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Everyone's talking about CV247

A gentle, effective treatment for cancer has come to market through pet owners' word of mouth instead of big pharma and six-figure marketing campaigns

In January, I received a desperate Facebook message from Matthew Bernstein from Bridgewater, Massachusetts, in the USA. He had tracked me down via the very active and supportive Bearded community.

Bin, one of Matthew's Beardedies, was gravely ill with only days or weeks to live.

"Bin was the daughter of

our Beardedie, Camelot, whom we lost to cancer in the winter of 2012.

"Bin came to us as a gift; her owners could no longer look after her. She helped fill the void from the heartbreaking loss of her mother.

"This past January, Bin seemed extremely uncomfortable and in pain, so we took her to the vet

where we received the news that all pet lovers dread to hear: it was cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer on the L5 vertebra of her spine."

Desperate
The prognosis was bleak. The vet said it could be just days to weeks before her quality of life deteriorated and they would have to let her go.

"I was not ready to accept that news, but knew getting a second opinion wasn't the answer. We would have just lost more time with her.

"My first thought was to reach out to the thousands of Beardedie owners across the world on Facebook. I received many great ideas from herbal medicine like spirulina to raw food and everything in between."

There is renewed interest from those involved in human as well as veterinary medicine – a real buzz for the brilliant legacy left behind by the eccentric genius of the late, great John Carter

Someone mentioned something called CV247 and directed Matthew to me for the most recent news on the late John Carter's treatment.

Dogs Today first wrote about the Harrow vet's attempt to find a cure for cancer in 1992. Many of the dogs that were treated by John as he was developing his medicine were our readers' dogs, desperate for a chance to save their pets when they'd already received a terminal diagnosis elsewhere.

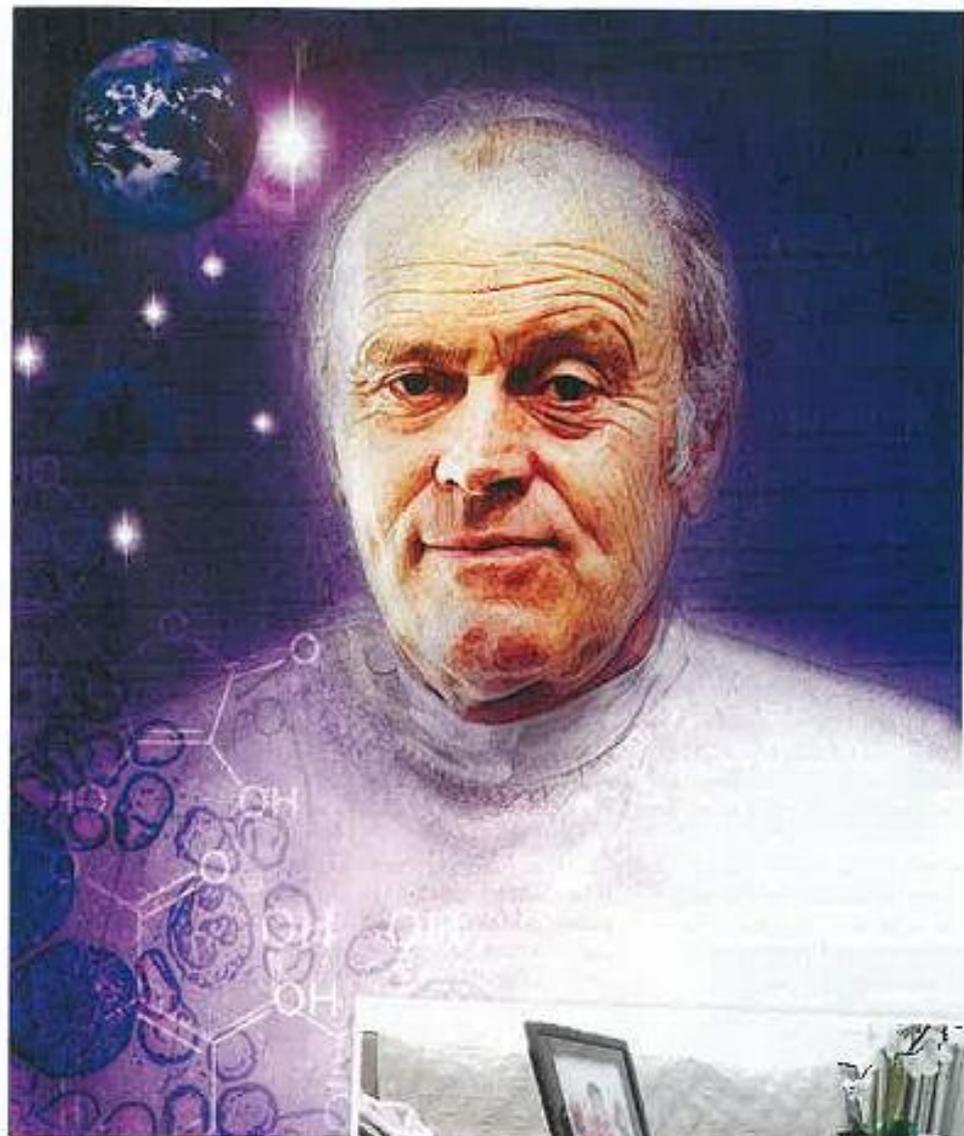
Taking a chance
And then, my own Beardie, Sally, was diagnosed with liver cancer at only seven years old and I became one of the hopeful people sitting in the waiting room. I admit I was still a tremendous sceptic, as the only conventional advice I had was to manage the symptoms until it was time to say goodbye.

But I wasn't yet ready to give up on Sally. I would have tried almost anything.

Very quickly, Sally made a dramatic recovery. This was a dog who could keep nothing down, who was looking more like a toast rack. Her coat was so sparse on her spine, she was getting sunburnt.

Sally bounced back and lived to 16; when she died of old age, she still looked like a beauty queen. What I saw in that waiting room, the lives saved, the whispers of humans being treated and getting better, was something I would never, ever forget.

It's a long story, which really needs to be a book, but very sadly John didn't



I looked forward to speaking with Nick every three months about Bin's miraculous health and the benefits of using CV247

get to see CV247 licensed in his lifetime. There were very exciting human trials in cancer hospitals on terminal cases that all looked most promising at some points. Imperial Cancer Research witnessed 'significant tumour reductions with no side effects', when it conducted its own trials.

Yet somehow the gentle and effective CV247 wasn't something GPs or vets could ever easily prescribe. Andor Sebensky, the head of research at the cancer research charity, was so excited by what he had seen



Bin, Matthew Demashev's Border Collie