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**“Were my Maker to grant me a single glance, I would without question or recall, choose to see first a child, then a dog.”**

**Helen Keller**

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## ERRATUM ET CORRIGENDUM

In putting together our article on the Dog Museum (YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY TO ST. LOUIS) for last winter's *N & N News*, somewhere between word processor and printing press a zero got lost. Yes, a whole big zero, and an important one at that! We're happy to report retrieval of the elusive aught, which enables us to assure you — if you haven't already guessed — that our Dog Museum is not 100 but 1,000 members strong — and *growing*!

Our thanks to Hope Levy for helping us find that missing cipher. And gratters to the Dog Museum and President Dorothy Welsh on the smash-bang opening of its gorgeous new wing. We're sure there's more to come, so stay tuned!

Nat R. LaMar

## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

As you will soon figure out, if you haven't already, this particular issue of the News places a heavy emphasis on children with their Norwich and Norfolk. We can think of few things more enchanting than watching a dog-savvy child and a kid-wise dog simply enjoying the pleasure of each others' company. We hope you have as much fun going through these pages as we had putting it together for you. And may we take this opportunity to thank the many people who so graciously contributed their beguiling photos. Our sincere appreciation to Bobby and Lovejoy Duryea, Michael Mathiesen, Sherry Mattison, Barbara and Jodi Miller, Barbara Parker, Nonie Reynders, Margaret Miller Reuther, Elaine Samuels, Mary Stone, Susan White and Susie Wilmerding for making this all happen. We are getting the distinct feeling that some of you would-be authors and artists are beginning to slowly come out of your shells and we hope this warming trend turns into a heat wave! To make the point, once again, contributions from our readership are the key ingredient for a multi-personality News.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Miss Wood,

I read the Rescue and Protection article in the last issue of the News and after I read it I wept. But my tears were shed for the dog only. Although I am sure there was a message being sent out, somehow that message was lost on me. I found it very hard to draw any sympathy for either the breeder *or* the buyer. Giving an animal just two or three days to readjust, to take in this new found 'affection' is not my idea of patience and understanding; returning the dog to the questionable environment from which he came is not my idea of compassion or, for that matter, good sense. Let us pray that the young dog has found happiness in a new home, but if, as I suspect may be the real case, he has left this world, may God bless him.

Keep up the good work. You and your staff do a great job.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Sedgwick R. Harrington, Jr.

Dear Editor,

RE: "Maybe Next Time".... in the fall '90 issue....my comment simply is.... And they call that rescue?? It would seem to me anyone who purchased a dog from a breeder such as the article described would care for the dog the way the new owner did, but certainly wouldn't return the animal to the breeder for a refund. I guess that is what some people believe is the important fact — money, rather than the animal's welfare. Thank goodness the dogs I rehome are thought of with loving care and concern rather than the almighty dollar. Rehoming of an animal must be given every consideration for the animal's safety. In the case of the person who returned the dog I wonder if that dog's safety was considered?

Barbara Miller

Dear Ms. Wood:

April 1991

You can't imagine how relieved I was to open the latest NNTC communication and find, not another in a tedious string of rancorous rantings, but a polite series of informative statements, and, the firm announcement that such disedifying behavior was to end.

Little did we imagine some fifteen years ago when we were allowed to have the first of our four wonderful dogs from Mrs. Larrabee, that down the road my wife and I would be seriously considering NOT attending a Match Show because we felt the whole atmosphere an unnatural, tense and conflicted one of adult sniping at adult. Certainly NOT the lesson we wished our two small daughters to learn around dogs that had taught them so many warm and wise ways of being in and with the world.

Our small and extended-family has gained many of its best hours around Norwich, and Club events had been festive and pleasant occasions for all, young and old. If others cannot see the importance of maintaining such an environment and insist upon pressing their own dreary and oppressive claims of self-intrusive and uncharitable — let them find a raincloud and sit under it for the rest of their days. Life — and these great little dogs — is to be enjoyed, celebrated, passed along to the children.

Please feel free to share this with your colleagues.

Best Woofs,  
George Abbott White

## A REPORT FROM YOUR DELEGATE

In a recent all-member mailing I advised you of a proposed amendment to the AKC Dog Show Rules regarding the Bred-by-Exhibitor Class which may come up for a vote at our June meeting. I am happy to report that I have received feed-back from many of you and, not to my surprise, the feed-back represents many different views. Because of this I am printing an article by Sari Tietjen at the end of this report which may encourage more of you to write me with your thoughts.

Before going on with another proposed amendment coming up for a possible vote in June, I wish to advise you that the AKC has granted permission to the Westminster Kennel Club to be a Specials Only All-Breed Show, effective 1992. Simply put, if your dog isn't a champion you cannot enter this show; no more Winners Dog, no more Winners Bitch, no more Best of Winners. This was not a decision made by Delegates, it was made by the AKC. If you hate the new policy scream at the AKC or a member of Westminster, but please don't scream at me!

The second proposed amendment to the AKC Dog Show Rules has to do with disqualifications and I quote... Chapter 14, Section 8 of the Dog Show rules provides for the disqualification of a dog which is "blind, deaf, castrated, spayed, or which has been changed in appearance by artificial means except as specified in the standard for its breed, or a male which does not have two normal testicles normally located in the scrotum..." This rule also provides that "When a dog has been disqualified under this rule or under the standard for its breed for the same condition on three separate occasions...the dog may not again be shown."

The Board is proposing that the rules be modified to provide that a dog that has been disqualified as being blind, deaf, castrated, spayed, or changed in appearance by artificial means, except as specified in the standard for the breed, will be barred from future competition unless and until the dog's show eligibility has been reinstated by the American Kennel Club. This would give the owner the opportunity to prove that the judge or show committee was in error in disqualifying the dog. The three-time disqualification rule would still apply to disqualifications under the breed standard, or to males which are found to not have two normal testicles normally located in the scrotum.

If this rule change is adopted, the Board also plans to simultaneously adopt a regulation which will be printed in italics at the end of this section. The regulation will stipulate that a dog found to have a disqualifying fault in a sweepstakes or futurity will be **excused** from that event, but the dog will not be disqualified. The dog would thus be eligible to compete in the show held with the sweepstakes or futurity and at all subsequent events. This regulation is being adopted to eliminate situations whereby a dog is being disqualified by an individual who, in most cases, is not an AKC-approved judge.

Finally, I would like you to know that the American Kennel Club has been following very carefully developments with the anti-breeding ordinance in San Mateo County, California. This is obviously an issue that is extremely important to all of us, particularly because of the possibility of far-reaching effects. This issue is also extremely complex which is why I make the following suggestion: Should you desire further information or explanation on the San Mateo ordinance, or if you feel that your state may be considering similar action and wish input on how to mobilize your community, please contact Mr. Alan Stern and/or Ms. Noreen Rubin, The American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010, phone 212-696-8340.

Respectfully submitted,  
Margaretta D. Wood  
AKC Delegate

## THE WAY IT IS

*By Sari B. Tietjen*

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At the March delegates' meeting, American Kennel Club's Board of Directors announced a proposal to amend the rules governing dog shows concerning the Bred-by-Exhibitor Class to allow a dog to be shown by its breeder even though not owned by said breeder. Currently Chapter 6, Section 7 of AKC's rules states: "The Bred-by-Exhibitor Class shall be for dogs whelped in the United States of America, or, if individually registered in The American Kennel Club Stud Book, for dogs whelped in Canada, that are six months of age and over, that are not champions and that are owned wholly or in part by the person or by the spouse of the person who was the breeder or one of the breeders of record."

The next paragraph of this Section continues to read, "Dogs entered in this class must be handled by the breeder or one of the breeders of record or by a member of the immediate family of the breeder or one of the breeders of record."



In other words, the Bred-by class is designed for dogs that are breeder/owner-handled in whole or in part. A co-owned, co-bred dog can be handled in Bred-by class by either owner/breeder, including direct family members. The change that AKC's Board would like to see adopted is a total elimination of any ownership requirement, so that dogs would be breeder-handled without the necessity that they also be owned or co-owned by the breeder-handler. In recommending this change, AKC seeks to eliminate the necessity of a breeder (or co-breeder) maintaining a co-ownership in order to be eligible for Bred-by competition, thereby eradicating any potential for co-ownership difficulties that might arise from such an arrangement. Also, proponents of the change believe it would be a positive move for breeders, not willing to enter into co-ownerships for any reason, who would be able to sell show quality puppies and still show them, if desired, in Bred-by.

As confusing as all this might be when considering the variances of co-owners and co-breeders, another interpretation of the present Rules occurred at a specialty show last fall when a field rep stated that it was all right for one co-breeder to be the owner of record, while another co-breeder was eligible to show the dog in Bred-by although not its owner or co-owner of record. This interpretation of the rules came about because the first paragraph of Chapter 6, Section 7 covers breeder ownership requirement, while the second paragraph only concerns itself with the handler stipulation, namely the co-breeder, for eligibility. Hence, the ownership prerequisite was interpreted as being a condition for entry, while the breeder requirement a condition for showing.

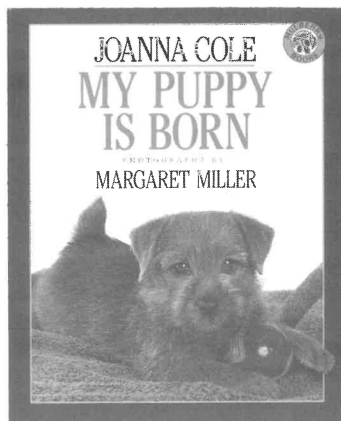
Setting aside the above interpretation of the present rules, some objections have already been voiced regarding this proposal. These objections focus on the point that it is possible for breeders to sell a puppy as show quality with the stipulation that the dog be shown in Bred-by class by the breeder who can then become an agent and receive payment for showing the dog. While not all breeders would do this, there are some who never miss the opportunity to make an extra buck and would abuse this class to do so. Furthermore, persons opposed to the proposal assert that naive owners, new to the dog world, would not know the difference and would think that it is the "norm" to pay the breeder to show their dog in this important Bred-by class. Since they would be ineligible to show the dog in Bred-by, the breeder must do so and could conceivably charge a fee for same.

Another con to the proposal concerns an old-timers' belief that the Bred-by should only be for breeder/owner-handled dogs, maintaining that the class should be limited to true Breeders who nurture a dog from cradle to grave with no regard for co-ownerships. These old-timers think Bred-by should be kept as a very special class for dogs who meet all three conditions — breeder/owner-handled. It needs to be pointed out, however, that the possibility of co-ownership has already diluted the strict structure of this class.

Some breeder/judges, who are prohibited from showing any dogs but those they own, are also voicing some objection as they would not be able to show a dog they bred in Bred-by unless they maintain co-ownership (as they currently must do with a dog they have sold if they have any desire to personally show the animal). These judges cannot see where a change in the ownership requirement for Bred-by offers any enhancement for them, since they have to maintain co-ownership regardless of the class in order to be able to show the dog. On the other hand, many breeders who have chosen to become judges recognize that they should not show dogs for others, approve of the validity of that policy and are not overly concerned by any ownership change for Bred-by.

All delegates and their fellow club members need to study the various pros and cons of the proposal to amend Bred-by requirements and reach a conclusion as to whether or not they would like to see ownership eliminated in all cases. With a clear understanding of the fact that the Bred-by class should be a showcase that focuses on the breeder, they question both the benefits and disadvantages of any eligibility requirements. Clubs should instruct their delegates accordingly and delegates should vote the wishes of their club at the June meeting.

## EARMARKS



Some of us may know Margaret Miller as Margaret Reuther, a fellow member of the NNTC. Under any name, Margi is an outstanding photographer. Her most recent effort, *My Puppy Is Born*, in collaboration with Joanna Cole, is a must for all our libraries.

When Margi announced she and Joanna were going to revise one of Joanna's books about the birth of a puppy, I simply stated, "Good Luck!" Anyone who has ever whelped a litter knows the possible difficulties involved, not to mention the "mess" of birth. I don't know just how she did it, but my hat goes off to this lady. Each photo is clear, concise, and clean. The background colors are soft to the eye. Margi's lighting effects on the subject matter are glowing. Joanna Cole's text is well suited for the second and third grade student to read and comprehend.

Parents and grandparents should use this book as a vehicle of understanding and love of dogs for the kindergarten child on up. No doubt elementary schools will stock this one in their libraries. *My Puppy Is Born* is the tool needed to properly present the birth of life to the young student. The teacher will feel at ease discussing the subject with students because of the beautiful way in which it is presented. A book of this nature is also a lead-in for discussions of birth in other animals. Assuming the book is used in classroom discussions for the older child, it can become the stepping stone for more complex discussions. As for kindergarten youngsters, they will be awe-struck and will muster up many of their own questions, allowing the teacher to feel comfortable when giving the answers in a simplistic manner — to life. I have presented this book to a first-grade teacher friend who says it has expanded her lesson plans for an entire month of learning and discovery.

Personally, I would like to thank Lucy — the Norfolk "mommy" — for bringing Margi and me together as friends. I further would like to thank Joanna Cole for understanding the verbal language of our young and for being able to put it into print so effectively. And special thanks to Margaret Miller Reuther for her effort, time, love, and understanding of the animal world and its relationship to mankind. As I tilt my head back with closed eyes, I can only think the beauty of birth reigns in this book. Congrats to all who helped create it!

Barbara Miller

**NOTE:** *My Puppy Is Born*, Joanna Cole/Margaret Miller, is published by Morrow Junior Books and is available in paperback through our Notions (see pg. 5) or in hardback at quality bookstores.

*The delightful letter that follows should bring back memories to those of us who have been involved with our two breeds for the last 25 years or so. Henry Bixby was, of course, one of the founding fathers of our breeds and our club in the 1930's and imported to America Merry of Beaufin who eventually became the first American drop ear champion. For those of you who don't go back that far, well, we hope you discover through this writing that Norwich and Norfolk are a life-long addiction!*



**Donna Briggs (left) and friends with "Pepper" Bixby, circa 1950.**

Dear Ms. Wood,

Yes, I was a bit disappointed to learn that *Norwich Terriers* is temporarily out of print. However, your personal note welcoming me back to the world of Norwich Terriers and your inquiry about my dogs, past and present, more than made up for it.

Since you asked, I will tell you starting with the past. I was born and raised in Huntington, Long Island, as was my father. My father's best friend in childhood was Henry Bixby's son, Henry, Jr. There were also four Bixby daughters and to this day, he is in touch with all of them. Henry, Jr. died as a young man.

Prior to Mr. Bixby Senior's involvement with the Norwich Terrier he raised Scotties.

My father vividly remembers playing hide and seek out by the kennels at the Bixbys' old house. His favorite hiding spot was in the kibble bin where he contentedly munched on dog food while escaping detection.

Recently, while having lunch with my Dad, who is now 80 years old, he asked me about a tin of treats I had in my handbag. I said that I used them for puppy training. "Let me see them," he said. Then much to my surprise he popped one in his mouth. "Chicken flavor!" he exclaimed. "Not bad!"

My first Norwich Terrier was given to our family in 1951 or 1952 by "Beanie" Bixby Brink, one of Henry's four daughters. My parents frequently socialized with the Brinks and my sister and I often went along from the time we were toddlers. Although there were no small children our age, it was still our favorite place to visit because they had these wonderful little dogs. Each time we would approach the front door, a din of barking would erupt and within seconds, two, three, four little back noses would pop out of the covered mail drop next to the door.

Then one day, my father told us that we were going to get to keep one of Beanie's dogs for good. My excitement could hardly be contained. Even though I was only about 6 years old at the time, how well I remember taking Pepper home with us in the back seat of the old maroon Ford. Pinch of Pepper was her real name and she was already 7 or 8 years old at the time but we didn't care. Getting a dog was the best Show and Tell item I had for the entire first grade school year. I was so excited I couldn't sleep for days.

Pepper's sire was Mr. Bixby's Tom Pinch. Her brother and two sisters were Pinch of Snuff, Pinch of Nutmeg, and Pinch of Ginger. Poor little Pepper was the runt of the litter. She had a very pronounced overshot jaw, unwieldy ears, a snikey muzzle and a sweet and loving disposition. It was all these things that soon made her the Brink family's favorite. She received special attention, particularly from the daughter who used to dress her in doll clothes

and take her for walks in a baby carriage. All this special attention to the “underdog” did not go unnoticed by her siblings. One night, after many years of simmering resentment and jealousies, Pepper was attacked by her littermates. She was chewed up quite badly. Beanie knew that Pepper had to go. Her wounds were still fresh as she sat shivering, wrapped in a blanket, in the back seat of our car. She became and remained a beloved member of our family until she died about six years later.

Now, almost forty years later, I once again have a spunky little Norwich Terrier. I call him Toby. I have not yet received his pedigree, but his sire is Ch. Yarrow’s Merry Monarch who was pictured but not named in the November *Dog Fancy* article. His mother lives next door to me which is how it all came about.

Three years ago my neighbor acquired a wonderful little tan terrier. I took one look at her and asked if she was a Norwich. My neighbor was quite surprised that I knew the breed. Penny was just a pup at the time, but my neighbor informed me of her plans to breed her. I expressed GREAT interest in having one of her pups so when the time finally came last summer, I was given my choice. Penny had only two pups and I fell for the chunky little male at first sight.

Toby is now my constant companion, much to my cat’s consternation. He is the first dog I’ve had as an adult. I know nothing about showing or breeding, but Toby certainly looks like a little champion to me. He won a ribbon at his puppy training class about a month ago. No, he wasn’t the most obedient pup; that went to a Black Lab. He was, however, the most improved puppy in a class of 16!

I’m sure this letter is more than you bargained for. Only a member of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club would appreciate my humble little story. Dare I add a postscript?

We did have one other dog. About a year after Pepper died, my sister came home with tales of a dog “...who looks just like Pepper!” The dog had befriended the kids at the elementary school and was living on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. She had no collar, was very dirty and seemed lost. My sister brought the dog home, but my father insisted that we could not keep her if we learned she belonged to someone else; then he failed to buy a newspaper for almost a month.

We’ll never know Bessie’s bloodlines, but you can be sure there was a Norfolk Terrier in the woodpile. She had drop ears, a coarse red-wheaten coat and a Norfolk face, yet a strangely elongated body and a long tail. Bessie became our Norwich substitute for the next eleven or twelve years. My parents reluctantly had her put to sleep well after I had finished college. To this day, I still get a lump in my throat when I think about her.

Thank you so much for listening to my tale. Through your gracious inquiry you have unwittingly given me the opportunity to recapture all the love and pleasure that feisty little terriers have brought into my life.

Very truly yours,  
Donna Briggs

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME — ANOTHER WAY

You’ve sold a pup. A number of months later the owner wants, for whatever reasons, to return the dog. What’s a breeder to do? In my situation I sold a nine-month-old male Norfolk to the Carr family in Maine. Keep in mind, a nine-month-old doesn’t look much like a puppy any longer even though it acts like one and *is* one. A few months later the young dog I’ve sold was accused of snapping at the Carrs’ son and a neighbor’s child. I was in the midst of a major change of homes, but I knew that I, as a responsible breeder, had to deal with this situation. So Cheers was returned to me.

Discussions with the Carrs revealed that when Cheers arrived on the scene one family member was just "getting over" a fear of dogs. The neighbor's child, on the other hand, had pulled Cheers from behind as the puppy was headed out the door behind its master. The Carrs and I decided that they should drive to Long Island to see a litter of much younger pups. As it turned out, size had a lot to do with the adjustments the Carrs were to make in owning a dog. They returned happily to Maine with a ten-week-old puppy. The Carrs' attitude toward the young pup was one of love and protection. Cheers was subsequently rehomed with heart-warming success. The misconception about his edginess with kids has been completely dispelled, because the grandchildren of his new owner constantly play with and walk him. The moral: A reliable, decent breeder must know right from wrong. Never lose touch with your buyers.

Cheers was by no means an isolated case. Rehoming must remain an ongoing process by those who love our breeds. One couple from the Midwest who had bought a Norfolk puppy were divorced soon afterward. Poor pup, no one wanted him. Susie DePew, a true friend of the breed, took him into her home and kennel, and between the two of us we found an ideal home with people related to the family who adopted Cheers. (From all indications, this little guy is going to lead a charmed life.) Another pup, aged five months, was sold to the Liesers of New Jersey. Before all arrangements were concluded we had many long conversations about the introduction of the puppy into an environment with the impending arrival of a new grandchild.

I only wish you could see some of the snapshots of the many happy rehomed Norfolks and their owners! And by the way, as a footnote, *rehoming* for me is *placing* a dog, not selling one!

Barbara Miller

## THE TRAP

by Susan Begley

Time. What is time to an animal? Moments of pain stitched together with fear. The cat lay waiting for her death in the high weeds by the fence, the tangle of thorny vines above and around. The trap on her leg ground the bones every time she shifted her body. What had once been a tidy little paw was now a puffed and bloody mess.

She slept fitfully, if it could be called sleep. It was more a sort of withdrawal from the here and now, from the agony her leg had become, from the burning thirst, from the terror of the trap.

She woke with a start, the movement bringing a new stab of pain. She lay listening to the sounds of Something in the field. The Something came closer, bounding through the weeds, scrambling under the vines, snuffling, panting. Getting closer. Her eyes were wide with terror as she tried to move but could not. Suddenly the Something was there and her snarl was out before she recognized the scruffy little terrier that was her companion and playmate. Startled, he stood for a moment, the sun catching the small green burrs clinging to his whiskers and his hard, rusty, Norwich coat.

She hissed a warning, but the dog ignored it, and wiggling his short tail joyfully, he set about examining her. He grabbed the fur on the side of her neck in the old familiar play invitation, but leapt back at her scream of pain. He stood for a moment staring at her, his head tilted to one side. He moved forward slowly and very tentatively sniffed the trap and the mangled paw. He stared at her again. And then he began to bark — loud, sharp, demanding barks. He barked and barked until there was a crashing in the weeds and the voice so familiar to both the dog and the cat could be heard....

"Digby! Watcha got? Digs — where are you, you silly...oh boy. Oh babygirl, what have you gotten yourself into? Digs! Now hush! Here, baby, I've got you now. You're safe now, sweetie. Good boy Digs. You're a good boy!"

Time. What is time to an animal? Days and months and years — a cat, fat and soft with age, and a small dog, his whiskery face grayed with time, lie sharing a patch of sunlight. The dog snores a little unevenly as his paws move slightly with his dream. By his side, the cat washed the silky fur on a leg that ends too soon. She turns her head and the pink tongue briefly flickers over the dog's ear. She squeezes her eyes shut and drifts into her own dreams, savoring the warmth from the sun and the body next to her.

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## **A STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE ON HOW TO BREAK OUT OF THE GATE TO THE KENNEL OR GARDEN**

*by Harry Silver Wonder Dog*

*As directed to Robert Duryea*

*Robert is in the 6th grade. Harry's official name is Tiderock Tidal Wave. He is owned by Dr. Robert Silver and was written up in the New York Times as a dog who goes to the office. When Dr. Silver is in Europe, he visits with the Duryeas who bred him.*

First you must bark as loud as you can to catch the humans' attention. And if they actually come down and look at you, you have to catch their attention by opening your eyes and sticking your tongue out and looking as cute as you possibly can. But if you bark as loud as you can and they still don't come down, you must try technique number two. The jump!

Since the gate is about two feet high, you have to develop special jumping techniques. I am able to do this because of my special abdomicus bicepticus muscles which I was born with. Neither my sister nor my brother have them. I doubt whether many of your lazy pitiful excuses for a living Norfolk have these muscles either. Therefore you must develop muscles with these training procedures.

Run around the garden 15 times each morning and afternoon. After you have done this a week, you may try another exercise. Try walking on your hind legs. Put your front legs on the wall and destroy as many clematis as possible. After you have practiced this for a week and mastered this, you may go on to the next step.

Jump on and off your master's bed at least 10 times every night. Be sure to wake him up so he tosses you off the bed so you can practice your flying landing and then jump on again. Wake up your master each time. A truly annoyed master will hurl you farther and farther into the air. This is great practice for when you jump off the sink and out the bath to which your master put you in because you smell so much from running around so much. Once you have strengthened your abdomicus bicepticus muscles you are ready to jump. Should this fail follow step number 3. The Ram.

Now you know how to jump. Still can't get that extra centimeter? Try ramming your head into the gate just enough so you can get it at an angle. When the gate is tilted over it is lower. Once this is done you can jump over with no problem. This makes humans especially crazy. They will chase you which is lots of fun. When the human yells, wag your tail a lot and lick the face of the human yelling. This makes the human helpless so the game is fun for everyone.

The End

## ROBBING THE CRADLE



Now you see 'em

Among Norfolks a singleton litter is not an unusual occurrence, while a healthy litter of five inspires wonder and gratitude. Our two latest litters of five (4 females, 1 male) and one (a male) arrived within 24 hours of each other, and the possibility of spreading out the puppy-care load spurred us to seek advice from a source well experienced in matters of puppy nurturing.

The mountains of southern West Virginia resound with the voices of Betty and Clay Price's Hobbishire Norfolks. Not only is Betty a veteran of several litters of Norfolk quintts, she has access to the breeding experiences of close friends in the Beckley (West Virginia) Kennel Club, of which Clay is president. When presented with my question about the advisability of splitting the larger litter between the two mothers, Betty re-

sponded with typically cool grace under fire, "Of course...dogs can't count." Her succinct answer pointed to the obvious and dispelled my fears concerning "Operation Musical Puppies."

The actual switch was engineered five days after the births to avoid interfering with the colostrum/antibody transfer between the dams and their whelps. And really, dogs *can't* count. Jingle, mother of five, was released to the yard while two bitch pups were removed from her nest. Upon her return she resumed her maternal duties without concern, having never noticed the absence of her two purloined puppies.

As soon as we were certain that Jingle was not stressed, we proceeded to release Keely, the dam of the singleton male, to the yard. During her absence we rubbed Jingle's two "stolen" puppies on our skin and on Keely's own puppy, hoping to circumvent an automatic rejection. When Keely returned to her nest, she greeted the crowd with stiff-legged disbelief. Something was definitely different here! She climbed into the box, cautiously sniffing the newcomers while we stood close by to rescue the innocents if necessary. Our fears were allayed as her well-bred mothering instincts took over, and cleaning and nursing chores commenced without delay.

"Successful" definitely describes this experiment. Not only was the work load shared between two healthy bitches, but now one lonely male pup has two frisky "sisters" with whom to share the fun of growing up.



Now you don't.

## REGIONAL REPORT

The Middle Kingdom Alliance of N.N.T.C. held their annual Awards Dinner on March 23, 1991. New Champions awarded club ribbons included six Norwich and six Norfolk Terriers.

The Education Committee presented a guest speaker this year, Dr. Steven Holmstrom, D.V.M. Dr. Holmstrom, a Board Certified Veterinary Dentist, has authored numerous articles and a soon to be published book on Veterinary Dentistry. Topics included how to brush your dog's teeth, different products available for brushing, and the relationship of certain diseases such as liver and heart complications traced back to poor dental care. Dr. Holmstrom's speech was well received for the next day, at the dog show, the concessionaires reported a sudden sharp increase in the sale of tooth brushes!

Upcoming events will include dog races and agility-only events and our ever popular fun day at Sharon Curry's in Sebastopol, CA in May.

Kathleen Eimil  
Ed. Chair MKA of NNTC

## OBEDIENCE

We are pleased to introduce Mary Fine as our new Obedience editor. Actually, Mary needs no introduction as she is a household word among obedience folks, but this way it gives us an excuse to say to Mary "Welcome Aboard"....

### 1990 OBEDIENCE IN REVIEW

The big winter obedience trials in southern New Jersey had 3 Norfolks and 2 Norwich competing. Keith Sykes' incredible Askley (Y Worry's Amiable Ashley CD) was second in the huge Open A class (over 80 dogs competing) with a score of 195½. This was Ashley's first show in the Open Class and was certainly a dramatic debut. She also won the NNTC Norfolk trophy donated in memory of Pam Riker. Last Fall, Ashley became the first Norfolk ever to compete in the Gaines Obedience Classic, a competition limited exclusively to the top obedience dogs in the country.

Also entered at the New Jersey trials were my 2 younger Norfolks: Carrier (Ch. Tylwyth Sinful Charisma) finally got her act together and finished her CDX title. She is the 5th of my Norfolks to have earned a CDX. Carrie demonstrated her somewhat less than precise working style, running in with her dumbbell and leaping up and down 3 or 4 times. Her finishes consisted of multiple vertical leaps, finally progressing to somewhere in the vicinity of my left side. This, of course, explains why she scored 14 points less than Ashley. My Tylwyth Just Felicity UD, Can. CDX, performed creditably in Open B and Utility B, and, for the second successive year, showed the crowd her amazing "screaming go-out" during the directed jumping exercise — sub-titled "we still like Utility too much to control ourselves." However, she did accumulate a number of Shuman points (one of the obedience rating systems).

The sole successful Norwich competitor at these shows, and winner of the NNTC Norwich trophy in memory of Pam Riker, was Ch. Hedgerow Busy Bee CSX, owned by Margaret English. Unfortunately, I was tied up in another ring when Busy worked and so did not get to see her perform.

I was encouraged to see from the AKC Gazette that some new dogs, both Norwich and Norfolk, are joining the obedience ranks in different areas of the country. A Norwich from Ohio, McCarty's Cedric Me Boyo, owned by C. and L. McCarty, has 2 legs from the Novice

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A class, and, out in Utah, a Norfolk, Abbedale's Tucker Brown, owned by L. and G. Vranek, has earned a CD with very high scores (195, 195½, and 194), also from the Novice A class. Even farther west, in Washington, a Norwich, Brunhaus Kitchen Witch, owned by T. MacGregor and C. Landt, has her CD from Novice B. Back in New York, Lou and Anna Mae Blum's Norwich, Long Valley Charles Sandford CDX, needs only one more leg for his UD title.

Last Fall, I had the privilege of watching the widely-traveled Norwich, Dunbar Pewe Tasmanian Devil UD and his owner, Cynthia Hufford, compete in Open and Utility. This high-scoring pair has done extremely well in competition and is a pleasure to watch.

Flash — we have a new Norwich CDX! Royal Rock's Rodney, owned by Lou and Anne Mae Blum, finished his title at the Saw Mill River Kennel Club show in March. Rodney made it a cliff-hanger when he decided to test how far Lou could reach for the dumbbell but good fortune prevailed and the Blums can add this CDX to their many titles.

Please — anyone with obedience news to report, send it to me. Otherwise, I am limited to my own area and what is published in the AKC Gazette.

Mary D. Fine

### *In Memory*

## NANCY PARKER

As I recall, I first met Nancy Parker in July of 1974 at the Farmington Valley Show where I was entered with my corgi. I had been thinking about a second breed for some time and the Norfolk was high on my list, so naturally I was intrigued to see someone with 2 Norfolks at the obedience ring. At the time, one of my hesitations about the Norfolks was that I had never seen one *do* anything — the ability to trot around a breed ring has never impressed me as a quality that makes a dog a more interesting companion.

Nancy was showing Wendover Talent and Kinsprit Token. I don't know if she ever knew that it was watching her dogs in the ring that convinced me that Norfolks were to be my second breed. I can't remember if her dogs qualified on that day; certainly, if they did, like most Norfolks, they did not make high scores. (Both dogs eventually completed the Utility title.) What impressed me was that the dogs had fun in the ring and Nancy seemed to have a good time showing them. Judging from the small number of people showing Norfolks in obedience, not enough of us are impressed by that sort of thing; nevertheless, I went home a convert (maybe something about Tally going "bow-wow" as she went over the jumps on the directed jumping!).

I can't really say that I knew Nancy very well, but, after I acquired my first Norfolk, we kept in touch over the years at shows and on the phone. She got a great deal of pleasure from her dogs in and out of the show ring. At the 1989 Match Show, Nancy was delighted that her new black and tan puppy (one of mine) both raced and went to ground. I am sorry that she had so little time to enjoy this dog — they would have made a good team. We will all miss her.

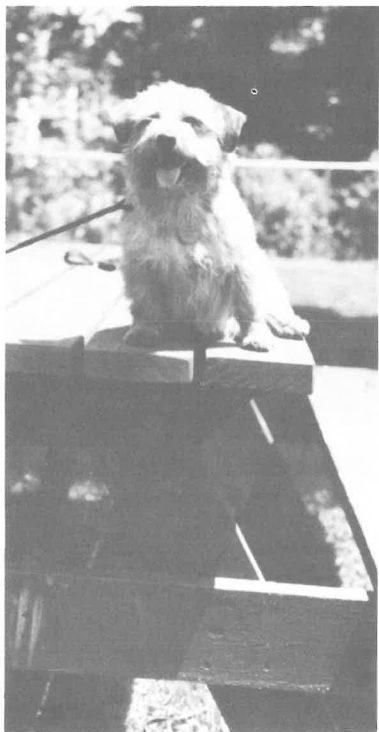
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## WORKING TERRIERS

Well, we still don't have any offers from anyone wanting to be our Working Terrier Editor and write about Norwich and Norfolk who work the earth, BUT we are lucky to have in this issue an article about a Norfolk Terrier who works in other ways. Cindy and Robert West are the proud owners of Norfolks Wenwagon Amy and Flatford Sarge Bomberger. Amy is now a certified Therapy Dog and Sarge is well on his way.

Thanks Cindy for your informative and positive article . . .

### "PAWS AWHILE FOR LOVE"



**Wenwagon Amy, T.D.I.**

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Therapy dogs originated during World War II. Morale was low because the soldiers missed their homes and families. The dogs were brought out to the battle. And for awhile, the gentle pets took them home.

Today's therapy dogs are friendly, obedience-trained pets. They are used in hospitals, nursing homes, and even prisons. Research has shown that petting a dog can lower a person's blood pressure and raise his feelings of self esteem. T.D.I. dogs are being used with the elderly, with heart patients, troubled children and even Alzheimer patients. Patients who don't respond to regular forms of therapy will often interact with a T.D.I. pet.

Wenwagon Amy is a registered T.D.I. volunteer. She makes three monthly visits to hospitals and nursing homes. Amy is the perfect therapy dog. Her size and temperament are wonderful. She can be held easily by an elderly patient in a bed or wheelchair. Even the most unresponsive patients smile at Amy's antics. Norfolk and Norwich make perfect T.D.I. dogs. To become a member of T.D.I. your pet must be at least one year old, of excellent temperament, have passed a basic obedience class, be in good health, and up to date on all shots.

For more information contact your local kennel club, or Cindy West, 1505 Irwin St., Aliquippa, PA 15001.

**Editor's Note:** We understand from Anne Beeler that she takes her Norfolk "Godiva" to visit nursing homes and Missy Wood's Norwich "Pod" displays his antics at a local school for the mentally handicapped. Are there others of you out there who perform such duties? We would love to hear from you.

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Editor's P.S.: Someone must have heard our pleas. Shortly before going to press we received this touching article from Cathie and Louis Heimbach. Now how about a Norwich tale or two?

## PET THERAPY — THE NORFOLK WAY



*To lift depressed spirits . . .  
To be held by helpless arms . . .  
To draw smiles from the apathetic . . .  
To pique interest in the resigned . . .  
To evoke words from the silent . . .  
To elicit concern from the self-absorbed . . .*

These are the objectives of pet therapy that Lacey, our three-year-old Norfolk, is helping a program in Middletown, NY, to achieve. Lacey has become a regular visitor to the Adult Day Care Center for the physically and mentally frail and isolated elderly.

It would be difficult to imagine any breed better suited to pet therapy than a Norfolk Terrier like Lacey. She is certainly sturdy enough to withstand, and even enjoy, being passed from one client to another (nothing fragile about her!). She is also the ideal size to be held in most laps and time-weakened arms. Her calm and gentle nature, until now only glimpsed at home, comes to the fore wonderfully under these circumstances. She seems to sense that this is not the time for her usual highjinks and hilarity. Her patience at these times seems magically endless. An occasional lick on a wrinkled hand or cheek, where it will be most appreciated, and a constantly rotating tail are the only signs of her usual irrepressible spirit. No one seems able to resist Lacey's sparkly dark eyes and imploring expression. To be the center of attention during these visits is more than ample reward for Lacey's efforts.

In our household, which Lacey somewhat reluctantly shares with Abbey, our German Shepherd and watchdog, and Harry, our male Norfolk and resident "funster," Lacey has found her special purpose in her "other" little world away from home. A world in which she helps where help is needed.

Cathie and Louis Heimbach  
The Lane  
Middletown, New York

Dear Auntie M.  
Thanks for Letting  
me Kiss Your dogs.  
You said if  
they licked me  
it means they  
Like me.

Guess What?

They like me

A LOT

Love

RICHARD



***Norwich and Norfolk  
The Number 1 Choice of Kids***



**Thank Heavens for little girls**



**Rhoda's Roughousers**



**Allie in Wonderland**



**Team Work**



**I believe it's my turn**



**Four on the Floor**



**Hey, what's up Doc?**



**Christmas wishes**



**Let's sit this one out**



**Joseph and Syd**



**Squeezeably Soft**



**Leaving so soon?**



**Don't fence me in**



**Share and share alike**



**Looking for Jessica**



**Best Brace**



**Bench warmers**



**Boo and The Bean**



**No way out**



**The Boys of Summer**

# CLINIC

## Epilepsy

**Editor's Note:** *The November 1990 Norwich and Norfolk Gazette column written by Margaretta Wood dealt with the subject of canine epilepsy. Although basically this column was a capsulation of the problem, nevertheless, it brought about a response from some 43 readers (representing 34 breeds including two who owned Norwich Terriers), desperately seeking more information on the subject and on the illness. We made contact with the two people who owned Norwich hoping they would like to discuss, through the News, their experiences and perhaps bring about an open forum for future issues of the News or for an Education Day event. Both parties declined. Epilepsy will remain a "closet disease," shrouded in mystery, until the day comes when people are willing to openly discuss the ailment. Let us hope that the following article, well thought out and written by Knowlton Reynders, will bring about a change in attitude among Norwich and Norfolk owners and breeders. We need to come out in the open and face the disease head-on.*

MDW/NRL

## EPILEPSY IN NORWICH

I was asked to address the topic of epilepsy and seizures in our breed. Perhaps the best way to transmit the information I have accumulated is to answer the most frequently asked questions about the disease.

My answers are based on the many articles, columns, and veterinary publications I have read. They also reflect conversations I have had with other breeders, with owners of afflicted dogs and puppies, and general research of cases with help from my local veterinarian.

### What is Canine Epilepsy?

In *Seizures and Epilepsy in Dogs*, Dr. A. Parker defines canine epilepsy as "a state of repeated, intermittent seizures. A seizure is an external manifestation of an intermittent massive electrical abnormality in the brain." When one speaks to a veterinarian about a definition of canine epilepsy, he classifies the seizures in two categories: Those that are produced by demonstrable diseases, best called acquired, or secondary seizures; and those seizures for which no cause can be determined. The latter are categorized as idiopathic, and are the most common form. Typically, they begin between the ages of six months and five years. There is a higher incidence of idiopathic seizures in males.

An acquired seizure can be the result of such metabolic extracranial diseases as hepatic encephalopathy or hypoglycemia or of such intracranial diseases as encephalitis, brain tumor, head trauma, hydrocephalus, or neurotropic toxins — a fancy term for insect sprays or other poisons.

### How Do I Recognize a Seizure?

Any of the listed symptoms can occur alone or in combination, depending on what parts of the brain have been involved.

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| • Behavioral changes                       | • Muscle spasms   |
| • Disorientation                           | • Rapid heartbeat |
| • Hallucination                            | • Twitching       |
| • Hysteria                                 | • Paddling        |
| • Momentary/complete loss of consciousness | • Salivation      |
| • Fixed expression                         | • Urination       |
| • Stiffening or rigidity                   | • Defecation      |
|  | • Vomiting        |



Speaking with owners and breeders and my local veterinarian, I have collected some examples of lighter episodes:

"Very tense, tight shake. Unable to walk, although might try, but having extended steps and being uncoordinated, sometimes going down on rear legs or front. They do not fall over, paw, froth, get sick. Eyes appear wide and frightened." (From correspondence).

"Jaw could be pried open. There was rapid heartbeat and a body tenseness. No loss of bladder control or defecation. The seizure lasts a minute or two. These light seizures occur in the middle of sleep, walking from one room to another, in the middle of an argument — the middle of a meal. There is no boundary for time or place of seizure incident."

These are accepted overviews about seizures: Dogs do not suffer during a seizure — their actions are involuntary; a dog should not be moved during a seizure, except to ensure his safety; dogs on anti-convulsant medication enjoy a normal life expectancy; once stabilized, some dogs can be weaned off of their medication; and, if a seizure lasts longer than ten minutes, call your veterinarian immediately.

### Are Seizures Genetic?

There was a very good article, most aptly entitled "Inheritance and Idiopathic Canine Epilepsy," by James G. Cunningham, DVM, PhD and George C. Farnbach, VMD, PhD, published in the July/August 1988 Volume of the *Journal of the American Animal Hospital Association*. (I have this article in its entirety if anyone would wish a copy. Please send a self-addressed envelope with fifty cents postage to me at Highwood Norwich, 326 Cantiooe Road, Bedford Hills, New York 10507.)

The article described a study that bred selectively using epileptic stock and traced the incidence of the disease through four generations, watching where the epilepsy most commonly occurred.

The authors concluded that "genetic mechanisms play an important role in transmission of some and possibly most cases of idiopathic canine epilepsy, although the mechanism for this inheritance is not yet known. Until the genetic mechanisms involved are more clearly delineated, the authors recommend that veterinarians advise owners of dogs with idiopathic epilepsy that 1) the idiopathic form of canine epilepsy may have a major genetic component; 2) it generally is impossible without considerably more test breedings to determine the degree of involvement of either dam or sire in producing epileptic offspring; 3) it is unwise to breed an epileptic dog or repeat the breeding that produced it and it is unwise also to breed its littermates."

From my discussions with several veterinarians, owners, and breeders, here are some thoughts that could perhaps benefit Norwich breeding in the future:

If a dog has a seizure of any kind, take him to the vet for a complete physical examination, including a blood test. Try to determine if it was a disease-related seizure. And be sure to check for toxins around the house, and have them analyzed as well.

A dog may have epilepsy for genetic reasons or may have acquired it through a disease — which could itself be a genetic problem. As a veterinarian told me, "Epilepsy is a diagnosis of elimination — elimination of all other causes of the seizures."

If you can find no external reason for the seizures and they continue, you have idiopathic epilepsy, and you must look for its origin to your genetic input.

If you discover or suspect seizures in a bitch or dog you are breeding or in its background, do some serious checking into previous breedings and litters. Don't take chances. The heartbreak occurs when unknowledgeable breeders fail to recognize danger signs, fail to heed concerns reflected to them by worried owners, and continue to breed.

Since some cases of epilepsy do not arise until the dog is five years of age, it is understandable that a caring breeder could unwittingly produce several litters from an afflicted dog, with no idea that the litters were potentially affected. But it is another thing for a breeder who has been made aware of the problem to make his own determinations on the nature of the problem — and to continue to breed the dog.

#### **What Medications are Given for Seizures?**

Dr. Parker states that “Dogs with seizures due to diseases other than epilepsy are given specific treatment for their disease. They may also be given anti-convulsants.” Epileptic dogs are treated with anti-convulsants. But Dr. Parker further cautions, “If the seizures are mild and occur singly and less frequently than one every two months, the side effects of the drug may outweigh the benefits of seizure control.” The owner and the veterinarian must determine the risk/benefit component of anti-convulsant treatment. In fact, only 60 to 70 percent of known cases of epilepsy are controlled.

The following drugs are used in the control of canine epilepsy: Diphenyl hydantoin (Dilantin); primidone (primidone, Mylepsin); and phenobarbital and diazepam (Valium). And, less commonly: Valproic acid (Depakene); paramethadione (Paradione); ethosuximide (Zarontin); and carbamezepine (Tegratol). Dr. Parker also mentions progesterones and even indicates that acupuncture has been used. The article goes on to list some of the side effects, temporary or long term, that can accompany treatment with these anti-convulsant drugs: Drowsiness; clumsiness; hyperexcitability; loss of appetite; increased thirst; and excessive urination.

#### **What is Scottie Cramp?**

Scottie cramp is described in an article entitled “‘Cramp’ in Norwich” by Jean Gledhill, appearing in the April 1985 *Dog World Breed Notes*, which I paraphrase here:

The bitch began to manifest symptoms at two and one-half, after her first litter, by going stiff in her hindquarters. She remained conscious, but the muscles in her thighs were knotted and tight. I massaged the affected muscles until the rigidity dissipated; it took about six minutes. She seemed perfectly normal afterward. Several attacks occurred over the next few months, and, after particularly severe attacks, she would vomit. The veterinarian recommended that Vitamin E and selenium be added to her diet. I fed her the Vitamin E and seaweed meal, which contains selenium, and the incidents subsided: One attack in the next ten months, one further attack eleven months after that, and then clear.

Ms. Gledhill equates “Scottie cramp” to human cramping and explains it as the body’s inability to deal with the build-up of lactic acid in the muscles. The human body gets rid of the acid by sweating or urinating, allowing more oxygen to get to the muscles. The author notes, “It has been suggested that Vitamin E helps by being a transport system for lactic acid’s removal via urine and that the selenium acts as a catalyst for the removal process.”

(Again, I have copies of this article, and can make it available. Further, Jean Gledhill maintains a catalogue of dogs with this disorder; I have her address in England should anyone wish a copy of this listing. I have found no other documentation of this disorder in Norwich.)

I hope that, in some small way, this article has given you some information about seizures. I feel very strongly that we have it, visibly and less visibly, in many lines of our breeding — old and new. In fact, *no one* can say with certainty that one is entirely clear of the problem. The evidence strongly suggests that idiopathic seizures are transferred genetically. And the solution is diligently to breed away from any animal with a history or lineage containing suspicious seizures.

Line breeding is an accepted practice, and, if done carefully, has produced fabulous Norwich. If, however, there are seizures in the background on either side, I feel that line breeding multiplies the incidence of genetic carrythrough. One might end up with an aesthetically perfect dog, but, in the process, pass along to the unsuspecting breeder or petowner the untold miseries of idiopathic epilepsy — a serious abuse to the future of the breed.

I have tried to approach the broad issue of epilepsy in Norwich fairly and objectively. I hope that the publication of what I have learned to date will help to enlighten all of us who care about the breed.

Knowlton A. Reynders

### In-Whelp Zinger

I offer 3 to 4 small meals a day for my in-whelp bitches. This allows them to comfortably consume and digest a full diet consisting of increased nutrients.

I created the following mixture after studying several theories on nutrition for "prospective moms." The mixture is rich in nutrients needed for lactating bitches and gestation.

Watch the stool for digestion and introduce mixture gradually to suggested amount until stools are normal.

Dissolve in 2 Tbs. V-8 JUICE (no salt):

1 KELP tablet

1 BONE MEAL tablet

Pierce tips of capsules with fork or needle and squeeze out oil of:

1 VIT. E capsule

1 COD LIVER OIL capsule.

Add 1 heaping Tbs. of PART SKIM COTTAGE CHEESE, YOGURT or RICOTTA CHEESE

Add 1 heaping Tbs. of PUREED GREEN BEANS

Add 1 tsp. WHEAT GERM

Add 1 tsp. BREWER'S YEAST

Empty two capsules of RED RASPBERRY LEAVES (or fresh or in tablet form)

Mix ingredients together with *reduced* amount of kibble.

Substitute and rotate 1 HARD COOKED EGG or one heaping Tbs. of LIGHTLY COOKED CHOPPED BEEF.

Serve once daily. I usually serve it for the morning meal.

I stop all supplemental vitamins until pups have whelped and then I resume normal daily vitamins.

Once the bitch has whelped, you may continue with everything listed except the bone meal and raspberry vitamins.

Your individual nutrition program will dictate whatever supplements you choose to give your bitch.

Jane B. Rosen



**CH. MAYFAIR ROCK 'N' ROLL**  
(CH. Greenfield's The Hustler x CH. Wonderwood Megabyte)

Breeder: Kathleen Eimil

Owners: Kathleen Eimil and John Robinson

Barney completed his championship from the BBX class and was Best Adult Norfolk at the 50th Anniversary Match Show under judge Anne Winston.



**CH. TIDEROCK TIDAL WAVE**  
(CH. Jaeva Matti Brown x CH Lime Tree Ruffian of Dorset)

Breeder: Mr. and Mrs. William M. Duryea, Jr.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. William M. Duryea, Jr. and Dr. Robert Silver

"Harry" was the third puppy in this championship litter to finish in 1990, making Ruffy the Top Producing Norfolk Dam in 1990.



## NEW TITLE HOLDERS

### CH. SKYSCOT'S STEEPLEJACK

(CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Skyscot's Solita)

Breeder/Owner: Leslie M. Becker

By 9 months, Cedar completed his championship, undefeated in 5 shows including 5-point majors at Devon and Montgomery! Handled by my friend Nancy Hiscock.



### CH. TIDEROCK RED STORM RISING

(CH. Jaeva Matti Brown x CH. Lime Tree Ruffian of Dorset)

Breeder/Owner: Mr. and Mrs. William M. Duryea, Jr. Under the care of Peter Green, Storm won Winners' dog at the supported entry in Chicago and finished handily with Winners at Hatboro.



### CH. DAKOTA'S LEGEND

(CH. Max-Well's Wintersport x Jaeva Blind Date)

Breeder/Owner: Barbara Parker

"Tilla" was finished from the BBE Class at one year of age with 3 BOB's and two 4 point majors. "Tilla" brings to the ring soundness, showmanship and a legacy from her famous grandparents. Look for her in the specials ring!

## TRIBUTE TO A GREAT DOG



Sinner with breeder/owner Anne Clark

The Dog is Man's best friend.  
He has a tail on one end.  
Up in front he has teeth.  
And four legs underneath.  
Ogden Nash

To me the above four lines are just that, an introduction. Let me elaborate on one particular dog: CH. Surrey Sink or Swim. He was a homebred of Jim and Anne Clark's by CH. King's Prevention Jolly Roger out of CH. King's Prevention Ahoy's second litter. He was born August 22, 1980, and his call name was Sinner.

His time in the ring was fairly short as he did not Special. According to Jim Clark he was considered "too much dog." A gentle way of saying too big. (Remember, this was a few years ago and styles have changed.) Sinner won all his points in the Bred-by-Exhibitor class and mainly over Specialty weekends. He was a joy to watch in the Veteran's class at the 1990 Specialty. Not only did he win it but his get took most of the other ribbons.

Sounds just like one of your dogs, right? I don't think so. What makes a great racehorse or a great dog is its ability to

breed back to itself. A champion is something to be proud of. A great producer is the difference between good and great. Sinner was great, the top-producing Norfolk of all time, and we have better Norfolks today because of him.

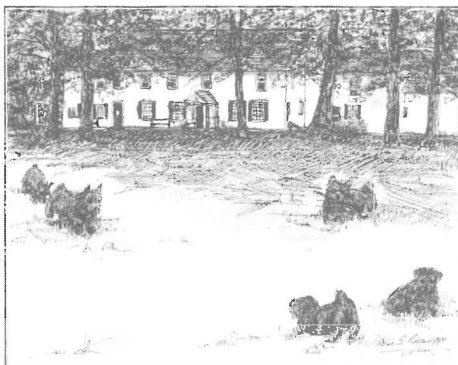
By the end of 1989 he had sired 19 champions. The next dog sired 13. As an old horse auctioneer used to say during slow bidding. "Now Ladies and Gentlemen, let's just stop a minute here and look at that 'Black Type'." Sinner had two top-producing sons and two top-producing daughters. Add to that, he produced the top-winning dog of 1990. CH Rightly So Original Sin, who himself has bred some very fine puppies and who I'm sure will be "in the black" soon.

Jim and Anne knew they had a very good dog, but they also felt they might have something of a "stallion." They did. Sinner was an enchanting dog with a great temperament in the house, in the kennel, and out. He died quietly and comfortably in his sleep February 22nd. Too soon for me because a bitch of ours will whelp to him on or about March 29th.

I am proud to have known him, regret I didn't know him better, and thankful for one great litter by him with another on the way.

I hope the cool damp grass is tickling his belly now. Gone away, good-bye, and thanks, Old Man.

W.M. Duryea, Jr.



### THE NORWICH & NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB 50TH ANNIVERSARY MATCH SHOW

October 8, 1990  
Penllyn Club — Penllyn, Pennsylvania

On an Indian summer morning, while the rest of southeastern Pennsylvania was sleeping off the effects of a Montgomery County weekend, Norwich and Norfolk Terriers were pulling and tugging to get their people out of bed. They were going to their 50th Anniversary Match Show and they wanted to get there — FAST!

As you enter the temporarily empty grounds of the Penllyn Club early in the morning, one first signs the guest book which, by the end of the day, would boast 143 names from 21 states, England, Scotland, Ireland, Sweden, Spain, Denmark, and Colombia. And not everyone signed the guestbook! Beside the guest book were the stacks of Match Show catalogues, filled to the brim with entries and ads and a delightful cover created by Jane Rosen. Moving along you come to the Notions table piled high with wonderful dog items and books, guarded fiercely by Valie Beckwith. On your way to check out the racing area you pass a mile-long table that soon will be covered with food galore, all provided by members and friends and headed up by Debbie Simoldoni and Andrea Sheffield. Along side the gleaming trophies selected and presented by Sue Weaver one could spy the special commemorative enamel Match Show pin designed by Dana Mathiesen and soon to be worn by every participant who had an entry. And hard to believe, this was only the beginning. But who could better elaborate on all that went into making this the World's Greatest Match Show than the Match Chairman himself, Michael Mathiesen. Michael will no doubt be too modest to pat himself on the back so we will do it for him. Michael, great show . . . great work!!!.....

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Thank you for the 'pat on the back'. I don't think I can thank the following people enough times for their kind assistance without which the Match would never have been so much fun!

GEORGE MARVIL: Designed, typeset and printed our one-of-a-kind catalog.

KATRINE & SARA JOHNSON: Thrilled the crowd with their Agility demonstration.

TONI DEVINE: Made up the commemorative pin.

ANNE WINSTON, CONSTANCE LARRABEE, MARIANNE HIGGS: Gave us all much pleasure by judging our dogs.

DORIS MCGEE: The first person on board as Match Secretary. She spent hours on the telephone and at the typewriter.

**FRAN WILMETH:** Our obedience chair. She coordinated the Agility demonstration and the happenings at the obedience ring.

**SUE WEAVER & MISSY WOOD:** Worked together to give us our trophies.

**JOHN WARD & CHARLES KALETA:** Both gentlemen acted as our ring stewards and oversaw a very long day.

**ANN PRITT & FRAN WILMETH:** These ladies were ring stewards for the obedience ring and oversaw the obedience entry giving much pleasure to obedience fans.

**DEBBIE SIMOLDONI & ANDREA SHEFFIELD:** Organized lunch for 160+ people.

**PATSY WOOD, MAURICE MATTESON, DAN & HELEN BILES, POLLY RIPPLE:** Helped feed 160+ people and swatted away the bees.

**CAROL BALDWIN & LU MATTESON:** Helped Doris McGee administrate our record entry of dogs.

**BETTY TAFT:** Sold a record number of catalogs.

**GEORGE BELLENGER, MAURICE MATTESON, JOHN THOMAS:** Organized parking, made the grounds look terrific and were always available to help out where needed.

**BARBARA MILLER:** Demonstrated grooming to all.

**JANE ROSEN:** Kiss the Groomer booth plus so many other things that you really should look in the catalog for a list!

**JOSEPH & ALI MATTISON, POLLY RIPPLE, DANA MATHIESEN:** Helped out wherever they were needed.

**VAL BECKWITH & SUE ELY:** Kept the Notions table going.

**DON & MARCY SAYRE:** Cajoled people into spending big bucks for the Raffle.

**HANK MC ADOO:** Our ever-helpful liaison to the Penllyn Club and winner of the Jane Rosen watercolor.

If I missed anybody I can only hope you were mentioned in the catalogue. If not, feel free to call and give me hell. And speaking of the catalogue, literally hundreds were sold and Doris McGee saw to it that all post-entries were added to the original printing along with the class placements. For the one or two of you who didn't pre-order or buy a catalogue on the day, let me list the major wins and send congratulations to each and every entry . . .

**BEST NORFOLK PUPPY:** Todwil's Happy Camper, bred and owned by Glenn Wills.

**BEST NORFOLK ADULT:** Mayfair's Rock 'N' Roll, bred and owned by Kathy Eimil, co-owned with John Robinson.

**BEST NORFOLK VETERAN:** CH. Heathjul Christmas Robin (Dog), bred by Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Shew and owned by Judith Felton.

**BEST NORFOLK BROOD BITCH:** CH. Rightly So What Now, bred by Fritz Rumpf and owned by Kay and Dick McKinstry.

**BEST NORFOLK BRACE:** CH. Zebedee Trust and Obey and CH. Zebedee Hallelujah, bred and owned by Melanie Wallwork.

**BEST NORWICH PUPPY:** Stonehouse Black Tie, bred and owned by Andrea Sheffield, co-bred by Debbie Simoldoni.

**BEST NORWICH ADULT:** Ji-Ro's Sea Mist Glory Getter, bred by Eileen Rourke and owned by Tom and Lorraine Kelemen.

**BEST NORWICH VETERAN:** CH. Hannikam's Sweet William (Dog), bred by O. A. Bliznick and owned by Missy Wood.

**BEST NORWICH VETERAN:** CH. Thrumpton's Lady Greta (Bitch), bred by Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Ford and owned by Betty Taft.

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# MATCH MEMORIES





# SHOW 1990



**MATCH SHOW** *(continued)*

**BEST NORWICH STUD DOG:** CH. Stoney Meadows Arnold, bred and owned by Doris Wear and Pat Whiteside.

**BEST NORWICH BROOD BITCH:** CH. Norweim's Golden Feet V Miller, bred by Carol Jordan and owned by Elaine Miller.

**BEST NORWICH BRACE:** Chidley Chestnut Hills Delta and CH. Chestnut Hills Bluewater Abbe, bred and owned by Karen and Ron Anderson. Congratulations also to EACH AND EVERY BOY AND GIRL who participated in Junior Handling and to all the obedience entries who will no doubt be mentioned further in the Obedience section of this News.

Michael B. Mathiesen

Jane B. Rosen, Chairperson, KISS THE GROOMER Committee, is pleased to report that the Fiftieth Anniversary Match Show "Kiss The Groomer" effort raised \$18.00 in donations to the NNTC.

The most generous contributor, Mr. Martin Phillips, esteemed Judge at Montgomery, gave not only of his monetary donation but of his kisses too! Foreign exchange has never been this sweet!

Delighted that I am able to report this year's success. I hope that the "Kiss The Groomer" Committee will be able to increase donations in years to come.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jane B. Rosen

Chairperson

KISS THE GROOMER COMMITTEE

## A LETTER FROM ANNE WINSTON

The match is always a fun day and the Penllyn Club was a lovely and convenient setting. I enjoyed so much seeing many old friends and having a chance to see some puppies.

I can hardly interpret my hastily written notes, but I do remember my puppy dog class (3-6 mos.). They were a fairly even group — mouths placed them mostly. I feel that when a breed gets smaller in size so does their muzzle, but the teeth stay the same size and therefore have a hard time placing themselves properly in a smaller area.

A working terrier's scissors bite is its main weapon and therefore, to me, it is important to preserve the breed, as capable of doing the job for which it was originally bred. When you lose that you just have another show piece. I worked all mine and we both enjoyed it. They bolted fox cubs, tackled various vermin, sometimes killed, and were always ready and willing.

My best in match puppy was a lovely color and type, though younger, showed promise of a sound bite and moved well.

The junior and senior classes were spotty and varied in type, some poor ear sets and poor movers.

I loved the junior dog — lovely red, good bone and quality head and expression. I see now that he is CH. Mt. Paul Tulip's great grandson via her daughter Mt. Paul Vesper — and to make things better his grandsire is Mary Baird's Halchwood Creme de Menthe, one of my very favorites — for his superb terrier temperament and his classiness.

I want to thank Michael Mathiesen and all concerned for giving me the opportunity of renewing many old friendships and the fun of getting my hand on some puppies. I loved that. I'm afraid I could have asked all of them to come home with me (with apologies to a fierce 4 lb. Yorkie who owns me at the moment)!

Thank you so much —

Anne Winston

P.S. I loved the album with Jane Rosen's lovely painting on the cover. I also admired her very sound Norfolks.

## NO MORE ON MONTGOMERY

In the fall issue of the News we promised you more on Montgomery which we had hoped would be our judge's critique. It has been our policy since 1989 to have a critique from our judges of Specialties and Montgomery County printed in the News. We quote from a previous issue . . . . .

"response had been overwhelmingly positive, but there could be future snags. It is the Editors responsibility to request comments from a judge to be submitted by the next deadline for the NEWS. Beyond that, we have no control over the judge if they do not respond by that deadline or, in fact, do not respond at all. Should a critique be received within a reasonable time after a deadline, the Editors will arrange to have the Corresponding Secretary include said critique in a future Club Mailing. This, however, would prove unfortunate to our subscribers who would not receive such a mailing so, rest assured, we will do our best to see this doesn't happen."

Regrettably, despite several attempts, our Montgomery judge chose not to comment.

## BARKAWAY

"Ours is the *official* New York Oscar party, endorsed by the Academy," brags a spokesman for Faith Stewart-Gordon, owner of the Russian Tea Room and a fellow NNTC member. "The invitation list included all the Academy members living in New York. Among those watching the Oscarcast were Joseph Mankiewicz, Jane Powell, Celeste Holm, and Stephen Sondheim...."

ART SHOW AT THE DOG SHOW is the country's premier juried fine arts competition devoted exclusively to canine art. Now in its fifth year, it is sponsored by Wichita Kennel Club, Hutchinson Kennel Club, Salina Kennel Club and Wichita Dog Training Club. Another principal sponsor is also a Kansas concern — Hill's Pet Products, of Topeka. Any of you Norwich and Norfolk artists who would like further information on this event may contact Joe Miller, 11301 West 37th North, Wichita, KS 67205....

Browsing the latest book listings under History and Current Affairs in *Harvard Magazine* (March/April 1991), we spotted Bill Freehling's scholarly *Road to Disunion, Vol. 1*, just published by Oxford University Press. Bill's book deals with the South in the antebellum era, so OK you Civil War buffs, get out your granny glasses for some interesting reading....

Wedding bells and baby showers....Best wishes to Club member Peggy Goldstein who will change her name when she walks down the aisle this summer; and congratulations to Polly Hancock Rippel and husband Mark who become first time parents the end of June. No doubt Polly's Norwich, Teapot and Toby, will help out in the diaper department!

## KENNEL UPDATE

**DAKOTA — NORFOLK** — From giants to portable. Almost 25 years ago we were introduced to the show ring with our first Great Dane, Ch. Amber Sioux of Dane Oaks, our foundation bitch, and we named our kennel Siouxdane after "Suzy." We were proud to finish other home bred champions as well as an English Setter.

The last 10 years were less active in showing and breeding while pursuing family and judging. After looking for a new breed, and having a need to get back into the show ring and the whelping box, we discovered the Norfolk. Through Martin Phillips we acquired a wonderfully bred foundation bitch, "Kelly" (Jaeva's Blind Date), a Matti Brown granddaughter. We naturally named our Norfolk kennel "DAKOTA" in keeping with our Sioux theme.

At Dakota we hope to bring to our newly adopted breed our accumulated knowledge garnered through showing, handling, breeding and judging. With the help and encouragement from recently acquired Norfolk friends, "Kelly" was bred well and produced outstanding pups, with our first home bred champion, Ch. Dakota's Legend (by Ch. Max-Well's Wintersport ex Jaeva's Blind Date), finishing from the Bred-by-Exhibitor Class in only 10 shows and with 3 BOB's to her credit. 'Tilla combines the best of her ancestry with a wonderful desire to have fun and show. We look forward to her career as a special and to see how the second generation produces in the whelping box. A repeat of 'Tilla's breeding is expected soon.

DAKOTA is proud to contribute to the betterment of the breed. We have fallen head over heels for this wonderful little dog with a heart like our original giant, but much more portable.

Barbara Parker, Bethpage, NY



Judy, Judy, Judy

**DEVONDALE — NORWICH** — It's been a busy dog-showing Fall. "Judy" (Ch. Devondale's Mistress Manners) from the bred-by-exhibitor class got a Group 1 at York under Dr. Allen Kirk, and a Group 2 at Southern Md. with Rick Chashoudian — finishing her championship at Hatboro. Brought "Fred" (Ch. Devondale's Master Manfred) back out in November to two shows, a Group 4-Mispillion (Mildred Bryant) and a Group 3 Upper Marlboro (Robert Graham). He has two litters on the ground, and one due Christmas day — and will be bred to Judy next week — which makes her due-date terrier day at The Garden, and yes Fred is entered, now how to be in two places at once!

"Miles" (Ch. Devondale's Master Miles) back in the ring after four years off lead is a new Bermuda champion, and a father of two litters of black babies this Fall, one last week to Nonie Reynders', Highwood's

Black Gnat. And then there was Montgomery, with its huge entry — after the cut was made only two special bitches were left — Judy (who had moved up) and her Aunt "Melba" with co-owner Phyllis Pullen. Melba went on to B.O.S. and I couldn't have been more pleased.

Anna Bellenger, Unionville, PA

**NEVELSRUN — NORFOLK** —As I whelp my litters alone, I must be ready for any emergency. I read and reread all the possible problems (Dystocia) of whelping. Such reading saved my pups. The first whelp of this last litter was large. Labor went along fine but when he entered the canal he just hid there. I called my vet to get ready for any number of procedures. Meanwhile, the bitch just walked and walked around the kitchen and finally, with one giant heave-ho, she let go of him right onto the linoleum. I was grateful he was out, but was he really? He wasn't breathing. Routinely, I cleared his air passages and "shook him down." Having just read about mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, I did so, massaging his chest between gentle breaths blown into his mouth. To my relief, the little guy started breathing. Whew! On to the next, I thought, while catching my breath. The next two bitches arrived like clockwork, but the last bitch was just that: a bitch. Had I not read about a short umbilical cord, I am sure I would have lost her to a herniated umbilical cord. Her umbilical cord was only one inch long. The poor little bitch was being pulled and hung by the umbilicus and I feared a rupture could cause her death. Then I remembered what I had read! I acted fast; grabbed the hemostat, clamped the umbilical cord close to the dam's vulva. With my elbow I held the dam still while I cut the cord, then worked on the whelp to get her breathing freely. With the hemostat still clamped onto the umbilical cord, I pulled out the placenta. When all four pups were nursing, I sat back to reflect, realizing a book can be a breeder's best friend. And I have four, instead of only two, beautiful pups to prove it!

Jane B. Rosen, New York, NY

**SKYSCOT — NORWICH AND NORFOLK** — RUMORS, RUMORS, RUMORS!!! The rumor mongers are working overtime. In addition to "killing" Missy Wood's Ch. Terrapin Tappan Zee, they retired Marleen Greif's BIS-winning Ch. SkyScot's Chimney Sweep due to seizures, and have killed off his sire, our own Ch. Baybreez Bootlegger. (We have not heard the cause of death.) Note that both of these fine dogs are very much alive and healthy. Anyone desiring factual reports on these dogs are invited to contact the owners. Should any rumors circulate concerning any of our dogs, please check with us before believing or passing on information that could be false and/or damaging.

New Ch. SkyScot's Steeplejack (Cedar) had a brief, impressive show career as a class dog. Good friend, Nancy Hiscock, did a superb job showing him to his Championship in five shows, winning 3 majors (Devon and Montgomery record entries when he was 7½ months), 16 points, by 9 months. He won a group placement his first weekend as a special. A few days after his first birthday, Cedar became a dad when Linda Kenyon's Solitaire's Just A Smidgeon produced two red girls.

Cindy Vogel's SkyScot's Dona Lee, Cedar's sister, did us proud when she was owner-handled to RWB in the huge entry at Montgomery. Another sister, SkyScot's Donella, is starting her show career, co-owned with Marleen Greif.

Some delightful puppies have graced our nursery in recent months. We are hoping they enjoy successful show careers in the future. "Bentley" (Ch. Devondale's Master Manfred x SkyScot's Solita) has gone to Elizabeth Fineburg, Yardley, PA. We retained SkyScot's Stormin' Norman (Ch. Chidley Willum the Conqueror x SkyScot's Tealeaf). He is presently socializing at Ian and Jenny Eddy's home in Vermont while I recover from carpal tunnel surgery.

Others enjoyed a fun day at Madison Square Garden. I was suffering from the flu — this, after having Cedar's entry rejected two days after the limit was reached in early November! We'll try again next year.

Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, NY

**STONEHOUSE — NORWICH** — Stonehouse Norwich got its start in November of 1985, when High Pines Marten joined our family. My Daughter Tara, 13 at the time, finished his championship, herself, with rather limited showing. Marten is always a pleasure to show and to live with. He really hooked me on Norwich. I was lucky enough to buy a bitch puppy, Danellen's Amberlyn, who complemented Marten. My first litter was born in August of 1988. This breeding produced Stonehouse Red Red Wine (Ch. High Pines Marten x Danellen's Amberlyn). Maisie, as she is known to friends and family, is a great little girl. I've enjoyed her from the day she was born. I don't show as often as I would like to and can't travel far, but of course, we went to Bucks this past spring. Maisie went Winners Bitch out of the Bred-by class for a 5 pt. major. The next day at Trenton, Maisie went BOS out of Bred-by for a 4 pt. major. This was a GREAT weekend for me. Maisie was about 5 weeks pregnant and I was hoping she wouldn't start to waddle until the weekend was over!

June 6, 1990, Maisie produced two puppies by Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley. Maggie (Stonehouse Maggie May) is her black and tan puppy who had such a good time at the Match show this past fall. Maggie seems to love the show ring and is fun to show. After winning her class at the Match show we dared to hope for Best Puppy in Match. We watched as her Uncle Tux, Stonehouse Black Tie, (Ch. High Pines Marten x Danellens Amberlyn) won that honor.

I'm looking forward to showing this year and planning a fall litter. I love to show the dogs myself and raising a litter every year or so, but most of all I enjoy the Norwich themselves. They're GREAT!

Deborah Simoldoni, Walkersville, MD

**TERRAPIN — NORWICH** — On a frigid night this January I said farewell to one of the best friends I ever had. Her name was Felicity and much to her chagrin she had just acknowledged her 15th birthday. In most people's minds she was a dog, but to me she was a sister; someone you shared secrets with; someone who understood your every mood. And if that mood was low, she never failed to turn it into a high. It wasn't easy saying good-bye to a devoted friend and trusted confidant. Who knows, maybe you never really do say good-bye. Maybe you simply place yourself in some sort of suspended animation waiting for the day she will reappear. Waiting for a time you will again see her face or sense her spirit in some yet to be born sweet puppy. Rest easy Felicity. You were some kind of character. You were one hell of a friend.



#### FELICITY

As seen through the eyes of her owner.....

Margaretta Wood, Phoenixville, PA

**TIDEROCK — NORFOLK** — 1990 was a great year for Tiderock Norfolks. Ruffy's first litter (by CH Jaeva Matti Brown) was a Championship one. All three puppies finished last year, making Ruffy the top-producing bitch in 1990! Splash (CH Tiderock Splashdown) finished in just a few weekends. Storm (CH Tiderock Red Storm Rising) won Winners at the supported entry in Chicago and then his next time in the ring took Winners at Hatboro to complete his ring career. Harry (CH Tiderock Tidal Wave) not only finished, but has been featured in *The New York Times* and had his solo portrait in *W*. Last spring Ruffy had a beautiful litter by Sinner (Surrey Sink or Swim). Look for one of the puppies — "The Mighty Carson" (Tiderock Red Alert) — in the ring this spring. Our little Splash just had three bitches by Sinner — two black and tan and one red. Our condolences to the Clarks for the loss of this great stud dog. We are grateful to them. Their careful breeding over generations made our Ruffy possible.

William and Lovejoy Duryea, New York, NY

**WENSUM — NORWICH AND NORFOLK** — After a very successful show career, Kirby (Ch. SkyScot's Chimney Sweep) has retired, home to enjoy the easy life, including sleeping on my bed. Michael Kemp and Scott Sommer did a wonderful job of piloting Kirby to 1 BIS, 19 Group Ones, and 36 additional placements during the year and a half he was campaigned. Kirby came home in excellent condition and health and has been busy breeding a few bitches. He already has 2 champions, with several more pointed. His wonderful temperament made it very easy for him to fit right back into my gang at home which includes 1 Airedale, 2 Bouviers, and 2 Norfolks — all males! I never get tired of watching them all run and play together.

This year I look forward to watching my new Norwich Skyscot's Donella (Ellie) — co-owned with breeder Leslie Becker — and my homebred Norfolk Springbok Wensum Devon — co-owned with co-breeder Donna Winslow — hit the ring. Devon is a litter sister to Springbok Wensum Laurielee who went WB, BOW, and BOS at the '90 Montgomery County show from the puppy class (and became my first homebred champion).

I would like to thank Leslie Becker and Barbara Miller for giving me such a wonderful start in these two great breeds.

Hope to see everyone at the National in October.

Marleen Greif, Navasota, TX

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as you make us.



## KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

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



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### CALIFORNIA

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