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## Spring 2014 News Deadline

**March 1, 2014 is the deadline** for submitting all articles and photos for the Spring 2014 *News*. Articles may be **snail mailed** to Alison Freehling at **1208 Washington Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA 22401**. If possible, however, I would much rather have articles come online to nntcnews@hotmail.com, either as embedded e-mails or, preferably, as attachments in Microsoft Word. My computer often will not open articles sent in other formats. If you have questions about *News*’ submissions, please feel free to call me at my **home phone number: 540-373-4268**.

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To assure timely publication of the Spring 2014 *News*, please be sure to meet—or better yet to beat—the March 1 deadline. Thanks for your cooperation.

—Alison Freehling

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## Sending Digital Photos to the News

Even in this digital world, we prefer to work with good 8 x 10 prints of photos destined for the Showfront and New Title Holder sections of the *News*. Because we crop Showfront and New Title Holder photos drastically to focus on the dog, they present special problems. If you cannot send the original of a show photo, please call 859-873-0550 and ask for Sharman.

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As a general rule, your photos will be fine if you take them with a modern digital camera (less than 5 years old) AND set the camera to shoot at a high resolution. *(Note: Cameras on smart phones have improved dramatically, and a photo taken with a newer phone might be usable, providing you do not compress the image to a smaller file size to make it easier to text or email. Please do not submit photos taken from, or sized for, websites.) Save your file as a JPG or TIF, and happy shooting!*

—Sharman Pepper, Deerhaven Press, printer of the *News*
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From the Editor...

Summer seems to have sped by this year. As I write this, the 2013 NTCA National Specialty weekend, with companion events at Kimberton and conformation shows at Hatboro, Devon and Montgomery, is fast approaching. The News wishes all competitors the best of luck in their various activities. Specialty weekend promises to be both fun and educational, with its many social gatherings, canine health seminars, and the unveiling of the breed’s long-awaited Illustrated Standard.

In the aftermath of the NTCA Board’s decision at its April 2013 meeting, the News’ agility section has undergone some changes. Due to the ever-increasing number of NTCA-owned Norwich competing in agility and the ever-increasing number of agility titles offered by the AKC, the space-constrained News from now on will publish only the names of individual NTCA-owned Norwich earning “historic”/most advanced agility titles, e.g., the Master Agility Champion (MACH). Since numbers of Norwich earning AKC Obedience/Rally/Earthdog titles are relatively small, the News will continue to publish the names of all those new NTCA-owned title winners.

Another important change involves photos of all new companion/performance title winners.

Photos taken to commemorate a new agility/obedience/rally/earthdog title, showing the dog and the dog’s owner posed with [usually] a supersized rosette, will from now on be considered comparable to a new conformation championship photo and, if the owner so wishes, will be placed in the New Title Holder section of the News with an $18 charge. Performance/companion action photos will continue to be published with the relevant agility, et al., article at no cost. If any NTCA members have questions about these changes, please ask me.

As always, many thanks to everyone who sent articles and photos for this News. A happy fall and winter to all, and best wishes for a joyous holiday season.

—Alison Freehling

A Note from NTCA President Jean Kessler

Greetings, Fellow NTCA Members:

Our club continues to move forward in many directions due to the work of many volunteer members. Judges Education Chair Lori Pelletier presented on our behalf at the Judges’ Institute in Florida in December 2012. Our Board of Directors met in April 2013 and attended the NTCA supported entry at the Columbia Terrier Show in Timonium, MD. NTCA Health Chair Magda Chiarella represented our club at the AKC CHF Health Conference in St. Louis in August. Jane Schubart, Illustrated Standard Committee Chair, has announced the completion of that project. Copies will be available Montgomery weekend. Our Rescue Chair, Joan Eckert, continues to serve when called upon. Our website, with Pam Seifert as Webmaster, has all current club news, including schedules and reservation information for the October 2013 Montgomery Specialty weekend. Much appreciation is due News editor Alison Freehling for this on-going informational venue.

As ever, please feel free to contact me with ideas and suggestions for NTCA.

—Jean Kessler, “Luvnors” Norwich, Nokesville, VA
(luvnors@aol.com)

Fall 2013 NTCA AKC Delegate’s Report

In renewed effort to confront the Animal Rights groups whose goal is to eliminate the breeding of purebred dogs, the AKC has become more pro-active. At the June 2013 Delegates meeting, the Chairman announced the selection of Edelman, the world’s largest public relations firm, to represent the AKC. Edelman has the experience and expertise to anticipate, monitor, and
respond to news attacks. It is hoped that with Edelman guidance, the AKC can promote purebred dogs and de-stigmatize responsible breeders. AKC is utilizing social media initiatives to improve breeders’ image. The AKC hopes that the big ‘PR’ moments—the Meet the Breeds events in NYC and at the National Dog Show in Orlando—will be augmented by regional Meet the Breeds events.

There are some innovations planned for the December 2013 AKC/Eukanuba show in Orlando. There will be a breeder-to-breeder seminar on Friday, December 13 with speakers on canine genetics, whelping process, pedigree analysis and litter grading. The seminar will be videotaped and posted on the AKC website. All the breed judging will also be videotaped and can be watched live streaming as well as the Group and Best in Show judging. There will be judges’ education opportunities on several days—but not for the Terrier Group, which was featured in 2012.

Many of you are aware that each AKC member club can send one elected Delegate to represent their breed club at the quarterly AKC Delegate meetings. On the day preceding the delegate meeting, the various delegate standing committees meet. All delegates are free to attend and participate in these meetings. Many of the innovations and initiatives for club change begin in these committees. A delegate can choose which committee meetings to attend, but scheduling is such that conflicts often prevent a delegate from being in two desired meetings at one time. The committee itself is limited in size, and members are elected by the delegate body. Delegates self-nominate and committee vacancies are always voted on by secret ballot at the September delegates meeting.

Anyone who has recently registered a dog will note that AKC is now offering a “Good Dog Helpline,” which offers personalized advice on finding qualified trainers and obedience clubs in the dog owner’s region. Actual training advice is also offered. Another innovation that is popular is “My Dog Can Do That,” offered by some kennel clubs at their shows. Dog owners, for a small fee, can let their dogs try out agility obstacles under guidance of club members. Hopefully interest will be whetted in owners when they see how happily their dogs learn agility basics.

Beginning in October, 2013, the AKC has added a new advanced level to the Canine Good Citizen title called the AKC Community Canine. This expands on the CGC skills and lays the foundation for obedience, rally, and therapy work. It is a ten-step test administered in a natural setting. Dogs passing will earn the CGCA (Advanced CGC), and the title may be listed after the dog’s name. There is a title fee of $20.00.

Effective September 1, 2013, the AKC has declared that unless the laws of one’s state incorporation prohibit the use of electronic balloting in general or for specific purposes:

1. Parent clubs may conduct elections, votes on breed standard revisions, bylaw amendments and any other specific questions a club’s board of directors shall determine, via electronic balloting. Such balloting must be conducted by an independent organization which specializes in electronic balloting.

2. A member must sign a written authorization agreeing to this method of balloting, which is revocable and which agrees to release the club from any liability should the ballot be received late or not received by the member due to circumstances beyond the club’s control. Members no providing written authorization will continue to receive all materials via USPS.

3. Clubs wishing to adopt electronic balloting must add the appropriate language to the applicable sections of their bylaws the next time other bylaw work is considered.

Finally I want to remind everyone of the opportunity to contribute to the AKC Human Fund and Grant program. Individual and club donations put the Parent Clubs at the center of the grant fund for purebred dog rescue. Even though the Norwich Club of America takes care of our own breed rescues, we want to assure that all purebred dogs have a rescue net.

—Betty McDonnell, NTCA AKC Delegate, Mahwah, NJ (kilykanewf@aol.com)
NTCA Board Establishes the Norwich Ambassador Award

Ed.: In Spring 2013, the NTCA Board established a new club award called the Norwich Ambassador Award to honor the canine-human bond. Below is a description of the award’s purpose and criteria. —AGF

The Norwich Ambassador Award is established to recognize the contribution of the Norwich Terrier to society and to our lives. Many Norwich have “jobs” outside the show ring. These Norwich have a special place in our hearts and in our community. By recognizing these Norwich and their dedicated human companions, we encourage Norwich to be ambassadors of their breed and of their species to the public.

The Norwich Ambassador Award is intended to be a recognition award and not a competition award. It is open to any NTCA member's purebred, AKC-registered Norwich Terrier involved in a public service that adds to the human/Norwich bond.

Recipients of the Norwich Ambassador Award will be selected from nominations made by any NTCA member in good standing, including the owner and/or breeder of said Norwich. A maximum of three awards will be presented annually. The deadline for applications to be accepted will be 30 days prior to the club's annual national specialty. This year’s deadline is September 4, 2013. Application forms should be sent to Joan Graham, 384 West Broadway St., Larksville, PA 18651. A copy of the application form was included with the June 18, 2013 club mailing to NTCA members.

Along with the form, applicants must submit a summary, in 500 words or less, of the proposed Norwich's activity/story as it relates to the Norwich/human bond to be used for the publication of honorees in the Norwich Terrier News. After selection, honorees may submit high resolution photo to accompany the story. No show photos please.

Norwich Ambassador Award Criteria:

1. AKC-Registered purebred Norwich Terrier
2. Nominated by a NTCA member in good standing
3. Honoree a NTCA member in good standing
4. Additional requirements for recognition may be updated as necessary

The award will consist of a physical award yet to be determined, e.g., a certificate, a ribbon, a rosette, a medallion, etc.; publication of the selected Norwich's story in the Norwich Terrier News; and public recognition at the NTCA annual National Specialty and on the NTCA website.

The recognition awards would include the following categories:

1. Service dog: Norwich that are trained to assist individuals with meeting special needs, for example, medical alert dogs, hearing aid dogs, physical assistance dogs.
2. Education Service dog: Norwich that are trained to work with the public and with children to improve their skills and knowledge. These skills and knowledge can include, but are not limited to, reading education assistance programs, dog safety programs, teaching how to interact with a Norwich and other programs helping to build a positive relationship with Norwich.
3. Exemplary Companion Dog: Norwich that have performed a single act of outstanding achievement, extreme companionship—such as alerting for a fire emergency, showing dedication to a single person above the ordinary such as hospice work, assisting public servants such as firemen, police, search/rescue.
The 2012 NTCA Trophy and Award Winners

Ed.: The NTCA is continuing the NNTC tradition of awarding a variety of conformation and performance trophies to member-owned Norwich each year. The following winners for 2012 were announced at the 2013 Montgomery County NTCA National Specialty awards banquet. —AGF

Conformation: Bred-by-Exhibitor Awards

The NTCA awards annual trophies to each member-owned Norwich dog and bitch earning all his/her championship points from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class.

The 2012 John Paul Jones Trophy (Norwich Dog)

This trophy is named in honor of influential prick ear sire, **Ch. John Paul Jones of Groton (JPJ)**. Bred by Mrs. John C. Winthrop (later Mrs. A. C. Randolph) in 1943, JPJ was owned by Norwich Terrier Club President (1955-1960) Mr. Alden Blodget and his wife, Cornelia Otis Skinner. Blind in one eye from a hunting accident, JPJ won Best of Breed at Westminster in 1946 and was the first post-World War II American-bred Norwich champion. He lived to the ripe, old age of 18. (See *Norwich Terriers USA 1936-1966*, pp. 17, 28).

- Ch. Thunderwood's Excellent Adventure (Kristin Conlan)
- Ch. Breakaway's Make 'Em Laugh (Raineen Johnson DVM)
- Ch. Glengariff's Great Expectations (Judith Laffey)
- Ch. Country Boy Tiny Tebow (Linda McCutcheon)
- Ch. Belfyre's Kinda Cool (Polly & Mike O'Neal)
- Ch. Camio's Educated Exemplar (Catherine Rogers)
- Ch. Camio's Educated Aviator (Catherine Rogers)
- Ch. Ascot Sand Dollar (William J. & Jane R. Schubart)
- Ch. Norieland Little Big Man (Karen & Steve Vaughn)
- Ch. Norieland Aces & Eights (Karen & Steve Vaughn)

The 2012 High Rising Trophy (Norwich Bitch)

This trophy is named in honor of early American prick ear breeders, **Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dickson Green**, whose many homebred Norwich champions included the influential Ch. High Rising Hardy Perennial, twice Best of Breed at early Norwich Terrier Club Specialties. (See *Norwich Terriers USA 1936-1966*, pp. 64-65).

- Ch. Fishback Forget-Me-Not (April Clark, Amy Grace Clark & Susan Miller Hall)
- Ch. Watterock Ruby Slipper (Candice Harper)
- Ch. Dancy's Calamity Jane (Nancy & Dwain Lentz)
- Ch. Norieland Dealer's Choice (Karen & Steve Vaughn)

The 2012 Double Q Plus Award: Agility

The NTCA Double Q Plus Award goes to the member-owned Norwich earning the most agility points for the year, based on AKC point calculations (number of Double Q's x 10 + speed points). Double Q—two qualifying runs at the same agility competition.

- MACH3 Breakaway’s In The Know RN MXG MJG MXJ MFB TQX T2B (Raineen Johnson, DVM)
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2012 Top 5 Agility Norwich (after the Double Q Plus award winner)

These 5 Norwich are in descending order of finish, i.e., the top dog earned the most agility points after the Double Q Plus award winner, etc.

- MACH3 Yarrow’s Mgb Beach Pine Harry CD RE MXG2 MJC2 XF ME (Ursula Walsh)
- MACH Kelevan’s Mcracken CD BN RN MXB MJB NF (Jill Lowry)
- Slightly The Hired Hand MX MXB MXJ MJB OF (Ursula Walsh)
- Ch. Shonleh’s He’s A Magic Man RA MX MXJ MJB XF (Patty Fornelli)
- Arcadian Dynamite Red Beryl MX MXS MXJ MJB THD CGC (Melanie Bryson)

The 2012 River Bend Award: Obedience

The River Bend Trophy, a long-time NNTC and now NTCA annual award, is named in honor of Norwich/Norfolk breeder and obedience enthusiast Sylvia Warren (River Bend) and goes to the member-owned Norwich with the most points (based on scores) in AKC competition during the year. No Norwich with a UD (Utility Dog) or UDX (Utility Dog Excellent) title is eligible to win the River Bend Trophy. For the point scale used to determine the highest obedience score, see page 26 of the Spring 2011 News. —AGF

- Ch. Abbedale’s The Brass Stops Here CD (Pam Lorenzen)

Top 3 Obedience Norwich (after the River Bend winner)

- Ch. Shorttales Sibyl of Kilyka UD NA NAJ (Betty McDonnell)
- Yvaine’s Lil Bit Xtra CD BN RE (Deborah Ross)
- MACH Kelevan’s Mcracken CD BN RN MXB MJB NF (Jill Lowry)

2012 Versatility Awards

Requirements for the NTCA Versatility and Versatility Excellent Awards are posted on the club’s website at http://norwichterrierclub.org. —AGF

Versatility Award

- Dignpop Digby BN RE MX AXJ NF VN (Joanie Brobst)
- Ch. Glengariff’s Bethpage Black CGC AX OAJ RN VN (Judy Laffey)
- MACH Kelevan’s Mcracken CD BN RN MXB MJB NF VN (Jill Lowry)
- Ch. Pinelake’s Mega Bucks RE MX MXJ VN (Carol S. Clark)
- Ch. Kilyka’s Early Bird CDX NA NAJ VN (Betty McDonnell)

Versatility Excellent Award

- Rogel’s In The Zone BN RA MX MXJ NAP NJP JE (Margaret Johnson)

2012 Register of Merit Awards

The Register of Merit (ROM) award recognizes those Norwich Terrier sires and dams that have had an impact on the breed in America. By recognizing the contributions of notable sires and dams, the ROM program is an informative resource for breeders in their quest to produce the exceptional dog/bitch envisioned in our standard of excellence. It also shows all interested persons the top producers that have influenced American Norwich.
Points are accredited to dogs and bitches for AKC conformation titles (as published in the AKC Awards magazine) earned by their get/offspring. Dogs and bitches meeting the requirements are recognized by the Norwich Terrier Club of America as having achieved the Register of Merit designation and are entitled to append the title “ROM” after their name.

Requirements for the Register of Merit Award:

- Sires must produce eight (8) conformation champions of record.
- Dams must produce five (5) conformation champions of record.
- The sire or dam must be owned by a NTCA member.
- The sire or dam need NOT be alive at the time of the award.

Norwich Sires

- Ch. Wildwest Buckshot (Betty Bossio)
- Ch. Barnstable Stuffed Shirt (Ann Carlson)
- Ch. Shorttales Man About Town (Tonnie & Gerard Willrich)

Norwich Dams

- Ch. Little By Littlefield (Leandra Little)
- Ch. Itsy Bitsy Run Around Sue (Claire Johnson)
- Ch. Castle-Bar High Pines Cosmopolitan (Anne & Susan Sikorski)
- Ch. Norieland Doing the Maralinga (Karen & Steve Vaughn)
- Ch. Itsy Bitsy Calendar Girl (Tonnie & Gerard Willrich)
- Ch. Itsy Bitsy Ruby Tuesday (Tonnie & Gerard Willrich)

Many thanks to John Francisco, Barbara Einspruch and Carlynn Ricks for compiling the names of the 2012 NTCA annual award winners. The News congratulates all NTCA members whose Norwich won conformation and performance awards and apologizes for any omissions and/or inadvertent errors in your dogs’ names, titles and awards. —AGF
With the passing of long-time NNCTC/NTCA member and Norwich breeder (Castle-Bar) Barbara Pierce of Vancouver, WA, Norwich fanciers have all lost a wonderful friend and mentor. Barbara was one of the great ones and always did her best for the Norwich breed. Those who met her will never forget her. If you asked for her opinion, you really got her opinion, so you had to be careful not to take offence. If you asked her for help, she was always there day or night. Right up to the end her biggest concern was for her Norwich Terriers and for her friends.

A funny thing happened earlier this year. Barbara had sent one of her bitches that had been in season but not bred to stay with fellow Norwich breeder and friend, Carole Cason. Carole noticed something was not right with the bitch and phoned Barbara to make sure the bitch had not been bred. Barbara said she had not been bred. Carole then took the bitch to the vet, who checked her and also inquired if she had been bred. Carole assured the vet that Barbara did not make mistakes like that, so no, the bitch had not been bred. Carole took the bitch home, put her down, and went to feed her other dogs.

When she came back, a female puppy had been born. Needless to say, the puppy is being called "Surprise." Barbara only had one Norwich male, so she knew who the guilty party was. She checked her calendar and saw that the mating must have taken place about the time she had a workman at the house. She remembered that he had left rather quickly and that he had had a funny look on his face. (He must have seen the mating).

The following excerpt, highlighting Barbara's philosophy and goals as a Norwich breeder, is taken from an article she wrote for our Fall 2005 Norwich & Norfolk News:

"As a long-time Norwich breeder, I have sat on the sidelines, often voicing my opinions, but trying to keep my eye on my own breeding program. I am trying to build a better mousetrap, canine variety. My journey started 25 years ago when I watched a very cute Norwich bitch being shown in Texas. She never produced a puppy for me, so I got one from Neva Whitton. Twenty-five years later, I am still one generation away from a really good Norwich, but I have had a lot of champions along the way.

What prompts this piece is the direction I see the Norwich breed going at the present time. I attended a seminar given by Dr. Jake Mosier in 1979 where his advice was to fix what was fixable, which are the things you can see. I chose white spots (the breed had lots of white twenty five years ago), dentition, and C-sections.

The elimination of white was fairly easy. Good dentition takes longer, as dogs and bitches with scissor bites don't always produce the same correct bites in their offspring. As for C-sections, I love my Norwich girls and, if they are unable to produce puppies as nature intended, I won't subject them to surgical intervention except in
an emergency. If one of my bitches cannot free whelp, she and her offspring do not enter the gene pool. They make wonderful pets, just not breeding or show animals. If a bitch only produces one or two puppies in a litter, that seems... another reason to place her in a loving home.

At present, C-sections in the breed seem to be out of control. I have been doing a questionnaire with serious, long-time breeders. Results show that dams who free whelp do much better and so do their pups. Free-whelped pups seem to be more active. C-section puppies may take a long time to come around after delivery.

Now, up on my soap box I ask you, why are you breeding Norwich? Do you have the breed's best interests in mind or are you part of the group aiming for rich and famous? Not every puppy can be a good representative of the breed nor should they join the gene pool. How can today's Norwich breeders account for the increasing numbers of puppies born every year and for less healthy dogs with more medical problems? How can we stand to turn Norwich into Bulldogs? With males that can't breed naturally and bitches that can't free whelp, will Norwich, like Bulldogs, become just a man-made breed?

Are Norwich breeders willing to say that a bitch is not made right to free whelp puppies? Are they willing not to breed a C-section bitch again and to start over with a natural whelpers? One breeder at a time can make a difference if they are willing to try."

Barbara continued with her breeding program right up to the end. While in the hospital, she would reassure us that she was doing fine and that she knew exactly what was happening. She must now be surrounded with so many wonderful Norwich Terriers who have been waiting for her.

—Estelle Crawford, “Bunratty’s” Norwich Terriers, Brush Prairie, WA (bunrattys@aol.com)
Ch. MACH Jerusalem Katherina Minola B CD RN
(29 March 1997 – 15 July 2013)

Everyone's first Norwich is special. My first Norwich was "Kate," purchased from NTCA member Dr. Phyllis Pullen simply as a pet . . . but Kate would end up changing my life. While I was waiting for Kate to be old enough to come live with me, I investigated the local obedience clubs. Someone suggested that I check out this new thing called agility. I took one look and said, "That's for us!"

As soon as Kate was old enough, we started obedience and agility classes. We entered our first agility trial in November of 1998. Kate was not the first Norwich to earn an AKC agility title . . . that honor belongs to NTCA member Susan Novotny and her "Oliver." But Kate earned the first Open agility title (1999), the first Excellent title (1999), the first Master title (2000), and the first Master Agility Championship title (MACH, 2005). Along the way, Kate participated in five national AKC agility events—three AKC National Championships (2000 Springfield, 2003 Long Beach, 2005 Tampa) and two AKC Invitational (2006 and 2007, both in Long Beach, CA). Kate, along with NTCA member Caroyln Rick's "Darcy," were the two Norwich at the first terrier-only agility trial in 2000, an event known as Kimberton, which has grown into the four-day Montgomery terrier agility cluster. In her later years, Kate participated in the AKC's preferred agility program where she could jump a lower jump height and was allowed a bit more time. Kate earned her last agility ribbon in 2010 and retired later that year.

Kate was shown by a professional handler to her conformation championship (1998) and had her only litter in 2001. She earned the AKC obedience Companion Dog (CD) title during a three-day weekend in 2000, and later her Rally Novice (RN) title in 2006. Kate earned one leg towards the Junior Earthdog title—but not with me as her handler. Kate refused to leave me to go into the earthdog tunnels! We also dabbled in tracking, lure coursing, and terrier races. When the NNTC joined CHIC in 2007, Kate was one of the 31 Norwich who had already met the CHIC requirements. In 2011 Kate and I were awarded the Prince Award, the highest award given annually since 1955 by our local training club for "outstanding service to the club and being an outstanding canine ambassador."

The AKC has gone a little wild with titles. Kate's full, formal name is "Ch. MACH Jerusalem Katherina Minola B CD RN MXB2 MJG OAP MJP3 MJPB NF NFP," but I prefer to list just the highest titles she earned.

Kate's last "award" was participating in the NTCA's Legacy of Love program. I would like to thank NTCA member Chris Zink DVM for volunteering her time to this effort, which hopefully will benefit all Norwich. So now all I have left are Kate's ashes, her ribbons, some pictures, and our memories. "Take care, kiddo."

—Blair Kelly, "Shaksper" Norwich, Odenton, MD
(shakspernorwich@gmail.com)
Littlefield Adam’s Braveheart ("Buddy")
(July 23, 1999 – June 1, 2013)

*A note from his breeder, Leandra Little:* “Buddy” was from a litter of three, born in the heat of summer. He went to live with my good friends Carol Gamm and David Willner. He was the best boy, never quarrelsome, and had excellent health and perfect teeth right up to the end. Diagnosed last year with stomach cancer, he fought it with grace and a brave heart. He truly lived up to his name. Here is what Carol Gamm wrote about her beloved “Buddy.”

On June 1, 2013, our valiant Buddy (Littlefield Adam’s Braveheart) lost his battle with cancer. Although Buddy was an old dog, less than two months shy of 14, he retained his enthusiasm for life until the very end. He leaves behind his grieving human family and Norwich housemate “Fritzi” (Littlefield Fetching Frederica). Buddy lived a long and happy life and will be missed by everyone who knew him.

Though beautiful, Buddy was too big to be a show dog, but that was much to his liking. He preferred to be at home with his family. He grew up with both of our now adult children, Adam and Becky, and loved to hang out with his family and to take walks. For most of his life, his best friend was his mother “Sugar” (Ch. Littlefield Lovenote for Becky). They were inseparable; it did not surprise us that he died close to a year after we lost Sugar at the age of 16.

Buddy was the best natured animal we have ever met. He had a special bounce to his walk and wanted to be everyone’s friend, although he did bark a bit too loudly when he wanted to get the attention of other dogs. He loved to eat (especially pork and cheese), and he wagged his tail so fiercely, it looked as if it would fall off.

His positive attitude remained even during his treatment for cancer. His doctors and their medical staff always told us that Buddy was one of their very favorite patients. He went through his medical treatments with a good attitude and never gave them trouble. It was as if he understood that they were trying to help him.

Buddy had a lot of ways of showing affection for his family. One of his favorite things was to sit in our son Adam’s hockey bag. For most of us, the smell of the hockey bag was not always welcome. Buddy, however, loved that bag; it smelled like Adam. Buddy and Sugar were always very interested in everyone who came to visit. When our daughter Becky brought friends home, the two Norwich would push the door to her room open in the morning to start their day by greeting Becky and the other girls.

Buddy liked to watch television, particularly when there was a dog on the screen. He especially liked a Fox Terrier in one of the Hercule Poirot mysteries on PBS and always came to attention when “Bob the dog” was on the screen. None of our other dogs seemed aware of television, but Buddy seemed to “get it” and was always eager to observe what was going on.

It is often said that dogs are man’s best friend. When we lost Buddy, we lost ours. —Carol Gamm

Beloved “Buddy”

—Carol Gamm and David Willner
Ch. Sandina Czarina CGC, ThD, [DB]
(1996 – 2011)

The title DB listed after Czarina’s registered name is not AKC. It stands for Dominant Bitch, a title conferred upon Czarina by my father after she had silenced his very loud and rather obnoxious Norfolk Terrier with a bout of snarly growling. No one had ever succeeded in doing that, not ever.

Czarina came to us at age two, finished, bred, and ready to become a pet. She LOVED to be the center of attention and probably always regretted that her first Mom found “Rocky” and did not take Czarina to win Best in Show at Westminster—which she KNEW she would have won. Many show world folk seemed to know Czarina. I used to sneak her into shows and let her walk with the Norwich up to the show ring where a stern attendant would say, “You know that dog cannot go into the ring?” We would be greeted by her many old friends. No one had a clue who I was, but they took one look at her and would say, “Czarina! How nice to see you!” or “Czarina, I haven’t seen you in a while.”

Czarina simply detested DOGS, or, as she would have said, Members of The Dreaded Species. If a clueless suburban dog approached her with a friendly wag, she would respond with those early growls. I would simply inform other owners that she was a terrorist. During my admission, owners would inevitably apologize profusely for having so upset that cute little dog. We found a perfect walking partner for Czarina—a quite mean Wire Fox Terrier. They would meet and snarl; then “Nasty Asta” and “Meanner Czarina” would walk happily together for hours.

She LOVED her wardrobe. It was housed in a marble-topped Italianate bureau situated in our living room. When party preparations were afoot, Czarina would sit by her bureau until I put out a dress and put it on her. Sometimes she insisted on her favorite—her ballerina dress with tulle headpiece. Whenever we went on an airplane, she got to wear a special flowered hat. Once it took me a very long time to find the misplaced hat. Czarina made clear that she and the Kate Spade canine carrier were not leaving until that hat was found.

Like any self-respecting Norwich, Czarina adored her food. Once on a plane, I was playing in rummy with my seatmate when the flight attendant appeared, carrying “The Royalty.” She had escaped her bag (which I always left undone) and worked her way back under the seats, begging for food all the way. Many fans greeted us as we deplaned, including one woman who kept insisting that we should arrange a playdate with her Norwich. To this day, I suspect she thinks I didn’t like the set of her sail when I said Czarina did not DO playdates with DOGS.

Czarina spent several years as a Therapy Dog. She excelled with dementia patients, who would react to her after having shown no signs of interaction with anyone or anything. She looked deeply into the elderly eyes and shone forth her love and caring. If someone squeezed her little foot too hard, she would look at me and patiently allow me to work at disengaging the offending fingers. We always stayed well past our assigned time; there was always one more person to see.

Czarina walked daily until the day before she died. The final year we would set forth with a dog stroller. Czarina would walk the flats and ride the hills. The day before she died, she suddenly could not walk. After contending with medical specialists who wanted to do surgery and chemo
on a 15-year-old canine, our beloved friend and vet Flavia came to the house. Czarina died in m arms on the family bed.

I was bereft; brilliantly my daughter made me take her Norwich, “Napoleon,” for a week. At the end of a week, I could finally remember Czarina without tears. I realized that, yes, I did need another Norwich to love—but not a big one like dear Napoleon. My friend Estelle Crawford said it was too bad I was so far away because she had a small adult female she was ready to rehome from her breeding program. I got on the next plane and did a round trip from Boston to Portland, Oregon to pick up “Hailey.” So, here we go again—someone new to get to know and love anew. No, there will never be another Czarina, but then again, there will never be another Hailey.

—Lyn Lord, Weston, MA
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RESOLVE AND REHOME

Fall 2013 NTCA Rescue Report

Everything has been relatively quiet on the Norwich rescue/rehome scene lately. There have been lots of calls about dogs that turn out to be non-Norwich, and most Norwich breeders are stepping up to the plate and taking care of their own. I wish the AKC would follow Canada’s policy and insist that all AKC registered puppies must be chipped before leaving home. Great idea.

I had a call from a friend who asked if I would help a lady here in Kalamazoo whose husband had bought her two "Norwich." He was in the service in Iraq and thought she needed 'company.' Wrong. The lady contacted me, and I said I would be happy to help her. The dogs were the product of a puppy mill in Florida and were registered with the CKC (Continental Kennel Club). I knew when I saw them that they were not all 'Wich.' A Mars Wisdom test proved they were half Cairn, one quarter Norwich, and one quarter only the 'dog god' knew. Anyway "Cash" found his way to a lovely home in NY, and "Tango" is going to the DC area on Labor Day. There was no cost to the NTCA for these two mixed breeds. I paid their expenses out of my own pocket.

I had another call from a really lovely woman who has purchased five dogs over the last ten years from a puppy miller in Missouri. She was very happy with them all, but the last one was a fighter so she called me for help. I helped her alright. I looked up the breeder and told the lady that she was a puppy miller and that her dogs were not purebred. After many tears and phone calls, the owner is pursuing the fact that the breeder has been falsely advertising and is going to try to ring her to some kind of justice.

Lastly, I found the right home for a purebred Norwich whose owner refused to notify the breeder about because the dog had been so poorly treated. The poor little Norwich was a mess, but the gal who rehomed him works for a dentist and lives right over the clinic. So, the little guy was found his forever home.

—Joan Eckert, NTCA Rescue Chair, Kalamazoo, MI
(joaneckert@sbcglobal.net)

“Salem” with her favorite mouse (a toy)
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NTCA Health Committee Report: Spring/Summer 2013

Are we on the right track?

The NTCA Health Committee undertook the task of compiling and analyzing statistics that would give us insight into NTCA members’ responses to our initiatives. Since the formation of the NTCA Health Committee, we have pushed for health testing. We have written articles, talked at dog shows, written letters to the club membership. A few years ago we conducted a phone blitz. Health Committee members telephoned NTCA members asking for support with blood sample donations to an epilepsy study at the University of Missouri. Invariably, while we were on the phone, we would also talk about the advantages of health testing. That one-on-one contact gave us insight into reasons for members’ hesitation, or not full understanding of the process and benefits to the breed. The response to one-on-one conversations was overwhelmingly positive, and we continued hearing promises of testing breeding dogs whenever we would meet club members. The members of the Health Committee continued to publish numerous articles advocating health testing and explaining the advantages of breed health data. We also organized patella clinics and shared information about clinics organized by other dog fancier groups. Now, we wanted to find out if our efforts have made any difference.

The following chart of Norwich breed participation in health testing since AKC separation of the Norwich and Norfolk breeds in 1979 speaks for itself:

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Thank you all! You should be very proud!
But that is not all. There is more good news. Not only have NTCA members dramatically increased their commitment to testing their Norwich prior to breeding, they have also created a strong culture of health testing. Below are some statistical comparisons with other breeds, showing the numbers of Norwich Terriers in the OFA database as a percentage of registered dogs, compared to other breeds. NOBODY comes close!!! In 2012 Norwich stand at 77%, Labrador Retrievers reach 20%, GSD (a breed with orthopedic problems), 13%. The breed hailed for its great culture of testing, Golden Retrievers, have 44% participation as a percentage of AKC registered dogs.

% Calculation of Dogs Registered that year to ALL OFA entries

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The comparisons using CHIC data are no different. Here is a sampling of breeds with similar yearly registration numbers to Norwich. “Breed ranking” is in essence a ranking of breed popularity and a good indication of how large a given breed population is. Here we compared Norwich to breeds with a similar population of dogs to ours, and also added a “golden standard” of the Golden Retriever breed as a point of reference:

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Congratulations NTCA! Keep up the good work! The Health Committee will work on further educating members on the importance of health testing and demystifying the process to those who still have not done any tests on their dogs. We are investigating various educational projects. We would like to make instructional videos for each recommended health test. At their April 2013 meeting in Maryland, the NTCA Board approved our request to make a pilot video for hip testing.

DNA Study for Upper Airways Syndrome in Norwich Terriers

More great news!

As you know from my last report, there has been a breakthrough in Dr. Schoenebeck’s study, which mapped variants using SNP chips corresponding with Upper Airway Syndrome in blood samples of Norwich Terriers. Your participation paid off! The next step is verifying the findings against large data, and further genotyping Norwich Terrier samples for more specific UAS associations.

Dr. Schoenebeck met with researchers at the University of Berne in Switzerland, who authored the 2004 clinical study of UAS in Norwich and collected the largest blood sample bank
in the world of Norwich Terriers screened for UAS, using the same endoscopy protocol. Using DNA samples collected at the University of Berne will ensure homogenous methodology of grading samples for levels of UAS. The next step is applying for a grant at the AKC Canine Health Foundation. The grant will be largely Norwich-specific, but will also study the similarities and differences between Upper Airway Syndrome and Brachycephalic Airway Syndrome. The study's impact for the NTCA should be obvious, if we are successful. We will strive to define UAS's genetic underpinnings so that it can eliminated from the breed through informed breeding practices. Moreover, by understanding the biology, we may uncover information that is relevant to treating affected UAS and BAS dogs through pharmacological intervention. This is as good news as it gets. We are counting on your passionate support for this most important study.

**New Pilot Study for the Use of an Oximeter as a Screening Method for Upper Airways Syndrome in Norwich Terriers**

Preparations for a DNA study for UAS are in full swing, but we have not stopped looking for all possible ways to screen for respiratory problems in Norwich. NTCA member Dr. Chris Zink has yet again generously offered her time and expertise to lead this effort. The Board has authorized purchase of the latest generation digital oximeter, a devise that measures saturation of oxygen in a dog's vascular system. The devise has been purchased and appropriate software found that now communicates between the oximeter and a computer that will be used in this study. Dogs with compromised breathing will most likely show decreased blood oxygenation. This is a more technologically advanced version of my earlier efforts to organize a blood oxygenation study using VEG-F screening. The target date for this pilot study is the 2013 Montgomery week, when we will have many Norwich at one place at the same time. We will be updating you on details.

**Informational Publication about Upper Airways Syndrome in Norwich Terriers**

The Health Committee is still soliciting articles on Upper Airway Syndrome spanning diagnosis, corrective procedures, disease maintenance and control. We are renewing our call for help from the club members in approaching specialist authors involved in all aspects of canine upper respiratory diseases.

**Focus of Periodontal Disease in Norwich Terriers**

In the first of the planned projects relating to dental problems in the breed, the Health Committee chair authored an article on canine periodontal disease, which was published in the Spring 2013 News.

Additionally, the Health Committee is happy to announce that our club is a sponsor of CHF study # 01827 (Defining the Specific Species of Bacteria That Contribute to Canine Periodontal Disease) with a contribution in the amount of $5,000. This contribution was made by withdrawing $5,000 from our Donor Advised Fund for Norwich Terriers. We will update you on the progress of the study.

**Legacy of Love Program continues**

Dr. Chris Zink is continuing the pathology study we call Legacy of Love, but only for limited time. It is a program where bodies of deceased Norwich are examined and the pet’s ashes are then returned to the owner. Dr. Zink’s research focuses on a unique pathology aspect of respiratory disease. Examining cells under a microscope cannot be duplicated in our other UAS studies. At the same time, Dr. Zink has been uncovering many other findings, including a new insight into the prevalence of periodontal disease below the gum line in our terriers.
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Tracheal Hypoplasia Database at OFA

As already reported in two of my previous committee reports, OFA has expanded its pilot program for tracheal hypoplasia to include Norwich Terriers. The program was originally intended for bulldog-type dogs only. OFA opened the database to our breed, since narrowed trachea is a known disorder in Norwich Terriers. The test is comprised of taking radiographs by a veterinary practitioner to be evaluated by OFA specialists. The online application form says “for bulldog-type dogs only,” but the form will be accepted for a Norwich Terrier as well.

Health Committee’s Recommendations for breeding away from Primary Lens Luxation (PLL) and other diseases inheritable through recessive mode of inheritance

PLL is a painful and debilitating disease that leads to blindness. The NTCA Health Committee strongly supports PLL testing and recommends the following breeding practices for PLL and all other diseases inheritable through recessive mode of inheritance:

Affected dogs should be eliminated from the gene pool. Breeding affected dogs is a violation of the club’s Code of Ethics.

Carriers should be bred to clear dogs only.

Breeding of carriers must follow these rules:

• Carrier must be bred to a dog tested clear.
• Only one carrier puppy can be left in the breeding program and further used for breeding. If a carrier puppy is left in the breeding program, the carrier parent cannot be further bred. This ensures that the carrier population will not increase.
• Carrier can be bred more than once, as long as only clear puppies are left in the breeding program and all other carrier offspring are not used for breeding. Once a carrier puppy is left in the breeding program, the carrier parent must be retired from breeding.

Health Articles in the News and on the Club’s Website [http://norwichterrierclub.org]

Every issue of the club’s newsletter includes articles written by the NTCA Health Chair. NTCA webmaster Pam Seifert continues to expand the “Health” section of the website, which also includes “Norwich Care.” The new link on the Breeder referral page links visitors directly to the CHIC database.

Bi-Annual CHF Conference

I will attend the bi-annual CHF conference in St.Louis, MO in August. My focus this year will be seeking guidance from participating geneticists on health testing policies addressing complex genetic traits. Also, I will use this opportunity to again talk to other health committee chairs about their record keeping (health databases), policies that work and those that do not, and will solicit all the support I can for our UAS study.

Expected budget items in 2014

• Annual health seminar and clinic ($1,000- two speakers in 2014)
• Production of the proposed educational video ($2,000)
• As large a donation to the UAS study as we can afford, aided with a special fundraiser.

Well, we have been busy, but it feels good to show a lot for our effort.

—Magda Chiarella, NTCA Health Chair/ CHF Liaison
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Chiropractic Treatments and the Canine Athlete

Many NTCA members participate in performance events. When we ask our Norwich to become athletes in agility, we ask them to use their short-backed, short-legged bodies to participate in a sport that requires skill, drive, body awareness, physical fitness, and some endurance. Because we ask that of our canine partners, we should provide them with the care they need to help them to perform their best. A times that means training more than trialing; at other times, that means taking care of our canine partner’s health needs. Chiropractic treatments are another way to help our canine partners participate happily in agility. NTCA member and Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine veterinarian Chris Zink’s answer to these few questions provide insight into the world of chiropractic treatments for our Norwich Terriers.

Chiropractic Q & A

Q: Does chiropractic adjustment really work?
A: I used to ask myself that frequently. I would hear stories from people whose observational skills I respected telling me about the amazing effects of chiropractic adjustments on their dogs. Some would tell me about how their dogs’ performance improved and remained at a higher level with regular chiropractic adjustments. Others told me that it cured or substantially improved their dogs’ chronic lameness, which had baffled veterinarians for months or years.

It took me a while to find the time, but finally in 2013, I committed to attend a chiropractic training course at the Healing Oasis in Sturdevant, Wisconsin. The course required 5 trips to Wisconsin lasting 5 days each, 226 hours of lectures and labs, untold additional hours at home studying, and over 30 written, oral and practical examinations. Whew! It was intense, but well worth it.

Among other things, I learned that chiropractic adjustments do not, as many people think, replace bone, but for some unknown reason got stuck in the wrong place. In fact, adjustments stimulate the nervous system through very specific pathways that are important in controlling not only movement, but also the activities of the body. To function optimally, the central nervous system needs to be constantly stimulated – the old “use it or lose it” principle. With constant use and misuse (e.g. chasing squirrels), the muscles in the dog’s body, particularly the spine, move the bones slightly out of alignment and then produce an imbalance of neurological signals from the muscles up the spinal cord to the brain. As a result of these changes in neurological messages to the muscles, there are areas in which the bones are hypomobile, i.e., they don’t move as well, setting up a vicious cycle of less movement and fewer neurological signals. Simply speaking, chiropractic adjustments correct that.

Q: When should the dog be checked first? After a specific incident or at some point for a baseline hands-on check and adjustment if needed?
A: I am convinced that dogs should first be seen as puppies, or at least as young adults, and then regularly thereafter. The frequency of the visits can be determined by what the practitioner finds, but they range from monthly to quarterly in dogs that are healthy and more frequently after an injury or surgery. Canine athletes should be adjusted on a regular basis, because they are using their bodies so much more aggressively than the typical pet.

Q: How can an owner tell if his/her dog needs a chiropractic adjustment?
A: Many people start to notice subtle abnormalities that tell them their dog needs an adjustment—things like the dog scuffing a rear foot, stiffness on getting up from a nap, or just a general sense that the dog seems “off.” Once the dog has had a few adjustments, these subtle things become easier to notice because owners can see the effect the adjustments have on the dog and thus have a before and after comparison. Being very
ware and conscious of those subtle changes takes a keen and informed eye. In other words, knowledge power and the more an owner knows about the physiology and work the dog must do, the greater the awareness of symptoms that might indicate need for adjustment.

2. Structurally what areas of our breed are most susceptible to being out of alignment?

As One thing to remember is that Norwich Terriers are chondrodystrophic dwarfs. They have a set of genes that shortens and twists the bones of the legs, and makes the bones heavier relative to their length. These are the same genes that give Corgis and Dachshunds their unique appearance, but Norwich don't have the same length of body. Of the Norwich I have adjusted, I have found that a lot of them have problems in the lower spine and pelvis and also in the feet, but any given dog might have different problematic areas.

3. How can owners help their dogs keep the alignment they receive last longer? What additional precautions can we take?

As Regular moderate exercise is key. Going for a moderate walk (20 to 30 minutes) several times a week is wonderful for maintaining your Norwich's flexibility. Doing tricks like having your dog beg or wave or do core strengthening exercises on a physioball or wobble board can be a great way to build muscle in targeted areas. Always warming up and cooling down your dog before and after training or competing are also important.

4. Any final comments?

As I would encourage people to just try one or two chiropractic adjustments on their dog to see whether their dogs enjoy them and seem to benefit from them. But if your Norwich is injured at all, I feel that chiropractic adjustments are a must if you want to provide a comprehensive rehabilitation plan for your canine companion.

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d. The CVSMT degree that Chris Zink earned for her chiropractic training course stands for Certified Veterinary Spinal Manipulation Therapy.

Parvo: Vigilance is Key

The message went out to the Norwich and Norfolk breeders' chat list on April 22, 2013 with the terrifying news that a fellow Norwich breeder had lost one of her five-month old puppies and that a littermate was not expected to live either. A third puppy had been sick, but was recovering. The cause was thought to be salmonella in a recalled dog food. Sadly, the second puppy died a day later. As it turns out, salmonella was not the cause; both had succumbed to canine parvovirus Type 2.

The breeder, Michelle Leech, lives near Savannah, Georgia. It all started on Monday, April 15th: "Sassy got sick first. She was nauseated and listless, but three days later she started eating again. Then Jam got sick, followed by his other sister." But Jam and Jelly did not improve as Sassy had. Michelle got them to the vet's on Friday. The symptoms were classic for parvo—vomiting, listlessness, and a bloody mucous diarrhea—but because of the food change, both she and her vet thought it was salmonella. Jam died on Sunday. Jelly died 12 hours later.
To get a definitive diagnosis, both puppies' bodies were sent to NTCA member Christine Zin DVM, PhD, DACVP, DACYSMR for necropsies as part of the NTCA's Legacy of Love program. The pathologist reported, "Gross examination of the puppy revealed severe intestinal inflammation and significant diarrhea as cause of death... these findings are suggestive of severe enteritis as the underlying cause of death." A feces sample was collected for a canine diarrhea PCR panel, which included seven common pathogens including Giardia, Salmonella, coronavirus, parvovirus and distemper. The results conclusive, proved the cause to be parvo.

Michelle Leech is devastated. She takes full responsibility. The puppies had been vaccinated at 1 week, but then in the rush of life, she had simply overlooked the second shot. She related that “the puppy hadn’t been anywhere except to the vet’s.” How did Jam and Jelly become infected?

Parvovirus CPV2 appeared in the 1970s and spread worldwide within a few years. It is a very hardy virus and can live in the environment for months, if not years. It is spread through infected feces, and can survive on hard surfaces including water dishes, toys, clothing and even an owner's hands. It can even be found on a dog's skin and hair. It survives temperature extremes. A recovering dog will remain contagious from three to six weeks. The best way to decontaminate the environment is with bleach—and that must be left on the surface for up to twenty minutes.

With the exception of the vet visit, Leech’s puppies never left her premises. But it’s possible a wild animal passing through the yard could have left the virus behind in feces or by simply rubbing on a tree trunk. She also speculates that it could have come via one of her older dogs which had recently been to Petsmart. Up to 80% of infected adult dogs show no symptoms. Dr. Zink adds, “You can bring parvovirus home on your shoes; the puppies themselves don’t need to go anywhere. Nor do there have to be wild animals in the yard or anything like that. Just a dog walking by your office, and you step in something that you don’t even notice, then you bring it home. That is probably the most common way.”

Canine parvovirus is highly contagious and can be, as in the case of Jam and Jelly, especially severe in puppies. Parvo is vaccine-preventable. Noted veterinarian Dr. Jean Dodd’s vaccination protocol suggests the following for puppies: (1) 9-10 weeks old: distemper + parvovirus, MLV; repeat same at 14 weeks and again at 16-18 weeks. (2) At one year of age, a booster shot of distemper + parvovirus, MLV. (3) Give rabies vaccine separately, according to law. Dr. Dodd’s vaccine protocol is in alignment with the American Animal Hospital Association Canine Vaccine Guidelines, 2011. Dr. Dodd advises: “The current very virulent strain of canine parvovirus (CPV 2-c) requires that a last puppy parvovirus vaccine be given at 14-16 weeks in order to protect the puppies, as residual maternal immunity likely will still be present at 12 weeks and partially neutralize the vaccine’s effect, leaving the pups incompletely protected.” She adds, “Giving the puppies FFP [Fresh Frozen Plasma] as newborns would transiently boost their immunity to the common canine infectious diseases, but this would have waned completely in about 2-3 weeks, unless 2-3 additional doses of FFP were given every 7-10 days, given sub-Q after the oral dose given in the first 36 hours after birth. The ideal therapy for orphan puppies would be to give newborns a dose orally and then follow it up with another 2-3 doses sub-Q.”

Prevention is key in controlling parvo. With young puppies, observe a strict regimen of cleanliness—keep visitors and contact with other dogs to a minimum until puppies are fully vaccinated. A moment's lapse may lead to a fatal infection.

Last fall there was a spike in parvo cases in the Seattle area. This had been publicized in the local media. My friend and Norwich co-breed, Dr. Elaine Jong, was planning a trip to Portland, Oregon with our new litter of three to see Pat Hastings for a puppy evaluation. Elaine messaged me, “After becoming aware of this parvovirus situation, reading Dr. Jean Dodd’s vaccine protocol... and talking it over with our regular vet (who didn’t want to vaccinate the puppies until after they were fully 8 weeks old), my husband and I are very reluctant to take the puppies on a big trip outside our home. Eight weeks old is right at the point when the protective antibodies from their mother’s colostrum are waning. This means that the puppies’ immune systems are finally able to react to the vaccines, but leaving them relatively vulnerable to the
actual infections until they have another vaccine dose 3 to 4 weeks after receipt of the first dose and their immune systems have a couple of weeks to respond to that.” The Hastings expedition was cancelled—a wise decision.

The second and third shots in the distemper + parvovirus, MLV puppy vaccine series are crucial because the exact time the mother’s antibodies wane is impossible to pinpoint. Dr. Zink notes, “You cannot get away with one vaccination for parvovirus. Everyone needs to know that this is not how you do it and that you may be a minimalist in vaccination, but puppies must get their full set of vaccinations, no excuses!”

Thanks to Michelle Leech for so generously sharing her sad story. Perhaps by doing so she has prevented this tragedy from happening to another. Thanks to Dr. Zink for the diagnosis and words of caution. Thank you to Dr. Jean Dodd for her advice as well.

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The Year-Round Threat of Ticks

It doesn’t matter if you live in a cold or hot climate, on either coast or in America’s heartland, ticks pose a year-round threat to dogs—and you—in every state. The sad reality is that there are more than 800 types of ticks capable of transmitting more than a dozen diseases, some of them lethal. These eight-legged parasites are minute arachnids that have survived for centuries and often go undetected as they feed on their host’s blood.

The best weapons to wage war against ticks are new medications to prevent infestations and kill them, and the education of owners so that they can take the proper steps to protect pets. That’s the message from two of the country’s top authorities on ticks: Dwight Bowman, Ph.D., M.S., professor of parasitology, and William H. Miller, VMD, professor of dermatology. Both are at the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine.

“We are getting more ticks for three main reasons,” says Dr. Bowman. “First, we are much friendlier to wildlife. There are huge deer and turkey populations that help feed ticks. Second, we are doing away with manicured lawns and opting for lush backyards with streams or water fountains, trees, bushes and bird feeders that attract deer and squirrels into our yards. Third, we are more opposed to using pesticides in our backyards, which only puts out the welcome mat for ticks and rodents to come closer to our homes.”

Ticks are stubborn survivalists, but veterinarians and scientists are dogged in their effort to combat them, says Dr. Miller. “There are many products for dogs that are licensed to control fleas and ticks. The efficacy of the various products depends on the number of fleas and ticks in the local environment and the lifestyle of the pets.” For instance, flea and tick control is much more difficult for a dog who lives in the country and swims frequently because some topical tick preventives are not water resistant.

For the past decade, monthly topical tick preventive medications administered between dogs’ shoulder blades have been popular, but no one product is guaranteed to be 100 percent effective on all dogs. On the forefront, Dr. Miller sees merit in a new generation of tick preventives being developed in pill form that are not yet available.

Many years ago “flea and tick collars” were very popular but didn’t perform well. Today, the collar delivery system has been updated to increase its efficacy and duration of action. Collars with amitraz or one of the various permethrins are available for dogs.

According to the Center for Disease Control, here is a rundown of the six serious tick-borne diseases in the United States affecting both dogs and people:
- **Anaplasmosis**: Caused by the bacterium *Anaplasma phagocytophilum*, this disease is transmitted chiefly by the black-legged tick (*Ixodes scapularis*) also known as the deer tick. Symptoms include headache, chills, muscle aches, lameness, diarrhea, vomiting and fever. It is more common in the Northeast and in California.

- **Babesiosis**: Caused by a protozoa, this disease infects red blood cells and triggers fever, anemia and weight loss. The deer tick is the primary transmitter of this disease that peaks during the warm months and is prevalent in the South.

- **Ehrlichiosis**: This is an umbrella term representing a group of bacterial diseases caused by three different species and transmitted usually by the lone star tick and the brown dog tick. Symptoms include fatigue, muscle aches, fever and bleeding from the eyes. The lone star tick is prevalent in the North and Southeast.

- **Lyme disease**: This bacterial infection, left untreated, can cause extensive joint damage, heart problems, kidney failure and neurologic dysfunction. It is primarily transmitted by the deer tick. Lyme disease is more prevalent in the Northeast, but cases of Lyme disease have been reported in all 48 contiguous states. A vaccine is available to protect dogs against Lyme disease.

- **Rocky Mountain spotted fever**: This disease is caused by the bacterium *Rickettsia rickettsii* and transmitted by bites from the American dog tick, Rocky Mountain wood tick and the brown dog tick. Infected dogs may develop a rash, fever, vomiting and muscle and abdominal pain. Some dogs have stiffness trying to walk. Populations of the brown dog tick are found in every one of the 48 contiguous states.

- **Tularemia**: Informally known as “rabbit fever,” this disease is caused by the bacterium *Francisella tularensis*. As its name implies, it is found in rabbits and rodents and transmitted to dogs through bites by the American dog tick, most populated in the Midwest and East. Symptoms can include a low fever, loss of appetite and listlessness.

“The major problem with ticks is that they are vectors for various infectious agents,” says Dr. Miller. “Ticks are unable to fly or jump. They climb to the top of blades of grass and weeds and wait for a host to pass when they move from the plant to the host—which could be your dog.”

Ticks are savvy and sense the arrival of a host by the vibration of paws on the ground or a sudden rise in temperature caused by the dog’s body heat, Dr. Miller says. As soon as the tick attaches itself to your dog, the bacteria start to reproduce in the area surrounding the bite. Pathogens pour into the dog’s bloodstream and symptoms begin.

Your best defense against ticks causing disease in your dog? “I believe that pets need to be on year-round flea and tick control,” says Dr. Bowman. “And always check your dog thoroughly from head to tail after taking a hike. Finally, always make sure your dog receives a thorough physical examination by a veterinarian, at least once a year, ideally twice a year. That visit should include health screen diagnostic tests.”

Prevent your back yard from becoming a haven for ticks by:

- Keeping your grass trimmed short.
- Avoiding placement of bushes and shrubs along the exterior walls of the house.
- Discouraging wildlife, especially deer and squirrels, from roaming your yard.
- Treating your yard with a pesticide not toxic to pets.

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So You Want to Start Agility?

Have you often said to yourself that you were going to start agility, but have wondered where to begin? As a relatively newly-addicted agility person with a second agility Norwich, I'm so much more informed about raising and training a puppy athlete than I was with my first agility Norwich. In the next few editions of the News, I'll be highlighting some of the training and conditioning I am doing with my one-year-old Norwich "Henry" (Pinelake's Happy, Fearless Explorer).

As soon as we got Henry from NTCA member-breeder Carol Clark and brought him home to CT in November 2012, I began his training. He was nearly four months old. From my earliest meeting of Henry when he was just seven weeks old, I found him to be amazingly focused, quite nimble and fearless, but also very thoughtful. When he played with his siblings, he was a thinker, choosing when to engage with them and for how long. Myturning him upside down and asking him to follow my finger, to crawl under and over my legs, left him unfazed and willing to do more. At that point I knew we could become a team.

Beyond all the very important decisions about what to feed him and what vaccination protocols to follow, my most important concern was to nurture his confidence, strength and thinking skills. Training for agility isn't a simple, incremental, step-by-step, truly sequential system; however, the first step of nurturing confidence and connection is critical. Play is important. Henry and I played tug, "chase me," and a silly indoor game of hide and seek. He chased and retrieved balls and his toys. He raced through a nylon tunnel, climbed and then slid down snow banks. I worked on recalls and commands like stay, wait, sit and down. All this was just for Henry to have fun with me and for the many treats that followed. That confidence/connection building took us through the winter. Of course, I took him to puppy classes and basic obedience classes to practice impulse control that always helps in the agility ring. Socializing him was easy. He experienced Noseworks and Rally for mental stimulation and new learning. At six months old, he walked a dog "adventurescape" (well supervised) that frightened me more than him as he walked a good two feet above my head on a plank and then descended a significantly pitched down plank. Again, Henry was unfazed and I just kept encouraging that independence and confidence.

He has continued to happily greet almost all dogs without regard to size (his or theirs) when we saw them at agility trials or on our walks. How long it takes to build that confidence depends on both the dog's innate personality and your willingness to work with your dog, allowing him to have many different experiences. Another plus from all the confidence and connection building is the fact that I think Henry trusts me.
Learning fun tricks is my way to help Henry focus and develop core strength and body awareness. He’s learned how to stand on a donut [see photo], how to walk and turn on a wobble board. He’s learned to “down” on a small, low table; to climb into and out of a small box; to perch on a box, walk a narrow plank, move only his rear legs while he perched; back up, beg, bow, and spin. This body awareness and core strengthening are shaped by waiting until he offers the behavior rather than forcing him into position. This kind of “shaping” the behavior nurtures his thinking and problem-solving skills. They say a thinking dog will be less frustrated when training and more willing to work independent of you. Time will tell.

Our spring training included trying a Barn Hunt, hikes in the woods, runs on the beach, and attending “Beyond Basic Obedience” classes. By the time he was eight months old, Henry had experienced so much of and about the agility world, but he had had little contact with actual agility equipment. I have trained foundation skills like driving to a touch plate or toy, training around cones and stanchions, running along planks on the ground, using a milk crate to create a down plank. He has experienced the energized, tens atmosphere of the trials, the rubber matting, the barn smells and sounds. Sometimes his puppy/adolescent brain cannot focus for long, but when he’s focused, not even a horse neighing will rattle him.

At ten months, Henry and I started an Agility Foundation class. We’re beginning to do some jump/tunnel sequences. He’s used the A frame and dog walk as jungle gyms, simply walking across, turning around on them, sitting and laying on them. As a team, we are just beginning, but he is a more than willing participant in the game. He turned a year old on August 10th and worked with world-renowned jump expert, Susan Salo, on that day. She thought he was great and of course, so do I. I must have patience and not rush. I must relish every moment of this training journey with Henry.

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Fall 2013 NTCA Agility Report

February through July 2013 was a busy, successful time for Norwich in the Agility ring. There were 21 handlers running 27 dogs and earning 42 new titles. This included 11 novice titles, 8 Open (intermediate) titles, 17 excellent and master’s (advanced) titles, as well as two titles in a unique class called Time 2 Beat. It also included two FIRST time Master Agility Champion Titles (MACH) and one historic Master Agility Champion 4 Title (MACH4).

A HUGE congratulations to the two NTCA agility teams that earned their first MAC titles. Melanie Bryson and “Molly” (Arcadian-Dynamite Red Beryl MXS MJS THD CGC, earned the MACH in April. [Ed. See the great photo of Molly completing her MACH title in the
New Title Holder section, p. 32. Chris Zink DVM with her 10-year old Norwich bitch “Vespa” (Jerusalem Road Less Traveled CD RA MXB MJS OF) earned the MACH in June after competing for eight years. Vespa had to take quite a bit of time off twice for injuries, so this title is especially meaningful. Chris commented that she learned a lot about being a team from she and Vespa watching each other and supporting each other. To quote Chris, “I love that dog, I really do.”

Special congratulations to NTCA member Ursula Walsh and her 9-year-old “Harry” (Yarrow’s Mgb Beach Pine Harry CD RE MXG2 MJC2 XF ME), who, in February 2013, became the first Norwich to earn the MACH4, just six months after earning the MACH3. That means earning 80 QQ’s and 3000 speed points. Harry earned his first MACH in 2009, and he and Ursula have been among the top five Norwich agility teams since then. They have been invited to the Eukanuba Invitational six times, and Harry is the #1 agility Norwich this year. To quote Ursula, “He’s definitely not anywhere near the fastest Norwich doing agility, but he is a “steady Eddie” and just keeps on going like the Eveready Bunny!”

Great job, Norwich agility teams. Keep running, keep smiling, keep playing the game. And don’t forget to have fun and praise your teammate . . . it takes two!

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Top Five Agility Norwich Terriers Invited to Eukanuba Invitationals

This year NTCA members own four of the five agility Norwich Terriers invited to the Eukanuba Invitational in Orlando, Florida on December 14-15. Ursula Walsh owns two of the top five. She has been invited for the sixth time with “Harry” (MACH4 Yarrow’s Mgb Beach Pine Harry CD RE MXC2 MJB3 XF T2B ME), her 9-year-old agility star who is the #1 agility Norwich this year. Ursula and her younger Norwich “George” (Slightly The Hired Hand MX MXB MXJ MJB XF) have also been invited. To have two dogs invited to this prestigious event is quite the achievement!

Invited for the fourth time are Rainee Johnson and “Savvy” (MACH3 Breakaway’s In The Know RN MXC MJC MXF TQX T2B2). Patty Fornelli and “Magic” (Ch. Shonleh He’s A Magic Man RA MX MXB MXJ MJB MXF JE) have been invited for the first time.

All four of these Norwich and their owner-handlers plan to attend the 2013 Invitationals. Enjoy the thrill of being the top agility Norwich. Best of luck to everyone! Run fast, run clean, run with joy! We’ll be waiting for the results.

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Fall 2013 Obedience and Rally Report

Norwich Terriers owned by NTCA members have been making themselves known in obedience rings this summer. I'm pleased to report some major titles and successes.

To earn a Rally Advanced Excellent title (RAE), you have to qualify in both the Advance and Excellent rings on the same day at ten different trials. In Rally, Brennie Brackett did that with Ch. Castle-Bar Niles of Stonehaven, RAE, CGC (“Niles”). She also earned a second RAE on Castle-Bar Daphne of Stonehaven, RAE 2, CGC, AX, AXJ (“Daphne”). Both titles were finished in March 2013; both were the results of qualifying scores in every run from Novice al the way through; and both earned placements in the top four most of the time. Brennie loves listening to the ringside comments of fellow exhibitors. Her favorite was, “Don’t you want to take those Norwich home?”

That gives Janice Ashpole and Deborah Ross, whose Yvaine’s Xtra Roman Candle R’s, just earned the Rally Novice title in July, something to shoot for. Can you train for Rally in the snow of Alaska? Apparently so.

In Obedience, Pam Lorenzen continues her winning ways with Ch. Abbedale’s Th Brass Stops Here CDX (“Brodie”), who just finished the CDX, the intermediate AKC obedience title. Joanie and David Brobst are off to a good start with Dignpop Digby CD BN RE MX AXJ NF (“Digby”), who just finished the CD, the beginning obedience title. This could be the start of something big. In looking back through some old records, I see that Joanie and David put a UD on Long Valley PD in 1991. Could another UD be in their future? Additionally, Betty McDonnell finished a UD, the breed’s 20th (?), on her Ch. Kilyka’s Early Bird UD NA NAI (“Robin”) and a CD on Ch. Kilyka’s Witch Hazel CD NAP NJP (“Hazel”). [See the profile of Betty on page 29 of this News.]

The CGC is now an official AKC title, instead of simply a certificate. A CGC means that you have a reasonably well-behaved, well-socialized dog. Five Norwich have earned a CGC in the last six months. I encourage everyone, really everyone, to do likewise. It’s the start of a new relationship with your dog. The CGC is a prelude to Therapy Dog, which the AKC has also made a title (ThD). Beth Sweigart has put both these titles on Slightly And Yarrow Jam THD CGC.

As always, I welcome stories with details of your accomplishments. Happy training!

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The Queen of Norwich Obedience:  
A Profile of Betty McDonnell

(Note: To earn an AKC obedience title requires 3 successes in the ring, called legs. — CR)

NTCA member Betty McDonnell believes in obedience. After putting 18 UD’s (Utility Dog, the advanced and rare obedience title) on her original breed (Newfoundlands), she naturally continued in obedience when she acquired Norwich Terriers. And what success she’s had doing that! She recently finished her 4th UD on a Norwich, Ch. Kilyka’s Early Bird UD NA NAJ (“Robin”). That's three more UD’s than anyone else in the breed has ever earned, and every one of Betty’s UD Norwich is also a breed champion! It was a fantastic weekend for Betty and Robin. She actually finished the 3rd and final leg of the UD on Saturday with a first place. Then Robin was having so much fun that they went on to take second place on Sunday.

Betty was pleased that Robin finished the UD, because she could then start competing with Robin’s daughter Ch. Kilyka’s Witch Hazel CD NAP NJP (“Hazel”), who completed the 3 legs for the CD (Companion Dog), the beginning obedience title, three weeks later, including a High in Trial! (See photo.) Some of you will remember Hazel from the breed ring last year at Montgomery, where she was breeder-owner-handled to Best of Opposite Sex. Hazel is a proud mom, and Betty has kept one obedience prospect from each of her two litters to train in obedience. We look forward to more stunning performances from this very talented little girl.

Observant readers will notice that both of these dogs, like all of Betty’s dogs in the last few years, also have agility titles, with owner-handler-trainer Betty running alongside. To those in the breed who suggest that Norwich are hard to train in obedience, we refer them to Betty McDonnell.

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“Harry” Walsh: The First Norwich to Earn a Barn Hunt Title

[Ed.: This account of Harry’s Barn Hunt endeavors is told by Harry to his “person,” NTCA member and News working terrier reporter Ursula Walsh, referred to herein as Herself. 😊 —AGF]

This past Spring, my person, aka, Herself, took me to something she called a Barn Hunt. This is a strange name since the venue in no way resembled a barn! The only barn-like things were all the hay bales scattered around inside an enclosed area.

The first activity I did was called an “Instinct test,” I had to sniff three tubes and then point out to Herself which tube had a live rat inside. One tube was empty. A second tube had rat-scented bedding in it, which is a nice way to say hay with rat urine on it. The third tube had a live rat inside. In this Instinct test, I had a very limited amount of time to get Herself to understand that, “YES! This tube DOES have a rat inside!” I went in like gang busters, under the hay bale tunnel and across the top of the next one, and immediately went to the correct tube. But guess what? Herself didn’t believe me (Me . . . a Master Earthdog!). Sometimes there is no telling about humans! She made me check all 3 tubes and when I did, I went back to the live one and sniffed it again. Luckily she “called” it the second time and I passed the Instinct test. I do have to say, these rats in tubes that I can’t see through do not have the same odor that cages’ rats have when I do Earthdog! I didn’t go crazy barking and carrying on with the rat in the tube the way I do when I get to the rats at the end of the Earthdog tunnel.

When Herself didn’t believe that I had found the live rat the first time, I went over in disgust to some tall grass and marked that! Luckily the Judge had acknowledged Herself’s call so the time had stopped and the Judge kindly overlooked the fact that I had peed on the grass. I found out later that peeing is absolutely NOT the thing to do while hunting for rats in a Barn Hunt Test! I did the Instinct test again in the afternoon and passed with flying colors. By now Herself had figured out that my sniffing at one tube and ignoring the others were marks. She picked me up right after she called my mark in what I considered to be indecent haste! I wasn’t given any time to pee anywhere inside the area!

Next I went on to the Barn Hunt Novice test, which has the same 3 tubes as Instinct. The Novice test has more hay bales, some on top of one another, plus a tunnel made out of bales. Dogs must navigate at least one tunnel and do a “climb”, i.e., jump up onto a hay bale before or after we find the correct tube within the time allowed. Just in case small dogs can’t make it to the top of a bale by jumping, there is a ramp put up onto one of the higher bales. I consider the ramp an insult to my athletic abilities. I was ready for this Novice test, so I ran right into the enclosure and found the rat immediately. But almost before Herself could call it as a mark I dashed over to an interesting hay bale and lifted my leg! I was eliminated—for eliminating it the test area! Imagine that!

After all of this, Herself brought me home and had our lawn guy bring a hay bale into my yard. She must have walked me by that bale 10 times twice a day until I quit trying to pee on it. At the next Barn Hunt in June, I did get all revved up at my first try in Novice and had to empty out as soon as I got through the first tunnel and before I got to the rat. However, I was definitely catching on to this game! I got through the afternoon Novice Hunt, found the rat tube, and gave it a good sniff to try to make it very clear to Herself that I had found the correct tube. She was catching on too, so she called it and I passed.
By the second test in the afternoon, I was really starting to dig this (literally as well as figuratively) and I got my first leg. By the second day, it was a slam dunk! I found the rat tube right away and there was a scramble because Herself had to get me through the tunnel and on top of the bale within the time allowed without touching or patting anything. We pulled it off! That afternoon in our second hunt of the day, I started scratching, digging and carrying on when I found that rat tube. Herself was very pleased. Now I have my RATN and am the first Norwich to earn this Barn Hunt Novice Title. I am looking forward to the challenge of the Open Barn Hunt Test, which is a lot tougher!

P.S. A note from Herself. If you want to find out more about the Barn Hunt—the test levels, the rules and how to register your dog with the Barn Hunt Association—go to the Barn Hunt Website at: www.barnhunt.com.

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New Norwich Earthing Titles

Congratulations are due to the following NTCA owner-handled Norwich who recently earned AKC Earthing titles. Norwich can do!

Junior Earth Dog

• Amblegreen Notti Marietta BN RA JE,
  earned on May 11, 2013.
  Owned and handled by Jill Petersen of Washington State.
  Bred by Heather Tomlins.

• Ch. Shonleh He’s a Magic Man RA MX MXB MXJ MJB MXF JE,
  earned on May 11, 2013.
  Owned and handled by Patty Fornelli of California.
  Bred by Patty Fornelli and Norman Fleming.

• Ch. Gaylord’s Vixon of Ipswich CD RE MX MXB MXJ MJB JE CGC,
  earned on April 6, 2013.
  Owned and handled by Joan C. Bakken of Illinois.
  Bred by Larry Adams and David Guempel.

Senior Earth Dog

• Denwich the Lion Hearted SE,
  earned on April 7, 2013.
  Owned and handled by Denise Faulkner of Missouri.
  Bred by Denise Faulkner and Dana M. Faulkner.

— Ursula Walsh, Pinehurst, NC
(urtshenurse@nc.rr.com)
NEW TITLE HOLDERS

MACH Arcadian-Dynamite
Red Beryl MXS MJS THD CGC
(Arcadian Enchanted Talisman
 x Ch. Arcadian Empress Matilda)

Owner/Handler: Melanie Bryson
Breeder: Kathleen Wherley

New Title: Master Agility Champion (MACH)

"Dinah Molly" earned her MACH on April 4,
2013 in Vero Beach, Florida. The tire she
is jumping through was the last obstacle
on the course. She is looking directly at
the camera and smiling as if to say, "I did it!"
Dinah Molly is the 9th Norwich to earn the
MACH.

Ch. Southpaw's
Whatever Lola Wants
(Ch. Shoebutton Wallace G Riffle
 x Ch. Highwood's Cascapedia Lady)

Breeders/Owners:
Vivian & Rod Stotler

"Lola" finished her championship with a
4-point major at the Virginia Kennel Club on
June 23, 2013. She is our first homebred
champion. Thanks to Roxanne Sutton for her
expert handling.

Ch. Itsy Bitsy
Still in the Family
(GCH Itsy Bitsy Troubadour
 x Ch. Itsy Bitsy Mustang Sally)

Breeders: Tonnie & Jerry Willrich
Owners: Amanda Kozora &
Tonnie Willrich

"Edith" began her show career in
impressive fashion, going BOW at Hatboro
II, RWB at Devon, and WB at MCKC (all
from the puppy classes) in October 2011.
She earned a third major and her final point
to become a champion at the July 2013
Yankee Classic Cluster. Edith was handled
by Betty Bossio, Lori Pelletier, and her
owner Amanda Kozora.
Ch. Highwood’s Black Nosed Dace

(Ch. Highwood’s Pack Rat x Ch. Highwood’s Black Caddis Fly)

Breeder ofMerit/Owner:
Knowlton A. Reynders

“Dacey” has a remarkable pedigree going back to all old Highwood lines. He was one of 2 males in a litter of six! He finished his championship in 6 shows with five 3-point Majors. Dacey has his OFA clearance and is Cerf for 2011-2012. His CHIC # is 74706. He has a kind, loving personality and enjoys playing with toys and younger puppies. He especially loves our grandchildren when they come to visit.

GCH Ch. Highwood’s Whirling Dun

(Ch. WWW. Red Bully De Vorn Rittersee x Highwood’s Pheasant Tail)

Breeder: Knowlton Reynders
Owners: Janos & Nancy Fonyo

“Robi” finished his Championship from the Open Dog class with 17 points and 4 majors, going Best of Breed over Specials. He achieved his Grand Champion title in one month, with all majors, including two 5-point majors and winning his final points at Hatboro II, 2012. In May 2013, Robi was BOB and World Winner 2013 at the World Dog Show in Budapest.

Ch. Littlefield’s Ace in the Hole

(GCH Itsy Bitsy Troubadour x Ch. Little by Littlefield)

Breeder: Leandra Little
Owners: Christine Kiino and Maris Purvins

“Chip” finished at the Coyote Hills KC show in May 20, 2012 at 16 months. He has a lovely dark eye and endearing temperament and was handled to his championship by Amy Rutherford. Chip was Select Dog at the 2012 Sammamish KC supported entry show and won both the sweepstakes and Puppy 6-9 months class at Montgomery in 2011.
The 2013 World Dog Show in Budapest, Hungary: A Personal Perspective

There are many reasons owners take their show dogs to a World Dog Show. To understand our decision, you need to know that my husband is from Hungary and that most of his family lives in Budapest. So the May 2013 World Dog Show would be a once-in-a-lifetime adventure for us. Our Norwich male "Robi," (GCH Highwood's Whirling Dun) had been doing very well in the show ring in America with his handler Andrew Green. Early in the Fall of 2012, we asked Andrew if he wanted to take Robi to the World Show. After some deliberation and time to check calendars, Andrew was agreeable.

It was wonderful that Robi's breeder, Nonie Reynders, and her husband, Rink, along with friend Patty Warrender wanted to make the trip, too. Next we told my husband's family that we planned to come. By show time, there were 18 family and friends around the ring, clapping and cheering for this little red dog!

Since my husband and I are still novices in the dog show world in the US, we embarked on a crash course to learn about International showing. This included immunizations and vet clearance having the proper ISO-certified microchip; planning, preparing and navigating the entry process for a FCI show held in Hungary. On the latter, all I can say is thank goodness my husband is fluent in Hungarian.

The show day finally arrived. Robi was known as "Norwich Terrier #1046" in the Champion Class. The show venue was very large. The buildings were set up with more rings than the largest show site we had ever seen. Later we would learn that there were more than 17,000 dogs from 7 countries showing over the 4 days! The Norwich ring was just one of 40 rings set up in Bldg G. All the rings were in full use. Crowds of dogs, grooming equipment and people were everywhere; it was a bevy of activity and sound.

Judge Elizabeth C. Cartledge, a long-time and well-known Norfolk Terrier breeder ("Ryslip from Berkshire, England, had 53 Norwich entries, with 10 absent. Only a couple of entries had docked tails. Every dog was summoned into the ring by its number written on a white board, walked about by the steward. Judge Cartledge studied each dog, watched them go around the ring, examined each on the judging table, 'down and back,' and around once more. She made her choices and gave them information to a ring steward for what we would later see in a folder: the judge's written critique, with placement and titles awarded. It was fun to watch my husband taking pictures and giving a thumbs-up to his family so they knew when it was appropriate to clap and cheer. No language barrier in clapping.

Robi won the class! After a little while, he was called back into the ring. The judge studied the dogs as they went around again. Then she walked over to a table and brought Andrew a twisted cord in the Hungarian colors of red, white and green. We didn't understand what that was, but later learned it was the CAC 'ticket.'

Robi went back into the ring one more time. Judge Cartledge stood with a huge rosette, and again she looked over all the dogs, asking each to go down and back a short 'around.' When she had made her decision, she walked over to Andrew and gave him the huge rosette and shook his hand with congratulations. Robi had been awarded Best of Breed at the World Dog Show! Cheering and clapping resounded around the ring!

Later that afternoon in the Terrier Group, Robi was not chosen for a group placement.

Robi's official 2013 World Dog Show written critique says 'Excellent,' Placement: 'First,' Titles Awarded: CAC, CACIB, World Winner 2013 and Best of Breed. These unfamiliar FCI titles...
and letters were clarified for us. World Winner is actually the most prestigious title awarded by the FCI to the best dog and best bitch of a breed at the annual world dog show. CAC is a ‘ticket’ towards a national championship, Hungarian in this case. CACIB is a ‘ticket’ towards the FCI International Championship given at international status shows. In both cases, four tickets from 3 different judges/countries are needed.

The 2014 World Dog Show will be held in Helsinki, Finland, and the 2015 show in Milan, Italy. It’s certainly something to consider, but we may need to find another ‘reason’ since we have no family in either country! My husband did point out that he was stationed in Italy for a year once—that works for me!

—Nancy & Janos Fonyo, “Redfearn,” Eatontown, NJ (redfearnkennel@verizon.net)

The 2013 NTCA Supported Entry & Norwich Terrier Club of Northern California Specialty

Cal Expo in Sacramento CA was the site for the April 11th and 12th 2013 Northern California Terrier Association shows, and Norwich Terriers attracted the LARGEST ENTRY of the entire show both days! That must be a first! Forty-one Norwich were entered on both days. Norwich folks came from AZ, OR, WA, ID, Canada, and southern CA. The NTCNC hosted a luncheon picnic style, relaxing under the shade trees and enjoying a perfect sunny day.

NTCA Supported Entry:
Northern CA Terrier Association, April 11, 2013

Breed Judge: Ms. Anne M. Barlow; Entry: 8-19-(8-5)-1

- **BOB: GCH Waiterock Jack Falstaff** (Ch Barnstable Stuffed Shirt – Ch Waiterock’s Copacabana). Breeder/Owner: Candice Harper


• **RWD: Briardale’s Kingpin** (Ch Briardale’s Lion King – Ch Briardale’s Chatty Cathy). Breeder/Owner: Carole Bullwinkle-Foucrault.

• **WB: Maystar’s Maggie May** (Ch Maystar’s Bossley Shonleh – Ch Maystar’s Santa Fe). Breeder: Frank Bossong DVM. Owners: Brigette Gheno & Frank Bossong DVM & Sandy Hamilton.

• **RWB: Karilynn’s Hunting Trouble** (Ch Avenue’s Two Minute Warning –tinytowne’s Trouble Hunter). Breeders: Carolyn Hudson & Dana Esquivel. Owner: Carolyn Hudson.


• **AOM: Ch Wild Devils Kevin Costner** (Virgil Von Den Zwei Eichen – Wild Devils Christina Aquilera.) Breeder/Owner: Jens Ruck.

• **AOM: GCH Apollo** (Ch Briardale’s King Of The Road – Ch Briardale’s No Nonsense Nina). Breeders: Chee Wai Chen & Cary Trexler & Carole Foucrault. Owners: Chee Wai Chen & Cary Trexler.


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**NTCNC Specialty Show:**
Northern CA Terrier Association, April 12, 2013

Sweepstakes Judge: Mr. Ken Deutsch; Entry: 3-7

• **Best in Sweeps: Briardale’s Kingpin** (See RWD April 11)


  Breed Judge: Mrs. Judy Webb; Entry: 8-19-(8-5)-1

• **BOB: GCH Jack Falstaff** (See BOB April 11)

• **BOS: Ch Lasata’s Chick-A-Dee** (Ch Shonleh Robin – Ch Lasata’s License To Thrill) Breeder: James Latuscha. Owners: J. Latuscha & D R Prohaska.

• **BOW/WD: Waiterocks Blockbuster** (See BOW April 11)

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- **WB: Amblegreen Tutti Frutti** (See BOSSW)
- **RWB: Glam Girl Of Image** (GCH Reverie’s Mr. Cool Stuff – Ch Ready Or Not Of Image). Breeder/Owner: Monti Craig.
- **Select Dog: Ch Wild Devils Kevin Costner** (See AOM April 11)
- **Select Bitch: Ch Dancy’s Annie Get Your Gun** (Ch Dunbar’s Desperado Of Acadia – GCH Dancy’s Hot Commodity). Breeders/Owners: Nancy & Dwain Lentz.
- **Best Bred-by-Exhibitor: Amblegreen Tutti Frutti** (See BOSSW)

——— Dana Esquibel, “tinytowne” Norwich, El Sobrante, CA (tinytowne@comcast.net)

The 2013 NTCA Supported Entry At Columbia Terrier

Columbia Terrier was, once again, an exciting day for the many Norwich enthusiasts who attended. The All-Terrier show always seems to draw a big crowd of exhibitors anxious for a springtime show at such a nice, indoor venue. Columbia Terrier Association Show Chair and NTCA Board member Al Ferruggiaro always puts on a beautifully run show. The event took place April 19, 2013 in a stand-alone building at the Maryland State Fairgrounds in Timonium, MD, just north of Baltimore. Everyone loves the fact that the Columbia Terrier show is followed by three more days of All-Breed cluster shows.

Twenty seven Norwich showed in the classes and there was also a nice Sweeps entry (2-3). Trophies were fabulous and winners were thrilled with the variety of Norwich items offered. Michaela Clancy hosted a fabulous luncheon for all present! The food was just delicious, and the luncheon gave everyone time to sit and visit after the morning showing. Michaela and Nancy Wise combined the luncheon for Norfolk Terrier exhibitors to also participate. NTCA Notions sported lots of neat stuff for all to “ooh and aah” and later purchase! Thanks to NTCA Notions Chair Patty Warrender for providing these breed treasures.

The **Sweeps Judge**, Norfolk breeder Mrs. Louise Leone, chose Coventry’s You’re The One (Ch. Dreamweaver Rockets’ Red Glare x Ch. Coventry’s Suds In The Bucket), bred, owned and handled by Mrs. Dale M. Martins to be her **Best in Sweeps. Best of Opposite in Sweeps** was awarded to **Country Girl Scarlett ‘O’** (GCH Fentondale Rudy Rooster’s Rabbit Ridge x Ch. Country Girl Bon Bon), bred, owned and shown by Linda McCutcheon.

In the regular classes, **Breed judge Ms. Christine Erickson** chose the Best in Sweeps winner, **Coventry’s You’re the One**, as her **Winners Dog, Best of Winners** and **Best Puppy**. He later went on to win a **Group 3 in the Puppy Group! Winners Bitch and Best Bred-by-Exhibitor** was also the same as Mrs. Leone’s BOS in Sweeps pick, **Country Girl Scarlett ‘O’**. One might say that these Norwich were the stars of the day!
For **Best of Breed**, Ms. Erickson chose **GCH Highwood’s Whirling Dun** (Ch. WWW. Redbully De Vom Rittersee x Highwoods Pheasant Tail), a red male bred by Nonie Reynders, owned by Janos & Nancy Fonyo, and handled by Andrew Green. Her **Best Of Opposite Sex** went to **GCH Pinelake’s Fairy Tail** (Ch. Pinelake’s Mega Bucks x Ch Shoebutton’s Peggy Cass), bred by Carol Clark, owned by Kelly Foos & David Foos, and handled by Kelly. A **Select Award** was given to **GCH Fly’n High’s Rocket Man** (Ch. Rosecroft Once More x Ch Ascot Tiger Lily), bred and owned by Sharon L. Jones.

—Donna West, “Shoebutton” Norwich, Timonium, MI  
(dwestbear@comcast.net)

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The 2013 NTCA Supported Entry At Garden State

The 20th annual Garden State All Terrier show, a NTCA supported entry, was held on May 3-4, 2013 at Mercer County Park in West Windsor Twp., New Jersey. It was a lovely day and, in keeping with tradition, there was a joint NTCA-NTC (Norfolk Terrier Club) luncheon. This year’s luncheon had a “Mad Hatter’s Tea Party” theme and was coordinated by NTCA member Hal Happersett and NTC member Henrietta Lachman, with generous culinary contributions by many who attended.

Sweepstakes had an entry of 6, with **Anna Bellenger** (“Devondale” Norwich) serving as judge. **Ms. Peggy Beisel-McIlwaine** was our judge for regular classes with an entry of 29 Norwich (10-12-7-0).

**Best in Sweeps** went to the solitary 9-12 months bitch entry, **Country Girl Scarlett ‘G** (GCH Fentondale Rudy Rooster’s Rabbit Ridge x Ch. Country Girl Bon Bon), a pretty red bitch owned by Linda McCutcheon. **Best of Opposite in Sweeps** was awarded to **Ji-Ro’s Hotspur-Ca Me Nigel** (Ketka Good to the Last Drop x Ji-Ro’s Fancy Pants), a sweet black and tan from the 6-9 Puppy Dog class owned by Dennis John.

A lovely black and tan dog, **Kilyka’s Sharp Shooter Benelli** (GCH Fly’n High’s Sonic Boomer x Ch. Kilyka’s Witch Hazel) was **Winners Dog** and **Best of Winners. Reserve Winners Dog** with **Jason and Jane Schubart’s red boy Jaeva Could It Be Magic** (Nepomuk von den Zwei Eichen Au Saltarello x Jaeva Nut Meg).

**Winners Bitch** and **Best of Opposite Sex** (also the Best in Sweeps winner) was for the Bred by Exhibitor class, **Country Girl Scarlett ‘O’** (GCH Fentondale Rudy Rooster’s Rabb Ridge x Ch. Country Girl Bon Bon), owned by Linda McCutcheon. **Reserve Winners Bitch** went to **Briarcote’s Widget of Foxglyn** (Ch. Foxglyn’s Put Your Pedal to the Medal x Foxglyn’s Red Return at Millbrook), a cobby red bitch owned by Judy D’Amico and Carolyn Rook.

**Ragus Candy Kisses** (Ragus Edge of Forever KCR x Ragus Cornish Kiss KCR), a red bitch from the 6-9 months class and owned by Barbara Crosby, was selected as **Best Puppy**.

Ms. McIlwaine’s selection for **Best of Breed** was Janos & Nancy Fonyo’s lovely red boy **GCI Highwood’s Whirling Dun** (Ch. WWW. Red Bully de Vom Rittersee x Highwood’s Pheasant Tail). **GCH Fly’n High’s Rocket Man** (Rosecroft Once More x Ch. Ascot Tiger Lily), a red dog owned by Sharon Jones, was chosen as **Select Dog**.

The Norwich Terrier Club of America offered engraved wooden boxes by Stephen Vo Behren with the club logo and a Norwich Terrier on the lid for Best of Breed, Best of Opposite Sex., and Best of Winners. Leandra Little (“Littlefield” Norwich) donated a ceramic Norwich Terrier
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A spot for Best of Breed in memory of Littlefield Little’s Night Music. Richard Giotta and William
Parks offered an oval “Welcome” sign with a Norwich Terrier silhouette for Winners Dog and a
“Time for a Walk” double hook wall mount with a Norwich Terrier silhouette for Winners Bitch.
Engraved glass coffee mugs were donated by Judy and John Laffey (“Glengariff” Norwich) for the
Winners of the Bred By Exhibitor Dog and Bitch classes. The Best Puppy trophy was a fleece blanket
monogrammed with “Best Puppy” donated by Amanda Kozora.

—Judy Laffey, “Glengariff” Norwich, Long Beach, NY
(judylaffey@aol.com)

The 2013 NTCA Supported Entry at Mattaponi KC

Exhibitors and spectators were once again rewarded with a fun day for all Norwich enthusiasts
the NTCA Mattaponi KC supported entry. The show was held May 18 at the Prince William
County Fairgrounds in Manassas, Virginia, with an entry of 13 Norwich in the classes.

Sweeps classes (entry 1-3) were judged by Norwich Breeder (“Ascot”) Janie Schubart of
Barrsburg, PA. She awarded Best In Sweeps to Coventry’s You’re The One (Ch. Dreamweaver
Pocket’s Red Glare x Ch. Coventry’s Suds In The Bucket). This cute 6-9 months puppy dog was
handled by his breeder-owner, Dale Martins. Best Of Opposite Sex In Sweeps went to Coventry’s
Life Is A Highway (Ch. Coventry’s Seamus O’Clancy x GCH Coventry’s Bless This Broken Road),
5-9 months puppy birch bred and owned by Dale and Timothy Martins.

The breed/regular classes judge was Mr. Terry Stacy. His pick for Winners Dog, Best of
Winners and Best of Breed was Dunbar’s Heir Apparent (GCH Yarrow Venerie Old King Cold
Ch. Dunbar’s Runaway Bride) from the Open Dog class. Owned and bred by Joan Schurr-Kefeli
and handled by Roxanne Sutton, he went on later this day to win a Group 4 and 4-point major
in the Terrier Group. Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex was Coventry’s Best of Baltimore
(Ch. Dreamweaver Five O’Clock Shadow x Coventry’s Black Walnut), owned by Sherry Ann
Armstrong-Moss. GCH Fly’n High’s Rocket Man (Ch. Rosecroft Once More x Ch. Ascot Tiger
Lily) was awarded 4 Select Dog points. He is owned and was handled by breeder Sharon L. Jones.

Other Class results can be found on the Internet at www.infodog.com by looking up the
show by date and then clicking on ‘results.’

NTCA President Jean Kessler and her husband Glenn put on a delicious luncheon with
clothed tables, crystal goblets, and fabulous take-home plants as center pieces. Donna West decorated
porcelain trophies with NTCA logos designed by Meredith Dwyer and sported the plates with colored
bobs and plate holders for their display. A special prize was awarded to Canadian residents Victor
Battler and wife Connie (“Wildgoose” Norwich) for “The people who traveled the farthest to show.”

The venue is always great for this supported entry as every year Jean Kessler, a Mattaponi KC
member, secures the nice barn with a covered ring for weather protection. Most of the Mattaponi KC
show takes place outside and the weather never seems to cooperate. However, the Norwich always
remain high and dry! Thanks again to Jean and Glenn plus all helpers from the club who shared
their time to serve and set up. A good time was had by all, and the event holds its own as one to look
forward to again in 2014.

—Donna West, “Shoebutton” Norwich, Timonium, MD
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The 2013 Lone Star Norwich Terrier Club Specialty

The Lone Star Norwich Terrier Club (Texas) held its 2013 Specialty on July 20 in Houston in conjunction with the Beaumont Kennel Club at the Reliant Park World Series of Dog Shows. After years of having the Specialty in San Antonio, the club decided to try different locations within its region. In December 2012, the show was held in Dallas before moving to Houston in July. Houston is a huge show with over 2,000 dogs competing in conformation. Along with breed judging and obedience, there are agility dogs racing over obstacle courses, flyball teams hurdling to beat the clock and four-footed athletes catching Frisbees and dancing to music. There is a student art exhibit and aisles and aisles of vendors. This show has something for everyone.

The morning began with Sweepstakes, expertly judged by NTCA member James Kinney of Inverness, IL. Eight Norwich (two dogs and 6 bitches) competed in Sweepstakes. Mr. Kinney examined each of the puppies carefully and observed them move around the ring. He awarded Best of Breed in Sweeps to a young bitch (11/29/12), Norieland Hocus Pocus (Ch. Shorttales Soundfury of Rubicon x GCH Norieland Some Like It Hot), exhibited by Steve Vaughn. Breeders: Susan & Glenn Moor & Karen E. & Steve Vaughn. Owners: Karen E. Vaughn & Steve Vaughn). Mr. Kinney's choice for Best of Opposite Sex in Sweeps was a young dog (02/08/12), High Pines True Copper (Ch. Skyscoter's Cowboy Up x High Pines Exclusive Cameo), exhibited by Anne Sikorski, MD. Breeders: Anne Sikorski, MD & Susan Sikorski. Owner: Anne Sikorski, MD.


The show continued with Miss Lyne's judging of the 15 class bitches. She awarded Winner Bitch to a 9-12 month puppy bitch, The Island's One Cute Cookie (Ch. Skyscoter's Cowboy Up x Ch. The Island's Mint Julia), shown by Patsy Wade. Breeder: Carol Wilson. Owners: Carol Wilson & Judi Hartell. Reserve WB was awarded to an Open Bitch, Norieland Stormy Weather (Ch. Skyscoter Man In Command x Ch. Norieland Sexy Sadie), exhibited by Steve Vaughn. Breeders: Karen E. & Steve Vaughn. Owners: Dianne Ivey & Ray Ivey & Karen Vaughn & Steve Vaughn.

The Veteran Dog entry, GCH Skyscoter's Poker Chip, shown by Brenda Combs, won the crowd just as he had as a young dog. The crowd stood and clapped as he circled the ring. Poker (Bor. Marc's Hairy Pawter x Ch. Skyscoter's Summer Shower) was awarded first in Veterans. Breeder: Leslie Becker. Owner: Caroline Dodwell.

Best of Breed competition consisted of eight dog and three bitch Champions, as well as th Veteran and Winners. After examining the 11 Champions, Miss Lyne had the dogs move around the ring. She awarded Best of Breed to a male Special, Ch. Roserock's Atticus (Ch. Skyscoter's Midnight Cowboy x Ch. Dunbar's Belle Of The Ball), exhibited by Brenda Combs. Breeder: Elle Ford. Owners: Alejandro Garza Gomez/Manuel Edgar Lopez. Best of Opposite Sex was awarded to a bitch Special, Norieland Dealer's Choice (GCH Skyscoter's Poker Chip x Ch. Norieland Sexy Sadie), exhibited by Steve Vaughn. Breeders/Owners: Karen E & Steve Vaughn. Best of Winners was awarded to the Winners Dog. The Veteran Dog was awarded Select Dog. Jan Birchall exhibited the Select Bitch, Ch. Birchbay Polly Belle (Ch. Birchbay Sir Galahad x Ch. Birchbay Dreamcatcher), Breeder/Owner: Janis L. Birchall, MD.
After a long day of showing, Norwich exhibitors relaxed and celebrated at nearby Pappadeaux Seafood Kitchen. A menu with several choices was offered. All shared a delicious meal and supported a silent and live auction. Once again the LSNTC had celebrated Norwich Terriers with a successful Specialty.

The Lone Star Norwich Terrier Club will hold its 2014 Specialty in San Antonio in July. Mark your calendar now and plan to join the club in exhibiting and celebrating Norwich Terriers.

—Tonnie Willrich, La Grange, TX
(donkeys@lildonk.com)

The 2013 NTCA Supported Entry at Sammamish Kennel Club
(Redmond, Washington, August 25th)

Blue skies greeted show-goers again this year at the third NTCA supported entry and Sweepstakes held in conjunction with the Sammamish KC show. This all-breed show is held in Marymoor Park on the shores of Lake Sammamish, a lovely outdoor venue not far from Seattle. While there are small, strategically placed grooming tents, most exhibitors bring their own pop-ups, so the field takes on the air of a Renaissance fair with the many multi-colored canopies, some with campers flying.

The Norwich ring time was strictly for the birds . . . early birds, that is. It was 8 AM when Sweeps Judge Pat Putman welcomed her entry of 1-5 (2 absent). Two champions of record were entered, but since finished champions are not allowed to compete in Sweeps, both withdrew upon being so informed. Judge Putnam chose Stoppelhopser Rosine for Littlefield (Int. Ch. Littlefield Saxony's Montgomery Dream x German Ch. Stoppelhopser Ona), a bitch bred by Regina Wächtkawitz of Hamburg, Germany and owned by Sandy Keller and Leandra Little, as Best in Sweeps. Littlefield Dungeness Chester (GCH Littlefield Dignpop Dashiell of Dungeness x Littlefield Veritas Lillian of Dungeness), bred by Elaine Jong, MD and Leandra Little and owned by Renae Nanney Mann, Gary Mann, Elaine Jong, MD and Leandra Little, was Best of Opposite Sex in Sweeps.

Judge Putman, who has a long history in the Norwich breed, commented that she was,

“ . . . so happy to accept this assignment as my introduction to the terrier clan was through my experiences employed by the Hon. Mark Watson, Wensum Kennels of Nicasio, California, Boston and England. We exhibited the only Norwich on the west coast through the 1950s to the early 60s. I was entirely responsible for rolling coats and keeping all the Norwich tidy as well as training and a lot of the handling. I introduced Mona Mae and Gerald Travis of Entiat, WA to the Norwich breed and chose their first dogs for them. This is a breed I thought I would always go back to; they are such good little working terriers with the humor and sweetness of the best little companions! Thank you for a lovely morning!”

In the regular classes Judge John Wade’s entry was 1-6 (2-3), just one shy of a major in bitches. In Division 8 (the Pacific Northwest), it takes 5 dogs and 7 bitches for a three-point major. This is a change from 2012 when it took 4 dogs and 9 bitches for the major.

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Results

- **BOB: GCH Amblegreen Tutti Frutti** (Ch. Amblegreen Top Notch x GCH Amblegreen Bikini Blonde). Breeders/Owners: Heather & Geoff Tomlins. (Bitch)
  BOS: (New Champion) Sea of Flames (Ch. Havic’s Doddy Rocky x Lady of Fire).
  Breeder/Owner: Felipe Lara

![GCH Amblegreen Tutti Frutti, with judge John Ward and handler Cyndy Monk](image)

- **Select Dog: GCH Cherber’s Double Your Money at Image** (GCH Waiterock Jack Falstaff x GCH Double Squeeze of Image). Breeders/Owners: Cheryl S. Berens & Monti Craig.

- **Select Bitch: Ch. Amblegreen Zigzag Mystic Mojo** (Ch. Amblegreen Top Notch x Zigzag Lil’ Ruff Mustard). Breeders/Owners: Heather Tomlins & Joan Herstein.

- **BOW/WD: Littlefield Dungeness Chester** (GCH Littlefield Dignpop Dashiell of Dungeness x Littlefield Veritas Lillian of Dungeness), bred by Elaine Jong, MD and Leandra Little and owned by Renae Nanney Mann, Gary Mann, Elaine Jong, MD and Leandra Little.


Thank you to Lynne Davis for organizing the supported entry and Sweeps. The prizes were lovely: rosettes in Sweepstakes, picture frames and wooden boxes with an engraved Norwich Terrier on the cover for the winners of the regular classes. Congratulations to all!

—Leandra Little, “Littlefield” Norwich, Tulalip, WA
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Dog Show Cluster

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High Scoring Norwich Terrier Excellent/Master Agility

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Highest Scoring Norwich Terrier in Trial

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Highest Combined Score Norwich Terrier
(Advanced B and Excellent B)

RALLY PRIZES

Best of Breed, Best Opposite Sex, Best of Winners
Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, Veteran Dog, Veteran Bitch
Best in Sweepstakes (Puppy)
Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes (Puppy)
Best in Sweepstakes (Veteran)
Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes (Veteran)

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La Quinta requests that each individual CALL to reserve rooms thru the Group Reservation Department at 502-368-0007. Please ask for Norwich Terrier Club of America, Group #1048 block of rooms.

Also state the room type that you are requesting, arrival & departure dates as well as smoking preference by 2/19/2014. After this date the rooms will be released and go back into the hotel pool. Future reservations will be subject to rate and availability.

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A New NTCA Supported Entry with Conformation and Performance

NTCA members Cathy Rogers, the supported entry coordinator, and John Francisco, trophy and ad chair, are planning a new NTCA supported entry in conjunction with the “Kentuckiana” dog show cluster in Louisville, Kentucky on Saturday, March 15, 2014. This NTCA supported entry will include not only conformation, but also agility, obedience, and rally, with prizes for all venues. You can see details about this supported entry in the flyer on the previous page of this News. It promises to be a wonderful site with lots of room for everyone, plenty of RV parking, lots of vendors (Cathy estimates 75 or more), easy loading and unloading, and the Louisville airport is less than a mile away.

The NTCA host hotel will be La Quinta Inn & Suites, known for its dog-friendly service and located at the Expo Center just minutes from the show venue. For conformation competitors, there is free reserved grooming space with electricity located close to our ring. Private ex-pens are allowed.

The performance rings will have plenty of crating space. Agility is on dirt. Obedience and rally will be in a separate building so that noise will not be a distraction. There is perhaps a five-minute walk from agility to obedience, with conformation and grooming in between. Cathy says that the very popular agility trial fills fast, so agility competitors will need to get their entries in as soon as the trial opens.

This sounds like a fun event; I hope to see everyone there.

—Carlynn Ricks, NTCA Performance Chair, San Antonio, TX (carlynnricks@earthlink.ne

All hitched up and rarin' to go to the 2014 NTCA supported entry in Louisville.
orwich Terriers USA 1936-1966. Edited by Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read, this is a paperback reprint (1986) of the original hardback book of the same title. The book includes many wonderful photos of early Norwich and Norfolk Terriers and breeders, profiles of influential American kennels, and articles on early Specialty and Match shows. It is the definitive history of Norwich and Norfolk Terriers in America during the 30 years after official AKC recognition of the breed(s). Price: $20 postpaid to USA addresses; $25 to non-USA addresses. Please send a check, payable to NTCA, to Alison Freehling, 1208 Washington Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

Back Issues of The Norwich & Norfolk News (NTC) and The Norwich Terrier News (NTCA). Back copies of the NNTC News from the Fall 1998 through the Fall 2008 issues and the NTCA News from 2009-2012 are available at a cost of $6 each from Alison Freehling, 1208 Washington Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22401. The Spring 2003, Spring 2004, Spring and Fall 2005 NNTC News issues are sold out and no longer available. Please make checks payable NTCA.

New edition of Marjorie Bunting's The Norwich Terrier. NTCA Notions Chair Patty Warrender has copies of this invaluable breed reference, edited and with two new chapters by Swedish Norwich breeder Renee Sporre-Willes. To order your copy, please send a check for $53.50 (48.50 for the book, $5 for postage), payable to NTCA, to Patty Warrender, P.O. Box 1431, Middleburg, VA 20118. If you have questions, please e-mail Patty at pwnoridge@gmail.com. This book is temporarily unavailable from Notions. Patty hopes to have more copies in the near future.

"Niles" (front left), "Daphne" & "Harley" (back) wish everyone a jolly holiday season.
Snuggling in warm, comfy pillows

Listening for Santa’s sleigh

Here’s to winter’s special joys