“Summer Treads on the Heels of Spring”
NORWICH AND NORFOLK NEWS

Official Publication of The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club
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SUBMIT COPY TO APPROPRIATE DEPARTMENT. Copy to be typewritten and double-spaced. Photographs are welcome and will be returned if identified on back and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included. All articles must be signed.

MEMBERS ONLY. New Title Holders' Page: New Champions/Obedience Degrees or Certificates of Gameness pictures: $15.00 per photo. Caption 30 words and must include sire, dam, breeder's and owner's name. Kennels and Stud Dogs Listing: $15 for the kennel and $10 for each stud dog. Kennel Update: If you have a Kennel Listing, you may submit a 300-word update (or 150 words and one picture for an additional $7.50).

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Norwich and Norfolk News - One free issue to a new owner if requested in writing by a member to the Editor. One year (two issues) $10.00 to U.S. addresses; $15.00 a year to foreign addresses. Check payable to The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club to be sent to the Editor. Information about other Club publications from the Editor.
PUBLICATIONS

JUBILEE ISSUE - THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK NEWS
The Jubilee year of The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club was 1986. To commemorate this, an extra special issue of the News was published. The contents cover the years from 1966 to 1986 and bring the facts and statistics up to date. This is a good companion to Norwich Terriers USA 1936-1966. Price $9.00 postpaid in U.S.A.

NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936-1966
Edited by: Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read
This is a reprint of Norwich Terriers U.S.A. 1936-1966 (156 pages). Pictures of famous dogs which appear in present pedigrees, write-ups of now defunct kennels and many still in existence, and the definitive history of the breed(s) fill its pages. Before the separation of the breeds into Norwich and Norfolk, both ear carriages were called Norwich, so Norfolk owners should not be put off, you'll see plenty of drop ears. The price is $15.00. By mail $16.50 in U.S.A.
Make check payable to: THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB
AND MAIL TO: The Editor of the News.

THE NORFOLK TERRIER
By: Joan R. Read, Nat R. LaMar - Editor
A beautiful 6 x 9 hardback book. Printed in 1989. 344 pages including four pages of color plates and more than 300 black and white illustrations. Text includes early history, breeding, conformation and traits, working Norfolk, show dogs, and much, much more. Cost of this book is $29.95 plus $3.00 for shipping. Write to Jane Anderson • 76 Pequotsepos Road • Mystic, CT 06355.

AKC GAZETTE
Quarterly Norwich and Norfolk Columns edited by Alison Freehling and Nat LaMar. Available through the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010. Yearly subscription rates U.S. one year $28.00, two years $52.00.

A DOGGONE GOOD COOKBOOK
Buy now for House Gift, Weddings, Showers, Birthdays, Holidays. This charming cookbook put out by the NNFC has over 600 recipes from members and from famous restaurants and hotels. Spiral bound for easy opening and reading while you cook. The best cookbook in town! And a real steal for $7.75 plus $1.75 postage. Make check payable to: THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB AND MAIL TO: Barbara Miller, 135 High Farms Road, Old Brookville, NY 11545.
BE IT RESOLVED

At the 1996 Annual Meeting of the Officers and Board of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club, the following resolution was proposed and approved unanimously:

RESOLVED, that the Board of Governors of The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club expresses its concern with the growing use of multiple ownership arrangements in both breeds. Co-ownership between non-related parties may be acceptable in limited situations where the parties are fully aware of the benefits and burdens of such a relationship. The Board is concerned, however, that complex ownership and breeding arrangements have become the rule rather than the exception for many breeders despite the fact that such arrangements, in many situations, may not be in the best interest of the particular dog or the breed as a whole.
INTRODUCING THE NORWICH & NORFOLK TERRIER AFGHAN

This beautiful afghan was commissioned by the Diamond Jubilee committee and created by Country Mills. It is 100% Cotton, two layers, Jacquard woven in the U.S.A., preshrunk, color fast and machine washable. It is approximately 50 x 70 inches and fringed on all four sides.

The design is the Diamond Jubilee Logo woven in Hunter Green and Natural (our club colors) with a touch of black for definition. The price is $35.00 plus $3.00 shipping and handling. These are available by pre-sales only at this time and will only be ordered once.

Please send me:

Qty. _______ X $35.00 ea. = __________________________

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Send Order To: Larry Adams
1900 Harter Farm Road
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Thank You For Supporting the NNTC!
# 1996 DIAMOND JUBILEE ORDER FORM

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Postage & Handling: add $3.00 for clothing, $2.00 for Yearbook, or $1.50 for pins.

Please circle size where appropriate.

ORDER TOTAL

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Questions? Call 314/677-8822
MR. AND MRS. JASON PAIGE, JR.

Thanks to the courtesy of two NNTC members, we received the sad news of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Paige, Jr. The Paige's were members of the NNTC for almost 30 years and owned many a Norfolk and Norwich, remaining loyal to the breeds for decades. In fact, Mrs. Paige's obituary in the *Washington Post* begins with “Patricia Quigley Paige, 78, the owner of Norwich and Norfolk Terrier dogs, ...died of congestive heart failure on June 1, at her home, Carrington Farm, near Marshall, Virginia.” Regina Swygert-Smith wrote to *The News*, “My husband Michael had met the Paiges when they were in better health because we own a littermate to one of the Paige Norfolk. We know they loved the breeds but were surprised to find (from her obituary) that Norwich and Norfolk were noted as her Number 1 interest and love. A nice tribute to our little dogs.”

A nice tribute indeed. And also a solemn reminder, each time we say good-bye to a longtime member, that the strength of Norwich and Norfolk lies not in the activities of our Club, but in the steadfast devotion to the breeds from their quiet, faithful caretakers.

-M. D. Wood

*Circle of Love*
YOUR EDITOR BIDS YOU FAREWELL

It is with great sadness I report to the readership that I will no longer be your Editor for *The Norwich and Norfolk News*. The incoming Board has opted to appoint two new editors, and I trust such persons will respect, and therefore carry on, the time-honored traditions of this fine newsletter set forth some 34 years ago. I had planned for the winter issue to have complete coverage of all the 60th Anniversary Club events throughout 1996, so I trust that this too shall be done.

One of the unhappy tasks of leaving a job you loved is packing up all those memories. And there are plenty of them, having joined the *News* staff 17 years ago.

Memories and so many friends.

How well I recall meeting with Sue Ely during a major heat wave in 1988. The subject was co-editing *The News*. The result was gaining a dear and valued friend. And then there was Nat LaMar, my second co-editor. What started out as a simple phone call ended up the greatest love affair since Rhett and Scarlett. During my editorship, our obedient Obedience reporter, Mary Fine, had her name changed to Punctual; and Working Terrier Columnist Linda Bell was irreplaceable, both literally and figuratively.

But it wasn’t all a bed of roses. Dave and Joanie Brobst, who supplied the mailing labels, Lu Matteson, who labored with the proofreading, Kathy Sadler, my reliable Kennel Listing manager, and patient printers Norman Cooper and Lisa Alderfer all developed various forms of eye disease. From Commaas to Semicolons to Zip Codes to Phone Numbers, these bleary-eyed worker-bees really earned their keep. To all these unsung heroes, you were the HEART of *The Norwich and Norfolk News*.

And where would *The News* be without its photographs? Nowhere, that’s where. To “Mr. Mikey” Mathiesen, “My Babs” Miller, Richard Schiller and Margaret Reuther, what can I offer but my heartfelt thanks? Your pictures were the unwritten words that said it all. Celluloid symmetry at its best, your photos were the EYES of *The Norwich and Norfolk News*.

And now comes the hard part.

To say I will have more time to devote to my dogs and other interests would be an understatement; but to say I will not miss my readers would be nothing short of a bold-faced lie. You know who you are - the members and subscribers who love and support *The News* simply because you love and support your dogs. You are the core of our breeds and your fresh minds, kind words and warm stories have both lifted me and touched me. As long as our two breeds have custodians such as you, we must be in relatively good hands. You, my “gentle readers,” were the SOUL of *The Norwich and Norfolk News*.

And so, anatomically speaking, I bid you farewell. To the HEART, the EYES and the SOUL of *The News*, I thank you and I shall miss you.

It was a cruise of most memorable proportion.

-Margaretta Wood

THEODORA RANDOLPH

FIRST LADY OF NORWICH TERRIERS DIES AT THE AGE OF 90

Too late for this issue, *The News* will have an extensive obituary on this original pioneer of the breed in the winter edition.
FROM YOUR SHOW CHAIRMAN

We are in the process of formulating a new procedure pertaining to NNTC Supported entries. If any NNTC member wishes to request a Supported entry in his or her area, that member must apply for an application form available from the Show Chairman. Upon completion of the form, it is reviewed by the Show Committee and presented to the NNTC Board for final approval. The reason for this change is to provide for an orderly processing of requests, but more importantly, to reflect the new and improved concept of the Supported entry. Our goals for the Supported entry are the following:

- To provide NNTC members in various areas of the country the ability to fully participate in a national Club event.

- The person applying for the Supported entry will be the Supported Entry Coordinator and will work with the Show Chairman to plan and coordinate events for the weekend.

- To make this a fun opportunity to get together, with events planned for the weekend.

- Events such as luncheon, dinner, and hospitality are encouraged.

- An education event is highly recommended.

Those who may wish to apply for a Specialty may contact the Show Chairman for a Specialty application form.

Look for your judges’ ballot in the mail and please vote. Response was excellent last year and your ballots have enabled me to hire the top five judges for Norwich and for Norfolk at our Specialties. Special thanks to all the members who have expressed their satisfaction with our judge selection process.

-Kathleen Eimil,
Show Chairman

[Image: A Helping Hand]
WORKING TERRIERS

MAX-WELL’S PEANUT BUTTER BRINGS SMILES TO NURSING HOMES

Our hats are off and our hearts go out to Max-well’s Peanut Butter and his owner, Bernice Staton. The following article appeared in the News-Gazette, Osceola, Florida, written by staff writer Kristin Dye Hurst.

While some dogs are content to lie around or bark at a passing stranger, Norfolk Terrier Max-well’s Peanut Butter is determined to make more of her life.

“P.B.,” as she is known by her owner, Bernice Staton, of Kissimmee, Florida, is one of many special dogs who bring comfort to nursing home patients. Called therapy dogs, they are specially trained to interact with people, particularly the ill. Therapy dogs visit nursing homes and hospitals to offer a shaggy head to pat or warm paw to shake. People with pets are said to live longer and have lower blood pressure.

Staton takes her Norfolk terrier P.B. to nursing homes in Kissimmee.

“I thought there was a need for it,” said Staton of therapy dogs. “I didn’t hear of too many people doing it locally. I thought it was a nice thing to do.”

Staton visits Horizon Specialty Hospital in Kissimmee or Plantation Bay Rehabilitation Center in St. Cloud once a month with P.B.

“I see the joy it brings, especially to Alzheimer patients,” she said. “They can hold {P.B.} and pet her and cuddle with her. {Dogs} give them comfort.”

Staton recalled visiting one woman suffering from Alzheimer’s, a brain-degenerating disease. The woman was looking blankly into space until Staton brought P.B. to her and placed her hand on the dog.

“The woman turned around and smiled; it brought tears to my eyes,” said Staton. “Somewhere in the person’s mind she remembered what it was like to touch something soft, warm and fuzzy.”

Staton said nursing home patients often talk to her about the dogs they owned during their lives.

“It brings them back to what they did have,” she said. “It’s nice to touch another animal again. As well-cared-for as these people are, they don’t really have much touching.”

“It’s a win-win situation for the patients and for P.B.,” said Staton.

“She enjoys going in and being petted,” said Staton.

Michael Cantillo, activities director for Horizon, said a majority of the nursing home patients look forward to P.B.’s visits. He said pets offer unconditional love and a sense of companionship and ask nothing in return.

“In my experience it’s been a real therapeutic intervention for people,” said Cantillo.

He said it can be hard for patients to give up not only their homes and friends but their pets to move into a nursing home.

“Bernice certainly is fulfilling a vital need in the community. For a lot of residents it’s the only way for them to see animals again,” said Cantillo.

To qualify as a therapy dog, the animals are first required to have a Canine Good Citizenship certification renewed every two years. The certification ensures the dog can show good behavior and obedience in a variety of situations.

After attaining canine good citizenship status, dogs are additionally tested to become therapy dogs. They are exposed to people using walkers and canes and sitting in wheelchairs. They are also placed in a crowd situation and shouted at as if being talked to by someone who is hearing-impaired.

“P.B. got her start as a therapy dog through Pet-Luv, a program sponsored by the Orlando Dog Training Club, Inc.,” said Staton. “Pet owners involved in showing their dogs and obtaining progressive obedience certificates are largely the ones doing volunteer pet therapy,” said Staton.

“It’s one more facet of working with the dog.”

Staton said Pet-Luv strictly involves dogs in therapy. Delta Society, a national pet therapy organization, works with all sorts of animals, including ferrets, rabbits, gerbils and hamsters, she said.

Staton said pets bring much joy to nursing home patients.
"It's quite moving," she said. "I think it's because they're away from everything that's common. They don't have the touches of home they may have had at one time."

Cantillo said pet therapy has been so successful, Horizon encourages family members of patients to bring pets for visits. One of the hospital's assistants is getting her rabbit certified for therapy and a nurse brings in her golden retriever, he said. Cantillo wants to add a fish tank because of the calming effect of fish.

"Many people have had pets in their life. This is a way for them to have that again."

Thanks, P.B and Bernice!

A woman's just a woman,
But a good cigar's a smoke!
From the Lansing Martins in Cos Cob, CT, we received the following: “Thank you for our copy of The Norwich and Norfolk News. It’s a great publication about a great breed of dog. With Sue Ely’s help we recently purchased a male Norfolk from Leslie Clark in New Jersey. His name fits his personality - Cos Cob’s Tuff!!”... “Lyle,” aka Terrapin Tombouctou, is a beach bum Norwich who lives in the seaside resort town of Bay Head, NJ, with his owner, Kelly Gaisford. Kelly writes, “Lyle loves the beach with his clams, crabs and other smelly sea things. He also loves grass, birds and especially dogs. This morning was wonderful for Lyle when he found two Norfolk Terriers in town. These females, ages two and nine, joined Lyle in seagull chasing and running. He hated to leave them after finally finding ‘his own kind,’ but thankfully he has been invited back for future playtime. Fill us under Satisfied Customers”... Rebecca Tinsman of the Big Apple updates us on the careers of her Norwich. “Rugby and Puddles are still thriving in their jobs. Rugby did three spots for MTV which were hilarious. Both dogs have done two national commercials for Hoover Vacuums, and all three of us worked on a spot for Partnership for a Drugfree America. They have done lots of print work for catalogues as well, so keep your eyes peeled”... Cristina Rulon-Miller sends us a note, “Duncan and Minnie, both 7-year-old Norwich, love Palm Beach. On our walks they head directly to Worth Avenue (what taste!) to the shop of Donald Bruce, who owns their Norwich friend, ‘Scooter’”. In February, the New York Times had heavy coverage on the Westminster Kennel Club events, including a lengthy article on our own Norfolk member/breeder, Barbara Miller. The title of the news article was “Going to the Dogs, And Loving It.” How true... Warren Haynie of Nashville, TN provides us with a little background. “A word of explanation might be of interest to you. Bob Ehman and I shared a house for some years. When his mother died, I suggested he get a dog. With some research we discovered the Norwich Terrier; then through dog magazines Bob got in touch with Joan Read. She in turn connected Bob with Joan Kefeli, who provided his first dog, Spanky. Bob insisted I take Spanky on a trip and upon our return, much to Bob’s dismay, Spanky had bonded to me. Exhibiting unusual generosity, Bob gave me Spanky. Of course he couldn’t live without another Norwich, so he got Molly from Karen Anderson and Lizzy from Joan Kefeli. Needless to say, we’re hooked!!”... On a very personal note, I would like to take this time as your outgoing Editor to extend my deep appreciation to the many readers who have corresponded over the years with notes and anecdotes, the ingredients that have always gone into the Barkaway section of The News. I wish you well.
EARMARKS

Letter to the Editor:

As Norfolk are my second breed and not housed with me, perhaps I do not have as strong an emotional attachment to them as I do to the Scotties. No matter. I know that there have been many hurt feelings among members of the NNTC that will probably never be completely healed; for this I feel the pain that each of you feels. Losing a friend because of the thing that brought you together in the first place is truly sad. The onslaught of letters for and against division has shown me that each of you cares very deeply for your dogs and their well-being, and yet something terrible has happened along the way. I believe that something is EGO.

Egos are funny things because they are the results of pride, and pride goeth before a fall. My first Norfolk bitch came from a breeder on the East Coast who told me that “the pedigree alone was worth $500.00.” I was impressed; my pride grew in leaps when this puppy came. What did we know about Norfolk down here in Texas anyway? We might as well have been on the moon for as many Norfolk as we saw on a regular basis. My pride grew even more when she produced a BIS winner, a WB, BOW, BOS (from the puppy class) at Montgomery, and a group placer, all in our first litter. PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL! And fall we did! We (my friend and I) breed Norfolk on a very limited basis and usually have only one bitch of breeding age. Genetic problems surfaced and now we must meet the challenge of trying to correct them before we can even consider what’s “happening on the East Coast.”

What’s wrong with you people?!? If you would put as much time, money and effort into researching the genetic problems that the breeds have as you did into the division battle, our breeds (the one thing that brought you together in the first place) would be the ones who would benefit. Continuous battles certainly do not benefit our dogs!

I leave you with this one thought: My mentor and friend in Scotties holds no office in either the national or any local club. **She quietly goes about her business of caretaker of the Breed!** And caretaker she is! She is with her 20 Scotties from 9AM until 11PM or later each and every day of her life. She has recently produced a litter of puppies that go back five times on her foundation stud in the first four generations, and they are all sound, healthy, intelligent pups. She has never used a professional handler on a regular basis and has won at Montgomery on several occasions, owner-handled. She does advertise in our breed club publication and in *Terrier Type*, but in none of the national rags. Is she successful? Most definitely! Does she care about the WELL-BEING of the Scotties? Most definitely! She is the type of breeder that I want to be. One who cares about the dogs that she brings into this world; one who puts things in their right order!

Each and every Norwich and Norfolk owner should have asked themselves this question: Would division have helped me to become a better breeder and caretaker of my chosen breed? That is the ONLY question that needed to be considered in the raging battle among FRIENDS!

I pray that the wounds inflicted are not of a killing nature, for true friendship is a gift and should never be thrown away as one throws away the garbage!

-Donna Winslow

THE OTHER PUPPY MILLS

by Esme Treen

When the term "Puppy Mill" is mentioned, everyone has a picture in his or her mind of what sort of place it really is. Some people visualize a large kennel filled with crates lining the walls, each with a bitch either waiting to be bred or waiting to whelp. Some of these places have multiple breeds, others are devoted to just one breed. Other people see a group of dog houses scattered behind a barn on a fairly-sized farm. Each house has a bitch tethered to it, again either multiple breeds or a single breed. Other
people have other visions, but all of them run to the same sort of thing. None of the visions present a savory picture to the world.

In every case, however, all paperwork relating to the registration of the bitches and the sire (and usually the sire is a part of the household - whether the operator is involved in a single breed or in multiple breeds, there is a sire for each breed) is well documented. And when puppies are whelped, they are marked and identified so their registrations will be acceptable to the American Kennel Club and the puppies may be advertised as AKC puppies at whatever pet store they end up in.

And all of these commercial operations are imagined to be in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, and parts of Texas.

These are the puppy mills we all deplore. If there were a way to stamp them out, we would do so. Our only recourse is through the health departments of the counties in which these "mills" operate. If it can be proven that the places are not clean and therefore will not pass the health requirements of the local authorities, they will be shut down.

But what about the other type of "puppy mill"? These people are not known as "puppy millers" but as respected breeders who always have some puppies available and always have show prospects ready to go. They must be running a large operation in order to be so successful with their puppy sales and their show prospects and the innumerable champions they have finished. And they are able to hire a handler to do their showing for them because they are making so much money from their puppies.

How do they do it?

It is very simple - they use contracts!

The system works in this way: You go to a recommended, reliable, and honest breeder to buy a puppy. You are told that you may have your choice if there are four or maybe more puppies, and when you make your choice, you are told the required amount of cash you must pay and are given a contract to sign. If you have chosen a bitch, you are bound by the terms of the contract to breed her to a stud of the breeder's choice at least twice, resulting in two litters from which the breeder will select two puppies from each litter. If the bitch is a promising show prospect, you may be required to show the bitch to her championship. If she doesn't win any points after a number of tries, you may be released from this portion of the contract.

If you have selected a male, your contract will require that you permit the breeder to use the dog at stud a given number of times. The breeder gets the stud fee, if any, or the stud puppy if that is his choice. If the dog is a promising show prospect, you will probably be required to show the dog to his championship. Again, if the dog does not win any championship points after so many tries, you may be released from this portion of the contract.

And the registration papers remain with the breeder until you have fulfilled all the terms of the contract.

Some of these so-called ethical breeders are honest enough to take back a dog if the new owner finds himself in a bad situation such as a health problem, or a forced move by his employer to a spot where he cannot take an animal, or some other devastating situation. Others are not so honorable. They say "a contract is a contract, sorry."

Some of the people involved in these practices are eligible to judge at AKC shows. If their moral character isn't any better than to hold a contract over the head of someone whose situation has changed since the signing, are they morally honest enough to judge our dogs in the show ring without catering to some friend?

The idea of having a string attached to an animal one buys is repugnant and should be outlawed. If a person comes to a breeder and asks to pay for the purchase of a pup by giving back future puppies, that is a different thing. But to force everyone to do this is hardly sporting.

If you buy a dog and pay for it in hard cash, you should own the dog outright.

Are these contract sellers any better than the other type of puppy mills? They encourage indiscriminate breeding. They are making a business out of their puppy sales. They are not furthering the interests of their breed. All they are doing is lining their own pockets and creating more work for the rescue services.

So what is the difference between the two types of puppy mills? You tell me.

-Reprinted with the kind permission of Dog News
BRIDGET

My darling Bridget left me on January 12, 1996, to be my guardian angel.

Her real name was Calabra’s Rachel of Thrumpton. Bridget was my mother’s name and since she had gone, and I loved her dearly, Rachel became know as Bridget and came to hold a most powerful position in my life.

I never expected she would leave before me. How could that happen? When I made provisions for her future in the event of my death, she seemed eternal. Always the smile; always the attitude when she didn’t want to do something.

Bridget did like ice cream and once in a while I would break down and we’d go for a drive and share a cone. She was my friend, my pillow, and she gave all she had in her. Now she flies with the angels.

I miss her terribly.

-Nancy Malone
Studio City, CA

Someone to watch over me
Dear Miss Wood,

Sue Ely's "Rescue Update" in the most recent Norwich & Norfolk News has prompted me to write with my own update. Sue related the story of Chuff, who had belonged to the late John Thomas and is now happily rehomed with Stanley Beadle. Here is a recent photo of Brick, who also belonged to John. He is just thriving. Not only that, but so is our love and appreciation of the breed. About eight months after Brick arrived, wanting to know more about Norwich Terriers, I took him to see Mrs. Read. I'd just completed the documentary Dog Show, which she had seen and enjoyed. Since Willum the Conqueror figured very prominently in the program, we had a lot of common ground. During our visit, she took me on a tour of the kennel. I began to think that Brick should have a friend. It was on the second visit as we walked about again that she said to me, "Why don't you take Oh Dear and I'll take a puppy back if you breed her."

Little did I know! And (to paraphrase the name), oh dear reader, what a new appreciation I have for the art of breeding Norwich Terriers. Oh Dear! Well, our first try I took Brick back to Chidley. He was tested, found to be virile enough but not handy enough. So Oh Dear was eliminated twice. I waited anxiously. She did seem to be putting on weight. Well, the joke was on me. No stud. We'll find out where the problem lies.

In February at Westminster, I saw Barbara Ege and Mrs. Read. Their advice: find another stud. In March, I contacted Leslie Becker whose Sky Scot kennels are less than an hour away from our house. "I've got the perfect candidate," she said. "Yes," I thought, "What do you think about CH SkyScot's Mrs. Read back?" She thought that was a fine idea, as he is a Steeplejac?

In May, Oh Dear is a Don granddaughter; a nice line Don son and Oak, and a loss I felt at her untimely passing. Breeding. That was our last communication, her blessing.

As so many folks have mourned her, so have I, the nascent fancier without her mentor. Her influence has touched so many - I'm sure that my story is just one of legions.

But Leslie Becker has stepped in. The breeding was successfuly accomplished in early May. On July 6, three fine puppies arrived, albeit by Caesarean section of anesthesia and the fact that this was her first litter for what (I'd slept on the couch by the whelping box - a loan from her puppies, I took one away and then thought, well, these are her pups, I've got to let her have them. Then bit down hard.

Words will never express the anguish I felt at that moment. That wee baby! I grabbed him back and cried out, "You've killed your puppy." Then I called and was struggling to breathe, but breathe he did. So I packed an hour and twenty minutes away. Thank God the police were there and were someplace else that day. We left in a driving rainstorm. When we got there, the puppy was still breathing. He had a collapsed lung and a with tiny stitches. I spent the day on the floor at the vet's waiting. By the end of the day he would no longer nurse.
try to keep him going overnight.” They shook their heads but complied.

All night long I kept up the vigil. By morning, he was nursing on his own again. We went back to the vet. Everyone was surprised and happy. He had weathered the first and second crises. It was now Saturday afternoon. We all went home - optimism reigned. Oh Dear, after her first lapse, now became an exemplary mother. So imagine my sadness when he began to weaken again Tuesday evening. Once more, all night long I stayed up with milk replacer. But his little lungs just could not keep up and he breathed his last early Wednesday morning. Tears! I asked myself, would a more experienced hand have done better? I sewed him a little shroud and buried him on the hill next to the grave of our Sheltie. The flowers I placed in the glass jar on the spot took root, nourished by rain, and grew all summer. Before the first frost I planted those yellow evening primroses. They'll always remind me of that sweet pup whose eyes had yet to open on this life. And in a way, they'll always remind me of Mrs. Read, too.

The two remaining pups, a dog and bitch, are now happy and healthy. I kept the bitch and named her Littlefield Mazie Dear. The dog is now named Corky and living the high life on Cape Cod with a doting owner who takes him everywhere. Barbara has decided to wait until the next litter to claim her pick. God help me, we are going to do it again.

-Leandra Little
Kelly Corners, NY

FRIEND OF THE BRIDE

To my friend, Martha Seaman, and her devoted Norwich, Lucy:
My thoughts are with you both as Wedding Day approaches.

-M.D.W.

Hold back the confetti, the rice and the noise
In the midst of this day with its pomp and its joys.
The Bride needs a moment of silence because
Someone has followed on weary old paws.
Someone who followed her over the lawn,
Through childhood and girlhood and Spring-times long gone,
Who scrambled the hillsides or splashed in the streams,
Who soothed all the bruises and dusted her dreams,
Has followed her now on old limbs that have slowed
To the end of the driveway, the fork in the road.
Hush for a moment, then lower your eyes... The bride and her friend want to say their good-byes.
REMEMBERING ROBERT

When our son, Robert, was granted ownership of one of Barbara Miller's adorable Norfolk Terrier puppies, it was to be a gift for me, his mother. Somehow things did not go according to plan and the male puppy, named Alfrick by Robert, did not make it from Robert's apartment to my house until he was nearly two years old.

Alfrick's puppyhood was an exciting and happy one with Robert. His social life began when a pretty friend saw the need of a shower for the new arrival. It was the beginning of Alfrick's becoming the center of attention at many social gatherings and even luncheons at a small bar-restaurant until three young women decided that they would go home and get their dogs. On the streets of the Lincoln Center area where Alfrick walked, he was quite popular with friends, and others stopped to inquire what kind of dog he was. If Alfrick failed to appear at committee and vestry meetings in their Episcopalian Church, the question was asked, "Where's Alfrick?" Robert's father and brother declared Alfrick to be the best and most interesting dog the family had ever owned.

Last summer, the good times were rudely interrupted by Robert becoming ill. There were the hospital visits, the chemo treatments, and many tears. Robert died on my birthday. Someone said that it was my birthday on earth and Robert's birthday in heaven. Robert had a deep faith.

I remember Robert telling me how sensitive Alfrick was to his moods. "Sometimes I do not think I would have made it without Alfrick," he confided. Of course, he did not make it, and he died, but I have the comfort of knowing that Alfrick was there for him in the lonely hours.

At times I have thrown myself on my bed crying out for Robert. Alfrick jumps onto the bed and licks my face intensely and I am quieted. The first time that he did this, I thought, "Little dog, I think that you have gone this way before."

Now Alfie, as I call him, lives with Robert's father and me in the Hudson Valley. Our family has suffered a great loss. Instead of four of us there are three, but a little bit of that fourth person is here with us in Alfie, who brings with him comfort and warmth. When our minds and hearts feel pain so deeply that it seems impossible to endure it, Alfie brings a touch of Robert's aliveness and presence in the void that we feel. In return, we love and are devoted to our wonderful Norfolk Terrier, Robert's gift to us.

-Helen Holkeboer

HIGGLETY PIGGLETY POP

Hello there!

We are new to the Norwich Terrier family. We bought our Norwich pup from Alison Freehling. Never knew so much "interviewing," on both sides, went into the purchase of a puppy. Long distance calls and letters flew back and forth as we both researched each other in an effort to make a perfect match.

Alison was wonderful and went above and beyond in her effort to make me a prepared and informed Norwich owner before purchase. She even sent copies of articles on several aspects of interest in the breed. One article on vaccinations reported the horror of her loss of a puppy from the Leptospirosis shot. She listed possible carriers and stated that as most of these dogs never came in contact with the possible host, the shot might not be appropriate. What she did not know (as I had not told her) was that one of the known carriers, a pig, resides firmly in our household.

"Arnold" is a 2-year-old neutered, miniature pot belly pig. He had gotten along fabulously with my recently deceased Yorkshire terrier so I knew he would be gentle with another small dog. But for some reason in our conversations with Alison, he never came up. When I received Alison's article, I immediately
took Arnold to his vet. He had to be anesthetized so that a blood sample could be drawn from his chest and the sample was Fed Ex'd to the state lab. Time was of the essence as we were to pick up the puppy the next weekend. The report came back that Arnold was negative of all 6 strains of the virus! Had he been positive, we would have had to call Alison and cancel the exchange.

"Koty," our new puppy, was immediately taken with Arnold the pig and has not been far from his side since. I don't think in her wildest dreams Alison could have ever pictured one of her pups thinking he was a pig! He even fights Arnold for the best grazing spots in the yard. Koty is fed the best puppy food and diet that Mrs. Freehling recommended but he also thinks bits of raw cauliflower and turnips are occasionally grand. Unfortunately, being a puppy, little Koty views Arnold as a chew stick on legs and does tear into him frequently. Arnold "barks" back, then jumps up on something Koty cannot get onto yet. But in their quiet time together Koty licks and grooms Arnold Pig's face and ears for hours. They are a strange pair.

But it works for them!!

-Hal and Jessica Block

"PUPPIES BACK"

We get so used to seeing puppies sold with contracts requiring "puppies back," any more. What about the inherent problems, the complications, the disasters possible from such a seemingly innocuous and commonly used stipulation? Are we so used to seeing it in contracts that when we go to purchase a puppy, we sign our tacit approval without giving the matter a second thought?

Let's give it a thought. This practice in my own breed wasn't that widespread until the last ten years or so. Breeders who automatically sold every bitch puppy with a "one or two puppy back" clause were often looked down upon and considered greedy - to be breeding for profit instead of the betterment of the breed. There's certainly no denying that it's a lucrative practice for the seller of the bitch, who rarely puts any time, effort, emotion or money into the breeding, whelping and raising of that bitch's litter as an adult. Some people considered the practice little more than brokering.

Breeders who thrived on this practice justified it by saying that they really wanted to keep the particular bitch puppy for her invaluable contribution to their breeding program, and if they had to sell her, they at least would have to have some of her puppies to perpetuate whatever her perceived qualities were. While that may certainly be a valid point in some instances, many breeders use this same theory/line with every non-pet bitch puppy sold, and the puppies they get back are themselves sold with "puppies back" contracts. In other words, it is no more than a business transaction, a sort of doggy-pyramid income plan.

But whether breeders are honest about their reason for requiring puppies back isn't the issue; the results are the issue. Nowadays the practice of signing away puppies is so common that it makes me wonder if most buyers really think it through.

Ethical breeders care where their puppies go. They want them well taken care of, shown if show quality, if bred, bred appropriately and at the right age after genetic clearances for hips and eyes, etc. They want them in homes where people understand the temperament of the breed and how to nurture it. They want their puppies to thrive. Why then would these caring people give up their right to ensure these things by placing puppies from their litter with the seller of the dam? These puppies, in most cases, will be sold without the actual breeder's input or control. Some people who have deals to get puppies back blatantly refuse to give the buyer of the dam, the actual breeder of the new litter, any information about where they have placed the puppies that were owed them. Why?

If you sent puppies to the seller of your dam, would you feel comfortable if the puppies went to some third world country, never to be seen or heard of again? Would you want your puppies to go to some mass production kennel where they never had a chance to interact with people on any real level? Would you want your puppies to go to a novice home that insisted there was no reason to keep males of a dog aggressive breed separate? Would you want them to go to an owner who had been charged with animal cruelty some time in his/her life? Or someone who was totally incompatible with your
breed's temperament?

I think there are a couple reasons people acquiesce so easily to “puppies back.” Obviously some just don’t care. They accept it as a profitable business transaction, no questions asked. On the other hand, novices buying from a well-known breeder sometimes have blind faith in that breeder, never doubting his/her intentions, never anticipating there might be a difference of opinion over the placement of the puppies in the future. Sometimes there never is. Sometimes the novice’s faith is well placed and justified. Sometimes not. Sometimes they learn the hard way. On the other hand, experienced breeders sometimes buy puppies too, and they can make the same mistake. They may have had a perfectly fine relationship with the seller of their bitch, and had no cause to suspect there would be any problems when it came time to hand over a couple of puppies. Sometimes they find out the hard way that the seller of their bitch doesn’t have the same ideas about what constitutes a good home. Sometimes they become upset when their friend or associate refuses to tell them where the puppies are going. Would that upset you? What would you do about it? These are usually first or second pick puppies that you bred! They represent your planning, your days and nights, your pride and your joy, and they carry your name, at least as breeder on the AKC papers. Can you put them on a plane and forget about them? Should you be expected to? Are you thinking about that possibility when you sign a contract to buy the mother?

The idea of selling a bitch puppy with strings attached isn’t necessarily wrong. There are times when it’s very appropriate, and it would be a mistake not to. It’s just that the focus of breeding show dogs seems to drift further and further away from the quality and welfare of the dogs, and closer and closer to the easiest way to reap financial rewards from their use and sales. There are those who say it’s always been that way, but I think it’s getting noticeably worse. When you see a total novice who’s just bred his/her first litter and is walking around talking about taking two puppies back on each female puppy he or she sells, there’s a concern that maybe we’re setting a bad example as far as where the emphasis should be in this “sport.”

PARENT BREED CLUBS: WHAT DO THEY STAND FOR?

I made a mistake somewhere along the line, thinking I knew what a parent breed club is for. It seemed only natural to expect it would provide breed education to inquiring parties, newcomers and novices, even veterans. While it is taken for granted that you can expect a certain amount of bias and subjectivity from most breeders, there obviously has to be an authoritative body that provides honest, general information for those new to any breed. No dog is for everyone, and who besides the parent club is in a better or more vital position to offer the negatives along with the positives?

If the parent club has a breeder referral service, it would have to have some sort of screening process, right? Maybe that process would determine how many puppies a particular breeder sells; what quality those puppies are; what genetic screening is done; what conditions this person’s dogs are kept in; whether the breeder guarantees and stands behind his puppies, etc. Maybe the parent club would even require another member to visit and submit an evaluation of the situation. Wouldn’t that be a responsible basis from which a parent club could make referrals? It certainly can’t recommend breeders based on the simple fact that they sell puppies and pay for a listing, can it? Then it would be nothing more than a classified section prostituting its perceived dedication and commitment for the price of a listing.

Maybe it would take it a step further and offer an arbitration committee for anyone experiencing a problem with a breeder in its club, certainly one on its referral list.

And how should a parent club try to alleviate genetic problems in its breed? Should it only refer puppy buyers to breeders who do genetic screening for whatever problems are common to their breed? Should it be mandatory that board members themselves do that kind of screening to promote ethical and responsible breeding practices? Should they publicize how important genetic screening is, especially to novices? Should this club be in the forefront of funding for research for those problems? Should it encourage openness and honesty about genetic problems occurring in litters, instead of castigation and denigration? You would never expect random genetic problems to be used to promote or demote breeders in favor with a board member, right?

What about membership acceptance? Should it be based on a person’s care and treatment of their
dogs, as well as their commitment to the breed in general? Should people selling puppies wholesale be excluded from membership? Should personalities ever enter into it? Should criticism of a process result in membership denial? Should breeders in flagrant violation of the club Code of Ethics be accepted?

I thought a member breaking a club's Code of Ethics would result in some disciplinary action. I thought one of the responsibilities of a board of directors was to ensure that. But I also thought a board, representing an entire breed of dog, as well as its owners, exhibitors and breeders, would and should act with a certain amount of dignity. I thought that, by accepting such a position as board member or regional representative, etc., they implied a willingness to put the betterment of the breed in front of their personal gain.

What about problems facing the breed? Anti-dog legislation, for instance. I thought a club representing a breed likely to be targeted by breed-specific legislation would be committed to taking action against it. Maybe it would take that a step further and approach those notorious for breeding aggressive dogs. Sometimes a spotlight can work wonders.

I thought it was the duty of the parent club to address, and make attempts to correct, the wide diversity in type found around the country. I thought it would deal with such an issue publicly and in an educational fashion, using the AKC-approved Standard as a guide, instead of covertly using its own breeding programs in a greedy effort of self promotion.

Basically, I thought a parent club was a group of dedicated fanciers, mutually interested in enjoying and protecting the breed, carefully scrutinizing newcomers, but welcoming them too. I thought it represented the dogs and their owners in political matters. I thought these clubs had a democratic board who passed motions and instituted programs, reflecting the wishes of the general membership as they pertained to the advancement of the breed.

I thought being a member was a reflection of dedication and commitment, a privilege, an affiliation that would make me proud.

-The last two articles were written by Katie Asling and are reprinted with the kind permission of Dog News.

Hey! When do I get trimmed?
THE LIFE AND TIMES OF WILLIE B.
by Missy Wood

Willie was one of two males born on an election night that saw Lyndon Johnson accept a landslide victory. From the minute Willie was born it was clear he would never be named Pretty Boy, but by the time he could walk it was also evident that no dog before or since could wag a tail quite so vigorously.

A lovely family was anxious to obtain a “baby brother” for a male they had acquired from me two years prior. So at four months of age Willie left me, packed up to go with his papers, his medical history and my contract that always states a dog must be returned to me if, for any reason and at any age, things do not work out as originally intended. It wasn’t long after his departure that the family sadly discovered Big Brother just wasn’t going to tolerate the new bundle of joy.

And so Willie B. came home to me.

Practicality told me that despite this sweetness and cunning, when the perfect home came along he should go. And the perfect home did come along when Willie was about a year old. Once again, he packed his bag with papers and documents and my trusty contract, walking off into the sunset with his new family of four. The phone never stopped ringing for two years with reports of his good deeds. Willie the Wonderful and William the Conqueror were but a few of the accolades his new family bestowed on him. But alas, a dark cloud eventually appeared. His family was being transferred indefinitely to England. They could not bear the thought of quarantine. Neither could I.

So after many tears were shed, but no harm done, Willie B. came home to me.

Along about then I began to think that Destiny was trying to tell me something. So he wasn’t my cup of tea in the good looks department; he was, nevertheless, my dog, my design, and definitely my responsibility.

A phone call came one day from someone wanting to use Willie’s grandfather at stud. Sensing that perhaps his grandfather was getting on in age, I suggested Willie. After all, the bloodline was there, in fact better on paper than his granddad’s. The end result was four champion offspring. At that breeder’s suggestion I tried my hand with Willie in the show ring and he too gained a title. Now I know what you’re thinking at this point. “Oh, I get it. The old rags to riches story. Willie B. goes on to be the next Westminster Best in Show winner.” Not quite. But I did learn some valuable truths. Good blood and temperament do count; without inner beauty there can be no outer beauty; and perhaps most important, responsible placement with responsible people who understand and appreciate the protection that a breeder’s contract ensures prevents the need for rescue or a lonely ending.

When Willie was about eight years old, my sister and her son moved back from Europe, settling in a house near mine. My nephew, always an avid dog lover, was champing at the bit to get a pal of his very own, and Willie B. did just that. Willie ran and romped, loved and was loved, living out the role of the single-family dog I had wished for him so many years ago. On family occasions, which were often, Willie never forgot his good manners or his old friends. He openly expressed the single most important virtue of his breed, that of a dog of good nature, a lover of mankind whose self-assurance exuded because he always knew he mattered. It was what he came from, what he passed on, and what he deserved.

At age sixteen, Willie took a nap he never awoke from. Knowing that in my meadow were the graves of, among others, his grandfather, his mother and his little brother, my nephew thought it only fitting that Willie be buried there too, beside his family.

And so - once again - but for the last time - Willie B. came home to me.
NEW TITLE HOLDERS

CH TERRAPIN TINA TURNER
(CH Terrapin Timber's Song x Terrapin Tattooed Rose)
Breeder/Owner: Margaretta Wood
Born to be bad, LaToya finished with three majors and, proudly, all points from the Bred-By class.

CH REIDMAR RIO BRAVO
(CH Buckeye Bradley x Reidmar Sky's The Limit)
Breeder/Owner: Nat R. LaMar
"Bravo," a boy with a mind of his own, finished his championship at just over a year last January. He was handled, equally, by Franzi Nidever (co-owner) and Bill and Taffe McFadden; and he already has several promising get on foot.

CH ALLRIGHT MACKENZIE
(Ger. CH Red Pepper Krambambuli x Ger. CH Allright Mayflower)
Breeder: Frauke Hinsch
Owner: Heidi H. Evans
Micky won best puppy at the NNTC match in 1994 just one day after arriving from Germany with his breeder Frauke. He finished easily at 18 months. He loves riding in the car and drinking out of the fish bowl.
AMERICAN NORFOLK INVADE ENGLAND

Travel is always enjoyable, but travel to England is the best. Here I can combine my passion for seeing Norfolk Terriers with my passion for trips to the English countryside (to say nothing of London!) as well as visit with English friends and breeders, old and new.

This year's trip in March was enhanced by having close friend and NNTC member Nat LaMar accompanying me. I persuaded him to join me on the basis of experiencing the Show of Shows - Crufts. But Nat's reason for going was to watch my judging assignment a week after Crufts at The Norfolk Terrier Club's Open Show. Of course, I needed no reason to persuade Susie Kipp, my handler, my friend and my "adopted" daughter. She was raring to go!

Our British Airways flights arrived from New York and Chicago, respectively, at the well-organized airport in Birmingham, where, after meeting up with Susie, we made our way to the Metropole Hotel. This hotel is a stone's throw from the national Exhibition Center, the venue for the Crufts Show.

We spent the first afternoon snooping around the show, mostly at the stands. Crufts has more commercial stands (booths) than any show I know of. Each is numbered and printed in the show catalog, making it easy for a visitor to find a vendor. While cruising the stands, we met up with fellow Norfolk Owners Louise Leone and Barbara (Bobbie) Fournier. Bobbie has been a visitor of Crufts for a ton of years. This was Louise's first time and she was enjoying every minute of it. Crufts is a huge event. For a first timer, it might give the impression of a carnival, but fear not, a dog show is going on. We decided to visit the stands first because we knew by Sunday, Terrier Day, we'd be totally into viewing the Norfolk, and for some of us, the Norwich. By Sunday, our fellow NNTC member, Andrew Kramer, was on the scene.

Bill Denyer, The Norfolk Terrier Club's president, and his wife, Olive, were the stewards for both Norwich and Norfolk judging. Mr. R.W.J. Thomas judged the Norwich, awarding the Challenge Certificate and Best of Breed to Cathy Thompson's CH Chatz Norse King with Belleville. The bitch "C.C." went to Mr. Brown's CH Queslades Just Jade. I for one thought the quality of Norwich a bit off, aside from the winners. In my opinion the English breeders need to concentrate on providing Norwich with more substance and with better hindquarters. Cathy Thompson continued to have a successful day as Judge Eileen Needham (who had her work cut out for her) awarded her Norfolk, CH Elve Nick Redthorn at Belleville, the dog "C.C." His sire is CH Salette Gold Bullion, one of the stalwarts of the breed in England. Elisabeth Matell's bitch, CH Cracknor Call My Bluff, repeated her Crufts win of last year by going Best of Breed again, then on to a Group Two. As an added note, Call My Bluff (Betty) went Best in Show at National Terrier a few weeks later. "Betty" is quite an impressive little bitch, very red in color with terrific hindquarters, proper front and an attitude that goes on forever. There is no doubt the quality of Norfolk in England is far better than their cousins the Norwich in substance, structure and overall condition.

Speaking of condition, Susie had the pleasure of helping Elisabeth prepare "Betty" for the big event at Crufts, a pleasure that was magnified when Elisabeth thanked Susie by giving her an incredible Norfolk ceramic made by a Swedish artist. Louise Leone bought a life-size Norfolk (created by the same artist), which she took back to the States in a doggy crate. In addition, the Norfolk Club stand was selling beautiful, handmade glass Norfolk sculptures. They are expensive, but well worth it, so for those of you interested, contact Miss Lorina Miers, 8 Queen Street, Colyton, Devon, EX13 6JU, England.

Monday morning the Metropole Hotel began to empty. Louise returned to the States while others of us motored down to London. To my way of thinking, London is the most civilized of cities. Upon our arrival we hurried to unpack and then did what all tourists do... browsed the lovely shops around the area of our hotel. I was ill with a fever, but nevertheless felt a yearning for Fortnum and Mason, where we had lunch. A highlight of our London stay was the musical show, "Jolson." We all enjoyed it.

Another delightful day was spent in Cambridge, where we met up with Andrew Kramer and Cathy Thompson. Nat, a graduate of Cambridge University, was truly nostalgic about his return to those hallowed halls. As we watched a rehearsal of a choir group, we were transfixed. It was a warm
experience for us. For Nat, the day spent in this town of his youth was exhilarating.

Toward week's end we moved on to see Joy Taylor. For me, England wouldn't be England without a visit to Joy's. It was March; it was wet; it was cold; but with the fire burning in the fireplace, all was warm. Joy, always the hostess, made our stay pleasurable. Her kindness extended to offering to drive us to Hay on Wye, a marvelous village in Wales. I've been there often, so I knew what to expect. It's a wonderful town devoted to the sale of books, some fairly new, some ancient, and of prints, mostly old. If this appeals to you, then shop until you drop.

The Sunday following Crufts, I had the pleasure of judging the Norfolk Club's Open Show with an entry of ninety. At British shows the exhibitors have the right to enter more than one class, and they do. I found the quality of Norfolk bitches better than the dogs. It was an honor to be able to preside over these wonderful little four-legged canines. For the most part I found very good hindquarters, lovely heads, good bites, and dogs eager to please their handlers. My selection for Best of Opposite Sex went to Cathy Thompson's Belleville Clouddover, a youngster just over one year. He's wheaten, very mature for his age with excellent bone structure and a terrific attitude. A true credit to the breed. I awarded Best in Show to a young bitch of Elisabeth Matell's, Cracknor Cupboard Love. She is a lovely ten-month-old who just captured my heart. Neither her sire nor dam are champions, but this little girl has it in her to become one. Of course, Elisabeth is heavily into showing Call My Bluff; therefore, Love will have to wait her turn. Low to the ground, good neck and shoulders, very well angulated behind, Love is another one who is a credit to her breed. Her head type is plain but she has a super dark eye and an excellent bite. With qualities such as that, what more can you ask for in a bitch? Both Cathy and Elisabeth should be proud of their homebreds.

Bill Denyer asked Nat to judge the junior handlers. What a wonderful warmup for Nat, who will be judging our NNTC Specialty Sweepstakes at Montgomery in October! I sat back and watched Nat do a fabulous job going over the dogs and evaluating their very professional young handlers. He obviously has a flare, for it turned out his Best Handler was also Best Handler in '95. After completion of judging, we partook of a delicious lunch, and were touched by the committee, who saw to it that the Stars and Stipes were waving beside the Union Jack.

All good things must come to an end. Nat and I returned home the following morning. I used the airplane time to write my critique; Nat used his time to sleep.

Now I'm trying to convince him that if this is Tuesday, it must be Belgium.

Well, Nat, if you don't care for Belgium, how about Paris?

-Barbara Miller

Old Brookville, NY
CLINIC

HOUSEHOLD MEDICATIONS FOR PETS

The following is a list of common household human medications that can be used on pets. These medications can be especially useful if you can't reach a veterinarian immediately.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Common Usage</th>
<th>Canine Dosage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Buffered Aspirin</td>
<td>Pain relief, anti-inflammatory</td>
<td>5 mg per lb. every 12 hrs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vitamin B</td>
<td>Used as an appetite stimulant</td>
<td>1/2 to 2 ml subcutaneously every 24 hrs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benadryl</td>
<td>Treats allergies, itching, etc.</td>
<td>1/2 mg per lb. every 8 hrs. (maximum dose 2 mg per lb.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dramamine</td>
<td>Reduces motion (car) sickness</td>
<td>Up to 50 mg every 8 hrs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hydrogen Peroxide 3%</td>
<td>Used to induce vomiting after accidental ingestion of poison</td>
<td>10 ml by mouth every 15 min.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Epinephrine 1:1000</td>
<td>Used to treat reactions following medications, insect stings, &amp; bites</td>
<td>1/10 to 1/2 ml intramuscular or subcutaneously</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pepto Bismol</td>
<td>For diarrhea, vomiting, &amp; anti-gas</td>
<td>1 tsp. per 5 lbs. every 6 hrs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Di Gel Liquid</td>
<td>Antacid and anti-gas</td>
<td>Up to 4 tbs. every 8 hrs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mineral Oil</td>
<td>Eliminates constipation</td>
<td>Up to 4 tbs. daily</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kaopectate</td>
<td>Relieves diarrhea</td>
<td>1 ml per lb. every 2 hrs.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BUT BEWARE

Do NOT administer analgesics containing Acetaminophen (Tylenol), Ibuprofen (Motrin and Advil) or Naproxen (Aleve, Neprosyn or Anaprox). These drugs can prove fatal to both dogs and cats. IF YOU ARE NOT SURE OF THE DRUG YOU ARE GIVING, CHECK WITH YOUR VETERINARIAN. KEEP ALL MEDICATIONS IN LOCKED CABINETS.

ANTIBIOTIC DOSAGES FOR PETS

The following is a list of common antibiotics prescribed by veterinarians. Recommended dosages and common usages are included. Please follow the advice of your veterinarian when using antibiotics.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Common Usage</th>
<th>Canine Dosage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amoxicillin</td>
<td>Used to fight bacterial infections</td>
<td>5 mg per lb. every 12 hrs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ampicillin</td>
<td>Used to fight bacterial infections</td>
<td>10 mg per lb. every 6 hrs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tetracycline</td>
<td>Used to fight bacterial infections</td>
<td>10 mg per lb. every 8 hrs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PEN BP-48</td>
<td>Used to fight bacterial infections</td>
<td>1 cc per 20 lbs. subcutaneously every 48 hrs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penicillin (300,000 units/ml)</td>
<td>Used to fight bacterial infections</td>
<td>1 ml per 30 lbs. subcutaneously</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CHEYLETIELLA
NOT JUST FOR PUPPIES
by Sophie Stephens

My foundation bitch recently whelped her last litter. It is almost a given that by the time they are four weeks of age, the puppies will develop the "itch from hell." Just as they are entering one of their most endearing stages, just when I can begin to snuggle and cuddle the most, "puppy dandruff" will appear. It appears to bother them very little. It bothers me a lot.

Muller, Kirk, and Scott's Small Animal Dermatology, 3rd Edition, defines Cheyletiella dermatitis as a "mild, nonsuppurative, mite-induced dermatitis produced by Cheyletiella living on the surface of the skin." Cheyletiella mites affect dogs, cats, rabbits, and human beings. The three species may go freely to various host species. They do not burrow, but live in the keratin layer of the epidermis and are not associated with hair follicles.

The entire life cycle is complete on one host. The adult males die within 48 hours after leaving the host, while the adult female is capable of surviving for up to 10 days. For the owner whose dogs enjoy an occasional nap on the sofa, it presents some additional consideration.

The mites are highly contagious, especially between young host animals, but man may be affected too. Adult dogs are usually lightly infected even when in direct contact with infected puppies, and very few mites or eggs can be demonstrated on debris from their coats. Human infestations vary in severity, but after direct contact with infested animals, well-demarcated lesions may appear. Absent further animal contact, the lesions subside in about three weeks.

The mites are easily destroyed by most insecticides. Mycodex with carbaryl is recommended, although I have found that treatments with Mycodex with pyrethrin are completely effective. Puppies are bathed weekly for three consecutive weeks. I am personally reluctant to use Mycodex with 3x pyrethrin on younger animals. I have used this product on adults with no side effects. Ivermectin has recently proven to be effective against the Cheyletiella mites. A careful study of the possible negative side effects of Ivermectin should be undertaken prior to initiating treatment with Ivermectin. My own preference is Adam's Flea and Tick Spray.

As for the lesions that appear on humans,Absorbine applied on an as-needed basis can provide some degree of relief. The "bites" produce an unrelenting itch in some rather sensitive areas and appear to be aggravated by warmth. The morning shower can be torturous. I have never used Mycodex but I plan to order at least a gallon in the near future.

And here's more on the "Itch from Hell"...

The following article is reproduced from The Kennel Doctor, August 1984 issue.

Cheyletiella is a large mite that can cause problems in any age dog but is most commonly associated with puppies. The parasite causes a mild skin disorder often referred to as "walking dandruff." While the problem is not nearly as severe as either Demodex or Sarcoptes, Cheyletiellosis can be a real nuisance, especially in kennels where multiple litters are raised each year.

**Description:** Cheyletiella yasguri is the species that most commonly affects dogs. It is an actual tiny walking mite that is larger than most other skin mites found in dogs.

**Means of Infection:** The mite is very highly contagious, especially between puppies. The most common source of infection is direct contact from one dog to another.

**Location in the Dog:** This parasite has a predilection for locating on the rump and along the back. It is also sometimes found on the top of the head and on the nose.

**Life Cycle:** The entire life cycle of Cheyletiella is spent on one host.

**Clinical Signs:** Infestation with Cheyletiella produces mild scratching. This syndrome is normally not associated with hair loss unless the puppy is so irritated that it licks or bites some of its hair out. The mite, by itself, does not destroy hair follicles. The course of infection with this mite can be rather lengthy, sometimes affecting pups for many months.

**Diagnosis:** The skin of pups with "walking dandruff" will appear somewhat scaly and scurfy. Often, with the naked eye or hand-held magnification, one can see the mites moving through the hair. Deep
skin scrapings are not necessary to detect this mite! The easiest way to diagnose this skin infection at home is to comb through the scaly area onto a piece of black paper. Then, carefully watch to see if the tiny white specks move on the paper.

A good thumb rule I use is this: Scurfy-looking dandruff with scratching in 2-to 10-week-old puppies is highly suggestive of Cheyletiellosis.

**Treatment:** Fortunately, this mite is comparatively easy to eradicate. The parasite is killed by simple bathing or dipping the puppy with virtually any insecticidal product. Medications with carbaryl or pyrethrins are very effective. Treatment should be repeated three times at 7-to 10-day intervals.

I would suggest treating all dogs in a kennel if Cheyletiellosis is found. It has been proven that some adult dogs can harbor the organism and not appear infected. Although mites do not live long off the host, an effort should be made to clean the premises. It is even best to keep all dogs out of an infected kennel for seven days.

Any new animals being added should be carefully inspected and appropriately treated if in doubt.

**Zoonotic Note**
Humans can become infected after contact with an infected animal. Skin lesions will appear reddened and crusty and will itch. Constant contact with infected animals is needed to maintain human infections; otherwise the condition lasts about three weeks and will clear up.

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**MOSQUITOES AND FLEAS AND GNATS**

**OH MY!**

'Tis the season, so seems a good reason to remind you of some SAFE and NATURAL ways to keep your dogs happy during the summer.

Nature's answer to the mosquito problem is the Purple Martin, a bird that is known to eat from 2,000 to 10,000 mosquitoes a day. Since mosquitoes are a major player when it comes to heartworm, we should take comfort in the Purple Martin's presence. Martin houses come in many sizes, and if properly maintained, the Martins will return each year to go about their duties. And while you're installing your Martin house, don't forget to plant Marigolds. For reasons I know not, mosquitoes are repelled by their scent.

One of my favorites is Oil of Citronella. It isn't always easy to find, but if you "bug" your pharmacists enough, they'll get it for you. Each day in the late afternoon, daub a cotton ball that has been dipped in Oil of Citronella behind each ear of your dog. You've all been to outdoor gatherings where people use Citronella candles to ward off flies, gnats and mosquitoes; well, Oil of Citronella is the Real Thing. Bugs tend to gather around the head of an animal, so by daubing behind their ears, you send the bugs packing. Use sparingly!

Along these same lines is Oil of Pennyroyal, known to repel fleas and ticks. Mind you, it doesn't kill them. A drop of this oil in the palm of your hands, then rubbed through your dog's coat, makes fleas fly and other peskies wish they were somewhere else.

You can never say it too often - always check that clean, fresh water is available. But did you know that a teeny amount of vinegar in water bowls is also a repellent? Start with just a drop or two and then graduate to no more than a tablespoon, depending on the size of the water bowl.

If anyone has other summer suggestions, we'd love to hear from you.

-M.D. Wood
HELP IS ON THE WAY!

In a Morris Animal Foundation study funded by Tom Sullivan's Dinah Fund, Dr. D.J. DeBoer and colleagues at the University of Wisconsin College of Veterinary Medicine are examining a new skin allergy test. The one-year study is called "Serotonin Release Assay for Allergen-Specific IgE in Healthy and Atopic Dogs." This Serotonin Release Assay is a laboratory test that promises to be more specific than other tests. It might even give investigators insight as to why other tests aren’t as accurate.

For the thousands of dogs that suffer from skin allergies, we hope Dr. DeBoer is successful in helping to stop the itch!

SWIMMERS

Originally taken from the London Cocker Spaniel Society’s Newsletter - March 1978

It seems that like many other unpleasant things the Swimmer Puppy goes in a cycle - though it is probably always with us.

Back in the late 1950’s I wrote about this happening, and from later knowledge I am quite convinced that it comes through the dam line. We had a bitch who had swimmers in each litter and eventually we got them all up on their feet and they finished off well. At that time we treated the affected puppies with doses of liquid Collo Cal "D" to which a spot of Adexolin had been added and massaged the back legs - a riding a bicycle action, and drew the front legs down by pressing straight down from the shoulder blades. This treatment took time but by around five weeks the puppies were on their feet and soon caught up with the others. Then at a show at the old Nine Elms Baths one of our members told several of us that the thing to do was to give Vitamin "E." The proprietary name was Ephynal, 20 mg. - half in the morning and half at night. Also to give 50mg. to the dam. This really worked fast. From then on as soon as a bitch who was to be mated came into season, 50 mg. of Vitamin "E" was given daily and we never again had a "swimmer." We continued the dose right through until after weaning.

WHAT IS "OLD"?

Aging varies with breed and life-style. Larger dogs have shorter lifespans than small dogs. Here’s what the American Animal Hospital Association says is an "old" dog:

- Under 20 pounds: 9 - 13 yrs.
- 21 to 50 pounds: 9 - 11.5 yrs.
- 51 to 90 pounds: 7.5 - 10.5 yrs.
- Over 90 pounds: 6 - 9 yrs.
CANINE MAMMARY GLAND TUMORS: WHAT PROGNOSIS?

Originally published in The Cornell University Animal Health Newsletter
Reprinted with their permission. Vol. 8, No. 8, 1990.

Some facts about canine mammary gland tumors have been well known for years. For example, the mammary glands are the most common site for tumors in aging females. Many of these tumors are benign, and the rate of cure after surgical removal of these benign growths is excellent. However, mammary gland tumors are also the most common malignant tumors in a bitch, and the prognosis for these is guarded to poor. Surgery is also the recommended form of treatment for malignant tumors, but some questions have been raised about whether one type of surgery is superior to another and whether spaying the bitch at the time of surgery conveys any protection or prevents recurrence of the disease.

A review of 97 cases of canine mammary cancer has made some headway in answering these questions. According to Drs. Sheila W. Allen and Edward A. Mahaffey of the University of Georgia, most dogs either had benign tumors, or dogs with cancer that was not grossly invasive (or had not spread to other parts of the body) responded well to surgical excision of the tumor. Spaying the dog at the time of surgery apparently has no effect on the length of cancer-free survival. Furthermore, no type of surgery appeared to be superior in prolonging disease-free survival.

As long as the tumors are not invasive, the more conservative surgical approach appears to be as effective as a more radical approach - removing lymph nodes and lymphatics along with the affected tissue, for instance. Thus, there appears to be no benefit from removing additional mammary tissue “as a precautionary measure.” As these experts note, this approach is similar to the current thinking that in women with breast cancer more radical procedures are not more effective than less invasive techniques. Naturally, in these cases the stage of the cancer and the type of additional therapy are also taken into consideration.

One statement in Drs. Allen and Mahaffey’s report is worth quoting in detail: “It appears that the only surgical error to be made is to delay excision until local invasion is grossly evident, at which point surgical interception alone is seldom effective in achieving cancer control or palliation.”

Thus, owner alertness to the possibility of mammary gland tumors, especially in an older bitch, is the first line of defense against the disease and its consequences. In the opinion of these experts, endocrine therapy is a most promising area of investigation for tumors that do not respond to surgery. The success of such therapy, however, depends on the presence of endocrine receptors in the tumor tissue; that is, unless these receptors are present, the endocrine therapy will not be effective.

Perhaps the most frequently asked question about mammary tumors is: Does early spaying convey any protection? The answer is clear - spaying before the first heat reduces the risk of later development of mammary tumors by 200 fold. Even if a bitch is allowed to experience the first estrous cycle, spaying before the second cycle has a very pronounced effect on tumor development later in life. Spaying at this time reduces the risk of tumor by 12 fold. Obviously, this is not as good as 200 fold, but certainly better than waiting until the bitch is older (between two and five years of age), when spaying appears to convey no protection at all.

Sometimes owners have to be convinced that spaying itself is a safe procedure. There have been some suggestions that early spaying contributes in some way to such problems as the development of perivulvar pyoderma (skin infection in the area of the vulva) and urinary incontinence or dribbling urine involuntarily. It is not at all certain that spaying has any causal relationship to these problems. The rational approach appears to be to accept a possible risk when there is the near certainty of safeguarding the bitch against mammary cancer.
Q. I would like some information on whipworm.

A. Whipworms pass from one dog to another when the animal consumes food, feces or water contaminated with infective whipworm eggs. With favorable temperatures and humidity, it takes two to four weeks for the egg to develop to the infective larval stage, which can remain for several years.

Once ingested by the dog, the larvae hatch in the small intestine where they penetrate the lining and remain for up to ten days. The larvae then migrate to the large intestine and complete development to the adult stage. Within 90 days the infected dog will begin passing eggs and the cycle continues. For this reason, whipworm eggs are seldom observed in the feces of young dogs.

The hardiness of whipworm eggs enable them to persist in the environment and animals often become reinfected. Exposure to sunlight and complete dryness during summer months will destroy whipworm eggs, which might otherwise persist for years under favorable temperatures and humidity.

Follow your veterinarian’s prescribed treatment. Because the whipworm problem is persistent, your veterinarian may recommend a regular worming program. In problem areas, your veterinarian may try a periodic preventive drug program.

In addition, cleanliness of the dog’s living quarters is important. Keep living area and yard clean. Remove droppings at least once daily. This removes a major source of whipworm contamination. Any bedding the dogs may use should be clean and changed frequently. Drinking water should be changed daily and water and feeding dishes washed daily. Thoroughly drain and air-dry kennels or runs after cleaning to provide a dry and therefore hostile climate to the whipworm.

Q. What can you tell me about Bladder Stones?

A. Uroliths, commonly known as Bladder Stones, are found anywhere throughout the urinary tract. Urolithiasis, which literally means “stones of the urinary tract,” begins at the kidneys, which filter blood and remove waste to form urine. Urine travels from the kidneys through the ureters to the urinary bladder. The bladder’s job is to store urine until the dog consciously releases it from the bladder, during urination, through a tube called the urethra.

In dogs, the most common place to find a stone (or stones) is in the bladder. Uroliths, like any stone, are composed of minerals. There are several different types of stones; they are classified according to the predominant minerals that compose them. For example, one of the most common kinds of stone is made up of magnesium, phosphate and ammonium. It’s called a struvite urolith. Another common type of stone is a calcium oxalate urolith. Other less common types of uroliths include urate stones, silicate stones and cystine stones.

If urine becomes over-concentrated with waste products that are not very soluble in urine, minerals may precipitate to form crystals. Crystals then build upon each other to form a base on which more crystals are deposited. Eventually, a stone is formed.

Dogs with bladder stones may urinate more frequently or urinate in inappropriate locations (living room rug, bed, etc.). Many dogs have blood in their urine or experience painful urination. Uroliths can cause serious problems, especially if they prevent urination and cause the urinary bladder to rupture. Urinary tract infections are a very common complication of urolithiasis as bacteria love to congregate around uroliths!

The type of stone determines the best course of therapy. Certain stones, like struvites and urate uroliths, can be dissolved with a change of diet that alters the urine pH and decreases protein and mineral intake. Other stones, like calcium oxalate uroliths, may require surgery for their removal. Regardless of the type of stone, most dogs are given antibiotics to eliminate any potential infections of the urinary tract.

If you suspect your dog has Bladder Stones, visit your vet immediately. Whether through diet or surgery, this is a situation that must be treated as soon as possible.
KENNEL UPDATE

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

FOXWOOD-NORWICH - As a new member, I'd like to introduce myself and my dogs. My husband and I are professional handlers. We work out of our kennel located in northwest New Jersey near the Delaware Water Gap, where my dogs and I spend most of our free time hiking.

My first Norwich, CH Varmint's Woody Woodchuck, is a red male out of CH Paddington's Duke of Brighten and Windy Hill Miss Loretta Young. I finished Woody in 11 shows with two BOB's and a Group 2 from the classes. Some of you might remember him from Montgomery 1985 when he won Best in Sweeps, Winners Dog, and Best of Winners, and more recently in 1993 and 1994 at Montgomery as winner of the Veteran Dog class. Woody's exuberant, outgoing personality and adorable face endear him to everyone who meets him.

My second Norwich, Varmint's Crispy Critter, is a black and tan by CH Baybreez Bootlegger and Windy Hill Miss Loretta Young. She won Best of Opposite in Sweeps and Reserve Winners Bitch at Bucks in 1988. Crispy's favorite pastime is lying upside down in your lap having her belly rubbed. She is now in a home where she spends several hours a day occupied with her favorite pastime.

Am/Can CH Foxwood Foxfire is Crispy's daughter out of CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley. Foxy finished her American championship with three majors, including a supported entry win at Trenton in May of 1994. In July we went to Canada, where she earned her Canadian championship with three group placements, including a very exciting Group 1. She was ranked Number Four Norfolk in Canada for 1994. Foxy is my constant companion. Her indomitable and loyal spirit has won the hearts of many.

Woody, Crispy, Foxy and I wish everyone a winning New Year!

-Kathy Mines-Rayner
Columbia, NJ

HEVANS-NORFOLK - I have had a busy winter. I am happy to have two new champions in my household. Micky finished in November and Chips in March (thanks to Bob Clyde). I have some puppies, of which one made its way to Hamburg, Germany to live with Ian and Claudia Erlansson. I still have three and plan on showing them myself from the Bred-By class. I have spent the past three years reading the awards looking for those of you who show from that class, and now I finally have something I can enter the class with. Eight years it has taken me to realize how special it is to be able to enter that class!

- Heidi Evans
Laurel, DE

MAX-WELL-NORFOLK - As a breeder I try to keep a puppy from every litter I breed. I see no sense in breeding just to sell. Witness anti-dog legislation which often limits the number of canines one household may own. Therefore, it is our duty to maintain high integrity when mating dogs. We must produce the best we can and try to keep an offspring from that mating. I hold on to a dog as long as possible, continually measuring him against the current Max-Well winner. If he fails to be as good or better, then I look for a great home. I can excuse a minor “error” in a bitch as I can breed her to a stud possessing qualities she’ll need.

This being so, I recently gave up a beautiful young dog who could be shown, but new owner Peter Furano has no intentions. So puppy is enjoying the companion life. Peter begged for this pup, using his talents as a chef/caterer, sending me huge cakes which always arrived just in time for dinner parties or, in one case, Westminster.

Mentioning Westminster brings joy to my heart. CH Max-Well's Weatherman was Best of Breed and younger sister CH Max-Well's Walk On By was Best Opposite. I would like to thank judge David Merriam for these glorious wins and Kenneth McDermott for Storm's Westminster Group IV! To date, Storm has eight Best in Shows, Wicket has one. Whether your dog is a show, obedience, agility, therapy, or companion dog - we love them all.

Winning the right to divide by a clear majority and losing due to our amendment - what do you say? As long as the amendment calls for 2/3 voting in favor, we might as well sack the idea. Mathematically, this is impossible. I always thought A Majority Rules.

- Barbara Miller
Old Brookville, NY
TERRAPIN-NORWICH - Spring has sprung. Pots of yellow pansies adorn the front door, our puppy paddock is brimming with babies and the wrens have returned to roost. But for those of us who endured "the Blizzard of the Century," we have to pinch ourselves to make sure we’re not dreaming. The snow began on a Sunday afternoon that saw our Philadelphia Eagles get trounced by the Dallas Cowboys and didn’t end until the evening news the NEXT night. All Terrapins were on constant snow alert, rushing out every hour to keep a path opened; but by midnight the first day we had all had it up to here. Monday morning they began their snow plowing again; yet if the truth be known, the fun of it was waning. Drifts were so high they could walk right over fences, and one afternoon, days later, I looked out to see several Norwich putzing around on the roof of my car! Looking back now I’m thinking next winter I might just become a Bahama Mama.

- Margaretta Wood
Phoenixville, PA

TYLWYTH-NORFOLK - In February, Tylwyth celebrated another new champion. Tylwyth Sinful Night (Rosey), sister to our CH Tylwyth Fatal Attraction C.D., is owned and ably handled by Robert and Henrietta Lachman. Rosey has been bred to CH Buckeye Bradley with visions of Spring puppies. She is the third champion for her mother, CH Tylwyth Sinful Charisma U.D., CGC, Can. C.D.X., now spayed and barking her way through semi-retirement from the obedience ring. Rosey has twice been mere seconds away from a Junior Earthdog qualifying score and we hope a J.E. title is in her future.

Meanwhile, on the home front, Franaro Tylwyth Devlin, co-bred with Joe Franchi, became my fifth generation of obedience-titled puppies, completing her C.D. in three shows and quelling the skeptics who keep asking, "Does that puppy EVER sit still?" Devlin, who has been lure-coursing since she was three months old, also fancies a career as a racer.

- Mary D. Fine
Storrs, CT

ZEBEDEE-NORFOLK - Our Finnish import, CH Catastrofe’s Hitchhiker, secured the Best of Breed nod from fellow NNTC member and judge William DeVilleneuve at the NNTC Supported Entry at the Western Reserve Kennel Club. The competition from nationally ranked Specials was especially tough. "Nicky" was also selected for BOS honors by Judge Anne Rogers Clark at the Louisville Supported Entry in March ’96. On the match front, our nine-week-old bitch puppy, Zebedee Galilee’s Peace ("Babe"), was just tapped as Best Puppy at ANTA’s ’96 Spring Match over an entry of twenty-seven youngsters by breeder/judge Tony Gabrielli.

The results of the division vote are in, and despite the fact that the pro-division side did not prevail by the required 2/3 vote, we did, in fact, win an impressive majority in the balloting. It appears the majority of those casting votes see the imperative need for change. Please help the Board of Governors by informing them of your suggestions for making the Club more user friendly by writing to the Corresponding Secretary immediately. If we are to continue together as one club for a time, then let us make the best of it and go forward to affirmatively benefit each breed according to their individual needs.

- Melanie Wallwork
Matthews, NC
KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

The Kennel 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

ARROYO-NORFOLK-Ed & Ann Dum, 3784 Muirwood Dr., Pleasanton, CA 94588. Tel: 510-462-7776.
   CH ARROYO’S BRONZE DARTER by CH Todwil’s Shadrach x CH Capstone’s Just A Love.
   CH ARROYO’S KEEFOLK GRIZZLY by CH Strathcona’s Raffles x CH Arroyo’s Hope & Glory.
   CH ARROYO’S WILD AT HEART by CH Rightly So Original Sin x CH Capstone’s Just A Love.

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

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.

KINGS COURT-NORWICH-Joseph & Elizabeth Spera, 22841 Kings Court, Hayward, CA 94541. Tel: 510-889-9978.
   CH CASTLE-BAR CUT TO THE CHASE by CH Wickworth Lord Bill x CH Castle-Bar Corsage.
   CH DUNBAR PRINCE ALADDIN by CH Dunbar’s Frequent Flyer x CH Dunbar’s Flag Waver.

   CH MAY FAIR ROCK’ N ROLL by CH Greenfield’s The Hustler x CH Wonderwood Megabyte.

STRATHCONA-NORFOLK-Brenda & Lyle Coleman, 2244 Port Aberdeen Place, Newport Beach, CA 92660. Tel: 714-644-4424.
   CH STRATHCONA RAFFLES by CH Rightly So Original Sin x CH Wenwagon’s Strathcona Friday Flyer.


CONNECTICUT

LYNDOR-NORFOLK-Doris & Jerome L. Gerl, 80 Weekheepeemee Rd., Bethlehem, CT 06751. Tel: 203-266-7305.

SOUTHFIELD-NORWICH-Mary Pat & John Stone, 158 Davenport Dr., South Field Point, Stamford, CT 06902. Tel: 203-961-9098.
   CH HIGHWOOD’S POGO by CH Devondale’s Master Miles x CH Highwood’s Black Gnat.

TYLWYTH-NORFOLK-Mary D. Fine, 66 Ellise Rd., Storrs, CT 06268-1424. Tel: 860-429-5331

DELAWARE

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

GLENBEIGH-NORWICH-Susan Edgar, 2300 Briarhill Dr., 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.

HALF-A-BOB-NORWICH-Robert & Carol Suggs, The Stables, 3076 Pearl City Rd.,
   Freeport, IL 61032. Tel: 815-222-6804.

PICADILLY-NORWICH-Elaine & George Besbekis, 626 Helen Dr., Northbrook, IL 60062.
   Tel: 847-272-5321.

SNUGGERS-NORFOLK-Cindy Chrisos, 16306 Collins Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098.
   TEL: 815-337-0519.

KANSAS

ANCAMI-NORWICH-Ramona B. Adams, 32783 215th St., Easton, KS 66020. Tel: 913-
   773-8558.

KENNESY

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

LOUISIANA

PAIR-A-DOCS'-NORWICH-Kenneth B. Sumner, M.D. & Milton W. Seiler, Jr., M.D., 1423
   Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, LA 70115. Tel: 504-891-0952.
   CH PAIR-A-DOCS' ATCHAFAALAYA by CH Castle-Bar Dragon Dbl Nine x CH
   Castle-Bar Razzle Dazzle.
   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 Tiger Lily.

MARYLAND

DREAMWEAVER-NORWICH- Al Ferruggiario, 3201 Belle Cote Dr., Burtonsville, MD 20866.
   Tel: 301-421-1930.
   CH DREAMWEAVER SON OF A WITCH by CH Devondale’s Master Manfred x
   Skyscot's Wags to Witches.

JERUSALEM-NORWICH-Phyllis K. Pullen, M.D., 2807 Jerusalem Rd., Kingsville, MD 21087.
   Tel: 410-879-6817.
   CH JERUSALEM TYLER TOO by CH Laetans Ebenezer CD x CH Jerusalem
   Fergie.
   CH JAEVA MOON MAGIC by Eng CH Jaeva Cheddar x Glen Heather 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.

MASSACHUSETTS

BEN KELEV-NORFOLK-Carol Falk, 13 Moulton Rd., Peabody, MA 01960. Tel: 508-535-
   4448.

PIXETOWN'S-NORWICH-John & Dottie Saletnik, 36 Prospect Gardens, Ludlow, MA
   01056. Tel: 413-547-8535. Fax: 413-547-0404.

   Tel: 508-761-7779.

STARWOOD-NORFOLK-Gale Studeny, 205 Federal Hill Rd., Oxford, Ma 01540. Tel: 508-
   987-0077.
   CH STIRLING WEE MR. AT STARWOOD by CH Surrey Cottleson Sideboy x
   Duchess of York at Starwood.
KNNELLS AND STUD DOGS

MICHIGAN

ABBEDALE-NORFOLK & NORWICH- Joan Eckert, 5014 East G Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49004. Tel: 616-342-9649.
  AM & CAN CH BEAR HILL'S MAXIMILLIAN, OFA, by CH Ragus Pass the Buck x CH Bear Hill's Miss Crisparkle. (Norfolk)
  CH ABBEDALE'S MURPHY BROWN, OFA, by CH Jaeva Matti Brown x CH Hobbitshire Anne of Abbedale. (Norfolk)
  REGENCY'S WINSTON AT ABBEDALE by CH Maxwell's Weatherman x CH Abbedale's Sweet Peas Regency. (Norfolk)


MINNESOTA

ARCADIAN-NORWICH-Kathleen Attwood, PO Box 213, Preston, MN 55965. Tel: 507-765-4460.


MISSOURI

  CH BARNSTABLE CHIP OF THE ROCK by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Todwil's Barnstable Two Bits. (Norwich)
  CH BARNSTABLE REDENBACHER by CH Greenfield's the Hustler x CH Barnstable Bach to Basics. (Norfolk)
  CH BARNSTABLE BACK F'LD IN MOTION by CH Todwil's Shadrach x CH Surrey Sail Away. (Norfolk)

  CH TITANIUM MASTER CHEF by Chidley Love 'em and Leave 'em x Titanium Mystique.

NEWHampshire

ARIEL-NORWICH-Fraya Katz, 52 Jewett Lane, Hollis, NH 03049. Tel: 603-465-2774.
  CH ARIEL OSKAR TESTAROSA by CH Barnstable Barney Jayco J x Ariel Pink Rose.

VENERIE-NORFOLK-John & Pam Beale, Twin Brook Farm, PO Box 179, Peterborough, NH 03458. Tel: 603-924-4029.
  CH GREENFIELD'S STEP TO THE REAR by AM & ENG CH Nanfan Culver x CH Greenfield's Calliope.
  CH DEERWALK PADDY MCGEE by CH Buckeye Bradley x Pennywhistle Dear to My Heart.
  CH JUFELT'S MASTER CRISPIN by CH Heathjul Christmas Robin x CH Jufelt's Penny Farthing.
  CH COPPERPLATE ALEXANDER OF VENERIE by CH Nanfan Coughdrop x CH Mayfair Jitterbug.

NEWJERSEY


LLYWYDD-NORFOLK-James & Marjorie McTernan, 26 Alexandria Dr., Pittstown, NJ 08867. Tel: 908-735-6650.
  ENG, AM & CAN CH NANFAN CULVER by ENG CH Nanfan Corndodger x ENG CH Nanfan Caraway.
  CH MAX-WELL'S WILD CARD by ENG, AM & CAN CH Nanfan Culver x CH Maxwell's Whizard of Oz.
  CH N^ANFAN CAT BURGLER by ENG & AM CH Nanfan Caper x Nanfan Crib-
NEW JERSEY (CONT.)
CH PINCHBECK SAM BROWNE by CH Jaeva Night Owl x CH Reidmar Sweet Georgia Brown.


NEW MEXICO
BETHWAY-NORFOLK-Barbara Fournier, Rt. 7, Box 139F, Santa Fe, NM 87505-9010. Tel: 505-983-3087.
CH BETHWAY’S CARLOS by INT CH Red Pepper Charly Chidley x B ethway’s Miss Santa Fe.

SOUTHWEST QUARTER-NORWICH-Ellen Lucas, PO Box 769, Alto, NM 88312. Tel: 505-336-9675.
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
BEAR HILL-NORFOLK-Patricia Lussier Forrest, PO Box 28, Lake Placid, NY 12946. Tel: 518-523-3369.
CH BEAR HILL’S MOUNTAIN MAN by CH Paprika of Whitehall x CH Bear Hill’s Mrs. Tiddy Pot.


DAKOTA-NORFOLK-Barbara Parker, 28 Shubert Lane, Bethpage, NY 11714. Tel: 516-796-0622. Fax: 516-796-0569.

CH HIGHWOOD’S ST ANDREWS by CH Highwood’s Great Gatsby x CH Highwood’s Royal Starfire.
CH HIGHWOOD’S RATFACED MACDOUGAL by CH Chidley Willum the Conqueror x CH Highwood’s Jordan Baker.
CH BRAMBLE RUN’S ROYAL TALISMAN by CH Highwood’s Royal Coachman x Starfire’s Bramble Run Pixie.

LIME TREE-NORFOLK-Mrs. Nancy D. Lindsay, Altamont Rd., RR 3, Box 219, Millbrook, NY 12545. Tel: 914-677-3111.

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 B GOOD by CH Hugo’s Prancer x CH Max-Well’s Wind Chase.
CH MAX-WELL’S WINTER SPORT by CH Nanfan Crunch x White Star Alice Max-Well.
CH NANFAN COUGHDROP by CH Nanfan CatMint x Nanfan Cribbage.
CH MAX-WELL’S FARMER IN THE DELL by CH Moraine’s Farmer Brown x CH Max-Well’s Whilhelmina.
CH MAX-WELL’S WILD CARD by ENG AM CH Nanfan Culver x CH Max-Well’s Whizard of Oz.

NEVELSRUN-NORFOLK-Jane B. Rosen, PO Box 1266, New York, NY 10028. Tel: 212-397-9713.
CH NEVELSRUN RUB RAG by CH Nanfan Caper x Nevelsrun First Filly.
NEW YORK (CONT.)

REIDMAR - NORFOLK - Nat R. LaMar, 60 Tompkins Place, Brooklyn, NY 11231. Tel: 718-596-9344.
CH REIDMAR STARBUCK by ENG & AM CH Ragus Pass the Buck x CH Reidmar Starlite Express.
CH REIDMAR MAD ABOUT THE BOY by ENG & AM CH Ragus Pass the Buck x CH Reidmar Starlite Express.
CH REIDMAR RIO BRAVO by CH Buckeye Bradley x Reidmar Sky's the Limit.

CH ROYAL ROCK GANGBUSTER by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Royal Rock Short Bread.

SKYSCOT - NORWICH & NORFOLK - Robert & Leslie Becker, RD #2, Box 27, Middleburgh, NY 12122. Tel: 518-827-4344.
CH SKYSCOT’S STEEPLE JACK by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Skyscot’s Solita. (Norwich)
CH SKYSCOT’S SKY JACK by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Skyscot’s Solita. (Norwich)
CH DEVONDALE’S MASTER MANDRAKE by CH Soney Meadows Arnold x CH Devondale’s Mistress Mercy. (Norwich)

CH YARROW’S COCK ROBIN by ENG CH Ragus Bantum Cock x Poole’s Ide Pachysandra. (Norfork) (Black & Tan)

NORTH CAROLINA

CH ZEBEDEE TRUST AND OBEY by ENG & AM CH Jaeva Matti Brown x Wenwagon Wrenn.
CH ZEBEDEE JACOB’S LADDER by ENG CH Ragus Bantum Cock x CH Zebedee Hallelujah.
CH ZEBEDEE LION OF JUDEA by CH Zebedee None Righteous x CH Zebedee Redeemed by Grace.
CH CATASTROFE’S HITCHHIKER by INT CH Daffran Dark Night x GERMAN & FINNISH CH Red Pepper Sherry Twist.

OHIO


OREGON

LANDMARK - NORFOLK - Franzie Nidever, 30243 SW Heater Rd., Sherwood, OR 97140. Tel: 503-625-6588.
CH LANDMARK ARCHANGEL by CH Guestlings Cherub x CH Landmark Sometimes an Angel

 PENNSYLVANIA

CH DANELLENS ERIC THE RED by CH Wickworth Lord Bill x Castle-Bar Cassandra.

DEVONDALE - NORWICH - Anna Bellenger, PO Box 449, Unionville, PA 19375. Tel: 610-347-0499.
TO APPROVED Bitches Only.
CH DEVONDALE’S MASTER MILES by CH Laetans Ebenezer CD x CH King’s Prevention Melissa Sue.
CH DEVONDALE’S MASTER MANFRED by CH Culwood Comet x CH Devondale’s Mistress Mercy.
CH DEVONDALE’S MASTER MIDDLEMARCH by CH Devondale’s Master Manfred x Devondale’s Mistress Mae Wynn.
CH CHESTNUT HILLS ROYAL BLUE by CH Devondale’s Master Milestone x Chestnut Hills Trivet.
KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

PENNSYLVANIA (CONT.)

FAIRMOUNT-NORWICH-Kathleen R. Sadler, 1173 Doylestown Pike, Quakertown, PA 18951. Tel: 215-536-7529.

LONG VALLEY-NORWICH-Mrs. Robert H. Crompton III, Colerain Farm, 36 Maple Shade Rd., Christiana, PA 17509. Tel: 717-529-2052.

   CH LONG VALLEY BARCLAY by CH Thrumpton’s Lord Mothkin x CH Chidley Nancy Rock.
   CH LONG VALLEY HARDIE SCOTT by CH Thrumpton’s Lord Mothkin x Windy Hill Miss Lily Langtree.
   CH LONG VALLEY FREDDIE ROCK by CH Wickworth Lord Bill x CH High Flyer’s Cucaracha.
   LONG VALLEY ELKINS WETHERILL by Long Valley Orpheus x Long Valley Kathy Godine.
   LONG VALLEY JUNEBUG’S JACK by CH Long Valley Barclay x Long Valley June Bug Rock.
   LONG VALLEY PETER GERRY by CH Long Valley Freddie Rock x Longways Priscilla.
   LONG VALLEY BUDDHA by CH Long Valley Hardie Scott x Long Valley Porge.
   LONG VALLEY MICKY MCFADDEn by CH Long Valley Barclay x Long Valley June Bug Rock.


   CH MILLER’S GOLDEN PERFECT-SON by CH Jerusalem Tyler Too x CH Miller’s Golden Edition.

NORWEIM-NORWICH-Carol A. Jordan, 604 Old Fritztown Rd., Montrose Manor, Reading, PA 19607-1016. Tel: 610-775-0792.

PADDINGTON-NORWICH-Reggie Higgins Hunt, 278 Hothorpe La., Villanova, PA 19085. Tel: 610-688-0824.

ROEBELL-NORWICH-Bev Knoll, 4558 Edenville Rd., Chambersburg, PA 17201. Tel: 717-263-9602.


STUDDOGS AVAILABLE UPON APPROVAL OF PEDIGREE AND PLACEMENT POLICY.

SOUTHCAROLINA


TENNESSEE

FOX RUN-NORWICH-Carol Rabalais, Rt. 4, Box 981, Rogersville, TN 37857. Tel: 615-272-9673.

TEXAS

BAYBREEZ-NORWICH-Peggy A. Schmidt, 1438 Ramfield Rd., Corpus Christi, TX 78418. Tel: 512-937-3583.

   CH BAYBREEZ BLACKEN DEKKER by CH Skyscot’s Steeplejack x CH Skyscot’s Serendipity.

CAVALERI-NORWICH-Caroline Stewart, Rt. 1, Box 406, Iola, TX 77861. Tel: 409-394-2634.

   AM & CAN CH BLAIR-NA-PARK-WESTON by NZ CH Daffran Jack of Spades x NZ CH Blair-Na-Park Olinda.
   AM & CAN CH DEVONDALE’S MASTER MICHAEL by CH Long Valley Hardie Scott x CH Devondale’s Mistress Mercy.

FAIRWAYS-NORFOLK-Jim & Jody Cunningham, 44 FM 150W, Kyle, TX 78640. Tel: 512-262-3300.

WENSUM-NORFOLK-Marleen Greif, 1113 Felder, Navasota, TX 77868. Tel: 409-825-7919.
VIRGINIA
FAIRFIELD-NORWICH-Peggy E. Cone, Fairfield Farm, Box 407, Berryville, VA 22611. Tel: 703-955-1434.
GLENELG-NORFOLK-Deborah G. Pritchard, Box 1083, Middleburg, VA 22117. Tel: 540-253-5344.
WATERMARK-NORWICH-Phyllis Giroux, D.V.M., Deep Run Farm, PO Box 88, Gold Vein, VA 22720. Tel: 540-752-4710.
CH DEVONDALE’S MASTER MILESTONE by CH Devondale’s Master Miles x Devondale’s Mistress Mona.

WASHINGTON
CASTLE-BAR-NORWICH-Barbara Pierce, 19204 N.E. 58th St., Vancouver, WA 98682. Tel: 360-254-3601.
STUDDOGSTOAPPROVEDBITCHES.PEDIGREESONREQUEST.
AM & CAN CH JI-RO’S SEA BEE by CH Barnstable Barney Jayco J x CH Ji-Ro’s Red Robin.
AM & ENG CH RAIN MAKER AT JAEVA by ENG CH Cobby’s Timothy Gyp x ENG CH Jaeva BlueBell.
AM, MEX, PR & INT CH JI-RO’S RED RASCAL by CH Ji-Ro’s New Spirit O’Wyche wood x CH Tuppence Totally Awesome.
RIBBONCLIFF-NORWICH-Monna M. Travis, 3184 Hedding St., Entiat, WA 98822. Tel: 509-784-1544.

WESTVIRGINIA
DUNBAR-NORWICH-Mrs. Joan Schurr Kefeli, 2 Ashmore Dr., Davisville, WV 26142-9797. Tel: 304-422-0009.
CH DUNBAR’S SHORT CIRCUIT by CH Sandspur’s Banjo of Brick Hill x CH Blair-Na-Park Harlequin.

WISCONSIN
CAMELOT HILLS-NORWICH-Edith Steging, 327 South 9th, Oostburg, WI 53070-1317. Tel: 414-564-6078.
CH CAMELOT HILLS FRIAR TUCK by CH Devondale’s Master Manfred x CH Starfire Royal Gossip.
POMIRISH-NORWICH-Sally Baugniet, 411 S. State St., Mishicot, WI 54228. Tel: 414-755-2994.
JI-RO’S RAIN DANCER POMIRISH by CH Rain Maker at Jaeva x CH Pomirish Abby’s Honey Bee.

(a drawing by Nancy MacKnight)
FAREWELL,

SO LONG,

ADIEU, and

GOOD-BYE