"How I spent my summer vacation..."

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FROM YOUR SHOW CHAIR

The NNTC Specialty in California in April was a big success. It was great to see so many people come from all across the country. The MKA of NNTC hosted a lovely cocktail party on Friday evening. On Saturday evening, we enjoyed good food and a harpist who entertained us throughout dinner. The weather was perfect with sunny skies throughout the weekend. Our judges, Mrs. Lydia Hutchinson for breed and Mrs. Sandra Stemmler for sweepstakes, performed admirably while sorting through the strong entry in both breeds. Congratulations to all of the winners.

The 1995 Montgomery NNTC Specialty will be dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Joan Read. Mrs. Read will be missed by her many friends in both breeds. Those who wish to remember Mrs. Read may place ads in the Montgomery catalog by contacting Mr. William Woodard, NNTC Advertising Chairman. Information on the Specialty has been sent to the membership, in July.

-Kathleen Einil

NNTC Show Chairman
JOAN REDMOND READ
1920 - 1995

On April 15, 1995, the canine fancy lost a great and true friend when Joan Redmond Read died suddenly and peacefully at her home in Oyster Bay, New York. Those of us who knew her as a sportswoman, compatriot, and mentor will remain deeply indebted to her not just for her remarkable accomplishments, but most of all, for her brilliant and instinctive understanding of animals and people.

Joan entered the world of dogs as a privileged schoolgirl, breeding and showing Labrador Retrievers. She chose Chidley as her kennel prefix, later discovering - as she sometimes recounted with amusement - that the breed she so loved hadn't actually originated near Cape Chidley, Labrador, but in Newfoundland instead. As a young wife, mother, and skilled horsewoman, Joan continued breeding and field-training Labs. She once remarked to me that in those "best of times" she could never have believed that after a stunning comeback from polio she would discover in Norwich and Norfolk Terriers a love equal to that she felt for Labradors.

Not only did Joan come back, she prevailed. By the mid-1950's she had already begun developing her prckbear Norwich bloodlines. She became a sustaining member, officer, and staunch worker in the Norwich Terrier Club and was also a staff editor to the N & N News and pioneer Norwich breed consultant for the AKC GAZETTE. As she gained new strength and endurance from her illness, she also grew stronger in her already exceptional knowledge of pedigrees, genetics, and canine history, generously sharing her perceptions with fellow breeders who sought her advice.

My friendship - and apprenticeship - with Joan began two years before what was to be the final decade of her life. In the summer of 1983, after many false starts and blind leads, I telephoned a Mrs. Curtis S. Rea, listed under Norwich Terriers in the GAZETTE. I explained that, implausible as it might seem, I resided in Brooklyn, New York, owned a geriatric, homebred champion Norwich and his even more decrepit mother, and was now seeking a Norfolk bitch puppy as a companion. At the time, there happened to be no Norfolk youngster at Chidley, but Joan launched a telephone quest that within a few weeks brought me the late Anderscroft Henna LaMar, light of my life and foundation dam of my line.

When I called to thank Joan for all she had done, her first question was, "When are you and Henna coming to Lunch?". The rest is, as they say, history - but much, much more. Within the next few months, after many pleasurable visits to Chidley, I realized that through sheer happenstance I'd wandered into a magic forest - the domain of one of the most interesting and significant figures of the dog world. I discovered that the venerated, sometimes controversial Mrs. Read, now widowed, was a judge of acknowledged excellence and author of many monographs, articles, and pedigree studies on Labradors and Norwich. Although she seldom alluded to it, she was also the owner of the top-producing Norwich stud in history and had recently imported from England two of the Norfolk breeds most important new sires to strengthen American bloodlines. If all this wasn't enough, she was the recent founder of the America Norfolk Terrier Association (ANTA), then, as now, the only separated and independent breed club for Norfolk in America (it's membership currently hovers at about 500).

Joan Read's famous and definitive book, The Norfolk Terrier, was first published in 1989. It was the direct result of her belief in Norwich as "a breed unto themselves" and her determination to prove it to skeptics who sought to ignore reality. Norfolk, Joan declared, deserved "a room of their own," and she gave them just that in a way that even her indomitable British predecessor, Marion Sheila Macfie, hadn't quite been able to do. The three years during which I worked as Joan's editor, helping create her finest legacy, tested our intelligence, our loyalty to "it" and each other, and above all our sense of humor. "Amazing," Joan mused once she crossed the final i and dotted the last i in her manuscript. "We actually got through it..." She paused, waiting I knew, for me to finish the thought. "Without killing each other!" I added, in mock sarcasm, and we both burst out laughing.
My most indelible Joan memory - indelible, possibly, for what it foretold - is of our boarding a flight to New York together after attending a specialty in Louisville, Kentucky. On that late Sunday afternoon in the spring of 1993 the Louisville airports swarmed with travelers, all heading toward distant points unknown. We had already called earlier and arranged for adjacent seats and a wheelchair for Joan, with me as designated driver. World traveller, she was as much a pro at boarding that plane in a wheelchair as doing 70 m.p.h. in her Buick while steering from the floor with one foot. She admonished me not to "fuss" over her and just keep that chair rolling (did I have a choice?) as we covered what seemed miles of airport astroturf, getting to our gate.

 Barely settled in our seats, even before hitting cruising altitude, there we were, deeply enveloped in a floating discussion, not of dogs or the specialty, mind you, but the most eclectic array of subject and anecdotes ever unleashed on an unsuspecting segment of Middle America at 35,000 feet. Joan, nursing a Bloody Mary and enjoying every minute of her role as mischief maker, truth teller, and raconteuse was as aware as I that various passengers were glancing at us from time to time with furtive curiosity, some even craning their necks to listen. Time outdistanced the plane, and much too soon our trip was ended. One more new experience for two old friends. And once again, I felt as if I'd encountered this complex, challenging woman, Joan Read, for the first time.

Joans' daughter, Bee, and a friend met us on arrival, but before we started in opposite directions - Joan to the North Shore, I to Brooklyn - we two made a serious promise to travel together again someday. And I'm sure we will.

-Nat R. LaMar

Joan Redmond Read brought out the best in all the dogs she ever met and all the friends she ever made. We remember her with admiration and affection. Joan was a wonderful friend, and people and dogs loved her.

Joan had an impressive "eye for a dog". In 1938 she saw a Norwich for the first time in Virginia. At that time, she had bred an occasional litter of Black Labrador Retrievers. We agree with a tribute in "The Complete Labrador Retriever": "None of us - and there are many - to whom she gave the first push in the right direction will forget her guidance and help in solving the problems of breeding to an ideal. The quality of her stock bred true, due to her unwavering adherence to the type so clearly stated in the Standard."

Joan founded her Chidley strain of companionable Norwich hunters with the import Allercombe Robinia in 1950 and also joined the Norwich Terrier Club. In 1964 she became the sixth president of the Club. She worked for 45 years as breeder and judge to raise the standards of Norwich and Norfolk. In 1994, her reward came when CH. Chidley Willum the Conqueror went Best in Show at Madison Square Garden, New York. Willum was the first Norwich Terrier to win this coveted award.

In 1950, I met Joan at a Match Show. There were 17 members and a handful of drop and prick ear Norwich Terriers not divided by ear carriage.

Joan and I, in the early 60's, flew over to a wonderful English Dog Show in the Cotswolds. We stayed in a small hotel. That night, there was a Hunt Ball below our room. I taught Joan the steps when they danced the Lancers. We laughed and laughed.

In 1963, with a group of young Norwich Terriers in the back of the station wagon, I drove up the New Jersey Turnpike to join Joan Read and her Norwich on Long Island. On the New York-Long Island Expressway, two three-month old puppies decided to kill each other. I did not dare stop. On arrival, Joan's tall, dark, and handsome husband separated them with one hand. As soon as he turned his back, they were at it again. Next day, we all drove to the Norwich Terrier Match Show in Millbrook, NY. Returning the next day on the New Jersey Turnpike, there was peace in the back of my car.

Guided by her knowledge and unwavering dedication, Joan and I had completed the first history of our American-bred Norwich: Norwich Terriers USA 1936 - 1966. Joan also published two more invaluable books on the breeds.

Joan Redmond Read will always be remembered for her great contribution to the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier world. Her friends in many countries will never forget her gracious and generous guidance, in and out of the ring.

-Constance Stuart Larrabee
The question before us this fall is the forthcoming vote concerning division of the NNTC into two separate breed clubs. Many members carry strong feelings concerning this issue and although I do not discount the human component of emotion, I stringently oppose making this issue a purely melodramatic one. Unbridled emotionalism, and "warm fuzzies" are not the prudent tools we should utilize to make this decision. We need to examine the concrete issues facing our organization and choose a course of action that moves us forward into our twenty-first century future.

It is my position as second term Recording Secretary that I have gained a perspective on the division issue that not all members are able to share. Although I have specific opinion as to the future of the NNTC, my reasons for supporting division do not rest on the flimsy foundations of sentiment, past events, or status quo. Rather, I have watched the serious issues facing this club and have come to the reasoned conclusion that Division is inevitable and, more importantly, highly desirable for both breeds.

We have two basic issues to consider: the dogs and the people who love them. In any parent breed club, I believe the dogs and their well-being should be our first consideration. The parent club is designated by AKC to protect the breed standard. Only those who own, exhibit, and/or breed a specific breed should be entrusted with at breed's standard. Since I only own Norfolk, I believe it would be highly inappropriate for me, for example, to vote on or to influence a decision about the Norwich standard.

By reasoning and with all good intentions aside, it seems inappropriate for me, as a Norfolk- only owner, to vote on or make decisions concerning Norwich genetic problems, Norwich judges, Norwich judge or member education, Norwich show sites, Norwich show dates, Norwich prospective members, and Norwich trophies and awards. Yet, this is what we ask our Membership, Officers, and Board to do at each meeting where decisions are made to two breeds at the same time. I am not questioning the competence to make the decisions, only the wisdom to make the decisions about a breed with which I am not familiar. The same could certainly be said of Norwich-only members making decisions concerning Norfolk Terriers.

We would not invite an owner of Border Terriers, for example, to serve on our Board or to join our membership and make decisions about Norfolk or Norwich. Why do we hold fast to the concept that those who own one breed should be empowered to vote on issues facing a breed they do not know personally? Members who own both Norwich and Norfolk should be encouraged to treat them for what they are now: two separate breeds, not two cusps of the same tooth.

I am not convinced that the best interest of either breed is well served by joining them together in the decision making process. Recently, a Board member made a persuasive presentation for the production of two illustrated standards, one for each breed. Despite the fact that those Board members with judging experience favored the project for educating judges and breeders, the project was shelved because we had to commit funds to produce two documents which, when combined, would cost in excess of $5,000. At the time, it was not financially within our grasp to pay for two standards and the project was abandoned. The price for producing only one could have been quickly raised by special fund-raising projects, but the amount of money needed for two seemed overwhelming.

Recently, the Board responded to several members' request for a new trophy to commemorate the career of a very influential former member who had successfully bred and exhibited both breeds. The trophy was approved with the stipulation that the award for each breed be identical. The problem then arose when the representatives for each breed envisioned a different type of award for each breed with differing criteria. Indeed, when asked to approve the criteria in question, not one Board member seemed to envision the trophy in the same context. Now the trophy is stalled in the committee due to the inability to agree on the prescribed identical criteria for each breed. Once again, progress is delayed because a few are committed to the idea that the Norwich and Norfolk must have the same goals and need.
Nowhere is this more obviously false than in the area of genetic problems. The club is being compelled to investigate problems present in significant numbers in only one breed or the other with joint funds and resources. Epilepsy, breathing disorders, and frequent Caesarean sections are three of the most prevalent serious problems reported in Norwich, while Norfolk owners report little incidence of anything more life threatening than unilateral cryptorchidism, luxating patellas, and bad bite. Will we spend more money or time on one set of problems than another? Because of the deadly serious nature of the Norwich problems, should we have to choose to have a priority of one breed over another in this issue? In a single breed club, no choice would be necessary.,

I remain completely convinced that we are irrevocably separate breeds, growing ever more divergent as time passes. Obviously, ear carriage is not all that distinguishes Norfolk from Norwich, and it’s time for our leaders and membership to safeguard and strengthen our breeds by voting for separation of the NNTC. Only then, can those who have the paramount interest in our individual breeds, the actual owner for those breeds, be the sole decision makers who will decide the future direction, health, and stability of our dear dogs.

"We were sailing along, on Moonlight Bay..."

(photo: Sue Ely)
RESCUE AND REHOMING

BUYERS AND BREEDERS
Sue Ely

Almost everyone who calls me under the aegis of this committee has already called a lot of other people, and intends to call a lot more. Breeders or not, we all know that there are not a lot of puppies out there, especially for folks looking for a pet. I tell them to be patient, to fence in their yards, to go to shows and meet both the dogs and the breeders, and maybe, maybe... Any other advice? We all keep our own lists, but I would remind anyone who sees this report that I have a list of screened candidates. Please feel to request that list.

I am also ready with quite a number of people who would like to buy a slightly older dog, say, one which was run on for show but didn't pan out. They usually are reluctant to pay a whopping price, but they offer excellent homes. Please consider placing dogs who would benefit from only dogdom with some of these people; those members who have, I think, been pleased by the experience.

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Dear Margaretta,

Enclosed is a letter published in our local paper. Perhaps you might like to publish it in the Norwich & Norfolk News. The story was also aired on TV with pictures of Chelsea at the dog show. Charges have been brought against the owners of the killer dogs, and hopefully this matter will be settled soon.

Chelsea's dam, CH Castle Bar Hey Look Me Over, "Hailey", will be bred soon and another puppy will be placed in their home. Extreme measures are being taken to secure the property. No matter how careful we are, unforeseen things do happen. I visited their home before Chelsea was placed, and would never have dreamed such a terrible thing could happen.

IRRESPONSIBILITY YIELDS TRAGEDY

A few days ago, a tiny 9-month-old Norwich Terrier named Chelsea met with a tragic and senseless death. Four large neighborhood dogs dug under her cyclone fence and destroyed her.

Great sadness has spread among her many friends, who think of the terrified screams that must have come from this little dog as she was being torn to pieces.

Chelsea carried the hopes and dreams of many. She lived in a home for the elderly and was their companion, friend, and entertainer. The hours of happiness she gave to these people who have so little joy left in their lives cannot be measured. To her owners, her loss is almost unbearable. The owners loved many dogs, but Chelsea was a special dog that rarely comes along in one's lifetime.

This lively, loving terrier had just won a championship point at her first dog show. Her proud owners', breeders', and handlers' dreams were snuffed out in a few moments.

Perhaps Chelsea's loss is felt the most by a Shetland Sheepdog who still searches for his best friend.

It is so awful to think anyone could own killer dogs and be so thoughtless and irresponsible as to let them roam free. It is indeed fortunate that a small child was not with Chelsea.

-Beverly Sanderson
Spokane, WA
Depending on your point of view, this committee has either an A or a C-. The C- would be the grade given by people wanting a rescued dog - more about them anon. The A is the grade given by dogs needing rescue, and I will begin with them. There have been four since Montgomery. I'll claim the A, even though I can only be sure that two of them had happy landings, because a lot of time and energy was put in on the other two - with inconclusive results. I sometimes wake in the night wondering about the little guy in Richardson, Texas. He was in the pound, and a number of us tried to get him out, but a man and his granddaughter were there first. And then there's the sad and frazzled misfit in that plush New York apartment. The doorbell drove him crazy; even his vet wanted to rescue him. I hope he did, but I did all I could. I don't have to worry about the dog we rescued from the groomer's shop in Springfield, Mo. Many thanks go to Sandra Stemmler for his eventual rescue after considerable misadventures, all of which began when his 80-year-old owner had an accident the day she took him to the groomer's! He was lucky to have been stranded in the right grooming shop, near enough to the right NNTC helpers. Then there's fat, little Teddy from Ohio, who tips the scale at 22 lbs. and bit his last owner's significant other on the finger in a bedroom door stand-off. He has come to rest in Glen Gardner, N. J., with three rescued Airedales. He and his new family came to visit me last week, and they were proud to report that he has lost a couple of pounds already.

I promised more about the C- folks, so I'll tear myself away from the success stories and give you the flip side of the R&R picture. I get a lot of calls from people wanting a "Norwich" or a "Norfolk" terrier. Careful but friendly questioning more often than not reveals that many of these callers have been in touch with a couple of breeders, found out that puppies are expensive and scarce, and decided to find a way around those hard facts. What they consider a "rescue" dog is usually a young dog, "no more than 3 or 4 years old", housebroken, leash-trained, good with kids, etc. When I explain that rescue dogs more often than not are divorced dogs, stray dogs, found dogs, abandoned dogs, of any age, but usually older rather than younger, these people are incredulous. That wasn't what they had in mind - no, not at all. Some, however, like the Mattsons, who took Teddy, know what real rescue is; and it is for them that R&R is eternally grateful.

It is important to keep the name of the R&R committee out there in the publications and the lists, which increase in number every year, because of the dogs who need it. I will continue to deal with the folks who misinterpret what it can do for them. Oh, and there is another twist on R&R that bears sharing here. There is a Norfolk named Willy, outside of Philadelphia, who has, since October, been rescuing a longtime friend of the NNTC who has cancer. When he decided not to get a dog because he had been given a very grim diagnosis, I sent him Willy who has unfailingly given him love and companionship amid the horrors of chemotherapy. Willy has been my dog for all of his life; he will come back to me when my friend can no longer keep him. Meanwhile, Willy has been to Hilton Head; he licks the spoon when his master makes stuffed baked potatoes; and he gives him the unqualified love which can heal almost all wounds. P.S. Willy is Teddy's litter brother! Small doggy world.

Thanks to everyone who has been there for me to call in rescue operations. I hope everyone in the NNTC remembers that they are on R&R, like it or not. What I am happiest to see is the growth of all the breed rescue programs, because we can help each other out when one of our particular breeds is in trouble.
OBEDIENCE

KING'S PREVENTION BELLE BOYD C.D.

Everything Belle did, she did well. Starting when she was six weeks old, Belle visited her admirers at The Virginia Hope, a nursing facility for the handicapped in Richmond, Virginia. Because she would stay put wherever I put her, the residents enjoyed riding her around on their wheelchair trays or in their lap to show her off to other residents. Besides being extremely social, she was just plain cute! A sequence of four pictures of her cocking her head from one side to the other was used in the AKC Gazette, and then kept in their files to be used again to illustrate a later article next year. Although she was too small to earn her conformation championship (she weighed just ten pounds), she did have major points. Judges would tell us that "when she reached her full size, she would do well" - this when she was two years old.

After having had Norwich since 1948 and 1963 respectively, it took Belle to teach me and Ed that Norwich train their owners, not the other way around. Once that was settled, she earned her C.D. in three straight obedience trials, though I admit, the scores were not in the 190's. She made her leaving us very easy. She died in my arms of heart failure on the way to the vet at the age of fifteen and a half; no having to make that awful final decision for her. Her ashes are under a flagstone in the backyard, and I am sure she has comments to make on the way I am training one of her Border dogmates - she always did have something to say about everything.

-Hope and Ed Levy

1995 SPRING OBEDIENCE REPORT

Obedience activity, especially by Norwich enthusiasts, increased its pace during the second half of 1994 (and, we hope, during 1995 as well - it's too early for any of those results to have been published).

Fairfield JT (Norwich), owned by Dave and Joanie Brobst of Virginia, having earned her CD in the first half of the year, finished up '94 in grand style by completing a CDX within a month, with excellent scores. We expect that she is already well into her Utility training.

Not to be outdone, one month later a Norfolk chalked up a similar triumph when Bear Hill's Prof Muff, owned by Faith and Carl Schrader of South Carolina, also finished his CDX in the same year as his CD. Alec's CDX scores were all over 190, one a first place in a class of 28! His owners inform me that his Utility training is underway. Alec's feats are especially impressive, since he is the Schrader's first obedience dog.

Joan Seipp from Illinois had interrupted the CDX work on her Norwich, Ch. Chaos Meghien of Solaire, for a planned breeding; unfortunately, the breeding was unsuccessful, so Joan is hoping to get that elusive last leg soon. Meanwhile, her other dog, Solaire's Bogart Did Too, acquired a CD, and Joan expects to have him ready for Open in the Spring. Watch out, Joan, or you'll be having a family reunion on the group exercises!

Oregon's two Norwich mentioned in my last column, Ch. Shonleh Melody, owned by E.B. and Melba Murphy, and Castle-Bar Bo Diddley, owned by newcomers to obedience Carol and Steven Baker, both completed their CD titles. Also out West, Ch. Karilynn's Yancy Derringer, owned by C. Hudson from California, finished a CD title with good scores.

Lana and Gregg Vranek from Utah, owners of the high-scoring Abbedale's Tucker Brown CDX, took a break from Tucker's Utility training to begin a CD on their other dog, Abbedale's Odie Barrow. Their first leg, with a score of 192.5 and a 3rd placing, showed that they have another promising competitor.

Moving to the Midwest, it looks as if Joan Seipp finally has some Norwich company in the obedience ring. Ketka's Little KnickKnack, owned by Kelly Levon of Illinois, now has his CD, as does Laran's Chase the Blues Away, owned by Sarah Brinegar and Alice Lee from Indiana. Both of these
dogs had very respectable scores.

This year, Ohio had both a Norfolk and a Norwich in competition. Peggy Crowe finished her first obedience title, a CD from Novice A on her Norfolk, Glendale's All Tuckered Out, while C. Deckard has 2 high-scoring legs (1 a placing) on Brush Run's Best Friend (Norwich). Continuing east, in the Pennsylvania/Maryland area, a Norwich, Chestnut Hills Merlin, variously listed as owned by K. and R. Anderson or by C. Allen, completed a CD in Novice A. Another Norwich, Ch. Roebell's Headline News, owned by Beverly Knoll, has 2 legs towards a CD.

Farther north, in New York, Alexandra Ijams and her Norfolk Little Sheeba got their 3rd CD leg after a long wait. I have tremendous respect for Alex's persistence with this sweet but terribly difficult to motivate dog - not an easy task for a beginner!

We now seem to have a large group of Norwich and Norfolk with new CDs. Good luck to everyone working for the advanced titles! I'll be watching for you in the Gazette. Again, I remind all of you - if you want to see more specific details about your dog in this column, write to me - otherwise the Gazette is all I have as a source of information.

-Mary D. Fine
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1994 NNTC OBEDIENCE REPORT

1994 saw a surge in Norwich participation in obedience while Norfolk numbers increased only slightly. 15 Norwich and 7 Norfolk made qualifying scores in obedience as reported by the AKC Gazette. 17 titles were earned, 10 by Norwich, 7 by Norfolk. Interestingly, in each breed, a single dog accounted for 2 of the titles, completing both a CD and a CDX during 1994.

The 10 Norwich titles included 9 CD's and 1 CDX; of these, 2 CD's and the CDX went to member-owned dogs. Norfolk completed 5 CD's, 1 CDX and 1 UDX (the AKC's newest obedience title). 1 CD and the UDX went to members' dogs.

CLUB MEDALS AND CUPS
Club medals for titles go to the following dogs:

CD Title:
Fairfield JT (Norwich), owned by Dave and Joanie Brobst
Solaire's Bogart Did Too (Norwich), owned by Joan Seipp
Tylwyth Fatal Attraction (Norfolk), owned by Mary D. Fine

CDX Title:
Fairfield JT (Norwich), owned by Dave and Joanie Brobst

UDX Title:
Tylwyth Just Felicity (Norfolk), owned by Mary D. Fine
**River Bend Cup:**

Norwich: Fairfield JT CDX, owned by Dave and Joanie Brobst with 14 points*
Norfolk: Tylwyth Just Felicity UDX, Can. UD, owned by Mary D. Fine with 120 points*

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**OTHER AWARDS**

No AKC tracking titles were earned by either breed during 1994 and no one has reported to me any AWTA Certificates of Gameness. I am not an AWTA member and so do not have access to their official records. Anyone wishing to be acknowledged for a CG title must notify me.

-Respectfully submitted,

*Mary D. Fine*

"Pardon me for butting in!"

(Photograph: Barbara Pierce)
SHOWFRONT

NEW TITLE HOLDERS

CH JERUSALEM ROSEBUD
(CH Chidley Willum the Conqueror x CH Jerusalem Rosie)
Breeder/Owner: Phyllis K. Pullen
Buddy went Best of Winners at Montgomery in '94 and finished on the Cherry Blossom Circuit this spring, winning each day she was entered.

CH BARNSTABLE TOAST AND JAM
(CH Greenfield's The Hustler x CH Barnstable Bach to Basics)
Breeder/Owner: Sandra H. Stemmler
Attaining her Majors with back-to-back Group Ones, Ruthie finished with another 5-point Major and is now being Specialed by Merle Taylor.

CH REIDMAR ROB ROY
(CH Buckeye Bradley x Reidmar Sky's The Limit)
Breeder: Nat LaMar
Owner: Lucinda Jewell
At eleven months, "Bear" finished with Best in Breed. His great heart, intelligence, and extroverted charm have won new admirers to his breed. And he's always been our champion!
SHOWFRONT

ENGLISH CH RAGUS BANTUM COCK
1983-1995
by Kathleen Eimil

It was with sadness that I learned of the death of Eng. Ch. Ragus Bantum Cock on May 13, 1995. Bantum Cock was very important to many well-known Norfolk terrier breeders. In regard to my own breeding program, he was the sire of my foundation bitch Ch. Wonderwood Megabyte. He was bred in England by Marjorie Bunting and Lesley Crawley, and he arrived in the U.S. as a young dog to Richard Powell. He excelled in those qualities which we all strive for in our breeding programs; soundness, type, and the ever important sweet disposition and excellent temperament. He possessed that necessary quality that only the great stud dogs have: the ability to pass on his strengths and virtues to his descendants.

The NNTC National Specialty strongly reflected the influence of quality found in his offspring. The Open Bitch class was the largest of the Norfolk classes and a Bantum Cock daughter and a granddaughter placed number one and two respectively. From the 12-18 Month Bitch class came the Winners Bitch, Arroyo's Keefolk Heidi, a Bantum Cock daughter. And yet another Bantum Cock daughter, Ch. Wonderwood Caliope, advancing from the Veteran Class and displaying the beauty and charm that won her a National Specialty title in 1989, earned an Award of Merit. My own Ch. Mayfair Ace of Hearts, a Bantum Cock grandson, was awarded an Award of Merit. Many NNTC Specialties in the past also included his descendants in the winner's circle.

Eng. Ch. Ragus Bantum Cock will be missed and he will take his place as one of the most influential sires of our time.

CORRECTION

On page 16 of the last issue of The Norwich and Norfolk News the Winner's Dog at the Hatboro Dog Club was mistakenly reported. Please make note that WINNER'S DOG at the Hatboro Dog Club went TODWIL'S YOU CAN CALL ME AL (CH TODWIL'S SHADRACH x BARNSTABLE YACHT SEA), BRED BY GLENN E. WILLS AND SANDRA H. STEMMLER, OWNED BY P. and D. CHARLESWORTH.

We apologize for this statistical error and thank the breeders for pointing it out to us.

-M. D. Wood, Editor

NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB SPECIALTY
SIR FRANCIS DRAKE KENNEL CLUB
APRIL 23, 1995
by Barbara Miller

The Middle Kingdom Alliance of Norwich and Norfolk Terriers hosted the NNTC Specialty the weekend of April 22nd and 23rd. Now we all know California is known for its fires, floods, mud slides, and earthquakes, but it is no wonder a true Californian, most of whom are transplanted, puts all this on the back burner just to bask in the sunshine. It's finally dawned on me what the Beach Boys were singing about way back in the sixties. I must admit, the weather is easy to take.

Every member of the Middle Kingdom who participated in the preparation to make this an outstanding weekend is to be congratulated. Kathy Eimil working with Easterner, and Anna Bellenger, produced a gorgeous and worthwhile trophy table the day of the Specialty. There seemed to be something for every single winner. Middle Kingdom president, Ann Dum, was busy the entire weekend, seeing to it everything ran smoothly. As for hospitality, Ron Crawford is to be patted on the back. He was assisted by Joe Spera. The Middle Kingdom hospitality room, Friday evening, was filled with
Norfolk and Norwich fanciers from both coasts. Earlier in the day, Joan Kefeli led a Judges' Seminar at the host motel in San Rafael. Unfortunately, Joan Read was to co-host this event but as you all know, on April 15th, Joan was taken from us. Her daughter, Bea Ege, attended the seminar offering her knowledge of both breeds.

Saturday saw us at the Chief Solano Kennel Club show with Jerry Roszman doing honors in both breeds. Mr. Roszman, a Norwich fancier and member of the NNTC, judged the Terrier Group as well. Thirty-four Norfolk were entered with only four absentees. This show has a spacious, as well as beautiful, venue: the Solano County Fairgrounds. As a show chairman here on Long Island, I envy them. We have difficulty just obtaining a show site, let alone a spacious one. I couldn't begin to count the number of vendors sprawled out from one end of the show site to the other. If shopping is your thing, then this is your show. A portion of the show is held indoors, with grooming outdoors. I found my handler set up under a tree where the dogs were all enjoying the cool, dry, sunny weather. What a day for a dog show! I had to get back to reality as I headed inside, where Norfolk judging was getting underway.

Bea Read Ege handled Bethway's Carlos for breeder/owner Barbara Fournier to his Reserve Winners Dog slot. It's been ages since Barbara (Bobbie) has had a Norfolk in the ring. Her AKC judging assignments keep her pretty busy, putting a breeding program on hold. Rightly So Dust Devil, bred by Toni Harrold and Fritz Rumpf and handled by Fritz, took the Winners Dog ribbon home. This 2 year old male is owned by Lance Greene of Arizona. The Winners Bitch/Best of Winners came from the 9 and under 12 months puppy class. Copperplate Audrey, bred by Michael Labrie, is owned by Frances Sunseri, Bob LaRouch, and Michael Labrie. Bob, a retired handler and now an associate of Terrier Type magazine, handled Audrey throughout the weekend. Ed and Ann Dum bred Arroyo's Savannah Darter to the Reserve Winners Bitch position. This bitch is owned by the Dums and Marti Bell. The Best of Breed competition was quite impressive. Brenda and Lyle Coleman bred and own Ch. Strathcona's Boozy Rouge. This little girl from Newport Beach California was the judge's choice for Best of Opposite Sex. His pick for Best of Breed was Ch. Max-Well's Weatherman, bred and owned by yours truly, Barbara Miller. "Storm", as this youngster is called, was handled as usual by Susan Kipp. From the breed, Susan again put him through his paces to a Terrier Group 4.

Forty-nine Norwich were entered with seven absentees. Good for Mr. Roszman, as with the Norfolk, he didn't forget the puppy class as he awarded his Reserve Winners Dog to Kismet Digby of Kitnor. This black and tan pup is owned by Kathryn Vaughan, Margaret Wilson, and Denise Ford. He was bred by Vaughan. Dick Hanna, the breeder/owner of Friendly Persuasion, certainly didn't have to persuade Mr. Roszman for the Winners Dog ribbon. This young dog was quite sure of himself in the breed ring as he went on to take Best of Winners. To my dismay, three of the males competing for Winners Dog had too much white on their chests. Please read your standards. In bitches, also coming from a puppy class, Castle Bar Tickles Santana, bred by Barbara Pierce, captured the Reserve Winners Bitch ribbon. She is owned by Carol and Daniel Cason. Jean Bryant, as breeder, must be quite proud of her Fairway's Chip An A Putt, owned by Laurie Knight Loeffler. Sally George handled this lovely bitch into the Winners Bitch position and on to Best of Opposite Sex. Owners Carolyn Taylor and Richard Greathouse, I'm sure, are pleased with Ch. Chalkhill Ruff Ryder. "Ruff Ryder" appeared to enjoy himself as he headed toward the Best of Breed marker.

Saturday evening saw us all back at the host motel for our club dinner and meeting. It was truly nice getting to meet new Norfolk and Norwich owners/members, as well as sharing a few quips with old friends. My table laughed its way through dinner as chatter concerned itself with everything but dogs. Back to reality and dogs . . . dinner completed, we went on with the NNTC meeting. I thought we would have learned more from the guest speaker but alas, he concerned himself more with selling his product. I, for one, wasn't too impressed. As for the business portion of the meeting, kindly refer to your minutes.

Specialty Day, we awakened to still another bright, sunny California day. I'm telling you, it's easy to become a convert. The venue at the Marin Civic Center, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, is lovely. Somewhere, there is a pond on the site, but I wouldn't know, as I never left the building. As the day prior, all grooming was outdoors where exhibitors either worked out of their motor homes or set up small tents on the grounds. It appears to be a great big party. On both days, the indoor lighting left something to be desired. My photos, even with flash, are not as sharp as usual. On the plus side, these buildings

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WINNERS

Norfolk Reserve Bitch

Norfolk Winners Bitch

Norwich Best in Sweeps

Norfolk Veteran Bitch

Norwich Best Brace

Norwich Best of Opposite

Norfolk Best Opposite
are as clean as a whistle.

The Norwich Terriers took to the spotlight first thing Sunday morning. Our own Sandra Stemmler of Barnstable Norwich and Norfolk held court as the judge of both breeds for our Sweepstakes. She has served our club as a member of the board of governors, as well as a past club president. Dick Hanna’s Friendly Persuasion was Sandra’s choice for Best of Opposite Sex in Sweeps. Uppermeadows Quaker Lady, bred by John and Elsie Butterworth, and shown by owner Barbara Pessina, was handed the Best in Sweepstakes ribbon. Nonie Reyners, owner of Lady’s sire, Ch. Highwood’s St. Andrews, was as thrilled as Barbara. Ring steward Andrew Kramer knows these gals were excited as each of them planted a kiss on his cheek at the conclusion of Sweeps judging. Could there be an Andrew connection?

At precisely 9:45 A.M., judge Lydia Hutchinson stepped into the ring to fulfill her assignment of 66 Norwich with only 4 absentees. Friendly Persuasion, piloted by Dick Hanna, did it again, going Winners Dog. He is out of Ariel the Katz Pajamas and sired by Ch. Castle Bar Dragon Dbl. Nine. As the young dog’s breeder, Hanna was surely beaming. It was a heck of a weekend for this team. Kismet Digby of Kitnor, sired by Devondale’s Master T.D. Miggs out of Ch. Chaos Helena of Kitnor, went Reserve Winners Dog once again. In this company, I’d say this youngster is off to a good start. The Reserve Winners Bitch at Chief Solano moved up to the Winners Bitch position under Mrs. Hutchinson. Castle Bar Tickles Santana is sired by Ch. Castle Bar Notability. Her dam is Ch. Castle Bar Morning Glory. Barbara Pierce, the breeder, and the Casons, the owners, certainly were elated. She moved around the ring beautifully and went on to Best of Winners. The breed winner the day before was today’s Best of Opposite Sex winner. Ch. Chalkhill’s Ruff Ryder, bred by Taylor and Greathouse, had a super weekend. His sire is Ch. Chalkhill’s Grin and Bear It, a Norwich big winner of recent years. His dam is Marmot’s Midnight Oil. Ellen Rourke’s Ch. Ji-Ro’s Zig Zag, bred by Richard Rourke and Sally Baugniet snagged the big one - Best of Breed. Her dam is Ch. Pomirish Abby’s Honey Bee and her sire is Ch. Boomerang O’ Wychwood. Nothing is more exciting than winning a club Speciality, so I’m certain the Rourkes were thrilled. The judge handed Awards of Merit to Ch. Chidley Catherine The Great and Castle Bar Tickles Santana.

Our Sweepstakes judge was back in the ring again immediately following the Norwich judging. Sandra, I liked that nifty vest you were wearing. For those interested, the back of the vest depicted lovely head studies of Norwich and Norfolk. Ed and Ann Dum’s and Marti Bell’s Arroyo’s Savannah Darter went Best in Sweepstakes. She is out of the Cutler’s Ch. Capstone’s Just a Love and by Ch. Todwill’s Shadrach. In the regular classes, she was handled by Fritz Rumpf. Best of Opposite Sex in Sweeps was awarded to breeder and co-owner Nat LaMar’s Reidmar Rio Bravo. This youngster is sired by Kay McKinstry’s Ch. Buckeye Bradley and out of Reidmar Sky’s the Limit. At the time his entry was made, he was co-owned with Dr. Rhillip Carracher. At the time of exhibition, Franz Nidever became co-owner as well. As a favor to Nat, Susie Kipp took some coat off this dog, allowing his lovely conformation and head expression to shine. Speaking of coats, it’s obvious to me a few of both breeds are being scissored, especially the heads. Any terrier fancier will tell you that’s a “no-no”.

Lydia Hutchinson had a Norwich entry of 41 with 5 absentees. She welcomed her first class into the ring with her usual warmth and smile. Mrs. Hutchinson has been “in” Cairn Terriers forever. She is well known for this breed on both coasts. Reidmar Rio Bravo was handled to perfection by his owner, Nat LaMar, to the Reserve Winners Dog position. Nat was overjoyed. Once again, the Reserve Winners Dog of the day before moved up to the Winners Dog/Best of Winners under Mrs. Hutchinson. On this day, Bethway’s Carlos, handled by Beth Swiegart, looked every bit the part as Beth removed a lot of coat showing a super outline of this young dog. Ch. Red Pepper Charley Chidley sired this 14 month old. His dam is Bethway’s Miss Sante Fe. Look for Carlos with Beth in the classes as the team heads towards his championship. Don’t worry, Bobbie, “Carlos” won’t become an easterner ... before you know it he’ll be back to his adobe home and Sante Fe roots. On the west coast, look for LaMar’s “Rio Bravo” with Bill and Taffe McFadden as he aims towards his championship. The threesome of Carroll Harrold, Louise Leone (there’s not a nicer person), and Fritz Rumpf bred and own Rightlyswowtherthesindon’tshine. Yes, my friends, I spelled it correctly ... no typo errors with this one. This wee little gal, just six months, captured the Reserve Winners Bitch ribbon. Her dam is Ch Zebedee Jubilee, her sire Ch. Rightly So Fozzie Bear. The Winners Bitch ribbon went to Arroyo’s Keefolk Heidi, bred and owned by the Dums. Co-owners are Michelle and Randy Welch. On a bitch littermate to "Heidi", I noted Linda Bell is also co-bredier of this litter. She isn’t listed as co-bredier of "Heidi".
Somewhere there is a minor error. Therefore, I’ve taken the liberty of mentioning this so no one has their name omitted. Ch. Ragus Bantum Cocks is the sire and Ch. Arroyo’s Hope and Glory the dam. Personally, I was pleased to see that for a 14 month old, "Heidi" appeared to be of good size and bone. Both veteran bitches drew applause from ringsiders. Ch. Wonderwood Caliope, owned by Jessica Relinquie and bred by Linda Murphy and Jessica, took the class and an Award of Merit. Amy Rutherford handled Ch. Mayfair’s Ace of Hearts to an Award of Merit as well. He’s bred by Kathy Eimil and owned by Mr. & Mrs. Mo Doe. Jim, Marge McTernan, and myself own Ch. Max-Well’s Walk On By. This young bitch has carved out a career for herself, winning many breeds and having Group placements. She is a repeat breeding of Ch. Nanfan Culver and Ch. Whizard of Oz. Mrs. Hutchinson awarded "Wicket" the Best of Opposite Sex ribbon. Susan Kipp, Ch. Max-Well’s Weatherman’s regular handler, captured the Best of Breed. "Storm" is "Wicket's" older brother. As a breeder I can tell you it is quite nice having brother and sister take the top honors. Their sister, Ch. Max-Well’s Weather Or Not, the Pedigree Kal/Kan Award winner for ’94, is at home awaiting her first litter, as of this writing. The day not over, Susan and "Storm" entered the Group ring under Mrs. Hutchinson and walked out with a Terrier Group Two.

High honors are to go to Lydia Hutchinson and Jerry Roszman for making every exhibitor feel comfortable in the ring. Both were wonderful with puppies and I must say, consistent with one another. To everyone on the west coast, thank you. As an owner/exhibitor/breeder here on the east coast, I’d like to see more supported shows. It takes more entries in the classes on the east coast to get major points. Therefore, I’d like the show committee to consider this fact when making up their schedule. To all . . . see you at Montgomery County in the fall.

FROM YOUR SWEEPSTAKES JUDGE
by Sandra Stemmler

NORWICH TERRIERS

Thank you to the NNTC and its Show Committee for giving me the opportunity to visit sunny California - and what a delightful week-end it was! Norwich were first on the agenda with a nice entry of "young uns". There were some very nice dogs who will end up doing their owners proud. However, in general, I found several too-long backs (and I am not an advocate of too-short as we have already lost movement in the breed). More attention needs to be paid to those rears, and I would also like to see slightly shorter, broader muzzles. On the very positive side, temperaments were all right, bites were quite good, and missing incisors weren’t. My eventual winner was a bitch from the Junior Class, Upper Meadows Quaker Lady, bred by John and Elsie Butterworth and owned by Barb Pessina, a lovely dark-eyed typey little girl who caught my eye when she entered the ring. BOS went to a wonderful Junior Dog, Friendly Persuasion, bred and owned by Dick Hanna, a sound solid dog who moved correctly coming and going, pretty head, a very nice type.

NORFOLK TERRIERS

After the Norwich regular classes it was time for the Norfolk to strut their stuff . . . and strut they did! I was very pleased with the overall quality of the Norfolk, and honestly felt " there was something for everyone". While there was a variance in size, coats were in good condition, toplines level, movement good, as were heads and expressions. Best in Sweepstakes was from the Junior Bitch class, Arroyo’s Savannah Darter, bred by Ed and Ann Dum and owned by the Dums and Marti Bell. A good-sized bitch, she was well put down and had a beautiful head and dark eye. Best of Opposite Sex was Reidmar Rio Bravo bred by Nat LaMar and owned by Nat and Franzie Nidever. This young male from the 9-12 month class looks as though he is just coming into his own. He has a handsome head and a "take charge" attitude going round the ring - nice drive, level topline, well-balanced. These classes were hard to call and it is nice to feel that there is quality coming along.

In conclusion, I suggest that we all read our individual Standard, and then read it again. Why are dogs being shown in such short coats? Why are we seeing lighter eye rims? Our standard is our guideline- let's review it and adhere to it! Thank you all again for allowing me the pleasure of judging your "furry friends" - I loved it! See you at Montgomery.
FROM YOUR SPECIALTY JUDGE
by Lydia Coleman Hutchinson

It is always exciting to be given the opportunity to judge the national Specialty, and to have done so twice within a decade is indeed very special for me. I appreciate that your members made these occasions possible.

My remarks will be brief and generalized because I wasn't aware that the Club wanted a critique until several weeks after the show. I would have used a tape recorder to help me remember, if I had only known. With that in mind, here goes . . .

The Best of Breed class in Norwich was deep in quality, with many worthy Champions in competition. I must say, the bitch that went on to BB attracted my attention from the start, but she was hard pressed and needed to be on her toes all the time. She was up to the task and won on her attributes of correct size and body shape, typical head, eyes and ears (placement and size of both), sound movement, and excellent coat and condition.

Norwich seem to stay fairly even in quality from year to year. From my observations, there have always been two distinct types: the smaller but sturdy, compact dogs, generally displaying short muzzles and small ears; and the bigger, heavy-boned, sometimes longer-backed dogs that often have long muzzles and big ears. It almost goes without saying that I prefer the former. Two areas in which I have noted improvement in recent years are stronger rears with consequently better movement and more mouths with proper dentition (i.e., fewer missing incisors). Areas that currently need attention by breeders are the size and shape of eyes (many are too large, round, and prominent) and the size and placement of ears (some are too wide-set and large).

On to Norfolk . . . The overall quality was quite high, with depth in the classes and the Best of Breed competition. There also was a consistency in type for the most part, although there were some that were too big, and one or two with what I call "the stuffed-toy look" (cutesy, ultra-short faces, and chunky bodies). I always try and remember that both of your breeds are working terriers and should look as though they could do a day's work in the field.

It was pleasing to discover that both the BB dog and BOS bitch are brother and sister. Obviously, I thought they complemented each other nicely; both are typey, of correct size, sound, have lovely heads and expressions, and were in excellent condition. I was glad to be able to award the Norfolk second in a very, very good Terrier Group later in the day.

Overall, it seems Norfolk breeders are doing a pretty consistent job of turning out typical specimens. I'm happy to see that tall dogs with lack of angulation front and rear are not in vogue (as they were a few years back). I was also interested to see that the offspring of Ragus Bantum Cock that were shown in California won well and represented the type I was looking for.

In closing, let me compliment everyone on your sportsmanship and the presentation of your dogs. Your breeds are natural dogs and should be shown as such. I appreciate the fact that I was able to judge them "as is" and not "fancied up."

Norfolk Best of Breed
CH Max-Well's Weatherman

Norwich Best of Breed
CH Ji-Ro's Zig Zag
What can I say but a big "Thank you" for your all time and concerned honest answers with this new survey. There were no real surprise and I feel with continuing openness we can keep on top of the negative genetic aspects of our beloved little dogs. Unfortunately, there are breeders that are no doubt unaware of the genetic problems we face. Hopefully, with the help of this survey, it will make us all more aware and better informed as to the questions and answers that we need to ask of our fellow breeders to insure that we do not go by the way of other breeds. So do ask questions about the stud you are breeding to, and make sure, with your veterinarian's help, you are breeding a sound bitch. Please don't be discouraged if your little bitch is not a show stopper, after all beauty is only skin deep. True beauty is a little dog that gives you years of carefree fun and devotion, void of genetic problems and bad character. Make sure your breeder knows of any and all problems that your little dog may incur. A responsible breeder will want to know all of it, good and bad. This is not and should not be the end of this ongoing study. Any and all problems that should arise please do not hesitate to call and or write and convey them to the club.

SURVEY RESPONSE FOR DISEASES IN NORFOLK

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NNTC HEALTH SURVEY

by Carol Suggs
Norwich Genetics Chairman

The following pages are the results of the Norwich part of our Health Survey. I would like to take a moment to thank all who took the time to sit down and fill out the forms - and also my husband, who Xeroxed them at his office, thereby enabling us to spend more of our allotted $500 on postage!

The Purpose

The purpose of this survey was to define, in black and white, our health problems. It has done that. Our next decision is what to do with the results.

The Response

We sent out 550 copies (total) of the Health Survey to both breeds. The Norwich responses came from 147 owners (93 of whom are willing to participate in an open registry) and 52 breeders (38 of whom are willing to participate in an open registry). Some people responded in both categories. Was there room for error? Yes. Not being a professional, I cannot give you percentages. However, even allowing for error, the numbers are undeniable.

After a discussion with Joan Eckert (Norfolk Genetics Chairman), I decided not to put a time limit on the survey. Now, in retrospect, I'm glad I didn't. One gentleman reporting on a dog with a non-specific breathing problem added, "This dog died twenty-five years ago." A woman who began breeding in the Sixties reported on a litter of three - two began to seizure and were diagnosed epileptic at age three; the other had an elongated soft palate. These problems have been with us for a long time, and it will take us some time to bring them under control. But we have tools available to us today that were not there ten years ago, five years ago, or even two years ago. It's time to begin.

My Comments

In my opinion, the open registry is the best way to put the data we have gathered to use. It will give breeders the information they need to make educated decisions about the nature of our breeding programs. Yes, we'll still have Mother Nature cracking us "alongside our heads" - but not as often.

The love for these breeds and the individuals in them by their owners is so apparent as one reads the notes written on the forms. One of my favorites: "He's only ten months old, and already he has given us ten years of pleasure." And some were heartbreaking: "Please excuse my handwriting, but I'm writing this through my tears." This owner lost her Norwich at 6-1/2. The dog had an enlarged heart, seized, and had an elongated soft palate and cancer of the stomach. These people, the ones who buy and raise and love the puppies we breed, deserve our very best effort to produce not only typey, sound and pretty, but most importantly, healthy puppies.
## SURVEY RESPONSE FOR DISEASES REPORTED BY DOG OWNERS

**TOTAL NORWICH REPORTED - 346**  
**TOTAL NORMAL INDIVIDUALS - 187**  
*(Many Norwich were affected by more than one problem.)*

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*Several reports of missing teeth and one of a puppy who could not close its mouth*

Also reported were reactions to Lepto Vaccine.
(See Norwich column AKC Gazette, March, 1995)

**SURVEY RESPONSE FOR DISEASES REPORTED BY BREEDERS**

TOTAL NUMBER OF LITTERS REPORTED - 252
TOTAL NUMBER OF LITTERS, NO PROBLEMS REPORTED - 110
TOTAL NUMBER OF PUPPIES - 849 (MALES-430, FEMALES-419)
AVERAGE LITTER SIZE - 3.3 PUPPIES
(This number includes D.O.A.'s and Fading Puppies. I did not report problems that I knew were recorded on the Owner's sheet.)

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**SUDDEN DEATH, OR WHY I'M LEAVING OUT LEPTO**

*by Alison G. Freehling*

He was born the day before Easter so we called him Peter Cottontail, P.C. for short. In a litter of three, he was the only male and was bigger, bolder and more gregarious than his sisters. He was everybody's favorite - playful, loving, spoiled. He never stopped living life to its fullest until his sudden, horrific death at 14 weeks of age.

We had been in Kentucky just four days when I took P.C. and April Fool to the nearby small animal clinic for their "routine" second shots. Four weeks earlier in Connecticut, both puppies had had this same combination vaccine - DHLPP - without experiencing any reaction. Today would be different.

After giving the puppies' medical history to the receptionist, I took P.C. and April into the vet's office. When Dr. Eckert arrived, my anxiety about having a new vet abated. From first impressions, Dr. Eckert loved puppies, was easy to talk to, and took time to answer clients' questions. He also had Norwich as patients. He checked both puppies, pronounced them healthy, and gave each a big hug.

"Okay, who's first?" the vet asked. Because P.C. was braver, I chose him. Within seconds of the
inoculation, my puppy started screaming. His eyes looked panicky. Dr. Eckert and I briefly teased him about not being a "big boy." As the piercing wails continued, however, the vet checked P.C.'s gums. Seeing their pale color, Dr. Eckert told me P.C. was having an allergic reaction to his shot and would have to go to the clinic's emergency room for treatment.

When he returned about ten minutes later, Dr. Eckert explained that P.C. had experienced acute anaphylaxis, a systemic hypersensitivity reaction resulting in vomiting, diarrhea, labored breathing, blood pooling, reduced cardiac output, and shock. Stunned by the report of P.C.'s condition, I questioned whether such a young puppy could bounce back. Dr. Eckert said he had treated numerous dogs and cats for allergic reactions to vaccinations, and in sixteen years of practice, had never lost one.

As April and I were leaving, Dr. Eckert reassured me about P.C. and promised to keep in close contact. His first phone call, about 1 1/2 hours later, was mildly upbeat. P.C.'s temperature was 97°F, up a degree, and he was slightly more responsive to treatment. The second call, however, was somber, concluding with "we're not out of the woods yet." I thought I was prepared for the worst; but when Dr. Eckert called soon afterwards to say P.C. had died, I reacted with numb disbelief. While battling my own emotions, my heart went out also to my brand-new vet for the ordeal he had experienced. "I'm supposed to save life, not take it away" are the words I remember most from his final call.

An autopsy performed at the University of Kentucky Livestock Diagnostic Center confirmed Dr. Eckert's diagnosis of anaphylactic shock with extensive hemorrhaging of the liver and colon. Conversations with a vet at Smithkline Beecham, manufacturer of the vaccine, ruled out the possibility of a bad batch. This vet echoed Dr. Eckert's view that the leptospirosis (lepto) component of the combination vaccine was most likely responsible for P.C.'s reaction. Veterinary articles on anaphylaxis I have read since P.C.'s death likewise incriminate the lepto component.

Why? Leptospirosis is a bacterial rather than a viral disease. Consequently, the canine lepto shot is not a modified live virus vaccine, but is a chemically inactivated bacterium containing more potential antigens (individual disease units) capable of causing reactions. As in P.C.'s case, anaphylaxis does not occur after the first inoculation, but after the second or third when antibodies produced by the puppy's immune system become hypersensitive.

Allergic reactions are not the lepto shot's only drawback. Existing leptospira bacterium provide neither as high a level nor as long a duration of immunity as modified live canine vaccines. Of the four most common leptospirae known to infect dogs, [L. canicola, L. icterohemorrhagiae, L. pomona and L. grippotyphosa], the lepto shot currently available contains only two bacterium: L. canicola and L. icterohemorrhagiae. The primary immunization series, usually requiring three inoculations, provides only six months' protection against the disease. Subsequent vaccination programs, normally based on annual boosters, are thus inadequate. A 1989 Tufts University study of 17 dogs with confirmed leptospirosis showed all 17 to be infected with L. pomona and L. grippotyphosa, which are not currently included in lepto vaccines. Nine of the 17 dogs had been vaccinated against leptospirosis within the previous six months.

If I needed further reasons to discontinue the lepto shot, my dogs' genes, life-style, and locale provided the clinchers. Regarding genetics, canine veterinary literature suggests that certain breeds or certain lines within a breed may be more sensitive to vaccinations. Small breeds, especially closely bred small dogs, seem at greater risk of vaccine reactions than large breeds and outcrossed dogs. An offspring of an uncle-niece mating, little P.C. fit the "risky" profile. My other six Norwich, with similar genes, do also.

As for life-style and locale, transmission of leptospirosis among dogs most often results from their ingesting water or food contaminated by the urine of infected wild and domestic animals. Dogs (L. canicola), rats (L. icterohemorrhagiae), voles (L. grippotyphosa), cows and pigs (L. pomona) are the known primary reservoir hosts. My Norwich spend their days in a fenced yard adjacent to the house or atop sofas and dog beds in the family room and kitchen. They take on-leash walks, but do not run free or drink from ponds or streams. Their kibble is stored in a rodent-proof container in the mudroom. The risk of such "couch potatoes" being exposed to leptospirosis in the natural environment thus seems minimal. Moreover, this area of Kentucky does not have a high incidence of the disease. In 17 years of practice here, my vet has not seen a single case in dogs.

For my line of Norwich, then, my vet and I have decided on a vaccination program without lepto.
What seems most appropriate for my Bluegrass terriers may not be best for other dogs in other regions. I urge all Norwich and Norfolk owners to discuss the benefits versus risks of lepto vaccinations with your vet - prior to inoculation! Also, please delete the word "routine" from your veterinary vocabulary. Whether the subject is vaccinations, tail-docking, or spaying, these common medical procedures all have the potential for serious complications and, in extreme cases like P.C.'s, the loss of a beloved companion.

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CANINE BRUCELLOSIS ALERT

The attached information was provided by the Diagnostic Laboratory at the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine. It reports on a possible increase in canine brucellosis and poses a serious threat to a breeding kennel.

The AKC wants to make the fancy aware of this situation. Any questions regarding canine brucellosis testing should be directed to the Diagnostic Laboratory, College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University. Their phone number is 607-253-3900.

IS CANINE BRUCELLOSIS ON THE RISE?

Drs. Leland Carmichael and Sang Shin of the Baker Institute and the New York State Diagnostic Laboratory at Cornell report a dramatic increase in the number of serum samples submitted for canine brucellosis testing during the past year. In 1994 nearly 2400 samples were received from 25 states, a jump of 75 percent over the total submitted in 1993. Of that number, 5.6 percent proved seropositive, a proportion that was consistent with the previous year.

Carmichael and others believe the infection to be somewhat more prevalent in the South, although scattered reports from veterinarians and dog breeders in the Midwest also suggest an increase in infection in that region. One veterinarian reported a dispersal sale of several hundred dogs in a kennel where canine brucellosis had been diagnosed; dogs were said to have been shipped to thirteen states. Practices like these contribute a great deal to the spread of brucellosis. Regulations are few, and poorly enforced.

Brucellosis in dogs represents a serious threat to a breeding kennel. Caused by the bacterium Brucella canis, it is transmitted sexually and can cause infertility and bone infections in both males and females. In males it may also cause testicular atrophy and infections of the prostate gland or testes. In females, the most serious problem associated with the disease is repeated abortions of successive litters of pups. Abortion usually occurs six to eight weeks after conception, when apparently healthy bitches may abort without warning.

No dog should ever be used for breeding until it has been tested twice - with a 3-day interval between tests - and shown to be free of brucellosis. Many infected dogs appear to be healthy, while others show only vague signs of illness, such as lethargy or loss of libido. Antibiotic therapy is generally unsuccessful, leaving an ethical dog breeder no choice but to neuter or euthanize an infected
animal.

With so much at stake, accurate diagnosis is critical. Cornell's Diagnostic Laboratory is gaining nationwide recognition for the quality of its Canine Brucellosis Diagnostic Services. The Laboratory uses a rapid agglutination test developed by Dr. Carmichael at the Baker Institute that has reduced the incidence of false-positive results to less than twelve percent. That may sound like a lot of false positives, but not when compared to the only available alternatives. The commercial slide-agglutination tests and the tube-agglutination test that are still used in some veterinary diagnostic laboratories commonly have a false-positive rate of 50 percent. That means that as many as half of the dogs diagnosed with canine brucellosis are not in fact infected. Misdiagnoses often result in the needless destruction of healthy dogs.

The Baker Institute has a pamphlet on canine brucellosis that can be obtained by writing to the Office of Public Affairs at Cornell.
KENNEL UPDATE

EBENOR - NORWICH - We're fairly new in breeding, having started with one of John Thomas' dogs, CH Firethorne's Tiny Tim (for which we will always be grateful to John). We really "lucked out" as Tim has proved to be a wonderful dog, very sound, and a producer of great pups. I can't help but brag that one of his pups out of our bitch, CH Titanium Sugar Plum (a daughter of Chidley Love 'Em Or Leave' Em) went to Switzerland and her first show was the World Show in Brussels; at age 6 months of age, she took her class and 3rd in another class, receiving the Category V evaluation. Her sister, at 7 months, just won BOW for two points, 2 weeks ago. Also, we just finished a Tim daughter out of our other bitch, Chidley Spark. All in all, for people who originally told John that we "might" like to show Tim, we're quite pleased with our progress.

- John and Dorothea Sanderson
  Walnut Creek, CA

MAYFAIR - NORFOLK - CH Mayfair Rock 'n' Roll (Barney) will travel to the east coast to stand at stud with Richard Powell in Bainbridge, Pennsylvania. Barney is a well bred young dog with an excellent temperament. He was the Montgomery Co. NNTC National Specialty winner and the Pedigree Winner in 1991. He is a proven sire and producer of champion offspring. He will soon travel east for a limited period of time. Inquiries may be directed to Richard Powell, (717) 367-7082.

The issue of division is once more up for a vote. No one has given me one intelligent, strong reason to divide this club. We have two breeds who have more in common than any of the other terrier breeds. We will be better not by dividing the club, but by remaining as one parent club, learning from each other, and with everyone working TOGETHER.

- Kathleen Eimil
  San Francisco, CA

MAX-WELL - NORFOLK - Joan Read was ahead of her time. I first met Joan through my daughter during her Pony Club days. It wasn't until I became a member of the NTC in the early '70's that I truly came to know Joan. When it became clear we would become two breeds in '79, Joan championed two clubs. 1979 was not the time for separation, according to the majority of club members. Joan and I disagreed on this subject. I was definitely for one club, as we were lacking in Norfolk, both dogs and people. Joan went ahead and formed ANTA, a Norfolk club without AKC affiliation. ANTA, under Joan's leadership, forged ahead in areas the NNTC has not. I've never met a member and/or participant of any ANTA activity who hasn't thoroughly enjoyed himself as his Norfolk goes through his paces on the day.

As much as we were on opposite sides of the club, politically, we did have a mutual respect for one another. Joan's membership in the NNTC (or at that time, was it the NTC... whatever) lapsed. She wasn't a member of our club. There are differences of opinion about how this came about. To my knowledge, no matter what transpired at that time, it didn't bother Joan. In the end, Joan and I were friends.

Often, Joan and her visiting guests were invited to my home for dinner. We viewed issues pertaining to club activities on an equal level. In my opinion, the time has come. Or is it that I just caught up to Joan? In any event, the Norfolk members are entitled to equal footing, in that we should have an amendment giving equal rights for division, or not. In the meantime, I strongly feel the NNTC must get back on track and do more than it presently does for its members and non-members.

The McTernans and I co-own another Culver and Whizard of Oz puppy. This one is a male, Max-Well's Wild Card, better known as Dealer. We have high hopes for this little guy. Litter sister, Max-Well's Wildflower, is owned by Carl and Faith Schrader. The Schraders have plans for this little girl both in the conformation and obedience rings. Max-Well's Wild Berry, known as Halle, is owned by Nat LaMar. Daily, Nat gives me a blow by blow of her statistics. I feel as is she never left home. The
Williamses, Buck and Patti, who own another Max-Well Norfolk, adore their Max-Well’s Wild Ruby. As a breeder, it makes you feel really proud knowing all puppies are in great homes. April in California was a lot of fun, and the entire West Coast committee it to be commended for giving us a super weekend. Enjoy the summer. See you at Montgomery.

-Barbara Miller
Old Brookville, NY

TERRAPIN - NORWICH - For reasons unknown to me, this past spring seemed to make Nimrods out of a number of Terrapin Norwich. It started with Harry. In all his seven years, the only attempts he ever made to bring home the bacon consisted of knocking over the biscuit barrel. Not so this year. For days, I watched him laboriously and systematically dig a tunnel under a garden gate. I’d place a log to cover the hole; nest day, the log would be gone and his tunnel got deeper. At long last, his mission was accomplished and I became the proud undertaker of three moles. In what can only be described as a case of monkey see, monkey do, other Terrapins began to forage around the ground in hopes of finding buried treasure and impress me with their "true terrier instincts."

In the end, proud mother that I am, I praised them all and thanked them profusely for the bounty they had bestowed on me. After all, who could resist one live frog, three dead branches, a rusted key chain and, last but not least, a bar of soap?!
Mighty hunters, one and all.

-Margaretta Wood,
Philadelphia, PA

Harry Goes A-hunting

ZEBEDEE - NORFOLK - Because life is usually busy here in North Carolina, it took the importance of the division issue to prod me to write a kennel update. As a Norfolk breeder and exhibitor, I come into contact with prospective owners of Norfolk Terriers from all over the US, and experienced breeders from overseas which affords a unique perspective on this issue. It is important to recognize that the general public seems to perceive Norwich and Norfolk as two distinct breeds, and they express decided preferences when choosing a puppy.

We, as breeders, are well acquainted with the distinctively different whelping and health problems for our breeds. From a breeders’ perspective, the differences are staggering. Caesarean sections are still the exception rather than the rule in Norfolk. Fear of epilepsy and fatal breathing disorders do not invade my dreams of producing the perfect Norfolk. Unfortunately, a Norfolk bite can change as late as 3 years of age, and missing teeth are not uncommon. Front and rear angulation, as well as length of forearm are vastly different in Norfolk, resulting in a completely different appearance of the dog in movement. Ear carriage aside, the overall outlines of the two breeds are simply not the same. Those who think otherwise should re-read the standards.

Simply put, my goal as a breeder and exhibitor is not to produce the quintessential drop-ear Norwich, but to put all my efforts forward to breed the best Norfolk Terrier possible.

-Melanie Wallwork
Mathews, NC
KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

The Kennels and Stud Dog Listings are the Official Mailing List of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club. Only Members of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club may have listings.

CALIFORNIA

CH HIGHWOOD’S GREENLIGHT’S FARGO by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Highwood’s Greenlight.

EBENOR-NORWICH-John and Dorothea Sanderson, 669 Teak Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. Tel: 510-937-6272.

FAIRWAY-NORWICH-Jean Bryant, 15013 Rio Circle, Rancho Murieta, CA 95683. Tel: 916-354-2728.
CH FAIRWAY SAM I AM SAM by CH Devondale’s Master Miles x CH Fairway Tara’s Final Edition.

CH MAYFAIR ROCK’N’ROLL by CH Greenfield’s The Hustler x CH Wonderwood Megabyte.
CH MAYFAIR ACE OF HEARTS by CH Greenfield’s The Hustler, x CH Wonderwood Megabyte.
CH MAYFAIR FOXTROT by CH Greenfield’s The Hustler x CH Wonderwood Megabyte.

ROSZMAN-NORWICH-Jerry Roszman, 1739 Lanai Drive, El Cajon, CA 92019-1113. Tel: 619-444-2799.
CH BOULDER LEGEND COMES A TIME by CH Cobbys Bollinger (Swed. Imp.) x CH Barnstable’s More Applause.

SUNDOWNER-NORWICH & NORFOLK-Neil I. Hamilton, 115 Cherry Blossom Dr., San Jose, CA 95123. Tel: 408-225-8397.
CH CRICKLEWOOD’S WALLY JAYCO by Am & Can CH Barnstable’s Barney Jayco J x Can CH Karilyn’s Sagebrush (Norwich).
TODWIL’S RANDOLPH by Todwil’s Go for Broke x Todwil’s Dynamite (Norwich).
CH TODWIL’S DECK HAND by CH Surrey Anchor Man x CH Todwil’s Jamie (Norfolk).


CONNECTICUT

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

SOUTHFIELD-NORWICH-Mary Pat & John Stone, Southfield Point,158 Davenport Drive, Stamford, CT 06902. Tel: 203-961-9098.

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

DELAWARE

HEVANS-NORFOLK-Heidi H. Evans, 158 Delaware Ave., Laurel, DE 19956. Tel:302-875-7815.

ILLINOIS

GLENBEIGH-NORWICH-Susan F. Edgar, 2300 Briarhill Drive, Naperville, IL 60565. Tel: 708-416-1736.
CH STARFIRE’S SINCERELY YOURS by CH Barnstable Little Red Wagon x CH Half-a-Bob’s Hot Gossip.


PICCADILLY-NORWICH-Elaine Besbekis, 626 Helen Dr., Northbrook, IL 60062. Tel: 708-272-5321.

SNUGGERS-NORFOLK-Mrs. Cindy Chri sos, 16306 Collins Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098. Tel: 815-337-0519.

KENTUCKY

ROLLING RIDGE-NORWICH-Alison & Bill Freehling, 3500 Huntertown Rd., Versailles, KY 40383. Tel: 606-873-0659.
LOUISIANA

CH CASTLE-BAR DRAGON DBL NINE by CH Castle-Bar Snapdragon x CH Castle-Bar Tulip.
CH CASTLE-BAR EYE OF THE TIGER by CH Danellen’s Long Valley Finny x CH Castle-Bar Tigerlily.

MARYLAND

DREAMWEAVER-NORWICH-Al Ferruggiario, 3201 Belle Cote Dr., Burtonsville, MD 20866.
Tel: 301-421-1930.
JERUSALEM-NORWICH-Phyllis K. Pullen, MD, 2807 Jerusalem Rd., Kingsville, MD 21087.
Tel: 410-879-6817.
CH JERUSALEM MUGWUMP by CH Hannikam’s Sweet William x Miller’s Miss Jennie Devine.
CH JERUSALEM TYLER TOO by CH Laetans Ebenezer CD x CH Jerusalem Fergie.
CH JAEVA MOON MAGIC by Eng CH Jaeva Cheddar x GlenHeather Tell You What.

MERCATOR-NORFOLK-Dr. Andrew A. Kramer, 20543 Amethyst Lane, Germantown, MD 20874. Tel: 301-972-3819.
CH REIDMAR MERCATOR by CH Heathjul Christmas Robin x CH Chidley Charm.

STONEHOUSE-NORWICH-Deborah Simoldoni, 10508 Daysville Rd., Walkersville, MD 21793.
Tel: 301-898-3426.
CH HIGH PINES MARTEN by CH Devondale’s Master Miles x CH High Pines Twinkling Star.
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CH STIRLING WEE MR OF STARWOOD by CH Surrey Cottleson Sideboy x Duchess of York at Starwood.

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ETCHER-NORWICH-Martha A. Seaman, 1248 East Maple Road, Birmingham, MI 48009.
Tel: 810-647-1603.
SAND-Castle-NORWICH-Sophie Stephens, 4239 Francis Shores, Sanford, MI 48657. Tel: 517-687-9144.
CH SAND-Castle LITTLE BIG MAN by CH Git ‘Em Gilt Edged x CH Castle-Bar Sophie’s Choice.

MINNESOTA

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BARNSTABLE-NORWICH & NORFOLK-Sandra H. Stemmler, 9715 Conway Road, St. Louis, MO 63124.
Tel: 314-993-6559.
CH BARNSTABLE BACKF’LD IN MOTION by CH Todwil’s Shadrach x CH Surrey Sailaway (Norfolk).
CH BARNSTABLE CHIP OF THE ROCK by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Todwil’s Barnstable Two Bits (Norwich).

NEW JERSEY

JUFELT-NORFOLK-Judith Felton, 25 Columbus Rd., Demarest, NJ 07627. Tel: 201-767-6947.
CH PINCHEBECK SAM BROWNE by CH Ragus Night Owl x CH Reidmar Sweet Georgia Brown.
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Tel: 201-941-3314.  
CH MILLER’S GOLDEN NUGGET by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Norweim’s Golden Feet V Miller.  
CH SIERRA’S APACHE JACK by CH Miller’s Golden Nugget x CH Royal Rock Butternut.

NEW YORK

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AM-CAN CH PAPRIKA OF WHITEHALL by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x CH Todwil’s E.T. of Whitehall.


DAKOTA-NORFOLK—Barbara Parker, 28 Shubert Lane, Bethpage, NY 11714. Tel: 516-796-0622. Fax: 516-796-0569. E-Mail: AKC Judge@AOL.COM

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CH HIGHWOOD’S GREAT GATSBY by CH Shawnee’s Wicket Keep x Goldrush Get Ready.  
CH HIGHWOOD’S ST. ANDREWS by CH Highwood’s Great Gatsby x CH Highwood’s Royal Starfire.  
CH HIGHWOOD’S GREENLIGHT’S OBOE by CH Starfire’s Sincerely Yours x CH Highwood’s Greenlight.  
CH HIGHWOOD’S RATFACED MACDOUGAL by CH Chidley Willum the Conqueror x CH Highwood’s Jordan Baker.  
CH HIGHWOOD’S GREENLIGHT’S FARGO by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Highwood’s Greenlight.  

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LIME TREE-NORFOLK—Mrs. R.V. Lindsay, Altamont Road, R.R. 3, Box 219, Millbrook, NY 12545.  
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MAX-Well-NORFOLK—Barbara Miller, 135 High Farms Rd., Old Brookville, NY 11545. Tel: 516-676-9506.  
CH MAX-WELL’S WEATHERMAN by Eng Am CH Nanfan Culver x CH Max-Well’s Whizard of Oz.  
CH MAX-WELL’S WILL BE GOOD by CH Hugo’s Prancer x CH Max-Well’s Wind Chase.  
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Tel: 518-864-5443.

REIDMAR-NORFOLK—Nathaniel R. LaMar, 60 Tompkins Place, Brooklyn, NY 11231. Tel: 718-596-9344.  
CH REIDMAR STARBUCK by Eng Am CH Rugus Pass the Buck x CH Reidmar Starlite Express.  
CH REIDMAR MAD ABOUT THE BOY by Eng Am CH Rugus Pass the Buck x CH Reidmar Starlite Express.

SKYSCOT-NORWICH & NORFOLK—Leslie M. Becker, R.D. #2, Box 27, Middleburgh, NY 12122.  
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TIDEROCK-NORFOLK—William M. Duryea Jr., 173 East 80, New York, NY 10021. Tel: 212-737-3721.  
CH TIDEROCK RED ALERT by CH Surrey Sink-or-Swim x CH Limetree Ruffian of Dorset.

CH YARROW’S COCK ROBIN by CH Rugus Bantum Cock x CH Poole’s Ide Pachysandra (Norfalk).  
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GLENELG-NORFOLK-Deborah G. Pritchard, Box 1083, Middleburg, VA 22117. Tel: 703-253-5344.
WATERMARK-NORWICH-Phyllis Giroux, DVM, 700 Paula Drive, Chesapeake, VA 23322.
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  CH DEVONDALE'S MASTER MILESTONE by CH Devondale's Master Miles x Devondale's
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