

the Norwich & Norfolk News

The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club

Winter

67

1993



(Photo: Sue Ely)

Heads or Tails?

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NORWICH AND NORFOLK NEWS

Official Publication of The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club

All articles express the opinion of their writers only and do not necessarily represent the views of The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club, Inc., or its officers or Governors. Editors reserve the right to edit as necessary all copy submitted for publication.

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

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Norwich and Norfolk News - One free issue to a new owner if requested in writing by a member to the Editor. One year (two issues) \$10.00 to U.S. addresses; \$15.00 a year to foreign addresses. Check payable to the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club to be sent to the Editor, Margaretta Wood, P.O. Box 707, Phoenixville, PA 19460. Information about other Club publications from the Editor.

Norwich and Norfolk Notions - Mrs. Ellen Lucas, 300 Gorge Road #44, Cliffside, NJ 07010. Write for list of available items. Notion Table at Specialty and Match Shows.

PUBLICATIONS

JUBILEE ISSUE - THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK NEWS

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

NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936-1966

Edited by: Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read.

This is a reprint of *Norwich Terriers U.S.A. 1936-1966* (156 pages). Pictures of famous dogs which appear in present pedigrees, write-ups of now defunct kennels and many still in existence, and the definitive history of the breed(s) fill its pages. Before the separation of the breeds into Norwich and Norfolk, both ear carriages were called Norwich, so Norfolk owners should not be put off, you'll see plenty of drop ears. The price is \$15.00. By mail \$16.50 in U.S.A.

Make check payable to: THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB

AND MAIL TO: Margaretta Wood, Penllyn Cottage, Box 707, Phoenixville, PA 19460.

THE NORFOLK TERRIER OUT OF PRINT TEMPORARILY

By: Joan R. Read

A beautiful 6 x 9 Hardback book. Printed in 1989. 344 pages including four pages of color plates and more than 300 black and white illustrations. Text includes early history, breeding, conformation and traits, working Norfolk, show dogs, and much, much more. Cost of this book is \$29.95 plus \$3.00 for shipping. Write to Joan R. Read, 48 Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay, NY 11771.

PURE-BRED DOGS-AMERICAN KENNEL GAZETTE

Quarterly Norwich and Norfolk Columns edited by Alison Freehling and Nat LaMar. Available through the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010. Yearly subscription rates U.S. One year \$24.00, two years \$45.00.

A DOGGONE GOOD COOKBOOK

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

ATTENTION! HOT OFF THE PRESS! A NEW BOOK ON NORWICH

Just when you thought your library was complete, here we go with a new book on one of our favorite subjects - the Norwich Terrier.

This new book, published by T.F.H. Publications, Inc. and written by the noted animal author and judge, Anna Katherine Nicholas, is a full-color, 192 page production with over 175 illustrations, chock full of all the information you need for the complete enjoyment of your Norwich. The book tells you the background on the breed, minutely describes the personality and physical characteristics, and then goes on to describe the introduction of a new pet into your home - accommodations needed, feeding, training, coat care, dental care, and a great deal more. The author, Anna Katherine Nicholas, writes to us, "I do hope you like the book. Principally intended for the novice, it was done with the thought in mind of helpfulness to new owners and those about to begin an association with the breed.

There is a companion volume coming out shortly on Norfolk Terriers. It should be out within the next few months."

Copies of this book can be ordered, AUTOGRAPHED, OF COURSE, by the author and can be ordered directly from Ms. Nicholas by sending her a check for \$9.95 plus postage of \$1.50 and mailing to Anna Katherine Nicholas, 15 Ledgemere Drive, Danbury, CT 06811. Be sure to specify how you would like the book autographed and include your mailing address. We hope to be able to obtain additional volumes on both the Norwich AND Norfolk at a future date to be sold through the NNTC and we will keep you posted. In the meantime, order your autographed copy today. And enjoy!

NORWICH TERRIERS LOSE A FRIEND

Good men - quiet men - often go unnoticed. They go about their daily lives doing the things that need to get done, not for recognition, but simply because they need doing. Daniel Van Cleeves Biles was such a man. To his many friends he was known as Bud, and anyone who had the pleasure of knowing this gentle man knew there were three things that came first in his life - his family, his friend, and his farm. And it was on this farm that Bud and his devoted wife Helen lived amongst the horses and cattle and, most of all, their Norwich Terriers. Bud was an easy touch for any Norwich that came his way, never enjoying a cup of coffee without at least one dog on his lap, and never completely finishing his evening ice cream without each dog getting its daily lick. When Helen became our NNTC Treasurer, it was Bud who became an avid computer whiz, helping Helen set up the books and balance the budget. Those computer skills also helped



Bud with Sandy sharing a quiet moment.

produce the 1991 and 1992 Match Show catalogues, including post entries. The year 1991 was the year Bud and Helen hosted our Match at their farm near Gettysburg and we watched in awe as Bud sped around on his tractor, mowing the fields where the ring would be. He was as comfortable on a tractor as he was on a horse, which he rode astride with great posture and poise. In fact those two words describe him well, posture and poise, that went along with kindness and manners. We in the NNTC will miss those qualities, for they are few and far between and should not be overlooked.

Good men - quiet men - often go unnoticed.

But they rarely are forgotten.

We miss you Bud.

-M.D. Wood

Through this newsletter I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all the members for the kind letters and cards I received. They were, and are, truly a comfort to me and my family and helped me get through a very difficult time in my life.

Most appreciatively,
Helen Biles

RESULTS ON THE VOTE ON THE MOTION TO DIVIDE

We have been informed that the vote on the motion to divide the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club into two separate breed clubs is as follows:

TOTAL BALLOTS CAST: 215

<u>For the Motion:</u>	105	(61 Norwich votes) (44 Norfolk votes)
<u>Against the motion:</u>	108	(79 Norwich votes) (29 Norfolk votes)
<u>Abstained:</u>	2	(Norfolk votes)

1993 FUND DRIVE

Thanks to all who donated to the 1993 Trophy Fund:

Verna Allen
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Let it snow,



let it snow,

let it snow!

RESCUE AND PROTECTION

Some dogs don't need rescuing, or protecting; they just need a new home. Maybe they are the bottom of the domestic pecking order - or the top. Either way, they are getting into near-fights or stare-downs that can take a lot of energy to keep off the boil in a kennel or multi-dog home. Such was the case with Annie.

I had raised Annie from the moment she was two days old and her mother died. She and her brother went to school with me in a basket and were cared for by a veritable army of high school kids. Their pictures were in the year-book that year. It seemed a remote possibility that either of them would do anything but grow old in my house. But Oliver, the male, ran afoul of my other resident male and got a toe broken in combat. The subsequent marking wars (mostly in the living room) were so time-consuming that Oliver was sent out to Ed Resovsky, in whose house he reigns supreme over the backyard cats and neighborhood dogs.

Annie lasted longer. She had two litters in the house. Yet, as she grew older, she began to be my hard, red bitch in every sense of the word. If she got to a doorway first, and she always did, she would fasten her teeth into the cheek of my other bitch, and the two of them would exit with the most appalling shrieks and snarls. Keeping the two bitches from outright combat was a constant concern, and I worried lest the occasional person at the door would, in the rush of greeting, provide the final stimulus for a fight.

Tina Faircloth was the solution. She was one of my rescue callers. She wanted a bitch, preferably one that she could breed. I told her that was nigh impossible, most bitches came with spay orders contingent upon their adoption. I wrote her name down; I liked the sound of her. And one day, it occurred to me that maybe she could take Annie. I had noticed that both my bitches showed signs of depression because I had to shout at them a lot to distract them from their escalating animosity. We hadn't played "Fetch" for nearly a year because balls brought out the worst in them. So I called Tina and took Annie down to her. It was love at first sight all round. And not three weeks later, I received these photos of Annie, top dog in every way, riding the pony, Sally, with Joanna Faircloth, sitting with Jonathan, at home in Maryland.

I gave Annie to the Faircloths, and they will breed her this fall. In ways she will always be our dog, not solely theirs; certainly I will always miss her. Still, I know that she is happier where she is



Annie hitches her wagon to a star

now, as Oliver is, because energetic as the Norfolk is, he/she is not happy in stressful circumstances. She was well and truly rescued and protected. I am sure, out there in House and Kennel, U.S.A., there are dogs who need to move on. I have written this article to let you know that I have some wonderful people who want to adopt older dogs, and to encourage you to consider who in your house or kennel could have a new start as Annie and Oliver did.

*-Sue Ely
Rescue and Protection Chair*

THE WAY IT SEEMS TO ME

By Roger A. Caras

It is true, of course, that it is essential for each of us to spay or neuter every dog and cat we can gain control of, except those relatively few animals whose genetic material is really needed. It would be unthinkable that we fail to perpetuate those works of art, some of them 7,000 years old in the case of domestic dogs, that are among our most cherished cultural treasures. To allow the ancient Saluki, Samoyed, Bloodhound or any other breed to become extinct would be vandalism, nothing less. Obviously, our purest of canine representatives must only be bred responsibly and humanely, certainly not in puppy mills, where their genetic trove is ravaged and weakened horribly.

But when we finally have every puppy mill shut down, and every random-bred dog and cat and "pet quality" purebred animal sexually neutralized, people without shelter experience will be in for a shock. People working in shelters already know the truth. A lot of others, apparently, want to deny it. Spaying and neutering, as absolutely essential as they are, can only be seen as a first step toward eliminating the heartbreaking surplus and the slaughter of the innocents.

Shelters across America, allowing for seasonal and geographical differences, euthanize relatively few puppies and kittens. The number is far too high, of course, but it does not represent the bulk of the problem. (Of course, it is patently clear that if an animal is not born, it need never be killed.) We see, rather, former pets, 1-, 2- and 3-year-old animals and a good many even older than that, being abandoned every day.

Some of the victims are biters, some are sick or injured, some have become hopelessly lost by misadventure, and there are no homes available. But a huge number of the animals waiting to die on any given day have been thrown away. It is as simple as that. As critical as spay and neuter programs and educational efforts are, just as critical is a massive repair job on human conscience. We have come to think of companion animals as disposable. That is madness.

There is a case reported by a shelter in Virginia. A woman presented a cat to the technician at the desk and said she wanted it euthanized and that she wanted to adopt another cat in its place. The worker took the cat out of the carrier and found it to be young, healthy and very friendly. Before accepting the cat or showing the woman any others, the technician asked for an explanation. "I've had my apartment painted and the eyes are the wrong color."

The same kind of lunatic behavior, with different excuses, goes on every day, in every corner of this country. Only hundreds of thousands of people don't even bother coming to a shelter. They just abandon the animal whenever and wherever it is convenient - for themselves. Surely, that attitude needs as much surgery as a cat's or a dog's reproductive organs.

Did this human and inhumane behavior precede and foster our disregard of the overpopulation issue? Or, did an ever-mounting surplus of animals generate and then fortify a callous attitude from generation to generation?

Whatever the answer to that question, the solution is clear. Children. Give us one solid generation of children who have been sensitized to their fellow creatures, one generation removed from our plastic-gew-gaw, use it-and-chuck-it mentality and we could have a humane world. Who knows, people might even start being nice to each other, too.

OBEDIENCE

FALL 1993 OBEDIENCE

Here it is, time for another column, and the mailbag is empty. Unfortunately, for the most part, the AKC Show Results listings have also been empty of any word of either Norwich or Norfolks making qualifying scores in obedience since my last column.

We do have a new Norwich CD down South. Ch. Chestnut Hills Winsome, owned by P. Giroux, finished a CD title in May with respectable scores. My young Norfolk, Tylwyth Trilby Too CD, earned her first CDX leg before deciding she wanted a vacation from work and preferred to spend her time eating hotdogs in the breed ring. An April trip to Sherbrooke, Quebec, in less than ideal weather, earned a Canadian CD for Trilby and a Canadian CDX for her mother, Carrie (Ch. Tylwyth Sinful Charisma UD).

In June, we made a 2nd trip to Canada to try for the CDX and UD respectively. We had no success, but I was told that they might consider paying me to come up and show Carrie just for the entertainment value. Her act, titled Bounce Bounce Bark Bark, was a great crowd-pleaser. Little did they know, that was her normal working style - as many AKC judges would testify.

Carrie's half sister, Tylwyth Just Felicity Am./Can. UD, finished up the '92 show season as #4 terrier in the country (Shuman Obedience Rating System). Take that, you Miniature Schnauzers!

News flash! At the last minute, my September Show Results arrived with news of 2 more qualifiers. Out West, Abbedale's Tucker Brown, Norfolk, owned by Gregg and Lana Vranek, placed 3rd in an Open B class with a nice score of 190. A New York Norwich, Mossland's Sage Brush, owned by J. Horky, has a first leg toward a CD with a 4th place - maybe we will have a new competitor coming up!

Send me your obedience news!!

- Mary D. Fine
Storrs, CT



A Horse!

A Horse!

My Kingdom for a Horse!



EARMARKS

HOW MUCH IS THAT STUD DOG IN THE WINDOW?

So you've bred or bought a wonderful dog. He's a wonder in the ring and now someone has contacted you about using him at stud. It's really pleasant that someone obviously admires your dog and sees his sterling value.

The matching of a stud and bitch requires weighing qualities and faults that are readily apparent and those which may not be visible. A four-generation pedigree is an invaluable tool in the search process. However, the study of genetics is not the object of this article, but rather the management of the stud dog. In using a specific dog or offering a dog at stud, there are points to ponder and myths to dispel.

The stud dog's state of health should be no less a cause for concern than that of the visiting bitch. Because brucellosis is a disease of such serious consequence, bitches considered for stud service should always be tested prior to the service and the stud tested at regular intervals based on the frequency of use.

Some breeders require a vaginal culture be done on the visiting bitch before service. According to a recent study published by *The American Journal of Veterinary Research*, (Vol. 53, Number 5, May 1992), vaginal bacterial cultures in the absence of clinical symptoms are "of little value". Highlights of this article were published in the *AKC Gazette* in the December 1992 issue on page 34. Awareness of your dog's specific health is still mandated and specific symptoms such as a discharge or missed breedings should indicate a need for a veterinary visit.

The final decision as to whether or not to breed a bitch rests ultimately with the stud's owner. If the stud owner considers a bitch to not be of breeding quality, then the bitch should not be bred. We, as stud dog managers, have an obligation to our breed not to proliferate obvious genetic faults or lack of type. These types of decisions should be based on what you see in the subject animal and/or knowledge you may hold regarding your dog's influence on certain pedigrees.

In like manner, we have an obligation not to breed bitches simply because someone requests the service. We should be as concerned with the future of the proposed litter as we are protective of our own puppies. If I am unfamiliar with the person making the request for service, I always inquire as to their reasons for wanting a litter. Experience has taught me to be suspicious of those individuals who want a puppy for family members or friends. I usually offer to breed their bitch for my regular stud fee, but inform them up front that I will not sign the litter registration. This usually serves to separate those with a genuine request and those who want to get started in a puppy production business with a champion stud.

Unfortunately, despite the advent of the limited registration, we still have breeders who do not care to whom they sell a bitch puppy without a spay agreement. As long as this situation persists, we stud owners may stand as one of the last lines of defense against uninformed and indiscriminate breeding. A male puppy sold without a neuter agreement and/or limited registration is just as serious a case of disregard for the future of our breed as the sale of an open bitch puppy. After a couple of unfortunate experiences, I found it best not to sell a bitch puppy to anyone I did not know or have referred to me by another breeder without a limited registration and spay agreement.

Be open about your stud's less apparent faults. If certain faults have appeared in other of his progeny, inform the bitch's owner so they might make a better informed decision about a choice that may influence their breeding program for a long time. Too often we take or assign blame based upon a dog's genetic performance. Try as I might, I cannot take credit for my stud dog's sparkling successes or dismal failures. You can't pride yourself on a random selection of genes - only thank God for the winning combinations.

- Melanie Walkwork

SO YOU THINK YOU CAN PAINT

By Barbara Miller

There is talent and then THERE IS TALENT. We are fortunate to count among us many talented canine artists.

One such artist is Nan Coffey, niece of Jack Simm, an AKC judge and former member of the NNTC. For years Nan studied under a number of the foremost portrait teachers in our country. She began her career painting relatives' portraits, her dad, her children. After years of painting the human portrait she turned her talents toward canines. CH. Badgewood Monty Collins, bred by Betty Fell and owned by the Simms, was her first attempt into dog art. And what an attempt it was! Nan dug into her memory of "Monty" as he was long gone. Her Uncle Jack provided photographs and offered suggestions, both of which were helpful in developing the painting. The final results were breathtaking. This work prompted member Nat La Mar to get in on the bottom floor. Nat was the first to commission Nan to paint a portrait for him of his homebred CH. Sweet Georgia Brown, owned by Sue Ely. It was this wonderful portrait that was accepted by and exhibited at the 1992 Dog Fanciers annual art show held in New York City.

To date Nan has exhibited at many fine galleries within the metropolitan New York area. Her work is on permanent display at a Long Island antique shop from which she has gotten many commissions. Word of mouth is Nan's best advertisement. Lately, she has been traveling between her Long Island home and the city of Philadelphia having been commissioned to paint four separate paintings. Nan also has had the good fortune to have painted favorite canines owned by AKC VIPs. I'm anxiously awaiting the portrait she is completing of CH. Max-Well's Lone Ranger and his mother, CH. Max-Well's Liberty Bell.

Many of you know our very own Meredith Dwyer, who hails from the state of Maryland. Meredith told me she always dabbled in art, drawing mostly horses in her early years. Her seriousness took hold 32 years ago when her eldest child was born. Somehow she thought she would have lots of spare time to explore the use of oils while her infant daughter slept. Her two passions kept her busy, daughter and art, with no time to spare.

Mrs. Rosemarie Bogley called upon Meredith to photograph her Norwich Terriers. It was here that Meredith fell in love with the breed. From that moment forth she painted both the prick ear and drop ear of what was to become Norwich Terriers and Norfolk Terriers.

What seems like yesterday but according to the artist was possibly ten years ago (I believe it was because I was the trophy chair and do remember the offering), Meredith offered, for Norwich Best of Winners at Montgomery, a lovely medallion. The lucky winner not only of the Best of Winners ribbon but also the medallion was our NNTC News editor and AKC delegate, Missy Wood. Beth Sweigart is a medallion (Norfolk) owner and wearer as well. Beth wasn't as lucky as she had to purchase hers. I wasn't as lucky either but decided to gift my handler, Susan DePew Kipp, with a medallion of Crunch. These three gals when seen at dog shows are usually wearing their medallions with pride.

Meredith is a self-taught artist who was fortunate to have met a European portrait artist about 20 years ago. She studied with him for 17 years. As Meredith puts it, "He pulled it all together for me". Her works have been on display at the Crossroads of Sports gallery in New York City and in Maryland at the nationally known Waterfall Festival. Dwyer-commissioned paintings are in homes not only in the U.S. but in England, France, Spain and Nigeria. Recently, club members the Duryeas commissioned a Norfolk medallion as did Judith Felton.

To my surprise and delight a package arrived late summer of '92. Upon opening it I got teary eyed as I looked at Crunch standing ever so proudly alongside Nonie and Rink Reynder's CH. Highwood's Saint Andrew. How lucky I am to have the artist's original drawing of what was to become the '92 NNTC Match Show Catalog cover.

Lastly, but certainly not least, is California born and raised Constance Coleman. Constance spent the first forty years of her marriage in Cincinnati, Ohio where she further developed her art. She now resides in Carmel By The Sea, California. The beauty and serenity of Carmel are all the ingredients she needs to continue her painting career.

Constance always drew as a child and those drawings developed into works she dubbed as "Humorous" during the 1950's. Paper products such as cocktail napkins, paper plates and wallpaper depicted her "Barhounds". The following period of her work she referred to as "Gallery Hounds". She humorously was able to paint her own Renoirs and Rembrandts through St. Bernards and Salukis. Constance trained to be a portrait painter having studied at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. For the last 17 years she has become that serious painter. Her blend of the love of dogs and people shines through all her art work. Funnily enough I first "met" Constance while traveling in England. A habit of mine is collecting greeting cards while in a foreign country. I was most taken with particular cards, printed in England, of Collies, Westies, and Setters. Each card was a reproduction of an original commissioned painting, artist Constance Coleman.

Her paintings are what she refers to as "members of the family". Constance paints each dog as the family perceives the animal. She incorporates personal effects of the family, a favorite sofa, blankets, etc. into each and every painting. Just look at any of her greeting cards and you'll know what I mean. Presently Norfolk owner, Annette De La Renta's sister, Sophie Englehardt Craighead, has commissioned Coleman to paint her children and dogs.

And then there is me; the best I can do is paint by number and I don't do that very well either.

SOCIALIZING PUPPIES

By Nancy Patchan

At Ruddle Ridge we feel that socializing does not just mean introducing puppies to strangers and strange situations. It begins at birth with a bitch who is mature and emotionally stable herself. She then begins the socialization of her puppies in the whelping box.

Puppies of Ruddle Ridge are whelped in a corner of the study in our house, not in a kennel. The whelping box, a size 400 Vari Kennel, is placed in an inside corner, which is easier to keep warmer than the rest of the room and is draft free. The box itself is kept warm, and can be covered as needed. In the corner the bitch, and later the puppies, can be monitored without being disturbed. The bitch doesn't feel cut off from the family, but can be kept as quiet as need be. I sleep in the room with the bitch for a few days both before and after whelping (this is mainly for my own peace of mind!).

During the actual whelping, and until the dam and puppies are settled, our other Norfolks are kept in another part of the house. In that way there is no additional stress on the bitch or my daughter, Judy, and myself. Quiet and calm are beneficial at this time. Before the other dogs are finally let into the area, an x-pen is placed around the puppies' box. Then the others are allowed back into the room so they can give all their expert "advice" and see everything without bothering the new mother.

Even though the puppies' eyes and ears are not open, Judy and I begin touching and talking to them at birth. Gentle, light finger touches and soft voices are sensed by the puppies, and the mother likes the extra attention she and they receive.

Within 24 hours the bitch and her whelps are taken to the veterinarian to be checked. The babies are transported in an enclosed, warm, soft carrier. The bitch is carried and is also kept warm. Between the fourth and sixth day the puppies go again to have tails and dewclaws done. All are carried in the same way.

Even before the puppies have their first shots, they are exposed to new situations and sounds. When they are up and moving well, we attach the top part of the Vari Kennel to the open end. In the added "wing" we put newspaper and very quickly, usually in one day, the puppies are exploring the enlarged quarters. Since their regular bedding is artificial fleece, the new surface is very interesting. They learn in a short time to use the paper and keep their bedding clean. All this time the dam can leave the box whenever she wants (she has a bed outside the box but inside the x-pen).

When the puppies are ready for more space, they are transferred to a puppy playpen in the kitchen. More interesting sights and sounds, all the various appliances, the telephone, different lights and, wonder of wonders, a ceiling fan that can be turned on to give a fascinating feel of gently moving air. They love this.

We have six different floor surfaces in our house: carpet, ceramic tile, wood, slate, vinyl, and cement block in the greenhouse. The puppies are allowed on these floors both individually and in a

group while Judy and I observe. This is a very good time to evaluate differences in personality, and all puppies are praised and encouraged.

They are also given toys with different feels and shapes: brown paper bags to climb in and use as dens, paper towel tubes for pushing around, knotted cotton socks for playing tug-of-war with littermates, and one of the all time favorites - cardboard boxes a few inches high to climb up and down on. We also use various English rubber toys and Nyla toys. All these playthings increase self-confidence and physical and mental agility.

By now our youngsters are on the floor for a while each day to interact with their dam. We closely observe during these times, and when we feel the dam is ready we allow the other dogs in, one at a time. A great deal of running, barking and toy exchange take place during these times.

Now comes the big adventure. After the shots have been given, the puppies can be taken to visit the local stores (one at a time and in our arms) in our village - the hardware store, where the owners want them on the counter; the feed store, with all the great smells; the bank, where all the tellers come out to pet; the gift shops; and the dry cleaner. The puppies are carried in no more than two at a time, and not every store is visited on the same day, of course. If the weather is nice and warm, they can be taken to the park to see children of all ages, and the always-interesting ducks and geese on the river. In good weather we also go to the supermarket (not inside of course). We stand outside, each with a puppy in our arms, so they can see and hear the shopping carts, the cars, and all the people coming and going. During each outing we praise and reassure the pups. Shoppers always come up to talk and pet.

All these adventures take place, plus collar and leash training, and crate training, until the puppies are twelve weeks old and go to their new home. If the new owners have any special needs, we try to accommodate to these situations. As an example, one of our owners shows and trains horses, so we took his puppy out to our horses quite a few times.

If the new owners live anywhere in the area, they usually come over several times before and after we pick a puppy for them. If they have chosen a name for their puppy, we begin calling it by that name. All this seems to ease the transition. No puppies are ever shipped to owners, so when they come for their pups we have them sign our contract, give them the health record, care instructions, and of course, food. Then come the good-byes. We urge the new owners to continue the socialization and to call with any questions or progress reports at any time.

STEPS YOU CAN TAKE TO CUT DOWN ON OFFENDING

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks to Joan Kefeli for providing us with this tongue-in-cheek, but oh-so-true article written by Vicky Jones, Alaskan Malamute's Columnist 1988 for the AKC Gazette and reprinted with their kind permission.

1) Never agree to run for the office of president, secretary or treasurer. Assertive presidents are criticized for being dictators, low-key presidents are called spineless. Treasurers are either tight-fisted or lousy bookkeepers, and secretaries never do anything right, no matter what they do or don't do.

2) You may notice that I left out vice-president. This appears to be a reasonable innocuous office, based as it is on an understudy concept. One seldom has to do anything. The only danger I can think of comes when the job carries with it some additional responsibility, such as being specialty chairman (that happened to me once), or when the president dies or can't travel to the annual meeting, in the case of national clubs. If any of these happen, you're in a lot of trouble. Better not to run for anything at all.

3) Never serve on any important committee that will be setting breed or club policy. If the position is appointive, refuse that appointment. If the appointment is elective, take a page from the person (was

it Sherman?) who said, "If nominated I will not run, if elected I will not serve." No good can come of service on these committees. If you vote for a policy, you're in collusion with those voting with you. Vote against it, and you're a reactionary who's going to set the club back 100 years.

4) *Never* serve as an editor of *anything*, period. You will be hated for what you put in, for what you leave out, for the size of the magazine, for the size of the print, for the quality of the photographs, and for the whimsies of the United States mail. You will doubtless be blamed for the next postal increase. As a matter of fact, I can think of nothing that will render you offensive more quickly than being an editor.

5) Never agree to keep club records of any kind. This is especially true of those leading to awards. You can't possibly collect all the data, and much of what you do collect will be wrong somehow. Comes the award ceremony, and those left out because of inaccurate data are going to be howling mad. Those who do receive their awards will be likewise mad because the certificate is in the wrong name, is minus the co-owner's name, or because the dog's name is misspelled, and never mind the fact that the dog's name is Serbo-Croatian in origin and printed in Cyrillic.

6) Never, never, never have anything to do with a national specialty show. That means never even offer to help the food concession for an hour - something will go wrong.

7) It goes without saying that you would never be national show chairman. That way lies madness. For sheer numbers of reasons to be hated, blamed, and generally maligned, the chairman's plight rivals that of the editor - the essential difference is that of time. The chairman's job is shorter in duration than the editor's. Editors are therefore chronically offensive - and chairmen are acute conditions. One should remember, however, that acute conditions are often fatal. One should avoid being chairman.

8) A few more items in summation: never breed a litter. Your bad taste and obvious ignorance of genetics will surely offend someone. Never give your opinion of a dog, no matter how much the opinion is solicited. Your words will come back to haunt you. Never win. You will be endlessly offensive to those who know your dog didn't deserve the win and who take umbrage at your joy.

In fact, if you wilt at the thought of not being loved, you should do nothing, say nothing, and be nothing. For whatever you do, should you be so brash as to show some initiative and get involved in your breed, you will somehow offend someone. Of course, you will miss a lot by being uninvolved and you certainly won't be able to say you did much to advance the sport. Nor will you enjoy the pats and praise for a job well done. You will, however, be terribly, miserably, anonymously *safe*!

TEMPERAMENT AND REARING

By R. H. Smythe

A dog of excellent conformation may be completely useless for exhibition because it refuses to show. This type of timidity may or may not be present in all members of the same litter, although when only one of the family is up to exhibition standard one seldom finds out what any of the remainder would do in similar circumstances.

When a good dog behaves in this way, insists in lying down in the ring or bites the judge, one may well wonder whether the trouble lies in the breeding or in the owner. In such cases there may be one or all of three main causes responsible, the importance of each of which may vary in individuals.

The influences are: (a) heredity; (b) environment; (c) education.

That heredity influences temperament is indicated by the fact that certain breeds show a general tendency to display affection for, and depend upon, humanity in general, and the owner in particular, while other breeds exhibit a constant wariness ranging from distrust to actual aggressiveness to all and sundry, often including the owner.

There may be individual differences in each breed but generally speaking there is definitely a breed tendency towards some particular type of temperament and behaviour.

There would appear to be two types of aggressive behaviour: (a) an active desire to attack any

animal, including man; (b) fear of man, other animals and strange objects, with a tendency to bite purely as a means of defence, coupled with a desire to escape or flee. In actual fact, very few dogs actually attack and bite human beings so long as they do not invade the dog's own territory. It has been found that the most difficult thing in training a police dog, an Alsatian, for example, is to make it bite and hold a man. It may have no marked objection to running in and biting so long as it can then retreat. Holding on and restraining a man entails responsibility and only a minor proportion of dogs possess this characteristic.

Neither aggressiveness nor fearsomeness are acceptable if they are pronounced.

While it seems to have been proved that the basic elements of temperament have a genetic origin, it is still uncertain how much a dog's behaviour can be influenced by its environment whilst it is being reared, and equally so by the temperament of the person who rears it. The neurotic owner usually rears a neurotic dog.

Another factor apart from the genetical aspect is the behaviour of the dam. Puppies take their cue from their mothers and if the mother fears strangers or other animals, her puppies sense her fear and become suspicious themselves, ending up with either a fearsome or an aggressive nature according to their own particular make-up.

In spite of all such theories, any genetic leaning towards good nature can be lost in a single generation. If a good-tempered bitch wanders from home and gives birth to a litter in the open country or away from all her human associations, all her puppies will panic on the approach of a human being and will attack and bite the intruder, doing everything in their power to make their escape. The litter will have reverted at once to the natural wild state and all the generations of training and social relationship with mankind count for nothing.

The authors of *Genetics of the Dog** stress the fact that neither genetic nor environmental factors can act independently in the development and differentiation of behaviour and it is obvious that the greatest importance must be attached to the age at which human socialization makes its impression, and it has been proved that there is a critical period in a puppy's life when a small amount of experience will produce a great effect on its future behaviour.

Puppies vary regarding the age at which they first "see" objects rather than recognize their presence merely by odour. After the third week, the primary period of socialization begins, the time when it first begins to recognize the presence of other individuals.

Between the third and fourth weeks the presence of its mother is necessary to reassure the puppy. If the puppy is to grow into a well-adjusted dog, it must also experience socialization with other puppies at this time.

The character of the dog-to-be is formed between three and 16 weeks. However good the character traits of a dog may be, if they are not given scope for expression before it reaches 16 weeks, the dog will never be as good as it could have been. It will prove quite poor material for training and its ability to adapt itself to human companionship will be limited. Such a puppy may grow into a bully or an under-dog. Disciplined training should always be put into operation between 12 and 16 weeks.

At one year it will know all the answers with suitable responses to all the varying stimuli it is likely to encounter in its own family circle of human companions. A child takes 20 years to acquire the relative degree of intelligence present in the average dog at 12 months.

It would seem that the dog intended for exhibition needs to be taught centre of the ring behaviour from its 5th to its 16th week, which implies that it shall become used to lead and collar at an early age and that it shall learn to mingle with everyday folk just as soon as it has been immunized against puppy diseases. Even if at 16 weeks it is taken into the family circle, preferably with some canine companions, it could be allowed to grow and develop its education until it reached 25 weeks when it could return to showing training. The old hands were in the habit of carrying small cubes of dried baked liver in a jacket pocket and by using these to attract the puppy's attention they proved that there was also a distinct connection between brain and stomach!

**Genetics of the Dog - The Basis of Successful Breeding.* Marca Burns and Margaret N. Fraser, Commonwealth Agricultural Bureau, Oliver and Boyd, Edinburgh, Scotland.

FINDING THE RIGHT MATCH BETWEEN CHILD AND PET

By Lawrence Kutner

(New York Times, April 6, 1989)

There are several common mistakes parents make that, if avoided, can make life with a pet more enjoyable for everyone in the family.

When selecting a dog, pay more attention to the breed's temperament than its size.

"Having a small child doesn't mean you should get a small dog," said Dr. Robert K. Anderson, director emeritus of the Center to Study Human-Animal Relationships at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. "A larger dog may be more appropriate because large dogs are often much calmer."

The same advice often holds true for matching a dog to a living space. Small dogs may need more room to exercise than some large dogs.

Although there are few hard and fast rules for which kind of animal will work best for a particular family, one combination that does not work is bringing an adult dog that is not used to small children into a family with a toddler. Dogs often find the erratic movements of toddlers very threatening.

"The dog will be afraid of the toddler," said Dr. Peter L. Borchelt, president of Animal Behavior Consultants in Forest Hills, Queens, and a psychological consultant to the Animal Medical Center in Manhattan. "It will back off and either bark or growl. If the toddler accidentally corners the dog, the dog may bite."

Parents often overestimate the amount of involvement an older child will have in the day-to-day care of a pet. Preadolescents and adolescents will often balk when they are asked to walk the dog or change the cat's litter though they consider the animal their "best friend."

"Thinking that a dog is going to make an irresponsible child responsible is a mistake; it simply won't work," said Dr. Daniel F. Tortora, an assistant professor of psychology at Jersey City State College and the author of several books on animal behavior. He advised parents who are unsure of how their children will react to an animal not to get an animal at all.

"It really is a bad idea to assume that a child will take primary responsibility for an animal, until that child has reached the midteens," Dr. Borchelt advised. Still, even if the child is responsible only for occasionally feeding the animal or, in the case of very young children, simply petting it under supervision, there appear to be benefits to having pets that go beyond simple companionship. Recent studies have indicated that living with a pet may help young children develop greater empathy and a higher self-concept.

"We found that the preschool children who had pets were more empathic and more cooperative than those who did not," said Dr. Robert H. Poresky, a psychologist with the department of human development and family studies at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan. He has been studying the effects of household pets on the development of children between the ages of 3 and 6. But he said such findings might reflect other differences between those families that did have pets and those without animals.

The reason pets can help with self esteem appears to be largely due to the differences in the way animals treat children and adults treat children.

Pets offer children fairly unconditional love and attention, regardless of how well they did in school that day or what they've failed at.

They also give a child something to care for when, the rest of the time, the child is the one who's dependent.

ARE YOU CREATIVE?

By Ramona Adams

Recently I heard an interview with Harvey Mackey, the author of Sharkproof. The interviewer asked him how to become a creative person. His answer was to read widely, spend time with successful creative people, listen, and never stop learning. This answer can be applied to us as dog owners too. Our dogs are bright, inquisitive creatures who never stop learning - they're CREATIVE. We need to

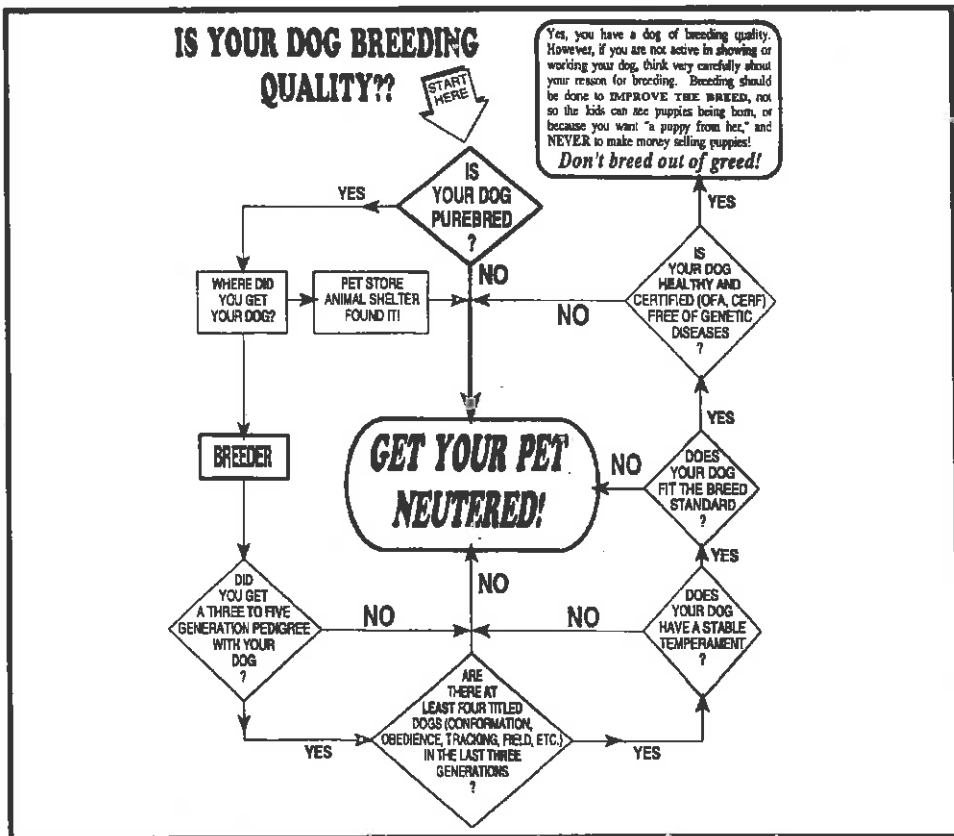
be creative to keep ahead of them.

There's a lot of reading material available - *The AKC Gazette* (the breed columns have lots of food for thought and adaptable ideas), *Dog World*, *Dog Fancy*, *Front & Finish* (there's a good Terrier column), *Down to Earth* (The American Working Terrier Assoc.), a variety of breed magazines, and books on all sorts of topics from puppies and training to showing and geriatrics. One of my favorites is a paperback, *Don't Shoot the Dog!* by Karen Pryor. You say you don't have time to read - be creative. Carry a book or magazine and read while waiting in line or waiting for an appointment, keep reading material beside the bed and in the bathroom.

How many seminars have you attended? It's great to get away from kennel chores for a weekend, socialize with other dog people and learn new things. *The Gazette* lists upcoming seminars as do several of the other publications. Look for seminar flyers at the shows. There are handling seminars, training seminars, behavior seminars, veterinary seminars, and we're now seeing mini-seminars at some of the shows. You don't have to be an obedience exhibitor to get good practical ideas from an obedience seminar and you don't have to be a dedicated exhibitor to profit from a handling seminar. Look on a seminar weekend as a mini-vacation, something we can all use.

There's a lot of learning at dog shows. FIRST, don't be a breed snob. Watch the judging of other breeds to learn about them, spend some time at the obedience ring, and visit with other exhibitors. Attend a Working Terrier Trial and a Canine Good Citizenship test to see what's involved.

As you develop your creativity, your dog's antics will become easier to manage, problems will be easier to deal with, AND you'll have become one of the successful creative people that make the dog show community such a special place.



NEW TITLE HOLDERS



CH. HIGHWOODS GREENLIGHT OBOE
(CH. Starfires Sincerely Yours x CH. Highwoods Greenlight)
Breeder: Knowlton A. Reynders
Owners: Charlton and Knowlton A. Reynders
"BO" is our athlete. He jumps, climbs and digs; loves to play catch and football. He is a sweet natured proven stud, producing showy, cobby puppies. W-11-23-90.



CH. JO-LYN'S BARNSTABLE APPLESID'R
(CH. Barnstable Docksider x Todwil's Emmylou of Jo-Lyn)
Breeder: Dr. A. J. Harler
Owners: Sandra H. Stenmiller and Dr. A. J. Harler
One of a litter of four, Sid'r finished, handled by Merle and Carolyn Taylor. Her sister subsequently finished so now all four proudly wear CH. in front of their names.



CH. REIDMAR MAD ABOUT THE BOY
(ENG./AM. CH. Ragus Pass the Buck x CH. Reidmar Starlite Express)
Breeder: Nat R. LaMar
Owners: John & Elizabeth Baker and Nat R. LaMar
With full entries as scarce as hen's teeth all last summer, "Barley" scored his second major, BOW and championship under Mr. Robert Condon at the Westchester Kennel Club Show September 12, 1993. Beth Sweigart, handler.

CH. HIGHWOODS ST. ANDREWS
(CH. Highwoods Great Gatsby x CH. Highwoods Royal Starfire)

Breeder/Owner: Knowlton A. Reynders
Winsome, rowdy, but gentle Gatsby son. One CH. daughter of record. Golden red coated dog with black eyes and eyerims. W-04-14-91.



CH. HIGHWOODS RATFACED MACDOUGAL
(CH. Chidley Willum The Conqueror x CH. Highwoods Jordan Baker)
Breeder: Knowlton A. Reynders
Owners: Knowlton A. Reynders and Barbara Pessina
Ratty is a happy, busy boy. B.O.S. at NNTCGC Specialty Sweeps in '93. Finished with a 5-point major June '93. His father's 2nd champion and the apple of his mother's eye.



CH. JAEVA MOON MAGIC
(ENG. CH. Jaeva Cheddar x Glenheather Tell You What)
Breeder: Martin Phillips
Owner: Phyllis K. Pullen, M.D.
Willi flew across the Atlantic when he was six months old. He was owner/handled until his last weekend "out" when Peter Green finished him at Westchester.



SHOWFRONT

NORWICH AT MONTGOMERY THE YEAR OF BROKEN RECORDS

Q: When did we have the largest entry of Norwich ever entered at a Specialty?

A: 1993 - Montgomery County - 88 entries for judge Sally Baugniet.

Q: When did we have the largest entry of Norwich ever entered at a Sweepstakes?

A: 1993 - Montgomery County - 43 entries for judge Anna Bellenger.

Q: When was the first time a pair of Norwich placed Second in the Brace Group at Montgomery?

A: 1993 - CH. Castle-Bar Dragon DBL Nine and CH. Ji-Ro's Sea Goin Jesebel.

Q: When was the first time a Norwich won two consecutive Best in Shows at Montgomery?

A: 1993 - CH. Chidley Willum The Conqueror.

Sire: CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley

Dam: Chidley Chestnuthill's Sprite

Breeder: Karen Anderson

Owners: Ruth Cooper and Patricia Forrest

We could also add that Montgomery 1993 was one of the chilliest on record; or that Montgomery 1993 was the first and only time since 1986 that we had separate judges for each breed; or that the FIRST ever Norwich to win Best in Show at Montgomery (1980 - CH. Thrumpton's Lord Brady) just happens to be the grandfather of the SECOND Norwich to ever win Best in Show at Montgomery. The list goes on and on. And hopefully you were there to witness all these records being broken. But in case you were not.....

Early October in Pennsylvania is the most exciting weekend of the year for Terrier People. You may feel like death warmed over by Monday morning, you may even feel that twinge of Montgomery melancholia lingering for days after, but oh, it was worth it! And you've already marked your calendar for next year. For Norwich lovers, Montgomery '93 was the year to crow about as we watched the charming little black-and-tan, CH. Chidley Willum The Conqueror, literally steamroll his way over the other terrier breeds - Group One and Best in Show at Hatboro - Group One at Devon - and Group One/ Best in Show at the one and only Montgomery. Not bad for a weekend's workout. But before Willum got to this point there had to be classes before him, so let's start at the beginning.

For Sweepstakes judge Anna Bellenger of Unionville, PA, the entry of 43 Norwich pups had to warm her heart, if not her body. The weather was biting, to say the least, and Anna deserves a special medal for performing her duties without chattering her teeth. She also deserves recognition for not kidnapping these puppies as the entries were quality, quality, and more quality. Best in Sweeps went to Chidley Catherine The Great (CH. Muskoka Jeremy Jinks x CH. Chidley Love Bug) bred and owned by Joan Read. Best of Opposite went to a 7-month youngster, Sierra's Apache Jack (CH. Miller's Golden Nugget x CH. Royal Rock Butternut), bred and owned by Ellen Lucas.

Into the regular classes came our judge, Sally Baugniet of Mishicot, WI, who had her work cut out for her. The quality that prevailed in the puppies was only enhanced by the addition of the "older set". Winners Dog and Reserve, however, were both teenagers. Kristil's Short-Stack (CH. Barnstable Chip of the Rock x CH. Dunbar's Royal Kristil), bred and owned by Debra Oster, came up from the 9-12 puppy class as Winners Dog. What a way to wind up the weekend, having earned two other majors at Hatboro and Devon. Reserve Winners Dog won from the 12-18 month puppy class, he being Top Drawer's Cholmondley (CH. Highwood's St. Andrew x Laetans Delite of Top Drawer), bred and owned by Meredith Dwyer, co-bred by Marlene Schlichtig and co-owned by Knowlton Reynders. Kristil's Short-Stack went on to claim Best of Winners. Although shown in the Open Bitch class, Winners Bitch was in the 12-18 month range. Glendaes Hobnob at Garths (CH. Chestnuthills Hob

(Continued on page 22)



*Norfolk Winners Dog
Lightning Ridge Rogue*



*Norwich Best of Winners
Kristil's Short-Stack*



Wearing off the morning frost



Ringside



*Norfolk Best of Winners
Glendale Gardenparty O Truly*



*Norwich Best of Breed
CH. Chidley Willum the Conqueror*



*Norwich Sweeps Best of Opposite
Sierra's Apache Jack*



*Norfolk Best of Breed
CH. Arroyo's Wild At Heart*



Let a smile be your umbrella!



Dressed to kill



*Norwich Best of Winners/Best Opposite
Glenda's Hobnob At Garths*



*Norfolk Best of Opposite
CH. Max-Well's Me Molly Buttermut*

(Continued from page 19)

of Glendale x Glendales Mrs. Macduff) bred and owned by Linda Haring repeated her victory from the day before by going not only Winners Bitch, but also Best of Opposite. We should remind you that this was "Addie's" second Specialty win, having been Winners Bitch at our spring Specialty in Louisville. Double your pleasure. Close on her heels was the Reserve Winners Bitch, Long Valley Fairwood Cheers (CH. Wickworth Lord Bill x CH. High Flyer's La Cucaracha), bred by Georgia Crompton and owned by Lotus Tutton. Cheers doubled her pleasure as well, having gone Winners Bitch at Hatboro. Veteran Dog paid no mind to his age. CH. Varmint's Woody Woodchuck (CH. Paddington's Duke of Brighton x Windy Hill's Miss Loretta Young), bred by Suzanne Rayner and owned by her sister-in-law, Kathryn Mines Rayner, seemed to give us a case of *deja vu*, for in 1986 at Montgomery this then-youngster was Best in Sweeps AND Best of Winners. Now, eight years later, he was one of a distinguished group to be "pulled" for final consideration for Best of Breed. Two ladies, each the respectable age of 10 years, vied for Best Veteran Bitch with the "younger" of the two going to CH. Paddington Duchess of Halsey (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. Windy Hill's Miss Doris W.) bred and owned by Reggie Higgins.

Best of Breed competition was breathtaking, but the rest, as they say, is history. Standing at the top of his class was CH. Chidley Willum The Conqueror, to his left, Best of Winners, Kristil's Short-Stack, and to his further left, Best of Opposite, Glendale's Hobnob at Garths. What a line-up, what a day.

Not to be forgotten, in the aftermath of great excitement, was the winner of the Stud Dog class, the dog who made it all possible, CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley. Son of first-time Best in Show winner CH. Thrumpton's Lord Brady (ex Willowview's Chidley Winks) and sire of second-time Best in Show winner, CH. Chidley Willum The Conqueror, this phenomenal, record-breaking stud dog was bred by Verna Allen and Leslie Canavan and owned by Joan Read. Best Brood Bitch went to CH. Highwood's Jordan Baker, bred and owned by Knowlton Reynders. And who can forget the "grizzled" Brace of CH. Castle-Bar Dragon DBL Nine and CH. Ji-Ro's Sea Goin Jesebel, who, though not closely related, matched up "hair-for-hair". The pair is owned by Kenneth Sumner and Milton Seller, with Barbara Pierce being DBL Nine's breeder and Jesebel's breeder claimed by Eileen Rourke. It's been many a year since we've even seen a Norwich Brace in the Montgomery ring, much less the fun of watching one go Group TWO, clearly pointing out that the 1993 Montgomery was, without doubt, the Year of the Norwich.

On a personal note, Montgomery 1993 was dedicated in memory of my father who had always told me if he ever owned a Norwich he wanted a black-and-tan male. I was never able to fulfill that request, but somehow I feel Willum's win in 1993 was the next best thing. Long live the Norwich Terrier.

- M.D. Wood

1993 NORWICH TERRIERS-NATIONAL SPECIALTY MONTGOMERY COUNTY

By Sally Baugniet

First, let me thank you for giving me the opportunity to judge this show. It was, indeed, the 2nd highlight of my judging experience. The first was judging my other breed's 1990 National in New York City.

Thank you for the fantastic entry and the over-all excellent Norwich quality. It is amazing how the breed numbers and quality have increased since I started in Norwich in 1975. At that time the British Norwich beat us in quality - hands down. Today things have changed.

The majority of the dogs in the ring had good heads, good scissors bite (missing teeth are still a problem, but our standard says nothing about that), nice dark eyes (only a few were not proper shape), and good over-all balance. We do need to improve rears. Some had good looking fronts when standing, but paddled or crossed over when moving. In general, fronts were better than rears. In one particular class, I had a hard time trying to find a 4th place in a class of 9.

My Winner's Dog/Best of Winners came from the 9-12 mo. puppy class. He had all of the right things, in all of the right places, moved and showed like a charm - Kristil's Short Stack, breeder-owned by Debra L. Oster.

Reserve Winner's Dog was Top Drawer's Cholmondley, breeder Meredith Dwyer and Marlene Schlichtig, owner Meredith Dwyer & Knowlton Reynders. This dog was a top contender and should be hard to beat in future shows.

Winner's Bitch was Glendales Hobnob At Garth, breeder-owner Linda D. Haring. This young showman was a nice, typy, sound moving bitch, front, rear, and in profile.

Reserve Winner's Bitch, Long Valley Fairwood Cheers, breeder, Mrs. Robert Crompton III - owner Loftus Tutton, was a very close 2nd. A little more settling and I'm sure she will pull herself together to look her best and beat the rest.

Veteran Dog was Ch. Varmint's Woody Woodchuck; breeder, Suzanne Rayner; owner Kathryn Mines. He had such a great time in the ring and showed his wonderful self so well, that he was one to make the "Specials" Cut - a really sound, typy 8 year old, enjoying every moment of it. "Gimme more liver Mom!"

With two very nice Veteran Bitches entered, I chose a short, nice headed, good moving Paddington Duchess of Halsey, breeder-owner Reggie Higgins.

There were 20 entered in Best of Breed competition, plus a move-up; 13 dogs, 7 bitches. Five specials were absent.

After examining and moving all of the wonderful Specials entries, I chose to bring back into the ring, for final consideration, Ch. Castle-Bar Dragon DBL Nine, Ch. Highwood's Ratfaced Mac Dougal, Ch. Devondale's Master Michael, Ch. Devondale's Master Milestone, Ch. Chidley Willum The Conqueror, Ch. Highwood's Black Gnat, Ch. Top Drawer's Luccie Furr (Don't you love these names?), Ch. Roebells Headline News, Veteran Dog and of course Winner's Dog and Winner's Bitch.

Best of Breed was Ch. Chidley Willum The Conqueror; breeder Karen Anderson, owners Ruth Cooper & Patricia Lussier. Willum gave me the thrill of a lifetime, seeing him go Best In Show the day I judged the breed at Montgomery County! Congratulations Peter, Ruth, Pat, Karen, & Willum!

Best of Winners was Winner's Dog, Kristil's Short Stack.

Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed was Winner's Bitch, Glendale's Hobnob At Garths.

Thank you all again for the privilege and the fantastic entry! I do hope the Board and the show committee will seriously consider offering the "Award of Merit" at our National Specialties. I would love to have recognized some deserving dogs with an Award Of Merit, but was unable to do it because it was not offered.

MONTGOMERY PLUS THE NORFOLK WEEKEND

By Barbara Miller

This is a new addition to our NNTC NEWS. I welcome your input, therefore, send me your Norfolk show news for future issues.

If you've never been, you don't know what to expect and if you've been - you know what to expect. Figure on rain, cold, heat and with some luck perfect eastern autumn weather. Without a doubt, this is the terrier weekend all in the fancy look forward to. In order for an exhibitor to even think about entering the competition he must first think about the condition of his dog.

Pumpkins, stalks of hay and glorious mums greeted the exhibitors and spectators at Hatboro, the first of the weekend's events. Presiding over the Norfolk, early morning, was Mrs. Betty Munden. The day was sunny, typical of Fall, warm and breezy. Yarrow's Henley, bred by member Beth Sweigart and owned by Joan Read, was Mrs. Munden's choice for Winners Dog/Best of Winners. Ch. Poole's Ide Pachysandra is Henley's dam and Eng and Am. Ch. Nanfan Caper his sire. Reserve Winners Dog was bred and owned by Barbara Miller and handled by Susan De Pew Kipp. This youngster is sired by Caper's full brother, Eng. and Am Ch. Nanfan Culver. Marge and Jim McTernan are responsible for having brought these two stud dogs to our shores from Joy Taylor's famous kennel in England. Michele Langan's Max-Well's Prime Time was Mrs. Munden's selection for Winners Bitch. Her sire, Ch. Max-Well's Will B Good, it should be noted, took Best of Breed all three days on this weekend in '92. Prime Time's dam, Max-Wells Parcel Post, whose sire is Ch. Hugo's Prancer, went Best of Breed at this same show in '89. The Best of Opposite Sex slot was awarded to Sandra Tait's Ch. Max-Well's Me Molly Butternut, handled by Susan DePew Kipp. Jane Young and Barbara Miller co-bred this bitch. Interestingly, the Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite are littermates. With fingers crossed I'm sure, standing on the sidelines, heart beating fast, was Kathy Eimil. Mrs. Munden made Kathy's day as she awarded the Best of Breed to Ch. Mayfair's Rock N Roll handled by Amy Rutherford. Rock N Roll took top honors in '91 at Montgomery as well as being number one in breed competition, thereby, earning the Pedigree Kal-Kan award. His dam is Ch. Wonderwood Megabyte. Roll N Roll is sired by the well known stud dog, Ch. Greenfield's The Hustler. The Hustler has earned his own notoriety in the breed as he is a Best in Show dog.

The following day I left for the Devon show at the crack of dawn. Driving wasn't much fun in a fog as thick as soup. We were once again scheduled for early morning judging. The grass was soaking wet when Mr. Robert Graham asked his first class to enter the ring. My own dog included, they all had four very wet legs. Shortly, thereafter, the morning sun made for a perfect day. Mark Shanoff piloted Rightly So Right Now Junior to the Winners Dog/Best of Winners position. This youngster was bred by Virginia Hedges, who unfortunately couldn't attend the weekend's events. Junior is sired by Ch. Rightly So Right Now and grandsired by Ch. Nanfan Crunch. He is out of Ch. Skyline's Joey Occasion. Mark handled Joey Occasion to many fine wins placing her within the top ten Norfolk bitches. Reserve Winners Dog ribbon was awarded to Max-Well's Weatherman, making it two in a row for this ten-month-old puppy. Buckeye Isabella with Mary Jo McKinstry at the end of her lead was Mr. Graham's choice for Winners Bitch. Isabella was co-bred by Mary Jo McKinstry and her mother Kay. The Bucks County Speciality in '91 saw the sire of Isabella, Ch. Buckeye Bradley, take top honors going Best of Breed. Her dam is Ch. Buckeye Chebaco. For quite a while Eng. and Am Ch. Clockwise of Jaeva was the only Norfolk bitch to capture an all breed Best in Show. Ch. Barnstable Bach to Basics, bred by past NNTC president, Sandra Stemmler, is now the first American-bred bitch to hold a Best in Show honor. Her handler, Merle Taylor, guided Bach to Basics into the Best of Breed position as so directed by Judge Graham. She is sired by Ch. Todwil's Shadrach out of Ch. Surrey

Sail Away. Sandra could be seen smiling from ear to ear as she accepted congrats from fellow exhibitors. Noteworthy Norfolk, Ch. Surrey Sink or Swim, sired the Best of Opposite Sex dog, Ch. Davi of High Ridge Farms. My most recent peek at "Canine Chronicle" indicates this dog is within the top ten on the Norfolk breed standings. Davi's dam is Ch. Zebedee's Jubilee. Congrats Davi on your recent Best in Show.

At Montgomery itself the Norwich were first up. There was at least a twenty degree drop in temperature coupled with a slight rain in the early morning. Those of us on the show grounds early were grateful for our gloves, coats, hats and boots. Some ringsiders such as Sandra Stemmler, last year's English judge Eileen Needham and a visitor from Germany were all cuddled under a blanket. By mid-morning the sun came out providing us all with a lovely autumn day. The Montgomery Visitor's Tent was busy serving mainly foreign visitors hot tea, coffee, danish and donuts. Marge McTernan and Gaynor Green were terrific hostesses.

Devondale Norwich breeder, Anna Bellenger, presided over the Sweepstakes. Barbara Miller, owner/breeder of littermates Max-Well's Weatherman and Max-Well's Weather Or Not, went Best in Sweeps and Best of Opposite in Sweeps. The bitch, Weather Or Not, is co-owned with Pam and John Beale.

Longtime friend of the Norfolk and Cairn breeder, Kenneth Kauffman judged our Specialty. As last year, we were off to a late start, therefore, Mr. Kauffman wasted no time seeing to it his first class was ready and willing to perform their duties under a brisk autumn sun. From the Bred By Exhibitors class he found his **Winners Dog**, Lightning Ridge Rogue, bred, owned and handled by Kerry Smith. This 1-1/2-year-old is sired by Ch. Wonderwood Turbo Plus and he is out of Silverstone Elegant Em. Reserve Winners Dog went to Joan Read's, Yarrow's Henley, handled by his breeder Beth Sweigart. Roxanne Stamm, one-time kennel assistant to Beth, moved the bitch, Glendale Garden Party O Truly, proudly around the ring. Mr. Kauffman wasted no time giving this entry **Winners Bitch/Best of Winners**. Her breeder Linda Haring is her co-owner as well, along with Bridget and Howard Holzhauser. I can still hear the applause and cheers from Garden Party's fan club. Ch. Greenfield's The Hustler, behind many of today's Norfolk and himself a Best in Show winner, is the sire of Garden Party. Todwil's Pollyana of Glendale is her dam. Ed and Ann Dum's Arroyo's Keefolk Amador was the judge's choice for Reserve Winner's Bitch. She is co-owned with Linda and Greg Ball. A total of 61 Norfolk were entered with ten absentees, five from the Best of Breed Competition. The twenty champions entering the ring all had high hopes. All were lovely, a few were standouts. Susan De Pew Kipp with Ch. Max-Well's Me Molly Butternut took the Best of Opposite Sex award.

The top award was presented to Ch. Arroyo's Wild at Heart expertly handled by Fritz Rumpf. The Dums had a good day as they bred this dog as well. They co-own the winner with Jean and Lance Greene. Ch. Rightly So Original Sin, better known as "Ziggy", is the sire of this dog. For those of you not aware "Ziggy" has 15 BIS to his credit. The dam of Wild at Heart is Ch. Capstone's Just A Love, bred by Roger and Gerry Cutler. I'm a bit proud of the winner as his dam encompasses Norfolk I've either bred or imported such as Eng and Am Ch. Jaeva Matti Brown, Ch. Skyline's Sunbeam of Max-Well, Ch. Max-Well's Winter Sport and the one who made us all aware of Norfolks, Ch. Nanfan Crunch. Congrats to all winners. See you at the shows.

NORFOLK AT MONTGOMERY COMMENTS FROM YOUR JUDGE, KENNETH KAUFFMAN

Norwich and Norfolk Terriers have always been breeds I have enjoyed watching, and within the last few years, judging. My first opportunity to judge both breeds came in 1990 when I had the privilege of evaluating the Sweepstakes entries at your National Specialty. Since then I have had the good fortune of judging them on several occasions, but nothing could compare to the honor of being asked to judge the Norfolk Terrier National Specialty at this year's Montgomery.

I would like to take this moment to thank the members of the NNTC for inviting me and allowing me to appraise their dogs. It is clear that the separation of the two breeds in 1979 set the course for

individual improvement and distinction in both breeds. Never have I seen that more clearly than in this year's entry.

While there was definite depth of quality within the overall entry, certain factors cannot be overlooked. Most prominent in my mind was the vast difference in type. Entries ran from large and heavy-boned to tiny and light-boned; from strong wedge-shaped muzzles to weak and snipey; from coats that were hard and natural to those that were soft and scissored. As someone who is outside of the breed, what I find puzzling is what does the NNTC feel is correct? What are the breeders aiming for? I was lucky in that every class did have entries I felt comfortable with and who exhibited those traits I find most desirable in the breed - good substance in bone; a natural weather-resistant coat; dark eyes with keen expression; broad skull; moderate muzzles; nice length of neck; and, of great importance to breed personality, natural showmanship. Ears tended to be a bit on the long side, and rears, while generally acceptable, when they were bad they were really bad.

My Winners Dog, Lightning Ridge Rogue, was a dog who had the above-mentioned attributes, beautiful coat and good movement. While his head was strong, his ears could be smaller, but his rear angulation was the deciding factor over my Reserve Dog, Yarrows Henly. Winners Bitch and Best of Winners, Glendale Gardenparty O Truly, was my pick, as they say, from the moment she walked into the ring. She possessed everything you would want in a Norfolk bitch, and an attitude that said "Here I am!". She never let down and was beautifully presented. Reserve Bitch, Arroyo's Keefolk Amador, came from the 9-12 month class and should definitely continue to improve with maturity.

Best of Breed was a class worth waiting for all day. You all are to be commended on the strides you have made. In my opinion, the ideal of the Norfolk Terrier Standard was exemplified by the late CH. Nanfan Crunch, and it was that mental image that I used throughout the day. My Best of Breed winner, CH. Arroyo's Wild at Heart, was the dog I felt most closely resembled that image. I would also like to applaud his handler for not feeling the need to "further enhance" what is already a perfectly good coat. Best of Opposite, Max-well's Memolly Butternut, also gave me that "Crunch" look in a feminine way.

In closing, let me again say what an honor it was to be part of your Montgomery Specialty and to also thank you for the wonderful gift. I will cherish it, and the day, always.

*Most Sincerely,
Ken Kauffman*

SWEEPSTAKES SELECTIONS

NORWICH

First in 6-9 Dogs	Sierra's Apache Jack	Breeder/Owner Ellen Lucas
First in 9-12 Dogs	Kristil's Short-Stack	Breeder/Owner Debra Oster
First in 12-18 Dogs	Top Drawer Cholmondley	Breeder/Owner Meredith Dwyer Co-breeder Marlene Schlichtig Co-owner Knowlton Reynders
First in 6-9 Bitches	Royal Rock Change of Chidley	Breeders Verna Allen & Leslie Canavan Owner Joan Read
First in 9-12 Bitches	Norweims Simply Amazen	Breeder/Owner Carol Jordan
First in 12-18 Bitches	Chidley Catherine The Great	Breeder/Owner Joan Read

NORFOLK

First in 9-12 Dogs	Max-Well's Weatherman	Breeder/Owner Barbara Miller
First in 12-18 Dogs	Lightning Ridge Rogue	Breeder/Owner Kerry Smith
First in 6-9 Bitches	Buckeye Million Dollar Baby	Breeder/Owner Kay & Richard McKinstry
First in 9-12 Bitches	Max-Well's Weather or Not	Breeder/Owner Barbara Miller
First in 12-18 Bitches	Chidley Blue Horizon	Breeder Barbara Ege Owner Elizabeth Massihi

YOUR SWEEPSTAKES CRITIQUE (IN POETRY)

from Anna Bellenger

Michael Mathiesen:

Who handed me ribbons and kept me straight
I'd like to say thank you, you were first rate

Norwich Puppy Dog 6-9:

From this class came Apache Jack
In short there's nothing he didn't lack
Great attitude, coat, drive and bite
A beautiful dog from very first sight
Moved on to be Best Opposite
Of this, I was quite definite

"Short Stack" came from the 9-12 class

A powerful dog with a lot of brass
Apply named for square he is
Late "Winners Dog" would be his

In the 12-18 was a well moving dog
Solid and red, a "Short Stack" analogue
"Cholmondley", ah what a lovely name
A lot of his father he can claim

And then to the girls, so many are wonderful
All the 6-9's were jumping and playful
Little "Change of Chidley" moved around well
It was easy to fall right under her spell
For this was the class where I did my half-gainer
Blame it on the freezing weather
I swooned, somebody sighed,
Into the arms of Richard Frye
But what no one could actually see,
What gave away was my arthritic knee

9-12 Puppy Bitches:

"Simply Amazen", a black and tan dream
Sweet expression and coat supreme
So well behaved like a frozen silhouette
A sight that's hard for one to forget

Twelve to Eighteens, the hardest class of all
Between "Catherine" and "Hob Nob", a very close
call

"Catherine" was grand, a little more spark
Moved well for her handler which set her apart
She was my Best in Sweeps in the end
For all the others she did transcend

And now for the downside, as I'm supposed to tell
it.

Some coats were blown, fleas did abound
But the biggest surprise of all that I found
Were the number of unfortunate level bites
This was not the greatest of sights
But then, over all, I've never seen better
Living up to the standard, to the letter

By One-Thirty the day was warming up
Norfolk 9-12 had a very nice pup
Maybe his name helped bring out the sun
"Weatherman" was certainly enjoying the
fun

The 12-18 was a very close call
But "Rogue" showed he had the wherewithal
Close to my Best he moved like a pro
A wonderful dog to have bred, and show

6-9 Puppy Bitches:

"Million Dollar Baby", born on Valentine's
Day
A seven-month love in every way

"Weather or Not", no question here
In 9-12, the answer was clear
A littermate to her handsome brother
It was hard to pick one over the other

12-18 Puppy Bitches:

And last, but not least, there was "Blue
Horizon"
A lovely little Norfolk phenomenon

Put them together and moved them about
The Norfolk fancy have reason to shout
No off-bites were here, no coats gone awry
No fleas leaping wildly into the sky

The brother/sister act just couldn't be beat
Best in sweeps and Best Opposite, now that's
quite a feat

Thank you all for inviting me to be your
judge
But by Monday, the 11th, I could hardly
budge
Cleaned and fed puppies, all dogs out by
seven
Crawled back into bed and slept 'til eleven!

BARKAWAY

Good news and bad news. The good news - Trish Lussier marched down the aisle and changed her name to Trish Forrest. Same address, new name, much congratulations. The bad news - Ed Flesh suffered 12 stitches in his head when he became a victim of an attempted "carjacking". Ed is still a bit shook up, but fortunately he's on the mend. Also on the ailing list is Constance Larrabee who had to undergo another foot operation. Constance is hopping around now, but we should soon see her gaiting quite well again.....Susie Wilmerding writes of her Norwich Rhoda, "Rhodie is well, and at 10-½ years she just keeps going and going and going!".....How did you spend your summer vacation? Ed Resovsky wrote from western Canada, "Any dog with fleas should move out here. The weather is perfect". Richard Schiller popped over to Germany and did what any animal lover would do - he went to a dog show. Richard said there were 30 Norwich and 20 Norfolk entered at the German terrier show and he wasn't too impressed with the grooming. If anybody knows about good coats, it's Richard. And did Sue Ely and Georgia Crompton happen to run into each other in England? If they did, it only makes "horse sense".....We were relieved to hear from at least one Midwesterner, Sandra Stemmler in St. Louis, who wrote, "Fortunately I was high and dry and fairly distant from any flood devastation. Volunteers have been incredible, the worst will be when water recedes. Both the Missouri and Mississippi are due to crest and if the St. Louis levee can withstand that, we might be alright. It has been most awesome." Speaking of disasters, the AKC would like to remind you of the AKC Guidelines For Disaster Planning. It is a precautionary packet that will help you organize and prepare for the care of pets in your community in the event of a disaster such as the flooding this summer in the Midwest, hurricanes, and other happenings we'd rather not think about.....Ylva Samuelsson judged the Swedish Club Show with an entry of 52 Norwich. We hope to hear more from her on that, but in the meantime her daughter Karin is here in Pennsylvania taking care of some children. Whenever Karin gets homesick for her 14-year-old Norwich she comes over to Missy Wood's house for some cheering up. There's plenty of little prick-ears to do the trick.....

WORKING TERRIERS

Dear Editor,

To encourage NNTC members to participate in the many activities besides breed showing which are available to dogs and owner, I propose a club certificate recognizing a broad area of achievements. For example, the Border Terrier Club offers a Versatility Certificate, and I believe some other breed clubs have something similar.

The BTC Versatility Certificate is earned by accumulating a certain number of points by earning titles in a minimum of three categories. Breed championship, obedience titles, and tracking titles are included. Canadian titles can count. American Working Terrier Association (AWTA) titles are one category. Agility, Herding, and Flyball can earn points. Therapy Dog, Canine Good Citizen, and a TT title are included at a minimum level.

There might be other areas we should recognize. A committee could work out a proposal to be approved by the membership.

*Sincerely,
Olive Hobbs*

EDITOR'S NOTE: We understand the AKC is in the process of developing a "Go To Ground" test for Small Terriers and Dachshunds. Proposed Rules and Standard Procedures have been distributed to the AKC Board for review. Stay tuned.

CLINIC

GETTING MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE VET

By Debbie Eldredge

I'd like to go over some things which will help you get the most out of your veterinary visits.

First, try to bring any appropriate samples. For your dog's annual physical, a stool sample is important so your veterinarian can check for internal parasites. Make it a fairly fresh sample, 24 hours old or less. Only a small amount is necessary.

If your pet is coming in for an illness with vomiting or diarrhea, a stool sample is again very important. I realize that your first instinct is to simply clean up the diarrhea and hope that you never see it again, but do try to scoop some into a container. Take note of the color and the presence of blood, mucus, bone chips or other unusual items. Your pet's doctor may need to take a fresh sample directly from your dog's rectum, but often your "carried in" sample is adequate. Your pet will appreciate missing the rectal sampling.

Urine samples are important if your dog is showing certain symptoms, or if it is an elderly dog in for a checkup. If your dog is drinking more than usual, urinating larger amounts or, more frequently, passing bloody urine or straining to urinate, a urine sample is extremely important.

A "free catch" sample is better than a sample scooped off the floor. To get a "free catch" urine sample, slip a coated paper plate under your female dog when she goes to squat. Metal makes too much noise and may startle your pet. The sample can then be carefully poured into a clean container. For a male dog, a paper cup taped to a stick can often be a good collecting device.

Depending on what your veterinarian finds or suspects from your dog's exam, a sterile sample may also be needed. This can be done by using a long needle and poking through the abdominal wall into the bladder. This is called a cystocentesis. It's not as painful as it sounds. Another method is to pass a catheter up the urethra. Often though, the sample you bring in may give us all the answers we need.

Along these same lines, I ask people not to destroy the "evidence" we need to help make a diagnosis. For example, if your dog has a skin problem, don't bathe him the morning of your appointment. We prefer to see if fleas, dandruff, seborrhea, etc. are present. Similarly, if your pooch has been shaking its head and scratching at its ears, don't clean the ears vigorously right before you come in. If your pet gets into a possible poison, bring the container with you.

Always let your veterinarian know if you've been treating a condition yourself, and if so, with what. While you might get a small lecture on home remedies, knowing that information may help us to help your pet.

If possible, write down important facts about an illness. It may be significant that your dog has been coughing for three weeks but only at night, or that it started with an upset stomach the day after your two-year-old nephew visited and fed it half a box of chocolate cookies. For epileptic dogs, the dates, times and lengths of the most recent seizures can be very valuable.

Don't forget to write down any questions or concerns you might have as well. Vets all laugh about people with four-page lists, but we understand that it's much less frustrating than your getting home and remembering something you wanted to ask.

Veterinary medicine can be a challenge because our patients don't talk. But between what you can tell us and what we see, hear and feel while examining your dog, we can often come up with an accurate diagnosis. As a prepared owner, you're a valuable part of your pet's healthcare team ... and you'll get the most for your money at the vet!

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MISDIAGNOSING HEARTWORM INFECTION

Many veterinarians recommend annual heartworm tests as part of a comprehensive preventive health program. Which test is run and how it is interpreted may result in misdiagnosis of heartworm infection in up to 50 percent of cases!

Two types of tests are currently considered reliable when screening for heartworm. One type detects antigens, or foreign proteins, that circulate in the blood during heartworm infection. Antigen tests are most accurate when run by a professional laboratory that is familiar and proficient with the individual test.

The second type of test involves using a microscope to examine the blood for microfilaria, the young larvae produced by the adult heartworm, *Dirofilaria immitis*. However, if the microfilaria test is misinterpreted, half the cases may be misdiagnosed. Why does this happen?

Consider another microfilaria called *Dipetalonema reconditum* that very closely resembles *Dirofilaria immitis*. Special effort must be made to differentiate the two microscopically. Unlike *D. immitis*, *D. reconditum* is harmless; it does not come from heartworms and does not require treatment, but it is found in blood samples just as often as heartworm microfilaria.

A recent study by Dr. S. Patton, et al., at the University of Tennessee, emphasized the necessity for differentiating microfilaria. Over 800 blood samples from dogs diagnosed as microfilaria-positive were examined; essentially, half were *D. reconditum* and half were *D. immitis*. Conceivably, half the dogs could be misdiagnosed and undergo unnecessary heartworm treatment, if diagnosis were based merely on the presence of microfilaria.

Before treating your dog for heartworm disease, inquire about which test is run and the possibility of a false diagnosis. A special type of microfilaria test, called a Knott's test, can be used as an annual screen and also enables differentiation if microfilaria are found. (*Journal of the AVMA*, Volume 200, Number 10, May 15, 1992.)

HOMEOPATHY AND HERBAL SUPPLEMENTS... COMPLIMENTARY HEALTH CARE FOR YOUR PET

by Marina Zacharias

As a breeder of Championship Basset Hounds, I have witnessed many breeders struggle with the constant plague of health and fertility problems that persist within domestic animals today. Of course, professional advice should always be sought in cases of serious illness or injury, but many needless trips to the veterinarian could be saved with use of Homeopathic and Herbal remedies.

One of the greatest disadvantages of orthodox medicine can be its strength. Not only can it treat the illness for which it was prescribed, it may also produce alarming side effects. Homeopathy and herbs can be used successfully in conjunction with conventional therapies, or as importantly, on their own, for treatment and prevention for all kinds of conditions.

Homeopathy is an exceptionally safe form of medicine that utilizes microdoses of substances from plants and minerals, to stimulate a body's natural healing response. The basic principle of Homeopathy has been known since the time of the ancient Greeks. It is based on the principle of treating like with like. By virtue of their infinite dilution, homeopathic remedies are completely safe, non-addictive and have no unwanted side effects.

I have used many homeopathic and herbal remedies with outstanding success. Here are simply a few remedies that I would not be without.

HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES:

Aconitum Napellus 30c - This is the main remedy for any infectious diseases or fever cases. When used at the very earliest signs of symptoms it can be successful in halting the disease. I have been successful in warding off Kennel Cough with this remedy and the use of **Drosera 30c**. **Drosera** is a

remedy for all types of dry non-productive coughs.

When any of my dogs get stung by bees or other insects they immediately get several doses of Apis 30c for swelling and Ledum 30x for pain. This is always in my tack box when I am at summer shows as it brings instant relief. Use Apis at the first signs of any swellings. Ledum is the best remedy for puncture wounds and is a good preventative treatment to avoid tetanus or infection.

Nux Vomica 30x is a remedy I never leave home without. It is excellent in alleviating any digestive or stomach upsets. Particularly efficient in relieving painful gas situations caused by over-eating or eating of the wrong foods. If you have an animal who suffers from motion sickness give Nux Vomica and the remedy Cocculus 6x. Both remedies are given half an hour before the journey and once an hour thereafter.

Arnica 30x is used for bruises or injuries such as sprains or strains. My dogs are always racing around and every once in awhile one will come up lame. I'll dose hourly for the first four doses and then three to four times a day until there is improvement. Usually by the next morning you can never tell that the dog was limping. If you see the dog injure himself or fall, use it immediately. I also give it before and after any surgical procedure.

For care of the bitch during pregnancy I use the following homeopathic remedies:

Viburnum Opulis 30c - For animals who have shown a history of miscarriages. Can be given daily, during the first two weeks of pregnancy.

Caulophyllum 30c - This is the main remedy to help ensure a normal pregnancy. This remedy can be given one dose every two weeks throughout the pregnancy with the final dose given during the last week. If there is any difficulty with the uterus failing to dilate properly, it can bring about relaxation if given frequently for a few doses, i.e. one dose every half hour for four doses. It revives labor contractions and can be tried before Pituitrin.

Arnica 30c - Two doses of this remedy can be given in the final week of pregnancy. It will reduce the likelihood of damage to tissues at whelping time. Can be given post partum, three doses a day for three days, as it will be instrumental in restoring tone to the birth canal.

Sepia 30c - A single dose of this remedy after whelping will help to ensure that the uterus will quickly return to normal and will thus prevent straining and tendency to prolapse.

Urtica Urens 30x - If milk production does not get going or is slow to come in, one dose will help to stimulate it.

Fading Puppy Remedy - I would not raise a litter without this on hand! It has saved countless puppies from this mysterious syndrome. Can be given as a preventative from birth or use at the first signs of trouble. It can help get the pups going after a c-section; stimulate weak pups, and use after dew claws or tail docking to help allay trauma.

HERBAL REMEDIES:

One of the best books on the subject is written by an English herbalist, Juliette de Bairacli Levy, called "The Complete Herbal Handbook for the Dog and Cat." Levy has traveled the world in search of authentic and original herbal treatments for animals since the 1930's. I have found her formulas to be excellent and my dogs have obtained true good health with the use of these supplements. For example, I recently imported a one-year-old dark tri-color bitch, whose nose pigment was pink on the sides and around the lips. I started adding 1/4 tsp. of NR Seaweed Mineral Food once a day and within three weeks her nose was totally black and her lips dark. This supplement combines deep sea-kelp, nettle, comfrey, and cleavers, which promotes the general well being of all animals, including: good bone, strong and thick hair, healthy teeth, full milk supply in females and strong nerves for all. I give this supplement daily and I am always receiving comments on how healthy my dogs look. As it contains essential trace minerals, it is valuable in cases of stool eaters when given twice the usual amount.

The other daily supplement I use is NR Daily Health tablets. This is a unique formula of garlic, molasses, seaweed, couch grass and hops in a barley base. Dogs that are confined to a kennel or the boundaries of a property lack these natural vegetable foods and herbs, which are essential for good health. (When dogs are given the chance they eagerly seek out and graze on couch grass. Its medicinal properties cleanse the system.) This supplement is a good appetite restorer and is a definite

improvement over plain garlic tablets. With regular usage my dogs rarely have any flea problems. I feel that garlic alone, of course, does not prevent fleas but it is a vital internal cleanser which helps keep the dog in a true state of health. Fleas like to host off the sickly animal and not a healthy one.

The most important herbal formula I use is Herbal Compound tablets. This is composed of seven herbs of exceptional powers for disease prevention and cure. This compound strengthens the animal's immune system. I use them weekly, but in particular, before I go to any shows or public parks where many dogs may have been. I was once directly exposed to a Parvovirus case at a show. (Someone actually brought a sick puppy to the show! When he was discovered, the owner was promptly removed from the area. Unfortunately, I and others were parked next to their set-up and had directly exposed all of our dogs!) I proceeded to dose all my dogs with the Herbal Compound at a 50% higher than normal dose for a course of 10 days (the incubation period). To my relief all the dogs remained in perfect health. I later heard that a handler, who had also been exposed, did have some of his dogs contract the disease, but of course they were treated immediately and survived the struggle. The other benefit of using the compound is that when given to my bitches from mating until weaning, I have never had to worm any of my puppies! The healing properties are passed through the milk while promoting a good healthy milk flow.

For bitches that are pregnant I give the Birth Aid. It is a blend of Wild Raspberry leaf, Dandelion leaves, Wild Hawthorn or Rose Fruits, Elder, Dill and Tonic (tree) Spice. These are age-old proven herbs for helping in an easy pregnancy and birth. These tablets are easy to administer and take the guess work out of giving the correct dosage. I have found this blend to be much more effective than raspberry leaf alone.

From the lengthy experience that I've had using homeopathy and herbs, I am convinced of the effectiveness in the power of prevention that these medicines possess. Health problems are minimized with the daily use of herbs and for any problems that should arise, homeopathy is an effective form of first treatment.

If you would like to learn more about homeopathic and herbal remedies, reputable companies that supply them, recommended books, or where to find veterinarians who specialize in this field, call me or write to: Marina Zacharias, P.O. Box 1492, Sumas, WA. 98295. Ph.# (604) 856-2050, Fax # (604) 856-4099.

IS YOUR DOG SUFFERING FROM ARTHRITIS?

If your dog is in pain when he moves, he may suffer from a form of arthritis called Degenerative Joint Disease. According to a new report in the current issue of *Good Dog!* magazine, this can occur as a result of injury, but is usually due to the wear and tear of aging. Dogs who inherited joints that don't fit together well, dogs who are overweight, and the larger breeds are all prone to Degenerative Joint Disease, as are dogs who are long and low to the ground, such as the Basset or the Dachshund.

What's happening inside those aching joints? The cartilage that normally prevents the ends of the bones from rubbing together becomes rough...or wears away in spots. The joint becomes inflamed, sore, and hot.

This joint disease can also affect the spine. The spine is really a series of joints, and the disks act as shock absorbers to keep the vertebrae from rubbing together. The disks may flatten out, which means there isn't enough room for the spinal nerves to pass through. A "pinched nerve" results, which can mean paralysis of the legs, impaired bowel or bladder function, or even a tail that just won't wag.

What can you do? According to *Good Dog!*, the treatment for Degenerative Joint Disease usually includes weight reduction to reduce the stress on the joint, and a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug. These drugs should be given with food, as they often cause upset stomachs.

With the medication helping during flare-ups, your dog can live with the stiffness. You'll want to make your dog as comfortable as possible, by providing a sleeping place away from dampness, drafts or cold floors. Keep the dog warm by covering him with a blanket. Let the dog stretch out slowly each morning, gently relieving that early-morning stiffness. A set of specially-made Pet Steps are available to help your dog reach his favorite comfortable places such as a bed or sofa without the stress of a big jump. (Call 216-661-4121 for details on Pet Steps.)

SHOULD WE OR SHOULDN'T WE?

By Barbara Miller

This is not meant to alarm you but it is meant to make you aware. From the onset of the once a month heart wormer becoming available to the fancy, my Norfolk have willingly taken their medicine. I switched from "Heartgard" to "Interceptor" when it became available. How great, four worms taken care of in one little pill. For me, it meant no more periodically worming my dogs with a separate medication. I'm not denouncing the product (Interceptor) but I feel I must share my experience with all of you.

Every one of my Norfolk experienced some diarrhea, monthly, on "Interceptor." I never thought much about it, for after all, the purpose of the pill was to worm the dog. September 1992 CH. Max-Well's Winter Thyme had a terrible, out of control, case of diarrhea soon after being given "Interceptor." Nothing I did with my at-home remedies alleviated the condition. Most of the other Norfolks' diarrhea was minor. The vet came to the house, examined each of them and gave them all an injection of medication. All but Thyme responded and were back to normal within 24 hours. It took longer for Thyme, many more doses of medication, including an antibiotic. The diarrhea cleared but Thyme remained ill. The vet decided to send blood samples to Cornell. The University told us she was suffering from an allergy. Believe me, nothing new was added to the environment of the dogs. None of them had been to any recent dog shows, no trees were sprayed, no new foods introduced, no new medications, nothing. Thyme began to show signs of difficult breathing. Upon further examination "Doctor Bob" discovered she was now suffering from pneumonia. We decided to isolate her. This wasn't difficult as Thyme slept in my bedroom. She was, after all, my baby. The condition lasted for ten days until one night I realized her breathing was more labored than usual. I rushed her to the vet with a childlike attitude - I knew Doctor Bob would fix it. He couldn't, and she quietly died in her sleep. Body tissue, more blood, organs, and fur were all sent to Cornell. About three weeks thereafter the results were in. She died of an allergic reaction - but to what? No vet school, no vet, will label the product as the cause, but if you ask me it all turns to "Interceptor." It took just one little Norfolk to die for me to make a decision. My dogs were immediately taken off the product. It is true, the product was tested on thousands of dogs before being put on the market. It is also true there are many Collie breeders who will not give their dogs a heart worming pill due to adverse effects. It's the old story, I might be able to eat shell fish and someone out there is highly allergic to it. Considering I've lost one dog I don't want to lose another. My dogs are twice yearly tested for heartworm and as of this writing they are fine. I believe if they are kept clean and not allowed to be out of doors for great lengths of time during the night hours, when the mosquitoes are in full force, they will be fine. I've just gone back to basics, common sense mixed with my belief that too much of a good thing is not necessarily a good thing.

Q: What makes a dog prone to pancreatitis?

A: Pancreatitis, a disease where the pancreas is inflamed and swollen, is life-threatening. Afflicted dogs tend to be between 2 and 12 years of age. Some signs are poor appetite, vomiting and diarrhea before acute pain sets in. Obesity, a diet rich in fats (especially from a diet of table scraps) and inactivity are prime causes of pancreatitis.

Q: Our puppy has a hernia close to the area where we severed its umbilical cord. Do you think it would do any good to bind it?

A: Probably not. Although most of these hernias disappear by the time a puppy is six months old, it is best to have it checked by a veterinarian. In some instances, surgery is required to repair the problem.

KENNEL UPDATE

DEVONDALE - NORWICH - Bred Pippinridge Push Me-Pull You to Miles, knowing under Murphy's Law it was a sure thing, as our daughter's wedding was planned for Sept. 18th. 57 days from the first breeding, on Aug. 25th, she free whelped four pups. Miles, who was standing by, howled his approval with each new arrival.

On the wedding day Miles had borrowed his Grandson Tux's tux - he was to be the ringbearer. It was a garden wedding, and I was keeping my fingers crossed that all rabbits and the like should stay away for the day. He did look wonderful in his tails, but on making his grand appearance, was rushed by a small army of gleeful children, and speedily took refuge back in the house, missing the whole ceremony.

Devondale's Mistress Marmalade - I really love this bitch, she's just full of herself; a real demon. Last Spring I said I hoped I didn't finish her too fast - well I might have to eat those words - she's now gone reserve ten times to majors. One of these days everything will come together - right girl?!

I was so proud of the Specials Class at Montgomery. Making the cut and looking grand were Ch. Devondale's Master Michael, Ch. Devondale's Master Milestone, Ch. Roebells Headline News - a Manfred daughter. A Miles son in Cal. Ch. Fairway Sam I Am Sam stayed warm at home but is doing wonderful things on the West Coast. And another Manfred daughter, I co-own, so couldn't show Sunday but went B.O.S. at Friday's show, Ch. Devondale's Mistress Maywind. Good luck to all!

*- Anna Bellenger
Unionville, PA*

MAX-WELL - NORFOLK - Undoubtedly, if you're a breeder you've sold puppies. I'm going to assume you knew your buyer. If a local buyer, you've invited the buyer into your home and kennel facilities. Possibly, you in turn visited the buyer's home. If the buyer is a distance away, I trust the buyer has good references and that a warm relationship has developed between you. But what if in its new home the darling puppy you bred has a problem; health, behavioral or otherwise? How do you as the breeder handle the situation? If you as the breeder aren't willing to take the pup back, replace the pup or financially help with the problem, my advice would be don't breed.

CH. Max-Well's Will Be Good is at home and at stud with me. His handlers, Susie and Scott Kipp, and I decided to give him a rest even though he was points ahead in the all breed standings according to "Canine Chronicle" and "Terrier Type". Welcome Pamela and John Beale as co-owners of Max-Well's Weather Or Not. A few short years ago the Beales wanted to purchase CH. Max-Well's Whizard of Oz better know as "Giggles". If you wait long enough, good things happen. "Giggles" is the mother of Weather or Not. Proud poppa is Eng & Am CH. Nanfan Culver.

Hope none of you were locked out of your entries at Westminster. See you there and have a terrific 1994.

*-Barbara Miller
Old Brookville, NY*

TERRAPIN - NORWICH - Warning! If you don't like the smell of lemons, no need to read on.

This past summer, quite by accident, we came across a rather pleasing discovery that can last the year long. Each spring, in addition to all the other planting and gardening that goes on, a pair of pots get placed on either side of the gate leading into the puppy paddock. Since this is a semi-shade area, impatiens are usually planted, but this year we opted to grow the herb Lemon Balm. It grew in great profusion, eventually spilling through the rails of the sheep hurdle fencing. It took a while to figure out why the puppies were smelling so delicious every time you picked them up. They were rubbing against, and chewing on, the Lemon Balm. If the pups could smell this good, why not the rest of the gang? So each evening before retiring a few leaves were pinched off and rubbed on the forehead and ears of each dog. Heaven! The two pots have been brought in for the winter, basking in a sunny window, and the same procedure is followed. Now we can experience the heady, lemony smell of summer all year long. Try it. You'll like it.

*-Margaretta Wood
Phoenixville, PA*

TYLWYTH - NORFOLK - We were only expecting 2, but Ch. Tylwyth Sinful Charisma UD, Can. CDX (Carrie) surprised us with 4 puppies in August. The proud papa is Ch. Jaeva Night-Owl. Once again, heartfelt thanks go to Kay McKinstry for being so accommodating about shipping arrangements, which made it possible to ship in June without fear of problems with the heat - I keep telling myself it was fun getting up at 2AM to go to the airport!! Bribe with donuts, the nice man at Delta Air Freight let us in early so that Carrie could get on the 6AM flight before the office normally opens.

As of this writing, the 2 boys and 2 girls are 5 weeks old. Plans are to keep one of the girls to join the Tylwyth harem.

Their half-sister, Tylwyth Trilby Too Am./Can. CD, needs only one major to finish her championship, so that and the completion of her CDX are our next goals - following a short break to do some terrier trials. Lissy (Tylwyth Just Felicity Am./Can. UD) will probably never get her AWTA certificate, being a silent hunter, but she loves going down the tunnel so we do it for fun. Her mother, Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea Am./Can. UD, CG, now almost 10, is still a good terrier trial dog and will be entered in the Certificate class.

*- Mary D. Fine
Storrs, CT*



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 Magpie.

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.

CONNECTICUT

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 Hobbishire 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.

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 BACK'LD 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 Cantitoe 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** - Franzl 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 THURMPTON'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.
ALL STUD DOGS TO APPROVED BITCHES ONLY; PEDIGREES ON REQUEST

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 CHITONAT 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.

HIGH PINES - NORWICH - Susan Erkel Sikorski, 8255 Crestridge Road, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.

TODWIL'S HIGH PINES TIMBER by Norwelston Classic to Todwil x Todwil's English Muffin.

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.



*Merry Christmas to all,
and to all a good night!*