a long and elegant neck, and very fine movement. When he had the final group in the ring, Mr. Kimes moved each one individually, and placed this dog, initially, third in line. I leaned over to my neighbour and said that, of the three, I preferred the third, and I was met with strong agreement. We cheered when the judge agreed!

Reserve Best in Show was Blondie's Noble Man, (Dk. Ch. Beckrow Beg To Differ x Dk. Ch. Hashfan Gwendy Going West, born 22 Feb 2001), a UK Champion with championships in his home (Denmark) and several other European countries. This brown brindle dog is bred, owned and shown by Kim Nielsen. He has many breed wins and Group placements in Europe, and a distinguished record in Britain, including Best of Opposite Sex at Crufts. The dog is very impressive standing, but is not a great mover.

Best of Opposite Sex was awarded to the dark brindle bitch Joseter Ardbeg Malt, bred, owned and shown by Peter Clifton. Her breeding is Jogela Benjamin x Joseter Inch Cowell, born 20 Dec 2002.

Jon Kimes gave a verbal critique right after judging. He did not pull punches. He was very concerned about how few well-constructed fronts he saw. I rated movement from ringside, and I have to agree with him, the majority of the entries were wide coming at me, in my opinion. I add another reservation: almost a third of the exhibits had weak temperaments. When you can see shyness from ringside, I am very concerned. Overall, there were a few wonderfully impressive dogs. The majority, if they were shown in the USA or Canada, would win and lose: they are nice, but no better than many of ours.

Apart from the show, this was, of course, a unique opportunity to meet almost all the UK breeders, and many international connections. It was also an opportunity for the committee putting together the CCI website to get together in person. I finally got to meet Lisa Taanquist from Denmark, who does the actual web mastering for the group. The CWCA made sure that we were well fed, and provided receptions etc. at the host hotel. The hotel did their very best to make us welcome, and I have to agree that the bar in the lobby was a great mixer!

It was a great opportunity to put faces, names, and characters to kennels whose names I have known for a long time. I had some very interesting conversations with Margo Hackney, aka Margo Marisco (her kennel name). She is current chairman of CWCA.

A highlight for me was to meet Jocelyne Thomas and Beatrice Quinio from France. Jocelyne bred my Ritchie, and Bea, a truly wonderful artist, acts as translator and liaison for Mme Thomas. It was also a pleasure to meet Ritchie's sire, nine-year-old Sacha, (Fr. Ch. Gowerston Challenger). He is a conspicuous exception to the shyness mentioned above – friendly to everyone, and able to walk around the hotel unleashed, as he is very well behaved. Also from CCI were Nancy van Gelderen (of the Green Beret), now

in her late 80s, but very active still, and Phil Bitter (Floatin') one of the most active current breeders in Holland.

Two of my friends, met at CWCCA specialties, were hosting room parties: Mair Jones-Rees (Gwenlais) and Yvonne Caul (Rhiwelli). They introduced me to Meta Feenstra from Holland, a lively lady with nice dogs. Recently I learned that Al and Lynn Alcock of CCCC have visited with Meta in Holland, and bought two Cardigans from her. They chose well!

In addition to the show, I wanted to see the countryside of Cardiganshire, where our breed began. That story, with pictures, will be in the next newsletter. I learned a great deal of Cardigan corgi history, thanks to help from friends!! I also visited some old scientific friends, went to the Waterfowl and Wetlands Trust at Slimbridge, and went to Caerlaverock in Scotland to see the barnacle geese that winter there. It was a wonderful trip.

**Charlie MacInnes**

**Canadian Cardigan Corgi Club  
Annual General Meeting  
Held on August 22, 2006  
At Rothesay, NB show site**

Call to order at 3:39 p.m.

Quorum was established. Members attending were Lore Lee Buder, Louann Killoran, Marilyn Boissonneault, Pixie Lauer, Charlie MacInnes, Maja Hurd, Sue Bain, Duard Hulett, Fay Hulett-Nelson, and Stephanie Toman .

Amendments to agenda: update on Breed Legislation and Show secretary fee ( Sue Rioux)  
Motion to accept the amended agenda made by Marilyn B. Seconded by Charlie M. carried.

Minutes read, no corrections. Marilyn moved to except minutes as read, seconded by Sue. Carried

Correspondence was read, and discussed.

Stephanie move we place an ad in the English Catalogue for their 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary, Charlie seconded, motion carried.

Locations of Specialties discussion: 2007 firm Calgary, trying for Sunday

2008 Lucy presented package on Owen Sound. If camping can be secured then Lucy will be Show chairman with Charlie and Maja's help.

Maja moved we use Owen Sound camping providing, Pixie seconded carried.

2009 cost too high for Vancouver Island, so not on Island yet. Thinking of Merritt or Penticton B.C. Lore to get more info on both. Charlie said we need to book 3 years in advance if we want our own judge.

2010 Stephanie will report through the news letter next year on Quebec, Lunenburg N.S., and Dartmouth N.S. just so long as it is not the same weekend as Green Mt. USA.

Much discussion was held on events we have no trophies for and when they should be included as a specialty event. Charlie moved that we recognize Rally O a day other than the specialty day. Marilyn seconded, motion carried. Charlie moved Agility would be recognized on a day other than the specialty

day, seconded by Sue, motion carried. Tracking and Herding. Much discussion was has on how to award these trophies. Charlie moved that we use the C.K.C. results from the previous calendar year and present it at the National Specialty, Seconded by Marilyn, motion carried.

Peter Trophy to be awarded to the dog with the most titles, Marilyn said was on books in 1996. Charlie is to work on how to set this up.

Financial Report: Stephanie handed out financial reports. Charlie made a motion to pay Sue Rioux (show secretary) \$100.00, Marilyn seconded, motion carried. Stephanie made a motion to send a thank you to substitute judge, Charlie seconded, motion carried. Stephanie suggested looking at ING for banking, Lore said look at legality. We cashed in the cashable GIC in order to cover costs of judges, and store supplies, Spinners, t-shirts, and Calendars. We have made a better return than the bank is paying by a long shot. The funds will be returned to the GIC ASAP. The locked in GIC is doing well. Full report of show and store expenses and profits to follow in newsletter.

Standard committee report: Pixie said report would appear in the next newsletter. (editor's note: Not received)

Blue Merle Trophy: Charlie moved that it should go to Maja Hurd's Monti, Sue seconded, motion carried.

Olivia Trophy: Awarded to Samson the Delinte dog.

Lifetime Achievement Award (Margaret Head trophy) was given to Charlie MacInnes at the show. Marilyn made a motion that the Lifetime Achievement Award be given out every five years 2006, 2010, 2015 etc. and the recipient be chosen by the EXECUTIVE at the time, Criteria to be in the news letter, Stephanie seconded, motion carried.

Marilyn made a motion to move the bank account to the CIBC in Fort Macleod Alberta, Sue seconded, motion carried.

Standard Operating Procedures were to be worked on and were not. Barb has said she will work on one for Specialty shows.

Lore Bruder would like to stand as president again, Louann Killoran would like to stand as secretary, and Stephanie would like to stand as treasurer. Can we ask Al to run the elections?

Store Report: We would like to put an illustrated store on our web site. We are going to need more flags in the future, Charlie got prices, the more we order the cheaper they get but then we have money out for a long time. We have enough for now. The flags we have left are \$15.00 each, the new ones will be much more expensive. 10 for \$39.86 each, 25 for \$34.20 each, 50 for \$23.84 each, and 100 for \$22.18 each.

Discussion on Logo: Stephanie stated that we need consistency. Charlie thinks that the design on shirt was good but we still need our logo CCCC.

Tamara Pitre volunteered to do a report to the newsletter of the standings of Cardigans in different events. Was inquiring about the club getting the official results catalogue for her to do this. Was discussed and declined because the printed results are so far behind.

Charlie made a motion that we need to get written permission from the breeder in order to release information to the public and this needs to be added to the membership form, Marilyn seconded, motion carried.

Sue made a motion that we increase the dues by \$5.00 in each area but the puppy membership starting April 2007, Pixie seconded, motion carried

Marilyn gave report on the Staffie's legal battle. Staffie people with their dogs have been out showing their dogs to be friendly and not dangerous at lots of events. Legal battle not over, but making progress. Will put update in newsletter.

News Letter: Charlie has not been submitting receipts for costs of printing and mailing out newsletter, which he does 3 times a year. He is to start submitting some bills! We all think it is looking GREAT!

Marilyn made a motion to Adjourn at 5:28 p.m.

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**Corgi Shop Inventory**

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	t shirts	Spinners	calenders	flags	badges	lapel pins	tie tacks	key chain	tie pin		
sale	\$10.00	\$50.00	Sale 15.00	\$15.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00		
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<b>Jan 8/07</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>38</b>

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To order any of these items, contact Louann Killoran (see front page for address)

## **EDITORIAL**

Once again it is a great pleasure to send you an issue mostly written by others. The authors and I hope you find these articles interesting. Too many dog club newsletters are restricted to club business and show results. We try to cover a full range of topics, as long as they relate to Cardigan corgis. The newsletter can only succeed in this mode if YOU write something, and if you tell the editor what you like in newsletters. One advantage of the internet is that we can include colour pictures, and send the newsletters out, at minimum cost to the club. We do have a photo gallery, if anyone submits pictures for it!!

In the next issue I will have an account of my trips in Cardiganshire, with three excellent guides. I learned some new bits of breed history.

Corrections: these errors in the booster results, as presented in the last newsletter, were due to errors in the catalog. Corrections are in capitals. My apologies to all concerned, and thanks to Barb Hoffman for identifying and correcting the errors.

Booster results:

Friday:

BP: Puddleduck MERRYmoon Panamared (not Tanamared)

Owner: Lauer and Hoffman Breeder: Lauer and Hoffman

WD: Pluperfect MERRYmoon Princelet

Breeder: Snider, Kimes, Hoffman

Saturday:

BP Puddleduck MERRYmoon Panamared (not Tanamared)

Owner: Lauer and Hoffman Breeder: Lauer and Hoffman

(This puppy also won BPIG on Sat.)

Sunday:

BOW and WD Puddleduck Sweet Sultan

RWD: Pluperfect MERRYmoon Princelet

Breeder: Snider, Kimes, Hoffman

## 2007 CCCC OFFICERS

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Only one nomination was received for each office, so this slate is elected by acclamation. They take office on 1 April 2007.

## RESULTS OF CHARLOTTETOWN DOG SHOW 2006

Hi to all, not often do I take the time to put my words to paper but I am really pleased to announce that we had 3 Cardis entered on the little red Isle this year and all did well. Strutting their stuff were Finnshavn Sunshine Shanty Girl {1st timer and just off a litter born Aug. 10, 2006}, Finnshavn Souris Ezekiel {now with 9 points, a tough thing to do in the Maritimes} and Finnshavn Charlie Welsh Prince {also with 9 points and a great handler Mom}. All took best of breed in 3 days and Millie, (Shanty Girl), showed her self proud for a first timer. Goes to show how solid these guys are!!!! We will all be at the Halifax show and hope to do you all proud.

**Steph Toman**  
**Eastern Dawn Kennels**  
**Uigg, PEI**

Late breaking news: The entry for the Halifax shows currently stands at 10 Cardigans, Zeke, Charlie, Millie and 7 puppies who turn 6 months old on the first day of the show. Entries close 24 January, if you want to go call Steph at 902-651-2309. For a premium list & entry, go to [www.canuckdogs.com](http://www.canuckdogs.com).

## IN BC, SNOW, SHEEP AND CARDIGANS THE CLUB TAKES A BIG STEP FORWARD



CCCC held a Sanctioned herding trial in Hope BC 13 January 2007 despite all BC's stormy weather. The successful completion of this trial now allows CCCC to hold a trial 10-12 August after the National Speciality at a ranch near Calgary. Gloria Graham and Anne Gunn worked with Lynn Leach (CKC judge and well-known trainer) at Lynn's farm to host the trial which included three Cardigans who all did well despite two of them only having had one lesson!"

This team of Gloria Graham and Anne Gunn have committed to having major herding events staged by the CCCC, just after the specialty in August. There will be workshops, and then formal, CKC approved herding trials. Details will appear in the next newsletter. We must cheer on two members who took the ram by the horns and got a lot of work done. The herding sanction match was an essential step toward the club gaining the privilege of holding a formal CKC trial. In a club as small as ours, this sort of effort is essential, but sometimes the right people are hard to find. Well done, Gloria and Anne!! Furthermore, Lucy Power's article guarantees that there will be at least one entrant from the east.

**Anne Gunn, Gloria Graham, and Charlie MacInnes**

Editor's note: This page and the next remove any apology I may have contemplated for the lateness of this newsletter. This is timely and important news. I am also trying to stimulate some more or less regular columns from the ever increasing range of competitions open to Cardigans. Write as you like, but write! And just as I finished this note, my computer dinged and said I have another message. Read on.

## AGILITY COLUMNIST IS ON BOARD

Well, Charlie, I would love to work on a regular column. I have some ideas, overview of the agility associations in Canada and the various classes in each, conditioning Cardis for agility, the importance of fun, play and discipline, what to take to your first agility trial etc..... but best if I knew in what people are interested. Also I need some time but could have an article for February if you give me a deadline.

Facts for the girls:



**Finnshavn's Abby Lehave:** Abby turned 7 this April but still acts like a pup and hasn't slowed down. I moved her from regular classes to specials part way through the year which meant a lower jump height and lower A-frame (a small mountain from a Corgi's perspective) She hasn't had any injuries but has some signs of spinal changes on X-ray so it is a precaution to extend her agility career. Of all the dogs I know Abby would not take retirement gracefully.

She completed her Advanced Gamblers title and her first Masters title, Specials Master Snooker Dog of Canada in 2006. She now can add the letters SMSDC after her name. She also attended her first CKC agility trial this fall and had qualifying rounds in 4 out of 5 events. In CPE she is moving along well. She finished her second level and is well on her way to her third level and is competing at level 5 in some classes. Abby also won the 10" Regular Class of the Nova Scotia/

Newfoundland Regional Championships. Sounds impressive but unfortunately she was the only dog in that division.

**Finnshavn's Ffeiry Ffairie aka Nelly:** Nelly is 2 and this was her first full year of competition. She went from being calm and compliant to wow this is fantastic. With that excitement came a loss of respect for the bars and we had quite a few yard sales this year or often missed a Q by that one darn bar! However, like Abby before her she too had the "fastest run" of all the competitors in one trial.

Despite the dropped bar issue Nell completed her Starters Standard title (SADC) in AAC. She competed in her first CKC trial with 3 qualifying rounds and completed her Level 1 in CPE. She's a great competitor, alive with energy on the course, but who can curl up in her crate and sleep till her next event.



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