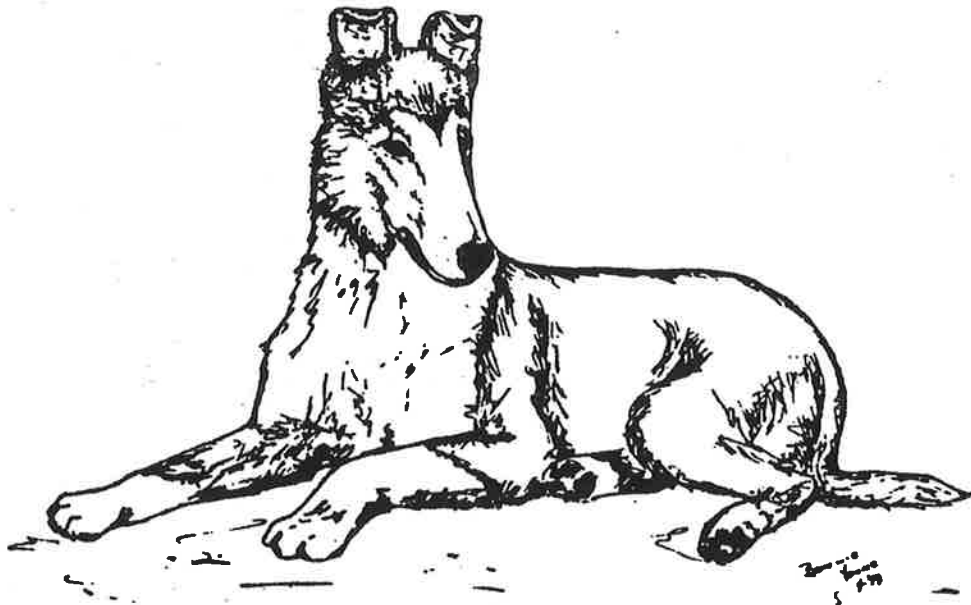


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1980-81 Directory &
Historical Background of
the Collie in the N.W.



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DIRECTOR'S INTRODUCTION

One of the goals set for this year as CCA Director was the promotion of the Washington State CCA member. In addition to providing an opportunity for these members to receive some free publicity, I believe this work provides an opportunity for the development of stronger and lasting friendships as a result of better understanding of our fellow CCA members. It also provides tangible evidence that the CCA does work to promote its members.

I am delighted to be able to include our historical background as part of this volume. It will most assuredly add to your enjoyment and education. We have a rich and exciting tradition of excellence that has step by step led to the development of our northwest collie today. From knowledge of our historical roots, I believe we will gain an increased pride and understanding of our northwest collies, their pedigrees, and the collie breeders who "learned it all the hard way" long before we ever got started. As for the future, I would hope that this volume will assist us all in becoming part of the exciting history as it will be seen by those who follow us. It is a rare opportunity for a person to be able to literally write his (or her) own page in history.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation go to Janet Wilcox for letting us print her fascinating "History of the Collie in the Northwest". Janet's writing is thorough and precise in detail. It most assuredly represents the work of a perfectionist. In addition to her painstaking research, she has meticulously verified and double checked all information with other northwest collie authorities. I hope you will all express your appreciation to Janet.

A special thanks to the publishers of Collie Review Magazine for allowing us to reprint Carole Kujala's article from 1962. Carole did a masterful job of relating information to us on the "Collies of the Northwest". She especially did a super job providing us with information and insight on the collies and collie breeders of the late 1950's and early 1960's. This crystal clear view of the collies of that era ironically was provided for us (and future generations) at a time when her own eyesight was rapidly deteriorating.

I would like to also express my appreciation to the following individuals for their valuable assistance:

Judy Keenan and Bonnie Young for the beautiful artistic sketches
adorning these pages.
Judy Marvel for the patience and many hours helping prepare and
type this volume.
Lucile Fogle for helping collate this finished product.
All those CCA members that gave of their thoughts and time in
contributing their own information.

Dave

David C. Marvel
CCA District Director 1980-1981

NOTE: ALL funds raised as a result of the sale of this directory will become part of the tournament fund to send our representative collies to the CCA Specialty.



Time snapshot from January 1981

Collie Review

THE NORTHWEST



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News from Dave and Judy Marvel of Marvale Collies includes a litter of all whites! The sire is the Group placing Ch. Marvale's Snowball Express. The dam is a white factored, sable half sister. They are proud of "Bouncer's" siring ability and especially this combination.

Tragic news prevails from Tigard, Oregon. We all mourn over the recent losses in the past 6 months of Ch. Glenecho Set the Style, Glenecho Rule the Seas, and just last month Glenecho Summer Melody. The prolongation of this situation and circumstances are devastating. It is, needless to say, the loss of a great producer for us on the West Coast, and for Dick Moffatt a stressful time and change in lifestyle from the loss of these companions.

It was great hearing from Michelle Altier that Bravo Collies has a litter of 9 puppies sired by Bravo's Robmar Tiberius ex Ch. Bravo's Estrella of Brentley. Whelped Nov. 13th, I had the distinct pleasure of viewing the litter myself and they're gorgeous!

Amberlyn Collies reports a smashing litter by near Ch. Amberlyn's Up and At Em ex Ch. Amberlyn's the Wanderer. This is a line breeding on Enterprise. A lovely sable bitch, Rosa, from this litter I have tried to take home with me several times, but just can't seem to convince her owner, Vicki Doyon. Dick and Vicki just recently set up residence on 10 acres in beautiful Snohomish, Wash.

Ron and Timmi Atkins of Hillsboro, Oregon write that at Hillkeeper they are excited about a lovely young tri male with exquisite eye and expression. A possible non-carrier for CEA to start his show career soon. He is 3 generations of their breeding. Also, elated over a lovely sable bitch sired by near champion Hillkeeper's Knockout ex a linebred Arrowhill bitch. She is just 6 months old and I've never seen Timmi so anxious over getting a young puppy out. She must be gorgeous!

Margaret Wageman of Mar-Den Collies and Shelties reports that her co-owned Bravo's Jamaima was just recently bred to Am/Can. Ch. Brentley's Dreamweaver. This is a line breeding on Ch. Tartanside the Gladiator.

Derek and Rosemary Howarth report that co-owned Ch. Keenhaven's Deep Blue Sea has just recently acquired his Canadian championship. Congrats! He continues his winning ways with several local BBs racked up for 1980. Also had pleasant things to say about recent holiday vacation to Florida and Jacksonville Collie Club. "Haven't seen an open sable dog class like that in a while". They were thoroughly impressed not only with the deep quality in dogs but the hospitality of local club members.

East of the Cascades, Bonnie Young of Shadaglen Collies announces a lovely litter sired by the classic headed Foremost Sword Dancer ex Ch. Shadaglen Belle Elegant. Sword Dancer has been residing with Bonnie now for over 6 months. Also just recently Shadaglen Believe N'Magic went WB, BOS at our November CC of WA, specialty under judge Bobbie Roos. This gorgeous blue bitch at just 6 months of age stole the hearts of the judge and ringiders as well.

Here at Aurealis Collies, I must brag a little! We are proud to announce that Ch. Aurealis Skylarking has been awarded Best in West Collie Review 1980! He is also now a Canadian champion. "Sky" recently won BB at our November specialty under Mrs Roos and his son, Aurealis Hail To Reason, was RWD and recently picked up his first points. This young dog is just starting his show career.

This is just a primer on activities in the Northwest. Please send me your news so that your breedings and show wins may be included in this column.

Here come the majors; so go get 'em!

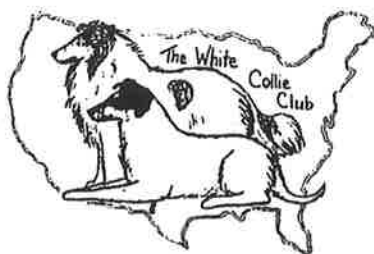
1981 is here and we are all eagerly anticipating the new season of specialties. Our mild northwest climate offered us an abundance of festivities for the holiday season.

Our CCA District Director for the state of Washington has been compiling a Washington state membership directory. Dave Marvel and his wife Judy have designed several fund-raising events including matches, a stud dog raffle, bumper sticker contests, symposiums and more. These tremendous accomplishments make us proud of our tournament this year, which will provide for from 4-5 Collies to attend the National CCA Specialty in Minnesota this year in April. This is outstanding in respect to other districts in the fact that we will be sending an adult smooth, adult rough, obedience winner, and best puppy. We feel very fortunate. Washington state also holds two specialties annually. We have progressed extensively in the past five years. To acquaint newcomers, the Northwest's prestige at National Specialties over the past several years has brought spectators and exhibitors to our attention. For well over a decade, breeders in this area have concentrated heavily on perpetuation of non-afflicted collies as far as CEA and PRA with several well known non-carriers as well as top show winners and producers. We may be in the furthest northwest corner of the U. S. and a volcanic state at that, but we are a group with much to offer.



showcase

A very Special and Unique Honor



The First White Collie Breeder of the Year Award



David C. Marvel
"Marvale"

The White Breeder of the Year Award—an exclusive original sculpture by Carol Baynton Phelps offered by the White Collie Club and valued at \$300.00.

The time was April 1981. The place was the beautiful Radisson South Hotel, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Judy and I had driven from Washington State after receiving an invitation from the White Collie Club officers to attend the CCA Specialty because we were in the running for the first-ever White Collie Breeder of the Year Award.

The atmosphere was alive and festive when we arrived; the hotel and its accommodations were luxurious; and the host club was most gracious and helpful. The attendees were excited and expectant of things to come. Yet it seemed as if everyone including the busy CCA Officers had time for congenial conversations. Then as Friday and Saturday arrived the rest of the great collie fancy appeared with their legendary champions. The officers of the White Collie Club went out of their way to ensure that we felt welcome and had the opportunity to meet many of the famous collie people and see their representative collies. Everything was perfect!

When Saturday night arrived and the judging was completed it was time for the annual CCA meeting and banquet. The banquet hall was impressive and the sparkle from the great chandeliers seemed to set the mood for the gathering. The CCA officials and guests were beautifully dressed in elegant evening attire. The dinner was delicious and the speeches and annual meeting that followed were most interesting.

Then came the time that most were waiting for, the presentation of the prestigious awards and special recognitions. Watching these outstanding people being acknowledged for their accomplishments, I could not help but think that it was a great honor just being considered for an award in company with them. Then the White Collie Club president was introduced for his presentation; he began by giving some information and history about the award, then announced that Judy and I won. We were ecstatic to say the least!

It seemed as if many thoughts passed through my mind as I made my way to accept the award. I remembered how impressive and beautiful the sculptured trophy looked. I felt indebted to the

White Collie Club members who had conceived and paid for this beautiful trophy and to the CCA for its sanctioning of the Award. Although Judy and I had worked hard to win the award, I could not help but think that the good collie people who worked with us and those that developed the collies behind ours were the ones that really deserved the award.

In retrospect most of our wins were accomplished by our collies in spite of our handling and grooming. I also was struck by the fact that our small efforts were being honored by numerous and more deserving collie people who, if they had only attempted, could very easily have far overshadowed our accomplishments. If our winning accomplished little more than to open these great people's eyes to the available opportunities and tremendous need for efforts on this last great frontier, it was worth it. I believe that the objective and purpose of this award is extremely important and that it is unique and special because at least as of 1981 it represented a rare opportunity for even a novice to be honored by the great collie people of our country. ■

DEDICATION



THE MEMBERS OF THE DISTRICT DEDICATE THIS DIRECTORY TO

Mildred Horton
and
Bonnie Young

FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS AND DEDICATION TO THE COLLIE BREED.

Honorable mention in memory of

CAROLE KUJALA.

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This is about the third edition. If anyone knows of the one in Collie Cues, will they please let me know as I haven't found it yet. Questions are asked--How did we get started? How did we decide on our kennel name? etc.

My husband Ed worked at Madigan Army Hospital, Fort Lewis. The manager of his department called me one day and asked if we would be interested in a Collie puppy. We had just purchased 2½ acres and as our little Pekingese was aging, and--a Red Cross girl had a Collie puppy coming that she was getting from a female she had leased out when she went with the Red Cross. All in all, our 2½ acres looked pretty much the right place for the puppy. When Ed came home I asked him about it. Did he want the puppy? (I used to tease him afterwards by saying he got us into the dog ?????) He said his sister had a Collie and they thought the world of it. We were building our house at the time, and decided to build a pen under the stairs to the basement, and got the puppy. She was a tri color. The agreement was to give one of her pups for her.

Now the name:--We had the privilege of choosing her name. We looked at the map of Scotland and found the name of a--something on the coast--"Sanda". Liked it but that did not seem enough, so added the good Scotch name of MAC as the second part. While we waited for her to grow up, as she was only barely weaned when she came, we began to study, visit Collie people, went to dog shows, etc. While at a show we met a party that lived not far from us. She invited us to go to an Overlake Collie Club meeting to be held the next weekend. At that meeting a member gave a very interesting talk about the conformation of the Collie and we learned what the croup was! In our studies we learned about genes and that the dogs genetic makeup would be so important for future generations, but the present stock should be proven for good points and faults. We studied her pedigree, which was mostly Tokalon on one side, her sire being Olympic Ontime. On her dam's side it was Hyland's Tri Lady, who was mostly Parader, the grandsire, Am. Can. Ch. Lucky Laddie III C.D. from Quarrybrae back in Ontario, Canada, who was out here being trained, etc. In our studies we learned we should breed back to the family. We found a son of Luckie Laddie with a breeder in B.C., Canada called Can. Ch. Alandale Academy Award, to whom we bred her. The litter arrived Oct. 13, 1957, and I was ill with a bad case of the flu. OY! Ten of them, one dead. Lost another Nov. 3rd. When they were born we remembered we were supposed to check each one for liquid on the lungs. Ed swung them and one slipped out of his hands and landed on the steps above the pen. Which one?? Was it the one that began to cough and had a bad bloat? Ed put her out of her misery. No. 8 puppy developed a bad cough also, and died with a temp. of 108° Dec. 8th. Dr. gave us medication for all the rest. Now we had 7 left, 2 males and 5 females. I remember a breeder came to see them, and said they all looked good, but hers were dying! That scared us. I do not remember at what age they were at that time. Shortly after birth tho. Well--ASPIRATION PLUS DETERMINATION, PLUS PERSPIRATION, spell SUCCESS, -- so---

I made a drawing of each puppy showing its markings. All sables. Kept a record of their weight growth. Made sure the smallest got a little more food. A party came and wanted to buy the largest male. We did not wish to have even one go until we were sure they were in good health, then the party moved and could not take the puppy. That puppy turned out to be Am. Can. Ch. Sandamac's Mr. Sandaman, C. D. who won many breed and group 1sts in Canada and here, then the big thrill of all--The "Best In The West Award" given by the Collie Review magazine for 1961. His sister, Sandasue won Am. Can. Ch. & Wkg. Gr. 1st in Canada. Sandot, Sandonna C.D. and Sandasal won Can. Ch. and each acquired Am. pts. We were very busy trying to give

each one its chance, Mother Sanda, had won 2 Am. pts., but when shown with her family, she had no chance. Sandonna and Sandasue had 14 Best Brace In Show wins undefeated, except one time when we showed our male brace and the judge picked the boys over the girls, but, as a team, all 4 won Best Team In Show--but no competition for that! Think Sandasal substituted for Sandasue once, but the brace still won! The team was quite an experience. I cannot remember another team being shown at any show we attended. Braces are fun to show. It was a challenge to get them to gait in unison. When that happened, we really got the applause! In 1962 Donna & Sue won Best Brace, Donna won Best of Breed and her first leg in Obedience, all at the same show.

Sanda's second litter, born Dec. 22, 1961, sired by Alandale All There, CD, a grandson of Academy Award, who we had bought from Alandale, produced our Am. Can. Ch. Sandamac's Sandarandy, who did well and sired our Am. Champion Sandamac's Phaette and Sandamac Orion's Knight from Ch. Kitsap's Starfire.

Sanda's third litter born Aug. 31, 1962 (Sanda now age 6) sired by Rally of Alandale, also a grandson of Academy Award, we got our two females so much alike that they won 7 Best Brace In Show undefeated. Sandalou also won her Am. Ch. and lived to age of past 14, Sandalee had 10 Am. pts. with one major. Both had Can. pts. Lee died on her 12th birthday. Post m. showed it might have been due to poisoning. A litter sister was sold to a breeder in Oregon who at the same time got a breeding by our Am. Can. Ch. Sandamac's Tony O'Tawnygold to his tri female. Tony, a son of Ch. S. Mr. Sandaman x Tokin Tawny Feather, a Tokalon-Parader girl. Tony accomplished quite a show record. When he won the Breed he usually placed in the Group. In 1964 he rated second top Collie in Canada. Sandamac's Dark Pearl born 12-16-65, by Am. Can. Ch. Sandamac's City Slicker x Sandalee--died at age of near 14, with 12 Am. pts.--both majors.

In March, 1969 my husband was very ill. While in the hospital, we lost Sanda Mac and I dared not tell him. He and Sanda were very close. We were also trying to get the kennel ready on the new property, as the authorities were pressing us to get our dogs out of here. All the collie people were very helpful. I did try to get the dogs to shows as I loved to see the smile on Ed's face when I had news of a win. He passed away in May 1969.

I now have 4 Collies left. (1) Sandamac Mark of Man, who is the grandsire of 1979 CC of A's Best of Breed, Ch. Rio Bravo Achilles, on the dam's side. Mark, born 3-23-71 by Karoler's Brandysnifter x Sandamac Byjo's Jamie. He is normal eyed and acquired them via the dogs behind his sire, Random's Red Bari, going back to Bellhaven. Mark sure tells me of anything going on around here different. (2) Collie is Mark's dam, mentioned above. She has 12 Am. pts with 1 major, but now past 12 years of age and spayed, sired by Am.Can.Ch. Kitsap's Black Diamond, BIS winner in U.S., owned by us, from the litter sired by Sandaman x Collevoy's Kit-N-Kaboodle bred by Whitlocks, with 5 surviving pups, 3 became Champions. Besides Black Diamond, Am.Can.Ch. Kitsay's Shadow O'Shane, with a BIS in Canada, owned by S. Lucas. Re: 1971 CCA Yearbook Shadow is pictured as dam of 5 Champions, and our Ch. Kitsap's Starfire. A sable male was sold to a party in The Hague, Holland. Before he left he sired a litter with our Sandasue, giving us Am.Can.Ch. S. Sena (by Kitsap's Hi Jac). Sandasue also gave us Can.Ch. Sandamac's Sequin by Denmora Destiny, pretty much an outcross. Jamie's dam is our Sandamac's Little Jewel by S. The Sultan x S. See Ell.

All in all we had a good time winning the elusive title of Champion on 22 collies of our breeding and offspring of same that we acquired. The other two here are: Sandamac Dark Night with about half of his Am. pts. incl. a major and his brother Ziggy. Night won the Wash. Class Dog Tournament in 1975 but I could not go to Rochester N.Y. so turned the bonus over to runner-up Rio Bravo Achilles. Brother Ziggy loves to get out of the yard and explore. Both born 4-3-72 by S.Mark of Man X S. Dark Pearl (above).

When one deals with living things, one must be prepared for exhilaration and heartache.

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SHADAGLEN COLLIES

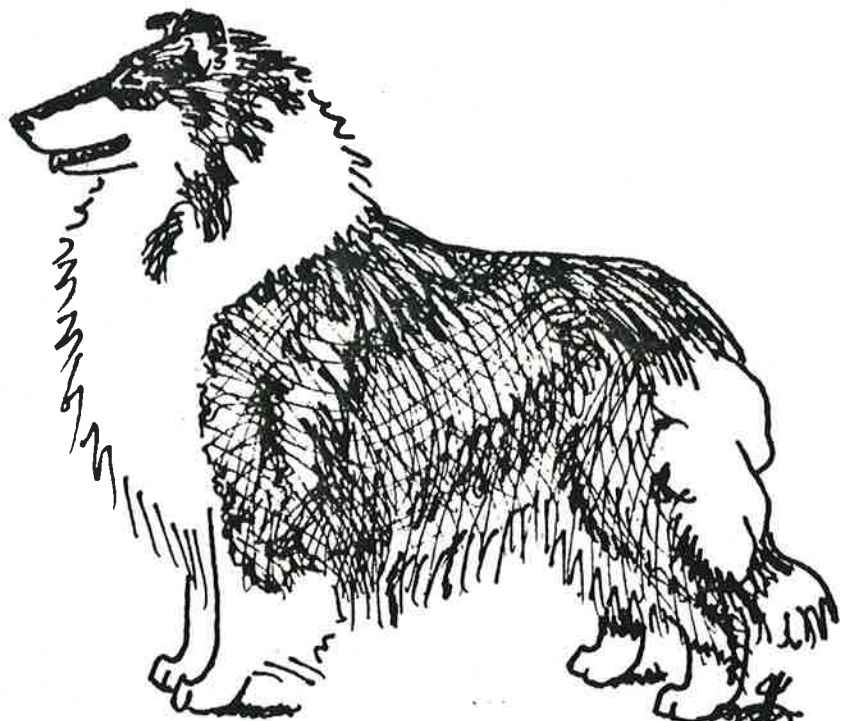
Shadaglen Collies is a partnership between Bonnie Young and Joyce Berk of Spokane. Bonnie bought her first collie in 1946 and has been breeding collies ever since, originally under the banner of Shadalon. Joyce bought her first collie in 1948 and used the kennel name Glen Acres. In 1963 together they bought a tri male puppy from Shirley Lucas of O'Shane Collies. This puppy grew up to be Ch. Glen Acres Shadalon O'Shane - a producer of 5 champions. Shortly after this joint venture they combined their kennel names under the Shadaglen prefix and have been partners ever since.

Ch. "Glen" was their first rough champion and since then there have been a total of 15 champions to follow. The newest champion is Shadaglen Belle Elegant who garnered a Group first from the classes on her way to her title.

Concern over the health, well-being and reputation of the collie breed promoted Bonnie and Joyce to outcross to the non-carrier Random's Red Bari, to get the first normal eyes in the Inland Empire area. Persistently improving on the quality of their normal-eyed stock they have had several N/E champions. Both Bonnie and Joyce have a special concern and protective love of the breed.

Shadaglen strives for true temperament, elegance, classic head type and soundness. They have been working with a blend of Brandwyne, Alandale and Parader.

The perfect Shadaglen collie hasn't been born yet but you can be sure that after over 30 years of trying, Bonnie and Joyce aren't likely to give up the ghost. They'll undoubtedly be around breeding collies for at least another 30 years.



REFLECTIONS OF CAROLE

Quality collie people are like our priceless collies -- irreplaceable. When they are gone, others may come along to take their place, but their special qualities and individual contributions can never be duplicated. So it is with the passing of our friend, Carole Kujala.

Upon first meeting Carole, it was easy to picture her as a blind, crippled invalid who seldom smiled and was often outspoken, impatient, and almost rude with others. I am fortunate to have had the privilege of knowing her better than that first impression. Carole possessed a strong determined personality that completely overshadowed her frail physical condition. She had an amazing sharp mind and awareness of the world around her, which more than compensated for her blindness. I learned to value her wealth of knowledge, respect her judgement, and yes, even her criticism.

Even though Carole's collies had their share of show wins, I believe her lasting contribution to the collie world will prove to be her conscientious, almost stubborn, efforts to produce quality collies free of collie eye and other genetic problems. This was important to Carol because she wanted the collie breed that she loved so well and had gained so much happiness from to have a better chance for a healthier life than she had. You see, Carole had diabetes which caused her severe health problems and eventually took her life at far too young an age.

I am proud to have known this gallant lady, who rarely complained about her lot in life, although I believe she had a right to. She set an example for all of us in the excellent care and understanding of her dogs. With Carole's passing we will miss her wealth of information, her wise judgement, her ability to be honest with her opinions, but most of all, we have lost a good friend.

by David Marvel, February 1979



H I S T O R I E S



HISTORY OF THE COLLIE IN THE NORTHWEST

by JANET WILCOX

By definition a history is a "tale or story", "a chronological record of significant events that records and explains past events".

In researching the literature available, I could find no reference to Collies in the Northwest prior to 1907. If there had been activity prior to that time, it was on a very casual basis and apparently not recorded.

For obvious reasons, it is impossible to glean any knowledge from the exhibitors of that era, hence the greater part of this discussion will be based on information derived from other and often limited sources.

I was fortunate in being able to know some of the fanciers who were still living on up into the early 1970's. Some recollections tend to be as "I remember it" and too often a fading memory is not totally accurate.

The first breeder of note, and who continued on for many years, was Arthur Murphy of the Barondale Kennels. His sable male, Gallant was whelped in 1904, sired by Pacemaker, Jr. x Queen of Diamonds. This dog was shown and in some manner completed his championship, about 1907. I am unable to find the type of competition that he encountered. Mr. Murphy lived to a ripe old age and died sometime during the 1950's. Mr. Murphy lived in West Seattle and although he continued to exhibit his Collies for many years, I don't believe that he ever finished another. His dogs were never campaigned at any great distance from the Puget Sound area, but in later years the name Barondale did show up in a few pedigrees. The Collie Folio in March 1912 made mention of Gallant and pictured a stand with a large number of trophies and told that he had won the Challenge Trophy of the Seattle Kennel Club three times, but never had permanent possession under the rules at that time.

About this same time, Collies were beginning to be bred in the Spokane area, namely at Glen Tana, a farm owned by D.W. Griffith. He reportedly acquired the Squire of Tytton and began showing his son, Glen Tana Squire (Tytton x Lady of Quality) in 1909. This sable dog was whelped in 1906. Glen Tana Sybil (Squire x Southport Miss Hope) a sable bitch was born in 1906 and shown during 1911. The only other one I could find was Glen Tana Jim (G.T. Mountain Minstrel x G.T. Diana) in 1913. Mr. Griffith's stay in Collies lasted until during the 1920's and when I visited there as a child, his home had been turned into an Inn and pictures and trophies were all that was left of the Glen Tana Collies.

Meanwhile during this period up in British Columbia, Pete McLachlan imported some of the Southports from England. Ch. Southport Shoreman (Parbold Prior x Kendall Queenie) was being shown in 1911. He was a sable dog whelped in 1907 and he also had Southport Success.

Dr. Louis Brydon and his wife Florence established their Northport Kennels at Martha Lake and concentrated on the Seedley and Southport bloodlines. Some of their better Collies were Ch. Northport Eiderdown (Treffynon Squire x Northport Joan of Arc), Ch. Northport Seedley Stafford (Ch. Magnet) and Ch. Southport Safety. Safety had a short lived career as he was killed by a pet donkey. The first record of their exhibiting was in 1911 and they were still active in the show ring until the late 1920's.

In 1914, J.J. Jackson from Vancouver, B.C. began importing some of the Seedleys and he was active with his JJJ's for several years. At about the same time George Tinto and his father-in-law Charlie Black began exhibiting the Tinto Collies. They had purchased Seedley Blue Sky and had him in the ring about 1916.

Most dog activity came to a standstill during the war, and very few shows were held.

Several other exhibitors showed up during this time but did not really make any impact on the fancy. D.G. Latta and Vic Williams were showing in Canada and Annette Stinson brought out her Ben Nevis Slipper Butte.

In 1917 Lillian Miller registered her kennel "Olympic" and thus began the real beginning of the Collie competition in the Northwest. Her first collie was not registered, but the first one exhibited was shown in 1917 and in her own words "I would rather forget what he looked like".

Maude Abbey with her Abbehurst Collies began in 1920 and she also became one of the pillars of the Collie fancy along with Lillian Miller. Although they were very competitive, they remained friends for as long as they lived. Abbey in Portland, and Lillian in Seattle - always staying with each other while showing.

From the time that the Olympic Collies first started to win until the last one finished in 1972 a span of over 50 years passed and with it an entire new look to the breed and the dog game as a whole. From three day events in cow barns, at fairs and any place large enough to bench about 150 to 200 dogs, to the present one-day unbenched entries of 2,000+. Lillian and Abbey lived to see all of this.

In Spokane, Mrs. Chris Steltz started exhibiting her collies in 1924 with the first being Kallorca Betty, this was a sable bitch born in 1920. Betty bred to Cascadia Tazewell Tribune in 1922, and produced Ch. Steltz's Collieanti. Her other winner was Ch. Steltz's Exchequer who was whelped in 1925 and finished in 1928. This is the first Collie that I actually remember in the show ring. He was a large sable dog and was one of the top winners of all breeds in the Spokane area during his heyday.

But to return to the Olympic and Abbehurst Collies, whom I feel left more impact on the years to come than any others. At the outset the Olympic Collies were basically of Seedley bloodlines coming down from Olympic Lachaber Lily (MCLachlan) and Cascadia Tazewell Tribune. This combination produced in 1927 O'Lindy and she in turn bred to Geronimo General O'Abbehurst became the mother of Ch. O. Ona who was sold to Arthur Foff at the Tamalgate Kennels in San Francisco. She thus became one of his foundation bitches. Ch. Kayser's Dulce a merle bitch whelped in 1927 by Browndale Dan (Seedley Blue Sky) x Kayser's Jetta was of another line which gradually disappeared. At about this same time Lillian Miller got in touch with Fred Kem of the Lodestone Kennels and with the purchase of such animals as Lodestone Lucky Label, L. Lilac (purchased in whelp to Landmark), L. Lana (CH. Bergamot Bandolier) started a line of Olympic champions which became the top winning strain and the foundation of many other kennels for years to come. The line stayed pure Lodestone from 1933 until the purchase of Elmhill Elegance II from Dr. J.T. Cooper. Elegance however did have a strong line back to Lodestone. One breeding to Ch. Noranda's Speculation produced Ch. O. Olive, but nothing carried on from there. Again the pure old Lodestone strain was crossed to old Seedley and Imna stock through the breeding to Ch. Bewitching Kaptain Kidd, C.D. (Ch. B.B. Buccaneer x B.B.

Bewitching). From this again came several champions. For some unknown reason about 1945 Lillian began to purchase specimen on an individual basis and while some of the individuals did finish they never really produced in the consistent fashion as did the Collies that were more or less strong in the Lodestone Landmark heritage.

All during this period many fanciers came and went and entries during and after the depression were negligible. Down in Portland, Perley and Maude Abbey continued to exhibit the Abbehurst collies and had very fine success with them although not on as large a scale. The first champion to finish was Ch. A. Picador who was sired by one of the Steltz' breeding. Picador in turn sired Ch. A. Admerle. This was in 1927 and 1931. Other Abbehursts were shown, however it wasn't until the homebred, Ch. Blue Douglas of Abbehurst (Ch. Black Douglas of Alstead x St. Adrian Silverally) that they were back in the picture again. He was whelped in 1944 and finished in 1946. From the breeding of St. Adrian Bonnie Bramble to Ch. Blue Douglas came the champion sisters, Ch. A. Silvaire and Ch. A. April Showers. Whelped in 1947 and finished in 1949 these two bitches were the real beginning and recognition of Bill Aschenbrener's advent into the Collie world, along with his group and best in show winners Ch. Pleasant Hill Torch Song and Ch. P.H. Enchantress. While Abbey became less active, Bill's Pleasant Hill Collies became the dominant kennel in the Oregon area. Puppies he sold and his sires were the start of several other successful breeders. Pleasant Hill is the main background of the Rauls Finch Pride Collies and the Ron Atkins Hillkeeper Collies in the Oregon area and in the background of Ch. Cul Mor's Conspiratour - one of the breed's top sires of all times.

Going back again to the Olympic collies, these as stated before, became the foundation stock for many other kennels, and my Jareaux Collies did their share of winning. My foundation bitch was Olympic Ornetta of pure Lodestone. She was bred to two of the B. Bar studs and produced two champion daughters. I never raised many Collies due to the lack of space and time, having German Shepards and Shelties also. You might say that I persisted although my Collies did not.

Charles Stolz in Spokane purchased the Landmark son, Ch. Noranda's Speculation and his daughter Ch. Cricket of Noranda. He had one other champion, but he had an even greater interest in his Australian Kelpies and horses. As with so many, his activity lasted but briefly although he maintained his interest in the breed and popped up at the shows every now and then. He was always around to help if needed.

During this period of time only one Collie Club was in evidence, this being the Pacific Northwest Collie Club in Oregon. To the best of my knowledge it was founded in 1930. Their first Specialty was in 1945, although they held a Futurity in March 1931. They are still active and putting on shows to this date. Abbey, Rosa Burrell (Braeburr Collies) and Grace Bardsley (Portland Collies) were the mainstay for years. Bardsley's Ch. Pride of Portland was whelped in 1936 and was of Arken-Tazewell breeding. Rosa Burrell is still the secretary of the club!

Meanwhile, as they say, back at the ranch or rather up in Canada, William Hassell, better known as Uncle Billy started his Alandale Kennels during the mid 20's. His collies were basically of the Tazewell line and are still noted behind some of the stock being exhibited in the area today. His most prominent boosters in this area were Ed and Mildred Horton whose Sandamac Collies have done a lot of winning and producing for them. Alandale collies were also behind the Crayster collies of the McDevitts in British Columbia. Uncle Billy Hassell was very prominent in the Vancouver area not only in the dog world, but as a radio personality of note with his stories and children's programs. His

collies figured prominently in this area, and were well known among the lay public.

During the early to mid 30's many new fanciers came into prominence, however, with the exception of very few, their stay was of short duration and most of their names have long been forgotten. Most memorable of those were the Drake sisters, Ethel and Grace with their Bandoliera Collies and Leola Smith LaBrosse with the Dorileens. The Drakes had a great number of Collies at one time and got their start with a bitch by the name of Lodestone Bandoliera after whom their kennel was to be named. Leola LaBrosse came to the Seattle area from the San Francisco area and brought with her Tazewell Transude. While Leola got many interested in raising and showing collies, she is remembered as a very active and enthusiastic person and was instrumental in getting the Collie Club of Washington founded. For many years, because of personality clashes and competitiveness it had been impossible to get anyone to join and organize a club. When Leola first moved to Seattle, she became very good friends with Lillian Miller and because of the fact that she was new in the area and many of the old timers were not aware of their friendship, she was able to get the club organized and started on its way. Their first meetings were held in 1939 and the Collie Club of Washington was recognized by the Collie Club of America and the American Kennel Club as the representative of the breed in the Northwest and still is on the West side of the state.

Sometime between 1939 and 1942 this friendship deteriorated and Leola took her friends and organized the Cascade Collie Club. This was originally intended to be and was called a study group. During this period a new family, the Borgers came into the picture and they first started showing in 1940. They were also part of the Cascade Collie Club. The Collie Club of Washington had its first Specialty in 1942 as a combined show with the Cascade Club. This was approved on the basis of the recognition of the Collie Club of Washington. The entry at this show was 41 and was the largest entry of Collies ever in the State of Washington. The Collie Club of Washington had their first solo specialty in 1943 and in 1944 again had a show which was followed by the only solo specialty held by the Overlake Collie Club. (They held one as the classes of the short-lived Kirkland and Eastside Kennel Club.) The Overlake Collie Club had come into being as a result of a split with Leola and the Borgers and it was so named because most of its members were in the Bellevue-Kirkland area where the Borgers had their kennel. Most meetings were held at their home. As you all know, the Overlake Collie Club has for many years had its territorial location in the Tacoma area and has continued to hold annual matches, although they still have not been having point shows. Many of their members have been some of the most active in recent years.

Club activities during the war were minimal and in most instances curtailed due to rationing and the war effort. Most of the clubs continued to hold matches, both sanctioned and puppy.

Very few Collie fanciers ever traveled out of the area and most of the bloodlines in a given part of the country were recognizable as coming from a certain kennel or strain. After the war this all changed. With the advent of air travel, the Collie, as well as all of the other breeds, became so intermingled with the variations of type within the breed that you can no longer just look at a dog and identify its bloodlines. The Collie Club of America was just a remote word to most areas of the United States, but when they started publishing the yearbook in 1934, it more or less became the cohesive material that pulled the fancy together. Very few of the Northwest fancy claimed membership in the parent club. Lillian Miller became one of its first northwest members and until 1944 just a trickle of names appeared. In 1944 the

Northwest could claim 17, 14 in Washington and 3 in Oregon. Also in 1944 the first annual report of the Collie Club of Washington appeared in the Year Book. I submitted these articles for two years, and then it was discontinued. Lillian Miller had written one on the Collies on the Pacific Coast in 1943. She became the first State Director in 1945. (Note list of others at end of article).

Trying to keep this narrative in chronological order is very difficult as so many things and events overlap. Going on into the 1940's many new and more fanciers began to appear some of whom you perhaps are at least familiar with by name.

When one looks at a calendar of doggy events today and the shows listed in the Gazette, it is hard to realize that during the 30's and early 40's it was not unusual to take 8 - 9 hours to drive to Portland for a three day benched show. Some years during the 30s there was one show each during the year in Seattle, Spokane and Portland. Now we whiz down to Portland and back, show the dogs and are home in the same 8 - 9 hours. This same phenomenon is the one that opened up the entire dog game as we experience it today. Planes have made it possible not only for the dogs to flit around the country, but their owners as well.

It was during this era ('30 - '40) that we encounter names such as Phebe Savage, Donald Stewart, Bonnie Scollard, Fran Finnegan, Mildred Dempsay, Helen Maring, Archie Iyalls, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Houle, Mrs. E. Gilmer, Janette Hutton, Edith Hewitt, Beverly Strong, Vashie Emigh, J.A. McGlynn, Louise Messenger, Barbara Berg, and perhaps one of the most easily recognized, Ben and Isabelle Butler. Many others occur to mind, but for sake of expediency, I have listed them separately along with both their kennel names and some of their most remembered Collies.

While all of this activity was going on in the Western side of the state, there was a small nucleus of Collie devotees in the Spokane area. As mentioned previously, Mrs. Chris Steltz had Collies and Scotties and showed them for many years. Bert and Sadie Masters were old Collie breeders and purchased Nanette of Noranda, C.D. from Mrs. Long about the same time that Chuck Stolz acquired Ch. Noranda's Speculation. These fanciers were the only true Collietes for several years in eastern Washington until a young lady by the name of Bonnie Scollard Young appeared on the scene and as you all know she and Joyce Berk have been the backbone of the Inland Empire Collie Club which was founded in 1955.

Some of the names I have just mentioned were very prominent and others will not be remembered. Ben and Isabelle Butler of course cannot be forgotten and although they did move away from the area, their Kinmont Collies will long be remembered. Many of their collies finished and were the winners of many groups. Their first collie that was shown was in 1943, his name was Brusonian O'Wellesley. I cannot recall if he ever finished his championship, but as soon as the war was over they started coming out with their Parader stock and very soon became a force with which to be reckoned.

Donald Stewart showed a son of Elmhill Elegance II and later purchased one of the Olympic collies. It was not long before his Donador Collies were in fighting for their share of the wins. Donald is still active in the fancy and while no raising Collies, is doing quite a bit of judging.

Phebe Savage (later Stewart) digressed from Collies into Great Danes and Irish Setters and is still attending shows with her Corgis. Her Great Danes were group and best in show winners as well as her Setters and Corgis.

Louise Messenger (now Johnson) has continued to be active although their employment

has taken them all over the world. She and her husband Warren have probably been the most ardent pursuers of the quality white. They are at this time very active in the White Collie Club as well as being judges.

In 1945, Dr. J.T. Cooper of the well-known Elmhill Kennels, moved bag, baggage and dogs from Saskatoon to Victoria, B.C. He had curtailed his activities at that time and unfortunately for the Collie Fancy he did not live many years into his retirement. Many of his dogs appear prominently in the pedigrees of those days.

Bonnie Young's Shadaglen Collies figure prominently in the pedigrees of some of the best shown in the Northwest and while there were not a lot of well remembered names early on, they have since been a force with which the entire fancy has had to reckon.

During the 1950s entries became much larger and major entries abounded. The number of shows increased and the Clubs plugged along, in spite of some of their members. Without meaning to date myself, but having to face the facts of life, the membership roster of the Collie Club of Washington will show that I was the Secretary in 1944 and the President in 1945. The Secretary in 1945 was Phebe Savage Stewart. I think I am still functioning under the "grandmother" clause. In other words I have been around so long that no one knows what to do with me!

It was during the latter part of the 1950s that the Smooth Collie suddenly arrived upon us in the form of Dr. Lee Ford's Shamrock Collies. I am going to risk being unpopular, but at that time it was the general feeling that if that is what a Smooth Collie looks like, you can have it. I have no doubt that her Shamrocks served a purpose as far as use was concerned as they were used to quite a degree as guides for many blind children, but to say that they looked anything like the Smooth Collie as we know it today, would be a gross exaggeration. Some of them did finish, but only because they were their own competition. Fortunately for the breed, they never caught on, and while Dr. Ford was a fabulously intelligent woman and a great speaker when it came to genetics, her knowledge of Collie quality was greatly lacking.

I cannot end this saga without some mention of the White Collie. Very few were exhibited, but Lillian Miller did occasionally get a few from some of the pure Lodestone stock. I remember one very distinctly, O. White Iris, better known as Pinto. She was shown sparingly, and was sold to some people in Bremerton who fell in love with her and showed her in Obedience. J. A. (Mickey) McGlynn was the most dedicated when it came to the white and I am sure that had he not met with an untimely death in a house fire the White would have become popular. His Collalba Whites were quite readily accepted and he had really begun to produce some very nice specimen when he died. Prior to McGlynn's venture into whites, Curtis Cole down in Salem showed a few under the kennel name of Colea. His were not of the quality as the Collalbas and he later abandoned the effort and became the first Sheltie breeder in the Northwest.

I hope that I have covered most of the salient facts of the Collie in the Northwest, however, I am sure that some names that are important to you have been omitted. If so, please forgive me. I have tried to name those whom I felt really had a hand in preserving and furthering the breed. There were others whose names you will recognize on the lists, and although very active during their time, they did not persist. Even so, had they not been there at the time, perhaps the whole thing would have fallen apart and we would not be here today.

Also, I have not carried this beyond 1960. Most of your are familiar with the

CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER OF COLLIE CHAMPIONS AND/OR THEIR OWNERS

(This is the year in which either were first recognized, not their date of birth)

1907	- CH. GALLANT S/d 1904	Pacemaker, Jr. Queen of Diamonds	Arthur Murphy
1909	- CH. GLEN TANA S/d 1906	Ch. Squire of Tytton SQUIRE Lady of Quality	D. W. Griffith
1911	- CH. GLEN TANA S/b 1906	Ch. Squire of Tytton SYBIL Southport Miss Hope	" "
1913	- CH. GLEN TANA JIM	Glen Tana Mountain Minstrel Glen Tana Diana	" "
1911	- CH. SOUTHPORT S/d 1907	Parbold Prior SHOREMAN Kendall Queenie	Pete McLachlan
1911	- SOUTHPORT SAFETY S/d 1909	Southport Sample Lady Temple	Dr. Louis & Florence Brydon
1923	- Northport Seedley Stafford S/d 1919	Ch. Magnet Parbold Pith	
1924	- Northport Eiderdown S/d 1922	Treffynon Squire Northport Joan of Arc	
1914	- SEEDLEY SONSIE S/d 1910	Seedley Chief Seedley Solace	John J. Jackson

Also had Can. Ch. Seedley Scout, Seedley Commander, Seedley Splendor & Seedley Sherlock

1914 - CH. SEEDLEY BLUE SKY
 BM/d 1913
 Parbold Privateer
 Seedley Blue Girl
 George Tinto & Charlie Blac,

1924 - KOLLORCA BETTY
 S/b 1920
 Bold Buccaneer
 Kollorca Glorie
 Mrs. Chris Steltz

1926 - STELTZ'S COLLIEANTI
 S/d 1922
 Cascadia Tazewell Tribune
 Steltz's Kollorca Betty

1928 - CH. STELTZ'S EXCHEQUER
 S/d 1925
 Ch. Alstead Seedley Supremacy
 Steltz's Suzanne

1927 - ABBEHURST PICADOR
 T/d 1925
 Connie's Captain Steltz
 Maude & Perley Abbey
 Picaroon Ambler
 Abbehurst Picador

1931 - ABBEHURST ADMERLE
 BM/d
 Lally's Dago Blue Bubbles

1946 - CH. Blue Douglas of Abbehurst
 BM/d 1944
 Ch. Black Douglas of Alstead
 St. Adrian Silverally

1949 - CH. ABBEHURST SILVAIRE
 BM/b 1947
 Ch. Abbehurst Blue Douglas
 Bill Aschenbrenner
 (Pleasant Hill - Abbehurst)
 St. Adrian Bonnie Bramble

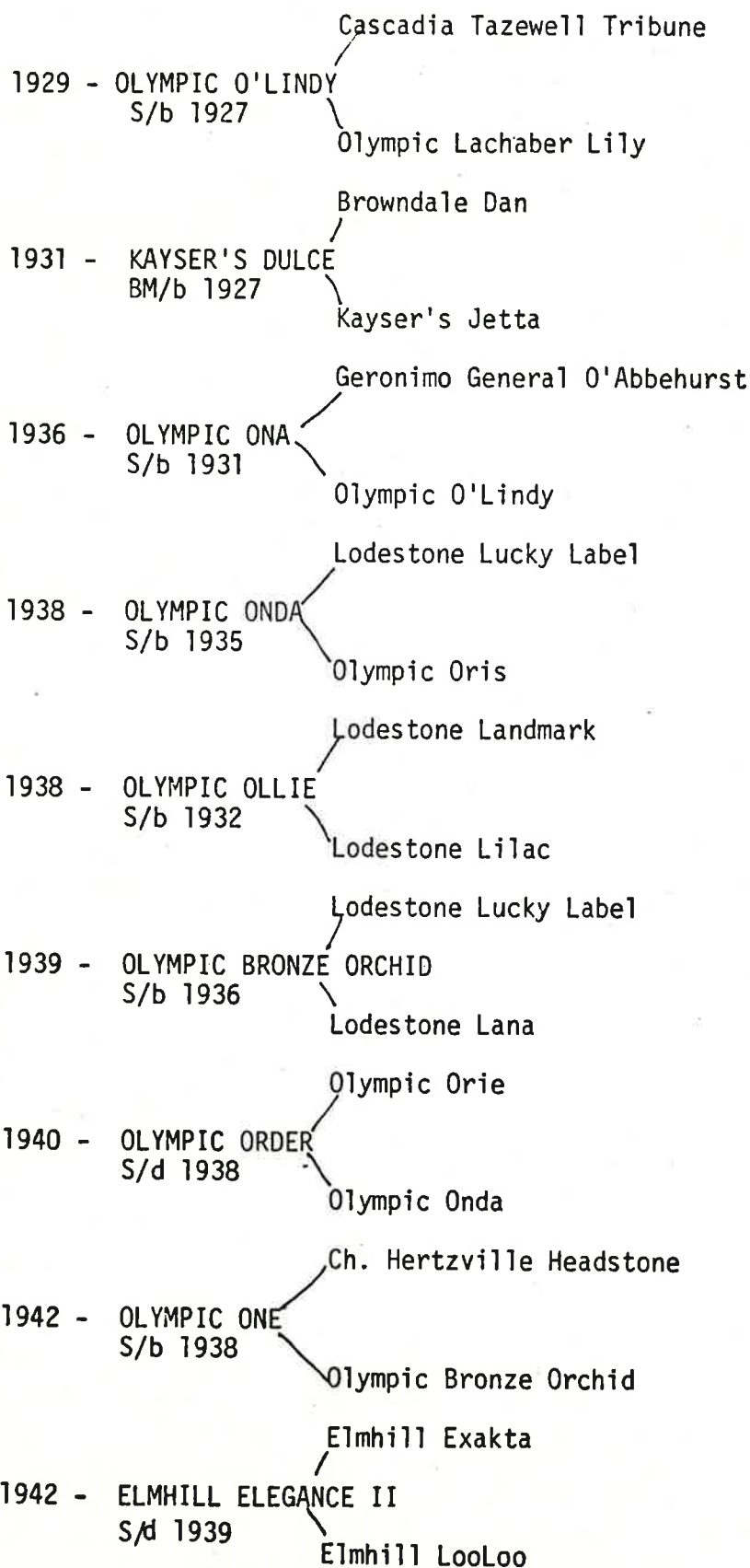
1949 - CH. ABBEHURST APRIL SHOWERS
 BM/b 1947

1949 - CH. PLEASANT HILL TORCH SONG
 T/b 1947
 Black Shiek of Cainbrook
 Pleasant Hill Highlite

- Ch. Blackout of ToKalon
 1950 - CH. PLEASANT HILL ENCHANTRESS
 T/b Pleasant Hill Blue Horizon
 Ch. Redberry Audacious Man
 1951 - CH. PLEASANT HILL AUDACITY
 Pleasant Hill Highlite
 Ch. Perthshire Country Doctor
 1952 - CH. AUTUMN SPLENDOUR O'TOMLEE
 S/d Glenbrae's Hewmont Tangerine
 Ch. Glenbrae's Toastmaster
 1952 - CH. PLEASANT HILL GLENBRAE'S STAR
 Ch. Pleasant Hill Torch Song
 Black Shiek of Cainbrooke
 1952 - CH. PLEASANT HILL HIGHWAYMAN
 T/d Pleasant Hill Highlite
 Ch. Redberry Audacious Man
 1955 - CH. PLEASANT HILL FASCINATION
 S/b Ch. Pleasant Hill Enchantress
 Ch. Charmolee's Master Blue Print
 1958 - CH. PLEASANT HILL SILVERY MOON
 BM/d 1953 Ch. Pleasant Hill Torch Song
 Ch. Redberry Audacious Man
 1960 - CH. PLEASANT HILL GIGI
 BM/b 1958 Ch. Wind Call's Whistle Stop
 CH. Tokalon Blue Banner
 1960 - CH. FRANLAURT SILVERSMOKE
 Tokalon Artist's Model
 CH. Addition of Lilac Lane
 1956 - CH. PLEASANT HILL STAR ADDITION
 CH. Pleasant Hill Glenbrae's Star

1927 - OLYMPIC ORKIS

Lillian & Oscar Miller



- 1942 - OLYMPIC OLIVE
 S/b 1939 Noranda's Speculation
 Olympic Onda
 Lodestone Land Ho
- 1945 - OLYMPIC BLACK ONYX
 T/b 1940 Olympic Bronze Orchid
 Lodestone Landstar
- 1946 - TAZEVELL THAT-A-GIRL
 S/b 1943 Cainbrooke Miss Tazewell
 Lodestone Land Ho
- 1946 - OLYMPIC ORLENE
 S/b 1941 Olympic Bronze Orchid
 Lodestar of Lodestone
- 1947 - CAINBROOKE CARISSIMA
 S/b 1943 Cainbrooke Chrissie
 Bewitching Kaptain Kidd, C.D.
- 1947 - OLYMPIC ORELLA
 S/b 1944 Olympic Onda
 Bewitching Kaptain Kidd, M. D.
- 1948 - OLYMPIC ORLYN
 S/b 1943 Olympic Onda
 Ch. Black Douglas of Alstead
- 1948 - OLYMPIC CORONET
 S/b 1945 Jean of Broadmoor
 ToKalon The Crown Prince
- 1949 - OLYMPIC POPULAR PURSUIT
 S/d 1946 ToKalon Polly of The Follies
 ToKalon Sir Lochreach
- 1950 - TOKALON BRONZE MODEL
 S/d 1948 ToKalon Spring Storm

- Dunbarry Dauntless
- 1954 - DUNBARRY BLACK VELVET
T/b 1952
- Dunbarry Flare
- Olympic Popular Pursuit
- 1954 - OLYMPIC OLAIN
S/d 1950
- Tazewell That-A-Girl
- 1958 - CORDON'S CORDIE
S/b

- B. Bar Buccaneer
- 1939 - BEWITCHING KAPTAIN KIDD, C.D.
S/d 1935
- Howard Dullnig
- B Bar Bewitching

- B. Bar Buccaneer
- 1946 - DORNE OF JAREAUX
S/b 1943
- Janet Rabideau Wilcox
- Olympic Ornetta
- Bewitching Kaptain Kidd
- 1947 - JOYEUX DE JAREAUX, C.D.
- Olympic Ornetta

- Lodestone Landmark
- 1939 - NORANDA'S SPECULATION
S/d 1933
- Charles Stolz
- Lady Lukeo of Cosalta
- Noranda's Speculation
- 1940- CRICKET OF NORANDA
S/b 1937
- Suzanne of Noranda

Olympic Oley

1949 - TALK O'THE TOWN FLASH Charles Stolz
 S/d 1946
 Talk O'The Town Gold Charm

Elmhill Emerald

1938 - ELMHILL BLACK WATCH W. G. Hassell
 T/d 1930
 Elmhill Juliet

Ch. Cock Robin of Arken

1939 - PRIDE OF PORTLAND Grace Bardsley
 S/d 1936
 Tazewell Talented

Tamalgate Black Majesty

1946 - CAPITAN OF SAN XAVIER Margaret Allen
 S/d 1940
 Torreya Transcendent

Tazewell Goldfield

1933 - Tazewell Transude Leola Smith LaBrosse
 S/b
 Tazewell Tit for Tat

Blue Douglas of Abbehurst

1950 - Dorileen's Silver Trinket
 B/b
 Dorileen's Silver Slipper

Dorileen's Mist O'Blue Jarene

JARENE'S SILVER SILHOUETTE Emighs
 B/b
 Darktown Solo O'Jarene

Sterling Starmist

1946 - STERLING WESTERN STARLITE Janette Hutton
 S/b 1943
 Sterling Silvera

Bandoliera's Black Bandit

1947 - TIDEE OF DAWNSDAY Jackie Houston
 T/b
 Tazewell Triteness

- Elmhill Esteem
 1948 - PERTSHIRE FOREST CRUISER Archie Iyall
 S/d 1945
 Sterling Western Starlite
 Perthshire Forest Cruiser
 1952 - SUNNYMAR FOREST CRUISETTE Iyall
 S/b 1950
 Sunnymar Fern of Honeybrook
 Elmhill Esteem
 1948 - STORMY WEATHER OF PERTSHIRE Edith & Everett Hewitt
 T/b 1945
 Sterling Western Starlite
 Silver Ho Parader
 1951 - PERTSHIRE COUNTRY DOCTOR Janette Hutton
 S/d 55
 Sterling Western Starlite
-

- Pleasant Hill Star Addition
 1950 - HEWMONT FLAIR Hewitt
 S/d 1955
 Hewmont Encore
-

- Perthshire Country Doctor
 1951 - GLENBRAE'S TOASTMASTER Harold & Virginia Robinson
 S/d
 Glenbrae's Hewmont Tangerine
 Perthshire Country Doctor
 1952 - AUTUMN. SPLENDOR O'TOMLEE
 S/d
 Perthshire Hewmont Tangerine
-

- Robedith Cock Robinson
 1946 - ROBEDITH REPRESENTATIVE Robert & Helen Borger & Jean
 S/d 1942
 Conwood Sally
 Ch. Cock Robin of Arken
 1941 ROBEDITH RELIABLE
 S/d
 Tazewell Triteness
-

Black Douglas of Alstead
 1950 - REDBERRY AUDACIOUS MAN Nancy Haston Thraillkill Bock
 S/d 1947
 Lauriden of Redberry

Black Douglas of Alstead
 1952 - REDBERRY TRACING STAR
 S/b 194
 Lauriden of Redberry

Tazewell Trotyl
 REDBERRY RADIANCE
 Lauriden of Redberry

Country Lane Renegade
 1958 - ROBROVIN CARMEN JONES Lorraine Still
 T/b 1956
 Robrovin Autumntint

Redberry Audacious Man
 1959 - ROBROVIN AUTUMNTINT
 S/b 1951
 Hewmont's Golden Glow

Silver Ho Parader
 1952 - MARCOS MARILYN MAYBE Earl & Marie Butler
 S/b 1949
 Golden Goddess

Marcos Jocko
 1953 - MARCOS GOLDEN PRINCE Eugene & Jean Johnson
 S/d 1946
 Golden Goddess

Tokalon Bronze Model
 1953 - CORSAIR MODEL IN BLUE Donna Norden
 B/d 1951
 Marcos Blue Prelude

Olympic Popular Pursuit
 1953 - DONADOR'S THEODORA Don & Doris Stewart
 S/b
 Olympic Orlyn

1957 - DONADOR'S KRIS KRINGLE
S/d
Tokalon Bronze Model
Donadora's Theodora

1947 - KINMONT SHEYNE
S/d 1944
Parader's Golden Image
Parader's Pamela
Ben & Isabelle Butler

1951 - KINMONT KERRY
S/d 1948
Kinmont Sheyne
Golden Sunburst

1955 - KINMONT KILTIE
S/b 1953
Kinmont Sheyne
Star of Arrowhill

1956 - LUCKY LADDIE III
S/d 1951
Quarrybrae Lucky Clansman
Alandale Alouette
Adele Hyland

1958 - BONNYDALE BARBETTE
S/b 1951
Silver Ho Parader
Bonnydale Bambi
Fran Finnegan

1958 - GLENDALE KIM
S/b 1952
Glenbrae's Toastmaster
Bonnydale Bellringer
June Chapin

1959 - RANDOM'S FUTURE FORECAST
S/d 1957
Lewellen Cali-Colaire
Lunette's Laurette
Bonny Randall

1957 - MARIMAC'S DARLING WENDY
S/b
ToKalon Bronze Model
Cliff & Marianne McDonald
Linde Lee's Perfection
Old Gold of Arken
1959 - KRISTEN OF MARIMAC
S/b
Duchess O'Kristen Stars

1958 - FRANLUART FANCIFUL DOLL
S/b 1956
Pleasant Hill Star Addition
Art & Louise Provancher
Kinshadow's Doll O'Franluart

1959 - ST. ETIENNE BURNING DAYLIGHT
B/d 1953
St. Burn's Bandolier
Marcel & Gene Burnichon
Hewmont Black Rose

1960 - LAMORE JEZEBEL OF TIMBERON
S/b
Monarch of Timberon
Shirley Seward Brown
Petite Darling DeLaLamoree
1960 - TIMBERON'S MR. BIG
S/d
Monarch of Timberon
Star Lady's Bronze Bess

1960 - PARADER'S WESTERN VENTURE
S/d 1955
Parader's Bold Venture
Patricia Russell Cox
Parader's Honey

1960 - SANDAMAC'S MR. SANDMAN
S/d 1957
Alandale Academy Award
Ed & Mildred Horton
Sanda Mac

STATE DIRECTORS FOR WASHINGTON

1945	Lillian Miller
1946	Lillian Miller
1947	Lillian Miller
1948	Edith Borger
1949	Lillian Miller
1950	Janet Rabideau Wilcox
1951	Riley Denton
1952	Riley Denton
1953	Riley Denton
1954	Archie Iyall
1955	Marcel Burnichon
1956	Gene (Burnichon) Wilson
1957	No director (lack of members)
1958	Lillian Miller
1959	Lillian Miller
1960	Lillian Miller
1961	Fran Finnegan
1962	Fran Finnegan
1963	Patricia Russell (Cox)
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1967	Patricia Russell (Cox)
1968	Patricia Russell (Cox)
1969	Patricia Russell (Cox)
1970	Patricia Russell (Cox)
1971	Bonnie Young
1972	Bonnie Young
1973	Bonnie Young
1974	Marion Lawliss
1975	Marion Lawliss
1976	Kathy Feiler
1977	Vicki Doyon
1978	Vicki Doyon
1979	Vicki Doyon
1980	David Marvel
1981	Carol Carnahan

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The first Northwest Collie Champion (1907) was GALLANT (Pacemaker Jr ex Queen of Diamonds) — (Brandane-Wishaw breeding), a sable dog bred and owned by Mr. A. Murphy of Seattle (BARONDALE KENNELS). Mr. Murphy bred collies for almost 60 years before his death in the 1950's. Breeders in the Northwest used to send him back East to select collies for them and he gave nearly all of the older breeders their start either through dogs from his kennel or his

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advice and encouragement. At one time he owned FOUR GRAND CHALLENGE CUP WINNERS ... The four were a "family group", PACEMAKER JR, his dam — BRANDANE SULTANA, GALLANT and his litter sister KIRKDALE GARNET. His BARONDALE NIGHT PATROL, "Bob" (Bandolier's Roderick ex Barondale Redhead), when last seen in 1946 by Nola Billings Mileck, was gray around the eyes and muzzle but still had a near perfect head which for quality and type equalled the best out today.

Another "old timer" was Mr. T. S. Griffith of Spokane, Washington, who in the early 1900's was considered a very successful breeder. His first champion (1909) was GLENTANA SQUIRE, a sable dog (Ch. Squire of Tytton—ex Lady of Quality). His second champion was GLENTANA SYBIL (1911) (Ch. Squire of Tytton ex Southport Miss Hope). His third champion was GLENTANA JIM (GLENTANA MOUNTAINEER MINSTREL ex GLENTANA DIANA) who acquired his championship in 1913.

The first appearance of blues in the Northwest were those of Mrs. Maude Y. Abbey of ABBEHURST KENNELS, Portland, Oregon, a

pioneer in the truest sense of the word.

ABBEHURST was established in 1920 when the late Mrs. Maude Y. Abbey moved to Portland, bringing with her a sable bitch Picaroon Ambler, purchased from Alstead Kennels. This bitch was bred to Connie's Captain Steltz, a sable owned by Mrs. Anna B. Conlon, a well known collie fancier and exhibitor for many years in the Northwest. Captain Steltz was bred by Mrs. Chris Steltz of Spokane, who bred several champions. From this breeding came Mrs. Abbey's first champion, ABBEHURST PICADOR, a big handsome tri-color,

of the

who finished in 1927. PICADOR was a good sire and bred to Lally's Dago Blue Bubbles, produced Mrs. Abbey's next home-bred champion and Group Winner, CH. ABBEHURST ADMERLE, an outstanding blue merle. Another early collie owned by Mrs. Abbey was GERONIMO GENERAL O'ABBEHURST who sired a number of champions, including CH. OLYMPIC ONA, one of the first of a long string of Olympic champions for Mrs. Lillian Miller in Seattle. Rose Burrell of Portland was also active in collies in the 30's, and her best known collie was Braeburr Blue Diamond, by Roderick Dhu ex Abbehurst Blueburr, who won Best Working at Salem in 1934. Mrs. Burrell is secretary of the Pacific Northwest Collie Club, an office which she has continually held for over 25 years.

Pleasant Hill was getting started in the early '40's, when Billy Aschenbrener, was acquiring stock from Mrs. G. A. Bardsley in Portland. Mrs. Brad'sley's Portland Collie Kennels was one of the largest breeding kennels in the Northwest for many years, her collies were

outstanding, however, her dislike for dog shows kept her collies from great fame. The only collie she campaigned was CH. PRIDE OF PORTLAND, the first of several collies she purchased from Dr. Bennett's Tazewell Kennels. PRIDE was by Ch. Cock Robin Of Arken ex Tazewell Talented. Tazewell Trotyl was another male owned by Mrs. Bardsley, and he produced several champions including the well known California winner, CH. REDBERRY RADIANCE.

In 1938 Mrs. Florence Nelson of Portland purchased Noranda's Western Prince, a litter brother to the great Eastern winner, Ch. Cadet of Noranda (Ch. Hertzville ex Ch. Heidi of Noranda) from

Northwest

Mrs. Long in New York. By combining the Tazewell bloodlines with those of Noranda's Western Prince, and line-breeding within this family, Aschenbrener was forming a collie strain. One of the early litters produced PLEASANT HILL HIGHLIGHT, certainly one of the outstanding producers. Bred to BLACK SHEIK OF CAINBROOKE (by Ch. Cainbrookes Mr. Bones) Highlight produced CH. PLEASANT HILL HIGHWAYMAN and the Amer. & Can Ch., Best In Show Winner PLEASANT HILL TORCH SONG, who finished her championship at the 1949 Collie Club of America Specialty. A later litter for HIGHLIGHT was sired by CH. REDBERRY AUDACIOUS MAN, C. D., the sole puppy being the Best In Show Winner (Norman, Okla.) CH. PLEASANT HILL AUDACITY, C. D., owned by the Shirhaven Kennels in Oklahoma. In 1942 Aschenbrener was acquiring collies from the ToKalon Kennels, and by line-

breeding to ToKalon and his original line, was produced the first collie to go Best In Show in the Northwest in a quarter of a century, CH. PLEASANT HILL ENCHANTRESS (Ch. Blackout of ToKalon ex Pleasant Hill Blue Horizon).

In 1946 Abbehurst and Pleasant Hill joined forces, and soon finished their first co-owned home bred champion CH. BLUE DOUGLAS OF ABBEHURST. (Ch. Black Douglas of Alstead ex St. Adrain Silverally.) As a young dog he was an outstanding sire with progeny like CH. ABBEHURST SILVAIRE and AMER & CAN CH. DORILEEN'S SILVER TRINKET C. D. to his credit.

"An early injury left the dog crippled, and unable to breed. He remained the house pet of Mrs. Abbey for many years. Mrs. Charles Schue of Seattle acquired a litter sister to BLUE DOUGLAS from the Abbehurst Kennels, and this bitch Temuran Thais of Abbehurst is in back of a number of champions.

The Abbehurst - Pleasant Hill Kennels have bred many champions in the Sable, Tri and Blue, and have owned Best In Show collies in all three colors, as well.

Mrs. Lillian Miller (OLYMPIC KENNELS), Seattle, Washington finished her first champion in 1929, the second champion bitch in the Northwest, AMER & CAN CH. OLYMPIC O'LINDY (Cascadia Tazewell Tribune ex OLYMPIC LOCHABAR LILY) bred and owned by Mrs. Miller. O'LINDY was the dam of CH. OLYMPIC ONA (sired by GERONIMO GENERAL O'ABBEHURST, also bred and owned by Mrs. Miller. During the years 1929 to 1954 there were TWENTY CHAMPIONSHIPS gained by collies either bred and/or owned by her.

AMER & CAN CH. OLYMPIC BRONZE ORCHID, "Julie" possessed excellent head qualities and was a mahogany sable (Lodestone Lucky Label ex Lodestone Lant) breeder/owner Mrs. Miller. "Julie" was dam of AMER. & CAN. CH's.

OLYMPIC ONE, OLYMPIC BLACK ONYX & OLYMPIC ORLENE. AMER & CAN CH. OLYMPIC ONDA (Lodestone Lucky Label ex OLYMPIC ORIS (CAN CH.) was the dam of CH. OLYMPIC ORDER sired by OLYMPIC ORIE; CH. OLYMPIC OLIVE sired by CH. NORANDA'S SPECULATION and littermates CH. OLYMPIC ORELLA & AMER & CAN CH. OLYMPIC ORLYN (sired by Ch. Bewitching Kaptain Kidd C. D. ORLYN (later sold to Don Stewart of Donador) was the dam of the Stewarts CH. DONADOR'S THEORDORA (sired by AMER & CAN CH. OLYMPIC POPULAR PURSUIT.

AMER & CAN CH. TAZEWEILL THAT-A-GIRL is another outstanding champion that has graced Mrs. Miller's kennel, she by Lodestone Landstar ex Ch. Cainbrooke's Miss Tazewell who was bred by Dr. O. P. Bennett of Tazewell. She was a sable with a sweet expression, nice eyes and a refined narrow head and was the dam of CH. OLYMPIC OLAIN also sired by AMER & CAN CH. OLYMPIC POPULAR PURSUIT (Ch. ToKalon The Crown Prince ex Tokalon Polly Of The Follies) bred and owned by Mrs. Miller. LODESTONE LAND HO sired well for the Olympic Kennels producing CH. OLYMPIC BLACK ONYX and CH. OLYMPIC ORLENE. Sometime in 1946 she purchased CAINBROOKE CARISSIMA from Charles Price of Bremerton, Washington and finished CARISSIMA for her title. CARISSIMA began her career in 1944 at eight months of age at no less a place than the Westminster Show in New York, where she came away with Best Of Winners. She followed that with another Best Of Winners under Mrs. Wiethoff at

the Western Reserve K. C. Show at Cleveland.

She won five more points at the Overlake Collie Club Specialty Show in 1946, thus completing her championship. CARISSIMA'S pedigree shows a blend of the very best of the Lodestone, Hertzville, Arken and Tazewell strains. Her dam was a full sister to the well-known CH. CAINBROOKE HONEY CHILE, a producer of many champions, and her grand-daughter, CAN CH. TAVI'S BLACK MAGIC has produced champions for Crag Crest K's in California. Mrs. Miller's AMER & CAN CH. ELMHILL ELEGANCE II (AMER & CAN CH. ELMHILL EXAKTA ex AMER & CAN CH. ELMHILL LOO LOO) bred by Dr. J. T. Cooper was a Group Winner and Three Times BEST IN SHOW.

Ethel Drake of Seattle became quite well-known in the late 1930's. Her Bandoliera strain was closely inbred and of high quality. BANDOLIERA was behind many of the DORILEEN and CUILEAN Collies. Mrs. Drake's BANDOLIERA'S BLACK BANDIT was the sire of the Houston's CH. TIDEE OF DAWNSDAY, bred by Dorileen K's and the Dorileen K's CH. DORILEEN'S SILVER SLIPPER C. D. out of St. Adrian Blue Merrill.

In 1939 Charles Stoltz purchased NORANDA'S SPECULATION (Lodestone Landmark ex Ch. Lady Lukeo of Cosalta) who had already gained 9 points in the East and Stoltz soon campaigned him to his title. SPECULATION sired some well-known winners, including a bitch which he bought from Mrs. Long and finished out West CH. CRICKET OF NORANDA and also CH. OLYMPIC OLIVE. A grand-son CH. TALK O' THE TOWN FLASH (Olympic Oley ex Talk O'The Town Gold Charm) was a dark sable with loads of real collie character and expression, dark eyes, smooth flat head and tremendous coat out in the ring by taking Best Of Winners over a very

large entry at the OVERLAKE Specialty in 1946 under Dr. Combs at just eight months of age.

About 1943 George and Janet Hutton, formerly of Vancouver, Washington purchased a sable bitch puppy from Edwin Pickhard's Sterling Kennels who was to leave a lasting imprint on collies in this area. This puppy became CH. STERLING WESTERN STAR-LITE (Ch. Sterling Starmist ex Sterling Silvera). "Rip" won her championship points in three 5-point Collie Specialties but it was through her off-spring she achieved immortality. As a collie, "Rip" had a personality that endeared her to all — a truly classic headpiece, a profuse coat, a shapely body and the "look" of a producer; which she was. "Rip" was first bred to her half-brother, ELMHILL ESTEEM (Ch. Sterling Starmist ex Elmhill Elnora) and from this mating came two champions; AMER & CAN CH. PERTSHIRE FOREST CRUISER and CH. STORMY WEATHER OF PERTSHIRE, as well as other winners including a bitch, GOLDEN MINX OF PERTSHIRE, who was to carry on through 2 daughters FOREST CRUISER was purchased by the Archie Iyalls (SUNNYMAR) and campaigned by them.

Like his dam he was a Specialty Show Winner and, like her, his head was his fortune. He first captured the honor of Best In Show in 1948 and did so four times in succession at the Collie Club of Washington Specialty, under some of the top collie judges and some of the Northwest's largest entries. "Rocky's" sire ELMHILL ESTEEM is a full brother to the beautiful Best In Show Winner, CAN CH. ELMHILL ENVOY IN BLACK. FOREST CRUISER sired the lovely golden sable, CH. SUNNYMAR FOREST CRUISETTE (ex Sunny-mar Fern of Honeybrook); a bitch who continued the traditional family headpiece. (Bred by Iyalls)

From "Rip's" third litter — an out-cross to the great sire CH. SILVER HO PARADER — came CH. PERTSHIRE COUNTRY DOCTOR — "Doc". Again, a lovely mahogany sable with a beautiful head, natural ears, and with well let-down hindquarters. Also a breeding to CH. SUNNYMAR FOREST CRUISETTE left two sisters, EARL-RAY-DEL'S GAY LYNN & BONNYDALE SYMPHONETTE, who appear to be carrying on.

The foundation for the "Hewmont" kennels were litter sisters purchased from the Huttons litter by ELMHILL ESTEEM and CH. STERLING WESTERN STAR-LITE. These were a blaze-faced golden-sable bitch, GOLDEN MINX OF PERTSHIRE, and the tricolor who was to become CH. STORMY WEATHER OF PERTSHIRE and the first collie bitch to finish her Championship in the state of Oregon for over 25 years! STORMY WEATHER, or "Spookie" as she was called, like her mother was a "personality" collie and she excelled in showmanship, structure and soundness.

It was her breeding to the very dark sable, CH. REDBERRY AUDACIOUS MAN, C. D. that produced near-champion HEWMONT'S TEMPUS II, who, when bred to the famous AMER & CAN CH. KINMONT KERRY produced KINMONT GRAELYN, dam of CH. CORONATION MUSIC OF KINMONT, AMER & CAN CH. KINMONT O'GLENSHEE and several others near the title. (Sired by CH. KINMONT BOBBY OF BORCO).

As will be observed, "Hewmont" bred dogs — or collies sired by "Hewmont" studs — went on to found kennels for their buyers. It was unfortunate when ill health caused the Hewitt's to withdraw from active breeding and showing. The third purchase for "Hewmont" was a tri-color dog from the Cainbrooke Kennels. This dog BLACK SHEIK OF CAINBROOKE, was a son of CH. CAINBROOKE MR. BONES (he by CH. STERLING STARMIST) ex the great winning

bitch CH. CAINBROOKE'S HONEY CHILE. "Cain" was a large, tremendous coated tri-color of great soundness but he was never shown. However, he sired a number of winners and producers including CH. PLEASANT HILL HIGHWAYMAN and his litter sister who was to become Oregon's second champion bitch in 25 years, the Group and Best In Show Winner (in the U. S. and Canada) CH. PLEASANT HILL TORCH SONG.

These two tri-color litter mates were bred, owned and exhibited by Billy Aschenbrenner and were the dogs that put him "on the map" of the Collie World when he exhibited them and a third tri-color who was later to become CH. PLEASANT HILL ENCHANTRESS, and went from the Bred By Exhibitor class to Winners Bitch, Best Of Winners and Best Opposite with TORCH SONG. When BLACK SHEIK OF CAINBROOKE was bred to the sable sister of CH. STORMY WEATHER OF PERTSHIRE, GOLDEN MINX OF PERTSHIRE, two daughters resulted who, though they did not become champions themselves, left a legacy of winners and producers.

The first of these sisters was GLENBRAE'S HEWMONT TANGERINE (owned by the now inactive "GLENBRAE" Kennels of Harold and Virginia Robinson of Portland, Oregon)

When TANGERINE was bred back to her mother's half-brother CH. PERTSHIRE COUNTRY DOCTOR, she produced two sable sons, CH. AUTUMN SPLENDOR O'TOMLEE (excelling in head) and CH. GLENBRAE'S TOASTMASTER, a sound showy Best In Show and Group Winner. Both of these males sired point-winners but TOASTMASTER left two champion daughters, CH. GLENDALE KIM and CH. PLEASANT HILL GLENBRAE'S STAR. GLENBRAE'S STAR was bred by Billy Aschenbrenner from CH. PLEASANT HILL TORCH SONG. "Star" was sold to Dr. Milton Borman of Wisconsin where she was bred to his CH. ADDITION OF ILLAC LANE and produced the

Best In Show Winner, CH. PLEASANT HILL STAR ADDITION. This dog was sold to the former Oregonians, now Californians, Art & Louise Provancher of "Franluart" fame. STAR ADDITION has sired several champions, among them CH. HEWMONT'S FLARE (ex the tri bitch HEWMONT'S ENCORE—she being by CH. REDBERRY AUDACIOUS MAN, C. D. ex CH. PLEASANT HILL TORCH SONG owned by Dr. H. H. Craft of South Dakota.

The second producing daughter from the mating of GOLDEN MINX OF PERTSHIRE to BLACK SHEIK OF CAINBROOKE was HEWMONT'S GOLDEN GLOW, who, when bred to CH. REDBERRY AUDACIOUS MAN, C. D. produced CH. ROBROVIN AUTUMNTINT, C. D., foundation bitch for the "ROBROVIN" Kennels of Al (Robert) and Lorraine Still of Milton-Freewater, Oregon.

TAZEWELL TRITENESS, a daughter and double great-granddaughter of CH. COCK ROBIN OF ARKEN, was the first really heavily coated collie to be brought to the West. "Tritie" was the foundation bitch of the CUILEAN Collies owned by Mrs. James K. Houston of Seattle and she was the dam of a great deal of the breeding stock of this region. She was the dam of: CH. TIDEE OF DAWNSDAY by BANDOLIERA'S BLACK BANDIT who gained her title in three 5-point major shows.

In 1946 the Collie Club of America Yearbook had five collies pictured in the "Parade Of Stars" owned by the ROBEDITH Kennels of Robert, Edith & Jean Borger. Two of these, STERLING SALESMAN (Ch. Sterling Starmist ex Sterling Surplus) and CH. ROBEDITH REPRESENTATIVE (Robedith Cock Robinson ex Conwood's Sally) gained their C. D.'s, the latter in three straight shows. Some of the collies who graced the Robedith Kennels were: STERLING SALESMAN

C. D., GERONIMO GALANT OF ROBEDITH; ROBEDITH RELIABLE a CH. STERLING STARMIST daughter ex CH. COCK ROBIN OF ARKEN; and ROBEDITH REPEATER.

Strange as it may seem none of these collies were ever finished for their championship. A collie entered in an All-Breed Show in New Mexico in 1947 was handled by her owner who had never shown a dog before. She made the following wins: WB, BW, BV (83 collies), 1st Working Group, and BEST FEMALE IN SHOW. The interesting thing was that she was sired by STERLING SALESMAN C. D. and her dam was sired by ROBEDITH COCK ROBINSON (out of CAN CH. DEMPSAY'S DEBUTANTE. In 1945 CAINBROOKE CARISIMA was leased by the Borgers from Claude Price (she was later purchased by the Olympic K's).

BONNYDALE KENNELS, REG was started in 1945 with the purchase of a collie bitch puppy named MACDONALD'S HIGHLAND AYR. She was sired by AMER & CAN CH. ELMHILL ELEGANCE II. Her first litter was sired by BARONDALE RUSTIC RIVAL, which brought Arthur Murphy's famous Barondale line into Bonnydale. The Bonnydale Collies have been descended from this original breeding.

A grand-daughter was bred to CH. SILVER HO PARADER, this mating produced CH. BONNYDALE BARBETTE, who finished her championship at six years of age and won two Best Of Opposite Sex placings at just under 10 years of age. Also from this mating came BONNYDALE BLACK MAGIC, winner of 10 points and countless Reserves.

CH. BARBETTE produced point winners from every litter. CAN CH. BONNYDALE BANNER, C. D. was from her CH. MERRIE OAKS HUMDINGER litter. BANNER has several recent Best Of

Breed and Group Placements in Canada. CH. BARBETTES litter by CH. LEWELLEN SUMMER ESCAPADE, C. D. produced BONNYDALE ESCAPADE (11 points) and he is now top man at Lois Patterson's ROBIN LANE Kennels.

Bonnydale also kennels CH. BONNYDALE DEBUTANTE, a grand-daughter of Best In Show Winner CH. GLENBRAE'S TOASTMASTER and a daughter of CH. LEWELLEN CALICOLAIRE ex CH. GLENDALE KIM. KIM was bred by James Sutor from the bitch BONNYDALE BELL-RINGER and she was owned and shown by the "GRAEBOURNE" Kennels of Arthur & June Chapin of Sherwood, Oregon.

Top stud dog at Bonnydale is CH. KITTREDGE INDIAN SUMMER. "Burt" is a 3-year-old by Ch. Parader's Bold Venture ex Ch. Kittredge Temptress bred by Mary Kittredge. INDIAN SUMMER seems destined to leave a lasting mark on the collie world. His first litter produced CAN CH. ROXANNE OF ROC-LYNN. His second litter by KITTREDGE KEYNOTE produced three Reserve Winners. Bonnydale is owned by Julia and Joe Finnegan.

ST ETIENNE BRONZE FORESTER'S son, AMER & CAN CH. ST ETIENNE FUTURE FLASH took over his sire's position as top dog and although "retired" still greets visitors who call on his mistress Gene Burnichon. He is a deep mahogany sable, carrying a magnificent coat, excels in head with a beautiful backskull and muzzle, perfect earset and dark eyes. In 1959, a second collie of St. Etienne finished for his title, CH. ST. ETIENNE BURNING DAYLIGHT (ST. ETIENNE BEAU'S BANDO-LIERA ex HEWMONT BLACK ROSE). Earlier this year tragedy struck when Shane disappeared and despite all efforts to find him he is still among the missing. In 1961, St. Etienne gained two more championships, CH. TIMBERON'S ANGEL OF ST. ETIENNE (AMER & CAN

CH. RANDOM'S FUTURE FORECAST ex TIMBERON'S PORTRAIT OF BESS) and ST. ETIENNE ROYAL BLUE (CH. HOS KING OF SOUTHCREST ex GLENKERRY'S LILI OF ST. ETIENNE) and a litter sister of ROYAL'S, ST. ETIENNE QUICK-SILVER has two 5 point majors to her credit.

The RANDOM Collies of Bonita Randall, Portland, Oregon was started in 1949 with the purchase of a white bitch puppy, and through the years the breeding of good whites (as well as other colors) has been Bonnie's primary interest. The mistress of Random Collies is a vivacious, never tiring worker, despite the "Puppy Factories" that seem to dot the Portland area and would try the patience of a "Saint". Bonnie is the new President of the Pacific Northwest Collie Club and was also an organizer of the now inactive Portland Unit of the White Collie Club. Bonnie's first success—show wise—came with the purchase of RANDOM'S FUTURE FORECAST who gained both his American & Canadian Championship. "Thor" finished for his title in 1959 at the age of two and his off-spring seem to be his fortune. Thor, a big mahogany and white boy with a magnificent coat that immediately catches the eye of all — especially the judges, has placed in the Group many times and sired 4 champions. A half-bro. of "Thor's RANDOM's TRAILMASTER has sired two point winners out of Rauls and Theo Finches lovely tri bich TAR TAN EBONY MAGIC, they are PRIDE'S DARK DEFENDER, breeder-owners the Finches and PRIDES PRIDE OF THE NORTHWEST bred by the Finches and owned by Pete and Ann Lyngstrand.

James a McGlynn of Kenmore, Wash. (Collalba Reg—"Coll" for Collie, Alba-Latin for White) was a pioneer in the breeding of white collies in the Northwest. Mr. McGlynn purchased his first purebred

collie puppy in the early part of 1946. He had previously owned a "farm collie" whose intelligence and utility endeared him to the breed. By October of 1946 he had three white collies in his kennel.

Mr. McGlynn had a white bitch who traced back to the same sire 19 times in 9 generations (Daughters of Lodestone Lance ex Lodestone Lilt to Lodestone Landmark). He was the President of Overlake Collie Club in 1947 and was progressing nicely in his attempt to organize the white collie breeders in the U.S. when in January 1952, at the age of 72, he died of burns suffered in a futile attempt to save newborn pups when his kennel cabin was destroyed by fire.

In August 1938, the Riley Dentons of Denmora Collies, Tacoma, Wash., purchased a puppy bitch from Fred Kem of Lodestone. She was from Lodestone Leda and sired by Tazewell Tuxedo. "Peg" was sent back to Lodestone and bred to CH. BERGAMOT BANDO-LIER. This breeding resulting in only one puppy and was her only litter. The Dentons had no more collies until 1946 when they purchased a puppy bitch from Parader Kennels. She was named Parader's Pacific Princess. In 1947 Elmhill Endeavor (Elmhill Esteem ex Elmhill Expedite) was purchased from Dr. Cooper of Victoria, B.C. From the breeding of Princess & Endeavor one puppy bitch was retained, DENMORA DUSTY, who will be found in many of today's pedigrees. In 1952 Dusty was bred to CH. PARADER'S BOLD VENTURE and from this litter the Dentons kept two males, Denmora Black Ace and Denmora Destiny. Denmora Destiny was sold to the Albert Whitlocks of Suquamish, Wash. (Kitsap Collies) and Destiny was the sire of many fine show prospects, among these is the Whitlocks young sable male KITSAP'S LOCHINVAR who won his first points at the Bellingham Show last

year, and a litter out of AMER. & CAN. CH. SANDAMAC'S SAND-ASUE of which three reside at Sandamac and are just starting on their show careers.

In 1949 Nancy (Haston) Book, now of Hermiston, Wash., moved to Oregon from California bringing with her several puppies from the litter by CH. BLACK DOUGLAS OF ALSTEAD (Ch. Mamaron Model ex Old Farm Satin of Anthracite)—and the sire of 11 champions—ex the outstanding show winner and producer CH. LAURIDEN OF REDBERRY (Victor of Kelmar ex Belinda of Kelmar). Lauriden was a line-bred "Arken" - Tazewell" - "Blangsted" bitch of great beauty. Also, "Sherry" proved a great producer, being the mother of 3 Champions. The first of these was the bitch, CH. REDBERRY RADIANCE (by the Tazewell-Arken stud, TAZEWEILL TROTYL) and the other two were litter mates, a bitch, and a dog, from the litter by BLACK DOUGLAS. These were CH. REDBERRY TRACING STAR (purchased and campaigned by the late Chris Caselman of "Hertzville" fame) and CH. REDBERRY AUDACIOUS MAN, C.D. who was retained by his breeder.

"ROBROVIN" first began its breeding program in 1951 but Lorraine Still had been a collie owner and a serious student of the breed since 1937. Not only does Mrs. Still breed and exhibit her collies she is an artist specializing in the portraiture of animals (especially dogs) and she drew the original Collie Head-study used in the design of the membership pins of the Collie Club of America.

The foundation for Robrovin was CH. ROBROVIN AUTUMNTINT, C.D. (Ch. Redberry Audacious Man, C.D. ex Hewmont's Golden Glow) was an outstanding winning champion (completing her title at nearly 8 years of age and after 4 years of retirement), held her C.D. degree as well as doing many clever "tricks" on T.V. etc., was a cat-

the worker of great value, and was a producer of some note. "Tawny" was bred three times to CH. COUNTRY LANE RENEGADE (Amer. & Can. Ch. Kinmont Sheyne ex Ch. Wharton's Country Gal) producing the CAN. CH. ROBROVIN TARRANTELLA (Owned by Murdo A. McKinnon) and AMER. & CAN. CH. ROBROVIN CARMEN JONES (both tri colors). CARMEN JONES was a Best of Breed Winner in the U.S. and Canada 18 times, had 10 Working Group placements and four Group Firsts before her untimely death at only three years of age (1959) "Carmen" was a bitch of great soundness and showmanship and from her one litter (by CH. MERRIE OAKS HUMDINGER the Stills retained two bitches, Robrovin Bittersweet (9 points and Robrovin Remembrance who is unshown due to injury in early puppyhood.

The AUTOMTINT - RENEGADE mating also produced the sable bitch. ROBROVIN CHATTERBOX owned by the R. C. Collin's of Palmer, Alaska, and she is the dam of the Collin's Group Winning, near Champion, BRUCES SHADOW OF SUSITNA (by a son of CH. LEWELLEN'S GLENADAIRE).

"CEDARLANE", owned by Pat & Dick Russell of Tacoma, Washington, had its beginnings in early 1952 with the purchase of PADI'S PRINCESS PAT of nearly pure KING RICHARD of nearly pure Arken extraction, then later PADI'S PRINCESS PAT of basic Sterling breeding was purchased. Thus at that time the dogs were under the name of Padi. Thru the breeding of their daughter PADI'S M'LADY EBONY to ANCLIFF'S TOAST OF THE TOWN (a CH. GLENBRAE'S TOASTMASTER son), PADI'S WHITE FLAME was born. The Russells sold all of the dogs only to later buy back PADI'S WHITE FLAME and restart under the name of CEDARLANE. "Becky" led them to the purchase of PARADER'S WESTERN VENTURE in 1956 from Steve Field.

Their interest had grown, not only in whites but all colors. WESTERN VENTURE "Danny" is intensely linebred to Ch. Silver Ho Parader and not only acquired his own Championship, but has been able to produce winning offspring in white, sable and tri-color. CH. PARADER'S WESTERN VENTURE and PADI'S WHITE FLAME produced CEDARLANE CARNIVAL (white with sable head) — shown only as a puppy and at his first show "Ruff" was Reserve Winners Dog at the Collie Club of Washington Specialty under a large entry. This same litter produced the white bitch CEDARLANE CANDACE, dam of CEDARLANE CHIFFON (belonging to Gloria Lambeth in No. Carolina).

CHIFFON, like their newest sable headed white charmer, CEDARLANE CONFETTI is a double granddaughter of CH. PARADER'S WESTERN VENTURE. The sire of CHIFFON being the heavy coated sable son of "Danny", SUNSET VENTURE fast on his way to his title.

"Tamo" is also the sire of the young sable male puppy named CEDARLANE CIMARRON who also won a large class at this puppy match (Overlake Collie Club). CIMARRON and Confetti represent 5 generations at Cedarlane, as Cimarron is a continuation of some of the originals—his dam being a daughter of CH. TEECUMSEE TROUBADOR and the litter sister to CARNIVAL.

Cedarlane has among its bitches BONNYDALE HIGHLITE (CH. KITTREDGE INDIAN SUMMER ex KITTREDGE KEYNOTE); CEDARLANE CHANTRESS (BONNYDALE ESCAPADE ex a granddaughter of CH. PERTSHIRE FOREST CRUISER) who is the dam of CEDARLANE CAVALCADE (sired by "Danny") now at stud at Sunimede in Maine. "Danny" has sired five litters of puppies

for Cedarlane and has made his contribution by his outstanding offspring, his showmanship, style, herding ability and by endearing himself to all who know him.

Although the beginning of Chuck & Betty Nesses LELANE Collies was one struck by tragedy they still stuck to their love of the breed. Several collies they had purchased were sold as herding dogs, their first real success came with the purchase of LELANE'S JULIETTE (CH. PARADER'S WESTERN VENTURE ex ROSALIE'S PEG O'MY HEART) in 1956. "Julie" was Reserve Winner Bitch at four major shows and when leased to Karoler Collies and bred to CH. KITTREDGE INDIAN SUMMER produced a litter of five, and the other kept by the Nesses "LELANE'S EXPLORER", a striking tri color male, who placed Reserve at a show at just eleven months of age, just the day before his tragic death from a freak accident. The following day "Julie" was Reserve Winners Bitch and a sable brother of Explorer's, KAROLER'S HAPPY WARRIOR took the male reserve.

Another "wise purchase" was made in 1959 when "Sassy" LOI'S DESIREE DE LAMOREE (CH. TIMBERON'S MR. BIG ex GOLDEN SONGSTRESS DE LAMOREE bred by Faith & Myron Lamoree was purchased from Lois Swenson Dunn and Betty has acquired both majors (9 points) on this lovely gal. From "Sassy's" first litter sired by TAWNYGOLD SANDUSKY C. D., Betty has kept an outstanding sable bitch, LELANE'S TINA TOKIN who was a recent Reserve Winner while still a puppy.

The TIMBERON Kennels of Roy G. & Shirlee R. Brown had their beginning in 1956 when they purchased their great producer MONARCH OF TIMBERON at the age of 2½ yrs. "King" proved their faith in him by siring a Champion in his first litter and a Champion

and near Champion in his second litter.

Now approaching the age of ten he is content to survey the rich heritage of children and grand-children he has left to carry on his stamp of quality. CH. TIMBERON'S MR. BIG now leading the stud force at Timberon along with his son's, TIMBERON'S MR. SONIC & TIMBERON'S TITAN TOO, following in the foot-steps of his sire (King) by having produced point winners in his first two litters with the promise of more to come.

Another outstanding collie who has contributed much to the area is ST. FRANCIS FUTURE FORECAST owned by Louise Batch. He is a son of CHAROMALEE LAIRD OF RONEILL ex SPRING PROMISE OF CRAG CREST and is the sire of TIMBERON TAMI the Best Puppy & Best In Sanction Winner at the Collie Club of Washington Puppy Match in 1960. TAMI is the dam of TIMBERON'S MR. SONIC who was Best Male Puppy & Best Male In Sanction at the Overlake Collie Club Puppy & Sanctioned Match last October.

SANDAMAC COLLIES REG, owned by Mildred & Ed Horton, acquired their first collie in 1956, a tri bitch that was named SANDAMAC OLYMPIC ONTIME. Sanda was bred to a son of her grandsire CAN CH. ALANDALE ACADEMY AWARD. This litter, their first, was whelped October 13, 1957. As these pups grew they couldn't decide which might be the best, so kept them all but one. The first born became their first Champion. The 1961 BEST IN THE WEST (Collie Review) AMER & CAN CH. SANDAMAC'S MR. SANDAMAN. His five sisters are: CH. SANDAMAC'S SANDASUE (Can Ch. subject to CKC Confirmation). CH. SANDAMAC'S SANDONNA C. D. with 12 Amer. points including both majors; CAN CH. SANDAMAC'S SANDASAL

with 8 Amer. points including both majors; CAN CH. SANDAMAC'S SANDOT with one Amer. major and the other sister SANDAMAC'S SANCOVE who has never been shown. It appears that the Horton's will persevere until they have five American & Canadian champions in this litter. Other winning inhabitants of the Sandamac Clan are: Alandale All There C. D., and CAN CH. SANDAMAC'S TONY OTAWNYGOLD (Amer & Can Ch. Sandamac's Mr. Sandaman ex Tokin Tawny Feather) bred by Mrs. Deering of Spokane who has seven points. A brother of Tony's who is owned by the Gordon Brunswicks of DUSKY COLLIES just recently was BV, 3rd in Working Group for his first win and TAWNYGOLD SANDUSKY C. D. also has several reserve wins, one at Bremerton where his daughter LELANE'S TINA TOKIN was Reserve WB and his "Aunt" SANDONNA was Best of Variety. A son of CAN CH. SANDAMAC'S SANDONNA sired by the Kent Hallecks JORIE'S JOURNEYER, SANDAMAC'S MR. SHANE now has his C.D.X. degree and "Shane" is owned by Mrs. John Lucas who is now toying with the idea of having a U.D. after Shane's name. SANDONNA & SANDASUE have been BEST BRACE IN SHOW ten times. Another daughter of SANDAMAN'S ex COLLEVOY'S KIT-N-KABOODLE bred by Frances Whitlock and owned by Mrs. John Lucas has a major win, this lovely tri-color is KITSAP'S SHADOW O'SHANE.

The home of Kent & Jean Halleck of Longview, Washington (GLEN MANOR COLLIES) has never been without a collie . . . in 1956 they bought their first collie, a sable puppy bitch bred by Ted Kat-tell and sired by his Borco's Rodger Bright. She was later bred to Jorie's Journeyer then owned by Helen & Lewis Carpenter of Lewellen.

In 1958, through the Carpenters

they purchased their now newly finished Champion, CH. LEWELLEN LACE OF LILAC LANE, C. D. "Lace" is a born showman, full of spark and personality, and it is notable that she has had the majority of her wins under collie specialty judges. According to Jean, the most exciting of these wins was the C.C. of A. Tournament and Qualifying Match with a combined entry of 95 collies. "Lace" at 9½ months went BOB in Match and then went on to place (unofficially 4th) in the top 5 amongst the 15 Champions and major point winners competing for the award — a trip to the C. C. of A. Specialty Show. "Lace" gained her C. D. in three straight shows with scores of 190-191-188.

When the Lewellen Collies were disbanded in 1959 JORIE'S JOURNERE (Ch. Jorie's Mr. G. ex Ch. Jorie's Jodi) came to live with the Hallecks.

JOURNEYER "Winston" produced the point winning daughter, GLEN ORA DEBUTANTE (9 points) ex Glen Ora Mountain Heiress and a daughter of Debutantes, Valley Hi Party Line has some outstanding wins and is nearly finished her championship. "Lace" was bred to "Winston" and from this litter the Hallecks have kept two lovely blue girls and a tri male, GLEN MANOR BANDMASTER who appears to be following in mama's footsteps. He was Reserve Dog at the Seattle Specialty earlier this year and Winners Dog at the Spokane Specialty in April at 14 months of age.

Two other "collie-ites" who must assuredly should be elaborated upon are George and Frances Stacey HARBROOKE Collies of Medford, Oregon. Their first outstanding champion was CH. MERRIE OAKS KNIGHT OF FOLLY (Ch. Merrie Oaks Humdinger ex Ch. Merrie Oaks Black Swan) a lovely tri-color who has done more than his share of winning here in the Northwest. The other champion who graces their kennel is also a tri-color CH. HARBROOKE MERRIE MAD-

CAP (Ch. Merrie Oaks Star Boarder ex Ch. Merrie Oaks Julep), one of three champions in the same litter. Others are: HARBROOKE JORIE'S HEIDI (9 Points) (Ch. Jorie's Mr. G ex CH. JORIE'S JODI) and HARBROOKE ROB ROY (Ch. Merrie Oaks Alexander ex Harbrooke Jorie's Heidi). Frances has been rather inactive of late due to a serious back ailment but we are hoping to see her at the shows with her lovely collies soon.

To the best of my knowledge the information in this article is correct, at least I've done everything "doggedly" possible to check the information. If it is wrong you (the Northwest's finest) can shoot me at the next dog show!

My eternal gratitude to those who have contributed so much information for this article, the individuals who submitted information on their own collies, and especially to Nola Billings Mileck, Secretary of the Inland Empire Collie Club, and Lorraine Still for her information on Hewmont, Perthshire, Redberry and her own kennel Robrovin. Also, an "orchid" to Lillian Miller who graciously contributed her valuable time in helping me.

—Carole M. Kujala ,

(Editor's Note: Rarely in our 17 year history has as detailed, informative and complete an article come across our desk as the following thesis on Northwest Collies for the past few decades. The Review and our thousands of readers owe their thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Kujala's masterful focusing on an area that is slowly coming to the fore in collie breeding and quality.)



Founder
of the White Collie Club

CHAMPION OF THE WHITE COLLIE AND ALL COLLIES

DAVID C. MARVEL

Marvale's Collies
Tacoma, Washington



wanted to tell you of a bigger-than-life story about a fascinating old gentlemen. It is a heartwarming story that needs to be told - about his courage, amazing accomplishments, and the positive impact he

has had on the white Collie in the last 30 years. However, it must also touch on the heartbreaking story about his tragic death and what might have been.

The story begins in 1946; it was that year that James A. (Mickey) McGlynn, at the young age of 66 purchased his first purebred Collie. At this stage in life most of us are ready to sit back, relax and enjoy a well deserved rest and retirement. However, McGlynn was different; he was a special type of person, a unique individual of insight and purpose. He probably best personified (more than anyone I have known) the one combination of traits that would most likely be successful in breeding quality white Collies. Even at his age, he was a leader, not a follower, and didn't shy away from a challenge. He had the will power, drive and energy of a man just starting out on the challenges of life. As Ken Martin, author of COLLIE REVIEW CAROUSEL (later became COLLIE CUES CAROUSEL) related, "Westerners knew and admired him as a man of dynamic ideas and action, tolerant to a fault, keen-eyed and perceptive...."

McGlynn was also known to CUES readers for his humorous contributions in SOCIETY LADY AT THE DOGSHOW and THE OTHER END OF THE LEASH. Ken Martin recalled, "For a man of his years, to display such wit and observation is remarkable indeed. Many's the time I've regarded him and his accomplishments and prayed, with some envy

that I could be as alert and useful; display such courage and determination when my years number his."

James A. McGlynn was like a human dynamo; he packed numerous accomplishments into the five short years he was associated with Collies. The late Carole Kujala's article on "Collies of the Northwest" gives us some information on McGlynn. His kennel name was COLLALBA (Reg) - "Coll" for Collie and "Alba" - Latin for white. She mentions that before the end of 1946, Mr. McGlynn owned three white Collies. In 1947, only a year after he purchased his first collie, Mickey was elected and served as President of the Overlake Collie Club - quite an accomplishment for anyone. McGlynn, however, had more challenging goals in mind. His major goal was to produce or help produce "super white Collies". He confided in a letter to Bonnie Randall about five weeks before his untimely death that he was determined to have some time left to see this goal to its fulfillment. In his own words he stated "dad & mom lived to almost 90 years and dammit I don't want to mar the family record!" Evidently his plan to achieve his dream was through efforts in two areas. First, his own unique breeding program and second through the collective effort of a national white collie club. As best as I can determine, his breeding program centered around the use of an old

Kentucky thoroughbred breeding formula. As Carole Kujala related, he owned a white bitch that went back 19 times in 9 generations to the same stud.... Apparently the base stud was the great producer LODESTONE LANDMARK himself! The second part of his breeding program was based on leasing extensively as a wise means of building up his available gene pool. Louise Batsch indicated that when she and Mickey would kid back and forth as a result of their differences in / to page 10



J. A. McGLYNN - KENMORE, WASHINGTON

WHITE COLLIES FOR A WHITE CHRISTMAS

FIVE WHITE PUPS BY RAND WINTER CARNOVAL EX COLLALBA ARDWICK DOTTIE. SIRE AND DAM BOTH WHITE. SIRE, PARADER ON BOTH SIRE AND DAM; DAM, ARDWICK ON BOTH SIDES. AN OUTCROSS OF TWO FAMOUS STRAINS.



before it exploded. His clothes caught fire and he ran to the snow to try to extinguish them. The cabin burned to the ground, including the seven white pups. He was rushed to the Kirkland Hospital where my husband was called. When he saw what the condition he was in, he rushed him into Seattle. He had 40% burns on his body, but Saturday afternoon, he rallied and my husband hoped he would make a quick recovery. However, he was in poor condition and hadn't been feeling well for some time. He died early Sunday morning. I believe it was partially from a broken heart. As Louise Batsch mentions of McGlynn before he was taken to the hospital, "It is said that he stood with tears coursing his cheeks, lamenting the fate of his poor puppies, saying: 'There goes all I have worked for.'" She mentions "not many would have the courage or interest to offer their life in this way." Ken Martin mentions "Literally speaking, he lived for - and he died for - his Collies. I know, that if he had to go, 'Mickey' McGlynn would have had it no other way."

I believe we are fortunate that McGlynn did not limit his efforts on behalf of the white Collie to breeding only. In 1949 McGlynn served as a consultant in the re-writing of the Collie Standard, which gave the White Collie official recognition for the first time. Next, McGlynn wrote an excellent article on the White Collie for the 1950 CCA Yearbook. Mickey's efforts on behalf of the white Collie were numerous as Vivian Ivey points out in her article on the "White Collie Breeders' Association" (part of THE COLLIE RECORD, WHITE COLLIE ISSUE, editor Claudia P. Schroder), that the first edition of the White Collie Club Bulletin was published in November 1948, and the club itself was officially organized the following year under the leadership of its founder, J.A. McGlynn. The club was formed under the name "White Collie Breeder's Association" for the purpose of popularizing, publicizing and promoting improvement in the quality of the color. McGlynn served as secretary and editor of the White Collie Bulletin until his untimely death. I have recently read one of Mickey's excellent promotional articles on behalf of the white collie and White Collie Club from the January 1951 COLLIE REVIEW MAGAZINE and can testify that he was also the club's official (or unofficial) ramrod and spokesman. As Grace Clark Seaman, the club's president, recalled of McGlynn, "His dynamic energy and drive kept the White Collie Club going..." In Vivian Ivey's article, December 1971, she speaks of the accomplishments of McGlynn and the first two White Collie Clubs. "The eighteen white Collies which have finished, and those which have accumulated a number of points toward their championship titles since 1948, as against the three who finished before that time, are a true reward for the efforts of J.A. McGlynn and these two organizations." / to page 12

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breeding methods, he would explain "that his extensive leasing was the only means he could use to gain his end - IN HIS LIFETIME." McGlynn was working with Olympic, Bandoliera, Ardwick, and Parader stock. He wrote to Bonnie Randall a few weeks before his death that he was at that point putting more emphasis on Parader stock for coat and disposition.

McGlynn set his mind to his accomplishments and didn't let his health or safety get in the way. In his letter to Mrs. Randall he explained that he had acquired ptomaine poisoning at Thanksgiving, and at the time of his letter had the flu and was fighting pneumonia. Still he delighted in making plans for a Christmas trip to California by way of Portland. About three weeks before his death, Mickey, true to his word, did make one of his "circuit" visits, and as Ken Martin recalled, McGlynn was "brimming with new ideas to improve the welfare of the Collie - eager to spur them into being. Though suffering from broken ribs and a near-case of pneumonia at the time, his enthusiasm for exchanging ideas with us would not let him postpone or cancel his scheduled trip." Grace Clark Seaman mentioned Mickey and his trip, soon after his death. "It has cast a gloom over this household which will last for some time. I don't know when I have seen Jess (Seaman) so affected by the death of one of our friends. The fact that we had so recently had such a good visit with him, which served anew to impress upon us the personality of this remarkable man, only intensifies our feelings. I cannot recall when I have known anyone as innately considerate of the feelings of others. This was something that was a part of him and not a cultivated nicety of manners."

Apparently, McGlynn achieved the success he was hoping for and had meticulously planned for in his breeding program before he died! It was this third generation white litter for which he had been striving so long, that he gave his life trying to save. Louise (Messenger) Johnson had the opportunity to see these beautiful white puppies before McGlynn's death and has remarked about the super quality of the litter.

As Mrs. G. R. Dempsay accounted to Grace Clark Seaman about the night of the fire - "He had gone out from the Seminary last Friday night, as was his custom, lit the oil stove, and gone across the street to Mrs. Stone's for a cup of coffee. He started to worry about the stove, so went back across to find the oil stove in flames. He started to try to get the seven white puppies out and when he realized that the flames were making too much headway, he tried to get the extra oil tank out



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I believe the high ideals and lofty goals of James A. (Mickey) McGlynn are still being carried on - promoted and worked for by the present White Collie Club. I would like to close by passing on a request that was recorded by Ken Martin - "The finest tribute to Mr. McGlynn would, in the words of the President of the White Collie Club, Grace Clark Seaman, be to keep the Club alive as a memorial to the Champion of the White Collie - and all Collies."

Special thanks to the Overlake Collie Club for use of their pictures of Mickey McGlynn, to Mrs. Bonnie Randall for letters and information she located on Mr. McGlynn, also Carole Kujala's husband, Earl, and the COLLIE REVIEW for her article "Collies of the Northwest", and lastly Vivian Ivey and Claudia Schroder for the article on the "White Collie Breeders Association". It has been a labor of love and respect to put together this information on Mr. McGlynn. To those of you who knew Micky, I hope and pray I have done justice to his memory.



RAND WINTER CARNIVAL "Winty" @ 11 Months. Wh. 6/49
By Ch. Silver Ho Parader ex Ch. Cherrivale Paraders Portrait
bred by Cherrivale Knls. and owned by James A. McGlynn, WA.



Left to right: MISSISSIPPI SUE OF ARDWICK, ARDWICK LONE RANGER and ARDWICK DOMINIC LADDIE -- ALL MICKEY MCGLYNN COLLIES OF KENMORE, WASHINGTON...

The True Story of James A. McGlynn

by David Marvel and Lucio Rocco

A special thanks to Judie Evans (Clarion), for helping initiate communication between David Marvel in the United States and Lucio Rocco in Italy. Grateful thanks also to Louise Johnson (Silcrest) for a modern reality check by sharing with us her memories of Mickey's last litter of puppies and thanks to Jennifer Laik for just recently sharing family memories of Mickey from her kennel history and to Gayle Kaye for assistance with computer language translation.

Memorial Tribute:

Today 60 years after the passing of James A. (Mickey) McGlynn few even remember his name. However, in 1952, immediately after his death sincere efforts were made to keep Mickey's special life and accomplishments remembered. Ken Martin of Collie Cues stated that the finest tribute to Mr. McGlynn would, in the words of the President of the White Collie Club, Grace Clark Seaman, be to keep the White Collie Club alive as a memorial to its founder and 'the Champion of the White Collie - and all Collies.'" The important words "Champion of," "White Collie," "all Collies" and "memorial" meant that Ken Martin and Grace Clark Seaman had a burning desire for Mickey to be remembered for his unique qualities, his amazing accomplishments and for all he stood for.



James Albert (Mickey) McGlynn

Fading Memory:

Sadly as years passed, the memory of Mickey's life and contributions faded in the collie world's memory bank.

Newly Revived Tribute:

Then in 1981, twenty-nine years after Mickey's death, David Marvel's (Marvale) labor-of-love research of Mickey's last endearing years, was brought back to life. The collie world at that time was able to view Mickey's amazing collie accomplishment in David's Collie Cues article "Champion of the White Collie and All Collies." Collie enthusiasts and those with a special place in their hearts for white collies found Mickey as a bigger than life hero. Mickey's amazing accomplishments, strength of character and his brave unselfish willingness to sacrifice his life amazed readers.

Memory of McGlynn Fades Again:

Now sixty years after his death, the life of Albert James "Mickey" McGlynn is again almost completely forgotten with the exception of rare notations of his life and tragic death in history and a few yellowed pages in old collie magazines. Gayle Kaye (Chelsea) accomplishes a scholarly job of highlighting, what must be, Mickey's small uniquely star shaped piece of the large picture puzzle known as collie history in her award winning book *The Collie in America* (2008). However, when all the historical pieces are placed in their uniquely shaped slots, Mickey's location is dwarfed and almost invisible without a magnifying glass. Mickey's special purpose of life, unwavering strength of character and amazing accomplishments and sacrificing his own life have for the second time almost faded from sight when we gaze upon the panoramic view of collie history. Faintly, as a small part of a "ten thousand piece picture puzzle," Mickey's one small shining star shaped ember still glows. To carry on the burning desire of Ken Martin and Grace Clark Seaman (pictured next to Mickey's historical slot) for Mickey to be remembered, David and Lucio respectfully pick up the baton.



Mickey with Ardwick Lone Ranger

Readers Introduction of Mickey from David and Lucio:

"McGlynn was a special type of person, a unique individual person of insight and purpose." So described in Collie Cues by David Marvel's in 1981 and continues about Mickey that "He probably best personified (more than anyone I have known) the one combination of traits that would most likely be successful in breeding quality white collies." Mickey was not afraid to challenge adversity at his advanced age and was eager to successfully take on "this greatest of challenges in the collie world." Considerate of the feelings of others, Mickey excelled in the best of human qualities and exuded honesty, strength of purpose and unwavering direction for his life.

Endearing him further to David and Lucio, at the heart of this uniquely talented and caring man, Mickey also possessed many of the unselfish qualities exhibited by our beloved collies.

As Lucio adds, "As it was with Mickey, we must remember that the unselfish toiling of our little collie dogs in the field, their amazing memories and strong beliefs of good and evil, their love of hard work instead of chasing fame, also contrasting their immortal good earned by sacrifice instead of human selfish and immoral excesses." These wonderful collie characteristics also so described Mickey. It is for this reason, Lucio believes it appropriate to dedicate "first page of the New Year" which marked the 130th anniversary of Mickey's birth to this article and to Mickey's memory.

Surprising Revelations:

Today, sixty years after Mickey's death, Mickey's life is again revealed because the light of truth has provided a unique unfolding domino effect of unlocking the archives of history, enabling us to again follow the amazing life of James Albert (Mickey) McGlynn. This discovery is solely the result of recently completed research by our inquiring Italian gentleman, collie enthusiast, breeder and truth historian by the name of Lucio Rocco (Porta Saracena). Lucio has located fascinating information about the life of Mickey McGlynn as it has recently unfolded from the pages of history.

Lucio continues ... In studying history, every so often one happens to come across some situational facts that are "forgotten" or worse "erased" or "obscured" through dishonest efforts. To those who love truth and history this is incomprehensible! When the memory wire of history is broken in time, there remains a bleeding wound and the innocent often become accomplices of injustice perpetrated against people that deserve much better treatment. Tangled in the dangerous time of the First World War, amidst mistreatment of human beings and the slow motion of justice, this is where we find Mickey. His essence of moral strength, that we found later in his life and identified as a small "star shaped piece of the Collie Historical Picture Puzzle" also is a perfect fit in this earlier dark and dangerous page in history.

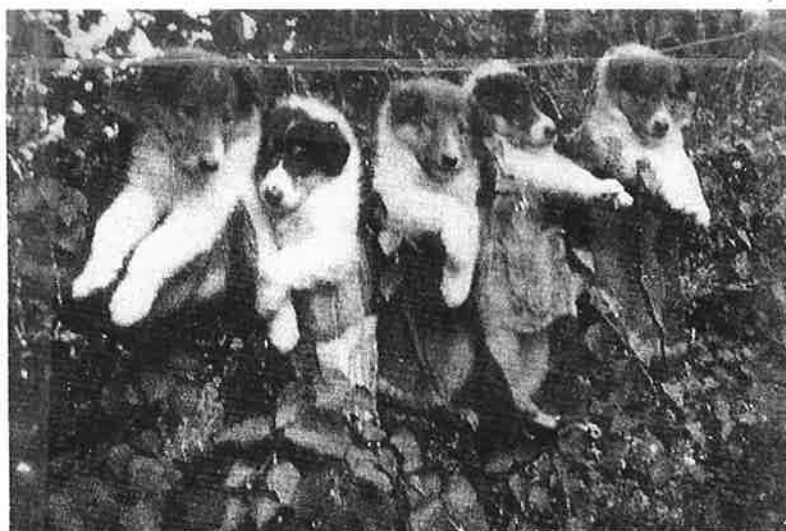
New Research from Lucio Rocco:

Biographical Information:

Average height, medium build, blue eyes and hair blacks, James A. McGlynn was born November 28, 1881 in North Dakota, the son of a well to do farmer. He grew up in Sydney, Montana, married Eliza Louise Dubeau in 1908, with whom he had four daughters, Lucille, Vivienne, Phyllis and Maxine. He was a fuel salesman, active in politics as an organizer for the Non-Partisan League which was founded in 1915, in North Dakota and soon spread throughout the American Midwest and Canada.

Another Fascinating Chapter in Mickey's Life:

The story begins in early 1918 with Mickey at an Elks Club bar with friends. It is alledged that upon hearing a drunken statement he truly believed to be false, he mentioned the correction to his friend. A number of enraged opposition perpetrators grabbed Mickey, drugged him downstairs, brutally beat him and threw him on a freight train traveling out of town. At the trial of the twenty-one perpetrators on March 29, 1918, Mickey was actually the one to be arrested for the serious crime of Sedition. The reason for the arrest was for saying, in a conversation with friends at the bar, that the mutilated children being talked about, represented to be resultant from the cruelty of the Germans in Belgium, were in fact injured in Chicago factories. The jury at Mickey's trial voted 11 for conviction sentence of not less than 10-15 years in prison but, because of the uncertainty of the twelfth juror, a compromise was reached and Mickey was fined \$ 500.



Five white puppies from:

RAND WINTER CARNOVAL x COLLALBA ARDWICK DOTTIE

Mickey Shows What He is Made Of:

McGlynn, with the relief of just narrowly missing a long prison term, stood on his principles and refused to pay the fine. Mickey remained in prison. *This new information about Mickey was uncovered more than twenty-five years after David Marvel said, Mickey "was a leader, not a servant, and did not like to flee in the face of a challenge."* 1918 would have been a disastrous year in most people's eyes for James A. McGlynn, however instead he showed he would not compromise nor waiver from speaking the truth ... nor would he accept wrongful punishment when innocent. This was Mickey through and through.

In December 1918 the Montana Supreme Court issued a writ of habeas corpus freeing Mickey and three years later reversed and annulled his sentence completely.

Information Regarding Sedition:

During World War I, sedition was a very serious crime, almost as serious as treason. *Sedition is defined as the promotion of all forms of resistance against the government, and can be in verbal language or in writing.*



MISSISSIPPI SUE OF ARDWICK, ARDWICK LONE RANGER & ARDWICK DOMMINE LADDIE
McGLYNN - KENMORE (WASHINGTON)

Sedition is a crime in many countries on every continent. In the U.S. it was pursued at different times in history, especially during the presidency of John Adams' Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798, during and after World War I, and the Smith Act of 1940, used to suppress the membership in the Communist Party.

The United States, as other governments, does not always correct injustice quickly. It took until 1964 for the US Supreme Court to rule that the penalties for sedition, were contrary

to the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which is in essence, free speech. Sadly to say this was many years after 79 people (76 men and 3 women) were convicted of sedition in Montana between 1918 and 1919.

In particular, the Sedition Act of the State of Montana, issued in February 1918, criminalizing everything that was said or written against the government or against his conduct in the war. Sadly many of those 79 people (76 men and 3 women) convicted of Sedition served their sentences in full and some of them died in prison. The punishments included imprisonment of up to 20 years and fines up to \$ 20,000.

Mickey Made a Difference:

Mickey's wonderful example standing for justice, was viewed by others in righting the wrong. Mickey's experience was documented and published in 2005 in the book, *Darkest Before Dawn* by Prof. P. Clemens Work of the School of Journalism at the University of Montana. His work reopened the case of the 79 of those unjustly condemned for sedition in Montana. At a press conference that followed the publication of the book, which was held in the Library of Fact & Fiction in Missoula, Montana, the author formulated the hope that one day those who were so unjustly condemned would be rehabilitated.

Wonderful Action:

Professor Jeff Renz and seven of his law students at the University of Montana accepted the call and assumed the defense of those convicted criminals to ask for a posthumous pardon. Three journalism students carried the burden of tracing relatives and descendants of those 79 and with the help of newspapers and national radio, finally, May 3, 2006, in a moving ceremony in the Capitol in Helena, Governor Brian Schweitzer (accompanied by Jag, his border collie) signed the Emancipation Proclamation of Pardon.

Mickey Stood for Truth and Honesty:

Lucio Rocco is honored to bring to light this information that was buried in the judicial reports of the State of Montana. Mickey McGlynn's example and involvement cannot be forgotten if we are to understand who this man really was and that it was a precursor to what was still to come later in his life. Comparing information from David Marvel's article about Mickey's last amazing few years with Lucio Rocco's new research, we now know that Mickey's ideals never changed and in 1918, 34 years before his untimely death we found Mickey standing for truth, and even then risking his life and personal safety. With Lucio Rocco, David Marvel returns to this heroic character and help rekindle the burning embers of Ken Martin and Grace Clark Seaman's desire to keep the memory of Mickey alive.

As David reminds us about Mickey in excerpts from his 1981 Article:

Mickey was like a human dynamo; he packed numerous accomplishments into the five short years he was associated with collies." His goal was to succeed at the most difficult challenge in the collie world, that of producing or helping produce "super white collies." Mickey moved quickly in his chosen objectives through coordinated effort with others and through his own unique breeding program.



MISSISSIPPI SUE OF ARDWICK
April 4, 1944

*Grace Clark Seaman,
late Judge of the*

American Kennel Club and specialist in white collies, remembered this man with these gentle words: "I do not remember ever having met anyone so caring towards the feelings of others. This was an instinctive aspect of his character, and not a way designed to behave."

In Carole Kujala's article, "Collies of the Northwest," we find that his kennel was Collalba (Reg) from "Coll" for Collie and "Alba", the Latin word for white. In 1946, at the age of 66, James McGlynn purchased his first purebred collie.

In 1947 James McGlynn elected President of the Overlake Collie Club, he was conscious of not having much time to realize its plans, given his advanced age already, but the thought gave him hope of longevity of his parents lived to 90 years. As he confided to friend Bonnie Randall, "I'm not going to ruin this family's record."

In 1949, McGlynn as consultant, made a notable contribution to the rewriting of the AKC standard (American) Collie, who finally gave official recognition to the white collie. In the same year he founded a club for fans of white collies called "White Collie Breeders Association," with the aim to disseminate and publicize the white collie and promote improvements in color quality. McGlynn was also the editor of the media association, the "White Collar Bulletin", until his death.



Two Mickey's friends with their white puppies

The proof of the success of his efforts was the 18's white collies, who finished their AKC championship from 1949 to 1981, compared to only three that had finished in the previous sixty-five years back to 1884.

He had a dream, to be able to produce "super white collies." His breeding program was from "an old Kentucky thoroughbred breeding formula" with the base stud being the great Lodestone Landmark.

"Hero," born in 1929, was owned by Fred and Madge Kem (Lodestone) and became one of the greatest American foundation dogs of all time. Mickey was working with the classic American bloodlines Olympic, Bandoliera, Ardwick, and Parader. A few weeks before his death he wrote Bonne Randall that he was now putting more emphasis on Parader stock for coat and disposition. In late 1951 James McGlynn finally realized his third generation litter of white collies, the one he had worked so hard and from which he hoped to see his dreams come true.

Louise Johnson (Silcrest), who had the good fortune to see these beautiful white cotton balls, recently emphasized the excellent quality of the litter. After 60 years, Louise remembered vividly: "Those puppies had all those qualities that I was interested in white. I still remember the good bone structure and strength. Small white bodies, beautifully balanced, appeared immediately as great promise. I would have loved to have had one."

But James McGlynn failed to see the fruit of his efforts mature, in fact, a tragic fate was waiting for him.

On a very cold winter evening in Woodinville (Washington) on Friday, January 11, 1952, McGlynn, after lighting the oil stove in his kennel building, as was his custom, stopped across the road at Mrs. Stone home to warm up with a good cup of coffee. He became worried about the stove and quickly departed to find the kennel aflame. He tried desperately to rescue his seven white puppies, but the flames were advancing hastily. Before long his clothes caught fire.



Mickey and his kennel building

The fire devoured the kennel Collalbo. "It is said that he stood with tears coursing his cheeks, lamenting the fate of his poor puppies, saying: "There goes all I have worked for."

Mickey was rushed to the Kirkland Hospital with burns on 40% of the body. Mickey had been in poor health, and at first rallied but died at dawn on Sunday morning January 13.

"I think - tells friend Louise Batsch - that the loss of his beloved's puppies broke his heart."

As Ken Martin wrote later on Collie Cues, "literally speaking, he lived and died for his Collies. I know that Mickey McGlynn would not have wanted a different way to die. "

Remembrance of Mickey:

Mickey McGlynn placed his life in the mortar of history for all to emulate as long as his story is remembered and told. He was truly the Champion of standing for courage, hardwork and honesty and not afraid to risk his life or safety for worthwhile causes and goals for his life.

Inspirational Tribute:

David Marvel and Lucio Rocco respectfully carrying the baton from Ken Martin and Grace Clark Seaman, remind the readers that even with the sad circumstances of Mickey's death, he should be remembered for his successful collie efforts and accomplishments! Also, if Mickey's passion toward the rare white collie inspires you and sounds a challenge in your soul, then you too would be honored to accept baton.

Symbol of Merit:

Today and in future years when you see a beautiful white collie, remember that it resulted from a loving effort inspired by Mickey's example and as a result, treasure the beautiful white collie as one of "Mickey's collies" because it truly is!!

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I bought my first Collie from Mildred Horton in 1968. From there everything went rapidly to the dogs! One wasn't enough. My second came from Bonnie McClure. Then, my third came from Lillian Reynolds (Munro). All three of these were super obedience dogs.

Then I saw a smooth collie that I liked and I had to have one. I bought her from Annette Thomas. From this dog bred to CH. Karoler's Silver Dollar came my Champion Heathmoor Smooth Reward, C.D.X.

I have had about 15 Collies, Shelties and one Keeshond with C.D. degrees, six or seven with C.D.X. degrees, and one with a U.D. title.



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BRAVO COLLIES

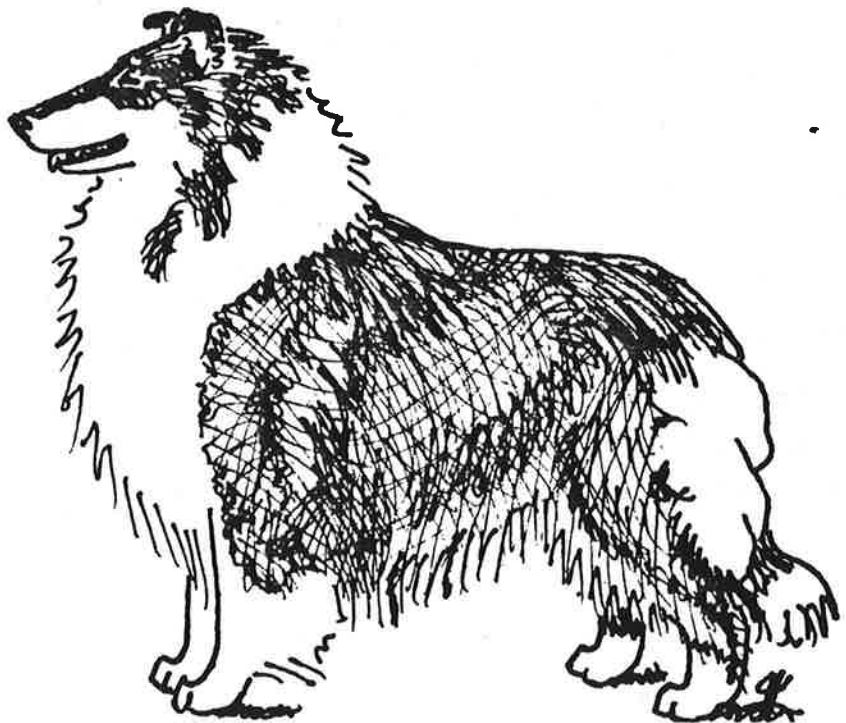
The best known of my collies is probably Am. Can. CH. Rio Bravo Achilles. A lot of people have added to and detracted from his record and I would like to present you with another side of him - house pet and companion!

Achilles was my dog from the start! I bred him, weaned him, trained him, groomed him, and even handled him to some of his points and some Best of Variety wins. (I would like to give full credit to Debbie Blundell and Derek Howarth for racking up many of his wins, however.)

Achilles was my companion on many a cross country hike and camping trip, and even shared the load by carrying his own food in a specially designed knapsack. He spent a fair share of his nights curled in front of the fireplace, patiently enduring puppy pranks, but always maintaining his "top dog" status.

Of course, the epitome of his career was winning Best of Breed at the Collie Club of America National Specialty in 1979.

More puppies are coming along now and although that National win would be a hard act to follow, my highest goal would be a repetition of that!



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AUREALIS COLLIES

My interest in collies arose as a child. Summers were spent, since I was very young, on a large farm in South Dakota. It was here my fondness of animals grew. My favorite companion was a collie named "Boots". She was so affectionate and followed us everywhere. Keeping a watch over us - of course. One day, I slipped and fell into a large pen harboring pigs. "Boots" came to my rescue and warded them off until I managed to make it to safety. I shall never forget the sense of loyalty experienced here. She was a real companion. Truly dedicated.

My first show collie came from Shoreham Kennels, Al & Helene Forthal. The bitch was a product of a breeding the Forthal's did just after the '73 CCA. My bitch, Aurealis Mariposa O'Shoreham, was a Ch. Tartanside Gladiator daughter. My father and Al worked for the same company in Los Angeles. It was really a coincidence that we were becoming involved in such excellent breeding stock.

Mariposa and I together encountered the task of handling classes after handling classes, much, much ringside observation and grooming observation. I was finally grooming and exhibiting myself, after lessons from Bud Finch of Pride Collies and then on to club memberships and offices.

Most importantly, I have always corresponded with collie breeders locally and nationally, observing their goals and accomplishments and the methods in which they arrived at those goals. I feel this constant sense of awareness of the collie trend is important, but first you must have a clear picture of what the ideal collie is to you.

My ideas, from a breeding standpoint, are based on a clearly formed picture of this (or my own interpretation of this) collie standard. There are many variations from what one person thinks to another. This means it is always variable, and an open mind must be kept. My main goals currently are to produce genetically healthy animals; concentration is heavily on elegance in combination with soundness and excellent movement, and these must coincide. Correct planes and profile are a necessity. A sweet expression is an absolute. Expression, to me is the keenest attribute to the collie. I must be able to look out into the yard at a pretty face. This is a personal preference. To me that pretty face and expression accentuates the temperament--gentle, sensitive, but proud.

I have experienced many successes and misfortunes with my experiences in collies. It seems they come hand in hand. My greatest achievements are attributed to my 1979 BOB CCA winner Ch. Rio Bravo Achilles. This was definitely a dream come true. (This exciting story can be read in the 1979 CCA Yearbook, page 27.) I have many dreams to fulfill, yet none will match this experience.

It is exciting and fun to have a constant endeavor. The greatest glory of all, is observing and caring for those gorgeous collie puppies and following their growth and maturity. This is a time when I ask myself, am I progressing in the best interest of the collie breed, as a whole? This is my basic objective.

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FONTAINE'S COLLIES AND SHELTYES

Our goal is to bred a collie that is of excellent quality and temperament, and can pass on these qualities. What good is a collie if he or she can not produce what they offer to the eye and mind?

Lillian was born and raised in a family that owned a breed kennel. Her whole family has been in dogs all of her life. Roy came into "dogs" when they were married.

Our line is Vi-Lee and Enterprise with a little Gladiator thrown in - basically Parader. We have 1 smooth champion male and 1 Canadian champion rough male, and 4 or 5 that are pointed or nearly finished. Some of our dogs have gone to live and be shown in different parts of the world. Some of the collies that we have admired have been CH. Two Jay's Hanover Enterprise (he produced what he is and better), Ch. Parader's Country Squire, Ch. Silver Ho Parader, and Ch. Tartanside the Gladiator (for his head qualities and his ability to age gracefully or I should say, aging not so quickly as most collies seem to do - two years ago he still looked like a young male!).

We work with children who are mentally or emotionally disturbed and also with abused children. Roy is a warehouseman, and I'm handy with the pooper-scooper! Roy likes to fish and hunt, and I enjoy gardening (flowers and vegetables) and landscaping. We both enjoy bicycling, and do so whenever we can!

Our kennel name, Fontaine, in French means "fountain", and another version is "hew's of many colors".



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CARAMAC COLLIES

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I can't remember a time when I didn't have a dog. This love for dogs became focused on collies when I was in junior high school. After reading all of the Terhune books and crying through "Lassie Come Home" at the movies, I was consumed with envy when my best girlfriend got a collie puppy. I begged until I finally overcame my dad's reluctance to "pay money for a dog!" and was permitted to buy a sable daughter of Ch. Olympic Popular Pursuit in 1948. My folks had some friends who belonged to the Overlake Collie Club, so I was lucky enough to ride with them to the club meetings in Kirkland each month, and thus learned about dog shows, breed improvements, and the world of the congenial dog fancier where I immediately felt so comfortable.

I entered my first dog show at Tacoma in June, 1949, and was so thrilled when my adored puppy, Carran's Captivating Cutie, took a class second that I wept for joy! I met another girl that day, Bonnie McLaughlin, now Bonnie Young, who has been a dear friend ever since and who has accomplished all the things with her Shadalon and Shadaglen Collies that we both dreamed of as girls. A few years later in 1955, I bought a puppy from Bonnie, a daughter of Ch. Parader's Bold Venture. After this bitch was killed by a car, I was without a collie until 1968, when I bought a normal-eyed sable bitch, Caramac's Topaz of Shadaglen, who was bred to Sandamac's Marquis O'Shadaglen to produce Ch. Czar Nikitas, owned and shown by Cece Verhoogen. A bitch from this litter, Caramac's Sister Kate, was bred to Karoler's Kelly to produce my of pal Caramac Solid Sam, who rules the roost at our house these days after retiring from the shows, just short of his championship by only one major. At present, we are happily watching our young hopeful, Caramac's Ginger Snap (Amberlyn's Up 'N' At 'Em ex Caramac Addy of Amberlyn) as she embarks upon her show career..



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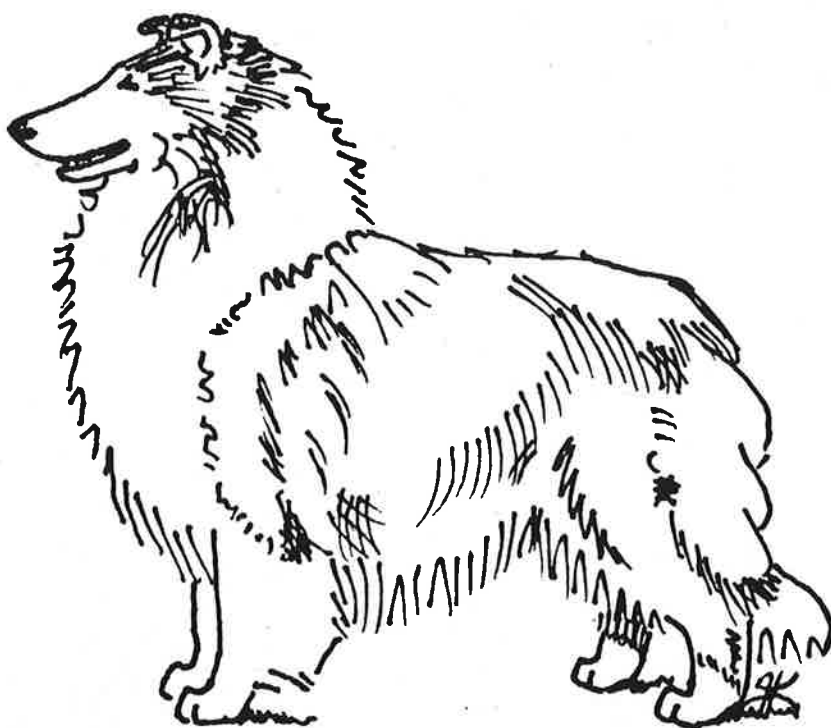
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ROSEHILL COLLIES

Rosehill Collies is a family operated business which includes my husband Ty and daughter Angela. We specialize in the Brandwyne line emphasizing disposition, overall type, and good eyes. Our kennel is small so each collie can have their share of our time and attention. We have been raising collies for almost five years now and hope to be for many more! Even though I do the show handling my husband is "behind the scenes", busily building kennels and runs. Someday I hope to reward all his work by bringing home a CC of A Specialty winner! Of course!! Angela is our future "junior handler".

Besides our much loved collies, we raise Arabian horses, too. Our horses think they are collies, and really enjoy teasing the dogs!

Between the Collies and Arabians, plus starting our own construction business, we are kept busy. Some day we hope to slow down so we can do more showing of our favorite breeds.



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I have been a collie lover since I can remember. First it was "Lassie", then the Terhune books, but what has always stuck foremost in my mind was Eric Knight's Lassie Come Home. This gave me the mental image I still carry of the true collie temperament and type.

I bought my first collie in 1971 - a non-papered pup who shortly had to be euthanized for an eye defect. After this saddening experience I vowed to "do it right" and buy a pedigree'd AKC registered collie and spent the next year looking for one. We found her at Virginia Paine's in Cashmere, Washington (Sunshine Collies). "Brandy" immediately favored my husband, Dick, and always has. This didn't please me but to her I owe Dick's growing love of the breed and tolerance of my hobby. She is aging gracefully after having achieved her Obedience degrees through CDX, Am. and Can. TD.

Because "Brandy" failed to conceive, I leased a sable bitch, Shadaglen Sweet Brier, from Bonnie Young and Joyce Berk - and sent her to Ch. Pride's Dark Debonaire. From this litter I kept Amberlyn's Proud Samatha, CD, TD. I'll never have another dog like Sammi - she has given me more pleasure than any show wins possibly could. She has also given me my first 2 Champions (A. Sendaway and A. The Wanderer) when bred to Ch. Two Jay's Hanover Enterprise. These 3 bitches constitute my present breeding nucleus. I have a young stud who started a spectacular show career by garnering 3 majors and 11 points in his puppy coat. Amberlyn Up 'N At 'Em is sired by the late, great Ch. Glenecho Set the Style x Ch. A. Sendaway.

My goal in collies is to produce dogs of a consistent type. The qualities most important to me are #1 Temperament that is true collie, #2 Outstanding expression, #3 Overall elegance and soundness. I try to top this off with a long lean head. While all of my dogs currently wouldn't fit these ideals - each has part of the total picture and I am moving closer and closer to getting "what I want."

Being a nurse I see much of illness and disease. This has given me a somewhat realistic outlook on life itself, I think, and on dog breeding and showing. We shouldn't let the winning become too important. It's the love of the breed that got us all into this and I try to keep that foremost in my mind. Look around collie friends, the collie is different - we must protect them.

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RAN COLLIES

Nan and Ray Dunn got their first collie, a tri-colored male, from a family in Maple Valley. Ray had wanted a tri ever since reading Lassie as a 10 year old kid. That was the start---the new puppy sat on my lap on the ride home, threw up, and was named Haggis, which is the Scotch national dish.

He turned out to be a Rowdy grandson (Ch. Sunshine Midnight Flame) of Anchorhope breeding. We met Jean Burnichon Wilson, who encouraged us to show him, which we began to do. He was best adult male and best opposite puppy in his first match (we didn't know enough not to enter him in every possible category) under Bonnie Young.

By then we were ready for a good female--I wrote to Bonnie about getting one, and she gave me Vicki Doyon's name and address--so by then we'd gotten one collie, met Jean Wilson, Bonnie and Vicki. Vicki had an Enterprise litter and we got a sable female puppy. We named her TJ--Ran's Amberlyn Two Jigger. She has 9 points now and has two offspring who have CD's.

Just about the time we got TJ we moved into a house on 5 acres--which we bought from Jean Wilson. It is better than our old back-yard in Renton for raising dogs--we don't have to panic if they bark, and in fact I want them to---they are happy to cooperate.

Last summer we got a blue puppy from Bonnie--she is Ran's Shadaglen Snapshot--that's our kennel name, RAN--Bonnie and Joyce's, Shadaglen, and the Snapshot is for her sire, Vicki's Snapper.

I just leased Trina (CH. Amberlyn's The Wanderer) from Vicki and we co-bred a litter--it's nice to have puppies around again.

We have not been in collies long, but have enjoyed the collies and the collie people--expect to continue this hobby for some time.



KATHLEEN AND DONALD DU PRIEST

NORTH BAY COLLIES

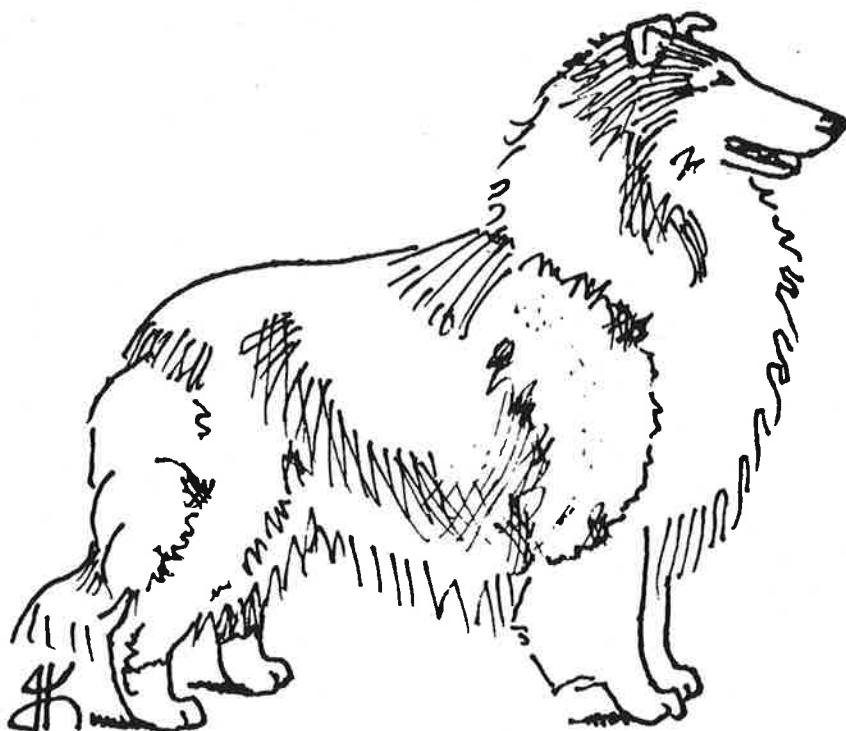
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Our Kennel name is very original as our home and property front on the north end of North Bay near Belfair, Washington. This beach area is very important to me as it is one of my best areas for exercising my dogs.

In addition to walking and jogging on the beach none of them are above a cool dip on a hot day. Specifically, exercise and food and just condition in general are of paramount importance to me as a breeder.

I love the grooming and the shows, but the thrill of a win is doubled or tripled when that win is on a formerly small weak puppy that I feel I helped along, or on a older dog with a specific fault that was improved thru these planned exercises and/or diet. This kind of challenge means a lot to me and when I am fortunate to "frost the cake" with a nice win the rewards I feel in having corrected these problems is vastly multiplied.

My main man is "Treasure" - Am. Can. CH. Keenhavens Deep Blue Sea, and he is the foundation stud of our kennel. The regime of diet and exercise keeps him in great shape to take on the rigors of his joint career - showing and producing.



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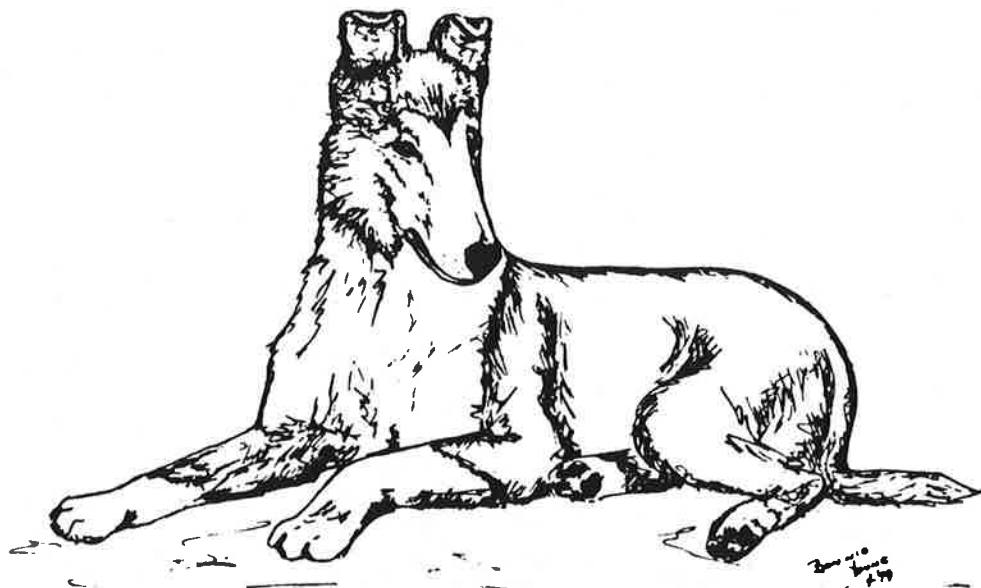
LINCROFT COLLIES

Lincroft Collies came into existence ten years ago with the purchase of a beautiful puppy bitch from the Dehill Kennels in Connecticut. This puppy grew up to be Ch. Dehill Lincroft's Audacity, our foundation dam. "Amy" literally taught me how to show, as she loved the show ring, and won two Sweeps in her puppy career. My nicest placements with "Amy" were Open Sable Bitch winner at the 1974 national specialty and a Group Second on the way to her title. "Amy" produced for us the lovely Lincroft's Satin Doll by Ch. Two Jay's Hanover Enterprise. Satin Doll was sold to LeRoy Egbert and bred to Ch. Egbert's Marksman and from that breeding came Egbert's Mr. J.J.. We have been pleased with J.J.'s record as a top producer for the Egberts' and equally pleased to have Satin Doll back with us. Our collies, therefore, are closely linebred with Audacity and Enterprise and Marksman (Pizzazz son) just behind them. Our J.J. daughter, Look of Love recently produced a nice litter by Amberlyn's Up 'N' At 'Em. We have kept two of the bitch pups, one of which closely resembles Audacity as a youngster.

My favorite collie, other than Audacity, is Ch. Two Jay's Hanover Enterprise; and my goal in collies is to produce excellent collies, not only for myself, but for the other collie fanciers. I especially enjoy placing my pups in good pet homes and helping people learn more about the collie.

Our move to Spokane has been both exciting and challenging - Ohio seems a far way off! We miss our Ohio friends but look forward to making new friends in the Northwest. I was a member of the Cleveland Collie Club and the Trumbull City Kennel Club. While in Ohio, I was fortunate to be able to see many of the top collies in that area and from the East Coast, including Enterprise and Ch. Tartanside the Gladiator. I was also fortunate to have the help of LeRoy Egbert and his wife.

My husband is an Episcopal Priest, and we have one child, Jonathan (8 years old). My mother lives with us and is a great help with the Collies - she recently showed one of my pups at a puppy match and placed second in a lovely class - first time to show and delighted with her pup's performance! My husband is continuing with his art work and doing very well. I am helping with the Christian Education program at our church and attending many workshops in that field. I have taught in both public and private schools and taught in Church School for five years. I am looking forward to exploring this beautiful part of the country with my family and meeting the collie breeders and fanciers.



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EL-STON COLLIES

I "transplanted" myself here from Oklahoma about two years ago, where I belonged to the Central Oklahoma Collie Club and had the privilege of knowing Ada Shirley. I started out in collies about 9 years ago, like a lot of us did -- buying a pet from a breeder. The breeder convinced me to put her in a specialty match and she was 4th in a class of 9, which was just enough to get me hooked.

I acquired my first really nice collie from Bess Phillips, a Ch. Philamour's Black Baron daughter, out of an Alteza Aureate double-up. "Laney" means a lot to me -- I got my first points with her, and had the thrill of going BOB over 2 specials. She was a "showing fool" -- She went into the ring and said, "Here I am, Judge -- Ta-Da!" Unfortunately she contracted pyometria and had to be spayed shortly after winning her 6th point. There was never time I showed her that I didn't take her out of the ring with as much pride as I brought her into it -- whether she was BOB or 5th in a class of five. Everyone who has ever shown dogs should have, at least once in their life, a dog like "Laney".

Among some of the other collies I've owned are a Twin Creeks Mark O'Excellence son, and I had the privilege of co-owning Ch. Twin Creeks Aphrodite with Joyce Houser. I also purchased "Piney Branch Samantha" from Linda Sanders of Shamont fame. "Sammie" is a granddaughter of the CC of A champion producing Ch. Shamont Sabrina, and is by the late Ch. Regency's Heritage of Kimoke. I understand "Sammie" is producing some fine puppies back in Oklahoma now.

From Betty Stewart (Debonair Collies) I purchased Debonair Dominique, a full sister to Ch. Debonair's Golden Girl. Before I got her "Nikki" had a litter by Afterhours Blues, 2 of which are finished and 2 major-pointed. Nikki also has 2 sisters who are finished.

From Claudia Kingsbury (Kingsway Collies) I purchased Kingsway Touch of Two Jays (Termite), an Added Attraction double-up. The legs on my nightstand bear the marks of how Termite got her name. She is, I think, part woodpecker, but will chew anything else which unknowing humans place within her reach, and thinks plastic is particularly tasty. She's a dedicated chow hound, and is the only collie I know that can hear the sound of a can opener at 50 years. I bred her to Vicki Doyon's almost-Ch. Amberlyn's Up 'N' At 'Em, and am growing out 2 of the puppies. They and Termite are currently the only collies I have, since I have moved recently to the town of Pacific, where there is a 3-dog limit. The land we bought was originally bottom-land used for farming. As a result, drainage is non-existent, and with all the rain we've been getting, I believe I am pioneering a new strain of collies -- web-footed amphibians.

I suppose that one of my main goals in raising collies is purely an ego thing -- to have a home-bred champion. Of course, I'm greedy too -- I'd like that champion to produce other champions! Since I have yet to put a major on one of my own dogs, I have a ways to go to obtain this goal. I very much hope that I will do nothing in my breeding program, knowingly or otherwise, that would hurt the collie as a breed, and of course I have the dream, like many of us, of somehow benefiting the collie breed through my efforts.

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We got our first Collie in 1968 for a pet and our second one in 1971, both from Carol Kujala. We started obedience training with our second one and Ladi Karoler's Autumn Glory, C.D.) got her C.D. We bred her to Mildred Horton's Tucker (Sandamac Scion O'Haasienda), and she whelped 11 puppies in 2 hours and really made us put in to practice all we had studied and learned about whelping. We must have learned well because all 11 puppies grew up to be very nice dogs. We kept one female from that litter and our daughter, Kathy, obedience trained her and got her C.D. Kathy and Sheiba (Kadaluro's Summer Sunshine, C.D.) spent four years in 4-H work and together won some top honors at County and State competition.

We obtained our tri male (Kadaluro's Sambo O'Karoler, C.D.), a double up on Sandamac Mark of Man, who turned out to be a normal eyed non-carrier for C.E.P., and later our normal eyed sable male (Karoler's Broadway Joe), a grandson of Ch. Lick Creek's Riff Raff. Joe may very well be a non-carrier for C.E.P., too, although not proven as yet since all the bitches he has bred have been normal eyed except for one. All the puppies have been normal eyed. So all the breeding we have done in seven years have produced all normal eyed litters except for two litters, and probably lots of non-carriers for C.E.P. and no P.R.A.

I would like eventually to breed and get a championship and U.D.T. on a normal eyed non-carrier for C.E.P. with no P.R.A. in the background or any other problems that our breed is plagued with.

We have gotten a start. Our nine month old puppy bitch grand-daughter of our Sambo, by Am.Can.Ch. Northshield's Wi We Pa Willawa and out of our Kadaluro's Sparkling Angel, C.D. (pending), has been shown twice and went Winners Bitch and Best Opposite from the 6-9 class under Judge Mrs. Kathleen Kanzler and Winners Bitch from the 9-12 class under well known Collie Breeder and Judge, Dr. Wm. Brokken. So things are looking up for us at last.

At the present time we have seven Collies and they all go back to the Parader dogs.

My time is spent mostly with the dogs in one way or another---helping 4-H youngsters with their dogs and doing some obedience and fitting and showing judging. I believe we can learn a lot from the 4-H boys and girls. Some of them are some of the best handlers in the show ring of today and more will be in the years to come. I just wish I could take one of my dogs to Best in Show like some of the 4-H'ers are doing. I also enjoy helping others with their dogs, whether it is helping them train their dogs in obedience, or help with whelping, or any other thing I can help with and in some small way pass on what I have learned, just as all those who have helped me through the years.

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HAPPY HOME COLLIES

Happy Home Collies was never meant to be a large undertaking, just an interest in the breed, and attempting to produce something that would be, not only a pet, but a beautiful one - and my slogan, the few times I advertised was: "Bred for love and limelight" - just a higher class way of saying pet and show.

I bought my first registered collie in 1946 - joined the Collie Club of America in Jan. 1948, and have been a member ever since. I am a "Charter Member" of the San Fernando Kennel Club (all breed show), and helped put on their first Match in 1951. I am a life member of the Southern California Collie Club, having been given that honor in 1965, the same year I got another great honor by being presented with a Dog World Award, being sponsored by the above named collie club.

Having neighbors quite near, I never had very many dogs at one time, average was four, so I had to be very discriminating in my breeding to come up with something special, and I feel that I did have some "very special" ones. My best known one was Ch. Merry-Hill's Bruce O'Happy Home, C.D. whom I showed all the way to his championship, and three weeks to the day after he finished that, I had the fun of showing him to a Best of Breed win in the 1961 National Specialty. I felt quite humble in that big class of Specials with so many prominent big time breeders in there. I had him in there to let people see a product of my breeding - really never had any thought of "winning it all," but it was a thrill to know my work of art came through. And I do feel that producing something like that is an art, as much as any artist's work. I was breeder, handler and manager of Bruce, but he was owned by Mary C. Stair. The summer right after Bruce won the CC of A Specialty he got pancreatitis, lost weight and coat, had to be on medication to digest his food, was never shown again, and eventually went sterile from it, and I feel it was a great loss to the breed.

Another one I consider to be very special was Ch. Honey Hill Happy Home Harmony (Cherish). She loved to ham it up, personality plus, and a pleasure to show. I got her first points on her at the San Diego Specialty and she went on to win two more Specialties in California, and got her last Major in Arizona - finishing with four Majors - no minors. Terri Parker showed her for me after the first Specialty I won, as I didn't want to go too far from home to shows, as my husband wasn't at all well.

Next to Ch. Country Lane Imp of Happy Home - Alice Wharton of Country Lane took co-ownership in her with me, and she finally ended up with Jane Dixon (Singing Hills) and Jane finished her championship and was the love of her life until Imp's death. She was a half sister of Cherish - both by Ch. Antrum All The Way II.

A few more Happy Home breds were, Waynan's Winsome of Happy Home, 9 points; Happy Home's Queen Mary, 6 points; Happy Home's History Maker, 4 points; Happy Home's Anchor Man (Angus), 3 points. Some of these I sold - never finished, but I just quit showing Angus, as I didn't want to be away from home due to my husband's poor health.

My real love in life was Happy Home's Waggin' Master (Noble) a son of Bruce, and a grandson of Ch. Glen Hill Dreamer's Nobleman - never shown after puppyhood, as his ears refused to cooperate. Noble was a professional model until he was 10 years old, and you probably have seen his sweet face many times, not knowing who he was, on calendars, magazines, and other articles, the latest I found of him was a jig saw puzzle put out by Milton Bradley. It was a sad day when I lost him at 11 + years. He really thought he was "people".

And I shouldn't forget to mention Happy Home's Lord Byron, and you probably saw him not knowing who he was, as he was "Lad", in the movie "Lad: A Dog". That was the first and only one of Albert Payson Terhune's books made into a movie. Byron was not a show dog as far as points were concerned, but he did himself proud in that movie. He also made a short movie for Lambert-Kay products, and other commercials.

I did very little breeding, when I first was interested in collies, as I was selling real estate in California and Sunday's were our busiest days, so the first litter I bred after retiring from that, was the Bruce litter, I really don't remember what happened to the others, but Bruce made up for them.

The dogs have brought me many dear, and loyal friends - God has been very good to me and I'm very appreciative. I used to say - "The more I see of people, the better I like my dogs" - but that doesn't apply to the many wonderful people who share my love for dogs, and I must not forget my feline friends, for those who share my love for them too - in fact I love all the animals and birds that God gave us to enjoy. Will end by saying, "Don't forget to throw some scraps or grain out for our beautiful birds, they would appreciate it, especially when snow shows up."



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TOBEHO COLLIES

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Like so many others of my age I was first subjected to purebred collies through the Terhune books and in the movie "Lassie Come Home". Shortly after the family moved to Eastern Washington from South Texas I became acquainted with a family that had a female collie in whelp to Ch. Kinmont Sheyne. I waited anxiously for those pups but there were only two and my 25¢ per hour wages didn't quite stretch for the \$100 price tag. When I was 17 I was given a female collie of pure Bellhaven breeding from the Kinmont Kennel then in Richland, Wash. AKC papers were withheld. I advertised for a stud but the only answer I got was from the owner of a Border Collie. So I narrowly missed getting into the breeding game in 1950.

Fourteen years, one husband and three kids later I purchased an AKC bitch, a granddaughter of Country Squire's. Loretta Spence was very instrumental in getting me going by recommending a stud. Thus my first litter was sired by Am & Can Ch Sandamac's City Slicker whelped in 1966. I bred four more litters over about 5 years before purchasing my first Brandwyne dog from Trudy Mangels, "Brandwyne Dauntless". He is now the sire, grandsire and sometime three and four times behind all my present homebred dogs.

Interest in genetics began at the age of 11 when we started raising shetland ponies in Texas. Horses were my first love but a switch to collies came when I realized how much quicker genetic progress could be made. My goals are quite basic. I love genetics and raising puppies. I've tried to establish a line free of as many of the genetic problems in collies as possible while still retaining the Brandwyne type and temperament. My dogs are usually very sound in body with temperaments easily adapted to obedience or herding. They are outgoing enough for the show ring yet quiet enough to be easy to live with. I feel a collie should qualify as an enjoyable healthy pet first and a show dog second. As a breeder several things of importance come to mind. I'm a firm believer in close linebreeding as it is the only way one can have a reasonable amount of control over the results of any breeding program and at the same time find any undesirable recessives. Mediocrity is a problem in the breed today. I always look for a dog with that something extra and do not worry about a fault or two. Absence of faults does not necessarily make a good collie.

I've only been able to attend the last two CCofA's so I never got to see most of the old greats. My two favorites were Ch Sandamac's City Slicker and Sandamac's Marquis of Shadaglen. I regret not making more breedings to these two studs but at the time was waiting for normal eyed bitches to take to them. Should have bred what I had and worried about normal eyes later.

I don't find the time nor inclination to campaign very heavily. Usually only enter the closest shows and Specialties. I've never finished a champion myself but have bred American and Canadian winners as follows: Tobeho's Twiggy O'Twit - 5 pt major at CCof Wash Spec. and one Reserve; Tobeho's Blackberry Brandwyne - two reserves; Can Ch. Barbar Fawna of Berkshire, Can Ch. Tobeho's Faline of Berkshire, Tobeho's Chantilly Lace - 8 Can pts (all majors) and Dalgarnoch Jackson Five - 6 Can pts. Show wins to me are only as important as the respect I have for the judge. I guess I'm proudest of the three BIM wins I've gotten under Bonnie Young on Tobeho's Brandwyne Boutique and Tobeho's Brandwyne Velvet, the last being when Velvet went over 60 collies at an Overlake Sanctioned Match.

About 9 years ago we purchased a 27 acre farm at a deadend with hundreds of acres of timber on two sides. We have no close neighbors so I'm able to let a few of my collies run loose all the time. I get a real thrill watching them running free and playing with each other or lying on a grassy knoll watching the livestock graze. I love company, am quite a talker, very opinionated, quick to jump to conclusions and usually too outspoken. If you can put up with all that, I would love to have anyone drop by but a call first would assure me being at home. However, the dogs will probably not be groomed but they will be having a good time.

BILL AND JUDGE HOLBROOK
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HOLBROOK COLLIES

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I bought my first collie, the Count of Buffington, in 1939 while growing up in Lincoln, Nebraska. My father and I attended shows in Nebraska and neighboring states. At that time there was no collie club in Nebraska, and I was invited to join the Iowa Collie Club, which was my first experience in dog clubs...and a very pleasant one. Also, there were no obedience clubs or classes in Lincoln, so I trained Buff "by the book". I showed him in three obedience trials, where he won three first places, but was never awarded the CD title because there were not always enough dogs in competition.

Buff was the only "perfect" collie I ever owned. My opinion of him was never cluttered by an intimate acquaintance with The Collie Standard! We explored the show experience together in 1940, collecting various colored ribbons. The year was highlighted at the Omaha show by a Best of Breed win from the classes, first in obedience class, and 4th in the Working Group.

He didn't set the collie world on fire that day, but he met a beautiful golden sable bitch that did. Her name was Lodestone Bandoliera II, and she was shown to Best Opposite by a young teacher from Council Bluffs, Iowa by the name of Stephen Field. A few weeks later, "Lady", as she was called, was mated to Buff for her first litter.

In the summer of 1940, while Buff was vacationing with me in Colorado, he got kicked by a horse and suffered a broken elbow joint. A few weeks later he finally succeeded in chewing the plaster cast off his mended leg, but the joint had healed stiff and left him with a lifetime limp. His show career went into oblivion, but his perfection to me was unmarred, and he lived a 12-year-long happy, active life as my close and beloved companion. He also introduced a high school buddy of mine, Bill Holbrook, to the world of collies.

Buff's "Lady" friend from Council Bluffs, Iowa went on the set the collie world on fire a couple of years later when she was bred to Ch. Silver Ho Shining Arrow and whelped the litter that produced Ch. Silver Ho Parader, foundation stud of the Parader dynasty.

The years 1942-1946 brought World War II service for Bill, University of Nebraska for me, and a total blackout of dog activities for me. After a 7-year acquaintanceship, Buff finally decided to accept Bill as a member of his "pack" and in 1947 we were married. Two years later, Buff accepted another member into the pack--a beautiful tricolor bitch pup who flew in from Billy Aschenbrener's Pleasant Hill kennels in Oregon. She was the dam of our first litter, after having been bred to one of the champions in the famous Parader dynasty that had come down from that lovely golden "Lady" I had met so long ago.

In 1954 we moved to California, where for 20 years Bill was associated with University book stores, which supported our growing collie habit. Our pack had grown by a son, a daughter, and a couple of Parader bitches. During 20 years of weekend California dog activities, Bill got badly bitten by the show bug and hasn't recovered since. The show bug syndrome progressed from breeder-exhibitor, to licensed allbreed professional handler, to licensed judge, and most recently to acceptance of a position with AKC as Field Representative.

The current Holbrook dog population consists of a pair of whippets and some of the fastest-moving collies in the West! (There's nothing like a whippet to take all the "useless timbre" off of our big husky collies.) Although the AKC position restricts us from showing our dogs, we feel we've learned more about dogs from attending the shows as spectators than we did from our many years of exhibiting. The AKC restrictions do not extend to breeding, so we hope to put some of this new learning to work by carrying on a small but high quality backyard breeding operation.

The best experience of all in our dog lives have been the people we have met, and collie people are still the greatest all over the country.

DEREK AND ROSEMARY HOWARTH

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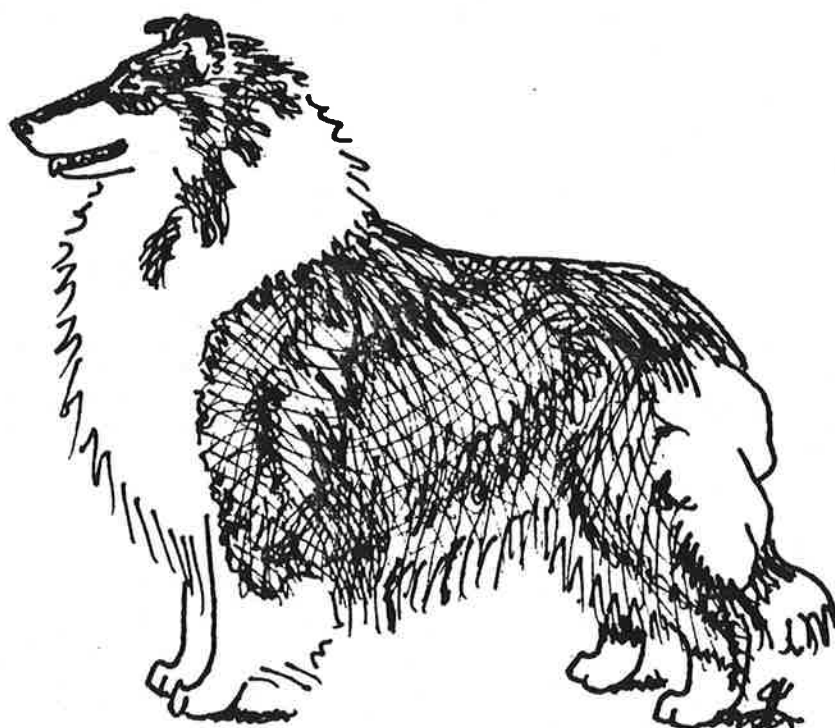
DANDENONG COLLIES

DANDENONG stands for the hazey blue range of hills in Victoria, Australia. Our partiality for that beautiful blue is reflected in both our collies and our kennel name. As well as being the reason for our kennel name, it was the beginning of our love for collies.

We now have rough, smooth and even a bearded collie. We have two distinct lines, one is a triple up on Best in Show Winner CH. Ransom's Regency and the other line is basically a cross between Lick Creek and Gladiator.

Derek is the handler, and Rosemary is the kennel help, groomer, and at a pinch, assistant handler!

Our dream is to produce a line with bodies for the all-rounders and heads for the specialists, one that will prove a strong contender for Best in Show!



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KEENHAVEN COLLIES

I had wanted a collie ever since I was a little kid growing up in Montana where I ran through the woods accompanied by a pack of imaginary collies, all champions, of course. But it wasn't until my late twenties, a couple of years ago (?) that I was able to get a REAL collie. As with all first collies, I was sure he was the most magnificent dog ever bred. He was a real learning experience!

After a couple of years of doing my homework and going to shows and asking lots of questions we bought our foundation bitch, an All the Way daughter. Glenecho's Altogether gave us our first champion, Am. Can. Ch. Keenhaven's Crowdpleaser, a Canadian Best in Show winner, at his third show to finish. He was Top Winning Collie in Canada two years in a row with over 18 Group placements. Laddie had to be retired from the ring due to an ear injury but he is still top dog around here, although the coyotes don't seem to think so. They tore him up pretty good last summer.

Our second brood bitch was an Enterprise daughter, Keenhaven's Amberlyn Charmi, who has produced several point winners, including a Sweepstakes winner. Our third step was the purchase of Lick Creeks Ice Capades. I had been looking for a top quality blue bitch for over four years when I learned about Cappy from Mrs. Sturm, her co-breeder. I was very fortunate in being able to talk them out of her and she arrived from Miami, Florida at seven months of age... and she nearly went back to Florida! But I grit my teeth and put my faith in Mrs. Sturm and Dory Samuels that she would grow out of the uglies and she did. Cappy is pointed in the U.S. and Canada but her most important contribution has been in the whelping box. She was bred to her 3/4 brother Ch. Lick Creek's Blackbeard and produced two point winners including Am. Can. Ch. Keenhaven's Deep Blue Sea, who has several Group placements to his credit so far. I am forever grateful to his owner Kathie DuPriest and her husband Don for sticking by that gangly pup and making him a champion.

As of last summer, 1980, Keenhaven is located on a beautiful nineteen acre farm, a few miles northeast of Sandpoint. We are on a dead end road with no close neighbors... Paradise! So far we have turned a milk house into a kennel building, a goat shed into an in-season kennel, fenced in a couple of exercise areas, and a puppy pen... but we still have a lot of work to do. I've never worked so hard in all my life helping to fix up this old farm, but I've never enjoyed anything more, either.

Two days after we moved in here Cappy presented us with our most important litter to date, sired by Am. Can. Ch. Shamont Dark Incantation. We feel that the winning and producing background of this combination will play a very important role in our future in collies. We are keeping a tri male and a tri bitch. The male is the epitome of what I have been striving for. We were very fortunate in being able to place the rest of the litter in show homes across the country.

One of the funniest things that has happened to me since I've been in collies occurred a couple of years ago when I took a friend to her first show, a specialty. She was watching at ringside, somewhat bewildered, and asked a question of a breeder standing next to her. It was just a simple question but she was met with a cold hard stare. Then the breeder said, "You know you're breaking the rules, don't you? You're Judy's "groupie". You're not suppose to ask other people questions." My friend was dumbfounded! She didn't know she was breaking any "rules." She came out to where I was grooming my puppy and told me what had happened. When she got through we looked at each other... and burst out laughing! That strikes me as one of the most absurd things imaginable because I have always felt that if one really wants to get ahead in dogs they should READ as much as they can... SEE as many dogs as they can... GO TO as many shows as they can... and TALK TO as many people as they can.... Then THROW OUT about 75% of everything and go from there.....

KEENHAVEN COLLIES (Cont.)

Collies are a very important part of my life. I love and enjoy them immensely. But my family comes first. Last winter I had a very difficult time (not really) deciding between going to CCA or going to Sun Valley to visit my son. I went to Sun Valley. (Skiing is also a very important part of my life and has been for 30 years.)

One of the things I enjoy most about living here is taking the dogs out to the meadow every morning and being able to see Schweitzer Basin just 10 miles away, because that is where I plan to spend most of my winters from now on, "getting away from it all". Anybody crazy enough to show dogs needs that....

The best advice I ever got was from an old Cocker breeder: "Don't get fanatical about anything". I think that's true, unless, of course, the sun is out and there is two feet of powder.....



MARION LAWLISS AND KATHRYN LAWLISS

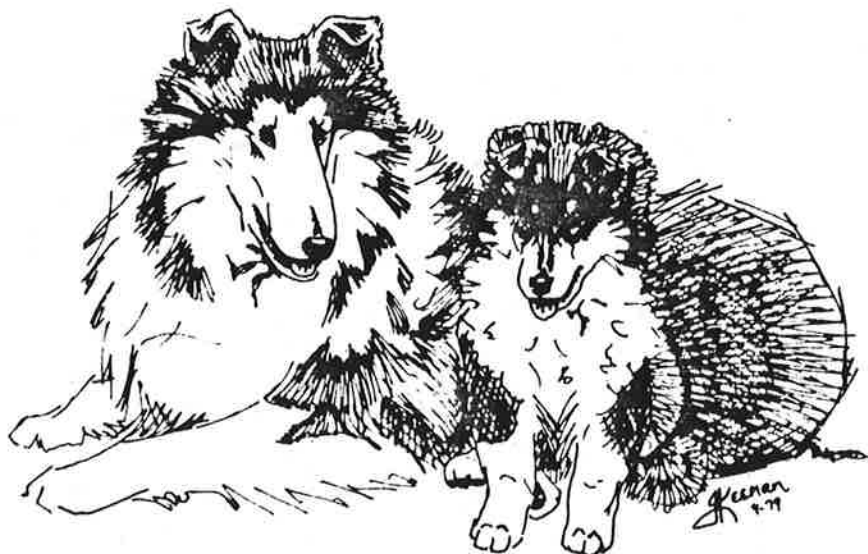
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MARKAY COLLIES

MarKay Ranch is the home of the best in show and obedience and working collies. We specialize in smooth collies, but also produce some good roughs. Also at home are Arabian horses, Pinto horses, and Shetland ponies. The people here are Marion and Kathryn Lawliss and three daughters - Ginger, Kimberly and Rose Marie.

All dogs at MarKay descend from one bitch, major pointed and high scoring Rockette's Brillante, C.D. She produced 5 champions with more nearly finished. Her daughters are also champion producers. She produced the first champion UDT smooth collie, Am. Can. CH. Hollyjan's Hawkeye of MarKay, UDT. Her daughter Am. Can. CH. Markay's Autumn Rose is a BOB winner and produced Ch. MarKay's American Beauty, WB, BOW at the CC of A in 1976, BOS at the CC of A in 1978. Autumn has produced five champions.

Marion and Kathy Lawliss were CC of A Breeders of the Year for smooths in 1977. We are proud of our achievements as we breed very few dogs but dogs of great quality - both for the show ring: obedience and breed, and for good working dogs and companions. Several of our dogs pull carts with wood or kids. We love our dogs and are very proud of them. The kids have shown them with success in AKC shows, 4-H, and parades.



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MARKO'S COLLIES

I started in Collies in late August 1974 quite by accident. A neighbor-friend of mine was into raising dogs of various breeds. I being a total novice to dogs at that time, was soon to discover this person as a puppy-factory. I went with her to a local collie-breeder where she purchased a bitch for breeding to add to her total collection of bitches of other breeds.

I fell in love with the collie. Then and there, I decided I wanted to breed collies, but not as she did. I read anything and everything I could get my hands on and decided that the untimate goal for me was to try to bred, not just for puppies, but for the standard.

I purchased my first collie bitch, which I never bred. I became super picky. I set a time limit on myself of 5 years, starting in November 1974. I was to bred my own champion and have a national competitor who could place among the best of them across the country. In 4 1/2 years, I had bred Am. Can. CH. Marko's California Dreamer, who finished in March 1979, and at that time was the only Am. Can. rough collie bitch champion in the State of Washington.

Marko's A Star is Born fullfilled by second goal by going R.W.B. in 1979 in San Diego the day after the Nationals, in ranks of 55 bitches. These girls were out of my third litter. Her Reserve Win was to the C.C.A. winner's bitch. I had told myself that if I couldn't reach these goals, I would quit dogs totally. I am very hard on myself!

I have many more high reaching goals which are as important to me---breeding sound loving temperaments and dogs as clear from bad genetic traits as possible. My next goal is to have a champion stud dog. A brut for punishment, aren't I??



DAVID AND JUDY MARVEL

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MARVALE COLLIES

Judy and I purchased our first collie in 1971 from the Allshouse family in Mosley, Virginia. I had seen an ad in the newspaper about collie puppies of which one was a sable-headed white with one sable spot at the base of the tail. "Captain" was our first experience with this intelligent, gentle, playful, thinking breed. He is still with us and is much the same personality-wise as he was as a two month old puppy. "Captain" has a truly interesting pedigree for those interested in Parader background white collies. His double grandfather is a son of Ch. Vidale's Valuation, who is a son of Ch. Snow Chief of Florivale. Also, the same pedigree generation shows the beautiful Ch. Newaygo's Ebony Parade and one more generation back is Ch. Vidale Portrait in White twice, and Ch. Cherrivale Darn Minute and Ch. Silver Ho Parader himself.

We love collies for their sincere love and affection for people. Our favorite collie is our white champion "Bouncer" - Ch. Marvale's Snowball Express. We felt that "Bouncer" deserved to be a champion, so have enjoyed showing him personally, although he might have done better with expert grooming and a professional handler at the other end of the lead. In the show ring, "Bouncer" shows himself - sometimes to his benefit and our delight, and sometimes to our embarrassment. At home, he is the most gentle, relaxed collie who is equally happy lying near the fireplace, playing with people, entertaining and watching over puppies, or carrying around his favorite stuffed animals in his mouth (which he selects from our daughter Kristin's vast assortment - his favorites are Lassie and Big Foot!). In contrast to his gentle and loving manner at home, he is a very alert and animated show dog, and when "on-duty" in the kennel area, a very conscientious guard dog. "Bouncer's" pedigree is a combination of Parader background, with Antrum, Long Ridge, Happy Home and Theriot collies in the foreground and Vidale, Florivale and straight Parader in the more distant background. His normal eyes come thru all the way back to when Bud Finch sold Doris Koani a normal-eyed Bellehaven dog 6 generations back in the pedigree.

Judy and I like collies of all lines and colors. However, we have a special interest and love for the white collies. There is an extra challenge in striving for success with this rare colored collie. Judy and I are proud of and love our colored collies also, but have found that there isn't a greater thrill for us than to win with a white collie - maybe the difference is due to the greater challenge.

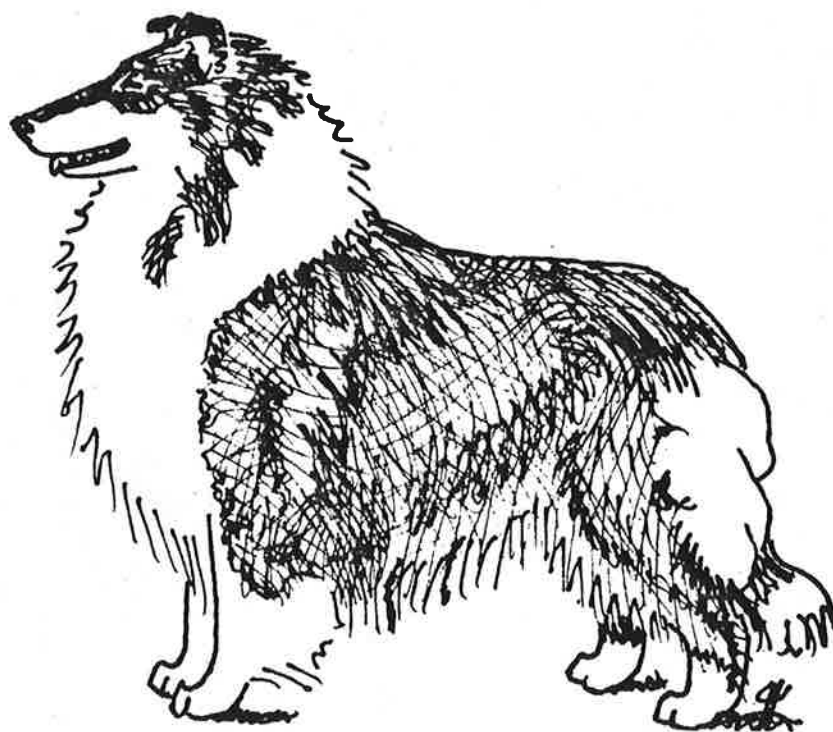
We are interested in the successful future of the collie and hope that we can make a constructive contribution to this collective effort. We would also love to see the white collie achieve equal status with the more common colored collies.

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TIMBERLAIN COLLIES

Timberlain Collies came into being some 15 years ago as a result of the marriage of Jeanne and Vincent Mustacich.

Jeanne, from New Orleans, LA, has a background in dogs and horses, showing both since early childhood with her family, whose interest was in Dobies, Labs, Bulldogs, Arabs, and Collies. Vincent, a designer with the Boeing Company, was raised with a herding collie from Scotland. Early in their marriage they decided that the collie was their chosen breed.

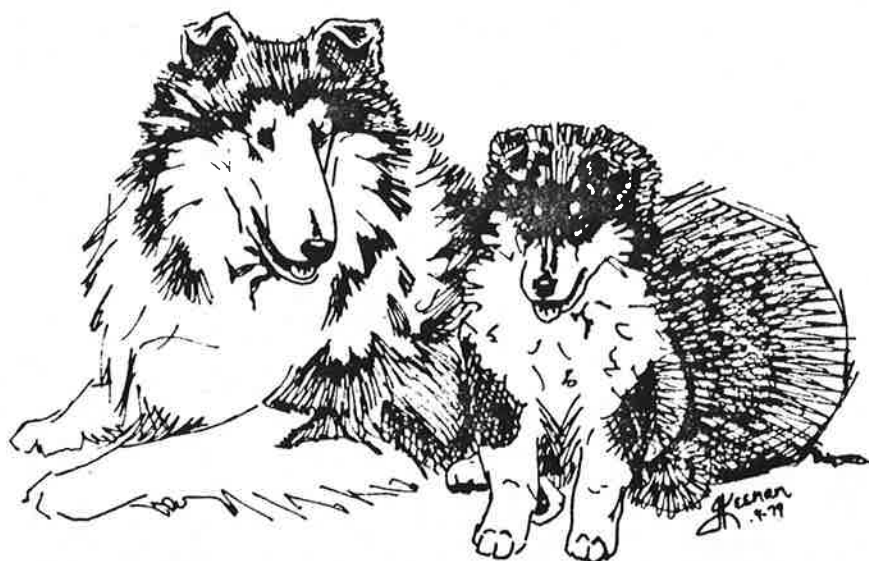
Their first Collie was a sable male, Guno's Lord James Byron, of Arrowhill breeding. As time went on, the Wind-Call, Brandwyne type was their ideal - the result in several purchases from Glen Twiford's Wind-Call Collies. In time they acquired Wind-Call's Waterlilly - a champion producer and CCA futurity finalist. Lilly, when bred to Am. Can Ch. Lunett's Blue resulted in their two blue champions - Can. Ch. Timberlain Silver Scandle who was also major pointed in the U.S., and Can. Ch. Timberlain's Hallabaloo, also majors in the U.S. Hal is still with Jeanne and Vincent at the age of 13 1/2 years!

Local purchases from breeder Betty Ness included Ch. Beta Star Moonlite Magic and Can. Ch. Beta Star Justin of Timberlain. Justin produced three smooth champions when bred to the Lawliss's Am. Can. Ch. MarKay's Autumn Rose, one of which was Ch. MarKay's American Beauty who was WB and BOS at the CCA.

Timberlain and its owners ventured into all fields of the dog game, having operated a successful board and grooming kennel for 5 years. Timberlain at this time specialized in high trained Dobies for personal protection and for industry.

Today, Timberlain is located on 20 acres in Bothell. Their ideal is to sell Wind-Call Brandwyne type collies, and house several young hopefuls.

Collies will always be a vital force in the Mustacich household. To quote Jeanne and Vincent "We have traveled to many places and met some very dear friends - all through the love of a Collie".



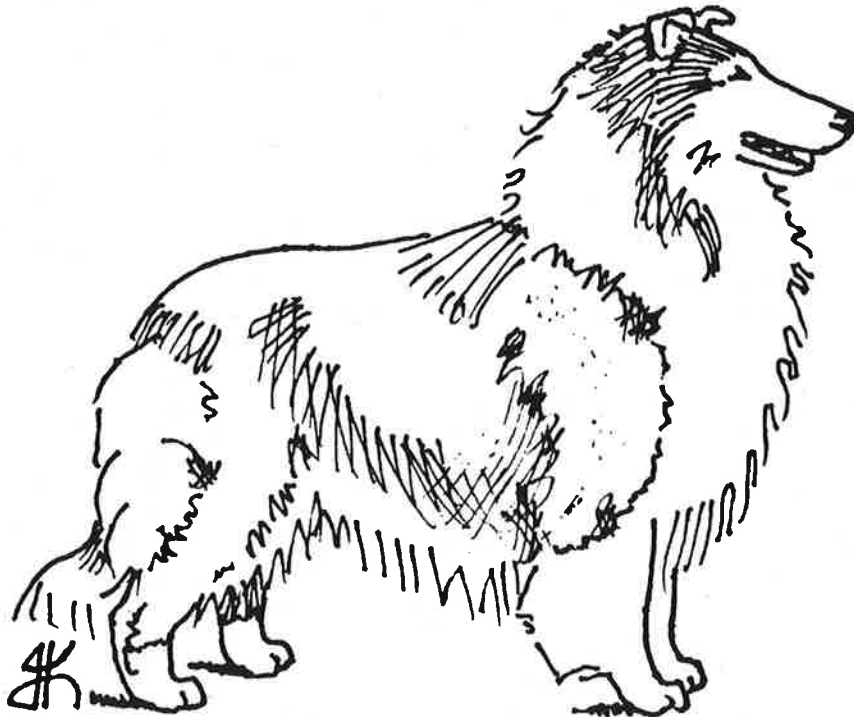
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CASCADE COLLIES

We have been in collies since 1960 and have loved and enjoyed them very much. Even though we live in town, we have not had a problem with the dogs or puppies. At present, due to my work, I have only a normal eyed blue merle male (Dea-Haven's Mike Special ex Cascade's Sapphire Swirl). His name is "Woodmist's Silver Marc". My tri bitch is a Chimney Sweep granddaughter. Her sire is Ch. Asil's Made Me Blue ex Roneill's I'm Gingeor Too. Hope sometime in the future to be able to acquire a smooth bitch.

My children and grandchildren and myself still love and enjoy the collies and our small Welsh Corgi, Crissi.



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MARCINDA KENNELS

Honest honey, he's only visiting. I know he's a little big but his owner says he'll settle down soon. He is pretty, isn't he? You know I've always wanted to have a collie. I mean, wouldn't it be nice to have something larger to keep your Golden company? Old Brandy really seems to like him, doesn't he? Well as long as he's here I said I might start him in obedience. Honest honey, he'll quit knocking things over soon. He got the plant again? I'll tell your mother one of the kids did it. She'll never notice the teeth marks aren't Mike's.

See, I told you I wouldn't keep him but gee honey, isn't it fun to have a little one to watch. She got the phone cord again, huh, what wet spot? Brandy really does seem to like playing with her. Oh, well, I never had a green thumb anyway. What wet spot? Of course, she isn't staying. Her owner say's she'll settle down soon. Did you know her mother might be available? You know it would be nice to have something larger to keep Brandy company since the puppy is at the house. Oh, that wet spot!

Gee, honey, I told her owner I'd keep her a little while just to help her out. Just through these shows. Honest honey, she won't eat plants or phone cords - her thing is cats. I know she's been watching the cat sleep, but isn't she pretty? You know her owner said I could keep her a little longer if I wanted. It sure would be nice, for Brandy's sake, since the puppy left. You know she has Canadian points. Yes, honey, that's her bark, but her owner says she'll settle down soon. I think I'll show her a few times, just to help her owner out. I'm co-owner - just to make it look good. No, honey, it doesn't mean a thing. Gee, Brandy sure enjoys the company. You're right, honey, I didn't know she could stare that long either, but the cat should get off your chair soon. I know it's been a few months but I told her co-owner we might just keep her. Honey...?Honey...she is pretty, I mean she's no Golden, but she's got the stare part down if you want to hunt cats!!

I raise Shelties. Into this mad house of small furry bodies has come Can. Ch. Coventry Sunara Silva Cinder, co-owned with Loretta Spence, Sunara. She's the best cat watcher in Spokane, part time sheepdog, part time attack dog (she attacks me!) part time companion to Brandy, the Golden, and full time buddy to me. As current president, past vice president, and 6 year member to Inland Empire Collie Club, I thought it only fair to own a collie.

Gee honey, I saw this pretty puppy over the weekend...



MARION AND BOB OTTERAAEN

ROB MAR COLLIES

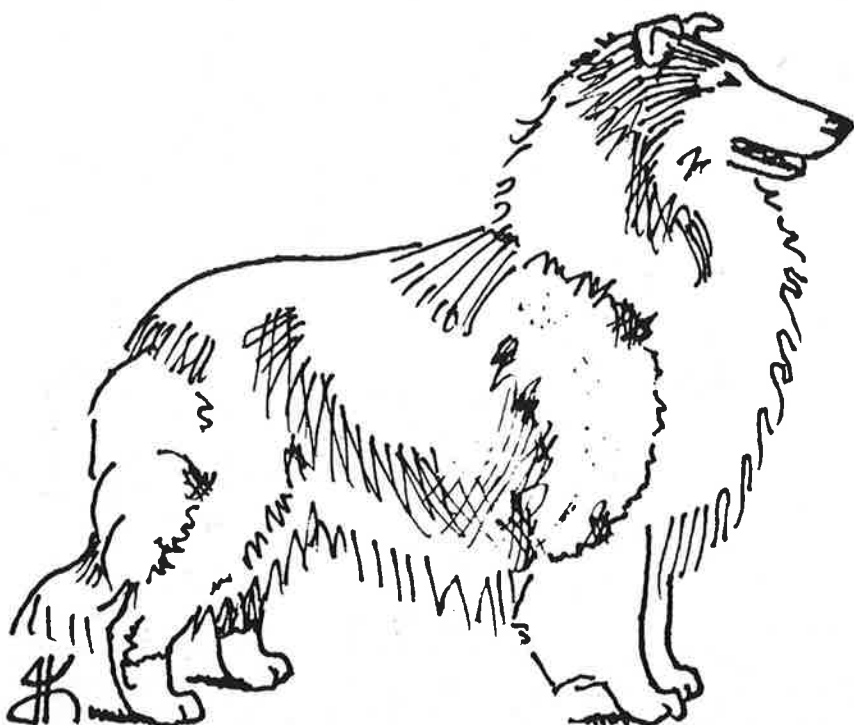
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Following the more traditional reasons for acquiring a collie (i.e. Albert Terhunes' books, the movie "Lassie Come Home"); our family acquired its first collie from Steve Field in 1965. Missy was with us for over 13 years and spent a good portion of her life traveling back and forth across the continent since her family was tied to the U.S.M.C. She was a litter sister to Ch. Parader's Reflection. Although not a show dog, she, in only unique collie fashion, introduced Bob and I to the world of dog shows: obedience and conformation. Bob remembers very well one very cold and snowy night in Madison Wisconsin having an obedience instructor calling out in a "top Sergeant" voice. "Will the owner of that collie who is wandering in and out of these rings please get her back and LEARN TO CONTROL YOUR DOG!" That night had 130 dogs learning obedience in three different rings. Missy, was also my introduction to Ginny Holtz, CUL MOR; Joan Graber, RHUD'RE; and Dorothy Kanter, DOKANA collies.

I am interested primarily in breeding collies to produce that ever illusive perfect specimen, however, I am more concerned that the dogs I raise and sell should possess sweet temperaments and make their new owners "Glad that they purchased a collie."

The lines behind my collie stock are principally Parader and Cul Mor and I try to perpetuate those lines.

I feel that ROB MAR collies' time is coming in the show ring and I hope that regardless if I win or lose that I never lose the companionship of my collie friends or more importantly my own COLLIES.



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FALCONCREST COLLIES

John and Marlene have worked in dogs in one way or another for quite a number of years. John (Pat) purchased his first collie in 1961 and of course her name was "Lassie". When he found he needed to board her for a while, he learned of Jareaux Kennels through a friend, and that's where he met Marlene, who worked taking care of the kennel for Hank and Janet Wilcox. Marlene received her first Collie as a Christmas gift for the Wilcoxs.- a sable and white bitch called Jareaux's Chanteuse (Chanty). The show bug bit her when "Chanty" went Best Puppy at an Overlake Match in about 1964. In the meantime, Pat was obedience training "Lassie", and she finished her C.D. title in about 1964. From then on, Pat, who was in the Air Force, was stationed in other parts of the country and, in fact, the world, but continued his interest in dogs. Meanwhile, Marlene stayed on at Jareaux Kennels learning mostly by watching and listening and, of course, going to dog shows.

In about 1970, "Chanty" was bred to CH. Bayberry Royal Rock Venture and one of the bitches was sent to Pat. He was discharged from the service, and returned here in 1971 and they were married a couple of years later. They have bred a relatively few litters, but have some pointed dogs of which they are proud. Falconcrest Messalero (5 pt.), sired by Ch. Pride's Debonaire is one of their favorites. Falconcrest Fire of Hollyjan (5 pt., 1 major) is recovering from a near fatal car accident and seems on her way back to the ring. She is sired by Ch. Hollyjan's Hawkeye of MarKay, UDT out of Ch. Hollyjan's Megan of MarKay, C.T.,T.D. They also have some promising youngsters coming up, including Falconcrest Johnny Thunder, a tri male sired by Ch. Brentley's Dream Weaver out of MarKay's Precious Lady (12 pts., 1 major) and two very pretty sable bitch pups and a tri bitch sired by Falconcrest Bravo Demitrius (R.W.D. March 1980 CCW Specialty), whom they tragically lost in the same accident in which Fire was hurt.

That's a rundown on the past and present of Falconcrest Collies. The future looks bright. Their breeding program of about 1 planned litter a year may seem a slow process but with limited space and limited market, this seems the best way for our collies and the object is to do the best we can for the breed.

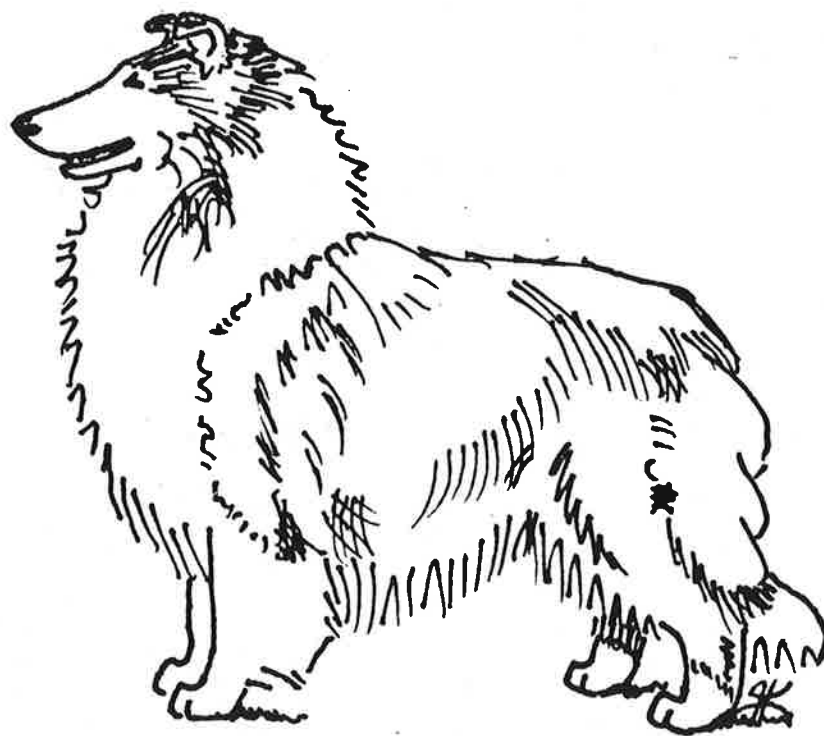


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SUNSHINE KENNELS

Sunshine Collies has turned into a working kennel. We have 2 collies here at our ranch, Florida bred, Sunshine's Dazzel and Sunshine's Delight, which they are! Excellent stock dogs, they take care of our Arabian horses, along with our beautiful Sheltie, Robrovin Aplet. We will be having several litters in the spring which we are looking forward to!



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RIVAL COLLIES

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I'm a collie fancier and that makes me fancy free--no worries about breeding my special line to another special line and worrying about what it's going to produce. Nor do I have to defend my line because my reputation and money is involved. I'm "fancy free" to love each and every collie I see. While I want to be able to recognize the faults in a particular dog, I want to, first, be able to see ALL of his good points--to love the collie for its overall beauty and temperament.

I must confess that I am also an exhibitor of sorts. Would not be one if it were not for the most precious, lovable, collie one could ever have as a friend and companion. To see him streaking back and forth in the yard, chasing sea gulls and ducks, gleaming bright with his sable coat in the sunlight, shoots adrenaline through my whole system... just as he did that sunny day in Canada when he finished his Canadian Championship with four straight wins as Winners Dog under reputable, well-known AKC judges.

My sister and I (Valleda or Val for short) love dogs, period. Our first experience in living with a collie was when we rented a house and the owners left their dog with us while they went to Arizona. Most people would say he was "pet" quality but he sold us on collie love and devotion. Then we bought a lovely collie bitch (Sheba). Looking back over our photographs and thinking over her good points, we had a show dog but were too uninformed to know what to do about it. After Sheba we had two more collies: Bruce (our guardian and beloved family member) and Bonnie (the tom-boy of all bitches).

Then began our friendship with Marge Godden of Happy Homes Collies. Our friendship was cemented with the lovely dog she sold us. "Jamie" is bred of Ch. Stoneypoint Stalwart and Happy Home's Sara Lee and we plan to campaign him as soon as his coat does him justice.

You can see that we have not had a great deal of experience in collies. We will never become breeders because we do not have the space, knowledge, or time to devote to such a precise science--at least, we believe it should be a precise science. We love our dogs and would not move them "out" just to make room for a more perfect specimen. More power to those who can do that...they are the foundation for a better breed...but neither my sister nor I are psychologically able to cope with that philosophy.

Both my sister and I are retired school teachers. The only way we can live on our deflated pensions is by working on educational publications. Now we have branched out a little into another field and, with luck and hard work, may eventually be able to afford more dog food, vet bills, and collies.

Our home is on Lake Stevens where we enjoy watching ducks, skiing, sail boating, etc. Our mother is 93 years young and living at home. She has her good days and bad days which means that one of us stays with her at all times. As a result, my sister and I plan different activities. Val has taken up Obedience Training and is active in Washington State Obedience Training Club. I am a member of the Collie Club of WA.

My hobbies include being active in political campaigns and working on the family genealogy. Sometimes I feel like Sherlock Holmes trying to piece together the history of our family tree--it is a very exciting and rewarding pastime.

My goals in collies is to learn from each and every dog I now or will own in the future. I hope to learn from others and from their mistakes as well as their successes. I would like to be able to help others to know and love our beautiful collie breed.

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COBA COLLIES AND GREAT DANE

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Coba Collies actually started in 1969 - 1970 when Gene H. Wilson (Burnichon) of Forestair Collies and myself of the Jocat Collies merged into Coba Collies and Cattery (we raised Collies and BAlinese cats). We finished Ch. Sunshine's Midnight Flame soon after and my first white litter was in the making. I had sent my Forestair Onyx Flame of Jocat to Ch. Glen Knolls Flash Lightning in New York. At the same time, Gene bred her sister, Forestair Blue Flame to Ch. Sunshine's Midnight Flame. The two bitches whelped one week apart and Gene kept a w/f blue male (Coba Corroborator) and I kept my tri-marked white male Coba White Wolf. A stroke and my marriage caused a temporary parting of the ways with the decision for me to retain to Coba prefix.

I finished White Wolf undefeated in Canada and won the open white class at the 1973 Collie Club of America in Anaheim, CA. as well as reserve after reserve after reserve. Points seemed to allude us and I finally retired him (still undefeated in the Open Classes). I made some sales of sons and daughters to be shown that somehow never even got in the ring with the exception of a w/f tri named Coba Canonero who finished not only undefeated in Canada but with several group placements, but met with an untimely death before finishing in the U.S. Several others have finished in Canada and several have had U.S. points but finances, divorce, etc. had stopped heavy campaigning. Gene and I reunited, I remarried, continued with purchases in the Brandwyne and Wind-Call lines and breeding has continued. Then Gene had her final and fatal stroke throwing the family and the kennel into turmoil. Only our close relationships with fine breeders like Jeanne and Vincent Mustacich of Timberlain Kennels, Mrs. Edith Levine of Glen Knolls, Mrs. Trudy Mangels of Brandwyne and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nassetta of Paradise Collies to name only a few have kept us going.

Our present stock includes present studs New Era Sign of the Times (linebred Brandwyne) and Coba The Socerer (by Can. Ch. Timberlain's Hallabaloo ex a dau. of our Ch. Sunshine's Midnight Flame). Up and coming are a tri smooth (normal-eyed) and a rough sable (also normal-eyed) who are by New Era Sign of the Times out of a daughter of Coba The Sorcerer who was also a granddaughter of New Era Sing of the Times.

Our bitches include Paradise's Champagne Punch (sable-marked white recently purchased), and Coba's Star Trek TMP (by Marvale's Shoeshine Boy ex of great-granddaughter of Can. Ch. Coba White Wolf). Also, we co-own with Timberlain Kennels Brandwyne Summer Sprite and New Era Josafina (sister of Sign of the Times) and with Ann Webster, Coba's Celestial Star Dust (linebred Celestial).

We once again hold high hopes for the future and pray for better times in yours and our future.

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TEMURAN COLLIES

I am quite in-active at present as my last collie died a while ago. In fact, I have not been really active for a long time, due to "career Army moving around" circumstances. However, I am a life member of the CC of A, and have been a member since 1944. I will never lose my love for and interest in Collies. I hope to have at least one again!

I am now living on Whidbey Island, and would love to hear from any old friends who remember me.

EDITORIAL NOTE: Mrs. Schue is mentioned on the second page of Carole Kujala's article.



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TIMBERON COLLIES

We were established in 1954, and are still housing oldsters and youngsters of top quality. Today, other commitments keep us from being in the "thick" of things in the dog world, but our love for the collie will always go on...

Editors Note: Shirlee Seward is mentioned on page 31 of Carole Kujala's article.



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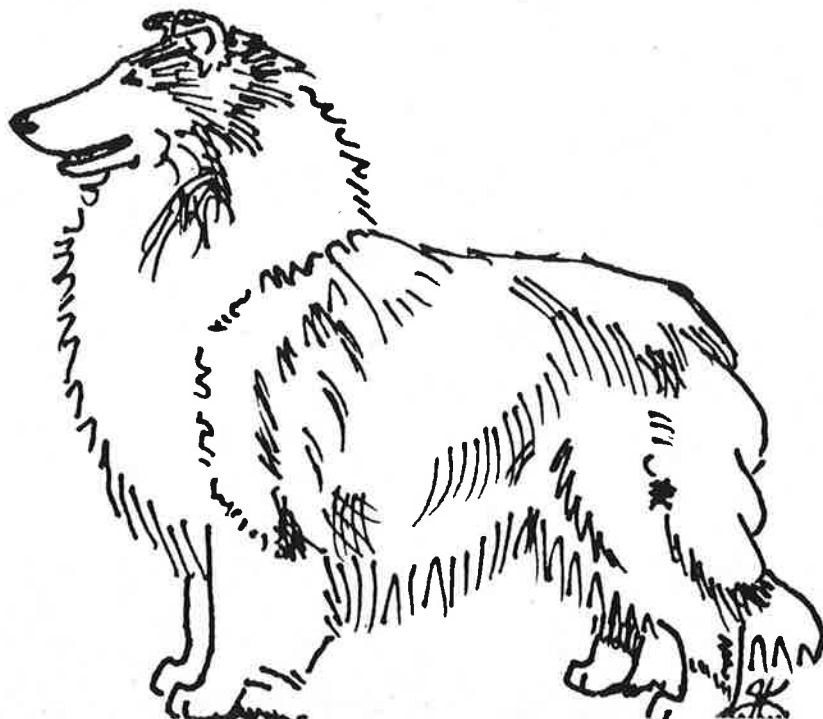
I bought my first collie from Michelle Altier in 1975 for a birthday present for my son (litter mate of Achillies). It didn't take long for us to fall in love with the collie for reasons we all know.

Through many years of trial and error, I am just beginning to learn the very basics of Collie breeding and showing. I owe much of my knowledge and very helpful information to Michelle Altier and Rosemary and Derek Howarth who have been so helpful and kind.

I now own 3 rough collies and co-own 1 rough male and a lovely smooth bitch. (The first time I saw a smooth collie, I swore I would never own such a homely dog! Now, I have also learned what beautiful, intelligent dogs they can be.)

My collies are a hobby but what little breeding I will do will be to the best interest of the collie and I will try to produce good quality collies, show or family pets.

I belong to the Collie Club of WA and the Collie Club of America, and I can't think of a better hobby or nicer people to be associated with.



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STONESTREET COLLIES

My first goal or objective is improvement of our breed and I am interested in improving whites. I do not have whites at this time, but all four of my dogs are white-factored. My stock is all Brandwyne based.

Both my husband and I work. He is both a Seattle Fireman (15 1/2 years) and also has his own texturing business. I work as a secretary for Boeing, and will do so until April when I plan to quit in order to devote more time to my husband, my home and the dogs.

As for hobbies (aside from the dogs, of course) we have a boat and will be doing Salmon fishing this summer along with some camping. We both love travel, and are planning a trip to Mexico as soon as I quit work. My husband and I both play the piano (actually, he plays; I'm taking lessons), and I read a lot.

I hope to be out in the show ring this year. Oh, I do have one co-owned blue bitch (Betty Crawford) who is in Texas and nearly finished. Her name is Celestial's Timeless Blues. I'm sure you have seen Debra on the cover of the CC of A Bulletin.

Our doors are always open and we welcome visitors! The Stonestreet Clan includes:

- 1). Chanter Stonestreet Legacy (w/f sable male)
(Laurien Chanter Criterion ex Laurien Chanter Commotion)
Whelped: 3/16/80 - Tatum
- 2). Laurien Evening Promise (w/f tri bitch)
(Ch. Impromptu Ricochet ex Laurien Tinsel)
Whelped: 3/2/78 - Susie
- 3). Charglen's Ringside Chatter (w/f sable bitch)
(Laurien Chanter Criterion ex Laurien Promise)
Whelped: 5/27/79 - Sasha
- 4). Timberlain Gold Doubloon (w/f sable bitch)
(Wind-Call's Windstorm ex Wind-Call's Gold Piece)
Whelped: 4/17/77 - Doobie
- 5). Celestial's Timeless Blues (blue bitch)
(Ch. Celestial's Perfect Harmony ex Celestial's Liltng Lyric)
Debra resides in Texas with Betty Crawford.

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SUNARA COLLIES

Twenty years ago I met Joyce Berk. As everyone knows, each of us met someone connected with dogs. It wouldn't have made much difference as I read every animal book I could as a child. I also had a large variety of pets while growing up. My mother told me to marry a vet or a farmer. As it is, I had to find homes for my bantam chickens when I married my unsuspecting husband, Neil. He is not doggy and puts up with my animal craze. Between us, we have raised 5 children to normalcy (some have gone to the dogs!)

I have finished a number of Collies, rough and smooth. I like a moderate type collie that can move well. I'll live with some head faults to get that working dog movement.

Our dogs are part of the family. They all get a chance to be house dogs. If we can't live with the animal and enjoy it's personality, it doesn't stay.

I branched into Shelties in the last few years. I have picked up some points there also. I have done more obedience with them up to this time. Being accustomed to the sweet steady collie, I expect a top temperament from the little ones.

As long as I can have a four-square classy collie of any color around, I'll be content!



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MERIBET COLLIES

At the present time, I am down to only three collies. Hopefully, I have a litter due in February and I am working on obedience with my male, Shumo.

Besides being active in Overlake Collie Club, I am an active member of Parkland Christian Church and president of our ladies. I spend a lot of time and love on my 6 grandchildren. We have 2 daughters and 2 sons. One son is a senior in high school. My husband Mel is a railroad carman for Burlington Northern Railroad. I am also attending high school at Fort Steilacoom Community College and planning on attending college upon graduation, probably in the fall. My ambition is an associate degree in Animal Technology.



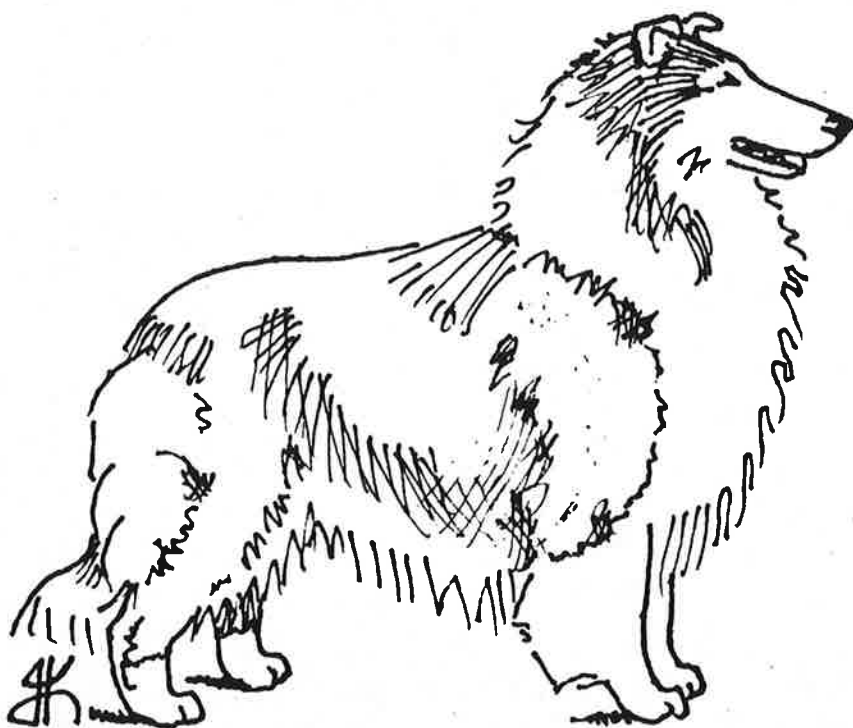
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NORTHERN LIGHTS COLLIES

Our collies are part of our family. Whether a collie is guarding our home, executing a final leg towards an obedience title, romping along the beach, winning in the show ring, or just laying at our feet sleeping; we are enjoying the zest for living a collie has.

Sharing our collies with others is important, too. Traveling on vacation, showing off adults and puppies to "old folks" at nursing homes, putting on demonstrations of obedience at schools, taking the time to talk to strangers about our collies is good for us and the breed as well. "Oh - what a beautiful dog!" We hear this everywhere we go. It makes us aware of our luck - our pride - and our responsibility to the Collie.



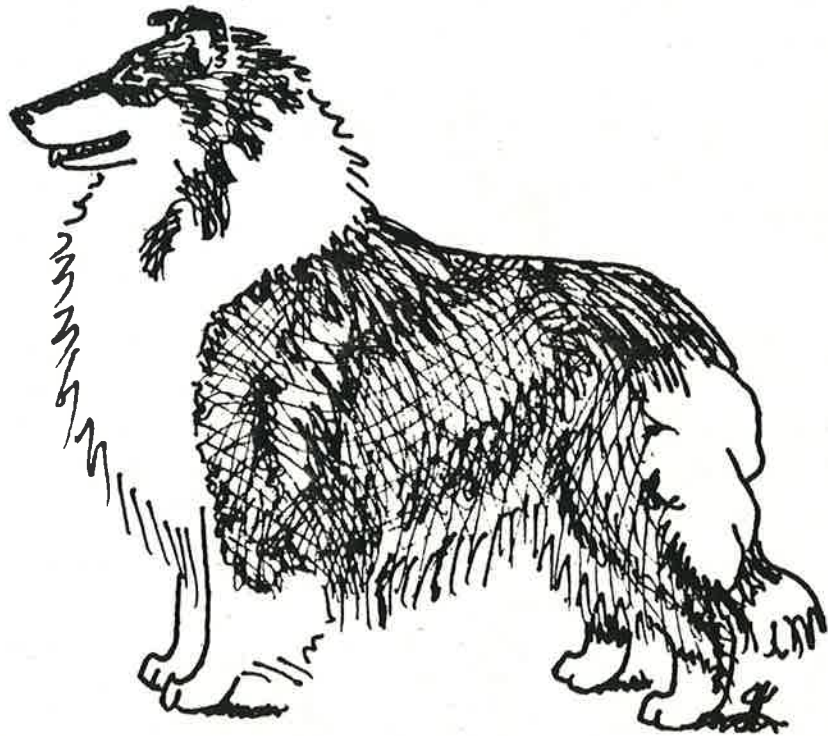
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MAR-DON SHELTIES AND COLLIES

I had 2 collies as a young child, and I love the collie! Maybe someday, when I have more time and less Shelties and children, I can get back to showing collies.

I am very proud of the Collie Club of Washington, Inc. I fought hard to put "us" on an independent basis as far as our specialties are concerned, and with the help of Rosemary and Derek Howarth, we have been successful. I've been able to sit back and watch the collies improve. I am so very proud of our N.W. breeders and I hope they continue to improve as they have over the years.



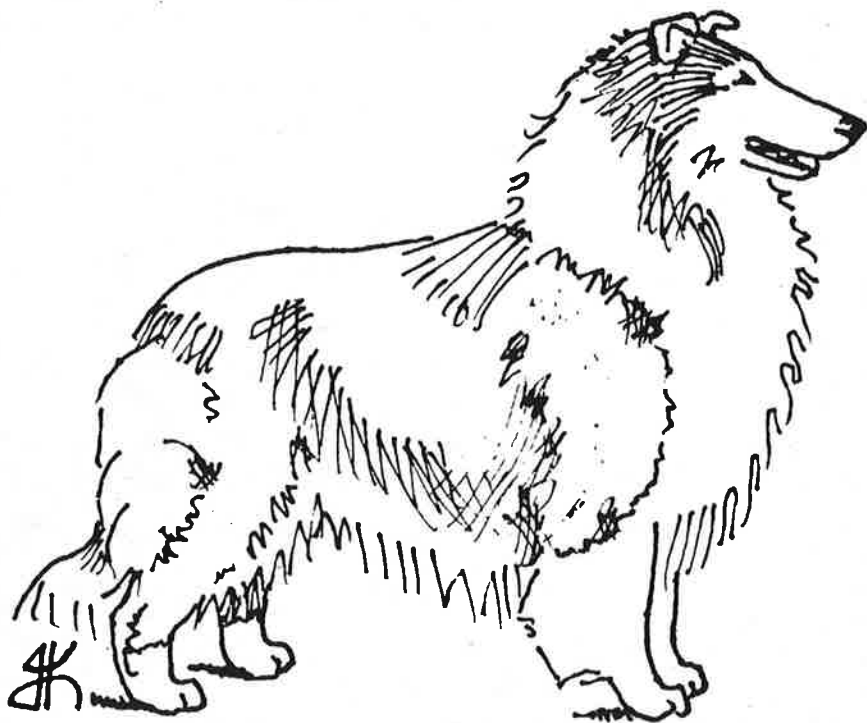
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SINKONA COLLIES AND SHELTIES

I started with a "pet store" collie, and then became acquainted with Loretta Spence who sold me my first "Sheltie". About a year later, I purchased my first "real" collie!

Now I have several collies -- Sunara and Shadaglen collies are behind my dogs. At this time, I have three pointed adults--1 blue male, 1 blue bitch, and 1 sable merle bitch. I also have shelties and a Shih Tzu bitch puppy. Collies are my first love and I hope to continue the outgoing, happy, loving show dogs and family companions that I have and have been acquainted with.

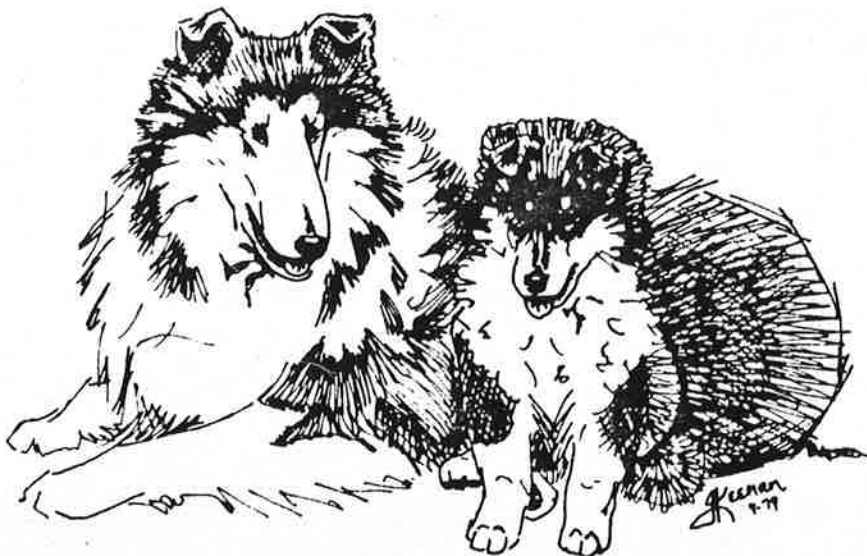


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When Pat was 11, and had read every Albert Payson Terhune book on the library shelves, she won a VFW poster contest and a Halloween window painting contest (both of which offered cash prizes). With money in hand, she took a very deep breath and approached her father in one of his "good moods". Thus it was, in November 1945, that she achieved a dream...her first dog...a tri-colored male collie pup from Sunnymar Kennels. "Duke" still holds that VERY special place in her heart. With Pat's second collie in 1969 came the Warren's first introduction to obedience training and the world of dog shows...but only as a spectator. In 1975, when they purchased "Andy" from Lucile Fogle and were subsequently invited to join Overlake Collie Club, the doors to the world of collies and their people were really opened. With Andy's C.D. degree completed at the WSOTC fall show in '78, the Warren's witnessed for the first time the REAL "fun" segments of obedience competition, and Pat determined then and there that SOME day she would come back to enter Team and Brace competition. The following Spring, Pat and Andy were proudly part of the first team from Aberdeen to enter Team competition. About that same time, another dream came true for Pat. The Warren's acquired "Bridget" who goes back to Ch. Silver Ho Parader, Pat's childhood favorite. The fact that "way-back-when" Bridget also lists a Sunnymar dog in her heritage just adds to the pleasure. Recently, more goals have been achieved. Bridget attained her C.D. in three straight shows completing her degree at the WSOTC Fall '80 show by going High Scoring Collie...and honor Andy had received at the same show just two years previous. The final goal was achieved when they entered the Brace ring and qualified by tying for 4th place against some quality competition. What next? Bridget (CH. Glenecho Set the Style ex Ran's Amberlyn Two Jigger) is a loving, happy, delightful collie who seems to really enjoy the obedience exercises ...so it might just be time to build some jumps and get out the dumb-bell.

The Warren's also have three daughters, two in college and one in high school, and two Himalayan cats...plus one canary and five goldfish. Pat is a homemaker who enjoys church activities and school developmental committees, and has served for several years as treasurer of the Aberdeen Friends of the Library which has just served as publisher and distributor of a book on the history of the Grays Harbor area. Harold, who is a Certified Public Accountant, is active in church functions, Lions, and the Aberdeen School Board of Directors which he serves as president. He enjoys racquetball, reading, bowling, woodworking, and working with stained glass. Pat and Harold have held many offices in Overlake Collie Club during their 5 years as members, and in 1977 were honored by receiving the Overlake Service Award.



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SCOTCHBRIAR COLLIES

THE COLLIES OF SCOTCHBRIAR OR GOOD THINGS WERE ABOUT TO HAPPEN

The collies of Scotchbriar began in 1962 with Scotchbriar Bobby, a tri male linebred on Cherrivale. I wanted a dog with a big mouth....because the ranch dogs I was raised with all had big mouths for managing intruders, herding truuant cows and an occasional nasty bull...yet they were gentle. I still love to rest the muzzle on my hand...I never tire of it because I love the Collie "mouth" so much.

Jack frowned when I brought the puppy home, but in a few days he brought out his piggy bank and counted out thirty-five dollars so I could go pay him off. There was a pet show at a shopping center, so I loaded Bob up and arrived on the scene only to find out his behavior was gross. We got so far as to get registered in "best pedigree", and "best conditioned" when I gave up and carried him back to the car chiding him that he wasn't going to anymore shows until he was "trained" Well, he never did get trained. Instead...he spent twelve years TRAINING US to love Collies.

He had coat to the floor, a great front end and cow-hocks. Since I considered him to be the standard of perfection...I supposed that all Collies had these qualities...my education was soon to begin. Bob was my constant companion until his death at age twelve...how can I sum up twelve years with a loving home companion dog...he was a member of the family. He never knew he was a dog.

It has been rumored that he slept on our bed. I categorically deny this. The fact is...he simply stayed up there until he was jolly well ready to get down.

Our next Collie had the audacity to develop into a showdog....his breeder suggested I take him to the PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES in Spokane, but she forgot to tell me it was a dog show. The only sweepstakes I knew about was the Readers Digest Sweepstakes, and it was a drawing. I didn't mind them having a drawing for puppies up in Spokane, but I sure wasn't going to take my puppy to it because I planned to keep him. Scotchbriar's Sir Bruce is now a young and graceful seven years of age, he has the first leg toward his Companion Dog Title in obedience. He has had some nice wins and has taught us much about showing Collies. Now he resides as "the old man" and never fails to wow the visitors.

When Bruce was young Jack and I read and studied about Collies and the various families and finally decided that our dogs should be based on the Enterprise line. Sounds easy, doesn't it?? Well...forget it. Our work was cut out for us, and the row was going to be hard to hoe. We acquired a lovely bitch puppy sired by Enterprise, and she died at 6 mo. of age from chronic nephritis...a disease of old age. We were never able to find out WHY. The breeder told us he would replace her....well now, folks, how many Collies do you know that are replacable?? The loss of Cookie was so great that I didn't much care about his plans for "replacing". Several years later he rang us up to say Cookies dam had whelped and our puppy was ready to come.....I still viewed all of this with little enthusiasm. This taught me that when I lost my enthusiasm...good things were about to happen. The puppy was Scotchbriar's Victory Song. Suds was a gorgeous bitch who showed and produced very well for us. As a puppy she took a strong major from the open sable class. Her mother is Ch Two Jays All A Flame, and Suds is a grand-daughter of Ch. Parader's Reflection through her sire, Ballantrae's Parade Venture.

If I can keep my act together...I would like to send Suds next year to Ch Hanover's I Am Legend. This will provide an intensity of Enterprise genes, since his dam is full-sister to Enterprise, and he is sired by Ch. Two Jays Matchmaker...full brother to Suds dam, (Matchmaker and All A Flame are Enterprise grandchildren)

After Cookie died...it was...BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD. We still needed an Enterprise daughter. For lack of a daughter...we acquired a son. A very inbred son. He is MAGIC VALLEY'S GOLDEN ENCORE. The next year we were kennel hopping in the midwest and saw the great Enterprise. It was a joy to see first hand the fathers qualities that I could also see passed on in his inbred son.

The pursuit of an Enterprise daughter was not ended. I was getting discouraged and good things were about to happen....again. We acquired a coownership on Kingsway's Touch of Venus, whom we bred to Ch. Two Jay's Enterprise Addition. His name was PUPPY, and her name was PUDGIE. This litter was to provide a broad foundation for the Collies of Scotchbriar because it was the breeding of an Enterprise daughter to an Enterprise son.

SCOTCHBRIAR COLLIES (Cont.)

The puppies in this litter produced only three litters for us, but three was enough. We didn't need overkill. A sable bitch was outcrossed to the elegant Gladiator son, Ch. Glenecho Set the Style...which produced for me a normal eyed sable bitch with superior head qualities. A sable male was bred to the housedog...Saint Tassis (Twin Creeks Sweet Dreams..obtained as a puppy from Joyce Houser) From this litter came Scotchbriars Black Rose...a tri bitch who carried her dam's beautiful straight backline. The third litter resulted from a change of judges at the National, unlikely as it sounds. Suds was entered in the Atlanta show, a change of judges caused me to leave her home, and at this time I became aware that the tri bitch from the foundation litter was in fact due to be bred THE WEEKEND OF THE NATIONAL. What better timing could there have been? So we took Rosie (Scotchbriar's Rose O Sonrise) and bred her to the great producer..Ch. Twin Creek's True Grit. Rosie produced six puppies and had almost no milk to give them. So I tubefed the litter with goats milk for three weeks around the clock. It was an awful chore, and at times I wondered if it were worth it. Apparently we had done SOMETHING right because Bobbee Roos gave a five point major to Yum Yum (Scotchbriar's Grit Liaison) at his first dog show at age six months and two days. The litter had three very special puppies, Yum Yum, Tinkerbelle, and Puppy, named for his grandfather. Tinkerbelle is Delectable of Scotchbriar...who placed second in a class of 23 in strong California competition. The third is Scotchbriar's Grit Accord, tri male. who possesses coat and head qualities that I need in our breeding program. I predict a good show future for him, too.

I do not believe in producing a lot of puppies because along with the puppies comes a lot of responsibility. There is heartache in "raising" Collies. Some of the things that are important to me are...smooth heads, sweet expressions, harsh coat quality, good Collie temperament, and sound fronts. Of course, I see the eye first, and I have to like what I see because it is so involved in good expression. No dogs are perfect (forgive me, Yum Yum)...so the question really is...What faults can you live with, and which of them can you not tolerate.

We have enjoyed going to the Collie Club of America National Specialties for quite a few years now, and every year it is a new joy...to see the nations best, and sometimes to see your own out there with the nations best...and looking good. For now...my goal is to go WINNERS at the National, and secondary to that is my good old long time goal which is to ENJOY MY DOGS. You know, we can get so busy dashing here and there that we forget that Collies are for people.

Jack has been interested in Photography in relation to dogs for several years, he has taken pictures at all the Nationals since '77, His pictures have been in Cues, Collie Review, CCA Bulletin, and on the CCA Calendar. His interest and sound ability with the camera has made the producing and showing of Collies a greater pleasure than it could have ever been without THE CAMERA'S EYE.

I am indebted to Virginia Paine of Sunshine Collies who taught me to be snooty about my Collies. "Tell them to go buy a Poodle!" she said. Indeed, she was right, for...if a Poodle will do, they don't need a Collie. Collies are not for everybody.

My biggest debt is to Patricia Putman of Strawberry Shelties and Malamutes. She taught me to see THE WHOLE DOG.

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We got our start in collies just a few years ago, and we have been getting an education as to what really makes up a great collie. We have been concentrating on showing, but our goals are to widen out to breeding, and the factors in producing a top collie.

At present we have two males. Stirling Sun Country N.W. Flyr, and Sun Country N.W. Desperado. Stirling was our first collie, and is two. He has been a real education for us. He has two 5 point reserves, and several placements in huge sable classes in California. He is out of Ch. Stoneypoint Sun Country Flyr x Joy Mar's Kinsu. Jessee (Desperado) is also out of Flyr x Tampa's Captivatin Yada. He is a full brother to Ch. Jolee's Midnight Fancy O Tampa. He is 18 months and with limited showing has done well. He holds true to his Wickmere background back to Chimney Sweep.

We got our start in collies thru our relatives, Bill & Gail Whitson. They helped us, and put alot of faith in us by entrusting us with good quality dogs from the start. We'd also like to thank those around here whom we've gotten to know for their patience and help. In the future we'd like to meet more of you, we've all got something in common, our beautiful collies.



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Born and raised in Spokane, Washington. I attended my first dog show at the ripe old age of 4 years. My grandfather Smith took me to the Spokane Fair and from that time on, I was hooked.

Although I raised several litters while going to school, I showed my first dog in 1939. This was a Shetland Sheepdog. My first champion was also a Sheltie who was Am. & Can. Ch. Jareaux's General Jackson. He won groups and Best in Show. I sold him to a family by the name of McAllister.

My first Collie Champion was Am. & Can. Ch. Dorne of Jareaux born in 1944. She and later her sister Ch. Joyeux de Jareaux, C. D. were both of Lodestone-B-Bar breeding.

I received my judge's license to judge, Afghan Hounds, Collie, German Shepherd Dogs and Shetland Sheepdogs in 1945. After my marriage in 1946, we added German Shepherds to our menagerie and when my husband, Hank, decided to become a handler, I gave up my license and also became a handler so that I could continue to judge Specialty shows.

We raised and owned several Champions in Shepherds, Collies, Shelties, Irish and English Setters and one Miniature Pinscher. Several of these were Group and Best in Show winners. Other Collie Champions were Ch. Jareaux's Lili Marlene, C. D., Ch. Hoshie Kon's Blue Hope and Ch. Jareaux's Jaseur. Because of the number of different breeds we owned, we did not raise many of each.

After Hank's death in 1970, I was given back my original four breeds and have since gotten the balance of the Working Group and a good share of the Sporting Group. My dog activities have taken me to Europe, Hawaii, Alaska and most of the USA and several places in Canada.

At the present time (since 1971) I have been employed as the office manager for six Cardiovascular surgeons in Seattle.

My son John and his wife Janis, raise German Shepherds and Welsh Corgis and show extensively. Robert and his wife Sally Jo have just two dogs, one Shepherd and one Collie. Sally is a member of the CCof Wash.

Hank and I were two of the charter members of the Washington State Obedience Training Club and were two of the first officers. I have belonged to the Collie Club of Washington since 1941 and have been a life member of the Collie Club of America since May 1944. At present I am the Secretary of the Seattle Kennel Club, Inc., and a life member of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Washington. I have held offices in all of the Clubs and was the Secretary & President of the CCof Wash.

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WI WE PA COLLIES

The lifelong dream of owning a "real" collie was realized in June of 1958. Looking for a sable/white puppy, we came home with a yearling tri color male. One glance and I knew this was my collie. He was a son of Ch. Parader's Western Venture ex Bonnydale Symphonette. Unknown to me then, he was a genetic goldmine of Parader, Sterling, Lodestone and Cherrivale greats. A pet who was never shown, he was called "Laird". We named him Wi We Pa's Ebony Laird and so Wi We Pa Collies came into being. (Wi We Pa is a "coined" phrase, being a combination of our names, and is pronounced Y wee' Pà).

Laird brought with him the challenge to learn and grow in collies. Our first litter came from the bitch Glen Hill Maid of Love (CH. Glen Hill Dreamer's Nobleman ex Parading Lady). She being Parader/Lodestone, she was bred to Cederlane Classwind (CH. Merrie Oaks Bobolink ex Ch. Cederlane Classic), basically Parader. A closely linebred Parader litter that produced the outstanding Am. Can. CH. Wi We Pa's Peace Arch Ebony Mist; and Wi We Pa's Sable Sun who was pointed (with BOB from the classes) U.S. and Canada but died tragically before finishing. Missy was owned by the Dixons and from her first litter (sired by a son of Sable Sun) came our Luvly who with her daughter (sired by Laird) became our Best in Show brace. Luvly's litter brothers owned by the Dixons were multiple BIS brace winners and were Canadian champions and pointed in the U.S.

Our current stock is linebred Parader, thru "Ch. Wind UDT" and "Ch. All the Way II", both heavy in our "Am. Can. CH. Willow's" immediate background. We find this bloodline comes closest to our ideal collie.

A grand total of 5 litters over a 20 year period have brought several BIM winners, point winners, Am. Can. CH., Can. CH., a Best in Show Brace, and several lovely youngsters now starting their show careers for us and for others in the U.S. and Canada.

Our interest in the white collie is providing a exciting challenge and promises more fun at home and in the show ring. The majority of our collies are white factored or white and are N/E (with no incidence of PRA thus far). We can offer the fancy N/E studs in both w/f and white; and the non w/f Am. Can. CH. Willow (slight thinning) who has sired several winners in limited litters.

We are a small hobby kennel presently housing 3 adults and 3 youngsters. We strive for a collie that is beautiful in mind and body; a collie whose quality, temperament, intelligence and lack of hereditary faults make it a winner in or out of the ring. A Wi We Pa collie is a family pet first and foremost and must be nice to live with as well as being a quality show dog.

Family committments, a small grooming business, and busy young people limit our show excursions. Daughter Wendy is a great help in all phases of our collie activities. She and "Mom" are the doggy-ones. Husband Wendell holds down the home front as he is not particularly show oriented. (He sure cooks a great show morning breakfast!) Son Mike is now 20 and has many and varied interests, baseball being high on the list (girls too).

Our goals are to help improve the breed, to have fun with our collies and to help other fanciers to the best of our ability as we have been helped over the years. We strive to adhere to the "Standard" in all areas of our breeding program, the exhibiting of our collies, etc. in hopes of someday seeing that ultimate collie we all dream of, carry the Wi We Pa prefix. Bred with care and raised with love, Wi We Pa collies stand on their own merit.

The latch string is out and the coffee pot is on! You're welcome at Wi We Pa, where collies are people too!!

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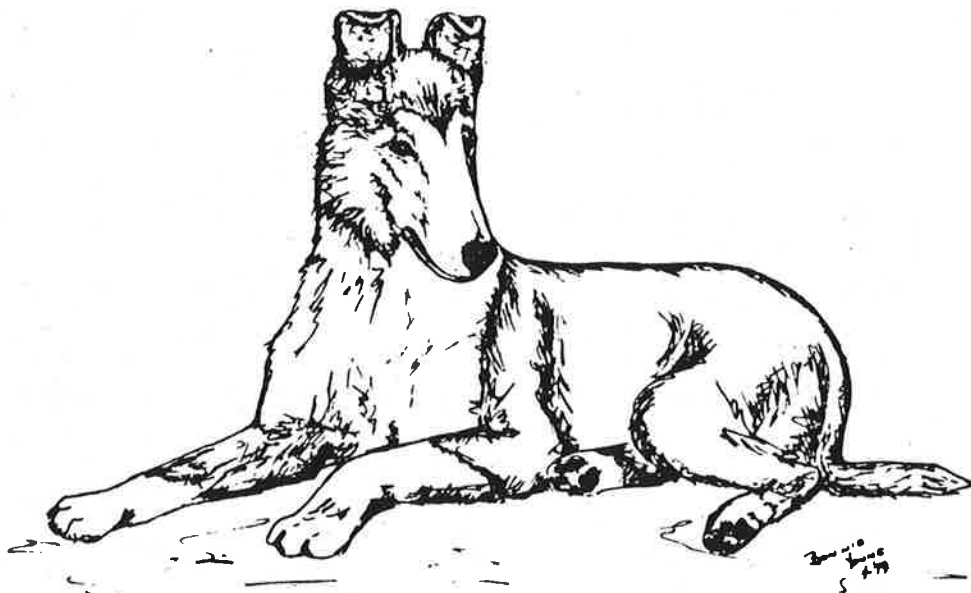
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McLaurin's Collies got it's start in 1976 with a tri rough male that we showed in obedience.

We were such total novices that we'd never even heard of a puppy match - we started off right at PDFC's all breed show. We stayed around long enough that day to see Ch. Pride's Charter Member go Group 2nd and we were well and truly "hooked".

Of course we would never own a smooth, or wouldn't have, had we not met Dandenongs No Way Jose' (later to be our first champion). We're now in the process of tying in our lines, and leaning heavily toward the smoothies, as time goes by.



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