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Digital photos are appropriate for all sections of the *News* except the Showfront and New Title Holder sections. Because we crop Showfront and New Title Holder photos so drastically to focus on the dog, the present special problems. If you cannot send the original of a show or NTH photo, please call 859-873-0550 and ask for Sue. The *News* will take extra care of your originals and return them in a timely manner.

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—Deerhaven Press, printer of the *News*

From the Editor... Farewell and Thanks

When I began as co-editor of *The Norwich & Norfolk News* for the Fall-Winter 1996 issue and then as editor for the Fall-Winter 1998 publication, I would never have imagined that I would still be at the helm for the Fall 2014 *Norwich Terrier News*. These 18 years have gone by as if on "cruise control," without my really thinking about the passage of time. To me, this means that I have very much enjoyed working with the many wonderful Norwich (& Norfolk) fanciers who are such an important part of every *News*.

But, "for everything there is a season," and now that I am no longer active in the Norwich breed or in the NTCA, it definitely feels as if it is time to hand the reins of this historic breed publication to persons who are still active and who will bring fresh perspectives (and hopefully better computer skills!) to the job. Starting with the Spring 2015 issue, Barbara Einspruch of Dallas, TX and Susan Miller Hall of Indianapolis, IN will be the new *News* co-editors. Brief profiles of these two NTCA members are below. I trust that *News* readers will be as helpful in sending them articles and photos as they have been since the *News* began under founding editor Constance Stuart Larrabee in May, 1962. As Mrs. Larrabee said more than a half century ago, the *News* was to be a "nice sociable little publication" with material from its readers being the heart of every issue.

To thank the countless numbers of NNTC/NTCA members, *News* subscribers, and others "behind the scenes" who have helped me with the *News* for almost two decades would be, for me at least, an impossible task. In trying to include everyone, I would inevitably overlook some, and thereby inadvertently hurt his/her/their feelings. So I will just say a HUGE collective "thanks" to all of you, especially to those who have been part of the *News* staff over the years, responsible for contributing material about breed health, conformation and performance, rescue, etc., for each twice-a-year issue. I have truly appreciated all your support and your meeting *News* deadlines. To quote Mrs. Larrabee again, "without you, there would be no *News*."

As you will notice, the cover photos for this issue are in color. These particular photos seemed to lose much of their "specialness" in black and white, so I decided to give *News* readers a Halloween "treat" for my final issue. Thanks, as always, to everyone who sent articles and photos this time. May the hard copy *Norwich Terrier News* carry on in an increasingly digital world.

—Alison Freehling, Fredericksburg, VA (nntcnews@hotmail.com)

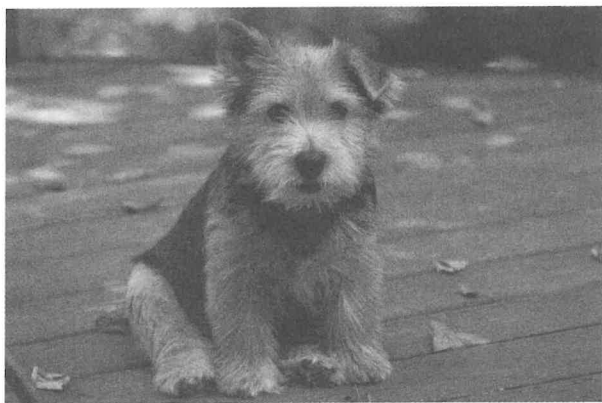


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"It's been an up and down sort of day"

Welcome to the News' New Co-editors!

The News extends a warm welcome to its two new co-editors, Barbara Einspruch and Susan Miller Hall. Barbara lives in Dallas, Texas and breeds Norwich Terriers under the "Belvedere" kennel prefix. She acquired her first Norwich, a little red bitch named "Fergie," in the late 1990s. Shortly thereafter, she joined the Heart of Texas club, soon renamed the Bluebonnet Norwich & Norfolk Terrier Club, where she assisted with hospitality and served as BNNTC Secretary. When the national NNTC divided in late 2008, Barbara became Treasurer of the Lone Star Norwich Terrier Club. In the Fall of 2010, she joined the NTCA Board as Corresponding Secretary, serving in that position for two 2-year terms. Retiring from the Board after the 2014 MCKC weekend, Barbara looks forward to her new role as co-editor of the *Norwich Terrier News*.

Susan Miller Hall is a life-long resident of Indiana, currently residing in Indianapolis. She was introduced to Norwich Terriers in 1998 while watching the Westminster KC show. She got her first Norwich from Joan Eckert ("Abbedale") that same year and named him "Frank" after her father. Susan's husband died in 2003. His last anniversary gift to her was a Norwich female named "Cricket," who became the foundation bitch for Susan's "Fishback" line. Susan has served the NTCA in many capacities. Currently the club's Trophy Chair, she joined the NTCA Board in the Fall of 2012 as a Director and will step up to the Second VP position after the Fall 2014 MCKC weekend. She and Barbara should be a "dynamic duo" as the *News'* new co-editors.

---Alison Freehling, Fredericksburg,
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Barbara Einspruch with Norwich pal



Susan Miller Hall

Photo credit: Submitted by Barbara Einspruch

Photo credit: Submitted by Susan Miller Hall

A Brief Profile of New NTCA President Jane Schubart

I grew up with small dogs---a Cocker Spaniel, a miniature Poodle and a Dachshund/terrier mix---, but I never went to a dog show until after Jayson and I were married. We were deciding which breed would be right for us and discovered the Pembroke Welsh Corgi. Although we wanted a pet, we bought the “show quality” female because she was the prettiest puppy and the most outgoing. We were fortunate to live in Charlottesville, Virginia at the time, near Peggy Kessler (Wakefield), and I sought her advice before spaying “Penny”. She told me the truth (spay!), and Peggy became my first mentor. We purchased a Wakefield male a few years later and did obedience and herding with him. My goal was to show and breed Pembrokes—that is, until Jayson discovered Norwich Terriers.



Photo credit: Submitted by Jane Schubart

We acquired our first Norwich in 1999, a male named Ch. Dunbar's Best Kept Secret. It took a while to get a bitch. I wanted a really nice one. I learned so much by waiting and watching.

After seeing a photo of Eng. Ch. Jaeva Jailhouse Rock (“Elvis”), I was determined to meet his breeder, Martin Phillips. We tracked Martin down at the Richmond Dog Show (England), held at the Ascot racecourse (hence our “Ascot” kennel prefix). Martin said that I was more persistent than any terrier he had ever bred. About a year later, he sent us a bitch puppy (Jaeva Cloudsecret), sired by Elvis. He let me have first pick, and I selected the puppy who exhibited the pretty type I liked despite her lacking ideal substance. Soon after, we acquired a second bitch of similar type, Ch. Yarrow's Love Bug, from Beth Sweigart (my second mentor and teacher). We bred our first litter in 2004.

I was active in the Charlottesville-Albemarle Kennel Club for many years, helping with their annual show and teaching obedience classes. In 2007, I was recruited from the University of Virginia to join the faculty of Penn State College of Medicine, Department of Surgery, in Hershey, PA. So Jayson and I moved to the Village of Linglestown, PA with our Norwich and one Yorkshire Terrier. Montgomery has been an annual event for us (since 1998), and we attended NNTC events for several years before joining that club.

I have been the 2nd VP of the NTCA Board of Directors for the past four years. In serving the NTCA as President, with the help of a talented and dedicated Board, I hope to guide our breed club in a positive direction. Although the Board provides important oversight, I believe that the life-blood of the NTCA is the work of the Committees. This is where the hard work of the NTCA is accomplished. There are so many opportunities to contribute, and I welcome the involvement of everyone, especially of our newer members.

---Jane Schubart, “Ascot” Norwich, Harrisburg, PA
(ascot.js@gmail.com)

AKC Delegate's Report: Fall 2014

The AKC Delegates met in March and June, 2014 at an airport hotel in Newark, NJ. The third meeting will be held there in September. The fourth meeting of the year will be in Orlando, FL, during the week of the AKC Invitational. Delegates are encouraged to volunteer at the two-day AKC Invitational show by acting as ring stewards or by working at the AKC booth or by selling catalogs.

There will be a "Meet the Breeds" area at the Orlando show, which NTCA has always supported. Instead of the customary "Meet the Breeds" event held in the Fall at the Javits Center in NYC, there will be a similar opportunity to showcase our breeds at the February 2015 Westminster shows.

At the June Delegates' meeting, there was a vote on a proposal to remove eligibility restrictions for the selection of a breed club delegate. Although a majority of breed clubs approved the change, it was defeated, as a two-thirds approval was needed. I am sure that this issue will come up again -- perhaps with the restrictions voted on individually.

AKC has had an ongoing campaign to use social media to change the perception the general public has of AKC and pure-bred dogs. We are told that our proactive efforts are making a difference.

The AKC is also encouraging all clubs to offer the Amateur Owner-Handler classes at their shows. It is thought to increase show entries and introduce new people to our sport. As we all are aware, show entries are declining.

---Betty McDonnell, NTCA AKC Delegate, Mahwah, NJ (kilykanewf@aol.com)

The 2013 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 2013 were announced at the 2014 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 2013 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).

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- Ch. Birchbay Bo'Dacious (Janis Birchall MD)
- Ch. Birchbay-Belfyre Legend of Texas (Janis Birchall MD, co-owner)
- Ch. Bunratty's Mister Know It All (Estelle & Ronald Crawford)
- Ch. Denwich The Lion-Hearted SE (Denise M. Faulkner)
- Ch. Fly'N High's Paratrooper (Sharon L. Jones)
- Ch. Nevil's Digger Barnes of Norieland (Glenn Moore & Susan Tarbuck)
- Ch. Norieland Gentleman Jack (Karen & Steve Vaughn)
- Ch. Sho-Me Fishback Good Boy Friday (Susan Miller Hall & Fran Westfall)
- Ch. White Diamonds Unique Sun of Dungeness (Karen M. Whalen)

The 2013 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. Amblegreen Tutti Frutti (Heather Tomlins)
- Ch. Capability's Hot Tin Lizzie (Claire Johnson)
- Ch. Dancy's Annie Get Your Gun (Nancy & Dwain Lentz)
- Ch. Dunbar's The Sky Is The Limit (Joan Schurr Kefeli)
- Ch. Highwood's Parachute Hopper II (Mrs. Knowlton A. Reynders)
- Ch. M & M's Woman Hear Me Roar (Donna Moore)
- Ch. Moonrock Winter Solstice (Phil & Ann Whatley)
- Ch. Noridge Hot Lips Houllihan (Patricia Warrender)
- Ch. White Diamonds Uniquely Dungeness (Karen M. Whalen)

The 2013 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 MXC MJC MXF MFB TQX T2B2 (Raine Johnson DVM)

2013 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.

- MACH4 Yarrow's Mgb Beach Pine Harry CD RE MXC2 MJB3 XF T2B ME (Ursula Walsh)
- MACH Slightly The Hired Hand MXS MJS XF Y2B (Ursula Walsh)
- MACH Arcadian-Dynamite Red Beryl MXG MJS THD CGC (Melanie Bryson)
- Ch. Shonleh's He's A Magic Man RA MX MXJ MJB MXF JE (Patty Fornelli)
- OTCH Huntwood's Four On The Floor UDX MXS MJS NF THD CGC (Carlynn Ricks)

The 2013 River Bend Award: Obedience

The River Bend Trophy, a long-time NNTC and now NTCA annual award, is named in honor of early Norwich/Norfolk breeder and obedience enthusiast Sylvia Warren (River Bend) and goes to

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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. Kilyka's Witch Hazel CD NAP NJP (Betty McDonnell)**

2013 Versatility Awards

Requirements for the NTCA Versatility and Versatility Excellent Awards are posted on the club's website at <http://norwichterrierclub.org>.

Versatility Award

- **OTCH Huntwood's Four On The Floor UDX MXS MJS NF THD CGC (Carlynn Ricks)**

Versatility Excellent Award

- **Ch. MACH Shonleh He's A Magic Man MA MXB MJB MXF JE (Patty Fornelli)**

2013 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

- **GCH Ch. Fly'N High's Sonic Boom (Sharon L. Jones)**

Norwich Dams

- **Miller's Welcome Addition (Dr. Elaine A. Miller)**

Many thanks to **John Francisco** for sending the names of the 2013 NTCA annual award winners to the *News*. 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

Ch. Corymor's Too Cool For Words CGC FD/MF* TF* CD RE VN

(October 4, 2000 – June 23, 2014)

**Author's note: FD/MF is a World Canine Freestyle Organization title for Freestyle Dog in Musical Freestyle. TF is the Top Flight title in the U-FLI flyball organization.--PW*

"Sparky" was our first Norwich Terrier and my first show dog. It was luck that brought him to us. We had been going to dog shows and learning about breeds that caught our attention. Norwich Terrier was on top of our list, but we couldn't find one. On a long shot, I called Susan Lawrence ("Corymor") in Los Angeles. She had the cutest little red boy, but I had to promise to show him. What had I gotten myself into?

Ann and I had family in southern California, so we invited ourselves to fly out there and visit them! Sparky enjoyed the vacation with us. Flying home, there was plenty of room in the cabin, and Sparky got to come out and play. He already knew how to draw a crowd.

With a lot of help from Norwich show folks and the Lesley Crawley ("Ragus" Norwich, U.K.) video tape (remember those?), I learned how to do something that resembled a show groom. Sparky had a hard dark red coat that was really easy to pluck, although I didn't know it at the time. I refused to hire a handler, so we polished our act together and Sparky finished at 14 months.

As I got more Norwich to show in conformation, my wife Ann began to spend a lot of time with Sparky. She became his "pet people," and they discovered the local training club. They went through the Rally titles to RE and scored a CD obedience title. After all the other training, the CGC was a breeze to complete.

Ann and Sparky began to go on therapy visits with other club members. There was no formal therapy training and no certifications. Sparky just loved to be with all kinds of people. He didn't care if they were old or sick, he was just happy to be there. There were no awards other than the satisfaction of doing it.

Just for the fun of it, Ann started him in Musical Freestyle, which is sponsored by the World Canine Freestyle Organization. Sparky just loved to dance, and he received the FD-MF title for it. Ann would dance with him at exhibitions and dog sport events, whenever the opportunity arose. It seemed a bit silly to me, but they enjoyed putting on costumes and making a series of choreographed obedience moves in time with music like "Yankee Doodle Dandy", for instance. It was entertaining and it made both Ann and Sparky happy, so it was fun to watch.

Sparky also got some flyball training along with our other dogs. The U-FLI competition rules allow a lower jump height, so Sparky could clear the jumps at the senior age of 8 1/2 years. The 6 inch jumps allowed him to obtain the basic Top Flight title.

Sparky was honored with the Versatility Award from the Norwich Terrier Club of America in 2009. He continued with his therapy work and freestyle dance, but eventually, his enthusiasm began to wane. In late 2013 he was diagnosed with liver cancer. Just a few short months later, he let us know that his time had come. We will always miss him. He will always be our "first Norwich Terrier".

---Phil Whatley and Ann Whatley, "Moonrock" Norwich Terriers, Madison, AL
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Photo credit: Phil Whatley

Sparky in his 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' garb

Dignpop Spicy Wassail

(December 23, 2006 – July 16, 2014)

"Holly's" birth was a perfect prelude to the rest of her life. She befittingly arrived right in the middle of Christmas preparations, as if to announce that all the bustling and anticipation can stop now. It should stop now and be focused on her. She was "it": the entire litter of one, the feverishly hoped for red girl, the first-born of "Kate" (the Norwich who was the love of my life). In the spirit of the season we named her Holly, and as a nod toward the Norwich Terrier breed's British origins, she was registered as Dignpop Spicy Wassail. "Wassail" roughly means "To Health" in Old English and refers both to the salute and to the drink shared during Christmas "wassailing" festivities. At the time (2006), the Canine Health Information Center (CHIC) database for Norwich Terriers was just taking off, and I was proud that both of Holly's parents were in the database (as well as Holly's grandmother whom I owned). "Wassail!" marked my optimistic expectation for a healthy life.

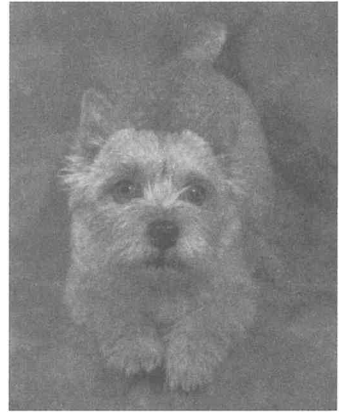
As singletons often do, Holly wiggled her cutest little self right into the center of our life. She was everyone's favorite: clownish, exuberant, incredibly confident, and above all forever focused on humans — reading our emotions, anticipating our every move and forcing herself into every part of our daily routine. She would be the first to jump on the lap when a book or a laptop was picked up and the first at the table when I as much as glanced towards a silverware drawer.

Holly needed to be in the limelight, the center of attention. Every time we laughed at her antics she made a mental note. She would forever repeat moves that made us laugh and look for new "jokes". There was the "babushka" with Holly peeking from under the table cloth. There was "break up the love" when she would launch herself like a cannonball from the back of the sofa, landing between my husband and I when we watched TV and dared to hold hands or exchange any other sign of affection. Holly's distinctive bright red coat was also the thickest anyone had ever seen — fringes of it would fan out around her wide head, complete with thick eyebrows and considerable mane. This coupled with her affectionate growling/yodeling earned her the nick name "Beastie".

She loved training in agility and going to dog shows. When the judging was over, I would have to carry her out of the ring because Beastie would rather stay and continue to receive attention. She soon learned she could also elicit responses from ringside onlookers with the same over-the-top exuberance.

When Beastie was two years old, she was viciously attacked by a large dog. As soon as I saw the dog running towards us, I picked Beastie up and tried to shelter her with my body, but the dog retreated for only a second. Before I knew what was happening, the attacker grabbed Beastie's neck in one fast jump and was off with her — shaking her with every intention of breaking her neck. She had been in my arms and on leash!

Beastie survived, but the internal scars from the attack forever affected the way she breathed. I ended her show career and our agility training. I soon realized that Holly's worsening condition must be indicative of another factor in why she was not healing properly. For fibrotic scar tissue to keep building up the way it did, she must have been affected with Upper Airway Syndrome, which although triggered by a mechanical damage, signified genetic predisposition. By then, her dam



"Beastie" the day before she was attacked by a big, vicious dog

Photo submitted by Magda Chiarella

Kate had had another litter. I spayed Holly and Kate and never bred any of Holly's half-siblings, ending my original Dignpop line.

Beastie died much too soon, at the age of 7, as a result of UAS. She suffered an episode of respiratory distress during a thunderstorm. Several hours at the specialist hospital and three attempts to intubate her under anesthesia all resulted in her waking up back to full-blown respiratory failure. I had to let her go, and with her, a huge part of me.

My dearest Holly did not get to live out the promise of health in her "wassailing", but she sure did live out the promise of immeasurable joy and cheer.

I am told the pain gets easier to bear, and I hold to that hope. When there is so much vivacity, so much verve, so much laughter, its absence is indescribable. It will probably be a long time before I stop reaching for Beastie's head on my pillow when I wake up every morning, stop listening for her yodeling among my other dogs' barks, and stop looking at the empty chair on my left as I sit at every meal. However, I know this: no dog will ever make me laugh as hard and as readily.

---Magda Chiarella, Dig-n-Pop Norwich, Murray Hill, NJ (dignpop.norwich@gmail.com)

Ch. Sandina Sally Forth UD NA NAJ VN ROM

(January 21, 1998 – March 10, 2014)

In May, 2000, I was fortunate to be able to purchase Sally, a then two-year-old champion Norwich. Sally had been returned to her breeder Glorvina Schwartz ("Sandina"). Sally's grand dam, Ch. Chidley Catherine the Great, was not happy to have a rival bitch in the home. I had previously spoken to Glorvina of my desire to purchase a puppy or a young adult. It was a match. Sally moved in and quickly took charge of her six Newfoundland housemates.

I immediately started obedience training with Sally and found her an eager student. She progressed through the different obedience title levels to earn her UD. At the same time we started agility together. Due to her obedience attention, she easily attained her Novice Standard and Jumpers titles. Sally and I learned together without class instruction. I would read the rules and then rent a venue where we could practice on the large equipment. Agility was new to me and it was a wonderful way to meet other Norwich agility enthusiasts. We stopped after the Novice level titles --not because of Sally, but because her owner (me) balked. Sally earned the challenging Versatility Award from the NTCA.

During her years of training, Sally took four maternity breaks. She was able to pass on her excellent type and her good health and amazing enthusiasm. Although I only kept one of her offspring, I did co-own a few of her pups with friends. Sally earned a NTCA ROM. I now have a youngster that is a fifth generation descendant that shows great promise.

Although Sally passed all of her health tests and proudly qualified for a CHIC number in her senior years, age took its toll. She lost her hearing when she was about fourteen and for the last



Photo credit: Betty McDonnell

"Sally," the little terrier who was a life changer

"HAPPY HUNTING GROUND"

year of her life, her eye sight was also failing. But until the last days she could still run for he dinner. In the past few years I spent a lot of time searching for Sally in the house and out in he yard. Calling a deaf dog does not elicit response. She at one time owned every chair and bed in the house, until her legs would not let her spring onto the furniture. Finally, at sixteen, when she could no longer find her balance to walk, I had to make the big decision. Sally was the las Norwich to be part of the NTCA's Norwich Legacy of Love UAS research program conducted by Chris Zink. I learned from her autopsy that she had health issues that she had stoically ignored.

My original dog breed was Newfoundlands. Sally made many friends among the Newfoundlan' fanciers and obedience enthusiasts when she would go with me to Newf specialties. A numbe of Newf owners have now added Norwich to their canine families. Obedience judges often tola me that Sally deserved a plus for cuteness, and a few judges have expressed interest in obtaining a "retirement dog". Sally was a life changer for my family, and this little dog has cast a very long shadow. Rest in peace, my Friend

---Betty McDonnell, "Kilyka" Norwich, Mahwah, NJ
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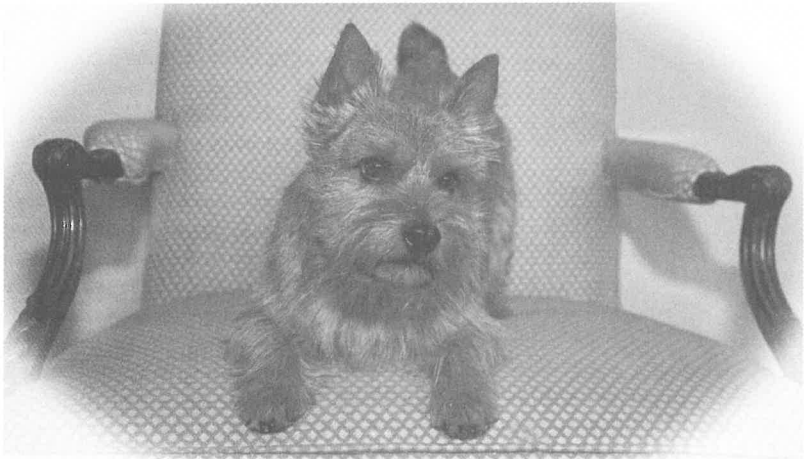


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"Ah, the comforts of home!" ('Niles' Brackett)

RIC Update: The “Peggy” Project

On July 28, 2014, The NTCA Registry Integrity Committee (RIC) submitted a request to AKC to remove “Peggy”, a bitch registered with AKC as a Norwich Terrier, from the Norwich Registry. Peggy is black brindle in color and resembles a Cairn Terrier. Her Mars DNA Wisdom Panel test results revealed she is 50% Cairn Terrier, 25% West Highland White Terrier, and 25% mixed. There is no Norwich in her whatsoever.



Photo Submitted by Dana Esquibel

“Peggy” being checked at the vet

Peggy, an 8-year-old intact bitch, was purchased by a private party at an auction in MO. The seller highlighted to the purchaser that Peggy was a good mother. The AKC Representative at the auction confirmed the microchip # on Peggy with the microchip detector when the paperwork was completed. The purchaser immediately took Peggy to her vet, where she had a complete adult care package done on her, and was spayed and bathed. The vet said it was obvious that Peggy had had many litters. Peggy is now in a foster home with Joan Eckert. Although, it is obvious Peggy has been deprived of socialization, she has made tremendous strides and is enjoying her life.

Peggy is the result of the AKC's Administrative Research Registration (ARR) service. AKC describes this service in their marketing flyer as the following:

“Our free Administrative Research Registration (ARR) service allows AKC staff to conduct pedigree research to determine registration eligibility for dogs upon customer request. AKC can register dogs originating from AKC registrable stock. Dogs may qualify for registration if pedigrees show no break in AKC lineage and all dogs originate from AKC registrable stock.”

Peggy's pedigree is nothing more than identity theft and stolen pedigrees. It includes a dog that would have been only a few months old at the time he sired a litter, dogs with no stud book dates, and a dog that was clearly made up with a stolen pedigree.

In addition to requesting Peggy's removal from the Norwich Registry, the NTCA RIC requested the removal of several dogs also in the Registry as the result of AKC's ARR service. RIC has been researching pedigrees and identifying questionable dogs for years now. Peggy was just the dog we needed to pull it all together.

AKC's ARR service has proven to be the perfect tool for unscrupulous individuals to use to allow them to register mixed breeds into the Norwich Registry.

AKC has opened a case to investigate each dog we have requested to be removed. We expect it will take a few months to complete the investigation.

---Dana Esquibel, NTCA RIC Chair, El Sobrante, CA
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AKC Expands Therapy Dog Titling Program

Ed: This press release is from the May 2014 "AKC Communicates," an online newsletter for AKC breed clubs.—AGF

New York, NY- In an effort to honor the thousands of therapy dog teams that make a difference in the lives of others daily, the American Kennel Club has added four new titles to the popular AKC Therapy Dog program.

In addition to the AKC Therapy Dog (ThD) title (awarded after 50 visits), the AKC now offers:

- AKC Therapy Dog Novice (ThDN)—Awarded after 10 visits
- AKC Therapy Dog Advanced (ThDA)—Awarded after 100 visits
- AKC Therapy Dog Excellent (ThDX)—Awarded after 200 visits
- AKC Distinguished Therapy Dog (ThDD)—Awarded after 400 visits

"The AKC heard from many dog owners whose dogs had already earned the ThD title and who wanted additional formal recognition of their ongoing commitment to volunteering to help others. We're pleased to expand the AKC Therapy Dog program as a result of these requests," said Doug Ljungren, Vice President of AKC Sports and Events. "We've also added a way to acknowledge beginning therapy dogs, hoping that this will encourage even more dogs and owners to participate in therapy dog work."

Dogs who are registered and approved by recognized therapy dog organizations may apply to earn the AKC Therapy Dog titles, which will be listed on the dog's AKC title record. Any dog, including mixed breeds, can earn AKC Therapy Dog titles as long as the dog is AKC-registered, listed with AKC Canine Partners or enrolled in the Purebred Alternative Listing (PAL) program. AKC does not train or certify therapy dogs.

Applications for the new titles will be accepted beginning June 1st [2014], with titles awarded beginning July 1st.

To apply for a title or learn more about the AKC Therapy Dog program, visit <http://www.akc.org/dogowner/therapy/index.cfm>.

N.B.: NTCA member Carlynn Ricks noted that there is a \$20 "recording fee" per AKC therapy dog title.—AGF

Fall 2014 NTCA Rescue Report

There is not a lot of NTCA rescue news to report from the home front other than a lovely couple in Michigan that felt they needed to find a new home for their mother and son Norwich. They had moved from a hobby farm to a condo and their former 'hunters' were not the happiest. They wanted to keep their older Norwich male, who was the sire of the litter, as he was on his last legs and did not have much time left. They also very badly hoped that the mother-son pair could be rehomed together. I did try for several weeks to place them in the same home, but the mother dog was the proverbial b---h even to her own offspring, and I could not find anyone that I liked well enough to try. So after it became very evident to me that the two Norwich would be better off separated, I was able to get the concerned owners to let me look for two homes.

Thank goodness, I had two lovely couples who had inquired earlier about acquiring a

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Norwich. I called each of these couples back and was able to place both Norwich within a short amount of time. Oddly enough, both couples lived in Kentucky, one in Louisville and one in Lexington. Both Norwich are now in perfect new homes with lots of attention and love. The former owner is a renowned artist here in Michigan, and I asked if she would paint something that would reflect the world through a Norwich's eyes. I hope to have that painting soon to be sold at auction for NTCA rescue and rehome.

I have had a great deal of help from many club members and have been able to place dogs directly so that I did not have to have them shipped here and then out again. As always, thank you to one and all for your help.

---Joan Eckert, NTCA Rescue Chair, Kalamazoo, MI
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Photo credit: Bremie Brackett

"Bet you didn't think Norwich could climb trees!" ('Niles' Brackett)

TIPS ON KEEPING YOUR NORWICH HEALTHY

When I get inquiries about “Norwich Terrier health,” I know instantly that the conversation will most likely involve the opposite of discussing health; we will discuss disease and its prevention. This time I decided to use my News Norwich health column to remind us that our dogs’ health, in the most literal sense, needs to be our daily focus so that we live up to our frequent proclamations that we care about our terriers’ health and well-being. It may seem straightforward, but proper care and nutrition are not always evident.

Plain water, please!

We all know that we need to provide fresh water and fresh food to our dogs, but please indulge me in spelling this out. Fresh water should ideally be filtered water, served from a clean bowl. Did you know that pet water and dish bowls do not need to comply with any regulations? Several laboratories that examined pet bowls (especially the ones made in China) found them to contain dangerous toxins. That cute “Little Princess” scroll at the bottom of a pet bowl might actually be releasing heavy metals along with other carcinogens into your dog’s water or food. Your best bet is to use either bowls intended for human use or stainless steel bowls. Change your dog’s water daily and do not forget to wash the bowl thoroughly before refilling. Harmful bacteria love wet environment and grow readily in dogs’ water bowls. Refilling a water bowl without washing it first allows some bacteria and saliva to remain and contaminate the newly refilled water.

Food matters

Putting aside the debate on the nutritional value of commercial dry or canned dog food, no matter what diet we feed our dogs, we can all agree on one overarching rule: the food needs to be fresh, as in “not spoiled”. With the rising popularity of buying things in bulk, several veterinary associations have warned against improper storage of dog food for prolonged time. No matter how tempting it is to buy a large bag of kibble even for a one-dog household, it’s better to buy smaller batches than risk the food going rancid. Once opened, the dry food needs to be stored in an airtight container. Dog food is mostly meat after all. How long do you store meat for your own consumption? Unused portions of canned dog food need to be refrigerated and used within a few days. Home-cooked and raw diets are especially susceptible to spoilage, but they also tend to be handled with more care. When in doubt about the freshness of your dog’s food, always err on the side of caution.

Before offering your dog any portion of table scraps, please familiarize yourself with the most common toxic foods for dogs. Always avoid giving your dog anything with artificial sweeteners (for example in baking goods). The artificial sweetener Xylitol can be fatal to canines. Never give your dog anything that contains raisins or grapes. Alcohol is equally hazardous. Avoid onions, chocolate, avocado, coffee grinds, and anything moldy.

For a comprehensive list, visit the Animal Poison Control Center website at www.aspc.org/pet-care/animal-poison-control. It is a good idea to keep a chart of toxic foods and plants.

Pearly whites

In addition to providing fresh food and water, daily tooth brushing is an essential part of proper care for a dog. Use enzymatic toothpaste formulated for dogs and either a small toothbrush or a finger brush. On those (hopefully rare) occasions when you have no time to brush your dog’s teeth, you can squirt a little bit of enzymatic toothpaste onto a rope toy and give it to your Norwich to chew on.

Norwich Terriers are such a cool breed, wouldn't you agree?

Keeping our dogs comfortable, in terms of being within a thermal comfort zone, is another must. Our terriers are ill equipped to deal with hot and humid weather, so it is especially important to know how to avoid thermal stress. Dogs cool themselves off only by two means: by panting and by sweating through their paws. Never, ever, ever force your low-to-the-ground terrier to walk on hot asphalt or concrete. On hot sunny days, touch a sidewalk with your hand or bare foot and hold it down for 5 seconds. If it feels uncomfortably hot for you, it will be doubly uncomfortable to a dog because his paws will be delivering extra heat instead of keeping him cool. Whenever possible, walk the dog in shade or on the grass instead of on hot, paved surfaces. And under no circumstance should you leave a dog locked in a car on an even slightly warm day without the car's engine running and the air conditioning on.

Dogs cool themselves off by digging out a cool borrow in the shade. To avoid holes all over the shaded portion of your yard, you can provide a cooling mat or set up a kiddie pool. Some Norwich can be quite reluctant to get wet and might need some initial coaching. I find that floating a few treats, like thinly sliced hot dog pieces, teaches them to be enthusiastic about a kiddie pool.

Another good way to help your Norwich cool off is to offer some ice treats. Avoid overly caloric ice cream. Instead, make either water or low-sodium chicken broth ice cubes with the tiniest food bits frozen inside.

Of course, part of keeping our dogs thermally comfortable means making sure that they are warm in the winter, including car rides. I always keep warming discs handy to cozy up a dog's crate fast by putting a heated disc under the bedding.

Healthy skin and toes

Grooming is an essential aspect of good health. A Norwich Terrier's coat ideally should be hand stripped at least 3 times a year; more frequent grooming is even better. Some owners opt to clip their Norwich Terrier's coat. If that has been your choice, please make sure the dog's skin does not get overly dry or sensitive. A clipped or scissored coat loses its harsh water-proof and dirt-proof texture. It retains more dust, occasionally resulting in itchy, dry skin.

Dreaded nail cutting is a counter-intuitive show of your love for your dog. Dogs with chronically neglected long nails develop painful skeletal damage to their toes. No matter the protests, nails need to be kept short to prevent such damage. Make the nail trimming less stressful by doing it more often, keeping initial sessions short, and making a positive association with praise and treats.

"Healthy" goes with "happy"

We can never forget about our dogs' mental health. Stress is listed as one of the main reasons for a whole slew of canine health problems. Avoiding prolonged stress or chronic boredom is as important as providing fresh food and water. Our human-centric terriers need a good dose of daily attention. They thrive in situations that engage them with their people. Norwich are terrific performance dogs, but if dog sports are not your cup of tea, teaching your dog some easy tricks, playing tug with a squeaky toy, or giving belly rubs all add up to your dog's happiness and well-being. Walks with their owners or other forms of exercise, human engagement and mental stimulation should be part of a Norwich Terrier's daily life.

SAVE-THE-DAY TIPS

Here are three unusual save-the-day tips that might come in handy in keeping your Norwich healthy and happy.

Tip #1 - Cotton Ball Method. Did you know that should your unruly puppy chomp down a few Christmas tree lights before you catch him, you can feed him a few cotton balls soaked in chicken broth and he will deliver lovely cocooned glass shards from the opposite end of where the glass got in? I promise you that after worrying yourself sick, you will think the little cocoons are the loveliest sight you have ever seen, and you will not mind at all mining through each little piece and marveling at how well this "cotton ball method" works. It worked for me 14 years ago when my Biskit ate about a dozen small glass bulbs.

Tip#2 - Dryer Sheet for Thunder Storms. During thunder storms, a dog's fur can get more static, an unnerving experience for a dog. Running a dryer sheet over your terrier's back and legs during a thunder storm discharges the static electricity buildup in the fur.

Tip#3 - Hydrogen Peroxide to Induce Vomiting. There might be times in a dog owner's life when we need to induce vomiting if a dog swallowed something harmful. Seasoned dog owners keep a fresh, unopened bottle of hydrogen peroxide and a turkey baster handy for those unfortunate occasions. Always consult your vet or Animal Poison Control Center first, if the swallowed substance was a toxin. Animal Poison Control Center is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Keep their number handy at all times: (888) 426-4435

If directed to use hydrogen peroxide, draw about 2 tablespoons of HP into a turkey baster and squirt it into the back of the dog's throat. The vomiting reflex should be engaged immediately, or within a minute.

---Magda Chiarella, NTCA Health Committte Chair, "Dig-n-Pop" Norwich, Murray Hill, NJ
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Photo credit: Brennie Brackett

"Autumn is my favorite season!" ('Niles' Brackett)

Norwich Agility at the May 13-16, 2014 Louisville "Kentuckiana Cluster"

Every Spring, I ask myself, "which is more beautiful in Kentucky, the Springtime or the Fall?" One thing that will set Spring 2014 apart is that my agility-loving Norwich friends visited the Bluegrass for the four-day, three-ring trial organized by the Greater Louisville Training Club, affectionately known as "The Cluster." Agility classes got underway in Broadbent Arena every day at 8am and finished around 6pm on a packed-dirt surface with rather unforgiving acoustics in Broadbent Arena—a difficult environment for less experienced dogs. Running order alternates from year to year, and 2014 was Tall to Small, meaning that dogs jumping 26-inches were the first to run and those jumping 8 and 4 inches ran last. The Excellent and Masters level Norwich ran after 4:30 PM each day. This year's show filled well, as many people wanted to give their dogs some time on the packed-dirt surface prior to AKC Nationals at the end of the month. Conditions notwithstanding, **"Punch" (GCH Fishback Hard Tap)** and **"Weedy" (Ch. Fishback Canadian Thistle)** made their mark. Right out of the gate Thursday morning, Punch and April Clark won the Novice A Standard, with Weedy and Susan Miller-Hall also beating the course time with one fault. Novice A Jumpers with Weaves proved a little more difficult for both these "newbies". Both teams re-attempted on Friday and gained valuable show ring experience. I'm looking forward to seeing their progress this time next year!

Deb Lang brought the handsome **"Carter" (GCH CH Kaleidoscope Claybrook Carter NA NAJ OA OAJ)** to the ring on Friday and Saturday—so much character in that face! Carter has reached the Excellent level and is adjusting to the greater degree of difficulty. As we all know from our own agility journeys, you can train at home, but you reach a point where you have to go to trial after trial until handler and dog find their speed and rhythm under pressure. It won't be long for Deb and Carter. They run with great joy!

Masters level members of the elite Norwich Top 5 showed up in Louisville too: **Ursula Walsh** with **MACH5 Harry (MACH5 Yarrow's Mgb Beach Pine Harry CD RE MXB3 MJG3 MXF T2B ME)** and **MACH George (MACH Slightly The Hired Hand MXS MJS XF)**. "Harry", a long-time heavy-hitter, came on strong with a Double Q on Thursday, a Jumpers Q on Friday, and the Standard on Sunday. Sunday was George's day for the Double Q. It's easy to see why Ursula loves these two. They watch her with rapt attention. My own little man, **"Mack" (MACH Keleven's McCracken CD BN RN MXS MJS NF)**, hit a Double Q on Friday and a Q in Jumpers on Thursday. I haven't seen many "back-side" jumps in AKC trials yet, but Thursday's Jumpers course designed by Terri Campbell caught a lot of teams off-guard. It was fun to see the Norwich rock that skill. In 2015, the agility running order will be Small to Tall (4- and 8-inchers run first, starting at 8 AM). We'll see how these boys can run when they're fresh.

The lone Norwich entry in Obedience was Betty McDonnell's "Hazel" (Kilyka's Witch Hazel NAP NJ CD), who did a beautiful job in Open A on Friday—except. When Betty returned from the five-minute out-of-sight down-stay, she saw her girl in the correct position, but was told by the judge that Hazel had sat up, then laid back down, during the exercise. Obedience is a demanding sport, and it sounds like Hazel is in the zone.

The Louisville trial wasn't all fast dogs and shopping. Friday evening, Norwich agility fanciers enjoyed dinner together at the Bristol Bar & Grille in Louisville's "Highlands" neighborhood. I sipped a little Woodford Reserve bourbon, and Ursula ordered a Kentucky Hot Brown—an open-face hot turkey sandwich with a delicate mornay sauce that originated at Louisville's historic Brown Hotel. Everyone went home with a Derby Pie tart for later. On Saturday, we joined the rest of the NTCA contingent attending the NTCA supported entry for pizza in a relaxed atmosphere. It was great to have a chance to swap stories from a busy weekend. We all have lots of fun memories, and to go with them, we received beautiful wooden dishes hand-painted with Norwich agility figures that we treasure!

Thank you to the NTCA Kentuckiana Cluster organizers for including performance teams in your supported entry plans. Hopefully, more will join us next year, March 12-15, 2015, when the NTCA will hold a Roving National Specialty in conjunction with the Kentuckiana Cluster. [Ed. The date of the NTCA Roving Specialty is Saturday, March 14.]

---Jill Lowry, Simpsonville, KY (jlowry3@yahoo.com)

Are Agility Titles Important?

Ask any agility competitor if titles are important and she/he might say "No, it's not really about the title"---- but, of course, titles are important. We all know that if anyone participates in a competitive activity, there are goals set and achievements recognized. We all want to win because winning means we have achieved our goal. So yes, titles do acknowledge the accomplishments after so much training, where we have been encouraged to take risks and to step outside our comfort zone, to trust our dogs to take obstacles independently. But most importantly, titles mean the handler and dog have become a Winning TEAM, so there is much to celebrate.

During the past six months, there were thirty-nine new agility titles earned by 17 Norwich and 11 handlers. Twenty-three of those titles were earned in the Novice, Open and Excellent classes. These classes all precede the Master class where a dog can earn points toward a MACH (Master Agility Champion), the goal for many who compete in agility. Bravo to the up and coming generation o. agility Norwich. At Masters Level there were 10 new titles, all earned by MACH title holders: one at the Master Bronze level, six at the Master Silver level, two at the Master Gold level, and one at the Master Century level.

Getting that first MACH can have many set backs and detours while the teams learn the game and how to read each other on course. Getting twenty double qualifying runs and 750 speed points is a long and sometimes frustrating journey for many, so that very first MACH is extra special. The second, third, fourth or fifth MACH (with the same number of double qualifying runs and speed points) happens over time because agility teams love the sport and the relationship they build with their dogs--- so they keep competing. Three great teams earned new MACH titles over the past six months.

Rainee Johnson DVM and "Savvy" (MACH5 Breakaway's In The Know RN MXC MJC MXF TQX T2B2) earned MACH5 just six months after getting a MACH4. **Savvy** also earned her **Mast FAST Silver and T2B3** in these past six months. Rainee said, "Savvy got her biggest ribbon yet today! She is pleased to join Harry in the MACH 5 Club!" That would be Ursula Walsh's "**Harry**" (MACH5 Yarrow's Mgb Beach Pine Harry CD RE MXS3 MJG3 MSF T2B ME).

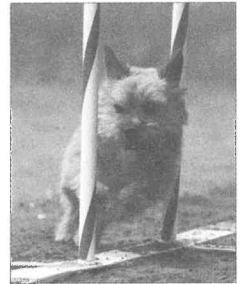


Photo submitted by Rainee Johnson

"Savvy" doing weave poles

Another multiple MACH team is **Jill Lowry and "Mack" (MACH2 Keleven's McCracken CD BN RN MXS MJS OF)**, who earned a **MACH2**. Jill said, "Mighty Proud of my MACH2 Mack." During these past six months, Mack also earned an **Open Fast Title** and competes in Obedience and Rally as well.

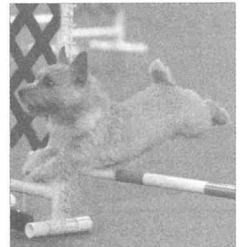


Photo submitted by Joan Krantz

"Mack" in full jump mode

Carlynn Ricks and **"Hemi"** (OTCH MACH Huntwood's Four on the Floor UDX MSX SJX NF THD CGC) earned their **first MACH**. At nine years old, Hemi has quite a list of accomplishments outside the agility ring and is **the first OTCH MACH Norwich**. To quote Carlynn, "Thanks for Hemi's former owner, Bridget Carlsen, who got him off to a great start (and an OTCH!) for the first five years of his life. I always had to work on drive, but Hemi runs pretty fast for a dog who doesn't know that dogs are supposed to chase cats."



Photo submitted by Carlynn Ricks

Weave poles are hard work! ("Hemi")

When we in Novice, Open and Excellent watch the energy, focus and intent of these and all the Norwich Master/MACH teams, we feel inspired. All these Norwich are champions of our hearts and that's just one of the reasons it's so much fun to play "agility" at any level. Bravo and remember, "winning isn't everything—but wanting to win is." (Vince Lombardi)

---Joan Krantz, Middlebury, CT (fdkrantz@snet.net)

Top Five Norwich Terriers Invited to Eukanuba Invitational

The top five Norwich Terrier agility teams will compete at the Eukanuba Agility Invitational in Orlando, Florida on December 11-13, 2014. **Ursula Walsh** owns two of the top five Norwich. She and **"Harry"** (MACH5 Yarrow's Mgb Beach Pine Harry CD RE MXS3 MJG3 MSF T2B ME) have been invited to the Invitational seven times, which means that Harry was just four years old at his first competition. Now 10 years of age, he shows little sign of slowing down and is the #2 agility Norwich. Ursula will also compete for a second year with **"George"** (MACH Slightly The Hired Hand MX MXS MJS XF T2B), her six-year-old Norwich, who just earned his MACH. Having two dogs be invited to the Invitational two years in a row is an incredible honor.

Rainee Johnson DVM and **"Savvy"** (MACH5 Breakaway's In The Know RN MXC MJC MXF TQX T2B2), her seven-year old Norwich bitch and the #1 Norwich, will be competing for the fifth year. Savvy is the only Norwich to have achieved a TQX title (Triple Q Excellent: a dog must qualify in Standard, JWW and FAST all on the same day and all out of the Masters class 10 times.)

Patty Fornelli and **"Magic"** (Ch. Shonleh He's A Magic Man RA MXS MJG MXFS JE) and **Jill Lowry** with **"Mack"** (MACH2 Keleven's McCracken CD BN RN MXS MJS OF) have now joined the list of repeat agility teams. This year is the second year for each of these 6-year-old males, who have earned even more titles in the qualifying period of August 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014.

Enjoy the thrill of being the top Norwich and of being such connected teammates. Best of luck to everyone! Run fast, run small, run clean, run with joy! We'll be cheering from hither and yon.

---Joan Krantz, *News* agility reporter, Middlebury, CT
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“Henry’s” Early Agility Trials

Ed.: The Fall 2013 and Spring 2014 News (pages 25-26 and 26-27, respectively) included articles by agility reporter Joan Krantz about the varied methods she used to train her young Norwich “Henry” for agility trials. Here, in this third report, is a brief account of the successful results of Joan and Henry’s hard work.---AGF

From the time I brought him home from his breeder (Carol Clark) as a 3-month-old puppy, **“Henry” (Pinelake’s Happy, Fearless Explorer RN AXJ, AX, JE, CGC)** has had fierce focus, natural curiosity and great athletic ability, all of which has made him a wonderful little dog to train for the agility ring. From December 2013 through August 2014, Henry ran 23 trial days. Many of those were one day here and one day there, as I didn’t want to tax either his young brain or body. In those 23 days, he moved through Novice and Open agility classes up to the Master Level in both Standard and Jumpers with Weaves. He also got his Novice FAST title. Then just four days after his second birthday, he earned his first QQ (two qualifying scores in one day) and 51 MACH (Master Agility Champion) points. Ten days later, he earned another QQ and 32 more points. He needs 20 QQ’s and 750 points for his MACH. I am so proud of him and his “I can do it” attitude. He will be my first MACH dog.

---Joan Krantz



Photo submitted by Joan Krantz

“Henry” competing in agility on his 2nd birthday

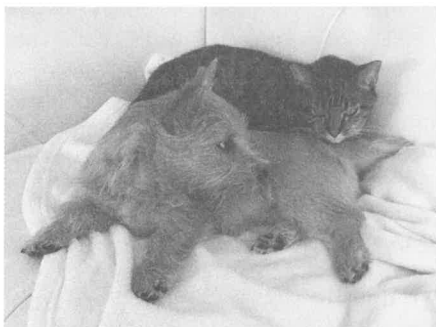


*Thanksgiving foodie
"Billie" Little*

Photo credit: Leandra Little

*A peaceable kingdom
("Kobe" Newberry and
feline friend)*

Photo submitted by Jane Schubart



*"Not a creature was
stirring..."*

("Birdie" McDonnell)

Photo Credit: Betty McDonnell



*Watching for Rudolph
(a trio of Dig-n-Pop
Norwich)*

Photo Credit: Magda Chiarella



New NTCA Norwich Rally, Obedience, and CGC Titles

This is a fun column to write. It's all positive. I get to congratulate NTCA members whose Norwich have earned new titles in obedience, rally, therapy dog, and the CGC, and the closest I come to a suggestion is to encourage all of you to work with your dogs.

I'll start with new **Rally titles**, which include a new dog and a couple of old-timers. Barely two years old, **Pinelake's Happy, Fearless Explorer RN OA OAJ JE CGC (Henry)** has done a lot in a brief time with **Joan Krantz**, including the **Rally Novice (RN) title**. At the other end of the spectrum, a couple of experienced Norwich and handlers found a new way to have fun with their dogs. **Susan Novotny and Scott Laidig's Dignop Lucky Lily Ru RN MX MXJ MJS OF (Lily Ru)** at age ten, and my own **OTCH MACH Huntwood's Four On The Floor UDX RN MXS MJS OF THD CGC (Hemi)** at age 8, also had fun in the Rally ring on the way to the **Rally Novice** title.

Another way to have fun with your dog on a leash is to earn a **Canine Good Citizen (CGC) title**. Designed to reward dogs who can behave reasonably well in a controlled social setting, the program has been quite successful. **Cricket Goodall** took two dogs through their paces on the way to the title: **Outfoxed Jalapeno Poker Chip CGC (Zap)** barely a year old, and **Outfoxed Polpis Periwinkle CGC (Wink)**, not yet two. Cricket comments that she really likes to socialize her Norwich -- and have fun in the process. **Tonnie Willrich's Ch. Itsy Bitsy Ruby Tuesday CGC** likewise showed other dogs how well a young Norwich, not quite two years old, can behave.

Last fall, **Amelia Smith** and her Norwich "Diesel" passed all the exercises for the **CGCA**, the Advanced version of the CGC, making **Ch. Foxglyn's Put Your Pedal To The Medal CGCA (Diesel)** the first Norwich to earn this new AKC title. Bravo! (For more information on this, see the separate story on page ? of this News.)

Congratulations to all these new Norwich title holders. They worked hard to earn these titles and deserve our congratulations. I love stories of you and your dog in the ring, so be sure to let me know of events that made you both laugh and be proud of your dog.

---Carlynn Ricks, *News* Obedience reporter, San Antonio. TX

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Photo submitted by Patty Fornelli

Friend in high places ('Magic' Fornelli)

A New AKC Title: Community Canine, CGCA

If you want to certify that you have a well-behaved dog who can go anywhere, you could take and pass the AKC's Community Canine Test, resulting in a **Canine Good Citizen Advanced (CGCA) title**. This test takes place in a more social setting than the CGC, which is often offered in a quiet room or show ring. As with the CGC, no food is allowed. For the CGCA, the dog walks through a crowd at a fair or in a busy hallway, past other dogs on a trail, is petted by a person carrying a backpack or computer bag, does a down or sit while the handler walks 20 feet away (on a long line) and returns, does a 20-foot recall, and walks through a door politely with the handler or waits while the handler enters the room first. "Think of the handler having the leash in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other." As is increasingly common with the AKC, this is a title you must apply for and pay a \$20 processing fee, in addition to whatever fee the tester charges.

Last September, **Ch. Foxglyn's Put Your Pedal To The Medal CGCA ("Diesel")**, owned and handled by 14-year-old NTCA member **Amelia Smith**, passed this test to become the **first Norwich Terrier to earn a CGCA**. Diesel took the test at the Meet the Breeds event at the Javits Center in NYC. Amelia comments that Diesel had become bored with showing in conformation, and, having had obedience training since he was four months old, he only took a few months to learn the exercises for the CGCA. Before earning the CGCA, Diesel received his Therapy Dog Certification. He uses this in his work at the local community center in Millerton, New York, where he serves as a reading assistance dog. He works with students who struggle with reading, simply by sitting non-judgmentally by their side, a creature they can love and trust. He has never once corrected a mistake! In addition to handling Diesel to his championship, which included a Best of Breed and a Group 2 win, Amelia trains and works with her Norwich in agility for fun and fitness. This is truly an all-around team. Congratulations to Amelia and Diesel for all their good work!

---Carlynn Ricks, San Antonio, TX
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Photo submitted by Carlynn Ricks

"Diesel" listening to children read with owner Amelia Smith

New AKC Earth Dog Titles Earned by NTCA Norwich

Who said it's never too late? Well it never is, as proven by Patty Fornelli's and Norman Fleming's Norwich, **Shonleh Razzin Raptor JE**, who earned an **AKC Junior Earth Dog** title in May 2014 at the age of 8. Also in May, Jill Petersen put the **AKC Senior Earth Dog** title on **Amblegreen Notti Marietta BN RA SE**, owned by Jill, Elizabeth Pearson and Heather Tomlins. Two months later (July 2014), Jill and "Etta" earned the coveted **AKC Master Earth Dog** title! Norwich Terriers "Can Do" in Earth Dog. There are several Norwich coming up in Earth Dog that are working toward titles--or should I say "going down?"

As evidence that Norwich indeed "Can Do" Earth Dog, below are two stories about NTCA member-owned-and-trained Norwich---"Leo" and "Etta"---who have had great success in this sport.

---Ursula Walsh, *News Working Terrier* reporter, Pinehurst, NC

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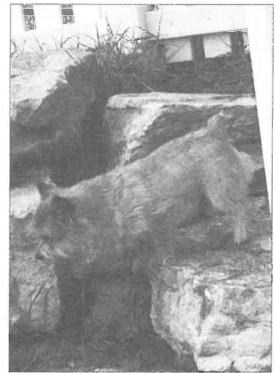
Earthdog Is Fun! Give it a Try

I hope everyone has the opportunity to try earthdog with their Norwich. It can be both rewarding and frustrating at times. I have found it to be a great bonding activity between me and my dog. It is much more relaxed than being in the Conformation ring. In earthdog, you are not competing against anyone but yourself. Everyone is rooting for you to pass and to get another leg towards your title.

My Norwich Leo and his mother are true backyard hunters. Many birds, baby rabbits, and a mole have fallen victim to their hunting prowess. My new girl Lexi is not much of a hunter, but loves tunnels. We are working on bringing out the "hunter" that is in there somewhere. We have made some progress as she will now occasionally bark at **the** caged rat. Each Norwich is different and some seem to have more of the hunting instinct than others.

Leo loves earthdog. We are currently working on his AKC Master Earthdog title. He makes everyone laugh at the trials because he howls with excitement anticipating his turn to play with the rat. One time, I decided to let someone else run him in Masters for me. Evidently, Leo decided that he could only do this activity with me, so he peed on some grass and started running down the hill looking for me. This was when I realized that we were truly a hunting team.

The first step is to find a place to introduce your dog to earthdog. It is always interesting to see their reaction when they see a caged rat for the first time. Most Norwich are not sure what to make of it and don't show much interest in the rat at all. They might sniff at it for a time, but are typically more interested in checking out the surroundings. I have found that you have to keep working at it. Just like any performance activity, your dog needs to figure out the new game and what is expected of him/her. It is very exciting when it finally clicks and you see your dog's natural hunting instinct come out. How wonderful it is for them to be doing an activity they were bred to do.



"Leo" hunting for critters in his backyard rock wall

Photo credit: Denise Faulkner

Sometimes it takes a while for a dog to get the idea; practice is invaluable. I remember the first few times Leo tried earthdog. He was the typical male and peed on all the bushes. We kept working at it. Finally the light bulb came on and he started barking at the caged rat. It was very exciting to see him barking and pushing the cage around. The next obstacle was the intro tunnel, which was "L" shaped. He would go into the tunnel, but would not make the curve. We finally put him in the end near the rat and I called him out the entrance. After a few tries, we were able to get him to go through the tunnel from the entrance to the exit. Now we had to get him to work the rat by digging, whining, or barking and to stay with the rat for the allotted time. Finally all the pieces came together, and Leo was successfully doing the Intro tunnel and eventually the Junior tunnel.

It was now time for an actual earthdog trial. How exciting it was to look forward to getting your first leg towards a Junior Earthdog title. Then you realize just how many ways there are to fail at all the levels. Your dog might not get to the rat in the allotted time or might not go in the tunnel at all. He/she might not work the rat for the required length of time and dash your hopes by leaving the rat. The handler might release the dog past the start line. They might also speak or move before the judge tells them.

At the Senior Earthdog level, there are even more ways to fail. The false entrance/exit typically at the back of the tunnel was a big problem for Leo. Dogs have to go in the front entrance and get to the rat. Leo usually failed by taking the shortcut through the false entrance/exit. Your dog might not do the recall out of the tunnel after successfully working the rat for the 90 seconds. I think this level was the most difficult for Leo and typically for other dogs as well. Maybe that is why it is known as "Senior Purgatory". Finally, after many trials, Leo got his third leg for the Senior Earthdog title. We were on to the next level.

The Master level offers more fun and more challenges. At this level, your dog hunts with another dog. The pairs are randomly selected among the other Master Earthdog entries. In Masters, the dogs are off leash. A walkup to the Master Earthdog tunnel proceeds through a field or wooded area where the dogs are expected to leave your side and go hunting on their own. Leo loves this part, and I swear you can see him grinning as he runs around. I about lost it the first time Leo disappeared in the woods out of sight and didn't immediately come out when I called him. As hard as it may be, you have to trust your relationship with your dog and the fact that your Norwich typically doesn't want you out of his/her sight for very long. Fortunately, Leo has always come back to me eventually even when he was out hunting way in the woods with another dog.

The next test along the ME way is a false den with rat bedding. Your dog must check it out to make sure "no one is home". The judge tells you if you have passed that requirement. You continue your walkup and finally the earthdog tunnels are in site. You are now ready for the next portion of the test. The Master tunnel contains more turns, a false den, a constrictor that narrows the tunnel and a roller/baffle that the dog has to go over or under. A back entrance/exit also exists. At this level, your dog is familiar with working the rat and traversing through the tunnels. You have practiced with your dog and know he can do all the obstacles in the tunnel. With Leo, it depends on the mood he is in that day whether we pass or fail. On some days, he won't go in the tunnel. On other days, he has decided that he can only do right turns and won't make the left turn to the rat. Other times, he takes a shortcut to the rat through the false entrance/exit. You never know what dogs are going to do and you just hope for a successful run. Either way, at the end of the day it was a fun time for both handlers and dogs.

Author's note: Leo earned his AKC Junior Earthdog title in 2011 and his AKC Senior Earthdog title in 2013. He has two of the four legs required for the AKC Master Earthdog title. There are 5 Earthdog trials at Purina Farms this fall, so I am hoping that Leo will be in a good hunting mood for those.---DF

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"Etta" Earns Her AKC Senior and AKC Master Earthdog Titles!

My Norwich "Etta" has had a busy and successful "hunting season" this year. May 24th was opening day for earthdog trials in Washington, so we packed up the car and headed to beautiful Whidbey Island for the Puget Sound Earthdog Club's (PSEC) tests. We had ended last year's season here, with Etta earning her first two Senior Earthdog (SE) legs in one day, so I was anxious to see if she would remember how to play the game. She did indeed remember. She reached the quarry in 12 seconds (must get there within 90), and worked the rats voraciously for the required 90 seconds. AKC rules require that the dog be recalled from the den after the rats are removed, also within 90 seconds. Etta took about 60 seconds, which seemed like an eternity. It's not easy to convince a driven Norwich that it's in her best interest to come to you when she knows that you don't have much of interest for her and that MAYBE the rats will come back! But Etta's obedience training paid off. She came out of the tunnel and, as she dove to go back in, I managed to block the entrance and grab her. She had earned her AKC SE title in 3 consecutive tries!



Photo submitted by Jill Petersen

*Muddy-faced "Etta" after
an earthdog hunt*

There were two more tests that weekend, so I moved her up to Master Earthdog (ME), which, in my opinion, is the most fun of the AKC earthdog classes. With a randomly drawn brace mate, the dogs do a "hunt up" between 100 and 300 yards to the dens. Etta ran once with a mini-Dachshund and once with a Cairn, both of which were great partners for her. It was truly surreal to watch Etta work with these dogs as they ranged the fields and hunted together, each checking out any area where it looked as if the other had found something of interest.

An added challenge in the Master den is the addition of a "narrowing" and a "root" --- a 6-inch diameter PVC pipe placed crossways in the tunnel and loosely mounted on a dowel so that it moves. Etta passed all other aspects of the test, but she couldn't figure out how to get past that root. Dogs need to crawl over it, and I'm guessing Etta was trying to dig under it. You could hear her frustration; she sure did WANT to get past it!

The July 12 and 13 PSEC tests in Kent, Washington were our next opportunity. We had only practiced with the root once since the last test, so I wasn't sure if Etta had figured it out. She had! She passed the Master requirements both days to earn her first two legs. Now I was driven! There were to be two tests on July 26th just south of Portland, Oregon, so guess where we headed on July 25th?! These tests, hosted by the Columbia River Cairn Terrier Club, were held on the beautiful property of a private residence, surrounded by grazing cattle. I was assured that the cattle were very used to and safe with any dogs that might try hunting "big game" instead of rats! I needn't have worried. Etta would not be diverted. By 2:00 PM, she had earned her final two ME legs, giving her the title in 4 consecutive tries.

I am super proud of Etta. I acknowledge that I have had little to do with her earthdog success, other than being the chauffeur and paying the entry fees. She is a natural, and hunting is "in her blood". For that I thank her breeder and co-owner Heather Tomlins, who bred and allowed me to have a Norwich with a lot of "terrier" in her, as well as one that loves to cuddle when the day is over.

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Ch. Littlefield Dungeness Chester

(GCH Littlefield Dignpop Dashiell of Dungeness
x Littlefield Veritas Lillian of Dungeness)

Breeder: Elaine Jong MD & Britt Litchford MD &
Leandra Little

Owners: Renae Nanney, Gary Mann, Elaine
Jong MD & Leandra Little

"Chester" won his first points at 10 months, going BOW/WD at the 2013 Sammamish KC NTCA supported entry. He finished at 17 months, going Best of Breed over a special at the March 2014 Peninsula Dog Fanciers Club. Chester was handled to his championship by Christopher Larson, winning 3 - and 5 - point majors at the 2014 Rose City Classic Cluster in Portland, OR. Chester's engaging personality wins him fans wherever he goes.



Ch. Panzanella Degli Acquisti Per Littlefield

(Int. Ch. Littlefield Saxony's Montgomery Dream
X Italian Ch. Malandrina Degli Acquisti)

Breeder: Uliva Guicciardini

Owner: Leandra Little

Our "Pizza Pie" finished her Championship at the Shawangunk KC show going Best of Winners and BOS under Judge Barbara Keenan. All in all she finished with four majors including a 5-point WB/BOS

under Judge Carole Beattie at the Manatee KC show.

Pinzi has the most beautiful bite/dentition, top line, personality and natural tail and we are very grateful to the judges who have recognized her worth. Thanks especially to Kathryn Mines for her expert grooming and handling.

Ch. Reverie's Written in Red Torin

(Ch. Reverie's Royal Legacy x Ch. Barnstable
Reverie's Summer Daze)

Breeder: Ann Carlson

Owners: Pam Seifert & Ann Carlson

From the time she was a tiny puppy, "Scarlett" never put a foot down wrong. Scarlett's breeder, Ann Carlson, had described her by saying, "I just can't take my eyes off her!" From the moment my husband and I saw her, we agreed! Scarlett earned her first

major at the Palm Springs, CA shows, 16 days after her handler, Bergit Kabel, first set eyes on her. She earned her second major the next day and finished with her third major in February at the Scottsdale, AZ shows. Bergit wrote, "Thank You for letting us finish Scarlett for you. She was a dream to show, never let me down! Wish all dogs were that easy."



The NTCA Supported Entry in Louisville, KY (March 15, 2014)



Photo submitted by Kelly Francisco-Foos

The beautiful NTCA trophy table at the 2014 Louisville supported entry

Louisville did not provide us with normal Kentucky spring weather this year, but it was better than the wintry conditions some folks had at home. An NTCA Supported Entry was held at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds in Louisville, KY in conjunction with the Evansville Kennel Club show. The Kentuckiana Cluster provided the exhibitors with free reserved grooming space, easy unloading and loading, ample parking & RV hookups, a close-by hotel, handy airport service, and abundant vendors in both Conformation and Agility. Award trophies, painted by Mary Delmoro of Animal Images, were of Norwich on wooden plates and trays. Norwich exhibitors came from California, Arizona, Texas, Missouri, Illinois, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York, Rhode Island, Virginia, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky and Canada! In addition to the event, the NTCA Board held its spring meeting at the host hotel.

Sweepstakes judge, NTCA member Nicky Conroy from Newtown, CT, had an entry of 2 dogs and 9 bitches. **Best in Sweepstakes** went to **Dralion's Harper Hall** (Ch. Dralion's Smiles & Chuckles x Ch. Dralion's Whimsical Dreamer), bred by Linda & Peter Dowdle and owned by Robert Hall and Brenda Leavey. **Best in Veterans Sweepstakes** went to **Ch. Elysium's Finest Kind** (Ch. Pinelake's Mega Bucks x Ch. Dunbar's Dauntless Debutante), bred by Karen & Bruce Sullivan and owned by Karen Sullivan & John Francisco.

The regular class entry (12-19 (8-7)2 was judged by Mr. James Frederiksen, who selected the following winners:

Winners Dog and Best of Winners: High Pines CK Dexter Haven Of Oakley (5 point major) (Ch. High Pines Exclusive Mojito x Rosebud of Oakley), bred by Shelia Embrey George & Ron Embrey George, owned by Juaune Thompson, and handled by Paula Smiddy.

Reserve Winners Dog: Taliesin Twice As Nice (Ch. Abbedale Brass Tacks x Ch. Abbedale Take Two at Taliesin), bred by Lisa & John Sons & Joan Eckert and owned by Lisa Sons & Joan Eckert.

Winners Bitch: Pinelake's Legacy At Elysium (5 point major) (Ch. Pinelake's Mega Bucks x GCH Elysium's Ciao Bella NAJ), bred by Carol S. Clark & Karen Sullivan; owned by Karen Sullivan, Carol Clark & Bruce Sullivan.

Reserve Winners Bitch: Norieland Hocus Pocus (Ch. Shorttales Sound Rufy of Rubicom x GCH Norieland Some Like It Hot), bred and owned by Karen Vaughn & Steve Vaughn.

Veteran Dog: Ch. Abbedale Brass Tack (Ch. Ter-Haven Bold As Brass x Abbedale The Goode

Chase), bred by Joan Eckert and owned by Joan Eckert & Bonnie Johnson.

Best of Breed, Terrier Group 3, and Best In Show Owner- Handler: GCH Camio's Educated Exempler (Ch. Abbedale Brass Tack x Ch. Camio's Educated Guess) , bred and owned by Catherine Rogers.

Best of Opposite Sex: Ch. Capability's Hot Tin Lizzie (GCH Itsy Bitsy Troubadour x Capability's Skylark), bred by Claire V. Johnson & Brenda Newcomb, owner by Claire V. Johnson, Brenda Newcomb & Sandra Stemmler.

Select Dog: GCH Dunbar's Heir Apparent (GCH Yarrow Venerie Old King Cole x Ch. Dunbar's Runaway Bride) , bred & owned by Joan Schurr Kefeli.

Select Bitch: Ch. Pinelake's Bit O' Honey (Ch. Pinelake's Mega Bucks x Ch. Dunbar's Dauntless Debutant) , bred by Carol S. Clark & Karen Sullivan; owned by Carol S. Clark.

NTCA members Ursula Walsh, Jill Lowry, Deb Lang, April Clark, Susan Miller Hall, and Betty McDonnell entered Performance events. There were no Norwich on the NTCA Supported Entry day with qualifying scores.

Saturday evening at the host hotel (La Quinta Inn & Suites), a Pizza & Garden Salad party was sponsored by Joan Eckert, Jean Kessler, Susan Miller Hall, Erin Cottrel, Karen Sullivan, Candice Harper, Carol Clark, John & Elsie Francisco, and Kelly Foos for all Norwich exhibitors and guests. Patty Warrender was present with club notions and did a brisk business.

We would like to thank all who attended the Kentuckiana Cluster shows and hope you enjoyed your stay in Louisville.

Cathy Rogers, Susan Miller Hall, John Francisco (Louisville Supported Entry Committee)

Ed.: This report on the Louisville NTCA supported entry was written by Cathy Rogers.

NTCA Supported Entry: Northern California Terrier Association

(April 10, 2014, Sacramento, CA)

(Breed Judge: Ms. Mary Jane Carberry)

- **BOB: GCH Dancy's Rough Rider** (Ch. Cobby's Hidden Treasure x GCH Dancy's Storm Warning). Breeder/Owner: Nancy & Dwain Lentz
- **BOS: Ch. Briardale's Rodeo Queen** (Ch. Briardale's Lion King x Ch. Briardale's Chatty Cathy). Breeder: Carole Bullwinkle-Foucrault. Owners: Theresa Hartman & Carole Bullwinkle-Foucrault
- **BW/WD/BP: Breakaway's Merry-maker** (GCH Waiterrock Jack Falstaff x Ch Breakaway's Shenanigans NAJ). Breeders: Rainee Johnson DVM & Carol Sohrweide. Owner: Rainee Johnson DVM
- **RWD: Briardale's King Of The Jungle** (Ch. Briardale's Lion King x Ch. Briardale's Chatty Cathy). Breeder: Carole Bullwinkle-Foucrault. Owner: Carolyn Hudson
- **WB: Verdant's Chica Bonita** (GCH Foxwood Chasing A Dream x Ch. Briardale's No Nonsense Nina). Breeders/Owners: Chee Wai-Andrew Chen & Cary Jay Trexler
- **RWB: Diamond Lili Of Image** (GCH Littlefield Dignop Dashiell of Dungeness x Ch. Diamond In The Ruff Of Image). Breeder/Owner: Monti Craig
- **SELD: Ch. Michan's Storm Surfer** (GCH Fly'n High's Sonic Boom x GCH Shonleh Winsome's Lotus). Breeders: Lynn & Howard Marshall. Owners: Rainee Johnson DVM & Lynn Marshall **SELB: Ch. Cherber's Double Trouble** (GCH Waiterrock Jack Falstaff x GCH Double Squeeze Of Image). Breeder/Owner: Cheryl S. Berens

- **AOM: GCH Cherber's Double Your Money At Image** (GCH Waiterock Jack Falstaff x GCH Double Squeeze Of Image). Breeder: Cheryl S. Berens. Owners: Cheryl Berens & Monti Craig

---Dana Esquibel, El Sobrante, CA
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Norwich Terrier Club of Northern California Specialty: Northern California Terrier Association, Sacramento, CA

April 11, 2014

Judge: Mr. Bill Leslie

BOB: GCH Cherber's Double Your Money At Image (GCH Waiterock Jack Falstaff x GCH Double Squeeze of Image). Breeder: Cheryl S. Berens. Owners: Cheryl Berens & Monti Craig
BOS: Ch. Cherber's Double Trouble (GCH Waiterock Jack Falstaff x GCH Double Squeeze of Image). Breeder/Owner: Cheryl S. Berens

BOW/WB: Breakaway's Goldrush You Got Me On My Knees (GCH Waiterock Jack Falstaff x Breakaway's Melly Cat). Breeder: Rainee Johnson DVM & Carol Sohrweide. Owners: Diane Anderson & Rainee Johnson DVM

RWB/BBE/BBEG4: Verdant's Final Conception Of Nina (GCH Waiterock Jack Falstaff x Ch. Briardale's No Nonsense Nina). Breeders: Chee Wai Chen & Cary J. Trexler. Owners: Breeders and Jesus Reyes

WD: Breakaway's Merryemaker (GCH Waiterock Jack Falstaff x Ch. Breakaway's Shenanigans NAJ). Breeders: Rainee Johnson DVM & Carol Sohrweide. Owner: Rainee Johnson DVM

RWD: Briardale's King Of The Jungle (Ch. Briardale's Lion King x Ch. Briardale's Chatty Cathy). Breeder: Carole Bullwinkle-Foucrault. Owner: Carolyn Hudson

SELD: GCH Apollo (Ch. Briardales King Of The Road x Ch. Briardales No Nonsense Nina). Breeders/Owners: Chee Wai Chen & Cary J Trexler & Carole Foucrault

SELB: Ch. Briardale's Rodeo Queen (Ch. Briardale's Lion King x Ch. Briardale's Chatty Cathy). Breeder: Carole Bullwinkle-Foucrault. Owners: Theresa Hartman & Carole Bullwinkle-Foucrault

AOM: GCH Dancy's Rough Rider (Ch. Cobby's Hidden Treasure x GCH Dancy's Storm Warning). Breeders/Owners: Nancy & Dwain Lentz

Sweepstakes Judge: Ms. Nitsa A. Traylor

BSW: Breakaway's Merryemaker (See WB)

BOSSW: Diamond Lili Of Image (GCH Littlefield Dignpop Dashell Of Dungeness x Ch. Diamond In The Ruff Of Image). Breeder/Owner: Monti Craig

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The 2014 NTCA Supported Entry at Columbia Terrier (April 18, 2014)

The Cherry Blossom Cluster is a Spring favorite for mid-Atlantic terrier fanciers. The cluster kicks off on Friday with Columbia Terrier, which again this year was a NTCA supported entry. This show is always well-attended, and you can count on a lovely entry of youngsters in Sweeps, majors in regular classes, and nice prizes. This year was no exception. The luncheon, organized and donated for the sixth year by NTCA members Nancy Wise and Michaela Clancy, is always a special treat. The food is delicious, and Norwich exhibitors are especially grateful since there aren't a lot of other food choices. Terriers are in a separate building at the Maryland State Fairgrounds in Timonium. It is a nice venue, so if you haven't been here yet, it's worth the trip. Thanks to all who volunteered to make this a special day!

—Jane Schubart

Sweepstakes Results Judge: Dr. Phyllis Giroux

From an entry of 6 dogs (all present) and 6 bitches (2 absent), Dr. Giroux awarded **Best in Sweeps** to **FXHNT Juslyn The Morning Star** (Ch. Ragus Rock The House x Ch. FOXHNT Flying Spur) from the 12-18 months Junior Dogs class. Breeders-Owners: Hal Happersett & Roxanne Sutton. Best of Opposite Sex in Sweeps went to Country Girl Sassy Lassy (GCH Fentondale Rudy Rooster's Rabbit Ridge x Ch. Country Girl Bonbon) from the 6-9 months Puppy Bitches class. Breeder-Owner: Linda McCutcheon.

Results of Regular Classes

Breed Judge: Mr. Elliott B. Weiss (Entry: 9-11-5-2)

Nine class dogs were entered, with one absent. From the 6-9 months Puppy Dog class, Mr. Weiss selected **Janovas Simply A Legacy** (Ch. Reverie's Royal Legacy X Ch. Janovas Simply Enchanting) as his **Winners Dog for a 4-point major**. Breeders: Ann Carlson & Norma Braun. Owner: Norma Braun. **RWD** was awarded to **High Pines Counting Cards** (GCH Skyscot's Poker Chip Ch. High Pines Clove) from the Open Dogs class. Breeders: Anne & Susan Sikorski. Owner: Anne Sikorski MD.

From an entry of 11 class bitches (3 absent), Mr. Weiss chose **Wildgoose Runway at High Pines** (GCH Wild Devils Kevin Costner x Ch. Wildgoose London's Calling) for **Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex for a 4-point major**. This young Norwich bitch was also awarded **Best Puppy** and, later in the day, won a **Puppy Group 2**. Breeders: Victor Sattler & Corrine Folger. Owner: Anne Sikorski MD. **RWB** went to **Ascot Apple Butter** (Ch. Jaeva Could It Be Magic x Ascot Apple Blossom). Breeders-Owners: Jane & William Schubart.

Seven Specials, 5 dogs (1 absent) and 2 bitches, were entered in the Best of Breed competition. **GCH Dunbar's Heir Apparent** (GCH Venerie Old King Cold x Ch. Dunbar's Runaway Bride) was **Best of Breed**. Breeder-Owner: Joan S. Kefeli. The **WB/BOW** was **Best of Opposite Sex**.

GCH Foxwood Freddie Set Go (GCH Foxwood Chasing A Dream x Ch. Foxwood Glamour Girl) was **Select Dog**. Breeders: Kathryn Mines & Alexandra Kress. Owners: William Sparks & Richard Giotta. **Ch. Coventry's Black Eye Susan** (Ch. Coventry's Seamus O'Clancy x Ch. Coventry's Run for the Roses) was **Select Bitch**. Breeders-Owners: Dale & Timothy Martins.----AGF

The 2014 NTCA Supported Entry at Garden State



Photo submitted by Leandra Little

*Gathered around the "goodbye" cake for Amanda Kozora
(l. to r.: Betty McDonnell, Leandra Little with the cake, Peggy Helming, Peter Green, Amanda Kozora, Wheatley Wentzell, & Dr. Elaine Miller)*

The Garden State All Terrier Club show, held May 2nd on the beautiful grounds of Mercer County Park (NJ), kicks off the Bucks County/Trenton Kennel Club weekend and marks the beginning of the outdoor show season in the Northeast. The NTCA supported the entry of Norwich Terriers at the show, which always features strong exhibits and beautiful trophies for the winners.

Sweepstakes was judged by Margaretta (Missy) Wood, a longtime breeder of Norwich under the Terrapin prefix. From her entry of one dog and five bitches, Ms. Wood chose **Country Girl Sassy Lassy** (GCH Fentondale Rudy Rooster's Rabbit Ridge x Ch. Country Girl Bon Bon), a red puppy bitch, as her **Best in Sweepstakes**. **Best of Opposite Sex** was awarded to the junior dog, **Dignopop Red Ted** (Ch. Kilyka's Bonfire x Dignopop Fine Line). Both winners were handled by their breeder-owners, Linda McCutcheon and Magda Chiarella, respectively.

The regular classes were judged by Sean Delmar, a renowned terrier breeder/judge and President of the Irish Kennel Club. The overall entry was 5-10-(6-3), with majors available in both dogs and bitches. Winners Dog was awarded to the winner of the Open class, the black and tan **Ji-Ro's Hotspur-Call Me Nigel** (Ketka Good To The Last Drop x Ji-Ro's Fancy Pants). **Reserve Winners Dog** went to **FXHNT Juslyn The Morning Star** (Ch. Ragus Rock The House x Ch. FXHNT Flying Spur), owned by Hal Happersett & Roxanne Sutton. **Winners Bitch**, **Best of Winners**, and **Best of Opposite Sex** were originally awarded by Judge Delmar to Foxwood Up The Ante (GCH Skyscots Texas Hold'em x GCH Foxwood Diamond in the Ruff), a black and tan puppy bitch. Due to a registration error, however, these wins were later cancelled and the Reserve Winners Bitch from the Bred-by class, Best in Sweeps winner **Country Girl Sassy Lassy**, was awarded the three-point win.

The Best of Breed ring featured many of the current top-winning Norwich dogs and bitches. **Best of Breed** was awarded to **GCH Highwood's Whirling Dun** (Ch. WWW.Redbully De Vom

Rittersee x Highwood's Pheasant Tail). This red dog, "Robi," is owned by Janos and Nancy Fonyo. The **Select Dog** was **GCH Dunbar's Heir Apparent** (GCH Yarrow Venerie Old King Cold x Ch. Dunbar's Runaway Bride), bred and owned by Joan Kefeli. Chosen as **Select Bitch** was **Ch. Country Girl Scarlett 'O'** (GCH Fentondale Rudy Rooster's Rabbit Ridge x Ch. Country Girl Bonbon), bred and owned by Linda McCutcheon.

On a personal note, this was the last show I was able to attend before moving from New York to Texas. It was a beautiful day, and I really enjoyed seeing the lovely dogs and chatting with friends made during the past few years that I have been involved with Norwich Terriers. Special thanks to Lee Little for arranging such a nice goodbye and to the Norfolk Terrier folks for sharing their luncheon with us.

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The 2014 NTCA Supported Entry At Mattaponi Kennel Club (May 17, 2014; Manassas, VA)

The Mattaponi KC supported entry was coordinated this year by NTCA Director and Notions Chair Patty Warrender. We had our usual ring location at the Prince William County Fairgrounds—a covered pole barn with plenty of grooming space. This venue is ideal rain or shine, and we enjoyed a perfect Virginia spring day. Following a long-time tradition, local Norwich exhibitors and fanciers provided a sumptuous pot-luck luncheon following the breed judging.

Beth Wilson (Herndon, VA) judged **Sweepstakes**. Five puppies were entered and all were present. From the 9-12 months puppy bitches, Beth selected **Country Girl Sassy Lassy** (GCH Fentondale Rudy Rooster's Rabbit Ridge x Ch. Country Girl Bonbon), bred and owned by Linda McCutcheon, for **Best in Sweepstakes**. **Dreamweaver Up the Ante @ Coventry** (GCH Skyscot's Poker Chip x Dreamweaver's NY Minute), bred by Al Ferruggiaro and owned by Dale & Timothy Martins, was **Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes**.

The regular classes were judged by **Peggy Beisel-McIlwaine**. Five dogs were entered and present. Peggy selected **Dreamweaver Up the Ante @ Coventry** for **Winners Dog** and **Best of Winners**. **High Pines Counting Cards** (GCH Skyscot's Poker Chip x Ch. High Pines Clove) was **Reserve Winners Dog** (breeders/owners: Anne and Susan Sikorski). Eight bitches were entered, with one absent. From the bred-by class, **Country Girl Sassy Lassy** was Peggy's choice for **Winners Bitch** and **Best of Opposite Sex**. **Ascot Apple Butter** (Ch. Jaeva Could It Be Magic x Ascot Apple Blossom), bred and owned by Jane & Jayson Schubart, was **Reserve Winners Bitch**. Peggy selected **GCH Dunbar's Heir Apparent** (GCH Yarrow Venerie Old King Cold x Ch. Dunbar's Runaway Bride), bred and owned by Joan Schurr Kefeli and handled by Roxanne Sutton, as **Best of Breed**. **GCH Hickory House Valentine** (Ch. Havic's Red Baron Of Fly'n High x Ch. Barley Thorpe) was **Select Dog** (breeders/owners: Mary Abel-Smith & Constance Kirkpatrick), and **Ch. Country Girl Scarlett "O"** (GCH Fentondale Rudy Rooster's Rabbit Ridge x Ch. Country Girl Bonbon) was **Select Bitch** (breeder/owner: Linda McCutcheon).

Norwich had a late ring time this year and Patty thoughtfully provided snacks throughout the morning, with a yummy lunch after the judging. Be sure to put this event on your calendar for next year!

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2014 NTCA Supported Entry in San Antonio, Texas

The NTCA held a Supported Entry in San Antonio on Friday, July 11, 2014 in conjunction with the Bexar County Kennel Club show. The Supported Entry was well attended with four class dogs, twelve class bitches, and thirteen Specials competing in Best of Breed. The judge was Mr. Randy Garren. Mr. Garren carefully studied and patiently went over every dog. **Winners Bitch** was awarded to **Foozle's Shall We Dance**, shown by Lori Pelletier. [Breeder-Owner: Alyson Greenlaw Cleary. By Ch. Bon-Mark Legend Of The Moon x Ch. Foozle's Blue Dahlia]. **Norieland Hocus Pocus was RWB** [Breeders: Susan & Glenn Moore; Karen & Steve Vaughn. By Ch. Shorttales Soundfury of Rubicon x GCH Norieland Some Like It Hot. Owners: Karen & Steve Vaughn]. Mr. Garren chose **Capability's Rakish**, shown by Claire Johnson, as his **Winners Dog** and **Best of Winners**. [Breeders: Claire Johnson & Linda Newcomb. By Ch. The Island's My Cup Of Tea x Capability Skylark. Owners: Alexandria Geremia & Claire Johnson]. **RWD** was awarded to **Bilbroughs Rolls Royce At Blackridge** [Breeders: D. Wiley & Regina Swygert-Smith. By GCH Dunbar's Heir Apparent x Bilbrough's Little Black Dress. Owner: Mary Aggers]. **GCH Millbrook's Storm Warning At Foxglyn**, shown by Lori Pelletier, was **Best of Opposite Sex**. [Breeders: Lori Pelletier & Paul & Nancy Eddy. By Ch. Dunbar's Desperado Of Arcadia x Ch. Foozle's Dark & Stormy At Millbrook. Owners: Nichola Conroy & Lori Pelletier]. **Best of Breed**, went to **GCH Thunderwood's First Robin Of Spring**, shown by Scott Sommer. [Breeders: Kristan Conlan & Peggy Schmidt. By GCH Skyscot's Poker Chip x Ch. Itsy Bitsy Iz Mizbehavin). Owners: Tonnie Willrich and Kristin Conlan]. **GCH Michan's Mick Like A Rolling Stone** [Breeders: Lynr & Emiko Marshall. By GCH Fly'n High's Sonic Boom x Ch. Migar Shonleh's Cha Cha Lola. Owners: Lynn & Howard Marshall] was **Select Dog**. **Ch. Watermark Cecilia** [Breeder-Owner: Phyllis Giroux DVM. By Ch. Yellowstone High Pines Exclusive x Ch. Watermark Candy Cane] was **Select Bitch**.

The Lone Star Norwich Terrier Club wishes to thank all the participants who showed their Norwich at the 2014 NTCA Supported Entry in San Antonio. Make plans to attend the NTCA Supported Entry in 2015.

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The Lone Star Norwich Terrier Club 2014 Specialty

The Lone Star Norwich Terrier Club held its 2014 Specialty in San Antonio on July 12 in conjunction with the Comal County Kennel Club at the River City Cluster of Dog Shows. The show is held at the AT&T Center in the Freeman Arena. After rotating through Dallas and Houston, the LSNTC Specialty returned to San Antonio for 2014.

The afternoon began with **Sweepstakes**, expertly judged by NTCA breeder-member **Ms. Susan Miller Hall** ("Fishback" Norwich). Four Norwich, one dog and three bitches, competed in Sweepstakes. After examining each of the puppies carefully and observing them move around the ring, Ms. Hall awarded **Best in Sweeps** to **Bilbroughs Rolls Royce At Blackridge**, a young dog exhibited by owner Mary B. Aggers. [Breeders: D. Wiley & Regina Swygert-Smith. By GCH Dunbar's Heir Apparent x Bilbrough's Little Black Dress]. Ms. Hall's choice for **Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweeps** was **LaPrele Blue Hen** (GCH Skyscot's Poker Chip x LaPrele Fire Within Me), a young bitch exhibited by breeder-owner Edna Grabow.

Specialty regular classes began when judge **Mrs. Dennis (Mary Lou) Kniola** entered the ring. Five dogs competed for **Winners Dog**. Mrs. Kniola awarded **Winners Dog** to the Best in Sweeps winner, **Bilbroughs Rolls Royce At Blackridge**. Her choice for **Reserve WD** was **Capability's Rakish**, a Bred-By-Exhibitor dog shown by Claire Johnson. [Breeders: Claire Johnson & Linda Newcomb. By Ch. The Island's My Cup Of Tea x Capability Skylark. Owners: Alexandria Geremia & Claire Johnson].

The show continued with Mrs. Kniola's judging of the 16 class bitches that competed. She awarded **Winners Bitch** to an Open Bitch, **Foxwood Beric Hello Texas**, shown by Roxanne Sutton. [Breeder: Kathryn A. Mines. By Ch. Beric's Morgan Kelliwic x Ch. Foxwood's Red Hot. Owners: Teri Williams & Kathryn A. Mines]. **Reserve WB** was awarded to another Open Bitch, **Itsy Bitsy Chantilly**, exhibited by Connery Cole. [Breeders-Owners: Gerard & Tonnie Willrich. By Ch. Itsy Bitsy Radio Flyer x Ch. Itsy Bitsy Iz Misbehavin'].

The Veteran Dog exhibits, **GCH Skyscot's Poker Chip** and **Ch. Winsome's Aston Martin**, entered the ring to the applause of the crowd. The audience stood and clapped as they circled the ring. **Poker**, shown by Nancy Wilde, was awarded first in Veteran Dogs. [Breeder: Leslie Becker. By Bon-Marc's Hairy Pawter x Ch. Skyscot's Summer Shower. Owner: Caroline Dodwell].

The Veteran Bitch exhibit, **Ch. Itsy Bitsy Ruby Tuesday**, shown by Cindy Wagner, circled the ring to applause and was awarded first in Veteran Bitches. [Breeders: Tonnie & Gerard Willrich. By Shorttale's Man About Town x Ch. Jaeva Chantille At Haversham's. Owners: Tonnie & Gerard Willrich & Cindy Wagner].

Best of Breed competition consisted of 8 dog and 4 bitch champions, plus Veterans and Winners. After examining the 12 Champions, Mrs. Kniola had the dogs move around the ring. She awarded **Best of Breed** to a dog Special, **GCH Thunderwood's First Robin of Spring**, exhibited by Scott Sommer. [Breeders: Kristin Conlan & Peggy Schmidt. By GCH Skyscot's Poker Chip x Ch. Itsy Bitsy Iz Mizbehavin. Owners: Tonnie Willrich & Kristin Conlan]. **Best of Opposite Sex** was awarded to a bitch Special, **GCH Millbrook's Storm Warning At Foxglyn**, exhibited by Lori Pelletier. [Breeders: Lori Pelletier & Paul & Nancy Eddy. By Ch. Dunbar's Desperado Of Arcadia x Ch. Foozle's Dark & Stormy At Millbrook. Owners: Nichola Conroy & Lori Pelletier].

Best of Winners was award to the **Winners Dog**. **Select Dog** was awarded to **GCH Dancy's Rough Rider**, shown by Betty Bossio. [Breeders-Owners: Nancy & Dwain Lentz. By Ch. Cobby's Hidden Treasure x GCH Dancy's Storm Warning]. Judi Hartell exhibited the **Select Bitch**, **GCH Capability's Hot Tin Lizzie**. [Breeders: Claire Johnson & Brenda Newcomb. By GCH Itsy Bitsy Troubadour x Capability Skylark. Owners: Claire Johnson & Brenda Newcomb & Sandra Lemmler]. Mrs. Kniola gave **Awards of Merit** to **Ch. Thunderwood's Excellent Adventure** (Ch. WildWest Bucksot x Blumin's Black Calla Lily), a male shown by breeder-owner Kristin Conlan, and to **Ch. Watermark Cecelia**, a bitch shown by Roxanne Sutton. [Breeder-Owner: Phyllis Giroux DVM. By Ch. Yellowstone High Pines Exclusive x Ch. Watermark Candy Cane].

The last exhibit in the ring was a Brace, expertly shown by Cindy Wagner. Mrs. Kniola awarded **first place Brace** to the two bitches, **Ch. Itsy Bitsy Ruby Tuesday** [Breeders: Tonnie & Gerard Willrich. By Shorttale's Man About Town x Ch. Jaeva Chantille At Haversham's. Owners: Tonnie & Gerard Willrich & Cindy Wagner] and **Itsy Bitsy I Can't Get No....** [Breeders: Tonnie & Gerard Willrich. By Ch. Moonrock Escape Velocity x Ch. Itsy Bitsy Ruby Tuesday. Owners: Tonnie & Gerard Willrich & Cindy Wagner].

After a long day of showing, Norwich exhibitors relaxed and celebrated at Casa Rio on the River downtown San Antonio. All shared a delicious Mexican buffet and supported a live auction. Once again the club had celebrated Norwich Terriers with a successful Specialty.

The Lone Star Norwich Terrier Club will begin making plans for its 2015 Specialty. Watch for upcoming information on where and when it will be held.

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The 2014 NTCA Supported Entry at Sammamish Kennel Club

The Sammamish Kennel Club held its 39th summer all-breed show at Marymoor Park in Redmond, WA on Sunday, August 20th, the day after the All Terrier Club of Western Washington group shows on Friday and Saturday. With the theme "Fire Up the Grill," the club welcome 14 supported entries, including our own Norwich Terrier Club of America supported entry and sweeps.

On the day of the show, young people drove around in golf carts offering to lend a hand. The show grounds were as good as could be. Rings must have been raked as there were no goose droppings. The weather cooperated: dry, if a bit hot. There was a vendor on site offering the equivalent of Starbucks and even special dog treats like Frosty Paws ice cream. Humorously, the Group ring sported a barbecue grill.

The supported entry prizes were lovely, including breed motif stemware, puppy toys and giant rosettes. But the most appealing prize was a handmade Norwich quilt made by NTCA and Sammamish KC member Lynne Davis and offered for Best of Breed. Every entrant wanted to take home the quilt! The lucky recipient was Cheryl Berens, who handled her GCH Cherber's Doubt Your Money at Image to his BOB win under well-respected judge Lydia Coleman Hutchinson (who judged the NTCA National Specialty at Montgomery last year).

Happily, instead of last year's 8 AM ring time, Norwich had a much more relaxing start this year. AKC Judge Richard Anton began his **Sweeps** assignment at 12:30 PM with a small but enthusiastic entry of one dog and one bitch, both in their respective 12-15 months class. Judge Anton really made the two young Norwich work for their rosettes. He finally settled on the bitch, **Littlefield Un Certo Non So Che**, as his **Best in Sweeps**. **Best of Opposite in Sweeps** went to **Bunnratty's Dust Buster**, but it was a close call.

The regular classes drew an entry of 2-8 (1-1), thankfully a major in bitches. In Washington and Oregon it takes 5 dogs and 8 bitches for a three-point major, one more bitch than in 2013 when it was 5 dogs and 7 bitches.



Photo submitted by Leandra Little

Sammamish BOB winner "Cash" and the lovely BOB trophy (a handmade quilt)

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Results as follows:

BOB: GCH Cherber's Double Your Money at Image (GCH Waiterock Jack Falstaff x GCH Double Squeeze of Image), bred by Cheryl Berens. Cash is owned by Cheryl and Monti Craig (image Norwich) and was handled by Cheryl.

BOS: Ch. Unique's Head Turner (Ch. Unique's Rojo del Sol x Wynward One In A Million), bred by Karen Whalen and Liz Fujikawa. Owned by Karen Whalen and Chris Larson. She was winner handled.

WB/BOW: Littlefield Un Certo Non So Che (Ch. Littlefield Pieces of Eight x Ch. Panzanella Degli Acquisti per Littlefield) bred, owned and handled by Leandra Little in the Bred-By class. Un Certo Non So Che means "A Certain Something."

WD: Bunratty's Dust Buster (GCH Migar Shonleh's Brother Love x Bunratty's Chimney Duster), bred and owned by Ron and Estelle Crawford. Buster was handled to his win by Estelle Crawford from the Bred-By class.

RWD: Wynward's Beyond A Doubt (Wynward's No Doubt x Abbedale Wynward's Sydnificant) bred by Elizabeth Fujikawa & Joan Eckert. Owned by Elizabeth Fujikawa & Robert Glickman. He was handled by Karen Whalen.

RWB: Littlefield Dungeness Ariel (GCH Littlefield Dignpop Dashiell of Dungeness x Littlefield Meritas Lillian of Dungeness), bred by Elaine Jong, Britt Litchford and Leandra Little. Kate is owned and handled by Fraya Katz, who was visiting from New Hampshire.

Congratulations to all the winners. For complete results of the three shows, go to BaRayEvents.com. Thanks to the nice judges, and a special note of appreciation to Lynne Davis for organizing the NTCA supported entry and for making the beautiful quilt. In 2015 the All Terrier and Sammamish Kennel Club shows will be held at the Cascade Airpark in Snohomish, just southeast of the city of Everett. The grill will be fired up!

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SAVE THE DATES: MARCH 12-15, 2015

Make plans now to attend the "Kentuckiana Cluster" in Louisville with 3 Norwich supported entries, AKC Agility and Obedience/Rally trials, and the NTCA Roving Specialty (March 14). Mark your calendars for this exciting 4-day weekend!!

---John Francisco, Louisville Specialty Coordinator
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Mid Kentucky
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**Friday
March 13, 2015**

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**Norwich Terrier
Club of Greater
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Supported Entry



**Saturday
March 14, 2015**
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Roving Specialty



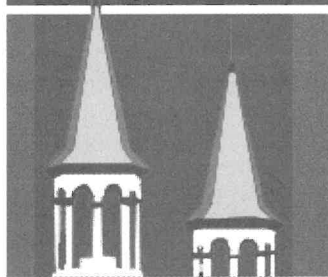
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Winter is on its way! ('Luna' Chiarella)



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