"When the breed gets numerically stronger, as it will, perhaps they will be able to separate for erect and dropped ears, which will be to the advantage of both."
Judge J. L. Merril, 1948

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BREEDERS' GUIDELINES PACKET
A Report from Lee Donaldson

After the loss of my first Norwich, dear little CH. Culwood Carbon Copy, I was extremely disconsolate as well as perplexed. Sad, because I missed her terribly; frustrated, because I did so want to do something that would reflect my deep gratitude for all the warm and wonderful years we shared together. What could I do that would be a meaningful tribute to this great breed, to this most special little dog who had given me so much joy and devotion? Dismissing one idea after the other for what seemed like ages, I finally thought of preparing a Breeders' Guidelines Packet, the contents of which I hoped would benefit all Norwich and Norfolks now and in the future. One hundred seemed like a nice round number and I would begin by sending them to the N & N breeders listed in the last two issues of our News and continue until my supply was exhausted.

My proposal was brought before the Board. I was most appreciative of approval and requested that it be a donation of my time, effort, material, etc. such as a trophy or any other personal tribute. Contents and various ideas were hashed over with many Club friends and I then proceeded to work on the project steadily before my incentive and energy waned.

I wish to thank Dave and Joanie Brobst who so generously provided me with address labels, Ed Resovsky for all his sage counsel and suggestions, Missy Wood for her savvy breeder’s input and Anne Ruocchio for limitless hours spent with me on all the nitty gritty from start to hauling the first mailing to the post office.

Since the packets went out, I’ve heard from NNTC breeders all over the country and I’m truly delighted you’ve found the packet both informative and beneficial. The one who deserves your appreciation, however, is the dear little lady “Carbie” who inspired it.

So privileged to have known you and loved you Carbie.

THANKS LEE...

From its inception in 1986, the NNTC Rescue and Protection Committee has been headed up by its vigilant National Chairman Lee Donaldson. Setting up a network of other members across the nation, dividing groups into categories that fit the responsibility each member has promised to assume, and never taking time to just sit back and wait for something to happen, Lee’s tireless efforts have been so enacted that she has come to the attention of other national breed clubs as well as being recognized in animal periodicals throughout America and Canada. Perhaps her best safeguard is the diligent follow-up that occurs with each and every placement. Her constant sermon has always been “with far less random breeding, and overscrupulous placements of puppies, there becomes less and less the need for a rescue organization.” That is a moral that many have come to heed, but far more of us need to learn and practice.

With such an exact format now set up and well supported, Lee feels the time has come to turn over the reins to the very capable Anne Ruocchio, who no doubt will assume her new role with much the same vigor. This by no means puts an end to Lee’s endeavors in protecting her
two favorite breeds. She is now working hard on a strict new Code of Ethics which, among
other things, will place heavy emphasis on how breeders should plan litters for the best
possible future of the breeds and how selling wisely is one of the surest guarantees for such
welfare. Her Breeders Packet has already met with much enthusiasm and we know she will
continue to come up with more ideas on how to defend our breeds.

Norwich and Norfolk are very lucky to have a friend like Lee Donaldson on their side.

...AND LINDA TOO

For some years now we have had the pleasure of reading articles on working terriers written
by columnist Linda Bell. It seems, however, that Linda and husband Steve are taking time out
to have a litter of their own. They are expecting TWINS due to arrive about the same time that
Santa ventures down the chimney!

We will miss her witty writings for we feel certain that her method of style has encouraged
many of us to take up the interest of working our dogs and aroused our curiosity as to the
origins of our breeds. We can only hope that whenever Linda has a spare minute, and that’s
wishful thinking, she will find time to communicate with her devoted following.

THE COLLECTION PLATE

The NNTC is reaching that stage in its existence where items of historical nature are
becoming much needed and much desired. With the passing of so many of our original
members and breeders, the need for such treasures has come to be increasingly more
important.

You may not know it, but you might well have a real gem that could be turned over to our
Archives. Perhaps an old Match program or Specialty catalogue that is sitting around
gathering dust; old photographs or correspondence that you thought no one else would be
interested in, believe us, we are!

We encourage all of you to take the time to rummage around your files and pass on to us
what you will. Originals are not necessary, if you wish to keep them for yourself. Copies will
do just fine.

Please direct your efforts to Margareta Wood, Penllyn Cottage, Box 707, Phoenixville, PA
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We hope to receive an enthusiastic response. Memories of the way we were help to remind us
of who we are!

HELP WANTED

Over the years there have been many suggestions to have a Club Handbook published on a
timely basis, say every three to five years. Although this idea has never met with disapproval it
has conversely never met with volunteers. In order to publish such a Handbook, and publish it
accurately with proper representation, there is the need for many helpers. To give you a rough
sketch of what goes into the creation of such a book, some of the following is required: a
copyright, a fund raiser, an advertising chairman, a photographer and/or good photo
submission, a statistician, typists, proof readers, writers, editors, historian, compilers, layout
artists, to name only some. The Club would like to hear from anyone who wishes to come
forward and offer their services, but as the old saying goes, “if the fish don’t bite, we don’t
get dinner.”
BEHIND THE SCENES

"It is not enough to be busy...the question is: what are we busy about?"

Henry David Thoreau

From time to time it is important to sing the praises of unsung heroes. It is not to imply that we only have a few workers for this Club, but many are those who go about their duties behind the scene and without the written recognition that others might receive. It is these people who we feel should be highlighted on occasion and in so doing, enlighten many as to the inner workings, yet unrewarding tasks that are performed which make our Club function.

Ever wonder who keeps track of members’ addresses, changes of address, subscribers’ addresses and mailing labels? Your Corresponding Secretary takes in the information, but someone, somewhere has the chore of seeing to it that they all get corrected on a master list. Meet Dave and Joanie Brobst and their Norwich PD, from Glen Allen, Virginia. These three eager beavers probably know most of us by Zip Code rather than name. Need a set of correct labels for a Club mailing? Call Dave and Joanie and their trusty computer will whisk off a set to you. Need labels for mailing the NEWS, all 700 and some labels...PD jumps right in to assist. Not an easy job and certainly not one that earns a Club Cup either. Somehow, amidst all this paper work, they still manage to take time out for relaxation. PD has just gotten her CDX Obedience title. To Dave, Joanie, PD, their computers, software, and floppy disks, we salute you and thank you.

ON CO-OWNERSHIP

The following is reproduced from the American Kennel Club Policies and Guidelines for Registration Matters. Obviously the AKC has had more experience than we on matters such as co-ownership, and the stand is one of "if you must, proceed with caution". We feel both Breeders and Buyers should be reminded of their attitude.

"Co-ownership arrangements, in far too many cases, lead to problems. While AKC registration application forms provide for more than one owner, we recommend that co-ownerships be avoided. It has been our experience that purchasing a dog 'outright' is preferable.

"If you must enter into a co-ownership agreement be certain that the conditions of the contract are set forth in writing and each owner is furnished with a signed copy bearing the signatures of all owners. The conditions of the contract should be simple because, for every clause in the contract you should consider an alternative if that particular condition cannot be fulfilled.

"Also, we would like to point out that if a co-owner is suspended of all AKC privileges then, for the term of the suspension, recording of a transfer of the dog that is co-owned may be barred and registrations of litters sired or whelped by the dog in question may be barred. Wins taken by the dog in AKC licensed or member events may be subject to disallowment.

"If a dispute arises and one or more owners refuse to sign the applications to individually register the puppies in a co-owned litter, our basic position would be that the puppies are eligible for registration and should not be denied AKC registration because of the dispute. We would have to evaluate the reason for refusing to sign to determine if such reason was satisfactory under Chapter 3, Section 6 of the Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows."
Mary Stevens Baird's death on November 15, 1989, marked the end of a great contribution to Norfolk Terriers in America. Not only did Mary breed foundation sires, such as Castle Point Iguana, but she also imported a number of fine English stud dogs, the most recent and successful of which is CH. Hatchwoods Creme de Menthe of Cracknor, now living happily in retirement.

Mary was an ardent sportswoman all her life. She hosted many Club Events at Castle Point, including some of the first go-to-ground contests with well dug-in earths complete with snarling raccoons for prey! She maintained an active interest in the puppies sired by her studs, and often would invite the litter over to be "seen" at Castle Point. Her work with Norfolks can never be underestimated, and will never be forgotten as long as there are pedigrees.
DE NUESTROS NORWICH Y NORFOLK AMIGOS EN ESPANA

This past winter the NEWS was approached by a Spanish publication, Association Amigos Del Terrier, for assistance in putting together a feature article on Norwich and Norfolk in their magazine. The editor, Maria Luisa Gonzalez de Castegjon, writes to us...

"Dear Margareta,

Thank you very much for the lovely pictures. I think you and your club will be please to see your collaboration in Spain. I believe this is the first time that something about Norwich and Norfolk has ever been published in the Spanish language. What a fantastic world we live in that through our dogs we can be such a help to each other."

How right she is! As a result of our correspondence the NNTC has made new friends abroad and we welcome a recently received letter from Jacqueline Shama of Madrid who gives us not only a newsworthy account of Norwich in Spain, but peppers it with amusing anecdotes. We hope to persuade a Spanish Norfolk fancier to do the same for a future issue.

Dear Miss Wood,

As you can see, there isn’t very much to say about the Norwich Terrier in Spain, but I hope that the enclosed article will be of some use to you for your Norwich and Norfolk News. These terriers are so wonderful that I can’t understand why they are not more popular here; I, for one, couldn’t possibly live without them!

Yours sincerely,

Jacqueline Shama

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE NORWICH TERRIER IN SPAIN

Unfortunately there are not many Norwich Terriers in Spain. I really can’t understand why this is so because ever since I acquired my first Norwich in 1960 I haven’t been able to live without one. I hope this situation will change soon and that we will be able to show some Spanish-born Norwich at the World Championship Show in Barcelona in 1992. I brought my Norwich Terrier to Spain in 1963. He was Whinlatter Haste, grandson of that great champion Whinlatter Charade. He was already a champion in Venezuela and got to be a champion in Spain, also winning the Best Terrier in Group III. At that time the only other two Norwich in Spain belonged to the Marchioness of Puebla de Parga who had brought them from England from Mrs. Bellers’ kennel. In 1976, after Hasty died at the age of 15½ years old, I got Culswick Woodchat, son of CH. Culswick Chipwood. He became a champion of Spain and Portugal but very sadly died in 1983. I now have CH. Culswick Cognac (alias Marko) and he was sired by CH. Thrumpton’s Lord Timlo. His grandfather is that great dog CH. Thrumpton’s Lord Redwood. Marko has done
wonderful things—among others he has sired some lovely dogs, the dam being High Flyer Lady originally from Holland. He is black and tan but only one of his progeny was black and tan. His children, Fred and Sweetie, born on the 1st of February 1986, are owned by Lord and Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox (he is the British Ambassador in Spain) and have just been sent to England to face six months quarantine as Lord Nicholas finishes his tour of duty in Spain in October. He and Lady Nicholas say they are the cleverest dogs they have ever owned.

Cherry and Frank Atkinson, who owned a kennel down in Alicante, brought out that great Norwich CH. Sezvezar Claret and Blue in 1984 but, unfortunately, he couldn’t stand the heat in summer and they sent him back to England where he subsequently died of that dreaded disease Leishmaniosis. The puppies he had sired in Alicante also died and the Atkinsons were left with one nine-year old bitch. They closed down the kennel and don’t want to breed any more dogs until that disease, which seems to be endemic to the Eastern coast of Spain, is eradicated.

Last year I imported two black and tan puppies for the Duchess of Mandas and the Marchioness of Isasi. The dogs were both born on the 6th of May 1988, and are called Ragus the Very Devil and Ragus the Mage and one of the grandparents is CH. Ragus Leo the Lark. They were sired by the Wizard of Elve. The Duchess of Mandas also has an eight-year old red bitch called Danielswell Bellatrix. We tried to mate her twice with Marko. The first time she had to have a caesarean and the puppies, both black and tan, were stillborn. The second time she had a miscarriage after about 40 days so very sadly we didn’t try again.

If you want to know a little about Marko, he is such a character that he is quite famous. Three years ago he appeared in an advertisement for a tinned food for small dogs. The team came out from England to film the scenes on the Costa del Sol and the advertisement is still being shown in Britain now. There were twelve other small dogs involved in the filming and it was all great fun. Marko is quite marvelous with children and his only bad trait is that my Bearded Collie has taught him to bark at motorcycles! He has a most incredible musical ear. Two years ago I used to watch the T.V. series Falcon Crest and at the first note of the signature tune Marko would jump and bark and sing until the tune ended. He has never done this for any other tune. Well, we were a year and a half without Falcon Crest and the series started again a few weeks ago. I turned the television on five minutes before Falcon Crest was due to start, didn’t make a single movement, and believe it or not, Marko went absolutely wild! He also knows that at night when the programmes are over and the National Anthem starts playing it is time to go for a walk. I wish I could tell you more about Norwich Terriers in Spain as they are such a delightful breed, but as you can see, there aren’t many of them around.

Jacqueline Shama—Madrid, Spain

The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago held its ‘B’ Match on June 17, 1989 at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake, IL. This is always a nice event since the location is good and we are able to show inside. Although this proved to be a gorgeous Chicago summer day with a nice breeze to keep our dogs nice and cool. There were a total of 27 entries including both Norfolk and Norwich, with a very nice showing of puppies starting at 2 months of age. Carolyn Taylor did a wonderful job of judging and said she enjoyed every minute of it especially the fun we had with the puppies.

Abbedale’s Gum Drop, owned by Joan Eckert and John Wood, by CH. Nanfan Cough Drop—CH. Hobbitshire Anne of Abbedale, started it out by taking Best Norfolk Puppy—imagine, from the 2-4 month class. Joan Wood continued her winning streak by taking Open Bitch and Best Adult with Abbedale’s Silver Spoon by CH. Allright Magic Lamp—Abbedale’s For ever & ever.

Getting on with the Norwich judging were several entries in the puppy class, but Joan Kefeli, a new member, took Best Puppy with her Dunbar’s Church Lady, by Norwelston Classic to Todwil—CH. Dunbar’s Main Attraction. Nice going Joan and Ethel! Best Adult Norwich was won by Highwood’s Royal Coachman by CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley—Highwood Jordan Baker, owner Susan Begley.
The Norwich Parade of Champions included CH. Highwood's Black Gnat, CH. Dunbar's Sweet & Low and CH. Starfire's Gimme A Break. All stepped out and did their stuff and looked like "true" Champions, all being a real credit to our breed.

The fun and enjoyment continued in the evening when the Club hosted a dinner to recognize Championships completed during the past year and share stories with our guests from out of town. The dinner also included a raffle, conducted by our President, Janet Szewczyk. Everyone thought it was uncanny that George Besbekis should win 6 prizes, but when asked how much he spent on raffle tickets, George replied "he could have bought all the items".

Thanks for the support, George. The day ended with all agreeing it is truly fun to meet other Norwich and Norfolk owners and all agreed to get together for our next event in August.

Submitted by Madeline Wolf, Club Secretary, Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago

RESCUE AND PROTECTION

NO ACCOUNTING FOR THE COUNTESS

Around the middle of February, I heard from Lindsay Payn and Marcy Congdon that a Norwich male had been rescued in December of '88 together with a number of Airedales and Lakeland Terriers. Most fortunately, the Norwich was being well looked after and temporarily living in the home of Mrs. Joey Fineran, the kind lady who had rescued all the dogs. I called Mrs. Fineran immediately and when she related the scenario leading up to the rescue, it sounded like a weird TV mystery.

The Airedales, Lakelands and Norwich were once owned by Countess Erclia LeNy of Milford, New Jersey. One morning, some years ago, the Countess left home in her car intending a trip to New York City; however, the Countess never returned! Mrs. Fineran mentioned that the police eventually found the Countess' automobile, but the whereabouts of the Countess remained a mystery.

As soon as Mrs. Fineran (a well known Airedale breeder) was alerted to the situation, she wasted no time in taking them back to her kennel in Upper Black Eddy, PA where they would be properly fed and treated by her vet. Before leaving the premises, a young lady who was tending the animals thought Mrs. Fineran might wish to look through a pile of papers pertaining to the dogs. In sorting through, she noticed a copy of an old entry form which revealed the little Norwich to be Windyhill Albert, now nine years old. Recognizing the prefix, Mrs. Fineran contacted his breeder who referred her to the Rescue and Protection Committee of the NNTC for a new home placement.

Checking with Mrs. Fineran on Albert's present condition and discussing what type home situation would be most suitable, I learned that Albert had a delightful personality, was an eager eater (typical Norwich), that he'd been neutered along with the other dogs that were rescued and had Epileptic seizures of relatively short duration from time to time. Mrs. Fineran kindly offered to keep Albert in her house until I was able to find him an ideal home. I must also mention, Mrs. Fineran refused to accept one dime for Albert's board though not only did she rescue him but had him living in her house for over three months. Needless to say, I thanked Mrs. Fineran profusely on behalf of the NNTC for all she had done and was continuing to do for the little guy. Not wishing to abuse Mrs. Fineran's kindness, I hastily began making phone calls and writing letters hoping I could find just the right home for Albert, though I fully realized placing a nine-year old with seizures presented quite a challenge. Understandably, several people whom I contacted did not wish to adopt a nine-year old dog, let alone with Epileptic seizures. Then I heard from a most compassionate lady who said she was considering adopting Albert but would like a bit more time before she reached a final decision. Before hearing from her again, I received a phone call from Cheryl James, a young lady employed by Mrs. Fineran and very dog savvy. Cheryl told me of her good friend, Shannon Lawley, who lived with her family on a large farm not far from Mrs. Fineran.
Shannon had seen and was smitten by Albert shortly after he'd been rescued and upon learning he was up for adoption asked Cheryl if she could please speak with me about the possibility of adopting him. During the screening conversation Shannon assured me Albert would be loved and well taken care of, he'd sleep on her bed, run around with her doing morning chores and spend the better part of the afternoon watching TV on the sofa next to her retired dad. She also mentioned that Mrs. Fineman offered to groom Albert and would teach her how to care for his coat. Sounded like a good life to me, so I drew up a two week trial period contract with an on-the-scene inspection at the end of the interval by a representative of the Rescue and Protection Committee.

When the time period was up, Marcy Congdon generously took the time to drive to Albert's new home and was pleased to say she found him looking fit and obviously happy with his new family and surroundings and the Lawleys, one and all, with him. I wish to thank everyone involved with the successful placement of Albert and I'm quite certain the Countess would approve, though where in the world she may be is still a mystery!

Lee Donaldson
National Chairman
N & N Rescue & Protection Committee

WORKING TERRIERS
CERTIFICATE OF GAMENESS—1988

In 1988 2 Norwich earned the American Working Terrier Association Certificate of Gameness; one was member-owned. A Club medal goes to Lynhurst's Raider owned by Steve and Linda Bell and Charlie and Judy Wilson. I am grateful to Linda Bell, the Club's Working Terrier columnist, for the information.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary D. Fine

BITS AND PIECES—The Hunt...

Though the brush was stacked about 4 1/2 feet high, it was not a heavy, dense pile. The dogs, who had been barking frantically for several minutes, were able to push well in the center of the pile, yet there seemed to be disagreement, even confusion, about where the quarry was. From the intensity of their work, however, it was clear there was something there—probably something small. Twice there was a lull in the barking, and I listened intently for noise. Woodchucks often chatter, or "chirrr," but not always. And a woodchuck would have been too large to move about easily, as I believed the quarry to be doing. I narrowed my guesses to three likely choices: rabbit, squirrel or mouse. Any of the three would be good sport for the dogs. Still, I worked carefully. If it was a rabbit, which I quickly began to doubt, I wanted it to have the opportunity to bolt—the big thrill would lie in the chase, not in the capture or kill. The pile grew smaller; the weight of one-year-old Rebecca on my hip seemed to double. Yet I could tell that the dogs and Rebecca were having a great time. "Dig, dig!" Rebecca yelled, urging the dogs on with the only battle cry she knew. "Dig!"

The quarry soon appeared, attempting to make a break, but quickly returned to the safety of the few remaining branches. To my disgust, it was none of the animals I had assumed. It was, instead, a good-sized rat!

Three or four more escape attempts failed; each time the rat retreated in a blizzard of wheaten-colored hair. Suddenly, however, he darted straight towards me, and, I'm convinced, only a quick side-stepping shuffle on my part prevented him from racing up my leg. He opted to change course, heading instead for the nearest tree.
The dogs didn’t get the quarry that day. Many times they don’t. (Usually, I don’t care, although it depends upon the quarry. Where does a rat rank? Yecch!) But we all had a good time: me, from watching the dogs do what they live for; Rebecca, fine-tuning her appreciation of the dogs and the great outdoors; and the tired, somewhat disappointed dogs, who for the last 45 minutes or so, had felt the rush of adrenaline as they worked at doing what they know best. I had exercised caution: hunted where I know the terrain, determined what size/type of quarry we were facing, mentally planned who would be able to help if I needed help, and had given the dogs unspoken permission to continue. All that, I’m convinced, made it a successful hunt—with or without a kill.

**Keeping In Shape...**

A working dog must be in good condition, mentally and physically, to be effective on the job. What better test of condition than a weight pull? We decided to see what would happen. With only a week’s notice (no time for heavy training), we entered our two younger Norwich in a non-sanctioned pull at an American Pit Bull Terrier Club match. A few reinforcements and a little padding to our parade harness, and we were ready. Result: Pictured is our Lynhurst’s Here’s Troubell CD, CG., pulling the empty wagon. His motivation? I stood at the opposite end, ten feet away, and pointed. “Big mouse, Troubells! Big Mouse!” Total weight pulled? A certified 320 pounds! (And you know what? I don’t think he even felt it!)

**More Tidbits...**

If a dog gets into burrs, don’t panic. Simply pull the hair, in small sections, out of the burr—instead of pulling the burr out of the hair.

A small jar or butter tub containing either rubbing alcohol or a drop of liquid soap in water, is a must near the grooming table in flea- and tick-country. Simply pick off the offending pest, plop it in the container, and presto! It’s a goner!

**...And Finally**

To those looking for the funny story—well, let me see if this will do. When I took on the challenge of being working editor about six years ago, I had a part time job and only a few dogs to think about. One and a half years ago Steve and I had a little baby girl (whose personality and temperament could be easily mistaken for that of a Norwich!). Now, we are again expecting an addition to our family; if all goes well, we will be blessed with TWINS in December. We are delighted, but somewhat apprehensive, too—three children within two years!

For that reason, and with deep regret, I have come to say “Good-bye,” and resign my position as working terrier editor. Hopefully, from time to time, I’ll have a chance to toss out some ideas, and throw a few words on paper (and with any luck, it will be from outside the walls of the local sanatorium). Thanks for all the kind words. Please, keep working your dogs!

Linda Bell
THE NNTC SPRING SPECIALTY SHOW

It was Wagons Ho, Westward Ho, and a lot of ho-ho-ho, when the NNTC converged in Sacramento on April 15th to hold its first independent Specialty. This is also the first time that California has been the show site for our Specialty, and judging from all reactions it will not be the last. We certainly seemed to select a choice locale to kick off our celebration of the first ten years of breed separation with a fine entry of 67 Norwich and 28 Norfolk and 7 parading champions.

Club member and Norfolk breeder, Barbara Miller, had the pleasant task of judging the Sweepstakes totaling 18. In Norwich she selected Temblor Doubletalk (CH. Paddington Duke of Weston—CH. Temblor Best Bette) for Best in Sweeps. He is bred and owned by David Powers & Ed Flesh; Best of Opposite went to Anna Bellenger’s home-bred Devondale’s Mistress Melba (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley—CH. Devondale’s Mistress Mercy). In Norfolk the Best in Sweeps was awarded to Abbedale’s Magic Jeannie (CH. Allright Magic Lamp—Abbedale’s Port Elizabeth), bred and owned by Joan Eckert and John Wood. Jeannie’s counterpart as Best Opposite was Chidley Good Sport (CH. Max-well’s Winter Sport—Chidley Scarab) bred by Joan Read and owned by Cindy J. Cullen.

Mrs. Curtis Read of Oyster Bay, NY was our judge for the regular classes. Mrs. Read and her Chidley prefix are two names that have been synonymous with Norwich and Norfolk for over 30 years, and needless to say, this was not her first time to judge one of our Specialties.

Thanks to her very thorough report, Norwich and Norfolk winners, their breeders and owners, will be mentioned in her fine critique which follows, allowing us more space to dwell on matters outside of the show ring.

If hospitality is your pleasure, nobody does it better than a local group of Norwich and Norfolk aficionados known as the Middle Kingdom Alliance. Headed up by Jean Bryant, Michael Collins, the Roger Cutlers, Kathy Eimil, Neil Hamilton, Jessica Relinque and John Thomas, to name a few, we ‘out of towners’ were treated to the likes of local wines and flowers in our motel rooms. The hospitality suite, provided by the NNTC, was stocked to the hilt by the MKA with all you could eat and drink making the weekend theme (when not ringside) “Be there, or be square”. But of course there was also ringside entertainment provided by the MKA as well. Between breed judging we were treated to more cordiality when our Western friends sated us with a sumptuous picnic lunch under the shade trees.

Perhaps the greatest huckster since Ivan Boesky has to be our own Donn LaVigne who managed to rake in almost $1500.00 for the Notions Table. With income like that the NNTC could well afford to fly him east for our Montgomery Specialty in October. Special thanks should also be extended to Helen Brann, Barbara Miller, and Sandra Stemmler for providing the NEWS with many of the Specialty photographs.

Not since our 1986 50th Anniversary Show in Pennsylvania, has there been such a wide representation of states which is what is at the center of all Specialties—new introductions, old acquaintances, exchanging ideas and thoughts. To those who worked so hard to make this such a success, we salute you. To the dogs, the judges and the participants, we thank you.

M.W.

A CRITIQUE AND REPORT OF THE NNTC SPRING SPECIALTY FROM OUR BREED JUDGE—MRS. CURTIS READ

To celebrate the Norfolk Terrier’s Tenth Birthday, the two-breed parent club held the first of its two scheduled Specialty Shows April 15, 1989 in Sacramento, California. Barbara Miller judged the Sweepstakes and I judged the Regular Classes held in conjunction with the Northern California Associated Terrier Shows. The hospitable arrangements, thanks to the Middle Kingdom Alliance, proved that dog clubs could be united, caring, and friendly while providing top competition at their show.

NORWICH TERRIER SPECIALTY

The Norwich Specialty Show attracted a record number of champions for California—27 in Best of Breed competition, five in the non-regular classes plus 7 in the Parade of Champions.
This wonderful turnout with 10 class dogs and 22 class bitches were mostly American breeds from the West Coast.

Coat texture was excellent, so were temperaments and mouths. Some eyes could be darker, but most were correct in shape.

Size varied a lot and I think breeders must concentrate on this point along with correct angulation to enable sound movement coming and going.

The dog classes were a disappointment, and both Winners and Reserve (each from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class) were not what I had hoped for in such a large specialty. Winners Dog-Temblor Double Talk, bred and owned by David Powers and Edwin A. Flesh, Jr. by CH. Paddington Duke of Weston X CH. Temblor Best Bette, showed very well, was sound, but for me was lacking type and Norwich expression. Reserve-Sundowner’s Black Bart, bred and owned by Neil I. Hamilton by CH. Skyscot’s Prototype X CH. Todwil’s Gold Coast, had the correct shape, size, and head piece, but would not get his tail up and moved awkwardly in the rear.

The puppy bitches had some promise. The 6-9 month winner, and Best Puppy, Talakin Tangerine, is a little show girl. By CH. Thrumpton’s Lord Bevmore X CH. Sundowner Requesting Flyby, she is bred and owned by Judy Davis, co-bred by Anne Katona. Second went to Castle Bar Love Is A Rose (CH. Castle Bar Snapdragon X Castle Bar Chess), bred by Barbara Pierce and owned by Robert Gardner. She was much longer cast and placed above the typier, well-named Todwil’s Couch Potato (CH. Knolland Koffee Kake X CH. Todwil’s Party Favor). Bred and owned by Glenn Wills, she unfortunately refused to shift from idle to walk.

The Bred-by-Exhibitor bitches were more even in type but I could not find four that were both typey and sound. My Winner’s Bitch, Devondale’s Mistress Melba (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley X CH. Devondale’s Mistress Mercy) was in plush condition, and is a square little dog who showed for breeder/owner Anna Bellenger with sparkling ring manners. Second in the class, Highwood’s Black Gnat (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley X Highwood’s Jordan Baker), bred and owned by Knowlton Reyners, is very similar but seemed less mature. Both go too wide in front, have sound rears, and good straight legs with small tight feet. Third, Danellen’s Delight, is a red also on the same lines though not as firm in topline or drive. She is by CH. Culswood Comet X CH. Danellen’s Bea Bopper, bred and owned by Helen Biles. Fourth went to Margaretta Wood’s Terrapin Twin Wager (CH. Norweims Squire Cubbington X CH. Terrapin Trellis) who was appealing in both head and expression.

The Open Class was very uneven in size and type. First and Reserve Winners was Karilynn’s Kelsey Crumpet (CH. Boomerang O Lynchwood X CH. Karilynn’s Two And A Kick), bred by Carolyn Hudson and Patricia Cox, owners Mary and Ferris Jennings. She should be a sturdy brood bitch though big for the show ring. What she lacked in quality, she made up for in outline and soundness.

The Veteran Bitch was 9 year old CH. Shonleh Holocaust (CH. Shonleh Hijacker X CH. Ah So Luv Lee’s Nijet) bred and owned by Sharon Curry; and the Veteran Dog Class brought out two. The winner, CH. Thrumpton’s Lord Brady (Thrumpton’s Lord Trevor X Thrumpton’s Lady Timberson), bred by the Fords, is a once-in-a-lifetime Norwich to go over. His agility and soundness were remarkable, as was his rapport with “owner” Dan Kiedrowski.

The Best in Show winner, CH. Thrumpton’s Lord Brady, was a perfect example in correct sloping clean shoulders coupled with matching rear angles in stifles and hocks. His economy of effort and ground-covering ability enabled this remarkable 12½ year old cobby veteran to capture the attention of the judge and jury as he went around the brick ring for a final time to top a wonderful if diverse group of champions. The final placing had “Billy” at the head of the line with his black and tan granddaughter, Devondale Mistress Melba, Best of Winners. Best of Opposite, Barbara Pierce’s CH. Castle Bar Tulip (CH. Tridwr Mr. Solo X Castle Bar Corsage) is related to Melba through her dam’s line.

In the Specials Class, the harsh-coated, sound, typical and balanced CH. Todwil’s Bill Bailey offered Billy the best dog competition and CH. Castle Bar Snapdragon I also liked for head, topline and rear drive. The BOS, the expressive CH. Castle Bar Tulip, is a feminine bitch with enough neck, well-laid back shoulder and sound rear. The other bitch coming close to her quality was CH. Tontine’s Effie Watson. However, it was Billy’s day all the way. Few breeds are
lucky enough to have such a lasting champion. He is cobby, but has enough neck and layback and width of thigh, to prove his short back is no detriment to sound movement.

Winning stud dog, CH. Yarrow’s Merry Monarch, owned by Ellen Shannon and Sharon Curry, is a ‘‘Billy’’ grandson, while Barbara Pierce’s CH. Royal Rock Red Coat, the winning brood bitch, was the dam of CH. Castle Bar Snapdragon and Castle Bar Forget-me-not. She is also the grand dam of today’s B.O.S.

NORFOLK TERRIER SPECIALTY

Norfolks from Vancouver Isle to Santa Barbara, from Sag Harbor, NY, to San Francisco, CA, offered first class competition with top honors going to native Californians.

Though numerically small, 6 class dogs, 11 class bitches and 9 specials, the competition had depth. The winners were:

Puppy Dog 6-9 Months

Landmark About Time. By CH. Chidley Magic Marker X CH. Abbedale’s Road to Heaven. Owner: John T. Robinson. A cheerful large wheaton with four good legs and correct coat texture. At a very rangy stage that is hard to predict. Must not grow, has the correct essentials.

Puppy Dog 9-12 Months

Windsor’s Prince Albert. Bred by Linda Cooper. By Chidley Bold Dust X CH. Wonderwood Microchip. Owner: Linda Murphy and Merlynne Armi. Another big one with a good top line, more compact and deeper than the younger puppy. Skull must broaden and stop become more pronounced. Good general outline and an okay mover.

Bred By Exhibitor Dogs


Open Dogs


Puppy Bitch 6-9 Months


Puppy Bitch 9-12 Months

Abbedale’s Magic Jeannie. Breeder-owner: Joan Eckert and J. Wood. By CH. Allright Magic Lamp X Abbedale’s Port Elizabeth. Was a standout for type, balance, and soundness at her age. Unfortunatley, she found the footing unbearable in the challenge for best puppy after the Best in Show judging so had to be content with her Sweepstakes win.
Puppy Bitch 12-18 Months
Capstone’s Honey Bear. Breeder-owner: Roger Cutter. Seemed less mature than her brother, Justice, though no disgrace in outline and soundness.

Bred By Exhibitor Bitch

Open Bitches
The Open Class had seven and I could have used seven ribbons.
First and Winners Bitch—Jandon Burberry of Bantry Bay, bred by Margaret Stewart and Morell Lamer. By Ragus Bantum Cock X Greenfield’s Maggie Thatcher. Owner: Maholm Gatz and Carlos Gonzales, M.D. Never put a foot wrong and is beautifully balanced throughout. Appealing head and expression, used her ears and tail and moved with ease and drive.
Second and Reserve Winners—Sunocks Tess of Whitehall. Bred by Mr. and Mrs. R. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. F. Dean. By CH. Chidley Magic Marker X CH. Caper of Whitehall. Owner: Constance D. Coleman. A bigger, very sound bitch with a tighter, harsher coat. Just lacked the balance of the winner.
Fourth—Rightly So Miss Perfect. Bred by Julius F. Rumpf and Daniel Augustus and D. Hunt. By CH. Heathjul Christmas Robin X CH. Rightly So Henbit. Owner: Virginia L. Hedges and Julius F. Rumpf. Another along the lines of the winner with an appealing head and expression, still immature. Too bad she was not entered in the puppy class.
The Best of Breed ring was filled with big dogs and feminine bitches including everyone’s favorite, the winning veteran, CH. Wonderwood Wensday Addams, a compelling Norfolk who with her successful breeder, Jessica Relinque, popularized the breed in the Bay area.
CH. Wonderwood Motor Scooter, Wensday’s son by CH. Hatchwoods Creme de Menthe of Cracknor, stood apart from the other champion dogs having the quality they lacked and being the correct size. Co-owned by Linda Murphy and his breeder, Jessica Relinque, his clean head and tidy full jacket illustrated my interpretation of the standard. The Winners Dog was Best of Winners and showing every minute. The Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite just topped her champion half sisters on condition and I felt remarkably lucky to have three such outstanding breed examples to evaluate.
Seeing CH. Chidley Magic Marker looking so fit in the Stud Dog Class was an unexpected bonus. Having a choice in Brood Bitches was another treat and CH. Wonderwood Wensday Addams was First, Hugh Bland’s CH. Starcy1 Wagtail of Saredon, Second. The mother-son brace, CH. Wonderwood Wensday Addams and CH. Wonderwood Low Commotion Lu, are an unbeatable pair.
It was an honor to again judge a National Specialty and the enthusiasm of the exhibitors was most refreshing. The Middle Kingdom Alliance proved that first class competition is not confined to the Mid Atlantic states. Moving show sites to different parts of the country is only fair and in the long run unifies exhibitors’ efforts and improves the breeds. It promotes an open policy about health problems (both breathing and breeding) and discussions of serious conformation faults which must be addressed by breeders before it is too late. The hospitality and setting of the California show site has opened new vistas throughout the country. Exhibitors’ camaraderie was a breakthrough at this year’s event. Let us hope this fresh wind of progress continues and that the Parent Club will carry on its policy to offer Norwich and Norfolk exhibitors area competitions even if it means separate sites for each of their breeds.
How Lucky Can You Get...

When Billy saw me stuff the lead in my pocket, he knew we were off on another adventure. The short, more-or-less white nylon lead came with me when I left Detroit half-a-lifetime ago. I made up Liza with this lead in 1958—it was used to finish Red in '65, and Duke almost wore it out while learning to become a La Honda “street dog”. That lead meant fun for all of us, but never so much as Billy and I had in Sacramento.

Several months ago, when the decision was made to show Billy at the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club’s first west coast Specialty, supporting the event was all we had in mind. I hadn’t expected to start dreaming about show dogs, and the “day dreaming” on our afternoon walks became flooded with remembrances of days long gone. I used to love showing dogs—that’s how I put myself through college! When the big day came nearer, I began “experiencing” what was about to happen—both the winning and the losing. Whatever the result, you couldn’t take away his past.

It was a decade ago that this little English emigrant bred by Pauline and the late Bill Ford (Thrumpton) crossed the big pond. Peter Green found him in Wales, an English Champion, running boldly with a pack of Staffords. This was in April 1979, and within a few months Billy and Pete had shattered all records for the breed, beginning with a title quest that came with five Groups and two Bests in Show.

In April 1982, after winning his 190th Group First at the Chicago International, he gave a farewell kiss to owner Ruth Cooper and best buddy, Pete. In the intervening three years, Billy had just about done it all. He was Top Dog All-Breeds 1980, and earned 80 Bests, including Montgomery County, Santa Barbara, Golden Gate and Philadelphia (twice), to become the top winning terrier of all-time.

In April 1989, having lived “the good life” in La Honda, only his little grey face gave evidence of his senior status. He still looked to me like the best Norwich ever!

I did the best I could to have him in good nick, but in an hour on Friday night, Bob La Roueoh’s magic fingers gave him the look of a “super star” of a decade ago. When we arrived at the show site, all our friends knew something was up. Billy is no stranger locally, as he’s with me at the shows more often than not. Being in our best bib-and-tucker was the only difference.

Greeted with a standing ovation in his first go-round brought additional spectators from the other rings, and made me feel that he had already won. Joan Read (Chidley) decided to divide the class of 30 Champions, and in what seemed like only minutes, included Billy for the “re-call”. The reinforcement received while waiting for the girls to be done had my head spinning with pride. I wanted this feeling to last forever!

Among the dozens or so of finalists, several were Billy’s grand, and great-grandchildren, including both the Winners Dog and Bitch. When Billy was brought out and asked to move again, I thought to myself, “this is it kid—you can do it.” He did, and Mrs. Read made it official!

Dan Kiedrowski
It was in August that I heard the distressing news of the death of CH. Thrumpton’s Lord Brady. His breeder, Bill Ford, had died in December. Come February, I suffered the loss of Billy’s grandfather, CH. Thrumpton’s Lord Timberson. I felt as if I had arrived at the last stop on a train line and there was nobody to greet me. In rummaging through all my files and photos I came across a snapshot I had taken many years ago. It may, in fact, be the first informal photo taken of the soon-to-be great Lord Brady. He was being held in the arms of a smiling Peter Green after performing for the first time at a dog show in America. Like the trooper he was, Billy had just sailed out of the classes on to a Group One.

I know that Dan Kiedrowski will not mind if I share a few of his words to me with those who knew and loved Billy.

"About a month after the Specialty, Billy had a heart attack and was in intensive care for about 48 hours. After an extensive series of tests, done by a leading heart specialist, it was determined that he had an enlarged ‘‘muscle-bound’’ heart and the prospects were poor. On diuretics and a special diet for the next two months, and with his exercise very limited, it was still a quality life to the final day—when he drew his last breath, head on my lap, and my hand on his failing heart. He was such a grand little friend."

It is fitting that Billy should leave this world the way he lived it, surrounded by many who loved him, and victorious to the end.

M. D. Wood

...so, I am glad
Not that he is gone
But that the earth he roamed and live upon
Was my earth too;
That I had closely known and loved him
And that my love I’d shown.
Tears over his departure?
Nay—smile
That I had walked with him a little while

—anon

Mrs. Nenne Runsten Fodstad of Jevnaker, Norway, judged our supported entry at Chester Valley, May 13, 1989. She makes the following comments on what she looks for when judging our breeds: ‘‘To me Norwich and Norfolk Terriers must be real dogs, even if they are small. I don’t want them plain or coarse, but they must have strong heads, bone, bodies and lines, and be so constructed that they can move. I don’t like them to be toys, however showy they might be.’’
And Norwich Winners Dog too!

The Last of the Loot

Not bad for a Veteran

Norwich Best of Winners and Best Opposite in Sweeps

Happy Birthday

Connecticut, Missouri, and California
a.k.a. Helen Brann, Sandra Stemmler and Kathy Eimil
Norfolk Best of Breed

Mrs. Read at work

Norfolk Best of Winners

Norfolk Best of Opposite

East meets West
STATISTICAL REPORT CLUB YEAR, (1988)  
From WESTMINSTER '88 through DECEMBER 31, 1988

NORFOLK TERRIERS - Entered in 489 shows (down 18)  
59 with major competition in one or both sexes (down 6)  
(majors by virtue of BOB or BOS not included)

65 dogs with 1 or more Best of Breed (down 2)  
13 dogs with 1 or more Group Placings (up 3)  
Total Group Placings 83 (down 41) — Total Best in Show 1 (down 10)

TITLES OF RECORD:  
36 Champions — 12 member-owned

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

1. CH. Rightly So Original Sin - Virginia Hedges & Julius Rumpf  
   64 BOB; 8 GR. 4; 5 GR. 3; 10 GR. 2; 5 GR. 1
2. CH. Clockwise Of Jaeva - Barbara Miller  
   32 BOB; 3 GR. 4; 5 GR. 33; 4 GR. 2; 2 GR. 1; 1 BIS.
3. CH. Jaeva Matti-Brown - Barbara Miller  
   45 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 6 GR. 3; 7 GR. 2; 5 GR. 1
4. CH. Sunoak's Foz Of Whitehall - Artt CH.apa & Ron Markle  
   44 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 1 GR. 2; 1 GR. 1
5. CH. Chidley Dandelion - Barbara Ege  
   19 BOB; 1 GR. 4; 1 GR. 3; 2 GR. 1
Barbara A. Runquist

NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB CUP WINNERS, (1988)  
From WESTMINSTER '88 through DECEMBER 31, 1988

PARTREE TROPHY - Most points from PUPPY class  
Rightly So Carbon Copy - Virginia Hedges & Julius Rumpf

MAPLEHURST TROPHY - Most points from BBX class  
Rightly So Original Sin - Virginia Hedges & Julius Rumpf  
Rightly So Rare - Virginia Hedges & Julius Rumpf  
Yarrow’s The Remarkable Randi - Beth Sweigart

NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB MEDAL WINNERS, (1988)  
From WESTMINSTER '88 through DECEMBER 31, 1988

Bear Hill's Toby Crackit (D)  
Clockwise Of Jaeva (B)  
Landmark Magic Legacy (B)  
Max-well's New Years Eve (B)  
Neverdones Five Oaks A Okay (D)  
Pennywhistle Buttercup (B)  
Rightly So Carbon Copy (D)  
Rightly So My Sin (B)  
Rightly So Original Sin (D)  
Rightly So Rare (D)  
Wonderwood Caliope (B)  
Wonderwood Megabyte (B)  
Dr. Leon Lussier  
Barbara Miller  
Franzi Corman  
Barbara Miller & Susan Bobley  
Marilyn L. Regula & Patricia A. Regula  
Mary B. Rand  
Julius F. Rumpf & Virginia Hedges  
Mrs. Virginia L. Hedges & Julius F. Rumpf  
Mrs. Virginia L. Hedges & Julius F. Rumpf  
Jessica James  
Kathleen Eimil & George Eimil

NORWICH TERRIERS - Entered in 642 shows (down 73)  
112 with major competition in one or both sexes (up 30)  
(majors by virtue of BOB or BOS not included)

158 dogs with 1 or more Best of Breed (up 27)  
18 dogs with 1 or more Group Placings (down 3)  
Total Group Placings 95 (down 30) — Total Best in Show 4 (down 6)
TITLES OF RECORD:

72 Champions — 33 member-owned

TOP 10 IN GROUP PLACING, NORWICH: (Placings determined by total number of dogs defeated)

1. CH. Ronnells Applause Applause - Sue Weaver & Sandra Stemmler 44 BOB; 5 GR. 4; 8 GR. 3; 11 GR. 2; 5 GR. 1; 2 BIS
2. CH. Sandspur Rags To Riches - Douglas & Margo Hyman 23 BOB; 2 GR. 3; 4 GR. 2; 11 GR. 1; 2 BIS
3. CH. Barnstable Chip Of The Rock - Sandra Stemmler 41 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 4 GR. 3; 3 GR. 2; 1 GR. 1
4. CH. Shonleh Heckler - Sharon Curry 27 BOB; 2 GR. 4; 2 GR. 3; 2 GR. 2; 2 GR. 1
5. CH. Shonleh Merrymaker - E. B. & Melba Murphy 30 BOB; 2 GR. 3; 1 GR. 2
6. CH. Dunbars Main Attraction - Joan & Dorothy Saletnik 12 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 1 GR. 3
7. Pixietown's Court Jester - John & Dorothy Saletnik 19 BOB; 2 GR. 4
8. CH. Kelmike's Piece Of The Rock - Joe Gladstein 12 BOB; 1 GR. 3; 1 GR. 1
9. CH. Barnstable Barney Jayco J - Thomas & Lorraine Kelemen 19 BOB; 1 GR. 4; 1 GR. 3
10. CH. Norweims Keystone Barrister - Emory Jordan III 5 BOB; 1 GR. 4

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB CUP WINNERS, (1988)
From WESTMINSTER ’88 through DECEMBER 31, 1988

HIGH RISING TROPHY - Most points from PUPPY class
Castle Bar Tulip - Barbara Pierce
Paddington Duke of Braemar - Reggie Higgins
Starfires Gimme A Break - Janet Szewczyk & Carol Suggs
Todwil's Call Me Mister - Elaine & Goerge Besbekis

JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY - Most points from BBX class
Dunbars Sweet N Low - Joan Kefeli & Natasha Kefeli

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MEDAL WINNERS, (1988)
From WESTMINSTER ’88 through DECEMBER 31, 1988

Aven-Port Coquina (B)
Barnstable Burnished Brass (D)
Barnstable Dust Buster (D)
Barnstable Glentuck Katy (B)
Barnstable Trivia (B)
Barnstable’s Winsome Lad (D)
Castle-Bar Snapdragons (D)
Castle-Bar Tiger Lily (B)
Castle-Bar Tulip (B)
Danellens Lord Spenser (D)
Del Rincon Holly Of Shonleh (B)
Dunbars Dark Victory (B)
Dunbars Sweet N Low (B)
Echodale Trapper Of Toomax (D)
Long Valley Barclay (D)
Long Valley Cookie (B)
Long Valley Isabel Stillman (B)
Long Valley Little Yankee (D)
Mountain Brook Marguerite (B)
Norweims All A Blaze (B)
Paddington Duke Of Barclay (D)
Paddington Duke Of Braemar (D)
Piety Hill Black And Boo (D)
Scarlet Runner (B)
Shanarchy Red Emma Speaks (B)
Shonleh Mallora (B)
Shonleh Medley (B)
Shonleh Murphy Of Cornwall (D)
Skyscots Ambrosia (B)
Starfire’s Gimme A Break (B)
Tembler Lily Marlene (B)
Todwil’s Call Me Mister (D)
Underfoot Red Alert Mayday (B)

Neva J. Bledsoe
Sandra H. Stemmler
Sandra H. Stemmler
Martha L. Roetteis
Sandra H. Stemmler
Lewis S. Lyons & Rose M. Lyons
Barbara Pierce
Barbara Pierce
Barbara Pierce
Helen W. Brann & Margaretta Wood
Margarette Shoemaker
Mrs. Joan Schurr Kefeli & Natasha Kefeli
Mrs. Joan Kefeli & Natasha Kefeli
Pat McVicker & Glen McVicker
Georgia R. Crompton
Georgia Rose Crompton
Georgia R. Crompton
Carol A. Jordan
Mrs. Glen McVicker & Glen McVicker
Carol A. Jordan
Reggie Higgins
Reggie Higgins
Verna Donlea
Michael B. Mathiesen & Dana A. Mathiesen
Ellen J. Shannon
Sharon Curry
Sharon Curry
Russell G. Graff & Eleanor K. Graff
Peggy A. Schmidt & Leslie M. Becker
Janet M. Szewczyk & Carol A. Suggs
Carolyn L. Taylor
Elaine Besbekis & George Besbekis
Allean Cohen
NEW TITLE HOLDERS

CH. TYLWYTH AGATHA PIXIE
(CH. Rightly So Sherlock X CH. Tylwyth Just Chelsea, AM/CAN U.D., C.G.)
Breeder: Mary D. Fine
Owner: Christine Pureka
Agatha Pixie finished her championship by earning 2 four-point majors.

CH. POOLE’S IDE PORK PIE
(CH. Allright Magic Lamp X Chidley Taboo)
Breeder: Gregory M. Siner and A. Gardner Young
Owner: Valeria H. Beckwith
Porky earned his championship title at the Charleston Kennel Club in February under judge Alvin Maurer. Beth Sweigart showed him to his title.

CH. DEVONDALE’S MISTRESS MELBA
(CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley X CH. Devondale’s Mistress Mercy)
Breeder/Owner: Anna Bellenger
A Breeder’s dream—shown from the Bred-by class and finished in three shows!

CH. NORWEIM’S YANKEE CLIPPER
(CH. Long Valley Little Yankee X CH. Norweim’s Kristy Kay)
Breeder/Owner: Carol Jordan
Clipper’s wins were all from the Puppy class and included a Best of Breed. He finished in grand style at Club-supported Chester Valley.

CH. NORWEIM’S MAGNOLIA
(CH. Long Valley Little Yankee X CH. Norweim’s Kristy Kay)
Breeder/Owner: Carol Jordan
Magnolia debuted early, going Best Puppy at the ’88 NNTC Match. She earned 5-point majors at Trenton and Club-supported Chester Valley.
CH. DANELLEN'S LONG VALLEY
FINNY
(CH. Culwood Comet X
CH. Danellen's Bea Bopper)
Breeder: Helen Biles
Owner: Barbara Pierce
Finished his championship B.O.B. over
Specials under judge Barbara Fournier.
Shown five times and finished with four
majors.

OBEDIENCE

1988 OBEDIENCE STATISTICS

The 1988 award year was a short one since the Club changed its award year to coincide with
the calendar year. During this period (February through December), 4 Norfolks and 13
Norwich received qualifying scores in obedience competition. This was a slight drop for the
Norwich but they continue to outnumber the Norfolk by a wide margin.

10 titles were earned during this period, 8 by Norwich and 2 by Norfolks; 4 of these dogs
were member-owned. There were 6 CDXs and 4 CDs, all but one of each being Norwich. 2 CD
titles (1 Norfolk and 1 Norwich) and 2 CDX titles (both Norwich) went to members' dogs.

Club medals for the CD title go to the following members' dogs:
Laetans Delite of Top Drawer (Norwich) owned by Meredith Dwyer
Terolins Tyler (Norfolk) owned by Nancy Parker

CDX titles earned by members' dogs went to:
CH. Hedgerow Busy Bee (Norwich) owned by Margaret English
Laetans Jackson (Norwich) owned by Fran Wilmeth

The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club does not offer awards for titles above the Novice
level.

No UD or TD titles were earned by either breed in 1988.

It is interesting to note that the same (non-member owned) Norwich, reported last year as
having earned a High in Trial from the Novice classes, has now finished his CDX, placing in
the ribbons every time. This is a tremendous accomplishment for one of our breeds and I look
forward to seeing this dog go on to Utility.

The Norwich winner of the River Bend Trophy is:
Laetans Delite of Top Drawer CD, owned by Meredith Dwyer with 14 points.*

The Norfolk winner of the River Bend Trophy is:
CH. Tylwyth Just Chelsea Am. and Can. UD, CG, owned by Mary D. Fine with 131 points.

*Point System

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Respectfully submitted,
Mary D. Fine
OBEDIENCE

OBEDIENCE AND THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

We are very pleased to report that the NNTC Board of Governors at its meeting on April 14, 1989 took actions on several items concerning obedience. In a letter from the Corresponding Secretary, Ed Resovsky, I was advised that the Board reaffirmed the policy of awarding trophies for High Scoring Norwich and Norfolk Terriers in the obedience trial at all-breed shows where the Club supports the entry in breed. Unfortunately for obedience enthusiasts, there were no obedience classes at the April 1989 Specialty Show which was a part of the Northern California Terrier Association Specialties. The second National Specialty this year will be held October 8, with the Montgomery County Kennel Club Show which is for terriers only, and again there are no obedience classes. (There are some terrier people in the area who have asked that Montgomery County offer obedience competition for terriers but they have been unsuccessful so far.) The 1990 National Specialty is to be held at the Bucks County Kennel Club Show which again does not offer obedience classes. We do not know yet which all-breed shows are to have NNTC supported entries in 1990. We hope at least some will have obedience classes.

In his letter Ed Resovsky does suggest that we outline an obedience trial/trophy calendar which could be shared with the Show Chairman and the Trophy Chairman. He notes that obedience trophies could be offered at trials apart from all-breed shows. This was done at the Bayshore Companion Dog Club trial in February in New Jersey where for the past two years trophies for High Scoring Norwich and Norwich which have been offered in memory of Pam Riker. Bayshore was Pam's club. (Pam was the NNCT obedience chairman for a number of years.) Perhaps some of you obedience exhibitors out there could suggest a few other trials where Norwich and Norfolk trophies would be appropriate. I am only familiar with shows here in the Northeast, not including New England, so I need your help. There seem to be a number of exhibitors in the Virginia area. Could some of you suggest an obedience club that would welcome the donation of trophies for high scoring representatives of our breeds? Please send me your ideas.

For several years some of us have been seeking Club recognition of obedience titles beyond the CD. I am delighted to quote Ed's letter regarding the Board's action. "Effective January 1, 1990, the Board has approved awarding a Club medal to member-owned dogs that complete the requirements for obedience and tracking titles beyond the CD. There will, therefore, be a Club medal for each AKC-recognized title 'to the right'. There will be no overlap; the work toward these titles must as well begin on or after January 1, 1990. This is the cleanest, fairest way to do it, and we hope it encourages Club members interested in obedience to go beyond the initial award." So those of you who just finished the Novice and Open titles may want to hold off showing at the next level until after January 1, 1990 if you want to receive a Club medal. If you receive a leg or two in Open or Utility before January 1st, you will not be eligible for an award. Those preparing dogs for the Novice class can show this fall as the awarding of a medal for the CD has not changed.

Those involved in obedience are a small but growing percentage of the Club membership. We appreciate the Board of Governors' consideration of our concerns.

Frances H. Wilmeth

There are ten new obedience titles since our last NEWS report! Three are CD's earned by Norfolk Terriers, two of which belong to Club members. Mary Fine has a new puppy, Tylwyth Just Felicity, who finished the Companion Dog title before she was seven months of age. Felicity is the third generation of Mary's Norfolks to have her CD before the age of seven months. The pup is about ready for Open and will probably be showing in the Open classes this fall.
Joan Schwab is a new NNTC member and her Norfolk, CH. Bear Hill’s Paprika, who is co-owned with Dr. William Schwab, received seven qualifying scores in Novice B at shows in Massachusetts, New York and Virginia from November to early April. We’re not sure which of the Schwabs handled this well traveled little dog since our information comes from studying obedience trial listings in the AKC Gazette, but Paprika was quite consistent with most scores in the 180’s. A newcomer to obedience is Janice L. Jarrett who completed the CD on her Norfolk, CH. Arurru’s Sticky Wicket, from the Novice A classes with scores of 185, 189 and 186. We had the good fortune of meeting this delightful dog at all three trials. He was High Scoring Norfolk at the Bayshore Companion Dog Club Trial in February and took home the NNTC trophy given in memory of Pam Riker. Janice plans to go on to the advanced classes but can only show at the winter trials as she works with horses and must spend spring, summer and fall weekends with them.

Two of the three new CD Norwich are also member owned although CH. Hedgerow Bluebell earned her qualifying scores last October before her owner, Barbara Klotz, was officially accepted into membership. Bluebell will be remembered as the High Scoring dog at the 1988 Fall Specialty Match. The second member owned Norwich to finish the CD is CH. Hillary Honeybee who lives with Bonnie and Sally Hohn. Honeybee had earned two legs in April 1988 and then finished in April 1989. The third Norwich to complete the CD is Sandspur Mr. McGee owned by Gloria Mattiucci. He was shown in Florida.

More people seem to be trying the advanced classes these days. We have four new CDX Norwich Terriers. Dunbar Pewe Tasmanian Devil, the Indiana Norwich who had a High in Trial when going for his CD, qualified five times in Open A and placed in the ribbons at all five trials. His scores were 193.5 (1st place), 196 (4th place with 47 dogs in the class), 197 (1st place), 196.5 (2nd place) and 196.5 (1st place). He is owned and handled by Cynthia Hufford. We’ll be watching for him in Utility.

Another consistent Norwich is Lord Botchie’s Lucy owned by Leroy and Betty Barfield. Lucy traveled a bit to get her five qualifying scores in Open A at shows in Oklahoma, Kansas and her home state of Texas. Her last and best leg was a 195.5 and third place in a class of 28 entries at the Alamo Dog Obedience Club trial.

A very reliable source informed us that Long Valley PD completed her CDX at the Mattapony Kennel Club show on May 19th, but we were not told the score. Her first two legs came April 1st and 2nd with scores of 193 and 191. The 191 gave her third place in a class of eighteen. PD belongs to NNTC members Dave and Joanie Brobst. Joanie handled PD to her CD while Dave did the handling for the CDX. It will be interesting to see who takes her through Utility. The fourth CDX is our own Laetans Jackson who was mentioned in our last column but the title is now confirmed. Jack is currently enjoying tracking and agility, but we plan to add Utility exercises to his schedule in the near future.

We understand that the NNTC offered High Scoring Norwich and Norfolk trophies at the obedience trial of the Sacramento Kennel Club show on April 16th, the day after the California-held National Specialty. We were also informed by a California exhibitor that several obedience entries were planning to be there. The AKC does not list any Norfolk or Norwich qualifiers at Sacramento so we must assume that unexpected glitches occurred. However, at each of two shows held the following weekend, Wine Country KC and Chief Solano KC, member Patricia Kelly’s Norwich, CH. Todwil’s Bill Bailey, qualified in Novice A. We expect by now the little dog has his CD.

Congratulations to all the new title holders. Keep your training sessions fun for both you and the dogs. If you really want to show the dogs a good time, try Agility. They love it!

Frances H. Wilmeth
EPIDURAL ANESTHESIA

ANESTHESIA for any reason can present a problem for the dog breeder or owner.

Choices of anesthesia have increased over the past 10 years or so with the discovery of new anesthetic agents. Narcotic agents (demerol, leretine, morphine); Tranquilizers (acepromazine, thorazine, valium); Tranquilizer-Analgescic combinations (rompum, ketamine, innovar-vet): Inhalant Gas (halothane, metaphane); Barbiturates (biothal, surital, brevane); and Local (procaine, xylocaine); anesthetics or combinations of these drugs are all available to our Veterinarian. Each veterinarian has his or her favorite(s) that they feel comfortable with in anesthetizing your dog.

The choice of anesthesia depends on the surgical procedure at hand. When doing a Caesarian section on a bitch there is only one safe—and I mean safe—anesthesia for both the bitch and her puppies. Nearly all anesthetic agents cause some degree of sedation in the puppies, which can mean life or death to the newborn. The exception to this is the use of the local anesthesia in the posterior spinal canal—it’s called Epidural Anesthesia. 1-2 cc of Xylocaine (1-2 percent) is placed into the epidural space slowly with a needle and syringe. Posterior paresis (temporary paralysis) occurs with effective anesthesia up to the umbilical area. The bitch is fully awake during the surgery, but feels no pain in the surgical area.

Duration of anesthesia is variable from 1-2 hours. The puppies are lively, kicking and full of energy providing no other problems were present prior to surgery. The most important factor in this anesthetic procedure is that there are no respiratory problems for the bitch. Too often I hear from clients that their bitch died of a heart attack (cardiac arrest) during anesthesia. Epidural anesthesia when properly administered has absolutely no effect on your bitch’s heart and will not cause cardiac arrest. I use epidural anesthesia as my anesthesia of choice in Caesarian sections on all breeds of dogs. Ask about epidural anesthesia before you need it. Prepare yourself for a happier bitch and lively puppies.

Bill Johnson, DVM

NEW EVIDENCE ON CANINE EPILEPSY AS AN INHERITED DISEASE

The heritability of canine epilepsy has long been a controversial issue in veterinary medicine. Now, new evidence amassed by researchers at two veterinary colleges suggests that at least some cases of idiopathic epilepsy (not caused by an identifiable disease) can be inherited. The mating of epileptic dams and sires in three selective breeding studies has resulted in 38 percent, 66 percent, and 100 percent of the offspring being epileptic. These findings lend support to the advice currently given to breeders. In a report in the Journal of the American Hospital Association, Dr. James G. Cunningham of Michigan State University and Dr. George C. Farnback of the University of Pennsylvania point out that breeders would be wise not to breed an epileptic dog or to repeat the breeding that produced it, and it is probably a good idea not to breed its littermates as well. Even though the idiopathic form of canine epilepsy seems to have a major genetic component, it is practically impossible to determine the actual degree of involvement of either the dam or the sire in producing epileptic offspring, short of extensive and time-consuming test breeding.
Idiopathic epilepsy, the most common cause of seizures in dogs, typically begins between six months and five years of age, with some of the animals experiencing clusters of seizures over a two- or three-day period. Males are affected more frequently than females, and there appears to be a familiar pattern in Beagles, British Alsatians, Belgian Tervurens, Keeshonds and Dachshunds.

The authors conclude that genetic mechanisms play an important role in transmission of some and possibly most cases of idiopathic epilepsy, although the mechanism for this inheritance is not yet known.

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**TUBE FEEDING FORMULA**

**By Patty Mullendore**

The following is a formula determining how much to tube feed when a puppy is unable to nurse.

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To get the number of cc's per feeding, use the following mathematical formula:
1) Multiply (Table A) by weight of pup;
2) Divide by number of feedings per day;
3) Divide by calories per cc (Table B).

For example: A 4 week old pup weighing 22 oz., being tube fed the evaporated milk, water, and egg yolk formula 6 times per day:

STEP 1) $6.25 \times 22 = 137.50$
STEP 2) $137.50 \div 6 = 22.91$
STEP 3) $22.91 \div 1.25 = 18.3$
STEP 4) Give 18.3 cc formula 6 times per day.

**NOTE:** If constipation occurs, add 1-2 tablespoons Kara Syrup to formula; if bowels become loose, add 1-2 tablespoons Half & Half.
BARK AWAY

Throughout her short six and one half years Betsy was companion, friend and bed-warmer extraordinary. She helped me to exercise—by rolling on the floor as I did situps; garden by digging lovely holes in the flower beds—and trained her puppies to do the same. She cleared the basement of mice, the yard of snakes and the living room of crickets. She was loyal, loving and a delight all of her life. Betsy had only one litter—CH. Stoney Meadows Arnold and CH. Stoney Meadows Tory, who still live with me.

I wish to thank Mrs. W. P. Wear, who allowed me to have such a special friend, Margie Good, who showed Betsy to her championship; and above all, Betsy herself for being SUCH A GOOD DOG, SUCH A GOOD GIRL...

Patricia Whitside, Enterprise Farm
Cecilton, Maryland

CH. STONY MEADOWS BETSY ROSS

From Evansville, Indiana, new member Gayle Eirwin writes...“After 11 years of showing dogs I finally had my first litter. CH. Dunbar’s Main Attraction (Abbie) was bred to Norwelston Classic to Todwil and produced 3 pups. One bitch went back to her breeder, the other bitch to Club members Lewis and Rose Lyons, and I kept the boy. He was always Abbie’s favorite, but she may be having second thoughts now that he’s getting older!”

News from the Big Apple and Jane Rosen...“As for us city folks, the summer has been wet but active. My newest litter continues to grow, the two dogs being happy in their new homes and my bitch puppy, Nevelsrun First Filly, doing “nicely” at the match shows.”

How should I know how the hole got there?!
says Nevelsrun First Filly to the mistress of the house.
A sad report reaches us from Alicia and Frank Kopas, Sagamore Hill, Ohio. "In the past you have taken note of our Norwich Jasper in your Spring '76, and again in a full article in Summer '83, issues of the NEWS. Although we did not show him, he was of fine breeding and a true Norwich in every sense of the word. He was our devoted pet for almost 15 years. Unfortunately, he succumbed to the ravages of age on May 24th. We must make mention of this loss as a small tribute to the memory of a beloved dog of the breed.

Editor’s note: For those of you who have a copy of the NN NEWS, Summer '83, please read page 24 by Mr. Kopas. It is a touching yet informative story that should have meaning to all of us.

EAR MARKS

WHERE TO BURY A DOG

We would say that there are various places in which a dog may be buried. We are thinking particularly now of a hound who, so far as we are aware, never entertained a mean or an unworthy thought.

This dog is buried beneath a cherry tree, under four feet of garden lawn, and at its proper season the cherry tree strews petals on the green lawn of his or her grave. Beneath such trees, such shrubs, they slept in the drowsy summer, or gnawed at a flavorful bone, or lifted head to challenge some strange intruder. These are good places, in life or in death.

Yet it is a small matter. For if the dog be well remembered, if sometimes he leaps through your dreams actual as in life, eyes kindling, laughing, begging, it matters not at all where the dog sleeps. On a hill where the wind is unrebuked, and the trees are roaring, or beside a stream he knew in puppyhood, or somewhere in the flatness of a pastureland where most exhilarating cattle graze. It is all one to the dog, and all one to you, and nothing is gained, and nothing lost—if memory lives.

But there is one best place to bury a dog. If you bury him in this spot, he will come to you when you call—come to you over the grim, dim frontiers of death, and down well-remembered paths, and to your side again. And though you call a dozen living dogs to heel, they shall not growl at him, nor resent his coming, for he belongs there.

People may scoff at you, who see no slightest blade of grass bent by his footfall, who hear no whimper, people who may never really have had a dog. Smile at them, for you shall know something that is hidden from them, and which is well worth the knowing.

The one best place to bury a dog is in the heart of his master.

Ben Hur Lapman, 1925

I HATE IT WHEN...

I hate it when people ask me how many dogs I have. I hate it when the neighbors ask because I can tell, by the way they cock their heads just a little to the side and squint their eyes and pretend they're really interested, that actually they're just trying to image what kind of oddball keeps all those dogs in the house. "Can you imagine that Ethel? She keeps all those dogs in the house!"
I hate it when my mother asks, because I know she’s right on the verge of calling the health department and having the house condemned, and snatching her baby granddaughter away.

Mostly, though, I hate it when doggy friends ask how many dogs I have because, frankly, I’m not really sure, myself. I think it’s somewhere around four or ten or so. See, our entire property, house and all, is enclosed by a chainlink fence. The dogs can come and go, and they do. There is a well-worn rut around the house from dog-patrols.

Anyway, the other day I was on the phone with a doggy friend when Gambler barked at the front door, wanting in. I let her in. Pretty soon Troubells moseyed to the front door, wanting out. I let him out, and someone who looked like the dog I just let in, went out, too. I had just gotten back to my chair when there was a scratch at the backdoor. Waiting there was a dog that looked like Troubells, but I was a little confused. Didn’t I just let Troubells out the front door? (Or was it Troubells’ twin brother?) Meanwhile, Ami heard the backdoor open so she thought she’d go out to check out the situation—afraid she’d miss something, I suppose. “Uh-huh, uh-huh,” I said absentmindedly to my friend, holding the phone in one hand and the open door in the other.

But then one of the black dogs (either Troubells or his brother) went back outside too. I started to shut the door when I heard the sound of tiny toenails clicking on the deck. I opened the door back up to see three heads appear, peeking in. “Hubby really made a great tennis shot yesterday,” my friend announced.

“In or out?” I demanded.

“Well in, of course!” she huffed.

Sorry, I told her. I was talking to the dogs.

I settled back into my chair at the kitchen table, with dogs asleep everywhere I tried to put my feet. Two kids on bicycles went by the house, laughing and screaming. The din was deafening as the dogs begged to go outside. Holding the door open, I waved to the kids. As I started to close the door, I could hear someone (it sounded like Ami) banging on the back door. Maybe it was Ami’s cousin. The front door, meanwhile, stopped about four inches short of closing. I looked down. There was a little brown dog squirming to get in.

“Well, I need to hang up so hubby and I can go out to eat tonight,” my friend said.

“Didn’t you just go out?” I asked.

There was ice in her voice. “Not since last month!”

Sorry, I said. I was talking to the dogs.

I headed to the backdoor where the banging had continued. “Darn dogs!” I grumbled.

“By the way,” said my friend, “How many dogs do you have?”

“I’m not really sure,” I mumbled as I opened the back door to admit another one of the dogs—one who looked surprisingly similar to one I had just let out the front door.

Mentally I began counting—I thought of Troubells, the black one, and his two carbon copies. There was Ami-the-insistent, and her twin. Gambler had at least two clones, maybe three. And then I looked at Tinker. Poor, old Tinker, asleep in the corner. He’d been there all day. When he did move, it was so slow, I puzzled, did he even count as one?

I hate it when people ask how many dogs I have. “I’m not really sure…”

Linda Bell

KENNEL UPDATE

DANLEY—NORWICH—CH. King’s Prevention Toby Tyler 3/22/82—4/14/89. I was so completely smitten by his face and the slightly mischievous expression in his eyes the first time I saw him. It was such a happy day a few weeks later when I had the pleasure of driving him back home with me to join our family. No, he wasn’t even close to some of the finest Norwich I’ve seen with regard to approximating our standard. Could have been cobber, have had a higher tail set, rear not great and much to be desired in texture of head and leg furnishings, but oh, how he could show! You simply took for granted his tail would be straight up every minute
he was in the ring, and it always was. There's no doubt he won over many a judge because of his very self-assured demeanor. Dan maintained it was such fun to show him because the little guy really enjoyed himself. Far more important, Toby was a delight to live with and we will be ever grateful for all the sunshine, loyalty and love with which he enriched our lives. You just had to smile every time you looked at his warm and appealing face. For the short seven years of his life he'd been such a bouncy, healthy, hardy little fellow who never balked at going out into the rain and never missed a meal. Now, I look at the N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine histologic evaluation which reads—intracranial tumor—choroid carcinoma! How or why, we shall never know. What we do know and feel is how very much our dear, little Toby will be missed!

As the old aphorism states, "One door closes and another opens". A couple of weeks prior to the shock of losing Toby, Nilee (CH. Red Gold's Lady Nilee) free whelped—did she ever, a spirited black and tan puppy, "Bertie" (Danley's Down 'N Dirty Bertie) sired by our Thrumpton's Lord Hannibal. Space will not permit relating the rather dramatic set of circumstances involved with Bertie's coming into this world but, I will say, we look forward to a quieter time watching him grow up.

Lee Donaldson, Chapel Hill, NC

DEVONDALE-NORWICH—George and I flew West, April 14th, with 11 month old Devondale's Mistress Melba (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley X CH. Devondale's Mistress Mercy) and 4 month old Devondale's Master Marley (CH. Culswood Comet X Mercy) to the NNCTC Specialty. George returned Monday minus clothes—his suitcase was full of trophies!

Melba did wonderfully well. After going B.O.S. in Sweeps, she was B.O.W. from the Bred-by class. The next day's supported entry at Sacramento KC, B.O.W. and B.O.S. Ten points at her first two shows! I was floating on air! Visited the week with the Bryants, always fun, then back to dog shows. At Wine Country KC she took the Breed. Five more points—I didn't need a plane to get home on!

That last weekend John Thomas made us a delicious lunch and I got to see CH. Devondale's Master Miles' pups out of CH. Castle Bar's Parcheesi. Liked what I saw, especially the black bitch.

Marley stayed on with the Bryants. At the M.K.A.'s Match, Jean showed him to Best Puppy. Good going!

Anna Bellenger, Wilmington, DE

FAIRWAY—NORWICH—It's been a busy spring and summer, starting off with the first NNCTC National Specialty to be held on the West Coast. The Sacramento weather was perfect for showing dogs. The large entry of dogs and the club members' support and attendance was great to see. We missed all our friends who couldn't make it. The Bellengers were our houseguests along with their Devondale's Mistress Melba and her half brother Master Marley—"Jake". Melba returned to Delaware as a California champion after charming everybody ringside. A real show girl. Jake stayed in California for the summer. He won his first
3 points and the breed from the puppy class at the San Mateo Kennel Club in San Francisco. His parents are CH. Devondale’s Mistress Mercy and CH. Culswood Comet.

Our first homebred, CH. Fairway Scarlett Fox, whelped 3 girls and 1 boy on June 15th. After breeding her twice before and missing, this was really a happy event. “Pity Pat” has turned out to be a super mother. She had decided to make her nest in the closet and when I found her there she already had one pup at her foot. I moved them to the whelping box and within a few hours all puppies were born and busy nursing. She had two 3 ounce pups that came out right behind the other. She had her daily dose of red raspberry leaves each morning. Our CH. King’s Prevention Tara is the proud grandmother and dad is CH. Castle Bar Snappy Tom.

Jean Bryant, Rancho Murieta, CA

HOMESPUN—
NORWICH—This has been a full and eventful summer for Chuck and me. Our youngest daughter was married and our oldest daughter made us proud first time grandparents with the birth of a baby girl.

On May 13th Chuck and I had a very successful visit with Georgia Crompton. CH. Thrump-ton Lord Mothkin was bred to Homespun Hil-lary (CH. High Pines Caramel Cutie X CH. Long Valley Weaver Homespun). On the 61st day an x-ray revealed three full term pups. Then on the 62nd day we were delighted with the birth of three red babies. They are now two weeks old, eyes open and fat. Hillary is a good mother as was her Grandmother, CH. High Pines Ember and her own mother, Cutie. This makes it a pleasure to raise Norwich puppies.

We hope to be back showing this Fall.

Susan L. White, Richmond, VA

MAX-WELL—NORFOLK—ENG/AM CH. Jaeva Matti Brown has crossed the pond once again and is now residing with his breeder Martin Philips. To Norfolk breeders on this side of the Atlantic fortunate enough to have bred to Matti, good luck with your future hopefuls. To Martin...I thank you for the opportunity to have been Matti’s stateside owner.

Another Philips’ Norfolk, ENG/AM CH. Clockwise of Jaeva, awaits the intended breeding to my newest acquisition, CAN/AM CH. Hugo’s Prancer. According to their pedigrees, these two BIS Norfolks should produce a fine litter.

As I write this I’m thinking NNTC Match Show and sorry I will not be there. At the time of this fun filled day I will be in Israel, then England. I know Sue Ely and her committee will do a splendid job!

There are many new Max-well owners. Shirley and Howard Bahr are convinced their bitch is the smartest and will prove it by exhibiting her in obedience classes. The Trudeaus are carefully teaching their bitch the ropes for the breed ring. Personally, I wish the Trudeaus lots of luck with her as Max-well’s Celebration is one of the nicest I’ve bred. The Grossmans, senior and junior, are the proud owners of male pups.
As of this writing, I'm going to own a bitch and a dog with Paul Gyori. Jackie White adores her bitch and hopes to exhibit her as well. **MATTI BROWN, thank you for all these wonderful puppies!**

Congrats to Mary Fine and her Coughdrop offspring. Mary guided "CD's" daughter to a CD Obedience title at seven months of age. Now that's being obedient!

I'm always interested in what the Norfolk and their owners are doing. If you own any Norfolk sired by my dogs or bred by me, I'm always anxious to receive photos for my albums. Photos and notes from you are the best way for us to keep in contact.

Have a great winter.

Barbara Miller, Roslyn, NY

**SKYSCOT—NORWICH AND NORFOLK**—Bevmor is proud papa of four new Champions and Best Puppy at the California Specialty—Congratulations to Reggie Higgins’ new CH. Paddington Duke of Barclay (X CH. Paddington Duchess of Halsey); Neil Hamilton, breeder of our own CH. Sundowner’s Pure Gold (X CH. Todwil’s Gold Coast); Peggy Schmidt and CH. Aven-Port Atrina (X CH. Aven-Port Anadara), and Nancy Bartholomew on CH. Aven-Port A Taste of Texas (sister to Atrina). Atrina and “Tex” were bred by Neva Bledsoe. “Tex” finished in style, winning BOB and third in Group! Congratulations also to Judy Davis and Talakan Tangerine (X CH. Sundowner’s Requesting Flyby) for the Best Puppy award, and also for the 3-, 4-, and 5-point majors she won shortly after the Specialty.

Last, but certainly not least, congratulations to Marleen Greif, to Pilot Mike Kemp, and copilot Scott Sommers, for a great start in the Specials career of CH. SkyScot’s Chimney Sweep (Webster X SkyScot’s Tealeaf). Kirby has several group placements to his credit, and recently was BOB both days on the Santa Barbara weekend. Kirby’s first-born offspring, our own SkyScot’s Sunflower, is doing her sire proud. At 6 months old, she began her show career with a bang—2 majors totalling 9 points, two BOB’s, and a Group IV her first weekend. She then went on to win Best Puppy at New England Terrier Club’s Supermatch, under Peggy Beisel, and Best Puppy at Connecticut Terrier Club’s Terrierama, under Sue Weiss.

I must mention Custer, first-born son of Wood Wornall’s Swedish import, Cobby’s Bollinger. The little fellow was dangling by a frayed thread at birth. He was brought to life with my own breath, an experience I’ll never forget. This puppy has been pure joy. Not wanting to raise him as a singleton, I presented him with a brother, just 3 days his senior. They get along like ham and eggs, providing each other the canine companionship needed by every puppy.

Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, NY

**TERRAPIN—NORWICH**—For someone who doesn’t like to fly, we certainly had our share of it so far this year. Pod and Mavis accompanied me to California this April; Gwyllim got Rocky Mountain high with me in Colorado during June; and Harry was my hot date to a Texas wedding in July. But our best trip had to be when Mavis and I flew to North Carolina in August as the houseguests of Dan and Lee Donaldson. Not only were we treated like royalty, but we had the added enjoyment of seeing fellow Club members Evelyn Mack and Anne Ruocchio.

A word from the wise about flying with dogs. Do not use a large airline crate as it creates more room to be bounced around in should turbulence be experienced; and do not tranquilize. Most of our dogs are used to being placed in crates for certain lengths of time, i.e., long car trips, dog shows, etc., so that under normal circumstances there should be no need to drug an animal. Additionally, the “coming out” effects of a tranquilizer can create an erratic, though temporary, change in breathing pattern which causes unnecessary stress in some dogs.

See you in the friendly skies!

Margaretta Wood, Phoenixville, PA
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, Rt. 8, Box 344, 14141 E. Avenida Elena, Tucson, AZ 85747. Tel: 602-791-7669.

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

RED ROCK—NORWICH—Suzanne Miller Sayer, P.O. Box 235, Congress, AZ 85332. Tel: 602-427-3930.

CALIFORNIA

FAIRWAY—NORWICH—Jean Bryant, 15013 Rio Circle, Rancho Murrieta, CA 92583. Tel: 916-354-2728.


CH. SHONLEH'S MISCHIEF MAKER by CH Seaford's Tuffy Travis x CH White Oaks Miniwheat. (Norwich).


CH WONDERWOOD BARNBURNER by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x CH Wonderwood Wensday Addams

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

CH CHIDLEY BOLD DUST by CH Daffran Dusty x CH Chidley Jinx (Norkfolk).

CH SHONLEH HECKLER by CH Seaford's Tuffy Travis x SHONLEH Hostage (Norwich).

CH YARROW MERRY MONARCH by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Summercrest Lady Josephine. (Norwich).

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

SUNDOWNER—NORWICH—Neil I. Hamilton, 115 Cherry Blossom Drive, San Jose, CA 95123. Tel: 408-225-8297.

SUNDOWNER'S BLACK BART by CH Skyscort's Prototype x CH Todwil's Gold Coast.

WINDSOR—NORFOLK—Linda Murphy, 2680 Comstock Cir., Belmont, CA 94002. Tel: 415-592-8450.

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

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

CH Wonderwood Wensday Addams (Eng.)

CH WONDERWOOD LOW COMMOTION LU by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x

CH Wonderwood Wensday Addams (Eng.)

CONNECTICUT

KNOLLWOOD—NORFOLK—Brunhilde Cohan, 55 Knollwood La., Avon, CT 06001. Tel: 203-678-9496.

LYNDOR—NORFOLK—Mr. & Mrs. Jerome L. Gerl, 80 Weekpeeemee Rd., Bethlehem, CT 06751.

Tel: 203-266-7305.

CH LYNDORS MUSIC MAN by CH Lyndors Mister X Lyndors Hello Dolly.

CH LYNDORS RAZ-MA-TAZ by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x CH Lyndors Bewitched.

CH LYNDORS STRAIGHT ARROW by CH Lyndors Raz-Ma-Taz x Lyndors Hello Dolly.

ROLLING RIDGE—NORWICH—Mr. & Mrs. William Freehling, 420 Pomfret Road, P.O. Box 172, Brooklyn, CT 06234.

Tel: 203-779-0700.

TYLWYTH—NORFOLK—Mary D. Fine, 66 Ellise Road, Storrs, CT 06268. Tel: 203-429-5331.

WINDSONG—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Helen Brann, Curtis Rd., Bridgewater, CT 06752.

Tel: 212-247-3511 or 203-354-9580.

CH WINDSONG'S LORD COPPERFIELD by CH Thrumpton's Lord Brady x Windyhill Miss Bonnie. (Norwich).

CH CHIDLEY MAGIC MARKER by CH Daffran Dusty x Chidley Pooka. (Norkfolk).

WINDBURY—NORFOLK—Mrs. Donald G. Schroeder, 5 Seymour Rd., East Granby, CT 06026.

Tel: 203-651-5888.

MAX-WELL'S WICKED WARHAWK by CH Max-Well's Lone Ranger x CH Max-well's Winter Chill.
KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

DELAWARE

DEVONDALE—NORWICH—Anna Bellenger, 1220 Evergreen Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803. Tel: 302-784-3947.
TO APPROVED BITCHES ONLY:
CH DEVONDALE’S MASTER MILES by CH Laetens Ebenezer, CD x CH King’s Prevention Melissa Sue.

FIREBALL—NORWICH—Richard & Catherine Kendall, 1417 Bucknell Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803.
Tel: 302-478-8988.
CH DEVONDALE MASTER MURGATROYD by CH Half A Bob’s Mousetrap x CH King’s Prevention Melissa Sue.

HAWAII

ECHOWOODE—NORWICH—Joan Luria, 216 Kuahale St., Kailua, HI 96734. Tel: 808-262-9025.
THRUMPTON’S WICKWORTH GUSTAV by ENG. & AM. CH Thrumpton’s Lord Barkwell x Thrumpton’s Lady Holly of Wickworth

ILLINOIS

Tel: 312-631-6122.

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

SNUGGERS—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Cindy Chirisos, 16306 Collins Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098.
Tel: 815-337-0519.
INT CH SKYSCOT’S PROTOTYPE by CH Thrumpton’s Lord Bevmor x Skyscot’s Heavens to Betsy. (Norwich). SKYSCOT’S DEVIL MAY CARE by CH Thrumpton’s Lord Melford x Skyscot’s Littlest Angel. (Norwich).

KENTUCKY


Tel: 502-926-4752.


MARYLAND

KING’S PREVENTION—NORWICH—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Byford-on-Chester, 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.

STONEHOUSE—NORWICH—Deborah Simoldoni, 10508 Daysville Rd., Walkersville, MD 21793.
Tel: 301-898-3426.
TO APPROVED BITCHES ONLY:
CH HIGH PINES MARTEN by CH Devondale’s Master Miles x CH High Pines Twinkling Star.

MASSACHUSETTS

CYBELE—NORFOLK—Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mattison, Ill., 27 Dexter St., Dedham, MA 02026. Tel: 617-326-0950.
or 617-428-6767.

MICHIGAN

ETCHER—NORWICH—Martha A. Seaman, 1248 East Maple Road, Birmingham, MI 48008-1490.
Tel: 616-647-1700.

PIETY HILL—NORWICH—Eleanor Steele, 502 W. Grant St., Greenville, MI 48838. Tel: 616-754-5569.
CH PIETY HILL SPRING PEEP by CH Chidley Stillman x Fairfield Sophia.

MINNESOTA

Tel: 612-929-8358.
MISSOURI

CH BARNSTABLE CHIP OF THE ROCK by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Todwil's Barnstable Two Bits.
CH RONNELL'S APPLAUSE APPLAUSE by White Oaks Ruff-N-Ready x Chaos Amy.

NEW JERSEY

CH JUFELT'S BERTIE OF POOLES IDE by CH Jaeva Mattie Brown x CH Pooles Ide Mayflower Madam
POOLES IDE PORK PIE by CH Allright Magic Lamp x Chidley Taboo.
PINCHBECK—NORFOLK—Susan M. Ely, Mountain Top Road, Bernardsville, NJ 07924. Tel: 201-766-5429 or 718-783-2040.

NEW YORK

BEAR HILL—NORFOLK—Dr. & Mrs. Leon Lussier, RD 1, Lyons Rd., Selkirk, NY 12158. Tel: 518-767-9889.
INT CH PAPRIKA OF WHITEHALL by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x CH Todwil's E.T. of Whitehall.
INT CH RAGUS PASS THE BUCK by UK CH Ragus Blacsmith x UK CH Priestess of Ragus.
INT CH BEAR HILL'S TOBY CRACKIT by CH Ragus Pass the Buck x CH Bear Hill's Miss Crisparkle.
CH HIGHWOOD'S GREAT GATSBY by CH Shawnee's Wicket Keep x Goldrush Get Ready.
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CH NANFAN CRUNCH by ENG CH Nanfan Sweet Potato x ENG CH Nanfan Copycat.
CH NANFAN COUGHDROP by ENG CH Nanfan Sweet Potato x Nanfan Cribbage.
CH JAEVA MATTI BROWN by Crackshill Hardy x Jaeva Bobby Socks.
CH MAX-WELL'S LONE RANGER by CH Ickworth Nimrod x CH Max-Well's Liberty Bell.
CH MAX-WELL'S WINTER SPORT by CH Nanfan Crunch x White Star Alice Max-Well.
CH MAX-WELL'S CHRISTMAS CRACKER by CH Max-Well's Lone Ranger x White Star Alice Max-Well.
CH HUGO'S PRANCER by Lomita Skylark of Shanandi x Starcyg Wagtai of Saredon.
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AM/INT CH RIGHTLY SO RIGHT NOW by CH Nanfan Crunch x CH Norvik Rightly So.
CH RIGHTLY SO CARBON COPY by CH Rightly So Right Now x Rightly So Argue Not.
CH RIGHTLY SO RARE by CH Surrey Starboard x CH Norvik Rightly So.
SKYSCOT—NORWICH—Robert & Leslie Becker, Rd 2, Box 27, Middleburgh, NY 12122. Tel: 518-827-4344.
CH THRUMPTON'S LORD BEVMOR by ENG CH Thrumpton's Lord Morky x Thrumpton's Lady Bevis.
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SUNDOWNER'S PURE GOLD by CH Thrumpton's Lord Bevmor x CH Todwil's Gold Coast
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BARWOOD—NORFOLK—Barbara A. Runquist, 3411 Regents Park Lane, Greensboro, NC 27405. Tel: 919-282-0650.
CH BARWOODS LORD DARBY by CH Hatchwoods Creme de Menthe Of Cracknor x Castle Point Bark CD.
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PENNYWHISTLE—NORFOLK—Mary B. Rand, 5545 Faucette Rd., Browns Summit, NC 27214. Tel: 919-656-7024.
CH PENNYWHISTLE RAZZLE DAZZLE by Nanfan Whistle x CH Nanfan Sunshade of Hoheit.
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OHIO


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LANDMARK—NORFOLK—Franzi Corman, 30243 SW Heather Road, Sherwood, OR 97140. Tel: 503-625-6588.
CH CHIDLEY MAGIC MARKER by CH Daffran Dusty x Chidley Pooka.

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CH THURPON’S LORD MOTHKIN (Eng.) by CH Thurpmon’s Lord Timlo x Thurpmon’s Lady Jilly.
CH LONG VALLEY HARDIE SCOTT by CH Thurpmon’s Lord Mothkin x Windyhill’s Miss Lily Langtree.
LONG VALLEY BARCLAY by CH Thurpmon’s Lord Mothkin x CH Chidley Nancy Rock.
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CH NORWEIM’S SQUIRE CUBBINGTON by CH Shawnee’s Wicket Keep x Berks Highwood’s Cuddles.

RYLAND—NORWICH—Muriel T. Griffin, 321 Conestoga Rd., Box 244, Devon, PA 19333. Tel: 215-647-5471.
RYLAND WILLOWFLY by Ryland Caperer x Ryland Hare’s Ear.

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CH THURPON’S LORD TIMBERSON (Eng.) by CH Thurpmon’s Lord Redwood x Whinlatter Caprice.
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TERRAPIN TIME HONORED by CH Thurpmon’s Lord Timberson x TERRAPIN Tatiana.
CH TERRAPIN TRILLIAM by CH HANNIKAMS Sweet William x CH TERRAPIN Tea Rose.
CH SHAWNEE’S WICKET KEEP by CH Shawnee’s Cricket x Whinlatter Cherry Tips.
CH TERRAPIN TAPPAN ZEE by CH Windsong’s Lord Copperfield x CH TERRAPIN Tea Rose.
TERRAPIN TRIFECTA by CH NORWEIM’S SQUIRE CUBBINGTON x CH TERRAPIN TRELLIS.

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CH LONG VALLEY WEAVER HOMESPUN by CH Thurpmon’s Lord MOTHKIN x CH Royal Rock Pebble.

WASHINGTON

CASTEL-BAR—NORWICH—Barbara Pierce, 19204 N.E. 58th St., Vancouver, WA 98682. Tel: 206-254-3601.
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