

The Canaan Kibitzer

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CONGRATULATIONS TO LISA EVANS & GIGI!



At the May, 2012 CDCA Inc. Agility Trial Weekend, and in a clean sweep of the weekend for the Excellent level, Lisa & GiGi retire the Lada L Memorial Challenge Trophy.

FULL COVERAGE OF THE 2012 NATIONAL SPECIALTY WILL
BE IN THE FALL 2012 NEWSLETTER, BUT UNTIL THEN,
HERE IS A TASTE OF THE FUN!



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President & Editor's Column

I've been following two blogs this summer written by folks new to the dog world and dog showing. One is by CDCA member Rachel Reams (*Our Lives, Plus Dogs* www.ourliveplusdogs.com) and of course has the benefit of my knowing most of the dog folks she references. The other (whose name I won't list here for reasons to become clear later) is written by someone in my *other* breed. And similarly, I know many of those mentioned in her posts either in person or by reputation. So why is the first blog enjoyable and the other making me crazy? I've been trying to answer that question – as well as mull how we bring folks into this crazy world of dog shows, breeding, performance and all.

Rachel's blog explores her raising of Rhodesian Ridgeback puppy Jackson, her meeting of Amy Preston and her CDs – initially just as a learning opportunity – and eventual arrival of a CD in her home, her first national specialty (last month in SC) and so on. The 'other' blog (aka "TOB") charts a similar path with a Border Terrier puppy. But while Rachel uses her blog to educate readers, TOB is more introspective – and a lot more frenetic.

I've had a conversation recently with a number of folks about how society is turning from readers to scanners. Our "smart" phones, WiFi everywhere and such mean we both can seek information at any time as well as be inundated with information whether or not we want to be. Is TOB a result of this or it is simply the personality of the blogger? Rather than educating the reader, we go along on the blogger's discoveries. And what I am discovering is a *fire, aim, ready* mentality. TOB blogger wants to breed top winning Border Terriers. She wants big wins, lots of titles and to be 'known' in the ring. But she has yet to talk about health, breeding puppies that live long happy lives, of puppy owners coming back to her for a second dog and crying when the pups from her first litter die of old age. She has not lived any of these

things, but she seems to be seeing her dogs as vehicles to her dreams, rather than dogs who spend 90+% of their lives as dogs, and less than 10% in shows and competitions. Now, part of her attitude is because she has not yet lived any of this, nor has she seen in it with her mentors. But, isn't that what mentors should be doing? Encouraging goals but helping her keep her feet on the ground? Maybe they are trying, but it isn't coming though in TOB.

I am worried about the writer of TOB. Too many people get into purebred dogs but stay for less than five years. For a Canaan Dog, this is less than half of an average lifespan, and probably closer to a third of the expected life. This doesn't mean they get rid of the dog, but they stop taking classes, stop competing, drop memberships to dog clubs and - perhaps most worryingly - stop mentoring those who have come into dogs because of them. By five years, they have often bred a litter or two. What happens to those puppy owners? Where are they to go if their breeder has moved on to PTA meetings and PeeWee Little League?

Social Media is both a help and a hindrance today. You can find an answer to any question, but have to know enough to judge the source and the quality of that answer. Visitors to the CDCA Facebook page are seeking info on meeting Canaan Dogs; to learn if the dog they have is a CD; or with questions on training, health & behavior of the dog they have. We have a wonderful opportunity to educate, mentor and encourage & strengthen the bond between these owners and their Canaan Dogs. On the other hand, is a 'friend' status enough to truly make this happen? There are no easy answers and I don't know that I will ever find *the* answer. But I do believe that those reading this newsletter, those participating in the club on **any** level are better prepared for the ups and
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downs of pet ownership than others. And I am pleased to have more in the CDCA with the attitude of Rachel than TOB Blogger.

As I said before, I don't have an simple way to sum up this column. I suspect this concern will not get simpler as we as a society get more and more "social.". In the meantime, I encourage your thoughts and comments, and urge you to reach out - either online or in person - to a pet owner you know who may need support.

As you will see from the tease on page two, full coverage of the **2012 CDCA National Specialty weekend and Annual Meetings** will be in the Fall 2012 issue. The deadline for this issue was less than two days after I returned home, and much too fast for photos to be downloaded, minutes to be written and brags to be collected! Stories, brags, ads and photos all welcome for that issue! In the meantime, put in your vacation requests for the week of October 15, 2013 and plan to join us in Atlanta, Georgia!

One question that did come up in South Carolina was the state of the club's finances. We are doing much better financially than when I joined the Board, however, we don't take our budgets lightly. Much thanks for the health of our treasury goes to our bi-annual Agility Trials (May and November in Pendleton SC). These trials are becoming well known on the southeastern agility trial circuits for being well run, having a wonderful site and a great bunch of workers. If you are able to attend either or both weekend of our trials, your help would be very appreciated. Many hands make light work, and many hands are needed to pull off an agility trial.

As for budgets, we always aim for events to pay for themselves. Club dues cover the cost of the newsletter, but not much more. Other expenses of the club - such as insurance - have no specific offset and so are part of the expenses we just

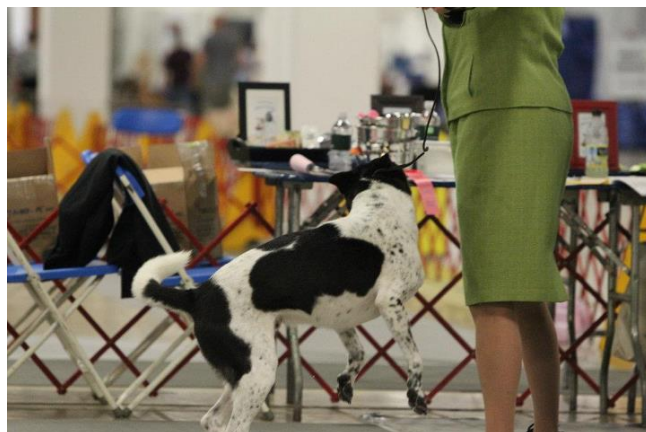
have to cover. Specialty Host Committees are instructed to work towards a specialty that can pay for itself. As such, donations for trophies should equal the monies spend on them; banquet meals are calculated to cover the per plate cost plus taxes and incidentals; and the auction helps cover meeting rooms, judges fees and hospitality. As we learned with this year's National, sudden emergencies happen, and we need to have enough in our accounts to cover those "what ifs."

We deliberately keep dues as low as we can in order to help you all stay members. We then come to the membership at the time of membership renewal and around the National Specialty asking for donations. Not everyone can give a lot, but those small donations do add up, and they help us offer the events that make this an active vital club. (Did you know, according to our Constitution and By Laws, we only need to hold our Annual Meetings each year. We hold the shows and education events in order to give members a reason to come to the meetings and help ensure a quorum!)

We aren't trying to plead poverty, but instead fiscal responsibility. To help this effort, the Ways & Means committee is seeking new blood and will be tasked with raising funds for specific events and projects. If you are interested in joining this committee, please contact me at 802-272-7635 or BandersnatchBTCD@yahoo.com

Have a good balance of the summer and stay cool!

- Amanda



WHERE TO TRAIN - PART 1

The American Kennel Club (AKC) has, as of July 1, 2012 started issuing "Lifetime Achievement Titles" in AKC agility. The AKC is reaching back, posthumously and recognizing "consistency and longevity" in all dogs that have competed in AKC Agility. The following explain the new titles.

The AKC has established 4 levels, Bronze (MXB/MJB)), Silver (MXS/MJS), Gold (MXG/MJG), and Century (MXC/MJC) in that order. Each level requires 25 additional qualifying scores. Once the dog achieves the Century Title the AKC goes back to the first level (Bronze) adding a 1 to the Title. Where "x2" appears that indicates the 2nd time around. For example; MXB is the first time and indicates 25 qualifying runs. MXB2 is the 2nd time around and indicates 125 qualifying runs. Each time around the AKC adds 100 qualifying runs to the title.



My first Canaan Dog, *Briel's Isabel P Tiger Pooh CD MAD MX MXJ MXP2 MJP*; has been awarded posthumously: the MXB2 (Master Bronze Agility Title x2), 140 qualifying scores in AKC's Standard and the MJS (Master Silver Jumpers with Weaves Title), 56 qualifying scores in AKC's Jumpers with Weaves.

Isabel who placed 18th overall at the 2001 AKC Nationals was doing agility many years before AKC even dreamed about adding an Agility Program. She was my best ever and she taught me so much about agility, dog training, and about Canaan Dogs.

MACH Max's Lada L P Tiger Pooh has been awarded posthumously: the MXG2 (Master Gold Agility Title x2), 185 qualifying scores in AKC's Standard and the MJB2 (Master Bronze Jumpers with Weaves Title), 141 qualifying scores in AKC's Jumpers with Weaves.

MACH3 Mazel Tov Prtmjl Minnie Pooh CD MAD XF who is 8 years old and is currently competing has been awarded the MXG2 (Master Gold Agility Title x2), 188 qualifying scores in AKC's Standard and the MJG2 (Master Gold Jumpers with Weaves Title x2), 180 qualifying scores in AKC's Jumpers with Weaves.

As one can see from the above accomplishments of my Canaan Dogs consistency comes with the breed, that is to say, in their genes. The Canaan Dog had to be consistent for the breed to survive on their own for thousands of years. Minnie and I go into the ring and 9 out of 10 runs we will qualify. The 10th run is when I didn't have my morning coffee. Minnie's is known around the ring as Ms. Consistency!

In an agility run there is always a tradeoff between consistency and speed. Do we train the dog to collect, that is, to slow down or do we allow the dog to go at an obstacle extended, that is, at full speed. Heading to an obstacle such as the weave poles extended with the full weight of the dog we take the chance of missing the first pole or even worse receiving an injury to the shoulder or ribs by

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crashing into the first pole. On one hand, with most breeds such as a Border Collie or a Golden approaching an obstacle such as the weave poles extended is a very real dilemma and in a majority of agility training centers collection must be taught. On the other hand the Canaan Dog will automatically collect, no training necessary, so agility training must be oriented towards extension (speed), that is, to extend a bit further then what the dog thinks is safe or necessary.

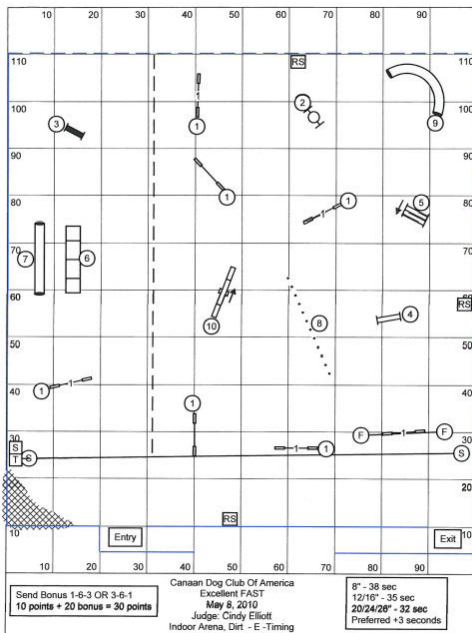


What I'm trying to say is that if you take your Canaan Dog to a training center where the instructors are Border Collie, Golden or some similar breed like Papillon people you are in the wrong building. When they are teaching collection the Canaan Dog needs to be taught extension.

For example, in training a Border Collie you have to first teach collection and then teach extension over a jump. Border Collies do not know how to collect, they must be taught. With a Canaan Dog, the collection is natural, that is to say, automatic, it's in their genes for consistency for survival, and we have to **ONLY** teach extension. When we attempt to teach an intelligent dog like a Canaan Dog something they already know we create confusion, uncertainty, hesitation and worse, stress. The stress comes when an intelligent dog starts thinking maybe I don't understand, they are teaching me collection, but I already collect should I go slower and then you wonder why you now have a slow Canaan Dog.

Picking the correct agility training center is absolutely critical for training a Canaan Dog. Not all agility training centers, in fact most agility training centers are wrong for a Canaan Dog. Training agility you must know your breed, your dog, and yourself.

Any questions or more detail contact me:
maxisone@erols.com. Next time I will discuss what creates a good training center.



To the left, a recently found photo of the Drs. Menzel (date unknown, but probably from just before they left Austria).



Southwest Show News

...submitted by Carrie Cabrera

Five western states were represented at the Flagstaff Kennel Club's show in Flagstaff AZ on June 9th & 10th: AZ, CA, CO, NV and UT. Nine Canaan Dogs were entered in the two day show:

Risa's Shani (*Mazel Tov Erev Shel Shoshanim*)

Robin's Luna (*Tahoe's Magic Moon*) and Sirius (*CH Tahoe's Sirius Black N White*)

Laura's Jetta (*Jealou Ascend's Jet To The Top*) and the Sirius x Jetta puppy Daisy (*Ascend Jetta's Black Tulip*)

Cathey's Jasper (*Sufat Sheleg Jasper's Dubhan*)

Richard and Pamela's Magnum (*GCH Pleasant Hill Magnum of Samara*)

Carrie's Della (*Kol Tuv Jochebed*) and Ziva (*Sufat Sheleg Ziva bat Ash*)

While the show site is far from ideal - the rings are set up on deteriorating asphalt - it was a nice, small show fairly conveniently located for all of us.

Both days:

- Puppy Daisy did a *very* respectable job for an 8 month old. She's going to be one to watch!
- Robin's Luna beat Carrie's Della in the bred-by class and also took Reserve Winners Bitch.
- Jasper was Winners Dog and Best of Winners.
- Sirius was Select Dog.
- Magnum was Best of Breed.

The only thing that changed was the selection of the Winners Bitch. On Saturday judge Charles Trotter pointed to Shani giving her a second major. On Sunday it was Ziva that took WB for her first major from judge Sandy Wheat.

After 4 straight majors, Jasper finished his title and is now an AKC and UKC champion – and all before he turns 2 years old! The accomplished youngster also has a UKC BIS and two International Show titles.

Saturday evening the humans met for a nice dinner to celebrate majors and upcoming birthdays. Whenever you get more than 2 Canaan Dog owners together you always get lots of wonderful tales about their various quirks and conquests. So we spent an enjoyable evening discussing our dogs.

Laura was accompanied by her mom Louise and Louise's dog Molly (Papillion mix – cute as a button!) who competed in Rally Advanced and got her second leg with a 1st place finish on Sunday. Cathey's friend Jayne accompanied her from Colorado and proved invaluable in helping ringside.

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Daisy's human Jennifer and pack-mate Duke were able to make Sunday's show. I think we've convinced Jennifer to "come over to the dark side" and continue to show Daisy! Risa's Taavi (*HaTikva Cherrysh Taavi Dream*) was happy to simply be a spectator at the show.

The dedicated Canaan Dog show folks of the southwest will be taking the hot summer months off while looking forward to the fall slate of shows.



**Getting nine Canaan Dogs to sit politely next to each other is like herding cats!
No wait, herding cats would be much easier, especially with a Canaan Dog!**

L-R: *Jasper & Cathey; Laura & Jetta; Taavi, Risa & Shani; Sirius, Robin & Luna; Jennifer & Daisy; Carrie, Ziva & Della*



Remembering Micki

She always had good manners; she came from England, you know. Though she let others take the dog show world by storm, she was a good sport about it, and her demeanor stayed the same whether she walked away with Reserve Winners or WB, BOB, which she once accomplished as a singleton entry. She would have made a great outcross to CH Mishacam and his brethren. Most important, she was the kind, instructive playmate of Val & Shay. They look for her now! She was Anacan Michaela, always known as Micki, so feminine. We, her family, sadly send her off to Dreidle & Co., where she can play to her heart's content, and dig her way back to Merry Olde England if she want to. Good-bye, dear Micki. Good girl. - Bryna Comsky



Remembering Spot

It all happened so unexpectedly... That day Spot was outdoors a lot – we went on several walks, beautiful day. I went to my brother's for dinner and was home about 8:30 pm. It was just barely light enough to take the dogs out for a short walk. We were back in the house by 9.

Spot asked to go out again just before 9:30, came in about 10 minutes later; I gave the dogs a treat before heading into my bedroom. 10 PM I came out to turn the lights out. Noticed Spot seemed to be having a dream – nothing unusual, bit of twitching. I knelt down to wake him – he did not respond. I tried so hard to shake him awake to no avail. It was that fast.

Spot took his last drive to the vet that Friday morning. The groomer at the vet was in tears when she heard the news. Spot was one of her most favourite clients – in fact Spot was a favourite of so many people that knew him.

He will be sadly missed – JayKay Noble Tristan, RN CGN. He was the only dog that often slept in my bedroom, so last thing I said every night was “goodnight Spot” and first words were “good morning Spot”.

Spot sired a litter for the first time this past October, through sheer determination. Three lovely puppies, one a spitting image of his Spot. I ended up keeping Alicia.

Autopsy results indicate a virus that caused inflammation on his heart – probably from the last big rabbit he caught. ...Had I gone out to get rid of it the night before... - Genny Landis



CDCA, Inc. News & Notes

*Late breaking news reached us during the CDCA National Specialty weekend: **Shirley Tate Pierce** of Texas has passed away.* One CDCA member commented "She carried the exuberance and warmth of the "old" west with her the way some Canaans carry breed type." Bryna Comsky will once again be collecting memories and photos for a future issue of the "Kib."

Congrats to all the winners, competitors and attendees at the 2012 CDCA National Specialty events! Full details will be in the next issue, and in the mean time, photos, brief results and more may be found on the CDCA Yahoo list and the club's Facebook page.

Correction to the last issue: the remembrance of Lorraine Stephens credited to Donna Davison should have been credited to Donna Dodson. My apologies.

May 2012 Communique from the Board of Directors

Submitted by: Joan Capaiu Greene

A request for a club membership list update was received from AKC and fulfilled by Membership Chair Amy Preston.

Rachel Reams joined the Publicity and Public Ed committee, and will become an administrator for the CDCA's Facebook page.

AKC Delegate and Board meeting reports and information on the AKC 's CAR grants to Search and Rescue teams, Humane Fund scholarships, Junior scholarship winners, and the Companion Event Extravaganza were received from Pamela Rosman.

Member of the Year and Dog of the Year nominations were reviewed and approved.

Discussion on sending the eKib to foreign judges from Canada and FCI countries who have judged Canaans and shown an interest in them.

Associate Membership application: Noelle Renteria – endorsed by Amanda M Pough. Approve: Joan Greene, Christina Miller, Annette Israel, Bryna Comsky, Ken Cabrera, Renee Kent, Donna Davison, Disapprove: none, Not Voting: Julie Haddy, Amanda M Pough. Associate Membership approved.

Honorary Membership application: Margie Lachs – endorsed by Judy March Rosenthal. Honorary Membership approved by consensus. Editor's note: days after this motion was acted on, we learned of Margie's passing. See a remembrance of her elsewhere in this issue.

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Member Tabs on [CDCA.org](http://cdca.org)

There are two tabs at the top of the CDCA homepage for The Kib and Members.

<http://cdca.org/kibitzer.html>

Current Kibitzer issues are available for everyone given the Kib ID and password: members, judges, and non-club members who buy subscriptions. The public can download 2003 through 2010 issues for free without knowing the logon information.

Kibitzer logon info:

ID: kibitzer (case sensitive)

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<http://cdca.org/members.html>

The Members section currently has CDCA membership information, our Code of Ethics, various applications and forms, AKC Delegate reports and Kibitzer links.

Member logon info:

ID: CDCA (case sensitive)

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**2013 CDCA National Specialty
Tentative Schedule
Atlanta GA**

--all events pending AKC confirmation--

Tuesday, Oct.15th

- Welcome Party (evening)

Wednesday the 16th

- Board Meeting (AM)
- Annual General Meeting (early afternoon)
- Canaan Dog focused education (late afternoon)
- Education (general) (evening)

Thursday the 17th

- National Specialty with Puppy & Veteran Sweepstakes and Junior Showmanship (Obedience/Rally pending)

Friday the 18th

- All Breed show with Designated Specialty, Obedience, Rally and Junior Showmanship [Sweepstakes (+/-)]
- Parade and Auction (evening)

Saturday the 19th

- All Breed show with Supported Entry, Obedience, Rally and Junior Showmanship
- Banquet (evening)

Sunday the 20th

- All Breed show with Supported Entry, Obedience, Rally and Junior Showmanship

Monday the 21st

- Herding

2014 National Specialty will be in June in Minnesota. More details will be announced as we get closer. We are currently **seeking applicants for the 2015 National Specialty**. Contact your favorite Board Member for more information!



New Titles - January - June 2012

...compiled by Denise Gordon

<u>Dog's Registered Name</u>	<u>Owner(s)</u>	<u>Date Titled</u>
<i>AKC CHAMPION</i>		
CH. Hatikva Ve Hasimcha Me Shaar Hagai	Carole Grider & Alla Geretz	2/22/12
CH. Rivroc Onto Somethin Bsnatch Rosndog	Christina Miller & Ethan Miller	3/11/12
CH. Rosendog Bsnatch Not Me To Rivroc	Amy Preston & Lindsey Toulouse	3/30/12
CH. Sufat Sheleg Jasper's Dubhan	Cathey M. Dunn	6/10/12
<i>AKC GRAND CHAMPION</i>		
GCH. CH. Cherrysh Crown Of Jewels	Cheryl Hennings	4/22/12
<i>AKC COMPANION DOG (OBEDIENCE)</i>		
Jealou Ascend's Jet To The Top, CD, BN, RE	Laura Alton	2/28/12
<i>AKC RALLY NOVICE</i>		
CH. Jaykay Richelieu Rules, RN	Genevieve Landis	3/30/12
Pleasant Hill Hava Shirat, RN, TD, NAP, NJP	Debra White	4/07/12
<i>AKC RALLY ADVANCED</i>		
CH. D&J Ha'Aretz Stearns' Caleb, RA	Jackie & Donna Davison	6/16/12
<i>AKC AGILITY FAST OPEN</i>		
CH. Orela Me Shaar Hagai, RN, AX, MXJ, OF	Julie & Daniel Haddy	3/10/12
<i>AKC MASTER AGILITY EXCELLENT</i>		
CH. Orela Me Shaar Hagai, RN, MX, MXJ, OF	Julie & Daniel Haddy	3/18/12
<i>AKC MASTER AGILITY EXCELLENT PREFERRED</i>		
Desert Star Kisho, NA, NAJ, MXP, MJP	Susan Sorensen	5/27/12



Tribute to Margie Lachs

(Mrs. Marguerite U. Lachs)

...by Bryna Comsky

"Irascible!" That is how Harold would describe Margie in a single word. But Margie's impact, influence and contributions to the breed need more than a word. This is my attempt to tell about a part of Margie's life that is now Canaan Dog history.

Margie came to Los Angeles from Utah around the time that Israel became a state. My guess is that she met Harold at his optometrist's office, and worked with him there until his retirement. He and Margie lived in their beautiful home on Beverly Glen Boulevard through the ravages of an earthquake and inconveniences of city life. Harold was a horticulturalist who designed and took care of his manicured garden of only green plants because Margie was allergic to flowers. Slate floors made carpeting unnecessary, and they shared their comfortable furniture with their Canaan dogs that Harold put up with, and Margie loved.

Margie competed with her poodles in obedience, and brightened the lives of the unfortunate dogs at the local humane society. She shared mutual interests in dogs with Ursula Berkowitz in Oxnard and Mickie Perry in Hueneme. The arrival of the first four imports sealed those friendships. Soon an irresistible puppy called Kora of Massada pulled Margie into the breed for good, and she played a major role in Canaan Dog affairs until her resignation from the parent club. There is no doubt that her interest in Canaans and their people stayed alive forever. It is incredible to think that she is gone.



In 1966, Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Sheaffer of Emmaus, Pennsylvania, added Canaans to their Spatterdash Dalmatian kennel. Their efforts to establish and sustain Canaans built the foundation for the breed in this country. They paved the way for the recognition of Canaan dogs by the American Kennel Club. Jay kept the Canaan dog Studbook, and he and Bert (Mrs. Bertha V. Sheaffer) held the first Canaan Dog National Specialty at Spatterdash Kennels on May 28, 1972. The second was in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1973. Margie chaired the third National in California in 1974, and accepted the assignment to guard the Canaan Dog Studbook, a responsibility which she carried out faithfully until 1990.

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From 1974 to 1990, Margie attended most national specialties: 1977, Oklahoma City; 1979, Alamogordo, New Mexico; 1980, Raleigh, NC; 1982, Kingston, Illinois; 1983, Houston, Texas; and 1984, Oklahoma City, where she showed a dog for the last time: Beth Din's Sorcerer's Apprentice. In 1985, she came to Riddle Field in Ravenna, Ohio; in 1987, Utica, NY; 1988, Kingston, Illinois; 1989, Scottsdale, Arizona; and in 1990, New Mexico again.

Judy March Rosenthal and Donna L. Dodson were Margie's dear friends as were Arlene Sachs, and later, Cindy Grupp. Margie mentored Judy in obedience and in the ways of dog clubs when Judy lived in Los Angeles, and Judy's first Canaan Dog, Hannah, was to be the first AKC obedience-titled Canaan Dog in history. At the 1987 National Specialty in Utica, NY, Joan Capaiu (Greene) showed Margie's Canadian-bred dog, Terramara's "Zara," to Winners Bitch. Margie was delighted! She and Joan remained friends to the present day. In the course of time, some long-time friendships became "kaleidoscopic" in nature and some, unintentionally or regrettably, are omitted here. Canaans bring people from diverse backgrounds together, and sometimes keep them apart. More than ever now, it is vitally important for us all to pull together, especially in the fields of canine health and legislation. No doubt, Margie would agree.

Barbara Burr, Hinda Bergman, Frances Ann Beard, (Gray Mesa), and Margie went to NY in 1985 to visit Mrs. Marianne Goldstein, project director at AKC. During that year, three other rare breeds were fully accepted into the AKC Registry. At the National Specialty in September, 1985, Judge Mr. Maxwell Riddle told us that the breed could reach miscellaneous class status in 2 ½ years. "Gotta" love his optimism! On June 1, 1989, Canaans became eligible to compete in obedience and tracking, and to appear in miscellaneous conformation class at all-breed shows. On August 12, 1997, Canaans achieved full recognition, and were finally allowed to win points towards their championship titles as full-fledged members of the Herding Group. We finally made it! I believe Margie celebrated that moment too.



Sneak peek of the 2012 Herding Test coverage to come in the next issue....



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