Norfolk Terrier Specialty Winners

Best of Breed Surrey Sailor’s Delight on the right and Best of Opposite Sex Surrey’s Port on the left flank Mrs. Pauline Ford, the Specialty Judge.

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THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB

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THE EDITOR for space and clarity reserves the right to reasonably edit all copy.

Heading: By James Fagan Scharnberg, Page 1.

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PUBLICATIONS

WOOF, THE HALF-PINT BEAR CHASER. By John M. Holzworth. Story of a "Jones" who chased grizzlies. Send $2.50 to Mrs. Philip Hewes, Ciderbrook Road, Avon, CT, 06001.

From Norwich & Norfolk Notices Chairman: Mrs. Phyllis Hart, 10 Knolls Drive, Tenaflly, N.J. 07670.

HANDBOOK OF THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB (England) $9.00.

NORWICH TERRIER PEDIGREE BOOK 1974. By Joan Redmond Read. Over 100 pedigrees, 140 photographs. $5.50.

PURE-BRED DOGS—AMERICAN KENNEL GAZETTE. The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club bimonthly column by Margaretta Wood and Frances Wilmeth. Yearly subscription $18.00 with show results, $15.00 without. Available: AKC, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.
Revised Norfolk Terrier Standard

The Board of Directors of The American Kennel Club has approved the following revised Standard for Norfolk Terriers as submitted by the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club, to be effective January 1, 1982:

**General Appearance and Characteristics**—The Norfolk Terrier, game and hardy, with expressive dropped ears, is one of the smallest of the working terriers. It is active and compact, free moving, with good substance and bone. With its natural, weather-resistant coat and short legs, it is a "perfect demon" in the field. This versatile, agreeable breed can go to ground, bolt a fox and tackle or dispatch other small vermin, working alone or with a pack. Honorable scars from fair wear and tear are acceptable in the ring.

**Head**—Skull wide, slightly rounded, with good width between the ears. Muzzle is strong and wedge shaped. Its length is one-third less than a measurement from the occiput to the well-defined stop.

**Ears**—Neatly drooped, small, with a break at the skull line, carried close to the cheek and not falling lower than the outer corner of the eye. V-shaped, slightly rounded at the tip, smooth and velvety to the touch.

**Eyes**—Small, dark and oval, with black rims. Placed well apart with a sparkling, keen and intelligent expression.

**Mouth**—Jaw clean and strong. Tight-lipped with large teeth and a scissor bite.

**Forequarters**—Neck of medium length, strong and blending into well laid back shoulders—good width of chest, elbows close to ribs, pasterns firm. Short, powerful legs, as straight as is consistent with the digging terrier.

**Body**—Length of back from point of withers to base of tail should be slightly longer than the height at the withers. Ribs well sprung, chest moderately deep. Strong loins and level topline.

**Hindquarters**—Broad with strong, muscular thighs. Good turn of stifle. Hocks well let down and straight when viewed from the rear.

**Feet**—Round, pads thick, with strong, black nails.

**Tail**—Medium docked, of sufficient length to ensure a balanced outline. Straight, set on high, the base level with the topline. Not a squirrel tail.

**Coat**—The protective coat is hard, wiry and straight, about 1½ to 2 inches long, lying close to the body, with a definite undercoat. The mane on neck and shoulders is longer and also forms a ruff at the base of the ears and the throat. Moderate furnishings of harsh texture on legs. Hair on the head and ears is short and smooth, except for slight eyebrows and whiskers. Some tidying is necessary to keep the dog neat, but shaping should be heavily penalized.

**Color**—All shades of red, wheaten, black and tan, or grizzle. Dark points permissible. White marks are not desirable.

**Gait**—Should be true, low and driving. In front, the legs extend forward from the shoulder. Good rear angulation showing great powers of propulsion. Viewed from the side, hind legs follow in the track of the forelegs, moving smoothly from the hip and flexing well at the stifle and hock. Topline remains level.

**Size**—Height at the withers 9 to 10 inches at maturity. Bitches tend to be smaller than dogs. Weight 11 to 12 pounds or that which is suitable for each individual dog’s structure and balance. Fit working condition is a prime consideration.

**Temperament**—Alert, gregarious, fearless and loyal. Never aggressive.

Approved October 13, 1981
Revised Norwich Terrier Standard

The Board of Directors of The American Kennel Club has approved the following revised Standard for Norwich Terriers as submitted by the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club, to be effective January 1, 1982:

**General Appearance and Characteristics**—The Norwich Terrier, spirited and stocky with sensitive prick ears and a slightly foxy expression, is one of the smallest working terriers. This sturdy descendant of ratting companions, eager to dispatch small vermin alone or in a pack, has good bone and substance and an almost weatherproof coat. A hardy hunt terrier - honorable scars from fair wear and tear are acceptable. Adaptable and sporting, they make ideal companions.

**Head**—The skull is broad and slightly rounded with good width between the ears. The muzzle is wedge shaped and strong. Its length is about one-third less than the measurement from the occiput to the well-defined stop.

**Ears**—Medium size and erect. Set well apart with pointed tips. Upright when alert.

**Eyes**—Small, dark and oval shaped with black rims. Placed well apart with a bright and keen expression.

**Mouth**—A scissor bite. The jaw is clean, strong and tight lipped with large teeth. Nose and lip pigment black.

**Forequarters**—Neck of medium length, strong and blending into well laid back shoulders - good width of chest, elbows close to ribs, pasterns firm. Short, powerful legs, as straight as is consistent with the digging terrier.

**Body**—Moderately short. Compact and deep with level topline. Well-sprung ribs and short loins. Distance from the top of the withers to the ground and from the withers to base of tail is approximately equal.

**Hindquarters**—Broad, strong and muscular with well-turned stifles. Hocks low set and straight when viewed from the rear.

**Feet**—Round with thick pads. The feet point forward when standing or moving. Nails black.

**Tail**—Medium docked. The terrier’s working origin requires that the tail be of sufficient length to grasp. Base level with topline; carried erect.

**Coat**—Hard, wiry and straight, lying close to the body with a definite undercoat. The coat on neck and shoulders forms a protective mane. The hair on head, ears and muzzle, except for slight eyebrows and whiskers, is short and smooth. This breed should be shown with as natural a coat as possible. A minimum of tidying is permissible but shaping should be heavily penalized.

**Color**—All shades of red, wheat, black and tan or grizzle. White marks are not desirable.

**Gait**—The legs moving parallel, extending forward, showing great powers of propulsion. Good rear angulation with a true, yet driving movement. The forelegs move freely with feet and elbows the same distance apart, converging slightly with increased pace. Hind legs follow in the track of the forelegs, flexing well at the stifles and hock. The topline remains level.

**Size**—One of the smallest of the terriers, the ideal height should not exceed 10 inches at the withers. Weight approximately 12 pounds. It should be in proportion to the individual dog’s structure and balance. Fit working condition is a prime consideration.

**Temperament**—Gay, fearless, loyal and affectionate.

Approved October 13, 1981
A PLEA

Now that the two standards are official we can all agree that not everyone will agree with them, that would be impossible. No two people interpret a sentence the same way. That is the main difficulty with the written word, there is no intonation, no particular sound of the voice and no person to person contact to clarify the intent. Be that as it may, we have something to start with, for better or for worse according to one’s opinion.

There is an important segment of the standards we were not able to stress enough (it seemed impossible to give it teeth such as disqualification) and that is, a way to keep our “natural” coats! Our breeds were very distinctive in the terrier ring for many years with their unshaped, workmanlike appearance. Now at times, one must look hard to distinguish their outline from other heavily trimmed terriers. Is there no way we can preserve our original coats? What can we do to convince judges of its importance?

The word “tidying” means just that - removing long hairs on the ears, stray hairs beind and on the tail, neatening feet and man and that is it! There are two examples of our breeds in the ring now whose coats never grow or change, month in and month out! Any experienced breeder knows that can’t happen without a lot of artificial aid.

The wording in the standards “shaping should be heavily penalized” has fallen on deaf ears. This is a plea to all breeders to give us back our original hardy, natural coated working terrier. Otherwise they’ll become “just another terrier” whose original purpose for which it was bred is lost in the shuffle of the ring. What a pity for us to join those ranks!—Anne Winston

THE ENGLISH NORWICH TERRIER CLUB GOLDEN JUBILEE 1932 to 1982

It is four years since the brain child of Marjorie Bunting was hatched. This was to have a year of celebrations to mark the fifty years of the Norwich Terrier since it was first recognised by the Kennel Club. A special subcommittee was formed and named the Golden Jubilee Subcommittee. Mrs. Pat Cemlyn-Jones was asked to be the Secretary and Peter Bakewell the Treasurer. It was soon realised that if we wished to have extra special prizes and trophies for this very special year, there would have to be many money raising efforts. Ideas flowed in and everyone contributed with the result that there are outstanding prizes and wonderful rosettes to be won. There was a lovely gift of money from the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club USA for the purchase of Trophies for each of the two clubs, as of course the Norfolks had joined our subcommittee and so made it a joint effort. Two lovely cut class Ships Decanters were
purchased for the Best in Show for the Norwich and also for the Norfolk at their Open Shows in March, where Joan Read was the Judge. The Norwich Terrier Club also bought a cut glass jug with silver gilt top to be presented to the Best Norwich at the Rally with the Norfolks at Newmarket on 18th July. For the Championship Show on the 26th September a silver gilt embossed tray and six cut glass whiskey glasses have been obtained for Best in Show. The tray will be inscribed that it was donated by the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club USA.

The real highlight of the year will be the publication of a book on the breed. Great thought, time and effort has been put into this book. The editor is Marjorie Bunting. She has enlisted help with the various chapters from a wide circle. She took a tape recorder to every kennel who she felt could contribute from their personal experiences with the breed. A special cover has been chosen and it will have a coloured photograph of a Norwich displayed. A number of people submitted photographs and a final choice has been made. The book will include in the first chapter the early history to recognition, show days, separation in two breeds and finally 1964 and onwards. Chapter 2 will be on general care, Chapter 3 will be on breeding covering everything from the brood bitch through whelping and finally selling. Chapter 4 is on showing and will cover the choosin of a show dog, its rearing and training, the entering of a show, trimming, handling and then judging. Chapter 5 will be about Norwich Terrier breeders past and present; Chapter 6, the breed overseas, the U.S.A., Scandinavia, Europe and the rest of the world. The standard will then come before the list of champions and finally the Index.

To cover the cost of publication, we have raised so far 3500 pounds with the generous help of a donation of 500 pounds from our American friends, we are confident we can raise the rest. The book we think will retail at 10 pounds per copy.—Sheila Monckton

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NNTN's

This is the twentieth anniversary for the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier News. Long May It Flourish. The present editor salutes the founding editor, Constance Larrabee and the only other editors, Joan Read and Lu Matteson. They established and maintained a fine tradition of canine journalism. The NEWS has delighted and informed almost a quarter of a century of members and subscribers. Hats off to these talented and hard working women!

WAYS AND MEANS

CUISINE NOT FOR THE DOGS

The Ways and Means Committee takes great pleasure in announcing the publication of the DOGGONE GOOD COOKBOOK. Therein you will find not recipes for liver soup or puppy paplum, but superb people recipes gathered from members and readers by Barbara Brandeis and her army of testers and typists. Some of the recipes were contributed by famous restaurants from all over the country. The chapter headings were drawn by our own Shirley Seaman. The cookbook will be available at the Match Show in October. The price will be $7.75 with $1.25 shipping charges. Send your checks to Mrs. Barbara Miller Brandeis, 455 Glen Cove Road, East Hills-Roslyn, New York, 11576. Thanks go to Sue Bobley, Terry Hill, Jeanne Roberts, Sherry Mattison and Barbara Fair for their diligent testing and typing.

ATTENTION: ARTISTS AND DESIGNERS

The Ways and Means Committee is soliciting for designs for a club logo for the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club. Please send sketches to Barbara Brandeis by December 1982. First Prize is a lovely basket of goodies and the satisfaction that you have really left your mark on the club. Send entries to Barbara Brandeis.

The terrier quilt raffle tickets are still being offered. The drawing is September 1982. Send your check immediately so that you're eligible to be in the drawing. 3 tickets for $5.00, send to Barbara Brandeis or Barbara Fair 218 Rojen Court, Tucson, AZ 85711.
JAMES B. HANNING

Jim Hanning that darlin' Irishman left his devoted wife suddenly the morning after St. Patrick's Day, a day this year they had celebrated with particular pleasure. Ill health which had plagued his retirement for the past decade improved sufficiently for this team of terrier lovers to take a sunny stroll and reflect upon the positive pleasures their move to Las Cruces, New Mexico had brought.

Jim had spent most of his life in New England with terriers, first with wife "Wit" as a Kerry Blue fancier from which their Blufrstorf prefix hailed. It later proved an apt Norwich kennel name as the Hannings pioneered with black and tans and bred the first champion of that color. He was an early member-officer of the Norwich Terrier Club as well as a judge.

Providers of breed information first in northwest Connecticut before spreading the word in the southwest, the warmth and hospitality generated by the Hannings is largely responsible for the current enthusiasm in these areas. At "Wit's End" east or west, good food and dog talk were always available. Guests enjoyed Jim's accurate ability to predict a puppy's future as much as they savored his culinary treats.

His all time favorite dog, Ch. Ragus Leprechaun alias Nick, never strayed from his side since emigrating from England in 1973. Jim always claimed Nick was his one and only because before retiring from the famous Taft School, duty forced him to share his dogs with Wit and "she purloined their affections" while Jim performed selfless services to others.

Our hearts go out to Wit and to Jim's relations for he was truly the essence of a courteous gentleman.—Joan Read

EDUCATION AT ALLENTOWN—
THE LEHIGH VALLEY LEARNING EXPERIENCE

Three eager terriers, two Norwich and one Norfolk, accompanied by three NNTC members, Marcy Congdon, Doris McGee and Ellen Lee Kennelly, were privileged to take part in the Lehigh Valley Kennel Club's Learning Experience program at Allentown, Pennsylvania on January 30.

Assigned a booth, we human Dogsbodies set up our display for Norwich and Norfolk. Constance Larrabee's dynamic poster-photograph of a Norwich leaping out of the waters of the Chesapeake was a most effective focal point, flanked by numerous smaller photos and sketches of varying size, depicting both Norfolk and Norwich, as well as a montage showing the Working Terrier demonstration at New Bolton Center, part of the Canine Carnival held there last June. Our table was handsomely covered by the NNTC Trophy tablecloth. On it were placed copies of the two Standards, with descriptive illustrated flyers for each breed, copies of Norwich Terriers, USA, Barbara Fournier's How to Raise and Train a Norwich Terrier and our 1974 Pedigree Book.

Last but not least were the dogs themselves, to demonstrate what a Norwich looks like, what a Norfolk looks like and how happy and friendly both breeds are. Many were the hands to pat them. (My, what stiff hair they have!) and many were the children whose faces received doggy kisses! Young Laetans Ebenezer, newly a Champion, and his black-and-tan sister, Laetans Eudora took turns as the Norwich on duty, while Nanfan Cornflower (Maizie to her friends) did her part as the solo Norfolk.

During a rest period, while Ebenezer and Doris McGee held the fort, Dora and Maizie, with their owners, attended Joanne Frier's Working Terrier Clinic and learned about entering an angled tunnel, to follow to the end and BARK at caged rats. They proved to be willing and enthusiastic workers and returned to duty at our booth with renewed vigor. Ebenezer, sleeping peacefully, didn't know what he'd missed.

Later, Maizie stretched out for a nap on the table but was galvanized into action when a child came by with a squeaky toy. RATS again! She nearly leapt into the crowd, but was restrained in time.

In addition to our breed leaflets, we were able to offer for sale The Working Terrier by Bryan Plummer and thanks to Pauline Kidwell, to distribute several different pamphlets on
the Handi-Dog Program which she has been instrumental in developing in Tucson, Arizona. The work of this organization, which trains dogs to help the deaf, the disabled and the isolated, was the subject of an article in the June 1980 AKC Gazette.

The program of demonstrations and lectures was excellent, and one or another of us slipped away briefly to watch and learn, but we really enjoyed most manning our own booth, with the opportunity to answer all sorts of questions about our two breeds and to supply the various leaflets to those who were truly interested in learning about Norwich and Norfolk Terriers.

OBEDIENCE

During the calendar year of 1981, we had three Norfolk and four Norwich Terriers earn obedience titles. The Norfolk spread their talents across three levels of training. The most advanced achievement was the U.D. (Utility Dog) degree which went to Terolin Tara owned by Nancy Parker. New Garden Swithun who belongs to Barbara Ann Runquist earned his C.D.X. (Companion Dog Excellent) degree. The C.D. (Companion Dog) degree was awarded to Mary Fine's Castle Point Mint who was only six and a half months old when she finished her title. She earned her first leg at the age of six months two days and finished in three straight shows. She then added two more qualifying scores for good measure. She was highest scoring terrier on her second leg. Quite an accomplishment! We expect we will be reporting on this little dog often in the future. All three of these Norfolk are owned by members of NNCTC.

Two Norwich earned C.D.s. Jagersbo's Cambridge Lad is owned by Patricia Kreiling. Citation's Tinker Bell belongs to NNCTC members Steven and Linda Bell. A C.D.X. was awarded to Damara's Thorin Oakenshield owned by Olive C. Hobbs and to my own Ch. Neversink Mollie Brown.

Congratulations to all new title holders. Now let's have more of you Norfolk/Norwich people join the obedience clan. It's good fun. Then let me know of your achievements. It is rather dull to just read a name in the A.K.C. Gazette.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF

Raquel, the wolf, was quite amused when Castle Point Mint came flying through the air at her with teeth clicking. Her response was to put out her paw and flip the puppy in the snow. Castle Point Mint aka Cammy (see obedience for more news of this remarkable pup) belongs to Mary Fine. Raquel is an adult timber wolf, part of a small student project studying differences in perception and problem solving between dogs and wolves at the University of

Terrier on the halfshell - Mint and Raquel
Connecticut. Mary remarks that wolves do not make good pets, she will give further details on request.

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**IN MEMORIUM**

A great little Norwich record holder is gone. Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist, C.D.X., T.D., died at the age of seven on December 23, 1981, a victim of cancer. Misty was the beloved companion of the late Pam Riker and the pair were a familiar sight in both breed and obedience activities. Misty was the first champion Norwich to gain a tracking degree and also hold the C.D.X. degree. She was in training for the U.D. degree at the time of Pam’s sudden death in April 1981. She had worked on T.D.X. tracks, a difficult task for a big dog but especially tough on the little ones. Misty loved tracking and was very good at it. In addition, she was a member of the Lenape Tracking Club Scent Hurdle Team and was a real crowd pleaser as she hurdled over the jumps at full speed and returned with her dumbbell.

Misty passed her beauty and her brains on to her offspring. Bred to Ch. King’s Prevention Stormy, she had four puppies. Three became breed champions. Two who lived with Pam earned C.D. and T.D. degrees. The fourth has a C.D.X. and is working on the U.D. and T.D. degrees.

Misty was a great representative of her breed and made many friends for Norwich. She never forgot her daughter, Mollie Brown, and always seemed happy to see her when they met at all sorts of canine events. Those of us who had the privilege of knowing Misty will never forget her.—Fran Wilmeth, 294 Aquetong Road, New Hope, Pa. 18938.

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**CLINIC**

**VALLEY FEVER: WESTERNERS BEWARE**

Due to the ever increasing mobility of our population, especially those people in the dog show circuit, it becomes important to know some of the diseases endemic to specific areas of the United States. One such disease to be aware of when showing the Southwest is coccidiomycosis or Valley Fever.

Valley fever, named for the San Joaquin valley from where it was first discovered, is caused by a systemic fungus that is spread by spores found in the soil. The organism, *Coccidiodes immitis*, grows in soil of arid and semi-arid areas in Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, and Texas.

Dogs and humans are infected the same way by inhaling the spores from the dust, but rarely it can be a skin wound that introduces the organism. Thus, the first lesions are usually in the lungs and chest lymph nodes. Many times the disease does not spread past this point but it may advance into the bones, joints, liver, kidney, and spleen.

Early stage symptoms include fever, coughing, labored breathing and a runny nose. If the disease progresses it causes a tumor-like lesion eating away at the bones and causing severe lameness. With this systemic stage the dog will run a chronic fever, be lethargic and will not eat.

Detection of the disease can be difficult since it can mimic other canine maladies including canine distemper, kennel cough, heart disease and heartworm. First your veterinarian will consider the alternatives and make a differential diagnosis based on your dog’s clinical signs. There may be helpful findings in X-rays of a dogs chest and bones. But the only true way to positively diagnosis the disease is with some serum and a specific blood test run by a laboratory.

Recently a new drug, ketoconazole,* has been released for Valley Fever treatment. It is a major medical breakthrough because the old treatment would often kill the patient before it cured the disease. The new drug is administered twice daily orally for six months at which time
your veterinarian can confirm the disease is cured by re-X-raying and taking another serum sample.—Dr. Randy David Aronson, V.M.D., Buena Pet Clinic, Tucson, Arizona

*Nizoral™—Janssen Pharmaceutica

POISON HOTLINE

The University of Illinois Foundation at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine maintains a Animal Toxinsology Hotline 24 hours a day seven days a week free of charge. The hotline offers emergency service to pet-owners with a suspected poisoning problem and diagnostic help to veterinarians. The number is 217 333-3611. Contributions to help maintain this service may be made to Dr. William B. Buck, Director Animal Toxinsology Divisions of Pharmacology and Toxicology, U. of Ill. College of Veterinary Medicine, Urbana, IL 61801.

Watery and irritated eyes can be caused by fumes emanating from certain colors of plastic water dishes. If your dogs are troubled with this problem the simple cure is switching to metal dishes.

“NOTHING GETS US NORWICH DOWN!”

by Margaret T. Goldstein

We headed the horse van home, mission accomplished. It was January and we had delivered the mares for breeding in Virginia. Now our thoughts turned with anticipation to the future of the tiny redhead nestled snugly in my lap. At last we had our first Norwich, a little bitch who had no idea that her family tree included such branches as Thornville, Chidley, Oakley and Quartzhill; a little bitch who I hoped would be not only an exuberant, comical and lovable pet, but a good producing bitch from whom we might one day create a Goldrush line. So, we named her Goldrush Get Ready!

The trip was long, but our little friend bore it well. She emerged in Pennsylvania eight hours later with wags and wiggles as if she knew she was home. Ready settled into our farm routine fast, made friends with our aging Black Lab and even won over our myriad barn cats. She was first up and outside pre-dawn each day to oversee the barn chores which she peppered with salvos of silliness.

That February, on a Sunday morning after a heavy snow storm, the barn work seemed even more arduous with the shoveling of snow added to the routine feeding and shoveling of other things. But little Ready was beside herself with delight as she challenged the drifts, all of which were far deeper than she was tall! With winter so definite all around us, we remarked how lucky we were that our hay man had recently delivered a load of particularly green and heavy bales of alfalfa.

My husband waited at the bottom of the loft ladder to move the bales as I dropped them, one by one. It was after the first drop that I heard the high-pitched scream which left no doubt as to what had happened: one of those sixty pound bales had landed smack on top of our six pound pup! Despite my husband's yells confirming my fears, the silence was deafening. The pup made no sound at all. I leaped down the loft ladder to discover her turning blue, lying, I thought, lifeless. A quick finger in to the back of her throat restored her breathing reflex and as she pinked up, she began to whimper. We gathered her limp little body into a fleece saddle pad. My husband raced to start the car as I ran to phone my boss, our veterinarian, that we were on our way, drifts not withstanding.
If ever will can overcome adversity, this was proof: the three of us in a tiny Honda, careening crazily over, under, around and through Mother Nature’s gift of foot-deep snow. Nevertheless, we arrived, thankful throughout the wild trip for Ready’s continuous whimpering.

Together, the Doctor and I administered emergency treatment, carefully examined her and took X-rays to confirm what we all suspected. Diagnosis: Head injuries; prognosis, Guarded. Diagnosis: fractures of both front legs; prognosis, Good, assuming that the added complication of her growth would not hinder the support of the splints. We agreed that Ready should be helped in any way possible. So, she was set up in an intensive care kennel where we left her, our forlorn comedienne, stricken in the middle of her act. Would she ever go back on stage? We headed home with just the glimmer of hope for her, but filled with anger at ourselves for our carelessness.

Our fingers were crossed for the next few days as the effects of her head injuries began to fade. By the end of the week she was making a valiant effort to be herself, despite a splint on each front leg which reached from shoulder to toe—and definitely cramped her style.

Weeks passed. The battle of keeping her still and the splints dry was being won. At last X-rays confirmed good healing and the splints were removed! What a day, that day we closed the kennel door behind her, once and for all! Wobbly at first, Ready gradually resumed her routine as number one barn companion, with one difference: she would never be near the loft ladder if anyone was up for hay!

That trip from Virginia seems eons ago, though barely two years. And as happy endings go, Ready, bred to Ch. Shawnee’s Wicket Keep, presented her three perfect pups with the ease of a pro, as if to say, “See? Nothing gets us Norwich down.”

AN ANALYSIS OF DOMINANT AND RECESSIVE TRAITS IN DOGS
by Mary Fine

(Mary Fine has studied canine behavior for over seventeen years first at the University of Chicago and now as research assistant to Dr. Benson Ginsburg in the University of Connecticut Biobehavioral Sciences Department.)

FOR THE SERIOUS BREEDER—LIST OF GENETIC TIPS FOR YOUR BULLETIN BOARD

1. Behavior patterns are hereditary. Breed for them.
2. Dark eyes are dominant over light.
3. Short coats are dominant over long.
4. Sparse coats are dominant over thick.
5. No undercoat is dominant over the presence of an undercoat.
6. Straight hair seems to be dominant over curly.
7. Wire coats are dominant over straight.
8. Coarseness of coat is dominant.
9. Longer hair seems to go with darker color.
10. Broad heads and shorter muzzles seem determined by a single set of factors, but narrow heads seem to be dominant.
11. In breeding, short-legged dogs to long-legged dogs, the results are an intermediate length, with short legs incompletely dominant over long.

12. Dewclaws on hind legs are dominant; single dewclaws are dominant over double.

13. Tight feet are dominant over hare feet, short feet over long.

14. Dewlaps are dominant over clean throats.

15. Undershot and overshot jaws seem to be recessive but don’t always act that way!

16. Missing teeth are recessive, but there is more than one factor controlling tooth development.

17. There are reputedly no sex-linked traits recognized in dogs. However, cryptorchidism is a complicated recessive usually carried by bitches. Is this the exception providing the rule?

18. Short ears seem dominant over long; lop ears over semi-erect and erect.

**Dominant Traits: Rules of Thumb**

1. The trait does not skip a generation.

2. On the average, a relatively large number of progeny are affected.

3. Only affected individuals carry the trait.

4. There is less danger of continuing undesirable traits than with recessives.

5. The breeding formula for each individual is quite certain.

**Recessive Traits: Rules of Thumb**

1. The trait may skip one or more generations.

2. Relatively few individuals carry the trait.

3. Only those individuals who carry a pair of the determiners have the trait.

4. Those carrying only one determiner can be discovered only by matings.

5. The trait must come from both sides of the family.

These lists of genetic tips and rules of thumb originally appeared in the Spring, 1976 issue of the News (no. 31). I was asked to review them since no sources were given for the information. My sources for this review were: Burns and Fraser, _Genetics of the Dog_, 1966; Hutt, _Genetics for Dog Breeders_, 1980; and personal communications from Dr. Benson E. Ginsburg, Head of the Behavioral Genetics Laboratory and Biobehavioral Sciences Dept., University of Connecticut, and former genetic advisor to Guide Dogs for the Blind, San Rafael, California.

All of the Rules of Thumb for both dominant and recessive traits are accurate except for #2 in each category. Concerning dominant traits, dominance does not by any means indicate that a large number of individuals will be affected, but simply results in one’s being able to identify all affected individuals. It is quite possible for a dominant trait to be rare within a population, particularly if that trait is considered undesirable. Conversely, it cannot be said that “relatively few individuals” carry a recessive trait. Frequently a recessive trait is widely prevalent in a population—most often when its dominant allele is not in favor with breeders or when it is not advantageous in a natural population.

Regarding the 18 Genetic Tips, I shall list them by number and indicate any confirming or contradictory information which I was able to locate.

1) True, but it must be remembered that these patterns can be affected by environment so that the originally inherited pattern is easily masked or distorted. For example although shyness can be hereditary, a puppy of proper temperament may appear shy due to lack of socialization. Such a puppy will appear to be identical to one with hereditary shyness unless time is spent on it.

2) True, but dominance is incomplete—frequently when dark eyes are bred to light eyes, the eyes of the progeny will be intermediate.
3, 4, 5) All seem to be accurate.

6) I was unable to locate any data confirming this statement, evidence is that it is not true
(Ginsburg).

7) True, but many geneticists think straight hair is only partially dominant.

8&9) Both seem to be true for most breeds.

10) This does not seem to be absolutely true. Sometimes skull width and muzzle length can
be independently inherited. It is unlikely to be a single gene.

11) True.

12) Dewclaws are not inherited the same way in all breeds. Hind dewclaws are dominant in
most but definitely not all breeds. Single dewclaws are indeed dominant over double.

13) This is possibly true but once again there is some evidence that this may differ by breed
(Burns and Fraser).

14) I was unable to find any data regarding this trait.

15) The length of the upper and lower jaws are inherited independently of one another.
There is not a single gene for overshot and a single gene for undershot. In other words, to have
an undershot jaw, a dog would have to inherit both a long lower jaw and a short upper jaw.
Again this differs by breed but normally appears not to be a simple single gene (Ginsburg,
Burns and Fraser).

16) Burns and Fraser feel that the evidence for missing teeth being recessive is not convinc-
ing although some other geneticists do think that it is true.

17) It is not true that there are no sex-linked traits in dogs. Hutt lists four: Hemophilia A,
Hemophilia B, subluxation of the carpus and muscular dystrophy (in Irish Terriers). He states
that many more sex-linked traits probably remain to be discovered. Cryptorchidism is certain-
ly complicated but not proven to be a recessive. It may be influenced by a number of genes as
well as by the environment (Hutt). Bilateral cryptorchidism must of necessity be carried by bit-
ches since affected males normally are sterile. The only thing geneticists seem to agree upon is
that it cannot be a simple dominant. Other than that, the inheritance of the trait is still not well
understood.

18) Ear length and carriage are inherited differently in different breeds. Many factors are in-
volved such as strength of the cartilege and of the muscles controlling ear movements. Our
studies at the University of Connecticut have shown that lop ears are certainly not a simple
dominant over erect and semi-erect. A pure lop-eared dog crossed to a pure prick-earred dog
(different breeds) can produce an entire series of ear carriages from prick through semi-erect
to erect in the first generation. In subsequent generations one may find dogs with one ear fully
erect and one completely down which eliminates any possibility of this being an un-
complicated trait.

In looking over this review, one is struck by the frequency of the statement that the in-
heritance of the trait differs by breed. The only way we are going to find out what holds true
for our Norwich and Norfolks is to keep records and pool our information. Knowledge of a
single case which contradicts the current theory is not enough since one must recognize the
possibilities of environmental influences, injuries and the occasional mutation. Accumulation
of large numbers to form a data pool is the only solution.

BREEDING FOR CORRECT EAR CARRIAGE IN THE NORFOLK

Excerpts from an article by the well-known English breeder, Mrs. Marjorie Bunting, which
first appeared in the English Dog World, October, 1965 and was reprinted in the Norwich Ter-
rier News of Christmas, 1966. "There is no doubt that the two breeds originated from the
same stock and until the 1930's were interbred to a large extent. But from the 1940's onwards
they were seldom crossed and never by serious and experienced breeders.

I have never had a true drop or prick in the same litter, and for years have always got the
type I was breeding for, although the drops were sometimes incorrectly dropped. The first lit-
ter I bred was between a drop-eared dog who owned a prick-eared dam and a prick-eared bitch who owned a drop-eared grandmother. This litter had very erratic ear carriage and from then on I was careful not to cross the two types."

Excerpt from another article by Mrs. Bunting which first appeared in the English Dog World in July, 1969 and was reprinted in the Norwich Terrier News for Spring, 1970. Mrs. Bunting is referring specifically to the Norfolk Terrier. "...The difficulty with ear carriage stems from the time when they were crossed with the prick-ears, and the only real remedy is careful breeding over a long period to produce the correct placement of the ears on the head."

It is worth noting that although January 1, 1979 marked the official AKC recognition of the Norfolk as a separate breed, the English Kennel Club had divided the two breeds there in 1964. Therefore, informed breeders here were well aware of the importance of keeping the prick-ear and the drop-ear varieties separate as they imported dogs from England. Even though the AKC only recognized the two varieties within one breed, the Norwich, and did not require P.E. and D.E. designation on registrations until 1976, responsible breeders realized that interbreeding of the two types would be counterproductive.

When, in 1979, the AKC permitted the re-registering of dogs without previously designated ear carriage, a technicality allowed an individual of clear Norwich pedigree on both sides to be re-entered as a Norfolk. This animal, bred to a true Norfolk of clear drop-ear pedigree, has produced offspring accepted by the AKC for registration as Norfolk. In fact, their genetic inheritance is one-half Norwich.

It is a matter for regret and concern that as a result of this technical loophole, the re-introduction of the genes for erect and semi-erect ear carriage into Norfolk breeding stock was made possible. Thoughtful breeders to-day, as indeed they have done from 1976 onwards, will take especial care to check pedigrees for several generations when making a decision for their own best Norfolk program.—E.L.B. Kennelly

PROFILE

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN CHAMPION
THRUMPTON'S LORD BRADY

Who is the top winning show dog in the country? Why who else but Champion Thrumpton's Lord Brady owned by Mrs. Ruth Cooper and handled from the start by Peter Green. Billy, as he is known to close friends, was bred by Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of Peterborough, England. He was born in October of 1976 out of Thrumpton's Lady Timberson by Thrumpton's Lord Trevor. Tom Fletcher, a Staffordshire Bull Terrier breeder and a friend from Wales of Peter Green, bought him as a puppy. Mr. Fletcher must have a good eye for a dog, he also raised Ch. El Cid of Tinkerswood.

Legend has it that Mr. Fletcher looked at Lady Timberson's litter of puppies, picked one out and then he and the Fords went out for a drink and a sandwich. On their return the kennel maid was sent for Mr. Fletcher's choice. The kennel maid scooped up Billy by mistake, popped him in Mr. Fletcher's car and off he drove with his changeling. When the mistake
was discovered the Fords were philosophical about it and accepted the switch. They have since been quoted as saying that they let the best dog they ever bred go by mistake.

On one of his trips home to Wales, Peter Green saw Billy for the first time. He tried for over a year to buy him. After Billy went Best of Breed at Crufts in 1978 and had finished his championship, Mr. Fletcher finally let him go. His first Best in Show on his arrival in the United States was at the Skyline Kennel Club Show. He was to claim that honor more than 80 times. He was named top winning show dog all breeds in 1980. Billy is the sire of the last two Best of Winners at our national specialty, Ch. Halfway the Earl of March (owned by Bonnie and Sally Hohn and Beth Sweigert) and Ch. Longways Gucci (owned by Mrs. Peter Gerry).

Billy retired from the show ring on 4 April 1982 at the Chicago International Show. In his retirement he will live as a cherished pet with Dan Kiedrowski, the Editor of TERRIER TYPE, in La Honda, California. According to Mr. Green, the cherished part is well deserved. He says that Billy always wanted to please. He was a perfect gentleman but at the same time was quite a personality dog. Those readers who watched him in the ring can attest to his faultless demeanor, always keen, never argumentative, every move perfection. Clad in his talisman red leather rolled collar, he was ready to beat the world and usually did. May he live happily ever after!

THE DOG MUSEUM OF AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP

If you own or know of a fine collection of dogabilia, please notify William Secord, Director of the Dog Museum of America. Mr. Secord wants to pinpoint the location of such collections with a view to possible future exhibitions at the Museum. The Museum is located at present on the first floor of 51 Madison Avenue, New York City, 10010. (Dogabilia may be defined as paintings, sculpture, folk art, jewelry, or rare books.)

The grand opening of the Museum will be in mid-September proceeded by a gala dinner party at the 200 Club. Plan to visit the Museum when you are in New York, the collection so far is well worth seeing.

WORKING TERRIERS

If you have never attended a terrier trial you're missing a lot of fun. Here is the schedule and locations for the rest of the year. Write to the chairperson for further details.

11 July, Jo Ann Frier, RD 3, Box 387, Robbinsville, NJ, 08691. 21 August, Pat Baldwin 2450 Inglewood Drive, McKeesport, PA, 15131. 22 August, Olive Hobbs, 952 Ravenna Road, Kent, OH, 44240. 11 September, Phyllis Belden, 148 Cooley Drive, Williamsburg, VA, 23185. 23 October, Barbara B. Kemp, 203 3rd Avenue, Aiken, SC, 29801. 24 October, Jon Helf, 5960 Eastside Road, Healdsburg, CA 95448. 6 November, Amy Lothrop, 2322 Lake Josephine Drive, Sebring, FL, 33870. 7 November, Amy Lothrop.

Reprinted from The Border Line

THE JOY OF BREEDING YOUR OWN SHOW DOG

By Ann Seranne


Ann Seranne, a leading Yorkshire Terrier breeder and a professional writer of some standing, has written a very complete book on dog breeding despite the misleading title. Starting with kennel architecture, genetics, locomotion and structure, she then covers the "mechanics of heredity" and the different systems of breeding, i.e. Linebreeding, out breeding and outcrossing. The chapters on the actual mechanics of breeding, the pregnancy and whelping are as thorough as any you will find this side of a veterinary medical textbook. Every abnormality a puppy might be born with, and how to handle same, is covered. The concluding chapters offer advice on how to cull a litter, select buyers, and of course, how to show your prize whelp.

The author discusses problems of other breeds than Yorkies which adds to the integrity of her advice in the eyes of this reviewer. If you are planning on raising just one litter or really going into dog breeding seriously, this book should be required reading.
SPECIALTY

1982 NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB SPECIALTY

The Huntington Valley Kennel Club of Ambler, Pennsylvania, was the host club for this year's club Specialty on 5 June 1982. The weather was only a slight improvement over last years, less wind and a little warmer, but raining nevertheless. Margaretta Wood did the judging honors for the puppy sweepstakes. Eighteen Norwich and seventeen Norfolk pups were entered for her consideration. TURKHILL'S PRIMROSE from the nine to twelve month bitch class was Missy's choice for the Best in Sweepstakes for the Norwich Terriers. She is owned by Mrs. Bradford Weekes of Oyster Bay, N.Y. and was bred by Quinn Slocum. Her sire was Ch. Hatchwood's Creme de Menthe-Crackwood (last years Norfolk Best of Breed) out of Turkhill's Patty. The Best of Opposite Sex to the winner also came from the nine to twelve month class (dog), WHITE STAR LINE BATH OLIVER. He is owned and bred by Ed Resovsky. Oliver is by Ch. Max-Well's O'Henry out of Ickworth Topaz.

Leslie Becker's SKYSCOT FOREVER AMBER won the Best in Sweepstakes for the Norwich Terriers. She came from the six to nine month class, and is by Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Melford out of Thrumpton's Lady Johan. Best of Opposite Sex from the twelve to eighteen month old class was HUNT'S END FIRST EDITION owned and bred by Lindsay Payn. King's Prevention Cherokee is the sire and King's Prevention Dandy Bear the bitch.

Mrs. Pauline Ford of the famous Thrumpton prefix in England judged the regular classes and a very fine job she did. Every entry received a very thorough going over from head to toe and her choices were very consistent with each other. And speaking of consistency—Mrs. Ford's choice for Winner's Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Breed was also the choice last year of Annie Winston for Best Norfolk in the Puppy Sweepstakes. This fine young Norfolk bitch is, of course, SURREY SAILOR'S DELIGHT owned and bred by Mrs. James Edward Clark. She is the daughter of last years Specialty Best of Opposite Sex winner Ch. King's Prevention Ahoy, sired by King's Prevention Jolly Roger. Jolly Roger is the sire also of the Winner's Dog and Best of Opposite Sex, SURREY'S PORT, owned and bred by Mrs. Clark too. His dam was Lyndor's Kizzy. He was exhibited in the American-Bred class.

A Norwich Terrier from California won Best of Breed away from the Easterners this year. Owned and bred by David Powers and Ed Flesh, CH. SEAFOORTH TUFFY TRAVIS was sired by Ch. Windyhill Nathan out of Ch. Whiteoaks Pretty Petula. Best of Opposite Sex, Best of Winner's and Winner's Bitch was Missy Wood's Norwich puppy sweepstakes choice, SKYSCOT FOREVER AMBER. Lesley Becker's homebred again came from the six to nine month puppy class. Mrs. Ford chose ROYAL ROCK DON OF CHIDLEY from the Open Dog class as her Winner's Dog. He was bred by V. M. Allen and L. M. Canavan and is owned by Mrs. Joan Read. For the third consecutive year a Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Brady offspring was in the winner's circle, Brady being Don's sire and Willowview's Chidley Winks the dam.

There were more triumphs in store for Norfolk and Norwich Terriers! Our Best of Breed Norwich, CH. SEAFOORTH TUFFY TRAVIS went on to win the Terrier Group and the Clark Norfolk SURREY SAILOR'S DELIGHT won second place! It should be noted that Tuffy was Best of Breed at all three shows that weekend, Philadelphia, Huntington Valley and Delaware Valley.

FALL MATCH

Following the Montgomery Show on Sunday, 10 October 1982, the club meeting will be held at the Ramada Coach Inn in Ft. Washington, PA. The Match Show will take place the next day at Castle Point, Bernardsville, NJ, the home of Mrs. Stevens Baird. Further information will be sent out in a club bulletin.
NORWICH AND NORFOLI
Saturday, June 5, 1982—Hunting
Photos—Maureen
ERRIER CLUB SPECIALTY

Valley Kennel Club—Ambler, PA

Ad Robert Congdon
Best of Breed—Norfolk  
**Surrey Sailor's Delight**  
Owner: Mrs. James E. Clark

Sweepstakes Winner—Norfolk  
**Turrhil's Primrose**  
Owner: Mrs. Bradford Weekes

Mrs. Pauline Ford  
Specialty Judge

Best of Opposite Sex—Norfolk  
**Surrey's Port**  
Owner: Mrs. James E. Clark

BOS—Sweepstakes—  
Norfolk—**White Star Bath Oliver**.  
Owner: Ed Resovsky

Specialty  
*by Maureen Murr.*
Snapshots

and Robert Congdon

Sweepstakes Winner—Norwich
SKYSCOT FOREVER AMBER
Owner: Leslie Becker

Best of Breed—Norwich
CH. SEAFAORTH TUFFY TRAVIS
Owner: David Powers and Ed Flesh

Margaretta Wood
Sweepstakes Judge

BOS—Sweepstakes—Norwich
HUNT'S END FIRST EDITION
Owner: Lindsay Payn

Winner’s Dog—Norwich
ROYAL ROCK DON OF CHIDLEY
Owner: Mrs. Joan Read

BOW—Norwich
SKYSCOT FOREVER AMBER
Owner: Leslie Becker
CH. BOOMERANG O' WYCHWOOD
(Ch. Seaforth's Tuffy Travis x Cee & Veer Pamela)
Breeder/Owner: Rose Balsis
Boomer completed his championship with 3 majors in 3 days. He finished under judge Richard Hensel, August 30, 1981, at Sandimar Kennel Club.

CH. LYNHURST'S AMI A BELL
(Ch. Redash Tarquin x Bowen's 'Dora Bell)
Breeder/Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Bell
Her sire's first American champion, she won two majors at 9 months under Debra Borthwick and a 5-point under Robert Congdon. Always owner/handled she now has added a Group 3 to her record.

CH. CHIDLEY STILLMAN
(Ch. Redash Tarquin x Chidley Leap Frog)
Breeder: Mrs. Curtis S. Read
Owner: Georgia R. Rose
Our new Norwich Black and Tan champion, Stillman finished in seven days and is now being campaigned as a Special.

CH. WELCOME SWEET LETTICE
(Ch. Kimberly King's Prevention x Ch. King's Prevention Barley Mow)
Breeder/Owner: Julia J. Young
Lettice completed her championship by going Best of Winners and Opposite Sex at the Kennel Club of Philadelphia, 1981, under judge Charles Deer. She is from my very first litter.
CH. LYNDOR'S MEZ-A-MEZ  
(Ch. Lyndor’s Cricket X Ch. Lyndor’s Mister)  
Breeder/Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Gerl  
True offspring of Ch. Lyndor’s Mister. At seven months old she took Winners Bitch at the 1980 Specialty. Other majors at Saw Mill and Rhode Island, and Best of Breed at Middlesex.

CH. LYNDOR’S PIPPA  
(Ch. Lyndor's Papaya X Ch. Lyndor's Mister)  

CH. LAETANS EBENEZER  
(Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson X Ch. Laetans Beecher)  
‘Nezer finished at nine months with three majors and two BOB, having got a good start from Pat-sy Wood who judged him Best Norwich Puppy at the 1981 NNTC Match.Handled by his adoring owner.

CH. LAETANS DUKE STREET  
(Ch. Thrumpton’s Lord Timberson X Ch. Laetans Beecher)  
Breeder/Owner: Marcella H. Congdon  
“Duchess” finished with three majors at Devon, Montgomery County, and Northern New Jersey, under Thelma Brown, Johan Ostrow, and Barbara Keenan. Owner/handled throughout.

Correction: Ch. Todwill’s Barnstable Two Bits is a female not a male as printed in the last issue.
THE KING’S PREVENTION NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIERS

Hundreds of spunky little red, sometimes black and tan, Norwich and Norfolk Terriers have enhanced life at King’s Prevention for more than thirty years. No puppy has ever meant quite as much to me as Butterscotch our first puppy born in 1950. His dam Beaver III, a “Jones” Terrier with large ears, a white flash and paws, had enormous charm and a faithful heart. One spring, years later in tears and in the rain, she was the first of our terriers to be buried on the farm.

In the winter of ’57, on a cold duck hunting day Col. Dick Kirkpatrick arrived with his young homebred Briton, by Quartzhill Quince, destined to be our first champion. Then came the English imports Kildoan Ruby and her brother, Rustler, who sired Hardy a small red dog of good breed type. Next to join the pack from England, Marjorie Bunting sent Rugus Entry Form and Rag Bag, whose champion puppy Jolly Rugus was by Ch. Rugus Rain Maker. In 1967 Rugus Rain Maker, twice Best of Breed at Cruft’s, flew over. In 1972 Rain Maker, now an American Champion, and his champion granddaughter King’s Prevention Fun Fagan together won Best in Show and BOS at our club Specialty under Jim Hanning. Rain Maker had a tremendous impact on this kennel. He sired our stud dog Ch. King’s Prevention Stormy who produced good sturdy sons and daughters.

It was a lucky day in 1963 when the two Upland Spring Champion bitches Magpie and Blue Quill came to live with us. Magpie proved to the backbone of our line. From her and Rain Maker came a wealth of sturdy offspring. Ch. Upland Spring Blue Quill’s first puppy, Ch. King’s Prevention Hardy Bear, Best Norwich Puppy in the ’63 match, sired Tiger Bear, Specialty BOS in ’66.

Milestones and statistics. Five times King’s Prevention has won the Champion Jericho Hill Vixen Salver for Best Norwich Puppy in Match. Our first homebred Norfolk, King’s Prevention Ahoy, owned by Mrs. James Clark, captured it in 1977. Ch. King’s Prevention Serena, the best dog I ever bred and a black and tan, in 1969 won the Norwich Club Specialty and Westminster. She was unbeaten in her time. Two more King’s Prevention Champions to win the Specialty were MacMillan and Sunshine.

Over the years we have been well represented by 43 champions and countless point winners. Today, Ch. Sally of King’s Prevention from the Hardy Bear line, is the dam of 1981 Ch. King’s Prevention Poco and the ’82 Westminster Winners Constance Larrabee with the Peter Gimbel’s one summer at King’s Prevention.
ROOTS

Bitch Melissa Sue. In more than 40 states, from Florida to Maine, and abroad our Norwich and Norfolk lead the good life. Foundation stock from King's Prevention founded 16 of today's Kennels including Amity, High Pines, Laetans, Mountain Brook and Red Oak.

In 1974 Ch. Nanfan Corrible flew over from England in a raging snow storm to found my small and special Norfolk group. The Surrey and Hillary breeders and I have established a strong Norfolk strain from Corrical's daughters and descendants.

It is sixty years since Sterling Larrabee saw his first "Jones"—alias Norwich. In Virginia the small Norwich graveyard at historic Oakwood has names such as "Small Dog Jones" on the headstones. Proof he loved the breed. Since my arrival on the scene in 1949 from South Africa, it has been my aim to raise show quality dogs with sporting instincts. We do not breed to show. We do show what we breed. The transition from "Jones" to Norwich and Norfolk has been a happy one.

I look back with nostalgia, sadness and joy on the hundreds of Norwich and the many Norfolk Terriers we have bred at King's Prevention. A rewarding experience.—Constance Stuart Larrabee

The Norfolk: King's Prevention Jolly Roger

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BARK AWAY

WHEN IN ROME...Miss Ilde Pucci, an established breeder of Brussels Griffon, wrote Lu Matteson expressing interest in the American Norwich standards, problems and publication. She hopes to establish a kennel in Rome having acquired Thrumpton's Lady Gemma and more recently a male from a French breeding, the son of the World Champion 1980. The handsome brochure for Serilde Norwich Terriers which she sent along contains a history of the breed and the breed standard. Quite an auspicious beginning!

Pickle Reed (Norfolk) a six-year-old daughter of Jasmine, bred by Prue Reed of Bedford, New York is ravishingly beautiful as she jets to Austria, Switzer-

Two Serilde Norwich bitches
land, France and Canada with her family. She strongly recommends Swiss Air to her canine acquaintances.

Mrs. Thomas Ashbridge III has transplanted her pack from Pennsylvania to Boyce, Virginia quite happily. Dear "Uffa," nine years old, succumbed just before the move to a very rare skin cancer. A lovable happy dog, he never knew he was not a people.

Impressions of a neophyte dog shower...Anna Bellenger, co-owner of King's Prevention Melissa Sue, compared her puppy's first trip into the show ring with a handler to the children's going off to kindergarten without her. The excitement was unbelievable when she won! Win or lose, she's definitely hooked on showing now.

Carolyn Clark's Tammy Vanity Wendover at almost eleven years of age holds her own with a Kerry Blue and an Irish Wolfhound plus five Scotties next door. What a sight that must be!

Ch. Thornville Treasure went to her happy hunting ground in December 1981. Owned and bred by Ethel Flinn, she died suddenly in the library where she was born. By Pemberton Tomboy out of Pemberton Man- dy, she bore three fine litters and was the first of the Thornville family. Aside from time spent with Steve Hurt on the show circuit, she chased squirrels in subur- bia and on the farm in Virginia for ten and a half years. She is survived by her mother and decendents, and much missed by her owner who says "as my first homebred, she was well named. She was a Treasure.

Ch. Thornville Treasure

**TERRIER TOPICS**

**SOME DUMB QUESTIONS YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO ASK... ANSWERED**

by Marcy Congdon and Damara Bolte

1. Why is it important for a Norwich or Norfolk to have a dark eye? Why should it be oval? Is there any practical significance to a dark rim or is it just cosmetic?
A. Don't you know the eyes have to be dark so the varmit can't see the terrier coming down the hole. Actually I believe it is a question of expression. It's hard to have a bright keen expres- sion in a yaller eye. The eye should be oval and small. A small eye is less vulnerable to flying dirt and foreign objects. Most round eyes protrude which isn't practical and a loose eye rim allows foreign matter to get into the eye. A small oval dark eye gives that nifty varnity expres- sion. It is probable that a dark eye lid like dark eyes are less visible and add a measure of protective coloration. Darkly pigmented areas are less apt to sunburn. It would be hard to look at a pink nosed, pink lidded, yellow eyed terrier!

2. Thinking of dogs as ratters, is a more or less wedge shaped muzzle preferable?
A. A more wedge shaped muzzle as opposed to less, because strength is required in the jaw. A broad base provides a firm foundation.

3. Is there any advantage of a prick ear over a drop ear (or vice versa) as far as hunting and killing vermin is concerned?
A. Prick ears over drop ears sounds like a controversial issue. Practically speaking, a prick ear seems to me to be less accessible to the foe. Consider the practice of cropping ears on some breeds of dogs originally used against an adversary such as Boxers, Great Danes, Dobermans, Staffordshire Terriers and neapolitan mastiffs. On the other hand, the drop ear does keep dirt out when the dog has gone to ground.
4. What is the advantage of a hard coat for a dog in the wild?
A. A hard coat is good protection for everything including inclement weather. It sheds the rain, sleet and snow and protects the undercoat from getting wet thus allowing the body heat to be retained; sort of like wearing a London Fog with a zip-in lining.

5. Our standards say that the Norwich and Norfolk should have legs as straight as is consistent with the digging terrier. Why not a really straight leg?
A. A long-legged dog has sufficient flexibility to allow him to place his legs under the center of gravity when he moves or digs. A short-legged dog without some contouring would have his legs on each corner. In order to retain the spring of rib and subsequent heart and lung room, and still give the body support, the entire shoulder and leg assembly must be not only angulated as seen in profile but shaped around the chest so the feet wind up under the dogs in a position to support.

6. Dogs seem naturally adverse to having their nails cut. Why? Does a long nail damage a dogs foot?
A. Dogs generally aren’t crazy about having their nails cut because it usually requires restraint and a degree of discomfort. The quick grows down into the nail and if and when it is cut it smarts and bleeds. Black nails are more difficult to cut since the quick is obscured. Nails provide protection, traction and useful tools for digging. Nails that are not worn down by use and are not cut or ground back grow out and will not allow the foot to come down properly. When the nails hit the ground the toes are pushed up and the weight is shifted back to the pasterns, or the metatarsals in the hind leg. Overly long nails also cause toes to splay, thus opening the foot and making it vulnerable to injury.

More Dumb questions and Smart answers in the next issue on dog show handling.

MOVE OVER, LASSIE!

*William J. Casey, Jr. reports on the further adventures of his multi-talented dog, Wicken.*

In one of the Norwich & Norfolk Terrier Club info flyers, someone asked who the male Norwich was on the PBS television series, “Sneak Previews.” Well, “Sparky The Wonder Dog” is CH. Pomirish Kay Wicken C.D.X., a female. The Producers of the show decided to change her name to Sparky, because they figured the name Wicken was too hard for people to remember. Besides, if you’ve ever met Wicken, you know the name Sparky, fits her personality.

In August, Wicken and I went for an audition at the Channel 11 Studios, in Chicago, where the show is taped. Wicken competed against thirty other dogs for the part, and got it. We have been taping one show a week since mid-September and are not done taping until the show goes into summer reruns in August.

The show can be seen throughout the U.S. and Canada and is shown at least once a week. We’ve been getting a lot of fan mail asking about Wicken and Norwich Terriers. One particular episode that featured Wicken,
had the largest audience for a half hour PBS show in the history of PBS.

Since the last article appeared on Wicken, in the Fall ’81 Norwich & Norfolk News. She has done another commercial for a Chicago-based department store, Marshall Fields, advertising carpeting. Wicken will also be out shortly on the cover of a greeting card and she currently appears on the cardboard container of Poly Vi Sol, a children’s vitamin.

Wicken’s obedience career has suffered lately because of her busy show biz schedule. We hope to be ready for Utility in the Fall.

Keep a look out, you never know where she’ll pop up next. Half the time I don’t even know.—William J. Casey, Jr.

KENNEL UPDATE

Kennels owned by members may send 300 words or a picture and 150 words. $7.50 per photo.

BARWOODS—NORFOLK—New Garden Swithun, CDX. proved he was still up to the Open ring on March 21, 1982 when he scored a 186 in Open B and took the trophy for High Scoring Terrier in the Regular Classes. Swithun’s playmate Castle Point Bark, CD. obtained her Companion Dog title this spring. She was High Scoring Terrier in Novice B on March 20 and 21, 1982. This was after a lapse in her Obedience career due to a meeting with Mrs. Baird’s Ch. Hatchwoods Creme de Menthe of Cracknor in June.

This meeting resulted in our first litter of Norfolk Terriers on August 24, 1981. Bark proved to be a wonderful mother to her litter of four (3 boys and 1 girl). Barwoods Botulf won John Beeler’s heart and took up residence with the New Garden Norfolks. Barwoods Lord Cuthred conquered his new family (recommended by Mrs. Baird) in upstate New Jersey. Barwoods Lord Darby and Barwoods Lady Anne are keeping the home fires burning. Their first experience in the ring was a match show where Darby went Terrier Group III in the puppy class. The next day he went Best of Breed and picked up one point at the Charlottesville Albemarle Kennel Club Show. Anne went Best of Opposite at the same show. The next weekend Darby went Best of Winners and Best of Opposite picking up his second point at the Rock Creek Kennel Club Show. Anne was Reserve Winners Bitch at the same show.—Barbara A. Runquist, Greensboro, N.C.

CASTLE POINT—To bring the Castle Point Kennel record up to date, Ch. Hatchwoods Creme de Menthe, whelped in 1978, won his American Championship in 1981 and the same year, being a “Gay Lothario” has produced 41 puppies. I would like to mention two of them here.

Castle Point Mint, out of Wicket of Castle Point, was the first Monty representative of an A.K.C. award as she completed her C.D. at the age of 6½ months with excellent scores and one award of High Scoring Terrier. She has also been shown and I believe went Best of Winners. Mary Fine is a super owner and spends much time with her dogs. She is also an expert retimer wolves and sent me two pictures of Mint meeting one of them in a tentative but not cowed spirit—mercifully the wolf was on a strong lead!

The second Monty puppy to win in the ring was Mrs. Trowbridge’s male out of Mrs. Kennelly’s Nanfan bitch. He went B.O.B. at Elm City, Conn., achieving 2 points and on the following weekend under Judge Keenan at the Meadowlands he was W.D. and B.O.W. achieving 4 extra points.

Good Luck to both of them and their owners.

I am saddened to have to state that old Castle Point Withers, Ch. Wendover Fox Hunter X Hopeland Twining, died this year, aged 16 years and is buried next to Iguana, her son, under the usual Yew bush in our dog cemetery.
KENNEL UPDATE

My Christmas cards from many points of the U.S.A. assure me "that there is nothing like their Monty puppy, so gay, so spirited and the favorite of the family." I wish them all well especially the two A.K.C. registered winners for each seems to fill their role to perfection.

DANLEY—NORWICH—Six months old and her very first AKC show weekend in North Carolina, our Laetans Empress Emilie acquired 1 point and went BOB. The very same October weekend in New Jersey, Emilie’s litter brother, Laetans Ebenezer also went BOB for 2 points. They’re going to ask their dad, Ch. Thruplon’s Lord Timberson and mom, Ch. Laetans Beecher if that’s a first for two six-month-old Norwich littermates?

Fulfilling his role as “Big Brother,” Ebenezer paid Emilie a visit on his way back home from the Florida Circuit. Did he have great news for her! “I’m now a Champion, Emilie!” Emilie had to wait to send more news of her show career until the Tar Heel Circuit in March. Then, she told “Nezer” she captured 5 more points, 2 of them going BOB over two male Specials and another 2 in April going BOB under Joan Read at the Rock Creek K.C. Show.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Donaldson, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

HILLARY—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—It’s been nearly two years since we’ve been ‘blessed’ with puppies. Two trips to the Eastern Shore, in the bitter cold and snow of mid-January; the expertise of Anne Rogers Clark and her competent little stud dog “Sinner” (Surrey Sink or Swim), helped bring forth our first litter of Norfolk. Our “Chatter” (King’s Prevention Chesapeake) ‘blessed’ us on March 22 with a litter of 2 girls and 1 boy!

Not wanting to be outdone, our “Rattle” (Hillary’s Plum Rattle) let “Chatter” have her babies, and a few hours later “Rattle” presented us with 3 girls and 2 boys by King’s Prevention Skip It.

“Natural studs and easy whelpers are the backbone of a successful line” (Constance S. Larrabee, N & NT News, Fall ’81). How true! We feel very lucky here that our bitches were bred naturally, and whelped freely!

“Bow Tie of Oakley” our resident stud dog sired 8 puppies in 3 litters, at the ripe old age of seven. It makes no difference to him that the puppies here aren’t his! He’s adopted all 8 of ours, as if they were his own!—Terry & Harry Hill, Annandale, Virginia

LLANFAIR—NORWICH—Ch. Nino Oso Bajito Del Rincon, “Nino,” has been in Dallas, Oregon since last June with his friends, Pat and Glen McVicker and their five Norwich. He has had 18 BOB’s, a Group First at Portland Kennel Club (Maxwell Riddle) and a Group Se-
cond at Whidbey Island Kennel Club (Jane Kay). In the Northwest, Nino is always handled by his “Good Friend” Glen. On March 13th, Nino was the proud father, again, of four, three females and one dog, all red. The proud mother is Toomax Legacy, pointed, owned by the McVickers. We are looking forward to the First Floating Specialty in Mesa, AZ (Superstition K.C.) October 30th. We hope our friends and their Norwich and Norfolk from the East and West will join us for a fun-filled three show week-end.—Hal and Barbara Fair, Tucson, AZ

Llanfair’s “Nino”

LYNHURST—NORWICH—We are announcing two big events: a new, temporary address, and a beautiful litter of two males. The new address is: 11480 Clement Road, Springport, MI, 49284 (Phone 517-857-3323). Hopefully, from this new location, we will be able to attend more shows!

Our two little Indians, Llynhurst’s Here’s Troubell, and Llynhurst’s Ruff And Tumbell (born Valentine’s Day) are developing into sassy but lovable pups. They were born two months later than expected, because their mother, Ch. Llynhurst’s Ami A Bell, refused to come into season and be bred until she had taken a Group III at the Ingham County K.C. show on Dec. 6, under Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Jr. The puppies’ sire is Ch. Pomirish Beau Brummel.

Ami finished her Championship in August 1981 at 14 months, and Tinker, our neutered male, completed his C.D. just two weeks later! Both have always been owner-trained and handled! We all are looking forward to a new season of showing, hunting, and making new friends!—Linda and Steven Bell, Springport, Michigan

Proving that terrier instinct is evident even at 4 1/2 weeks, Llynhurst’s Here’s Troubell gave what for to a mouse given him by a friendly cat. Steven and Linda Bell of Alpena, MI own this ferocious critter.

MAX-WELL—NORFOLK—There is a seven-month-old little girl living here. I acquired this darling from Ed Resovsky, Her sire, owned by Ed, is a favorite of Max-Well’s. He’s Ch. Max-Well’s O’Henry. Hank was bred to Ed’s imported bitch, Ickworth Topaz. Hence, White Star Alice Max-Well. Her tiny six week body curled comfortably on my lap as we drove from the Montgomery County show grounds home to Long Island. Swiftly, Ali became best friends with my son’s recently acquired collie pup. I’m certain they’ll eat, sleep, and play with one another until death do them part. Ali has terrific ear carriage, on my lawn, in the run, or just hanging around the kitchen. In handling class, she carries them every which way but right. Her first show, she leaped from the table and washed the judge’s face with her tongue. The judge thought it was a cute move but he wasn’t that impressed. She lost. Ali didn’t mind, she kept wagging her tail. Her second show, with Bob Clyde at the end of her lead, she won her puppy class. That at least gave me the encouragement to continue handling classes. We never refer to Ali as naughty, just rambunctious.

Ch. Max-Well’s Lone Ranger has not only proven himself a true champion with many Best of Breeds to his credit but a heck of a stud dog as well. Phyllis Hart bred and owns his young son. Watch out “Ranger.” For sure this beautiful young pup will be a top winner. Phyllis repeated the breeding which resulted in two lovely bitches.
KENNEL UPDATE

There are many young pups around. Ginger, Ch. Max-Well's Liberty Bell produced three puppies mid-March. I know of litters on Long Island and New Jersey. Please, all breeders, encourage your puppy people to get these young Norfolk out to our match show at Castle Point in the fall. A Match show is always fun and a great time for dog and owner.—Barbara Miller Brandeis and Sue Bobley

NEW GARDEN—NORFOLK—Our kennel has had a series of bad breaks over the past three years. After losing Castle Point Ely to a traffic accident, we tried to replace her by breeding daughter Godiva: three efforts gave no results. Finally, she went to Badgewood and the expert hands of Jack Simm. This gave us a lovely male last February—who only lived three days. This March we have, at last, our longed-for “New Garden Ely” from Badgewood import Ickworth Pennywise, but the other two pups were born dead.

Efforts to get a show-stud prospect by buying a male pup were also frustrating. Two of the pups developed bad mouths; a third had a genetically-based digestive problem. However, Barwoods Botulf bred by Barbara Runquist seems to have a fine future. He’s a lovely, active puppy with a particularly beautiful head.—Anne and John Beeler, Greensboro, North Carolina

PICKWICK KENNELS—NORWICH—1981-82 has seen a bit more activity at Pickwick. We added another Champion; Hareston Pickwick’s Gingerflower. Her title did not come easily as she is small compared to others shown in this area. Often the Judge would remark “she sure will be a winner at maturity;” of course she was full grown then! In the meantime we hoped for a litter from our Ch. Hareston Pickwick’s Bridgett, but this was not to be, for she never conceived. In the meantime, our Meg was working on her Championship; attained it and then paid a visit to Edith Steging in Wisconsin, and her lovely boy, Ch. Pomirish Beau Brummel. On July 8, 1981, “Beau” and “Meg” became the proud parents of three lovely and lively girls, one of whom was B/T. We had hoped for a nice B/T like her sire and so far she has lived up to our expectations. After suffering through the first case of “hepatitis eye” that we had ever seen, she started her show career at seven months on the March Florida circuit. The entries at the Michigan shows have been scarce and the horrible Mich. weather forced me to miss a nice entry at Chicago. We are looking forward to warm weather and the “match” in Chicago in June. We finally have a Norwich who loves to show!—Ursula Buys and Verna Donlea, Coldwater, Michigan

RED OAK—NORWICH—If given a choice, our dogs almost always prefer to be outdoors. During the winter we compromised by using the barn as a kennel. Following the dietary advice of Dr. David Kronfeld (of the University of Pennsylvania) based on his study of racing Huskies, we increased the ratio of protein and fat to carbohydrate in our dogs’ food. We accomplished this by adding extra meat, cottage cheese and cooked eggs to augment the protein, for fat, table scraps and an extra portion of commercially-prepared oil-based vitamin supplement. Thus fortified, and in tremendously heavy coats, they snuggled into deep straw, two dogs per stall. During the worst weather, they took turns exploring the whole barn on terribly serious mousing expeditions.

Our stud dogs have recently been mated to five beautiful King’s Prevention champion bitches owned by Elynordel Hecker, Constance Larrabee and Suzanne Jenkins, V.M.D. We are especially eager to see the progeny of the Match Show winners, Champion Red Oak Ramsey and Champion K.P. Tawny. Also of particular interest: the repeat breeding of Champion Red Oak Mischief Maker to Champion K.P. Sally, sire and dam of the outstanding K.P. Melissa Sue.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Poolesville, Maryland

SKYSCOT—NORWICH—Three weeks spent in England were certainly the highlight of my Norwich year. I headquartered at the Thrumpton Kennels, where host Bill Ford provided me with a first-class education in all phases of Norwich. I am greatly indebted to this wonderful man for his generosity in sharing his wealth of breed knowledge with me. It was thrilling to see
in the flesh many of the dogs whose names appear on the pedigrees of my own Norwich, and most especially the infamous Ch. Thrumpton’s Lord Redwood. This majestic old fellow is now about 12 years old, and is carrying his years well. The many records he has set, particularly as a stud dog, will not soon be broken. Among the highlights of my trip were the three shows we attended, and visits to Sheila Monckton’s Jericho Kennels and the Bentleys’ Norben Kennels. It was exciting to see so many quality Norwich in such a short period of time.

We are now looking forward to a return trip, hoping that it can be arranged so that we can take in the Club Championship Show in late September.

Here at home, we are proud of our new Ch. Thrumpton’s Lady Kandy, who finished for her title under Barbara Fournier at the Boardwalk show in November, and then presented us with three beautiful little babies on January 14th.—Leslie M. Becker, Middleburgh, New York

TYLWYTH—NORFOLK—Castle Point Mint (Cammy) has had an eventful first year. As reported elsewhere, she earned her C.D. last fall at 6½ months. This spring here first trip to Canada met with success and at 11 months she brought home several trophies and her second C.D. (195½, 195½, and 194 - yes, we missed a Dog World Award by that elusive last point. In May, she added a C.D.X. leg to her puppy laurels with a 185½ from Open B class! Cammy has her first conformation points and in May we will enter our first Terrier Trial. In what remains of her spare time, she consorts with wolves and coydogs at the University of Connecticut.

Kelly (Ch. New Garden Eadith Am./Can. U.D.) has had to take a back seat temporarily while the new arrival is earning titles. All four of her daughters by Ch. Wendover Torrent have been bred in the past year and we hope eventually to see some of the grandchildren in the show ring.—Mary D. Fine, Storrs, Connecticut

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The officers and membership of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club wish to thank the following for their generous contributions to our trophy fund:

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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.

LLANFAIR—NORWICH—Hal and Barbara Fair, 218 Rojen Court, Tucson, AZ 85711. Tel: 602-325-1162.


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

LORD ROCKFORD O’WYCHWOOD—By Ch. Jaybee Colonel Chum x Ch. Playstead Peppermint Pate. CH. BOOMERANG O’WYCHWOOD—By Ch. Seafort Tuffy Travis x Cee & Vees Pamela.

California

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

PLAYSTEAD—NORWICH—K. Z. Kurland, M.D., 2 W. McCabe Road, El Centro, CA 92243. Tel: 714-352-4854.

Colorado


Connecticut

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

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


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

Delaware

KINSRIT—NORFOLK—Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly, Box 3883, Greenville, Delaware 19907. Tel: 302-656-0081.

Illinois


QUAESTUS—NORWICH—Charles J. Kaleta, Jr., 508 East Chicago Avenue, Naperville, IL 60540, Tel: 312-420-2323.

SNUGGERS—NORWICH—Cynthia Chrissos, 825 Bay Ct., Bartlett, IL 60103. Tel: 312-289-1342.

Indiana

Maryland

KING’S PREVENTION—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, King’s Prevention, Chestertown, MD 21620. Tel: 301-778-3611.
KING’S PREVENTION SKIP IT—By Ch. Barton’s Little Bumper Bear x Ch. Sally of King’s Prevention.
KING’S PREVENTION CHEROKEE (Black & Tan)—By Ch. Red Oak Ramsey x King’s Prevention Holly.

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 Smuggier.
CH. RED OAK RAMSEY. By Ch. Quarterhill College Corin x Ch. King’s Prevention Red Rascal.
RED OAK DOONESBURY—By Ch. Badgewood Bracken x Ch. King’s Prevention Red Rascal.

WELCOME—NORWICH—Mrs. R. D. Young Jr., 3804 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, MD 20815. Tel: 301-654-3345.
CH. KIMBERLY KING’S PREVENTION—By King’s Prevention Nevil Larch x Chagrin’s Honey Bear Ginger.

Massachusetts

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

Michigan

LYNHURST—NORWICH—Linda and Steven Bell, 11480 Clement Rd., Springport MI 49284. Tel: 517-857-3323.

Minnesota

HIGH PINE’S—NORWICH—Susan Erkel and Gerry 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. Stevens 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.

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.

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

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

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

MAX-WELL’S SATURDAY NITE FEVER—By Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins x Ch. Max-well’s Scarlet Letter.

CH. MAX-WELL’S LONE RANGER—By Am-Can Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Max-well’s Liberty Bell.

NEVERDONE KENNEL—NORFOLK—Dr. & Mrs. Donald P. Regula, R.D. #3, Box 280, Rynex Corners Road, Schenectady, NY 12306. Tel 518-864-5443 or 372-9270.


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.

THrumpton’s Lord Beumor (Imp. England)—By Ch. Thrumpton’s Lord Murky x Thrumpton’s Lady Bevisa.

SKYSCOT’S SIDEKICK—By Ch. Thrumpton’s Lord Melford x SkyScot’s Wild Honey.

North Carolina

DANLEY—NORWICH—Mr. & Mrs. Daniel J. Donaldson, 121 Carolina Forest, Chapel Hill, NC, 27514.

NEW GARDEN—NORFOLK—John and Anne Beeler, 1302 New Garden Road, Greensboro, NC 27410. Tel: 919-292-4360.

LONG VALLEY—NORWICH—Georgia R. Rose, Long Valley Farm, Box 300, Spring Lake, NC 28390. Tel: 919-497-1730.

CH. CHIDLEY STILLMAN—By Int. Ch. Redish Tarquin x Chidley Leap Frog.

Oregon

TOOMAY—NORWICH—Glen and Pat McVicker, 1672 SW Fairview Avenue, Dallas, OR 97338. Tel: 503-623-4885.

Pennsylvania

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


CH. SHAWEENES 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.


CH. MAX-WELL’S O’HENRY. (Norfolk) By Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Max-well’s Liberty Bell.

WINDYHILL—NORWICH—Johan Ostrow, Box 2A, Axhandle Road, R.D. 3, Quakertown, PA 18951. Tel: 215-536-9415.

CH. THRUMPTON’S LORD TIMBERSON—By Thrumpton’s Lord Redwood x Thrumpton’s Whinlatter Caprice.

CH. WINDYHILL HARRY—By Ch. Thrumpton’s Lord Timberson x Thrumpton’s Lady Jean.

ENG. CH. CULSWOOD CLIPPER—By Ch. Culswood Chipwood x Culswood Chevely.

Tennessee


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.

GLENELG—NORFOLK—Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Box 1083, Middleburg, VA 22117. Tel: 703-687-5344.
CH. GLENELG TUFF TOO—By Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Glenelg Thimble.

HEDGEROW—NORWICH—Bonnie & Sally Hohn, 718 Alleghany Avenue, Stanton, VA 24401. Tel: 703-885-2393.
CH. HALFWAY THE EARL OF MARCH—By Ch. Thrumpton’s Lord Brady x Ch. Summercrest Lady Josephine.

PENN OAK—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Frank L. Rogers, Springfield Glen, Middleburg VA 22117. Tel: 703-687-6487.
THrumpton’s Lord Gerry (Imp. England)—By Thrumpton’s Lord Thomas x Ch. Thrumpton’s Lady Scooby Lou.

Wisconsin

CAMELOT HILLS—NORWICH—Mrs. Edith Steging, Rt. 3, Spring Lane, Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085. Tel: 1-414-467-2386.

Canada

LYNWOOD KENNELS, REG.—NORWICH—Dr. & Mrs. Robert J. and Mrs. Sally Ann Avery, 2890 Seaview Road, Victoria B.C., V8N 1L1. Tel: 604-477-6372.

Breeders and Buyers Exchange

NORWICH—Mrs. William C. Cook, RFD 3, Brattleboro, VT 05301
NORFOLK—Mrs. Alfred B. Cohan, 55 Knollwood Lane, Avon, Connecticut 06001

Hillary’s Plum Bushrod shows David Hill how to get a head.