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The March ‘Global Shelties Magazine’ IS HERE”**

*The correspondents and editors hope you enjoy the magazine.  
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The next issue will be in June 2010*





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# Five Generations Of Champions!



*Ch. Sonymer Seductress (Emma)*



*Ch. She's Like the Wind di Selvaspina (Toffee)  
(Daughter of Emma)*



*Ch. True Love di Selvaspina (Trudie)  
(Daughter of Toffee)*



*Ch. Tinker Bell di Selvaspina (Trilly)  
(Daughter of Trudie)*



*Ch. Talisman di Selvaspina (Princi)  
(Son of Trilly and Spellmaster)*



*Not forgetting our handsome Englishman Ch. Mohnesee the Spellmaster*

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# Norsk Shetland Sheepdog Klubb

Juleutstilling Rade 12<sup>th</sup> December 2009

It was indeed a great pleasure to be invited once again, to judge a Norwegian Club Show, this for the third time which makes me very proud and what an entry awaited me! 93 Adults and 24 Puppies.

The Committee and Members of this friendly Club extend such a warm welcome which makes for a happy show and it was lovely to be with you all once again.

Appreciation must go to my Ring Secretary Pamela Nordheim and Steward Eivor Hofmanselv who kept the show moving along very smoothly.

I was so pleased to find so many good Shelties of correct type which meant breeders of winners at this show were breeding to the Breed Standard of the country of origin.

To be able to judge to type is something every judge expects to be able to do and here I could do just that.

All my winners moved well with good reach and drive and I was delighted to learn afterwards that I had awarded the Bitch CAC to the little lady I gave Best Puppy to when I judged the Puppy classes at the Championship Show in 2006. – **Croft's Roll over Lay Down**. She was also 3<sup>rd</sup> Best Bitch in Show

**Dog CAC was Croft's The Winner Takes It All** came from winning Junior and was 3<sup>rd</sup> Best Dog in Show  
2<sup>nd</sup> Best Dog in Show was **N UCH Croft's Brown Sugar**

**Best in Show and Best Dog, N UCH NV-07 La-Min-So's Blue Silver Otto** is a fine example of the Breed, masculine without coarseness, nicely marked and coloured blue merle he moved around the ring with such an easy movement.

**Reserve Best in Show and Best Bitch, N UCH NV-07 Leeland Queen In Starshine**, looked a picture, a rich shaded sable & w abundant coat, very feminine in outlook. Both very well presented and little separated these two, not an easy decision but it was t which eventually 'filled my eye'.

All the Veterans stole my heart I love oldies, all were a credit to their owners care.

**Best Veteran N UCH NV-02 Tooniehill Tender Queen** was just wonderful for her 12 years, so well presented in superb condition and she moved around the ring like a youngster she finished Second Best Bitch in Show a well deserved place.

The winners of each Puppy class pleased me at this stage of their development.

**BOB Lyngvetun's King Of Hearts** at eight months of age is good for size and is of good colour a lovely dense black with good tan markings

**BOS Kelroe's Pretty Black Rose** is a delightful little lady of just over four and a half months and another tricolour with good tan, I hope both these two youngsters fulfil their promise.

The winner of the Breeders Class, Croft's Kennel is to be congratulated on producing quality Shelties bred to the UK Standard. It was especially gratifying for me on looking at the Catalogue to find I had awarded both Dog and Bitch CAC to this kennel and other winners too.

Margaret Dobson (UK)

**PICTURES** From This Show Can Be Seen On The Norsk Shetland Sheepdog Club Web Site

<http://www.nssk.no/Utstill/2009/Spesial/2/Juleutst-09.html>

For More **PICTURES** from This Show, go to <http://www.crofts.no/show/show.htm>  
and scroll down to –

*"NSSK Christmas Special 12<sup>th</sup> December 2009. Judge Margaret Dobson. Kennel Doshell"*



# To Clone Or Not To Clone That Is The Question That Is The Question The Discussion Continues The Discussion Continues

*I have two comments I would make about cloning which were not touched upon directly in the discussion in the December issue.*

*First is that registration would be easy using a code following the same name (C-1A1) which would indicate a) that it was a single cell clone (C), that it was of the first filial (from the first generation/direct cells) (1), that it was the first individual (A) from that generation, and/or that in the event of many, many clones (now everyone with money can order their very own Peter Pumpkin, say) the designation would be A1, A2 or B1, B2 etc.*

*The second comment is the most important. When any organism is cloned, all evolution ceases by doing that. Cloning stops evolution as there is no further recombination of genes taking place in that individual which is the fertile ground from which we select progressed traits. We dead end all evolutionary progress and any further refinement of our breed by using cloning. Find me the "perfect dog" we can clone so all will be satisfied, then we can quit breeding. Impossible? If AR has their way, it may be the only way we can still have dogs.*

*The one big caveat about using old frozen semen, even on a "great" dog, is that it took so many years and generations following to weed out the defects produced and solidify the virtues. Breeding back to a foundation sire can be like having to start that weeding out process all over again. This is not the same usage as freezing semen for later in case a genetic diversity escape hatch is needed for the breed, or for just in case of emergency in a current program. This is why a well put together program of linebreeding using pedigree closure can so refine a gene pool with proper selection as to give it far superior producing results over that foundation dog or blend.*

*Cheryl Anderson*

*Cheryl, I appreciate very much your contribution to this discussion. I have a question about your point that evolution ceases with the cloned individual. Does it not continue when the clone is bred?*

*Ann*

*Of course. It is the cloned individual that has ceased evolving. Again, it would be like breeding back to the frozen semen of an old sire, it is starting the cleansing, weeding out process all over again to breed to a cloned dog. If we clone, say, a current major popular sire, does not this encourage people to breed, or to repeatedly breed, to that dog? What happens as a result? The gene pool narrows since this one individual extends their dominance over the whole breed pool, then the available diversity drops. We already have enough problems with the popular sire syndrome. This will just increase it tenfold until we could potentially end up with but one cloned sire for the entire breed and be painted into a genetic corner like other breeds with small gene pools.*

Yes, more individual dogs mean more diversity – thousands of animals vs. tens of animals – but if your source ends up being identical as with overuse of a recurring popular cloned sire, then the available recombinant ratio is cut. Our breed suffered from founder effect in the first place, coupled with genetic bottlenecks in the USA from the original few imports. In the USA Shelties came down from one sire as it is, Chestnut Rainbow, unless Pat Ferrell has come up with other Collie sires used by Nate which would give us alternate male tails, and from the original 26 dams, the USA currently showing female family lines from only 6, I believe (Pat? Lisa Porch?). Of those, the most dominant is Family 2.

So when people tell me they are outcrossing, it is my view that they are breeding willy-nilly with popularity being the single most important factor and are headed for a cliff like a herd of lemming. When I see pedigrees at visiting hours at a National, all I see are the same popular names over and over and over, one from this kennel, one from that kennel, another from another kennel. I do not see lines, or even linebreeding. I do not see "escape hatch" resources for this breed. As you know, I'm sure, outcross depression can be just as bad as inbreeding depression, especially in a widely homogenous closed pool, even if seemingly large.

Most people have lost the ability to plan breeding programs in their scurry for fame instead. It is sad for our breed, potentially a death knell, for cloning popular sires would only make it worse. That would cut overall breed diversity, increase some defect ratios, and tend to stall evolution if used in volume. That is why the popular sire phenomenon is called the "Impressive Syndrome". The actual complete stoppage of evolution occurs only in that single cloned individual. But what if half the gene pool ratios could be contributed by one or even two repeatedly cloned individuals? Founder effect, all over again.

Cheryl Anderson

Re "Most people have lost the ability to plan breeding programs"

How much of an issue is the ever shrinking size of most programs? People brag about being small, about producing multiple champions despite the fact that they have only x dogs or y litters/year. Seems to me that, statistically, they can never really get familiar with the genes they're working with. Do we need more education on how to build a successful program in kennels with fewer than TEN adult dogs? Do we need to work more as teams rather than individuals?

Vonnie Taylor,

Re "potentially a death knell, for cloning popular sires would only make it worse"

Scary to think about. Suppose we clone a popular sire who was responsible for much of the seizure disorder or hip dysplasia in the breed. Neither of these has a genetic test yet. Of course if he's back on the market as a stud, people ARE going to want to use him. OH, to have a CH MR BIG NAME son or daughter in MY kennel out of MY best bitch(es)! (At least the influence via frozen semen is much more limited.) The dilution of his negative influence is reversed as more and more of his sons and daughters enter the breeding programs of today. And are his positive influences of NN years ago still as vital now? If he were an unknown, born for the first time, would he even be kept for breeding? Could he finish now? Could he amass the BIS or BISS wins he did when he was a dog ahead of his time NN years ago?

Vonnie Taylor

I have asked Cheryl to write an article for the Global Sheltie and she has consented. Here is a preview of that article from Cheryl.

Jan, Editor

Thank you. I hope I can write one for the Global Magazine's March issue. At least, that is the plan at the moment. It will coincide with the details of my trip to Germany in May to do some judging and to give my two day seminar to breeders there. They have it especially bad with the governmental restrictions on line and inbreeding. The only way they can stabilize type there is through well-bred imports. I am being sponsored there by the Aussie groups and will do some judging during my stay there also. This is a follow up to a trip there last August as most of their members are fairly new to this so need the info on how to breed a small, closed pool to keep it healthy and yet progressing. They have the dates (May 22-25) but haven't settled on the site.

*They are trying to find a place, mid-Germany, so that Danish and Polish breeders can come too. Their countries are the size of our states, or less, here. We drove from Frankfurt to Amsterdam in 2-1/2 hrs. They think that's far, but it's because gas is about \$8 per gallon. Europe is criss-crossed with freeways (autobahns) so getting around is easy, and everywhere we went, people spoke English. We stayed in south Germany, along the Rhine area, and it was absolutely gorgeous!*

*I'm looking forward to going back. The gals who arranged this came over here in October for their Nationals at Purina Farms, then came here and Texas for kennel hopping. We got to go to 6 Sheltie and 1 Rottweiler breeder's places while there, plus an FCI show.*

*Loved it! Some of our dogs are not that far apart from theirs in overall type.*

*What I thought was exquisite were the eyesets and the colors, plus not overdone in bone or head, not massive like some here, and all had good leg length, no shorgies like here. I saw 2 sable boys I would have loved to have brought home.*

*Cheryl Anderson*

*Cheryl, I am particularly taken by your approach to the problem of the narrowing of the gene pool as a result of new breeding rules. You suggest the introduction of well-bred imports. I hope your thoughtful comments will encourage others to open their minds and their hearts to seek ways to adapt to a changing world for breeders.*

*Ann*

*I'm having a hard time putting my question into words, but wouldn't there be some "diversity" by breeding the 'frozen semen of a popular cloned male' to females that were not alive when he was used for breeding when he was alive ?*

*Marlene*

*Marlene, your question raises three questions for me.*

*1) Wouldn't the degree of diversity depend upon the pedigree of the females?*

*2) Isn't the main threat to diversity not in very limited use of the frozen semen of a cloned male, but in the widespread use of fewer and fewer males?*

*3) Aren't bitches being funnelled to fewer and fewer sires because breeders are unaware of the virtues of other sires?*

*Ann*

*I think Ann answered Marlene's question smashingly! While the closest generations on a pedigree look diverse, most people do not run out any more than a 10 generation Inbreeding Coefficient comparison when researching them. In our breed it is almost mandatory to run a COI for 15 generations. You'd be really, really surprised at the results. We currently have far less source diversity in this breed than most imagine.*

*Using the frozen semen of one dog does not make as much of an impact on overall gene frequencies as the possibilities we were discussing about cloned dogs. This is because of the expense and storage capability of frozen biologicals. One canister is only 30 straws (breedings). What if we could clone one favorite sire like Peter over and over and over again, ad infinitum? Using this one perpetual stud instead of the recombinant sons, grandsons, great grandsons, etc. would alter the overall gene frequencies in the breed quite quickly, plus reduce the available diversity of male halves of pedigrees without reducing the defect frequency from this one sire.*

*It's hard enough to find a decent male to breed to these days due to our overt selection for superior females over the last 40 or so years. Most breeders do not keep, grow out or use their male pups. Most people want to keep only a couple of bitches, therefore we select away from outstanding males like they did in the old days. We now have a plethora of superior X-linked traits, but far fewer Y-based virtues are available to tap into. Add to this the prospect of a popular repeated clone, and you'd seriously lose breed diversity within 10 to 15 years.*

*One thing we used to do was kennel hop. That's almost a lost art now. You can't buy or breed to photos, that's a fact. You need to get hands on and see the whole gene pool that spawned your dog – the good, the bad, and the ugly. Hands on kennels of dogs is an education unto itself. But people don't spend the time educating themselves in this manner anymore.*

*I visited over 75 Sheltie kennels before ever deciding on my foundation stock and program direction, and this was after studying pedigrees from all over for 2 years before that. I went hunting for what I sought in both pedigree and virtue without a lot of baggage. How many put in this kind of time into their breeding research these days? I still love to go kennel hopping whenever I can, even locally, but especially when visiting out of town. You get to see far more about what is happening to a breed than just by going to shows.*

*Cheryl Anderson*

*Hi Cheryl,*

*I agree with you I have been studying and researching pedigree's for at least 12 years now maybe longer. But here's a problem so many breeders who have the males that would be great sires are refusing to breed outside their own kennels their reason is they want to keep their lines to themselves. This is helping to make some lines become extinct in the breeding pool. So if you have the opportunity to use frozen sperm from a dog that isn't around any more wouldn't that be helping to maybe recreate a breeding pool and cut down on some of the real close inbreeding that is happening?*

*Doreen Aleshin*

*Absolutely. What is going on right now is not inbreeding. It is continually outcrossing to the same popular sire males who are themselves often the results of outcrossing. I'm actually a proponent of inbreeding in order to create distinct lines and clear them of defects. It is the one sure way you can set size, set type, double virtues, and eliminate defects as they arise. If all you do is outcross, it is a sure way to set yourself up for loading your stock line up on unknown defects. All breeds of stock, whether dogs, cattle, horses, et al are created from narrowing a gene pool, not spreading it outward. This is why we can say that while dogs as a whole have some 360-odd known genetic defects ranging from major to minor in the population, Shelties in the USA have been narrowed so that they have only 64 known defects to pass on, and that each individual carries an average of 6 to 12 of these. Of course, some individuals may have more or less, depending on the roll of the dice, but these are the averages according to the late George Padgett, DVM, who wrote "Control Of Canine Genetic Diseases" and documented the main disorders carried by most breeds – it was his life's work as Professor of Pathology at Michigan State University. He was also a great proponent of inbreeding as a way to set virtues and cleanse stock of defects. Good ol' Lloyd Brackett of Longworth German Shepherds wrote in his series of articles for Dog World in 1960 that you can inbreed up to 20 generations with no serious issues if you do it properly. I've done direct inbreeding for 8 generations myself with no major problems, and it has given me a wonderful opportunity to clean out the emerging defects while setting size control and doubling on several virtues. I don't expect one pup out of 25, or even a litter, to be of competitive show quality, I expect several from a line or inbred litter. In this day and age, it is one way to capitalize on the fact that we cannot keep many dogs or breed that many litters. It is all part of breeding smarter. Working as teams helps expand your collective gene pool of individuals, and inbreeding helps you get real familiar with the genes in your pool rapidly. This is a good thing, not a bad one. Continually outcrossing gives you no information as to what is lurking there in the woodwork unless or until it pops up. My last litter was a double outcross – the first I've done in a long, long time, simply because each side looked like it would be very compatible with mine. Wrong. Worst litter I'd had in 20 years, diverse types, no size control, and things I'd never seen in 44 years came out of it. Which told me not to breed those crosses into my core pool as that would bring these undesirable traits in and contaminate my clean stock.*

*I'm very sorry to hear that some breeders are not sharing their male gene pools with others. That seems like such a waste of potentially valuable genetic resources. It does make them genetic dead ends by removing them from the general population. The loss of such pools, whether by accident or selfishness, are reasons why some of us sperm bank our best males, for use in emergency or as genetic escape hatches for the good of the breed over the long term. I currently have 5 boys banked, for instance, as*

*this line is so rare and generally so removed from the current overall population. No one uses my males either, not for their lack of being available to others, but mainly due to the popular sire syndrome and/or politics, another hindrance to overall long term breed health and maintenance of diversity. The "I've Heard" syndrome is the bane of all good breeding. But that and how to research is another subject for later discussion.*

*A final word about outcross depression as many will not be familiar with this syndrome even if they may have run across it and not known it. Outcrossing is the main reason some of the continental kennels have been unable to set or improve type. To do that requires line or inbreeding. If one consistently outcrosses, not only can you not expect to set type or size, but what happens is that defects slip into your stock without your knowing about them until it is too late. Now on the other hand, what I've seen are some breeders who do linebreed, then all of a sudden have a defect pop up everywhere in every litter. This says the gene frequency of that defect became very high in your pool. What to do is to use that information to inbreed away from it if the defects are single recessive genes or very small polygenes. The larger polygenes are where you use outcrossing to researched sources for two generations to break them up. One generation won't do the trick as often phenotype doesn't match genotype in polygenes.*

*Each type of defect decides the strategy to get rid of it but if you have a nice line of stock, it is far better to work to weed out the defects than to outcross – to work with the devil you know rather than let new problems slip in. In outcross depression the build up of hidden defects accumulates to the point that you don't hit just one main defect surfacing, you hit a plethora of them in every litter to the point the viability of the stock is questionable. When you go over that cliff, the stock is so weakened you have to start over. It is not the same as dealing with defects one at a time as in line or inbreeding – in outcross depression it all seems fine, then your stock gets destroyed from several directions at once. Continental breeders have kept away from this one for the most part by bringing in healthy linebred stock to breed to their own, keeping this phenomenon at bay. But doing this only alleviates the issues for one or two generations. By the time you hit the third filial, you have to repeat this process because the quality of the stock has gone down so fast. This is due to the outcross depression. It is the reverse of, yet very similar to, inbreeding depression. It is because the accumulated defect load is coming through. This is another topic for future discussion.*

*Cheryl Anderson*

## **The latest word on this Subject from the United States**

**From the February 2010 AKC Gazette:**

**The Board of Directors January 11-12, 2010 Meeting**

**The Board discussed a request to register the clone of an AKC registered Labrador Retriever. The Board reviewed the input of the Scientific Health and Welfare Advisory Committee and the Labrador Retriever Club as well as material submitted by the owner.**

**There was a motion by Mr. Kalter, seconded by Mrs. Stroud, and it was VOTED (unanimously) to consider the matter at this meeting, waiving the usual notification requirements.**

**Following a motion by Mr. Kalter, seconded by Dr. Smith, it was VOTED (unanimously) to deny the request to register cloned dogs. It was pointed out that the dog, if neutered, would be eligible to obtain a PAL, and to compete in AKC Companion Events.**

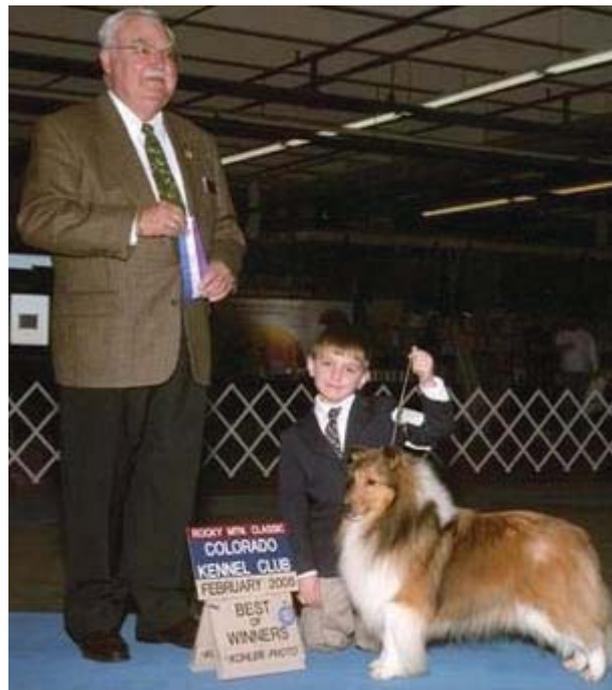


# Junior Handling



Tanner Clark.

Tanner started to show shelties at the tender age of 4.



He started his dog show career by showing in B-Matches and put his first point on a dog at age 6.

He is now 12 and owns and handles his own dog, "Adalia's Stellar Debut", "Jay". Jay and Tanner have received multiple BOB's and Group placements including Group 1<sup>st</sup>. Tanner ranked Jay in the top 25 shelties in 2008 qualifying for the Eukanuba Dog Show (which we couldn't attend). Tanner competed with Jay in Junior Handling as well and they qualified for both the Eukanuba and Westminster Kennel Club dog show.

In 2008, tragedy struck when Tanner and I suffered a huge loss in that Tanner's father/my husband was killed in a car accident in January. Although still suffering greatly Tanner wanted to push forward and fulfill his dream to compete in the Westminster Kennel Club dog show in February of 2009. I didn't want to disappoint Tanner so we packed our things and went to New York to compete.



Tanner and Jay won an Award of Merit at Westminster! I can't tell you how proud I was!



While in New York word of Tanner's story and remarkable bravery and fortitude spread, and he was interviewed by multiple TV and radio stations and was invited as a guest on the Martha Stewart show.

Tanner and Jay's success has continued, and they have gone on to win Best of Breeds, Group Placements and even won two Best in Specialty shows in 2009. Tanner also qualified for both Westminster and Eukanuba with Jay by his side again this year in junior showmanship. However, due to a lack of funds we weren't able to compete in the Eukanuba and will likely not compete in Westminster in February either.

Tanner has also won 'Outstanding Junior Member' in our local kennel club, the Sioux Empire Kennel Club, in Sioux Falls, South Dakota in 2008, 2009, and again in 2010. When asked what he has learned from showing dogs, Tanner replied "It has taught me a lot. Not only about winning but about losing. Everything in life is a competition and sometimes you need to know how to lose with style!"

Not only is Tanner a skilled showman but he excels academically receiving a perfect 4.0 on his report card!

We do hope to make it to the ASSA national dog show this year in Tucson, Arizona, in March. Look for Tanner and Jay in the junior showmanship competition as well as in the Best of Breed competition!

*Melanee Clark*

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Me with Betty



Me with Molly

My name is Robyn Arnall, I am 9 years old and I live in Northampton, England

I got started in showing because my Grandparents show Rough Collies and I always enjoyed going to the shows with them. When I was 6 they asked would I like to try junior handling, I said yes, but I was a bit scared. At my first show I handled my Nan's tri coloured Rough collie 'Kristy'. I can remember going to the show in the car and my Nan saying "you're very quiet" I said I can't stop my legs shaking! You'll be OK. She reassured me. At the show, we looked at the entries in the Catalogue. Nan said there are 9 in the 6-11 age group and you are the youngest. Well, I tried to do all the things the judge had asked me and I had done the best I could, with the help of a few little head shakes and thumbs up from my Nan (outside of the ring). It was time for the placing's 1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> and the judge pointed to me, I could not believe it! I looked back along the line, the two older girls who were twice my size that I had been so worried about, were still standing there. That was it; I was so excited I could not wait for my next show. I showed 'Kristy' a few more times and Qualified for the Richmond semi finals with her, although I was not placed. I then changed to showing 'Ebby' who at the time was a 9 month old s/w. Rough Collie who was less stubborn and moved better with me. I still show her and have done well with her in breed classes as well as handling. When I was 8 my Grandparents friends Jeff Dufield & Gwen Beaden of the Myriehewe Shetland Sheepdogs said would I like to use one of their Shelties for Junior Handling, I said yes please. And thought great, when they showed me a Blue merle bitch named 'Lulu'. As I am quite small, I thought she will be a better size for me. Forgetting that she was a table Dog and I had got to lift her up. I did quite well with her, before she was returned to her owners in France. Then I was introduced to 'Molly' Myriehewe Dream Girl a very friendly little s/w. We had wins in breed classes as well as junior handling, before she had time off to have a litter of 3 puppies. I now show 'Betty' Myriehewe Devil Wears Prada a tri who I have really bonded with and love training as well as showing, as she loves her food. I have done very well with her and will be showing her this year in the Working and Pastoral YKC handling 6 - 11 age at Dfs Crufts! I still show 'Betty' and 'Ebby' and have already qualified with them for Crufts and Richmond Semi Finals 2011 so qualifying with a Rough Collie as well as a Sheltie. In the future when I am older, I would like to judge. Also, as I like running and my other hobby is athletics, I would like to train my own dog to do agility, as that looks like fun. After all this I must not forget to mention my own dog and very best friend 'Yoko'a Japanese Shiba Inu she is very clever and I love training her, but do not show any more, as she just hates the show ring. Just to finish I would like to thank all the judges who have placed me, and good luck to all young handlers for the future.  
PS I am looking forward to showing one of Molly's puppies.

Robyn Arnall

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Rachael Stafford (UK)

Rachael is 9 years old and has only competed in Junior Handling a few times but has won the First Place Trophy each time.

She recently handled at the Mid Western Shetland Sheepdog Club Open Show, won first place at Northern Counties Shetland Sheepdog Club Championship show, and beat all the adults at the Mid Western Shetland Sheepdog Club ring craft, winning the trophy which she has drawn a lovely picture of and is now on our kitchen wall.

She has helped us with the Shelties since she was tiny and is a great kennel maid! She wants a Sheltie puppy to bring up and show, but at the moment she has a 10 year old boxer and a rescue Cavalier who is about 3 years old so is happy to show our Shelties until they have more room.

She handles Shelties in the Champions Parade at the Mid Western Shetland Sheepdog Club Championship Show and this year she handled Ch Rannerdale Angel O' The North.

I hope she continues with her interest in showing as we need young enthusiastic exhibitors. She is only a beginner but I think she has a natural talent for showing, and the dogs love her.

Clare Stafford

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Bianca Hickey (Australia)

Here we see Bianca Hickey showing Brady in the Best in Show ring at the Queensland Show in early March. It was a great week for the 11 year old, as she also won her very first **Best in Show** at a Belgian Shepherd Speciality on March 7<sup>th</sup>. Well done Bianca!

Ed.

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Marissa Frost (NZ)

Marissa Frost is 6 years old and is a member of the New Zealand Young Kennel Club. She competes regularly in the 5-7 year class and thinks it's great! Here she is with our nearly 13 year old veteran Brady Can & NZ Ch Beaucourt's Aftershock, after competing at the Shetland Sheepdog Specialty Show in Auckland last June.

Marissa has been keen to show dogs since she was 2 years old and can't wait until she can get into the championship show ring with our dogs. She wants to follow her big sister Danielle's footsteps & become a great handler!

Cheryl Aalen



# AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB ALL BREED OBEDIENCE DOG OF THE YEAR!

FLARE handled by Laura Romanik  
Is officially named as the  
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FLARE is sired by the late Jean Clodwick's Ch. Trinity Rum Tum Tugger, CD, MX, MXJ and out of Allyson Teliszewski's MACH Prelude's Butterfly Kisses, HXAsd, AD.



# Therapy Dogs In Poland

## Sheltie and Kynotherapy... (Dog Therapy)...

Kynotherapy is also known as dogtherapy, canistherapy, animaltherapy, pet facilitated therapy, animal assisted interventions.

The role of a dog in such kind of work is always the same. Dogs have to motivate children to exercises, accept children's behaviour, including their strange and sudden noises they produce...



Polish Kynotherapeutic Society defines kynotherapy as a method that increases the effectiveness of rehabilitation provided by a qualified therapist with a use of a special motivator - a properly selected and trained dog. Classes in dogtherapy may be conducted individually with a little patient suffering from different types of disorders such as autism, Asperger syndrome, ADHD, cerebral palsy, Down syndrome, mental retardation, etc. or in a form of group educational meetings with healthy children in nursery-schools, kindergartens and schools.

The role of a dog in such type of work is always the same. Dogs have to motivate children to exercises, accept children's behaviour, including their strange and sudden noises they produce. They have to behave in an obedient way while being among children and co-operate with a therapist in a precise way, quickly react to verbal commends and visual signals. A well matched team of a therapist and his/her dog can motivate children to efforts in a fun play atmosphere.



As a dog has to measure up to high standards, its selection may not be accidental. A therapy dog must be first of all predictable. Its predictability consists of individual attributes of a breed, breed type including its original performance, characteristics of a kennel (husbandry) the puppy comes from, course of socialisation program and level of its training.

Due to safety concerns some guard dogs, watch dogs or protection dogs (DFD) should be excluded from kynotherapy because the dog instinct, deeply entrenched in its psyche, may become manifested in some "strange" for the dog situations, which may often happen during therapeutic classes, even when the dog is exceptionally well trained. The most valuable for kynotherapy are hunting dogs (most of all retrievers), pet dogs (Cavalier King Charles Spaniels) or shepherd dogs (Sheltie - Shetland Sheepdogs). All these dogs have been always co-operative while working with a man and obey all commands.



A dog used in a therapy is expected to enjoy company of other people (not only members of "its family") and accept their touch, smell and behaviour, and react to their commands.

It is well known that there is no perfection, and it is so also in this area. I would like to present how a Sheltie performs against all these characteristics. We shall need a little different view on Shelties.

The history of the breed makes it known that Shelties were in the past farm dogs and their responsibilities in those early days of the breed included working the farmer's livestock and giving the alarm when a stranger approached.

So, in other words, they served what nowadays is a doorbell. This information has many implications for their participation in therapeutic work. Shelties are first of all distrustful of strangers and a therapy dog may not look suspiciously at any approaching person. A man and especially a stranger should be associated with pleasure and enjoyment.

Such attitude may only be achieved thanks to a very careful socialisation program when a dog is still a puppy.



The socialisation period is the time when a dog is 7 - 12 weeks old. It is at this age that rapid learning occurs. At seven weeks, puppies can learn and what they learn will have a lasting impact. So if a puppy has a chance to meet new people, including children of different ages, and these contacts are pleasant for the dog, Sheltie learns that people are fantastic and enjoys their company. A therapy dog may not be a one master dog or one family dog!



Another feature of Shelties, and also connected with their original performance, is their barking. An excited and happy Sheltie wants to announce it to the whole world. A dog enjoys playing and barking, enjoys informing its master what happens behind the door, that somebody enters the room, that a ball has gone under the sideboard, that .... It is all fantastic but in case of a therapy dog barking is allowed only ... on command. It is well understood that dog's sudden outburst of joy may desperately terrify a child during the therapeutic class. It may result in that all effects of our hard work we have been doing are in vain or that we have to insert a new task to a long list: how to overcome child's fear of dogs.

Shetland Sheepdogs used to muster sheep in the past, as we also know from their history. Their activity and sound temperament are still evident nowadays. Shelties are fast, nimble, vigorous and willing to work with their masters. They are also fast learners. All these attributes are valuable in therapeutic work. A therapy dog should be trained and examined from the point of view of its future therapeutic work. During therapeutic classes there is no time to persuade a dog to obey a command, and in this regard Shelties are never failing! They learn rapidly both some basic commands like sit, down, wait, stay, heel, etc. and numerous tricks, enjoyed mostly by children during classes. They have no problem at all with learning how to cross a tunnel, push a ball with its nose, push a dice with its paw, roll over, jump, dance on its hind legs, high five, fetch objects, and many other tricks.

Moreover, a Sheltie will never linger or delay to fulfil your command. A Sheltie will do it immediately and with great pleasure. It is good idea to arrange various sports games for children with gait or co-ordination problems in such a way that all the above mentioned tricks can be included.



Sheltie's size and undeniable charm are of great importance. The first contact with a small dog is very important in therapeutic work because such a tiny dog arouses no fear. And it is even more so when children meet Sheltie, such an admirable dog! It is easier for a child to shake a tiny Sheltie paw than for example a big Golden Retriever's one. Shelties are extremely delicate and when they accidentally tread on a child they will do no harm. Sheltie will not whack its tail nor push the leash. Its long and beautiful hair is also a great asset. A child may rub and stroke it with pleasure.

Brushing a dog may be useful for finger exercises.

A child may also pin clasps and other decorations as Shelties are very patient. At the end of classes, a Sheltie may be placed on child's knees and hugged. These very energetic dogs are able to soften down when necessary.

This article has been written thanks to Sivis, my lovely Sheltie, with which I started to learn basics of kynotherapy. Sivis is a four year old dog with a three year experience in dog assisted therapy and a second degree certificate (K-II) awarded according to



standards of Polish Kynotherapeutic Society. We worked together in many health centres in Bydgoszcz, participating in classes meant for healthy children as well as for those with multiple disorders (autism, cerebral palsy, Down syndrome, developmental dyslexia). Now we have started our work with children with vision defects accompanied often by mental retardation. It does not matter whether the child is healthy or handicapped, whether he/she is very young or not, every child enjoys a contact with a well trained and guided dog and sometimes it is the only

motivation aid which may stimulate a child to physical activities and efforts. A child becomes involved in exercises in order to please his/her furry friend.

A dog neither demands nor evaluates, to the contrary, it accepts and obeys child's commands.

I can assure you that Sivis behaves very professionally and reacts to every slightest gesture of mine or a child. And I have to remember that being his master I have to cope with his Sheltie nature.



Author: Marta Kwieciński

*Photos of working Shelties:*

*SI VIS AMARI Raj dla zwierząt from Bydgoszcz (blue merle)*

*SAKE LIVING IN THE SPIRITUAL ZONE Beardedkowo z Szetlandu from Wrocław (tricolor)*



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# A Tough Act To Follow!



Tiakina Tuff Act To Follow CDX ADM4 JDM7 ADO6 JDO8 SDX GDX SPDX

## A UNIQUE ACHIEVEMENT

Last week Tiakina Tuff Act To Follow (Dylan) gained his Agility Dog Championship title. This in itself is a super achievement, but he is the second from this litter to gain this title, with Tiakina Tour De Force gaining his at the end of last year.

Not to be outdone by the boys, their blue merle litter sister holds the title of Grand Champion!! Morgan attained this title with three Best in show wins and other major awards at both all breeds and specialty shows.

Any one of these titles is in itself a major achievement, but to have three dogs from the one litter I believe is a unique achievement. Certainly in Shelties and from what I have been told, in any other breed as well!!!

So to say I am extremely proud of Ch. Tiakina To Remember Me By and Ch.Harradei Xpress Delivery would be an understatement. But none of this would have been possible without the efforts of Sharon Power for Morgan's title, Nic Ford for Jasper's and Sandra Yearsley for Dylan's.

Carol Watson. Australia [www.tiakinashelties.com](http://www.tiakinashelties.com)

Dylan's Owner Adds-

Big thanks to Carol and Jodie for their two very special dogs who produced the litter that went on to gain one Gr Ch and two Ag Ch titles!! At the trial last night when Dylan gained his Agility Champion title it was pointed out that this is the first time there have been two Agility Champions from the same breeder, let alone the same litter!!! I am extremely proud and ecstatically happy with Dylan for gaining his Agility Champion title last week at the mid-week trial in Perth. To gain this title Dylan needed to gain 10 first places in Masters Agility and 10 first places in Masters Jumping, in addition he also required 10 placings (1st, 2nd or 3rd) in Masters Agility and 10 placings (1st, 2nd or 3rd) in Masters Jumping - 40 qualifiers in Masters in the top 3 placings ..... and I can tell you we had to beat some BCs to get there too LOL!!

Dylan is the first dog outside of the metro area to gain this title, it is extremely difficult to compete when you have a 2 hour drive each way to enable you to compete and do not have anywhere near the training facilities that are available to competitors in the metro area who get to do an A Frame, Weavers and Dog Walk every week - just not an option living in the country.

I'm still on cloud 9 and haven't come down to earth yet.

Dylan is now - AG CH Tiakina Tuff Act To Follow CDX ADM4 JDM7 ADO6 JDO8 SDX GDX SPDX

Very, very proud dotting mother

Sandra Yearsley. Australia





# SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS AND HERDING

By Linda Rorem

The Shetland Sheepdog was developed from the small farm dogs of the Shetland Islands, descending from dogs similar to the Icelandic Sheepdog brought by Viking settlers and from working collies later brought from Scotland, with some crosses to the early show Collie when the Sheltie began to be developed as a show dog. While the modern Shetland Sheepdog has been primarily a show dog and companion, numerous Shelties continue to show herding ability when given the opportunity.

Accounts of working dogs on the islands mention such jobs as keeping the free-ranging livestock out of the area just around the farmstead; helping round up sheep, cattle, ponies, poultry; serving as watch dogs; and even being left out on an islet to watch over a flock of sheep, apparently to give protection from birds of prey (some Shelties still show a strong interest in things in the air -- birds and even airplanes!). A long-time practice on the islands was for most of the sheep to be left essentially to run wild, with roundups taking place a couple of times a year. The sheep in the common flocks belonged to different owners, so the whole community took part in the roundup. The dogs would accompany their owners, help search out and gather sheep, and if a particular sheep tried to escape, go after it and return it to the flock.

In other areas of Great Britain and in North America, Shetland Sheepdogs have done the work of general-purpose farm dogs, tending sheep and other livestock, the tasks varying according to the needs of the farms and ranches where they lived. From early in the 20<sup>th</sup> century comes an account of a Sheltie who -- as has been the case with many -- found a job that needed doing. Croxton Smith, in *Everyman's Book of the Dog* (1910), relates:

"When Shetland Collies were first talked about I sought some information from Mr. Hector Whitehead, of Kingussie, who sent me the photograph of a dog weighing only 9 lb. In describing their characteristics he said: 'They will clear a garden of hens by rounding them up and putting them into their run as scientifically as a Sheepdog would do sheep. In fact, to see "Olafssen" slouching along at my heels reminds every one of a Collie after a hard day's work. My hens live in a grass run, and get out into the vegetables sometimes. When they do "Olafssen" gets to work and drives them all into the corner where the gate is, then lies down and waits for some one to come along who will open the gate.'"

Similar accounts of working Shelties have appeared over the years, and some Shelties continue to work as practical farm and ranch dogs (most often in North America; in Shetland itself, as in most parts of Britain, the working dogs today are generally Border Collies or dogs of Border Collie type). As just one example, an acquaintance told me about seeing a large flock of sheep being moved through a little town in rural California. She paused a moment to catch a glimpse of the dog which she knew would soon appear, and rather than the Border Collie or Australian Shepherd she was expecting, she saw a Sheltie moving the flock along.

In recent years an interest has developed in herding trials and similar activities aimed at preserving and evaluating the natural abilities of working breeds. Owners of Shelties have been supportive of these developments, with many Shelties taking part. In North America there are programs which offer herding titles such as those of the Australian Shepherd Club of America (which allows all breeds to participate), the American Herding Breed Association (open to all breeds), and the American Kennel Club and Canadian Kennel Club (open to dogs registered with those registries), as well as a number of trials held by other organizations that provide competition with prizes rather than titles. A variety of trial courses are offered, with classes on sheep, goats, cattle, ducks, geese, and sometimes even turkeys. Shelties, true to their heritage as an all-round farm dog, have proved adept at handling a wide range of animals. Shelties have worked successfully in all the programs and on all the courses. Particularly suited to them are the ranch/farm courses -- ASCA, AHBA and the CKC have such courses, and the traditional French trials are also of this type -- that involve working larger groups of animals over a task-oriented course that varies according to the location where it is being held. These courses, with their emphasis on practical work and working in a partnership, fit well with the natural tendencies of the Sheltie.

Herding instinct is largely inherited; it must be there to be shaped, although the dog's experiences can have a great impact. Shelties can be impressionable dogs, with early experiences having a long-lasting effect. Some, if only first introduced to stock at several years of age, may show bits and pieces of herding behaviors but not see the livestock as something "herdable." Thus, the dog that is said to "herd the cat at home" may not end up working sheep (and cat-herding trials are not a viable proposition!). It is not uncommon for an older Sheltie to require a few experiences with stock for the instinct to surface. Other Shelties, however, will start right in at any age. In addition to the natural desire to work with and control livestock, the herding dog also needs to have a willingness to work with their human partner. A stable, confident temperament and sound body are important.

With regard to overall tendencies shown by Shelties introduced to stock work today, the great majority of those which show interest have an inclination to go around the stock, circling it, and most will fairly quickly begin to move the stock in relationship to the handler, although this can be a very loose pattern at first with much swinging back and forth. Shelties by and large are "loose-eyed," close-run dogs, showing a free manner of moving, in contrast to the crouching, stalking, "strong eyed" approach characteristic of the Border collie. I've seen evidence of a certain degree of eye in a few, and some will more naturally get out wider when moving around the stock, but usually the dog will want to move in close, especially at first. These tendencies are typical of breeds that generally worked larger groups or animals that were kept around the farmyard. While there is wide variety within the breed, overall the working tendencies of the Sheltie are similar to such breeds as the Australian Shepherd and Rough/Smooth Collie. I once had the opportunity to work with an Icelandic Sheepdog, and she worked very similarly to many Shelties I have seen.

Some Shelties like to use their voices (readiness to bark is common in loose-eyed dogs), although often dogs that bark a lot in the beginning will become quieter workers as they gain experience. Others are quiet workers, and some will bark only when faced by a challenging animal. I've also seen barking in the form of arguing with the handler. One of my dogs for awhile would give a single yip when I sent her around the flock in a direction that was contrary to the one she wanted to take!

There are Shelties that are full of self-confidence and will readily face up to a stubborn animal, others that will hesitate if a sheep balks or stamps at them, and many gradations in between. The less-confident dogs will need support in learning how to deal with obstreperous animals, while the strong, pushy dog will need guidance in learning to apply the appropriate amount of pressure as needed.

In early training, it is important to know the dog's natural tendencies and to take them into consideration in training, while working on overall development and improvement. At higher levels, the dog should be able to do what is required by the situation. Many of the training techniques being used today have been used in a more widespread, systematic manner only in fairly recent times. In earlier times (and often still today) the training usually was of a somewhat haphazard, learn-as-one-does type. Over time, principles of training and techniques were developed and disseminated. Many of these techniques were first outlined by Border Collie trainers, but many of the elements are beneficial to other breeds in producing a well-rounded, well-trained herding dog. Adjustments will be made, however; stages of training may be different, particular emphases may be altered.

As with any breed, Shelties are very much individuals, and the way to approach training may vary from dog to dog and may also vary according to what is needed in the particular situation. In my own case, in general I will first work on gathering or fetching (the dog bringing the sheep toward the handler) with the goal of developing balance and the ability to cover and control the stock. It will depend on the individual dog at what point some particular aspect of training is introduced or practiced. In the case of a dog which has a strong gathering tendency, one is working with the dog's instinct and establishing control before the dog is asked to do work on command that is contrary to its natural inclinations; and in the case of the dog with less of a gathering tendency, it is important to encourage and preserve the gathering ability before going on to driving (moving the sheep away from the handler). If the gathering ability is not developed and the dog is encouraged instead to do a great deal of driving at the very beginning, it may lead to a deficiency in the ability to collect and control the stock and the dog may end up only pushing the animals with little influence on their direction of travel. On the other hand, with dogs that do have a strong tendency to gather, I may start training to drive sooner, because waiting longer may make it more difficult to teach driving.

As a general pattern for a training session, I like to start with something easy and familiar (basic fetching and balancing, perhaps), then work on something more difficult or challenging, then end with something easy again. The overall session shouldn't be too long, again depending on the dog, with several shorter sessions generally being better than one very long one. Along with sessions that are more particularly training sessions,

I like to do practical work as much as possible. Shelties appreciate having a job to do, as opposed to repetitive drilling.

The naturally talented, self-confident, focused and willing dog should be sought out at every opportunity, greatly appreciated, and encouraged in breeding. But all dogs of course have greater and lesser talents, with areas of strength and areas needing improvement. In some cases a dog may fit only in a limited situation, in others it may have broader abilities. In any case, the focus and goal should always be on quality work and consideration for the animals.

The above can barely scratch the surface of the complexities involved. It is fascinating to see the development of a dog's skills as it gains experience. One characteristic I have seen in many Shelties and that I have appreciated in my own dogs is a sense of perspective. When there is a job to do, they are very eager to do it and will work hard and long. But when work time is over, they are perfectly happy to take it easy. Above all, Shelties want to be with you and work with you.

*For more information about the Shetland Sheepdog as a herder, see:*

*Herding With the Shetland Sheepdog: A Pursuit in Working with Natural Instincts and Abilities --*  
<http://sheltiehomepage.mcf.com/herdingwithshelties.html>

*Herding Characteristics of the Shetland Sheepdog –*  
<http://www.assa.org/herdingchar.html>

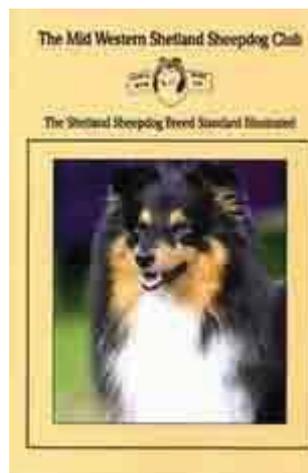
*General information about herding can be found on websites such as [www.herdingontheweb.com](http://www.herdingontheweb.com) and [www.stockdog.com](http://www.stockdog.com)*

Linda Rorem



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# Independent Inquiry Into Dog Breeding

UK

In the aftermath of the BBC television program 'Pedigree Dogs Exposed', there has been an independent enquiry by Professor Sir Patrick Bateson.

His 64 page report can be found via the UK Kennel Club website, but here is a direct link.

<http://breedinginquiry.files.wordpress.com/2010/01/final-dog-inquiry-120110.pdf>

We urge you read pages 45 - 47, Chapter 8, *Recommendations*, even if you can not take the time to read the entire report. These pages contain the meat and potatoes of what implementation of the report will mean to breeders. Certainly there are practices competent and conscientious breeders follow, but there are recommendations which, to our mind would end dog breeding as we know it.

Ed and Co-Ed



V RANKING SHELTYE '2008'  
(Poland)



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Best dog all ranking was BEST GOLDEN LOVE Vesca Montana  
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# Sheltie Postage Stamps



A few years ago I (Ed) was given this set of postage stamps by a friend in America, and recently I decided to find out more about them. I was also interested in learning if any other Sheltie Postage Stamps had been produced, and their history.

I came across a stamp specialist (Francie Stull) in America who gave me this information about my stamps-

*“These stamps were produced when the Soviet Union fell apart and the different regions were trying to get an influx of money in any way that they could. This was from the region of Komi. I am not sure if the stamps were ever used for mailing letters, or if they were just for stamp collectors, but either way they are pretty neat, especially if you are a fan of Shelties. There were a large number of dog stamps in the offerings and it was quite a boon to the dog stamps collecting fancy”.*



Francie has a huge selection of Sheltie Postage Stamps on a web site. Stamps like these three above which are from Afghanistan, Guyana and Koriakia.

If you go to Francie’s web site <http://www.animalstamps.com/sheltie.htm> you can view them all and read the interesting history surrounding each individual stamp and the country in which the stamp was produced. Francie goes on to say –

*“We do not remove the stamps from the website when they are sold out, since a lot of people want to know what other stamps there are to collect even if we don't have them. We also have a lot of school classes using the site as a nifty way to study geography, wrapped in dog fur :-)  
Francie”*

I also found these Sheltie Stamps while searching the web for Sheltie Postage Stamps,

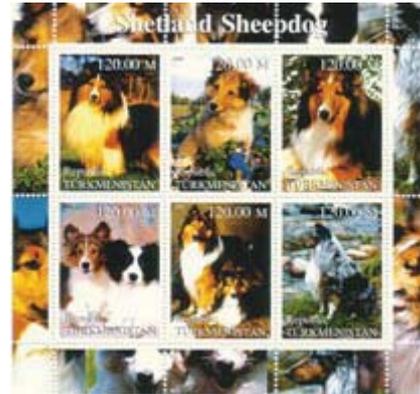


Granada



Guyana

Both these Stamps can be found on the 'Topical Stamps' website - [http://www.topicalstamps.com/stampresults.cfm?b\\_c=15&t\\_r=31](http://www.topicalstamps.com/stampresults.cfm?b_c=15&t_r=31)



Francie continues:

*My introduction to the dogs on stamps was totally by accident. Many years ago, my sister gave me some stamps with Borzois on them since Borzois were the love of my life. Like most dog people, I then had to collect all of the stamps that I could find with Borzois on them. Most dog stamps come in collections with a variety of breeds, so there would be one Borzoi stamp and a bunch of other breeds. I saved those other breeds for some time and realized that if I like stamps with Borzois on them, other people would like stamps with their dogs on them too. There were Beagle stamps, Boxer stamps, even Shar Pei stamps and of course, there were incredible Sheltie stamps.*

*At that time, we travelled to dog shows all around the country, both to show our own dogs and to represent the new Insect Growth Regulators that get rid of fleas without using poisons. We have long felt that there are too many toxins in our modern world as it is, but fleas are miserable to deal with, and finding a safe method was a big breakthrough, both for us and for others with dogs as well.*

*Since we already had a booth at the dog shows, I started putting out the extra stamps that I found in a little rolodex box. People were thrilled to find something unique with their breed on it and the sales paid for our Cokes and sometimes even dinner :-)*

*When the internet came along, we gradually quit going to so many shows because we were able to reach so many more people in need of non-toxic flea treatment by using the Internet (<http://www.FleaSmart.com>). That was nearly 12 years ago, before there were even photos on the net, and the screens were turquoise with white letters. I am sure that I am dating myself here, but it was not so long ago that we were in the dark ages of the Internet.*

*Soon, the net broke open and one of the first websites that I put up was a page of my Borzoi stamp collection. It was an instant success and the first thing asked was, "are there stamps of my breed too?" The obvious answer was, "yes" and my Mom and I started the enormous project of scanning and classifying all of the dog stamps that we could find from around the world. It grew from a little rolodex to two tall file cabinets with thousands, if not tens of thousands of stamps in them. You know how small a postage stamp is, so imagine how many it takes to fill a file cabinet!*

*We also realized that giving some information about the background of each of the stamps made the entire experience so much more fulfilling. There are many school classes that learn about geography by enjoying a trip through the dog stamps of their favorite breeds.*

*We no longer stock all stamps, but if we sell out of one, we still archive the photo of it on the website for people to see so that they can know what other stamps they still need for their collection. They can start with the ones that we have and then add to them as they find the others from other sources. There are stamp shows all around the country, where the collectors are typically specialized by country, so knowing where your elusive stamp is from, can make it possible to find it. Notice that I have a Borzoi page of unique items that I have never found a second copy of to sell.*

*Our stamp website (<http://www.AnimalStamps.com>) was a massive undertaking and obviously a labor of love. If we ever made a profit, it would probably scare us :-). The biggest thrill is hearing from our customers of their excitement in finishing their collections or even finding a new item that we get to add to the list for others to drool on. Please pull up a chair and enjoy the wonderful treasures from around the world.*

*Francie Stull*

Thank you Francie, that was very interesting.  
Ed.



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<http://westminsterkennelclub.org/2010/results/breed/shetshee.html>

[http://video.usanetwork.com/features/westminster\\_dog\\_show/herding\\_group/v1201763](http://video.usanetwork.com/features/westminster_dog_show/herding_group/v1201763)



# St. Patrick's Day Show,

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Award	Dog
Green Star Dog	CHAMPION LONGRANGE LOTHARIO AT FEARNACH (Mrs. C Dunne)
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Reserve Best Of Breed	CHAMPION LONGRANGE LOTHARIO AT FEARNACH (Mrs. C Dunne)



# Shetland Isles Babies!



Recent Litter of Shelties Born on the Shetland Isles

Both sire & dam live on the Shetland Isles. The sire is a sable dog of mainly Myriehewe breeding & the dam is also a sable - Mohnesee Mysterious (Mohnesee Mr Palmer JW ex Mohnesee Dreams Image JW (ex UK Ch Magic Dream). "Mystery" needed a section as she'd got a dead pup as well, but all is now well and they're putting on weight. There are two boys and one girl.

The owners are very relieved as "Mystery" reabsorbed the first time she was mated, then had dead pups next time around and now at long last a live litter.

This maybe the first UK KC registered litter on the Shetland Isles in recent years. The Breeder, Mrs Marion Slater is very proud & thrilled.

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## Gallery Of Sheepdogs On The Shetland Isles

**These Old Pictures are Amazing!**

Follow the link below- sent to me by Lisa Porch (USA) for some fantastic old and thought provoking pictures of the original early dogs and every-day life on the Shetland Isles!

**\* NEW PICTURES HAVE BEEN ADDED \***

**Check out the 'Harrowing with Bull' picture! Also more pictures of the new arrivals**

**[http://shetlopedia.com/A\\_Gallery\\_of\\_Shetland\\_Dogs](http://shetlopedia.com/A_Gallery_of_Shetland_Dogs)**

**When you open the page – click on the thumbnails to open the pictures to full screen size**

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# Dash 'n' Splash

**Sing is making history!**

**To my knowledge, he is the first ever sheltie to do Dash 'n' Splash, and in STYLE!**



These wonderful photos were taken by Steve Collins of [momofoto](#)



Sing has always loved water and swimming. If we take him for a walk he goes and finds every stream and pond along our route. When we first had him, we took him to the Lake District for a holiday. He was only 11 weeks old but we introduced him to the sea and swimming, he loved it. We joked that he should have been an otter, not a sheltie.

Sing is a regular swimmer at Richmond Park. He loves it when I throw his tennis ball for him to retrieve.

Last September we took Sing to the 'Dash and Splash' at Paddock Wood. The competitions are organized by *Modern Dog Sport* three or four times each year. This was our first time at the event; I thought that given Sing's love of water he should give it a try.

The Friday was reserved for practice. There were no other dogs so we climbed the ladder to the platform above the water tank. The pool attendant wore a wet-suit and threw a tennis ball to the end of the water tank. Sing raced along the platform and jumped into the water tank after the ball. The measurer announced Sing had jumped 16.5 feet before he hit the water.

First thing Saturday we returned, this time there was a long queue for the pool so we had to wait around 40 minutes, not easy with Sing whining and barking so loud with excitement! Finally our turn came. The competition format is to offer dogs a practice jump

which doesn't count, then two jumps where the results are recorded. We were offered a practice jump but I chose to waive that as I could see Sing was already fully wound-up.

Gwain threw the tennis ball and Sing shot along the platform! He made an enormous jump and Kate announced Sing had jumped 17 feet. For a dog of Sing's size and weight that is an exceptional achievement. His second jump was 16.6 feet.

By the end of the morning Sing was in third place, in top place was a Cocker Spaniel who had jumped 19 feet, second was a Springer Spaniel at 17.5 feet. We were offered a place in the afternoon final, reserved for the best 10 dogs.

Unfortunately, just after lunch I noticed Sing was limping. One of my friends in the flyball team was a vet and she looked at Sing and thought he had pulled his shoulder. With a heavy heart I decided I wouldn't risk Sing in the afternoon final, I was forced to withdraw him.

See Sing in action here

[http://www.onetruemedia.com/otm\\_site/view\\_shared?p=984db5ee38b2f7ce9b1a11&skin\\_id=601](http://www.onetruemedia.com/otm_site/view_shared?p=984db5ee38b2f7ce9b1a11&skin_id=601)

The best ever recorded jump was 28.5 feet.

Lian Knight



# Herding



## *A sheep herding training day with Internationally renowned handler Ros Edwards*

We arrived at Ros's farm nice and early on a cold winter morning. There were about eight dogs and handlers in the group, mine were the only shelties, there was a Belgian Shepherd dog and the others were all Border Collies.

We started taking turns of 15 minutes each with the sheep. The initial objective was just to introduce the dog to the sheep and walk slowly around the pen with the dog pushing the sheep around the perimeter. Surprisingly most dogs found this task difficult; some dogs weren't interested in the sheep at all, others got overexcited and wanted to chase them, Ros kept a careful control. The sheep naturally flock closely together however from time to time they split up.

Ros had a plastic stick. I asked what it was for. Ross explained that if the sheep got frightened they might attack so she carried her crook to protect us. Ros also explained that Border Collies and Shelties herd in different manners, perhaps due to their sizes. Border Collies herd sheep by crouching down to the ground, Shelties stand at their usual height.

The sheep naturally retreat from the shepherd and the dog, by managing the dog's position the shepherd can achieve more control over the flock of sheep. The objective is for the shepherd and the dog to do the work of two people. Both Sing and Saturn have good left and right commands as well as they understand "down" very well so I found them easy to manage.



Sing was the third dog to try-out; however he had very little interest in the sheep. When he was young, we often go walking in the countryside, we had been worried that he might start chasing sheep. To prevent him, we both pretended to be terrified of sheep; he soon learnt not to go near them. Unfortunately I think my training to get him to ignore sheep had worked too well but after 10 minutes encouragement, he realized what he was asked to do and he actually moved the sheep nicely around the perimeter.

Later Saturn had a go. Saturn was much more interested and if encouraged could have the makings of a real sheepdog. From the moment I took his lead off he seemed to know what to do. He knew naturally not to chase or frighten the sheep. He kept a close eye on the sheep. He was easily able to push the flock around the pen. Whenever one of sheep split away, Saturn was quick to go after it and bring it back to the flock.



It was cold with the occasional snow shower but I enjoyed it although I'll never make a shepherdess.

Sing is Fenstyle Sing Mai at Licosateria AWG (Marklin Wandasson at Shelridge x Fenstyle Midnight Lady)

Saturn is Shelridge Saturn AWS (CH Orean Rainbow Warrior x Calambray Canelian for Shelridge)

Lian Knight





# UK Sheltie Club Shows

Links to full results and pictures of some recent UK Sheltie Club Shows

Mid Western Shetland Sheepdog Club Open Show. January 30<sup>th</sup> 2010.  
Judges: Dogs: Mr. D. Weller (Evad). Bitches: Mrs. S. Atkins (Jontygray)  
<http://www.mwssc.org/>

The English Shetland Sheepdog Club Open Show. February 6<sup>th</sup> 2010.  
Judges: Dogs: Mrs. P. East (Jacquard). Bitches: Mrs. F. Griffin (Melcette). Obedience: Domini Allday  
[www.essc.org.uk](http://www.essc.org.uk)

Yorkshire Shetland Sheepdog Club Open Show. February 14<sup>th</sup> 2010.  
Judges: Dogs: Mrs. M. Benstead (Benravia). Bitches: Mr. N. McDade (Ardlyn)  
<http://www.collienet.com/shetland%20sheepdog%20breed%20clubs/Yorkshire%20ssc/yorkshire.htm>

Scottish Shetland Sheepdog Club Championship Show. February 27<sup>th</sup> 2010.  
Judge: Mrs. M. Nixon (Japaro)  
<http://www.scottish-sheltie.org.uk/>

Shetland Sheepdog Club Of Wales Ch Show. March 21<sup>st</sup>. 2010  
Judges: Dogs: Mrs J. Fitzsimons (Snabswood). Bitches: Mrs S Beeny (Coneypark)  
<http://www.fleurdemai.co.uk/results%20SSC%20of%20Wales.html>

A new link giving UK show results - <http://www.fleurdemai.co.uk/showresults.html>

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## Newtownards & District C C 2010

Belfast. Northern Ireland. February 28<sup>th</sup> 2010. Breed Judge: Mrs. M. J. Williamson

Award	Dog
Green Star Dog	DALIYHAA SECRET WEAPON AT SEVENOAKS CW09 (Joe & Brenda Doyle)
Res Green Star Dog	TACHNAMADRA THE TEMPEST (Mrs. V & Mrs. A.W. Kyle & Mann)
Green Star Bitch	CH. KLASSYMAR SHINING STAR (Ms M Morris)
Res Green Star Bitch	BEEHCOTE HI DE HI (Mrs. C. Armstrong.)
Best Of Breed	DALIYHAA SECRET WEAPON AT SEVENOAKS CW09 (Joe & Brenda Doyle)
Reserve Best Of Breed	CH. KLASSYMAR SHINING STAR (Ms M Morris)

Class	Placing	Dog
Junior Dog	1	JIMEDS RAZZLE DAZZLE SEAMUS (Ms V/Ms C McPhillips/McGuinness)
Junior Dog	2	JIMEDS WRAITH HUNTER (Ms V/Ms C McPhillips/McGuinness)
Intermediate Dog	1	TACHNAMADRA THE TEMPEST (Mrs. V & Mrs. A.W. Kyle & Mann)
Intermediate Dog	2	BEEHCOTE HOW'S TRICKS (Mrs. C. Armstrong.)
Open Dog	1	DALIYHAA SECRET WEAPON AT SEVENOAKS CW09 (Joe & Brenda Doyle)
Open Dog	2	THORNTONHALL WILD RAMBLER (Ms M Morris)
Open Dog	3	DRAIOCHTA LITTLE JASPER (Mrs A & Mr T O' Flaherty Wall)
Open Dog	4	SLIEVEMAC SPACEMAN C.J.W '08 (Margaret McArdle)
Champion Dog	1	CHAMPION LONGRANGE LOTHARIO AT FEARNACH (Mrs. C Dunne)
Champion Dog	2	CH INT CH MY'TER THAT'S MY GOAL FOR KARYSHANTY JD, CJW'07 (Mrs S McDonagh)
Junior Bitch	1	JAY'S CASSIE (Mrs R Jackson)
Intermediate Bitch	1	SEVENOAKS ANGELS WHISPER JNR CH (Joe & Brenda Doyle)
Intermediate Bitch	2	KARYSHANTY PURE DESTINY OF MOIFARA (Maura Farrell)
Intermediate Bitch	3	KARYSHANTY LOVES DESIRE (Mrs S McDonagh)
Intermediate Bitch	4	LONGRANGE SCARLETT OHARA CW09 JUNIOR CHAMPION (Mrs. C Dunne)
Open Bitch	1	SLIEVEMAC CHRISTMAS FEVER (Margaret McArdle)
Open Bitch	2	KLASSYMAR BUTTERFLY MAIDEN (Ms M Morris)
Open Bitch	3	BLARNEY POCKET OF MONEY AT SEVENOAKS (Joe & Brenda Doyle)
Open Bitch	4	KARYSHANTY ALMOST A BREEZE (Mrs S McDonagh)
Champion Bitch	1	CH. KLASSYMAR SHINING STAR (Ms M Morris)
Champion Bitch	2	IR.CH. GLENWIND SERENA BLUE FOR SLIEVEMAC (Margaret McArdle)
Veteran Bitch	1	BEEHCOTE HI DE HI (Mrs. C. Armstrong.)

# Central Progressive Retinal Atrophy - isn't anymore

One of the disease scourges of the pedigree dog world is blindness caused by a number of progressive degenerations of the retina, grouped together under the term "Progressive Retinal Atrophy"<sup>1</sup> (PRA). It is a term that strikes fear into the hearts of dog breeders simply because of its severe effects and the fact that there is no treatment available. So what is PRA and why have I entitled this article in such a way?

In essence the retina is what the eye is all about, the structures that we see with our naked eyes simply being the visible anatomy which allows the retina to function. When we look at our dog's eyes what we see are the eyelids and between the eyelids, the cornea, the conjunctiva and the iris. The retina itself is a photosensitive cellular layer that lines the inside of the posterior portion of the eye (Fig 1). It is akin to the photographic film in a camera, but in this instance it turns the light signals which enter the eye through the cornea into nerve impulses. It is these nerve impulses which are then converted into what we call sight in and by the brain. Sadly, intensive breeding programmes designed to improve the standard of pedigree dogs have, on occasion, managed to select deleterious genetic material and that material is seen as disease. Intensive breeding does not produce the genetic mutations themselves but the selection involved increases the incidence of mutations in the general population. Random breeding on the other hand dilutes this incidence.

The dog's eye is heavily involved in inherited disease, with every single piece of the eye from the lids back to the optic nerve being involved in this spectrum of disease. Many of you will be familiar with terms like entropion, ectropion, cataract, retinal dystrophy and Collie Eye Anomaly, but it is perhaps PRA which is most commonplace in its distribution throughout the dog world. This term is actually used to cover a multitude of disease processes, all of which are characterised by a progressive loss of sight. Initially PRA was divided into two types on the basis of the clinical appearance of the diseased retina, Generalised PRA (GPRA) and Central PRA (CPRA). All forms of GPRA are due to primary disease of the photoreceptor cells in the retina, the so called rods and cones. It is within these cells that the process of phototransduction occurs and so their well-being is absolutely essential to the process of sight. On the other hand CPRA is due to disease of another layer within the retina, the retinal pigment epithelium. This is the outermost layer of the retina and it is intimately concerned in maintaining the viability of the rods and cones. Thus disease of the retinal pigment epithelium can result in degeneration of the dependent photoreceptors. Thus in CPRA the photoreceptor degeneration is not a primary defect, but secondary to the defect within the retinal pigment epithelial cells. Today GPRA is simply referred to as PRA whereas CPRA is called Retinal Pigment Epithelial Dystrophy (RPED). So, the primary or initial defects are quite different between these two categories of disease and so are the effects on sight.

In PRA the affected dog will lose its sight, complete blindness occurring as early as twelve months of age or as late as seven to eight years of age depending on the breed of dog and the type of photoreceptor degeneration which occurs. In a breed like the Irish Setter the photoreceptor defect is present at birth and there is a progressive loss of sight such that the affected dog is functionally blind at approximately eight to twelve months of age. However in breeds like the Labrador Retriever or the Cocker Spaniel the disease is not congenitally present, the photoreceptor degeneration occurring in the middle-aged dog and so here sight is lost by the time the animal is six or seven years of age. In RPED it is only the central part of the field of vision which is lost, affected dogs usually retaining useful peripheral vision. Thus a bird flying across the field of view will be seen whereas a stationary object just in front of the eye can be missed completely. With this disease the age of onset is variable and, unlike PRA, this is not related to the breed of dog involved. RPED has been recorded as early as fifteen months of age, but it may not make its appearance until the eighth year of life in the same breed. It was this considerable variability in the age of onset and the speed of progression within the same breed which I considered to indicate that factors other than a genetic predisposition may be at work. There is no doubt that breed predisposition clearly demonstrates a genetic input, but it would seem obvious that other non-genetic factors could influence the age of onset and the speed at which the disease changes occur.

Some twenty years ago I looked at what could only be described as an epidemic outbreak of RPED in the Briard breed and it was those findings which suggested that a nutritional factor was probably involved in the aetiology of the condition. At that time, some thirty percent of the breed was affected with RPED to varying extent by six years of age. True, the breed had just been introduced into the UK, so little was known about the disease background. At the time I completed a limited assessment of possible nutritional factors and was impressed with the similarity of RPED and the retinal changes which occur in acute Vitamin E deficiency. In a number of both normal and clinically affected Briards there was an indication from the blood work that vitamin E might be significant. It was these observations which stimulated me to approach The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association for funding to attempt to establish the role of nutrition in RPED. I was so encouraged to do this because sadly RPED occurs in both the Labrador Retriever and Golden Retriever and of course these two breeds are the basis of the guide dog

population in the UK. Unfortunately, both breeds are also affected by a type of PRA occurring in middle-age and the Association has put considerable effort in to producing stock which is free from retinal disease.

RPED has a classical clinical appearance in that it is characterised by the appearance of a brownish pigment in the retina. Using the ophthalmoscope these pigment changes can be identified quite easily because the central portion of the dog's retina is actually transparent and behind it there is an arrangement which acts like a mirror (Fig 2). This arrangement is a layer of cells called the tapetum. Why should such a structure exist? It is because the dog has great ability to see well in very low levels of illumination and the presence of the tapetum is one of the factors that allows this to happen. You and I do not possess such a structure but its development in the canine eye means that this species can utilise reflected light in the sight process. In essence the dog makes use of the same light signal twice over. This is good news for our four legged friends and it is also good news for the ophthalmologist because it is the ideal situation in which disease can be observed. The accumulation of the brown pigment in the transparent retina is highlighted against the reflective background of the tapetum (Fig 3).

With GDBA funding, my team at the Royal Veterinary College has been able to study RPED in a number of breeds including Labrador and Golden Retrievers but most of our work is based upon our findings in the Cocker Spaniel and the Hungarian Puli, together with some further input from the Briard. What has been established is that in dogs which developed this disease, there is a defect present in the metabolism pathway of vitamin E. In the clinically affected breeds we studied, the serum levels of vitamin E are usually lower than normal and this means that there is less vitamin E available to the retina. The constituent chemical in vitamin E is an important antioxidant substance and it helps protect retinal tissue from damage caused by light. Thus, where there is insufficient vitamin E the retina can be easily damaged. The greater the deficiency the quicker the disease appears and the quicker it progresses.

The work we have done has shown that affected dogs are simply not able to retina ingested vitamin E in their system and after a meal there is a rapid decay in the blood levels. In fact this disease is very similar to the disease which affects the human retina and is called FIVE (Familial Isolated Vitamin E deficiency). We believe the source of the defect may be a deficiency of the transport factor produced by the liver that is required to move vitamin E around in the circulation. The most exciting outcome of this work is that the supplementation of vitamin E to the dog's diet can maintain the blood levels at sufficiently high values to stop the disease in its tracks. Obviously the photoreceptors which have been damaged cannot be repaired, but RPED need no longer be the progressive retinal degeneration it was once thought to be.

Of course the vitamin deficiency has potential effects on other tissues in the body, but it is simply the retina that is the most sensitive. In essence we are looking at a primary metabolic defect and it is this which has genetic origin. The expression of the effect upon the retina is determined by the degree of the transport factor deficiency and the amount of vitamin E available to the dog. Thus the variability in the age of onset and speed of progression. Vitamin E dietary supplementation offers both practical therapeutic and prophylactic measures, but it will be the further description of the transport factor deficiency and the development of a DNA based test to identify the genetic abnormality which will offer the complete solution through selective breeding.

Thus the title of this paper "Central Progressive Retinal Atrophy isn't anymore". No longer is this disease classified as a PRA, but it is the ocular manifestation of a metabolic defect. The identification of this mechanism which has been possible through the support of The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association means that this disease should not present as a clinical problem any more. The routine screening of dogs in the predisposed breeds will pick the disease up in its early stages and Vitamin E supplementation will stop the disease in its tracks before there is noticeable effect on sight. This is good news for dogdom in general but of course excellent news for the guide dogs breeds.

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## **DOES MY DOG HAVE PRA ?**

**An Electroretinography (ERG) is the only sure way to diagnose PRA/SAR/FMAR). Ed.**





# If You Could Go Back In Time ?

If you could go back in time (knowing what you know now) to the crossroads where you turned to go along the dog breeding/exhibiting road, would you take the same road again?

Ed.

## Marilyn Marlow (Cameo Shelties) Replies

OH WOW!!! What an interesting question Jan.

I am 1/3 in the process of attempting to write a book on just this detailing the "rewards or positives" of what the dog hobby has meant to me and hopefully others.

Would I do it all over again knowing what I know now of all the heartaches and negatives involved?

...In a heartbeat!!

The "rewards" for me have been immense and far outweigh the negatives and in no other "hobby" in my humble opinion will you find such a combination of sharing your life and love for animals. The variety of people you meet in all occupations, rich and poor, to keep you grounded, good lifelong friends, plus challenge and skill of breeding/creating good dogs and caring for animals. The smell of puppy breath, the dreams and quickening of your heart when one of those puppies turns into a great dog. The 'hobby' encompasses so much of everything important in life - not to mention a reason for 'travelling' round the country.

What drives us? I know for some - its very different reasons. There are so many aspects to the dog world - some like to exhibit - some like to breed - some are just content to like their pets - some like the work involved in clubs - some do wonderful international newsletters <G> but whatever the reason I think you have to 'enjoy the process'.

I look around at the 25 year section at the National and too have wondered what it is that keeps all coming back year after year? I miss the friends who aren't there but do understand. Anyone know of any other hobby that can encompass so much??

You have to first have a love and a eye for animals, self motivated enough to learn how to be a midwife, learn genetics, vet skills in handling of animals, hairdressing skills, athletic skills in exhibiting of a dog, Publicity, promoting (PR) of your dog via dog shows. Salesman skills in selling of puppies and on and on are all part of it.

I think the constant 'learning' and meeting of new people who enjoy the dogs has meant the most to me. Success is only measured by how much you enjoy doing what you do. My mother never understood that the work of having dogs and puppies was never 'work' to me .

Marilyn.



<http://www.cameo-shelties.com/index.htm>

A full interview with Marilyn will appear in the June issue





# Ch. Japaro Eye Of The Storm

## Proud of his kids!



Ch. Japaro Eye Of The Storm (Rebus)

Norwegian, Danish, Finnish, Swedish Champion. Nordic winner 2009

(GB Ch. Milesend Stormwarden x S N Ch. Japaro Laced With Silk)

Breeders/Owners - Ian and Margo Nixon (UK)

Pedigree and more pictures here - <http://www.japaro.co.uk/rebus.htm>

### **NORD SE CH NORDW- 09 JAPARO EYE OF THE STORM**

'Rebus' came to Norway on April 1st 2009, to stay for a while at kennel Mainland. He fitted in very well with the rest of the gang from the moment he arrived.

He soon showed his footsteps in the showing, and gained his Norwegian CH title 2 ½ months after his arrival when he was BOB under the GB judge Joyce Miles (Milesend) at the Norwegian Shetland Sheepdog Club's CC Show in the middle of June 2009.

After this he put on his summer clothes, which gave him a break from the showing for a few months while waiting for his coat to grow back.

In November he gained his Danish CH title at the Int Show in Herning, and in December his Finnish CH title and also the title of Nordic Winner - 09 in Helsinki, and in January he gained his Swedish CH title.

For his record he has 2 x 2<sup>nd</sup> Best in Show, 3 x 1<sup>st</sup> in group, 1 x 2<sup>nd</sup> in group, and 1 x 4<sup>th</sup> in group, and even BOB on two of the biggest Norwegian specialty shows in 2009. He has 6 Cacibs in 3 countries; just needs the year from his first Cacib to gain another Cacib for his Int CH title. He also was the most winning Sheltie Dog in Norway during 2009.

At Crufts 2010, 2 of his sons from the same litter (Dam: Japaro Razzle Dazzle Me) was placed 1 and 3 in their class Special Junior Dog, at 1<sup>st</sup> place Japaro Midnight Storm at Lavika, and 3<sup>rd</sup> to Japaro Chasing the Storm who now stays in Norway for a while together with his father.

Vinny & Finn Helge

Mainland's Sheltie

Web: <http://home.online.no/~mainland/>

# PROGENY



Japaro Chasing The Storm

(Ch. Japaro Eye Of The Storm X Japaro Razzle Dazzle Me)

Chase has been consistently placed at the few shows he went to in UK and was BPIS at the Scottish Sheltie show in November and hasn't been shown since. After Crufts Chase will be following his Dad to Norway, for a while.



Japaro Midnight Storm At Lavika (Dima)

(Ch. Japaro Eye Of The Storm X Japaro Razzle Dazzle Me)

Best Puppy in Breed – Ladies Kennel Association 2009, Best Puppy in Breed, 2nd Pastoral Puppy Group at Exonian Open Show 2009  
Numerous winner of the Puppy & Junior Classes at Open and Champ Shows

A few days ago he became a father himself. My bitch Benravia Gipsy Lace of Milesend gave birth to two tricolour puppies.

Lana Robinson UK  
<http://www.petphotosbylana.co.uk/>



### Japaro Cool Jazz at Craygill (Glen)

"Introducing Japaro Cool Jazz at Craygill, 'Glen', DOB 12.12.08. My two agility Shelties (one now retired) both compete at 'medium' height, so I was looking for a pup likely to stay 'small'. Margo Nixon contacted me to say that she not only had one, but that it fitted the other two main criteria: male and tri!

Away from home Glen's training started with the KC Puppy Foundation at a local dog club. Then, once he was 7 months old, he started basic agility training. He liked learning all the different agility equipment at our club. We also have lessons with Nicola Garrett (of Ag Ch Sheltie fame) which are tailored specifically to him and which he really enjoys.

The opportunity to take the Bronze Good Citizen test arose in October 09, at Smooth Collie event, and Glen passed easily, despite doing very little specific training. The agility training is all done off-lead, amongst other dogs, with plenty of 'waits' on the start line, so most aspects of the test were being covered in his normal routine. The hardest part was probably staying still to be brushed, as he doesn't like being 'fussed'.

Glen is now 14 months old, approaching the age at which he can attend 'fun' agility shows which offer 'baby' classes. He has progressed from low jumps to jumping his correct height ('small'), he can do all the agility equipment well, and has learnt various turns and changes of direction. He is now working towards being able to weave. He is comfortable doing weaves which are just marginally offset from the straight line, and these are gradually being straightened while aiming to keep good speed. I'm looking forward to having two competition dogs again."

Jean Tuck



### Tachnamadra The Tempest (Taylor)

BOB & Pastoral Group 1 & Best In Show  
At Sydenham and District Canine Club. All Breed open show. February 13<sup>th</sup> 2010

DOB...17/08/08 (Ch. Japaro Eye Of The Storm x Ellenyorn Queens Rapsody at Tachnamadra)

Breed judge: Ms. S. Thornton, Group & BIS judge: Mr. R. Brown

Taylor has had a pretty successful puppy career, including - at the tender age of 8 months, at one open show, winning BPIB, BPIG, winner of adult Pastoral group and ending up with...BPIS. He has also won 2 Reserve Green Stars at Irish Kennel Club shows. While he was having a break from the shows and growing his new adult coat, we decided to make good use of the time and attended obedience classes, where he won his Kennel Club Good Citizen's - Bronze and Silver awards.

Proudly owned in partnership with Mrs. A.W.Mann and Valerie Kyle (Ireland)



Crofts The Name Of The Game



Crofts Take A Chance On Me



Crofts Super Trouper

### **Ch Japaro Eye Of The Storm X Crofts Wild Wine**

Torkin and Wenche Tangen, and Charles and Arnhild Feijen, Croft Kristiansand



Crofts Hurdy Gurdy Man



Crofts Almost But Not Quite There



Crofts The Party Ain't Over Yet



Crofts Wild Side Of Life

### **Ch Japaro Eye Of The Storm X Sheltibo's Dirty Diva**

Charles and Arnhild Feijen





# CRUFTS

## Agility

### Shelties

#### **British Open Medium Jumping**

1<sup>st</sup> Bernadette Bay with Ag Ch Obay Truly Balanced  
3<sup>rd</sup> Lian Knight with Fenstyle Sing Mai at Licosateria AWS

#### **Novice Cup Small Agility**

3<sup>rd</sup> Daniel Croxford with Obay Truly Daniels Dream

#### **Mini / Maxi Pairs Challenge**

4<sup>th</sup> Matthew Burdett with Mountland Made In Heaven  
Lian Knight with Shelridge Saturn AWS

#### **British Open Medium Agility**

1<sup>st</sup> Bernadette Bay with Ag Ch Obay Truly Balanced  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lian Knight with Fenstyle Sing Mai at Licosateria AWG

#### **British Open Medium Overall**

1<sup>st</sup> Bernadette Bay with Ag Ch Obay Truly Balanced  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lian Knight with Fenstyle Sing Mai at Licosateria AWG

#### **YKC Agility Dog of the Year Under 12 years small**

1<sup>st</sup> Daniel Croxford with Obay Truly Daniels Dream

#### **YKC Agility Dog of the Year Over 12 years small**

3<sup>rd</sup> Emma Ginster with Chelmarsh Finish-N-Touch

#### **Singles Small Heat – Round 1**

1<sup>st</sup> Nicola Garrett with Ag Ch Obay Truly Driven  
5<sup>th</sup> Amy Lawson Millie On to One  
6<sup>th</sup> Miranda Frankham with Lirren Night Shift

#### **Medium Team Semi-Final - Round 1**

Team: RSCTA Rough With The Smooth came  
2<sup>nd</sup> Jean Tuck with Myndoc Minstrel for Craygill

#### **Team: Carn Brae came**

6<sup>th</sup> Trudy Swann with Kerncarn Gawen At Tooniehalm

#### **Team: DDAC Medium Terriers and Friends came**

8<sup>th</sup> Pat Wallis with Peartbrook Make it So

#### **Small Challenge – Round 1**

3<sup>rd</sup> Mirands Frankham with Lirren Night Shirt

#### **Medium Team Final - Round 1**

Team: RSCTA Rough With The Smooth came  
3<sup>rd</sup> Jean Tuck with Myndoc Minstrel for Craygill

#### **Singles Small Final – Round 1**

1<sup>st</sup> Nicola Garrett with Ag Ch Obay Truly Driven

#### **Small Challenge – Overall**

3<sup>rd</sup> Mirands Frankham with Lirren Night Shirt

#### **Small Challenge – Round 2**

5<sup>th</sup> Mirands Frankham with Lirren Night Shirt

8<sup>th</sup> Mirands Frankham with Chanding Black Chaser  
13<sup>th</sup> Louise Macfarlane with Clanavon Misty Shadow

**Small Team Semi Final – Round 1**

Team: Severnside Shorts came  
6<sup>th</sup> Rhiana Harman with Dippersmore Sea Sparkle

**Team: ESSC came**

9<sup>th</sup> Peggy Briscoe with Obay Truly Taking A Chance  
Karen Bugler with Heidron Joker Of The Pack  
Jenny Strike with Foubeck Flambeau  
Glenys Phillips with Peartbrook Sergeant Pepper

**DFS Crufts Small Championships Jumping Heat – Round 1**

1<sup>st</sup> Nicola Garrett with Ag Ch Obay Truly Driven

**DFS Crufts Small Championships Agility Heat – Round 1**

1<sup>st</sup> Nicola Garrett with Ag Ch Obay Truly Driven

**DFS Crufts Small Circular Knockout Agility**

5<sup>th</sup> Jessica Smith with Go-Go Poptastic  
5<sup>th</sup> Barbara Edlin with Chanding Black Chaser  
5<sup>th</sup> Lisa Bailey with Myndoc Gypsy Rose

**DFS Crufts Small Championships Agility Final**

1<sup>st</sup> Nicola Garrett with Ag Ch Obay Truly Driven

Lesley Lubbi. Secretary of the Working Section of The English Shetland Sheepdog Club

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**In the Breed Ring**

The Judges were Miss Debbie Pearson (Edglonian) for Bitches, and Mr Jim Peach (Rosdyke) for Dogs.  
Referee was Mr Robin Searle.



Photo – Pet Photos By Lana

**Bitch CC and Best of Breed: Shellthorn Summer Blues (on the Right of the picture)**

(Milesend Stormwarden x Shellthorn Starlight)

Bred by the late Mrs Sheila Martin. Handled by Mrs J. Miles (Milesend) Owned by Joyce Miles and Marion Foster - Parish

**Reserve Bitch CC: Nordu CH/NUCH Lundecock's Hoity Toity (on the Left of the picture)**

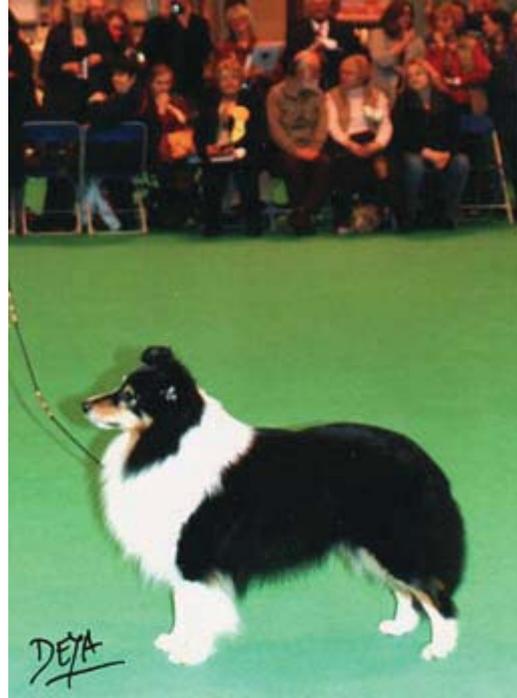
(Est/Fin/Int/Nord Ch Sheldon Space Joker x Sunsweet Born To Be Just Me)

Bred and Handled by Johnny Andersson. Owned by Miss U Nordieng from Sweden.

Bitch Judge: Debbie Pearson



**Dog CC**



**Res. Dog CC**

**Dog CC:** Ir Ch Dalihyaa Secret Weapon At Sevenoaks (subject to IKC approval) (**Pictured On The Left**)  
(Ir Ch & UK Ch Brilyn Pick Pocket x Brilyn April Shower)

Bred by Mr Thomas Wall, and owned by Mr Joe and Mrs Brenda Doyle.  
(‘Alfie’ finished his Irish Ch at the end of February and was also IKC Annual Ch. and also BIS.  
So Crufts was absolutely the icing on the cake for 2010 (A J McNight))

**Res. Dog CC:** INT Ch Dawnville You’ve Gotta Be Kidding. From The Netherlands (**Pictured On The Right**)  
(Nord Ch.Hillacre High On Style x Dawnville Queen Of Spades)  
Owned/Bred by Miss Marcella Koenen.

**Best Puppy:** Ellenynorn Northern Star. (Ch Evad Sommer Shadow x Cava Queen Of Ellenynorn) Owned by Mr Alex and Mrs Isobel Elder.

Full Results class: <http://crufts.fossedata.co.uk/Breed.asp?ShowYear=2010&GroupID=PAS&ScheduleID=50>

Group: <http://crufts.fossedata.co.uk/Group.asp?GroupID=PAS&ShowYear=2010>

KC Report on day one: <http://www.crufts.org.uk/news/dfs-crufts-2010-day-1-show-report>

**Pedigree of:**

**Shellthorn Summer Blues**

Date of Birth: 19/6/2008 Sex: Female Breed: Shetland Sheepdog  
Colour & Markings: Blue Merle Reg No.:  
Owned By: Mrs J Miles Bred By: Mrs S Martin



PARENTS	GRANDPARENTS	♂ GRANDPARENTS	♀ GRANDPARENTS	♂ ♀ GRANDPARENTS
SIRE: Milesend Nightforce	CH Milesend Stormwarden	CH Tegwel Wild Ways of Sandwich	CH Lythwood Sky Master	CH Sandpiper of Sharval Lythwood Snaffey
		Chelmarsh Countess at Milesend	Maklin Wild Gypsy at Tegwel	Marklin Cinnamon Marklin Wanda
	Milesend Midnight Storm At Benravia	Forestland Fenman	Richmaus Fire Dancer	CH Jazzman of Janetstown Chelmarsh Spring Candy
		Edglonian Rather Stormy of Milesend	Iliaid in Mothlight	CH Shelridge Blue Jay at Fernhill Casheldor Moonfire at Richmaus Forestland Poacher Iliaid Implicit Faith
DAM: Shellthorn Starlight	Shellthorn Bobby Joe	CH Jacquard You Give Me Fever	CH Milesend Stormwarden	CH Tegwel Wild Ways of Sandwich Chelmarsh Countess at Milesend
		Shellthorn String of Pearls	Jacquard on Approval	CH Our Barmy of Edglonian Edglonian Rather a Jewel 1cc Jacquard Makers Mark Jacquard Everlasting Love
	Shellthorn Lavender Blue	Moonlight Black Magic	Khonsu Kouros at Lintock	The Meadsman at Myriehewe Orchid Blue Lady
		Shellthorn String of Pearls	Shanine Tribute At Shellthorn Follyfox Firecracker	Black Russian Ambassador at Shanine Socodi Bidding for Success at Shanine Int CH Reubicia Blue Flame at Ruscombe Follyfox Falcon Lady
		Morestyle Fleur de Noel of Terrivood	Morestyle Black Comet Morestyle Lady in Clover	
		Khonsu Kouros at Lintock	The Meadsman at Myriehewe Orchid Blue Lady	
		Shanine Tribute At Shellthorn	Black Russian Ambassador at Shanine Socodi Bidding for Success at Shanine	

I, the undersigned do hereby certify that the foregoing particulars are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

# CRUFTS 2010 Dog Activities Display (Obedience)

By Pat Thompson

The aim of the 'Dog Activities' stand is to encourage and enthuse members of the general public to get the very best out of their dogs, whatever the breed. This was the second time Obedience had been included in these activities and for the first time to be part of a demonstration in the main ring. I was delighted to be asked to participate with my sheltie Trestus Dusky Expresse O.W. (Sonymer Absalom x Trestus Little Michael).

Dusky gained her Obedience warrant in 2005 and has been the only sheltie in the country for several years working in Championship Obedience, although there is now another one qualified and quite a few very promising ones coming up the classes. We are hoping to have shelties gaining 'tickets' again in the near future as it has been a very long time since we had one.

It was a wonderful experience to be able to be part of a demonstration team without actually having the pressure of competing, so it was lovely to be able to go and 'show off' without the worry of having something going wrong. We performed in the main ring on both Thursday and Saturday and you can watch the demonstrations on the CruftsTV website 'catch up' videos under Obedience Demonstration on Day 1 and the Activities Demonstration on Day 3. We also did demonstrations in the Activities Ring twice daily on the Thursday and Saturday. On the Friday we both did a bit of PR work for Competitive Obedience, relaxed on the bench and took in a bit of shopping.

Dusky seemed to really enjoy herself and I was so pleased with the way she worked, with such enthusiasm. She is 'reserved with strangers' as per the breed standard but tolerated with very good grace being patted, stroked and photographed for the three days we were there. She has never had much contact with children but was happy to let them stroke her and feed her titbits.

In the demonstrations there were five or six of us in the ring at the same time, with various breeds of dogs and showed how we train them for the exercises required in our obedience tests, building up from the puppy training, to the advanced work which Dusky performs. We finished our display with a 'Test C' scent discrimination exercise where Dusky obligingly found a member of the public's scent on a cloth placed amongst several others, which was quite a feat considering how many scents there must have been in that ring by Saturday!

It would have been lovely to do it again with her next year but the dogs attending must be under 10 years old and Dusky will be over 10 by then. Hopefully my young Rough Collie will be asked to take part, but she will have a lot to live up to – to follow in Dusky's paw prints!



All on my own in the big ring!



This was a perfect sendaway!





## \* FUN PHOTO COMPETITION (UK ONLY) \*

Hard copy photos in 12 categories to be sent to Jan Grice by June 1<sup>st</sup> 2010 at 50 pence per entry.

Prizes - £50 M&S Voucher for best in show, and £5 M&S voucher for winner of each class.

All money raised will go towards Dermatomyositis (DM/FCD\*) Research at Clemson University

(\*See page 26 of September 2009 GSM Issue regarding Dermatomyositis\*)

\* Latest DM Research Update \* (As of February 2010) can be found here

<http://www.assa.org/health.html#DM>

Email Jan for full details of the 12 classes for the Photo Competition,

and Entry Form at [janaray2@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:janaray2@tiscali.co.uk)

Winning Pictures will be published in a September 'Global Shelties Magazine' Supplement



# Dogs of All Nations

An Interesting Old Book of Dog Breeds

See page 31 for the Shetland Sheepdog

<http://www.archive.org/stream/dogsofallnations00masorich#page/n0/mode/>

Ed

The book is actually available. W.E. Mason was known as the "Collie King" in England. It is claimed he created the market for Collies in the US; a pretty interesting character. He was one of the owners of the Collie Folio. His kennel was Southport and he spent a great deal of time in the States.

The Collie in America by Gayle Kayne has this to say about him, "As an entrepreneur clearly ahead of his time, his marketing skill helped make him one of THE greatest promoters the breed has ever known."

Co - Ed



## FUN POLL

In The December Issue, we asked you to nominate your favourite Author.

Here are the results in the order that they were submitted.

Author - **Jan Moody** - ' Shetland Sheepdogs -The Sheltie'. Bredicot Publications.

(Note from voter) "I am nominating Jan Moody simply because of all the books I have; her book is the one I pull down from the shelf and read the most. It is the most informative of books covering a wide range of subjects in depth".

Author - **Catherine Coleman**. 'The Complete Shetland Sheepdog'. Denlingers.

And finally

(Note from voter) "How on earth am I going to vote for my favourite Sheltie author???? I love all of my Sheltie books and as a self confessed book fanatic, it is going to be so hard! The best thing is that there is always something to learn, a life long journey and you still won't know it all!"

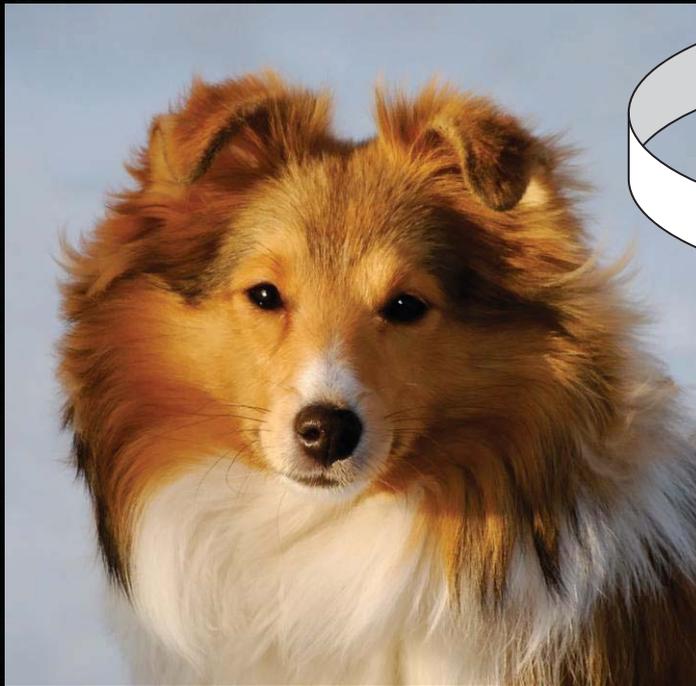


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*2008 og 2009!*

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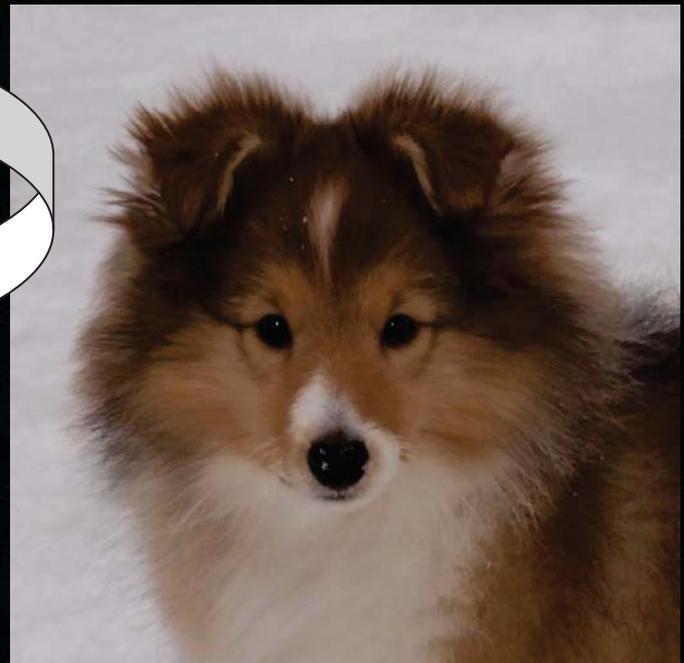
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Dirty Diva) Owners Janne Andersen & Kjell  
Torgersen/ Ole & Kirsten Undrum*

*"Luna"- 3xBOB/BIG/BIS  
& 2 x BOS puppy!*

*3 years on a row both  
BOB/BOS puppy  
NKK Stavanger!*

*Croft's Killer Queen "Thelma"*

*( N DK uch Croft's Brown Sugar x PTW07  
Croft's Roll Over Lay Down  
Owners: Arnhild Carlsen & Charles Feijen*



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# American Shetland Sheepdog Association

## NATIONAL SPECIALITY

*Tucson Arizona*

*March 13<sup>th</sup> - March 20<sup>th</sup> 2010*



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Custom Photography: <http://clynchcustomphoto.com/>*

### ***Best In Show***

#### ***Ch PaRay's Cirque Du Soleil***

*(Ch Sundance Ardastra X Ch GrandGables Times Up At PaRay)  
Owned by Tray Pittman, Jo-Ann Wixon, D. Ann Clabby*

## **PARAY**

*Tray Pittman And Paul Flores*

*Full list of all ASSA National events and class winners here –*

*<http://www.sheltiesonline.com/march2010/assa.php>*

*Photos of Performance Events (Herding, Agility, Obedience, Rally) here -*

*DEANVONPUSCH Photography: <http://dvp-photography.smugmug.com/home>*





# Helsinki Shows

Helsinki, Finland December 12 2009

The Judge was Johan Andersson and there were 60 shelties competing.

*Here is a link where those interested can see some photos taken at the shows that weekend by Saija Tuomi, Finland*  
<http://saijatuomi.kuvat.fi/kuvat/Nayttelyt/>

BOB, CACIB Finnish Winner 2009 and also qualified for Crufts: Int, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Finnish and Estonian Ch **Moorwood Caribbean Blue Treat** (Ch Hillacre Hot To Trot - Moorwood Caribbean Crystal Blue) Owner breeder Birgitta & Per Svarstad, Sweden

2nd best dog R-CACIB: Int Swedish, Finnish, Danish, Estonian & Lithuanian Ch **Windcrest Flying Scotsman** (Moorwood Jackaroo at Heart - Ch Windcrest Scottish Passion) Owner Esteri Lähderanta, Finland

3rd best dog: Int GB Nord Ch **Edglonian The Real Mc Coy** (Edglonian Strollingnomad of Lochkaren - Edglonian Miss Sophisticated) Owner Finn Helge Olsen, Norway

4th best dog: Norwegian & Danish Champion **Japaro Eye of the Storm** (Ch Milesend Stormwarden - Ch Japaro Laced With Silk) Owner breeder Mr & Mrs Nixon, G B

BOS CACIB: Int Finnish, Estonian, Swedish, Lith. & Polish Ch **Kuukivi Paike** (Ch Bermarks Priden Presence - Kuukivi Källike) Owner Siru Kalvia & Marita Axi, Finland

CC 2nd best bitch: **Anyway Find The Future** (Anyway Follow Me - Anyway Lovely Future) Owner breeder Leena Kikko, Finland

3rd best bitch r-cc: **White Coastal Little Luna Star** (White Coastal Little Golden Agent - Bridemoor's Star of Coastal) Owner breeder Inna Tolli, Estonia

4th best bitch R-CACIB: **Sunsweet Blue Irish Eye** (Can Ch Moorwood Caribbean Blue at Sunsweet - Honey Melon Angels Face) Owner Hanna Juntunen, Finland

Full Results

## UROKSET (MALES):

### Junioriluokka (Junior class):

#### ERI 1 \*JV-09\* **Minimonsin Shocking Crisis**

(Paimenneidon Blue Mohican x Williruusun Anselmiina) om. Karoliina Myllyoja

#### ERI 2 **Art Filisiti Elit Llassik**

(Navarrem The Conqueror x Art Filisiti Fafaella) om. Stepanova, Venäjä

#### ERI 3 **Looney Tooney's Bachelor**

(Lundecock's Fiddler On The Roof x Siniketun Serenella) om. Anne Tauriola

#### ERI 4 **Lundecock's Traveling Man**

(Tachnamadra The Designer x Japaro Laced With Silk) om. Marita Axi & Johnny Andersson

#### EH **Hartwell Action Please**

(Happy Master's Hugo Boss x Sunsweet Likely Story) om. Anne Kunnas

#### EH **New Spices Basil Bestman**

(Lundecock's Fiddler On The Roof x New Spices Anise Flower) om. Mikko Munde

#### EH **St.Kilda's Heart Of Gold**

(Ha-Dar Winning Edge x Nice Try Delightful Dee) om. Minna Karvinen & Janne Salminen

#### H **Amarantes Valentino**

(Golden Rose Play With Fire x Moorwood Caribbean Blue Lovestory) om. Monika Lindström

#### H **Copystyle Firestarter**

(Bridemoor's Sergeant Pepper x Copystyle So Much Love) om. Teija Kukkasniemi

#### H **Kamajakin Hovimainen Narri**

(Ultimate Rivers Ghost Of Blue Tails x Kamajakin Uusiutuva Taru) om. Marja Karonen

#### H **Yokotai Rock Tomyworld**

(Lundecock's Fiddler On The Roof x Yokotai Be My Baby) om. Veera Salo & Sari Vesa

**H Z Dablovy Studanky Chinook**  
(Lustrous Dumbldor x Z Dablovy Studanky Josephine) om. Maarit Räsänen

**H Zarvo's State Of The Art**  
(Zarvo's Thunder 'n' Lightning x Wynset's Into Thin Air) om. Tiina Hovi

**Nuorten luokka (Intermediate class):**

**ERI 1 Moorwood Look Forward**  
(Sunsweet Look My Way x Moorwood Queen Of Hearts) om. Birgitta & Per Svarstad, Ruotsi

**ERI 2 Sunsweet Mosthappy Fella**  
(Bridermoor's Sergeant Pepper x Sunsweet Biggest Dream) om. Merja Vanhanen

**H Dreamhill Nearly Perfect**  
(Blenmerrow Blazing Star x Dreamhill My Golden Image) om. Heidi Lehto

**H Scandyline Golden Legend**  
(Topstail Venskiy Vals x Scandyline Wisp Of Sun) om. Kirsi Haapala'

**Avoin luokka (Open class):**

**EH 1 Deardreams Benjamin**  
(Grandgables A Showy Fellow x Sunsweet Like A Rose) om. Hanna Pelttari

**Valioluokka (Champion class):**

**ERI 1 PU 1 CACIB ROP \*V-09\* C.I.B & Se & No & Fi & Dk & Ee Mva Moorwood Caribbean Blue Treat**  
(Hillacre Hot To Trot x Moorwood Caribbean Crystal Blue) om. Birgitta & Per Svarstad, Ruotsi

**ERI 2 PU 2 VACA C.I.B & Fi & Se & Dk & Lv & Ee & Lt Mva PMJV-05 EeV-08,-09 LtV-09 Windcrest Flying Scotsman**  
(Moorwood Jackaroo At Heart x Windcrest Scottish Passion) om. Esteri Lähderanta

**ERI 3 PU 3 SERT \*FI MVA\* C.I.B & Gb & Pohj Mva NoV-06-08 KBHV-06,-09 V-06 PMV-08 SeV-09 Edglonian The Real McCoy**  
(Edglonian Strollingnomadoflochkaren x Edglonian Miss Sophisticated) om. Finn Helge Olsen, Norja

**ERI 4 PU 4 VARA-SERT No Mva Japaro Eye Of The Storm**  
(Milesend Stormwarden x Japaro Laced With Silk) om. JE & M Nixon, GB c/o Finn Helge Olsen, Norja

**ERI Est Mva Eastdale Classic Farmer**  
(Doonelodge Devil May Care x Eastdale Classic Black Fabienn) om. Berit & Jeanette Book, Ruotsi c/o Siw Kalvia

**ERI Fi & Ee Mva JV-07 Golden Rose Play With Fire**  
(Sheldon Space Joker x Silimen Hymyn Tähtisade) om. Siw Kalvia & Marita Axi

**ERI Ro Mva Pikikuonon Brad Pitt**  
(Golden Rose Play With Fire x Pikikuonon White Pepper) om. Suvi Leinonen

**ERI Fi & Se Mva Tachnamadra The Designer**  
(Japaro By Design x Tachnamadra Time Will Tell) om. Johnny Andersson & Marita Axi

**EH C.I.B & Fi & Ee & Ru & Rkf Mva Dreamhill Key To My Soul**  
(Catstone's Visible Gleam x Anyway Born Beautiful) om. Esteri Lähderanta

**EH Ru & By & Lt & Mk Mva Ru JMva Varkaus Fly Errow**  
(Valechol Goldsmit Aleksis x Only Trinket) om. Stepanova. Venäjä

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**NARTUT (BITCHES):**

**Junioriluokka (Junior class):**

**ERI 1 PN 2 SERT \*JV-09\* Anyway Find The Future**  
(Anyway Follow Me x Anyway Lovely Future) om. Helena Sipponen & Leena Kokko

**ERI 2 PN 3 VARA-SERT White Coastal Little Luna Star**  
(White Coastal Little Golden Agent x Bridermoor's Star of Coastal) om. Inna Tolli

**ERI 3 Zaza's Sunny Girl**  
(Zaza's Golden Touch x Zaza's Melody Swing) om. Barbro Lönnfors

**ERI 4 Toffytail Mata Hari**  
(Shelgate Midnight Magic x Toffytail Cardamonflower) om. Auli Martikka

**ERI Karaatin Säkenöivä Shannon**  
(Bridermoor's Sergeant Pepper x Dreamhill My Golden Pearl) om. Seija Lukula

**ERI Ketrin's Happy Christmas**  
(Ketrin's Radical Black x Ketrin's Origami) om. Ekaterina Novakovskaya, Venäjä

**ERI Onnenpisanan Hurmaava Hellä**  
(Helskon Karajan x Happy Master's Hot Chocolate) om. Sirkku & Petri Heliävirta

**ERI Sensusan Qvittra**  
(Lundecock's At Dot Com x Shegur'n Joyful Surprise) om. Annette Korhonen

**EH Dreamhill Naturally Nice**  
(Blenmerrow Blazing Star x Dreamhill My Golden Image) om. Esteri Lähderanta & Sirpa Salo

**EH Lemmikkipolun One Of A Kind**  
(Minitiiimin One Man Show x Lemmikkipolun Jaden Helmi) om. Tuula Vesala & Kati Mehtätalo

*EH Looney Tooney's Bridget Jones*

*(Lundecock's Fiddler On The Roof x Siniketun Serenella) om. Jonna Väisänen & Anne Tauriola*

*EH Viiu*

*(Diuk Magiczny Ogrod x Grandgables Who's That Girl) om. Tekla Tervashonka*

*H Anemone*

*(Lundecock's At Dot Com x Shelrod Hearts Desire) om. Tuula & Sara-Sissi Suikkanen*

*H Mei Dan Boa*

*(Triumph American Idol At Mei Dan x Carmylie Triumph At Mei Dan) om. Meira Kivilahti*

*H Shadowmist Just A Stolen Kiss*

*(Windcrest Flying Scotsman x Moorwood Shaded Forsythia) om. Minna Kaski & Anita Nuuttila*

*T Jasonin Heart Conquer*

*(Käpäläkoplän Wendigo x Blomlane's Black Rosabell) om. Piia Korpi*

*Avoin luokka (Open class):*

*ERI 1 PN 4 VACA Sunsweet Blue Irish Eye*

*(Moorwood Caribbean Blue At Sunsweet x Honey Melon Angels Face) om. Hanna Juntunen & Marita Axi*

*ERI 2 Trickteam Thumper*

*(Happy Master's Hugo Boss x Moorwood Count On Me) om. Katarina Virkkala & Miira Häggblom*

*EH 3 Anyway Magic Melody*

*(Riishill's Stravinski x Anyway Flower Girl) om. Tarja Rostén*

*EH 4 Marvitholl Givenchy*

*(Venskiy Vals Iz Grafskogo Pomestija x Marvitholl Olivia) om. Baydina A, Venäjä*

*H Ninas Diamond Of Us*

*(Shet Up Man In Black x Sinisilkin Venlatar) om. Maija Valamo*

*H Paimenneidon Milla Magia*

*(Selendia Night And Day x Paimenneidon Magic Madonna) om. Kirsi*

*Yliruokanen*

*Valioluokka (Champion class):*

*ERI 1 PN 1 CACIB VSP \*V-09\* C.I.B & Fi & Ee & Se & Lv & Pl Mva EuJV-03 EeV-04 V-04,-05 PMV-05 BaltV-06 Kuukivi Paike*

*(Bermarks Pride'n' Presence x Kuukivi Kallike) om. Siw Kalvia & Marita Axi*

*ERI 2 Fi Mva New Spices Anise Flower*

*(Brieya Meidan Oscar x Sunsweet Wildest Dream) om. Sirkka & Susanna Vasenius*

*ERI 3 Fi Mva Ee & Ru & Lt JMva EeJV-08 Shet Up Trend Of Times*

*(Moorwood Caribbean Blue Trend x Shet Up Charmed Times) om. Sirkku &*

*Petri Heliävirta*

*ERI 4 Ru & Fi Mva Ketrin's Persona Grata*

*(Landover Black Ash x Marvitholl Smile) om. Ekaterina Novakosvskaya, Venäjä*

*ERI Fi & Ru Mva JMV-06 PL&PZJV-06 Bar-Waxan Sounds Sun*

*(Grandgables A Showy Fellow x Sound's Golden Fame) om. Ritva & Reijo Tuovinen*

*ERI Fi & Ee & Lv & Ru & By Mva Ee & Lt JMva Black Shepard's Finally Fairy*

*(Shelgate Midnight Magic x Maria BS Yummy Zara) om. Sirpa Arminen*

*EH Fi Mva Dreamhill My Golden Pearl*

*(Windcrest Flying Scotsman x Woodmist My Fine Morning Mist) om. Seija Lukula*

*EH Au Mva Tiakina To Die For*

*(Tiakina Tailord By Armani x Tiakina To Remember Meby) om. Jaana Illikainen*

*EH Fi Mva Lt & Lv & Ee & Balt JMva LvV-06 LtJV-06 Tytylän Vilhelmiina*

*(Starsong Polar Moon x Tytylän Orvokki) om. Raija Silén*

*Veteraaniluokka (Veteran class):*

*H Fi & Se Ava Paimenneidon Magic Madonna*

*(Atamanin Blue Image x Riishill's Riis-Liliis) om. Kirsi Yliruokanen*

*Link to photos taken at the shows that weekend by Saija Tuomi, Finland*

*<http://saijatuomi.kuvat.fi/kuvat/Nayttelyt/>*

*Results from Hilppa Jarvinen (Finland), and Birgitta Svarstad Moorwood Shelties <http://moorwood.se>*





**“Getting To Know You” & Specialties**  
**May 28-30, 2010**  
hosted by  
**Collie Club of Alabama**  
**& Shetland Sheepdog Club of Greater Birmingham**

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**New Location!**

**Shelby County Exhibition Center, Columbiana, Alabama**

Note: Don't forget to bring a chair! Limited chairs available at the site.

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**Friday, May 28**

7:00 p.m. Getting Acquainted with Refreshments

**Saturday, May 29**

8:00 a.m. Registration / 8:30 a.m. Seminar

***Breeding Better Dogs* featuring Dr. Carmen Battaglia**

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**Before May 1:** \$50.00 for seminar / \$75.00 for seminar and book

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**\*\*\*Note: Bring 2 pedigrees for the seminar.\*\*\***

7:00 p.m. B-Match (Collies & Shelties, separate rings)

**Sunday & Monday Specialties, May 30 & 31**

**Collie Club of Alabama**

Sunday, May 30: Regular & Brace – Dr. Bill Brokken / Sweeps – Angie Gillespie / NO Juniors

Monday, May 31: Regular – Judy Pitt / NO Sweeps & Juniors

**Sheltie Club of Greater Birmingham**

Sunday, May 30: Regular & Best Puppy – Ann Cross / NO Sweeps & Juniors

Monday, May 31: Regular & Best Puppy – Dr. Bill Brokken / NO Sweeps & Juniors

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# Sheltie Amicale Club

Serena Trillou – Wilson sends this link to a new club website. ‘Sheltie Amicale’. Some parts of the website are still under construction, but it is well worth checking out.

Ed. <http://sheltieamicale.free.fr>

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## Beautiful Video From France

*Encapsulating everything that is - A SHELTYE!*

To end this issue of ‘Global Shelties Magazine’ I invite you to watch this Video from Serena Trillou-Wilson (Moorstile Shelties) in France.

The clever little dog is seen doing agility, herding, dancing, and most of all – enjoying life to the full. It moved me to tears, and I felt you would all enjoy watching it. (Sound on).

Ed.

Serena says -

“Here is our little mascot; she's called Cauldron of Gold de Moorstile. She and her little 'mum' haven't lost the power to make me cry yet...”

[http://www.dailymotion.com/video/xbbg9f\\_maya-annee-2009\\_animals](http://www.dailymotion.com/video/xbbg9f_maya-annee-2009_animals)

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*The Correspondents and Editors of 'Global Shelties Magazine' hope you have enjoyed this issue.*

*Special Thanks Go To Ann Billington*

*We wish you all a Very Happy Easter*

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