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NO MORE REPRINT

We have received word from the English Norwich Terrier Club that the book *Norwich Terrier*, by Marjorie Bunting, will not be reprinted. At their Annual General Meeting, it was voted to pass the copyright of the book to Mrs. Bunting. They say there is a possibility that an entirely new book is in course of preparation which will not be produced in England and will not be connected with the Norwich Terrier Club (England). They have been assured, however, that they will be able to purchase copies of the book, if published, for re-sale.

GROOMING, ANYONE?

Considering the pitiful response we got from our plea to have more writers and photographers for the *News*, we almost hate to ask for another favor. But would anyone like to write their views on grooming the Norwich and Norfolk? For years, our readers have written in expressing their love for the *News*, but wish there were more articles on the upkeep, maintenance, and grooming of their breed. Won't someone help out? The *News* is willing to run any number of articles if only you will contribute. If you've got the time and knowledge to trim your own dogs, you've got the time and knowledge to write and pass on your expertise to others. Let's hear from you!

REMEMBERING JOHN THOMAS

In early 1985, a group of the Norwich & Norfolk Fancy were meeting to organize a club now known as the *Middle Kingdom Alliance of Norwich & Norfolk Terriers*. This gathering was held in my home, and after invitations went out, John Thomas was the first to respond. I did not know John at the time, but I was impressed with his enthusiasm and something he asked several times during our conversation, "What can I do to help?". John's enthusiasm and willingness to help were evident in all of our club activities throughout the years. He was a Charter Member of MKA, the first Recording Secretary, and served as President for several years. John soon became involved at the national level serving on committees, the Board of Governors of NNTC, and briefly as President.



No one who met him would easily forget him. John possessed a warmth and loyalty to friends, an outrageous sense of humor, a passion for views he believed in, and a deep love for the Norwich & Norfolk Terrier.

Rest Well, dear friend, you live in our hearts.

-Kathleen Eimil

Some of us in California remember a time before there was a Middle Kingdom Alliance of Norwich & Norfolk Terriers. That was back around the early 80's when we also remember John Thomas as a seemingly shy and reserved observer at local shows. He had been forced into the world of dog shows by the purchase of his first Norwich, Chief, from Sharon Curry's Shonleh Kennels. Sharon wanted John to make Chief available to her for showing, and John obligingly chauffeured his pet around from show to show. And something must have been awakened in John - something about the dog shows or the new acquaintances he was making that just felt right, because John rapidly emerged as the heart and soul of the embryonic Middle Kingdom.

The Club, the dogs, and the friends John made among us became the center of his universe. He edited the newsletter, served on our board and committees, and hosted a number of club functions at his Novato home. His wit, poise, and sense of style made him the designated master of ceremonies at every Middle Kingdom gathering. In 1990, John was elected President of the M.K.A.

Visitors to Middle Kingdom activities often commented on what fun our group had, on how much we genuinely seemed to enjoy one another's company. So much of that was a reflection of the spirit of John Thomas.

In 1991, John moved back to his home state of New Jersey to be close his family, and early this year he became one more name in the hideously growing list of AIDS fatalities. His departure leaves behind a large hole in the soul of the Middle Kingdom.

-Jessica Relinque

ABOUT THE COVER PHOTO

The charming Norwich on the cover of this issue is named Best Friend, and although he was "made in the U.S.A.", he resides in Seprais, Switzerland, with his owner Helene Gisin. Despite his new European upbringing, you can plainly see Best Friend definitely inherited those American traits of pioneer spirit and courage. Helene says Best Friend is very trustful and stayed on HIS Best Friend long enough for her to take seven pictures. The Pig, however, is a whole other story!

AKC DELEGATE'S REPORT

At the June 8th quarterly meeting of the AKC Delegates, Delegates voted overwhelmingly to establish eight standing and four special delegate committees, coupled with means by which these new committees are to be organized and run. This acceptance of the entire proposal presented by Stanley Saltzman and his Ad Hoc Committee enables the delegates to be in a position to fully participate in AKC affairs.

Because of the newly constituted special committees, delegates postponed indefinitely the proposed By-law amendment covering prohibition of local, single breed specialty clubs from membership opportunity in the AKC.

For a possible vote at the September meeting will be the proposed amendment to the Rules concerning conformation judging overloads designed to remove some classes, rather than an entire breed, from a judge of four or less breeds, and giving those classes to another judge.

Almost to standing ovation was a proposed Rule amendment aimed at raising the minimum age for breeding a bitch to 12 months and its maximum age to 8 years; the minimum age for a sire to 9 months and a maximum age of 12 years. In addition, the number of litters a dam can have in her lifetime to be limited to 6. This is a positive step in the right direction to protect not only our own breed, but put a sever damper on the plight of puppy mill dams and sires.

Of course there were many other topics of discussion, all of which can always be found within the pages of the AKC Gazette, but I am highlighting only those that pertain to our breed and/or the operation of our club.

Please know, as your AKC delegate, I have an open door policy. Feel free to write or call whenever you have comments, suggestions, or recommendations.

*Sincerely,
Margaretta Wood*



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Welcome to F. A. O. Schwartz

OBEDIENCE

1992 OBEDIENCE REPORT

1992 saw a major drop in participation by both Norwich and Norfolks in the sport of obedience. Only 13 dogs (6 Norwich and 7 Norfolks) were published in the AKC Gazette as having made qualifying scores during 1992. 8 titles were earned, 4 by each breed.

Norwich completed 1 CDX and 3 CD's. One of the CD dogs was member-owned and another was co-owned by a member. (Dogs must be wholly member-owned to be eligible for NNTC awards).

Norfolks accounted for 1 UD, 1 CDX, and 2 CD's. The UD and 1 of the 2 CD's went to members' dogs.

Club Medals for CD Titles

Ch. Chaos Meghen of Solaire CD (Norwich) owned by Joan Seipp

Tylwyth Trilby Too CD (Norfolk) owned by Mary D. Fine

Club Medal for a UD Title

Ch. Tylwyth Sinful Charisma UD, Can. CD (Norfolk) owned by Mary D. Fine

No Norwich or Norfolks completed Tracking titles in 1992, and, to my knowledge, none earned Certificates of Gameness at Terrier Trials. I remind people that I have no way of knowing of CG titles unless someone writes to me since I am not an AWTA member.

The Norwich winner of the River Bend Trophy is: CH. Chaos Meghen of Solaire, owned by Joan Seipp, with 9 points.*

The Norfolk winner of the River Bend Trophy is: Tylwyth Just Felicity Am. and Can. UD, owned by Mary D. Fine, with 175 points.*

*Point System

Score	Points	Score	Points
200	8	185-189.5	4
198-199.5	7	180-184.5	3
195-197.5	6	175-179.5	2
190-194.5	5	170-174.5	1

-Mary D. Fine

1993 SPRING OBEDIENCE COLUMN

Not much news this Spring since Norwich and Norfolks in obedience seem to be increasingly rare. Norwich continue to be active in the Maryland/Virginia area. Top Drawer's Tag A Long CDX, owned by Karen Dwyer, has done some competing in Open B with nice scores. In Virginia, Top Drawer Dirty Dingus McGee, co-owned by Meredith Dwyer and M. Schlichtig, earned a CD. Also in Virginia, a champion Norwich, Ch. Hedgerow Bluebell CD, owned by Barbara Klotz, has a first CDX leg.

A Texas Norwich, Aven-Port Albert SQ's Wicksy, owned by F. Stengler, has a first CD leg from the Novice A class, so perhaps we will be seeing a new competitor.

Norfolks are equally rare but have some rising stars at the higher levels of competition. Y Worry's Amiable Ashley CDX, owned by Kevin Sykes and shown by his father, Keith, has her first UD leg with a 192-1/2 (2nd place) from Cape May. When this team completes the title, Keith will become the 4th person to put a UD on a Norfolk, and Ashley will be the 11th UD Norfolk.

The pride of Utah, Abbedale's Tucker Brown CDX, owned by Lana and Gregg Vranek, has been shown successfully in Open B with 2 placings. This dog is now in training for his UD and would be only the 2nd male Norfolk ever to hold the title.

My puppy, Tylwyth Trilby Too, earned a CD in November at 7-1/2 months and is now ready to try for her CDX. Her Aunt Lissy (Tylwyth Just Felicity Am./Can. UD, CGC) continues to compete

in Open and Utility and dreams of another high placing in the Shuman Obedience Rating System. Lissy became an official Canine Good Citizen in November.

There is a Norfolk in Florida training for Agility events, so we are becoming involved in diverse activities.

A reminder that if you want to see news of your dog in this column, please write!

- Mary D. Fine

THE FIVE CRITICAL PERIODS

Period	Days	Basic Needs	Mental Capacity	Trainability	Special Notes
1	0-20 days	Warmth Food Sleep Mother	Nearly Zero	None	Little or no handling by humans.
2	4th week (21-28 days)	Warmth Food Sleep Mother	All senses functioning. Awareness of living begins.	Slight	Extreme critical period - Do not remove from litter- mates or mother. Introduction to human society should be instituted but carefully controlled.
3	5th through 7th weeks (29-49 days)	Canine socialization within litter. Socialization with human society.	Capable of responding to voices. Ability to recognize people.	Developing	Awareness of difference between human and canine societies.
4	8th through 12th weeks (50-84 days)	Remove from littermates & mother influence. Supervised human socialization. Love-Security Supervised play with children. Requires new mother image for security.	Brainwaves can be recorded. Ability to establish per- manent bond and man-dog relationship. Ability to establish confidence. Capable of accepting gentle discipline.	Ability to learn respect. Capable of learning simple behavioral responses Come-Sit-Stay- No. Begin housebreaking. Begin fetch games. Learning by association.	Children and other animals should not be allowed to scare or hurt puppy-either maliciously or inadver- tently-introduction to other humans is very important now but must be closely supervised to minimize adverse conditioning. Expose to loud noises gradually; i.e. autos, vacuum, washing machine.
5	13th through 16th weeks (85-112 days)	Love Attention Discipline Socialization Security	Fully developed needing only experience. Will attempt to establish self as dominant being. Mind still being influenced.	Capable of undergoing formal obedience training. Capable of adopting a positive or negative attitude toward training.	Obedience trainers should be selected with great care- Puppy's mind still being influenced. Praise for correct behavioral response is most effective training tool. Meaningful praise highly important to shape positive attitudes.

RESCUE AND PROTECTION

Many of you have read or heard about the Humane Society of the United States proposal of a one-year voluntary ban on the breeding of cats and dogs to alleviate what it sees as an "overpopulation crisis". Combined with this proposal is the HSUS announcement of an intention to pursue through legislative avenues a mandatory two-year moratorium on the breeding of cats and dogs. Needless to say, this has brought out many a hue and a cry. The following are two articles discussing the HSUS proposals. No doubt, we will be hearing from more of you on the subject.

THE BREEDING BAN

By Katie Asling

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You know, I understand why so many purebred dog fanciers are outraged at the breeding ban proposed by the Humane Society, and I'm not trying to be argumentative or troublesome, but I also understand *their* side. I mean, MILLIONS of dogs and puppies are killed every year, to say nothing of all the other millions that are abused, abandoned and/or neglected! Just because we may not have bred those particular ones dying in decompression chambers, are we absolved from all responsibility in the matter? As breeders, don't we have a duty to help?

It's not that I'm totally convinced a year-long breeding ban is the answer, but can it hurt? Would it kill us to go a year without breeding a litter? Why? Because that bitch is so old she may not be breedable in another year? Then maybe it wouldn't be in her best interests to be bred *this* year. Is it because we rely financially on the proceeds from litter sales? How many will admit to that? And is that the attitude we want to encourage? Is it the attitude that got us into this mess in the first place?

Maybe we object as a matter of principle. Who are *they* to tell us how many litters we can or can't breed? It's an infringement on our rights! Why, the Humane Society is probably only a half step away from those radical, crazed animal rights activists! Give in on this point and their next step will likely be to ban all breeding forever! And anyway, the puppy mills wouldn't stop and they're the *real* culprit here. Aren't they?

Perhaps we're resisting this ban because we're afraid to see that it really *might* help. I'm undoubtedly in a tiny minority, but I'd be willing to give it a try, and I'm just as excited about my breeding plans as anyone else. If that year-long moratorium was accompanied by some efforts to close down puppy mills and initiate legislation that would prevent pet stores from selling puppies and kittens, all the better.

We can fight this ban, we can stand up for our rights, we can refuse to give in to what we consider 'right wing extremism', we can ignore the real issue and concentrate on who is presenting it . . . but isn't that a bit like refusing to read the book because we didn't like the cover? After all, we *all* want dogs to stop dying, don't we? We all want to end abuse, don't we? We all should be appalled by the horrendous statistics. We get so much from our dogs, our lives are so intertwined, don't we owe *them* something back? Isn't *anything* worth a try?

WE DON'T NEED A BREEDING BAN

By Ramona Adams

The HSUS has proposed a one year moratorium on all breeding of dogs and cats. If this fails to reduce the pet overpopulation, they are calling for a mandatory 2 year ban on breeding of dogs and cats. Considering some of the legislation that is introduced at all levels of government—and sometimes enacted into law, we of the dog community need to take preventive measures. I'm sure you're all familiar with the breeding ban proposal that was introduced in San Mateo County, California and the problems that resulted.

There is a way to discourage some of the breeding of purebred dogs by changing the way our dogs are registered. We already have the option of using the non-breeding block on the blue slip as well

as selling on a spay/neuter contract. The show/performance fancy produces only a small portion of the litters whelped each year and a more general method is needed.

We need to overhaul the way purebred dogs are registered so that the vast majority of AKC dogs are on non-breeding registrations. The Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of America has proposed a method to accomplish this by requiring individual registration of each puppy in a litter directly (AKC Gazette, February 1993, page 147). Perhaps an easier way to accomplish the same thing would be to have all litter registrations be non-breeding registrations. It would be up to the breeder to determine which puppies in the litter, if any, are worthy of breeding registration. The fee for a breeding registration would be more expensive, \$25.00 for example, and the breeder would have the right at a later date to upgrade the registration of a non-breeding dog as is now the case. Dogs on non-breeding registrations could not be shown in conformation but could compete in obedience and performance events. The pet owner would still have an AKC registered dog but the temptation to make money by raising puppies would be reduced since none of the offspring could be registered.

Non-breeding registration in conjunction with a spay/neuter campaign and nationwide low-cost spay/neuter clinics would go a long way toward curbing the dog overpopulation.



ALONE AGAIN

I wish someone would tell me what it is
That I've done wrong.
Why I have to stay chained up and
Left alone so long.
They seemed so glad to have me when
I came here as a pup.
There were so many things we'd do
While I was growing up.
They couldn't wait to train me as a
Companion and a friend.
And told me how they'd never fear
Being left alone again.
The children said they'd feed me and
Brush me every day.

They'd play with me and walk me
If I could only stay.
But now the family "Hasn't Time";
They often say I shed.
They do not want me in the house
Not even to be fed.
The children never walk me.
They always say, "NOT NOW!"
I wish that I could please them.
Won't someone tell me how?
All I had, you see, was love.
I wish they would explain
Why they said they wanted me,
Then left me on a chain?

EARMARKS

NOTES FROM THE WHELPING BOX

In December, I had a litter of 2 Norwich (my first in several years). I don't like docking tails and in the past have relied on my vet. This time the weather was bad and I didn't want to take them out. I've been banding Corgi tails for years and decided to try it on the Norwich. It worked beautifully. At about 4 days I tightly tied a thin rubber band around the tail at the docking point. The puppies didn't object, mother left them alone, and about a week later the shriveled tail fell off leaving a nicely docked tail with no puppy trauma. If you have any questions about this method, please call or drop me a note. (32783 215th St., Easton, KS 66020 - (913) 773-8558).

I put a closed cardboard box with doors cut in it on two adjacent sides in the puppy pen and the puppies loved it. They slept in it, chewed on it, climbed on it, and played in it. When it became battered, I replaced it. I'm hoping the box experience will make them eager to go to ground when it's time to start them in the tunnels. Empty paper towel and toilet paper rolls are excellent puppy pen toys - free and disposable.

NOTE: Please send me your kennel hints and I'll include them. Please share what's worked for you with the rest of us.

- Ramona Adams

WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING OR A FOOL AND HER MONEY ARE SOON PARTED

Many times over the past six years that I have been exhibiting Norfolk Terriers, I have asked myself: WHY SHOW? It is a question that should be addressed by every individual who aspires to exhibit, not only in those all too common moments of self doubt, but also on occasions of victory.

First off, I'm addressing those who put their own bacon on the griddle and stand at the end of the lead of their own dog. It takes a unique individual to be willing to compete on the same turf with seasoned and connected professionals. Having gone the route of hiring a professional handler and also entering the ring on my own, I have to confess there is an immense difference both in the experience itself and the emotional investment in the win or loss. No vicarious insights here. Some folks say that introspection is good for the soul. Hmm...we'll see.

The obvious answer would seem to be that I like to win. Who doesn't? But as anyone with long term experience knows, only six years of showing usually means more losing than winning. So if I don't usually win, why continue? Part of the answer lies in psychological phenomena, not particular to humans, during which the rate that a subject will repeat a behavior increases when the reward for the behavior is only intermittent as opposed to constant. Thus the sporadic success in dog showing only served to elicit more of the same behavior. Like a gambler, I'm hooked, seeking the next win.

Since I consider myself to be in more control of my life than the average laboratory rat, I still had to question my pursuit of showing. I don't consider myself to be of a competitive nature. In fact, I often found myself more comfortable in the amiable position of also-ran. There can be only one winner, but usually quite a coterie of losers. We were a likable group consoling each other on our dog's lackluster performance, our own ineptitude, or the judge's blindness.

Did I like this comfortable position so much that I was willing to sabotage my own chances of winning? I have been guilty of such behavior as taking untrained, novice dogs to shows. And my grooming could certainly use some improvement especially since I have a notion of what is required to maintain a show coat. I have also arrived at shows moments before my class in a disheveled rush. Maybe being a procrastinator is a lesser crime than saboteur.

Acknowledging these discrepancies in my character still does not explain the WHY of all this. After much soul searching and rejecting the popular position held by my family that showing dogs is insane, I have decided that I exhibit dogs because most of the time, I enjoy it.

When you consider the pros and cons, the plus side still prevails for this exhibitor. Although I don't find the battle for group placements and best in shows particularly compelling, an owner-handled group placement has to rank as a slice of heaven. Vicious dog show gossip isn't good for your heart

or your head, yet the anticipation of visiting with friends developed over time often justifies traveling long distances. And I'm proud of the progress in my breeding program and I'm willing to let others, whose opinions I respect, help to measure that progress.

So here's hoping I'll see you in the ring at the next national as you make the transition from spectator to participant.

- Melanie Wallwork



(Photo: Barbara Miller)

*I had a little dog and my dog was very small;
He licked me in the face, and he answered to my call;
Of all the treasures that were mine, I loved him best of all.*

*His nose was fresh as morning dew and blacker than the night;
I thought that it could even snuff the shadows and the light;
And his tail he held bravely, like a banner in a fight.*

*His body covered thick with hair was very good to smell;
His little stomach underneath was pink as any shell;
And I loved him and honoured him, more than words can tell.*

*We ran out in the morning, both of us, to play,
Up and down across the fields for all the sunny day;
But he ran so swiftly - he ran right away.*

*I looked for him, I called for him entreatingly. Alas,
The dandelions could not speak, though they had seen him pass,
And nowhere was his waving tail among the waving grass.*

*The sun sank low. I ran; I prayed; 'If God has not the power
To find him, let me die. I cannot live another hour'.
When suddenly I came upon a great yellow flower.*

*And all among its petals, such was Heaven's grace,
In that golden hour, in that golden place,
All among its petals, was his hairy little face.*

- Frances Cornford



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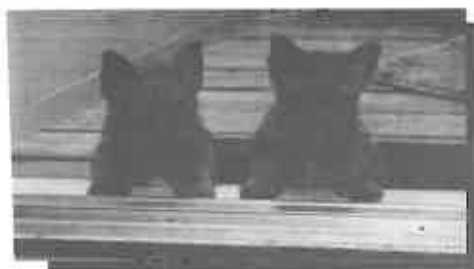
Roommates! Who needs 'em!

- C = Car Trips. In it I'm safe and sound
- R = Relaxing when no one else's around
- A = Any time I'd like to chew my bone
- T = Times away like dog shows, far away from home
- E = Eating, my favorite time of day
Peaceful in the knowledge no other dog can stray

The Crate
Use it. But don't abuse it!

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NEW TITLE HOLDERS



CH. DEVONDALE'S MISTRESS MAYWIND
(Ch. Devondale's Master Manfred x
Ch. Devondale's Mistress Manners)
Breeder: Anna Bellenger
Owners: Edith Steging and Anna Bellenger
"Wendy" was Winners Bitch NNTCGC June Specialty and at NNTC Montgomery Specialty in October. Finished at Chicago International in December. Always owner-handled, except at International when Jane Tenor then put on the "finishing" touch.



CH. REIDMAR STARBUCK
(Eng./Am. Ch. Ragus Pass the Buck x
Ch. Reidmar Starlite Express)
Breeder: Nat R. LaMar
Owners: Bernhard K. Kuehn and Nat R. LaMar
"Dickens" pinched a 5-pointer at Evansville KC, March '93; achieved "CH" with a 4-pointer/BOB at Trenton KC; and topped that with a Group 4 at Queensboro KC, May 21, 1993. Beth Sweigart, handler.

SHOWFRONT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to deeply personal reasons, I was unable to attend the Spring Specialty. My thanks to the few of you who provided me with information on the weekend. Also, thanks to Booth Photography for supplying the only Specialty photos I received.

THE 1993 SPECIALTY - SOUTHERN STYLE

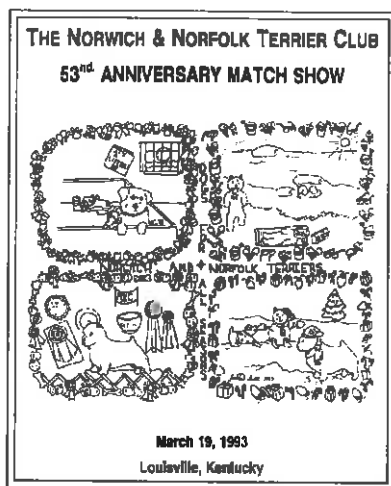
March 19 to 21. Specialty weekend. We were absolutely, unmistakably in the State of Kentucky. We had juleps before the banquet and sausage gravy over biscuits at the big show. We heard "My Old Kentucky Home" along with "The Star-Spangled Banner" at 8 a.m. when the Louisville Kennel Club Show officially began, and the first class of the Norfolk Sweeps skipped into the ring. It was the State of Kentucky and a state of frenetic activity all weekend. Superintended by Joan Kefeli, our on-the-spot liaison with the Holiday Inn, the Derby Museum, and the Kentuckiana Cluster.

What made the weekend a delight was not only the warmth of our Louisville hosts - "Y'all need anything?" - but the spaciousness of the accommodations. The Match was held in a ballroom, and it had the dimensions of a ballroom - you could dance; in our case, you could gait, groom, take post-entries, sell notions, and still have room left over. Anna and George Bellenger not only had the job of lugging trophies by rented van, they also were responsible for the wonderful prizes, among them wastepaper baskets with darling colored scenes of Norwich and Norfolk standing in front of Churchill Downs! We had the run of the Derby Museum, with its racing exhibits and trophies, gift shop and the exciting rotunda, where we had a Southern dinner (which began with a sound/light show about Derby Day). Much of this fine Southern hospitality was made possible by Susan and Allan Hoppe of St. Louis, who acted as Joan Kefeli's right-hand men. The Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center was enormous, with aisle and rings large enough to handle comfortably the 5,000 dogs in the building on our big day.

Fifty-five Norfolk and sixty Norwich were entered at the Specialty, and John Ward in the Sweepstakes and Mareth Kipp in the regular classes set new standards for staying on schedule with this grand entry. They looked as if they were having fun, too.

COMMENTS AND CRITIQUES

We are pleased to print the following impressions from both Match Show and Sweepstakes judges of our Louisville weekend. Regrettably, the Specialty judge did not respond to our request for a critique.



Norwich and Norfolk Terriers - Dogs for All Seasons
Cover design by 13 year old Erika Scott of Pipersville, Pennsylvania

FROM MATCH JUDGE GLENN WILLS

First let me express my appreciation to the Club for having me judge the match. It was a truly rewarding experience. And I would be remiss if I did not express my special thanks to Joan Kefeli for all the effort she put into this event to make it a success. As a Midwesterner, it was great to have the specialty in our area. For too many years I was fearful that the Club leadership was not aware that the U.S. extended west of Pennsylvania. The lyrics of the song say "The Sun Shines Bright On My Old Kentucky Home" but unfortunately we were not able to deliver on that. Other than the weather, I think things went extremely well. But to the task at hand. Missy asked me to reflect on the match so here goes.

I was very pleased with the overall large entry, and generally speaking, the quality was excellent. There were no real losers. There were a few eyes a bit lighter than desirable and a few who were missing a tooth, but unless that was combined with other flaws, I tried not to get too bent out of shape. I think the overall dog is of utmost importance. One observation was a bit troubling and something all of us need to keep in mind. I found that in many cases the length of body was achieved from too much length of loin and too little length of rib cage. Now to the specifics.

My best Norwich male puppy came from the 9 to 12 months group. There were very nice puppies in the younger classes, but this youngster (CAMELOT HILLS FRIAR TUCK, bred and owned by Edith Steging) had all the conformation qualities and the attitude that would not be denied. He was also best of



Judge Wills and friend

opposite to the best puppy. The quality of the females was equal to that of the males and produced my best puppy in match. She (DEVONDALE'S MISTRESS MARMALADE, owned by Anna Bellenger) came from the 6 to 9 months class. She was perfectly at home in the ring and moved well both front and rear. She had an excellent head and expression and her coat was ideal.

My best adult was a junior bitch (CAMIO'S KERA, owned by Cathy Rogers) that never let up from the moment she stepped into the ring. A pretty head and expression, straight topline, and moved great, both front and rear. My best of opposite (DEVONDALE'S MASTER MAGNUS, owned by Anna Bellenger and Art and Bernie Hindle) was an excellent representative of the breed, and came from the senior dog class.

I was interested to learn the next day that my best puppy in match was a granddaughter of the puppy I had placed best puppy in match at the Chicago show I judged a few years ago.

The quality of the Norfolk was certainly equal to that of the Norwich. The puppy that eventually became my best puppy in match (SUNOAK'S WARLOCK, owned by Ron and Bev Tucker) caught my eye from the moment he walked in the ring. A beautiful little black and tan with a most appealing head and expression, he was not quite sure but what he would rather be somewhere else. But after all, this was the 3 to 6 months class. He gained his composure as he went around the ring and his movement did not disappoint me. There should be good things ahead for him. My choice for best of opposite also came from the baby (3 to 6 months) class. She (ABBEDALE CANDACE AT GLENDALE, owned by Joan Eckert and Linda Haring) pushed the little black and tan boy really hard for top honors, but in my overall appraisal, he came out a bit ahead. Adult honors were shared by the junior dog (ALLSPICE OF WHITEHALL, owned by Lorenzo Mosby and Martha Dean) who was best adult and the senior bitch (ABBEDALE'S PICTURE PERFECT, owned by Joan Eckert) was best of opposite.

Again, it was a real honor to judge this fine collection of puppies and adults, and I would like to express my appreciation to each and every one of the exhibitors for their participation.

AND FROM YOUR SWEEPSTAKES JUDGE, TOM WARD



Sweepstakes Judge Tom Ward awarding Best in Norwich Sweepstakes to Dunbar Frequent Flyer

First, I want to thank the Club for the opportunity to judge your Sweepstakes. As many of you know, I have loved these breeds for more than twenty-five years and the chance to have my hands on so many fine puppies was a real treat.

NORFOLKS:

What a pleasure to see how Norfolks have improved over the past several years. Breeders should be proud. The regular classes demonstrated that this quality is well established.

My BIS (Ruddle Ridge Downhill Racer) came from the 12-18 month dog class. He is exceptionally strong in head with a lovely eye, harsh double coat, level topline with perfect

tailset and good bone. He was pushed by the 2nd placed dog in his class, a nice size dog with a beautifully balanced outline. Both had good drive off strong rears.

I found my BOS (Springbok Wensum Tiana) in the 6-9 month bitch class. She is a pretty, feminine little girl blessed with wonderful shoulders and forequarters.

I did find a few soft toplines, though fewer than one saw even a few years ago. Some rears lacked drive. Be careful of full round eyes. For me, at least, they can really ruin expression.

NORWICH:

I felt that overall quality was excellent. Heads were almost all very good to excellent. Bites and rears are much improved over past years. Toplines generally were strong and level, but a few were not. Some tailsets were low and a few full round eyes were evident. Some attention might be given to substance; some were quite light-boned.

BIS (Dunbar's Frequent Flyer), again from the 12-18 month dog class, is a striking dog with a masculine head with wonderful expression. He presented a beautifully balanced picture, moving freely with a short back and properly set tail properly carried.

MyBOS (Chestnut Hill Phoebe) also came from the 12-18 month class. She combined femininity with substance. I loved her front, short back and excellent coat coupled with "attitude" galore.

In closing, I want to say that some of the "calls" were very close and might be different on another day. A few of the babies might have done better had they been happier about being in the ring but, after all, they are babies.

Thanks again for the assignment, the wonderful spirit with which both wins and losses were accepted and for the best judge's gift I have ever received. It sits proudly on our coffee table.

WHAT PRICE FAME?

By Melanie Wallwork

Breeding and showing dogs are two irrevocably intertwined endeavors. Both pursuits require knowledge, skill, persistence, and, for lack of a better word, luck. Competition to breed a perfect dog and to win at major shows can be intense. But despite all hopes to the contrary, we are not all on equal footing in the competitive process.

On the down side, dog showing is political and sometimes downright crooked. Anyone who denies this simple fact either has not played the game long enough or chooses to be ignorant. That is not the same as saying that all dog showing is fixed, although I do not deny the probability of outright cheating. In any competitive effort by man since the dawn of time, certain people have sought ways to circumvent the "honest" method of achieving their goals. Influence through friendship, business relationships, and outright exchange of favors is common in the sport of dog showing.

Judges' decisions are considered to be subjective and as such, these decisions can be defended without substantive proof of one dog's superiority over another. The claim to have simply "liked" one dog better than another on a given day cannot be challenged in an environment where judges are not called upon to demonstrate their knowledge of the breed by explaining their choices.

British judges are routinely called upon to justify their decisions by written critique after judging. Such a system could easily be implemented at American specialty shows by supplying judges with hand-held dictation recorders and requiring at least a dictated critique as a condition of accepting a specialty judging assignment.

The appearance of impropriety extends to the exhibitor as well. The decision to exhibit under judges with whom the exhibitor has a prior financial or professional relationship should be avoided by anyone concerned with the ethics for showing. Even if your dog was the best entry on that day, the win is sullied by the appearance of an obligatory relationship with the judge.

Dishonesty in the form of straightening teeth, removing teeth to correct a crowded mouth, fixing ears, dyeing coats and surgically correcting an undescended testicle is quietly practiced. I feel certain that practitioners of the changes rationalize these as making their exhibit more competitive and not as cheating a more deserving specimen of some future win. Breeding a better dog is sometimes very difficult, and the lure of the quick fix can be a difficult temptation to resist.

But resist we must, not only for our own peace of mind, but also for the future of our breed. For what is accomplished by breeding an altered specimen? The genetic material has not changed, and those defects which do not appear in the progeny may still exist in the genotype only to reappear in subsequent generations. Dog breeding should not be done in secret. We must be willing to talk about our breeding problems and mistakes. Sharing genetic information in a clearinghouse format might be difficult initially, but the long term rewards are immeasurable.

Show wins inevitably influence which dogs are bred regardless of whether the win was honest or achieved through influence or deception. We must stand up to these practices and let the perpetrators of such practices know that we're mad as heck and we're not going to take it any more.

Success in Louisville!



*Norfolk Best in Specialty
Ch. Nanfan Culver*



*Norwich Best in Specialty
Ch. Willum The Conqueror*



*Norfolk Winners Bitch
Greenfield's Fatal Attraction*



*Norwich Winners Bitch
Glendale's Hobnob at Garths*



*Norfolk Reserve Winners Bitch
Wonderwood Red Reign*



*Norfolk Reserve Winners Dog
Mayfair Bachelor's Button*



*Norwich Reserve Winners Bitch
Penicote's Walzing Matilda*



*Norfolk Best of Winners
Greenfield's Born in the USA*



*Norwich Best of Winners
Sand-Castle Little Big Man*



*Norwich Best in Sweeps
Dunbar's Frequent Flyer*



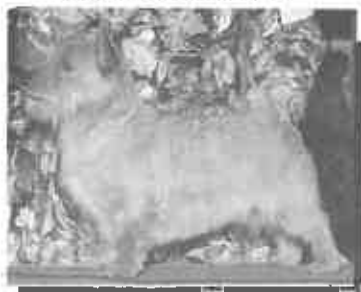
*Norfolk Best In Sweeps
Ruddle Ridge Downhill Racer*



*Norfolk Best Opposite Sweeps
Springbok Wensum Tiana*



Norfolk Best of Opposite



Norwich Best of Opposite

BARKAWAY



*Gilbert Kahn's Norwich Terrier
by Gourlay Steell*

Gilbert Kahn was featured in a *Forbes* magazine article on the dog in art. Gilbert purchased his first canine painting at a New York antique store in 1955. He paid \$100.00 for the picture of a Norwich Terrier by Gourlay Steell, the man Queen Victoria named Animal Painter for Scotland in 1874. Shall we simply say the painting is worth a lot more today?.....Sad news comes to us from Marjorie Van Winkle who writes, "We lost our beloved Tucker in December which was very sad. He was 15 and our first Norfolk. We also have Becky who is 7 and just as sad as we are. They are such great little dogs. We live near Doris Gerl and look forward to a new puppy in the spring".....From often chilly Minneapolis, Betsy Erskine tells us, "When we moved to Minneapolis the N & N News was very helpful. Among my first calls was one to Joe and Alberta Carroll whom I found in the Kennel Listings. They have been so helpful about orienting our

Norwich Sloane to the climate!".....Travelling way south to Vero Beach, Florida, Jacqueline Horstmann reports on Niouc who is a constant protector of his old lady Labrador roommate. When the Labrador isn't feeling up to snuff, Niouc sleeps between her front legs and shoos away any other dog who might approach..... Pat Kelly is having the time of her life with her first litter of Norwich. She writes, "This being my first litter, I ventured into it with fear and trepidation, but Clover was a model mother. I personally have not had this much fun since I was growing up myself"..... Another

Floridian, Bernice Staton, reports on her Norfolk, Max-Well's Peanut Butter - "This is my third Norfolk and I must say the most exceptional. I never had the time before to train my pets, but felt the wonderful disposition and intelligence of P.B. warranted giving her the opportunity to prove herself. Basic obedience went well so we then went to Agility where we experienced problems with attention span. A desperate phone call to Mary Fine gave me some answers, plus reassurance. I thank Mary for reminding that FUN is the name of the game and even though I may be the silliest person on the course, things are improving!"..... From way up in York, Maine, Mary Thompson tells us her Norwich Erin is the first small dog she has ever owned, having had Labradors for 20 years. "Erin can really make the Labs toe the line while remaining gentle with the humans, as well as keeping us in stitches with her antics"..... And Lois Kay from Pennsylvania thinks two are better than one. She says, "My two Norwich are my constant companions and excellent couch potatoes. While they both get along well with all my other dogs, the two of them particularly enjoy wrestling with each other, chasing up and down the stairs and around the yard. What a pair!"..... Norwich owner Paul Mellon had a great day at the races when his horse, Sea Hero, won the Kentucky Derby, no less. Not far behind at the Preakness was Woods of Windsor, owned by our 1981 Specialty judge Mrs. Augustus Riggs, IV..... Mrs. Riggs also judged Best of Breed at Westminster in 1940 (!) putting up CH. Rachael, owned by Theo Randolph, who, by the way, was looking fit and pretty in Middleburg, Virginia when she recently attended the wedding of her grandson..... And last, but not least, Margaret Miller Reuther is once again receiving accolades for her latest children's book "Where Does It Go?". It was ranked one of the top ten illustrated children's books for 1992 by the Book Review, which annually makes a selection from several THOUSAND! Way to go Margaret..... We love hearing from you and about you. Stay in touch.



Niouc protects his Lady Love Labrador

CLINIC

WAKE UP AND SMELL THE PROBLEMS

The following two letters have been recently received by the News. With popularity of the breeds soaring, the dangerous temptation to supply the demand could breed Norwich and Norfolk right out of existence. Physically and mentally sound, healthy puppies should be the primary goal when breeding. If you cannot provide that, get yourself a goldfish!

Dear Editor:

I wanted to share with you the loss of our dear Jacques. We had to put him to sleep this winter at age 10-1/2, after many years of struggle with a breathing problem. Jacques was unique - feisty, noisy, loving, full of energy and I miss him terribly. His difficulties with breathing were evident early on. He had throat surgery, but it didn't help. We almost lost him numerous times; three times my husband brought him back with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Other times it was a rush to the clinic for oxygen and a shot. Finally, we knew it was time to say good-bye to our darling Jacques - every breath was a struggle involving his whole body. I consulted with my vet team and they were supportive. Dr. B. came to the house, we all sat on the floor and loved Jacques, and in a few minutes it was all over as he slept in my arms.

I feel his health problems were worth noting to my vet so he did an autopsy. Breeders need to acknowledge some of the breed problems. I'll quote now some of what my vet's findings were:

"Jacques' breathing difficulty was a combination of two findings - collapsing trachea and hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. The trachea, instead of being a fairly firm structure, was quite collapsible. Only 1/2 of each ring was firm, allowing the other to collapse inward, cutting off the air. The heart was of approximate normal size, however, the left ventricular chamber was severely thickened with a very small available chamber space. The right ventricular wall was slightly thickened."

If anyone in the NNTC is tracking health problems, PLEASE PASS THIS ON! Breeders, please DO NOT pass this on!

Sincerely,
Eleanor Steele

Dear Editor:

We have just finished celebrating Tusker's sixth birthday. Normally, birthdays for anyone are a time for remembering the past and looking forward to the future. But six months ago, Tusker had a weird attack wherein he appeared to have a stroke. We immediately called our vet and got an emergency appointment. Her examination indicated a lot of water in his little body. She X-rayed him and found a terrifically enlarged heart. Since that day in May, Tusker has been on a regimen of daily doses of digitalis and diuretics every other day. This regimen, along with a special diet, has brought Tusker back to his normal chipmunk chasing self...but, our vet also told us to enjoy him and love him, but could not say he would live as long as would be expected since he had an inherited problem.

Inasmuch as enlarged hearts are a congenital disease, we felt that breeders should be aware of this if they want to keep the breed pure and healthy. We know that the research entailed in checking this fault is a long and tedious process; but, we feel that being forewarned is important. We only want Norwich and Norfolk pups to have long and good-quality lives. Eliminate, if possible, any life-threatening inherited characteristics.

We certainly hope the NNTC can alert its members and owners about enlarged heart conditions, whose symptoms, without X-ray, may be considered epilepsy. Please do all possible to keep the breeds pure.

Very truly yours,
Mr. and Mrs. Hank Kivela

VACCINATING YOUR PUPPY

The following information has been kindly provided by the James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health, College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University.

Parvovirus infection and distemper are the principal viral diseases that threaten pups during the first four months of life. The diseases caused by hepatitis or coronavirus are rarely seen. Fortunately, canine distemper virus is no longer a major peril to young dogs in immunized populations. "Kennel cough," caused by *Bordetella bronchiseptica* with or without canine parainfluenza virus, hepatitis, or mycoplasma organisms, generally occurs later in life, when an animal is taken to a boarding kennel, dog show, or field trial.

The prevention of distemper and parvovirus infection should be the principal objective of an immunization program during the first three months of a pup's life. The recommendations given below are only a guide; they can be modified according to the perceived risks of infection. No vaccine or vaccination program has solved the problem of infection with parvovirus during the critical period in which a susceptible pup has maternal antibodies that inhibit the response to vaccination.

A Minimal Vaccination Schedule for Pups

6 weeks:	distemper/measles* + parvovirus** (modified live vaccine or inactivated)
8-10 weeks:	parvovirus**
14-16 weeks:	multiple vaccine (distemper + parvo + canine adenovirus-2 + parainfluenza + others, depending on risk)
16-18 weeks:	rabies*

* Measles and rabies vaccines must be given intramuscularly.

** The choice of vaccine should be made with the advice of a veterinarian.

AND SPEAKING OF KENNEL COUGH...

Kennel cough is a highly contagious disease, usually produced by a combination of bacterial agents, influenced by the environment. Kennel cough can be transmitted from one dog to another, from kennels, grooming establishments, dog shows, or just exposure to one other infected dog. The incubation period takes 7 to 10 days after exposure to an infected animal. The major symptom is a constant, dry, hacking cough that may give the impression the dog is trying to vomit or has something caught in its throat. Vomiting, however, is not part of the disease. In most cases Kennel cough is self-limiting and will resolve itself in a week or ten days. A cough suppressant will make the dog more comfortable, but if the dog is acting sick it should be seen by a veterinarian. Likewise, your vet should advise you on the dosage and type of cough suppressant to use.

Most viral causes of Kennel cough can be prevented by the usual combined vaccine, DHLPP, which all dogs should receive annually. The major bacterium, *bordetella bronchiseptica*, can also be vaccinated against. This is advisable 7 to 10 days prior to exposure at a kennel or dog show.

Any dog suspected of Kennel cough should be isolated immediately from other dogs to prevent transmission.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

There is more than just aesthetic reasoning for keeping your dog out of the garden. Some of our most popular shrubs, herbs, and perennials are FATAL. We now provide a small list, along with symptoms, that should educate you to the dangers of your otherwise beautiful garden.

FATAL FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE

Mistletoe	Berries are deadly
Poinsettia	Leaves are deadly
Rhubarb	Leaf blade in large amounts cause rapid death
Yew	Berries and foliage cause rapid death without warnings

POISONOUS PERENNIALS

Hyacinth	Bulbs cause diarrhea, nausea, vomiting. May be fatal.
Larkspur	Young seeds and plants cause depression, nervous excitement, stomach upset. May be fatal.
Narcissus	Bulbs cause diarrhea, nausea, vomiting. May be fatal.
Oleander	Leaves and branches are extremely poisonous, affecting the heart and digestive system. May be fatal.

OTHER ENEMIES

Iris	Underground growth causes severe stomach upset, but not normally serious.
Jack-in-the-Pulpit	All parts contain crystals of calcium oxalate which can cause intense irritation and burning in the mouth and on the tongue.
Lily of the Valley	Leaves and flowers cause irregular heart beat, accompanied by stomach upset and confusion.

Protect your pet by making the garden off-limits!

GREAT NEWS! A FOUR-IN-ONE WORMER

We are happy to announce great news about Interceptor® (milbemycin oxime), the canine anthelmintic that has been enthusiastically supported by veterinarians across the country. Initially, Interceptor was the only monthly preventative for HEARTWORMS that also controlled HOOKWORMS. Now the label has been extended to cover the removal and control of ROUNDWORMS AND WHIPWORMS as well. Owners can now protect their dogs against four primary internal parasites and still enjoy the convenience of a monthly tablet. Interceptor is available in four sizes of color-coded tablets for oral administration to dogs and puppies. Consult your veterinarian at once to make your life and the life of your pet more pleasurable. With a reduction of eggs and larvae in the environment, there is much less risk of animal and human infection.

KENNEL UPDATE



DEVONDALE - NORWICH - George and I and Devondale's Mistress Marmalade flew to Kentucky for a long, fun Specialty weekend (arrived Thursday, left Wednesday). Friday afternoon, at the N.N.T.C.'s Match, Marmalade went Best Norwich puppy. As my camera took a bunch of very dark photos, I have made a paste-up of our win. Glenn Wills and I are shown eight years younger, the advantage of making your own picture! Marmalade is four days older - from her win as Winners Bitch on Tuesday, under Michele Billings. This bitch has her ups and downs. At Sunday's Specialty she went four out of four in the Sweepstakes 6-9 puppy class, and a few minutes later first out of six in the Bred-by class - and that's what makes dog shows interesting!

-Anna Bellenger, Unionville, PA

MAX-WELL - NORFOLK - Clearing the land, building the house, is a dream come true for me. My dream though is an ongoing event as the construction seems never ending. As I write this the tile is being laid on the deck outside my bedroom and bath. The Norfolk and I are looking forward to spending time in what we will call "just our area."

Slowly, the gardens are being created. From what was nothing there are now raised vegetable and herb beds, the beginnings of an English garden, an area designated for lilies and irises, potted shrubs on the various terraces, as well as purple bougainvillea blooming in profusion to make me feel a part of the Italian Riviera is at my back door. Above all, I've created a wonderfully warm pet cemetery. This area is gently tucked in the woods behind a clump of oak and maple trees. I pulled the underbrush creating a path from the lawn, through the woods to the site. Slate was put into place along the path. A lovely English wrought iron arbor sits at the entrance to the cemetery. As gardening is an ongoing event, this spring clematis will be planted at the base of the arbor and many different kinds of perennials along the path. At my previous house this wasn't possible, but here I know my beloved pets are at peace. Ch. Max-Well's Lone Ranger was my side kick. He was usually seen riding in my car with me. Often he came to my office. He was my best friend. His loss is still felt. Aja, my Collie, was the most gentle dog I knew. My two year old grandson misses him. Ch. Max-well's Winter Thyme died at 4-1/2 years of age from an allergic reaction to medication. She was my roommate and special friend. Ranger, Aja, and Thyme have joined Crunch under the trees, in the woods. I visit them often and know in my heart they are enjoying their peaceful rest.

-Barbara Miller, Old Brookville, NY

NEVELSRUN - NORFOLK - The Nevelsrn Norfolks are proud to announce the arrival of Nevelsrn Fox Chaser Chelsea, bitch, out of Nevelsrn Tally Ho TriBeCa by Ch. Nanfan Culver. Congrats to Culver, the McFerman's, and Peter Green on Culver's Best of Breed wins during the Louisville weekend. Ditto for the great Willum!

This Big Apple kennel mistress has news of her own. Along with other prominent contemporary American artists, I was invited to exhibit my dog portraits at the Helander Gallery of Soho and Palm Beach to benefit P.O.W.A.R.S. (Pet Owners With Aids) where celebrities and fashion designers were invited to create custom collars and leashes for a silent auction. Photographed by Harper's Bazaar, my portrait was one of the first marked "sold" on opening night. It was a fabulous experience and

I am proud to say that my commissioned dog portrait work has been overwhelming!

Delighted to offer my services to benefit NNTC, I will continue to offer artwork for a sixth year in a row. It is rewarding to know that I bring pleasure to others. Postscript: Thanks and much love to pros Carol Jordan, Gaynor Green and Georgia Crompton.

-Jane B. Rosen, New York, New York



Nose to nose combat at Terrapin

TERRAPIN - NORWICH - This past winter, for reasons unknown, our house became overrun with field mice. Mouse dirt was everywhere, and tell-tale holes were showing up in clothing. It only seemed logical and environmentally correct to let the Norwich make use of their basic instincts. Try as they might, however, they couldn't fight the time zone - while the mice usually chose to whoop it up in the wee small hours, the Terrapins were snoring, fat and happy in their beds! And so we opted to get a cat. Of course, we didn't get one, we got two, both of whom saun-

tered onto the place like they owned it, which simply infuriated the dogs. . At first, I almost thought I'd settle for mice dirt. There was hissing. There was growling. There was pissing. There was howling. What HAD I gotten myself into? But we have always had a hard, fast rule around this house - you've got to get along to get ahead. Animals know that, sometimes better than people. So in the end, on their own accord, a line was drawn in the sand (or this case the kitty litter) and peace settled in throughout the land. What a lovely sight to watch cat and dog interact so warmly. And what a relief to know - no more hissing, no more growling, and best of all, NO MORE MOUSE DIRT!

-Margaretta Wood, Phoenixville, PA



To Sleep



Perchance to Dream



KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

*Only Members of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club
may have listings.*



ARIZONA

RIGHTLY SO - NORFOLK - J. Fritz Rumpf, 6909 E. Lincoln Dr., Paradise Valley, AZ 85253.

Tel: 602-596-1190.

CH RIGHTLY SO ORIGINAL SIN by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x CH Rightly So Henbit.

CH DAVI OF HIGH RIDGE FARM by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x CH Zebedee Jubilee.

RIGHTLY SO RSVP by CH Jaeva Matti-Brown x Rightly So Right.

CALIFORNIA

FAIRWAY - NORWICH - Jean Bryant, 15013 Rio Circle, Rancho Murieta, CA 95683. Tel: 916-354-2728.

MADCAP - NORWICH - Patricia Kelly, 2317 Chapman Court, Santa Rosa, CA 95403-2373.

Tel: 707-573-0606.

MAYFAIR - NORFOLK - Kathleen Eimil, 388 Country Club Dr., San Francisco, CA 94132. Tel: 415-665-6111.

CH MAYFAIR'S ROCK 'N ROLL by CH Greenfield's The Hustler x CH Wonderwood Megabyte.

SHONLEH - NORWICH - Sharon Curry, 2405 Coffee Lane, Sebastopol, CA 95472. Tel: 707-823-2342.

CH SHONLEH TOADHALL MR. BADGER by CH Yarrows Merry Monarch CD x CH Shonleh Maggie.

CH SHONLEH RADCUFFE TWEED by CH Shonleh Heckler x CH Shonleh Hallucination.

SUNDOWNER - NORWICH - Neil Hamilton, 115 Cherry Blossom Dr., San Jose, CA 95123.

Tel: 408-225-8397.

WONDERWOOD - NORFOLK - Jessica Relinque, 643 Barron Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306.

Tel: 415-494-8286; work-415-854-1746.

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KNOLLWOOD - NORFOLK - Brunnhilde Cohan, 55 Knollwood La., Avon, CT 06001. Tel: 203-678-9496.

LYNDOR - NORFOLK - Mr. & Mrs. Jerome L. Gerl, 80 Weekepeemee Rd., Bethlehem, CT 06751.

Tel: 203-266-7305.

ROLLING RIDGE - NORWICH - Mr. & Mrs. William Freehling, 420 Pomfret Road, P.O. BOX 172, Brooklyn, CT 06234. Tel: 203-779-0700.

SPOFFORD - NORFOLK - Judy Pureka, 90 Hickok Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840. Tel: 203-972-1712.

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

WINDSONG - NORWICH - Helen Brann, Curtis Rd., Bridgewater, CT 06752. Tel: 203-354-9580.

CH WINDSONG LORD COPPERFIELD by CH Thrumpton's Lord Brady x Windyhill Miss Bonnie.

CH HIGH PINES YARROW BE MINE by CH Stoney Meadows Arnold x CH High Pines Plum Wild.

DELAWARE

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

HAWAII

ECHOWOODE - NORWICH - Joan Luria, 216 Kuuhale St., Kailua, HI 96734. Tel: 808-262-9025.

ILLINOIS

HALF-A-BOB - NORWICH - Robert & Carol Suggs, 5670 N. New Hampshire, Chicago, IL 60631.

Tel: 312-631-6122.

GLENBEIGH - NORWICH - Susan Horstman, 1683 Westberg, Glendale Heights, IL 60139.

Tel: 708-653-4781.

CH STARFIRE'S SINCERELY YOURS by CH Barnstable Little Red Waggin x CH Half a Bob's Hot Gossip.

PICCADILLY - NORWICH - Elaine Besbekis, 626 Helen Drive, Northbrook, IL 60062. Tel: 312-272-5321.

SNUGGERS - NORFOLK - Cindy Chrisos, 15306 Collins Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098. Tel: 815-337-0519.

KENTUCKY

- CHALKHILL - NORWICH** - Carolyn Anderson Taylor, 3806 Taylorsville Rd., Louisville, KY 40220.
Tel: 502-451-3537.
CH CHALKHILL GRIN AND BARE IT by CH Sandspur Rags to Riches x CH Poker Alice O'Wychwood.
- WINSOME - NORWICH** - Lewis & Rose Lyons, 10957 U.S. 231, Utica, KY 42376. Tel: 502-275-4740.

MARYLAND

- EDGEWOOD - NORFOLK** - Andrew A. Kramer, 20543 Amethyst Lane, Germantown, MD 20874.
Tel: 301-972-3819.
CH REIDMAR MERCATOR by CH Heathjul Christmas Robin x CH Chidley Charm.
CH NARNIA'S MAPMAKER by CH Reidmar Mercator x Abbedale Buttons of Narnia.
- JERUSALEM - NORWICH** - Phyllis K. Pullen, M.D., 2807 Jerusalem Rd., Kingsville, MD 21087.
Tel: 410-879-6817.
CH JERUSALEM MUGWUMP by CH Hannikam's Sweet William x Miller's Miss Jennie Devine.
CH JERUSALEM TYLER TOO by CH Laetans Ebenezer CD x Jerusalem Fergie.
JAEVA MOON MAGIC by ENG CH Jaeva Cheddar x GlenHeather Tell You What.
- STONEHOUSE - NORWICH** - Deborah Simoldoni, 10508 Daysville Rd., Walkersville, MD 21793.
Tel: 301-898-3426.
- TO APPROVED BITCHES ONLY:**
CH HIGH PINES MARTEN by CH Devondale's Master Miles x CH High Pines Twinkling Star.

MASSACHUSETTS

- PIXIETOWN - NORWICH** - John & Dorothy Saletnik, 36 Prospect Gardens, Ludlow, MA 01056.
Tel: 413-547-8535.

MICHIGAN

- ABBEDALE - NORWICH & NORFOLK** - Joan Eckert, 5014 East "G" Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49004.
Tel: 616-342-9649.
AM & CAN CH BEAR HILL'S MAXIMILIAN by CH Ragus Pass the Buck x CH Bear Hill's Miss Crisparkle. (OFA) (Norfolk)
CH ABBEDALE MURPHY BROWN by CH Jaeva Matti-Brown x CH Hobbitshire Anne of Abbedale. (OFA) (Norfolk)
CH ABBEDALE MY REALITY by CH Westwood Ketka Real Frank x CH Chestnut Hill's Blue Water Abbe. (Norwich)
- ETCHER - NORWICH** - Martha A. Seaman, 1248 East Maple Road, Birmingham, MI 48009.
Tel: 313-647-1603.
- PIETY HILL - NORWICH** - Eleanor Steele, 502 W. Grant St., Greenville, MI 48838. Tel: 616-754-5569.

MINNESOTA

- CEDARISLES - NORWICH** - Joseph & Alberta Carroll, 2815 Benton Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55416.
Tel: 612-929-8358.
- HIGH PINES - NORWICH** - Susan Erkel Sikorski, 9367 Otchipwe, Stillwater, MN 55082. Tel: 612-439-8896.
TODWIL'S HIGH PINES TIMBER by Norwelston Classic to Todwil x Todwil's English Muffin.

MISSOURI

- BARNSTABLE - NORWICH & NORFOLK** - Sandra H. Stemmler, 9715 Conway Road, St. Louis, MO 63124.
Tel: 314-993-6559.
CH BARNSTABLE CHIP OF THE ROCK by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Todwil's Barnstable Two Bits. (Norwich)
CH BARNSTABLE PAWS FOR APPLAUSE by CH Ronnell's Applause Applause x CH Barnstable Superstition. (Norwich)
CH BARNSTABLE BACKFLD IN MOTION by CH Todwil's Shadrach x CH Surrey Sail Away. (Norfolk)

NEW JERSEY

- JUFELT- NORFOLK** - Judith Felton, 25 Columbus Rd, Demarest, NJ 07627. Tel: 201-767-6947.
CH JUFELT'S BLACK GWILLUM by CH Heathjul Christmas Robin x Jufelt's Mint Tea.
- PINCHBECK - NORFOLK** - Susan M. Ely, 85 Mountain Top Rd., Bernardsville, NJ 07924.
Tel: 908-766-5429.
- SANDPIPER - NORFOLK** - Valeria H. Beckwith, 61 Highview Ave., Bernardsville, NJ 07924.
Tel: 908-766-1552.
- SOUTHWEST QUARTER - NORWICH** - Ellen Lucas, 300 Gorge Road, #44, Cliffside Park, NJ 07010.
Tel: 201-941-3314.
CH MILLERS GOLDEN NUGGET by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley X CH Norweim's Golden Feet V Miller.

NEW YORK

- BEAR HILL - NORWICH & NORFOLK** - Patricia P. Lussier, At Follywyck, 74 Lyons Rd., Selkirk, NY 12158.
Tel: 518-767-9889.
AM-ENG-CAN CH RAGUS PASS THE BUCK by ENG CH Ragus Blacksmith x ENG CH Priestess of Ragus. (Norfolk)
AM-CAN CH PAPRIKA OF WHITEHALL by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x CH Todwil's E.T. of Whitehall. (Norfolk)
- CHELSEA - NORWICH** - Richard Schiller, 154 9th Ave., New York, NY 10011. Tel: 212-929-4410.
- DAKOTA - NORFOLK** - Barbara Parker, 28 Shubert Lane, Bethpage, NY 11714. Tel: 516-796-0622.
- HIGHWOOD - NORWICH** - Mrs. Charlton Reynders, Jr., 326 Cantioe Rd., Bedford Hills, NY 10507.
Tel: 914-234-7337.
CH HIGHWOOD'S GREAT GATSBY by CH Shawnee's Wicket Keep x Goldrush Get Ready.
HIGHWOOD'S ST. ANDREWS by CH Highwood's Great Gatsby x CH Highwood's Royal Starfire.
- LIME TREE - NORFOLK** - Mrs. Robert V. Lindsay, Altamont Rd., Box 219 R.R. 3, Millbrook, NY 12545.
Tel: 914-677-3111.
- MAX-WELL - NORFOLK** - Barbara Miller, 135 High Farms Rd., Old Brookville, NY 11545. Tel: 516-676-9506.
CH MAX-WELL'S WILL B GOOD by CH Hugo's Prancer x CH Max-Well's Wind Chase.
CH MAX-WELL'S WINTER SPORT by CH Nanfan Crunch x White Star Alice Max-Well.
CH NANFAN COUGHDROP by CH Nanfan Catmint x Nanfan Cribbage.
MAX-WELL'S SUNNY SKYLINE by CH Max-Well's Winter Sport x CH Skyline's BJ Max-Well.
MAX-WELL'S WEATHERMAN by CH Nanfan Culver x CH Max-Well's Whizard of Oz.
MAX-WELL'S FARMER IN THE DELL by CH Moraine's Farmer Brown x CH Max-Well's Wilhelmina.
- NEVERDONE - NORFOLK** - Dr. & Mrs. Donald P. Regula, RD 3, Box 280, Rynex Corners Rd., Schenectady, NY 12306. Tel: 518-864-5443.
- REIDMAR - NORFOLK** - Nathaniel Reid LaMar, 60 Tompkins Place, Brooklyn, NY 11231. Tel: 718-596-9344.
CH. REIDMAR STARBUCK by Eng./Am. CH Ragus Pass the Buck x CH Reidmar Starlite Express.
- ROYAL ROCK - NORWICH** - Verna Allen, 225 Sheep Pasture Rd., Port Jefferson, NY 11777.
Tel: 516-473-0509.
ROYAL ROCK GANGBUSTER by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Royal Rock Short Bread.
- SKYSCOT - NORWICH** - Robert & Leslie Becker, RD 2, Box 27, Middleburgh, NY 12122. Tel: 518-827-4344.
CH SKYSCOT'S STEEPLEJACK by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Skyscot's Solita.
CH SKYSCOT'S SKYJACK by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Skyscot's Solita.
CH DEVONDALE'S MASTER MANDRAKE by CH Stoney Meadows Arnold x CH Devondale's Mistress Mercy.
- TIDEROCK - NORFOLK** - Lovejoy & Bobby Duryea, (Mr. & Mrs. William M., Jr.) 173 East 80th St., New York, NY 10021. Tel: 212-737-3721.
CH TIDEROCK'S RED ALERT by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x CH Limetree Ruffian.

NORTH CAROLINA

- ZEBEDEE - NORFOLK** - Melanie Wallwork, 10524 Idlewild Rd., Matthews, NC 28105. Tel: 704-545-0238.
CH ZEBEDEE TRUST AND OBEY by CH Jaeva Matti Brown x Wenwagon Wrenn.
CH ZEBEDEE JACOB'S LADDER by Eng CH Ragus Bantum Cock x CH Zebedee Hallelujah.

OHIO

BRAMBLE RUN - NORWICH - Susan Begley, 188 Twp. Hwy. 158, Waldo, OH 43356. Tel: 614-747-2329.
FOX RUN - NORWICH - Dr. Carol L. Rabalais, 11415 US 24 Grand Rapids, OH 43522. Tel: 419-832-3070.
RUDDLE RIDGE - NORFOLK - Nancy J. Patchan, 14800 County Line Rd., Hunting Valley, OH 44022.
Tel: 216-247-5158.

CH RUDDLE RIDGE NELSON'S VICTORY by CH Buckeye Bradley x CH Skyline's Raggle Taggle.

TAGHILL KENNELS REG. - NORWICH - Jack & Joyce Duncan, 2984 Johnstown-Utica Rd., Johnstown, OH 43031. Tel: 614-892-3645.

OREGON

LANDMARK - NORFOLK - Franz Corman-Fetsch, 30243 SW Heater Rd., Sherwood, OR 97140.

Tel: 503-625-6588.

SWEDISH & AM CH GUESTLINGS CHERUB by CH Guestlings Highlight x CH Guestlings Waikiki Way.

CH LANDMARK ALMOST AN ANGEL by CH Guestlings Cherub x CH Osmor Briar Rose.

PENNSYLVANIA

DANELLEN'S - NORWICH - Daniel V. & Helen B. Biles, 330 Lake Meade Rd., York Springs, PA 17372.

Tel: 717-528-8342.

DEVONDALE - NORWICH - Anna Bellenger, 913 Mitchell Farm Lane, P.O. Box 449, Unionville, PA 19375.

Tel: 215-347-0499.

TO APPROVED BITCHES ONLY:

CH DEVONDALE'S MASTER MILES by CH Laetans Ebenezer, CD x CH King's Prevention Melissa Sue.

CH DEVONDALE'S MASTER MANFRED by CH Culswood Comet x CH Devondale's Mistress Mercy.

FAIRMOUNT - NORWICH - Mrs. Kathleen R. Sadler, 1173 Doylestown Pike, Quakertown, PA 18951.

Tel: 215-536-7529.

LONG VALLEY - NORWICH - Mrs. Robert H. Crompton, III, 36 Maple Shade Rd., Christiana, PA 17509.

Tel: 717-529-2052.

CH THRUMPTON'S LORD MOTHKIN by ENG CH Thrumpton's Lord Timlo x Thrumpton's Lady Jilly.

CH LONG VALLEY HARDIE SCOTT by CH Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x Windyhill Miss Lily Langtry.

CH LONG VALLEY BARCLAY by CH Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x CH Chidley Nancy Rock.

LONG VALLEY BUDDHA by CH Long Valley Hardie Scott x Long Valley Porge.

CH WICKWORTH'S LORD BILL by Thrumpton's Lord Victor x Thrumpton's Lady Juliet.

LONG VALLEY FREDDIE ROCK by CH Wickworth's Lord Bill x CH High Flyer's La Cucaraho.

MILLER - NORWICH - Mrs. Elaine A. Miller, Old Dublin Pike & Apple-Butter Road, Dublin, PA 18917.

Tel: 215-249-3148.

NORWEIM - NORWICH - Carol A. Jordan, 604 Fritztown Rd., Shillington, PA 19607. Tel: 215-775-0792.

ROEBELL - NORWICH - Mrs. Beverly Knoll, 4558 Edenville Rd., Chambersburg, PA 17201.

Tel: 717-263-9602.

TERRAPIN - NORWICH - Margaretta Wood, Penllyn Cottage, Box 707, Phoenixville, PA 19460.

Tel: 215-935-3673 or 215-935-1776.

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SOUTH CAROLINA

SOUTHAMPTON - NORFOLK - Virginia Hedges, 768 McNabb Shortcut Rd., Loris, SC 29569.

Tel: 803-756-2710.

CH SKYLINE JOEY OCCASION by CH Nanfan Coughdrop x Skyline's Sugar and Spice.

AM/INT CH RIGHTLY SO RIGHT NOW by CH Nanfan Crunch x CH Norvik Rightly So.

CH RIGHTLY SO CARBON COPY by CH Rightly So Right Now x Rightly So Argue Not.

TEXAS

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

CAVALERI - NORWICH - Caroline A. Stewart, Route 1, Box 406, Iola, TX 77861. Tel: 409-394-2634.
AM CAN CH BLAIR-NA-PARK WESTON by NZ CH Daffran Jack of Spades x NZ CH Blair-na-park
Olinda.
CH CAVALERI'S CHITON AT AVEN-PORT by AM CAN CH Barnstable's Barney Jayco J. x Skyscot's
Becky Too.
CH DEVONDALE'S MASTER MICHAEL by CH Long Valley Hardie Scott x CH Devondale's Mistress
Mercy.

WENSUM - NORWICH & NORFOLK - Marleen Greif, 1113 Felder, Navasota, TX 77868. Tel: 409-825-7919.
CH SKYSCOT'S CHIMNEY SWEEP by CH Baybreez Bootlegger x Skyscot's Tealeaf. (Norwich)

UTAH

BRECKLAND - NORFOLK - Col. Robert & Maj. Patricia Ridgway, 6310 South 1575 East, Ogden, UT 84405-
5201. Tel: 801-476-8735.

CH BRECKLAND MAURICE by CH Chidley Magic Marker x CH Titanium Gossamer.
CH BRECKLAND MC MURPHY by CH Chidley Magic Marker x CH Titanium Gossamer.

VIRGINIA

FAIRFIELD - NORWICH - Peggy E. Cone, Fairfield, Berryville, VA 22611. Tel: 703-955-1434.

GLENELG - NORFOLK - Mrs. Deborah G. Pritchard, Box 1083, Middleburg, VA 22117. Tel: 703-253-5344.

HOMESPUN - NORWICH - Susan L. White, 12744 River Road, Richmond, VA 23233. Tel: 804-784-3839.
HOMESPUN CABOT by CH Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x Home Spun Hillary's Turn.

WASHINGTON

CASTLE-BAR - NORWICH - Barbara Pierce, 19204 N.E. 58th Street, Vancouver, WA 98682.
Tel: 206-254-3601.

WEST VIRGINIA

DUNBAR - NORWICH - Mrs. Joan Schurr Kefeli & Natasha Kefeli, 2 Ashmore Dr., Davisville, WV 26142-9797.
Tel: 304-422-0009.

CH DUNBAR'S SHORT CIRCUIT by CH Sandspur Banjo Of Brick Hill x CH Blair-Na-Park Harlequin.

WISCONSIN

CAMELOT HILLS - NORWICH - Edith Steging, 327 South 9th, Oostburg, WI 53070. Tel: 414-564-6078.
POMIRISH - NORWICH - Sally Baugniet, 411 South State St., Mishicot, WI 54228. Tel: 414-755-2994.



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