Norwich Windy Hill Laura, Actress Lily Tomlin and Writer Jane Wagner (r to l)

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In accordance with the new July and February publication schedule for the NEWS the deadlines will now be 15 December for reader contributions and 1 January for section editors. The summer deadlines are 15 May for reader contributions and 1 June for section editors. This means that after the readers’ contribution deadline, the show front editor, for instance, will not be able to accept champions pictures for the upcoming issue and will save late material for the next issue.

SPECIAL JUBILEE EDITION OF THE NEWS

To celebrate our jubilee year a special staff of editors is working on a bonus edition of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier News. It will bring our breed history up to date from the landmark NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936-1966. Projected to be about 90 pages, it will be illustrated, of course. Watch for it around the first of November.
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THE PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Dear NNTC members:

June 1986

Thank you for your confidence in me and this Board. We will do our best to be good stewards to Norwich and Norfolk Terriers for the next two years.

1986 is the year to celebrate the accomplishments of Norwich and Norfolk aficionados of the past 50 years, those busy people who brought the little dogs into the U.S., wrote the Standards, formulated a Constitution and a club, negotiated with the AKC to have them recognized, and all this while establishing breeding programs and caring for their dogs. In honor of them and their efforts, NNTC is in the middle of a celebratory year: Norwich Terriers USA
1936-1966 has been reissued; the Show Committee has worked energetically to offer three Specialities and distinguished judges; the Annual Match on September 27 will involve even the puppies in our tribute to past glories; and in November we will publish a special issue of the News to bring our past up to date and have a look at Norwich and Norfolk Terriers in the United States today.

Is there anything left for a new Board to do? Yes! In our two years I hope we will put in place programs which will help to assure that the terriers of 2036 will delight their owners as much as ours do us.

There are delights and dangers in the fact that our dogs are comparatively few, spread thinly and liable to regional variations. We are fortunate that most breeders are NNTC members and have the opportunity to work together on interpretations of the Standards. Breeder workshops are on our agenda as is the completion of the AKC videotaped Standards.

Small numbers in the show ring can make it difficult to present a consistent picture of our dogs not only in grooming but also in handling and training. Do you pale at the thought of a Norwich or Norfolk being encouraged to “spar” in the show ring, with an Elizabethan ruff and clipped eyebrows? If we do not act together on these concerns, we deserve what those based in other breeds will dish out. Again this year, the Education Committee has planned a thorough one-day educational experience for novices and old hands.

Those interested in learning about our terriers find published information rare. If NNTC publishes authoritatively on grooming, training, and breeding we can influence owners, handlers and breeders. A brochure on grooming is on our Agenda for 1987, and one on puppy training is in discussion.

Our 1986 census/survey brought to light numbers indicating that while almost all Norfolk are free-whelpers, 37% of Norwich have C-sections. Below we “advertise” for a knowledgeable person to study this problem.

This year we were alerted to several situations which indicate that commercial interests may have become more aware of our little dogs; the Board has approved a nationwide Rescue Committee to be alert to such developments.

Some may wonder what a Breed Club is good for and what this new Board can do. We think we have the answer: we are for education through publications and workshops, for research into present problems, for special assistance to breeders to protect the dogs’ future, for fun and for camaraderie.

May we count on you?

Sincerely,

Marcella H. Congdon

HELP WANTED

The newly-formed RESCUE COMMITTEE wants volunteers to watch newspapers throughout the country for ads concerning Norwich and Norfolk Terriers, to contact veterinarians and animal shelters to assure that they will be notified about lost and homeless NTs.

Lawyer: to advise the Rescue Committee

Geneticist/Biologist/Veterinarian to study the problem of whelpings, natural and C-section, in Norwich Terriers. Initial data from 1986 census.

Author and artist for an illustrated pamphlet on grooming.

Author for a pamphlet on puppy training with emphasis on dog psychology.


Interested? Write to any officer or member of the Board.
THE JUBILEE CALENDAR

July 26  Lompoc Valley Kennel Club (CA)
         Supported Entry

September 27 Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club MATCH SHOW: Washington College,
            Chestertown, MD.
           Breed Judge: Mr. J. Tacker
           Obedience Trial Judge: to be selected
           Club dinner after the Match Show.

October 4  5:30 Membership Meeting
           6:30 Cocktails and dinner.
           Location: Ramada Coach Inn, Fort Washington, PA.

October 5  SPECIALTY SHOW: Montgomery County Kennel Club, Ambler, PA.
           Sweepstakes Judge: Miss M. Wood
           Norfolk Judge: Miss G. White
           Norwich Judge: Mrs. J. Ostrow
           Club meeting to be scheduled

October 25 Superstition Kennel Club (AZ)
           Supported Entry

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE MATCH IN CHESTERTOWN

The forty-sixth Norwich and Norfolk Match Show will take place on Saturday the 27th of
September on the campus of Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland. Chestertown,
found in 1706, is a gracious old town facing the broad and tranquil Chester River. Since
1782 it has been the home of Washington College, the tenth oldest in the United States and the
only college to which George Washington gave his personal consent to use his name. A walk-
ing tour of the town is a very pleasant experience.

An added attraction to the Match is an exhibition of the African photographs of Mrs. Lar-
rabee, recently on exhibition at the African Museum at the Smithsonian Institution. They will
be on display in the art gallery of Washington College.

A box lunch will be served during which the obedience classes will take place. The club din-
er that evening will be in the Hyson Lounge at Washington College.

The judge will be Joe Tacker of California. The co-chairmen are Constance Stuart Larrabee
and Anna Bellenger. The Show secretary is Lou Matteson, the obedience chairman is Frances
Wilmeth. All Norfolk and Norwich except champions of record and puppies under the age of
three months are eligible for the Match. There will be a Parade Of Champions and junior
showmanship. Entry blanks will be mailed out in August along with any further information.

Do plan on coming to the Golden Jubilee Celebration on the Chesapeake!

Chestertown motels have varying degrees of tolerance to dogs in their accommodations.
Foxley Manor Motel on Washington Avenue (301-778-3200) is the most tolerant or them all
and will allow dogs in the rooms. The Great Oaks Manor will allow two dogs but they must be
kenneled outside in kennels on the premises. The Manor is a restored mansion on 12 acres on
the water. (301-778-INNS, R.D.2 Box 766, Chestertown, 21620.) The Imperial Hotel will
allow three or four dogs to be kenneled outside. It is right in the heart of Chestertown. The
Hills Inn allows no dogs and is a restored Victorian mansion. (301-778-INNS, 114 Washington
Street, Chestertown) There is a Howard Johnson over the Severn River from Annapolis that
will accept dogs and a Holiday Inn outside Annapolis in Parole that will also accept crated
dogs. From Annapolis it is only about 40 minutes to Chestertown. From the North there is a
Howard Johnson in Newark, Delaware with a lovely green field adjacent to the premises.
Closer to Chestertown is the Chester Motel (301-778-2755). They do not allow dogs. Vonnie's
just ten miles outside of Chestertown on route 213 North will accept dogs (301-778-5300).

Make your reservations early.
SUCCESS AT LAST IN CHICAGO!

The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago, Inc. in conjunction with the Great Lakes Terrier Association will have a match show on the 17th of August 1986. The very exciting part of this story is that this will be the Chicago group’s first “B” match. On May 7th, the American Kennel Club gave the club official permission to begin that long climb to recognition as an AKC member organization. Carol Suggs, the person who has been working diligently for the club's recognition reports that they hope to follow up the August match with another in March of 1987 and another later in the year. After three “B” matches they can progress to “A” sanctioned matches and eventually to AKC breed shows. Mrs. Suggs credits the permission to have “B” Matches to the increased membership of the Club within a fifty mile radius of Chicago.

The president of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago, Inc. is Elaine Besbekis of North Brook, Illinois, Vice-president is Robert Suggs of Chicago, Secretary, Bobette Volke of Lyons, Illinois, and Treasurer, Cynthia Chrios of Woodstock, Illinois. The three members of the board are Sally Baugniet of Mishicot, Wisconsin, Edith Steging of Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin and Mrs. Suggs. Congratulations are extended to this group, they’ve worked hard to achieve this status.

Cover Story

BILL COSBY MAY SHOW DOGS AT WESTMINSTER—
LILY TOMLIN SHOWS HERS ON BROADWAY!

I am the proud owner of a celebrity. She is easily trained, fairly intelligent, and very affectionate. Her top line is terrific and her bite is excellent. When she does something bad when I take her to a friend’s apartment, she gets very embarrassed. She is fun at parties and is a wonderful traveling companion. While she is stubborn at times, I think she usually has a very good reason for her behavior. Her appetite is excellent so I have to watch her Twinkies, and she has a bad habit of putting her feet on tables, but she has a swell sense of humor. Sometimes I catch her with such a tantalizing secretive expression that I am thinking of writing a kiss and tell book about my celebrity.

Tess

Tess endures costume fittings patiently.

Held by Jeanne Moreau, Tess reads over the shoulder of Lillian Gish. (right)
(Cover Story continued)

(Ed. Note: With the help of Helen Brann, the above interview was obtained from Windy Hill Laura, known on the Great White Way as Tess. Some assistance may have been offered also by Miss Tomlin and Jane Wagner, the author of "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe" the show in which Tess on occasion appears. For those interested in the lowdown on Tess, she is nine years old and was by Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson out of Ch. Hareston Mrs. Willet.)

CH. BADGEWOOD MONTY COLLINS

(Editor's note—Monty was top winning Norwich Terrier three years in a row and was BOB at our specialty, judge Robert Moore, Westminster, judge John Marvin and Montgomery County under Mrs. Fisher - May and Anne Winston.)

How do you say goodbye to a friend? Do you simply say, "It's been nice knowing you." Do you weep as you state, "I'll miss you." Or do you reflect how wonderful the association has been; how you'll know you will never forget.

Jenny and Jack Simm lost a friend, and so did I. His name was Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins, bred by Betty and Philip Fell. His fifteenth birthday would have been celebrated this August 26th. Monty was sired by Ch. Ickworth Nimrod. His dam was Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn, whose sire was the illustrious Ch. Ickworth Ready. Monty was a show dog. Above all, Monty was the constant companion of Jenny and Jack. Long after he retired from the show ring, Monty could be seen at the shows. Wherever the Simms went, so did Monty.

I met Monty as he was romping in the Simm's backyard. It was his style that caught my eye. This energetic red dog instantly captured my heart. He sired the bitch I bought shortly thereafter.

Monty's good nature prevailed throughout his years with the Simms. Never would he utter a growl or cruel bark toward any dog or human. He was best with puppies, always believing they were his. In the end he was tired. His heart paced a bit slower. His walk lacked the lustre of younger years. The strain of age showed. Jenny phoned one day to tell me Jack wasn't feeling too well and could I stop by that afternoon for a visit. My inner feelings tolle me it would be a sad day.

I visited. We chatted. Monty was ill beyond repair. The decision was made. I telephoned the vet letting him know Monty and I would be there shortly. If sadness can be beautiful then the moment that followed was indeed one of wine and roses. I held the little dog in my arms as the people who loved him the most, wept. Ten minutes later I drove into the parking lot of the animal hospital. So did Sue Bobley. She was there to pick up medication for a cat. Coincidence, in this case, proved to be helpful. If it weren't for Monty there would be no Max-Well Norfolk. The Max-Well breeders and Monty walked in into the hospital. I had never experienced euthanasia. We stayed with Monty. Gently his left front leg was shaved of fur. His vein was too thin. The right front leg was shaved. Sue petted him. I bent to kiss him, as I cried. Within seconds the injection put Monty into a peaceful rest. The strain of age and ill health disappeared from his face. He was young again. Flashbacks to that day when I first met him brought a smile to my face. I thank you Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins for introducing me to this wonderful breed. I'll remember you with fondness.

There's a new dog romping in the Simm's backyard, Ch. Max-Well's Winter Sport (Pepper). He and Monty were good friends. Life has a way of making a full circle. This fellow is a descendant of Monty's and he's captured the hearts of the Simms. But let it be known, there is only one Monty. He lives on forever in the memories of the people who loved him the most, Jenny and Jack.

—Barbara Miller
BREEDING RESPONSIBILITY

In our 15 years of breeding we have had some heartbreaking decisions to make. The first was on "Dunstan" bought for show and breeding a seemly handsome, marvelous disposition and a real showman. At seven months his mouth went undershot and he's now Dunstan, C.D. a beloved neutered pet. Puppy Albert bought as a replacement turned out to be overshot. He now is in charge of a doctor's residence and very happy. Young "Bot" had a different problem: "hyperactivity." Acute often these dogs do well in the ring as they're full of sparkle and Bot and I got two majors. But this disposition is hard to handle; so we felt he should not be bred to. He's having a great time in a vet's home with three dogs, three kittens and three parrots.

You can see that we feel strongly about good mouths and dispositions.

Coats, too, are important and soft or curly coats should never be bred to. One layer harsh coats are o.k. and also two layer coats which are not quite harsh enough. On the other hand moderate white chest markings while not desirable are not disqualifying. Missing teeth have complicated genetic overtones. Even a missing front incisor won't lead to missing teeth in progeny unless the partner also carries genes for the same missing tooth.

Our last sorrow is finding hip dysplasia is Ch. Godiva and daughter Ely - a moderately severe grade 3, so Ely is spayed. Our hopes rested on little Ermanhilda, a delightful character not yet two. Her first x-ray showed a grade 1 but was done very young. An orthopedic specialist will do a repeat x-ray come June. Whether a grade 1 is breedable depends on which expert you ask. We'll decide after the x-ray.

This litany of misfortunes was recited not to incite pity but to demonstrate how strongly we feel about the responsibilities of a breeder.

—Anne Beeler

NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936 - 1966
edited by Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read

Illustrated with over 200 photographs, the majority taken by Constance Larrabee, this book is a vital record of the breed for its illustrations alone. Long out of print, the Board of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club felt the book had much to offer new members concerning the history of famous old kennels and names that were once so familiar. Except for a tribute to editor Constance Stuart Larrabee and the deletion of some outdated pedigrees the reprint is identical to the original.

It may be purchased by mail by sending a check made out to the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club to:
Old Dominion Press, Inc.
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Richmond, Virginia 23219

The price is $15.00 plus a dollar postage and handling. For five copies or more the price will be $12.75 each plus $.75 each for postage and handling.

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WEANING
by Barbara Miller

There is no mystery to weaning. At three weeks of age, possibly a few days before, your bitch will nurse the pups far less than she had in the beginning. It is at this time you can plan on actual weaning. If, I feel puppies need a bit extra nourishment at 2-2½ weeks, I simply take a dab of honey yogurt on a demitasse spoon, cover my lap with a towel, hold the pup on my lap and allow him to discover the yogurt. Should he not be too interested, I put the yogurt on my pinky finger and gently put it in his mouth. This discussion concerns itself with the topic of weaning but in order for it to be complete, I would have to mention vitamins. I start three day old pups on four drops of pediatric liquid vitamin C. At five days puppies begin four drops of a pediatric multi vitamin. Every other day the dosage is increased until they receive half the eyedropper of each vitamin. If you’re interested in understanding more about vitamins, I would suggest you read How to Have a Healthier Dog by Dr. Belfield.

At three weeks it is time to start solid foods. At the super market purchase an assorted package of baby cereals. Select a few jars of strained and junior baby food meats such as chicken, veal and beef. Buy a container of Esbilac at a pet supply store. Do not buy the liquid one as it is too expensive and for the purpose of mixing with cereals the powder version will do just fine. Prepare the Esbilac according to package directions. Small amounts of it may be stored in the refrigerator. Measure a quarter cup of prepared Esbilac in an oven proof dish and add a mild flavor baby cereal, oatmeal for instance. The consistency should be similar to that of a pancake mixture. Quickly heat the cereal, if you wish, by placing the dish in a saucepan of hot water.

Cover your lap with a towel, using a demitasse spoon place a little cereal on the spoon. If the pup doesn’t understand what to do with the food under his nose and mouth, help him. Gently, pry open his mouth with the spoon, allow a little cereal to enter. I repeat this process three times a day for two days. On the third day the puppies are fed cereal in the morning, followed by their vitamins, and cereal at night. The mid day offering is strained baby food meat. I start with the strained meats and at the end of the week I use the junior beef. On the fourth day I feed meat in the morning and at mid day. Cereal is always the night time meal. Allow the puppies to eat as much or as little as they want. Never overfeed a puppy.

By the fifth day we’re all grown up. I take the plunge and feed the puppies from a dish. Use a rather small dish, edge the rim of the dish with the baby meat. Place the dish in the center of the puppy box. At least one puppy is bound to discover the food while you busy yourself placing the others around the dish. Low and behold, they’re eating. Now don’t fuss too much with the puppies. It really doesn’t matter if they walk through the dish of food. Simply put the pup back in front of this dish.

The fourth week I add scalded chopped beef to the diet. Add the almost raw beef to a small amount of the baby meat in the morning and at mid day. Cereal, again, at night time.

By the fifth week your pups are pros at this. Somewhere between the fifth and sixth week you should be feeding four times a day. Gradually replace the baby meat with ground kibble. My Norfolks are all fed Hi-Tor (a Triumph product) kibble. I grind a cupful in the food processor and use it for weaning puppies. Puppy Chow (Purina product) is considered an excellent kibble for pups. This too must be put through the processor or blender. Twice daily feed a small amount of kibble and beef. Allow the kibble to absorb hot water, add the beef.

My Norfolks are all fed a homemade stew. The puppies eat the same beef, as it is soft, easy to crumble or mash with the kibble. An inexpensive stew beef from the super market with do. For a litter of pups buy one package of stew beef, put it in a pot, cover with water. Add a carrot or two, cut in pieces. Season with garlic salt, onion salt, a bit of basil and allow it to cook for 1½ hours.
By the time the puppies are ten weeks or so, they will be leaving your tender loving care, for their new owners. You now have them eating meat and kibble meals for breakfast, lunch and dinner and a night time snack of a heaping teaspoon (for each pup) of cottage cheese. You’ve replaced all the liquid vitamins at age 7-8 weeks to half a Pet Tab Plus. At ten weeks add 125 mgs. Vitamin C. I also add one Brewers Yeast tablet. All the vitamins are put into one of the meat meals. Between 8-10 weeks I introduce a little scrambled or hard boiled egg. Always feed a small amount. Remember, when feeding pups, as in those first few days, talk to them. When they eat from the dish, talk to them. The beginning is so important. The contact the puppies have with the human voice and touch gives them the confidence needed for their future.

All living things need water. Puppies do too. Never leave a bowl of water in a puppy whelping box or exercise pen. They are bound to play with it spilling water over their bedding. Either fasten a water bottle to the side of the exercise pen or offer them water at various intervals throughout the day. Water bottles are sold in pet supply stores.

Important. In order to wean pups you must cut back on the dam’s food intake so that she produces less milk. She’ll continue to be somewhat interested in her puppies but as they develop teeth she’ll be less interested in nursing. Usually around five weeks she’ll stay away from them for much longer periods of time. I always allow a bitch to reach her own time schedule as to just when she’s decided it is time to give up nursing. Don’t force anything. She will still pop into the pen to clean her babies and they’ll still want to nurse. She’s too smart for that. Quickly, she’ll clean them up with a lick or two, see if there are any leftovers for herself and jump out of the box. If on the other hand, she won’t give up the puppies, take her away for periods of time beginning at five weeks.

Note: Puppies should be wormed at three weeks of age and again two weeks later. I use Nemex II. It’s liquid and can be given to puppies in their food. Always consult your vet.
Long Valley Ole Rock and his bunny pal

"You don't expect me to wear this thing in public, do you?"

Three men on a sock.

A Norfolk puppy and his canary toy

Long Valley Phoebe Sandford
Summer Fun—
Fishing, Swimming, Playing Ball
and Just "Hanging Around
Looking Cool."
CLUB STATISTICS

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB CUP WINNERS (1985),
From WESTMINSTER 1985 through WESTMINSTER 1986

HIGH RISING TROPHY - Most points from PUPPY class
Pomerish Toasted Crisp O Joys - G & B Volke

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Laetans Falkirk - M Congdon

NORWICH CHAMPIONS FOR MEDALS
From WESTMINSTER 1985 through WESTMINSTER 1986

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14. Snuggers Thank Heaven - Cynthia & William Chrisos
15. Todwils Party Favor - Glenn E. Wills
16. Welcome of Kings Prevention - Constance S. Larabee
17. Echodale Brown N Serve - Shirley K. Cook
19. High Pines Twinkling Star - Susan Sikorski
20. Shonleh Hazard - Sharon Curry
21. Skyscot's Prototype - Leslie M. Becker
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24. Long Valley Percy Rock - Georgia R. Rose
25. Pomirish Toasted Crisp O Joy - Gilbert & Bobbette J. Volke
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29. High Pines Violet - Susan Sikorski
30. Kings Prevention Toby Tyler - Lenore Donaldson
31. Norweim's Squire Cubbington - Carol A. Jordan
32. Shonleh Mischief Maker - John J. Thomas
33. Barnstable Chip of the Rock - Sandra H. Stemmler
34. Echodale Wizard of Oz - David & Leslie Anderson
35. Laetans Falkirk - Marcella H. Congdon
36. Piccadilly Sugar N Spice - Elaine Besbekis
37. Piety Hill Spring Peeper - Eleanor Steele
38. Rory Bean - Michael Mathiesen & Dana Ainsworth Mathiesen
CLUB STATISTICS

39. Todwils Cabbage Patch Doll  Glenn E. Wills
40. Royal Rock Skylark Norledge  Ric Routledge
41. Thrumptons Lord Mothkin  Georgia R. Rose
42. Boys and Ivy  Allean Cohen
43. Castle-Bar The Firestarter  Barbara Pierce
44. Todwils Dream Maker  Glenn E. Wills

STATISTICAL REPORT CLUB YEAR (1985),
From WESTMINSTER 1985 through WESTMINSTER 1986

NORWICH TERRIERS - Entered in 635 shows (up 73)
120 with major competition in one or both sexes (up 33)
(majors by virtue of BOB or BOS not included)

136 dogs with 1 or more Best of Breed (up 3)
18 dogs with 1 or more Group Placings (up 1)
Total Group Placings 84 (up 14) — Total Best in Show 1 (up 1)

TITLES OF RECORD:
72 Champions — 44 member owned

TOP 10 GROUP PLACING DOGS: (Placings determined by total number of dogs defeated)

1. Ch Half A Bobs Mousetrap - R & C Suggs
   45 BOB; 3 GR 4; 5 GR 3; 7 GR 2; 13 GR 1; 1 BIS
2. Ch Royal Rock Don of Chidley - C. Read
   54 BOB; 5 GR 4; 6 GR 3; 1 GR 2; 1 GR 1
3. Ch Paddingtons Duke of Brighton - R. Higgins & D. Stewart
   31 BOB; 7 GR 4; 1 GR 3; 2 GR 2
   37 BOB; 3 GR 4; 3 GR 3; 3 GR 2
5. Ch Poker Alice O Wychwood - C. Taylor & D. Powers & E. Flesh
   26 BOB; 1 GR 4; 1 GR 3; 1 GR 1
6. Ch Skyscots Sandpiper - E. Steging
   12 BOB; 3 GR 4; 1 GR 3
7. Ch High Pines Forest Ranger - S. Sikorski
   18 BOB; 1 GR 3
8. Ch Rolling Ridges Prima Donna - A. & W. Freehling
   5 BOB; 1 GR 1
9. Ch Shonleh Holligan - S. Bishop & J. Wilcox
   30 BOB; 2 GR 4; 2 GR 3
    5 BOB; 2 GR 4

NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB CUP WINNERS (1985),
From WESTMINSTER 1985 through WESTMINSTER 1986

PARTREE TROPHY - Most points from PUPPY class
Max-Wells Wintersport - J. & J. Simm
MAPLEHURST TROPHY - Most points from BBX
Lyndors Tag Along - D. Gerl & J. Gerl

NORFOLK CHAMPIONS FOR MEDALS
From WESTMINSTER 1985 through WESTMINSTER 1986

1. Nanfan Crunch
2. Turkhills Pistol
3. Paprika of Whitehall
4. Greenfields The Hustler
5. Greenfields Cinnamon Bear
6. Lyndors Tag Along
7. Todwils Jamie
8. Wonderwood Barnburner
9. Greenfields The Gambler
10. Todwils Ellen Lee
11. Nanfan Sunshade of Hoheit
12. Todwils Dapper Dan
13. Wonderwood Watch Her Strut
14. Max-Wells Wintersport
15. Wonderwood The Rose
16. Everready

Barbara Miller
Mr. Pliny Jewell III
Dr. Leon W. & Patricia A. Lussier
Ruth Cooper & Gaynor Green
Dr. Leon & Patricia A. Lussier
Doris S. Gerl & Jerome L. Gerl
Glenn E. Wills
Kathleen & George Eimi
Ruth Cooper & Gaynor Green
Glenn E. Wills
Mary B. Rand
Glenn E. Wills
David E. Cook & William Q. Woodard
John Simm & Janet Simm
David E. Cook & William Q. Woodard
Beth Sweigart

STATISTICAL REPORT CLUB YEAR (1985),
From WESTMINSTER 1985 through WESTMINSTER 1986

NORFOLK TERRIERS - Entered in 374 shows (up 151)
56 with major competition in one or both sexes (up 25)
(majors by virtue of BOB or BOS not included)

55 dogs with 1 or more Best of Breed (up 7)
10 dogs with 1 or more Group Placings (up 5)
Total Group Placings 56 (up 43) — Total Best in Show 0 (down 1)

TITLES OF RECORD:
28 Champions — 16 member owned

TOP 10 GROUP PLACING DOGS: (Placings determined by total number of dogs defeated)

1. Ch Nanfan Crunch - B. Miller
   56 BOB; 18 GR 4; 8 GR 3; 7 GR 2; 4 GR 1
2. Ch Greenfields The Hustler - R. Cooper & G. Green
   44 BOB; 7 GR 4; 3 GR 3; 1 GR 2
3. Ch Chidley Magic Marker - H. Brann
   59 BOB; 1 GR 4; 3 GR 3; 1 GR 1
4. Ch Surry Sta'Board - J & J Clark
   2 BOB; 1 GR 4
5. Ch Surry Spinnaker - Mott & Kellerman
   17 BOB; 4 GR 4
6. Ch Todwils Jamie - G. Wills
   12 BOB; 1 GR 4; 2 GR 3
SHOW FRONT

7. Ch Todwils Dapper Dan - G. Wills
   3 BOB; 1 GR 1

8. Ch Paprika of Whitehall - Dr. L. & Mrs. P. Lussier
   33 BOB; 1 GR 4

9. Ch Chidley Bold Dust - A. & A. Dalton
   16 BOB; 1 GR 4; 1 GR 3

10. Ch Rightly So What - R. & K. McKinstry
    4 BOB; 1 GR 4

—Barbara A. Runquist

SHOW FRONT

DATELINE—CALIFORNIA

The first annual fun match of the Middle Kingdom Alliance of Norwich and Norfolk Terriers was held at Sebastopol, California, on Sunday, May 18, 1986. Taking place at Bundock’s Kennels, the match was hosted by Sharon Curry (Shonleh Norwich) and Doug Bundock.

The day itself was spectacular — sunny, bright and beautiful for the 49 Norwich and Norfolk and approximately 70 fanciers who spent the time in all manner of terrier-related pursuits including an obedience demonstration, conformation classes, go-to-ground, races and a grooming class.

The classes were expertly judged by Mr. Dan Kiedrowski, publisher of Terrier Type magazine, who found his “Best Norfolk” from an entry of 7 in SKYLINE’S SUNBEAM OF MAXWELL owned by Gerry and Roger Cutler of Sunnyvale, CA. At not quite five months of age “Tidbit” is the very definition of cute and was definitely a crowd pleaser.

From an entry of 18 Norwich Mr. Kiedrowski chose ANBAR’S RED MAN GATES as “Best Norwich.” “Gates,” owned by Robin Sissom of Yakima, Washington, not only went home with his trophy but so did his “parents,” with the award for having traveled the greatest distance (approx. 800 miles) to attend the match.

An excellent novice go-to-ground course has been constructed on the grounds and after an informative discussion of the joys of working Norwich and Norfolk at their originally intended purpose, all comers were welcomed to try to get their dogs to “go for it.” Success in this venture was decidedly limited but there was lots of consciousness raising and vows to join the A.W.T.A.

Next in line — back to ringside for a heartening parade of 24 champions (many with their champion get also in attendance). The last champion to enter the ring was the wonderful Eng. and Am. Ch. THRUMPTON’S LORD BRADY. The only sign of age on “Billy” is a little white on his muzzle. One look at Billy in the ring leaves no doubt that this was and is a one in a million dog.

Certainly a highlight of the day was the terrier races. CH. WONDERWOOD MICROCHIP bested an entry of 28 (run in heats of four). “Zoe” went home with a beautiful trophy and a smug look on her muzzle since her litter sister, CH. WONDERWOOD WATCH HER STRUT, had, in an earlier heat, captured the “lure” in her jaws and wouldn’t even consider letting it go. These two Norfolk girls were something to be seen. Funny — and loads of fun for all participants and spectators.

After a grooming demonstration (“How do you do that? Doesn’t it hurt? It hurts me just watching it”) approximately 35 fanciers retired to a hearty Italian feast. The day was declared an unqualified success — people had traveled from Washington, Oregon, Southern California — there were even some spectators from Delaware! All brought together because of a small terrier they’d seen at some point and wondered, “What kind of a dog is that?”

—John Thomas
THE CHICAGO SPECIALTY
Chains O'Lakes Kennel Club, Grayslake, IL
15 June 1986

On the occasion of NNTC's first Specialty at Chain o' Lakes Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show a contingent of some 16 easterners joined with a vital group of "locals"...a term covering hundreds of miles out there...in and out of the ring to watch a lovely entry of 13 Norfolk and 22 Norwich parade before breeder/judge Mrs. P.S.P. Fell, and 5 Norfolk and 6 Norwich puppies under breeder/judge Mrs. Richard Baugniet in the Sweepstakes.

Mrs. Baugniet found RIGHTLY SO RIGHT NOW (breeder Julius Rumpf, owners Virginia Hedges and J. Rumpf) her Best in Norfolk Sweeps and RIGHTLY SO HENBIT (breeder/owner Julius Rumpf) her Best of Opposite. In the Norwich Sweeps she chose BARNSTABLE GRIZZLY GOPHER (dog bred by Sandra Stemmer and owned by the Scotts of St. Louis) Best and PICCADILLY GOLLY MISS MOLLY (bitch bred by Elaine and George Besbeks) Best of Opposite.

In Norfolk under Mrs. Fell, Best of Breed went to CH MAX-WELL'S WINTER WIND (bitch bred by Barbara Miller and Suzanne Bobley, owned by the Leavitts of Minnesota), Best of winners to MAX-WELL'S WINTER CHILL (litter-sister to BOB, still at home with Barbara Miller) and Best of Opposite to a Michigan dog, CH ABBEDALE'S SIX GUN bred by Joan Eckert and John Wood and owned by them and Nancy Marsman. Winner's Dog was SURREY TWO IF BY SEA bred by the Clarks and owned by the Loucks of Chicago.

Mrs. Fell found POMIRISH PRESCOTT THE MASCOT (dog bred by J. Mihm and S. Baugniet and owned by Charles Liddle of Minnesota) to be Best of Breed, the Winner's Dog CHIDLEY BUCCANEER ON HUNTON (bred by Mrs. Presnikoff and Mrs. Read, owned by Houghton Phillips) as Best of Winners, and CH PADDINGTON DUCHESS OF HALSEY (bitch bred and owned by Reggie Higgins) her Best of Opposite. Winner's Bitch was CEDARISLES MRS. MINIVER bred and owned by the Carrolls of Minneapolis.

The story of the Specialty would not be complete without mention of the Match put on by The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago on Saturday before the Specialty, the warm hospitality of all the members of this Club which has just been recognized by AKC as a local specialty club and thus will become NNTC's first Affiliated Club. We were welcomed graciously and treated like visiting royalty by Greater Chicago and by the Cairn Terrier Club with whom they shared a hospitality center and a delightful dinner. This small, comparatively new club with a small membership has an impressive list of accomplishments. It was especially gratifying to be able to "talk dogs" with Norwich and Norfolk people we seldom have enough time with, to see the fruits of their careful breeding programs, and to find that their interests, problems, and hopes for the little dogs are those we share.—Marcella Congdon

Mrs. Taylor makes her pick at the Huntingdon Valley Show.
THE JUBILEE SPECIALTY
Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club, Ambler, Pennsylvania
31 May 1986

There may have been serious floods in Western Pennsylvania the weekend of May 31st but the eastern part of the state enjoyed hot sunny weather with a pleasant breeze circulating all day. Constance Larrabee started the Golden Anniversary celebration judging off at eight AM by judging 17 Norfolk sweepstakes puppies. Mrs. Barbara Fournier was her ring steward. Another member judge, Mrs. Joy Taylor of Gloucestershire, England judged the Norfolk classes of 37 and 17 specials. The ring stood empty for about five minutes and then Mrs. Larrabee was back to judge the Norwich sweepstakes entry of 17 assisted by Edwin Levy as ring steward. Mrs. Pauline Ford of England judged the Norwich entry of 23 in the classes with 29 specials. While all this was going on the Norwich Notions table was doing a very brisk business in the hospitality tent.

Because of a death in his immediate family, the outgoing club president Edward M. Resovsky, who had worked so hard in planning this festive day, was unable to attend. Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly as vice president served as hostess for the day and conducted the brief meeting held after the dinner party at the William Penn Inn. Eastern members were happy to welcome a goodly number of mid-western and California members.

For those who stayed over another day there was the Delaware County Kennel Show on Sunday. Mrs. Taylor judged the Norwich Terriers this day and Mrs. Ford the Norfolk. Due to a mix-up between the motel where she was staying, the Delaware County Kennel Club and our club the judging of the Norfolk started late. Fortunately, Mr. Jerry Roszman of La Mesa, California was sitting at ringside. An AKC recognized judge, he graciously consented to climb in the ring and serve as Norfolk judge until Mrs. Ford could take over.

The class show results will appear in the Jubilee issue along with the results of the other Jubilee show events.

The Obedience results were:
High Scoring Norfolk: Tylwyth Just Chelsea Am. & Can. U.D., owned by Mary Fine, qualified in Open B.
High Scoring Norwich: Laetans Jackson, his first show in obedience and his first leg, owned by Fran Wilmeth.

Our Norfolk judge, Mrs. Joy Taylor and Mrs. Betty Fell

Our Norwich judge, Mrs. Pauline Ford at work

Ed. Note - Because of the heat some pictures were taken in the shade of the tent resulting in dark photographs.
THE NORWICH AND TERRIER FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, 31 MAY 1986, HUNTINGTON

Norwich Best of Opposite Sex Sweepstakes -
LONG VALLEY BUSTER JACKSON owned by Mr. & Mrs. O.J. Montgomery

Norwich Best in Sweepstakes - NORWEIM'S KRISTY KAY owned by Carol A. Jordan

Norwich Best of Opposite Sex - CH. ROYAL ROCK DON OF CHIDLEY owned by Joan R. Read

Norwich Best of Breed and Best of Winners - HIGH PINES TOPAZ owned by Susan Sikorski

Norwich Winner's Dog - TERRAPIN TAPPAN ZEE owned by Missy Wood

High Scoring Norwich in Obedience - LAETANS JACKSON owned by Fran Wilmeth, his first show and first leg
RFOLE TERRIER CLUB
RY SPECIALTY SHOW
VALLY KENNEL CLUB - AMBLER, PA

Norfolk Best in Sweepstakes - SURREY FRIGATE owned by Mr. & Mrs. James E. Clark.

Norfolk Best of Breed - CH. ABBEDALE'S SIX GUN owned by N. Marsman & J. Eckart & J. Wood

Norfolk Winner's Bitch - SURREY BINNACLE - owned by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clark

Norfolk Best of Opposite Sex Sweepstakes - RIGHTLY SO RIGHT NOW owned by Mrs. Virginia L. Hedges & Julius F. Rumpf

Norfolk Best of Opposite Sex - CH. MAXWELL'S WINTER WIND owned by Janet & Charles Leavitt III

Norfolk Best of Winners and Winners Dog - ALL RIGHT MAGIC LAMP owned by Joan R. Read
Notions Table Chairman Sherry Mattison, member judge Steve Hurt and trophy chairman Missy Wood

Ch. Lynhurst's Ami A Bell catered the dog lunch

The AWTA trial in progress, the dog has gone to ground

AKC GAZETTE editor, Pat Beresford at Ringside.

CHAMPIONS

CH. TEAKWOOD'S POLLY PRINGLES
(CH. Thrumptons Lord Timberson X Longways Gratiae)
Breeder: Alix Gerry
Owner: Leslie M. Becker
Polly had an interesting show career spent mostly chasing elusive majors. A consistent winner she finally wound things up at Central N.Y. Kennel Club finishing with 25 points(!) and a Group IV.

CH. BEASTIE BUSTER O'WYCHWOOD
(Don Juan O'Wychwood X Tulane's Angel O'Wychwood)
Breeder: Rosemarie Balsis
Owner: Elizabeth B. Jones
Beasley quickly finished at 10 months under Gary Doerge's expert handling with two 5-point majors and a 3-point major. Special thanks to Rose Balsis who made this possible.
CHAMPIONS

CH. PICCADILLY SUGAR N SPICE
(Ch. Half A Bob's Mousetrap X Playstead GiGi)
Breeder/Owner: Elaine Besbekis
Sugar is our first homebred champion, finishing at Skokie Valley in December, with time out for a litter of four in April. Two of her pups are pointed. We are so proud of her — and them!

CH. PIETY HILL SPRING PEEPER
(Ch. Chidley Stillman X Fairfield Sophia)
Breeder: Peggy Richardson
Owner: Eleanor P. Steele
Peepers finished with a major at the Goldcoast K.C. show as Best of Winners. We thank his special friend and handler, Mary Beecher.

CH. HIGH PINES FOREST RANGER
(Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley X Ch. High Pines Glowing Ember)
Breeder/Owner: Susan Erkel Sikorski
Ranger finished before seven months of age with four majors. He won the High Rising trophy for winning the most points from the puppy class and has many group placements.

CH. CEDARISLES MILDRED PIERCE
(Ch. High Pines Copper Nugget X Ch. Camelot Hills Lady Beth)
Breeder/Owner: Joseph and Alberta Carroll
Reddie achieved three of her four majors by the age of eight months and finished at ten months at the August St. Croix Valley Kennel Club show.

Ed. Note: The editor apologizes for reversing the above two photos in the last issue.
CHAMPIONS

CH. TERRAPIN TRILLIUM
(CH. Hannikams Sweet William X CH. Terrapin Tea Rose)
Breeder/Owner: Margareta Wood
A little dog with a big heart, owner/handled Gwyllim finished with four majors including 5-pointers at Club supported Chain o’Lakes and Devon.

CH. CASTLE-BAR CORSAGE
(CH. Todwil’s Pal Joey X CH. Royal Rock Red-coat)
Breeder/Owner: Barbara Pierce
Corry finished her championship at 7 months, 1 week with FIVE majors.

CH. DEL RINCON TUFFY’S HOOPLA
(CH. Seaforths Tuffy Travis X CH. White Oaks Mini-Wheat)
Breeder: Sharon Curry
Owner: Margurette Shoemaker
Hoopla finished in Northern California with her third 3-point major; second one at Napa, third at Vallejo with extra points.

CH. CAMELOT HILLS LORD DALTON
(Ch. Pomirish Beau Brummel X White Oaks Cindy of Camelot)
Breeder: Edith Steging
Owner: Bobbette Volke
Finished June 1984 with last major, Sally Baugniet was his American Championship handler. He also finished in the Bahamas with his owner. Rugby is continuing his show career by earning obedience degrees in America, Canada and Bermuda.
WORKING TERRIER COLUMN

by Linda Bell

The Norwich & Norfolk Specialty Show was fortunate to have an American Working Terrier Association trial held on the show grounds during the day. In a radical departure from normal procedure, terriers were allowed to “show and go,” or enter at a time that was convenient to dog and handler.

Despite this additional time allotment, results were disappointing. The temperature was in the mid-90’s and many dogs were simply drained of energy before they even started. For some the cool earth was the best place they had been since leaving an air-conditioned motel room hours earlier. Yours truly was not able to watch other dogs, but is glad to share the experiences of her own dogs - supposed “expert” hunters. One was “trial wise” - she entered, found her way to the quarry blocked by bars, and dashed out of the earth to find another, more successful route. One heard the other four waiting dogs crying and barking and was afraid he was missing something they were getting. Two needed a bit of encouragement to bark once they reached the quarry. And, of course, Troubells, our most fanatic hunter, worked himself to such a frenzy that over an hour later he developed heatstroke - which emphasizes the extreme dangers of letting a dog work in mid-day or hot temperatures.

Final results are as follows:

High Scoring Norfolk in Novice B
Kristi’s Mr. T. Bearsley
Owner: Christine M. Rogel
Score 85%

High Scoring Norfolk - Certificate Class
Tylwyth Just Chelsea UD, Can CDX, CG
Owner: Mary Fine
Score 100%

High Scoring Norwich in Novice B
Citation’s Tinker Bell, CD
Owner: Steven G. & Linda M. Bell
Score 70%

High Scoring Norwich - Certificate Class
Lynhurst Here’s Troubell CD, CG
Owner: Steven G. & Linda M. Bell
Score 80%

Congratulations to the winners, and to all who had the courage - and good humor - to enter!

WORKING TERRIERS

By Linda M. Bell

When our first two Norwich were only 8 months old, they encountered their first real test: a woodchuck. We had been taking daily walks for a few months, and as they had gotten older (and I had gotten bolder), we travelled farther from the house. We had reached a small rock pile, and the dogs began to bark with an intensity that told me this was no squirrel-in-the-tree game - this was the real thing! The dogs sniffed down the small crevices, and barked down the larger ones, feeling the full impact of a newly awakened instinct, but were not quite sure how to act upon it. And thus began the first of many exciting hunts.

The dogs “learned” quickly what they needed to know: that woodchucks live in tunnels, that another dog or two, working from a different passage, was invaluable as a distraction to the chuck, and that woodchucks, when provoked, fight back! But perhaps “learned” is not an appropriate description. Perhaps “developed their instincts” is a more accurate phrase.

As pack terriers, competition between the dogs for a choice “hole” can be intense but decisions are quickly made, and the “loser” good-naturedly trots off to find another promising entrance. The “pack instinct” here prevents squabbles and fights which could injure or even just tire out one or more dogs before the quarry is even reached. The “terrier nature” in them, however, assures that the “loser” will be determined enough to seek out that other entrance because, after all, the name of the game is “Get that Varmit!”

Once the prey is in sight, the innate strategy continues. Full-grown woodchucks may weigh from 8 to 16 pounds. Some are skilled defenders, others are not. Barking is a “stall-offense.” The aggressive sounds and bared teeth prevent an attack by the chuck, and give the dog time
to assess the situation (It also alerts the handler and other dogs that the quarry has been reached.) This barking, or “worrying’ may last from 10 minutes or an hour. (In the latter case, a second or third dog, or a shovel, is invaluable.) If the prey is trapped or is so ferocious it will not bolt, or cannot be distracted by one dog while the other makes an attack, human intervention is necessary. It only takes a time or two for dogs working together to “get the hang of it,” learning when to make a move. Here, instinct is enhanced by simple psychology: the pain of being bitten is a strong negative reinforcement, while a successful lunge is the greatest reward.

My own learning, however, has been slower and much more haphazard. By trial-and-error I have learned how to move rocks on a rock pile so they don’t slide or collapse on the dog beneath (and so my back and other above-ground dogs aren’t injured.) A shovel has speeded up a dog’s digging, or enabled me to get to a working dog, but its use involves care. The sharp spade can cut a dog’s toes or muzzle almost as easily as it slices through rock-hard dirt. When digging into an earth, I have caused near-cave-ins, or occasionally distracted a dog long enough to give the quarry an advantage. Firearms, of course, are extremely dangerous. Let me just say: If you must use a firearm, learn all the safety rules, and obey them. Otherwise, leave them at home.

I’ve learned to identify potential threats in the area I hunt: flora, fauna, and man-made. Knowledge of the otter at the river, the pond where rattlesnakes are common, the place where poison ivy grows thick and lush, the location of an old dump with its broken glass, and even the field where the trapper set his traps probably added many years to my life - and to my dogs’ lives. Norwich (and Norfolk) are fearless terriers in pursuit of big game, but occasionally under-estimate their own size and strength. Sometimes they need to be redirected to other channels.

Once I had taken care of these other things, I still had one lesson that has been difficult to remember. It was one that didn’t conceptualize on my own dogs, but with my Dad’s Australian Cattle Dog. We spotted a woodchuck on the roadside, so we stopped the car and got out. Daisy began to circle the chuck until it stopped and sat upright. Daisy just stared at it, circled, and then stared again. I kept urging her to get it, but she didn’t make an attempt. I tried using a long branch to prod and poke it, but it only seemed to distract Daisy while the woodchuck was nearly able to get away. It finally dawned on me that Daisy was in control, knew what she was doing, and that I was only interfering. Even my “encouragements” caused a problem - Daisy was conditioned to respond to the “pack leader’s” voice. I was asking her to do two things at once. I had to learn to trust her to handle it her own way.

We need to assess each situation, but basically, we need to step back and let our dogs do what they were bred to do. Our emotions and rationale are very weak compared with the instinct, bred into the blood and soul by Nature for years, which surfaces in our little terriers. Their incarnate wisdom can inspire awe!

**TIMELY TICK TIPS**

Ticks are parasites that can cause health problems for pets and humans. Ticks can infect animals by means of irritating bites, by serving as transmitters of certain diseases or by causing a paralysis through their poisonous secretions. American dog ticks, for example, can carry a number of diseases which may afflict dogs, including Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Signs of the disease include fever, muscle pain, bleeding gums, weight loss and enlarged lymph nodes. These signs are similar to those of other diseases, but if ticks are prevalent in the area where you live, special care should be taken to keep the pet as free of them as possible. Extra precaution is needed when handling ticks because humans are susceptible to Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Do not try to remove ticks with bare fingers or crush ticks in your hand. Spraying, dusting, dipping or sponging the dog with a repellent are effective methods of controlling ticks.—Courtesy of the Ralston Purina Company
LET'S PRETEND

We call our place here "Hedgerow."
It has an English sound.
We really have a hedgerow,
Tall bushes all around,
Some fragrant, like viburnums
And lilacs, purple, blue,
With daffodils and tulips
And drifts of wild flowers, too.
We've honeysuckle summers,
Red sumac in the fall,
The hawthorn and the rowan tree
Tower over all
With berries for the songbirds,
Shelters for a nest...
But, we're glad we've no small wild things
Like rabbits and the rest,
'Cause we have Norwich Terriers
(They're English types, you know)
That always play at hunting,
Dashing to and fro
Under the mile-a-minute vine
Back in our hedgerow.

—Sally Hohn

NEW OBIEDIENCE TITLES

CH. DASTROPEN CELESTIAL
SPROUT, U.D.*
By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Brady x Ch.
Bargrange Rosebud
Breeder: Susan Mong
Owner/handler: Sally Culley
Jarvis, also known as "The Sprout" really
surprised me by earning his utility degree in
only six trials. An enthusiastic little guy, he
lives life to the fullest.
*Pending AKC confirmation

OBIEDIENCE

Since our last column, we have three new Norfolk title holders and six new Norwich title
holders. The top Norfolk has to be Tylwyth Just Chelsea who earned her Canadian Utility
Degree in three straight shows in one weekend! Chelsea now holds both the American and
Canadian UD degrees. She has also been busy going to shows in the New England area, pick-
ing up eight qualifying scores in Open B classes and three qualifying scores in Utility classes.
Her kennel mate (and dam), Ch. Castle Point Mint, UD earned two legs toward her Canadian
UD at those same three shows. Both of these Norfolks are owned by Mary Fine of Storrs, CT.

Another Norfolk earned an advanced degree. Nancy Parker's Terolin's Trinket of CJ, CD
now sports the CDX title. She earned her third leg at Queensboro Kennel Club show in Oc-
tober and picked up two more legs in back-to-back shows in November. The third Norfolk to
gain a title is Sage's Solomon Seal, bred and owned by Prudence C. Read. He now has his CD,
finishing at the Queensboro show in October.

There are four new Norwich CD's. We mentioned Hedgerow Buster Bear in the last News
but his title is now confirmed by the AKC Gazette. In addition, he had four more qualifying
scores in October. We understood he also took part in the Gaines Regional this spring. We believe he is the only Norwich to take part in a Gaines event. Buster Bear is owned by Patty Fineran. Two Royal Rock Norwich have confirmed Companion Dog titles. One is Royal Rock Percy, owned by O. J. Montgomery and the other is Royal Rock Sidney, owned by Louis and Anna Mae Blum. The fourth Norwich to gain a CD is Chidley Peregrin Took, TDX, owned by Olive C. Hobbs of Kent, Ohio. Pippin, as he is called, is the only Norwich to hold the advanced tracking title.

In the Winter 1985 issue of the News, Ch. Gustylea's Carter Chipson, CD wrote an article about the hard time he was giving his handler/owner, Helen Temmel, about qualifying in the Open Classes for the CDX. Apparently persistence on the handler's part has paid off as we heard by the grapevine that Carter did earn that elusive third leg and now has his CDX. Sally Culley seems to have a successful formula that she follows. She writes that she has completed another Norwich UD with her Ch. Dastropen Celestial Sprout. He did it in six trials. His three qualifying scores were 186, 181 and 187 and he placed second in each class. That is real consistency. Sally expressed surprise that it happened so quickly and said she still couldn't believe it.

Three new names appear on the list of Norwich earning legs toward the CD. One in Novice B in Texas with a 190 is Ch. Westwind Triton of Baybreez owned by P. Schmidt. The other in Novice A with a 189.5 in California is Shonleh Lord Fenwick owned by P. Prescott. The third is our own Laetans' Fredrika who qualified in Novice B with a 184.5 at the Berks County Dog Training Club Trial in ninety degree heat. We were surprised to be awarded a trophy for High Scoring Norwich in Novice B since trophies for Norwich or Norfolk are almost unheard of at obedience trials. Because of the heat, we went home after the completion of our class without looking in the catalog to see if any other trophies were available. The next day a friend who had stayed until the end brought us two more trophies: High Scoring Norwich in Trial and High Scoring Terrier in Trial. Next time we'll read the trophy list before leaving the show grounds!

In the last column we reported that Wakerobin Brewster had earned a CDX leg at the Valley Forge Kennel Club show last September. His owner, Pat Whittle, has informed us that Brewster did not qualify that day as she had to give two commands on one of the retrieves. Apparently even AKC can make mistakes as they had published his score of 172.5 in the Gazette. He must have been working a beautiful class to get a 172.5 non-qualifying, since he lost 20 points for the failed exercise. We do know that Brewster now has two CDX legs. He earned a 190 at the Lower Camden County Dog Training Club Trial in November and we saw him earn his second leg at the Philadelphia Dog Training Club trial in May.

Congratulations to all the obedience title winners and let's continue to promote obedience with our little dogs. They enjoy it and it's fun for handlers, too.—Frances H. Wilmeth

ANNUAL REPORT - OBEDIENCE
1985 CLUB YEAR

In the 1985 Club year, 15 Norwich and 3 Norfolks earned qualifying scores in obedience (failing scores are not published in the AKC Gazette). Of these, 5 Norwich and 2 Norfolks are member-owned. 11 dogs completed requirements for AKC titles; 1 of these 11 completed 2 titles.

Earned were: 9 CD titles (8 Norwich, 1 Norfork), 2 CDX titles (both Norfolk), and 1 UD title (Norfolk). 3 of the CD titles, all Norwich, and all of the advanced titles went to member-owned dogs.

The winner of the River Bend Trophy is the Norfolk, Tylwyth Just Chelsea Am/Can UD owned by Mary D. Fine. Chelsea finished both CDX and UD titles in the past year and had 17 qualifying scores in Open and Utility, earning 51 points by our current system. The top member-owned Norwich was Ch. Camelot Hills Lord Dalton owned by B. Volke.
Recipients of the Club Medal for earning the CD title will be:
Steven and Linda Bell - Lynhurst's Here's Troubell
Hope Levy - King's Prevention Belle Boyd
Mrs. Gilbert Volke - Ch. Camelot Hills Lord Dalton

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**DOGS, YE HAVE HAD YOUR DAY — HOMER**

Now that it's over, Champion Carter Chipson is really proud to announce that he has attained the Title of Companion Dog Excellent. In a recent issue of the NEWS Carter described in "A DOG'S TALE" his four years of efforts to dodge this title.

Since then eight more efforts proved unsuccessful until April 19. Then at the Upper Suncoast Dog Obedience Club's trial he decided to take pride in his own club's reputation. Mr. James Dearinger was present and this was no time to fool around. He performed each exercise and earned a 186 and a third leg for the team of Helen Temmel and Carter. Joy abounded and Carter had to roll over four times to show he loved it too.

Now he is planning to continue the Therapy Dog work he is good at and enjoys. To keep his mind fit there will also be a trace of Utility work. After all for a dog reaching his tenth birthday in November of this year — that's quite enough.—Helen Temmel

**PASSPORT TO OBEDIENCE**

Rugby aka Champion Camelot Hill's Lord Dalton, CD is a well traveled Norwich Terrier from the midwestern, Chicago suburb of Lyons, Illinois. Rugby is an international traveler and title holder. He has earned his American and Bahamian Championship in the breed ring and he has achieved his American, Canadian and Bermudian Companion Dog Obedience titles. Excellent degree in 1986. Bobbie Volke, his traveling companion, says Rugby is getting ready to go out and earn his Companion Dog and is already working on the Utility exercises. She also adds that, things should go well for them on the '86 show circuit, if, Rugby will keep his mind on business and stop checking the audience.

Rugby is a great heeling dog and fun to work with. Bobbie credits much of Rugby's attentiveness to breeder Edith Steging of Sheboygan Falls, Wisc. who did a super job of socializing Rugby as a puppy before she sent him to her. Rugby draws attention to he and Bobbie in the obedience ring by his 'quick sits' and 'fast gait.' She takes him out to as many obedience Fun Matches and Correction Clinics as can be attended to condition him to work under all conditions.

Bobbie has been President of the Lyons Township Dog Training Club, Lyons, IL for two years and has been obedience training since 1973; Rugby is the first terrier she has trained. She is the originator of puppy Kindergarten Obedience Classes for the Lyons club. Puppies are registered from two months to four months of age. Owners have pre-registered puppies as young as two weeks old to be sure they can get into the popular classes. Bobbie is also club secretary for the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago, Inc.—Bobbie Volke
WORKING NORWICH AND NORFOLK

There are several Norwich and Norfolk who do more than just train people to earn their keep. Sarah Dombroski’s Constance is proof that you don’t have to be tall and willowy to be a fashion model. Constance models dog clothes for a mail order doggy fashion house. Carol Suggs has put her kennel to work endorsing a well-known brand of dog food. This brand has sensibly packed their product in small cans for the small dog, a winning idea with winning dogs to promote it.

CLINIC

A SUMMERTIME WARNING

Puppies just don’t care what they pick up to play with, papers, paperclips, dried leaves, it’s all a game to them. To make sure that what looks harmless but isn’t will not tempt your puppies, it is a good idea to know some of the common “garden variety” of plants that will poison them. It only takes a single leaf of the lovely oleander to fatally poison. Other plants that might be poisonous depending on how much is ingested are: caladium, foxglove, lily of the valley, snowdrop and iris. Ralston Purina publishes a fine booklet called “Plant Poisoning in Small Companion Animals.” To receive one free write to Ralston Purina Co., Checkerdboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri, 63188.

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CANINE BRUCELLOSIS

Brucellosis is not a disease most pet owners hear much about, but to dog breeders it is a constant spectre to guard against. Brucellosis causes abortions and sterility. It is difficult to diagnose and very hard to cure. One of the recommended cures is spaying or neutering. Treatment is long and expensive and the result is uncertain. So far there has been discovered no acceptable vaccine against it.

Brucellosis is a contagious disease that affects not only dogs but in another species of bacterium causes brucellosis in cows and sheep. It was recognized as a canine disease in 1966 at Cornell’s James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health.

The disease is very hard to diagnose because the symptoms are not terribly noticeable. Swollen lymph nodes and back pain are the only ones a pet owner might notice. The bacterium may stay in the blood stream for months or years after the symptoms have disappeared. The outstanding manifestation is abortion of bitches from six to eight weeks after conception. Scrotal dermititus and swollen or shrunken testicles may show in the male. Some males may become permanently sterile, loss of libido and poor sperm are other difficulties. Some males are still able to mate and thus can transmit the disease. The male can acquire the disease by being bred to an infected female and the female can acquire the disease by being bred to an affected male. Contact with aborted fetuses or uterine discharge from the bitch are also sources of infection or ingesting organisms from an affected area. Tests can be given to show if a potential stud or bitch are contaminated and it is an extremely worthwhile thing to do if you are planning puppies.

There is hope for curing Brucellosis if the case is caught early enough. Even then there is sometimes a recurrance. Tetracycline in high doses coupled with streptomycin have been the only medicines that have shown a good cure rate. In breeding kennels euthanasia is recommended as the sterility caused by Brucellosis is not reversible. Spaying or neutering is the other alternative.

At present no vaccine has been found that will induce immunity. A test for Brucellosis prior to breeding is the only protection the dog breeder has against this virulent disease.

DISINFECTING FORMULA

Chlorox is the disinfectant of choice for disinfecting against canine parvovirus and canine coronavirus. The formula recommended is one part Chlorox to 30 parts water. Mix it in a plastic container as the mixture is too strong not to corrode metal. This disinfectant solution is a potent one but it is no guarantee that all the virus will be completely inactivated. A cleaning solution using the same formula of one part soap to thirty parts water is recommended to be used before disinfecting.

BARK AWAY

Jean Firth Tyng of Bel Air, Maryland, just sold a seventh generation puppy of her original bitch and is justifiably proud of “Little Miss” who now lives in Thousand Oaks, California with Wendy Laidler.

Peggy Richardson’s Fairfield Rockchild has bounded straight into the hearts of his owners, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Fairchild of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Hazel Beeler of Blacksburg, Virginia wrote this touching tribute to her Gunny:

Gunny (New Garden Ralf) died 26 December 1985 of congestive heart failure. He was 9 years and 10 months old. Although Gunny’s Chippendale front and eccentric ear carriage precluded success in the show ring, his charming personality and perpetual-motion tail won friends wherever he went. Although friendly to everyone, Gunny was a loyal companion and a vigilant watchdog. He was a seasoned traveller who dug holes in the sands of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the Gulf of Mexico, and, in his youth, navigated the lower Colorado River in an inner tube. Before the recent onset of his illness, Gunny was a vigorous lover of the outdoors who often accompanied his master on geological field trips and enjoyed swimming, rodent hunting, long hikes in the mountains, and retrieving innumerable tennis balls. His best-known achievement was appearing as the month of October in the 1983 NNCT calendar. Gunny also won first prize in the happiest tail contest at the Montgomery Co. (Va.) Humane Society Benefit in May 1985, and was pictured in the Winter 1985 NNTN with his friend Blue. He died during a visit to the house of his birth and is buried in the family plot. Gunny is sorely missed by his master and her friends and family.

Evidently Martha Seaman never read that TIME magazine article about the effects of having more than one crisis in a year. In March she fell off a horse and broke a leg, a week later her Lucy had five male puppies and a month after that she moved to Birmingham, Michigan, to become Deputy Director of the Birmingham library system. For Martha That Was The Spring THAT Was!
Mrs. Peter Morici of Mánhasset, N.Y. says that eight weeks old Hedgerow's Sir Randolph lets her know when it was time to go out. She is sure this is due to the excellent socialization that he received from his breeders Sally and Bonnie Hohn. Mrs. Morici found that Randy had no trouble adjusting to his older fellow Norwich, Winston and Spencer.

Tucker and Becky, the resident Norfolk at the home of Mrs. William Van Winkle of Litchfield, CT. romp all day long. This goes to show that Tucker is more than just young in heart, he is nine years old and Becky, his niece, is just a pup of seven months. Tucker and Becky hail from nearby Lyndor Kennels. Mrs. Van Winkle constantly sings praises of their wonderful dispositions.

Tally, the 3½ year old Norfolk of Ellen McCloy of New York is a nature program TV junkie. Any nature program about animals commands his complete attention. The more "action-packed" the show, the more vocal Tally becomes.

To help us keep cool this summer, Ylwa Samuelsson of Kennel Zonda, Skara, Sweden, sent this charming snowy picture of herself and six of their eight Norwich household. Of the eight, four are champions, one has two CC's and one has one CC. The little "muff" she is holding is three and a half months old.

Louis J. Gartner, the owner of the famous tree climbing Norfolk, bought a flea bomb, a nationally known product from a supermarket. He and Polo left the house for two hours after he set it off in his Palm Beach home (they have fleas year round in Florida). On their return Polo acted as if he'd eaten something that did not agree with him. Ten days later he and Polo left the house for four hours after setting off a second bomb. This time Polo's reaction was
more severe. He had dry heaves, cried and whimpered and insisted on being held all night long. The effect on the fleas was quite drastic both times. Mr. Gartner says he will never use the product again despite its deadly efficiency on the fleas.

Our own Constance Larrabee was interviewed on the CBS news on 19 May about war photography. The clip was about ten minutes long and appeared in the Washington, DC area. The NEWS has been unable to find out if it will appear in any other areas or if so when.

KENNEL UPDATE

CEDARISLES—NORWICH—A most important day in our lives occurred the day we rounded a corner at the Minneapolis Kennel Club bench show in 1981. There before us we saw the first two Norwich we had ever seen. We began our selection search by reading about each breed and then getting every book that even mentioned the Norwich. We decided the Norwich was for us. A dog, small in size, to fit comfortably into our small house, but large in heart, character and personality. Our first dog, Max, was from Susan Sikorski's next litter.

What a joy it was to raise him. (As Jay says, he spent the next six months of his life on my lap). We loved, respected and learned so much from him that it led to our desire to breed Norwicks. A trip to see Sheila Monckton and Pauline Ford and their wonderful dogs in 1983 confirmed this desire. A year later Susan made it possible for us to obtain her Camelot Hills Lady Beth, bred by Edith Steging and our first litter was whelped that October and our second in March of this year. By this time, Pat Lanier, our friend and advisor, had finished both Max and Lady Beth and a puppy, Mildred Pierce.

The first time we took Max for a walk around our lakes district neighborhood, we heard the question, "What kind of a dog is that?" We've now heard the question hundreds of times, and the new question is, "Are you going to keep all the puppies this time?", asked most often by the children of the neighborhood. Well, we would if we could. We have been a family of four Norwicks since December, 1984 and will be five. Constant joy is provided by our wonderful little dogs. - Alberta and Jay Carroll, Minneapolis, MN.

DEVONDALE—NORWICH—Last Fall, instead of showing at Montgomery Co., "Missy" (CH. King's Prevention Melissa Sue) whelped, producing Devondale's Mistress Matilda on October 5. Not to be outdone, "Devon" (CH. King's Prevention Devondale), who was bred once to "Master Miles" on March 29, is due to have pups on the day of the Specialty, May 31. We do have excellent timing!!

I have spent most of the rainy Spring days building a picket fence in the dining room. (Only a dog-person would be this crazy!) Now is almost all outside, freshly painted white, with patio bricks under it, a "kick-board" bottom and a dutch-door gate so little ones stay put. It is right outside the kitchen window for puppy watching.—Anna Bellenger, Wilmington, DE
"THE RAT PACK"
Ch. Devondale's Master Miles & brother, Devondale's Master Montague, having fun at Valley Forge Kennel Club in "The Person and the Dog" Class. Later they combined to go Winners Dog, BOW, BOB and Gr. IV.

Hedgerow Buster Bear, C.D. over the jumps with his dumbbell.

HEDGEROW—NORWICH—Our thanks to Joan Read for taking our homebred Champion Hedgerow Cricket to the 50th Anniversary Specialty for us. We are so sorry we couldn't be there ourselves!
Our favorite obedience Norwich Hedgerow Buster Bear, C.D. participated in the Gaines' Eastern Regionals in April with his owner Patty Fineran. Although he didn't take top honors, he did qualify in every round. Here he is practicing for his CDX. Atta' boy!—Sally and Bonnie Hohn, Staunton, VA.

HIGH PINES—NORWICH—We have had an exciting fall and winter watching our two litters grow up and move to new homes. We kept one puppy, High Pines Topaz (Ch. Redash Tarquin x Ch. High Pines Glowing Ember) and she has started her show career going Best of Breed at the Baltimore KC in April winning over three specials at 7 months of age.
Minnesota will be our home this summer and we look forward to walks in the woods instead of around the Capitol. This year we are going to teach the Norwich to stay out of the garden because last year they kept picking the tomatoes.—Susan & Gerry Sikorski, Washington, D.C.

LAETANS—NORWICH—It is March and there are two babies in my closet with their eyes just open who were conceived eleven years ago. No, they're not elephants, they're Norwich; two pretty little bitches. But I've planned and waited 11 years for this truly homebred litter & finally I have homebred Champion Ebenezer CD who could be bred to homebred Champion Falkirk with hopes of a sound litter. I know the parents, the aunts and uncles, the grandparents, greataunts and uncles, great grandparents and great-great grandparents; four generations were whelped in my lap so to speak. What an exciting year ahead to see the results. I think that's what breeding dogs is all about...not numbers, not certificates, not sales, not ribbons nor silver...breeding is about selecting the gene pool for the long haul.—Marcy Congdon, Vincentown, NJ.
MAX-WELL—NORFOLK—As the owner of Ch. Nanfan Crunch I would like to thank his breeder, Joy Taylor, for sending me such a gem. Thanks too, to all of you who sent Crunch congrats on his topping the field in 1985 as Number One Norfolk.

Ch. Max-Well’s Winter Sport sired a litter of four bitches and one dog. These puppies went to terrific homes. The Cutlers in California have already become a charter member of the club associated with ours, being organized by some of our western members. The Leavitts in Mendota Heights, Minn. fell in love with the breed and now own their second little girl. Don’t think we were left out. We now have Skyline’s Max-Well Sundae. If this litter weren’t enough for Margaret Reuther she bred Max-Well’s Meadowlark Lucy to Crunch. Let it be known that January 29, 1985 Crunch produced a litter of two bitches and two dogs out of a Max-Well bitch. He repeated his performance with Lucy. Lorraine Comi was overjoyed when she received her little boy. We welcome all new owners to our ranks and wish you years of joy with your Norfolk.

We are looking forward to a time of gaiety during our Jubilee year. Let good sportsmanship prevail. To all goodluck.—Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley, Roslyn, NY.

FLASH—On the tenth of May, Crunch went Best in Show at the Scott County Kennel Club Show in Davenport, Iowa. He is the first Norfolk to win Best in Show, truly a landmark win! The judge was Arley Hussin. The following day Crunch took the Terrier Group under Victor Boutwell at the Tri-City Kennel Club.

SKYSCOT—NORWICH—Due to the lack of a reliable available kennel sitter, we’ve been forced to stay home alot more than we’d choose to, but we have never felt that the shows were necessary to enjoy our little terriers. We do miss seeing our many doggie friends though. During the past six points we have managed to make it to one point show, where Webster won his first three months, and Polly won her final three, and we attended the big Connecticut Terrierama match show where Webster topped a large entry of quality terriers, including even the rare breed terriers, under terrier specialty Guenter Behr.

Webster and Bevmor have been busy making babies for us and others, their puppies having gone to various states, including Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, Connecticut and Ohio.

Jacob (Ch. SkyScot’s Prototype) left SkyScot in November 1985 and has seemingly settled well in his new home. Shown by Dick and Dee Hanna (Idaho) for owners Sharon Cook and Jan Bird (Colorado), he has numerous breed wins and group placements to his credit. We miss the little rascal, but are having fun following his show career from afar, and we couldn’t be more proud of him if we still owned him.

Bevmor will be leaving for Texas in late June where he will be at stud for several months. While there, he will reside with Peggy Schmidt and the Baybreeze Norwich in Corpus Christi.

See you all on the Huntingdon Valley weekend.—Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, New York.

TYLWYTH—NORFOLK—Continuing her successful career across the Border, Tylwyth Just Chelsea UD took only 3 shows to earn her Canadian Utility title. She thus became the second Norfolk to hold the UD title in 2 countries, the first being Ch. New Garden Eadith Am/Can UD. It was exciting to have a dog acquire a UD in only 3 shows and was the culmination of several months of hard work since the Canadian routine is slightly different from ours. At the same shows, Chelsea’s mother, Ch. Castle Point Mint UD, Can. CDX earned 2 legs toward her CKC UD. We hope to return in June to try for Cammy’s last leg.

Chelsea also got her first major this spring and plans call for more breed shows if I can keep her above ground long enough to grow some hair. We are despairing of ever passing the official AWT test; the more they hunt, the worse they seem to do at the trials.* It is hard to understand why a dog who will work in an empty hole for 60 minutes won’t stay down the tunnel at a trial for a 60 seconds - anyone have any tips??

No litters this year; breeding is limited since I am not able to keep many dogs. We are hoping to see more Norfolks and Norwich at the Hunt Club trials this season - try it, it’s lots of fun!—Mary D. Fine, Storrs, CT.

*Ed. note - See Terrier Trial results
KENNELS
AND
STUD DOGS

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

ARIZONA

DEL RINCON—NORWICH—Margurette Shoemaker, N Lazy H Ranch, Rt. 8, Box 344, Tucson, AZ 85747. Tel: 602-791-7669.

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

O'WYCHWOOD—NORWICH—Rose & Stan Balsis, 9814 N. 25th St., Phoenix, AZ 85028. Tel: 602-971-6972.


CALIFORNIA


CH SHONLEH’S MISCHIEF MAKER by CH Seaforth’s Tuffy Travis x CH White Oaks Miniwheat.

SEAFORTH—NORWICH—Jerry Roszman & Donn LaVigne, 10913 Avenida Benjamin, La Mesa, CA 92041. Tel: 619-589-0346.

CH TERRAPIN TURK’S CAP by CH Hannikam’s Sweet William x CH Thrumpton’s Lady Greta.

SHONLEH—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Sharon Curry, 2405 Coffee Lane NE, Sebastopol, CA 95472. Tel: 707-823-2342.

CH CHIDLEY BOLD DUST by CH Dafran Dusty x CH Chidley Jinx (Norfolk).

SILVERSTONE—NORFOLK—David E. Cook & William Q. Woodard, 10701 Fallibrook, Oakland, CA 94605. Tel: 415-568-4534.

SUNDOWNER—NORWICH—Neil I. Hamilton, 115 Cherry Blossom Drive, San Jose, CA 95123. Tel: 408-225-8397.

AM/CAN CH TONTINE’S LIMEHOUSE CHAPPI—By CH Iscoyd Grand Slam x CH Whinlatter Candlewick.

TEMBLOR—NORWICH—David Powers & Ed Flesh, Rancho Temblor, 13815 Gladstone Avenue, Sylmar, CA 91342. Tel: 818-367-5785.

CH SEAFORTH’S TUFFY TRAVIS by CH Windyhill Nathan x CH White Oaks Pretty Petula.

CH TEMBLOR PRESS YOUR LUCK by CH Seaforth’s Tuffy Travis x King’s Prevention Rebecca.

WONDERWOOD—NORFOLK—Jessica James, 643 Barron Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94306. Tel: 415-494-8286 or 367-8873.

CH WONDERWOOD LOW COMMOTION LU by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x CH Wonderwood Wensday Addams (Eng.).

WONDERWOOD MOTOR SCOOTER by CH Hatchwoods Creme de Menthe of Cracknor (Eng.) x CH Wonderwood Wensday Addams (Eng.).

CANADA


Tel: 604-477-6372.

CH. THURMPTON’S LORD HAZEL—By Thrumpton’s Lord Bram x Thrumpton’s Lady Jayne.

COLORADO

NORDIC—NORWICH—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sloan, P.O. Box 0, Monument, CO 80132-0120. Tel: c/o Agent 303-591-0066.

THURMPTON’S LORD GAVE by Int’s. CH Thrumpton’s Lord Jeremiah x Eng. CH Thrumpton’s Lady Mindy.

CONNECTICUT


LYNDOR—NORFOLK—Doris & Jerry Gerl, 80 Wekeepseeme Rd., Bethlehem, CT 06751. Tel: 203-266-7305.

TYLWYTH—NORFOLK—Mary D. Fine, 66 Ellise Road, Storrs, CT 06268. Tel: 203-429-5331.
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CH WINDSONG’S LORD COPPERFIELD By CH Thrumpton’s Lord Brady x Windyhill Miss Bonnie. (Norwich)
CH CHIDLEY’S MAGIC MARKER By CH Daffran Dusty x CH Chidley’s Pocka. (Norfolk)

WINTONBURY—NORFOLK—Mrs. Donald G. Schroeder, 96 Hoskins Rd., Bloomfield, CT 06002.
Tel: 203-243-0045.
WINTONBURY STREAKER By CH Castle Point Iguana x Wintonbury Meg II.

DELAWARE

DEVONDALE—NORWICH—Anna Bellenger, 1220 Evergreen Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803. Tel: 302-764-3947.
TO APPROVED BITCHES ONLY
CH DEVONDALE’S MASTER MILES By CH Laetans Ebenezer, CD x CH King’s Prevention Melissa Sue.

KINSNPRIT—NORFOLK—Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly, P. O. Box 3883, Greenville, DE 19807. Tel: 302-656-0081.

FLORIDA

QUAESUS—NORWICH—Charles J. Kaleta, Jr., 929 Tendilla Ave., Coral Gables, FL 33134. Tel: 305-444-5646.

ILLINOIS

Tel: 312-631-6122.

JOY-O—NORWICH—Bobbette J. Volke, 4147 S. Konrad Ave., Lyons, IL 60534. Tel: 312-447-8221.
CH CAMELOT HILLS LORD DALTON, C.D. by CH Pomirish Beau Brummel x White Oak’s Cindy of Camelot.

PICCADILLY—NORWICH—Elaine Besbekis, 626 Helen Drive, Northbrook, IL 60062. Tel: 312-272-5321.

SNUGGERS—NORWICH—Cindy Chrisos, 16306 Collins Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098. Tel: 815-337-0519.
SKYSCOT’S DEVIL MAY CARE By CH Thrumpton’s Lord Melford x Skysect’s Littlest Angel.

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NORLEDGE—NORWICH—Ric Routledge, P.O. Box 115, Montpelier, IN 47359. Tel: 317-728-2464.

MARYLAND

CHESBAY—NORWICH—Leslie & David Anderson, 511 Woodbury Way, Bel Air, MD 21014. Tel: 301-836-7264.
CH ECHODALE WIZARD OF OZ by Echodale Buckwheat x Echodale Duck Soup.

KING’S PREVENTION—NORWICH—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Byford, Chestertown, MD 21620. Tel: 301-778-3611.
KING’S PREVENTION ROYAL ROBIN—By CH Red Oak Mischief Maker x CH Sally of King’s Prevention.

RED OAK—NORWICH—Mrs. H. Thomas Yoken, Perserverance Farm, 15400 Edward’s Ferry Rd.,
Poolesville, MD 20837. Tel: 301-349-2070.
CH RED OAK MISCHIEF MAKER By Barton’s Little Bumper Bear x King’s Prevention Smuggler.
RED OAK DOONESBURY—By CH Badgewood Bracken x CH King’s Prevention Red Rascal.

ROLLING RIDGE—NORWICH—Allison & Bill Freehling, 1808 Belfast Rd., Sparks, MD 21152. Tel: 301-472-4929.

WELCOME—NORWICH—Mrs. Roslyn D. Young, Jr. (Julia), 3804 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, MD 20815.
Tel: 301-654-3345.

MICHIGAN

ABBEDALE—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Joan E. Wood, 5014 E. ‘G’ Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49004.
Tel: 616-342-9649.
CH ABBEDALE’S TWO POTATOE By ENG CH Nanfan Sweet Potato x Daffran Donatella. (Norfalk)
CH ABBEDALE’S SIX GUN By CH Daffran Dusty x CH ABBEDALE’S ABBEGAIL Ray. (Norfalk)
CH EVEREADY by CH Chidley Magic Marker x CH Raggedy Are You Ready. (Norfolk)
CH CHIDLEY BIB’N RUCKER by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Chidley Clover. (Norwich)

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BETHWAY—NORFOLK—Barbara Fournier, Rt. 3, Box 95G, Santa Fe, NM 87501. Tel: 505-983-3087.
GLORI'S TERRENCE by Nanfan Spartan of Hobelt x CH Bethway's Cup Cake.

NEW YORK

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BARWOOD—NORFOLK—Barbara A. Runquist, 3411 Regents Park Lane, Greensboro, NC 27405. Tel: 919-282-0650.
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CH FISHERMAN BIGELOW By CH Thurmont’s Lord Timberson x CH Waybroke Red Winifred.
CH KING’S PREVENTION TOBY TYLER by King’s Prevention Skip It x Hallary’s Plum Rattle.

LONG VALLEY—NORWICH—Georgia R. Rose, Long Valley Farm, Box 300, Rt. #2, Spring Lake, NC 28390. Tel: 919-497-1730 or 215-598-8134
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CH THURMONT’S LORD MOTHKIN by CH Thurmont’s Lord Timlo x Thurmont’s Lady Jilly.
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TOOMAX—NORWICH—Glen & Pat McVicker, 1672 SW Fairview, Dallas, OR 97338. Tel: 503-623-4685.

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