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## FROM THE EDITOR...

I, for one, am happy to see the long, hot, dry Summer of 2002 give way to autumn. The arrival of a new season coincides with “winds of change” in the NNTC, as the Club welcomes Norwich breeder (Dunbar) Joan Schurr Kefeli as our new President, Norfolk breeder (Arroyo) Ann Dum as Second Vice President, and Norwich breeders Carol Suggs and Ramona Adams (Half-A-Bob and Ancami, respectively) as Governors. As we usher in these new Board members, we also say “farewell” and “thanks” to outgoing NNTC Officers and Governors Ellen Lucas, Sandra Stemmler, Larry Adams and Helene Gisin for their service to the Club.

You will notice two loose, colored flyers accompanying this issue. Please take a moment to fill out the Earthdog Survey and return it to *News* working terrier columnist, Peggy Metcalf. Also, be sure to order a Norwich or a Norfolk snow globe to benefit your breed’s health fund. The Norwich inside my snow globe is beautifully carved and exudes the breed’s jaunty disposition. These musical globes would make super holiday gifts.

Last, but certainly not least, to commemorate the first anniversary of September 11, I opted to have color photos on the covers of this *News*. Black and white would not do justice to Toni Harrold’s photo of her patriotic Norfolk puppy.

As always, thanks to all who contributed articles and photos. Without your support, there would be no *News*. May you and your terriers have a joyful holiday season.

—Alison G. Freehling

## A MESSAGE FROM NEW NNTC PRESIDENT JOAN S. KEFELI

As your new NNTC President, I'd like to introduce myself and also explain some changes and additions I wish to make for the betterment of our dogs and our members now and in the future.

I have been in dogs all my life. I began to show my mother's Collies (rough) in New Orleans when I was 9 years old. I bred and exhibited Collies from 1952 to 1990 and have bred and exhibited Norwich Terriers since 1979. My kennel prefix, DUNBAR, stands for over 250 AKC champions as well as World and International champions, with Bests in Show in the USA, Thailand, Japan and Brazil.

My experience in dog clubs has been extensive. It began while I was in high school in New Orleans, where I was one of the founders of the Associated Specialties Club of Louisiana. I held every office in that club, including show chairperson, over a 13-year period. I also held many offices, including show chair, in the Collie Club of Louisiana. I no longer breed or show Collies, but continue to belong to and work for the Collie Club of America (CCA). My CCA working experiences from 1956 to the present have involved membership on the Board, including 4 years as Vice President, as well as heading many committees. As a member of the NNTC, I served on the Board as a Governor for 4 years; founded the club's judge's education seminar presentations in 1993; was show chair for the 1993 roving Specialty in Louisville, KY; and was also show chair for the 1996 NNTC Match. I am presently on the show and trophy committees of the NNTC of Greater Chicago.

In addition to breed clubs, my participation in the dog world ranges from bring a club training instructor, a presenter of seminars on Collies, Shelties, Norwich and Norfolk, and a presenter of seminars on practical knowledge for breeding better dogs. I also enjoy writing about breeding and showing/handling dogs. I have written for different dog magazines since I was 15 years old, and am currently a columnist for *Canine Chronicle*. I have been an AKC judge since 1965. I have judged extensively in the USA, and have also had assignments in Europe, Mexico and, recently, in the Republic of China and in Seoul, South Korea.

I currently am a member of and am involved in nine dog clubs, including two judges' associations. My principal involvement will be the NNTC. I plan to attend the first AKC Delegates Parent Club Conference (October 25-27) in Cincinnati, Ohio. I intend to learn all I can to improve the NNTC as much as possible for both our members and our dogs.

While the NNTC has a wonderful group of members dedicated to our breeds and to the club, it is my intention to bring us up to the next level and to make lasting improvements for the betterment of all. To better communicate the wonderful aspects of our breeds to the outside world, **we need additional publications!** What are those publications? 1.) A **breed publication** about the raising, care and training of Norwich and Norfolk puppies; how to groom and housebreak the new arrival; how to deal with problems; how to care for older dogs, etc. Members could purchase a NNTC Norwich or Norfolk handbook and give one to new owners. Think how helpful that would be! 2.) The NNTC has talked for years about **illustrated breed standards**, but the money raised for this was used for other frivolous causes. Well, the buck stops here. We will get this project done; the committee will be headed by all the member-judges within our club. 3.) We must also have **videos made of our NNTC Specialties** each year so that members who cannot attend will be able to view the events and the dogs in competition.

In addition to more publications, the NNTC needs to **revitalize our Judges' Education department**. This will include the active participation of all our member-judges. If a NNTC member-judge does not wish to participate, then perhaps that person should not be asked to judge at our



New NNTC President  
Joan S. Kefeli

Photo credit: Barbara Miller

national specialties. We must tap the knowledge and resources of our own member-judges to teach about our breeds so that others can learn and advance. All future NNTC judges' seminars will be sanctioned and given only with parent club approval. Then we can expect consistency and correct presentations about our Norwich and Norfolk breeds.

We also need to hold **workshops** during the week preceding our Specialty shows. These workshops could include demonstrations of different grooming techniques by our club's best groomers or talks by our experienced breeders on how to raise a litter and what to do when problems arise. I am positive that you have other excellent ideas about worthwhile workshops. I would like to hear from you about these possibilities.

In general, I am asking for your participation to help the NNTC become a more functional organization for all. I intend to improve the services and resources for all our club members, but I need your participation and support... **now.**

—Joan S. Kefeli, Dunbar Norwich Terriers, Davisville, WV  
(dunbar@wirefire.com)

## INTERNET RED ALERT!!

**Over the past six months or more, Internet scams involving the sale of Norwich Terrier puppies and an adult in the USA and in England have been brought to the NNTC's attention.** In one instance, a "breeder" advertised and sold a "Norwich" puppy that was, in fact, a different terrier breed. Other cases have involved puppies sold (at high prices) without registration papers or with significant health problems. Finding a Norwich (or Norfolk) puppy can be frustrating and time-consuming. But do not let impatience lead you to purchase a puppy or an adult from an unknown "breeder" advertising on the Internet. Owning a Norwich or a Norfolk is usually a 12-years-plus commitment. So take your time. Buy from a reputable breeder, not on the Internet!!

## 2002 DONATIONS TO THE NNTC

The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club would like to thank the following members and friends for their gifts to the club during 2002. Donors listed below contributed to a variety of club functions, e. g., Rescue and Rehoming, Education, Trophies, General, Health/Genetics (including the Norwich and Norfolk snow globes) and the NNTC AKC/CHF Donor Advised Funds. Thanks to NNTC Treasurer Trisha Forrest for sending the list of donors to the *News*.

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## ANNE H. WINSTON

(December 19, 1915 – March 21, 2002)

*Ed.: Many News readers have told me how much they enjoyed the informal reminiscences of Constance Stuart Larrabee in the "In Memoriam" section of the Fall 2000 issue. So, in place of a fact-filled recounting of the many accomplishments and contributions of long-time Norfolk breeder (Mt. Paul) and Honorary NNTC member Anne H. Winston, I asked several Norfolk fanciers to share their personal memories of this influential breeder and club member. A photo of Mrs. Winston, along with her tips on socializing puppies, appears in this News' "pages from the past."—AGF*

### Remembering Anne...

When I was asked to write my memories of Anne, my first reaction was "How many words?" When I started to write about her, I realized that Anne could not be contained in a piece of several thousand words. Some people cannot be.

I first met Anne in the early 1950's when she visited here with Mary Baird (Castle Point Norfolk), who was staying with old university friends in the neighborhood. We sat in the drawing room and drank afternoon tea—there were drawing rooms and even living-in help in those days. Anne told me later how English it all was.

We next met a few years later at JFK airport in a thunderstorm. Anne was meeting me for my first judging engagement in America. After I hobbled off the plane, Anne asked "What's wrong with your feet, dearie?" I took wads of currency notes out of my shoes. Anne was very shocked, telling me that it was like meeting someone from Eastern Europe. (There was a cash crisis in England at the time, and we were only legally allowed to take £50 out of the country.)

I stayed at Mt. Paul with Anne and John on that visit and was enchanted by it all, even to the notice at the end of the drive: "Beware small dogs, and one big one" (which was John's). This was the first of many visits and the start of my love affair with America.

Those were the days of Nanfan Heckle, who was linebred to an almost forgotten dog of Victor Page's. Anne wanted Heckle and so did I, so we arranged that she would send a bitch to England to be bred to him. Foxhunter's Tally Ho duly arrived with Anne's tears at parting still on her. We repeated the experiment and puppies went back and forth across the Atlantic before it was the fashionable thing to do and almost before the days of regular quarantine kennels. Nanfan Nyiad was the best known of our combined efforts and the first English/American drop-ear champion. Nyiad stayed in America, Tally stayed here with me. It is a comfort to me now that Anne's last dog (not a Norfolk) was called Tally.

We laughed a lot in those early days. Showing dogs was not the serious business it has become. We learnt grooming and presentation the hard way, preferring to handle our own dogs who mostly lived in the house with us. Anne and I spoke often on the phone, particularly when she was president of the American Club and I was president of the English one, and the Atlantic seemed a very small ocean.

I last saw Anne at Montgomery three years ago. She was sitting ringside, as smart as ever. We picked up a conversation we had started four years earlier, and we laughed and enjoyed each other's company as we always had.

Anne's knowledge, patience and sense of adventure are, I feel sure, largely responsible for the breed that Norfolks have become today. Who but Anne and I would have embarked on trans-Atlantic Norfolks and shared so many dogs and friends on both sides of the world?

—Joy Taylor, Nanfan Norfolk Terriers, Worcestershire, England

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## IN MEMORIAM

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I was fortunate to be the private handler for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fell's prick and drop ear "Badgewood" Norwich. The Fells introduced me to Mrs. Anne Winston at an AKC show in 1970. In those years, Mrs. Winston, her great friend Mrs. Priscilla Mallory (Wendover), Mrs. Mary Baird (Castle Point) and Mrs. Bobbie Fournier (Bethways) were the primary breeders and exhibitors of drop ear Norwich in America.

I believe it was 1972 or 1973 when Mrs. Winston judged Somerset Hills KC and gave Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins the Best of Breed ribbon and Monty Collins' full sister, Badgewood the Duchess of Norfolk, Best of Opposite Sex. In those years, prick and drop ears were shown against each other. It was always pleasant showing a dog to Mrs. Winston. Drop and prick ear Norwich were the only breeds she judged. I truly believe she was more interested in breeding and the rearing of pups than she was in judging. Two of her dogs that stand out in my mind are Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy and Ch. Mt. Paul Tulip.

Mrs. Winston worked on the committee with Mr. Fell to achieve separation of drop and prick ears into Norfolk and Norwich. She firmly believed that they were two different breeds and bucked the opposition. Fortunately the opposition didn't win. She was a strong-willed and wonderful woman.

My close friend Bob Braithwaite, an AKC judge and a great dog man, lived in Peapack, NJ, down the road from Mrs. Winston. When her husband John died, she sold her big place, Mt. Paul, and moved to a smaller home. Whenever I visited Bob, we would take the dogs for a walk and were certain to see Mrs. Winston. She always stopped the car to chat with us. I guess that's what I admired most about her. She was a people person, always greeting people with a friendly smile and warm words. She treated dogs the same way, loving them all.

—Jack Simm, Millersville, PA

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There are some people in a lifetime you never forget. Anne Winston was one of them. My close friend Sue Bobley and I each had a drop ear Norwich. She had the male, Ch. Badgewood Moreston, and I, the bitch, Max-Well's Rum Raison. The year was 1973. In 1974 I asked Anne Winston, then President of the Norwich Terrier Club, if we could attend a members' meeting. She graciously agreed. The NTC Board consisted of a "Who's Who" of the Norwich prick and drop ear terrier world. Anne led the parade, with Betty Fell following as Vice President. Mary Baird and Constance Larrabee were honorary vice presidents, Priscilla Mallory was secretary and her husband, Stanford, treasurer. Joan Read was editor of the *Norwich Terrier News*. Together these breeders made up the kennels of Mt. Paul, Badgewood, Castle Point, King's Prevention, Wendover and Chidley. If you are reading this tribute to Anne Winston and are not aware of the people and kennels just mentioned, you are doing yourself a disservice. Betty Fell now resides in an assisted living facility; the others sadly have passed on.

The NTC members' meeting flowed under Anne's leadership. I remember thinking that this had to be a great breed club with Anne at the helm. Her stature, her commanding presence, her imposing voice, she had it all together and all together spelled Anne Winston. We became friends. Anne invited me to join the Norwich Terrier Club; as I recall, I never filled out a membership application. She was one powerful lady.

Twice I had the pleasure of staying overnight at the Winstons' Mt. Paul Farm near Gladstone, NJ, each time because the fall NTC Match show was nearby at Mary Baird's Castle Point. It was at one of the Match shows that Anne introduced me to Missy Wood. Missy and I have remained friends to this day. Everything seemed so simple and civil in those days. In 1976 Anne phoned to tell me a Mt. Paul bitch had lost her litter. She knew I had a litter of five out of Max-Well's Rum Raison. I don't remember her asking me; she rather insisted that I sell her a bitch puppy immediately. Before I knew it, Anne was at my home collecting Max-Well's Liberty Belle, whom she called Ginger. Ginger stayed with Anne until she was ten months old, when Anne returned her to me. Anne told me to show the

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bitch and to breed her as she would do the Max-Well banner proud. I remember retrieving Ginger at Bucks County weekend. 1976 was also the year that Anne's doctor insisted she give up the NTC presidency due to her health. Anne made certain I became a part of the club by immediately giving me jobs. Even after she left office, she suggested me for various positions, all of which I accepted.

Anne had a terrific sense of humor. At one of our club's Match shows, I believe at New Bolton Center, the large animal facility of the University of Pennsylvania, she walked into the ring with her Yorkshire Terrier, Tiger, referring to the class as black and tan.

It was an honor and a privilege knowing Anne Winston. She was unique in every way.

—Barbara Miller, Max-Well Norfolk Terriers, Old Brookville, NY

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I first met Anne Winston at the NNTC 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Match Show held on the grounds of the Penllyn Club in Penllyn, PA on October 8, 1990, the Monday after Montgomery. This match was a gala event with long-time, respected breeders Mrs. Constance Larrabee (King's Prevention) and Mrs. Anne Winston (Mt. Paul) respectively judging a big entry of Norwich and Norfolks. I was thrilled when Mrs. Winston placed "Barney" (Mayfair's Rock 'N' Roll), a dog from my very first litter, as Best Norfolk Adult. While waiting to take Barney's picture after judging, I told Mrs. Winston that Barney was a direct descendent of a dog of her breeding, Mt. Paul Vesper. She seemed very pleased. Later that afternoon, we sat down and spent some time discussing Norfolks from the past. I was a new breeder, and Mrs. Winston was able to tell me so much about Norfolks in my dogs' pedigrees. I was absolutely enthralled listening to her. Several weeks later, I was pleased to open my mail and find a picture of a trio of Mt. Paul Norfolks that Anne had sent.

In the following years when I attended Montgomery, I was frequently a guest of Sue Ely's in New Jersey. Sue shared a special bond with Anne, so I was fortunate to see and spend time with Anne talking about the past and the future. As a former club President, Mrs. Winston always liked to be kept current about NNTC issues.

Mrs. Winston firmly believed that Norfolk breeders must strive for good temperaments in our dogs. A good temperament is a priority in my own breeding program and what I stress to new breeders as well. I believe she would be pleased to know this. Mrs. Winston was a no nonsense lady, regal in bearing, but she cared very much about the Norfolk breed and wanted to share her knowledge with new breeders. Through the years, I developed a true fondness for her and will miss seeing Anne on my visits back east.

—Kathleen Eimil, Mayfair Norfolk Terriers, San Francisco, CA

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Even now, I cannot believe she is gone. Even now, the forty years of our friendship seem but a moment—all too brief. I met Anne Winston in the summer of 1962, and, before that year was out, I owned my first drop ear Norwich Terrier, Mt. Paul Hades. Following her advice, I bred him and kept several of his get. I was launched! There are so many memories of those early years with Anne, Priscilla Mallory, and Mary Baird still part of the dog world here in New Jersey. I remember one Match Show at Castle Point in particular. I was showing Hades' sire, Ch. Mt. Paul Anderson (Andy), with one hand and his puppy granddaughter, Highburn Cosy Pinch, with the other. Anne was next to me with Hades and another of Andy's offspring. The ring was a madhouse because this was a generations class, always a great competition between Anne, Mary and Priscilla. They would even borrow back puppies they had sold each other to make up the best array of family style! All I could hear were Anne's words, "Don't let Andy near your puppy, he'll kill her! And don't get too near me or he'll kill Hades!" So I had to maneuver around the crowded ring keeping my right and left hands as far apart as I could; and I also had to keep Andy away from the other stud dogs (including mine), and from all the other puppies who were darting about at the ends of their Rescoes! When we

lined up, having done our circuits of the ring to great applause, space got really tight. I took Andy as close to the spectators as I could to keep him clear of other dogs. To my horror, he lifted his leg on a very stylish leather purse and an open camera case left unattended by a reporter from the local newspaper! Anne's only comment was, "Well, at least we didn't have a dog fight!"

As time went on, I became known as Anne's "dog daughter". She came to see every litter I bred and picked out my "keeper" with her unerring eye. She would regale me with her memories of the dogs she had owned, shown and trained, often pulling out a special photo album of the Mt. Paul Norfolks to illustrate what she felt she had achieved in her years as a breeder. We watched Westminster and Crufts together, and her understanding of many breed types was impressive, gathered as it was from a lifetime with dogs of all sorts. I would call her from the road on my way back from an earthdog or obedience trial to tell her how we did. She would always ask me to come by the next evening to share the details over a drink and dinner. Toward the end of her life, I trained her Pomeranian, Tally, for her. Anne liked nothing better than to have me come and show off Tally's accomplishments to visiting friends and relations!

Anne always said that old age was not for sissies. She lived by one motto: *never complain and never explain*. She rarely did either, so her love was as unequivocal as her anger. I never saw a dog which did not almost instantly adore her. Even now, there is a hole in my heart which will never be filled.

—Sue Ely, Pinchbeck Norfolk Terriers, Bernardsville, NJ

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*Ed.: Sue Ely added the third stanza to the following English poem to honor the memory of Anne Winston. If any News readers in the U. K. have a copy of this old poem, Sue would like to hear from you.—AGF*

Up in the courts of Heaven today,  
The doggy angels wait;  
With the other angels they will not play,  
But sit quietly at the gate.

For they know their mistress is coming;  
They await her familiar call.  
And their tails are already drumming,  
For they loved her, one and all.

There's Andy and Trivet and Willy-  
All Norfolks tried and true.  
There'll be Tiger and Piper and Tilly-  
The "little ones" we knew.

All the dogs will offer their greetings;  
Her hands will touch each head,  
For at this most joyous of meetings  
Not one of them is dead.

So, listen as their voices are lifted,  
And they raise up a mighty bark  
To guide her on her journey  
Through the cold and shivering dark.

## DORIS J. MCGEE

The NNTC lost a loyal friend, supporter and worker with the death of 73-year-old Doris J. McGee on June 9, 2002. Doris, along with her husband Alvin, who served as our treasurer from 1975 to 1981, gave so much of her time and talent to the NNTC, mainly in the 70's and 80's.

Under the Dorland prefix, Doris began her career in dogs with Keeshonden in 1960, breeding and showing dogs to their titles in both breed and obedience. She became a successful professional handler, showing many different breeds, and also taught handling and obedience classes. The McGees acquired their first Norfolk, Ch. Mt. Paul Viking, from Anne Winston in 1971 and went on to own two more Norfolk in the mid-80's, both from the Surry kennels of Jim and Annie Clark. When Doris became a member of the NNTC (nee NTC) in 1973, she was off and running, doing anything she was asked to do and doing it well. Among her many positions she was our awards statistician (before computers!), initiated the Notions Table, served on the Show Committee, was Match Show Secretary no less than three times, worked on the Constitution Revisions and chaired the Ethics Committee. As if that weren't enough, Doris was the first and only NNTC member to receive the coveted Gaines Sportmanship Award, an honor bestowed by the Gaines Company for outstanding service to the dog world. The job that Doris is probably most remembered for, but liked the least, was her term as NNTC President from 1982 to 1984. She often said to her friends that she much preferred working to delegating.

A somewhat shy and unassuming person, Doris was nevertheless the proverbial iron fist in the velvet glove. I first met Doris in 1974, and even way back then she was a strong advocate for the independent specialty, something that did not come to fruition in our club for another 26 years. She was in her element when working hard, not just for the NNTC, but also for illustrious New Jersey all-breed clubs such as Somerset Hills and Trenton to name but a few.

Time cannot diminish the impact certain members from our past have had on our future. Steady, concerned, modest, and loyal to the cause, Doris was the quintessential Dog Person. I would like to say, "Rest Easy Old Friend", but my guess is Doris is in heaven right now organizing the best damn dog event we'll ever attend!

—Margaretta Wood, Phoenixville, PA

*Author's note: I would like to thank Doris' friend, Billie McFadden, for contributing some of the information for this "In Memoriam." —MDW*



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Alvin and Doris McGee

## RICHARD W. ROURKE

(July 19, 1934 - May 24, 2002)



Photo submitted by Jill Rourke

*Rick Rourke with one of his beloved Norwich.*

Rick grew up with Scotties, and so his love for dogs was born. In 1969, he and I imported a Westie from England. That was the beginning of a long involvement with showing, breeding and later judging dogs. We acquired our first Norwich, "Hoagie" ( Am./Can. Ch. Ji-Ro's New Spirit O' Wychwood ), from breeder Rose Balsis in 1980 and fell in love with the breed. One of Rick's favorite memories was when, on impulse, he entered 10-year-old Hoagie as a Veteran and won the Terrier Group under NNTC member and judge Mrs. Jeannine M. Dowell.

Over the years, Rick and I finished many Norwich and, more importantly, made many friends with the love we all shared in a small, red, scruffy package. We were members of several kennel clubs, and Rick served as President of the Bell Vernon KC and the All Terrier Club of Western Washington. The latter club dedicated its August show to Rick. His family and friends are also currently working with this club to offer a perpetual trophy in Rick's and Ji-Ro's name. Hopefully the trophy will be for Best Bred-by Norwich, since Rick (and I) so firmly believed that this is where the breed comes from—the breeders.

Rick always felt that our Norwich were house pets first, show dogs second. Although he could sometimes be pig-headed and stubborn, Rick was a kind, gentle and patient man who never, ever raised his hand to a dog. Three weeks before he passed away, he was up all night feeding puppies. Three days before his death, he asked to see one of the dogs. He will be sorely missed by his family and his many friends. I would like to share the following note from our doggy friends David and Scott, which was read at Rick's memorial service:

*Dear Jill:*

*Please accept our sincere sympathy for your loss. Though we only met you and Rick once, the kindness and wisdom you showed us still shines. We are honored to have part of Rick's and your legacy in Zig Zag's Austin Castlefield, sired by Ji-Ro's Seabee out of Ji-Ro's Queen of Hearts.*

*Just imagine what you both created. You multiply all the love Austin gives us and the love we give him by the number of happy homes you have created over the years. You and Rick, through your love and hard work, have created more love in this world than is possible to measure. What a truly wonderful legacy.*

—Jill Rourke, Ji-Ro's Norwich Terriers, Phoenix, AZ  
(until recently from Snohomish, WA)

## **HAPPY HUNTING GROUND**

### **Ch. High Pines Bracken**

*(May 30, 1987 – March 11, 2002)*

When my children were young and still at home, we had two yellow Labradors. The dogs belonged to all of us. When I started to live alone for the first time in my life, I discovered this wonderful breed of Norwich Terriers. After a long search for a puppy, I found "Bracken". He became my very own dog and no one could have been a sweeter, more loyal friend. He was so polite and friendly to everyone we met, tail up and wagging without hesitation. He could sit up on his hind end, not for food, just to be noticed. I didn't teach him to beg. It came naturally and melted the stoniest hearts.

I could hardly believe our almost 15 years together had come to an end the night he died. He had been slowing down for over a year, but he wasn't ill, just very deaf, sometimes confused, and "old man grumpy" at other times. He was my faithful companion, my little "Galloglass" (an Ancient Celtic word meaning "bodyguard"). I will never forget him.

—Ann Dax, Annapolis, MD



Photo submitted by Ann Dax

*"Bracken" with his owner and best friend, Ann Dax*

### **Ch. Rolling Ridge's Justa Tad Tuff**

*(May 13, 1988-March 5, 2002)*

"If you have a dog, you will most likely out live it; to get a dog is to open yourself to profound joy and, prospectively, to equally profound sadness." —Marjorie Garber, author

I was admittedly disappointed when "Tuffy's" second and last litter arrived. Her first "litter" had been a singleton male—and a "fluffy" to boot! This time, I hoped, she would have at least one female puppy. Instead, on a Friday the thirteenth almost 14 years ago, three healthy red boys showed up.

Almost from the start, "Tad" stood out from his brothers both in looks and in disposition. His head was cuter, his body cobbier, his temperament more reserved. As a young puppy, he never much enjoyed roughhousing with his littermates or eating meals from a communal bowl. Perhaps these struck him as too undignified. Tad was never unfriendly or aloof. He was just more a gentleman and less a rogue than our other Norwich. Both his brothers went to wonderful only-dog homes. Tad spent his almost-14 years as one of our gang of rowdy terriers, with new puppies frequently coming and going. I often wondered whether he would have preferred to trade places with "Winston" and "Eton," to have lived a quieter life as a canine "Lord of the Manor."

When he was three, Tad left home for a few months, just long enough to earn his championship, win a few Group Ones, and go Best of Breed at the 1991 NNTC Montgomery Specialty under long-time Norfolk breeder (Nanfan) Mrs. Joy Taylor of Worcestershire, England. He returned home to become our resident Romeo, siring numerous healthy litters of predominantly female puppies. Most had their sire's thick, rich-red coat; his lovely head; his cobby build—and his white spot.



Photo credit: Alison Freehling

*"Tad" atop his 'sofa bed' (circa 1997)*

Tad's "golden years" were tarnished by problems with herniated discs, a condition that had plagued my overweight pet dachshund decades ago, but which always struck me as bizarre in a svelte, short-backed terrier. First diagnosed in January 2000, the problem was kept in check for almost two years by acupuncture. For the last several months of his life, however, acupuncture proved ineffectual. As Tad's hindquarters weakened and his overall coordination declined (the vet suspects he had a malignant brain tumor that increasingly compromised his neurological functions), the day dog owners dread sadly arrived. It was time, I knew, to say "good-bye" to our beloved little male. Despite his physical frailty, Tad never lost his spunk, his independence—or his appetite. He has left us to be with his mother, Tuffy, and his grandmother, Prima Donna, in doggy heaven. But he has also left us with three of his beautiful and healthy daughters, Bonnie, Dixie and Brownie—and a spirited, whimsical granddaughter, Charlotte. Thank you, gentleman Tad. May you rest in peace.

—Alison Freehling, Versailles, KY

### **Ch. Todwil's Limited Warranty**

*(October 10, 1988-April 11, 2002)*

Ch. Todwil's Limited Warranty (Ch. Knolland Koffee Kake x Ch. Todwil's Party Favor) died unexpectedly April 11, 2002. Harley, as he was known, sired eight Norwich champions. He retired to Arizona in 1997 with the title of "Studus Emeritus" and enjoyed a life of leisure with Bill and Marilyn Bubba. Just for fun, he won a Veterans Sweepstakes in 1999 at the Sun Country Terrier Club show in Phoenix.

Harley loved food—all food, a bit of beer, a good nap, rides in the car, and the sound of helicopters and motorcycles. He is now romping at the Rainbow Bridge, but we miss him desperately.

—Marilynn Bubba, Tempe, AZ



Photo credit: Marilyn Bubba

*"Harley"*

### **Am./Can. Ch. Ji-Ro's Seabee**

*(August 23, 1989 – August 6, 2002)*

I'll never forget the first time I saw Seabee. He had won his first Best of Breed at Westminster. He trotted out on the great green carpet at the Garden, skillfully and lovingly shown by handler Mark George for owner Cindy Vogels. Under Mark's hands, Seabee reached great heights in the show world, with many BOB's and consistent ranking in the top ten Norwich throughout his career. When Seabee walked into the ring, he had grace and majesty, a ring presence we all dream of for our show prospects.

Most of us recall the picture of Seabee with the saddle on the front cover of the December 1991 *Terrier Type*. When he retired from the show ring, he went home to his breeders, Rick and Jill Rourke, where he grew in our hearts by showing everyone what a classy gentleman he was. He was a very happy dog and loved people. When he waltzed into a room, you had to look at him. He was the epitome of the Norwich personality.

Losing him at such a young age is a great loss to the Norwich world. Those who knew Seabee had to love him. Those like myself who have a pup from him will never forget his great contributions. May his journey over the Rainbow Bridge find his closest friend, Rick Rourke, waiting. Goodbye, sweet Seabee.

—A Friend



Photo submitted by Jill Rourke

*Seabee (1991)*

## NORWICH AND NORFOLK AKC AGILITY TITLES

*Author's note: With so many of our dogs getting into agility, a word on titles may be in order. It's pretty simple. In AKC, there are two categories of agility: Standard (which includes the teeter, A-frame, and dogwalk) and Jumpers (which has only jumps, weave poles, and tunnels). So if the initials include a "J", that means a Jumpers title; if not, it's a Standard title. The order of the titles is Novice (NA, NAJ), Open (OA, OAJ), Excellent (AX, AXJ) and Masters (MX, MXJ). —CR*

With interest in agility growing by leaps and bounds, I will only have space here to recognize titles, not just legs. So those of you who only need one or two more legs for the next title, keep working at it, and we hope to see your name in the next issue.

Here are the results from February through July 2002. You will notice the kennel name **Dunbar** appearing frequently on this list. Congratulations to the owners of these Dunbar Norwich and to their breeder, new NNTC President Joan Schurr Kefeli. NNTC member Carol Clark of Ohio, running **Ch. Dunbar's Penelope Star CD**, has added **NA**, **NAJ**, and **OA** to that bitch's name in the last six months. Carol also has **Ch. Dunbar's Good Luck Charm**, who added the **NAJ** to his list of accomplishments. Wow! Then there's **Dunbar's Mistress of the Hunt NA (Tay Dee)**, co-owned by NNTC members Joan C. Bakken and Joan Schurr Kefeli. This Norwich added both **NAJ** and **OA** to her list of titles. To top off this list, NNTC member Pam Lorenzen and **Dunbar's Montgomery Find CDX, OA, OAJ (Tia)** have completed both the difficult **AX** and **AXJ**. Pam's comments about Tia repeat what most of us often say: "She stays with me. We rarely go off course, but it's the time that's tough. You have no idea how many legs we have missed by one or two seconds!" But Pam and Tia stayed with it and did it! Congratulations.

Don't worry. There were lots of other kennels that produced Norwich agility titles. Up in Michigan, Jan Sinclair and **Sho-Me Ketka's Rolling Rock** are off to a good start with an **NA** as are NNTC member Marcia Frank and her newest agility title holder **Pair-A-Docs' Mint Julep (Jewel)** in Louisiana. Also down south, NNTC member Gayle Holmen's **Mischief's Sea Wolf NA, NAJ (Wolf)** has added **OAJ** to his list of titles, and Carolyn Kavanaugh's **Sandune Caesar Augustus NA, NAJ** did the same thing. On the East coast, Susan Novotny and Scott Laidig's **Skyscot's Oliver Twist And Shout CDX, OA, OAJ (Ollie)** has added the difficult **AXJ** to that list. On the West coast, NNTC breeder/member Rainee Johnson, DVM and her **Ch. Breakaway's Grand Slam OA, OAJ (Marti)** finished the **AX**. I'm sure we'll soon hear about the companion **AXJ**. (For a great color photo of Marti jumping, see page 94 of the recent issue of **JustTerriers**, and enjoy the companion photo of Rainee's Chandler on the same page.)

Meanwhile, **Norfolk** agility trainers are getting into the swing of things. NNTC member Peggy Metcalf added **NAJ** to **Domby's Oliver Twist's CD, SE** in March and followed with the **NA** in June. It was a fine spring in New York for Peggy. I see a Versatility Award in this dog's future. [Ed.: The future is now! "Ollie" earned a 2001 NNTC Versatility Award.] And NNTC member Tony Sweany of Virginia with his **Ch. Rightly So Bear with Me (Toby)** had one beautiful day in April when he and Toby finished both the **NA** and **NAJ** on the same day. I'll bet there was some celebrating that night!

On to bigger and better things for all these agility stars. I hope to see all of you at the NNTC-sponsored agility trial during Montgomery weekend. And everyone be sure to keep me posted on the details of your successes.

—Carlynn Ricks, San Antonio, TX  
(carlynnricks@earthlink.net)



## A RED LETTER DAY FOR NORWICH IN AGILITY

Was it only a year ago that NNTC member Blair Kelly, Norwich owner and now an agility judge, was hoping to see more than two Norwich at an agility trial? How times change! On February 14, 2002 in Covington, LA, four Norwich owners and seven Norwich all competed at the same agility trial, put on by the Deep South All-Breed Training Club—and it wasn't even planned! From left to right in this photo are Susan Novotny from Florida, Gayle Holmen (standing) from Mississippi, and Patti Evans and Marcia Frank from Louisiana.

Gayle, Patti, and Marcia have been at trials together before and enjoy cheering each other on. They walk the course together, analyzing pitfalls and suggesting solutions. Gayle introduced Marcia to agility, and Marcia, in turn, taught Patti. Marcia and Patti train together and run each other's dogs in case of illness or injury.



Photo submitted by Patti Evans

*A gathering of the Norwich agility clan*

In the photo, Susan's Skyscot's Oliver Twist and Shout CDX, OA, OAJ (Ollie) is front left. Behind Ollie is Mischief's Sea Wolf NA, OAJ (Wolf) with Gayle. In front of Patti are Ch. Pair-a-Docs' Perrercorn OA, OAJ (Hazel) and Ch. Castle-Bar Mystery Date (Kirby). Patti is holding one of Hazel's puppies, Spice, owned by Nell Lipscomb. On the far right, Marcia has Pair-a-Docs' Mint Julep NA (Jewel) and Ch. Davishall Pair-a-Docs' Searlet Grace NA, OAJ (Scarlet).

At least five legs were earned that weekend. Patti, competing with a breed champion, sums up how we all feel about

competing with our dogs in performance events. "The bond we have formed with our dogs is indescribable." The poem about dog sports reprinted below does a pretty good job describing that bond.

—Carlynn Ricks

### IF YOU LET ME PLAY...

*The following poem, sent to the News by Agility columnist Carlynn Ricks, is reprinted, with permission, from Vol. 1, No. 4, of JustTerriers, p.15. Carlynn feels that this poem "says better than anything I've ever read, what those of us who participate in dog sports with our dogs gain from the experience." —AGF*

If you let me play dog sports...  
 I will have more confidence (in myself and others).  
 I will be more likely to stay in a home for life.  
 I will be a better companion.  
 I will have better communication skills with my human.  
 I will have more focus.  
 I will have an outlet for my energy and drive,  
     and be more likely to stay out of serious trouble.  
 I will have fun.  
 We will be a team.  
 We will form an unbreakable bond based on love, trust and cooperation.  
 I can achieve all this and more if you let me play dog sports.

by Nancy Jacobson

## THE 2001 NNTC OBEDIENCE, AGILITY AND VERSATILITY AWARDS

In 2001, there was approximately the same level of Norfolk and Norwich participation in Obedience as in 2000. According to the AKC Gazette *Awards*, 11 Norfolks and 4 Norwich made qualifying scores during the year. As in 2000, nine titles were earned, but this year Norfolks were in the majority, earning 6 CD's. Norwich earned 2 CD's and one CDX, the only higher level title of 2001. Of the nine titles, 3 Norfolk CD's went to NNTC member-owned dogs. One Norwich CD was co-owned by a NNTC member, but this person was not the dog's trainer. No dog of either breed competed in Utility in 2001.

### I. NNTC Medals: Obedience

Club medals for **CD titles** go to the following **Norfolk Terriers**:

- **Domby's Oliver Twist CD, SE**, owned by Peggy Metcalf
- **Ch. Kimberley's Lil Rascal CD**, owned by Angela Smith
- **Reidmar Rob's Boy CD**, owned by Bernice Staton

There are no Club medals for Norwich obedience titles in 2001 because none of the three Norwich completing titles was wholly member-owned.

### II. NNTC River Bend Cups: Obedience

*Ed.: NNTC River Bend Cups, honoring the kennel name of early NNTC member, Norfolk/Norwich breeder, and Obedience enthusiast Sylvia Warren, are awarded annually to the member-owned Norfolk and Norwich with the highest Obedience score.*

The **Norfolk winner** of the River Bend Cup for 2001 is **Reidmar Rob's Boy CD**, owned by Bernice Staton, with 12 points. The **Norwich winner** of the River Bend Cup for 2001 is **Dunbar's Montgomery Find CGC, CDX, OA, OAJ**, owned by Pam Lorenzen, with 9 points. This Norwich also won the River Bend Cup in 2000.

### III. NNTC Clean Run Trophy: Agility

*Ed.: The NNTC Clean Run Trophy, first offered in 2000, goes to the member-owned Norwich and Norfolk with the most clean runs (scores of 100) during the year. If there is a tie, multiple trophies will be awarded.*

The **Norwich winner** of the 2001 Clean Run Trophy is **Outfoxed Wauwinet Wren NA, NAJ, OA, OAJ, AX, AXJ**, owned by Cricket Goodall, with 21 clean runs. There is no Norfolk winner of the Clean Run Trophy in 2001.

### IV. NNTC Versatility Awards

*Ed.: Requirements/criteria for earning NNTC Versatility and Versatility Excellent Awards are posted on the NNTC Website at <http://www.clubs.akc.org/nntc/awards/versatility.html>.*

- Norwich**
- **U-CD, U-AGI Dunbar's Montgomery Find CGC, CDX, OA, OAJ**, owned by Pam Lorenzen
  - **Ch. Dunbar's Mistress of the Hunt CGC, OA, Na, NAJ, UKC Ag I & Ag II, NADAC Na-V, Puerto Rico Ch., Jr. World Ch., TT-9-NT**, owned by Joan C. Bakken
- Norfolk**
- **Ch. Andover Petite BonBon SE, NA, CGC**, owned by Laurie Rossi Sherick
  - **Ch. Pinchbeck Old Sweet Song CGC, ME**, owned by Sue Ely
  - **Ch. Glenelg Grazie CGC, SE**, owned by Deborah G. Pritchard
  - **Domby's Oliver Twist CGC, CD, SE**, owned by Peggy Metcalf

No Versatility Excellent Awards were earned in 2001.

### V. NNTC Neversink Trophy: Tracking

*Ed.: The Neversink Trophy honors the memory of NNTC member and breeder Anne Jackson Riker (known as Pam) whose Neversink Norwich excelled in obedience and tracking.*

No Norfolk or Norwich qualified in a Tracking Test in 2001, so there are no recipients of the Neversink Trophy.

—Mary D. Fine, NNTC Obedience Chair, Storrs, CT ([mfine01@snet.net](mailto:mfine01@snet.net))

## FALL 2002 OBEDIENCE NEWS - A FAREWELL

As far as I know, this will be my last column for the *News* since the Club wants to have the job done by new people. Unfortunately, I have not been informed as to the identity of the new people so I am unable to announce any names here. I assume this information will be available in a future mailing.

Now to the news: In June, one of the NNTC's veteran obedience competitors, Meredith Dwyer, completed yet another **Norwich CDX**, this time on her **Ch. Top Drawer Cholmondley TD**, co-owned with NNTC member Nonie Reynnders. Meredith has an impressive list of homebred performance-titled Norwich and I salute her accomplishments over the years. Another Norwich, **Ch. Sandina Sally Forth**, owned by Betty McDonnell, also earned a **CD** during the past year, but I have no details about this dog.

There are a number of **Norfolks** making news this time, all from the East. Novice A competitor Judy Carbauh from New York completed a **CD** title on **Aberschan Mary Todd**, a nice-working little black and tan bitch. I wish Judy good luck in Novice B with her next dog and hope that she is planning to go on in Open with her bitch. Shirley Hutchins finished a **CD** on **Chantilly's Aelfwynofberry Brow NA, NAJ**, from the Novice B class. Shirley has titled other breeds, but I believe that this is her first Norfolk obedience title. NNTC VP Sue Ely put a **CD** title on **Ch. Pinchbeck Heads-Up Harry ME**. Kudos to Sue for putting titles at "both ends" on so many of her Norfolks! My young Norfolk, **Tylwyth Kelsy of Elbow Rock**, finally captured the elusive third leg for her **CDX** title. Kelsy is coming along surprisingly well in Utility training and has already begun to compete in matches. However, I hope that there will be a break in her training since she has just been bred.

Also in New England, Sheila Foran, who has put a number of **CD**'s on Norfolks, has begun to compete in Open with her Sadie (Outland's Sadie of Folklore **CD**). This little bitch has a working attitude that I would kill for—I've had it in some of my past Norfolks but not in the ones I am working now. There should definitely be a **CDX** in Sheila's future.

There seems to be a misconception that agility is "fun" while obedience is not. This is silly and, I believe, stems from the days when obedience was very "serious"—all "yank and jerk". I personally have never trained that way, even 30 years ago. Few people seeing my dogs in the ring would doubt that they are having "fun"—sometimes entirely too much of it! In obedience competition, your trainer may tell you that your dog needs to be precise and "perfect", but in fact, it is the individual competitor's decision how much "perfection" to seek. My "rules" for my dogs are that they can have as much fun as they want to as long as they complete the exercises roughly according to the rules. I have chosen not to worry about precision if I think it will cause my dog to stop enjoying the work. This has not prevented me from finishing 5 Utility titles and 1 **UDX** on Norfolks and from making the national rankings regularly with my two best competition dogs. (Competition dogs refers to **UD** dogs that are being shown to accumulate points in the various national ranking systems, just as one may do when "specialing" a breed dog). I emphasize that this is your choice. Some judges may not like dogs that are having lots of fun in the ring—take note of that fact and do not enter under them. I remember earning a **UD** leg in Canada with a dog who always enjoyed herself in the ring a **LOT** and having the very stern and serious (I thought) judge come up to me and say: "Do NOT, under any circumstances, EVER let that dog change, no matter what anyone says to you". So, keep this in mind—obedience at the higher levels (Novice is pretty boring) can be just as much fun as agility. When, in agility, would a dog ever have the chance to take a scent article under the judge's table and unwrap the judge's gift?—note: this is NOT a passing performance! So, enjoy training your Norwich or Norfolk and let them have a good time working in obedience as well as agility!

—Mary D. Fine, Storrs, CT  
(mfine01@snet.net)

*Ed.: As NNTC Obedience Chair, Mary has covered Norfolk and Norwich obedience for the News for many years. Her columns have always been informative and well written and, at least while I've been editor, always on time. On behalf of all News readers, I would like to say, "Thanks, Mary, for a job well done." We wish you and your Norfolk Terriers continued success in the obedience ring. —AGF*

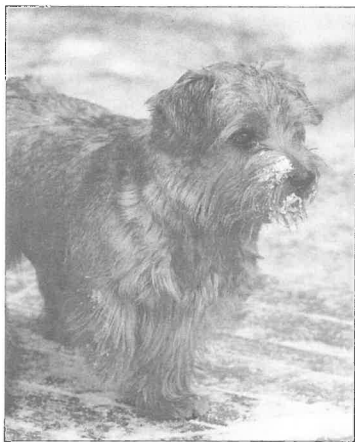


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*Touched by winter's first snow*

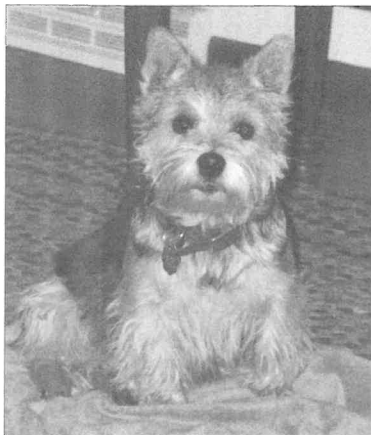


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*Our little 'Mistletoe' "helps to make the season bright."*



Photo credit: George Besbeks

*"Hail! Hail! The (Piccadilly) gang's all here."*



Photo credit: Paula Smiddy

*"Don we now our gay apparel:" Bethany Smiddy and best buddy, "Rhett"*



Photo credit: Barbara Miller

*All that's left of Santa's cap!*

## NOTES FROM RESCUE AND REHOME

### Last things first...

In the Spring 2002 *News*, I wrote about James Donaher's adoption of a 13-years-young Norfolk, Paddy, who joined a household of three other mature dogs, most notably a 19-year-old Westie! In July, James sent me the following note "...Paddy had been experiencing a second puppyhood of late, playing tug-o-war with me with some of Jared's toys, bossing me about the way Jared always has. He seemed to love the new pea gravel path in the garden, and also liked to sit quietly by the birdbath, just watching the birds drink and play. Now he is gone, in his sleep, and I am so angry that his time had to come when he just had settled happily into a second and entirely different life and was so enjoying himself." Both James and I know that Paddy died peacefully, but I sympathize with his loss. R. I. P. Paddy.

### The business of rescue and rehome...

Gone are my days of feeling like the Maytag repairman, when, save for the flurry of activity caused by an occasional death or divorce, I mostly hung out under my job description as NNTC Rescue and Rehoming Chair and hoped I could manage it if necessary! These days I am, to my great sorrow, busier than I have ever been. Every day brings a couple of new "terrier mixes" to light: *Petfinders.org* lists and photos small, sad faces which look enough like Norwich or Norfolks to make rescuing them a must. There have been several mixed-breed terriers in Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and Maryland. In June, there was a mixed-breed bitch with two puppies for sale in a flea market near Sewanee, TN. She was advertised as being a Norwich, and I got an email from Mary Turner, who raises Westies down there. A few days later, Mary had purchased her (the puppies had already been sold, alas). I sat down with the NNTC members' list and found Mrs. Alfred Hutchison (Fanny) in Nashville. When I asked if she would take the bitch over, vet her out, and place her, to my delight, she said she would. I called Fanny a few days later; she reported that "BD" (short for Brown Dog!) had bonded with Fanny's daughter-in-law, was smart as a whip, and was happily ensconced with her new family and their resident Pointer! I want to thank the NNTC members who have helped with these and other recent rescue efforts: Kathy Attwood, Fanny Hutchison, Debby Pritchard, Hazel Beeler, and Marleen Greif. When I stand in front of a members' meeting and say that each of you is a member of the Rescue/Rehome Committee, I am not kidding!

There have also been some very satisfactory rehoming of purebred Norwich and Norfolks. Maddy has continued to thrive with Hazel Beeler; I'm sure you will hear firsthand from Hazel and Michael about Maddy's graduation from her first obedience class! Well done, you guys! Cliff Simpson, a wonderful gentleman from New York City who had been longing for a dog, went up to Saratoga Springs and rehomed a 5 1/2-year-old Norfolk bitch, Bantry. After first being an "only child" in her family, Bantry was not pleased to have three little "brothers" under five years of age! She became increasingly disagreeable with them, so her owner, sadly, had decided to place her. When I told Cliff the reason for Bantry's rehoming, he said, "Well, I don't like little kids much myself!" Within a week of her arrival in Cliff's apartment, Bantry was sleeping on his bed and playing with all the other dogs in the building.

I first heard from Rose Pickering in the middle of March. She had done her homework, communicating with several breeders relatively near Milwaukee to find a Norwich friend for her Dandie, Lloyd. Lloyd, Rose explained, is "very sweet and gentle, but... just doesn't like dogs who jump in his face!" His new pal would have to be as polite as Lloyd in this "loving and responsible forever home." Two weeks later, the miracle happened. Sandra Stemmler had a champion Norwich who was retiring as a brood bitch and could join Lloyd in May. Rose sent me a card and some photographs in late May, saying that "Dolly" was doing beautifully, both with Lloyd and with Rose's cats. (See page 35 of this *News* for a photo of Dolly and Lloyd.) It is stories like this which make my job a pleasure!

### First things last...

At the time of this writing, there are a couple of other rescue and rehome cases in progress. I will write about them in my next set of notes. I would like, however, to add a few observations here. Much of the work of rescuing and rehoming dogs of any breed is a **direct result** of the actions, or inactions, of breeders. Responsible, ethical breeders should take every precaution to place and keep their dogs in safe and successful homes. Here, working back from the dogs I have helped in past years, is a list of those precautions:

- Insist on spay/neuter proof before sending a registration to the owner.
- Ask **a lot** of questions before agreeing to sell a dog.
- Follow up with the new owner often at first (every couple of weeks), less often when the dog is well settled (twice a year).
- When you call, ask a lot of questions (again) because some new owners are afraid to tell you what might be beginning to go wrong.
- Be interested and helpful if the owners have difficulty; don't be defensive or critical.
- Be **unequivocally** willing to take back any dog, **no matter how long ago you sold it** (don't waste time blaming the family, it won't help the dog).
- Charge an extra \$100 for a puppy and tell the owners you will refund it upon receipt of a diploma from a puppy obedience class.
- Educate the kids in a family by showing them how to (and how not to) interact with the puppy. **No matter what the books say, terriers are not born "good with kids."**

Maybe I will be the Maytag saleswoman again someday!

— Sue Ely, NNTC Rescue/Rehome Chair  
(ludely@bellatlantic.net)

### "WOODY'S" WOEFUL WEEK

I turned on my computer that Tuesday evening (August 13) and noticed there was an email from Sue Ely. Nothing unusual about that... Sue and I email each other quite often. I answered three or four other emails before getting to Sue's. Then I read hers: "Alison, the enclosed needs your attention. I'll be home tonight (Tuesday)... keep me informed as to what is up with this little dog. Love, Sue." What "needed my attention" was the following email, dated August 13, 12:28pm EDT, sent to Sue and forwarded to me:

"Hello, my name is Linda Slugantz and I'm in Versailles, KY, about an hour from Louisville. The Woodford Animal Control facility here has a little male Norwich Terrier that was picked up stray on Sunday. He is probably between 6 and 8 years old and is unneutered. I thought maybe he was a Cairn, but got pictures from the rescue and he fits the description of a Norwich. Could you send me a pix, just so I'm sure? This guy will need help fast if he is not reclaimed. The facility is not an adoption facility and is forced to do euthanasias fairly quickly after the 5-day holding period is up. I really appreciate any help you can give! Thanks, Linda"

A purebred Norwich in rescue in VERSAILLES? "Highly unlikely," I told myself. Norwich are few and far between here in Woodford County. "He's probably a mixed breed that looks like a Norwich..."

Sue called seconds later to ask if I'd please check on the dog. I said he probably wasn't a Norwich, but I'd go to Animal Control first thing Wednesday morning. I also emailed Linda Slugantz, saying I was a Norwich owner/breeder in Versailles and giving her our unlisted phone number. Thinking that she might not constantly check her emails, I then looked up Slugantz in the phone

book. There were twelve of them (!); luckily, one was a Linda. I called, introduced myself, and asked about the dog. Linda said she had been the Animal Control Officer for Woodford County for two years. Now retired and doing volunteer rescue work, she goes to the Woodford Animal Control (WAC) facility every Monday to check for new arrivals. This little terrier had been picked up Sunday evening along a back road in rural Woodford County, far from any interstate. So he most likely was a local resident, not an escapee from an out-of-town motorist passing through the Bluegrass. Since it was mid-August, we speculated that his owners were away on vacation and that he had been staying at home with a dog sitter. We both wondered why nobody had come to get him. He was a sweet dog, Linda said, somewhat reserved. His coat was a mix of black and red; he had prick ears and a docked tail. His teeth needed cleaning, but otherwise he looked well cared for and in proper weight. Linda mentioned that the WAC director, a former Lexington police officer, had already called a friend in Lexington whose mother wanted to adopt a small dog. Kentucky law required that strays be held at Animal Control for five days to allow owners time to reclaim their dogs. The mother was coming to see the dog on Friday afternoon.

I had never been to WAC, so Linda gave me directions. She said it was a relatively new facility, just over a year old. Due to budgetary issues, Woodford County had assumed responsibility for picking up and holding strays. The Woodford Humane Society (WHS) had originally had this responsibility, but was now mostly a "no-kill" adoption shelter.

The WAC facility was located between the county jail and the recycling center. An ironic site, I thought... Dogs at WAC are waiting on Death Row; the lucky ones are "recycled." Before I headed there, I called to ask if WAC had a microchip scanner. They did. I asked the woman to scan the dog and to check him for a tattoo. She called back minutes later. No microchip, no tattoo, no tags. The dog had no identification.

The minute I saw him, my heart sank. There in a separate kennel run, with two large mixed breeds in adjoining runs, was a purebred black and tan Norwich. His coat and toenails needed trimming, but otherwise he looked in good shape. He was happy to see me, stood up on his hind legs, and licked my fingers through the kennel wire. His only un-Norwich-like behavior was his rejection of a small biscuit I had brought. I dubbed the Norwich "Woody," short for Woodford, and told him he'd soon be out of here. Where he'd be going was not yet clear.

"Why hasn't someone come to claim this little guy?" I wondered as I walked into the WAC office. I met the WAC director, told him I represented the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club rescue organization and that the dog was definitely a purebred Norwich. Nobody at WAC had ever heard of a Norwich before and knew nothing about the breed. I told them—several times—that I would adopt the dog on behalf of NNTC rescue if the Lexington woman did not want him. The director asked me to bring in a form with the NNTC letterhead authorizing me to adopt the dog. He then explained Woodford County's adoption procedures.

If adopted, Woody would be taken by a WAC employee to the WHS. There, the adopter would fill out an application. If the WHS approved the adoption, a WHS employee would transport the dog to a veterinary clinic in Versailles to be examined, vaccinated and neutered. When Woody was ready to go home, his new owner would pick him up at the clinic. The adopter paid WHS an \$85 fee to cover veterinary costs.

I went home, called Sue to report on Woody and asked her to fax the NNTC rescue form. Since Bill and I were leaving for the weekend early Friday afternoon, I asked Sue to leave a space on the form to write in Linda Slugantz's name as a back-up adopter. I next called the daughter of the woman interested in adopting Woody. She had never heard of a Norwich Terrier, so I told her a bit about the breed, emphasizing the need for a securely-fenced yard or on-lead walks. I also told her that if Woody did not work out as her mother's pet, I wanted him returned to me, not to WAC or WHS. The daughter sounded very nice; she had a pet Scottie and a Sheltie and said her mother was

also a real animal lover. I felt better about Woody's probable future, but still wondered why nobody had come to claim this sweet little male.

Thursday morning, I returned to WAC with the NNTC rescue form. This time, Woody was subdued. He came out to see me, but his tail was down and not wagging. There were now five dogs in kennel runs. The two newcomers were mean-looking, big mongrels—aggressive, high strung, constantly barking. Woody was in the middle run. He looked so small and forlorn. The woman at WAC said he wasn't eating well. No wonder, I thought. His whole world has been turned topsy turvy. "Norwich are very sensitive little dogs," I told her. "I'm sure he's very stressed and unhappy here."

I left WAC feeling sad, angry and frustrated. Sad for Woody, angry at his owners, and frustrated at having no control over his future. Even though I represented a purebred rescue organization, I was only second in line to adopt this Norwich.

On Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, I spoke to several local veterinary practices, to NNTC member Lorenzo Mosby, and to a Norwich breeder in Louisville in what would be a futile attempt to locate Woody's owners. Bill and I left for the weekend not knowing what Woody's future held.

Early Monday morning, I called Linda. She reported that the Lexington woman had come to WAC about 2pm Friday and wanted to adopt Woody. He had been taken to WHS, which approved the adoption application. Since neither of Versailles veterinary clinics did spay-neuter surgeries on weekends, Woody had to spend Saturday and Sunday at WHS, awaiting his Monday trip to the veterinarian and the start of his new life.

That trip never happened. Sometime during the weekend, Woody's owners came home, learned their Norwich had been missing for a week, and called WHS. Woody's adoption was cancelled and he went home, still intact. I never did discover his owner's identity. It was a long-standing policy, the WHS employee told me, not to give out such information.

This experience with Norwich rescue, my first, taught me a bit about canine rescue and adoption in Woodford County. It also changed some of my thinking about responsible dog care/ownership. For what it's worth, here are a few lessons I took away from Woody's ordeal:

- Contact your local humane society and animal control facility and give them your name and phone number as the local representative for Norwich and Norfolk rescue. Leave them a photo of a Norwich and a Norfolk Terrier so they will know what the breeds look like should one turn up at their facility.

- Make sure you leave your dog(s) with a mature, responsible sitter when you go away. Otherwise, take your dog(s) to a reputable boarding kennel where he/she/they will be secure and well-cared for in your absence. A boarding kennel may not be "home sweet home", but at least your dog will be there when you return.

- Have your dog(s) microchipped so that if he/she escapes from the yard or slips out the door and is picked up as a stray, the dog will have a fail-safe ID. Ask your local humane society and animal control facility if they have a microchip scanner. If they don't, tell them how/where to obtain one. As Barbara Miller noted in her article "Microchipping Dogs" (Fall 2000 *News*, #81, p. 35), there are several companies that provide free scanners to humane societies and animal control facilities throughout America. A microchip and scanner could save your dog's life!

I would like to thank Linda Slugantz, rescue dog's "guardian angel" here in Woodford County, first for alerting Sue Ely about this little Norwich and then for assuming responsibility for him while I was out of town for the weekend. I will never again assume that it's not a purebred Norwich (or Norfolk) over at Animal Control. "Woody" taught me a thing or two about that!

—Alison G. Freehling, Versailles, KY



## **ADDIE'S FRESH START:**

### **A Texas Rescue Update**

I wanted to give *News* readers an update on Amy, the sweet little rescued Norfolk with the injured foot. (See the Fall 2001 *News*, #83, p. 20) After being spayed in August 2001, Amy went to Texas A & M Veterinary College to see an orthopedic specialist. The x-ray showed several shattered bones as well as some metal fragments, indicative that the injury was from a gunshot. So little bone was left attaching Amy's lower foot that the end of her foot could almost be rotated in a complete circle.

The doctors estimated that the injury was at least a year old. They thought they could help Amy's condition by using a plate as well as bone grafts. Surgery was scheduled for the next day. They successfully attached a plate with several screws, and used a new "gel" technology in bone grafts. During her hospital stay, Amy impressed everyone with her sweet, loving disposition. In fact, several vet students and techs expressed an interest in adopting her if the home we already had waiting didn't work out.

NNTC member Leslie Becker had sent her friend, Rae Knoebel, to see Amy. Rae fell in love with her. Because Amy would need weekly visits to A & M for bandage changes, etc., and because Rae lived 3 hours away, we all agreed it would be best for Amy to continue to stay with Patricia Rogers for 7 or 8 weeks. Rae made trips to see Amy (now renamed Addie to prevent confusion with a family member named Amy) and in November 2001, was finally able to take her home. She still had to make monthly visits to A & M but in February 2002, the doctors were so pleased with Addie's healing that they released her completely.

Addie is now almost back to normal running and playing on the foot. Rae brought her to the play day the Bluebonnet NNTC had in January and Addie won "Best House Pet." The judge was ready to take her home too. Addie really wanted to participate in the terrier races, but she will have to wait until next time to get that squirrel. Rae and Addie seem to be made for each other, so I am glad to report that this rescue story has a very happy ending.

I want to thank Patricia Rogers (who paid for the surgery as well as caring for Addie for over 3 months), Leslie and Bob Becker for their help in the rescue and for sending such a good owner our way, and mostly Rae for all her patience in waiting for Addie and for giving her such a wonderful home.

—Marleen Greif, Iola, TX

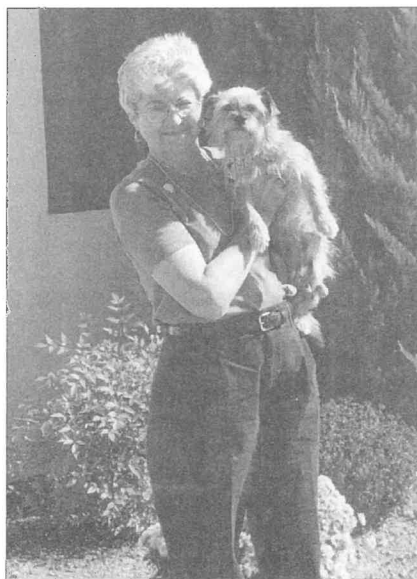


Photo submitted by Marleen Greif

*"Addie" (formerly "Amy") and her new owner  
Rae Knoebel*

## **“OLLIE”, MY REHOMED NORFOLK SUPERDOG!!**

*Ed.: News readers may recall previous stories about “Ollie”, a Norfolk male who was too high-energy for his original owners (Summer 1998 News, #76, p. 11) and who was rehomed by high-energy NNTC member Peggy Metcalf (Winter 1998 News, #77, pp. 18-19). In the following update, Peggy recounts the many joys—and titles!—she and her spirited little Norfolk have shared in recent years. Congratulations to them both! —AGF*

I love to brag about my wonderful rehomed Norfolk, Domby's Oliver Twist CGC, CD, SE, NA, NAJ. “Ollie” has been lots of hard work, but also lots of fun. I am so proud of how far he has come from the “naughty little terrier” I first rehomed in 1998. He is not “cured,” and will probably always keep me on my toes, but he has made huge improvements in his behavior and in his attitude. He is a very special dog.

I enrolled “Ollie” in an obedience class at the Syracuse Obedience and Training Club in the fall of 1998. He received his Canine Good Citizen certification and passed his Therapy Dog International test in July of 1999. He could not be a certified Therapy Dog because he had nipped someone in his “earlier life.” I was disappointed, as he is wonderful with children and I had so wanted to take him to schools; but I had to agree with the decision of the committee.

Ollie finally caught on to earthdog work, moved up through the ranks, and received his Senior Earthdog title in October of 2000. We have been working at the Master level now for almost two years. He has three legs toward the title, and I sure hope the last one comes along soon!

During this entire time, Ollie had been attending obedience classes, but he was not one bit happy about any of it. Obedience was not his thing. No kidding!! However, with a lot of work on both our parts, Ollie did achieve his CD title in June of 2001. Almost every judge we showed to commented on how “cute” he was and how he was obviously working for me and not for his own enjoyment. Needless to say, we halted our obedience life after his CD. Ollie was thrilled!

Agility!! Now here was something Ollie truly enjoyed. Although speed was not his strong point, he quickly earned his Novice Agility Jumpers With Weaves in March of 2002 and his Novice Agility title in June of 2002 with several clean runs and first places. We are now working in Open and are both having lots of fun training and going to trials.

Ollie's most recent accomplishment has been in natural hunting. He has gone out twice with knowledgeable people and seasoned dogs and has done well. To see him bring forth innate hunting instincts of long ago was quite meaningful. I, for one, want to keep the instincts alive in my terriers.

Ollie is not done yet. After his Master Earthdog, we start tracking. So much to do and so little time to do it!!!

Rescue or rehome a dog. You'll not be sorry.

—Peggy Metcalf, Camden, NY  
(nflurries@compuserve.com)

*Ed.: Peggy was right... “Ollie is not done yet.” He has now added a 2001 NNTC Versatility Award to his growing list of accomplishments! —AGF*



“Ollie” in flight

Photo submitted by Peggy Metcalf

## NEW EARTHDOG TITLES HOLDERS FOR 2001

The following NNTC member-owned dogs, **all Norfolk Terriers**, earned AKC Earthdog titles in 2001:

### Junior Earthdog

- Ch. Ginger and Pickles of Sandpiper, owned by Vallie Beckwith
- Ch. Flurries Cross Rip Light, owned by Lori Pelletier & Peggy Metcalf
- Keefolk's The Saint, owned by Linda Bell

### Senior Earthdog

- Ch. Pinchbeck Heads-Up Harry, owned by Sue Ely
- Ch. Glenelg Little Lulu, owned by Deborah Pritchard

### Master Earthdog

- Ch. Jaeva Brandy Snap, owned by Linda Federici

The following non-NNTC Norfolks and Norwich also earned AKC Earthdog titles in 2001:

### Junior Earthdog (Norfolk)

- Marchwind's Cobbler, owned by Robin Foley
- Seneca Valley Frodo, owned by David Miller

### Junior Earthdog (Norwich)

- Stonecrop Lord Spencer, owned by Nancy Dionne & Linda Kenyon
- Ch. Bunratty's Tod Moran, owned by Hilary Pease
- Sandspur Diagonal Delivery, owned by Suzanne Niemann

Congratulations to all! I'm glad to be able to add some Norwich to the list! Get those rats!

## EARTHDOG SURVEY

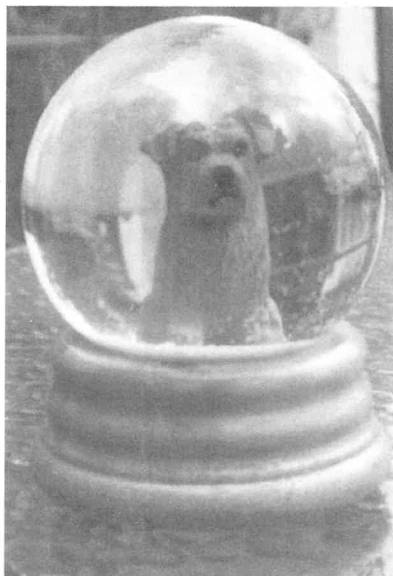
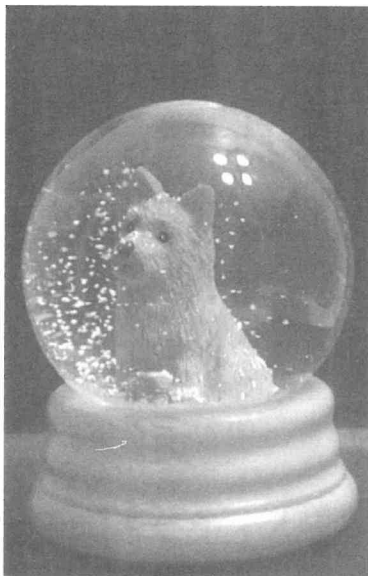
Quite frequently people ask if there is a difference between Norwich and Norfolk with regard to hunting instinct, enthusiasm for earthdog training and, therefore, success in earthdog work at AKC trials. To help answer this question, Sue Ely, JoAnn Frier-Murza and I put together an earthdog questionnaire you'll find enclosed with the *News*. Regardless of whether you have or have not done any earthdog training or earthdog work with your Norwich or Norfolk, please fill out the survey and send it to me by December 1, 2002. It will be interesting to see the results, which will be published in the Spring 2003 *News*. Please feel free to write any additional comments regarding this issue on the back of the survey. Thank you.

## RATS!!!!

If you want to train your dog using live quarry, a trip to the local pet store will get you set up quickly and economically. All you need is a rat or two (check out the sex or you may have more than you want!), some plain pine wood shavings, commercial rat food (dry dog food is also fine), a water bottle and a 10 gallon aquarium with a secure screen top. Keep your rat clean and in an area protected from extreme heat and cold. Make sure the cage is out of bounds for your terrier! Most rats become very friendly if handled a lot and really do not hold a grudge despite being the victims of your terrier's vicious barking! Many pet stores will even arrange for you to "rent a rat" as long as you return it with all its toes. Try it, your dog will love it!

—Peggy Metcalf, Camden, NY  
(nflurries@compuserve.com)

# "I Will Always Love You"



## HEALTH FUNDRAISER\*

This wonderful musical snow globe that plays "*I Will Always Love You*" can be yours for a minimum donation of \$75.00 to either the Norwich *or* Norfolk Terrier health fund. Your donation will be placed in the NNTC treasury and be designated for Norwich or Norfolk health depending on which snow globe you order. The proceeds from the sale of these globes will be used exclusively for health related issues. Make your check (U.S. funds only) payable to **NNTC**. Mail your check and the order form\*\* enclosed with this issue of the *News* to: **Patricia Forrest, PO Box 28, Lake Placid NY 12946-0028**. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Remember your donation will go to the breed whose globe you order. If you order globes of each breed then the donation will be divided accordingly.

## SUPPORT NORWICH & NORFOLK HEALTH RESEARCH

\*The health committee wishes to thank the Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier Club of America for sharing this idea with us.

\*\*If you do not have an order form, please enclose a note with your check, indicating the number of Norwich and/or Norfolk snow globes you are ordering.

## ATTENTION NEWS' NORWICH SUBSCRIBERS: THE NORWICH HEALTH SURVEY NEEDS YOUR HELP

The NNTC Board of Governors has approved funding for a Norwich Terrier health survey to be conducted by Dr. Margaret Slater of Texas A & M University, College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Slater has conducted similar surveys for many breed clubs and is considered an expert in the field. This survey will only include health issues related to the Norwich breed (Norfolks had a health survey done in the recent past.).

For any survey to be meaningful, a large pool of potential participants must be established. The NNTC membership rolls identify Norwich owners, but many Norwich owners who subscribe to the *News* are not NNTC members. I need to know who you are so that your names can be included in the health survey pool.

Because time is of the essence, I am asking you to e-mail me your name, address and phone number at [ggjvet@aol.com](mailto:ggjvet@aol.com). On the subject line, please indicate **Norwich Survey Mailing List**. This information will be collected and forwarded to Dr. Slater, and will be used for no other purpose. If you prefer to send the information by mail, please do so at the address below. Having your name on the list of potential respondents does not guarantee that you will be chosen to participate in the survey. Dr. Slater will pick names at random from the entire pool of Norwich owners provided. Naturally, the larger the pool of names, the more random the selections and the more representative the end results.

**Responses from Norwich pet owners are every bit as important as those from Norwich breeders.** Breeders are most likely over-represented on the NNTC membership list. So, *News'* Norwich subscribers, your participation is needed and will be much appreciated. Thank you for your help.

—George G. Jeitles, Jr., VMD  
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## EPIDURAL ANESTHESIA: A BREEDER'S PERSPECTIVE

*Ed.: This article by NNTC member and Norwich breeder ("Starline") Laura Huber was written as a companion piece to Dr. Babcock's report on epidural anesthesia. —AGF*

Breeding Norwich Terriers is both rewarding and extremely challenging. Once my bitch's pregnancy has been confirmed, my most important goal is to prevent or to reduce perinatal puppy mortality. One aspect of carrying out this goal has been the practice of planned, elective C-sections for my bitches. Studies have shown that litters born by this method have lower puppy mortalities than litters born by emergency C-sections and natural whelping.<sup>1</sup>

As with most things in life, just when you think one problem is solved, another, unforeseen problem arises from your solution. Following these planned C-sections, I found that recovery time from the surgery and general anesthesia was often difficult and, at times, downright scary. Dams needed 36-48 hours to recover before safely taking on maternal duties. Pups were often initially slow to recover from even the safest, most modern general anesthetic agents. Often pups required advanced resuscitative measures to awaken them.

Last year, I was fortunate to meet Dr. Ross Babcock, a local veterinarian who offers an alternative form of anesthesia for C-sections. Although I have had only limited experience with **epidural anesthesia**, the two successful C-sections utilizing this technique were as stress-free as my bitches (and I!) have ever experienced. Both dams remained awake and calm throughout the procedure.

They were alert and gave no indication of the slightest discomfort. Each took to their newborn pups without hesitancy or delay. As for the pups, all were born active and noisy. None required any special assistance except for the usual coat drying and umbilical care.

Epidural anesthesia is not the norm. Your vet must be willing and experienced in administering epidurals for there to be a positive outcome. Providing your vet with a good candidate for this procedure is also necessary. Even mildly overweight bitches may make it difficult, if not impossible, to administer epidural anesthesia. The vet must be able to feel anatomical landmarks to properly place the epidural. Should you find a vet experienced and willing to do this type of C-section, you may want to consider this option.

<sup>1</sup>"Risk Factor Analysis of Neonatal Mortality After Cesarean Section in the Dog," a paper presented by Paula F. Moon, DVM, PhD, Cornell University, at the 1999 AKC/CHF National Parent Club Canine Health conference.

—Laura Huber, Phoenix, AZ

## THE USE OF EPIDURAL ANESTHESIA FOR CANINE CESAREAN SECTIONS

*Ed.: I would like to thank NNTC member and Norwich breeder ("Starline") Laura Huber for asking her veterinarian, Dr. Ross Babcock, to write this interesting and informative article for the News. Thanks, also, to Dr. Babcock! —AGF*

Cesarean sections are often necessary in the breeding of purebred dogs. With proper techniques, the puppy survival rate should be increased over vaginal delivery. The selection of anesthetic protocol influences puppy survival. Systemic drugs given to the bitch are absorbed into the puppy by passing through the placenta in the uterus. The most common anesthetics used for cesarean sections are a gas anesthetic of a type that is rapidly expelled by the pup. Pups delivered to a gas-anesthetized bitch are themselves either sedated or anesthetized. In as much as the gas is rapidly expelled, the pups usually do well. With a little stimulation, they are awake and healthy.

Epidural anesthesia avoids the need to revive the puppies. Epidural anesthesia is the chemical blocking of nerve function of the nerves that supply the back part of the patient. All tissues behind the navel should be paralyzed and insensitive for about ninety minutes. Ninety minutes is enough time to complete an uncomplicated cesarean section. The puppies are alert and active as in a vaginal delivery, and they have avoided the uncertainty of being damaged or dying on the way out.

An epidural has specific requirements. Patient timing is important with any cesarean. The puppies must be fully developed and the surgery must be done before the puppies have been weakened by a long labor.

Epidural anesthesia dilates the blood vessels in the anesthetized portions of the patient. The vessel dilation decreases blood pressure. It is, therefore, necessary to put the patient on intravenous fluids to maintain blood volume during surgery. A drug is also given to reduce the dilation of the blood vessels. An area is clipped and scrubbed over the rump. The patient is awake during the procedure; therefore, a mild sedative is used to help keep the bitch calm. The sedation used also reduces pain perception, so as to keep her more comfortable. An excitable bitch is not a good candidate for an epidural. A long hypodermic needle is used to place a local anesthetic into the spinal cord through the clipped area of the rump. Local anesthetic is also applied to the skin in the incision area to ensure complete pain loss to that area. The bitch should feel no pain.

As the puppies are delivered, they have their mouths dried with a gauze sponge. The puppies are dried with a soft towel. They are looking for a nipple right away. Once the puppies are out, the bitch

Have all your whelping items ready ahead of time and have some emergency numbers handy in case you get into trouble. Observe your bitch's behavior during the whelping period and chart her temperature for a few days before her due date. It's important to watch her behavior so that you can see when her patterns change as time gets closer.

I think you will find the entire birthing process to be truly amazing. Isn't Mother Nature great? Good Luck and Best Terrier Wishes.

—Lini (Linda) Federici, Moorestown, NJ

## **BLOOD TESTS: WHAT DO THE NUMBERS MEAN?**

Blood tests are a routine part of any medical workup. There are many types of blood tests your veterinarian can perform, either in an in-house laboratory or through outside, commercial labs. One of the most common tests performed is a **blood chemistry** (often referred to as just a chemistry, blood panel, or chem screen). Although many *News* readers may know what the numbers mean, I thought it might be useful for those who don't to provide a brief, but in no way complete, explanation of what the numbers reported in a blood chemistry represent. I intend to cover only what I feel are the most important items on the panel. Naturally, all the values are in some way useful to your veterinarian when evaluating your dog's health.

The numbers in parentheses below are the normal range for each item.<sup>1</sup>

**BUN (Blood Urea Nitrogen) (7-27 mg/dl)** is a commonly used index of renal function. Urea is manufactured primarily in the liver as a breakdown product of protein metabolism. The urea enters the blood stream and is filtered through the kidneys. An increase in the BUN may be an indication of decreased renal function when evaluated in light of other factors. Animals with an increased BUN are often referred to as uremic or azotemic.

**CREATININE (0.4-1.8 mg/dl)** is another indicator of renal function. Creatinine is produced at a constant rate by the body and is less likely than the BUN to be influenced by outside factors such as diet. Creatinine is often thought to be the most important indicator of renal function.

**GLUCOSE (60-125 mg/dl)** is commonly referred to as the blood sugar. High values (hyperglycemia) are most often associated with diabetes. Stress may also cause mild elevations in the glucose. Low blood glucose (hypoglycemia) may lead to seizures and can often be a problem in neonatal puppies. Because glucose in the blood is likely to be elevated after a meal, it is important that the patient be fasted for 12 hours prior to blood collection (fasting is recommended whenever a blood chemistry is to be done).

**TOTAL PROTEIN (5.1-7.8 g/dl)** The total protein is made up of two components, albumin and globulin. Albumin is made by the liver and is important in regulating osmotic pressure and transporting things like fatty acids and bilirubin through the body. Albumin should make up about 1/3 of the total protein. Globulins make up the remaining 2/3 of the total protein. There are many different types of globulins, most of which are synthesized in the liver. They serve many important roles within the body. One of the most important is that they are what make up antibodies, an important part of the immune system. Increases and decreases in the total protein can result from many different situations. Elevations in total protein are often used as an indicator of dehydration.

**SERUM ALKALINE PHOSPHATASE (10-150 IU/L)**, called SAP for short, is primarily produced in the liver. Increases in SAP may result from the use of corticosteroids (like prednisone), anti-convulsants, or from increased bone activity (especially in growing puppies and older arthritic dogs). SAP may also be increased because of the body producing excess cortisol, as seen in Cushing's Syndrome.

**SERUM ALANINE AMINOTRANSFERASE (5-60 IU/L)**, previously referred to as SGPT but now more frequently referred to as the ALT, is found in high amounts in liver cells. Elevations in the ALT are associated with damage to liver cells for whatever reason, which could include infections, cancer, toxins and from the use of certain drugs. Although leakage of this enzyme into the blood

indicates damage to liver cells, that damage may not always be permanent. I have known extremely high elevations of the ALT to return to normal after the cause has been treated.

**AMYLASE (500-1500 IU/L)** and **LIPASE (100-500 U/L)** are two enzymes generally associated with pancreatic function. When certain pancreatic cells are damaged (as with pancreatitis), these enzymes may be elevated.

The information obtained through blood testing provides your veterinarian with a wealth of information about your dog's health status. Owners are often frustrated when their pet is sick and nothing shows up on the test results to explain why. Was the test therefore a waste of money? Absolutely not, since now your veterinarian knows what is not wrong. It must be remembered that blood test results are considered together with examination findings and a thorough patient history. If you have a dog over 7 years of age, it may be wise to let your veterinarian do a blood chemistry as part of your pet's annual checkup. Problems can often be discovered before they become major health issues.

<sup>1</sup>Tilley, L. P. and Smith, F. W. K. *The Five Minute Veterinary Consult*, 2<sup>nd</sup> Ed., Lippincott, Williams and Wilkins, 2000, pp. 1324-1325.

—George G. Jeitles, Jr. V.M.D.  
NNTC Norwich Health & Genetics Chair

## **A “MIRACLE” POTION FOR FADING PUPPIES?**

*Ed.: NNTC member Betty Loendorf of Worden, Montana breeds Norwich Terriers under the “Chukela” prefix. “Chukela” is not, as many people have asked Betty, named after a Native American tribe in Montana. Betty and her husband Ty used that stable name when they bred and raced thoroughbred horses, and decided to carry it over to their Norwich breeding program. They simply combined parts of their two children’s names—Chuck and Kelle—and added an “A”. —AGF*

I bred my lovely Norwich bitch, “Fergie,” to Ch. Funny Business of Image, a male I co-own with fellow NNTC member and Norwich breeder (“Image”) Monti Craig. As with Fergie’s previous litter, my vet and I had planned a C-section delivery as soon as the bitch went into labor. So, on June 13, 2002, I headed for the clinic. Surprise! When I took Fergie out of her crate, she promptly presented the first pup, butt first. My vet turned the pup, a red bitch, and out she came. Two pushes later and out came the second and last pup, a red male. I had never had puppies weigh less than 6 ounces before, so I was shocked that the little girl was 4 3/8 ounces; the little boy, only 3.5 ounces.

Two days later, I noticed that the male pup was getting weaker so I began subcutaneous fluids (5% Dextrose Saline Solution). I was comfortable with this, since I had worked as a vet tech for many years. On June 16, the little male died. I felt like a horrible failure.

The bitch puppy seemed fine, but wasn’t gaining much weight despite my supplementing her with goat’s milk every 2-3 hours. On Day 5, she too began to get weaker. I was frantic! Luckily in the midst of my panic, my brain ‘kicked in’ and I remembered the advice a close friend and former employer once gave me. This friend had done a lot of work with neonatal Greyhounds during her senior year at the University of Florida. She told me that they used to administer 3-4 drops of beef liver broth to weak, failing puppies every hour for 48 hours. At this point—3AM—I was willing to give it a try.

I took a hunk of beef liver out of the freezer, boiled it for 15-20 minutes in a small amount of water, let it cool to room temperature, put some of the broth into a dropper and gave my weak, almost limp puppy 4 drops. Her response was amazing! In 10-15 minutes, she became very active and was crawling around the whelping box. I gave her another 4 drops an hour later and continued to administer the beef liver broth for over a week. Of course, she loved the taste and would suck the dropper dry. Before long she was eating and gaining weight, slowly at first, but steadily. One day, she got up and walked—and she’s been running ever since. That’s how she got her name. My husband said, “She’s like a whirlwind,” so we called her Chukela’s Micro-Burst, “Mikey” for short. Mikey was



8 weeks old on August 10 and now weighs three pounds. I am convinced that the beef liver broth was the one factor that saved her life.

Two weeks later, my friends and fellow Norwich breeders Nancy Henning and Monti Craig had a litter of 4 males delivered by C-section. One of the pups was small and not doing well. I told my friends about the beef liver broth, and they gave some to the weak puppy. He showed immediate improvement and now weighs almost as much as his three brothers.

Somebody asked me about making purée with the liver. I advised against that because I feel that purée, being so rich and concentrated, could stress a newborn pup's delicate digestive system. The beef liver broth proved to be a life-saving "miracle" for these two Norwich puppies, so I wanted to share their story with other breeders who may now—or someday—have weak, fading puppies.

—Betty Loendorf, Worden, MT



Photo credit: Andrew Merwin

"Mikey" (at 7 weeks) playing with her hedgehog

## UPDATE ON MITRAL VALVE DISEASE

*Ed.: NNTC Norfolk Health & Genetics Co-chair Dr. Andrew Kramer has a doctorate (PhD) in Human Genetics and completed a post-doctoral fellowship in Epidemiology. —AGF*

Articles on Mitral Valve Disease (MVD) in Norfolk Terriers have been previously published in the *News* by Kathleen Eimil (Winter 1998, pp. 15-16), Carol Falk and Nat LaMar (Fall/Winter 1999, p. 12), and Carol Falk (Fall 2000, p. 15). In light of recent data, it is worth revisiting the subject of MVD and suggesting avenues for research.

MVD is formally defined as a chronic degeneration of the left atrioventricular valve resulting in backflow of blood into the left atrium. In other words there is deterioration over time in the mitral valve. The normally flexible valve becomes thickened and performs at less than 100% efficiency. This inefficiency manifests itself as a leak, that is, blood backflows through the valve (termed regurgitation), which causes enlargement of the heart chambers and exhausted heart muscles. (See Kathleen Eimil's article for a more thorough description of the disease and its treatment.) A diagnosis is usually first made by detection of an audible murmur during auscultation (stethoscope examination). This diagnosis can be confirmed by echocardiogram (ultrasound procedure), which can more accurately reveal the progression of the disease. The increased precision of an ultrasound is, of course, accompanied by a higher price tag, which can vary from \$125-\$250 per dog.

The extent of the abnormality and/or leak is classified as trivial, mild, moderate, or severe. There is a definite association with age in that MVD is rarely seen in puppies and its probability of occurrence increases with age. Dogs with moderate or severe disease are usually placed on blood pressure medication such as Enalapril in order to decrease the force placed on the heart to pump blood through the body. Although presently there is no cure for MVD, if treated early enough the prognosis for affected dogs is good. A high prevalence of MVD has been reported for Cavalier King Charles Spaniels, Dachshunds, Miniature Poodles, Cairn Terriers and Chihuahuas.

Anecdotal reports of Norfolk Terriers prematurely dying due to complications of MVD prompted a survey on the disease by NNTC members Carol Falk and Nat LaMar. Data was collected from questionnaires sent out to NNTC and ANTA members. Information was returned on 502 dogs. Ninety-one (18%) were reported to have been diagnosed with heart murmurs, indicating a fairly high

prevalence among Norfolk Terriers. The authors are to be congratulated for the effort that went into this important study. While the study's results are quite compelling, the data does come from self-referred reports and thus is subject to the biases inherent in that type of epidemiologic research.

Last December NNTC member Debby Pritchard (Glenelg Norfolk) arranged an MVD screening session with Dr. Luis Braz-Ruivo, a respected canine cardiologist in Maryland/Virginia with an interest in MVD. Dr. Braz-Ruivo solicited Norfolk Terrier owners to bring in dogs *who had no prior indication of MVD* for a thorough ultrasound examination at a highly discounted cost (\$50/owner!). Previously Dr. Braz-Ruivo had conducted a similar screening for Boxers and found only one affected dog out of the 80 that were examined. Debby was instrumental in getting 21 Norfolk Terrier owners to participate in the screening session. Dr. Braz-Ruivo will be submitting the resultant data for presentation at a professional meeting. In short, the data are concerning. Every Norfolk Terrier (15/15) over the age of four had at least trivial symptoms of MVD, including two dogs with previously undiagnosed MVD of moderate severity. The Norfolk Terriers examined included dogs from seven breeders spread across the country. Several things can be posited from these findings:

- The incidence of MVD in Norfolk Terriers is probably very high and is strongly age-dependent. The absence of any signs of MVD in your dog does not guarantee that your dog will remain disease-free.
- The disease has a genetic component that is not confined to one line or to an influential sire or dam.
- Stethoscope examination may produce a false negative result.
- The progression of MVD from mild to severe is unknown and is an area for research.

During Montgomery weekend, Dr. Braz-Ruivo will be examining additional Norfolk. The sample would include both dogs and bitches covering a wide range of ages. It would be interesting to then study some of these same dogs a year later to see how their condition may have changed.

I hope that the disclosure of the results of Dr. Braz-Ruivo's pilot study will stimulate Norfolk owners and breeders to adopt an open attitude towards discussing MVD in their dogs. Just as importantly, it should encourage fanciers to continue to support research into the causes of MVD.

—Dr. Andrew A. Kramer, PhD, Mercator Norfolk Terriers  
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## **AN UPDATE ON THE FRIENDS OF NORFOLK TERRIER DONOR ADVISED FUND**

I am happy to report that as of August 20, 2002, the Friends of Norfolk Terrier DAF for the study of MVD has \$18,352. This account is managed by the AKC Canine Health Foundation. Unfortunately, no grant proposal has yet been submitted to study this growing problem in our terriers. I have spoken with Erica Werne, the grant administrator, who assures me that the CHF is continuing to encourage research on our behalf in this important area.

I have also contacted Andrew Kramer, the NNTC Norfolk Health Committee Co-Chairman. He is excited about being able to provide, during Montgomery weekend, very reasonably priced ultrasound examinations for Norfolk Terriers. His update on MVD in this issue indicates that we may be dealing with a health problem in our breed even more widespread than previously thought. There is some strong evidence that auscultation alone (stethoscope examination) may not be sufficient to diagnose all cases of MVD. We need to continue as breeders and owners to communicate and cooperate with each other, and to be forthcoming about any and all health problems in our Norfolk Terriers.

—Carol Falk, Ben Kelev Norfolk Terriers, Peabody, MA

## **"A PEACEABLE TERRIER KINGDOM"**



Photo credit: Karen Stefkovich

*"Big Brother" Harvey (Airedale) with  
"little sister" Bizzy (Norfolk) Stefkovich*

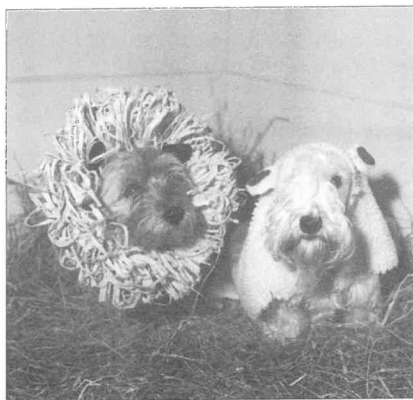


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*Martin (Norwich) and Ulla (Sealy) Wood:  
"And the lion shall lie down with the lamb"*



Photo credit: Heather Tomlins

*Riven (Jack Russell) and Mona Tomlins...  
"all snug in their bed"*



Photo credit: Rose Pickering

*Sidekicks Lloyd (Dandie) and Dolly Pickering*



Photo credit: Helene Gisin

*"Edison" (Norwich) and Gina Gisin:  
"Was fuer ein Terrier ist das?!"  
(What kind of terrier is this?)*

## PAGES FROM THE PAST...

*Ed: This "page from the past," reprinted from the Fall-Winter 1977 Norwich Terrier News (#34), is the first of three "letters" from influential early U.S. breeders Anne Winston, Constance Larrabee and Barbara Fournier, all of whom have now passed away. Tributes to Mrs. Anne Winston are included in this News (pp. 6-9). —AGF*

### TO THE NOVICE EXHIBITOR WITH A NORWICH PUPPY

TRAINING—By Anne Winston of Mt. Paul

#### She Takes Her Sugar to Tea



(Photo by Constance Stuart Larrabee)  
ANNE WINSTON

The most satisfying time to me in raising a puppy is the period from six weeks to six months when most of his training takes place. After I have picked the puppy which is staying home, he goes in the car—loose—up and down to the village. I slip on a show lead and let him follow me on sidewalks and in and out of shops. At that age a puppy will follow you anywhere and ignore the lead; therefore you never have to go through the "playing the trout" stage.

At eight weeks he goes with me for tea with friends, to the golf club and can stay in the car for four hours. When I go back to the car, his lead is put on and he is quickly aired. They soon learn to do what they have to on a lead in strange areas. At nine weeks a puppy will be housebroken with the normal precautions of crating at night and being *taken* out regularly, not *put* out! If you go with them to the same place each time, you then know that it's done and can praise them.

Every time he is brushed, put him on a table and stand him as you would at a show. This should start at eight weeks. He will soon have no fear and enjoy the attention. At about two and a half months the long puppy coat will be loose and should be pulled. You can now begin to see something emerging. At three months look for a match or a small handling class and have the puppy become used to other dogs. Also take him on walks, loose with the other dogs, and call him back at times, getting his attention with his name for obedience.

Four to six months is more of the same. By now your puppy finds the car a security blanket. He knows it as a home that you will come back to and that takes him out to have a good time. To have a puppy arrive at a show relaxed and happy is a big step. At five months start watching his teeth for retained baby teeth; if you find any, have them pulled immediately.

From six months on, start out bravely for a show and don't be discouraged if it doesn't turn out quite as well as at home. Your anxiety will be transmitted down the lead and he will know that this is for real. Some puppies are slow developers and should be held back from the ring until they pull together.

## THE U. K. PET TRAVEL SCHEME

*Ed: I thank Gloria Bardell for sending this update on British quarantine regulations to the News. Gloria breeds Norwich Terriers under the "Acquest" kennel prefix. She is currently the Norwich breed correspondent for Dog World (U.K.). —AGF*

The British Government intends in principle to extend the UK Pet Travel Scheme to pets entering the UK from the USA and Canada, subject to satisfactory conclusions of scientific studies into the risk of importing rabies from these countries. The results of work done by Edinburgh University last year were encouraging, and suggested that the risk of importing rabies will not be significantly increased. However, a peer review of the report showed that there was a need to clarify some details, and further work was commissioned. These results are expected by late September 2002, when a further announcement will be made.

At the moment it is possible for pets to enter and leave the UK from Europe by sea, rail or air travel providing the animal has a pet passport, is microchipped, travels via a route and carrier approved by the government and is accompanied by a human. The present scheme has enabled show exhibitors from both sides of the Channel to enter shows all over the UK and Europe. It has also saved many pet owners from both England and Europe the distress of placing their pets in kennels while they travel abroad on holiday or business.

In January 2001, the Pet Travel Scheme was extended to allow pet cats and dogs to enter England from certain Long Haul (i.e. non-European) qualifying countries such as Australia and New Zealand. Requirements for pets arriving in the UK from North America are most likely to be similar to the already-qualified Long Haul countries. Apart from having the necessary documentation, such pets will have to start and finish their journey into the UK in a sealed container and must travel by an approved air route and carrier only.

Whether coming from Europe or from approved Long Haul countries, every pet arriving in the UK must have the correct **official** certificate of treatment (in the UK it is called PETS 2) correctly completed by a vet, once he or she has treated the pet. A private veterinary certificate or headed paper is not acceptable.

The certificate must include the pet's microchip number, which must be inserted **before** vaccination against rabies. Vaccination records must include the pet's date of birth, details of the subsequent blood test to prove sufficient rabies immunity, and the date when the rabies booster is due and, where appropriate, is given. It is essential that the microchipping method is government approved, and that the microchip is inserted 6 months prior to travel.

Between 24 and 48 hours before checking in for the journey to the UK, the pet must also be treated against ticks and tapeworms by an approved method and by a qualified vet who must provide an official certificate. It is not acceptable to administer the products yourself.

At the moment things are looking promising. It does seem highly likely that North America will, in the not too distant future, be included in the PETS scheme, therefore opening up all sorts of opportunities for owners from both sides of the Atlantic. The previous quarantine rules were very restricting to British pet owners as well as visitors, as whilst it was possible to leave the UK with your pet, upon returning to the UK, the pet would have to spend six months in quarantine, as though it were a completely new arrival. With the new scheme could we look forward to a British entry at Montgomery in 2003 or a North American contingent at Crufts 2003? Both must surely be a strong possibility!

—Gloria Bardell, Bedfordshire, England

## DOGNY

No matter what part of the world one lives in, New York is a city everybody has heard of and may hope to visit one day. This city is truly open 24/7. It has outstanding museums, excellent theatre and restaurants, shopping until you drop, and, for the first-time tourist, tall...very tall skyscrapers. I've always considered myself lucky to be a New Yorker even though I live in the suburbs. Depending upon which bridge you cross to get into the city, the view is spectacular. What other city has the Statue of Liberty, the Chrysler building, the Empire State building and, until 9/11, the World Trade Towers? The Towers became a symbol of New York. They weren't particularly pretty, just tall and skinny looking. The horrors of 9/11 changed our lives forever. The Towers became every American's symbol. We were frightened, we were outraged. As we watched the devastation on our television screens, the scene seemed surreal. No way could this be happening! How evil is the world we live in? And then they came, first the mayor of New York, who took charge immediately, the New York City police and the brave New York City firemen. Shortly afterwards, the search and rescue dogs and their handlers arrived. They came from all over the United States. Suddenly New York City belonged to all of us.

Canine search and rescue teams train continually. Handlers and their dogs work together, learning to trust each other. Training may take as long as a year, with the bond between dog and handler growing stronger each day. These teams must train for all sorts of situations. They must be physically fit and ready to go when called upon. We've seen them searching in the debris after hurricanes, tornadoes, Oklahoma City; we've seen them searching for lost children and hikers and, of course, at Ground Zero. Some teams work for police and fire departments, but many, if not most, are volunteers. Many cities across America are experiencing cutbacks in police and fire department budgets, forcing handlers to dip into their own pockets for training. Certainly the volunteer handler is paying his own way. These teams are true heroes and, as caring Americans, they deserve our help.

American Kennel Club Vice President Dennis Sprung came up with the idea of DOGNY as a tribute to all search and rescue teams. Artists are painting at least 100 sculptures in the form of German Shepherd Dogs, each one different than the other. When each artist has completed his/her design, the sculptures will be installed throughout the City of New York for all to admire. The AKC has received support from corporate America in the amount of \$10,000 per sculpture. Each supporter will be able to purchase the sculpture they have sponsored for an additional \$3000 or the sculpture will go to auction.

Those of us who are not corporate America may still contribute to this wonderful project. Dog clubs throughout the country have been asked to participate. My own all-breed club, Long Island KC, has donated to the project. Individuals may also participate. Any and all sums are welcome. **Donations should be sent to the AKC, 260 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016, marked Attention: Dennis Sprung.** The AKC established the Companion Animal Recovery Canine Support and Relief Fund as a 501 (c) (3) charity. What better way to thank the search and rescue teams than by contributing whatever amount you can to help both volunteers and professional trainers continue their excellent work. The beautifully designed German Shepherd Dogs will be on display in New York for three months, with each of them silently saying, "All of America belongs to New York and New York belongs to all of America."

—Barbara Miller, Old Brookville, NY

## INNER STRENGTH

*Ed.: Many thanks to NNTC Governor and Norwich breeder (Little Tramont) Helene Gisin of Seprais, Switzerland for sending these "words of wisdom" to the News. —AGF*

If you can start the day without caffeine or pep pills,  
If you can be cheerful, ignoring aches and pains,  
    if you can resist complaining and boring people with your troubles,  
If you can eat the same food everyday and be grateful for it,  
If you can understand when loved ones are too busy to give you time,  
If you can overlook people taking things out on you when,  
    through no fault of yours, something goes wrong,  
If you can take criticism and blame without resentment,  
If you can face the world without lies and deceit,  
If you can conquer tension without medical help,  
If you can relax without liquor,  
If you can always sleep without the aid of drugs,  
Then...  
You are probably the family dog!



Photo credit: Steve Ambrose

*"Does this barber shop do hand stripping?"*

## THE 2001 NNTC BRED-BY-EXHIBITOR AND REGISTER OF MERIT AWARDS

*Ed.: Club Prizes and Statistics Chair Blair Kelly announced the following winners of the 2001 NNTC Bred-by-Exhibitor and Register of Merit Awards at the October 5, 2002 Montgomery Specialty dinner. Annual Club trophies and medals are only awarded to Norfolk and Norwich whose owners are ALL NNTC members. —AGF*

### The Bred-By-Exhibitor Awards

The NNTC awards annual trophies to each **member-owned** Norfolk and Norwich dog and bitch who has earned all his/her championship points from the Bred-By-Exhibitor class.

#### The Maplehurst Trophy (Norfolk Bitch)

This trophy is named in honor of early drop-ear breeder and exhibitor, **Mrs. Katherine Thayer**, who bred many influential Norfolk Terriers at her Maplehurst Farm in the late 1940's and 1950's. A sister of Sylvia Warren (River Bend), Katherine Thayer, together with her friend and fellow drop-ear enthusiast Mrs. Josephine Spencer (Partree), was largely responsible for achieving official AKC recognition of the unofficial Norwich breed club in 1947. Mrs. Spencer served as the Norwich Terrier Club's first President; Mrs. Thayer was the Club's first Secretary. (See *Norwich Terriers USA 1936-1966*, pp. 16-17.)

- **No member-owned Norfolk bitch earned her championship from the Bred-by class in 2001.**

#### The Partree Trophy (Norfolk Dog)

This trophy is named in honor of **Mrs. Josephine Spencer** (see information under Maplehurst Trophy above).

- **Ch. Arroyo's Desperado**, owned by Ed and Ann Dum

#### The High Rising Trophy (Norwich Bitch)

This trophy is named in honor of prick-ear breeders **Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dickson Green**, whose many "High Rising" Norwich champions included the influential Ch. High Rising Hardy Perennial, twice Best of Breed at early Norwich Terrier Club Specialties. (See *Norwich Terriers USA 1936-1966*, pp. 64-65).

- **Ch. Breakaway's by Starlight**, owned by Rainee Johnson, DVM
- **Ch. Bunratty's Irish Rose**, owned by Estelle and Ronald Crawford
- **Ch. Hunt's End Red Weasel**, owned by Lindsay Simon and Nonie Reynders
- **Ch. Warwick's Case of Identity**, owned by George and Michelle Jeitles and Anna Bellenger

#### The John Paul Jones Trophy (Norwich Dog)

This trophy is named in honor of influential prick-ear sire, **Ch. John Paul Jones of Groton (JPJ)**. Bred by Mrs. John C. Winthrop (later Mrs. A. C. Randolph) in 1943, JPJ was owned by Norwich Terrier Club member and President (1955-1960) Mr. Alden Blodget and his wife Cornelia Otis Skinner. Blind in one eye from a hunting accident, this jaunty Norwich male won Best of Breed at Westminster in 1946 and was the first post-World War II American-bred Norwich champion. He lived to the ripe, old age of 18. (See *Norwich Terriers USA 1936-1966*, pages 17, 28).

- **Ch. Country Boy Fat Albert**, owned by Linda McCutcheon
- **Ch. Santana Sidekick**, owned by Carole and Dan Cason
- **Ch. Terrapin Tommy Atkins**, owned by Margaretta Wood



### The Register of Merit Award (ROM)

To qualify for the NNTC ROM, a member-owned dog must have sired 8 or more conformation champions; a member-owned bitch must have produced 5 or more conformation champions. Two or more progeny of any ROM candidate must have titles or certificates in either agility, earthdog, obedience, tracking, therapy dog, CGC, etc. The ROM candidate himself/herself must also have earned one of the above-mentioned titles, whether in conformation, performance, therapy, etc. The ROM candidate does NOT need to be alive at the time of his/her award.

- **Ch. Jerusalem Tyler Too** (Norwich), owned by Dr. Phyllis Pullen. Tyler has 9 champion progeny; one of his champion offspring has a CGC, another has obedience and agility titles.

—Blair Kelly, NNTC Prizes and Statistics Chair  
(blair.kelly@att.net)

*P.S: Webmaster Blair Kelly has posted the names of all 2001 NNTC award winners, as well as the criteria for each award, on the NNTC website at <http://clubs.akc.org/nntc/>. —AGF*

## THE 2002 NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER CHICAGO (NNTCGC) SPECIALTY

Park Shore, Blackhawk and the 2-day International KC make up a terrific weekend of some of the best dog shows in our country. All four shows are located at the McCormick Place in Chicago. The buildings are huge, light, airy and clean. Security is provided for dogs remaining in the building overnight.

Puppy Groups, 12-to-18 Months Groups and Bred-by-Exhibitor Groups are offered at the shows. If Agility or Obedience is your 'thing', there's plenty of that going on as well. Purina Dog Chow put on a wonderful demonstration this year. The now famous Bichon Frise, "JR," was on hand to have his photograph taken with spectators to raise money for charity. On Saturday evening (February 23), the AKC Canine Health Foundation (CHF) held its dinner. The powers that be gave the usual speeches thanking everyone and letting us know of the enormous amount of money raised for CHF. In speaking with some CHF staff members, I was repeatedly told how proud they are of Carol Falk and Nat LaMar for raising so much money for Norfolk MVD research.

There were majors in each of our breeds all four days. The final two shows of the weekend were benched and crowded with spectators. Exhibitors and handlers were constantly chatting with spectators about the various dog breeds. Norfolks and Norwich got more than their fair share of inquiries.

The NNTCGC held its **twelfth annual specialty** in conjunction with Saturday's International KC show. Only four Norfolks, all Max-Well, were entered in **Sweeps** for judge and NNTC member **Louise Leone. Max-Well's Caramel Candy** (Ch. Max-Well's Weatherman x Ch. Max-Well's Candy), handled by 5-year-old Devon Kipp and owned by Devon and Susan Kipp and Barbara Miller, was **Best in Sweeps**. **Caramel** and Devon continued their winning ways by going **Best Puppy** in the regular classes and then taking a **Puppy Group 2** later in the day. **Best of Opposite Sex in Sweeps** went to **Max-Well's Red Devil** (Ch. Nanfan Canter x Ch. Max-Well's Weather Watch), bred by Barbara Miller and John and Pam Beale and owned by Barbara Miller and Susan Kipp.

**Roger Hartinger** judged the **regular classes** with an entry of 13 **Norfolks**, two absent. **Zebedee Liberty at Calvary** (Ch. Zebedee Unburdened At Calvary x Zebedee Hannah's Song), bred and owned by Melanie Wallwork, earned the **Winners Dog** ribbon and also an **Award of Merit**. **Reserve Winners Dog** went to **Max-Well's Red Devil**. **Winners Bitch/Best of Winners**, for a major, was **Max-Well's Casino** (Ch. Nanfan Canter x Ch. Max-Well's Lady Luck), bred and owned by Barbara Miller and co-owned by Susan Kipp. The **Reserve Winners Bitch** ribbon was awarded to **Max-Well's A Real Jewel** (Ch. Max-Well's Cyclone x Ch. Knolland Jill O' Huntwood), owned and handled by 9-year-old Dylan Kipp. Jewel is co-owned by Dylan's mother, Susan Kipp. **Ch. Yarrow's**

**Venerie Vamp** (Ch. Max-Well's Spring Into Action x Ch. Yarrow's Lady In Red), handled by co-breeder and co-owner Beth Sweigart, took home the **Best of Breed** ribbon. John and Pam Beale are Vamp's additional co-breeders/co-owners. **Best of Opposite Sex** went to **Ch. Max-Well's Rainman** (Ch. Max-Well's Sporting Chance x Ch. Max-Well's Summer Storm), co-bred by Barbara Miller and Susan Kipp and co-owned by Paul Schulz, Barbara Miller and Susan Kipp. **Ch. Max-Well's Snaffle Bit** (Ch. Nanfan Canter x Ch. Max-Well's Tropical Storm) earned an **Award of Merit** for breeders-owners Barbara Miller and Susan Kipp. This year's NNTCGC Specialty had 7 Norfolks other than Max-Well entered. We're making progress!

**Louise Leone** stepped into the **Sweeps** ring again to judge 17 **Norwich**, with 6 absent. **Best in Sweeps** was awarded to the bitch, **Huntwood I Dream of Genie Redcoat** (Ch. Kristil's Royal Conqueror x Ch. Huntwood's Kristil Dreams), co-bred by Ed Carney, Paul Schulz and Susan Kipp and owned by Susan Kipp. A pretty black and tan, **Huntwood's First Knight** (Ch. Kristil's Royal Conqueror x Ch. Huntwood's Sweet Dream), co-bred by Susan Kipp and Tia Davis and co-owned by Susan Kipp, Paul Schulz and Ed Carney, was **BOS in Sweeps**.

In the **regular classes**, **Roger Hartinger** judged an entry of 36 **Norwich**, with ten absent. **Huntwood's First Knight** went **Winners Dog** and **Best of Winners** for major points and was also the judge's choice for the **Best Bred-by-Exhibitor** ribbon. Littermate **Huntwood's Knight Dreams**, owned by Judy Thill, Diana Francois and Susan Kipp, was **Reserve Winners Dog**. Emily Attwood, with great enthusiasm, piloted her parents' bitch, **Arcadian Prairie Blazing Star** (Ch. Ketka's Admiral x Ch. Arcadian Dbl. Down on Twelve) to **Winners Bitch** for major points. **Huntwood I Dream of Genie Redcoat** was **Reserve Winners Bitch**. Joan Kefeli's male, **Ch. Dunbar's Frozen Assets** (Ch. Dunbar's Frequent Flyer x Ch. Dunbar's True Colors), was **Best of Opposite Sex**, and littermate **Ch. Dunbar's Iceing On The Cake** took **Best of Breed**. Both were bred by Joan Kefeli and are co-owned by John and Elsie Francisco and Joan Kefeli. Joan is proud to tell one and all that this breeding was done with frozen sperm. **Awards of Merit** went to **Ch. Half A Bob's Royal Excalibur** (Ch. Bramble Run Royal Talisman x Ch. Half A Bob's Tangerine Dream) and **Arcadian Prairie Blazing Star**, both owned by Kathy and James Attwood.

After the Specialty judging, Joan Kefeli invited us all to her suite at the Hyatt for a late lunch. It was a lovely occasion and nice to catch up with such NNTC old timers as Carol Suggs and Joan Eckert. I should mention that at its Saturday show, the International KC paid tribute to long-time member Bob Suggs, also a long-time NNTC and NNTCGC member, who passed away October 18, 2001.

Chicago is easy to get to and a fun city to explore. Shopping is great, restaurants and museums are top flight. The shows are most enjoyable and there's a lot to be learned with breed seminars, CHF information, all-day agility trials, etc. Join us next year. I promise you'll enjoy yourself.

—Barbara Miller, Old Brookville, NY



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**Best of Breed:**  
**Ch. Dunbar's Iceing On The Cake**



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**Best of Breed:**  
**Ch. Yarrow's Venerie Vamp**

## NORFOLK TERRIER SWEEPSTAKES AT THE PALM BEACH SPECIALTY

### Judge Joe Franchi's Critique

It was a great honor and a privilege for me to judge Norfolk sweepstakes at the NNTC Palm Beach Specialty on March 9, 2002. The weather was exceptional and the facilities were excellent.

The eleven Norfolks entered did themselves and their breeders proud. Overall they had good bites, nice toplines and were beautifully presented. Further ring experience will enhance their poise and showmanship.

The **dogs** shown were of correct size and type. However, several entries' fronts needed improvement. Rears were generally correct with some puppy antics on the down and back. **Domby's Reginald Wilfer** was a typey young dog that was presented well, but was not as sound as my Best of Opposite. The **bitches** were of very good quality. **Abbedales's Diamond Lil** was a very typey bitch with a beautiful headpiece. The 12-18 months class had **Madeline of Glendale**, a super sound bitch with a superb topline.

My **Best in Sweeps** for the day was **Max-Well's Caramel Candy**. This bitch caught my eye as soon as she entered the ring. She was a rare combination of breed type, balance, cadence and showmanship, all in a very pretty package. Her future in the ring should be a bright one.

For my **Best of Opposite**, I chose **Max-Well's Red Devil**. This is a fine young dog that will surely finish with ease. He has a beautiful head and expression, a good topline, and covered ground soundly. However, on the day, my Best in Sweeps' attitude and balance tipped the scales in her favor.

Once again, my gratitude to the exhibitors and to our host show for making this a wonderful experience.

—Joe Franchi, Franaro Norfolk Terriers, Morris Township, NJ

## NORFOLKS AT THE 2002 NNTC PALM BEACH SPECIALTY WEEKEND

I first visited Palm Beach when I was about 15 years old. The West Palm Beach airport was nothing but a tin hut. A baggage carousel was nonexistent. The small airplanes were unloaded on the field and luggage brought inside the makeshift "terminal." Oh, those were the days! I've seen the Palm Beach area grow to what it is today—a major resort, a retirement center and an international airport.

I met Louise Leone at the airport. We picked up the rental car and headed for our motel. Yes, my parents wondered why I wasn't staying with them. When it comes to dog shows, it's more fun staying with doggy friends. Fellow NNTC members Joan Church, Lu Matteson, Missy Wood and Joan Kefeli all stayed at the same motel. The rooms were large and well maintained.

The NNTC supported the entry at the **Everglades Terrier Club's (ETC)** inaugural show on Friday, March 8. When I think of the Everglades, I think alligator, which I guess isn't too complimentary. The Everglades I know of is a National Park of about 5,000 square miles, about two hours south of West Palm Beach. It's loaded with alligators, crocodiles and an assortment of birds.

NNTC member **Gilbert Kahn**, who bred Norwich Terriers many years ago, judged both our breeds this day. Mr. Kahn is now a major Shih Tzu breeder and exhibitor. He is also heavily involved with the AKC Museum of the Dog, serving as its Board chairman and devoting much time and energy to the museum's well-being.

Twenty-eight **Norfolks** were entered, with five absentees. Floridian Larry Cornelius handled the lovely 3-year-old **Strathcona Creates A Buzz** (Ch. Nanfan Culver x Ch. Strathcona's One Trik C), bred by Brenda and Lyle Coleman and owned by Jeffrey Katz and the Colemans, to **Winners Dog and Best of Winners** for a 4-point major. **Reserve Winners Dog** went to **Regency's Redeemer** (Ch. Arroyo's Desperado x Ch. Regency's Jerusalem Rose), bred and owned by Tina and Michael Dennis and handled by Scott Kip. Ten-year-old Dylan Kipp piloted 10-month-old **Max-Well's Caramel Candy** (Ch. Max-Well's Weatherman x Ch. Max-Well's Candy) to the **Winners Bitch** position and a 5-point major. Caramel is owned by Dylan's younger sister, Devon Kipp, along with breeders-owners Barbara Miller and Susan Kipp. Breeder-owner Linda Haring handled her lovely **Reserve Winners Bitch, Madeline At Glendale** (Ch. Ruddle Ridge Nelson's Victory x Glendales Garland). Linda and **Madeline** went on to take the **Best Bred-by-Exhibitor** ribbon home as well and later placed **third** in the **Best Bred-by-Exhibitor Group**.

John and Pam Beale and handler Beth Sweigart are the breeders-owners of **Ch. Yarrow's Venerie Vamp** (Ch. Max-Well's Spring Into Action x Ch. Yarrow's Lady In Red), who took home the **Best of Opposite Sex** ribbon. Ch. Max-Well's Weatherman and Ch. Max-Well's My Thyme are the proud sire and dam of **Ch. Max-Well's Cyclone**, who took home the **Best of Breed** ribbon for breeder-owner Barbara Miller. It was a thrill for handler Susan Kipp to pilot **Cyclone** on to the top spot, **Best in Show**, at this inaugural all-terrier show.

**Palm Beach County Dog Fanciers Association (PBCDFA)** held their two-day event at the South Florida Fairgrounds, the same grounds as the ETC show. The fairgrounds offer air-conditioned buildings for grooming and exhibiting. **Saturday, March 9** was the day for the **NNTC's roving National Specialty**. NNTC member Charles Kaleta gave it his all for all three days of this weekend. He arranged for a special grooming area for Norwich and Norfolk exhibitors, saw to the NNTC dinner at the Comfort Inn (which was a big hit) and made himself available each day to Norwich and Norfolk fanciers who had questions.

NNTC member and Norfolk breeder (Franaro) **Joe Franchi**, our Club's co-show chairman, judged **Norfolk Sweeps**. Thirteen were entered, with two absent. Dylan Kipp handled **Max-Well's Red Devil** (Ch. Nanfan Canter x Ch. Max-Well's Weather Watch) to **Best of Opposite Sex** for owners Barbara Miller and Susan Kipp. **Max-Well's Caramel Candy** (see ETC info) was Mr. Franchi's choice for **Best in Sweepstakes**.

**Mrs. Charlotte Patterson** judged the regular classes. Thirty-two **Norfolks** were entered, with three absent. Tony Gabrielli was thrilled to have his **Domby's Reginald Wilfer** (Ch. Abbedale's Diamond Jim Brady x Domby's Rose Dartle), handled by Larry Cornelius, take home the **Winners Dog** ribbon for a 5-point major. This good-looking, 10-month-old Norfolk, bred by Tony Gabrielli and Wayne Palmer, was also the judge's choice for **Best Puppy**. Scott Kipp piloted Tina and Michael Dennis' **Regency's Redeemer** (see ETC info) to **Reserve Winners Dog**.

Ch. Venerie's The Red of Max-Well and Ch. Yarrow's Devon are the sire and dam of the **Winners Bitch/Best of Winners, Yarrow's Venerie Vanity**, bred and owned by John and Pam Beale and Beth Sweigart. Beth handled the bitch to this 5-point major. The **Reserve Winners Bitch** ribbon was awarded to **Max-Well's Caramel Candy** (see ETC info).

**Ch. Max-Well's Walk On By**, handled by Larry Cornelius, was Mrs. Patterson's choice for **Best of Opposite Sex**. She was bred by Barbara Miller and is owned by Marge and Jim McTernan and Barbara Miller. Ch. Nanfan Culver and Ch. Max-Well's Whizard of Oz are the sire and dam of this 8 1/2-year-old bitch, who still looks very much the part of a showgirl. **Ch. Max-Well's Cyclone** (see ETC info), handled by Susan Kipp, won **Best of Breed**, then took the **Terrier Group** under

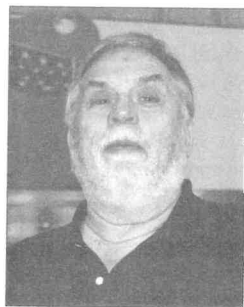


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*Charles Kaleta, the  
Palm Beach Specialty's  
'superhost'*

judge Jim Reynolds, and ended the day going **Best in Show** under judge Louis Auslander. Cyclone completed 2001 as the #3 terrier and won the Pedigree Award.

Four Norfolks won **Awards of Merit**: **Ch. Abbedale's Diamond Jim Brady** (Ch. Shelley's Diamond Dealer x Abbedale's Calamity Jane), bred by Jeff & Rayne Oswald and Joan Eckert and owned by Joan Eckert; **Ch. Copperplate The Artfuldodger** (Ch. Nanfan Culver x Ch. Nanfan's Christmas Joy), bred by Michael Labrie and Jimi McTernan and owned by Jim & Marge McTernan; and **littermates Ch. Yarrow's Venerie Vamp** (see ETC info) and **Ch. Yarrow's Venerie Valor**.

**Sunday** brought us to the **second** of the PBCDFA shows. **Mrs. Peggy Haas** had an entry of 28 Norfolks, with twelve absent. Scott Kipp handled **Max-Well's Red Devil** (see Specialty Sweeps info) to **Winners Dog** and a 5-point major. **Strathcona Creates A Buzz**, Winners Dog at Everglades, went **Reserve** on this day. **Max-Well's A Real Jewel** (Ch. Max-Well's Cyclone x Ch. Knolland Jill O' Huntwood), bred and owned by Susan and Dylan Kipp and handled by Dylan, took the **Winners Bitch** and **Best of Winners** ribbons home for a 5-point major. **Ch. Venerie's Vamp** repeated her Everglades win by going **Best of Opposite Sex** and **Ch. Max-Well's Cyclone** was once again **Best of Breed**. Cyclone went on to a **Terrier Group 3** under foreign judge Nelson DeSoto.

Should the NNTC hold a Specialty at these shows in the future, I suggest you try to attend. The weather was perfect and we all had a marvelous time. A big round of applause for Charles Kaleta and all those who made this Specialty possible.

—Barbara Miller, Old Brookville, NY

## **NORWICH TERRIER SWEEPSTAKES AT THE PALM BEACH SPECIALTY**

I would like to thank the club for inviting me to judge Norwich sweepstakes at the Palm Beach Specialty. Secondly, I would like to thank the exhibitors who brought their young dogs out for the day. I enjoyed the assignment and now have a new respect for the art of judging.

**Best in Sweepstakes: Huntwood I Dream O Genie Redcoat** (Ch. Kristil's Royal Conqueror x Ch. Huntwood's Kristil Dreams), bred by Susan Kipp, Paul Schulz and Edward Carney; owned by Susan Kipp. A beautiful well-balanced bitch in good coat and eager to show. This bitch was as nice on the move as she was standing still.

**Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes: Huntwood's First Knight** (Ch. Kristil's Royal Conqueror x Ch. Huntwood's Sweet Dream), bred by Susan Kipp and Tia Davis; owned by Susan Kipp, Paul Schulz and Edward Carney. A beautiful Norwich with great type and a wonderful disposition. He was in prime coat and condition, and caught my eye the minute he walked in the ring.

**Best Veteran in Sweepstakes: Quaestus Phoenix** (Ch. Quaestus Gold Dust x Quaestus Virginia Wolf), bred by Cynthia Olson; owned by Bonnie Stoller. It is always a pleasure to see the Veterans in the ring. This bitch went around the ring and did whatever her handler asked, as most Norwich will. She was in good weight and condition for a dog her age.

—Lori Pelletier, Avalon Norfolk and Norwich Terriers, Easton, MA

## NORWICH AT THE 2002 NNTC PALM BEACH SPECIALTY WEEKEND

Sunny skies were promised and delivered at the first-time-ever-in-Florida NNTC National Specialty. The 3-show weekend began Friday, March 8 with the **NNTC supported entry** at the **Everglades Terrier Club's** inaugural show. Seven Norwich class dogs and 8 class bitches added up to 5-point majors for each. They vied for **judge Gilbert S. Kahn's** nod in the air-conditioned splendor of the South Florida Fairgrounds Exhibition Center in West Palm Beach, the same venue for the Saturday and Sunday shows as well. Thirteen specials competed for Best of Breed, bringing the total Norwich entry at Everglades to twenty eight.

**Huntwood's First Knight** (Ch. Kristil's Royal Conqueror x Ch. Huntwood's Sweet Dream) chivalrously brought home the colors for his co-breeder/co-owner and handler Susan Kipp. Co-bred by Tia Davis and co-owned by Paul Schulz and Edward Carney, First Knight earned **Winners Dog**, **Best of Winners**, and **Best Bred-by-Exhibitor Norwich** and, later in the day, won the **Bred-by-Exhibitor Group (Best Bred-by in Show)**. **Reserve Winners Dog** went to Missy Wood's **Terrapin Tennis Anyone?** (Ch. Terrapin Timbaktu x Ch. Terrapin Topiary). **Huntwood I Dream O Genie Redcoat** (Ch. Kristil's Royal Conqueror x Ch. Huntwood's Kristil Dreams), a half-sister of First Knight, was **Winners Bitch**. Owned by Susan Kipp, she was co-bred by Susan Kipp, Paul Schulz and Edward Carney. **Reserve Winners Bitch** went to **Little Tramont Unruly Redhead** (Ch. Dickens John Jasper x Little Tramont Lollipop), bred by Helene Gislin and owned by Anna Bellenger. **Ch. Git 'Em Regardless** (Ch. Westwood Ketka's Real Frank x Ketka's Go Git 'em), bred by Kathleen Kenny and owned and handled by James Latuscha of Cobb, CA was **Best of Opposite Sex**. **Ch. Foxwood Prince Harry** (Ch. Skyscot's WC Fields x Ch. Foxwood Foxfire), bred by Kathryn Mines and co-owned by Kathryn Mines and Judith McChesney, was **Best of Breed**.

The NNTC Specialty on Saturday was held in conjunction with the **Palm Beach County Dog Fanciers Association** all-breed show. Long-time Püg breeder **Mrs. Charlotte Patterson**, who judged Norwich at Devon in 1999, commanded the **regular classes**. NNTC member **Lori Pelletier** judged a field of 8 Norwich in **Sweeps**. Once again the Huntwood team had an opportunity to shine, with **Huntwood I Dream O Genie Redcoat** winning **Best in Sweeps** and **Huntwood's First Knight**, **Best of Opposite Sex**.

Mrs. Patterson began her judging assignment at 9:45AM with 7 class dogs and 7 class bitches, each 5-point majors. Al Ferruggiaro and Ellen Lucas manned the trophy table, no mean feat considering the array of silver-plated prizes including clocks, jewelry boxes and photo frames. Several specialty challenge bowls and trophies were offered by NNTC members as well.

**Huntwood's First Knight** was **Winners Dog**, earning his championship in the best way possible, from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class at a national specialty. **Reserve Winners Dog** went to **Sandina Starbuck** (Ch. Fairewood Fireworks of Sandina x Ch. Sandina Seductress), bred by Sandina Kennels, owned by Franklyn Schaefer, and handled by Beth Sweigart.

In bitches, **Little Tramont Unruly Redhead** was **Winners Bitch** and also **Best of Winners**. **Reserve** went to **Sandina Sand Piper**, a littermate of the RWD, owned by Janet and David Hirst. **Quaestus Phoenix** (Ch. Quaestus Gold Dust x Quaestus Virginia Woolf), owned by Bonnie Stoller, was **Best Veteran**. **Ch. Git 'Em Regardless** was again **Best of Opposite Sex**. The day belonged to the 2002 Westminster KC BOB winner, **Ch. Sho-Me Ketka's Sir Jekyll** (Ch. Dunbar Sho-Me The Best of Times x Ch. Sho-Me Ketka's Ragamuffin), bred by Fran Westfall and Carol Sowders, owned by Carol Wilson and handled by R. C. Carusi. "Joey" was judged **Best of Breed** from a field of fourteen (including the WD and WB).

Four **Awards of Merit** were offered and were earned by **Ch. Sandina Shandy McDuff** (Ch. Fairewood Fireworks of Sandina x Ch. Sandina Czarina), **Ch. Foxwood Minnie Mouse** (Ch. Highwood's Ratfaced MacDougal x Ch. Foxwood Princess Beatrice), **Ch. Keleven's Natty Dread** (Ch. Winsome

Keleven's Ground Zero x Keleven Repeats The Beat), and **Huntwood's First Knight**. **Winsome's Will-O'-The-Wisp** (Ch. Devondale's Master Merry Andrew x Ch. Git 'Em Got 'Em Good), bred by Anne Buffington and Sharon Curry and owned by Anna Bellenger and George and Michelle Jeitles, was awarded **Best Puppy**. This bitch, from the 6-9 months class, went on to place **Fourth in the Puppy Group**.

After the Specialty, NNTC members gathered at the headquarters hotel, the Comfort Inn, for a delicious dinner, which included conch fritters, mini-crab cakes, blackened mahi mahi with rice and beans and jerk chicken en brochette—followed by key lime pie. The silent auction organized by Ellen Lucas and Karen Whalen was lots of fun, with beautiful breed items and keen bidding. The auction raised \$845 for the NNTC, a real testament to the quality of the items up for bid. Charles Kaleta and all who helped did a fantastic job. Charles deserves to host this at least nine more times!

The **Sunday Palm Beach** show yielded the following results under judge Mrs. Peggy Haas:

**Winners Dog: Sandina Starbuck** (see RWD at Specialty)

**Reserve WD: Wildwest Tall In The Saddle** (Ch. Baybreez Veni Vidi Vici x Ch. Baybreez Wildwest Back 'N The Saddle), bred by Betty Bossio, Megan Mickelsen & Peggy Schmidt and owned by J. Marten, Dana Nichols & Betty Bossio.

**Winners Bitch/Best of Winners/Best of Opposite Sex: Huntwood I Dream O Genie Redcoat** (see WB at Everglades)

**Reserve WB: Sandina Sand Piper** (see RWB at Specialty)

**Best of Breed: Ch. Ariel Paladino Del Rojo** (Ch. Ariel Rojo del Sol x Miller's Gold Digger At Ariel), bred by Fraya Katz, owned by Dr. Elizabeth McRae.

Congratulations to all the breeders, owners and handlers—and to the Everglades Terrier Club and Palm Beach County Dog Fanciers Association for hosting such special shows. And thanks again to Charles Kaleta. Palm Beach was palmy.

—Leandra (Lee) Little, Weehawken, NJ

## **NNTC SPECIALTY: JUDGE CHARLOTTE PATTERSON'S CRITIQUE**

It was an honor to judge the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club National Specialty. I felt the quality was generally high and the competition keen. In each instance, my winners were hard pressed by others in their class. It was interesting to note the number of puppies that were well-trained, beautifully presented and very competitive. Often time puppies have not reached that level, but this was not the case in Palm Beach.

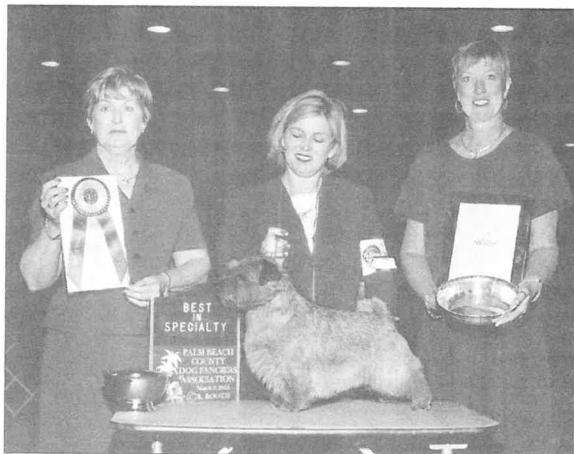
The **Winners Dog in Norwich (Huntwood's First Knight)** was from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class, which is always a thrill at a specialty. The **Winners Bitch (Little Tramont Unruly Redhead)** was from the 12-18 months class. **Best Puppy (Winsome's Will-O'-The-Wisp)** was an adorable bitch from the 6-9 months class. In **Norfolks**, the **Winners Dog** and also the **Best Puppy (Dombey's Reginald Wilfer)** was a beautiful boy from the 9-12 months class. The **Winners Bitch (Yarrow's Venerie Vanity)** was from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class. Both of the **Best of Breed** winners (**Norwich, Ch. Sho-Me Ketka's Sir Jekyll** and **Norfolk, Ch. Max-Well's Cyclone**) were wonderful examples of the breed. It was rewarding to see my **Norfolk BOB** go on to **Best in Show** that day.

Perhaps the weakest point was light eyes. They were more common in **Norfolks**. Coat texture was good throughout, as were bites. I must note that the **Veteran Bitch in Norfolks** was also my **Best of Opposite Sex (Ch. Max-Well's Walk On By)**. There were many fine examples of both breeds, and certainly that was proven by the quality not only of the winners, but also of the Reserve and the Award of Merit winners.

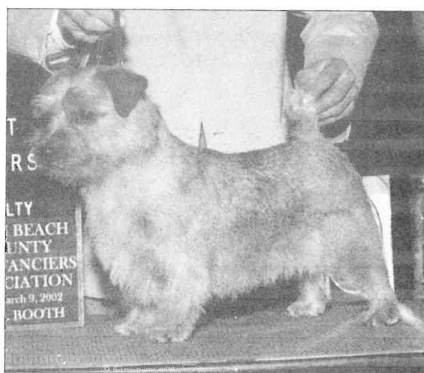
Once again, many thanks for the opportunity to judge your wonderful breeds.

—Charlotte P. Patterson, Destin, FL

## Norfolk Winners



**Best of Breed and Best in Show: Ch. Max-Well's Cyclone,**  
with judge Mrs. Charlotte Patterson, handler Susan Kipp,  
and NNTC President Ellen Lucas



**Winners Bitch and Best of Winners:**  
**Yarrow's Venerie Vanity**



**Winners Dog: Domby's Reginald Wilfer**



**Best of Opposite Sex:**  
**Ch. Max-Well's Walk on By**



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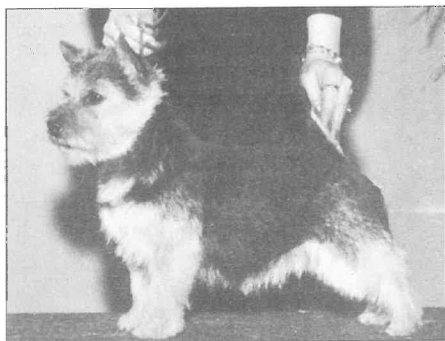
### Norwich Winners



**Best of Breed: Ch. Sho-Me Ketka's Sir Jekyll**, with judge Mrs. Charlotte Patterson, handler R. C. Carusi, and NNTC President Ellen Lucas



**Winners Bitch and Best of Winners:**  
**Little Tramont Unruly Redhead**



**Winners Dog and Award of Merit:**  
**Huntwood's First Knight**



**Best of Opposite Sex:**  
**Ch. Git 'Em Regardless**

## **CRUFTS 2002**

*Ed.: NNTC member Judi Hartell of Austin, TX began her career as a professional handler in 1963. She is a member of the Professional Handlers Association and currently serves as Vice-President and Webmaster of the Bluebonnet NNTC (formerly the Heart of Texas NNTC). Judi has owned and shown both Norwich and Norfolk Terriers for more than 15 years, and also breeds Norfolks. In the following 2-part article, she shares her impressions of England's renowned Crufts show as a first-time foreign visitor and as an exhibitor. —AGF*

### **Part I**

When fellow NNTC member Carl Schrader invited me to attend this year's Crufts show with him, I was thrilled with the prospect of seeing our breeds in their native land and meeting some of the top English breeders. Carl loaned me all his U. K. Norfolk Terrier Club Newsletters, which include judges' critiques of dogs shown in the UK. For months prior to the show, I studied the newsletters, analyzed the data, studied pedigrees, and had a fair idea of what and whom I wanted to see. The emphasis of our trip was to meet the breeders, learn what we could of their breeding philosophies, and see the results of their breeding programs.

I fell in love with England the moment I saw the landscape from our approach into Gatwick. She has such character and charm provided by the pastoral settings and historical architecture; I felt I was living in a fairytale world. Driving in England and finding your way are another matter entirely! Maps are vague at best, and I must say I saw more of England from getting lost than I had ever planned! Thankfully, the breeders we visited were scattered across much of the country, so Carl and I were treated to many pastoral and historical settings we would never have enjoyed had we just gone to Crufts.

Luckily, we managed to visit several well-known Norfolk and Norwich kennels during our time in England: Joy Taylor of Nanfan (Norfolk), Martin Phillips and Andrew Gullick of Jaeva (both), Leslie Crawley of Ragus (both), Cathy Thompson of Belleville (both), and Rita Mitchell of Richell (Norfolk). These breeders were very gracious with their time and willingly shared their knowledge with us. We had the opportunity to see several generations of their breeding and the results of various combinations of dogs. They told us what they felt they had accomplished with given litters compared to what they had hoped to accomplish. What a joy it was to have the occasion to "talk dogs" with people who are as passionate about the breeds as I am!

Crufts itself was fascinating. The kennel club focuses strongly on the pet-owning public and children, with demonstrations of every conceivable activity one might participate in with a dog. From Police Dog demonstrations, to Heel Dancing, to Agility, to Service Dog, to Kindergarten Obedience, the demonstrations went on continuously every hour of every day of the 4-day show.

Particularly impressive were the Breed booths; I hope to have the Bluebonnet NNTC model ours after the English Norfolk and Norwich Terrier Clubs' booths. Each club's booth had a pictorial history of Crufts breed winners over the years on one wall, and pictures of Norfolk and Norwich enjoying numerous companion activities on the other walls. Printed material was available with information on each breed, and various club members manned the booths over the span of the four show days. (The booths were not manned for all hours, but were attended a good part of each day.) For the comfort of the dogs on display, a large exercise pen was set up within which there was a grooming table. Club members would rotate the dogs on display, letting them freely exercise when they were not "on duty" on the grooming table. The general public loves Crufts! While the crowds were manageable on Thursday and Friday, it was nearly impossible to walk on Saturday and Sunday.

The Kennel Club in England has a very different program for young people. They have the Young Kennel Club to encourage young people to compete in both obedience and conformation at their own level. This program really teaches children responsible dog ownership. The Club has agility, obedience and conformation competition limited to young people, so that they have their own Group and Best in Show. I saw no young people in adult conformation, obedience or agility rings and frankly feel that the Kennel Club in the U. K. has a better youth program than the AKC's Junior Showmanship.

Vendors abound at Crufts! There are five enormous show halls with hundreds of vendors in each hall. My plan was to buy only what I didn't think I could find in the U. S. or to buy only what was a bargain I couldn't pass up. What I failed to realize is that U. K. vendors have many more Norfolk and Norwich items than we have in the U. S. I ended up buying an additional suitcase for all my treasures!!! On the day our breeds were judged, the Clubs had a "Notions" booth set up at the ring for spectators to browse and purchase items. This seems a very good Ways and Means opportunity; I wonder if we couldn't manage something like that for our own NNTC?

### Part Two

It is not uncommon to hear how differently dogs are exhibited in England than in the U. S. So when I attended my first Crufts, I expected a casual atmosphere. I was impressed by the finesse and subtlety with which exhibitors handled their dogs. Grooming was either done before they arrived or done very discreetly at the bench. Bait and squeaky toys were used, but not to distraction as in the U. S. I did not see one dog fed on the table—or in the ring, for that matter. The dogs were attentive to their handlers and obviously expected a treat, but handing out treats was reserved for outside the ring. A different catalogue is sold each day with only the dogs being shown that day listed. Tickets are sold for "day" judging, with separate "event" tickets and "Group/BIS" tickets. The event tickets cover the popular Agility, Flyball and other spectator competitions.

Exhibitors dressed very much as we do, with the occasional improperly dressed (in this case, very high heels that impeded the dog's ability to move at its own gait). To my mind crowded conditions in the benching area called for immense patience on the exhibitors' part; there was only room for a grooming table to be set up in front of a very limited benching space. The ring setup was much different from ours and made the show more enjoyable for spectators. Rather than the formal gates our superintendents use, the English define the ring using chairs so spectators literally have a ringside seat. There is no formal gate for exhibitors to pass through. They tend to just enter the ring from whatever space they find between chairs. Armbands are checked when the class is fully assembled. There is no rushing about, no ordering the class to fall into military order. Once both the steward and the judge have checked armbands, adjudication proceeds very much as it does in America. The classes are defined a bit differently, but U. K. shows basically have puppy classes, open and veteran. English Champions compete with non-Champions in Open and all class winners for dogs come in to compete for the Dog CC and Reserve Dog CC. The process is repeated for the bitch classes, with the Dog CC winner and Bitch CC winner competing for BOB, and the Puppy winners competing for Best Puppy. At the conclusion of each class, the winning dogs remain in the ring to be critiqued by the judge. BOB and Best Puppy are photographed before leaving the ring.

Norwich Terriers were judged first. I was surprised to find there were so few in comparison with the Norfolk Terrier entry. From an entry of 39 Norwich, I saw a number of soft, blousy coats and dogs lacking substance and sound movement. Heads were generally of good type, and most of the entry was of correct size. Best of Breed was Martin Phillips and Andrew Gullick's Ch. Jaeva Jailhouse Rock, handled by Martin Phillips, who repeated his 2001 Crufts BOB win.

The Norfolk Terrier entry of 72 dogs was quite pleasing overall, with a goodly number of above-average quality. Although fronts were generally disappointing, I saw dogs with good reach and drive, good rear angulation and proper tail sets. Lighter eyes and improper bites were more prevalent than one would like. U. K. Norfolk are larger than in America, but not excessively so. Coats were harsh and in good condition. Head type varied, but I found more beautiful headpieces than not. Ear carriage seemed on a par with U. S. Norfolks.

Norfolk and Norwich breeder Cathy Thompson asked me to show her homebred Norfolk puppy, Belleville Sun King. It was my great pleasure to take this young dog to Reserve Dog CC and Best Norfolk Terrier Puppy! Apparently it is uncommon for a puppy to capture the Reserve CC, and Cathy was elated to enjoy not only that win, but also the coveted Best of Breed with her Belleville

Smart Alec, owner-handled by Cathy. Smart Alec went on to deservedly make the cut in the Terrier Group. Needless to say my experience showing at Crufts made the trip even more fun!

In both breeds, I found several outstanding examples. I returned home with warm memories of my experience at Crufts. The English breeders made us feel welcome and a part of their world, sharing their knowledge, experiences, concerns and history. If England should drop the quarantine requirements, I believe our two countries could work together more effectively for the betterment of both breeds. I look forward to that possibility.

—Judi Hartell, P. H. A., Austin, TX

## CRUFTS 2002: NORWICH AND NORFOLK RESULTS

What a relief it was to attend a record-breaking Crufts on its normal March date, only 9 ½ months after the 2001 show, which was, of course, delayed due to the foot and mouth epidemic. Attendance reached the 120,000 mark for the first time and with the 20,000 exhibits, including 279 from Europe and Scandinavia, much interest was expressed on what influence foreign entries would have on results. The answer was 19 Bests of Breed and a Norwegian-owned Standard Poodle taking Best in Show.

Terriers were staged on the second of the 4-day show. With the weather smiling on everyone for a change, one of the usual problems of getting from car parks to the five exhibition halls was eradicated.

A well-populated ringside awaited Mrs. Eileen Nicolls (Sarleen) and her **Norwich** entry of 39 exhibits. Eileen has been involved with Norwich for over 40 years and is currently the U. K. Club's Honorary Treasurer, a position she has held for 30 years. Her husband, Bruce, is a past Honorary Club Secretary and is the current Honorary President. Both Eileen and Bruce award Challenge Certificates (CC's) in Norwich and in Staffordshire Bull Terriers.

The **Dog CC** and **Best of Breed** went to Martin Phillips' and Andrew Gullick's 3 1/2-year-old, black and tan Norwich, **Ch. Jaeva Jailhouse Rock ("Elvis")**, a consistent winner and multiple Group shortlister in 2001. [Ed.: For a photo of "Elvis," see the Spring 2002 *News*, p. 38] Bred by Martin, Elvis' sire is Ch. Queslades Making Magic; his dam, Osmor Cherry Wine. The **Reserve Dog CC** and **Best Special Puppy** went to Garry and Annette Mason's homebred **Glenhafod Arizona** (Ch. Vinfield Great Love x Wemakaros Carolina Moon of Glenhafod). This win was only the start of a most successful day for the Masons, who had traveled from Trehafod, Pontypridd, South Wales. They went on to take the **Bitch CC** with their 21-month-old homebred **Glenhafod Texas** (Glenhafod Indiana x Wemakaros The Golden Girl of Glenhafod). This was her first CC and the Masons first such award in the breed. Norwich awards were completed with the **Reserve Bitch CC** going to Maureen and Tom Chambers' 3-year-old homebred **Rouletta Dutch Clover** (Nightshade Rouletta V Darscharia (Imp.) x Penorth Love Story to Rouletta).

**Norfolk** judging commenced immediately and Mrs. Edwina Hart (Timberfalling) drew an entry of 72 exhibits for her big day. You will find many of Mrs. Hart's Timberfalling stock in pedigrees going back. She made up 5 Norfolk champions between 1969 and 1979, including Ch. Timberfalling Kings Crown. **Dog CC** and **Best of Breed** went to Cathy Thompson's 18-month-old homebred, **Belleville Smart Alec** (Ch. Brickin Get Smart x Belleville Born To Dance). Smart Alec took his Ch. title with this win and went on to be shortlisted in the Group under Geoff Corish. Cathy Thompson had further success when her 10-month-old homebred **Belleville Sun King** (Ch. Allright Magic Trapper (Imp.) x Belleville Morning Sun) took the **Reserve Dog CC** and **Best Special Puppy**. The **Bitch CC** went to Jill Stevenson's 4-year-old homebred **Ch. Brickin Just For Me** (Ch. Salette Gold Bullion x Brickin Really Smart), whilst the **Reserve Bitch CC** went to Helenor Jupps' 14-month-old **Czolkins Vermillion Kisses** (Jaeva Duty Free x Czolkins Scarlett Starlet).

This completed an interesting and enjoyable day with our two specialist breed judges apparently enjoying their Crufts assignments. As always, Crufts was also a chance to see old friends from all over the doggie world, including many from the European mainland. We did not see many American Norwich and Norfolk visitors around the ring. This will no doubt improve, however, as the U. K. government has announced that a further relaxation in quarantine laws will allow American and Canadian dogs in before long.

Here's to Crufts 2003, which will be held between March 6<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup>.

—Roger Thomas (Squirreldene), Ramsey, Isle of Man

## THE NNTC SUPPORTED ENTRY AT MENSONA KC (CA) (Sunday, May 5, 2002)

Pacific Area Norwich & Norfolk Terrier (formerly Middle Kingdom Alliance) Club show chairs Dana Esquibel and Kathleen Eimil had been busy for months planning the many details for the NNTC supported entry at the Mensona KC show. Saturday and Sunday were both lovely California days, sunny with temperatures in the high 70's. Mensona KC provided preferred parking for the three motor homes owned by PANNT members, where morning hospitality was available before judging. We were thrilled with the number of entries—30 Norwich and 19 Norfolk Terriers. This provided majors in both breeds for both the Saturday and the Sunday shows. After Saturday's judging, about 30 PANNT members attended a buffet dinner at the show grounds. The food was very good and PANNT hospitality chair Sharon Curry was pleased. Education chair Freddie Jackson had to postpone the scheduled breeders' panel due to time constraints, but it will be rescheduled for another time.

Peggy Haas judged both breeds at Sunday's NNTC supported entry. The NNTC provided lovely trophies for the top five placements, and PANNT trophy chairs Sue Altmyer and Ann Dum solicited additional trophies from club members for the winner of each class.

**Norfolk judging** was first. **Winners Dog** was **Max-Well's Diamond Chip**, bred by Susan Kipp and owned by Cecilia Herrera. **Reserve** went to **Sugarpine Wonderwood Jeffrey**, bred and owned by Laurie Rossi Sherick and Jessica Relinque. **Winners Bitch**, making her show debut in the 6-9 months puppy class, was **Mayfair Georgia On My Mind**, bred by Kathleen Eimil and Terry Dodds and owned by Kathleen Eimil and Sheri Toig. **Reserve** went to **Sugarpine's Mrs. M. Midgeon**, bred and owned by Lauri Rossi Sherick. A handsome group of specials paraded into the ring. The **Best of Breed** ribbon went to the **Winners Dog, Max-Well's Diamond Chip. Ch. Copperplate Wintersky Cricket**, bred by Michael Labrie and Jim and Marge McTernan and owned by Freddie Jackson and Larry Rockwell, was **Best of Opposite Sex**.

**Norwich Terriers** were next. **Winners Dog**, shown in the Bred-by-Exhibitor class, was **Fairway's Cat N The Hat**, bred and owned by Jean and Clyde Bryant. **Sirrah's Larry Curry**, bred by Deborah and Richard Harris and Ron and Estelle Crawford and owned by the Harrises, was **Reserve**. **Waiterlock's Copacabana**, bred and owned by Candice Harper, was **Winners Bitch**. **Shonleh Starling**, from the 6-9 months puppy class, bred by Sharon Curry and Kate Kenny and owned by Sharon Curry, was **Reserve**. Mrs. Haas chose new champion **Lily Creek Higuy's Jump Start**, bred by Donna Coss and owned and shown by Marta Grover, for **Best of Breed**. This is Marta's first Norwich, and she was overjoyed with her win. **Best of Opposite Sex** went to **Ch. Git 'Em Regardless**, bred by Kate Kenny and owned and handled by James Latuscha. James showed this lovely bitch to Best of Breed at Mensona's Saturday show. **Fairway's Cat N The Hat** was **Best of Winners**.

It was a lovely weekend. Congratulations to all the winners and a special "Thank you" to all who pitched in where needed to make this such a successful event.

—Kathleen Eimil, San Francisco, CA

## THE NNTC SUPPORTED ENTRY AT MATTAPONI KC (VA)

(Saturday, May 18, 2002)

The **Chesapeake Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club (CNNTC)** hosted the **NNTC supported entry at the Mattaponi KC show** in Manassas, Virginia on May 18. The rainy weather was a reprise of the 2001 show, but spirits weren't dampened because the CNNTC managed to obtain indoor rings, grooming areas and a luncheon venue in a heated building. The **CNNTC supported the Sweepstakes entry** with beautiful, hand painted porcelain covered boxes by CNNTC/NNTC member Meredith Dwyer. Sweepstakes mementos also included customized CNNTC logo items—porcelain shopping bags filled with dog treats, created by members Donna West and Meredith Dwyer. These were hand decorated with oven-fired decals showing a Norfolk and Norwich watching Canada geese in flight. So cute! Sweepstakes winners also took home cash prizes. The **NNTC** provided silver-plated trophies for the **regular classes**. Among other items, these included engraved trinket boxes and wine coasters. Anna Bellenger arrived in the nick of time (although too late for Sweeps) with a harrowing tale of having left her home in Unionville, PA at 3 AM, hitting a miles-long traffic back up, and missing her turn outside Frederick, MD.

NNTC member and Norfolk breeder (Mercator) **Dr. Andrew A. Kramer** judged **Sweepstakes**. He offered these comments on the **two Norfolk entries**. "The **Best in Sweepstakes** was **Glenelg Georgie Girl**, a very good bitch who was put together nicely. Both front and rear movement was solid, pretty head, nice topline. Her coat was not fully in and her leg furnishings were sparse; otherwise there was very little to fault. **Best of Opposite in Sweepstakes** and **Best Puppy** was **Domby's Cymon Tuggs at Avalon**. He had a nice length of neck and good front movement. His rear is a bit wide and his bite was not up to par."

The entry in **Norwich Sweeps** was more competitive, with 4 dogs and 4 bitches. **Best Puppy** and **Best of Opposite in Sweepstakes** was **Shoebuttan's Beau Burnside** from the 6-9 months Puppy Dog class. Judge Kramer commented, "He had a nice head and his coat was in wonderful condition. He excelled over the other two entrants in his class in rear movement." **Dickens' Belinda Cratchit** from the 12-18 months Bitch class was **Best in Sweepstakes**. "She was a smallish bitch, well balanced, with a pretty head and a strong bite," judge Kramer stated. "She moved beautifully." Summing up the overall Norwich entry, "I was happy to see that very few Norwich were the toyish type that I had witnessed too often in recent years. However, there were a number of entrants with large ears and far too many with bite problems, particularly missing incisors."

**Mrs. Lydia C. Coleman** judged the **regular classes**. There were **nine Norfolks entered** (4 dogs, 4 bitches, 1 special), with two absentees. **Glenelg Teddy Terrific**, bred, owned and handled by Deborah Pritchard, was **Winners Dog**. **Glenelg Georgie Girl**, also bred, owned and handled by Deborah, was **Winners Bitch**, **Best of Winners** and **Best of Opposite Sex**. **Ch. Mercator Point to Point**, a male bred by Dr. Andrew Kramer, owned by Barbara Morrison, and handled by Lori Pelletier, was **Best of Breed**.

**Twenty-six Norwich** were entered (8-16-2), with one class dog and 4 class bitches absent. **Winners Dog** and **Best of Winners** went to **Shaksper Sir Toby Belch**, bred by Blair Kelly, owned by Rebecca Owen, and handled by 9-year-old Addison Spencer. **Kingmont Coffee Talk**, bred and owned by Daniel and Barbara Burroughs, was **Winners Bitch** and **Best of Opposite**



Jean Kessler, Hal Happersett & Connie Allen (l. to r.) serving up a bountiful lunch at Mattaponi

Photo credit: Leandra (Lee) Little

**Sex. Ch. Huntwood's Avenger O' Just Us**, bred by Susan Kipp, owned by Suzanne Orban-Stagle and Ronald Readmond, and handled by Greg Strong, took **Best of Breed** and, later in the day, a **Group 4**.

After the judging, CNNTC President Hal Happersett, assisted by Jean Kessler and Robin Siegel (with contributions by other Club members), served up a delicious luncheon of fried chicken, salads and copious amounts of dessert, including a cake with the CNNTC logo. All this and real china and linen napkins.... Hal! Favors were given out for Youngest Exhibitor (9-year-old Addison Spencer, who earned her first points), Farthest Distance Traveled (Sofia Scharlock from Amherst, NY, near Buffalo), Exhibitor Who Finished A Dog (Barbara Burroughs), and Earliest Riser (Anna Bellenger). Suzanne Orban-Stagle and Ronald Readmond distributed copies of their magazine *Just Terriers*, along with small notepads and pens. This magazine is beautifully produced with full color photos; large, easily-read type, and copy devoted to just terriers. It's worth taking a look at ([www.justterriers.com](http://www.justterriers.com)). Speaking of which, if you live outside the CNNTC geographic area and thus can't join the Club, you might wish to subscribe to their newsletter, *Ups and Downs*, to keep up with their doings. Contact the editor, Robin Siegel, at [pennyroyalnorwich@yahoo.com](mailto:pennyroyalnorwich@yahoo.com). Three cheers for the CNNTC!

—Leandra (Lee) Little, Weehawken, NJ



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**BOB: Ch. Huntwood's Avenger O' Just Us**



Photo credit: Leandra (Lee) Little

**BOB: Ch. Mercator Point to Point**

## THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY—SWEDISH STYLE

When my sister Pammy rather tersely reminded me I had not been to see her new house, I decided I'd best get off my arse and hotfoot it to Sweden. While I was at it, why not combine the trip to coincide with the Swedish Norwich Specialty?

Pammy lives in the southwestern city of Goteborg, an historic seaport with hundreds of archipelagos and more canals than Venice. Conveniently, Goteborg was only a half hour from the show site.

The week prior to the specialty was spent doing sisterly things and enjoying Sweden in May at its very best—cool, dry, ablaze with flowers, big ships and little boats meandering in the waters, and brilliant sunshine until well into the evening. But before I knew it, it was time to get down to dogs.

First we spent a wonderful day at the picturesque house and farm of Ylva and Bertil Samuelsson, longtime friends and fellow Norwich breeders. Last year I sent them Terrapin Time Traveller, and I was looking forward to seeing him again. I'm not sure he remembers much of the English language anymore, but it was great to find him looking so fit and fine. Bertil Samuelsson is associated with Sweden's oldest and most respected veterinary hospital, built with the permission of King Gustav III just a mere 230 years ago. Ylva not only breeds beautiful Norwich (and sheep!), she is also an artist in her own right and a cook par excellence. We played with the dogs and four new little lambs, toured the animal hospital and devoured the most delicious lunch beautifully served on their porch overlooking the fields.

On Saturday we attended the Southwestern Sweden Terrier Club show where, to my surprise, there were 21 Norfolk entered. Unbeknownst to me, the Norfolk were having their specialty, also on Sunday, but alas, in a totally different town. That explained why I ran into English breeders Elisabeth Mattel, Lesley Crawley and Cathy Thompson, who was to judge the Norfolk specialty the next day. The only American I had the pleasure of seeing was Bobby Paust, a longtime assistant to Peter Green and now an "ex-patriot" living with his family in Sweden.

The Norwich specialty on Sunday is actually called a Club Show and, for reasons I know not, carries no points or "CCs". I would liken it to our wonderful NNTC Match Shows of yore: relaxed, cordial, a perfect atmosphere to parade your breeding around the ring. While no points are awarded, the prestige of a win here far outweighs the garnering of points. An entry of approximately 50 Norwich were there to be evaluated by our own Peter Green—oh fancy meeting you here, long time, no see. At first I thought Peter might not be feeling well because he kept sitting down under the judge's tent and just staring at an individual dog. But soon it dawned on me. He was rating each and every dog as he judged it and relaying his critique to a secretary. To be honest, for the spectator this can get a little tedious, but to the exhibitor it is an invaluable tool. I should add that this is how judging is done at all shows in Sweden, not just a specialty. These "report cards" are either handed out by the end of the day or mailed to the owner/exhibitor. Ultimately there is a Best of Breed and Best of Opposite, but not before all class winners AND the second place winners are brought back into the ring. This actually makes sense to me because often the second place winner in one class may well have placed first had it been in another class. In addition to Best of Breed and Opposite, there are group placements, which would



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*Peter Green (right) critiquing an entry at the Swedish Norwich Specialty*



Photo credit: Margareta Wood

*Judge Peter Green with the BOB and BOS winners*

have to be compared to our Awards of Merit. **Best of Breed** went to Villa Ekbacken's **B. B. King** (Ch. Airescot Canadian Club Imperial x Ch. Zonda's Jambalaya), bred and owned by Lena and Clark Sinclair. This red dog exuded personality and sported a fantastic coat. **Best of Opposite** went to a black-and-tan bitch, **Cobby's Fleurette** (Ch. Cobby's French Connection x Ch. Cobby's Full Pot), bred by Renée Sporre-Willis and owned by Britt-Marie Lofgren. Needless to say, as his breeder, I was pleased when **Time Traveller** was named **Best Novice** at his first show and also took a **Group Three** wedged in between many champions.

There are some really outstanding Norwich in this country with attitude, coat, and bone ranking highest in the overall. In America, for better or worse, much emphasis is placed on the dog that never makes a wrong move and poses mechanically like a robot. To see a Norwich show without glitz and glamour, gaing freely and well on a loose lead, and wagging its tail out of pure happiness rather than the anticipated piece of liver, is sheer delight. And speaking of tails, the natural, undocked tail doesn't throw me off one hoot. Without venturing into a touchy subject, let me just say that it's a fact of life in many countries, and I for one accept it and can live with it.

A few other observations. Instead of the awful mobile homes we see so much of here, Swedes travel to dog shows in their cars and set up small tents for themselves and their dogs. There are no noisy



generators or whirring blow-dryers to drown out the atmosphere. Under these small tents people entertain their friends and fellow breeders, happily exchanging pleasantries and information. What a way to spend a day with dogs.

But all too soon this specialty was over and I had to say goodbye. I literally had a lump in my throat when I bid farewell to Ylva, Bertil, Time Traveller and all the other lovely people and Norwich I had met. That evening, with the sun still shining, I sat out on my sister's balcony, a glass of wine in hand, watching the ships sail in and out of the harbor and rehashing the day's events with Pammy. There was no doubt about it. I wouldn't let so much time elapse before returning to The Land of the Midnight Sun. And as evening turned to night, I was already planning the next trip in my mind.



Photo credit: Margaretta Wood

*Pammy & Missy Wood & Swedish breeder/  
NNTC member Ylva Samuelsson (l. to r.)  
sharing a tent with a hopeful Norwich beggar*

—Margaretta Wood, Phoenixville, PA

## LOOKING AHEAD: THE 2003 NNTCGC SPECIALTY

The thirteenth annual NNTCGC Specialty will be held in conjunction with the International KC show in Chicago on **Saturday, February 22, 2003**. NNTC member and Norwich breeder (Sho-Me) Fran Westfall will judge Sweepstakes and Sandra Goose Allen will judge the regular classes. Following the Norwich and Norfolk judging, all NNTCGC Specialty trophy donors and exhibitors are invited to drop by the Hospitality Room at the Hyatt Regency McCormick Hotel adjacent to the show venue. The NNTCGC will also support the entry at the Sunday International KC show. The supported entry will include a Sweepstakes, to be judged by NNTC member and Norwich breeder (Terrapin) Margaretta (Missy) Wood. Mr. Lee Anthony Reasin will judge the regular Norwich and Norfolk classes.

## “CALIFORNIA DREAMING”

The 2003 NNTC Supported Entry at Great Western Terrier Association (GWTA)

Norwich and Norfolk owners who have attended the GWTA shows in past years all rave about the gorgeous show site, the perfect weather, the fabulous time they had in southern California. In June 2003, the Friday and Saturday GWTA shows will both be supported entries for our two breeds. The **Pacific Area Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club (PANNT)**, formerly Middle Kingdom Alliance, **will support the entry at the GWTA show on Friday, June 20. The following day, the NNTC will support the entry.** The Saturday GWTA show will also have a luncheon on the grounds. That evening, there will be a dinner at a local restaurant for Norwich and Norfolk fanciers.

The two GWTA shows and Sunday's Kennel Club of Beverly Hills show are all held on the grounds of California State University in Long Beach. NNTC member/Governor Brenda Coleman, who is coordinating the NNTC supported entry, reports that the “grounds are green, cool and very nice. We will have our own tent, exhibitors can set up once for the whole 3-show weekend, and GWTA supplies electricity, coffee, rolls, drinks, ice, tables at the tent—anything we ask for in advance.” In addition to the three shows, there are educational seminars on Thursday (June 19) and earthdog trials on Monday and Tuesday (June 23 and 24).

Come on out to sunny southern California next June and be part of these special terrier events!

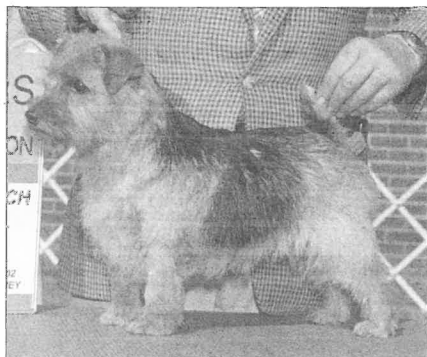
### CH. HOLLY BEACH SATIN DOLL

(Ch. Pinchbeck Old Sweet Song, ME x Holly Beach Little Bird)

Breeder: Leonie Gately

Owner: Susan Ely

"Sadie" was handled by George Wright throughout her show ring career. She finished at Greenwich (CT) in June, and has come home to be an earthdog and a mother.



### CH. PINCHBECK HEADS-UP HARRY, ME

(Ch. Jufelt's Black Gwillum x Pinchbeck Pollyanna, ME, CDX)

Breeder/Owner: Susan Ely

"Harry" earned his Master Earthdog title in just 5 tries! After the two years he spent on the Senior title, this was a whirlwind ride! He also took his CD (Companion Dog) obedience title in 4 tries, getting the third leg on July 26, 2002 at Lackawanna KC (PA). Now he is doing natural hunting. Busy boy!

### CH. LITTLEFIELD GOOD GOLLY IT'S WALLY

(Ch. Highwood's Ratfaced MacDougal x Littlefield Mazie Dear)

Breeders: Leandra Little & Steven Weinberger

Owners: Linda Hirsch, Warren Lieberman & Leandra Little

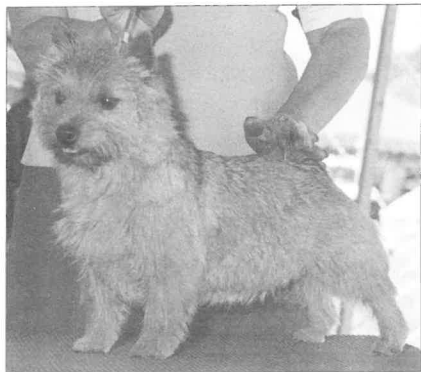
Wally earned his 15<sup>th</sup> point at Penn Ridge KC on August 3, 2002. Temperatures were in the 90's, but Wally was a trooper and judge John T. Ward gave him the nod. With a short back, rough coat, great angulation, perfect bite and beautiful head, Wally takes his rightful place amongst "Ratty's" prodigious progeny.



**CH. JERUSALEM  
MICHAELMAS**

(Can. Ch. Fairewood Fanfare of Sandina x  
Ch. Jerusalem Plum Pudding)  
Breeder/Owner: Phyllis Pullen

"Michael" is a handsome dog with a mind of his own. He is a ball of fire. My new stud dog.



**CH. JERUSALEM  
SASSAFRASS**

(Ch. Jerusalem Chutney x Ch. Jerusalem  
Plum Pudding)  
Breeder/Owner: Phyllis Pullen

"Sassy" is my newest champion. She would rather hunt squirrels than walk around a show ring!



**CH. TERRAPIN TENNIS ANYONE?**

(Ch. Terrapin Timbuktu x Ch. Terrapin Topiary)  
Breeder/Owner: Margaretta Wood

"Guga" won two Grand Slams at NNTC-supported Scottsdale and Mattaponi. A serve and volley kind of player, he was great fun to show—always in the Bred-by-Exhibitor class.



**CH. FOOZLE'S BRUNHILDA**

(Ch. Derrymoor's Samson x Ch. Foozlestick's  
Phoebe)

Breeder/Owner: Mrs. Alyson G. Cleary

"Brunny" finished in March 2002. She is our first homebred champion. She will now try her paw at raising puppies, and will continue to play with her best buddy, Chad, a Clumber Spaniel, and her mother and father.

**MAX-WELL (NORFOLK).** Those of us in the fancy are privileged to have had experiences that might not have occurred had we selected another hobby. We've made many friends throughout the country and have had the pleasure of traveling across the pond and also extensively in America to attend dog shows. I adore the show world, as many of you know. I adore breeding my Norfolks and raising puppies even more so. My telephone rings off the hook, and I spend oodles of time speaking with those who call. Each puppy I sell goes to a home that I feel is worthy and capable of raising a Norfolk. In placing my puppies, I've had the pleasure of meeting all sorts of people from all levels of life. I've sold dogs internationally, to celebrities in the television world, to major department store heirs, to leading authors, to those considered socialites and to those who are, like you and me, just plain folks. In my thirty years of breeding Norfolk, I've met some of the nicest people and have kept in touch with a majority of them. Just recently I sold a puppy to a baseball player. Not just any ball player, but a New York Yankee! Not just any Yankee (not that there is just any Yankee), but a top pitcher. I've been a Yankee fan since I was five years old, so for me this was the thrill of a lifetime. As for my puppy bitch, she is in excellent hands because this Yankee pitcher's wife fit all my criteria for owning a Norfolk. Never once in our initial conversation did she tell me who her husband was. She just phoned to inquire about a dog. Yup, I've certainly been lucky to meet some of the nicest dog lovers in the world.

—Barbara Miller, Old Brookville, NY

**PINCHBECK (NORFOLK).** The Pinchbecks are on a roll! Ch. Pinchbeck Heads-Up Harry and I flew to Seattle in May to compete in the Whidbey Island trial hosted by the Puget Sound Earthdog Club. As dicey as any travel is in the aftermath of 9/11, our trip was long but relatively uneventful after my artificial hips had set off all the alarms at Newark Airport! Harry loved the ferry ride with all the gulls flying alongside the boat at his eye level. He found the myriad of rabbits on the motel lawn almost irresistible. I sort of blamed jet-lag when he did not qualify on the first morning; but he ran with a rather opinionated Border Terrier bitch and kept a low profile... a little too low to make it to the rats in 90 seconds! Nevertheless, the next morning he was bang on, hunting beautifully to the hole, marking with assurance, and working strongly to earn the final leg on his Master Earthdog title. He came home to hang up his certificate and get busy on his CD. In June he earned two legs on that title in his first obedience trial. He gets better and better as he matures.

Ch. Reidmar Sweet Georgia Brown, ME, turned 13 in May and celebrated that milestone by qualifying in an earthdog trial the day after her birthday! She was braced with another senior citizen, a dachshund. The two of them ran as well, if not better, than some of the younger entry. I still get a thrill watching her slip from my hands and flash away into the hole, already growling at the rats she is trying to find!

The third cause for celebration is our new champion—Ch. Holly Beach Satin Doll, a.k.a. Sadie. Sadie's photo appears on the new title holders' page. She finished with a bunch of majors in Connecticut in early June. Now she is home, hunting the hedgerow; her nose is always covered with dirt. I will start her in Earthdog this fall, if not before, and I will begin thinking about breeding her next spring when she has grown up and had some fun.

—Susan M. Ely, Bernardsville, NJ

**TERRAPIN (NORWICH).** The otherwise dreary month of February was brightened this year with the arrival of four boys, courtesy of Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay and Zonda's Made In Sweden, a. k. a. Bertil. This was our first litter sired by the guy from The Land of the Midnight Sun. Congratulations and welcome to Becky and Greg Campbell, who acquired "Spike", and the Margoshes family, who are thoroughly enjoying "Max". Stacy and Tony James are previous Norwich owners and now sail the Seven Seas on their boat with "Sailor". What fun it is to make new friends through little puppies. Staying with us is a black-and-red boy we weirdly call Anna Katherine. Hey, if Johnny Cash is a boy named Sue, why can't we have a Norwich male named Anna Katherine?

In July, two middle-aged Terrapins returned to Camp Terrapin for a weeklong visit. I was informed by their owners that one of the dogs had recently become fearful of thunderstorms based on a real life experience. I was given a vial of flower essences and told to administer about seven drops if a storm should occur. Wouldn't you know, we had two very scary bouts of lightning and thunder during their visit, but Voila!—the flower essences worked. I would be happy to pass on further information to anyone who is interested.

I would also like to mention to owners in my part of the country that humid summer weather can bring on a multitude of relatively harmless problems. Eye irritations in summer are often the result of the poisons from Poison Ivy, et. al., emitted from ground cover. Non-poisonous spiders can still give a bite that raises a dog's temperature and may require antibiotics. And Hell hath no fury like a frog who finds himself cornered by a bunch of Norwich. Froggie The Gremlin has no other recourse but to spit out a spray rather like Mace.



Photo submitted by Margaretta Wood

*Yikes! Summer isn't all fun and games.*

So enjoy the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer, but be on the lookout for possible problems.

—Margaretta Wood, Phoenixville, PA

## PUBLICATIONS

**NORWICH TERRIERS USA 1936-1966.** Edited by Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read. This is a soft-cover reprint (1986) of the original hardback book of the same title. There are many wonderful photos of early Norwich and Norfolk Terriers and breeders, profiles of influential American kennels, and articles on early Specialty and Match shows. The definitive history of Norwich and Norfolks in America during the 30 years following official AKC recognition of the breed(s). Price: \$16.50 postpaid to U.S. addresses. Send check, payable to NNTC, to Alison Freehling, 3500 Huntertown Rd., Versailles, KY 40383.

**CELEBRATE PEDIGREES: THE 2000 NORWICH TERRIER PEDIGREE BOOK.** Compiled by long-time Norwich breeder, Carol Jordan, this loose-leaf book includes over 200 pages of 4-generation Norwich pedigrees, each with a photo of the particular dog or bitch. To obtain your copy of this invaluable Norwich reference, send a \$40 check (which includes postage), **payable to Carol Jordan**, at 604 Old Fritztown Road, Reading, PA 19607-1016.

**ANTA 2000 NORFOLK TERRIER PEDIGREE BOOK.** (October 2000). Compiled by Edwin Plummer and Barbara Runquist, this loose-leaf book has 144 four-generation Norfolk pedigrees with pictures, indexed both by dog's name and dog owner's name. It is dedicated to Barbara Fournier, a founding member and first president of ANTA, and includes a retrospective of her life. Price, including binder and S&H for U.S. or Canadian delivery, is \$30 (U.S. funds). The **1995 Norfolk Terrier Pedigree Book** without binder is available, while supply lasts, for an additional \$11 if ordered at the same time. Make check payable to ANTA and mail your order to Jane Anderson, 76 Pequotsepos Rd., Mystic, CT 06355.

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