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** AUGUST 1, 2004 **

is the DEADLINE for contributions of articles and photos to the Fall 2004 News. Please note that this is a month earlier than the usual deadline due to the editor's plans to visit the British Isles in early October. There are 3 ways to send articles to the News: (1) Snail mail: Alison Freehling, 2730 Hunt Country Lane, Charlottesville VA 22901; (2) Fax: 434-244-2674; (3) Email: nntcnews@hotmail.com or DinosaurMom@aol.com.

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To assure timely publication of the News, please be sure to meet—or, better yet, to beat—the August 1 deadline. Thanks for your cooperation.—AGF

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Many adorable photos that look great on your monitor are not a high enough resolution to print in the News. A digital photo for the inside of the News should be 300 ppi and approximately 2 1/2 by 3 inches. A photo considered for the cover should be even larger—about 3 inches by 4 inches at 300 ppi. Photos taken at resolutions meant for the Web or email (72 or 96 ppi) are suitable for printing only if their dimensions are very large—approximately 10 by 12 inches.

Please save your file as a maximum-quality JPEG (JPG) or a TIFF (TIF), and happy shooting!

—Sharman Pepper, graphic designer at Deerhaven Press, printer of the News

FROM THE EDITOR...

"No Winter lasts forever," but the Winter of 2004 certainly did its best to hang around in the mid-Atlantic and northeastern USA. Although central Virginia escaped the worst of the snows and "wintry mixes" that socked areas farther north, our Norwich, normally enthused about snow adventures, did not enjoy the slick, icy layers that covered their yard for much of January and February. Spring will be particularly welcome this year after all the cold and ice.

As always, thanks to everyone who sent articles and photos for this issue. My inventory of both Norwich and Norfolk photos is low, so please send candids of your puppies and adults, either by snail or e-mail. Please remember that the deadline for the Fall News is August 1, a month earlier than usual. A happy spring and summer to all.—AGF

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO BECOME A NNTC MEMBER?

Are you a Norwich or a Norfolk owner who would like to join the NNTC but don't know where to start? Well, here is a brief "what to do" guide for prospective NNTC candidates. The first step is to contact the NNTC Membership Chair Carol Jordan, either by mail (604 Old Frittstown Road, Reading, PA 19607-1016), phone/fax (610-775-0792) or email (norweim@aol.com). Ask Carol to send you a membership application packet, which includes a membership application form and two sponsors' questionnaires. You complete the membership application form and forward the sponsors' forms to two NNTC members from different households who have agreed to sponsor your candidacy. Once all completed forms are back in your hands (the sponsors return their forms to you), you send them to Carol Jordan, along with a $15 check made out to NNTC. This $15 processing fee is non-refundable.

To comply with NNTC by-laws, completed application and sponsorship forms must reach the Membership Chair at least three weeks before a scheduled Spring or Fall meeting of the NNTC Board of Governors. The Board reviews each prospective member's application. Names of all Board-approved applicants are then mailed to the entire NNTC membership. If there are no objections to a prospective member during the stipulated six-week waiting period after this general mailing, the NNTC Corresponding Secretary sends a "Welcome" note announcing your admission to the Club.

Due to some confusion on this subject during the past few years, it should be noted that being a subscriber to the News does NOT mean that you are a NNTC member. One- or two-year subscriptions to the News are available to anyone simply by sending a $15 or a $30 check (made out to NNTC) to the editor. NNTC members receive the News as part of their annual membership dues. And only NNTC members may submit their dogs' photos for the News New Title Holders section. These are just a few of the "perks" involved in joining the Club. So now that you know what to do, send for your membership application packet today!

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NNTC ALERT! ALERT! ALERT!

At its October members' meeting, the NNTC voted to join the PURINA PARENT CLUB PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM. At present, there are over 90 AKC breed clubs in this program, 10 of which are terrier clubs.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

If you qualify with Purina as a "breeder" (care for at least 5 dogs and/or breed at least 1 litter a year), you are eligible to join the Purina Pro Club. When you belong, you submit to Purina "WEIGHT CIRCLES" cut from the sides of Purina dry-dog-food bags (Butchers Blend, Dog Chow, Fit & Trim, Grreaty, Hi Pro, Kibbles & Chunks, Kibbles & Mini Chunks, ONE Dog, Pro Plan Dog, Puppy Chow, Purina Veterinary Diets, Moist & Meaty). Purina keeps track, and you can earn points for: prizes, rebate checks, even payment of vet bills, etc.

Now that NNTC has joined the Parent Club Program, you will still earn $$$ or merchandise for weight circles, AND NNTC will earn an additional 10% of what you earn. Of the 10%, 50% will go to the AKC Canine Health Foundation and the rest directly to NNTC for "health studies, education and/or rescue." AND the AKC will match the AKC Health Foundation's 50% dollar for dollar! SO, if you earn a rebate check/merchandise worth $100, NNTC gets an additional $5, and the Health Foundation gets $5 more in NNTC's name PLUS $5 in matching funds. This does NOT constitute an NNTC endorsement of Purina dog foods. But if you already use any of these foods and are registered with Pro Club—or may register in the future—it's a good way to make extra money for NNTC.

If you are already in the Purina Pro Club, please let PPC know that you are also a member of NNTC. If sending in a new application, be sure to tell them you're an NNTC member. To call PPC about this change in status, or if filing a first-time application, call 1-877-PRO-CLUB, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. CT, or go online at www.purinaproclub.com.

If you are—or become—a PPC member, please let me know, and I will compile a list I can send to NNTC members who do not qualify for PPC membership but who would like to contribute their weight circles to the cause through another member.

For NNTC, I'm Lu Matteson
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THE 2002 NNTC AWARD WINNERS

Ed.: NNTC Club Prizes and Statistics Chair Blair Kelly announced the following 2002 NNTC Award winners at the October 2003 Montgomery Specialty dinner. Annual club trophies and medals are awarded only to Norfolk and Norwich whose owners are all NNTC members. Criteria for each award are posted on the NNTC website at http://clubs.akc.org/nntc/—AGF

Conformation: Bred-by-Exhibitor Awards

The NNTC awards annual trophies to each member-owned Norfolk and Norwich dog and bitch earning all his/her championship points from the Bred-by class:

The 2002 Partree Trophy (Norfolk Dog)

This trophy is named in honor of early American drop ear breeder Mrs. Josephine Spencer (Partree) who, together with her friend and fellow drop ear fancier Mrs. Katherine Thayer (Maplehurst), 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 NTC’s first Secretary. (See Norwich Terriers USA 1936-1966, pp. 16-17.)

- Ch. Arroyo’s Red Jet, Ed and Ann Dum
- Ch. Avalon’s Prince of Thieves, Lori Pelletier and Diane Tracy
- Ch. Glenelg Teddy Terrific, Deborah Pritchard
- Ch. Hevans Tom, Heidi Evans

The 2002 Maplehurst Trophy (Norfolk Bitch)

This trophy is named in honor of early American drop ear breeder Mrs. Katherine Thayer, who bred many influential Norfolk Terriers at her Maplehurst Farm in the late 1940’s and 1950’s. Mrs. Thayer was a sister of Sylvia Warren (River Bend). See information under Partree Trophy above.

- Ch. Arroyo’s Diablita, Ann and Ed Dum
- Ch. Ben Kelev’s Tiger Lily, Carol Falk
- Ch. Glenelg Georgie Girl, Deborah Pritchard
- Ch. Hevans Aurora of Zebedee, Heidi Evans and Melanie Wallwork
- Ch. Max-Well’s Starburst, Louise Leone
- Ch. Sugarpine’s Mrs. M. Migeon, Laurie Rossi Sherick
The 2002 John Paul Jones Trophy (Norwich Dog)

This trophy is named in honor of influential pricker 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, JPJ 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. Fairway's Cat N The Hat, Jean Bryant
- Ch. Shoebutton's Beau Burnside, Donna West
- Ch. Terrapin Tennis Anyone, Margareta Wood

The 2002 High Rising Trophy (Norwich Bitch)

This trophy is named in honor of early American pricker ear breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dickson Green, whose many homebred 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. Den-Mar's Catch A Falling Star, Marie and Dennis Cato
- Ch. Dickens' Belinda Cratchit, Patricia Mason
- Ch. Fairway's Blue Iris, Jean Bryant
- Ch. Foxwood Minnic Mouse, Kathryn Mines

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The 2002 Clean Run Trophy: Agility

The NTTC Clean Run Trophy, first offered in 2002, goes to the member-owned Norfolk and Norwich with the most clean runs during the year.

- The 2002 Norfolk winner is Kimberley's Lil Rascal, owned by Angela Smith, with 7 clean runs.
- The 2002 Norwich winner is Sand-Castle Darcy, owned by Carlynn Ricks, with 6 clean runs.

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The 2002 NTTC Obedience Awards

I. NTTC Medals: awarded to member-owned Norfolk and Norwich earning obedience titles

Club medals for Companion Dog (CD) titles:

- Ch. Pinchbeck Heads-Up Harry, Sue Ely (Norfolk)
- Top Drawer's Time Square, Meredith Dywer (Norwich)

Club medals for Companion Dog Excellent (CDX) titles:

- Tylwyth Kelsey of Elbow Rock, Mary Fine (Norfolk)
- Ch. Top Drawer's Cholmondeley, Meredith Dywer and Nonie Reynders (Norwich)

II. The 2002 River Bend Trophy

The NTTC River Bend Trophy, honoring early Norfolk/Norwich breeder and obedience enthusiast Sylvia Warren (River Bend), is awarded to the member-owned Norfolk and Norwich with the highest obedience score.

- The 2002 Norfolk winner is Ch. Pinchbeck Heads-Up Harry, owned by Sue Ely, with 8 points.
- The 2002 Norwich winner is Top Drawer's Time Square, owned by Meredith Dywer, with 12 points.

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The 2002 NNTC Versatility Awards

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

The following member-owned Norfolk and Norwich earned 2002 NNTC Versatility Awards. No Versatility Excellent Awards were earned in 2002.

• Norfolk: Ch. Jaev Brandy Snap, ME, CGC, owned by Linda (Lini) Federici
• Norwich: Ch. Breakaway’s Central Perk, NA, OA, AXJ, CGC, owned by Rainee Johnson, DVM; Ch. Breakaway’s Grand Slam, NA, OA, AX, CGC, owned by Rainee Johnson, DVM

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The Register of Merit Award (ROM)

To qualify for the NNTC’s ROM award, 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 must have titles in performance or therapy (e.g., agility, obedience, earthdog, therapy dog). A ROM winner must also have a title, whether in conformation, performance, or therapy. The ROM winner does not need to be alive at the time of his/her award.

• Ch. Highwood’s Jordan Baker, a Norwich bitch owned by Nonie Reynders.

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The 2003 Nancy Joy Patchan Memorial Norfolk Terrier Sportsmanship Award

This annual award, approved by the NNTC Board in April 1997, was established by the Patchan family in honor of late NNTC member and Norfolk breeder, Nancy Joy Patchan. Awarded to a Norfolk club member who “consistently conducts him/herself in a sportsmanlike manner whether in or out of competition” and who “demonstrates a serious commitment to maintaining and improving the quality and integrity of the Norfolk breeds,” the 2003 winner is Sue Ely (Pinchbeck).

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Better Late Than Never!

Ed.: For whatever reasons, the following 2001 winners of NNTC Bred-by-Exhibitor awards have, heretofore, never been announced. So, at long last, here they are:

• 2001 Maplehurst Trophy (Norfolk bitch): Ch. Bilbrough’s Derivative Action, Regina and Michael Swygert-Smith
• 2001 John Paul Jones Trophy (Norwich dog): Ch. Tinytowner’s PT Cruiser, Dana Sansing Esquibel
• 2001 High Rising Trophy (Norwich bitch): Ch. Littlefield Razzle Dazzle, Leandra (Lee) Little

The News congratulates all the winners and apologizes for any omissions or other inadvertent errors in your dog’s titles. As you might imagine, it’s easy to make mistakes in compiling so many names and titles. “To err is human, to forgive canine.” Let’s learn from our dogs!—AGF
IN MEMORIAM

MRS. PAT CEMYLN-JONES

Pat Cemlyn-Jones died in September 2003 at age 87, having spent her last few years in a comfortable residential home near Winchester. She had had to give up keeping dogs some years earlier, but still maintained regular contact with Norwich Terrier activities through the NTC publications and communications with other breeders.

Pat owned and bred the Hoylebank Norwich Terriers, starting in 1969 with the red dog, Jericho Promise, bred by Mrs. Sheila Monckton. Jericho Promise became Pat’s first CC winner at Windsor 1971 and was also the first Norwich to win BIS at an all-breds open show.

Pat’s Hoylebank prefix was taken from the name of a sandbank in the mouth of the River Dee in Cheshire. Pat was born and grew up in Hoylake in the area known as the Wirral, a wide promontory on the west coast of England just south of Liverpool. She used to ride her horse out on the sandbank when she was a girl. In adult life she settled in Alresford near Winchester in Hampshire.

In 1972 Pat bred her first litter of Norwich, resulting in the birth of her first homebred champion, Ch. Hoylebank Honey Bear. Honey Bear’s mother, Ch. Jericho Golden Honey, became Pat’s very first champion later on in 1972. Honey Bear was grizzle in colour like her sire, Ch. Culwood Bargrange Penny Wise, and qualified for her title at the NTC Championship show in 1973. She followed this win in 1974 with the great achievement of reserve BIS (i.e., 2nd) at the National Terrier Championship show, which is the British equivalent of Montgomery. This was a most exciting win for the breed in those days, as Norwich rarely placed in groups at championship shows.

Pat bred two more champions: Honey Bear’s grizzle son, Ch. Hoylebank Bos’n, and his red son, Ch. Hoylebank Captain Kidd. Bos’n, born in 1975, was sired by Ch. Ragus Fair Dinkum and was made up in 1976. Captain Kidd, sired by Jericho Chit Chat, was born in 1977 and qualified as champion in 1979. He in turn sired Ch. Jericho Pirate King, the last champion made up by Sheila Monckton. Ch. Hoylebank Bos’n sired three champions, bred to Ruth Corkhill’s Ch. Ragus Georgie Girl—Redash Ginger Punch; Redash Ginger Crackle of Chanrist and Redash Gem Royal of Ragus. Descendants of the Hoylebank champions, I believe, have also had quite an influence on the breed in Holland.

Ch. Hoylebank Honey Bear whelped a later litter to Jericho Pure Red, producing a bitch named Hoylebank Bramble. Bramble has proved to be the Hoylebank with the most lasting influence on the breed through her granddaughter, Elve Saxon Queen, dam of the famous Ch. Elve The Sorcerer. The Sorcerer is to be found in the extended pedigrees of the majority of Norwich in the UK today.

Pat Cemlyn-Jones not only bred lovely Norwich, but was also a very active member of the Norwich Terrier Club. She was a longstanding and hard-working committee member; served as temporary Secretary; was a most diligent Cup & Trophy Steward, and, perhaps most importantly, was Secretary of the Golden Jubilee subcommittee. The latter organised and ran a series of most successful celebrations in 1982 to mark the 50th anniversary of breed recognition by The Kennel Club (UK). Pat was also Marjorie Bunting’s right-hand person in the compilation of Marjorie’s book, The Norwich Terrier, first published by the NTC in 1983. She collated the records of champions and typed out the manuscripts ready for the printer; there were no PCs in those days! Without Pat’s diligence and hard work, the book may never have come to fruition.

Ed.: This photo shows Pat Cemlyn-Jones (left) presenting flowers to Marjorie Bunting (Ragus Norwich, U.K.) on the occasion of the launch of Mrs. Bunting’s book, The Norwich Terrier, in 1983. Thanks to Ruth Corkhill for sending this historic photo to the News. –AGF
Pat continued to maintain records of the pedigrees of all the UK Norwich Terrier CC winners and champions and privately produced a most detailed book covering the years 1982–1995. This followed on from the 1932–1975 pedigree books compiled by Sheila Monckton, to which Pat helped Sheila produce supplements for 1976–1982.

I feel privileged to have been a friend of Pat’s from the time she first exhibited Norwich. She was a lovely lady, charming and friendly, with never an unkind word about anybody. I worked with her on the Golden Jubilee subcommittee; she was so diligent and meticulous and made sure everything was carried out efficiently. UK Norwich owners were extremely fortunate to have benefited from her presence in the Norwich Terrier Club. She was honoured with the position of NTC President from 1983–1986, a job she carried out with admirable dedication.

Thank you, Pat, for sharing part of your life with us and for breeding some lovely Norwich Terriers. I shall try very hard to emulate you now that I have been voted as NTC President for the next three years!

—Ruth E. Corkhill, DVM, Birmingham, England

Ed.: Ruth Corkhill, a veterinarian living in Birmingham, England, has bred Norwich Terriers under the “Redash” affix/prefix for many years. She judged both Norwich and Norfolks at the 1987 NNTC Specialty at the Huntington Valley KC show in Ambler, PA.—AGF

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**HANDS ACROSS THE SEA**

The 1986 Trophy, a diamond-cut crystal bowl, has been given to The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club by Mrs. Pat Cemlyn-Jones, Hoylebank Norwich (England) and current President of The Norwich Terrier Club (England). Mrs. Cemlyn-Jones’ trophy will enter service as a challenge trophy for Best of Breed in Norwich at our first 1986 Specialty Show.

Engraved on the bowl, in addition to Ch. Whinlatter Charade (shown), are four other of England’s most important sires: Ch. Rugus Golden Chip, Ch. Thrumpton’s Lord Redwood, Ch. Culwood Bargrange Pennywise, and Ch. Jericho Gingernut.

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Ed.: Mrs. Cemlyn-Jones’ handsome BOB Norwich trophy was presented to the NNTC in 1986 to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of AKC recognition of the Norwich breed in America. AKC rules required that it be a challenge, not a permanent, trophy, to be retired if won three times by the same owner, not necessarily with the same dog nor at consecutive Specialty shows.

The trophy was not in competition for long and was, in fact, retired by the same owner and the same dog at consecutive NNTC Specialties! Ch. Ronnell’s Applause Applause, bred by Sue Weaver and co-owned by Sue with Sandra Stemmler, was BOB at the 1986 Montgomery Specialty and again in 1987 (Huntingdon Valley KC) and 1988 (Bucks County KC). So just two years after Mrs. Cemlyn-Jones presented this Golden Jubilee trophy, lucky Sue Weaver took it home.—AGF
JOHN SHERICK
(August 26, 1947-January 25, 2004)

On January 25, 2004 PANNT and NNTC member John Sherick passed away peacefully in his sleep. With him at the time of death were his wife Laurie Rossi Sherick, family members and friends. John had battled cancer for 2 years and in the end, chemo was no longer effective. He knew his time was short and handled it with dignity. He never complained of being ill or of being in pain.

John was a talented woodworker and helped construct his and Laurie's home in Grass Valley. He built an addition as more little Norfolks arrived on the scene. John and Laurie bred and raised Norfolks under the Sugarpine kennel prefix. He loved all his Norfolks and was especially proud of their accomplishments in the show ring, obedience and earthdog trials. He frequently accompanied Laurie to PANNT fun days and to various earthdog trials and also came with her to the 2001 NNTC Specialty at Montgomery County.

John was co-chairman of PANNT's Breeders Referral Committee. He and our club's webmaster Hilary Pease Milana were working on a format for Breeders Referral for our webpage. John had very strong feelings about breeder responsibility and felt more emphasis should be placed on this important matter. He always found time to be helpful and I enjoyed many long conversations with him about our shared love of dogs and club issues. He also listened and offered good advice when asked.

In his last few days, John was confined to bed. His homebred Norfolk, Ch. Sugarpine Wonderwood Jeffery, could be found snuggled up alongside John on his bed. Sometimes when passing his room, Laurie would find John sleeping on his back with Jeffery mimicking his master and sleeping on his back as well.

I feel privileged to have known John and considered him and Laurie treasured friends. I wish Laurie strength and peace in the coming days, weeks and months. With his passing, there is a sense of someone special missing, but he left us so much to remember.

—Kathleen Eimil, San Francisco, CA

DAPHNE THACKER

Daphne Thacker (Daffran) died in hospital in Basingstoke, Hampshire on 15 October 2003 at the age of 91. She was an unforgettable character in the Norwich and Norfolk world. She owned and/or bred four Norwich and three Norfolk English champions. Her first Norwich, Daffran Jericho Patty, was bred by Sheila Monckton (Jericho) in 1967. Ch. Jericho Tuppeny became her first champion in 1969. Tuppeny was the dam of Ch. Jericho Daffran Penny Farthing, who was owned by Thrumpton and became an influential brood bitch. She was the dam of Ch. Thrumptons Penny Red, a dominant sire in Sweden for the Airescot kennel. Tuppeny was also the dam of Daphne's first homebred champion, Daffran Darkie Octem, a red grizzle son of Ch. Cuswood Bargrange Pennywise, made up in 1973. Her other Norwich champion was Daffran Rufus, a red son of Ch. Ragus Golden Chip out of Daffran Jericho Patty, made up in 1974. Rufus sired Ch. Ragus Garrick, who made his mark through his son Ch. Ragus Lazybones. Lazybones went to Sweden where he is behind many of the Cobys Norwich.

I first met Daphne at the Norfolk Terrier Club Championship Show in 1975 when Lesley Bunting (now Crawley) was judging for the first time. Daphne was dressed in her pink overall, which she wore at every show, and she duly won the puppy bitch class and Special Beginners with Daffran Dana, of Ragus breeding, whom she later made up to become her first Norfolk champion. From Dana, she bred Ch. Daffran Dallus, a wonderful brood bitch who produced Ch. Daffran Dusty as well as the foundation bitches for the Richell kennel (Rita Mitchell) with Daffran Dinky, for the Newthatch kennel (Pat Keen) with Daffran Dottie and for the Ragnolds kennel (Pam Wellstead) with Daffran Barbara's Delight from Daffran Dally's Girl, who was Dallus's daughter.
Daffran Dusty himself was much admired by American Norfolk and Norwich breeder Joan Read (Chidley) when she came to England to judge the Golden Jubilee Open Show at Pamber Heath in 1982. Joan made Dusty Best Dog and Best in Show. In fact she liked him so much he went to America with her, where he won his American title and, as a guest stud at Chidley in 1984-1985, sired 12 champions and was top Norfolk stud dog (USA). Through his daughter, Ch. Chidley Magic Carpet, Dusty started the ‘Magic’ line for Dr. Frauke Hinsch’s Allright kennel in Germany, and thus to Ch. Allright Magic Trapper, last year’s leading Norfolk sire in England. After his stay in America, Dusty returned home to Pamber Heath where he won his final qualifying CC at Birmingham City.

Daphne’s dogs had splendid temperaments and sturdy bone. You never saw a weedy Daffran, as she shared her breakfast of toast and honey (and her lunch!) with all the puppies.

Daphne was an excellent needlewoman and was a professional tailoress. She made banners for the Club for the Golden Jubilee Shows and sashes for the winners to wear. She loved her garden, which was filled with varieties of fuschia of all shapes and sizes. She regularly judged Norfolks and Norwich at championship shows every year, starting in 1986 at Bath until her final show in Scotland in 1991.

Many people in the breed now owe a great debt to Daphne, as many of our top winners and stud dogs today trace back to her Daffran dogs and bitches on both sides of the Atlantic.

To her son, John, we send all our sympathy.

—Cherry Howard, Hampshire, England

About the author: Cherry Howard breeds Norfolk Terriers under the kennel affix/prefix “Hatchwoods.” In an email of 2/6/04, she wrote that “her current claim to fame in the U.S. is as the breeder of Hatchwoods Madrigal,” dam of America’s current Norfolk superstar, Eng./Am. Ch. Cracknor Cause Celebre (Coco). Coco’s dam, Cherry noted, “was bred and born in my kitchen in Hampshire and I sold her to Elisabeth Matell when she was 4 months old.”

About the photo: Despite its being a not-so-flattering picture of the late Daphne Thacker, I was thrilled to receive this 1982 photo from renowned U.K. animal photographer (and Norfolk owner) Sally Willbie (then Sally Anne Thompson) because of its historical interest to American Norfolk fanciers. Mrs. Thacker is shown holding her homebred male, Daffran Dusty, Best of Breed at the U.K. Norfolk Terrier Club’s Golden Jubilee Championship Show at Pamber Heath. The judge at this show was none other than the late American Norfolk/Norwich breeder Joan Read (Chidley). As Cherry Howard mentions, Joan Read was so enamored of Daffran Dusty that she brought him to America to stand at stud at Chidley in 1984-1985. The young woman to Joan Read’s left is U.K. Norfolk breeder, Elisabeth Matell (Cracknor), breeder of the phenomenal “Coco.” In this 1982 photo, Elisabeth is shown with Cracknor Candidate (Tubby), her homebred male who was Best Puppy in Show that day. “Tubby” would later go to Frauke Hinsch in Germany, where he became an important influence on Frauke’s “Allright” Norfolk breeding program.

Sally Willbie’s 1982 photo truly captures the ongoing connections between Norfolks and Norfolk breeders past and present on both sides of the Atlantic. I thank Sally for sharing this important “moment in time” with News readers and for providing the above information about the dogs and the people in her historic photo.—AGF
“HAPPY HUNTING GROUND”

CH. JAEVA BAND-BOX


Our 15-year-old bitch, “Sparrow,” whom Phyllis Pullen gave to me and Ethel Williams ten years ago, passed away on August 29, 2003. Sparrow was our first Norwich and had been Dr. Pullen’s foundation bitch at the “Jerusalem” kennel. She was very dear to us and was also the progenitor of many fine Norwich out there today. I wrote the following poem for Sparrow in January, 2003, as I watched her evolve from Alpha Bitch to Old Bitch, a graceful, if somewhat grudging, transition.

Old Dogs

Old dogs learn new tricks,                     The old dog moves so slowly,  
Because they must, in truth.                   She’s last to come and go.  
The arrogance of youth                         No showdown at the doorway.  
Ill fits their aging bones.                    No need to meet her foe.  

For young dogs challenge old;                    She’s last to eat and last to drink,  
They stare and stand erect,                   And first to step aside.  
And growing ever bold,                        I’m deaf to this, she seems to say,  
They threaten to attack.                      And when I want, I’m blind.  

Because she cannot hear the snarl,             The young one bides her time.  
The old dog turns away.                        —Ret Mallis, Temple Hills, MD  
And if she doesn’t see the fangs,               
There’ll be no fight today.                    

“Sparrow” nursing one of her pups (1991)
THE 2003 MONTGOMERY TERRIER AGILITY CLUSTER

N.B.: This article was written by Sassie Joiris, owner and trainer of Norfolk agility star, Stamp, since Sassie was present at the event and, unfortunately, News agility reporter Carlynn Ricks was not.—CR

It was another successful year for Norfolk and Norwich at the 2003 Montgomery Terrier Agility Cluster. Although the entry was understandably not as large as last year when the NNTC hosted, we still had a strong turnout. Seven Norfolk and six Norwich were entered; five representatives of each breed actually attended the trial. Blair Kelly got there early and staked his claim to prime real estate, creating ‘Norville’ as an exclusive enclave for the short and the fast. The Norville clan went almost overboard supporting each other, with every member receiving loud shouts and applause for each run. Judges Lavonda Hering and Susan Baulkauf-Clark were very enthusiastic about judging an all-terrier trial and obviously gave some thought to what sort of courses would be both challenging and fun to run. Their patience was tried, at times, by the number of dogs who relieved themselves in the ring, but I am proud to announce that no Norfolk or Norwich had a single ‘accident’. There must be something about that trial though. For the second year in a row, the judges mentioned their surprise at the large number of such in-ring “accidents”. (Note to non-performance readers: This is an automatic, instant disqualification. “Leave the ring, please.”)

Wednesday we had a great start, with a total of seven legs earned by the little guys. Blair Kelly’s wonderful Norwich, Kate, earned her 18th Double Q in Excellent, including a second place in Jumpers With Weaves (JWW). That means she qualified in both agility events of the day, Standard and JWW. Kate is on a roll and should have her MACH really soon. Rainee Johnson’s Norwich, Chandler, turned in a lovely performance for a leg in Excellent Standard, and Shirl Hutchins’ little Norfolk bitch, Aeleay, ran like crazy and won the Excellent A Standard class. The Novice JWW class brought success to two lovely Norfolk bitches, Lola, owned by Nona Albarano, and Noel, owned by Marian Shaw. Lola also qualified in Novice Standard, showing off her very fast weaving skills. The weather was a bit damp, but it was also nice and cool, always a plus when running agility. The cold also gave us a nice break from the bees that have been plaguing trials in this area for the last few weeks.

Thursday was ‘wind day’. Gusts of wind tore across the site, making us all hang on to our tents for fear that they’d be blown away. The wind made things a bit tricky for the dogs as well, and the judges ended up securing the jump standards with stakes after a number of them blew over. Kate ran a terrific Jumpers course to collect a few more MACH points with a third place win, and my Norfolk, Stamp, earned his first Double Q in Excellent and placed second in each class for a few MACH points as well. The group’s next big success came from the Novice JWW class in which we had three qualifiers. Lola earned another leg, placing 3rd with a delightful run, and Magda Omansky’s two Norwich, Magic and Biskit, each got a JWW leg. Biskit placed 3rd in his class and Magic placed 4th in hers. Lola again had a lovely run for another Novice Standard leg.

The last day of the trial was the most interesting weather-wise. When we arrived at the trial there was frost on everything. When we left, the sun was shining and it was warm enough that the bees had returned with a vengeance. The biggest news of the day was that Aeleay finished her AX title
This may be my last Agility Nationals. The bar in agility continues to be raised higher and higher. They announced during the Finals that the qualifying requirement for the next Nationals will be four double-Qs, plus 150 MACH points to be earned between 3 October 2003 and 31 October 2004. I am not sure that I can earn that many MACH points in one year. As you are younger and faster than I, perhaps you will qualify—although you will have to work to get “Him” to handle better! I hope you get the chance to attend a Nationals. They are a blast!

Your mother, Kate
—“Kate” Kelly, Odenton, MD

Ed.: “Kate,” aka Ch. Jerusalem Katerina Minola B CD MX MXJ, also competed in the 2000 AKC National Agility Championships, so this was her second trip to the Nationals—which is a “first” for any Norwich or Norfolk. In between, Kate took time off to have a litter, which resulted in another rising agility star—her daughter, Bianca (Shakspr Bianca Minola, OA AXJ).

The next Agility Nationals will be held in January 2005 in Tampa, FL.

SPRING 2004 AGILITY REPORT

Author’s note: With so many Norwich and Norfolk getting into agility, a word on titles seems in order. It’s pretty simple. 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.

A Double Q means Double Qualifying. It means a dog was successful in both Standard and Jumpers on the same day.

There is a category of all these classes that allows the dogs to jump not quite so high nor run quite so fast. It is called Preferred, which is indicated by a P in the title.

The order of the titles is Novice (NA, NAJ), Open (OA, OAJ), Excellent (AX, AXJ), Masters (MX, MXJ), and finally, Master Agility Champion (MACH). This last title goes in front of the dog’s name. No Norwich or Norfolk has achieved it—yet.—CR

Our Norwich and Norfolks and their handlers were busy this past fall. It’s a lot of work to carry home all those ribbons and trophies! In fact, two NNTC members have become so skilled in agility that by the time you read this, Blair Kelly and Cricket Goodall will have given their seminar on agility training for small dogs. We’ve come a long way since our first agility title in 1996, earned by a Norfolk named Devilrocks Youth Gone Wild.

Looking for trends in agility titles, I notice that there are increasing numbers of advanced titles and that more Norfolk are taking home those green qualifying ribbons. But it’s still Novice where we all start. So pay attention to these Novice title winners. Before long, you’ll be hearing about their trips to the AKC National Championships.

Norfolk earning both Novice titles (Standard and Jumpers) this time included Beth Kravatz’s Tally-Ho-Ho-Ho NAJ ME and Nona Albarano’s Capricorns Whatvr Lola Wants NA NAJ (Lola). Earning the Novice Standard title were Outlands Sadie of Folklore, CD NA, owned by Sheila Foran, and Susanne Bittner’s Debe’s Equal Opportunity CD NAP. Way to nail those contacts! Also earning their Novice Jumpers titles, a class which requires faster times than Standard, were Norfolks Surrey Baltimore Clipper NA NAJ, owned by Sandra Healy and Ch. Black Magics Sail Away NAP NJP with Marian Shaw, DVM. Marian is our second veterinarian competing in agility, joining NNTC member Rainee Johnson, DVM.
Not to be outdone, the Norwich were also out there burning up those Novice courses. Earning their Standard titles were Hazel Young with Ch. Dunbar's Little Red Ryder NAJ NJP, and Texan Sally Little with Ch. Belvedere Oliver Twist NA NAJ, who already has 2 of the 3 required legs in Open Jumpers. Joni Sampson went all the way with Castle-Bar Quidditch NA NAJ and finished both Novice titles. Lots of Norwich earned the Novice Jumpers title: Claire Demartini's Breakaway Wilbur Valentino NAJ, from Rainee Johnson's agility-dog producing kennel; Lea Valentine's Foxlea's Pistol Pete NA NAJ; and Magda Omansky with Ketka's Biscuit NJP.

In this reporter's opinion, the biggest jump in difficulty between agility classes is the jump from Novice to Open. Eight of our dogs made that leap. Peggy Metcalf's Norfolk, Domby's Oliver Twist CD OA OAJ SE, earned his Open Jumper's title, as did Norwich, Ch. Dunbar's Mistress of the Hunt OA OAJ, owned by Joan Bakken and NNTC President Joan Kefeli.

Susan Novotny's little Norwich cutie, SkyScot's Trouble Scooter OA OAJ (Scooter), finished the open standard title as did Gail Exstrom's Breakaway's Malarky OA AXJ, who also finished her Excellent Jumpers title this fall. Carolyn Kavanagh's Sandune Caesar Augustus OA OAJ finished that Open Jumpers title, as did Blair Kelly's second Norwich, Shakspr Bianca Minola OA AXJ. Bianca, who is the daughter of Blair's well-known MACH-aspiring Kate, finished both Open titles. She then went on to finish her Excellent Jumpers title in February, where she competed against her mother and won!

The main difference between Open and Excellent is speed—and a tricky entry or two. Lots of competitors are glad that AKC rules truncate, rather than round, the time. (In other words, 37.96 seconds counts as 37 seconds.) Lots of us have made course times by .03 seconds or so. Shirl Hutchins and her Norfolk Chantilly's Aelfwynofberry Brow CD AX AXJ (Aley) finished the Excellent Standard title. And Sassie and Celine Joiris's talented Norfolk, Ch. Flashback Postmark AX AXJ JE, finished both Excellent titles with speed. The timing is just right for them to start collecting points and Double Q's to qualify for nationals next year, once Sassie recovers from knee surgery.

Finally, that long-awaited MX came to NNTC Obedience Chair Pam Lorenzen and her Norwich, Dunbar's Montgomery Find CDX MX AXJ. Congrats on a job well done and the heart to hang in there until it was finished. Pam joins the ranks of four others who have achieved this, and every one of us will admit there were times we thought we might not have what it takes to finish those Master's titles.

I am sorry to have to report two unfortunate deaths. A year ago, the first Norwich ever to earn an agility title (1997), SkyScot's Oliver Twist and Shout CDX AX AXJ (Ollie), beloved of Susan Novotny and Scott Lairdig, was killed in a freak accident. And several months ago, Lauren Lov's Norwich, Urchin's Just US Follow On NA OAJ JE (Fagan), died coming out of anesthesia following dental surgery. We report Fagan's Open Jumpers title in memoriam. Fortunately, I have heard of no accidents involving either handlers or dogs while running in agility. So keep on running.

—Carlynn Ricks, San Antonio, TX

Ed.: I am sorry to say that this will be Carlynn Ricks' last column as the News' agility reporter. Her Norwich, Darcy, now 8 years old, has retired from agility competition and is currently working on obedience and tracking. New NNTC member and Norwich agility enthusiast Magda Omansky will take over as agility reporter beginning with the Fall 2004 News. So please send your agility "brags" to Magda at Dignpop@aol.com. Many thanks to Carlynn for the wonderful job she has done covering Norwich and Norfolk agility for the past three years.—AGF
All Terrier Indoor
Combined Specialty Obedience Trial
Hosted by the Norwich & Norfolk Terrier Club

Announcing the
First All Terrier Indoor
Combined Specialty Obedience Trial!

Data
Thursday, September 30, 2004

Location
Bingo Building
Kimberton Fire Company & Fairgrounds
Kimberton, PA

Judge
H. Edward Whitney

Hosted by
Norwich & Norfolk Terrier Club

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Directions
From PA Turnpikes:
Exit at Downington (Exit 23). Go south (left) on Rt. 100.
Turn left (north) on Rt. 113.
Follow Rt. 113 North approximately
7 miles toward Phoenixville.
Site is on the left.

From Lionville:
Rt. 113 North toward Phoenixville.

Add to the week of MCKC activities, the Norwich & Norfolk Terrier Club is hosting the first All Terrier Indoor Combined Specialty Obedience Trial, Thursday, September 30, 2004, at the Kimberton Fire Company & Fairgrounds, Kimberton, PA. (This is the same site as the All Terrier Agility Trials.) The obedience trial will be held indoors at the Bingo building on the fairgrounds. H. Edward Whitney will be the judge.

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Ed.: This flyer for the NNTC-sponsored Obedience Trial was designed by Bluebonnet NNTC member and Norwich owner Ami Hooper of Austin, TX, a talented graphic designer.—AGF
When I grow up, I wanna be...

An international playboy

A National Park ranger

A master woodcarver

An Olympic track star

A private eye

A housewife
NOTES AND STORIES FROM RESCUE AND REHOME

Some years ago I remember writing that, as NNTC rescue and rehome contact, I often felt like the Maytag repairman: I had a title, but not much work to do! In the past few years, however, the pace of business has quickened. Where I used to have the occasional relocation of a venerable Norwich or Norfolk because of an owner’s death, my email box is now jam-packed with news of Norwich and Norfolk mixed breeds; dogs in the wrong homes for their temperaments; puppies for sale in city newspapers; puppy mills; and dog auctions. There are also numerous requests for “rescued” dogs from people who do not want to pay the high prices being asked for puppies, or who like the look of our breeds but don’t want to be bothered to train a puppy. The world of purebred dogs has changed a lot, and we need to be prepared to help our breeds weather that change.

Take the mixed breeds, for example. Both Norwich and Norfolk crosses have shown up in pounds and shelters. One Norwich mix was actually shipped from a rescue facility in Bamberg, SC, to a lady named Karen Johnston in the Seattle, WA area. Now named BooBoo, he has the run of a horse farm, follows his new owners around, and no longer is defensive-aggressive when touched. “All in all,” Karen writes, “he has turned out to be a fine little fellow.” Another, a Norfolk mix with a long tail, was rescued in northern CT. The lady who had him made a hobby of rescuing and then rehoming likely dogs from the local shelter, so she called national, purebred rescue. I gave her some prospects, but then lost track of the dog before I could obtain a successful rehoming report to share with you. Still, he has not resurfaced so I must believe he landed happily. Those may be stories with happy endings, but what does each say about our responsibility as breeders to insist upon spay-neuter in the pets we sell?

Another group that shows up in rescue are Norwich and Norfolk who land in the wrong homes for their temperaments. I am not casting aspersions on the temperaments of any dogs; I am focused on the fact that homes must be thoroughly assessed as suitable for a terrier, and that new owners must be mentored in their relationship with their new terrier pup. In the first case, alas, there was no mentor/breeder as this Norwich bitch, Eva, was purchased via the Internet with a credit card. She bit one of the children in the family after they had owned her for about two years. Heartbroken, the family called to ask me to rehome the dog. Kim Levins, who took Eva, told me that “the first problem happened on the first day. Eva was lying down with a rawhide, I sat next to her, and she growled. I immediately grabbed it away from her and she took hold of my arm. I did not waver and flipped her on her back. She growled and tried to bite me… until she understood that I was dominant and serious. After that, she never tested me to that extent again.” Kim was told by the former owner that, when Eva did that to them, they just backed off and gave her space or put her in her crate. No wonder the bitch thought she was dominant! Kim and her boyfriend, Jason, continue to reinforce their gentle control. They have taken Eva on vacation, and even hosted a family gathering at which there were lots of children. Eva passed every test with flying colors, including one scary moment when a child “walked right up and took Eva’s rawhide before [they] could stop her…Eva just let her…Jason and Kim give and then take away treats, rawhide toys, play toys, etc., dozens of times a day just in case someone, unknowingly, someday decides to take something from her.” They never intended to test her on a child, but in that quick instant, the proof of their training was evident. Kim concludes with this: “I think the secret to our mutual happiness lies in the fact that we are with Eva every moment of the day; she accompanies us to the office, to bed at night and absolutely loves her nightly walks and has lots of daily interaction with people.” Think of what the first owners of this bitch missed by not knowing how to deal with a dominant, female terrier!

A similar case involved a Norwich named Flapjack. At 3+ years young, he began showing aggression “when picked up against his wishes or if startled.” The breeder had tried to explain, long distance, that such behavior was not to be tolerated, but the family just wanted to get rid of him. Her assessment was that this healthy, black and tan dog “probably needed a family that had time to get him active with them, do a lot with him and take him places.” She intuitively that he spent too much time on the sofa. Another Kim came to the rescue, in this case—Kim LeCompte. Her account of the
first encounter she had with this Norwich is pretty typical. “Evil Flapjack... is nothing of the sort... I am pretty sure they hit him from time to time, because he ducks... The people were abrupt, rude and rushed out so fast our heads were spinning... they had a dinner engagement. This is how I think they treated him. He is a Monet painting and they decided to redecorate.” Renamed Murphy, he is now no longer “filthy and neglected,” and “his tail has not stopped wagging since I put him in the car.” Kim’s last words speak to the heart of the dilemma with our breeds: “He is not aggressive, just a terrier.” Indeed, that is exactly why we breeders must be increasingly careful where we place our dogs.

Just in case you think I no longer get “old timers” to rehome, I must slip in both my thanks to and admiration of Chris and Jack Schmidt. For several years now they have been my most accepting and loving home for geriatric dogs left stranded by the passage of time. They took Crumpet and Puff, both aging Norfolk bitches, several years ago. Then, when I called about 5 months ago, they took Minnie, a 16-year-old Norwich, blind and deaf, who was the sole survivor of an automobile accident which killed both her owner and the other family Norwich. The sad news is that all three of these “seniors” have now gone to doggy heaven. I know what lengths Jack and Chris went to for these sunset citizens, so I plan to move into their house in about 10 years!

All of us know the impact of popularity on any breed of dog. With their sporty demeanor and sturdy good looks, our breeds captivate media audiences from California to Connecticut. Whereas they once were seen mostly at race meets and horse shows, they now are seen virtually everywhere, including on dog food cans, cable TV and the Internet. Recently televised dog shows have every young girl in America “in love” with one or the other of our breeds. When those families read about Norwich and Norfolk, our breeds are described as “gay”, “fearless”, “loyal”, “non-shedding”, and “good with children”... in other words, the perfect small dog. They are not told what Kim LeCompte said so eloquently: they are terriers. This escalating demand is coming from people who have never seen a Norwich or a Norfolk in the flesh. They fall in love with the video image, and that love is magnified by their frustration in trying to find a Norwich or Norfolk. Shocked by the price of puppies (a litter recently was advertised at $7000 per puppy), these people email or call me for “rescued” puppies or young dogs; failing that source, they turn to the Internet sellers and the puppy auctions, not knowing what they are getting, much less what they should get. They all imagine they will end up with what they saw at the end of a show lead on the TV screen. Under the pressure of growing requests for puppies, and in defense against the new sources of foreign-bred Norwich and Norfolk showing up on the Internet and at dog auctions, some breeders and would-be breeders think they should breed more rather than less, breed for these new, would-be buyers and not for themselves and the betterment of their lines. I am hoping they won’t, but I do not expect to ever again be the Maytag repairman!

— Sue Ely, Rescue and Rehome Chair, Bernardsville, NJ
“If you don’t rescue, don’t breed.”
(ludely@bellatlantic.net)

New England Patriot “Henry” Smithers of MA
RESCUE AND REHOME

RESCUING “RUBY TUESDAY”

Author’s note: My husband Michael and I did a lot of research on small dogs before deciding that the Norwich Terrier was the right breed for us. Our first Norwich, “Molly,” came from NNTC member Sharon Curry (Shonleh) two years ago. She was such a wonderful, cute little dog that we started thinking about getting a second Norwich. We brought home a male puppy, “Willy,” from NNTC member Sylvia Jerram (GypsoBear) when Molly was 7 months old. Last August, Molly and Willy were the parents of three beautiful girls and one handsome boy, all of whom are now in wonderful homes.

I have been a member of PANNT for two years and am on the club’s Ntions committee. I also volunteer with a local dog rescue group, helping them with weekend adoptions and doing all the dogs’ laundry. In February 2002, I started my own online Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Yahoo group at www.NorwichTerrierDogs@yahoo.com. I have Petfinder.com programmed to email me daily information regarding any “Norwich/Norfolk Terriers” available for adoption in the USA. After screening them, I send out a notice to the Norwich/Norfolk Yahoo group if I think there is a dog some group member might want. NEVER did I think I would be one of the lucky ones to adopt a Norwich found on Petfinder.com! This is “Ruby’s” story…

On the morning of December 17, 2003, I checked my daily emails from Petfinder.com for available Norwich Terriers. I noticed a new 12-year-old female, Ruby, who needed a forever home. Ruby’s first owner had had her for ten years and had used her for breeding. Her second owner had Ruby for two years. During her time there, Ruby was neglected and lived in a crate outside on the owner’s deck. A concerned neighbor persuaded the owner to surrender Ruby, with the understanding that a good home would be found. A rescue volunteer took Ruby to a local vet, who gave her a thorough medical exam and extracted four of her teeth. Ruby was then placed in a foster home awaiting adoption.

I posted Ruby’s information on my Norwich and Norfolk Yahoo groups. During the next few hours, I kept going back to look at her pictures. I knew we could give Ruby a loving, caring home and that she would fit right in with our two Norwich, Molly and Willy. So…before I knew it, I was filling out the online adoption request! The rescue group emailed me that there had been many requests for Ruby and that they would email their decision about her adoption.

During the next few days, I emailed the rescue group pictures of my home, my backyard, my two Norwich. I also mentioned I was a PANNT member, volunteered with a local dog rescue group, and was the moderator of my own online Norwich Yahoo group. I was sure they were not going to approve us for Ruby’s adoption.

After midnight on December 23, I checked my email before going to bed. There was a message from the rescue group saying we had been approved to adopt Ruby! I was so excited, I could not sleep.

On New Year’s Day, I left northern California in heavy rain, wind and fog to begin the long drive to San Diego. I picked up my friend Pam in San Marino the next day and at 5:30 p.m., we arrived at the veterinary hospital where we were to meet Ruby’s foster Mom. I signed all the paperwork, received copies of Ruby’s medical records, and paid the adoption fee. Then I was introduced to an adorable little red Norwich girl named Ruby. She looked up at me with those cute brown eyes and just melted my heart. I picked her up and hugged her. She gave me some sweet little doggy kisses. We thanked the foster Mom,

Photo credit: Brenda DeShields

Ruby on the way home from San Diego, riding in Molly’s car seat
said our “good-byes,” and settled Ruby in Molly’s doggy car seat for the drive home.

It was a long trip. Before we arrived home in Suisin City, I called Michael and asked him to bring Molly and Willy outside to meet Ruby. There was lots of tail wagging amongst the three dogs. Whenever Ruby got a little nervous or stressed during her first few days with us, she would start panting. There had been many changes in her life since her rescue, so maybe she was wondering if or when she would be leaving once again. She is just the sweetest little dog and so quiet you hardly know she is around the house. I have not heard her bark, but her foster Mom says she does. It is nice to watch her enjoy her new surroundings, play with Molly and Willy, and walk around the backyard path several times a day.

Ruby’s back legs are not as strong as they should be. She is almost completely deaf and does not hear me call her. If I want her attention, I clap my hands until she hears me. I am working on teaching her hand signals. She has decided that home-cooked doggy food is better than the stuff that comes in cans! All three Norwich sleep on our bed: Molly on my pillow, Ruby by my right side, and Willy at my feet. Michael and I have a queen-sized bed now, but it may be time for a king-sized!

I have no regrets about driving to San Diego and back to adopt Ruby. She is a wonderful dog with so much love to give. We have lots of love to give her in return. I plan to spoil her rotten just like my other two Norwich!

—Brenda DeShields, “Westwinds” Norwich, Suisin City, CA (HayBrendaDeS@aol.com)
EARLY PUPPY EARTHDOG TRAINING

Earthead season will soon be here, although, at this writing (February 29), I still see three feet of snow in my yard. This is a good time of year to begin early puppy training for a future earthdog competition. It can be fun for the puppy as well as the trainer.

Start by giving your puppy boxes of different sizes and shapes with the ends cut out to make "dens" and "tunnels". As the puppy develops confidence going in and out of one box, tape another box to the original one. You can be quite creative and make an extended maze for your puppy to investigate, or connect two x-pens together with a tunnel and have the puppy run through the tunnel for his dinner. The same can be done using large cardboard tubes from a carpet store. You can roll up newspaper and tape it to the sides so the tubes will not roll. Drainage pipes also work well. These fit very nicely behind furniture and up against the wall so as not to distract from the décor of the room. Use small treats or toys to lure the puppy through the boxes and tubes. A furry thing on a string is also a great interest builder, and the puppy will soon be dashing about "hunting" for things.

Always make this a fun time, and don't worry if the puppy does not share your enthusiasm at first. When the weather improves, take these mazes outside and continue to play. Straight wooden liners with tops and sides (9") can then be introduced; the same games can be played, with treats given as rewards. Add a turn or two to increase the fun. Never force the puppy to go in. He will most likely investigate on his own when he is ready, and will follow the lead of a more experienced dog. If you are truly game for this, try a deceased rat (pet store variety please!). Puppies go crazy playing Keep-Away and will drag the rat through the tunnels with glee. You just have to try it!

NEW EARTHDOG TITLES

I have two new Junior Earthdog (JE) titles to announce; both are Norfolk Terriers:

- **Ch. Sugarpine's Mrs. M. Migeon**, owned by Laurie Rossi Sherick
- **Zebedee Echoes of Mercy**, owned by Gordon Newton and Lorece Newton-Moore

Congratulations to you both. I'm hoping to see many Norwich and Norfolk earn Earthdog titles this year. Good luck!

—Peggy Metcalf, Flurries Norfolk Terriers, Camden, NY (nflurries@a-znet.com)

"I could use a bigger tunnel for my earthdog practice!"
KUDOS TO CH. JAEVA BRANDY SNAP
(“BROADY”), ME, CGC

Last fall, my Norfolk bitch, Broady, earned a Working Certificate from the American Working Terrier Association (AWTA). For those of you who have not done earthwork or natural hunting with your dogs, this is the highest title given by the AWTA. To earn a working certificate, a dog must:

- Enter the earth and go completely out of sight
- Locate the quarry on his own with no help from dog or human
- Cause the quarry to bolt or draw it out

A positive identification of the quarry is also required. This is not a test situation. The title is awarded for real hunting, which counts much more than a test.

These are the circumstances whereby Broady received her working certificate. On September 20, 2003, Jo Ann Frier-Murza, Scott Steever and I went hunting on private property in Mt. Laurel, New Jersey. We had 5 dogs with us: Jo Ann’s Dachshund, Cadet, and her Lurcher, Chisel; Scott’s Norfolk Terrier, Clifton, and my two Norfolks, River and Broady. As we walked across a field, Cadet and Clifton were on lead, River and Broady were loose. Broady took off across the field and headed for a hole where we had killed a groundhog a few weeks ago. I saw her go into the ground and disappear from sight. I called River and leashed her up to check on Broady.

A few seconds later, Broady began barking. We all agreed that another groundhog must be in the hole. We decided to let her work for a while and staked Clifton and River at the hole’s other two exits in case the groundhog decided to bolt. As we were waiting and watching the three exits, Broady continued to bark. Jo Ann had put a radio collar on Broady and was checking her location. She located her and we decided to dig to see what was going on and if we could help.

When the digging began, Broady’s barking intensified. Jo Ann was digging and Scott and I were watching the exits. When Jo Ann broke through to the tunnel, we immediately noticed that it was filled with a couple of inches of water. Jo Ann could see Broady moving ahead in the tunnel. All the while her barking continued, and she was now lunging forward towards the quarry. While looking into the tunnel, I saw Broady backing up and drawing the quarry towards the opening Jo Ann had dug. Jo Ann thought the groundhog might have drowned, so she reached in and grabbed it by the back of its neck. It was very much alive! She pulled the groundhog out of the hole by its neck and back with Broady still holding on. Broady had the groundhog firmly in her teeth. Jo Ann got Broady to let go of the quarry and gave it to her Lurcher. Broady was completely covered in mud, but was unharmed and ready to move to another hole.

—Lini Federici, Rugby Norfolks, Moorestown, NJ

“Broady” down ‘n dirty
THE 2003 NNTC NORWICH TERRIER HEALTH SURVEY: A RECAP

In March of 2002 the NNTC Board of Governors approved funding to commission a professional health survey for the Norwich Terrier. Dr. Margaret Slater, a well-respected veterinary epidemiologist at the Texas A & M University, College of Veterinary Medicine, was chosen to conduct the survey. Dr. Slater has conducted numerous health surveys for other parent breed clubs, so she was a logical choice.

In the spring of 2003, 390 surveys were mailed to Norwich owners and breeders, chosen randomly from NNTC members’ lists, Norwich & Norfolk News subscribers’ lists and regional NNTC clubs. Of the 390 surveys mailed, there were 278 responders representing 1,075 Norwich. This 64% response rate is very good!

Over the summer, Dr. Slater and her staff compiled the survey results and performed statistical analysis. The survey results were presented to the Board in September of 2003 and were officially released in October during Montgomery weekend. Copies of the survey results were mailed to all NNTC members in January 2004. The complete survey will be available on the NNTC website at http://clubs.akc.org/nntc/health/index.html.

The survey was designed to have owners report on conditions affecting various organ systems (muscle/skeletal, eye, oral, endocrine, reproductive, etc.) as well as questions on behavioral issues, cancer and drug reactions. The following list shows the number one reported problem in each of the major categories:

- Bone/Skeletal – Arthritis
- Skin – Cheyletiella mites
- Allergies – Flea
- Eyes – Cataracts
- Mouth – Missing teeth
- Ears – Deafness
- Muscle – Hernia, inguinal and umbilical (tied)
- Neurological – Epilepsy
- Blood – no significant responses
- Heart – Congestive heart failure
- Respiratory – Elongated soft palate
- Liver/Spleen – no significant responses
- Kidney/Urinary Tract – Incontinence/Bladder stones (tied)
- Gastrointestinal – Inflammatory Bowel Disease
- Endocrine – Hypothyroidism
- Temperament/Behavioral – Phobias (i.e., noise)
- Autoimmune – no significant responses
- Reproductive – Dystocia (difficult labor)
- Neonatal – Stillborn puppies

According to Dr. Slater’s analysis the most common health problems identified by the survey were: arthritis, cheyletiella mites, flea allergy, missing teeth, epilepsy, phobias and stillborn puppies.

I want to point out that just because something is listed as the number one reported problem for a given system does not mean that that problem is rampant in the breed. I would ask everyone to read the entire survey before drawing any conclusions about how big a problem something may or may not be.

In conclusion, I would like to thank everyone who took the time to participate in the survey. For some it involved many hours of going back through old records to recall the medical histories of
dogs owned in the past. With that thought in mind, I would encourage everyone to keep detailed records of their dog's medical history and do not rely on your memory to recall valuable information years down the road. A spreadsheet format is an excellent way to keep track of laboratory test results. Make a sheet for each dog you own and enter lab data as you get it. This is a great way to see if trends are developing that might be significant indicators of your dog's future health. Owners should consider having a yearly blood chemistry, complete blood count and urinalysis on all dogs above 8 years of age. It is just good medicine!

—George G. Jeitles, Jr. V.M.D.
Chair, Norwich Health and Genetics Committee

PANNT-SPONSORED HEALTH FORUMS

On November 2, 2003, the Pacific Area Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club (PANNT) held a Canine Eye Registration Foundation (CERF) clinic in conjunction with our annual fun day in Sebastopol, CA. PANNT Vice President Sharon Curry, our fun day hostess, and our Health Education chairperson John Fitzpatrick, DVM helped to coordinate the clinic. Dr. Marcia Aubin, a board certified ophthalmologist, arrived with her equipment, and a motor home was set up for the eye examinations. Dr. Aubin tested approximately seventy Norwich and Norfolk Terriers, including young and old dogs, family pets and breeding stock. CERF's goal is the elimination of inherited eye disease through registration, research and education. Dogs who pass the eye exam and register with CERF receive a registration number. The American Kennel Club is incorporating CERF registration numbers on dogs' pedigrees. This will provide helpful information to breeders when analyzing pedigrees. We are currently awaiting Dr. Aubin's report regarding findings.

Along with the CERF clinic, PANNT members and their dogs enjoyed lure coursing, which is always a great favorite. Our new notions table, set up by Notions chairperson Brenda DeShields, debuted at the fun day. Brenda is a shopper extraordinaire and has, in just a short time, increased our club funds. She has found many delightful items to tempt even the stingiest buyer.

On January 17, 2004, PANNT sponsored a conference on epilepsy at the Animal Care Center (ACC) in Santa Rosa, CA. We were very pleased with the turnout; approximately 30 Norwich and Norfolk members attended. Our speaker, Dr. Vince Pedroia, a board certified neurologist, delivered an excellent lecture on the diagnosis and treatment of epilepsy. Dr. Pedroia stated that there is no definitive test to diagnose epilepsy. Tests may be performed to rule out other causes of seizures, but if nothing is found to explain the seizures, then idiopathic epilepsy is believed to be the cause. It is also believed that there is a hereditary link to epilepsy. Other points that Dr. Pedroia made are:

- Dogs with epilepsy should not be used for breeding.
- Breeders must be careful not to become "instant experts" and try to diagnose or explain away any seizure or neurological activity in their dogs. Dogs exhibiting seizures or other neurological episodes should be checked by a veterinarian.
- Scottie/Norwich Cramp is not epilepsy; it is a separate neurological disorder.
- For the present, pedigree analysis may be helpful in determining dogs at risk.

After the lecture, lunch was served, followed by a tour of the ACC. The ACC is a state of the art veterinary facility operating twenty four hours a day, seven days a week. It is staffed by board certified specialists in neurology, cardiology, internal medicine, surgery, ophthalmology and oncology during the day and, after hours, by emergency veterinarians. The ACC provides the best of care, especially for very ill animals requiring intensive treatment. In recent months, several new
THE U.K. NORWICH TERRIER CLUB HEALTH MEETING

Ed.: As an overseas member of the U.K. Norwich Terrier Club (NTC), I received the following information in late January from the NTC Honorable Secretary, Gloria Bardelli, about a health survey currently being carried out by The Kennel Club (U.K.) to determine the incidence of disease in purebred British dogs. The KC, Gloria wrote, “has identified the Norwich Terrier as being a vulnerable breed due to the low gene pool and low numbers of registrations per annum. They are keen to assist with British breeds that are considered vulnerable and have sent questionnaires to the Secretaries of the breed clubs to be distributed to U.K. resident members. The returned questionnaires will hopefully identify any health concerns within the breed.”

Gloria’s note also included a report, written by NTC member and Norwich/Norfolk breeder Cathy Thompson-Morgan (“Belleville”), about a lecture on canine epilepsy hosted by the NTC last fall. I would like to thank Gloria for sending Cathy’s report and Cathy for giving me permission to include a somewhat abbreviated version in the News.—AGF

On 9 November 2003, the U.K. Norwich Terrier Club (NTC) hosted a meeting for members at which Dr. Jeff Sampson, Canine Genetics Co-ordinator for The Kennel Club, was the speaker. It was well attended with some 25-30 people there. It was an extremely valuable afternoon and, I think, appreciated greatly by all who were present.

Dr. Sampson fell into dogs when he married a Schipperke breeder some 30 years ago. With his scientific background, he became interested in the application of genetics to the world of dog breeding. He spent 10 years as a member of a research team studying Canine Inherited Disorders and moved from there to The Kennel Club, where he has been for the last 5 years. He thus has extensive experience of inherited problems in all dog breeds and particularly epilepsy in a small breed. With such expertise, Dr. Sampson is ideally positioned to advise Norwich breeders.

Dr. Sampson defined “epilepsy” as “any type of repeated seizure.” He said if a dog had a seizure perhaps once a year he would not consider it to be epileptic. In the last survey of breed clubs done by the KC, epilepsy was sited by 28 breeds as in the top 3 health problems and was the second highest problem sited overall.

The causes of epilepsy can be either “secondary” (where another condition causes the brain to react with a seizure) or idiopathic, i.e., of an unknown cause which may be (but is not necessarily) inherited. In order to diagnose idiopathic epilepsy, it is first necessary to eliminate all the possible causes of secondary epilepsy. Secondary epilepsy may be caused by physical damage to the brain such as a tumour, stroke, trauma or hydrocephalus. Alternatively it may be reactive to a chemical imbalance, e.g., hypoglycaemia (a glucose imbalance), hypoxia (oxygen starvation), hormonal imbalance, or liver or kidney disease allowing toxins to circulate to the brain.
Idiopathic epilepsy has none of the above apparent causes. Further indications that it may be inherited are multiple occurrences in a family. The bad news is that in all but one breed where epilepsy has been investigated, family inheritance indicated a polygenic mode of inheritance (multiple gene involvement). Only in Keeshonds was a single recessive gene found to be the cause.

Keeshond breeders have been working with scientists for some 15 years now. In the absence of a definitive test for an individual gene, a method for calculating the incidence of affected puppies born in a litter was devised. Breeders were able to submit matings to the scientist co-ordinating the project and could make an informed decision on whether to do the mating based upon the probability of breeding an affected puppy. This of course relied on every breeder's integrity and the reporting of any affected puppies born. This method has proved to be very successful such that the incidence of epilepsy in the breed is now so low it is almost not a problem. Although this was a simple inheritance and thus the probabilities relatively easy to calculate, the principle can be applied to some polygenic inheritance with a certain amount of success.

Dr. Sampson stressed that it was impossible to set up a scheme like this—or even to start looking for a test for an individual gene—without specific data and family information. Gut feel is not enough. Thus the starting point is to collect data. He discussed a health survey that the KC had piloted with a couple of breeds recently (including Norfolks) which will be sent to breed clubs shortly. Having filled in the Norfolk one, I can say that it was not too daunting to complete and I actually enjoyed doing so. The dogs involved are not identified on the survey. I confess that I have not in the past responded to "health" questionnaires issued by our own breed clubs because I did not consider some of the questions either necessary or fair. Also, one never knew what the information would be used for. The KC survey will be collated by the KC and a statistical summary returned to the breed club, most likely towards the end of next year. Dr. Sampson recommended that this would be our best source of initial data, which could then be evaluated to determine the frequency and relative severity of epilepsy compared to other breed health problems, e.g., breathing disorders. When asked what was known about the inheritance of breathing problems, Dr. Sampson indicated that it was very little and that he didn't know anything himself. He knew of problems in brachycephalic breeds (short-nosed), but would not classify Norwich as one of those. He stressed that it would be almost impossible to tackle more than one health problem at a time as it could reduce the breeding stock so significantly that we could lose the breed altogether. Thus once the results of the initial survey were known, Norwich breeders would have to decide what problem to tackle first. Once this decision was made, Dr. Sampson is prepared to assist us in constructing more detailed questionnaires and in evaluating the results.

Dr. Sampson also emphasized that we are breeding Norwich Terriers that must look and behave like the breed and that health issues were a secondary issue in breeding considerations. His view was that where an affected animal had some exceptional breed point, it was okay to use it provided it was bred to an unaffected partner and offspring were carefully selected for future breeding.

The Kennel Club Health Foundation will assist breed clubs in funding necessary research. Our responsibility as Norwich Terrier owners and breeders is to provide the base data on which scientific work can be commenced. The project is then channelled through either the Animal Health Trust or the Cambridge University vet school, which will make a properly structured proposal to the KC Health Foundation chaired by Dr. Sampson. In small breeds like ours they are not expecting enormous contributions. The indication is that 18 months worth of work on sound data should give some kind of result at a cost of about £30,000. We would be expected to fund about £2,000 to £4,000 of this total cost.

Suddenly there seems to be light at the end of the tunnel. £30,000 would, I think, be an unreachable target for a club with 250 members. However, £4000, plus say another £1000 for administrative costs, postage, copying, meeting venues, etc., is only £20 per member and surely has to be achievable. Please help us to be in a position to do something for our breed. This means:
THE MANY FACES OF INFLAMMATORY BOWEL DISEASE


“Wichy,” a neutered male Norwich Terrier, was initially presented to our hospital on an emergency basis in December 1998, at an age of three years, for an acute onset of respiratory distress. He had a rapid respiratory rate (108 breaths per minute), harsh lung sounds, and a bluish gum color, indicating inadequate oxygenation of the blood. On x-rays of the chest, we saw fluid within the lung tissue (pulmonary edema) as well as surrounding and compressing the lungs (pleural effusion). Pleural effusion is a life-threatening situation, because the lungs cannot fully expand to receive adequate oxygen. The initial concern was that Wichy might be in congestive heart failure, and he was stabilized overnight with injections of furosemide (Lasix, a diuretic) and placed in an oxygen cage.

The next day, an echocardiogram (ultrasound of the heart) was performed, which showed that his heart was normal, eliminating congestive heart failure as a potential cause of his problems. With the ultrasound, we also drained the pleural effusion, a total of 180 cc (6 oz) of watery fluid.

Blood work was also run, and showed that Wichy had a very low serum total protein and albumin. Albumin is a blood protein, produced by the liver, which draws water into the blood vessels. When albumin is low, this “pull” is decreased, and water can leak out of the vessels into the surrounding tissues (edema), chest cavity (pleural effusion) and/or abdominal cavity (peritoneal effusion).

Why was Wichy’s albumin so low? There were three possibilities: decreased production by the liver, increased loss through the
kidneys into the urine, or increased loss through the intestines into the feces. To investigate these possibilities, we first ran a bile acids assay. This is a blood test that measures the level of bile acids before and after a meal, to assess liver function. The test was normal, so we knew that the albumin was not low due to liver disease. We then tested the protein level in his urine, which was also normal, telling us that the albumin was not being lost into the urine. This left us looking at a loss of protein through the gastrointestinal tract.

At this point, Wichy was happy and active, with no further episodes of respiratory distress. We monitored his albumin on a regular basis; it had stabilized after his initial illness. Although his albumin remained low, it was not at such a low level that we were concerned about recurrence of the pleural effusion. To further investigate the reason for the protein loss, we would need to perform an endoscopy, and since Wichy was doing well, we were hesitant to put him through that procedure.

Over the next three years, we continued to periodically monitor Wichy’s serum albumin, which generally hovered in the low end of the normal range. In the fall of 2001, we ran a fecal $\alpha_1$-protease inhibitor ($\alpha_1$-PI) assay through the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. This is a test that is run on three frozen fecal samples, and measures a protein called $\alpha_1$-PI. This protein is normally found in minimal amounts in the feces, and is only increased if intestinal disease is present. Wichy’s $\alpha_1$-PI level was increased, confirming that his intestines were leaking protein abnormally.

In September of 2002, Wichy was brought to the hospital because he was acting lethargic. We rechecked his albumin, and discovered that it was significantly lower than it had been in several years. At this point, we decided to proceed with an upper gastrointestinal endoscopy. During this procedure, the animal is anesthetized and a fiber-optic camera is passed through the mouth, down the esophagus, and into the stomach and small intestine. The lining (mucosa) of Wichy’s small intestine appeared roughened and red, instead of the normal smooth, pink appearance. Multiple biopsies were obtained with a forceps passed through the endoscope. The pathology report on the biopsies diagnosed inflammatory bowel disease (IBD).

Inflammatory bowel disease is the most common pathologic diagnosis in cats and dogs with chronic vomiting and/or diarrhea. However, despite its prevalence, little research has been conducted to clarify the cause or ideal treatment. Inflammatory bowel disease is characterized by an accumulation of inflammatory cells within the layers of the intestinal wall. The reason for the inflammatory infiltration is unknown; it may be a hypersensitivity response to normal bacterial or food antigens. Clinical signs of IBD are typically chronic and cyclic. Vomiting, loss of appetite, weight loss, diarrhea, blood or mucus in the stool, and straining to defecate may be seen. Wichy’s presentation was unusual in that he never demonstrated gastrointestinal signs despite the chronicity and severity of the disease process. The prognosis is generally good for control of the clinical signs of IBD, although poor for cure of the disease.

The first line medication for control of IBD is prednisone, a corticosteroid anti-inflammatory. Prednisone decreases the number of inflammatory cells and the production of antibodies. Side effects of prednisone include increased thirst (polydipsia), increased urination (polyuria), increased appetite (polyphagia), a “pot-bellied” appearance, and increased susceptibility to infections (especially of the skin and urinary tract).

Treatment of IBD usually also involves antibiotics. Metronidazole (Flagyl), sulfasalazine (Azulfidine) and tylosin (Tylan) are commonly used because they provide local anti-inflammatory effects in the intestine, as well as antibacterial effects.

A diet change is also frequently recommended for treatment of IBD. Reducing the exposure to antigens from food through use of a hydrolyzed-protein or novel-protein diet can help. If diarrhea is a problem, increasing the fiber levels in the food can normalize motility and fecal consistency. Increased levels of dietary omega-3 fatty acids may have an anti-inflammatory effect.

If the response to prednisone, antibiotics and diet change is inadequate, other immunosuppressant drugs that may be tried include azathioprine, cyclosporine, chlorambucil or cyclophosphamide.

We initiated treatment for Wichy’s IBD with prednisone (10 mg twice daily for 14 days, then 5 mg twice daily) and metronidazole (125 mg twice daily for 21 days). We also started Wichy on Hill’s
Prescription Diet Canine z/d Ultra, an allergen-free dry food. The protein source in z/d is hydrolyzed into such small pieces that they are not recognized by the immune system.

Two months later, Wichy's owner reported that he was more feisty and energetic than he had been in years. A complete blood panel showed that his serum albumin was well within normal limits. Because Wichy was responding so well, we decided to taper his prednisone to 3.75 mg every other day.

Wichy responded well to the prednisone and z/d diet. However, in the fall of 2003 (after about a year on prednisone), his albumin started falling again, so we started him on azathioprine in conjunction with the prednisone. Azathioprine is an immunosuppressant that is also used for other immune-mediated disorders in dogs, including auto-immune hemolytic anemia, lupus, and chronic-active hepatitis. Wichy currently receives prednisone 5 mg every other day, alternating with azathioprine 12.5 mg every other day, and is doing great. He is still receiving the allergen-free diet exclusively, and this will be continued indefinitely.

—Laura McClain Madsen, DVM

Laura McClain Madsen, DVM, is a 1997 graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Veterinary Medicine. She practices small animal medicine in Salt Lake City. She has two Norwich Terriers, twelve-year-old Calum and nine-year-old Harry.

Ed.: I would like to thank Wichy's owner, Mary Lee Alkire, a News subscriber from Taylorsville, Utah, for sending me the initial information about her dog's health problems.—AGF

DO NOT USE COCOA MULCH!

Ed.: Thanks to NNTC member and Norwich breeder Carol Jordan (Norweim) for sending this warning to the News.

Cocoa mulch, made from cacao bean shells and sold at garden supply stores, contains an ingredient called theobromine, the same ingredient found in chocolate that is toxic to dogs and cats. Because cocoa mulch smells like chocolate, it really attracts dogs. Dogs ingesting this mulch in sufficient quantities have developed severe convulsions and some have died. Analysis of the dog's stomach contents and the ingested cacao bean shells revealed the presence of lethal amounts of theobromine. So please check what you and/or your gardening service are using in your flower beds this season. Your dog's safety is in your hands!

Cocoa mulch is a "no-no" for "Mistletoe"
Dogs Are What They Eat

The other day my almost 16-year-old granddaughter wanted to know why everything delicious is fattening. She meant cake, cookies, candy, ice cream...none of which she eats. Instead, she headed to the refrigerator for a slice of pineapple. Some of us, myself included, love chocolate or the newest flavor of Ben and Jerry's ice cream. It's tough to restrain ourselves, but if we didn't, our weight would soar. Our canine companions are no different, but fortunately, they have us to guide their diets.

Have you looked at the selection of dog foods available at your local pet store lately? It's truly mind boggling. More and more dog food manufacturers are realizing our canines need healthier diets. For the most part, they have eliminated harmful preservatives. Look at the ingredients listed on the next bag of kibble or biscuits you purchase. Just as we do, our Norfolk and Norwich also need the good stuff.

Calcium is a mineral needed to keep bones and teeth strong. It is found in so many good foods such as yogurt, cottage cheese, rice, fish, meat and poultry. Vitamin A is important to vision. This vitamin also helps fight adverse bacteria and helps to regulate the immune system. Great sources for Vitamin A are eggs and liver. Vitamin E is an antioxidant needed to keep cells strong. Green veggies contain Vitamin E. One of the many benefits of this vitamin is healthy skin. Dr. Linus Pauling won a Nobel Prize for his extensive work in discovering the benefits of Vitamin C. Through his research, he found that Vitamin C is important to a healthy immune system because it fights infection. C is a great deterrent against heart disease and cancer. It has also been known to lower the risk of cataracts since it reaches all cells to help make them strong. It is certainly beneficial to strong teeth, bones, ligaments and skin. Vitamin C is mostly found in fruits. Apples are a good source, as are grapefruits and oranges. Fatty Acids are essential to keeping cells strong and also help to burn fat. Omega 3 and Omega 6 help prevent heart problems, cancer and diabetes. In humans there are findings that Omega 3 can help reduce the swelling and pain of arthritis. Fish is a great source of Omega 3, as is canola oil.

In summary, this is how I feed my Norfolks. Each day, I mix two different kibbles—e.g., Iams and Pedigree (products readily available at the grocery store)—that I deem to be high in the vitamins and minerals my Norfolks require. I soak the kibble in warm broth, either from chicken or veggies. To that, I add cooked carrots (I find that whole carrots run through my dogs' systems), a combination of cooked chopped beef and chicken, and a heaping tablespoon of cottage cheese or yogurt, and a quarter or sometimes half of a hard boiled egg. I supplement with a multi-vitamin, 250 mgs. of Vitamin C, 100 i.u.'s of Vitamin E and two Brewers Yeast tablets. If I have leftover dinner veggies such as green beans, they too are added to the meal. Sometimes as a treat, I cut up an apple and offer it to the dogs. They love it. At least two to three times a day, each Norfolk also gets a TD biscuit, a product made by Hill's Science Diet that is great for dogs' teeth.

Speaking of teeth, are you all watching the tartar on your dog's teeth? A tartar-reducing product called Oxifresh, which can be purchased through your vet, is heaven sent. Just add Oxifresh to your dog's water and you'll quickly see results. This product has no adverse effects that I've found, and I've even continued to use it when bitches are in whelp.

Now that we have our beloved pets' diets under control, what about ourselves? It's a constant battle isn't it? Good luck.

—Barbara Miller, Old Brookville, NY
"MIRACLE" PUPPIES REVISTED

The Fall 2002 and Fall 2003 News had articles by NNTC Norwich breeders Betty Loendorf ("Chukela") and Monti Craig ("Image") describing successful efforts to save young, fading puppies. Betty’s account (Fall 2002 News, pp. 32-33) of the “miracle” beef liver broth that revived her 5-day-old bitch (later named “Mikey”) continues to have a happy ending, as this recent photo of “Mikey” (left) and her dam “Fergie” illustrates.

One of Monti Craig’s two “miracle” puppies was not so blessed. In a sad footnote to “Small Miracles” (Fall 2003 News, pp. 26-27), Monti emailed in December 2003 that her beloved “Gracie” had passed away from pulmonary thrombosis on December 12, four days shy of her 9-month birthday. The “pathologist was not able to determine the reason for the blood clots in the right chamber of Gracie’s heart and right lung,” but “did not think her heart was abnormal” or that this condition was related to her neonatal bout with pneumonia. Monti’s vets—and Monti—do not feel so certain.

Following Gracie’s death, Monti took litter brother, Derby, to a cardiologist in Portland, Oregon for a complete cardiac workup. The cardiologist found nothing abnormal with his heart and only a few signs of scar tissue in his lungs—nothing to cause him any problems. Monti plans to have Derby checked by her local vet every three months for a while to be sure he’s okay.

—Betty Loendorf, Worden, MT
—Monti Craig, Grants Pass, OR

Thank you, Betty, for the happy photo, and, Monti, for the sad postscript to your “miracle” puppy stories.—AGF
"Time for some serious A/C!"

"What's with my cockeyed ear?"

"Me, spoiled?"

"One's no fun"

"I don't do stairs!"
GENERAL INTEREST

HERE’S TO EARS!

The year 2004 marks a milestone for Norwich and Norfolk Terriers on both sides of the Atlantic. The U. K. Kennel Club officially recognized Norwich prick and drop ears as two distinct breeds in 1964, with prick ears keeping the name Norwich and drop ears becoming Norfolk Terriers. Fifteen years later, on January 1, 1979, the AKC followed suit. In England, separation of the breeds resulted in the formation of separate breed clubs. In America, due to the small number of Norfolks at the time, Norwich and Norfolk fanciers opted for a single breed club, renamed the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club.

The News salutes both ears types in the U. K. and the USA on, respectively, the 40th and the 25th anniversaries of breed separation.

—Alison Freehling

PAGES FROM THE PAST . . .

Ed.: To commemorate the 25th anniversary of Norwich and Norfolk breed separation in America, this issue’s ‘pages from the past’ reprints Constance Larrabee’s account of the 1979 NNTC Match Show, the first Match held after prick and drop ears became two breeds. As the Norwich Terrier Club’s AKC Delegate from 1974 to end-1979, Match host Mr. Philip S. P. Fell played a major role in efforts to achieve breed separation. It thus seems fitting that the 1979 Match took place at Badgewood, the Fell’s lovely Long Island estate. Doesn’t it sound like a magical day?—AGF

NORWICH AND NORFOLK MATCH SHOW
AT BADGEOOD
1979

MUSICAL MATCH ON LONG ISLAND

Badgewood tied a yellow ribbon round a flawless green lawn and gave our Club a great Match on Columbus Day. Tubs of sunny chrysanthemums brightened the overcast day as more than 70 Norwich and Norfolk Terriers trotted in and out of the ring. As always the Puppy and Veteran classes appealed to the spectators. English breeders enjoying the day were Joy Taylor, Pauline Ford, and Peter Bakewell—the Nanfan, Thurmont and Norweleton breeders. Joy and Pauline were active in the ring helping a fellow breeder. Judge Damara Bolte obviously enjoyed her assignment and charmed the puppies and exhibitors with her true eye and gentle command of the ring. Her competent stewards were Miss Carol Willumsen and Miss Patricia Proctor.

Our generous host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fell, and Nancy and Ogden Fell, assisted by the Show Chairman, Barbara Miller, and her able committee, ran a smooth Show on the beautiful grounds of their home in Oyster Bay. A delicious luncheon was enhanced by a three-piece band. Puppies and people danced out but not in the ring. Bill Roberts won the generous basket of cheer. Out of town exhibitors the evening before also enjoyed a gala buffet dinner at Barbara Miller’s charming Long Island home.

The Terrier races introduced by Carol Willumsen ended the day on a high note. Dogs and children enjoyed the chase. The winning young Terriers followed the lure with tenacious concentration.

Our gracious host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fell, arranged the annual meeting followed by a festive dinner at the Piping Rock Club in Locust Valley. We thank them and the Match Show Chairman and her able committee for making the first Match since we became two breeds a harmonious happening.—C.S.L.
GENETIC INFLUENCES ON BREED COAT COLOR

Ed.: Last fall, Barbara Miller sent this interesting chart on Norfolk and Norwich coat color and promised to tell me the source once she unearthed the author's name from the clutter on her desk. Alas, that information remains buried as the News goes to press. Barbara remembers very well the phone conversation she had with the author—an American man living in Japan who intends to write a book about genetic influences on canine coat color. Perhaps by the Fall 2004 News, Barbara will have found his name!—AGF

Litter 1:
Solid red; no black and tan (B&T) genes.

Litter 2:
One parent carries B&T genes, all puppies red but half carry B&T genes.

Litter 3:
Both parents carry B&T genes, one puppy all red, two puppies red but carry B&T genes, one puppy black & tan.

Litter 4:
One parent B&T, other parent carrying B&T genes, two puppies red but carrying B&T genes, two puppies B&T.

Litter 5:
One parent B&T, other parent red, four puppies red but carrying B&T genes.

Litter 6:
Both parents B&T, all puppies B&T (two B&T's bred together cannot produce red).

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THE AKC BREEDERS’ COMMITTEE

In the Fall of 2003 the American Kennel Club met with the first “Breeders of the Year” winners for each of their respective dog groups in what was termed the “Breeders’ Committee.” The object was to discuss how we could influence various breed clubs and individuals within the fancy to become better breeders. The committee was also asked to consider the first-time breeder. The group assembled at AKC headquarters in New York City. Also at this meeting were AKC Chairman Ron Menaker; Dennis Sprung, who is soon to take over the president’s corner office at AKC, AKC Board member Walter Goodman; AKC Secretary Jim Crowley; committee coordinator Jean Heatherington and a number of other AKC people.

The meeting was casual and hopefully effective. Ideas flowed from person to person with ease. Of course I brought up my belief that there is no reason to breed unless you plan to keep a pup from that breeding. It was asked, “What if there isn’t a pup worth keeping?” I suggested that an established breeder would only breed the best quality male and female and then should hold on to a pup(s) to watch it/them mature in hopes all factors fall into place. Mentoring was also discussed at some length. Someone new to a particular breed would need help and guidance from an established breeder. Sharing knowledge is what it should be about. The AKC noted that from time to time information pertaining to breeding is mailed to the secretary of breed clubs. It was mentioned that AKC letters sometimes do not make it from the breed club secretary to the breed club president. I suggested that any pertinent information from AKC to breed clubs be sent to both the secretary and the president. The committee further discussed the limit of litters a breeder should have. Our own breeds have small litters. Norwich and Norfolk often have no more than two pups in a litter compared to other breeds that might have six or more. Breeds with smaller numbers of offspring should not have the same litter limit as that of the large breeds.

This meeting was to share ideas and thoughts. Nothing at the meeting would become “law.” We all felt the time spent was productive and worthwhile. The AKC plan is to offer guidelines in the form of a pamphlet to newcomers. As of this writing there is no future meeting scheduled.

—Barbara Miller, Old Brookville, NY

BIG TRIPS WITH LITTLE DOGS

Ed.: This article is a condensed version of one posted at Barbara Huffman’s www.NorwichTales.com.

Here are some overseas-travel tips for your Norwich/Norfolk. If you go overseas with your dog, have a wonderful time! Our two Norwich enjoy traveling abroad, and we love traveling with them. You may even find that returning to America is a bit of a let-down after being in some of the more dog-friendly European countries like France.

Well Before the Big Trip

• Consider your dog’s overall health and temperament: can you safely do this with him? Check with your veterinarian to ensure overseas travel is OK.
• Try a short domestic flight for practice; this will give an idea of how your dog handles air travel. Also try a hotel. If he has troubles, a big trip may be inadvisable.
• For the big trip, book direct flights if possible—minimize the time he’s confined to his carrier.
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- If your dog will fly in the airplane cabin with you:
  - Book flights well in advance of travel dates (4 months ahead or more).
  - Make sure airline has reserved the In-Cabin space for him!
  - You usually pay an “excess baggage” fee for him when you check-in.
  - If possible, travel business or first class. He'll feel less “squashed” in his carrier bag under the seat in front of you.
  - Reserve accommodations well in advance. Make sure hotels approve bringing a dog.
  - Obtain travel equipment, such as travel carrier (for in-cabin travel) or crate (for travel in airplane cargo holds). Make sure the carrier/crate meets airline's pet travel requirements.
  - Get the pet importation requirements for the countries you’ll visit. The country’s American Embassy, or its Department of Agriculture, will have this information (often on websites).
  - As appropriate, make plans for vaccinations and microchip.

Just Before Big Trip

- Visit Veterinarian:
  - Get Veterinary Certificate of Health.
  - If you are concerned about your dog being anxious, ask your veterinarian whether sedation while flying is advisable (generally not). Consider natural alternatives (e.g., Bach’s “Rescue Remedy”).
- Pack your bags and his bags (suggested packing list at end of article).

Day of Big Trip

- Go on a LONG walk with your dog before leaving for the airport (at least 3 miles). This makes the hours he's cooped up easier; it empties bowels and bladder and tires him out.
- Withhold food and water four hours before flying.
- He must stay in his carrier at all times in the airport; let him out to “do business” before entering terminal.
- Pay “excess baggage” fee at check-in. (At boarding, they may ask for receipt.)
- Going through security, remove him from his carrier. Put carrier through x-ray machine; you step through security gate holding him.

In the Air: If In-Cabin

- At take-off and landing, slowly feed your dog a few small treats.
- Be calm; he’ll pick up your mood.
- Airline regulations require that a dog stay in his carrier the entire flight. Remember he’s able to go without food, water, and potty-breaks all night, every night.
- Occasionally offer your dog ice chips; gently mist his face with an atomizer for hydration (I recommend Evian spray mist).
- Three hours before landing, offer your dog a few treats; one hour before landing give him a meal.
- He may “hold it” until he’s outside the airport, but just in case, line his carrier with a “puppy pad,” and bring pet-wipes and an extra pad. If soiled, clean-up in restroom.
- After getting off the plane, give your dog water. While waiting for checked luggage you may be able to take him outside for “business.”
On Foreign Soil

- Keep your dog well-groomed, clean. Always carry his comb, pet-wipes, and breath mints for emergencies.
- Monitor your dog and make sure he’s well-behaved. We’re guests in the countries we visit; use “company manners.”
- Alter your plans if needed for your dog’s well-being or for the comfort of people around you.

What to Bring

Required/Recommended:
Veterinary Certificate of Health (one copy in carrier, one copy in luggage)
Microchip number
Medical history, Veterinarian’s contact information
Pet carrier (in-cabin travel), or crate (cargo hold travel), which meets airline’s requirements
Photograph of your dog
Leash, collar and tags
Medications he requires
Enough food for duration of trip
Plastic bowls
Treats
Breath mints (recommend D.D.S. Doggie Dental Solutions “8 in 1 Extra Strength Breath Mints”)
Something to chew on—alleviates anxiety. Recommend Nylabone “Homestyle Diner Edibles” lamb chops, bacon strips, beefy bones (avoid carrot, egg, cheese).
Toys
Travel bed
Pet-wipes, paper towels
Large towel (to hold muddy dog in lap; dry wet dog)
Comb, shampoo
Plastic bags for waste

Optional:
“Puppy Pads” for in-cabin carrier (house-training pads). Carry extra pad with you; pack several for return trip.
Front-dog-carrier, similar to a baby carrier. I recommend Outward Hound’s “Pet-a-Roo.” A front-dog carrier is good for crowds, stores and for places he’d be barred from otherwise.
Crate
Safety car seats (if you’ll be traveling by car)
Brush

“BONE VOYAGE!”

—Wendy Larson, Orinda, CA
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About the author: Wendy Larson lives in northern California with her husband, Matt, and two Norwich Terriers: Cameron, a red male, and Zachary, a black and tan male. Wendy and Matt love to travel and prefer to travel with Cam and Zack, who also love to travel. Cameron celebrated his first birthday in France by romping in the poppy fields of Provence. In April 2004, the Larson quartet will spend a month in southern Italy to celebrate Zack’s first birthday and Cam’s third. Wendy and Matt have found that the dogs add whole new dimensions to travel and are often the “ice-breakers” to make new friends.—WL
OOPS!

Corrections to Two Show Reports in the Fall 2003 News

The 2003 NNTCGC Specialty: Norwich Results

The Best of Opposite Sex winner at the Sunday, February 23, 2003 NNTCGC Supported Entry was Ch. Bedlam’s Do You Feel Lucky Tonight (Ch. Barkwich Royalheir of Huntwood x Ch. Solaire’s Just In Time), bred and owned by Mary and Wes Jones. The News thanks Wes Jones for correcting the record.

Crufts 2003: Norfolk and Norwich Results

Crufts 2003 Norfolk judge Miss Elisabeth Matell wrote to say that she gave Best of Breed to Cathy Thompson-Morgan’s bitch, Belleville Sweet Nothings, not to Cathy’s male, Ch. Belleville Magic Flute as the News reported (p. 44). Magic Flute won the Dog Challenge Certificate, but was bested for the breed by his Belleville buddy and Bitch CC winner, Sweet Nothings. The News thanks Elisabeth for correcting the record.

PRELUDE TO MONTGOMERY:

Norfolks at Hatboro, Hatboro and Devon

It was a magical four days for Beth Sweigart as handler and Ch. Cracknori Cause Celebre, the imported English Norfolk bitch bred by Elisabeth Matell. Elisabeth was ringside each day witnessing her little “Coco” earn the Best in Show ribbons. Elisabeth was born in Sweden, but has spent most of her adult life in England. She went to work at Nanfan kennels as Joy Taylor’s assistant. Elisabeth learned her lessons well, turning herself into an accomplished Norfolk Terrier breeder. Ch. Cracknori Call My Bluff, known as “Betty,” won more than a fair share of Challenge Certificates in England. She is a half sister to Cause Celebre, as Hatchwoods Madrigal is their mutual dam. Madrigal is a descendant of Joy Taylor’s Nanfan line. As for Elisabeth’s Cracknori line they also go back to Nanfan. Nanfan Norfolks have had a great impact on the breed in America. The Montgomery 1999 Best in Show winner, Ch. Duke of Copperplate, is completely Nanfan, though bred here in the United States. Ch. Nanfan Crunch earned fourteen Bests and was the first Norfolk to place in the Westminster Terrier Group. Crunch broke the barriers in the early 1980’s for the Norfolks that have followed. Joy Taylor is to be congratulated for maintaining a high level of breeding throughout these many years, allowing many American breeders to start our lines with her famous Nanfans. And now the weekend…

Montgomery weekend is special! The first three days are all-breed shows, with Montgomery itself being the big all-terrier finale on the fourth day. Weather usually complicates things, with everyone wondering what clothes to bring for these outdoor events. This year we had wind and cold the first and second days, followed by rain, at times pouring, on the third day. For Montgomery itself, the weather was cool and sunny.

Hatboro, held on fairgrounds in Wrightstown, PA, is a lovely site. Fortunately Norfolk were judged indoors both days as it was rather chilly. Joy Taylor was scheduled to judge Hatboro 1, but had to cancel due to eye surgery. Ron Krohne took over her assignment of thirty-four Norfolks, with seven absentees. He selected the imported Red Cherubim’s Summer Star as his Winners Dog/Best of Winners for a three-point major. Peter Green handled the dog for owners John and Pam Beale. The sire is Ch. Yarrow’s Henley and the dam, Allright Indian Summer. The breeder is Katharina Ehlers-Goen from Germany. Susan Kipp piloted Regency’s Revival Fire Fall for breeders/owners Tina and Mike Dennis to a four-point major and the Winners Bitch ribbon. Going and coming, this
young bitch moved soundly and looked every bit the part of a show dog. Ch. Arroyo's Desperado is her sire and her dam is Ch. Regency's Glory Alleluia. Bobby and Ann Thomas, Wayne Palmer and Tony Gabrielli bred and own the winner of the Best of Opposite Sex ribbon, Ch. Domby's Gabriel Varden, piloted by Larry Cornelius. His sire is Ch. Domby's Lord Chesterfield II out of Ch. Domby's Rosa Dartle. And Yes..."Coco" won the whole shooting match.

The second day of Hatboro, in another fairground building, Norfolk breeder ("Mercator") Dr. Andrew Kramer took the reins of judge. He had an entry of forty-one with six absentees. Heidi Evans and Nan Anderson co-own the Winners Dog/Best of Winners, Tenterra Lord of the Dance, handled by Larry Cornelius. This not-quite-ten-month-old pup, bred by Nan Anderson, earned a four-point major. He is sired by Hevan's Tom out of Ch. Jaeva Dance Card. The Winners Bitch and a four-point major went to Bancroft's Ode to Joy, owned and bred by Faith and Carl Schrader and handled by Patsy Wade. Woodland's Bear Essentials is the sire and the dam, Ch. Max-Well's Wild Flower CDX, NAJ, AX, ME. Carl is very proud of the initials following Wild Flower's name as these two are a team in obedience, agility and earthdog trials. Ch. Domby's Gabriel Varden again took the Best of Opposite Sex ribbon. Hurrah for "Coco," she did it again all the way to Best in Show!

The first day of Hatboro, the Awards of Merit went to Ch. Jaeva Dutch Gold, Ch. Allright American Dream, and Ch. Nordach Tiga Gold, all born on the other side of the Atlantic. Awards on the second day went to Ch. Jaeva Dutch Gold and the American-bred Ch. Glenelg Teddy Terrific.

Ludwig's Corner Horse Show Grounds was the venue for Saturday's Devon dog show. Many of us remember when the site didn't have a house near it for miles. Well, those days are fast changing and one wonders how much longer this site will be available for the dog show. Louise Leone and I arrived at the show grounds in pouring rain and luckily found a parking space close to the ring. We stayed warm in the car until the very last minute. Peggy Beisel-McIlwaine was the judge of the day. She took the wet weather in stride as she presided over an entry of forty-six, with nine absent. Larry Cornelius again handled Tenterra Lord of the Dance to a four-point major as Winners Dog. So far this youngster was having a great weekend. Roxy Stamm was at the end of the lead as Yarrow's Venerie Vivian took the Winners Bitch ribbon home for a four-point major. She concluded the day going Best of Winners, making her owner Chip Alleman quite happy. For the third day in a row, Larry Cornelius piloted the Best of Opposite Sex winner, Ch. Domby's Gabriel Varden. Ch. Cracknor Cause Celebre won the Breed, the Group and the Best.

Sunday was another morning of getting up early, but this being the Montgomery, no one seemed to mind. Early arrivals set up chairs at the usual rings, ring fifteen for Norfolks and sixteen for Norwich. The excitement for terrier breeders throughout the country can't be matched by any other show except Montgomery. Twenty-six terrier breeds are registered with the American Kennel Club. Of these breeds, nineteen held their national specialties at Montgomery. Scottish and Norfolk Terrier breeder ("Stonehedge") Tom Natalini, a NNTC member, presided over an entry of 57 Norfolks, with nine absentees. I must make mention of another NNTC member, Joan Church, who worked hard all weekend as a steward. She was terrific announcing the winners and the absentees. Judge Natalini's critique will comment on the Norfolk winners at Montgomery. It was a terrific weekend!

—Barbara Miller, Old Brookville, NY
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NORWICH RESULTS AT THE 2003 HATBORO AND DEVON SHOWS

Breeders, exhibitors, handlers, judges and other fanciers kicked off the terrier world’s annual “World Series” of dogdom on October 2nd and 3rd, 2003, two glorious fall days in Wrightstown, Pennsylvania. The Hatboro shows are held at the Middletown Grange Fair Grounds, a venue with plenty of parking and acreage to hold these events. These shows are a joy to attend and participate. Seventy-one Norwich were entered at Hatboro’s Thursday show, 86 at the Friday show. Judges Ron Krohne and Al Ferruggiario were “spoil’d for choice,” as they say in the UK.

Judge Krohne’s choice for Winners Dog and BOW was Devondale’s Master Muddy Waters (Ch. Devondale’s Master Milestone x Ch. Little Tramont Licorice), bred, owned and handled by Anna Bellenger from the Bred-by class. Reserve WD went to Barkwich Heartthrob (Ch. Piccadilly’s Hey Bob A Rebob x Ch. Barkwich Fairheart of Avalon), bred by Jackie McMurray, handled by Susie Kipp and owned by Jackie McMurray and Sofia Scharlock.

WB went to Barkwich Royal Heart (Ch. Barkwich Royal Heir of Hunwood x Ch. Chidley Conquer My Heart), bred, owned and handled by Jackie McMurray from the Bred-by Class. (Royal Heart finished and was then moved up for Friday’s judging.) RWB for both Hatboro days went to Pennroyal’s No Shrinking Violet (Ch. Devondale’s Master Milestone x Pennroyal Genuine Article). Violet was bred by Robin Siegel and is co-owned by Robin with Anna Bellenger, who handled her from the Open class.

Best of Breed was awarded to Ch. Sandina Supersonic (Djock VD Meyerings Berg x Ch. Sandina Sally Forth). “Jimmy,” bred and owned by Glorvina Schwartz, was handled by Peter Green.

Ch. Barkwich Stole My Heart (Ch. Barkwich Royalheir of Hunwood x Ch. Chidley Conquer My Heart) was awarded BOS. “Abby” was bred by Jackie McMurray and is co-owned by Jackie and Sofia Scharlock, who handled her to her win in a class of 20. So it was a good day for Barkwich and Devondale/Pennroyal who came up with WD, RWD, WB, RWB and BOS! It also was a good day for seven worthy Award of Merit Winners: Ch. Hunwood’s First Knight, Ch. Dunbar’s Frozen Assets, Ch. Mardot Sir Winston of Parker, Ch. Long Valley Peter the Great, Ch. Ketka’s Loch Cu Avalon, Ch. Skyscot’s Summer Shower and Barkwich Royal Heart.

Back at club headquarters at the Holiday Inn Select in Bensalem, PA, the NNTC Board met on Thursday afternoon with President Joan Kefeli welcoming new governors and officers. For NNTC shoppers, the attractions were the hospitality room and the ever-popular Norwich/Norfolk notions. According to Notions Committee Chair, Anna Bellenger, the hot items were breed socks and the Diane Orange hand painted toy boxes. The pottery mugs were also a big hit. Notions items are sought out by buyer Karen Whalen, with help from Anna and committee members Pat Mason, Bambi Holly, Jean Bryant and Bernie Hindle. It’s an enormous task acquiring, storing, wrapping, and coordinating these wonderful goodies. Kudos to the Committee—net profit amounted to well over $2,000! Meanwhile, the concurrent social hour, organized by Hospitality Chair Yvonne Vertlieb, attracted over 50 members who snacked on hors d’oeuvres and quenched their thirst at the cash bar. While there was no educational seminar this year, attendees didn’t seem to mind as they reconnected with far flung friends in town for our annual terrier fling.

Hatboro II

Judge Al Ferruggiario moved Thursday’s RWD up to WD/ BOW, finishing Sofia and Jackie’s Barkwich Heartthrob (Jack). RWD went to the almost 14-month-old Pinelake’s Mega Bucks (Ch. Dunbar’s Frozen Assets x Ch. Dunbar’s Good Luck Charm) from the 12-18 month class. Mega Bucks was bred and is owned by Carol Clark.

WB, from the Open class, went to Skyscot’s Piece O’Work (Ch. Baybreeze Veni Vidi, Vici x Ch. Skyscot’s Bella Donna), bred and owned by Leslie Becker and handled by Judi Hartell. “Thumbelina” finished her championship with this win and was not shown at Devon or Montgomery.

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Judge's choice for Best of Breed was Ch. Dunbar's Frozen Assets (Ch. Dunbar's Frequent Flyer x Ch. Dunbar's True Colors). "Cash," bred and owned by Joan Kefeli, was handled by Shari Boyd Carusi. BOS went to Ch. Skyscot's Summer Shower (Ch. Bay Breeze Blacken Dekker x Skyscot's Indian Summer). Summer Shower, bred by Leslie Becker, is co-owned by Leslie with Penny Pearson and handled by Patsy Wade.

Awards of Merit were earned by Ch. Sandina Supersonic, Ch. Yarrow's Firecracker of Sandina, Ch. Reverie's Believe It or Not, Ch. Mardot Sir Winston of Parker, Ch. Long Valley Peter the Great and Ch. Elysium's Where Dreams Begin.

It's worth noting that there were 15 class dogs and 26 class bitches competing on Thursday and, respectively, 27 and 30 on Friday. Competition was fierce! Still the point schedule in Pennsylvania is daunting. These wins amounted to 4-point majors as it takes 30 dogs and 38 bitches to earn 5 points in this AKC region.

Devon

The weather was uncooperative at Devon and the parking equally daunting and distant from ringside. Fortunately the rain had subsided by the 12:45 PM ring time when Norwich judge Maxine Beam welcomed an entry of 30-34 (17-8). Puppy classes are especially difficult at Devon because they are not divided by age. Hence there were 7 puppy dogs, ranging in age from just 6 months to almost a year. The winner in this class was Rubicon's II Pirata (Ch. Sandina Supersonic x Ch. Rubicon's Southern Charm), owned by Pamela Rubinstein, co-bred by Pam with Sandra H. Campbell, and handled by Tracy Ann Saras-Deloria.

The 12 puppy bitches covered the same age spectrum. The first place winner was Shoebotton's Pegeen Ryan (Ch. WWW.Red Bully De Vom Rittersee x Pennyroyal's Auntie Marme). Pegeen, bred and handled by Donna West, is co-owned by Donna with Joan Dance.

Winners Dog from the Open class was Littlefield Graham Cracker (Ch. Sandina Supersonic x Ch. Littlefield Razzle Dazzle), bred and handled by Leandra Little and owned by Richard and Gayle Felton. RWD, also from Open, was Ragstone's Sir Gripe-A-Not (Ch. Bedlam's Hocus Pocus x Ch. Ragstone's Contessa the Good), bred and owned by Colleen Singleton and handled by Lori Pelletier.

WB and BOW went to Pennyroyal's No Shrinking Violet from the Open class. Violet had been RWB both days at Hatboro (and would go Reserve again at Montgomery). RWB went to Skyscot's Petal Pusher (Ch. Baybreeze Blacken Dekker x Skyscot's Indian Summer). Bred by Leslie Becker, Petal Pusher is owned by Leslie with Mike and Polly O'Neal. She was only shown at Devon.

Twenty-two entrants vied for BOB at Devon and the laurels went to the superb black and tan, Ch. Huntwood's First Knight (Ch. Kristi's Royal Conqueror x Huntwood's Sweet Dreams). "Connor" was bred by Susan Kipp and Tia Davis. He is owned by Paul Schulz, Susan Kipp and Edward Carney and handled by Susie Kipp. BOS went to Ch. Ronnell's Miracle N My Pocket (Ch. Chaos Morgan x Ch. Chaos I'm A Little Teapot), bred and owned by Sue Weaver and Sandra Steimler and handled by Shelley Woolridge.

After the Devon judging, NNTC members returned to the Holiday Inn Select for the club's sumptuous Awards banquet. Organized by hospitality chair, Yronne Verdieb, the repast featured grilled chicken breast with roasted vegetables, roasted sliced sirloin with wild mushroom sauce and baked flounder with dill sauce, plus an array of side dishes and a choice of desserts.

The very popular Silent Auction was also a big success. There were over 20 items, including original artwork by Meredith Dwyer, antique Norfolk prints and a crystal Norwich. The most hotly contested item was the hand-painted Norwich rock donated by Kathy Carlson in memory of her late sister, NNTC member Judith Carlson Alden.

This year's NNTC raffle featured a Denis Springer brass door knocker of either a Norwich or a Norfolk. According to raffle chair Anne Wright, more than 550 tickets were sold, netting the club over $2,000. Anne couldn't be at Montgomery this year as she had to attend her youngest son's wedding, so Fran Westfall jumped in to sell tickets and coordinate the event. The winning ticket belonged to
Franzi Corman, who naturally chose the Norfolk. The Norwich doorknocker then was offered in the silent auction and went to high bidder Dana Esquibel for $225. Additional credit goes to Bluebonnet NNTC member Ami Hooper, who designed the NNTC raffle ticket, and to Anne Wright’s son, the groom, who not only took care of printing the letter and tickets, but also paid the bill! One last credit goes to NNTC Corresponding Secretary Jean Kessler, who organized the ringside snacks at Sunday’s Montgomery Specialty. Congratulations to all the winners and exhibitors, but most of all a hearty THANK YOU to all who made this year’s Montgomery weekend shows such a home run.

—Leandra Little, Littlefield Norwich Weehawken, NJ (llittle@nijn.org)

THE 2003 NNTC MONTGOMERY SWEEPSTAKES:
Norfolk and Norwich Results

Norfolk Terriers
Judge: Ann Dum, “Arroyo” Norfolk, Brentwood, CA

• Best in Sweeps: Max-Well’s Miss Independent (Ch. Max-Well’s Red Devil x Ch. Max-Well’s Tropical Storm) from the 6-9 months puppy bitches class. Breeders/Owners: Barbara Miller and Susan Kipp.


Norwich Terriers
Judge: Fraya Katz, “Ariel” Norwich, Hollis, NH

• Best in Sweeps: Ketka’s Goodwill Ambassador (Ch. Kristil’s Ambassador to Ketka x Ketka Snap, Crackle, Pop) from the 6-9 months puppy dogs class. Breeder/Owner: Carol Sowders.

Heidi Evans & "Tentera Lord of the Dance," BOS, Norfolk Sweeps

Louise Leone (l.) & Carol Falk with a denim-capped Norfolk

Norfolk "veterans" Barbara Miller (l.), Jack Simm & Sue Ely

Reggie Higgins Hunt, Missy Wood & Joan Church (l. to r.)

News Norwich Showfront reporter Leandra (Lee) Little

NNTC Treasurer Marjorie McTernan

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NORFOLKS AT THE 2003 NNTC MONTGOMERY SPECIALTY

Judge Tom Natalini's Critique

What an honor to judge Norfolk Terriers at the NNTC Montgomery Specialty. As an ex-handler and breeder, it was also extremely gratifying to have my Best of Breed go Best in Show. It wasn't until I sat down at the Group ring that I learned that my BOB selection had gone BIS all four days! (I stayed clear of all shows until Sunday—no phones either, only movies.) What a triumph and a tribute to the Norfolk Terrier.

My overall view of the breed is that there has been much improvement, especially in heads and in grooming. The most obvious faults were poor fronts and a variety of straight stifles or poor hocks. With a limited gene pool, time and perseverance will improve these faults. Toplines could also improve, but for the most part, the “winners” displayed a marked improvement:

- **Winners Dog and Best of Winners: Copperplate Lord Byron** (Ch. The Duke of Copperplate x Ch. Copperplate Audrey). A solid contender to be a future breed winner. Body tone was solid and muscular; coat hard and of deep color; strong head and good ear set. Movement couldn't be better.

- **Reserve Winners Dog: Red Cherubim's Summer Star** (Ch. Yarrow's Henley x Allright Indian Summer). Only one year old. Also of good substance, he challenged the Winners Dog and carried himself with good attitude.

- **Winners Bitch: Chantilly Tenterra Ritz Bitz** (Ch. Domby's Reginald Wilfer x Ch. Chantilly's Lizzie). The moment this youngster (from the 6-9 months class) came into the ring, she caught my eye. She was different than the others in attitude and in the terrier determination she carried in her expression. She had the darkest eyes I have ever seen in a Norfolk, well set and full of fire. She moved with ease and was handled to perfection. I could have taken her home, short tail and all.

- **Reserve Winners Bitch: Regency's Revival Fire Fall** (Ch. Arroyo's Desperado x Ch. Regency's Glory Alleluia). She gave the Winners Bitch a run for her money. She was equally put down to perfection and had a hard body, good head and ear set. She moved well front and back.

- **Best of Opposite Sex: Ch. Domby's Gabriel Varden** (Ch. Domby's Lord Chesterfield II x Ch. Domby's Rosa Darte). A handsome dog with a beautiful bite, meant for the job he is expected to do. Good coat and substance and true to the breed standard.

- **Best of Breed and Best in Show: Ch. Cracknor Cause Celebre** (Richell Claret x Hatchwoods Madrigal). Placing my hand on this champion moved me to a tingling in my arms. She was everything I expected her to be. No dog or bitch is perfection, but in my eyes she came close to it. She covered the ring with determination and was expertly guided by her handler, Beth Sweigart, to BOB. Oh to be able to breed a bitch of this quality and showmanship.

**Awards of Merit:**

- **Ch. Max-Well's Venus** (Ch. Max-Well's Red Devil x Ch. Max-Well's Hailstorm) is a young bitch of outstanding quality with all the good points expected of the breed. She in her youth (14 months) also captured my eye. It will be interesting to watch her development in 2004.

- **Ch. Max-Well's Tabasco** (Ch. Max-Well's Weatherman x Max-Well's My Thyme) is a quality dog and was considered for BOS. He was beautifully presented and conditioned.

- **Ch. Nordach Tiga Gold** (Ch. Jaeva Dutch Gold x Nordach I'm Zara Womble) was also considered for BOS. He had a good head and carried himself very confidently.
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Once again, I thank the NNTC for allowing me to judge such an important event. Thank you also for the beautiful engraved travel clock. It is too beautiful to travel with, so it is next to my bed and represents one of the greatest experiences of my life.

—Tom Natalini, Stonehedge Norfolk Terriers, Asbury, NJ

NORWICH AT THE 2003 NNTC MONTGOMERY SPECIALTY

Judge Anne Rogers Clark’s Critique

It is a crisp, cool and sunny October 5th and I am in Ambler, PA judging 127 Norwich Terriers. I will comment on each class, placements one through four, and also have some general comments.

Dogs

• 6-9 Months Puppy Dogs: Unfortunately, the best puppy in this class had to place second because he just would not walk with any degree of accuracy. The black and tan puppy that won the class, Ketka’s Goodwill Ambassador, has a proper topline, good tailset and carriage with nothing squirrely about it. He has a good bend of stifle, is decently sound in front and has a pretty head, eye, ear, and a good mouth. Second to a red puppy, Devondale’s Master MacLeish, who will have his day when he learns to walk. He has a black eye, a good mouth, wonderful topline and good coat texture. He is quite sound when he does take a couple of steps. The third and fourth place puppies, Castle-Bar Nuff Said and Azimuth’s Chuckles N’ Grins Again are very similar in type to the winning puppy. The third-place puppy had the advantage in being a little sounder and more sure of himself.

• 9-12 Months Puppy Dogs: First to a black and tan, Rubicon’s II Pirata, who is well prepared in condition, showmanship and lead-breaking. He has a cute face, head, eye and ear, and a full mouth with every tooth where it belongs. He has good use of himself on the move. Second to Del Rincon Kelley, a dog of similar make, shape and stamp. He is in gorgeous condition, moved nicely, and kept a good topline. The first-place dog had the advantage in having a full mouth. The third and fourth puppies, Foxwood Noble Ninja and Wildtroat Fearless Finnegan, both had some mouth problems, but the third place puppy was in better condition coatwise and had the advantage in topline.

• 12-18 Months Dogs: There are 10 dogs entered and all are present. A lovely dog, Highwood’s Perfect Drift, won the class. He is well off for everything: size, balance to proportion, full mouth, wonderful attitude, ability to move coming and going and from the side. One would wish his coat was a little tighter, but that is a sometimes thing. Second to Sho-Me Ketka’s Wooden Shoe, a good little moving dog with nice angles at both ends. He has a dark eye, wonderful temperament, hard topline. Third to Just Us Devlin McCain, a dog very similar in type to the dog that won the class. He is chunky, sound, good topline, good tailset. The two dogs placed above him had the advantage in coming at you. The fourth dog, Sherwood’s Muligan of Stnlg, is a very handsome black and tan. The three placed above him were a little more mature in body and used themselves better on the move.

• Bred by Exhibitor Dogs: There are 4 dogs, all present. This is a nice Bred-by class, topped by two very handsome dogs that stand first and second. First to a grizzle, Devondale’s Master Muddy Waters, very well off for balance and proportion. He has a beautifully set and carried tail and uses himself well on the move. He has a good, keen expression and
knows who he is and what he is about. The second dog, Bedlam's Spunky Spanky, is a red, very handsome in profile. He had the advantage over the winning dog and a cleaner way of coming at you. The winning dog had the advantage in good tailset. The third place, Bon-Mark's Hairy Pawter, is short-backed with the proper amount of bone for his size. He had a cute head, eye, and expression. The fourth dog, Beric's Ringleader, is very gay and happy. The dog placed ahead of him had the advantage in topline.

- **American-Bred Dogs:** The single entry in this class, Foxwood Ninja Warrior, is a 9-month-old black and tan, very full of himself. He is a lovely type, with a hard topline, a well set and carried tail, and a cute face.

- **Open Dogs:** There are 7 entered, with one absentee. First to Red Stewart V. Darscharia, a red dog who is well off for balance and proportion. He has a cute face, good ear, hard topline, well set and carried tail, and has good use of himself on the move. Second to Ragstone's Sir Gripes-A-Not, who is very similar in make, shape and stamp. The first-place dog is just a bit more mature. The third dog, Littlefield Graham Cracker, is the type of the second, but not as correct in coat amount and texture. Fourth to a black and tan, Highwood's Black Rat. He is well put down, a good little show dog with a well set and carried tail.

- **Winners Dog** to Highwood's Perfect Drift, the 12-18 Months Dog, and **Reserve** to the very handsome Devondale's Master Muddy Waters. The winning advantage for WD was that he moved more correctly in front.

### Bitches

- **6-9 Months Puppy Bitches:** There are 11 entered in this class. First to Azimuth's The Fun Never Ends Sally, a red bitch just over 6 months of age. She has beautiful balance and proportion with a dark eye, very keen expression, and is quite sound. She is shown in lovely condition. Second to Whiteheart's Miss Liberty. Her coat is in lovely condition. The first bitch just kept herself together all the time, never put a foot wrong, and kept her topline and tail where they belonged. The third puppy, Barnstable Hello Zinnie, is similar in type to the second, but not quite as sure of herself on tail placement. The second puppy also did a bit better in front movement. Fourth to Shoebottom's Pegen Ryan, a pretty black and tan who was well presented. It was a good class.

- **9-12 Months Puppy Bitches:** There are 5 entered, with one absentee. First to a very trappy little bitch, Dunbar's Autumn Colors, with a good topline, tailset and a quite clever mover. She had the advantage in front movement over the second bitch, Piccadilly's Barbie Doll, who is similar in type and in lovely, hard coat and condition. The third bitch, Highwood's Muddler Minnow, is good type, but her coat is not in the best of shape. The fourth bitch, Miller's Mischief at Jerusalem, is a very pretty bitch in good coat, but she just did not want to be here.

- **12-18 Months Bitches:** There are 5 entered and all are present. First to Tinytowne's All In A Tizzy, a red bitch with a hard topline and well set and carried tail. She moves quite nicely and is in nice coat. She has a good head, eye, ear and a good mouth. Second to a grizzle bitch, Sho-Me Ketka's Dutch Lullaby, who deports herself well on the move and has a good topline and good use of her legs. The first bitch had the advantage in condition of coat. The third bitch, Jcova Cloudsecreet, is cute and sound. Her coat is a little open and she is a little lacking in muscle, but she is a cute type. The fourth bitch, Foxhunt Patty by Ratty of Royal Rock, is a very pretty type. She just needs to be a little better on her legs moving.

- **Bred-by-Exhibitor Bitches:** There are 11 entered; one has been moved to Best of Breed. First to Fairewood Forbidden Fruit, a compact, well-presented, hard-coated bitch with a good head, eye and ear, and a good mouth. She used herself well on the move and had a well set tail. Second to Terrapin Tempest In A Teapot, a little different type, but a very
useful bitch with good bone, a handsome head and eye. The first bitch had the advantage in being more compact. Third to *Littlefield Keri On Regardless*, a grizzle with good balance and proportion. She used herself well and is quite sound coming and going. She has good use of her tail and an attractive head and expression. Fourth to *Arcadian Let’s Talk About Me*. She is similar in type to the third-place bitch and has very good use of herself on the move. She is immature in comparison with the other bitches that placed.

- **American-Bred Bitches:** There are 3 entered and all present. First to *Arcadian Waltz of Spring*, a cute red bitch with good use of herself on the move. She has a full mouth, a hard coat, and is full of Norwich spirit. Second to *The Island’s Windsong Omardot*, a lovely type and very pretty. The third bitch, *Dunbar’s Winning Colors II*, is very sweet, but just does not want to be here.

- **Open Bitches:** There are 10 entered with 4 absentees. A lovely red bitch, *Pennroyal’s No Shrinking Violet*, has won this class. She is the perfect size, lovely coat and condition. She is a good show dog. I just wish she had a full mouth. Second to *Paddington Bermuda Bean*, a black and tan very well off for bone and substance. She is a good little showman. The first-place bitch had the advantage in overall outlook, make and shape, and balance and proportion. The third bitch, *Sho-Me Ketka’s Timeless*, needs to be in better coat. She could make a bit more of herself, but she is a useful Norwich. The fourth bitch, *Highwood’s Scalawag*, is young and has to grow into herself.

- **Winners Bitch** to the Bred-by, *Fairewood Forbidden Fruit*, and Reserve to the Open Bitch, *Pennroyal’s No Shrinking Violet*, who is the same type as the WB. The WB had the advantage in a full mouth.

- **Veteran Dogs:** There are 2 entries, both present. First to a grand, red veteran, *Ch. Highwoods Ratfaced MacDougal*, the kind of dog a Norwich Terrier should be. Second to a nice dog, *Ch. Arcadian Gem’s Tiger’s Eye*, who is happy to be out.

- **Best of Breed** to the glorious red bitch, *Ch. Ronnell’s Miracle N My Pocket*. She is a showman and is put down in perfect condition. She has a beautiful mouth, beautiful way of going, hard topline, great temperament. She embodies to me the breed. **Best of Opposite Sex**, *Ch. Mardot Sir Winston of Parker*, is a very, very handsome dog. He is very positive in all his attributes. He has a good tail set, hard topline, moved and shown well. They made a lovely pair. **Best of Winners** to the lovely red bitch, *Fairewood Forbidden Fruit*.

**General Comments**

I was tickled that the BOB Norfolk (Ch. Cracknor Cause Celebre) and my BOB Norwich were so alike in type, balance and proportion, showmanship. It really harked back to the old days of prick-and drop-eared Norwich!! In reading my Montgomery catalogue after the fact, I was delighted to see that the BOW bitch, Fairewood Forbidden Fruit, was out of Ch. Fairewood Frolic, my “find” in the Open class at Devon in 1995, where I carried her to Best of Breed. Several years later (1998), I was thrilled to watch her go Best in Show at Westminster.

Places that need attention in the Norwich breed include: (1) Set and carriage of tails—too many are overly gay. Easy to fix, you may say, but very hard to breed out of line once it gets in there; (2) Number and placement of the six front teeth. Breeders should pay more attention to puppies’ mouths when teeth are shedding. Baby teeth retained beyond the stage when they should have been shed ruin many mouths. Also breed for good, wide bottom jaws with plenty of room for rat-dispatching teeth!

It was a great day. I enjoyed every minute of it and found many useful dogs and bitches to carry on the breed correctly. Lead break at 6-8 weeks for a good show dog. Later than that, puppies will be teething and unwilling to learn—like teenagers!

—Anne Rogers Clark, Greenwood, DE
Norfolk Winners

Best of Breed and Best in Show: Ch. Cracknor Cause Celebre with judge Tom Natalini, handler Beth Sweigart and NNTC member Joan Church

Best of Winners/Winners Dog:
Copperplate Lord Byron

Winners Bitch:
Chantilly Tenterra Ritz Bitz

Best of Opposite Sex:
Ch. Domby's Gabriel Varden

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Norwich Winners

Best of Breed: Ch. Ronnell's Miracle N My Pocket with judge Mrs. Anne Rogers Clark, handler Shelley Wooldridge and NNTC President Joan Kefeli

Best of Winners/Winners Bitch:
Fairewood Forbidden Fruit

Winners Dog:
Highwood's Perfect Drift.

Best of Opposite Sex:
Ch. Mardot Sir Winston of Parker

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A NEW NORWICH SPECIALTY TROPHY

At its 2003 Montgomery meeting, the NNTC Board approved the Judith Carlson Alden Memorial Challenge Trophy, to be offered for Best Bred-by-Exhibitor Norwich (dog or bitch) at the Montgomery Specialty only. This original bronze sculpture by Leslie Hutto (one of Judy Alden's favorite artists) is presented in memory of late NNTC member and Norwich breeder ("Autumn") Judy Alden by her sisters—Katherine Carlson, Ricci Freeman, and Sandra Johnson—and her good friend and NNTC member Leandra Little ("Littlefield" Norwich). Featuring two Norwich pursuing a rabbit, the sculpture will be mounted on a substantial wooden base, allowing ample space for plaques bearing winning dogs' and breeders' names. AKC rules require that this be a challenge, not a perpetual, trophy, to be retired if won three times by the same breeder, not necessarily with the same dog/bitch nor at consecutive Montgomery Specialty shows. There will be a separate Best Bred-by-Exhibitor class for Norwich at Montgomery until the trophy is retired. A framed print depicting the sculpture, done by talented NNTC member Anna Bellenger, will be awarded as a commemorative trophy to each year's Best Bred-by.

The NNTC thanks Judy's sisters and Leandra for their generosity in commissioning and presenting this one-of-a-kind sculpture to the club. As Leandra notes, "Judy was an avid participant in the Norwich Bred-by-class, so this is a fitting tribute." The trophy will debut at the 2004 Montgomery Specialty. Stop by the NNTC trophy table to admire this lovely work of art.

—Leandra Little/Alison Freehling

Ed.: The January 2004 NNTC members mailing incorrectly announced that this trophy would be offered for Best Bred-by-Exhibitor Norwich and Norfolk. Leandra asked me to mention that it is for Norwich only.—AGF

NORFOLKS AT WESTMINSTER 2004

February is always a blast, both the weather and the Westminster Kennel Club show, held at the famous Madison Square Garden in New York City. This is an exciting time of year for those of us in the fancy.

This year the New York Times found the festivities as exciting as I did; the paper gave front page coverage to two of the pre-show parties. The first party was at the gorgeous duplex penthouse apartment of a good friend of mine, who graciously invited my guests as well. This party is always wall-to-wall people. At the well-known Dakota apartments, another invitation-only party was held prior to the Museum of the Dog benefit. This year the benefit Broadway show was "Wonderful Town," with a late supper following at the 21 Club. The final big party is a hot ticket, as it is held in the famed Tavern on the Green in Central Park. In between parties is the Pedigree Awards dinner, open to the owners of the top dog in each breed. No surprise, "Coco" was this year's Norfolk recipient.

A visit to the William Secord Gallery is also a New York "must" during Westminster week. I've had my eye on a late-19th century Norfolk oil painting, and I finally bought it. The Norfolk has one ear flying and a long tail—the only Norfolk I'll ever have with an undocked tail! A yearly event that many of us also attend is the viewing of the canine art to be auctioned at Doyle's. Sunday many in the fancy willingly paid $50 to enter the gallery, since the "donation" is for the benefit of AKC/CAR. I found an 1890 tapestry of two Norfolk heads, brilliantly done. I quickly placed a silent bid on it and Tuesday I was lucky again, as the piece became mine.
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Terriers are always judged on Monday at Westminster. "Coco" drew a large crowd, especially the press photographers; after all she was the number one dog in the country! Ms. Betsy Dale of Stockbridge, Michigan was the judge for the Norfolk Terriers. The original entry was nine, with four absent. For those who do not know, the top five champions of each breed are invited to enter Westminster prior to the entries being opened to all other champions within a breed. Ch. Max-Well's Venus, bred and owned by myself and Susan Kipp, took the Award of Merit ribbon. Venus was put through her paces by handler, Susan Kipp. This young bitch, eighteen months old, is sired by Ch. Max-Well's Red Devil, who now resides in Sweden, and is out of Ch. Max-Well's Hailstorm. The Best of Opposite Sex ribbon went to Ch. Domby's Gabriel Varden, shown by Larry Cornelius. Wayne Palmer and Tony Gabrielli are the breeders and co-own the dog with Bobby and Ann Thomas. His sire is Ch. Domby's Lord Chesterfield II out of Ch. Domby's Rosa Darte. The Best of Breed ribbon was awarded to Ch. Cracknor Cause Celebre, 5 ½ years old, bred by Elisabeth Matell. Pam Beale, Stephanie Ingram and Ms. Matell are "Coco's" proud owners. Her sire is Richell Claret and her dam, Hatchwoods Madrigal. This showy little bitch went on to take home an even bigger ribbon, as she was the winner of the Terrier Group under judge Elliot Weiss. Tuesday was Best in Show night, with many of us howling hoots of approval as "Coco" went around the big ring. The final Westminster award, Best in Show, went to the Newfoundland, Ch. Darbydale's All Rise Pouchcove. It was a great Westminster, and I hope to see more of you there next year.

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

NORWICH AT WESTMINSTER 2004

In the dog show world, the year ends with Westminster. It's the culminating event, the showcase fanciers strive towards. Yet many are frustrated because they can't even get into the game. A few years ago, the process was amended so that the top ranked dogs in each breed would not have to compete in the entry frenzy at MB-F's Greensboro, NC headquarters. On December 5, 2003, the 2,500-dog limit was reached in less than an hour—as usual. And so Norwich judge Betsy Dale was able to welcome some of our best breed representatives into Ring 3 on Monday, February 9, 2004 at 3:30pm.

Eleven Norwich were entered; ten were on the scene. It was worth the effort to make your way through the crowds to see the dogs stride out onto the green carpet. By gender, there were 8 dogs and 2 bitches. Geographically, the central states were strongly represented: Texas, Arkansas, Wisconsin and Missouri each sent ambassadors. The other Norwich hailed from Florida, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and New Jersey. As for those on the end of their dogs' leashes, only owner Marie Cato was brave enough to do her own handling. The other nine were all professionals.

From the field of eleven, judge Dale selected the following four Norwich for recognition:

- **Best of Breed:** Ch. Huntwood's First Knight (Ch. Kristi's Royal Conqueror x Ch. Huntwood's Sweet Dream.) Dog. Breeders: Susan Kipp and Tia Davis. Owners: Paul Schulz, Susan Kipp and Edward Carney. (Susan Kipp, Agent)

- **Best of Opposite Sex:** Ch. Ronnell's Miracle N My Pocket (Ch. Chaos Morgan x Ch. Chaos I'm A Little Teapot). Bitch. Breeders/Owners: Sue Weaver and Sandra Steemler. (Shelley Wooldridge, Agent).

Awards of Merit:


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• Ch. Gaylord’s Solo Me-Oh (Ch. Titanium Master Chef x Gaylord’s Star Crunch). Dog. Breeders: Larry Adams and David Guempel. Owners: Marie and Dennis Cato. (Handled by Marie Cato—you go girl!)

All entrants deserve our approbation. All bow down...or is that all bow-wow down?

—Leandra (Lee) Little, Littlefield Norwich, Weehawken, NJ

STILL-TO-COME 2004 NNTC SUPPORTED ENTRIES AND MONTGOMERY SPECIALTY

Mattaponi Kennel Club (Virginia)

Date: Saturday, May 15
Location: Prince William County Fairgrounds, Manassas, VA
Breed and Terrier Group Judge: Mr. Jack Simm

The Chesapeake NNTC will host its traditional gourmet luncheon (indoors) at this show, featuring delicious fried chicken and a smorgasbord of homemade salads and desserts. For more information about this supported entry, please contact NNTC member Jean Kessler at luvnors@aol.com.

Western Reserve Kennel Club (Ohio)

Date: Sunday, August 22
Location: Mooreland Hills Polo Grounds, Chagrin Falls, OH (near Cleveland)
Breed Judge(s): TBA

NNTC members Tony Gabrielli and Wayne Palmer will host either a cookout or a cocktail party at their home the evening before this supported entry. More information on this event will be included in future club mailings and also posted on the NNTC website.

Montgomery County KC: NNTC National Specialty

Date: Sunday, October 3
Location: Temple University Ambler Campus, Ambler, PA
Sweepstakes Judges (puppy and veteran):
Norfolk: Joan Eckert (“Abbedale” Norfolk and Norwich)
Norwich: Leslie Becker (“Skyscot” Norwich)
Breed Judges:
Norfolk: Al Ferruggiaro (“Dreamweaver” Norwich)
Norwich: Larry Adams (“Gaylord” Norwich)

Additional information about the Montgomery Specialty will be included in future NNTC mailings.
CH. MARDOT SIR WINSTON OF PARKER
(Ch. Whitehart’s Rough Rider x Jerusalem Maystar’s Tallulah)
Breeder/Owner: Marleen Burford
After finishing his title, our first homebred champion continues to win. Winston was Best of Opposite Sex at the 2003 NNTC Montgomery Specialty and had two Terrier Group Ones last fall. He is currently being campaigned and shown by Valerie Teany.

CH. RHAPSODALE RUFFIAN
(Ch. Avalon’s First Step x Ch. Rhapsodale Stormy Weather)
Breeders/Owners: Susan W. & Jack P. DeWitt
“Ruffy” finished quickly with a 5 point and three 3 point majors. He has a beautiful head and coat, a gorgeous mouth, excellent bone and substance, and a great temperament. He was shown beautifully by Lori Pelletier, winning BOW every time and BOB at the last show.
CH. CORYMOR'S SWEET REVERIE
(Ch. Reverie's Walk On The Wild Side x Int., Mex. Ch. Corymor's Sweet Patootie)

Breeder: Susan P. Lawrence
Owners: Susan P. Lawrence & Ann R. Carlson

"Kelly," whelped 10/4/2000, is the fourth breed champion for her dam, "Lexie," and the third for her sire. Kelly is also a good Mom, with a litter born during her show career.

CH. ROGEL TUDEX GOOD WILL HUNTING
(Ch. Ariel Rojo Del Sol x Ch. Rogel's Design For Living)

Breeders/Owners: Elizabeth Pearson & Joslyn Davidson

"Wils," with Joslyn handling, completed his champion title from the Bred-by class at just 11 months, gaining four majors on four consecutive days in January 2004.
MAX-WELL (NORFOLK). This has been a busy year. Last summer Sue Ely asked me to check out a possible Norfolk Terrier in a no-kill shelter. By mid-afternoon of that day, I had rescued the little guy and brought him to my vet. He was given all necessary inoculations, medication for his kennel cough, a bath, flea dip and grooming and enjoyed the attention of the staff for a week. My friend’s divorced son and his children begged to take the Norfolk home after spending time with him at the vet. This Norfolk, who has a top-notch temperament, now lives with this family. In my opinion, this dog was lost, not a throw away. His prior training was extensive: he obeys off leash, gives you his paw, rushes to the refrigerator when hungry and, best of all, is housebroken. Everyone involved is lucky, especially the dog because he is constantly with his adult new owner. They go to the post office, to school to pick up the children, to friends’ homes for visits and to mine so that I can check on him from time to time.

This mid-winter I rehomed a young bitch of mine to a fabulous family in upstate New York. Kate O’Donnell, her husband and eight-year-old daughter, Briana, adore Rainy. According to Kate, Rainy’s tail is in constant motion. This young Norfolk has been spayed and is enjoying her life as a household pet. Another rehomed Max-Well bitch went to Pam Death here on Long Island. Pam already owned one of my Norfolk, a male, and was eager to accept little Candy. Both of these bitches were no longer going to be bred, so it’s nice they will spend the rest of their lives as loving pets. If ever two young girls wanted a Norfolk it was Rachel and Jenna Jurgielewicz. They visited me often with their parents from the Philadelphia area, sent me poems and letters and telephoned regularly. This is a super family, and I know they will love their little pup forever. By the way, the puppy is as gorgeous as the girls. Interviewing buyers and placing my pups into the right homes have always been major factors here at Max-Well. These little Norfolks are my responsibility and I take it seriously, as I’m sure we all do.

See you at the shows.

—Barbara Miller, Old Brookville, NY

PINCHBECK (NORFOLK). This winter has been a challenge! Keeping nine dogs and four puppies happy and exercised has demanded ingenuity and fortitude! Ch. Reidmar Sweet Georgia Brown is a game almost-fifteen, but there were icy mornings when, carrying her out under the pines (where I had shoveled a sheltered potty area), it was tempting to imagine that I could more kindly have let her potty in the dog room and forego her morning constitutional! But the company of the other dogs sniffing and saluting the morning (whatever the weather) is always a tonic to her, though I am not sure how clearly she sees them. Those snowy mornings, she was always game to run back to the house on her own, but I followed her pretty closely to make sure she didn’t stray off the shoveled path and get stranded in deep snow. Even now that the snow is mostly gone, when she gets to that back door, WATCH OUT! She is prepared to make every effort to be the first in the house, no holds barred. It is funny each morning, rain, shine, ice or not, to see Georgia hurl herself first through the door and race down the hall to welcome her breakfast! Would we all had such simple and compelling pleasures!

The puppies, my first litter in two years, were born in early November. They are sired by George and Enid Wright’s Ch. Kilwinning Nick at Night—a Ch. Pinchbeck Sam Browne son—and out of Ch. Franaro Lucy Pinch, SE, a Sam Browne granddaughter. Three bitches and a dog pup were delivered by C-section, all healthy, all red, and all ready to roll right from the get-go. They were actually doing twenty minute forays out into the snow and bitter cold at 5 weeks! Now that they are four months old, I have sold two and kept two, a likely bitch and the dog pup. My daughter is going to raise the bitch, but, since she visits me often, I have already begun to work both of the youngsters into my house pack. They attend a Puppy Kindergarten class, and each one has potential and attitude to spare. Of the two I sold, one is with NNTC member Kim Hennessey, DVM, and will most likely
be shown; the other is down on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where she already runs a working farm complete with horses, foxhounds, a mule, a Dalmatian and assorted other "subjects." In a rare spurt of puppy activity, I have also bred Ch. Pinchbeck Heads-Up Harry to Ch. Holly Beach Satin Doll (aka Sadie) in hopes of a spring litter. Sadie earned her Working Certificate from the AWTA last fall, and Harry has good field potential, so I hope to keep my working line strong with a litter of black and tans, if I am lucky.

Obedience training is still a priority here. Pinchbeck Pollyanna is working in what I now have dubbed "Futility"! She can do all the separate exercises, but putting them together in a competitive environment is unnerving for her, not to mention for her handler!! I plan to focus on her this summer and next fall, go to a bunch of matches to deaden our nerves, and then take her out into competition next winter. Her half-sister, Ch. Dove Hill Bisy Backson Browne, is training in Novice. She has a great attitude and a little less fear of being wrong than does her sister, so I am hoping to move on more quickly with her than I ever did with Pollyanna. They still perform their famous "Die For Your Country" flag trick together (see photo in the Fall 2003 News), but Bisy has mastered a lot of new, solo tricks because she is more fearless than Polly about "offering" behaviors to earn a click and a treat. She can get quite creative in a training session!

As we romp in the thin February sun, all of us eagerly await the beginning of earthdog competition and the hunting season after the long freeze-up! Holly Beach Mack The Knife and Rugby's Picnic at Pinchbeck will head off to the spring shows with George Wright, but the rest of us will pack up the car and go hunting as often as possible, whether at earthdog trials or at the Sussex Fairgrounds where the groundhogs await us! Happy Spring!

—Susan M. Ely, Bernardsville, NJ

ROLLING RIDGE (NORWICH). Our move from the Kentucky Bluegrass to Charlottesville, VA has led to several changes for our Norwich. Instead of horses grazing in neighbor's fields, the dogs now look out at herds of white-tailed deer "trespassing" in our backyard. The sight of these brazen 'critters' munching grass behind our house causes a frenzy of barking as the dogs watch the deer from the deck. Occasionally, one or two deer will look up, seeming to ask what all the fuss is about, and then resume their grazing. Bill and I enjoy having these beautiful visitors so near the house. Our Norwich would love to chase them back into the woods.

The dogs' diet has also changed as a result of our move. Since Charlottesville has several grocery and specialty stores featuring organic foods, Bill and I have mostly been eating organic fruits, veggies, meats, etc., for the past year. About two months ago, a new organic dog kibble arrived at a local pet supply store. Manufactured by the same dog-food company as Innova (which our Norwich have eaten for many years), this new product, called Karma, contains over 95% USDA-certified organic ingredients. The ingredients, e.g. organic free-range chicken, organic grains (kamut, brown rice, oats), organic spinach, carrots, blueberries, etc., sounded so healthy that I ignored the hefty price tag and brought home two boxes of biscuits and a bag of kibble. All but our 16 1/2-year-old Norwich (who needs a special venison-and-potatoes kibble to treat inflammatory bowel disease) are now dining on Karma and, of course, are gobbling it down—just as they have all previous kibbles. Karma is much more expensive than other premium dog foods my dogs have eaten—and done fine on—over the years. But I feel better feeding them a human grade quality, organic product with no synthetic pesticides or herbicides, no chemical preservatives or additives, and no GMO ingredients. Karma's promotional brochure states "we would gladly eat this food ourselves." I downed one morsel and found it very tasty.

—Alison Freehling, Charlottesville, VA
TERRAPIN (NORWICH). Except for the Christmas holidays and a somewhat subdued Rod Stewart concert, this winter has been particularly tedious. No trips; no little puppies running around; just a vast expanse of frozen ground that refuses to melt as far as the eye can see. Normally, the Terrapins love to play outside in any kind of weather, but all this slipping and sliding in every direction appears to have left them feeling rather defeated. More and more in the last few weeks they stay much closer to hearth and home, lolling around, idly working on a toy—or better yet, looking out the window in search of that first red robin of spring.

—Margaretta Wood, Phoenixville, PA
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