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1982 CALENDAR UPDATE

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Now that we have some definite dates and facts real plans can be made for an American delegation attending some of the events. Airline prices have already gone up in September and will undoubtedly go up again but if the pound valuation stays as it is into next year it might all even out. Missy Wood at Raymond & Whitcomb of Philadelphia stands ready to help anyone interested in making such a trip. Let her know which event strikes your fancy, she will serve as a clearing house for information on those interested.

To commemorate the Jubilee year 1982 the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of England put together into a calendar some extremely fetching photographs. Jubilee event days have even been marked off your convenience. It has a wire-o binding for easy turning of the pages as the months fly by. Anyone interested in one might write to Mrs. P. Cemlyn-Jones, the Honorary Secretary of the Golden Jubilee Sub-Committee, North Lodge, Bishops Sutton, Alresford, Hampshire. Mrs. Alvin W. McGee hopes to have some soon.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

A Norfolk Terrier scrapbook is being made to celebrate England's 50th breed anniversary. It will be presented to the Norfolk Terrier Club in March 1982 by the American breeder Joan Read who has the singular honor to judge both the Norfolk and Norwich Terrier Clubs Golden Jubilee Open Shows.

Pertinent pedigrees, photographs, and articles are desired to trace our American-breds heritage from imported stock, and illustrate the diverse activities terriers are offered in the U.S.A.

Please mail all material or Xerox copies as soon as possible to: Joan R. Read
48 Berry Hill Road
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—Joan Reed

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WAYS AND MEANS

I have put aside my duties as Trophy Chairman. The position was thoroughly enjoyable and I thank you for allowing me to serve the club. This chairmanship has been turned over to Missy Wood, knowing full well she will do a superb job.

I have developed a new title, chairman of the Ways and Means committee. I will continue to solicit for funds for the trophy fund. Expect to hear from me during the mid winter months. Your past support in this area has been terrific. I hope you all will continue to be as generous as you have in past years.

As Ways and Means chairman I’m asking you to please send recipes to be included in our NNTC cookbook. Many of the recipes already sent to me are not necessarily original just favorites. Please ask your local restaurants for their recipes. Remember to ask their permission for reprinting. This is a tremendous undertaking for our club. We want the book to be a success. Join the prestigious inns of Vermont, a famous California health and resort spa, a well known Martha’s Vineyard winery, a seaside Long Island resort and many restaurants who have already contributed to our pages. Each contributor will be given credit in our first cookbook venture.

As of this writing, I’m checking into the cost of printing T-shirts. It’s far more expensive than originally thought but it still might prove to worthwhile for us.

Keep in mind Shirley Seaman takes orders for handpainted skirts and aprons. Ducks, geese and frogs are equally as darling as the Norfolk and Norwich. Get in touch with Doris McGee for prices etc.—Barbara Miller Brandeis

QUILT RAFFLE

Shirley Seamans consented to make the Club contributions to the Skye Terrier Club of America’s Terrier Quilt. The quilt has a square depicting each of the terrier breeds worked and contributed by said club. Raffle tickets on the quilt are being sold by our ways and means committee for two dollars each or three for five dollars. Our club gets to keep a dollar and a half on each two dollar ticket, the rest goes to the sponsoring club. Purchases may be made by writing the chairman of the ways and means committee: Mrs. Barbara Miller Brandeis, 455 Glen Cove Road, East Hills, Roslyn, N.Y., 11576.
Little did Melissa (Nanfan Seamstress) realize when she left Joy Taylor in Berrow near Malvern near Worcester in England that she had only begun her arduous struggles, for waiting for her in New York was the valorant Queen Janie (Bethway’s Nurse Jan Fuzzwuzzy), ruler of a penthouse domain; a Norfolk terrier who ran a very tight ship.

When Melissa left Joy with the driver to take her to Heathrow, “she sat up straight in the front seat (though she was only 4 months old) and never turned around to say goodbye. She was off one her own and we knew it,” said Joy Taylor. And gallant Melissa jumped out of her crate on that snowy January day at Kennedy and fell into our hearts.

Meantime back on West 57th Street in Manhattan the wiley Jane was waiting, aware that something was about to happen. Her spouse Danny (Bethway’s Dangerous Dan McGoo) was, as usual, hiding under the bed—an extremely handsome but docile mate. Also present were the two boys from the first litter, Carlito (Hamtree’s Charles) and Big Blue (Hamtree’s Big Blue, named in honor of the world series players who were playing when he and Carlito were born.) Melissa was in grave peril that night, but I sneaked her into bed beside me and held on to her very tight to be sure Janie didn’t eat her up during the night, as I very much feared. Adjustments in the relationship between Janie and Melissa were eventually made, but it worked out always about the same—Janie was the Queen and Melissa was the beautiful hand maiden (later assistant). Two months after Melissa’s arrival Janie produced her second litter—two girls and a boy—and everything went smoothly—they were all born under our bed and had to be gingerly removed to the kitchen—Jim got snapped at by Janie for his efforts—but Janie soon tired of domestic life and Melissa, now 6 months old was left to bring up Hamtree’s Smokey, Daisy and Pretty Girl. She played with them and slept with them and was a really wonderful little nurse. They all left—as we now had eight Norfolks at home, to go to other happy homes. Dissolve and cut to 2 years later, when Melissa, bred to “Jonesie” (Castlepoint Iguana) produced an only child! And produced it on our bed (Now moved to East 74th Street) —again—January, and a very tired Melissa, whose puppy came out backwards, but thanks to the steely nerves and loving attention of our housekeeper, Eugenia, who kept saying “Push, Melissa! Push!”—Sassy (Hamtree’s Sassfras Susie) was born, and Melissa walked away exhausted. Right away Eugenia called upon the wiley Jane to lick the puppy and get her going. And ever after Janie took on the job of Mother, doing everything but feed Sassy herself. The last chapter in the little dog operetta was when Melissa was bred to Badgewood’s Monty Collins and produced a beautiful litter of three (Hamtree’s Mr. Bo, Gypsy and Lady Gay). This time she fed them and assumed a motherly posture for sometime—but Janie was always there to train them, to lick them, to groom them and play with them. And Melissa was delighted to retire from the scene and observe it all with quiet dignity. Today Janie is 10, and with many battle scars (mostly left ear, nose and left eye) to prove it, she is still the Queen—and always by
her side and testing her—is Melissa. And waiting in the wings, an only child with a mind of her own is the beautiful (overweight) tempestuous and dangerous—Sassy. How will the story end? Mr. Bo (the dearest of the dear) is with us still, and he hopes the balance will prevail, as he has a large investment in keeping his harem of three alive and well and living on East 74th Street.

FAREWELL TO A LADY
FAREWELL TO A FRIEND

In the summer of this year Ch. King’s Prevention Serena died in Chestertown, Maryland, on the very farm where she was born and had lived all of her twelve and a half years.

The daughter of International Champion Ragus Rainmaker and King’s Prevention Britina, she was bred and always owned by Mrs. Sterling Larrabee.

Her show life began at an early age when she was awarded the title of Best Puppy Bitch at Montgomery County. In 1970, not quite a year old, she came out of the classes to go Best of Breed at the Westminster Kennel Club, an honor that she soon topped by going Best of Breed at the National Specialty later that year. In 1973, Serena became the first American-bred bitch to ever claim a Group First which she did at Talbot Kennel Club, Easton, Maryland, under judge Mrs. Heywood Hartley. Undefeated in her time, she was Best of Breed at such shows as the Boardwalk, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. In 1979 and again in 1981 she stepped lively into the Specialty ring as a veteran, while friends and fans enthusiastically applauded her everlasting style and charm.

Serena was more than a champion, however. She was, in fact, a terrier of quality and dignity, a companion of the heart, who typified not just the physical standard, but the deeper, more important characteristics of her breed; characteristics we should strive to always maintain and to guard well. She was, in essence, all that her name implies - Serena - clear and bright.—Margaretta D. Wood
OBEDIENCE

New obedience titles earned since January are evenly divided between Norwich and Norfolk Terriers. One of each has earned the Companion Dog Excellent title and both are owned by members. The Norwich is Champion Gustylea Fancy Free Flashton, CDX, owned by Sally Culley and Helen D. Temmel of Florida. The Norfolk is New Garden Swithun, CDX, owned by Barbara Ann Runquist of North Carolina. Swithun is now in training for the UD degree. Barbara is also schooling Castle Point Bark for the CD degree and has one leg on the title. She also informed us that the Charleston, S.C. obedience club was planning to dedicate their May trial in memory of Pam Riker.

OBEDIENCE IS FUN! Those of you who haven’t tried obedience don’t know what you are missing. Yes, it takes time and patience, but the results are well worth it. Our little dogs are very responsive and learn quickly with positive reinforcement. When your terrier responds to “Come” or “Heel” or “Stay”, you realize you have established a human/canine relationship that did not exist before. Properly trained, your dog obeys anywhere you take him, not just in the trial ring. You don’t have to win your class or even place in the ribbons to earn a title. If your dog passes every exercise and receives at least 170 points out of a total of 200, you get a “leg”. Three legs under three different judges are needed for each title (except tracking—we’ll discuss that in another column).

So find a training class in your area and get started. It can be done with fifteen to twenty minutes a day for practice sessions. We need more Norwich and Norfolk in obedience, especially now that Pam Riker and her three Neversink stalwarts are no longer in competition. Ch. Neversink Mollie Brown, CD, is trying to carry on the family tradition. She has two legs on her CDX and has started tracking training. She would enjoy meeting some of her own kind at the obedience ring.

Good luck and let me hear about your successes.—Fran Wilmeth

WORKING TERRIERS

Are our terriers working? This is a question that should be answered in the affirmative. Our standard describes our dogs as “...eager to dispatch small vermin alone or in a pack... can go to ground, bolt a fox and tackle or dispatch other small vermin...”. A working dog CAN be a show dog. An excellent example of working/show dogs are the Brittany Spaniels. The Brittanry people run a field trial during the day and show the same dogs in conformation classes in the evening. If we do not take our dogs out to hunt or to terrier trials, we have no yardstick by which to measure our success in breeding to an important part of our standard—a dog with a true terrier temperament. Again, to make a comparison, some sporting dogs that work in the field can hardly be recognized as belonging to the same breed as we see it in the show ring. Let us not fall into that trap and end up with a pretty little dog, period. Brian Plummer, in his book THE WORKING TERRIER (England, 1978), summarizes and limits his choice of working breeds to Borders, Lakelands, Jack Russells, Cairns, Norfolks and Norwichs. He suggests it would be well to stay clear of the other terrier breeds if you want a working dog.

I received a note from Steve Bell, one of our members from Alpena, Michigan, in which he mentions he finished his first champion, Ch. Lynhurst Ami A Bell, a real working Norwich. She with her kennelmate has 5 weasels, 8 woodchucks, 40+ ground squirrels and many many mice to her credit. The day after she finished she entered a skunk’s den with the expected smelly results. I’m glad it was the day after she finished and not the day before.

On June 20 our club sponsored an education day at New Bolton Center in Pennsylvania. We ran a working terrier clinic which was very well attended. In addition to Norwich and Norfolks, representatives from the following breeds participated: Dachshunds, Scotties, Borders, Cairns and Westies. I had hoped some of the Norwich and Norfolks would enter the American Working Terrier Association trial in Robbinsville, N.J. on July 5. Regretfully, at the trial
there was only one Norwich and one Norfolk present. One of the Dachshunds that had attended our clinic earned a Certificate of Gameness at the trial.

The following day the A.W.T.A. planned to hold a workshop for aspiring trial judges at the same location. Arriving at the grounds the next morning, I found the plans had changed and we were going on a natural hunt. We divided into two groups. Our group consisted of three Border Terriers and my Norfolk, Viking. To be honest, I didn’t know how Viking at age seven would perform on his first natural hunt. I was sure that if he was deep in a den he would never come if I called. I need not have worried. The dogs chased a woodchuck into a culvert that ran under the road and when it was time to move on I called and he did emerge. (I must admit I made a quick grab to keep him from going back). Later the experienced dogs “drew” a chuck and Viking and the novice bitch instinctively teamed up to dispatch it post-haste. After all this exertion we traveled to a nearby pond where all the dogs went in for a cooling dip. A proud and happy, though tired, dog traveled home with me and he seemed to say, “Now that’s what I’m supposed to do. Let’s try it again.”

I have since gone out on another hunt. This time we traveled with two Whippets, two Miniature Dachshunds, a Standard Dachshund and a Border Terrier. It seems to be quite natural for the dogs to accept each other in a hunting situation. Why don’t you try it too. I would like to hear of your experiences.—Doris J. McGee, R.D. 1, Box 276, Hopewell, N.J., 08525.

Lines and lines of Norfolks...Castle Point Nugget (far right) and friends...

And a quintet of Castle Point Nugget’s get. Both photos by Charles A. Bigelow.
THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB'S CANINE CARNIVAL
20 June 1981 at New Bolton Center
Benefit to the University of
Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine - $400
Entry in the All Breed Puppy
Sweepstakes: 200

PICTURES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS
photos by Marcy Congdon
Bernard W. Kernan & others

Mrs. Stewart Simmons, judge, presents the Best in Sweepstakes ribbon to Vir-del's The Midas Touch and owner Beth Thursby of Hughesville, Pa. Mrs. Johan Ostrow, chairman of the Carnival, presents the $50 prize she donated to the winner.

Mrs. Stewart Simmons presents the BOS to Amanda and owner Betsy Miller of Coatesville, Pa. Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly, President of the NNTC, presents the SP bowl trophy.

Mrs. Potter Wear judges the Hound Group.

An obedience demonstration and problem consultation was held by Fran Wilmeth.
Owner Lindsay Payn greets King's Prevention Dandy Bear as he emerges from the earth during the working terrier demonstration.

University of Pa. Veterinary professors Dr. David S. Kronfeld, Dr. Peter Jezek and Dr. Vicki Jo Scheidt were available for consultation on canine nutrition, pediatrics and dermatology. Dr. Alix Wetherill moderated.

Jane Forsyth judged the Sporting Group while Bob Forsyth judged the Working Group.

An obedience demonstration - utility class

Mr. William Thompson judges the Terrier Group.
CLINIC

PARVO UPDATE:
A dog's antibody reaction to a two shot series of inactive parvo vaccine shots declines after two weeks. After twelve weeks parvo virus can be shed in the dog's feces if he is being "challenged" by the virus. Live Panleukopenia virus shots are considered good for at least six months. Therefore if parvo shots with the live vaccine are kept current a dog is less apt to be a source of infection to non-immune dogs and puppies. Cornell University's James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health is encouraged by tests being conducted on a vaccine that will protect for at least eighteen months.

FLEA UPDATE:
"Fleas that tease in the High Pyrenees—" may be poetry but it isn't fact. Fleas are not able to survive at an altitude of more than 5000 feet. For those readers who fight a never ending battle against pesky critters the answer is at hand...Move to the mountains.

When mounting a bombing operation against fleas with either the egg and larvae type of flea bomb or the adult flea type, be sure that you open cabinet doors, move rugs off their pads and more sofa cushions. Don't give the fleas any hiding place.

HOUSEBREAKING PROBLEMS?:
If you are having trouble housebreaking a puppy, if enough time has elapsed to have trained the pup and he/she still won't cooperate, consider cystitis as a possible cause. Cystitis causes those infected to have an urge to urinate very frequently. An afflicted puppy will go ahead and do just that. The cystitis could be caused by infection, or less often by a low PH in the urine. To check for cystitis your veterinarian needs a urine specimen from the puppy. An efficient way to collect a specimen is to line an outdoor exercise pen with large plastic trash bags, slit so that they will open out like a sheet. Place the puppy in the pen until he/she performs. It is then relatively easy to scoop up some if not all of the fluid into a container. Newspapers are not usable for this purpose because the PH might be affected by the acidity of the paper.

BEWARE OF ANTI-FREEZE:
The AKC Gazette published an article in September of 1980 warning dog-owners about anti-freeze and the very fatal results of dogs drinking from puddles containing it. Please hose down any spots that you suspect might contain anti-freeze spillage. A Red Clay-bred dog was saved from his first taste of it but succumbed to his second.

DOG PROBLEMS
by Carol Lea Benjamin,
Doubleday & Company, Garden City, 1981

The subtitle of this book reads "A Professional Trainer's Guide to Preventing and Correcting: Aggression, Destructiveness, Housebreaking Problems, Excessive Barking, Dogfights, Tugging, Jumping, Shyness, Stealing, Begging, Car Chasing, Fear Biting, Object Guarding, and much much more." Both titles are rather unfortunate because one gets the impression that the book is meant to be read only by dog reform school managers. A better name might have been Practical Dog Psychology, or How to Keep Your Dog Off the Psychiatrists Couch. Miss Benjamin's theories on dog motivation sound very logical. Without anthropomorphizing, she explains to the reader how their dog is reasoning (or not reasoning). Once this is understood, unacceptable behavior, though still objectionable, may be viewed with more perspective. Understanding motivation often suggests ways to correct problems and the author provides a few suggestions. The suggestions do not require the stamina of a long distance runner nor the patience of a saint. They are practical and mindful of human error and human pocketbooks. For instance, to train a puppy to stay off the sofa, the author tells of a friend who covered her sofa with sheets of aluminum foil. This novel upholstery treatment
turned her puppy against that particular sofa in about two weeks. Don’t get the impression that her methods are gimmicky. They are not, she just recommends using the most practical expedient.

There are two things that the author stresses as being crucial to dog training. One is a modicum of obedience training, particularly the sit stay, and the other is a dog crate to aid in puppy housetraining and general behavior control. To the casual dog owner this may seem like a big order but to the more serious dog owners such as NEWS readers this does not seem at all unreasonable.

The book is written in a light chatty manner. As you read on towards the end of the book it tends to get just a little too chatty, as if Miss Benjamin’s editor had lost her blue pencil. A small complaint for an otherwise very helpful book, if you like dog books this is one you will want to have.

TRAVELERS—BEWARE

The Danley Norwich happily welcomed a beautiful, little, red newcomer into their family. She’s Laetans Empress Emilee out of Marcy Congdon’s Ch. Laetans Beecher, sired by Johan Oxtrow’s, Ch. Thrumpton’s Lord Timbersom. We picked her up on the July 4th weekend at King’s Prevention where we spent such an enjoyable time with Constance Larrabee and Marcy and Bob Congdon.

Emilee, made the trip back to Chapel Hill like a seasoned trooper, thanks to Marcy’s pre-conditioning her for long auto trips. However, there was a rather disconcerting happening on our return trip. We stopped at the Holiday Inn in Fredericksburg to break up the long journey and upon returning from dinner that evening in the motel, discovered we had been robbed. No, thank heaven, not our little Emilie, but the thieves did make off with our suitcase, the dog carry-all case and my purse. According to the police, this sort of thing is not at all uncommon these days. Dan and I vowed never to go out to dinner together while staying at a motel unless prior arrangements have been made with friends to keep an eye on our dogs and belongings while we’re gone. We’re still counting our blessings that the puppy is safe and sound in her crate and can vividly imagine the horror and heartache we would have felt had she been gone when we opened the door. In retrospect, we still get the shivers!!—Lee Donaldson

Editor’s Note: A chain and padlock looped through suitcase handles and then around the TV pedestal will discourage thieves too.

EXCITING NEWS FOR DOG AND ART LOVERS

THE DOG MUSEUM OF AMERICA

In September the American Kennel Club announced that a dog museum and library will be established by the American Kennel Club Foundation. The Foundation was formed expressly for the purpose of creating a “national repository devoted to art, literature and artifacts of the dog.” The museum will be lodged at first at the AKC Headquarters at 51 Madison Avenue, New York.

Obviously a project such as this will require lots of money. A two and a half million dollar fund drive will be launched soon with Louis Auslander, noted judge and dog breeder, as its campaign chairman. Monetary contributions as well as donations of art objects and books will be considered by the IRS as tax-deductible! Mrs. Maynard K. Drury will be the chairman of the planning committee of The Dog Museum of America. It is hoped that some part of the museum will be open in February in time for the Westminster dog show. The museum will eventually produce catalogs of their permanent collections and special shows. Other aspects of the museum will be research of the conservation of art, a museum shop, a loan program and an audio-visual program. It will be of interest to club members to note that Mrs. Robert V. Lindsay, a member of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club is Vice-President of the American Kennel Club Foundation.
CHAMPIONS

CH. HALFway THE EARL OF MARCH
Ch. Thrumptons Lord Brady X Ch. Summercrest Lady Josephine
“Buster” finished his championship at 10½ months with 7 consecutive wins in nineteen days, include Best of Breed at Baltimore County and Penn Treaty, and Best of Winners at the National Specialty.

CH. GLENELG TUFF TOO
Ch. Castle Point Iguana X Glenelg Thimble
Breeder/Owner: Deborah Pritchard.
“Tuff” earned his majors under Barbara Fournier at Long Island Kennel Club and Robert Braithwaite at Northern Kentucky. He was three times Best of Breed over Specials.

CH. HALF A BOB’S MOUSETRAP
Ch. Todwil’s the Wee Willie Wizer X Ch. Todwil’s Cinders and Cinnamon
Breeders/Owners: Robert P. and Carol A. Suggs.
“Toby” completed his championship in four shows with four-point majors, two Best of Breeds, and a Group IV at seven months of age, all from the Puppy Class.

CH. MAX-Well’S SCARLET LETTER
Ch. Ickworth Nimrod X Ch. Max-well’s Liberty Bell
Breeder/Owners: Mrs. Barbara Miller Brandeis and Mrs. Suzann Bobley.
This sturdy, dark-eyed beauty completed her championship at Trap Falls, Connecticut, with a three-point major under judge Mrs. John B. Patterson.
**CH. TERRAPIN TEA ROSE**

Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson X Ch. Terrapin Teapot

Breeder/Owner: Margareta Wood.

Like her mother, "Bubbles" earned her first major at Montgomery County as Best of Winners. Her second major was Best of Winners & Opposite at Plainfield, the final major was Best of Winners Burlington County. She is proudly owner/handled.

**CH. MAX-WELL'S LONE RANGER**

Ch. Ickworth Nimrod X Ch. Max-well's Liberty Bell

Breeders/Owners: Mrs. Barbara Miller Brandeis and Mrs. Suzann Bobley

"Ranger" debuted at the 1980 NNTC Match Show as Best Norfolk Puppy. Always shown in Bred-by-Exhibitor, he went Best of Breed three times. Finished at 14 months at Trap Falls, Connecticut, Mrs. John B. Patterson judged him Best of Breed.

**CH. TODWIL'S BOLD JEFFCO**

Ch. Jaybe's Beowulf the Bold X Ch. Mountain Brook Polonaise

Breeder: Glenn E. Wills. Owner: Sandra H. Stemmler.

"Jeff" completed his championship at Quincy Kennel Club by going Best of Winners under judge Emil Klinckhardt.

**CH. TODWIL'S BARNSTABLE TWO BITS**

Ch. Todwil's Slow Poke X Ch. Todwil's Piquant Petula

Breeders: George McGarth & Glenn E. Wills. Owner: Sandra H. Stemmler.

"Brady" completed his championship with four majors and is shown finishing under judge Dr. David Doane at Sandemac Kennel Club, April 25, 1981.
THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK

New Bolton Center, Kennel
Dedicated in Mem

photos by Richard Wood, Ro

Linda Plummer beams over her Wenwagen Sport-In-Life winning Best Norfolk Terrier Puppy.

Mrs. Jeff Mattison with one of the crew from the Yacht Cybele.

Mrs. James Clark accepts the ribbon for Best Adult Norfolk Terrier in Match from Judge Wood as Surrey Sink or Swim licks his chops.

Doris McGee shows off the Norwich and Norfolk Notions.

The Working Mrs. Richard Photographer and the Show Wood.

Julie Meermans with Max-well's The Buckeye Sting, winner of Junior Showmanship.

New mem with guest!
TERRIER CLUB MATCH SHOW

Uare, PA., September 26, 1981

Anne Jackson Riker

Judge Wood and Mrs. Marcy Congdon look over the trophies and Laetans Ebenezer, Best Norwich Puppy in Match.

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nittee, Judge
Wood, III,
G. Wood, III
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Leslie Becker and Thrumpton Lady Kandy who won Best Adult Norwich Terrier.

Shirley Seamans with two prospects.

nor Green
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Steward Jack Simm and Chairman Wood at work sorting entries.

The Winning Brace, Laetans Beecher and Laetans Duke Street with owner breeder Marcy Congdon.
THE 1981 NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER MATCH SHOW
Dedicated in memory of Anne Jackson Riker

There seems to be a charm on the weather at New Bolton Center of the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School as far as the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club is concerned. The day of the Club Match Show was a beautiful Indian summer sparkler, just right for dog shows and picnics. The University provided the latter too, a nice lunch of sandwiches and salad. The judge, Mrs. Richard G. Wood III came to her assignment with a well-trained terrier eye from years of showing Dandie Dinmonts and Sealyhams, plus observing the canine oriented accomplishments of her daughter, Missy Wood, the Match Show chairman. On hand to record the successes of his family was Richard G. Wood III, himself, the official show photographer.

It was said by all who attended the Match that Mrs. Wood certainly gave each entry a fair and thorough going-over. She helped the novice owner/handlers set up their puppies and waited patiently for the tiny pups to get used to the tall ticklish grass and the admiring crowd before they walked properly for her judgemental consideration. The observing crowd seemed to absorb Mrs. Wood’s relaxed manner, the feeling of the Match was casual and easy-going with a good time atmosphere prevailing.

Mrs. Wood found Linda Plummer’s WENWAGON SPORT IN LIFE her Best Norfolk Terrier puppy. He came from a class of six in the three to six month old bracket. Sport is by Ch. Hatchwood Creme de Menthe of Cracknor out of Ragus Brass Farthing. The judge wrote in her book that Sport was “a very charming puppy with lovely expression, good ear set and a dark eye. He sailed along in true terrier fashion for such a baby.” Other winners that day were: CYBELE’S SIR TURNER, breeder/owner Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mattison III, the winner of six to nine month class; CHIDLEY JINX, breeder/owner, Mrs. Curtis S. Read, the winner of the nine to twelve month class; SURREY SINK OR SWIM, breeder/owner Mr. & Mrs. James E. Clark; SENECA VALLEY POOH, owner Ian Ericker, winner of the adult dog over eighteen month class. The Clark dog, SURREY SINK OR SWIM won the prize for Best Adult Norfolk Terrier.

The best Norwich Terrier puppy Mrs. Wood found again in a very large but star-studded three to six month old class. This class she said “was a marvelous class with all colors of coat and going from tiny babies to young juveniles.” Despite the high quality of the others, (continued on page 32)

REPORT FROM THE SHOW COMMITTEE

The 1982 National Specialty of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club is Saturday, June 5, at Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club, Ambler, PA. England’s Mrs. Pauline Ford is the judge, and Margaretta Wood will judge the Sweepstakes.

The Club will support the entry of Norfolk and Norwich Terriers the day before at Greater Philadelphia Dog Fanciers Association, with Mrs. W. Potter Wear judging both breeds.

October 1982 is a busy month: The Club will support the entry at Montgomery County on Sunday, October 10, with Barbara Fournier judging. The Match Show will be judged the next day, October 11, by Peter Green at Mrs. Stevens Baird’s “Castle Point,” Bernardsville, New Jersey.

Mrs. Stephen Dowell will judge the Club’s first Floating Specialty at Superstition Kennel Club, Mesa, Arizona, on Saturday, October 30th.

MIDWEST REPORT

Midwestern fanciers banded together to hold a Norfolk & Norwich Terrier Fun Match on June 13, 1981. Our match site was adjacent to the show grounds of The Great Lakes Terrier Association. While the weather was damp, our spirits were not, as we shared our picnic lunch and good conversation.

Our judge, Mrs. Betty Munden, passed on an entry of 1 Norfolk, 11 Norwich (4 Parade of
Champions). Best Norfolk Puppy was Castle Point Bit Extra, bred by Mrs. Mary Baird and owned by Kenneth Clayton. Best Norwich Puppy was Half a Bob’s Mousetrap, breeder owned by Robert and Carol Suggs. Best Norwich Adult was Dawn of Moorcroft, breeder-owned by James and Susan Kinney.

Mr. William Casey, Jr. and the delightful Ch. Pomirish Kay Wicken, C.D.X. put on an obedience demonstration for a very appreciative audience.

Mrs. Sally Baugnet gave a grooming demonstration that was most helpful to those among us, who are still unsure of our grooming talents.

The next day was the N.N.T.C. supported entry held at the prestigious Chain O’ Lakes event. Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell passed on a Norwich entry of 6 dogs, 6 bitches, and 2 specials. Winners Dog, Best of Winners, and Best of Opposite Sex went to Half a Bob’s Mousetrap. Winner Bitch was Melba, The Toast of Half a Bob, breeder-owned by Robert and Carol Suggs. Best of Breed was awarded to Ch. Pomirish Kay Wicken, C.D.X., bred by Sally Baugnet and owned by William Casey, Jr.—Mrs. Carol Suggs

AT CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO, the Cavern City Kennel Club watched Kyle’s Billy of Patafoot go Best in Match over 45 dogs on April 14th. Mrs. Ann Gilkey, a licensed terrier judge, gave this eight-month old star the most memorable honor.

STATISTICAL REPORT FROM WESTMINSTER, 1980, THROUGH WESTMINSTER, 1981

NORWICH TERRIERS:
Entered in 455 shows (down 41)
   81 with major competition in one or both sexes (down 5)
   102 dogs with 1 or more Best of Breed (up 8)
   9 dogs with 1 or more Group Placings (down 9)
   Total group placings—133 (down 7)
   Total Best in Show — 55 (up 37)

TITLES OF RECORD:
   41 Champions ...................... 22 member owned
   4 C.D. ................................ 1 member owned
   2 C.D.X.
   1 Tracking .......................... member owned

Group Placing Dogs (by rank):
1. CH. THRUMPTON’S LORD BRADY—Dog—Ruth Cooper
   108 B.O.B.; 3 Gr. 3; 10 Gr. 2; 95 Gr. 1; 53 B.I.S.
2. CH. REDASH TARQUIN—Dog—Edward B. Jenner
   23 B.O.B.; 3 Gr. 3; 6 Gr. 2; 5 Gr. 1; 2 B.I.S.
3. CH. TODWIL’S THE WEE WILLIE WISER—Dog—G.E. Wills & J. Lipka
   16 B.O.B.; 1 Gr. 3; 2 Gr. 1
   13 B.O.B.; 2 Gr. 4; 1 Gr. 3
5. CH. NINO OSO BAJITO DEL RINCON—Dog—Harold & Barbara Fair
   2 B.O.B.; 1 Gr. 3
6. CH. WHITEOAKS BUCKWHEAT—Dog—Laura & Mrs. Sylvia Meisels
   8 B.O.B.; 1 Gr. 4
7. CH. CULSWOOD CARBON COPY—Bitch—Lenore Donaldson
   2 B.O.B.; 1 Gr. 3
8. CH. POMIRISH PUMPKIN PIE—Bitch—M & C Rose, H. Korner & S. Baugnet
   3 B.O.B.; 1 Gr. 2
9. CH. DEL RINCON APRIL—Bitch—P. Kidwell & M. Shoemaker
   4 B.O.B.; 1 Gr. 4
NORFOLK TERRIERS:
Entered in 125 shows (down 20)
14 shows with major competition in one or both sexes (down 2)
32 dogs with 1 or more Best of Breed (down 4)
3 dogs with 1 or more Group Placings (down 2)
Total Group Placings—3 (down 13)
No Best in Show

TITLES OF RECORD:
4 Champions—All member owned
1 C.D.

Group Placing Dogs (by rank)
1. CH. HUBBESTED WEE JOHAN—Dog—R. Cooper & C. Pederson
   9 B.O.B.; 1 Gr. 2
2. CH. BADGEWOOD BASIL—Dog—Betty Fell
   9 B.O.B.; 1 Gr. 2
3. CH. GUSTYLEA’S FARRAH OF DEVON—Bitch—Betty Fell
   15 B.O.B.; 1 Gr. 3

—Doris J. McGee

TERRIER TOPICS

TRADE SECRETS OF A PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER
[Continued]

A bitch with puppies is something special and its worth extra trouble to have a lovely picture to remind you of those happy days of sleepless nights and endless tiny meals. The best age for puppies is just before they become too active—about 6 weeks. Younger than this a picture is quite easy but the pups are very babyish, older pups will be more mature but can be quite a handful.

A more advanced lighting technique than a flash on the camera will improve your picture a lot and stop that blind eye look. I use 2 lights, one close to the camera in a two foot reflector with a baffle in front of the flash tube, this is similar to an umbrella set up. The second light is at half the power, in a smaller reflector and it lights the background and the subject with direct light from about six feet high from the back.

Choose a place that your bitch will like, a rug on the floor against a plain wall will do, or you can use the whelping box or her bed if it is attractive and clean. I do not like draped sheets or anything too makeshift that will become untidy as you wrestle with the puppies. Make sure that your bitch will stay put otherwise you haven’t a chance. Feed the pups to get them drowsy and then arrange them around their mother, or whoever else is to be in the picture, an anchor.
in the form of a steady adult is extremely helpful. The pups will wake up and for the next hour
your helpers (you’ll need one for every two pups) will say it can’t be done as they dash about.
But patience will be rewarded and as they become genuinely tired you will get the pictures.
Sometimes puppies can be ‘hypnotised’ by a very stern and forceful command, it only lasts a
second but can be useful if you are in a hurry, the rest of the time of course you must talk very
sweetly to them otherwise they might all get upset.

The most common fault I see in photographs is that the dog is too small in the picture. Unless
you can get a selected area of the negative enlarged you must order a bigger print than
you eventually want and then trim it down. Usually a slightly different tilt helps, so study your
print carefully and be brave enough to cut off all the background that is not important to the
picture. You will be surprised by the improvement.

I’ll end with a confession. In my work I can go on photographing a dog all day without losing
my patience. However, my own dogs drive me mad within minutes when they don’t do as I
want and unless I get the picture straight away I give up and put the camera away.—Sally
Anne Thompson

—and from the other half.

Having helped Sally on innumerable assignments I will put in my two pennorth of advice
mainly directed to those willing or unwilling helpers. Sally mentions that she does not like
voluminous backgrounds when taking bitch and puppies as these may give a fussy look to the
result. Also when the puppies are being constantly put back with mother it is an added com-
pliation to see that the background is not disturbed and if it is, that it is quickly put right.
Time is of the essence when setting up these shots as the pups will almost certainly momentari-
ly remain still and a quick photographe may just get a good shot. The chance of this if the
helper is straddled across everything re-adjusting the drapes is very unlikely—keep it as plain
as possible. It is necessary to be quick, firm and kindly when putting pups back, restrain them
if needs be whilst standing to one side of the set. You must also keep in mind, if flash is being
used, that your shadow must not fall on the subject which means constant checking especially
if modeling lights are not being used.

When photographing outside remember that the photographer is in command. Such things
as jumping in the air, making noises or appearing out of the dustbin must be strictly to com-
mmand. A lot of my work is jumping when Sally says ‘Now’. I well remember standing in a
clump of bushes remaining quiet until called, missing the tea that Sally and Joy Taylor were
having after finishing the session.

Remember that dogs act differently to various noises and situations and even your own dogs,
that you know intimately, will not necessarily behave in their normal way to a situation that
you have created. As a helper you should constantly observe and ad-
just, bearing in mind that, above all, violent reaction is not wanted.
The two rules to observe are keep calm, remain observant. Good
Luck.—Ron Willbie

Sally Anne Thompson and her husband, Ron Willbie, photographing
Chesapeake Bay Retreivers.
AN ACTOR'S LIFE FOR ME

In the "Bark Away" section of the Spring 1981, NORWICH & NORFOLK NEWS it was asked who the Norwich lying in the Sears ad in the TV Guide was. It was Ch. Pomirish Kay Wicken C.D.X., and no, I don't work for Sears. Wicken has also made some dog food test commercials and starred in a children's movie, since the last article appeared about her, in the Fall 1980, NORWICH & NORFOLK NEWS. Wicken's biggest role to date has been the children's movie THE POLICE OFFICER for Encyclopedia Britannica Films. Wicken has the starring role and through the magic of movies narrates the film. The idea of the film is to introduce children to the services of the police in a community, all seen through the eyes of a little lost dog.

Producer/Director Dennis Johnson wrote the following article about Wicken:

"In producing POLICE OFFICER, I decided that for my young audience, I needed a new point of view on police work. My new point of view stood about ten inches off the ground. Her name was Wicken, and she was a three-year-old Norwich Terrier. When it came to performing, Wicks, as everyone called her, was a seasoned professional. Her TV and prints were many. Some dogs can do tricks, but Wicks did more than tricks, she did feelings—excitement, fear, curiosity, loneliness, understanding, happiness, love. Her moods were brilliant; her acting precise. Yet, some of her best scenes were spontaneous ad libs. Wicks would sit, walk, run, snoop, bark, paw, look left or right, and leap into danger if need be. Her only motivation and reward was her love of her trainer—and a love of liver! For many actions, Wicks responded to a voice or hand signal from Bill. But if Bill could not be near her, for getting in the shot, or if Wicks had to go away from the camera or to another actor, then it was liver that saved the day. We filmed with Wicks for ten eight-hour days. It is said that the hardest actors to work with are children and dogs. Well, I've worked with children, and now I've worked with a dog. All I can say is, they were right about children."

Wicken has also furthered her obedience career since the last article, by getting her C.D.X. and being certified for her tracking degree. Now it's on to Utility—William J. Casey, Jr.
THE DORIA PROJECT

September 10, 1981

Mrs. Edwin L. Levy, Jr.
310 Tarrytown Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23229

Dear Mrs. Levy:

Very many thanks for your recent letter asking for news about Whinlatter Conductor aka Billie. (We are very impressed that you remembered that he spells his name with an "ie" and not a "y"). Billie is indeed the same Norwich who appeared in "Blue Water, White Death" in 1971 and "The Mystery of the Andrea Doria" in 1976, and now in "Andrea Doria, The Final Chapter" (release date to be announced).

Billie was on board our surface support vessel, the 190-foot Sea Level II for the entire five weeks that we were at sea moored over the Andrea Doria. We had a very close call with Billie on this trip. He developed a severe infection of unknown origin about three weeks into the project and the lymph nodes on the left side of his throat swelled up alarmingly. He was in terrible pain and we were worried to death about him.

I was in saturation at the time but Elga called the Animal Medical Center in New York and was advised to treat him with ampicillin; 10 millimeter per pound of body weight. He responded to this medication and has fully recovered by now, but for a few days he did not eat and spent most of his time whimpering and lying with his head facing the nearest wall. He is surely the most extraordinary dog Elga and I have ever been with and we appreciate your interest.

All the best.

Sincerely,

Peter R. Gimbel
PROTECT OUR BREEDS

By

Constance Stuart Larrabee

As Norwich and Norfolk terriers spread their winning ways across the U.S.A. perhaps the classic phrase “Protect our Breeds” is timely.

Let us remember the original purpose for which they were bred. They were owned and bred in the early days almost exclusively along the Eastern Seaboard by Masters of Fox Hounds, and sporting gentlemen who expected their “Jones” terriers (as they were first named) to be fearless and sound with great stamina and powers of propulsion. From the thirties through the sixties a small group of dedicated breeders aimed to preserve these characteristics breeding true to type small terriers with harsh coats, good substance and excellent conformation.

Breeders Beware! The spotlight on Norwich and Norfolk has guaranteed a surge in popularity. Be not dazzled by demand. In any breed pressure and demand are danger signals. There are no short cuts to breeding better dogs. We have an obligation to the public. Our responsibility is to perpetuate healthy stock. Many prospective owners have a true and natural eye for a good specimen and appreciate quality. They are willing to wait. Soaring costs stress the fact that we must be selective to survive. Dogs mean dollars today. Breeders, full understanding and careful interpretation of the two Standards are imperative if our two breeds are to remain sound and vigorous.

Mediocrity is the kiss of death. Moderation should be the aim in long range breeding programs. Avoid exaggerated trends. Dominant virtues in outstanding specimens always outweigh their faults. In time by scrutinizing pedigrees faults are usually eliminated. Bodies should be moderately short encouraging free movement. Weight should be in proportion to the individual dog’s structure and balance. Snipey muzzles with missing teeth, or the correct number crowded in an effort to escape their narrow jaws, hardly represent the wedge-shaped muzzles called for in our Standards. Do not sacrifice bone. Norfolk ears (never flying) should be small and neatly dropped with a break just about at the skull line. Norwich prick ears enhancing their slightly foxy expression should be of medium size, set well apart and alert. Our Terriers working origin surely ensures that the tail be medium docked. How sad to see a whole litter ruined by tails clipped right off. It happens.

You win some—you lose some. no breeder escapes occasional caesareans, slip ties or artificial inseminations. Natural studs and easy whelpers are the backbone of a successful line. Strive to perpetuate normal and natural reproductive patterns. A uniform litter is a lovely sight. Like begets like. Type, temperament and soundness must always take priority.

Do not let your integrity as a breeder falter. “Make them sound, then make them pretty” Breed true and our breeds will prosper.

Grooming is controversial. The Standard calls for natural weather-resistant coats which seldom need stripping. It also states “While these dogs should be shown with as natural a coat as possible, a minimum of tidying is permissible.” In these broken coated Terriers, natural does not mean unkept feathery ears—fuzzy heads—blown coats—untidy tails or shaggy paws! Competition demands carefully groomed dogs in top condition and a credit to our breed. It takes time and preparation but is worth the effort. There is seldom a show that does not produce at least one Norwich shaped like a Westie. The Standard correctly penalizes heavy shaping.

For almost a century many dogs and many people have contributed to the two breeds’ development and type is well established. Early breeders interpreted and bred what Norwich and Norfolk should be. Today, breeders, judges and owners must work together to maintain in and out of the ring terriers that, if required, could do the job for which they were originally bred.
MISS PERSONALITY

Ch. Neversink Mollie Brown, CD, was destined to be an obedience competitor and show dog. She was “in utero” when her dam, then a champion and C.D. title holder, was certified for her first tracking test. The track layer was to become Mollie’s eventual owner. Transfer of ownership at the age of ten weeks took place at the Lenape Tracking Club annual picnic and the little terrier found herself living with four Doberman pinschers instead of four Norwich and one Golden Retriever. The size of her new companions had no noticeable effect—Mollie took over the household in short order.

In Mollie’s first obedience class, the instructor described her as “a bumble bee on a string.” Because of her strong tendency toward hyperactivity, an extremely short attention span and a high degree of distractibility, it was decided to concentrate on the breed championship first and return to obedience training later. It took thirteen months from the first points to the final points but Mollie gained her championship with three majors and was owner handled all the way. During this same time period, one of her Doberman companions earned her CDX and another earned her CD. Both Dobes were retired and Mollie’s obedience training began in earnest. Nine months after her championship, she had her CD degree. Now, one year later, she has two of the necessary three legs toward the CDX and has started her training in tracking. She is enrolled in a utility class starting in the fall.

Mollie is not a high scoring obedience competitor but she has fun and has won many friends for the breed. She frequently adds a pirouette or two to the recall before the sit front, or after jumping the broad jump. One judge commented, “That was an interesting flourish she put in there,” as Molly spun around twice between jumping and reaching the handler. Other comments from judges include: “She’s cute as a button” or “Mollie certainly had a good time today” or “She bounced around a bit but did a respectable job.” Her spirit, eagerness and obvious joy often bring forth laughter and applause from the ring side.

Mollie has a family reputation and tradition to live up to, especially now that her mother and siblings are retired from the obedience ring. Bred by the late Pam Riker, Mollie was sired by Ch. King’s Prevention Stormy, out of Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist, CDX, TD. Litter mates are Ch. Neversink Esmeralda, CD, TD and Ch. Neversink Big Red, CD, TD. Hopefully, by the time this is published, Mollie will have her CDX. Her owner-trainer-handler is Fran Wilmeth.

THE CLUB HONOR ROLL

Under a new format, the Club Medal will be presented to Best of Winners at the Specialty and to member-owned dogs who have become champions and/or obedience title holders. The medal will be presented to the owner after the championship has been recorded in the American Kennel Gazette. Listed below are the Norfolk and Norwich whose titles have been verified and published up through the Gazette’s September issue.

NORFOLK

CH. Glenelg Tuff Too (3/14/81)
Owner Deborah Pritchard

CH. Hatchwood’s Creme de Menthe of Cracknor (5/22/81)
Owner Mrs. Stevens Baird

CH. Lyndor’s Mez-a-Mez
Owners Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Gerl
CH. T.N.T. Acres Lucky Ms. Abba-Chan (3/1/81)
Owner: John Lipka

CH. Todwil’s Barnstable Two Bits (4/25/81)

CH. Halfway The Earl of March (5/2/81)
Owners Bonnie and Sally Hohn and Beth Sweigart

CH. Todwil’s Bold Jeffco (5/17/81)
Owner Sandra Stemmler

CH. Todwil’s Johnny Reb (5/10/81)
Owner Glen Wills

CH. Windyhill Miss Connie (5/3/81)
Owner Joan Ostrow

CH. Calabra’s Honey Bear (6/7/81)
Owners Barbara and Carl Weber

CH. Camelot Hills Lady Abigail (6/7/81)
Owner Edith Steging

CH. Ramparts Superman O’Dunbar (5/23/81)
Owners Natasha and Joan Kefeli

CH. Terrapin Tea Rose (6/14/81)
Owner Margaretta Wood

BARK AWAY

There was a New Yorker, Peter Paine
who piloted his boat not his plane,
His Norwich named Gordon
he always took aboard
on his salubrious rides on Champlain.

Sweet retirement; After his beloved Norwich companion of eleven years died, Marton D. Krause of North Canton, Ohio switched to Norfolk to share his retirement. Dudley, at age seven, was in the market for a nice fenced-in yard with not too large a woods nearby to be responsible for, illness in the family necessitated his moving on from his past location. Dudley aka Red Fox Sir Studlea found Mr. Krause's arrangements to be just right and "life has returned to normalcy for a 72 year old man."

Consort of the late Ch. King’s Prevention Barnaby, King’s Prevention Theodora was put to rest beside him in the family plot at Neadwood, the farm of the Ralph W. Nicholsons in Warrenton, Va. Theodora was eighteen years old.

How’s That Again Department: A DOG OF YOUR OWN by M. A. Stoneridge, Double-day, states that Norwich and Norfolk colors are red, black and tan and brindle! The dog pictured as a Norwich is an Australian terrier.

While leafing through a book called ROYAL MARRIAGES Missy Wood came across a picture of the Queen Mum, then Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, sitting with what are most certainly two Norwich Terriers at her home at Glamis Castle. The picture dates from sometime in the early twenties. Wouldn’t it be fun to know which kennel they came from.
CELEBRATION ON THE CHESAPEAKE

Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland is celebrating its bicentennial with the help of Ch. King’s Prevention Fearless and his internationally famous photographer breeder, Constance Stuart Larrabee. Mrs. Larrabee was asked by the college, the tenth oldest in the United States, to mount an exhibition of her Eastern Shore photographs to launch the celebration. To advertise the exhibition and the celebration a photograph of “Fearless” leaping out of the water was chosen to be made into a poster. The exhibition will run from the first of October to the first of December. Copies of the poster are available to dog-lovers at $12.50 ppd., or $15.00 for one signed by the artist. It is copywrited.

Fearless leaps for joy!

DOG NOTE

Sir Jocelyn M. Lucas’s famous book HUNT AND WORKING TERRIERS has been reprinted by Tideline Books of Rhyl, Clywd, North Wales. Originally printed in 1931, the new edition has a foreword by D. Brian Plummer, another famous working terrier man. Captain Lucas, as he was then, includes a chapter on the history of the Norwich, rather the histories, as there seems to be more than one version. A footnote at the end of the chapter is rather interesting—“A big head means big bone, and that means that the weight and size will be difficult to keep down.”

KENNEL UPDATE

DANLEY—NORWICH—With the Raleigh K.C. Show this September, our Ch. Culswood Carbon Copy bids adieu to her show career. Carbie’s just turned six and we think it time to thank our dear, little lady for all her performances and certainly for introducing us to the wonderful world of Norwich and Norfolk. Carbie was shown only 52 times in four years (always owner-handled) and collected 36 BOBs, a Group 1st and 13 Group Placements. Along the was we’ve met so many warm and wonderful friends and have such delightful memories. As we start afresh, Carbie will have her work cut out for her helping us coach our new little rascal. Retired from the show ring Carbie? Yes, but never from being loved in your home nor your always special place in our hearts.—Lee and Dan Donaldson

Ch. Culswood Carbon Copy
CYBELE—NORFOLK—We are expecting an addition at management level to our kennel operation in November. However, as in any business when room at the top must be made it is the labor force who must make the room. Three of our most recently bred puppies must seek new employment elsewhere, one a class winner at the 1981 Match. Anyone seeking new puppy staff may apply to Mrs. Jeff Mattison soonest at her temporary phone: 617-566-3003.

KING'S PREVENTION—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Two young King's Prevention bitches, Harmony and Melissa Sue, and owners, Loretta Dolan and Anna Bellenger, had fun this summer learning and winning at the Match Shows. Harmony went Best Puppy at one and Melissa was Third in Class at another. Wonderful training for future point shows.

Our two champions, King's Prevention Bourbon Tor and Serena, have died. Two calm, handsome, well loved bitches. Both great winners in their day. Bourbon was 15½ years old, Serena three years younger.

Young Kings Prevention Poco is chalking up points for his owner, Elizabeth Barber.—Constance Stuart Larrabee, Chestertown Maryland.

MAX-WELL—NORFOLK—Sue and Dan Drumheller from the Seattle, Washington area recently acquired Max-Well's Ruby Tuesday. We understand Ruby has become the "boss" of the household. Good Luck to Ruby and the Drumhellers in the show ring.

We were unable to personally attend the three day Connecticut circuit in July, so Bob Clyde handled our Norfolk. It was a double scoop for us at Trap Falls under judge Mrs. John B. Patterson. Our 1980 Match Show Best Norfolk puppy finished at 14 months taking the breed. The Lone Ranger is proud to have champion before his name. The very same day Ch. Max-Well's Scarlet Letter was Winners Bitch with a 3 point major, completing her championship. We know Bob and Ranger will continue to be winning team. Scarlet will retire to enjoy motherhood.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ogden Phipps. Her Max-Well's Tinker Toy, "Annabelle", awakened the household at 2 a.m. this past July proudly presenting them with two male puppies.

Ch. Max-Well's Liberty Bell certainly is delighted with Annabelle, Scarlet and Ranger. This proud mama also produced Ch. Max-Well's O'Henry. Jack Simm led us to their sire, Ch. Ickworth Nimrod. Liberty Bell, "Ginger", was bred to Ch. Hatchwood's Creme De Menthe last spring. A single male pup was the result. He now resides with Burton Kaplon of N.Y. City.—Barbara Miller Brandeis and Suzann Bobley

RED OAK—NORWICH—We are very pleased to announce a change of address: Perseverance Farm, 15400 Edward's Ferry Road, Poolesville, Maryland 20837; phone 301-349-2070.

It has been a great joy to give the dogs their glorious, new freedom. Each has a different radius he considers comfortable, the largest being only about ten acres.

Visiting bitches-in-season and a full complement of "summer campers" (Norwich only to date, but Norfolk welcome) have rounded out a happy transition from "rural suburban" to true country living.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Poolesville, Maryland.

TERRAPIN—NORWICH—We began the summer with a new champion just before the hot weather set in. Since then Ch. Terrapin Tea Rose and the other dogs have been relaxing while adults slave hard to move into our new house.—Margaretta Wood, The Highlands, 7001 Sheaff Lane, Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034.
KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

Only members of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club may have listings.

Arizona

DEL RINCON—NORWICH—Margarette Shoemaker, N Lazy H Ranch, Route 8, Box 344, Tucson, AZ 85730. Tel: 602-791-7669.


WYCHWOOD KENNELS—NORWICH—Rose and Stan Balsis, 9814 N. 25th Street, Phoenix, AZ 85028. Tel: 602-971-6972.

California

CALABRA—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Carl F. and Barbara Jo Weber, P. O. Box 373, Littlerock, CA 93543. Tel: 805-944-3373.


CH. SEAFORTH’S JOLLY JOEL. By Ch. Windy Hill Nathan x Ch. White Oaks Pretty Petula.

Colorado


Connecticut

BALLYDRUM—NORWICH—Mrs. Horatio J. Snyder, Simmons Lane, Greenwich, CT 06830. Tel: 203-661-8215.

CH. WINDY HILL EDWARD—By Ch. Beech Brook Big Ben x Windy Hill Anne.

FOLKLORE—NORFOLK—Sheila Foran, 60 Woodbridge Road, Glastonbury, CT 06033. Tel: 203-633-7508.

LYNDOR KENNELS—NORFOLK—Doris and Jerry Gerl, R.F.D. #1, Box 156, Bethlehem, CT 06751. Tel: 203-266-7305.

CH. LYNDORS RING-O-ROUND. By Ch. Bethway’s Ringo x Ch. Lyndors Flower Power.

CH. LYNDORS MISTER. By Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy x Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon.

CH. LYNDORS PIPPIN—By Ch. Castle Point Iguna x Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon.

LYNDORS PENCE—By Iskworth Peter’s Pence x Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon


WINTONBURY—NORFOLK—Mrs. Donald G. Schroeder, 96 Hoskins Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002. Tel: 203-243-0045.

WINTONBURY STREAKER—By Ch. Castle Point Iguna x Wintonbury Meg II.

Delaware

KINSPRIT—NORFOLK—Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly, Box 3883, Greenville, Delaware 19807. Tel: 302-656-0081.

Illinois

KC’S—NORWICH—William J. Casey Jr., 1652 Portsmouth Avenue, Westchester, IL 60153. Tel: 312-865-8477.

KC’S MARY LITTLE WARWICK—By Ch. Pomerish Tater Chip x Ch. Pomerish Kay Wicken CDX

MADROOFS—NORFOLK—Mrs. Adele A. Manker, 385 King Muir Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Tel: 312-234-6868.

Indiana


Louisiana

DUNBAR—NORWICH—Mr. and Mrs. George Kefeli, 500 E. Blue Jay Court, Slidell, LA 70458. Tel: 504-641-8908.

RAMPART’S SUPERMAN O’DUNBAR—By Ch. Pomirish Tater Chip & Todwil’s Tangerine

RAMPART—NORWICH—Jean Buckman, 3908 Ridgeway Drive, Metairie, LA 70002. Tel: 504-831-0937.
Maryland

KING'S PREVENTION—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, King's Prevention, Chestertown, MD 21620. Tel: 301-778-3611.

KING'S PREVENTION PATRIOT (Norfolk)—By King's Prevention Jolly Roger x King's Prevention Chesapeake.

RED OAK—NORWICH—Dr. & Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Perseverance Farm, 15400 Edward's Ferry Road, Poolesville, MD 20837. Tel: 301-349-2070.
CH. RED OAK MISCHIEF MAKER, By Barton's Little Bumper Bear x King's Prevention Smuggler.
CH. RED OAK RAMSEY. By Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal.
RED OAK DOONESBURY—By Ch. Badgewood Bracken x Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal.

Massachusetts

ANNURSNAIC—NORFOLK—Pliny Jewell III, 108 Stearns Street, Carlisle, MA 01741. Mailing address—P. O. Box 513, Concord, MA 01742. Tel: 617-369-4959.
CH. ANNURSNAIC MAJOR YEATS by Ch. Castle Point Iguna x Annursnaic Schnitzel.

CYBELE—NORFOLK—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mattison III, Yacht Cybele, North Water Street, Box 965, Edgartown, MA 02539. Tel: 617-627-5515.

THE DITCHLING KENNELS—George Abbott White, 143 Winchester St., Brookline, MA 02146. Tel: 617-495-5821.

Michigan

HARESTON KENNELS, REG.—NORWICH—Stephen F. Hurt, 10950 Northland Drive, Rockford, MI 49341. Tel: 616-866-2840.

LYNHURST—NORWICH—Linda and Steven Bell, 4644 Wooster Road, Alpena, MI 49707. Tel: 517-356-1639.

Minnesota

HIGH PINE'S—NORWICH—Susan Erkel and Garry Sikorski, 9367 Otchipwe, Stillwater, Minn. 55082. Tel: 612-439-4754.
CH. HIGH PINES THUNDER STORM—By Ch. King's Prevention Stormy x Nor Star's Cinnamon Cookie C.D.

New Jersey

CASTLE POINT KENNEL—NORFOLK—Mrs. Steven Baird, Mendham Road, Bernardsville, N.J. 07924. Tel: 201-766-0046.

HATCHWOOD'S CREME DE MENTHE Imp. England—By Int. Ch. Cracknor Capricorn x Hatchwood's Peppermint.
CASTLE POINT ATTILA. By Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Bittern.

HUNT'S END—NORWICH—Mrs. Lindsay E. Payn, 315 Evergreen Drive, Moorestown, N.J. 08057. Tel: 609-235-5936.

KING'S PREVENTION CHEROKEE (black & tan)—By Ch. Red Oak Ramsey x King's Prevention Holly.

LAETANS—NORWICH—Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Congdon, 15 Morris Street, Merchantville, N.J. 08109. Tel: 609-665-6730.

TAMERLANE—NORFOLK—Shirley P. Seaman, 23 Dogwood Drive, Brookside, NJ 07926. Tel: 201-543-7773.

VIMY RIDGE—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Enid Hallmark, 60 East Main, Mendham, NJ 07945. Tel: 201-543-4842.

New Mexico

BETHWAY—NORFOLK—Barbara S. Fournier, Rt. 3, Box 95-G, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. Tel: 505-983-3087.

PATAFOOT'S—NORWICH—Mrs. Patricia M. Foote, 250 Camino de la Sierra, Santa Fe, NM 87501. Tel: 1-505-988-1940.
PATAFOOT'S DR. DANDYLION—By Sir Romeo of Cobbles x Mountainbrook Soho Suzy.

New York


BADGEOO—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Mrs. Philip S.P. Fell, Badgewood, Cove Road, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771. Tel: 516-922-3950.
CH. BADGEOO WATLING STREET. (Norwich) By Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood x Ch. Whinlatter Cornflower.
CH. BADGEOO GREAT WEST ROAD. (Norwich) By. Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x Badgewood Tuppenne.
CH. BADGEWOOD BRACKEN. (Norwich) By Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x Badgewood Penny A Pickle.
CH. BADGEWOOD WHITE STAR ANDREW (Norwich)—By Whinlatter Perry x Ch. Badgewood Sixpence.
CH. BADGEWOOD MONTY COLLINS. (Norfolk) By Am. & Can. Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn.
CH. BADGEWOOD BASIL. (Norfolk) By Ch. Badgewood Blakeney x Eng. & Am. Ch. Badgewood Blue-marking Saffron.
ENG. CH. ICKWORTH PATHFINDER—By Ch. Ragus Buttermilk x Ch. Ickworth Proper Pretty.
ICKWORTH PENNYWISE—By Int. Ch. Ickworth Kythe x Ickworth Penny Piece.

CHIDLEY—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, 48 Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771.
Tel: 516-922-4557.

COBBLES—NORWICH—Mrs. Mary W. Von Hagen, 9 Cobbles Park, W., Elmira, N.Y. 14905. Tel: 607-734-5071.

MAX-WELL KENNELS—NORFOLK—Barbara Miller Brandeis and Suzann Bobley, 455 Glen Cove Road, East Hills, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576. Tel: 516-626-3544.

NEVERDONE KENNEL—NORFOLK—Dr. & Mrs. Donald P. Regula, R.D. #3, Box 280, Rynex Corners Road, Schenectady, NY 12306. Tel 518-864-5443 or 372-9070.

PATRICIA'S—NORWICH—Patricia J. Brumby Kleber, 22 Brookville Rd., Muttontown, Glen Head, L.I., N.Y. 11745. Tel: 516-921-1472.

PATRICIA'S KAULAKASHIA BEAR—By Ch. Patricia's Koala Cub x Ch. Royal Rock Nugget.

QUEEN'S GATE—NORFOLK—Mrs. John C. Dombroski, Probst Road, R.D. #1, Pittsford, N.Y. 14534. Tel: 716-624-2780.

SKYSCOT—NORWICH—Leslie M. Becker, R.D. #2 Mill Lane, Middleburgh, NY 12122. Tel: 518-827-4344.
CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD MELFORD (Imp. England)—By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Rickie x Ragus Tea Leaf.

North Carolina

DANLEY—NORWICH—Mr. & Mrs. Daniel J. Donaldson, 121 Carolina Forest, Chapel Hill, NC, 27514.
CH. DANLEY'S DUKE OF PERCYVALE—By Ch. Jaybe's Dandy Lion x Ch. Culswood Carbon Copy.

Oregon

TOOMAY—NORWICH—Glen and Pat McVicker, 1672 SW Fairview Avenue, Dallas, OR 97338. Tel: 503-623-4685.

Pennsylvania

RYLAND—NORWICH—Mrs. Willard K. Griffin, Box 244, 321 Conestoga Rd., Devon, PA 19333. Tel: 215-647-5471.

CH. SHAWNEES WICKET KEEP—By Ch. Shawnees Cricket x Whinlatter Cherry Tips. Tel: 215-646-3010.
CH. HANNIKAMS SWEET WILLIAM—By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson x Ch. Interfields Hanni.

WHINLATTER TERRY. (Norwich) By Ch. Whinlatter Clockwork x Thrumpton's Lady Tammy.
CH. MAX-WELL'S O'HENRY. (Norfolk) By Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Max-Well's Liberty Bell.


Tennessee

CH. BARGRANGE PIP (Imp. England)—By Ch. Culswood Bargrange Pennywise x Culswood Cheveley.

Vermont

MOUNTAIN BROOK KENNELS—NORWICH—Shirley K. Cook, R.F.D. #3, Brattleboro, VT 05301. Tel: 802-254-9730.
CH. MOUNTAIN BROOK PICADILLY PETE. By Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x King's Prevention Upland Jazz.
MOUNTAIN BROOK LORD JEFFREY—By Ch. Mountain Brook Picadilly Pete x Mountain Brook Nell Gwyn.

Virginia

HILLARY—NORWICH—Mrs. Harry E. Hill, Jr., 5104 Montgomery Street, Annandale, VA 22003. Tel: 703-354-7488.
she knew she had her winner in Laetans Ebenezer, breeder/owner Mrs. Robert B. Congdon. She said, “He is a knock-out. He caught my eye as soon as he came in the ring. He was in complete control of himself but at the same time was raring to go. His coat was in gorgeous shape, a beautiful healthy pup.” Ebenezer is by Ch. Thrumpton Lord Timberson out of Ch. Laetans Beecher. Other Norwich winners were: KING’S PREVENTION MELISSA SUE, bred by Constance S. Larrabee and owned by Mrs. Larrabee and Anna Bellenger, the winner of the six to nine month class; WINDY HILL MISS DORIS, bred by Johan Ostrow and Dee Shepard and owned by Reggie Higgins winner of the nine to twelve month class; KING’S PREVENTION CHEROKEE, bred by Constance S. Larrabee, owned by Mrs. Larrabee and Lindsay Payn, winner of the adult dog over eighteen month class; KING’S PREVENTION SPUNKY, bred by Constance S. Larrabee, owned by Caroline S. Brown, winner of the junior bitch twelve to eighteen month class; and winner of the Adult Bitch class over eighteen months and also Best Adult Norwich Terrier THRUNPTON LADY KANDY owned by Leslie Becker, and bred by Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Ford. CH. BADGWOOD MONTY COLLINS owned by John Simm won the veteran class; LAETANS DUKE STREET and CH. LAETANS BEECHER won, the brace class for owner/breeder Marcy Congdon.