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IN MEMORIAM

CH ROYAL ROCK DON OF CHIDLEY

April 17, 1981 - June 29, 1995
Breeders: Verna Allen and Leslie Canavan
Owner: Joan R. Read

CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley passed into legend long before he died in June of this year. By anyone's standards, his life had been a remarkable sequence of achievements.

Don was the one son in a litter of two born out of Willowview's Chidley Winks and the fabled CH Thrumpton's Lord Brady. He began his show career as a puppy by going Best of Winners at Montgomery County in 1981 and earned his Championship title the following spring at the National Specialty. As a Special, although never campaigned, he earned impressive breed wins and group placements; but wins, like beauty, are only skin deep. The true worth of Don was to be found in his extraordinary ability to produce and produce well.

Progenitor of almost 100 Champions, Don is indisputably the Norwich Sire of the Century, with his impact felt both here and abroad.

He brought his best to every bitch. Through his sons and daughters, he passed on the two most important attributes of a sire - temperament and soundness - and it is because of this that his influence will live on in generations of Norwich.

In life, he built us a dynasty; in death, he has left us a legacy.

-M.D.W.
In the beginning of 1979, while reviewing our breeding program, we became aware that somehow we had managed to reach a point where all our litters required C-sections. Although we had some success in the show ring and were satisfied with our "girls," we felt we needed natural whelpers. At this point we went to Mrs. Read, who had no puppies at the time but did recommend another breeder. We purchased this puppy, who was a delight and became our house dog, only to succumb to a massive epileptic seizure at six months. We were devastated! Mrs. Read came to the rescue. She said she had a bitch puppy due her, and that she would sell her to us with the provision that she could buy back a bitch puppy from some future litter. We accepted her offer, and that puppy, picked up at three months of age, was to make her mark in life and go down in history as "Don's mother."

Bridget was registered Willowview's Chidley Winks, by CH Chidley Smart Aleck ex Willowview's Winkerbean, bred by I. Douglas Arns. She also was a bridge to a longtime friendship with Joan Read, a great benefit in itself. This puppy, strong-willed, happy, and all Norwich, became our house dog and would reign there until her death at the age of fifteen. When she came in heat in February of '81, we decided to breed her. We were taken with CH Thrumpton Lord Brady, who seemed ideally suited to her. We ran slides and smears, and then off we went for THE BREEDING. She had two puppies, a dog and a bitch. We informed Joan of the litter and the fact that we would be keeping the bitch pup. Joan, breeder that she was, wanted to see the puppies nonetheless.

Joan liked both pups and said that if the female was not available, she would like to buy the male. Due to his tender age, he returned home with us; and indeed when almost a month passed with no word from Joan, we thought she might have reconsidered. However, the phone call came and Joan drove out and picked up her boy. The rest is breed history.

We went on to show and finish Don's litter sister, CH Royal Rock Lord Sakes, and she now resides with Verna's daughter. Bridget was bred to other outstanding sires and produced champion foundation bitches for many prominent kennels. None of her other kids quite reached the prominence that her first son achieved! Over the years we had the privilege of watching Don fulfill his early promise and had a hand in his life due to the generosity of Joan Read, who was never reticent about publishing his breeders' names.

-Verna Allen and Les Canavan
When she is gone from me, this is how I will picture her: pausing on the trail twenty feet out in front, body vibrating with eagerness, her eyes alight, glancing back to make sure I'm still with her, her message clearly, "Hurry, we've so much to see!"

To be able to arrive at our campsite before nightfall, my cousin Marcia and I planned to start at 5:00 a.m. for the twelve-hour drive to the Porcupine Mountains. I awoke on time, but with tears in my eyes. How could I leave my Lucy? She has been my constant companion for twelve years, sharing my divorce, her puppies, a move, several boyfriends, and the lives and deaths of four Irish Wolfhounds. How could I embark on new adventure without her? Deaf to the angry entreaties from my cousin who envisioned disaster when combining a wilderness trip and a small dog, I insisted we get her from the boarding kennel. Marcia was furious, but I didn't care. I wanted my Luce.

We drove the extra hour to the kennel, woke the owner up, retrieved Lucy and started over (the kennel owner's only words, when she saw my tearful face, were, "Oh, you're one of those". I am glad to know I am not alone.) I knew Marcia considered me childish, but so be it. Without my "little brown dog" (sung to the tune of "Little Brown Jug"), the north woods would be full of terrors. With her, I could bravely face any unknown.

She was delighted. Constant attention, plenty of extra treats, walks in the woods, and her favorite occupation, chipmunk chasing, added up to a vacation second only to the cottage (no rotting fish to roll in). Camping was no problem. Lucy loves the comfort of a down bag, especially in a tent where she has a good view of the outdoors up close. With interest, I observed her take on a new watchful attitude, absent when the Wolfhound travels with us. The first night she growled at a man across the campground who she felt looked at us too long. The next day, she made it clear to the family beside us that she expected them to keep their children under control. Usually a sweet ambassadress of the breed when we travel, now she was on the alert, keeping her two ladies safe from harm.

After three rainy nights in a tent, we opted for the log cabins at the edge of the park.

"No dogs!"
"Not even a little one?"
"No dogs. Leave her in your car overnight. (!) But isn't she cute! She's hiked all the trails? Barked at a bear? Well, we can't turn away a little dog that brave. Cabin number one is unlocked, the sauna will be ready at eight."

My greatest fear was that we would encounter one of the mountains' many black bears and a small dog's courage would land her in big trouble. Thankfully, the bear was already moving down a steep slope and showed no interest in Lucy's fierce display.

Only once did her energy flag, at the end of a hilly, rocky, twelve-mile hike. She rode the last two miles in my day pack, balancing herself neatly, content to doze in the dappled sunlight as we moved through the forest together.

Marcia and I plan longer hikes this year. I worry they will be too arduous for a thirteen-year-old dog, so the Luce is staying home and keeping the Wolfhound company. Marcia's decided to take her dog with us, and even a non-Norwich is better than no dog at all.

Yet it won't be the same. No one else's eyes are so bright, so keen, so happy.

What the heck? If she tires, she can always ride in my back pack. The extra weight will be worth every pound.
CAN NORWICH AND NORFOLK SHARE TERRITORY WITH RED FOXES?

I live on Cape Cod on 2 acres consisting of clearings and dense undergrowth. My neighbors' properties are similar. We have little traffic, much solitude, in fact... utopia, except for the growing number of very bold (and very beautiful) red foxes. The village in which I live has several well-maintained but unwise folk who think it's cute to feed wild animals. One gentleman is reported to make his daily rounds with his pockets full of dog biscuits which he distributes quite cheerfully to the ever-present foxes. These foxes have become so "tame" that they walk right up on porches and decks where people are sitting. Verbal admonitions have no effect.

I have had Norwich and Norfolk since 1969. My last one died prior to my recent move, and I planned to enhance my life once again with one or two of these superior little dogs. Oh gentle readers, Norwich and Norfolk lovers... have you had experiences with red foxes and your dogs? If there were a confrontation, who would be victorious? An adolescent fox confronted a venerable old woodchuck outside my kitchen window the other day. They had an intense staring contest with no more than four feet separating them. The woodchuck retreated! Can you give me any advice? Am I being over concerned?

-Mrs. A.A.T. Wickersham  
Box 62  
Woods Hole, MA 02543

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beware of a "quiet fox." It could be rabid.

IN MEMORIAM

GYPSY (Max-Well's Christmas Cheers)  
December 24, 1982 - October 15, 1995

Beloved companion and leader of the pack. Fierce and loyal, but "Sweetie" to those who knew her and loved her well. She will always be in our hearts. She was gallant to the end.

-Faith Stewart-Gordon,  
Teddy and Gorgeous
Dear Ms. Miller:

My name is Will Disinger. I am ten years old. Mrs. Kipp told me about you because I really, really like Norfolk terriers. I met two of them that Mrs. Kipp has named Storm and Honey. I got to play with them and walk Storm.

I fell in love with them.

My family has an Airedale, but I want a small dog to play with and sleep on my bed.

I love animals and I am going to be a vet. I would be a very good owner.

Can you tell me how I can get a Norfolk terrier and how much it will cost? I am saving my allowance and dog walking money.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Will Disinger

EDITOR'S NOTE: P.S. Young Will now has his Norfolk and the money he was saving to buy his puppy is instead being set aside for Vet School!
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**OPEN EARS - OPEN MINDS**

Breeder education seems to be the topic of the day. There have been a number of national specialties in the last few weeks and almost all of them have offered seminars for judges. There haven’t been any seminars for breeders, at least none which received any widespread publicity. Why?

Breeders blame the judge for the apparent lack of quality of their breeds. Judges blame the breeders for producing such poor-quality animals. Judges need to be educated, the breeders say. Judges feel that many breeders have never read their own breed standards. This begins to sound like a chicken or egg conundrum and it is probably never going to be settled.

But if the breeders are not at fault, who is? Where are all these poor examples of breeds coming from? A judge is faced with a ring full of specimens that lack type as he/she sees it from studying the standard. Some of them are so unsound as to appear almost crippled. The animals certainly could not do the work for which they were bred. And many people feel that when a dog is unsound it loses type, as soundness is a part of type.

There can be several different "types" within the same breed and they are all correct.

They will fulfill all the requirements of the standards. One judge may like one type while another judge looks for entirely different types. Many of the current crop of breeders do not understand this. Their type is the only correct one. And sometimes their type may be the sort the judge in the ring likes but the dog is so poorly presented and groomed that the judge cannot do anything for it.

In the ancient past, at bench shows, newcomers to a breed were able to learn and discuss various aspects of breeding with the older, established breeders. Today, while there are some serious breeders who have been at it for a long time and know what it is all about, no one ever asks for advice. Some show their dogs, and if they don’t win, they go home. They don’t stay to see which dog went Best of Breed. And if asked why they didn’t win, they usually make scurrilous remarks about the judge. But they didn’t have the sense to stay to see what type dog that judge likes.

A writer recently wrote in a breed magazine, “You have to admit, it would be refreshing to go to shows where people judge dogs against their original, historical standard!” Yes, it would be very nice to do this, but too few breeders really know about the historical aspects of their standard. Some of the longtime breeders know but they are so busy having fights within their parent clubs that they lose sight of the important part of all this, the dog.

Another writer in another publication stated that judges should come to breeders for education. Since this writer was from a group that is constantly at odds with each other, how would a judge know which breeder’s point of view is correct?

The judge is faced with dogs who have been bred by people who know nothing about structure, genetics, history of the breed and why they should look the way they should, and certainly have no idea of the knowledge to be found in a pedigree. Many, unfortunately, are breeding just to make a buck.

It is true that many parent clubs are trying to offer seminars for breeders. The successful ones have spent the greater portion of their time on health problems. Granted, this is a noble cause. We all want healthy dogs. But it would help if some of the seminars actually presented information and know-how to would-be good breeders.

One problem with breeder seminars is that many people refuse to bring dogs for the breeders and/or judges to examine and criticize. The reaction is, “I don’t want to have a bunch of people tearing my darling dog to pieces.” That attitude, itself, is a clue to the problem. There hasn’t been a perfect dog yet. Would it hurt to learn how a dog could be improved?

There are many breeders who have been in a breed for a long time and who have consistently tried to improve with each and every litter and to learn.

However, they are in the minority. The others are all "experts." Most of them, when they started, were instant experts. They became experts when they signed the check to purchase their first dog.

Breeder education will never work. The breeders don’t want to learn. They know everything already.

-Esme Treen
OUT OF THE WAY - PLEASE!

There has been an increasing tendency in evidence at shows for some time to over-handle dogs in competition. They are pulled and yanked about the ring, posed on judging tables in such a manner that they are frequently hidden from the judge and from the spectators, and it is a wonder that some of the decisions are as good as they are. The practice has reached a point where drastic action is needed.

To this writer and to a great many people with whom he has talked, the practice has become obnoxious. Instead of permitting a dog to show his real qualities, it has reached a stage now where all of the showing is done by the human on the other end of the leash. Dogs should be taught to show outside of the judging ring and not given their lessons when they are brought into competition.

At one of the recent shows I saw a spectacle that doubtless would have appeared amusing to an outsider, but it was nothing short of tragic to one interested in the game. A large class of Beagles was being shown in a ring that was none too large. Most of the exhibitors, male and female, had on long white coats, and from a little distance it was just a case of a lot of moving white figures, with here and there the head or tail of some Beagle showing through the tangle.

Most of the exhibitors walked their dogs a moment and then headed for the judging table. Down they sprawled in front of or beside their dogs. From outside the ring it was just a lot of kneeling figures surrounding some crude altar, going through some obscure form of devotion, the exact nature of which could not be seen. The Beagle needs no crutches when he goes afield, but these exhibitors were holding up their dogs as though afraid they would collapse. With one hand the head was held up, the hand concealing most of the muzzle. The other hand held the tail extended. One wondered what the poor field dogs thought of all this artificiality.

Posing unquestionably has its place. There is no more striking picture than a dog standing at attention on a judging table. However, he should be taught to do his posing at home and not need any support when he goes into the ring. English handlers and professionals who come over here for the first time express amazement at the extent to which dogs are permitted to be handled in the ring. Yet it is noticeable that after they have been here a short time, they too, in self-protection, go in for the practice as ardently as anybody else.

It was some time ago when this writer used to judge, but posing was not unknown then. He took satisfaction in making fanciers get up from their knees and let the dogs do the showing. He'd make them walk the dogs on a slack lead and not tug them about as though trying to hang them. He can't help feeling that the spectators enjoyed it just as much and the dogs probably enjoyed it more. Moreover, it is easier to catch the defects in any of the dogs and make certain that the really sound ones get the prizes.

There is no question that the ringsiders are entitled to some consideration. Those who pay to see the dogs on exhibition and in competition do not get any too much for their money under the present conditions of showing. When a two-hundred-pound fancier crouches down in front a ten-pound dog, not much of the dog is visible. From an educational point of view, and it is for education primarily that shows are held, the beginner gets little of value.

To this writer's mind, the condition is one that can only be remedied by the judges. It is up to them to see that the dogs are made to show themselves and not be pulled, tugged, and supported while in the ring by their handlers. With a little patience, any dog can be taught to show himself very well. He cannot cover up his own defects, and the showing of dogs is not for the purpose of permitting fanciers to hide defects in their dogs, but to make sure that the soundest dog wins and that thereby a prize really means something.

-Nigel Aubrey-Jones
BARKAWAY

We have some catching up to do, and now that the holidays are approaching, it's nice to hear from so many of you. Jacqueline Horstmann from Vero Beach, FL writes to tell us, "Nique our Norwich is doing fine. He is a seasoned traveller, having flown across the Atlantic about ten times. We always fly Air France so he can be in the cabin with us. He is so good and you can imagine the success he has with the stewardesses". And speaking of travel - straight from Montgomery Weekend and showing their champion Norfolk, Barley, brand-new NNTC members Liddy and John Baker took the quantum leap up to the mountains of exotic Nepal to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The Bakers were guests of John's eldest son, Ian, who lives, writes, and works there. Armed with antimalarial pills, bottled water, and theircharacteristically acute power of observation, John and Liddy enjoyed three weeks of intense activity. Liddy was particularly interested to observe that Nepal's dogs are always allowed to run loose, and as a result, freely propagate themselves. These feral canines are nevertheless peace-loving, and since Nepal is a Buddhist country, are never caught or harmed. In spite of this laissez-faire policy, bonding between humans and dogs, as we know it, simply doesn't exist. How about a few more snippets from your travel diary, Liddy?... Greenbrae, California has something to be proud of in the form of a new NNTC member, Dana Sansing. Dana is helping to humanely trap then neuter the feral cats in her area. Feral cats are released back, while kittens that resulted from matings prior to neutering are also neutered and placed in good homes. Nice work, Dana!... Say Happy Birthday to a grande dame of Norwich, Theo Randolph (Oakley), who turned 90 on September 27 of '95. Hazel Beeler from Newport, VA sent us a Purina Pets For People ad which featured a Norwich with a cat. Hazel writes, "Can this adorable small canine be anything but a Norwich Terrier? I'm a Norfolk partisan, but I'd take these lovely dark eyes home in a heartbeat". From Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska we hear from Corinne Ricci, who says, "I couldn't resist sharing a picture of my Norfolk, Dudley, and his pal Bubba - a Silky Terrier. Dudley was a gift from a friend in 1992 when he was 4 years old, and his buddy, Bubba, was a great find at the Humane Society". From Edgartown, MA, Nancy Pritchard sadly reports, 'In June we had to part with our precious little 'Augie Dugie,' our 14-1/2-year-old Norwich 'daughter.' How we truly adored her and miss her, but in October we plan to begin parenting again with the arrival of a little boy Norwich, 'Raggy,' bred by Nonie Rendyrs'... We understand that Holland now has the Netherland Norwich Terrier Club. Anyone seeking information may write to its secretary, Mrs. Y. Barendregt-Willis, Buitenakade 6A, 4273 GP Hank, Holland... From Amherst, NH, Mary Ann Barowski tells us, "I am the proud and delighted owner of a 4-month-old Norfolk, Wally". Back in 1982, while living in San Antonio, you sent me a nice note in response to my inquiry about Norfolk, along with a copy of the News. It is fascinating to me that my little pup has so many of the dogs mentioned back in '82 in his pedigree. Well worth waiting for, even if it has been thirteen years!"... Charles Bigelow from Grosse Pointe, MI delighted us with his artwork. 'I have enclosed a pen and ink sketch of my two Norwich Terriers: Sara Dombroski's 'Sir Francis Drake,' and Mary Baird's 'Nugget,' both of whom we regret to advise have gone to the great playground in the sky. Our home now features Barbara Miller's 'Wedding Present,' whom we affectionately call Tuffy. We plan to honor Tuffy at a later date with his own portrait and perhaps report on interesting exploits worthy of mention in one of your future issues'... Missy Wood took her 10-year-old Norwich, POD, to the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup and came upon a Canine Puissance Jumping Contest sponsored by IAMS dog food. POD proved he's not getting older, just better, by coming in third. The only Norwich entered, he out-jumped a pack of young and unruly Jack Russells. Who says there's no life after 40?... And last, but certainly not least, let's hear it for our own favorite Rescue and Rehomer, Sue Ely. Sue may have retired from teaching in Brooklyn, but she's hardly letting any grass grow under her feet. When she's not running her very successful antique shop, Ludlow and Ely, in Bernardsville, NJ, she's giving demonstration go-to-grounds at local New Jersey Fairs. Where does she find the time?... See you next issue.
THE HOLDING

(All Photos)
PATTERN
by Barbara Miller
THE WAY IT SEEMS TO ME
by Roger A. Caras

You can get guarantees and warranties when you buy an appliance or even a used car, but none are available when you buy or adopt (or inherit) a pet. And they never will be!

This is literally true: A friend was thinking of buying a dog for her family. She mentioned a breed and then asked me, "Can you guarantee that this dog will never bite?" She was serious.

"I can't guarantee your husband won't bite, much less your dog," I answered. "Who do you know who is incapable of error or is guaranteed never to go wrong, no matter what the situation?"

Will the dog chew or prove a little more difficult to housebreak than usual? Will that cat scratch furniture? I can't tell you if your son will grow up to be the Pope, a rabbi, minister or drug peddler. One of my closest boyhood friends - who was tall, handsome, brilliant, musically gifted and came from a very privileged family - is now serving a life sentence without the possibility of parole for first degree murder. It was an end that no one could possibly have predicted.

It is often said that you should use at least as much care and intelligence when you get a pet as you do when you buy a dishwasher or a car. Certainly you should do that, but remember the difference. You are not getting a mechanical device in a pet; you are locking step with a living, breathing, feeling creature not all that different from yourself except you can grow up and it can't. That is what is often so appealing about pets - neoteny, their retention of juvenile characteristics. And if it is true that we are a little brighter than our pets, then we should demonstrate it in our ability to accept responsibility.

Pets, God love them, can make mistakes. They're at least as prone to accidents and sickness as you are and the children and friends in your life are. Don't give up until you have really gone the distance, be that through obedience training classes or veterinary remedies or whatever else it takes.

My daughter (and her husband and their kids) has a three-legged, random-bred dog named Chloe. She was born with five legs, two on her right shoulder, both useless. The family that had her mother (why was she not spayed?!) threw Chloe out of the window of a moving car into a pile of snow. The act was seen, poor frozen Chloe rescued. She wasn't a week old. The useless legs were both amputated and Chloe was then a needy little thee-legged dog. I shudder to think what percentage of prospective dog owners would have turned away. I am proud that Pamela and Joe didn't. The say that Chloe is as fine a pet as they have ever known. By the way, except for their rescued greyhound, Luke, Chloe can outrun any other dog they have, two fiery little terriers included.

We don't give up on the people we love if we value our badge of distinction - human being. We don't ask for or expect perfection when it comes to our own species. Extend that intelligence and grasp on to the reality of other species, too. Don't demand of a dog or cat what you can't demand of your spouse, parents or children. Don't give up, hang in there, be part of a support network. Tell your pet that it is really O.K., that you will help them work it out, whatever it is, just the way you would with other family members. That, my friend, is what your pet is - a loving family member. Are you deserving of its love? Love, after all, is the one guarantee you can expect your pet to offer.
RESCUE UPDATE

Some years ago now, I placed some dogs for the late John Thomas. Chief was a Norwich, stoutly middle-aged, and although stoic about his dislocation, somewhat confused by the rapid changes that befell him. I searched in my Rescue book, and found the name of Stanley Beadle, who seemed to be a match for Chief's age and temperament. I called Stanley in Williamsburg, where he is an actor. Stanley had just lost an epileptic dog, and he was both thrilled to think I had a Norwich for him and undaunted by Chief's age, thank goodness. He told me that he would arrive the very next day, pick up the dog, and drive back for a performance that evening in Williamsburg. And so he did.

I will long remember that rainy day. Stanley came to my house; I drove him to Tom Natalini's kennel in Sussex County. We returned to my house, and Stanley and "Chuff," as he renamed him, departed for the long drive back to Virginia. While we were at Tom's, I remember Stanley quietly putting a lead on Chief, who was making almost no eye contact with anyone, and walking out into the rain to let him take a pee and to make the first gesture of friendship and partnership. I was very touched by Stanley's consideration of the bewildered dog, and I felt hopeful that this would be a great adoption.

I have heard occasionally from Stanley. Right after he adopted Chuff, he called and said that the dog had had a fit, possibly epileptic. On the phone, we decided that the seizure might have been brought on by the accumulated stress of the travel and the strange environs. Stanley was disappointed to have yet another dog with seizures, but he never suggested that I replace Chuff. This August, I received a letter from Stanley and a photo of Chuff as he has grown to look with Stanley. Here is an excerpt from that letter:

_He has been a fine companion, utterly devoted and shy of strangers. Even on less than a cup of the "lite" a day, he is still wide... His mysterious, 11 p.m. fits are now rare and of less severity. He does not yet seem to age._

I cannot tell you how close tears come to read of such a happy ending, I'm sure John Thomas would agree.

-Sue Ely

Rescue & Rehoming Chair
OBEDIENCE

THIS FALL

The trends shown in last Spring's report have continued, and there are a number of new Norwich accomplishments to report. I should note that much of this information is taken from the AKC Gazette rather than from personal communication, so you will have to forgive me for its tardiness.

In the Midwest, Laran's Chase the Blues Away (Norwich), owned by Sarah Brinegar and Alice Lee - yes, the very same dog whose CD title was announced in the last issue - can now add an "X" to the letters after his name! He earned his CDX with 2 placings. May we look forward to a UD by next Spring?

A Norwich shown in Florida, CH Shonleh Mayhem, owned by Ann Summers, completed a CD title with 3 first place scores (196, 196, and 195) for a possible Dog World Award - I can't be sure without communication from the owner - but certainly she can be proud of this dog. The Shonleh Norwich were also busy in the West and Northwest. In Oregon, CH Shonleh Courtney, owned by E.B. and Melba Murphy, finished her CD while CH Shonleh Murphy of Cornwell, owned by Russell and Eleanor Graff, got a leg toward his CDX in California.

Two Norwich were active in Maryland - Chestnut Hills Delight, owned by C. Allen, earned a CD leg, and CH Roebell's Headline News, reported in the last issue as having 2 CD legs, has now finished the CD title with nice scores.

Not so much activity on the Norfolk front. Blue Willow Smart Alex, owned by Joyce Cookman, finished his CD last spring in Rhode Island - the only Norfolk title completed in time to report in this issue. However, it appears that another Norfolk title is soon to come - CH Folklore's Novel Approach, owned by Sheila Foran, has earned 2 CD legs after overcoming a persistent inclination to cozy up to the judge during the routine. He certainly earned the "cute" points by doing a perfect "woodchuck front" on the recall exercise!

My Norfolk, CH Tylwyth Sinful Charisma UD, Can. CDX, got 2 of the required 10 UDX legs in short order and then decided that the stress of working in both Open and Utility at the same show was too much for her. At the moment, it does not appear likely that she will ever complete the title unless the requirements are changed to include non-stop barking.

-Mary D. Fine

We are saddened to report the very premature death of Bear Hill's Prof Muff, CDX (Alec), owned by Faith and Carl Schrader of South Carolina. Alec had earned his CD and CDX within a single year and had just begun entering shows to try for his UD. Alec was a superb performance-events dog and one of the most promising up-and-coming obedience Norfolk I have seen. Heartfelt sympathies to the Schraders.
NEW TITLE HOLDERS

CH JERUSALEM BUTTERBALL
(CH Jerusalem Tyler Too x
CH Devondale's Mistress Melba)
Breeder/Owner: Phyllis K. Pullen
Well-named (she's always on a diet), Butterball
finished this fall. A grizzle Miss.Handled by
Peter Green, et al.

CH TYLWYTH FATAL ATTRACTION C.D.
(CH Jaeva Night Owl x CH Tylwyth Sinful
Charisma U.D., CGC, Can. CDX)
Breeder/Owner: Mary D. Fine
Tylwyth's first black-and-tan champion finished
with a flourish, going BOB for a 4-point major.
Owner-handled all the way.
NORFOLK AT MONTGOMERY
by Barbara Miller

The Montgomery weekend greets us all with a great deal of anticipation. Whereas the telephone
linked us to our friends during the year, we now meet on the "playing field" face to face. The weekend
is as much a jovial event as it is an anxious one. As exhibitors we all want to do well.

The heavy rains of Thursday made for muddy grounds at the Hatboro Dog Show. Those of us with
boots certainly put them to good use. One of the first things I look for at Hatboro, aside from the catalog,
is the gorgeous autumn display of hay, pumpkins, and colorful mums. The sun shining above made for
a perfect day. Bertram M. Tormey presided over an entry of 63 Norfolk with, I believe, 18 absent. Bear
Hill's Mountain Man was shown in the Open Dog Class by Beth Sweigart. He went on to take Winners
Dog/Best of Winners under Peter Green's leadership. This not quite year-old dog was bred by Trish
Lussier Forest. He is sired by CH Paprika of Whitehall out of CH Bear Hill's Mrs. Tiddypot. Melanie
Wallwork couldn't have been happier having her Zebedee Dancing With Angels going Winners Bitch.
Her dam is CH Zebedee's Hallelujah and her sire Zebedee's Prayer Warrior. CH Max-Well's Walk on
By, owned by Jim and Marjorie McTernan and Barbara Miller, was Mr. Tormey's choice for Best of
Opposite Sex. "Wicket" is always shown by Larry Cornelius. The Best of Breed winner was CH Max-
Well's Weatherman, better know as "Storm." "Storm" is an older brother to "Wicket." Susan Kipp is
his regular handler. This young dog began his "specials" career at Louisville this past Spring, and with
Susan at the end of the lead, has earned his place as a true competitor. Both these young Norfolk are
sired by English and American CH Nanfan Culver, owned by the McTernans. Their dam is CH Max-
Well's Whizbard of Oz.

The Terrier Group was the last of the day. Mr. Dennis Barnes did the honors, awarding CH Max-
Well's Weatherman the First Place slot. I believe this was the first time a Norfolk has won a Terrier
Group on this prestigious weekend. Winning photos were taken in front of the fabulous Hatboro display.
The day at an end, we all returned to our host motel where we joined up with friends for a bite of dinner.

Whereas judging began at 8:30 A.M. at Hatboro, we were given a bit of a reprieve at Devon.
Judging began at 12:30 P.M. Later judging allowed for some of us to get together for a hearty
breakfast and good chatter at a local diner. The weather at Devon was not quite as warm as the day before, and
for the most part of the day wet-weather gear was a must. Mrs. James Edward Clark presided over an
entry of 62 Norfolk with, I believe, an absentee of 14. Melanie Wallwork certainly had a good weekend,
having won major points in bitches the day before. She was now elated as handler Roxanne Stamm
piloted Catastrofe's Hitchhiker to the Winners Dog position. This little black and tan was bred in Finland
by Stina Selen. Churchwood's's Max-A-Million received the Reserve Winners Dog ribbon. In bitches,
the Reserve went to Nat LaMar's Max-Well's Wild Berry, handled by Beth Sweigart. Max-Well's
Summer Storm, handled and co-owned by Susan Kipp, went Winners Bitch. This little "Honey" is also
owned by Sandra Tait and Barbara Miller. It is interesting to note that the Reserve and Winners Bitches
are aunt and niece, in that order. The dog from Finland made Melanie Wallwork even happier
earlier in the day when Mrs. Clark awarded her Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex. To those
of us sitting ringside, it appeared as if Mrs. Clark was making her Best of Breed decision between CH
Barnstable Toast and Jam, CH Max-Well's Walk on By, and CH Keefolk Amador. Each bitch looked
the part of a winner. The top award went to "Amador," handled by Fritz Rumpf. She was bred by Linda
and Greg Ball and Ed and Ann Dunn. The Dums are her proud owners, making the trip from their home
in California to Pennslyvania certainly worthwhile. "Amador" is sired by CH Strathcona Raffles out of
CH Arroyo's Hope and Glory.

The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club scheduled an early meeting at a lovely restaurant located
at a local country club. This pre-dinner meeting's purpose was to hear a presentation on the pros and
cons of separating the club into two - the Norwich Terrier Club and the Norfolk Terrier Club. When
all was said and done, it was quite clear that the reasons for dividing the present club into two
organizations were meaningful. Some who had been "sitting on the fence" now claimed they would vote
for division. The NNTOC board is sending the ballot to the American Kennel Club for their approval as
to the working of the ballot. Look for your ballot in the mail and please vote.

The excitement had been on an upward swing for the past two days, and it was now the day itself...
Montgomery! Dan Kiedrowski of *Terrier Type* magazine was the Norfolk Sweepstakes judge. Thirty-two youngsters were entered, with some behaving better than others. Sweepstakes rules allow for the breeder, owner, or an immediate member of the family to show the puppy. All entries must also be entered in the regular classes. Dan appeared to be having a good time as he put the exhibits under him through their paces. There were some very impressive youngsters in the classes. Keefolk’s True Lies, bred and owned by Linda Ball and Ann and Ed Dun, was the judge’s choice for Best in Sweeps. Best of Opposite Sex was awarded to Ben Kelev’s Drizzle, bred and owned by Carol Falk.

Dr. John Reeve-Newson, a Canadian judge well know in the states, and James Holt of the AKC served as ring stewards. The day was sunny and warm, affording us all a perfect backdrop for an exhilarating day. Mrs. Sandra Goose Allen presided over an entry of 72 with 11 absentees. Max-Well’s Wild Card, having played push-me pull-me in Sweeps, redeemed himself in the Puppy Dog class as Larry Cornelius accepted the First Place ribbon. First Place in the 9-12-month class went to Joan and Melissa Church’s lovely Churchwood’s Max-A-Million. I personally liked this young dog at Devon and more so at Montgomery. Another nice youngster in the class was Regency’s Winston at Abbedale. Friendly Midnight Dreamer, owned by Chigeo Watanabu, won the 12-18-month Puppy Dog class. Beth Sweigart handled her home-bred Yarrow’s Big Ben in the Bred by Exhibitor class to the blue ribbon. The Open Dog winner, Barnstable Redenacher, piloted by Merle Taylor (what a nice man), went on to take Winners Dog. Breeder/owner Sandra Stemmler was as pleased as she could be; Sandra’s CH Barnstable Bach to Basics, the dam of Redenacher, is to my knowledge the first American owner-bred bitch to earn an all-breed Best in Show. English and American CH Clockwise of Jaeva was the first Norfolk to earn a Best; she was an import. CH Greenfield’s the Hustler, bred by Gaynor Green, is Redenacher’s sire. Reserve Winners Dog was Arroyo’s River Darter.

The 6-9 Puppy Bitch class was one of the largest of the day. Max-Well’s Summer Storm, shown by co-owner Susan Kipp, took the blue ribbon. Mrs. Goose Allen awarded this 8-1/2-month-old little girl Winners Bitch and Best of Winners. "Honey" is co-owned by Sandra Tait and Barbara Miller. CH Max-Well’s Me Molly Butternut is her dam. "Molly’s" sire, CH Max-Well’s Will B Good, is a past Best of Breed winner at Montgomery. The winner in the 9-12-month Puppy Bitch class was Abbedale’s Daddy’s Girl, owned by Mike Smith and Jeff Roberts. CH Max-Well’s Weatherman, the sire of the BOW/BOB bitch, sired another winner in the 12-18-month-old class as Carol Falk’s Ben Kelev’s Drizzle accepted the blue ribbon. In the Bred By Exhibitor class Carroll Harrold, Fritz Rumpf and Louise Leone, co-owners of Rightly So Where the Sin Don’t Shine, were proud when she won her class and went on to Reserve Winners Bitch. The American-Bred class was won by the Kerstetter’s Allendale’s Scarlet Tart. Roxanne Stamm piloted the black and tan Zebedee Dancing With Angels to the first place position in the Open Bitch class.

It was a good weekend for Max-Well’s Summer Storm, having earned two five-point majors in two days. The Zebedee bitch had a good weekend, winning one major and a good-sized class at Montgomery. In dogs, a different exhibit took the points each day.

The Best of Breed competition at Montgomery was quite impressive. Mrs. Goose Allen sorted out her dogs and bitches by going over first one set of exhibits, then the other. In making her cut, she held onto CH Greenfield’s Step to the Rear, bred by Gaynor Green and Mary Lussier. "Thumper" is owned by one of the nicest twosome in our breed, Pamela and John Beale. He is always shown by his handler, Beth Sweigart. CH Max-Well’s Weatherman, bred and owned by Barbara Miller and shown as usual by Susan Kipp, made the cut as well. Four bitches were selected by Mrs. Goose Allen for further consideration. In her final examination, it was Sandra Stemmler’s CH Barnstable Toast and Jam, handled by Merle Taylor, who went on to the Best of Opposite Sex slot. This lovely black-and-tan bitch is a littermate to the Winners Dog. Best of Breed was awarded to handler Susan Kipp’s CH Max-Well’s Weatherman. "Storm’s" sire, "Culver", was last year’s BOB at Montgomery. "Storm" had an impressive Montgomery weekend as he sired the Best of Winners bitch and was the sire of a number of class winners. Susan Kipp beautifully took "Storm" through his paces to the BOB slot, and beyond, the two days he was exhibited. He is the only Norfolk this year to have multiple all-breed Best in Shows. Awards of Merit went to CH Keefolk Amador and to CH Greenfield’s Step to the Rear. Thank you, Mrs. Sandra Goose Allen, for making all exhibitors feel welcome in the ring. To all the winners... Congrats! See you all at the shows.
JUDGE'S CRITIQUE
NORFOLK AT MONTGOMERY - 1995

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club for
the invitation to adjudicate its 1995 Norfolk specialty show. It is indeed an honor to judge - but to judge
at Montgomery where the entries are large, and breeders bring you the finest dogs in the country, is an
awesome experience. To all lovers of Norfolk, this is the stage where excellence shines.

As a judge, a portion of the evening before an event of this importance is spent reviewing the
standard and materials that the club has provided in bringing to breeders and judges an awareness and
new understanding of the finer points of the breed.

My sincere gratitude to Show Chairman Kathleen Eimil,
Michael Mathiesen, and all the hard-working club members for
making my day a memorable one. A special note of appreciation
to all the exhibitors for allowing me the opportunity to judge their
dogs, and for graciously accepting the placements awarded.
Kudos to my wonderful ring stewards, Jim Holt and Dr. John
Reeve-Newson, who kept the afternoon moving with their effi-
ciency and good humor.

As a breeder/exhibitor and judge there is not a hope, fear, or
disappointment that I have not suffered along with the rest of you.
The Norfolk Terrier, despite its rapid gain in popularity, has
remained a small, sharp, intelligent, loyal and active terrier. In
balancing the scales, one must say that your gains outweigh your
losses. Through the efforts of conscientious breeders, improve-
ment in type, according to the Standard, is very much in evidence.

What is type? It is the balance of distinctive characteristics
that make a Norfolk distinguishable from other breeds by special features in the Standard. Looking for
correct type is like a jigsaw puzzle: find the combination of elements that will fit perfectly to create real
beauty.

I saw many lovely silhouettes - some of my exhibits have not enough substance, and are too small-
boned. In many others, I found pretty faces that are "toy like" with small beady eyes - also, some have
terrier heads that are too big. I know you will be able to reach a happy medium. Ear sets, on the whole,
were good. I love the smaller ears, but some were "fly-away". At times, I had to find a slightly larger
er that stayed closer to the head. Mouths should be watched, closely!

My Winners Dog, from the open class, Barnstable Redenbacher, a nicely balanced boy who
moves well with good substance - a lovely head, ears, good body, deep chest and level topline, but a tad
too much coat.

Winners Bitch and Best of Winners, from the puppy 6-9 class, Max-Well's Summer Storm, a
wonderful head, correct ears, placement and carriage, good substance and size and lovely on the go-
around. She exuded breed type.

Best of Opposite Sex, CH Barnstable Toast and Jam, a doll of a girl! Her "natural" color,
gorgeous head, well-made body, set on high tail, correct type, and her presentation made her a stand-
out.

Best of Breed, CH Max-Well's Weatherman, a dynamite dog of perfect size, level top line. He
excelled in showmanship and presentation. He stood out in the impressive specials class, never letting
down for a minute. He combined all the positive things wanted under the breed standard. I predict an
even brighter future for him

My Awards of Merit went to CH Arroyo's Keefolk Amador and CH Greenfield's Step to the
Rear.

My great admiration to you for the achievements you, the Norfolk Breeders, have made in
improving the breed. My best of breed class was a glorious sight. My final winners, including the
awards of merit, pleased me enormously. It was a genuine thrill to judge your dogs. I hope everyone
enjoyed the day as I did.

-Sandra Goose Allen
SHOWFRONT

WORDS FROM YOUR SWEEPS JUDGE, DAN KIEDROWSKI

Let me begin by thanking all the exhibitors who brought these record-breaking numbers to Montgomery County for the Specialty. Absentees were minimal, and I felt the entry was fairly representative of the current look of both breeds.

I thought I had a pretty good handle on "la difference," since separation occurred, but it appears that both breeds seem to fall short in the same areas. The term "foxy," used to describe facial expression, should only apply to Norwich, and unfortunately appears far too frequently in the Norfolk. Most of the problem seems to be in the muzzles, which for the most part were longer, and far less strong than desired, producing mouths that had small teeth, and too frequently with even rather than the desired scissor bite.

I always look for Norfolk to have "rounder," fuller faces than Norwich, and with slightly rounder and fuller eyes. For the most part they do, but Norfolk eyes are getting far more prominent than what is desired. There were really only four or five Norfolk that satisfied in head, and most were males. The Norfolk girls seemed to be getting smaller, more slight in make and shape, and with faces far less than well filled between the ears and in the muzzles. The "faces" have always determined the major separation between the breeds, and the differences should be emphasized in any breeding program.

Both breeds shared yet another problem that really needs to be addressed. I've always felt that these little guys (and girls) should stand on well-angulated hindquarters, with lots of "butt" showing behind the tail. Decades ago, Norfolk were really well off in this respect, while it took a "Billy" to start putting adequate angles behind in Norwich. The latter appear to be better off in this area now, while Norfolk seem to claim far straighter, weaker hindquarters than what is wanted. The differences in the size of their feet has always been substantial, and continues to be so. That Norfolk have more "generous" feet seems almost a given.

What can be said about both that is totally positive is temperament. They are the cutest little buggers that God ever created, and without exception, the dispositions and attitudes were wonderful. I might have wanted a little more of the "demon" in both breeds displayed, but I get plenty of that at home.

A year ago, I had the extraordinary pleasure of finding "super dog" among the Smooth Fox Terrier Sarees entries, and couldn't really imagine it might happen again - but it did. The Sweeps winning Norwich may well be the best bitch I've ever seen - or might hope to see! Being black and tan makes it all the more extraordinary. That Fairewood Frolic turned out to be a "Don" daughter (and "Billy" granddaughter) made it all the more joyful, as she is all that could possibly be wanted in a Norwich bitch. What a charmer! Had she not been there, the top award would have gone to a bitch from the same class - Castle-Bar Tickles Santana. In Norwich, the girls had it all over the boys.

In Norfolk there was no "Frolic," and generally the boys were better then the girls, particularly in that the faces on the girls seemed far less substantial, while sili carrying rather large, round eyes. My guess is that most of the girls were 11-12 pounds, but somehow seemed slighter in make and shape.

The Sweeps winning Norfolk, Keefolk's True Lies, had what is wanted in both head and hindquarters, and therefore won easily. He also showed a head that came off some neck, which was also sorely lacking in the large majority of exhibits. Had the winner not been there, I would have gone with a dog of quite different type - Reidmar Rio Bravo - on his basic soundness and balance throughout.

Breeders may have a way to go as far as putting all the right stuff in all the right places, but what has consistently been achieved is noteworthy. They continue to be the most charming little demons I can ever hope to meet. Thanks for letting me meet so many!
NORWICH AT MONTGOMERY

First the weather - Hatboro/Hot; Devon/Drizzly; Montgomery/Magnificent. Now for the numbers - 76 for Judge Bert Tormey at Hatboro; 87 for Judge Anne Clark at Devon; and 110, that's ONE HUNDRED AND TEN, for our NNTC Member/Judge David Powers at the Big One on Sunday. It was one big, wild and wonderful weekend.

Hatboro is often referred to as the kick-off show and each year it seems to have more and more Kick to it. After days of steady but much needed rain, Friday gave way to an Indian summer day that saw many a sweater and jacket tossed aside in an X-pen. But coats stayed on the Norwich and it was very clear how hard most people had worked to have their dogs in tip-top shape for this weekend of weekends. From the Open Dog class came the Winners Dog, Skyscot's Tuscany (CH Skyscot's Steeplejack x Skyscot's Scarlett O'Hara), bred by Leslie Becker and owned by Susan Heller and Knowlton Reynolds. Reserve Winners Dog went to Glendale's Citizen Kane (CH Sandcastle's Little Big Man x CH Glendale's Constant Comment), bred and owned by Linda Haring. Winners Bitch/Best of Winners also came from the Open class in the form of Canadian-bred Fairewood Frolic (CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Long Valley Fairewood Cheer), bred and owned by Lotus Tutton, with Reserve Bitch being Chalkhill The Vamp (CH Chalkhill Grin & Bare It x CH Chalkhill Tea & Crumpet), bred and owned by Carolyn Taylor. The Best of Breed class sparkled in the sunshine and for CH Chidley Catherine the Great it was deja vu all over again as she repeated her Best of Breed win from Hatboro '94. Catherine is by CH Muskoka Jeremy Jinks out of CH Chidley Love Bug, bred by Joan Read and owned by Sandina Kennels. Matching up to her for Best of Opposite was CH Devondale's Master Michael (CH Long Valley Hardie Scott x CH Devondale's Mistress Mercy), bred by Anna Bellenger and co-owned by Caroline Stewart and Neva Bledsoe.

While the Devon Dog Show had the dubious distinction of being the dampest and dreariest of the three days, it sure wasn't evident in Ring Two at 8:30 in the morning. For Norwich, it was just a fine English mist, and spirits were high. Let's hear it for the breeder/exhibitor, in this case Susan Begley, who steered her Bred-By dog into the Winners circle. Bramble Run Royal Talisman (CH Highwood's Royal Coachman x Bramble Run Pixie) earned a nice, fat major as Winners Dog, with Reserve Dog going once again to Glendale's Citizen Kane. While on the subject of repeats, our Hatboro Winners Bitch decided to up the ante at Devon as she roared out of the Open Bitch class to claim the Best of Breed slot. This black-and-tan contender was a real crowd pleaser as she stood in all her glory in front of her Best of Opposite winner, CH Kristil's Royal Conqueror (CH Chidley Willum the Conqueror x CH Dunbar's Royal Kristil, bred and owned by Debra Oster and Susan Kipp. The Reserve Bitch to Frolic was once again Carolyn Taylor's Bred-By bitch, Chalkhill The Vamp.

What can one say about Montgomery that hasn't been said before? The sunshine on silver trophies, the colors of blue skies, green grass and ribbons, the hopes and the dreams, and yes, the agony with the ecstasy. It's all there, year after year after year. Players may come and go, but the scene never changes. On this particular Montgomery, for one dog, a breeder's dream came true. From Best of Winners at Hatboro to Best of Breed at Devon to Best in Sweepstakes and Best of Winners at Montgomery, it was surely a time to "frolic" in the limelight. Lotus Tutton's Fairewood Frolic Finished with a flourish and gave credence to the woman's movement for being the straight flush winner throughout the weekend. Starting in Sweeps there was a healthy entry of 37 for the ever-popular Norwich enthusiast, Dan Kiedrowski. Folic's counterpart for Best Opposite went to Pair-A Docs' Atchafalaya (CH Castle-Bar Dragon Dbl Nine x CH Castle-Bar Razzle Dazzle), bred and owned by the doctors, Ken Sumner and Mit Seiler. Stepping into the regular classes, Judge Powers began his assignment by selecting his Winners Dog, and what a win it was for Susan Begley, who not only repeated her Bred-By win of Devon, but also added a CH in front of the name Bramble Run Royal Talisman. Reserve to Talisman was the Hatboro Winners Dog, Skyscot's Tuscany. In bitches, the Reserve to Frolic was granted to the Six-to-Nine Puppy, Dunbar's Jet Setter (CH Skyscot's Steeplejack x Dunbar's Super Saver), bred and owned by Joan Kefeli and co-owned with Helen Gaither. Before Best of Breed competition, we were treated to a delightful class of Veterans. In dogs, the winner was eleven-year-old CH Devondale's Master Miles (CH Laetans Ebenezer x CH King's Prevention Melissa Sue), bred by Constance Larrabee and co-bred and owned by Anna Bellenger. A bit gray in the muzzle, but only her hair dresser knows for sure, THIRTEEN-year-old CH Windyhill Katrina (CH Thrumpton's Lord Timberson x Windyhill Sarah)
was the Veteran Bitch winner. Bred by Johan Ostrow and Dee Shepherd, Katrina has been owned and loved for years by Martha Seaman.

And now it was time for the Big Boys to come out - Best of Breed. But guess what? The boys had to take a back seat. For the second year in a row it was, pardon me boys, CH Chidley Catherine the Great who captured the purple and gold. Close at her heels was the Best of Winners, Frolic, and for Best of Opposite the choice for Judge Powers was CH Highwood's Ratfaced MacDougal (CH Chidley Willum the Conqueror x CH Highwood's Jordan Baker), bred and owned by Knowlton Reyners, co-owned with Barbara Pessina. Let us not forget the Awards of Merit, which were given to CH Ariel Orange Crush (CH Wickworth Lord Bill x CH Ariel One Up), bred by Fraya Katz and Lana Katz-Merens and owned by Deborah Reddeck, and to CH Long Valley Fairewood Cheers (CH Wickworth Lord Bill x CH High Flyer's La Cucharacha), bred by Georgia Crompton and owned by the lucky Lotus Tutton. In case you hadn't noticed, Cheers happens to be Frolic's mother. What goes 'round, comes 'round.

-M.D.W.

JUDGE'S CRITIQUE
NORWICH AT MONTGOMERY - 1995

The Gods were definitely good to David Powers on the eighth of October at the Ambler Campus of Temple University. A beautiful location, wonderful weather, absolutely first-class stewards, and most of all a superb collection of Norwich Terriers.

While I would have been more than willing to critique each animal, for the sake of brevity, I have opted to critique the first two winners in each class with the exception of the 12-to-18 month bitch class where, for some reason unknown to me, I have no notes beyond the first-place winner and my memory does not recall the class well enough to attempt a critique - my apologies.

6 to 9 Months Dogs
#83 Sierra's Jesse James - A nice dog with a lovely terrier expression in excellent coat. He had a very good front assembly. I would have liked a slightly better topline, but hopefully that will settle with maturity.

#63 Terrapin Trial by Jury - An attractive dog in top condition but a little larger than I would prefer for his age, and I would like a little more layback in shoulder.

9 to 12 Months Dogs
#107 Glendale's The Lion King - Lovely-moving pup. Very strong coming and going and holds his topline. Good coat and nice expression.

#47 Sho- Me Ketka's Peacekeeper - Appeared to be a bit slower maturing than some of the others in the class. Has lovely shoulders and maintains a level topline.

12 to 18 Months Dogs
#215 Gaylord's Chef's Perfection - A well-balanced dog in good condition with an excellent coat. A very nice mover.

#99 Bodkin Boris Butz - This dog has a terrific foxy expression. Could be a stronger mover - particularly going away.
Bred by Exhibitor Dogs

#119 Bramble Run Royal Talisman (WINNERS DOG) - A lovely dog exemplifying type with good expression and coat. An outstanding mover with great drive and extension and wonderful to view from the side as he keeps a dead-level topline. Beautiful silhouette.

#55 Pair-A-Docs' Atchafalaya - A well-constructed dog with a wonderful expression. Very nice mover, particularly coming and going. However, I would like more substance.

Open Dogs

#23 Skyscot's Tuscany (RESERVE WINNERS DOG) - An all around good dog with lovely type in superb condition - both coat and muscle. Great attitude. Beautifully presented. Good coming and going.

#31 Camelot Hills Knight Wind - A very nice dog with many of the same qualities that the winner of this class possessed, but not quite as strong coming and going.

6 to 9 Months Bitches

#16 Dunbar's Jet Setter (RESERVE WINNERS BITCH) - A lovely puppy bitch with good type. Great expression and attitude. Good angulation front and rear who moves as she is built. She has good side movement and is also lovely coming an going. Very together for her age. Shows great promise.

#84 Skyscot's Bella Donna - Another bitch of good type in lovely coat. Could use a little more layback. Good side movement but not as strong as the class winner coming and going.

9 to 12 Months Bitches

#144 Arcadian Gem's Smokey Quartz - Lovely-type bitch with great expression and attitude. Good coming and going with exceptional side movement.

#60 Jerusalem Primrose - Another lovely bitch with good balance. Not quite as much attitude or as exceptional as the class winner, but still a very worthy puppy.

At this point I should like to mention two puppies that I feel deserve special mention. They are 9-12 Months Dog #95, Arcadian Gem's Topaz O'Reverie, and 9-12 Months Bitch #128, Arcadian Gem's Padparadschah. These are litter mates of the winner of this class. Both of them, along with their litter sister, have gorgeous expressions - marvelous evil, piercing eyes that say Fox-like as well as any Norwich that I have ever seen. Unfortunately, due to grass, age, or whatever reason, they did not move even close to what I would have liked. Hopefully, it is just a stage they are going through.

12 to 18 Months Bitches

#52 Castle-Bar Tickles Santana - Well balanced bitch with good coat, expression and attitude. A very good mover.

Bred By Exhibitor Bitches

#232 Chalkhill The Vamp - A beautifully balanced bitch with good expression and angulation. I wish that she had moved out with a bit more extension and drive.

#56 Lollypops and Roses - A nice bitch. Not in the best coat condition and would have liked slightly better side movement.

Open Bitches

#220 Fairewood Frolic (WINNERS BITCH & BEST OF WINNERS) - An absolutely superb bitch. She was full of herself. She made certain that everyone knew that she was there. Very animated with a marvelous evil expression. Well balanced. Exquisite type. Good angulation and movement. Excellent muscle tone. I am certain that we will see more of her.

#120 Chidley Conquers My Heart - Lovely-type bitch with an exceptional coat in super condition. Not quite as good as Winners Bitch coming and going.
Veteran Dogs & Bitch
I would rather not critique my veterans except to say that, unfortunately, as we grow older we are not quite what we once were. What marvelous memories these veterans, particularly the older ones, brought to mind. Not only the memories of seeing them in the ring when they were in their prime, but also the impact that they have had on our breed. It was wonderful to see them, from the youngest to the oldest, happy to be back in the ring.

Best of Breed
#20 CH Chidley Catherine The Great - An absolutely smashing bitch who got better every time that I moved her. She has lovely type, is well constructed, and was in superb condition.

Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed
#79 CH Highwood's Ratfaced MacDougal - A well-put-together dog who moved effortlessly. Having judged him before when he was not yet two years old and not placed him, I was very pleased to see how well he has matured. From a young dog who had not yet bodied out and was a less than stellar mover on that day, he has definitely come a long way.

Awards of Merit
#11 CH Ariel Orange Crush 
#216 CH Long Valley Fairewood Cheers
Both of my Award of Merit winners had absolutely beautiful outlines - lovely necks into well-angulated shoulders into dead-level toplines. Very exciting to go over. The Award of Merit dog, while very much the type that I like and a very good mover, could have used a bit more extension and drive. The bitch, dam of my Winners Bitch and Best of Winners on the other hand, as lovely as she was, never moved for me as she should have. Also, I feel that she could be a bit shorter and broader in muzzle.

There is probably no greater honor and thrill for a breeder judge than to be asked to judge the National Specialty of their breed and then to have that Specialty in conjunction with Montgomery County (arguably the best venue in the world for seeing quality in terriers). This is just short of Nirvana. The incredible entry made me both cocky and humble. It was truly a wonderful experience to have had so many lovely Norwich to judge. Thank you.

-David Powers

THE "FUN" SANCTIONED MATCH
by Joan S. Kefeli

It's easy to stage a good sanctioned match if you have good weather, many entries, wonderful workers, fun, and a good lunch. Those were exactly the ingredients we had to make our fall Match one of the best, and a memorable one, too.

There were a total of 66 entries as 44 Norwich and 22 Norfolk paraded before dual owner/breeder Judge Joan Eckert of Kalamazoo, MI. Judging commenced with the Norwich, and Joan found her Best
In Norfolk, the entry was smaller, but the quality was just as high as in the Norwich. The Best Norfolk Puppy in Match went to Max-Well’s Spring Into Action by CH Greenfield’s Step to the Rear ex CH Max-Wells’ Whetterm or Not, whose breeder/owner is no stranger to us or to the breed: Barbara Miller. "Action" came from the 4-6 months male class. B.O.S. Puppy also came from the 4-6 months class, Chidley Heaven Sent by CH Chidley Magic Bow ex CH Chidley Blue Heaven, owned by Linda J. Plummer and bred by Barbara R. Ege. Best Adult was Ben Kelev’s Drizzle by CH Max-Well’s Weatherman ex CH Sheer Bliss Sylvia, and the proud breeder/owner was Carol Falk. It was a repeat of the Norwich as the Norfolk did not have a B.O.S. Adult either.

There were 70 people who sat down to lunch, and in addition, the motel staff was invited to share lunch with us. They were introduced to the munching lunch bunch, and the staff received a well-deserved round of applause. The motel staff not only welcomes us year after year, but provides doggie towels for us to bathe the dogs and dog bones also. The staff continuously strives to be helpful throughout our stay, and everyone felt their hospitality. They only ask us not to walk our dogs close to the motel and gardens, and they provide us with cans and pooper scoopers to keep the grounds clean. We must continue to stress that everyone pick up after their dogs and not let any dog destroy any property in the rooms.

The Match made a net profit of $616.67, which included the money from the purple crate raffle. As Sandra Stemmler said, "That purple crate turned into a golden crate!" Ellen Lucas, Barbara Miller and I sold $368 worth of tickets in 37 minutes at the Saturday night banquet. Holding the winning ticket was Bob Duryea.

No successful match and lunch of this size could be done by one person, but by many dedicated workers. Thanks to those workers, Joan Bakken, Joe and Elizabeth Spera, Joan Church, and Mit Seiler (all these are new members), and the host of members and friends who stayed to clean up.

And to you, thank you for your donations, entries, and coming out to enjoy the good fellowship with leisure time to be with each other. I had fun doing it for "you all".

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The year 1996 marks our 60th Anniversary with lots of activities planned. We are looking for big turnouts of puppies, adults, obedience and working terriers, lots of kids, and "big people" too. More details will be forthcoming, but in the meantime, if you wish to offer your services or ideas, please contact either the Show Chairman, Kathleen Eimil, or the Jubilee Events Chairman, Heidi Evans. We look forward to seeing you here, there, and everywhere in '96.
DOG PEOPLE DOING
AT MONTGOMERY
THE THINGS THEY DO!

AT THE MATCH
SKIN PROBLEMS? CONSIDER THESE SIMPLE REMEDIES

by M.W. Nuhn

Dry skin and flea allergy are common diagnoses we hear when presenting our dog to the Veterinarian with skin problems. These lifelong problems can be partially controlled, not cured, with special care. In addition we often strip the coat with frequent, drying shampoos. Treatment consists of moisturizing the skin with medicated shampoos and halting the excessive turnover of the keratin skin layer. An excellent shampoo is made by combining 32 oz. of Ivory detergent, 1-1/2 oz. glycerine, and 1-1/2 oz. white vinegar. Other shampoos such as Mella Miracle are wonderful for the skin and coat. After your dog has been bathed, towel and lightly dry him. When the skin is semi-dry, spray with a mixture of 2 capfuls of Skin So Soft (marketed by Avon) to 1 qt. water. This provides excellent flea protection for your dog as an additional benefit.

Another flea repellent may be prepared in the home. Mix 10 drops of essential oil of cedar leaf (not bark) in 4 oz. aloe vera nectar and pour into a spray bottle. Shake well before spraying. Two applications may be needed to overcome major flea infestations; however, this spray may be applied daily during flea season. The cedar leaf and aloe vera nectar spray is acceptable to dogs and cats.

I am advised that two popular remedies are of limited value. The first is Lemon Skin Tonic made by thinly slicing a lemon (including peel) and adding to near-boiling water, then steeping overnight before sponging on the animal. The second questionable remedy is the use of cedar shavings in animal bedding. Cedar shavings provide an excellent deodorant, but hardly a pesticide.

Aloe vera nectar is an anti-inflammatory antifungal, and helps regenerate skin cells. Applied to the skin, it soothes itching associated with flea bites and other skin ailments. Never administer essential oils internally to your pet; however, topical use is generally safe.
Safflower oil is the cheapest oral coat supplement available. It is high in linoleic acid, an essential fatty acid for coat sheen. Dosage is 1 teaspoon per 10 pounds of body weight, once a day. Olive oil is easier for cats and some dogs to digest and may be used in the same proportions. Adding one part lecithin powder (available at health food markets) to 10 parts safflower oil (or olive oil) will provide an even better supplement. Feed at the same weight dosage. Adding garlic or garlic oil and brewer's yeast to your dog's daily ration is helpful in many cases. Zinc comforts during flea infestations. Given in food at 10 to 15 mg daily for dogs and cats, it can help relieve itching and dandruff associated with flea bites and resulting allergies.

Often, one must resort to the old standby, the flea comb, to combat fleas. It allows you to pick up fleas and their eggs by wedging the tiny pests between the teeth of the comb. You can slow down the fleas by diluting 10 drops of essential thyme or basil oil in 1/2 cup aloe vera nectar and spray the area you are grooming to sedate the fleas; they are easier to catch! Keep removing fleas and their debris from the comb with a tissue which is immediately put into a bowl of soapy water.

None of these treatments will offer protection if fleas are allowed to remain in your animal's living area. Several new products on the market contain diatomaceous earth, which is deadly to fleas and kind to the environment. You may wish to seek them out for use in your home.

The information presented here was gleaned from two seminars on general animal health, in discussions with Veterinarians in private practice, and at NCSU Veterinary College. Products mentioned here are available through your pharmacy, and others, such as essential oils, can be found at health food markets. With diligence, one can control many skin and flea infestations without harsh or potentially dangerous chemicals. As always, we ask you to "consult your Veterinarian".

ANOTHER TRY WITH BROMIDE FOR EPILEPSY

More than a hundred years ago, bromide was the drug of choice for treating epilepsy in humans, and by the turn of the century, the drug was also being used in dogs. The advent of phenobarbital, which had fewer side effects in humans, put an end to the undisputed use of bromide. In the last decade, bromide has been reinvestigated, particularly as a second antiepileptic drug for canine patients with recurrent seizures in spite of phenobarbital therapy.

The drug has been studied at Ohio State University by Dr. Michael Podell and Dr. William R. Fenner, who say bromide should be considered when the cause of the seizure cannot be identified, when phenobarbital has been given for at least three months and its concentration in the serum has been carefully monitored, and when the number of seizures and their severity remain unchanged for three months despite the use of phenobarbital or other antiepileptic drugs.

Drs. Podell and Fenner have followed dogs on bromide therapy for a full year and have found a 53 percent reduction in the number of seizures compared with that in the previous year. Bromide was used as a second drug in these cases and its efficacy appears significant. 83 percent of the dogs showed a reduction in seizure occurrence compared with the period before the drug was used.

Bromide is not without its drawbacks. As in humans, the drug can sometimes result in sedation in dogs, but bromism, or bromide toxicity to the point of stupor, is uncommon if patients are monitored appropriately. Bromide may also cause polydipsia (Ed., excessive water drinking) and polyuria (Ed., excessive urinating) in dogs, which can be an inconvenience for owners because bromide, like phenobarbital, usually needs to be administered long term for epilepsy. However, the Ohio State researchers say that bromide is well tolerated in dogs, and even though there is a risk of such side effects as sedation, this has also been reported with phenobarbital therapy. Bromide therapy may also reduce the risk of liver damage by allowing a reduction in the dose of a potentially liver-damaging drug such as phenobarbital.

BAD BREATH

According to surveys, owners are often more concerned with their dog's bad breath than with its oral health, although oral health is undoubtedly more important. Bad breath often indicates poor dental health or a systemic disease such as kidney failure.

A study published recently in the Journal of Veterinary Dentistry of dogs with good oral health concluded that the smell of their breath improved when the dogs were fed Prescription Diet Canine t/d made by Hill's Pet Nutrition. Unfortunately, simply feeding a dog food that decreases foul breath does not treat the cause of bad breath. A review of this study highlights several important points.

First, most bad breath is caused by an accumulation of plaque bacteria and is best remedied by routine professional cleaning and frequent home dental care. Less common causes of bad breath such as systemic diseases, oral tumors, or objects lodged in the mouth must be treated specifically, not simply by cleaning the teeth or changing to a tartar-controlling diet. If bad breath is caused by more serious dental disease, then thorough oral evaluation is indicated, followed by appropriate treatment.

At such time, a tartar-controlling diet might be recommended as part of maintaining oral hygiene, although Canine t/d is not recommended for dogs with advanced periodontal disease. Owners should not try to resolve bad breath or dental disease simply by changing diets, nor should diet be the only component of preventive dental care.


NEONATAL SEPTICEMIA

At birth, puppies are immediately exposed to bacteria and natural microflora from which they were protected in utero. Most of the time the puppies' own immune system can protect them from an overwhelming bacterial infection. Sometimes, however, the presence of bacteria is more than the puppies can absorb and septicemia results.

Conditions which predispose puppies to infection and often death are poor environmental or heritable defects or infection in the dam.

There are many types of bacteria which can invade the puppies. Some enter through the intestinal tract. Sometimes death occurs so quickly that there are practically no clinical signs, although a postmortem will usually reveal the cause of death.

Puppies who begin to show signs of illness by crying, restlessness, diarrhea, chilling, or just failure to thrive should be started on treatment immediately. Cultures should be taken to determine which bacteria are present and the appropriate drugs administered intravenously, along with fluids and warming procedure. Puppy septicemia usually occurs between the ages of 2 and 16 weeks of age when their immune systems are not fully functional. Maternal antibodies may protect against some viruses, such as parvo; bacterial infections may overwhelm maternal immunity.

-DVM Newsmagazine, February 1995
RETAINED DECIDUOUS TEETH

Dog owners should not patiently wait for retained deciduous (baby) teeth to fall or not to fall on their own. These retained teeth can do a great deal of permanent damage to the mouth and jaw as well as prevent the normal eruption of permanent teeth. The resulting malocclusion when a permanent tooth is displaced is not just a cosmetic problem. The first step in preventing consequences is to be aware that they can happen, especially to breeds which appear to be particularly susceptible to the problem. Some experts say the retention of deciduous teeth is probably a hereditary problem, although developmental factors are also involved.

Dr. Ashley B. Oakes of Louisiana State University has outlined the options for treating retained deciduous teeth. Early detection and prompt extraction can prevent malocclusion as two teeth compete for the same small space, but most young dogs suffer from what could be called the "visit to the veterinarians time gap." As Dr. Oakes explains, many dogs do not return to the doctor until one year after their initial rabies virus immunization. If the deciduous teeth have not fallen out by that time, a dental malocclusion that could have been prevented has already developed. Owners should monitor the teeth daily or every other day during the growth stage. Many veterinarians can give owners a chart showing retained and deciduous teeth to guide the owner's daily inspection.

Approximate ages when teeth erupt in puppies (in weeks):

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Once prevention is not feasible, various dental procedures of varying degrees of complexity and cost are available to prevent subsequent damage to mouth and jaw. Indirectly, the dog's nutritional level may suffer as the animal develops difficulty in chewing and swallowing.

Orthodontic correction, the familiar human braces and tooth movement, is advanced veterinary dental procedure. But Dr. Oakes warns that orthodontic correction is not appropriate for all dogs, and a final decision may be the extraction of an otherwise healthy tooth - one that has not been able to grow in the right position. Owners of show dogs probably already know that AKC rules insist that orthodontic procedures not be performed in show animals. However, removing deciduous teeth is permissible.

-Reprinted from the Cornell University Health Newsletter
VACCINE PROTOCOL

There has been a great deal of discussion over the past several years about the safety, necessity, and frequency of vaccination protocol for puppies and adults. Before the mutation of the parvovirus in the late 1970’s, and after the discovery of distemper vaccine, puppies were routinely given three doses of distemper vaccine and thereafter annual boosters.

As veterinary science developed vaccines for other common diseases, such as leptospirosis, parainfluenza, hepatitis, canine adenovirus, parvo and corona viruses, some or all of these were added to the mix, producing what is called polyvalent vaccines.

Recently, veterinarians have come to question whether all of these vaccines are necessary or desirable, and if they are, do they need to be given annually? On this point, veterinarians do not agree.

One of the major problems, even though rare in number, is anaphylaxis reaction to the vaccines. One veterinarian believes that adverse reactions are increasing because of the frequency and complexity of the vaccines being administered. Severe adverse reaction to vaccinations must be treated as an emergency in all cases.

Veterinarians are beginning to tailor their vaccine protocols to the region in which the animals live. For instance, if leptospirosis is never seen in a particular area, it is prudent to leave that vaccine out of the mix, especially since that element appears to put dogs at greater risk of adverse reactions.

In addition, Dr. Leland Carmichael at Cornell believes that there is no need to include both coronavirus and parvovirus vaccine since only one or two cases of corona have been diagnosed there in the last five years. It was found that cases of parvo were just as severe in those dogs vaccinated against both as in those vaccinated only for parvo.

Other veterinarians caution against the use of Lyme Disease vaccine, especially in areas which are not endemic for the disease. There is some concern, though no hard evidence, that multiple vaccinations may predispose genetically susceptible dogs to immune-mediated disease. The more antigens that are administered, the higher the potential for hypersensitivity. Damage may occur in the kidney, liver, or in the eyes, but it is impossible at this point to make a direct connection, since the compromised immune system occurs over many years.

One of the more disturbing problems in trying to do the right thing in vaccinating puppies is that the vaccines themselves vary greatly in the amount of immunity they convey. According to studies at Cornell, evaluations of 6 parvovirus vaccines which were administered 2 times, 3 weeks apart, showed that only 2 of the 6 provided 100% protection. One vaccine provided partial protection and 3 did not protect at all. It will be up to individual veterinarians to dig a little further and to determine which vaccines offer the best protection and then use those products.

With vaccines that work, puppies would be protected if polyvalent vaccines were given at 6, 9, and 12 weeks of age. Vaccinating against parvo up to 14 weeks of age with the best vaccines would give sufficient protection, even with high maternal antibodies, according to one veterinarian, Dr. Ronald Schultz. If the vaccine were ineffective or contained a low level of antigen, pups would have to be vaccinated up to 21 weeks.

Unfortunately, vaccine companies are not required to test their product annually and they have no legal obligation to demonstrate duration of immunity. So, in effect, veterinarians have to take on faith that the vaccine is working, when it may not be. Until such time as the USDA forces the vaccine companies to follow through on their claims, veterinarians have to vaccinate more often than might be actually necessary, just to be on the safe side.

Rabies vaccine is the only one which has been tested for minimum duration and is checked regularly for efficacy.

It is possible that adult dogs would not need yearly vaccinations, but who is willing to take the risk that their animals are unprotected? The consensus among veterinarians is that the multiple vaccine does not pose a health risk, although there are some veterinarians who do believe that subjecting the dog to so many different antigens at once can cause autoimmune disease.
It is a real problem for breeders and owners to decide how often to vaccinate and which protocol to use. You might ask your veterinarian to contact Cornell to find out if they will reveal those companies whose vaccines were the best. It could make a real difference in how often you have to vaccinate your puppies.

-Connie Vanacore

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*The Devil Made Me Do It*
KENNEL UPDATE

All articles express the opinion of their writers only and do not necessarily represent the views of The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club, Inc., or its Officers or Governors.

HEVANS-NORFOLK-Things have been busy here with Chip's litter of six puppies and Tinkerbell due any time. Micky, my German import, is the sire of both and has gotten three majors for ten points in the last three weeks.

Montgomery seemed to run smoothly. I think it makes so much sense to have separate breed judges for sweeps and regular classes. It makes each breed feel more confident not to have to worry about who goes first, time constraints, and whether the judge will penalize a handler for winning too much with one or another or both breeds. The crowds between the two rings were very different with a couple of people having a time both, but it was not too complicated with the rings side by side.

The meeting ran just as well. Although we ran out of time for questions, anyone who may have a question concerning my paper on division, or just about the issue of division, I would be happy to try to answer what I can.

-Heidi Evans
Laurel, DE

MAX-WELL-NORFOLK-Sometimes as a breeder you find you have to rehome a dog. In my case, I rehomed a bitch I adore: CH Max-Well's Wind Chase. Having many Norfolk, I try to find great homes for those bitches I am no longer breeding or exhibiting. It seems only fair to me for a bitch to be one of one rather than one of many. It's a tough thing to do, but when you know the home is RIGHT, making up your mind to do it seems easier. "Chase" is now living with Myles and David in the Big Apple and enjoying every second of it. In fact, she recently visited the State of California with them. CH Max-Well's Weatherman and CH Max-Well's Wilhelmina are the proud parents of three lovely boys. I've kept Max-Well's Wind Storm. "Wind Swept" now lives with fellow NNCTC member Brunnehilde Cohan. Hopefully, we'll see this fellow in the show ring. "Wind Song" moved in with Kathryn Wagner and seems as happy as can be. Margaret Reuther and I co-bred a litter of five lovelies. The dam is CH Skyline's BJ Max-Well and the sire CH Max-Well's Will B Good. Margaret and I are going to co-own a little girl, and I've had my eye on what looks to be a wonderful little boy. Last spring, the Beales and I co-bred a litter of three. One look at a particular little boy and we knew he was for us. We kept Max-Well's Spring into Action, better known as "Partner." I'm proud to say he won the NNCTC Match Show under Joan Eckert and went on to win the ANTA match under Bea Read Ege. As I write this, he is getting to know handler Susan Kipp as he readies for the Specialty in Michigan this spring. See you all there. Have a healthy winter and great holiday. And don't forget to VOTE FOR DIVISION.

-Barbara Miller
Old Brookville, NY
REIDMAR-NORFOLK—No doggy anecdotes from Brooklyn this time. Instead, I'd like to congratulate all who attended the NNTC’s meeting on DIVISION, held Saturday, October 7, 1995, on the eve of the Montgomery Specialty.

Amidst the hurly-burly of the “terrier weekend” of the year, many made the praiseworthy effort to publicly address the rapidly approaching and most important decision in our history - the self-determination of Norfolk and Norwich as two separate clubs. The presentations by the Division Committee members were sincere and were thoughtfully received by a large and appreciative audience. Through the questions and comments that followed, it was gratifyingly apparent that the long-belabored, yet long-overdue issue of Division is certainly being taken seriously.

If you haven’t carefully and thoughtfully considered Division, it’s your valued duty to do so now. And when you vote, as you’ll soon be asked to do, make our dogs your top priority. The October meeting on Division made it clear that Norfolk and Norwich can each stand on their own. Why can’t we, their owners and breeders, do the same, with long and continuing friendships into the future?

Whatever the outcome, I wish all a happy and healthy New Year.

-Nat R. LaMar
Brooklyn, NY

TERRAPIN-NORWICH—A dark cloud slipped across the sun this summer when our exquisite CH Terrapin Trellis was diagnosed with a rare and incurable cancer. She was only 13 years old.

I was advised by my vet to put her down as soon as able because the end would be swift and painful. How could I? And so I opted to go to my good friend and top canine oncologist, Ann Jeglum, who, through her years of experience, was able to add three more months of QUALITY time to Katie’s life.

But nothing lasts forever. And so it was, on an Indian summer afternoon while napping by my lap, she let out a quick, loud yelp and left my world, and me, alone.

Katie was born beautiful, and that simple fact remained inarguable throughout her life. "A bright and shining light, who taught her children wrong from right," she was always the swan who drifted amongst the leaping frogs of her brood. She was gentle, she was serene, she was good. So it was only natural that when her time came she would leave this world the way she entered it - with grace and courage, her head held high, dignified to the end.

My Sweet Kate. I will miss you always.

-Margaretta Wood
Phoenixville, PA

Katie on the last day of her life.
Dignified to the end.
TYLWYTH-NORFOLK—Tylwyth has a new champion! My first black and tan champion, CH Tylwyth Fatal Attraction CD (Folly), finished in August. It was especially gratifying since I am finding it increasingly difficult to compete against today’s "groomed within an inch of their lives" Norfolk. Even if I were a skilled groomer, dogs that run in the woods and dig under rocks seldom carry the profuse coats presently in favor, so finishing a champion is becoming more and more of a struggle. But, success at last!

Folly’s sister, Rosey (Tylwyth Sinful Night), who lives with Robert and Henrietta Lachman in Norwalk, CT, now needs only a major to finish and, we hope, also has an Earthdog title in her future.

Meanwhile, Franaro Tylwyth Devlin, co-bred with Joe Franchi, has come to live at Tylwyth. She is the daughter of CH Pinchbeck Sam Browne and CH Tylwyth Trilby Too CDX, Can. CD, who now lives in retirement in New Jersey. If Devlin fulfills her early promise, she will be Tylwyth’s next Utility Dog.

-Mary D. Fine
Storrs, CT

ZEBEDEE-NORFOLK—Another Montgomery weekend is past and the Division presentation left some items that should be clarified:

The NNTC has no obligation to regional clubs other than to support their existence. By utilizing their own membership lists, I find that not one of these regional clubs has more than 10-15 members who are also members of the NNTC and fit into the 50-mile radius that AKC requires for regional clubs. It is a non-issue as to how Division will affect them now.

If any of the regional clubs do not have sufficient members in a geographic area to qualify today as an AKC recognized entity, should that really concern the NNTC members? I have no objection to regional clubs, as long as they can legally meet AKC guidelines without being artificially propped up.

I am truly amazed at one person’s suggestion that those members who want two single breed clubs should simply go away. Is this attitude an indicator of unity, harmony, maturity and willingness to work together as one club?

Why is anyone complaining about paying two sets of dues? Many of us with second breeds have been paying dues to another club, sometimes for years. If these people don’t want to spend the time and effort to support two breeds, then why do they have two breeds?

Besides, our strength is not in numbers. Our strength is the result of dedicated individuals who will unselfishly protect each of our breeds, no matter the cost in time or money, with each doing their part as they are able.

Please vote FOR DIVISION as your New Year’s Resolution!

-Melanie Wallwork
Matthews, NC
KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

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