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eager to dispatch small vermin alone or in a pack...”

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FROM THE EDITORS...

We hope this note finds you well, staying warm, and surrounded by your loved ones and Norwich as the year winds down. 2018 was a busy one, full of activities at Purina Farms, Palmyra, Montgomery, Orlando, and beyond. Looking forward, 2019 will mark the 10th anniversary of the NTCA and is sure to be an exciting year. As always, we appreciate your support and welcome your articles and photos. Thank you to all our contributors and editors, the News is a true team effort. See you in 2019!

Sincerely,
Elaine Jong, MD, Amanda Kozora & Wheatley Wentzell

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE – NOVEMBER 2018

In our Constitution and By-Laws there is a list of objectives for our club, and for almost every objective there is a committee or liaison person. The work of our club is done by committee with guidance and assistance from the Board of Directors. The Board handles the day-to-day administration of club business, but the real hands-on work is done by the volunteers who chair and serve on those committees. I suggest members visit our website and review the committee and liaison list, not only to become educated about the way the NTCA works, but to also see where one might offer assistance.

As we do every year, we will be having supported entries across the country – see our show calendar either in The Norwich News or on our website for specific dates and locations. Generally, local members coordinate hospitality at these events. I’ve attended supported entries in many states and the luncheons are, without fail, pleasant displays of cordial camaraderie with delicious potluck menus. It is at these informal events where we can enjoy ringside discussions and take the time to get to know one another. But, they do not happen by themselves. Members step up to organize and provide food. If you see a supported entry near you and would like to help, contact the supported entry coordinator to offer assistance with setting up ringside hospitality, or your regional club if they are putting on the supported entry. Some show luncheons, like the one at the Garden State All Terrier Association show, have become almost a tradition. NTCA member Hal Happersett organizes a luncheon with prepared dishes from both Norwich and Norfolk members and exhibitors. Always a lovely day, even when the weather doesn’t cooperate. Many thanks to Hal for his generosity of time and effort. Another luncheon that is becoming (we hope!) a tradition is the wonderful feast prepared at Montgomery by members Kenny Sumner and Booth Pohlmann with assistance from Mitt Seiler and Marshall Lee. Their hospitality always draws a crowd and is sincerely appreciated by our members. These events are just a wonderful way to relax at a show, catch up with old friends, and make new ones. It is an important social aspect of our club, please think about organizing something at a supported entry in your area. If you are thinking

about it, contact the supported entry coordinator for suggestions and guidance.

Recently we sent out a survey to NTCA members regarding a proposed change to the AKC Rules Applying to Dog Shows. This article is being written before the end of the survey, so I cannot relay any results, but it is an example of how one member serves the club by using her own expertise in surveys and statistics. Melanie Bryson is our Statistics Chair. She is often seen at agility trials with her three Norwich: Molly, Ruby, and Tansy, and is a member of the Performance Committee. Melanie also helps to prepare award certificates and writes the Awards Recognition Booklet available each year at the annual Montgomery dinner. When we learned of the proposed change to the dog show rules we knew we had to reach out to membership to ask their opinion, having Melanie to guide us through the survey process was invaluable.

We see many of our volunteers at public events like conformation shows or trials, or we become aware of them when we send in ad submission or a breeder directory form, but there are many volunteers who work behind the scenes and are rarely seen. Dana Esquibel and the Registry Integrity Committee are always monitoring registry records to maintain the integrity of AKC registrations. Lori Pelletier has been our Judges Education Chair for many years, arranging seminars to educate judges on the standards of our breed, and coordinating ringside mentors; Carol Suggs reviews AKC legislative notices to alert members in specific areas when there is a proposed state or local legislation that might be of interest to them. There are many others who spend countless hours doing the work of our club, without them we would not be able to exist. We owe them all our gratitude and I hope that when you do come in contact with a member who is volunteering that you thank them for their service to the NTCA.

– Judy Laffey
NTCA President
Long Beach, NY

NORWICH TERRIER PUPPY LUNG STUDY

Important Updates:

- 1) Puppies who die of known causes are needed
- 2) No charge for overnight shipping
- 3) Norfolk Terriers needed, too

Dear NTCA Members:



Please remember that Dr. Kurt Williams DVM, PhD (Michigan State University) has a Canine Health Foundation grant award underway to study developmental

lung disease in Norwich Terrier puppies. The project title is: Characterizing Developmental Lung Disease as Cause of Sudden Death in the Norwich Terrier. This project could have a huge benefit to our breed.

Dr. Williams has found that early unexplained deaths of Norwich Terrier puppies are associated with abnormal lung development and pulmonary vascular disease. **However, he also needs puppies who die EVEN WHEN YOU KNOW THE CAUSE OF DEATH.** For example, if your vet euthanizes a puppy at birth due to a congenital defect (i.e., cleft palate, hydrocephalus, etc.), please send the body to Dr. Williams. If you lose a puppy free-whelping, please send the body. Comparing affected puppies to those who die from other causes will advance the study. He does not want decomposed puppies as the tissues will be too altered. If you have any questions about whether a puppy is suitable for his research, just put the body in the refrigerator and email him.

Losing a puppy is heartbreaking, and you may not feel like boxing up a puppy and paying expensive overnight charges. Dr. Williams is easy to contact, replies quickly to email and SHIPPING IS NOW FREE to us because his study will pay shipping charges.

Just refrigerate the body (do not freeze) and contact Dr. Williams right away via email: will1273@dcpah.msu.edu and include “Norwich Terrier Lung Study” in the subject line of the email.

We are so fortunate that he chose Norwich Terriers -- now, let's make every effort to help him. If you know a breeder who is expecting a litter, remind him or her about the study. We need to keep this on our radar screens.

Norwich are not the only breed affected. In fact, Kurt would like NORFOLK TERRIER PUPPIES, TOO. In the other breeds examined, he has 2 Norfolk and both are affected.

PLEASE CONSIDER A DONATION TO HELP. CHF has committed \$116,076 to this study. This is a large investment for a study specific to one breed. Let's show our appreciation and donate so that future studies can be funded. Donations can be made directly to AKC CANINE HEALTH FOUNDATION and are generally tax-deductible (consult your tax advisor) or donate directly to the NTCA HEALTH FUND.

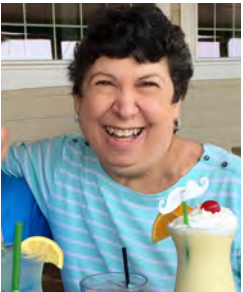
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You can also mail your donation to Canine Health Foundation, PO Box 900061, Raleigh, NC 27675-9061. If mailing a check, be sure to indicate the study # and name (to be sure the money goes to the Norwich Terrier puppy lung study): #02507 Characterizing Developmental Lung Disease as a Cause of Sudden Death in the Norwich Terrier.

– Jane Schubart
Co-Chair, Health Committee
Harrisburg, PA

IN REMEMBRANCE

It is with sadness that we write about the passing this year of three members of the NTCA. Some may know these members well, or met them only briefly, or may not know them at all; you may have only known them in the ring – a friendly nod and smile at ringside or possibly enjoyed a trophy donated by one of them – but as a club we are still diminished by their passing.



Vivian Stotler passed away in January after battling cancer. She lived in Delaware and bred under the prefix South Paw. Vivian, a long-time member of the Hospitality Committee, was a generous and willing volunteer. She was also a member of the bygone Chesapeake Norwich Norfolk Terrier Club. Vivian loved to watch her dogs in the ring and ran her dogs in agility.



Lorrie Kinney passed away on August 25, 2018 after a valiant fight against cancer. She and her husband, Jim, bred under the prefix Moorcroft. She was active in both the NTCA and Norwich Terrier Club of Greater Chicago. Before her passing, Lorrie was presented with the 2018 AKC Outstanding Sportsmanship Award.

Her contributions to the NTCA are abundant; even while she was

undergoing treatment for cancer, Lorrie attended the specialty show in St. Louis this year and was at the Trophy table at 6 a.m. to help set up. Lorrie's positive attitude and kind demeanor made her a valued and respected member of the NTCA. The 2018 Montgomery show was dedicated to her memory.



Dr. Phyllis Pullen was a long-time member and breeder under the prefix Jerusalem. She was 95 when she passed away at her home in Kingsville, MD on October 22. Dr. Pullen was a self-described “country Doctor” and a very interesting woman. She started medical school after having three children; and after graduating and setting up her practice she had two more children.

Always kind and gracious, although she was no longer showing her own dogs, in recent years Dr. Pullen would sit quietly at ringside at local shows to watch the breed she loved. One of her last champions was CH Jerusalem Pomegranate in 2014.

- Judy Laffey
NTCA President
Long Beach, NY

AKC JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

The AKC recently announced the recipients of the 2018 Junior Scholarships and two junior members of the NTCA were honored. Congratulations to Amy Grace Clark and Amelia Smith! Amy Grace is currently a freshman at Purdue University (West Lafayette, IN) and Amelia is a freshman at Georgetown University (Washington D.C.). Both young women were featured in Norwich Terrier News Issue 17. The press release is below.

- Amanda Kozora
Austin, TX

THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB ANNOUNCES 2018 JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

New York, NY – The American Kennel Club (AKC®), the world’s largest dog registry and leading industry authority and advocate for dogs, is pleased to announce that 23 exceptional students from 16 states have been awarded the American Kennel Club (AKC®) Junior Scholarship for 2018. The scholarships are offered to high school, college and graduate school students, and range from \$500 - \$2,000.

“These young men and women are dedicated not only to the sport of purebred dogs, but to their academics as well,” said Mari-Beth O’Neill, VP Sport Services. “It gives us great pleasure to reward these students with our AKC Junior Scholarships. We wish them

the best of luck in their future endeavors in their studies and involvement with dogs and The American Kennel Club.”

Applicants are evaluated based on academic performance and involvement in AKC events. They are required to submit documentation that they are members of a club and have volunteered to work, as well as an essay on how the applicant has been involved with providing education about purebred dogs within their school and/or community.

This years’ recipients are a diverse representation of the canine sport. They have accomplished a great deal in the dog world and participate in many sports, including conformation, agility, hunt tests, obedience, and more. These young men and women plan to continue in the sport, as well as judge and continue their families’ breeding programs.



Amy Grace Clark



Amelia Smith

2019 SHOW CALENDAR
NTCA AND REGIONAL CLUB CONFORMATION SHOWS

March 16: NTCA Supported Entry & Sweepstakes – Evansville Kennel Club, Louisville, KY (SE Coordinator John Francisco) Breed Judge: Jan Ritchie Gladstone

April 11: NTCA Supported Entry – Northern California Terrier Association, Sacramento Expo Center, Sacramento, CA (SE Coordinator Carole Foucrault) Breed Judge: Diane Fenton

April 12: NTCNC Specialty & Sweepstakes – Northern California Terrier Association, Expo Center, Sacramento, CA Breed Judge: Sally George; Sweepstakes Judge: TBD

April 19: NTCA Supported Entry & Sweepstakes – Columbia Terrier Association of Maryland, Inc. Maryland State Fairgrounds, Timonium, MD (SE Coordinator Al Ferruggiaro) Breed Judge: Jane Schubart (Ascot), Sweepstakes Judge: Kenny Sumner (Bayou Ridge)

May 3: NTCA Supported Entry & Sweepstakes – Garden State All Terrier Club, Inc. Mercer County Park, West Windsor Twp., NJ (SE Coordinator Lee Little) Breed Judge: Jan Ritchie Gladstone, Sweepstakes Judge: Kelly Wood (Paradym)

May 19: NTCA Supported Entry and Sweepstakes – Long Island Kennel Club, Oyster Bay, NY (SE Coordinator Judy Laffey) Breed Judge: TBD, Sweepstakes Judge: Lisa Sons (Taliesin)

June 5: NTCA Supported Entry - All Terrier Club of Western Washington, Puyallup, WA (SE Coordinator Lynne Davis) Breed Judge: TBD

Oct 3: NTCA Designated Specialty – Hatboro Dog Club, Middletown Grange Fairgrounds Wrightstown, PA. (Show Coordinator James Kinney) Breed Judge: TBD

Oct 4: NTCA Designated Specialty – Hatboro Dog Club, Middletown Grange Fairgrounds Wrightstown, PA. (Show Coordinator James Kinney) Breed Judge: TBD

Oct 5: NTCA Designated Specialty – Devon Dog Show Assoc., Devon Horse Show Grounds, Ludwig Corners, PA. (Show Coordinator James Kinney) Breed Judge: TBD

Oct 6: NTCA National Specialty & Sweepstakes – Montgomery County Kennel Club, Blue Bell, PA. Breed Judge: Lydia Coleman Hutchinson; Sweepstakes Judge: Tonnie Willrich (Itsy Bitsy) (Show Coordinator James Kinney)

Oct 18: LSNTC Supported Entry – Stephenville Kennel Club, Bell County Expo Center, Belton TX Breed Judge: TBD

October 19: LSNTC Specialty & Sweepstakes – Bell County Kennel Club, Bell County Expo Center, Belton TX Breed Judge: TBD, Sweepstakes Judge: Kenny Sumner (Bayou Ridge)

October 20: NTCA Supported Entry – Bell County Kennel Club, Bell County Expo Center, Belton TX (SE Coordinator Claire Johnson) Breed Judge: TBD

*Note: Please send updates or corrections to **James Kinney** – Show Chair – james.kinney@comcast.net*



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Pippa stops to smell the pansies.

CH LITTLE BY LITTLEFIELD ROM 5/4/04-6/4/18
(CH CHESTNUT HILLS ROYAL BLUE X CH LITTLEFIELD KERI ON REGARDLESS ROM)



RIP our darling girl. Little had been declining this past year, a victim of old dog dementia. While her appetite was undiminished, she'd get stuck in corners and odd spots, seemed to have sundowner syndrome—a nocturnal wanderer; forgot her former fastidious house-training habits and was more and more unsteady on her feet. Worst of all, she didn't seem to recognize us anymore. Sigh. Her leave-taking though was peaceful. Steve found her "asleep" on the kitchen floor when he returned home from the movies early in the evening on June 4. Sadly, I was away tending to other demands up north. My chief regret, not being there to hold her in my arms one last time.

The consolation—so many cherished memories with Little: our annual cross-country pilgrimages (she was a wonderful traveler); her love for water—she'd wade right in whether lake, stream, Puget Sound or Sarasota Bay; the time she tangled with the raccoon in the wee hours of the morning while we were at the cabin (she went over the cliff with the raccoon—I went after them!); Bark in the Park summer ball games; her constant quiet companionship.



How she loved to go for a hike in the Cascades. She'd run ahead and then return, her happy mischievous face telling me, "Hurry

up!" Honoring that memory, this past New Year's Day, we put her in the stroller and celebrated the advent of 2018 with the rest of the pack by walking the long trail around the chilly Robinson Nature Preserve in Brandon, Florida. Ever the good traveler, she rode along in state like a queen.

She was game and "the boss." She slept on the bed right between our pillows. That was her spot. She owned me and was my special girl—always at my side, under my desk or in my lap. She also especially loved Steve and her other mother, Bridget Smith who cared for her and her three newborn puppies in late 2009 while I was recovering from injuries sustained in a car accident.

She had a nice show career handled in part by Karan Aurelius who loved her too. Karan would take Little out with her Border Terriers to go a'hunting. Little finished with a three-point major under legendary Judge Edd Embry Bivin at the Lima (Ohio) KC Show in 2006. The AKC used her win photo (along with others) for years as a backdrop at their dog show booth. After passing all her health tests and getting her CHIC certification, she retired to the whelping box. She had 8 puppies in her life; five were shown and became champions thus she earned her Register of Merit title.

She was gay, loving and fearless and lives on: in our hearts; through some of the stories shared in the pages of earlier issues of the NTCA News; and through her descendants, the latest...three great-grandpuppies born June 1.

What does it mean to be boundlessly loved by a dog? I know.

– Leandra Little
Littlefield Norwich



SUBTLE SIGNS — AN AGILITY PUZZLE



Carter weaving at Palmyra

During the fall of 2016 at one of our favorite venues, In the Net at Palmyra, PA as part of the All-Terrier trial, my heretofore reliable agility guy, Carter, (GCH CH Kaleidoscope Claybrook Carter AX OAJ MXP5 MXPS MJP5 MJPS PAX CGC) suddenly began bailing on the teeter at the fulcrum or refusing the obstacle completely. Initially, I chalked it up to the idiosyncrasies of various teeters; their different weights and balance points can unnerve many dogs. Though at this point in his career, Carter was a seasoned Masters level competitor who had not previously flinched at teeter differences. It was uncharacteristic and curious.

We've generally made a habit of trialing only one weekend a month. Coming from the horse world, I remember the words of a wise equestrian trainer I'd known, "They only have so many jumps in them during their lifetime." To that end, I rested him for at least six weeks after Palmyra before trying again. He was better but it was clear he was thinking about the teeter as he crossed it. For the next 11 months or so, his performance ranged from spotty to exemplary. He seemed to have established a pattern of performing well the first day then becoming less reliable on the subsequent days.

Then, during the fall of 2017, he began popping out of the weaves at various points. Surprising to say the least, as this is a dog who had learned the obstacle by weaving for his breakfast, bit by bit. He loves the weaves. In addition, he still was intermittently faulting on the teeter. Something clearly was amiss.

He showed no signs of lameness at home or during other activities. He was always excited to go to trials. At this point, I thought it was my fault; I was making inadvertent handling errors or we had not practiced enough. Had he lost his touch at being so steady because he was rusty? Maybe. So, we scheduled strategically spaced training sessions with emphasis on the problem obstacles. Training only occasionally surfaced the same obstacle faults we saw in trials. When they did, they were easy to repeat with reinforcement for the correct behavior. In hindsight, there was a reason for this. More on that later.

During a four-day trial at our other favorite venue in North Carolina later that same year, our first run of the event was successful but not particularly smooth. The subsequent runs went from bad to worse. I pulled him the next day when he came off the dog walk briefly carrying one of his hind legs. I was now convinced he was injured, even though he still showed no lameness or obvious pain response off the agility field. I conferred with my fellow Norwich competitors at the trial, one of whom had to retire a nearly-MACH Norwich due to injury. I left the trial site feeling very low. Was this the end of Carter's agility career? If I had to throw in the towel, so be it, but I was going to have a well-informed opinion before I did.

As many of you already know, we are lucky to have Dr. Chris Zink* as a member of the Norwich community. As the owner of

two performance Norwich, Vespa and Helix, she not only knows the breed's specific quirks but is also a pioneer in the field of veterinary sports medicine. I reached out to her for advice. She related to me that small dogs' sport injuries are particularly hard to diagnose; that Norwich are especially stoic and remarkably able to mask pain and hide injury. Many of the diagnostic tools useful for larger dogs aren't helpful with small dogs. After our conversation and a couple of less than fruitful interim visits to regular veterinary practitioners, I made the decision to fly with Carter to Baltimore to see Dr. Zink.

During the first week of January 2018, Southwest Airlines delivered us from Raleigh to Baltimore where we then went to the clinic where Dr. Zink practices in Annapolis Junction. As a precursor to our visit, we filled out an extensive history form which included our previous performance achievements and our future goals. Treatment plans are tailored with those things in mind. Of course, my goal was to finish Carter's agility trial championship title. With her wise hands and wealth of knowledge, Dr. Zink found the issue by palpation; he had strained his iliopsoas muscles/tendons, both under the lumbar transverse processes and at the intersection on the lesser trochanter. In layman's terms, Carter had injured both groin muscles. According to Dr. Sherman Canapp, DVM, 68% of hind limb muscular injuries involve iliopsoas. Not surprisingly, significant strength and stretching is required of these muscles for both the weaves and the teeter.

Dr. Zink's discharge instructions specified Carter's treatment was to be intense, ongoing and frequent. The trick was finding a provider near my home with the specific training and certification Dr. Zink recommended. She consulted her list of providers from all over the country. As it turns out, an excellent one was less than 10 miles from my house; Dr. Jen Shults at Quartet Veterinary Specialty Hospital. Carter started treatment immediately thereafter with visits averaging two days a week for approximately six weeks.

Carter's clinical rehabilitation plan was four-pronged; first "needling" the injury sites, laser therapy, water treadmill work and gym exercises. In addition, he had home exercises to perform each day along with supportive dietary supplements.

Until Carter's treatment, I was not familiar with the concept of needling. According to Dr. Shults, who learned the technique from an MD, veterinary rehabilitation medicine 'borrowed' the technique from human rehabilitation medicine. Animals are sedated while the veterinarian locates each trigger point (a site of soft tissue pain response), inserts an acupuncture-like needle deeply into that site. According to theory, the needle sparks an inflammatory reaction, 'waking up' healing cells, calling them to visit the injury site to begin their work. When done correctly and effectively, studies have shown this technique yields significantly shorter healing times.



Carter wearing eye protection goggles for his bi-weekly laser treatments

SUBTLE SIGNS – AN AGILITY PUZZLE *continued*



Carter on the move.

After participating in no trials or other activity outside of supervised rehab for 12 weeks, Carter was cleared to try a brief agility practice session mid-March. So far, so good. While continuing water treadmill sessions and home exercises, we entered our first post-injury trial

the end of March. No teeter issues. No weave issues. He was back!

We have continued to participate in agility trials on a limited basis since that time. Carter continues water treadmill treatment averaging twice a month and has periodic reevaluations by Dr. Shults.



Carter on the hydro treadmill.

In hindsight, it now seems evident why Carter would do well for the first run of a trial then poorly for the remainder. With rest, the discomfort would subside, then flair up with use. He repeated this pattern many times while he was injured. It also explains why he

could do well in practice; he'd had at least a couple of weeks of rest between sessions.

I encourage everyone to read Dr. Zink's eye-opening article, "Detecting Subtle Injuries," <https://www.norwichterrierclub.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/11/Detecting-Subtle-Injuries-Dr.-Chris-Zink-at-APDT.pdf> Briefly, its message explains that behaviors that may seem to be stubbornness, training issues or distraction mistakes during agility trials may very well be subtle injuries.

– Deb Lang
Kaleidoscope Norwich
Raleigh, NC

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Veterinary Sports Trainer
Prolific author

COSMO'S JOURNEY OF HOPE



Cosmo came to our home in 2010, a beautiful puppy, full of life and fun. Right away, on his first day home, we noticed he made really funny breathing noises that reminded us of our daughter's asthma. We were concerned because our older Norwich Terrier had never made these strange noises. We quickly called the breeder, who also happened to be a veterinarian. She said that Cosmo had a little "puppy asthma" and advised using our daughter's inhaler.

Cosmo snored loudly as a little puppy, and his snoring became louder as he aged. By age two, he showed signs of what we believed were seasonal allergies. He would cough and breathe hard. A steroid and cough pill combination helped relieve his severe response to pollen and weather changes, but did little to relieve our growing anxieties. Multiple times we reached out to his breeder asking if this was normal or anything specifically to do with Norwich Terriers. The response was always the same... Cosmo had allergies.

By age six, his allergies and snoring had become year round, and he had increasing respiratory problems such as stridor, labored breathing, and an increased respiratory rate. We took him to his regular veterinarian who gave us a higher dose of steroids, but by the next day he was not eating anymore and was unable to run or even walk because of his respiratory distress. We then took him to the emergency veterinary clinic, where he was treated with sedatives, IV fluids, and steroids. His condition was not improving, and he had to be transferred to another veterinary clinic to be seen by an internist and have a CT scan and a soft scope of his upper airway. He was diagnosed with a congenital defect in his larynx. The treatment included antibiotics, steroids, and oxygen via a nasal cannula that was sutured to his nostril and cheek to stay in place. After 10 days at the clinic, Cosmo was feeling a little better, but his overall condition was not improving much.

We were given the option to either have him put down or to have him undergo extensive surgery to try and repair the laryngeal defect. In order to buy ourselves some time to think it over, we brought Cosmo home with the oxygen tube in place. He continued to decline and we went back to the emergency hospital. Inside an oxygen tent and on IV fluids, he was barely hanging on. We were starting to be advised to put Cosmo down, an unthinkable thought.

Cosmo had been in the emergency hospital this time for over 10

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COSMO'S JOURNEY OF HOPE *continued*

days. I searched day and night for anything to save him. Late one night, after being told again that we should just put him down, I found the Norwich Terrier Club of America (NTCA) website and started reading about Norwich Terrier Upper Airway Syndrome. I immediately emailed the NTCA describing Cosmo's symptoms and asked for any help or information. Within 10 minutes I received a call from Susan Miller Hall, or as she's known to us, "Cosmo's angel". I quickly explained Cosmo's history and current symptoms. I stayed by the phone as Susan contacted Dr. Grace Lai who is a researcher at Michigan State University. Within minutes Dr. Lai called me back and provided details to the emergency hospital that Cosmo was in.

The next day Dr. Bryden Stanley, the lead veterinarian of the Norwich Terrier Upper Airway Study (NTUAS), and Dr. Lai arranged for Cosmo to be seen by one of the study collaborators at University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Dana Clarke. After his appointment with Dr. Clarke, we were told that Cosmo's airway was collapsing and he ultimately would need some type of surgical intervention for survival. We returned home with hope and relief from knowing that Cosmo was finally being evaluated by a veterinarian familiar with respiratory issues in the breed and was a NTUAS study collaborator. After sending audios of Cosmo's breathing sounds at home to Dr. Clarke, it became evident that Cosmo was in extreme distress, and it was vital that we act quickly. We worked with our emergency vet to stabilize Cosmo and raced to the University of Pennsylvania, hoping he could stay strong enough for surgery the next morning. The recommended option for Cosmo was a permanent tracheostomy to allow him to breath.

After the surgery, Cosmo was easily breathing through his new trach! The recovery staff sent us a picture 60 minutes after he was in recovery. He was alert, breathing on his own, and had a bright pink tongue! The poor guy had never been able to breathe as well as he did with his trach.



Cosmo has healed so well and his care is so much easier than I could have imagined. He runs around the house, plays with the other dogs, and is doing just great! He sleeps in the bedroom with us, where we have an air purifier with humidifiers running. We weaned him off the steroids. The biggest challenge is to keep him out of long grass, water, and to prevent anything from going in to his lungs through the tracheostomy. Cosmo was never

much of an "outside dog", so this has hardly impacted his life in a negative sense. He is just as happy as ever, or maybe even happier.

– Anita Cane
Cosmo's Owner

NOTE: Although Cosmo's condition was extreme and exacerbated by time, his journey reminds us that even the most extreme cases are not hopeless if a correct diagnosis and appropriate clinical interventions are received. Dr. Stanley and her dedicated team are leading the way in developing new protocols for specialty airway management. This is so important because it is apparent that some breeders and veterinarians are unaware and uninformed about the Norwich Terrier Upper Airway Syndrome at this time. The NTCA is committed to furthering support for veterinary research and education, as well as breeder and owner education on NTUAS as part of our overall mission.

–Susan Miller Hall
Co-chair Health Committee
Indianapolis, IN



Photo credit: Nancy Fonyo

Happy Puppy

MY DOG MEDICAL BAG



a list of the contents of my bag.



In my Dog Medical Bag, I carry several over-the-counter and prescription drugs along with a pill splitter and a pill crusher so I can deal with unexpected health issues in my dogs away from home. In addition, I include first aid supplies such as rubber gloves, assorted syringes of various sizes, a red rubber catheter for irrigation, a hemostat or tweezers, sterile gauze pads, rolled gauze bandages, bandage scissors, rectal thermometer

and lubricant, small cuticle scissors, long cotton tipped swabs, flashlight, and individually wrapped isopropyl alcohol antiseptic wipes

The items are listed in groups pertaining to their use in different body systems. Several of the items require a prescription. I would suggest that you run this entire list by your veterinarian, and ask his or her opinion with regard to use, dosage and safety, and possible substitutions and/or additions. The contents of the Dog Medical Bag will vary depending on how many dogs you are traveling with, their underlying health and chronic conditions, and how long you anticipate being away from home. Always confirm expiration dates on drugs and supplies on before each trip.

EYES

If you notice a red or runny eye, with no purulent discharge, the following over-the-counter products may be helpful:

- 1. **Clear Eyes** eye drops, a Visine product or similar: one or two drops to affected eye; avoid touching the dropper to eye.
- 2. **Systane** lubricant eye drops, a buffered preservative-free irrigation; it comes in single dose vials.



A purulent discharge from an eye that appears pink and irritated, or an eye that is matted shut with dried secretions is a common

presentation of eye infection, and you may wish to start treatment with one of the ophthalmic antibiotic items below. First, gently cleanse the affected eyelids and clear away any eye boogers from the corner of the eye and the surrounding hair using sterile gauze pads moistened with **sterile saline** (sterile saline contact lens solution is handy for this task). Gently blot the area to loosen and remove crusties and debris. Remember to avoid rubbing the eyelid too vigorously just in case there is a foreign object in the eye, because you do not want to scratch the cornea.

Diagnosis of corneal abrasions and other eye injuries usually requires eye exam by a vet using a topical eye anesthetic, fluorescein dye, ultraviolet light and a magnifying lens. Be sure to consult a vet if a presumed simple eye infection worsens or does not improve within a day or two after starting treatment.

- 1. **Triple Antibiotic Ophthalmic Ointment**, contains Neomycin, Polymyxin B Sulfate and Bacitracin (prescription required). Gently pull the lower lid away from the eyeball, and squeeze a small “ribbon” of ointment into the resulting pocket, again trying not to touch the tip to the eye. The ointment is usually applied up to 3 times a day while awake. Check with a vet as soon as possible.
- 2. **Tobramycin Ophthalmic Solution**, is an antibiotic solution that is easier to apply than an ointment (prescription required). Usually a drop is applied to the affected eye 3-4 times a day while awake. Check with a vet as soon as possible.

EARS

If the dog is shaking his head or scratching at his ear(s), check for any foreign body, insect bite or discharge. You may want to smell the ear for any foul odor. If that all checks out negative, I would suggest irrigating the ear with: **TrizULTRA + Keto Flush**, a cleansing antifungal solution. Flood the ear canal, lightly massage, stand back and let the dog shake the excess out. Then, wipe out the external ear with a clean gauze pad or paper towel



WOUND CARE

The following first aid measures can be taken if your dog is acutely injured and has a skin wound:

- 1. Stop any bleeding with by covering the wound with sterile gauze pads or a clean towel, and apply direct pressure until the bleeding stops.
- 2. Check the wound and carefully remove any superficial foreign bodies. Cleanse the area with clean warm water, sterile saline or **Wound Wash Saline Spray**. Try to clean away from the wound, not taking any discharge back into the wound. Cleansing and a thin layer of topical antibiotic ointment or wound care spray may be all that is needed for an abrasion.



MY DOG MEDICAL BAG *continued*

- 3. **Vetericyn VF** Wound and Infection Caretopical spray may be used for wound flushing and cleansing and claims to promote healing. Another option for wound care, as well as moderate to severe skin infections is **MiconHex+Triz** spray containing miconazole (antifungal) and chlorhexidine (antimicrobial). **Kendall Thermazene** (silver sulfadiazine) cream



(prescription required), commonly used to treat skin infections in burn wounds and other serious skin injuries is another option that will provide some wound protection until your dog can be examined by a vet. Cover the wound with clean gauze and wrap a bandage around it to protect your dog from licking it. Check the wound for signs of infection (redness, swelling, tenderness, foul discharge/pus) at least once a day.

- 4. Bite wounds, puncture wounds, and big lacerations are more prone to becoming infected. After first aid and initial care is administered, the wounds should be checked by a vet as soon as possible, in case more extensive wound debridement, sutures, and/or systemic antibiotics are necessary to assure successful healing.
- 5. If the wound is caused by a penetrating object such as a stick or an arrow, do not attempt to remove it. Stabilize the injured area and get your dog to the vet as soon as possible.
- 6. In the event that you discover a draining abscess, wipe the skin surface clean and irrigate the cavity with sterile saline or 3% hydrogen peroxide diluted 1:1 with clean water or sterile saline. Then apply **Triple Antibiotic** ointment, or **Neosporin** ointment to the skin around the abscess. Cover the abscess wound with gauze dressings held in place by roll gauze and tape if possible; dressings may need to be changed several times a day for copious drainage.
- 7. If the wound is on a leg and needs dressing, you will need to cleanse and apply topical antimicrobial treatment. Cover the wound with a **Gauze Pad** or **Rolled Gauze**, then wrap the leg with **Vet Wrap** self-adherent tape or put a puppy sock on the leg to keep the dressing in place. Be careful when wrapping a leg —do not wrap so tight as to compromise blood flow.



DIARRHEA AND OTHER GASTROINTESTINAL ISSUES

In the case of diarrhea, I usually carry **Hill's I/D** canned food. I switch to that and sprinkle with Fortiflora powder or some probiotic, and hope for the best.

For persistent diarrhea that does not respond to diet or probiotics, I try 1/8 teaspoon of **Tylan (Tylosin) powder** (prescription required), an antibiotic related to erythromycin, that is used for treatment of diarrhea and non-specific colitis in dogs.

For persistent vomiting and vomiting due to motion sickness , I

carry **Cerenia (Maropitant citrate)**(prescription required) and after the fact, to relieve esophageal discomfort or nausea I have **Pepcid (Famotidine)** available.

Panacur (Fenbendazole), or **Metronidazole (Flagyl)** (prescription required) will work if you suspect an infection with Giardia, a common microscopic protozoan parasite that causes persistent watery diarrhea and foul sulfur-smelling intestinal gas. **Panacur** is available without prescription, and although the course of treatment is longer, may help with symptoms until you get to your vet.



If by chance your dog swallows something dangerous, like a medication off a hotel floor, rat poison, anything with Xylitol (e.g. sugarless chewing gum), or any unknown substance, call the **ASPCA Animal Poison Control** at 1-888-426-4435 immediately. Tell them the relevant history and all the information you have about what might have been ingested. **You may be instructed to get your dog to the nearest veterinary clinic as soon as possible.**

If based on your scenario, Poison Control advises you to first **induce vomiting** in your dog and you have a bottle of 3% **Hydrogen Peroxide** and a 10-mL plastic syringe on hand, you will save a lot of time. Spread newspaper on the ground outdoors, or a towel on the floor of the bathroom, measure out the recommended dose of hydrogen peroxide based on your dog's weight (usually 0.5 to 1.0 mL per pound), and administer that dose into your dog's mouth. Vomiting should result after 5 minutes. If your dog does not vomit within 5 minutes, the dose may be repeated one more time if advised by the Poison Control vet.



SUSPECTED BACTERIAL INFECTIONS

I carry three antibiotics with me. I acknowledge that antibiotics ordinarily should not be administered without first checking blood tests and/or culturing specimens. However, on a trip away from home, having a course of antibiotics available makes it easier for you to initiate prompt appropriate treatment after telephone consultation with your vet if your dog becomes ill when you are remote from access to a veterinary clinic, and it would take many hours before you could get there.

That being said: I have on hand Doxycycline tablets (prescription required). If I am in a tick-infested environment and my dog is symptomatic for a tick-borne disease, that is the drug of choice. I also carry Clavamox and Baytril tablets (prescriptions required). These are broad spectrum antibiotics that your vet may dispense for your Dog Medical Bag to be used in case of an urgent condition until you can get your dog to a vet clinic for evaluation.

BEE STINGS, HIVES, OTHER ALLERGIC RESPONSES

Anaphylaxis is a severe exaggerated allergic response to an insect bite, something that your dog has consumed, or something

MY DOG MEDICAL BAG *continued*

in the environment that he or she has come into contact with. **Anaphylaxis is a life-threatening emergency, and the best chance for survival depends on emergency medical treatment being administered by your veterinarian or emergency vet as soon as the condition is suspected or recognized.** In dogs, gastrointestinal symptoms such as sudden diarrhea, defecation, and urination may precede swelling of the face, hives, and difficulty breathing due to swelling of the lungs and air passages.

If your dog has experienced an episode of anaphylaxis in the past or has a medical condition that may make him or her more predisposed to such an allergic reaction, be sure to discuss this topic with your regular vet before planning for a trip away from home.

For more common symptoms of mild allergies such as itching and sneezing, consider adding the following items to your Dog Medical Bag:

- 1. **Benedryl (diphenhydramine) tablets (25 mg).** This is a common over-the-counter antihistamine tablet that counteracts acute allergic symptoms. The usual dose for our dog breed is one-half tablet.
- 2. **1% Topical Cortisone cream.** This is a common over-the-counter item that is useful to lessen skin itching and irritation from insect bites and other skin irritants.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

This list does not substitute for professional care from a licensed veterinarian. My best advice is for you to consult your regular vet and assemble a Dog Medical Bag with contents that are familiar to you and that are appropriate for your dog. Having a Dog Medical Bag will give you the ability to administer first aid and to initiate treatment in case of a pet health issue while you are away from home.

Susan Miller Hall
Co-Chair, NTCA Health Committee
Indianapolis, IN



Planning mischief.

Photo credit: Leandra Little

Breakaway Bon Temps Roulez,
CDX PCDX RM RAE AXP AJP NFP CGC TKP RATN
(GCH Waiterock Jack Falstaff x CH Breakaway’s Shenanigans NAJ)

Breeders: Rainee Johnson DVM & Carol Scheweide
Owner: Jill Lowry

“Zee” earned her 10th qualifying score for the title Rally Master on February 4, 2018, three months after the class was established by the AKC rule change November 1, 2017. The Master class includes many brand new signs that were so much fun to train. She is the first Norwich Terrier to earn this title



CH Bayou Ridge Bogue Falaya
(GCH Thunderwood’s First Robin of Spring x CH Bayou Ridge Honey Badger)
Breeder/Owners: Kenneth Sumner & Booth Pohlmann
“Bogey” finished in January 2018 at the Alexandria Kennel Club under judge Mr. Steve Keating. Bogey was finished out the Bred-By class. He earned an Award of Merit at the 2018 NTCA National Specialty under judge Mr. Edd Bivin. Bogey has a great disposition, gets along well with all the other dogs and loves being in the show ring. He is a treat to have at home!.

CH Littlefield El Capitan
(GCH Littlefield’s Ace in the Hole NAJ x CH Panzanella Degli Acquisti Per Littlefield)

Breeder: Leandra Little
Owners: Rebecca Bersohn & Greg Schroy

“Captain” finished at the Taconic Hills KC show 6/7/18 by going BOB over two specials under expert Judge Peggy Beisel McIlwaine. Handled by his breeder, he finished with all majors. More importantly he has tested clear for all genetic diseases the Embark lab tests for (165). Captain is a sweet boy with a low Embark “wolfiness” score. He has just sired his first litter.



CH Littlefield Hat Trix
(GCHS Cherber’s Double Your Money at Image x Littlefield Continental Divine)
Breeder/Owner: Leandra Little
Hattie finished on May 20, 2018 at the Long Island KC NTCA supported-entry show under Judge Ann Ingram (Ireland). She earned all her points (including five majors), from Bred By. “Hattie monster” has lovely substance, a perfect bite, a “killer rear” and is my dear little friend.

PURINA FARMS

Planning for the combined Norwich Terrier Club of America-
Norfolk Terrier Club specialty week at Purina Farms began
years in advance. Putting all the pieces together: conformation,
performance, trophies, hospitality, and accommodations took a
big team effort across both breeds. There were opportunities to
try new sports with your dogs, as well as opportunities to try new
ways of being at the dog show (hello RV rental!). The weather gods
smiled upon us as it was a lovely week for travelling and being with

our dogs. It was a unique opportunity to reconnect with old friends
from both breeds and take advantage of all that the Purina Farms
site has to offer. Thanks to everyone who volunteered and worked
to making the 2018 specialty week such a success!

– Amanda Kozora
Austin, TX

ROLLA MISSOURI KENNEL CLUB

Friday, May 4, 2018

Judge: Mrs. Vicki Abbott



**BOB/G1/RBIS: CH
TALIESIN OSCAR
WINNER**

GCH Den-Mar's Wild
Card - CH Taliesin Two
Times A Lady

**Owner: Lisa M. Sons
Breeder: Lisa Sons & Joan Eckert**

BOS: GCH PARADYM LAUGHS OUT LOUD

Fairewood Forever Blue Jeans - CH Parady m Bet On Black
Owner/Breeder: Kelly Wood

SEL DOG: GCHP DANCY'S ROUGH RIDER

CH Cobby's Hidden Treasure - GCH Dancy's
Storm Warning
Owner/Breeder: Nancy & Dwain Lentz

**SEL BITCH: CH CAMIO'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT AT
HALF A BOB**

Half A Bob's American Hero - CH Camio's Educated
Enchantress NA NAJ OA OAJ
Owner/Breeder: Cathy Rogers

**WD/BOW: TALIESIN ELEMENTARY MY
DEAR WATSON**

CH Abbedale's Over The Top - CH Taliesin Two Times
A Lady

**Owner: Jeff & Kim Sime & Lisa Sons
Breeder: Lisa Sons & Joan Eckert**

**RWD: WILDEFOX TEXAS HOLD 'EM AT
SAGENHAFT**

GCH Skyscot's Poker Chip - GCH Laprele Cherokee
Princess

**Owner: Patricia & Roland Stuebner
Breeder: Nancy A Wilde**

WB: VERDANT'S DREAMIN' OF THE IVY LEAGUE

GCH Apollo - GCH Den-Mar Chloepatra At Verdant
Owner/Breeder: Chee Wai Chen & Cary Jay Trexler

RWB: TALIESIN RED RED WINE

GCH DigNPop Red Ted - CH Taliesin Two Times A Lady
**Owner: Lisa Sons & Judy Laffey
Breeder: Lisa Sons & Joan Eckert**

2018 NATIONAL SPECIALTY SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS & CRITIQUE

Spirit of the Heartland Kennel Club

Judge: Ms Georgia Crompton

Saturday, May 5, 2018



**BSS: CAMIO'S
CHARRED OAK**

GCHS Cherber's
Double Your
Money at Image
- Wynward's One
Classy Chick at
Camio

**Owner: Catherine Rogers
Breeder: Catherine Rogers & Elizabeth Fujikawa**

I would like to thank the Norwich Terrier Club for asking me
to judge the sweepstakes at their national specialty. It was a
great honor and pleasure to see so many enthusiastic and happy
Norwiches and owners.

I was very pleased to see all of the dogs show so well and looking
very comfortable being there. They all were well prepared and
shown beautifully. It made it a real pleasure.

I was quite pleased with their coats and most of the movement.
The size was quite uniform which was nice to see. Most had
adequate bone with a few being light of bone and toyish. All of the
dogs were quite uniform with short backs with a good tail set.



**BOSS: SUMMER
WIND OF IMAGE**

GCHG CH Den-
Mar's Wild Card -
CH Diamond In the
Ruff of Image

**Breeder/Owner:
Monti Craig**

Of concern were bites. Many level bites which is alarming. As
a breeder one must be very aware that the standard calls for a
scissor bite. No handler or hair can change the bite and bad bites
breed on. Heads and expression were average.

My best of sweepstakes had tremendous presence and style the
moment he came in the ring. Fabulous bone and balance who
always stood correctly on his own. Lovely outline with length of
neck and lovely carriage who moved with drive and athleticism .
He had a lovely eye with beautiful expression and a strong correct
bite. He was the total package.



**BVS: GCH
DOUBLE
SQUEEZE OF
IMAGE**

GCH Reverie's Mr
Cool Stuff - CH
Ready Or Not Of
Image

Owner: Cheryl Berens Breeder: Monti Craig

My best of opposite sex was a very nice red bitch that presented
herself beautifully. Very feminine with a good coat, nice expression
and size.

Again thank you for having me judge the sweepstakes. It is always
a pleasure to see happy Norwiches and owners.

Sincerely,
Georgia Crompton

**BOVS: CH FOURSQUARE WILDERNESS
EXPLORER**

CH Abbedale Brass Tacks - Wynward Foursquare Run
The Hoops

Breeder/Owner: Jeri Hoppe & Elizabeth Fujikawa

2018 NATIONAL SPECIALTY RESULTS

Spirit of the Heartland Kennel Club
Judge: Mr. Edd Embry Bivin

Saturday, May 5, 2018



Owner/Breeder: Kelly Wood

**BOB/G4: GCH
PARADYM
LAUGHS OUT
LOUD**
Fairewood Forever
Blue Jeans - CH
Paradym Bet On
Black

**SEL DOG:
GCHG CAMIO'S
EDUCATED
EXEMPLAR**
CH Abbedale
Brass Tacks - CH
Camio's Educated
Guess NAJP

Owner/Breeder: Catherine A Rogers



Owner/Breeder: Polly O'Neal

**BOS/BOH: GCH
BELFYRE BLACK
GOLD**
GCH Birchbay's
Wild Side at
Belfyre - CH
Belfyre's Dora the
X Plorer

**AOM: GCH
WILDEFOX'S
ACE UP MY
SLEEVE**
GCH Skyscot's
Poker Chip -
GCH Laprele
Cherokee Princess

Owner/Breeder: Nancy A Wilde



Owner/Breeder: Michelle Leech

**SEL BITCH: CH
SO BB'S HARPER
VALLEY PTA**
So Bb's Bubba
Ho-Tep-Gch - CH
So Bb's Dazzling
Show-Stopper

**AOM: CH BAYOU
RIDGE BOGUE
FALAYA**
GCH
Thunderwood's
First Robin of
Spring - CH Bayou
Ridge Honey
Badger

Owner/Breeder: Kenneth Sumner MD
& William Booth Pohlmann



2018 NATIONAL SPECIALTY RESULTS continued

Spirit of the Heartland Kennel Club
Judge: Mr. Edd Embry Bivin

Saturday, May 5, 2018



Owner: Denise Faulkner, Liz Pruitt & Diane Gaines
Breeder: Denise Faulkner & Liz Pruitt

**AOM: CH
DENWICH
STOLE MY
HEART**
CH Denwich The
Lion-Hearted ME
EE RATO - CH
Kilyka's Moonlight
Serenade

**RWD:
VERDANT'S LEVI
THE LUCKY ONE**
GCH Apollo -
Verdant's Fergie
The Fashionista.
**Owner/Breeder:
Chee Wai Chen &
Cary Jay Trexler**



Owner: Suzanne Bennett & Marie Cato
Breeder: Marie Cato

**AOM: CH DEN-
MAR'S KICK THE
DUST UP**
GCH CH Den-
Mar's Wild Card-
Ch Moondance The
Sky's The Limit At
Den-Mar

**WB: VERDANT'S
DREAMIN' OF
THE IVY LEAGUE**
GCH Apollo -
GCH Den-Mar
Chloepatra At
Verdant
**Owner/Breeder:
Chee Wai Chen & Cary Jay Trexler**



Cherokee Princess
Owner: Patricia & Roland Stuebner
Breeder: Nancy A Wilde

**WD/BOW:
WILDEFOX
TEXAS HOLD
'EM AT
SAGENHAFT**
GCH Skyscot's
Poker Chip -
GCH Laprele

**RWB:
HILLCREST'S
SISTER STELLA**
GCH Camio's
Educated Exemplar
- CH Pinelake's
Spring Blossom

Owner/Breeder: Erin Cottrill



2018 NATIONAL SPECIALTY RESULTS continued

Spirit of the Heartland Kennel Club
Judge: Mr. Edd Embry Bivin

Saturday, May 5, 2018



Owner: Suzanne Bennett & Marie Cato
Breeder: Marie Cato

Stud Dog: GCHG
CH DEN-MAR'S
WILD CARD
GCHG Skyscott's
Texas Hold 'Em -
CH Den-Mar's It Is
What It Izzy

Brace: FISHBACK CAT BIRD
CH Fishback's Commodore Perry - CH Fishback Running
With Scissors
Owner/Breeder: Susan Miller Hall & April Clark

CH FISHBACK FLOWERBOMB
CH Ascot Sand Dollar - Fishback Daisy Cutter.
Owner/Breeder: April Clark, Amy Clark
& Susan Miller-Hall



Owner: Nancy A Wilde Breeder: Edna Grabow

Brood Bitch: GCH
CH LAPRELE
CHEROKEE
PRINCESS
CH Sierra's Apache
Scout - CH This
Magic Moment



"As close as Journey got to the rats that day!"

Photo credit: Carlynn Ricks

2018 NATIONAL SPECIALTY RESULTS continued

Jefferson County Kennel Club of Missouri
Judge: Mrs. Barbara Dempsey Alderman

Sunday, May 6, 2018



Owner: Lisa M. Sons Breeder: Lisa Sons & Joan Eckert

BOB/G1: CH
TALIESIN OSCAR
WINNER
GCH Den-Mar's
Wild Card - CH
Taliesin Two Times
A Lady

Enchantress NA NAJ OA OAJ
Owner/Breeder: Cathy Rogers

WD/BOW: ITSY BITSY THISTLEDOWN
FAMILY LEGACY
GCHB Itsy Bitsy Thistledown Family Ties - GCH Itsy Bitsy
Red Hot Legacy
Owner: Tonnie & Gerard Willrich and Amanda Kozora
Breeder: Tonnie & Gerard Willrich

BOS: CH VERDANT'S DREAMIN' OF THE
IVY LEAGUE
GCH Apollo - GCH Den-Mar Chloepatra At Verdant
Owner/Breeder: Chee Wai Chen & Cary Jay Trexler

SEL DOG: GCH COCA COLA COWBOY OF IMAGE
GCH Camio's Educated Exemplar - CH On The Edge Of
Image
Owner/Breeder: Monti Craig

RWD: CAMIO'S THE WIZARD Of AHHHS
GCH Birchbay's Wild Side At Belfyre - GCH Camio's
Defying Gravity.
Owner: Catherine A Rogers & Eileen Marie Wise
Breeder: Catherine Rogers

SEL BITCH/BOH: CH CAMIO'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT
AT HALF A BOB
Half A Bob's American Hero - CH Camio's Educated

WB: SUMMER WIND OF IMAGE
GCHG Den-Mar's Wild Card - CH Diamond In the Ruff
of Image
Owner/Breeder: Monti Craig

RWB: CAMIO'S CHERRY DA BOMB
GCH Birchbay's Wild Side At Belfyre - GCH Camio's
Defying Gravity
Owner/Breeder: Catherine Rogers



"Please don't take my sunshine away."

Photo credit: Elaine Jong

PURINA: THE PERFECT PERFORMANCE PLAYGROUND

Though I usually write about agility, I decided to give a recap of all the fun performance events offered at Purina for our Norwich Terriers and our cousins the Norfolk Terriers during our combined specialty, April 30-May 7, 2018. What fun we had.

I know I won't include everyone who participated in all of the events that week because I couldn't be everywhere, everyday but I can tell you that seeing all these little brown dogs all over: on the grounds, on the Fast CAT field, under Barn Hunt tents, in Conformation ring, in the Obedience and Rally rings, in the Earthdog dens and on the Agility turf was an historical event.

Once all the performance venues were finalized, I decided to participate with Henry in Barn Hunt, Rally, Earthdog and Agility to keep him and me busy for the week. I admit I was worried that may have entered him in too much. However, since the playground was open and I had driven over 1,100 miles, I was going to play and play hard. Henry was a willing and wonderful partner in every way in all the events whether we qualified or not.



Punch owned by April Clark resting after earning his Novice Barn Hunt title

Photo credit: April Clark

On Monday and Tuesday, ten Norwich and fourteen Norfolk were busy at the Barnhunt tents hosted by the Norfolk Club. There were seven qualifying Norwich runs and three Norwich earned new titles. Punch owned by April Clark, Zee owned by Jill Lowry and my own little man, Henry all earned their Novice Barn Hunt titles. I moved up Henry to Open on Tuesday but alas, he did not qualify. Heidi Evans ran Roy; Denise Faulkner ran Leo and Lacy, Jill Lowry ran both Zee

and Mack, and April Clark ran Punch who not only got a title but received the award for High in Trial in trial two.



"We're hot and tired but we're happy Endurance Earthdog."

Photo credit: Beth Kravetz

It was entertaining to watch these varmint hunters nose around and climb the hay bales looking for the rats hidden in tubes. The key to success in this game is the handler being able to read the dog's body language and alert signals so as a handler, we can call "RAT" within the allotted time. Not always easy!

On Wednesday and Thursday, the Norfolk Club sponsored Fast CAT.



Henry and Journey agree: "Must we wear these ties to hunt for rats?"

Photo credit: Joan Krantz

Run, Norwich, Run.... That's the simple rule of Fast CAT. The object of the game is to chase a lure for 100 yards and receive a time that gets converted into miles per hour. Some dogs love the game of chase; others simply say, "I'm not chasing a little white bag." Among the exhibitors were Carlynn Ricks with Journey who qualified. Amanda

Kozora ran three dogs but only one of her dogs qualified two

out of the three tries. According to Amanda, the others wanted "nothing to do with it."

Susan Lawrence and K. Zimmer also participated in Fast CAT with multiple dogs. I wasn't able to get any specific data on numbers.



Jill Petersen helps Jill Lowry helps to practice some obedience during practice time.

Photo credit: Joan Krantz

On Wednesday Rally and Obedience, hosted by the Norwich Terrier Club, drew four Norwich participants and one Norfolk participant. Jill Lowry, Jill Petersen and Carlynn Ricks all participated in both Rally and Obedience. Henry and I only participated in Rally Excellent A and he actually earned two

legs toward his RE title but we REALLY need to work on our side

by side partnership to make us look as smooth and natural as Jill Lowry, Jill Petersen and Carlynn. Annette Haile, a Norfolk handler, entered Mr. Darcy and earned his Rally Novice title. In my opinion, both Rally and Obedience are difficult but at least I can talk in Rally, which helps keep Henry and me connected and somewhat focused. Now I need to practice the signs and my footwork more.



A happy group of handlers and volunteers after a successful day of Rally.

Photo credit: Judy Laffey

Jill Lowry's reflections with a few of my words added: "Purina seems like such a long time ago!"

Betty McDonnell couldn't have hired two better judges for Obedience and Rally. Jim Communale judged a very long day of all-breed Obedience, and still had a smile on his face at the end. Charlotte Mielziner set a friendly and constructive tone for Rally exhibitors, and had fine nested courses, and even gave a few training tips along the way. Both were incredibly polite to all exhibitors. If you area training club would like to hold a Rally seminar, Ms. Mielziner is an excellent clinician. Zee was High Scoring Norwich Triple Q, and won the Norwich trophies for Advanced B, Excellent B and Masters.

New Obedience rules went into effect May 1st, so our trial on May 2nd was the first time Jill Petersen and I had shown the new Open exercises. Both our Norwich performed the new Command Discrimination exercise and the new Stay exercise very well. Carlynn Ricks' young Journey handled himself beautifully in the Obedience ring with perfect attention; he also earned

a score of 100 for another leg of Advanced Rally. Jill's Wally was the High Scoring Norwich in Obedience. Wally also earned his Advanced Rally title that day."

A special a word of thanks to the trophy donors - they were

PURINA: THE PERFECT PERFORMANCE PLAYGROUND continued

terrific! - and we can't stress strongly enough how much Betty and I appreciated every moment of effort volunteered for these trials. I hope participants enjoyed the Performance Fundamentals seminar - I know I did!"



Little Ruby owned by Magda Chiarella with her Advanced Canine Good Citizen ribbon and her Barn Hunt qualifying ribbon.

Photo credit: Magda Chiarella

Also on Wednesday, NTCA with the help of April Clark arranged for Canine Good Citizen testing. Ruby and Magda Chiarella passed to achieve the title Advanced Canine Good Citizen. Annette Haile also passed to achieve a title of Canine Good Citizen with Hobbles, her young Norfolk terrier.

Thursday was a day of play and earthdog practice. Just a quick romp through the dens to check things out was fun for the dogs.

Friday and Saturday, many of us, who primarily do performance, watched the Norwich shown in conformation. I know I learned a great deal about length of leg, length of back, tail set, angulation, the rear, the gait and show ring "personality" by asking questions and by listening the crowds sitting around the ring.

On Sunday, the earthdog den area was abuzz with anticipation of seeing how our terriers would do the test situation at Purina.

Thanks to the Norfolk Club for hosting the event and a special thanks to Denise Faulkner for taking care of many of the details before and during the event. Her work in having everything arranged helped to make the day run smoothly.



"Where, oh where, did the little rats go?"

Photo credit: Raine Johnson

So many of us earthdog handlers couldn't wait to see the famous Purina dens. Overall, there were twenty-two Norfolk, ten Norwich, and seventeen other eligible dogs entered. That's a great turn out. In Test #1, there were 52 starters and 11 qualifiers; in Test #2, there were 46 starters and 12 qualifiers. At least one new title was earned.

Norfolk terrier, Hobbles, owned by Annette Haile earned his Junior Earthdog title.

Thanks to the judges Shirl Hutchins, Karen Kotke-Partington and Marian Shaw, all NTC members, as well to NTCA club member, Denise Faulkner, who stepped in to judge when the one judge needed a break.

Being at Purina with two other Norwich earthdog people will probably be a once in a lifetime experience. Denise Faulkner, Jill Petersen, and I are all working on Endurance Earthdog titles and had hoped that we would be braced with another Norwich for the Master walk up; however, with random draw, the odds were against us and we didn't get to be bracemates. However, talking about our dogs' hunting styles, listening to the familiar metronomic barking at the rats made, and sharing stories of successes and failures made for a fun day.

Leo (CH Denwich The Lion-Hearted ME EE RATO) owned by Denise Faulkner just earned his Endurance Earthdog title in October of 2017 and at Purina earned a leg toward his EE2 at al during Test 1. Etta owned by Jill Petersen passed all four tests and earned two legs toward her EE4. Henry didn't earn any legs toward his EE4. He hasn't passed both Senior and Master during the same test since October 2016 but I won't give up; instead I'll take a break.



The real winner, Carter, between Deb Lang and agility Judge Mary Mullen.

Photo credit: Joan Krantz

On Monday, the NTCA hosted two agility trials in one day with only Norwich and Norfolk. What a treat and delight. Yes, there were many course changes but thanks to the most fabulous judge, Mary Mullen's nested courses, Tim Cutshall's experienced course building and members of the NTCA and Norfolk NTC, building each new course was efficient and kept the trial moving. In Trial One there were a total of forty-four runs in Trial Two there were forty-eight runs. Eleven NTCA members (two Norwich were absent) and three

NTC members ran a total of seventeen dogs. Of the ninety-two runs, there were thirty-six qualifying runs. Of course, qualifying runs are what we all strive for but at an event like this it was just exciting to see only little brown dogs jumping four or eight inches.



Carlynn and Journey smiling as they cross the finish jump!

Photo credit: Raine Johnson

Raine Johnson brought all the trial secretary lists and sheets and she and I worked as "trial secretaries for the day." Yes, we saved the club some money, but I missed out on watching many of the runs trying to keep up with recording the information. For the record, if there is a next time, I will donate funds to pay for a trial secretary.

Happily, four Norwich earned new titles:

- Agility Excellent Preferred "Punch" (GCH CH Fishback Hard Tap NA NAJ AXP OJP NF CGCA) (owner April Clark)
- Open Agility Jumpers with Weaves- "Willy" (Birchbay For The Girls At Fishback NA OAJ) (owner Susan Miller Hall)
- Master Excellent Jumpers- "Posey 2" (CH Yarrow Venerie Flower Power At Beach Pine MX MXJ OF) (owner Ursula Walsh)
- Master Agility Champion 12- "Savvy" "AGCH MACH12 Breakaway's In The Know CD BN RN MXC3 PDS MJC3 PJS FTC1 MFC TQX T2B5 RATN" (owner Raine Johnson DVM)**

** A perfect place for Savvy to earn her last MACH since at almost 11-year-old Raine planned to move her to preferred in June.

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"Savvy with her ribbons, trophies and MACH bar signed by Norwich and Norfolk friends. Very special indeed."



"New title winners: Willy and Susan Miller Hall and Punch with April Clark."



Very special agility ribbons, exhibitor gifts, trophies arranged by agility exhibitor, Noralee Perkins.

A special thanks to those NTCA members who donated trophies for the event; the wooden engraved plates and special rosettes made the event even more memorable.

High in Trial—Savvy and Rainee Johnson, DVM
High in Trial—Carter and Deb Lang

Novice Standard - Journey and Carlynn Ricks
Master Standard - Savvy and Rainee Johnson DVM
Preferred Masters Standard- Carter and Deb Lang
Open Jumpers - Willy and Susan Miller Hall
Premier Jumpers – Henry and Joan Krantz
Preferred Excellent Jumpers – Punch and April Clark

And so after Agility, we left the Purina Performance Playground to pack up and go our separate ways. One thing I'm certain...we all packed away a special kind of "dog joy" that makes our lives richer.

Because of the dog's joyfulness, our own is increased. It is no small gift. It is not the least reason why we should honor as love the dog of our own life, and the dog down the street, and all the dogs not yet born. What would the world be like without music or river or the green and tender grass? What would this world be like without dogs?
-Mary Oliver

– Joan Krantz
Agility News Reporter
Middlebury, CT

NATIONAL AGILITY CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

March 2018



"Let it snow," says Savvy. "I've got courses to run."



"Rainee and Savvy show off their ribbons and satisfaction of doing so well in the 8 inch class."

Over the mountains and through the snow to Nationals they go. Rainee Johnson, DVM and Savvy braved less than perfect weather conditions to attend the National Agility Championship in Reno, Nevada on March 23-25, 2018. Of the 2,849 dogs representing 130 breeds that were eligible, 917 dogs competed after meeting the qualifying requirements of 550 speed points and 7 double qualifying runs from December 1, 2016 to November 30, 2017. Seven Norwich Terriers qualified, but only Rainee and "Savvy" (AGCH MACH12 Breakaway's In The Know CD BN RN MXC3 PDS MJB4 PJS FTC1 MFC TQX T2B5 RATN) and non-member Gail Holloway with Zeeta attended.



"Savvy listens to the excitement of the finals with eyes closed."

Not having been there to enjoy the fun, I'm not certain what breeds were among the fastest but according to the statistics Rainee and "Savvy" faced some stiff competition against Corgis, Papillons, and Miniature Poodles in the eight-inch class. After three rounds over two days, Savvy came in 24th out of 79 eight-inch dogs. Congratulations to this very special Norwich athlete!

The National Agility Championship event will take place March 15-17, 2019 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

NORWICH IN RALLY AND OBEDIENCE

During this reporting period from January, 2018 to June, 2018, there were four Rally titles and three Obedience titles earned by NTCA members: Betty McDonnell, Jill Lowry, Jill Petersen and Carlynn Ricks.

Thanks to Carlynn Ricks, Jill Lowry, and Jill Petersen for their words of wisdom about sports I'm still learning about.

From Carlynn Ricks:

"Rally and obedience are wonderful competition venues for a Norwich. Our Norwich are smart, agile, confident, and energetic, and they love food, the prefect combination for training a dog. Once you get their attention, you're on your way.

"Rally is the right ring for a Norwich because it's often a tight course that requires maneuvering in small spaces. I once got the same score as a standard poodle owner but got a higher placement

because my time was faster. The poodle owner couldn't believe that this little runt of a dog could move faster than her much larger dog. I explained that it was because my dog could do moves like the 180-degree counterclockwise turn more easily than her dog, for instance.

"Because you can talk to your dog as much as you want during a rally course, it's not too hard to keep his attention. Except, of course, 'there is that nice person with the clipboard in the ring who looks like she wants to say hi to me.' Or 'Oh, look, a food bowl with a toy or treats in it. It looks like fun.' These are your chances to show your dog how much fun it is to play with you and how much tastier your treats are. In short, it's a great way to bond with your dog. When you can convince your dog to pay attention to you rather than a distraction and to perform a particular skill, you're on your way to a lifelong relationship.

NORWICH IN RALLY AND OBEDIENCE continued



Photo credit: Carlynn Ricks / Friend

"Looking proud for earning another leg of Rally at an event in Texas."

"If that's true for Rally, my experience is that it's even more true for Obedience since in obedience you're allowed only a single command without penalty for each skill. That means that as you're heeling off lead in the ring, if another dog walks by outside the ring, your dog has to remember that he is working with you since there is no leash and verbally reminding him will cost you lots of points. It's a wonderful feeling when he decides the answer is you.

"In addition to building the bond between you, obedience offers the opportunity for your dog to learn complex skills and for you to see him thinking in action. At the intermediate level, having left your leash with the steward as you entered the ring, you ask your dog to go away from you to do fairly simple tasks, like fetching a dumbbell or taking a jump. At the advanced level, your dog must perform complex tasks away from you, some of them in response to hand signals with no vocal command allowed. At this point you really are stretching your dog's brain to do skills originally designed for field dogs.

"Somewhere along this road, as you work together in training, you will simply look at your dog, who looks at you, thinks for a minute, and then plops his rear end down, for a sit. Or, further along, you will look at him, and he will quickly pivot around to perfect heel position. He will know what he is supposed to do without a single word or signal from you. This is the wordless, motionless communication of a team. This is bonding."

From Jill Lowry about Zee, the first Norwich terrier to earn a Master Rally Title (see separate article).

"A Norwich Terrier is the ideal partner to have in Obedience or Rally. They are so clever, learn quickly, and they don't require lengthy training sessions. I've done most of Zee's training in my kitchen, bedroom hallway, and sitting in my living room chair. Her happy energy makes everyone at the trial stop and watch. Her enthusiasm makes everyone smile, especially judges. Norwich walk briskly, and Zee has yet to lose a tie in Rally.



Photo credit: Jill Lowry

"Yup, that's my Master Rally ribbon and I'm proud of it. Now onto our Rally Championship."

"Zee went 10 for 10 in Rally Master and even earned a perfect score of 100. We both loved mastering so

many new signs, incorporating side-by-side handler-dog spins, circle around the handler, a 'modified "Go-Out" to a cone, stands and moving stands. It is such an honor to be the first Norwich Rally Master.

"In my opinion, the sport of Rally was ready for upgrade the Master class provided, and we're setting our sites on becoming the NTCA's first RACH."

From Jill Petersen:



Photo credit: Lia Bijsterveld

Jill Petersen waiting to continue...just imagine the background music, "For Your Eyes Only"

"This photo of Wally expresses what I love most about obedience training... the bond it nurtures between my canine partner and me. Although it's quite easy to get this type of adoration when you have food in your hand, the ideal is a dog that feels this way even when the food is gone. Some breeds come by that naturally – Golden Retrievers come to mind, with those eyes that tell their owners that they can do no wrong. Typically terriers don't

fall into this category, and most Norwich are no exception. Sure they love us, but is doing what we ask them more important, in the moment, than that piece of cheese that fell on the floor, or, for that matter, that speck of dust over there that might be cheese?!

"I've been training and showing terriers (Cairns & Norwich) in obedience for 50 years, with some successful and some not so successful ring experiences. Regardless, I come away with the best dog in the world, and I make sure they know that in, and outside of, the ring. Here are a few things I've learned over the years. 1) To have a dog that loves to train, you must love to train! 2) You need to become your dog's "squirrel", because what Norwich doesn't think a squirrel is more exciting than food? 3) A squirrel is unpredictable, and being creative in training will keep your dog thinking and the game most enjoyable for both of you. 4) Look at things from your dog's point of view – what makes choosing to do what is asked more rewarding than searching for a source of immediate gratification (that speck on the floor!).

"The time shared working and having fun learning together is a far bigger reward than any ribbon you might achieve! The bond between you will grow 'til your heart is full."

OBEDIENCE BRAGS AND KUDOS!



Photo credit: Springfield Photography

"Zee looks ahead to the Championship in Rally!"

Jill Lowry and "ZEE" (Breakaway Bon Temps Roulez CDX PCDX RM RAE AXP AJP CGG TKP) made Norwich Terrier History by earning the first Master Rally title on February 4, 2018. Achieving this title means having earned a Rally Excellent title and receiving qualifying scores under at least two different judges in the Master class at ten licensed or member rally trials. Handlers may use hand signals and verbals but may not clap or pat their legs. There are no retries at this level and the course itself has 15 to 20 signs with a minimum of three Advance, three Excellent, four Master signs and with one required jump.

Congratulations on making our breed one of the first dogs and THE first Norwich to achieve Master Rally, which was added November 1, 2017.

More Obedience Brags and Kudos!

In addition to the honor of being a Rally Master team, Jill and Zee will travel to Orlando in December to participate in 2018 AKC Obedience Classic that will be held in conjunction with the 2018 AKC National Championship and the 2018 AKC Agility Invitational. The qualifying period for this event is July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018. All qualifiers can enter but AKC limits the numbers of entries accepted.

Jill and "Zee" (Breakaway Bon Temps Roulez CDX PCDX RM RAE AXP AJP CGG TKP) qualified for the Open Class. Only 64 dogs will compete in Open as new exercises went into effect in May 1, 2018.

Open Class Eligibility

- a. Must have earned a CDX title (at any time).
- b. A dog must earn three (3) qualifying scores from the Open class (A and/or B), during the qualifying period.
 - ...i. The qualifying scores earned to achieve the CDX title ... may be used for the three (3) Q's required if they were earned during the qualifying period.
 - ii. Or one (1) High Scoring Dog in Regular Classes (HSDRC) may be substituted for the three (3) Q's required, if the HSDRC award was earned during the qualifying period and from the relevant class.

Betty McDonnell and Birdie (CH Kilyka's Rare Bird Alert UD NA NAJ) were eligible to enter Utility

Utility Class Eligibility

- a. Must have earned a minimum of the UD title (at any time).
- b. A dog must earn three (3) qualifying scores from the Utility class (A and/or B), during the qualifying period.
 - i. The qualifying scores earned to achieve the UD title may be used for the three (3) Q's required if they were earned during the qualifying period.
 - ii. Or one (1) High Scoring Dog in Regular Classes (HSDRC) award may be substituted for the three (3) Q's required, if the HSDRC award was earned during the qualifying period and from the relevant class.
- c. OTCH titled dogs may not enter this class.

Betty McDonnell and Birdie's daughter "Phoebe" (CH Kilyka's Witch Upon a Star CD NA NAJ) were eligible to enter Novice

Novice Class Eligibility

- a. Must have earned a CD title (at any time).
- b. A dog must earn three (3) qualifying scores in the Novice class (A and/or B), during the qualifying period.
 - i. The qualifying scores earned to achieve the CD title may be used for the three (3) Q's required if they were earned during the qualifying period.
 - ii. Or one (1) High Scoring Dog in Regular Classes (HSDRC) may be substituted for the three (3) Q's required, if the HSDRC award was earned during the qualifying period and from the relevant class.

Betty won't be going to Florida this year to participate. Jill's entry has been accepted and she will be going. Congratulations to both of you on your accomplishments.

AKC AGILITY BY INVITATION ONLY

This year AKC’s 2018 Agility Invitational will take place in Orlando, Florida December 15 & December 16, 2018 at the Orange County Convention Center. Simply stated these Norwich represent the top performers competing in AKC agility. Their rank is based on the number of Double Q’s X10 plus MACH (Master Agility Championship) points or PACH (Preferred Agility Championship) points that they earned during the qualifying period from July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018.

Regular Class

#1 “Henry” (MACH3 Pinelake’s Happy, Fearless Explorer RA MXC MJB2 MXF T2B3 ME EE3 MJG CGC) I will run Henry for the fourth time at the Invitational. As always we are excited to be part of this special event.

#2 “Mandy” (MACH 2 Shaksper Amanda Seyfried RN MSG MJG CGC) Blair Kelly will run Mandy for the first time at the Invitational though he was also invited in 2016 and 2017 but chose not to come. Mandy really makes Blair run too!

#3 “Savvy” (AGCH MACH12 Breakaway’s In The Know CD BN RN MXC3 PDS MJB4 PJS FTC1 MFC TQX T2B5 RATN) Raine Johnson DVM will run Savvy for the ninth time at the Invitational. There are enough words to describe this agility superstar.

#4 “Fiona” (CH M&M’s Little Miss Sunshine BN MX MXB MXJ MFB T2B2 DCAT CGC TKN) Patty Fornelli will run Fiona for the first time at the Invitational. Fiona is the youngest Norwich qualifier at just three and a half years old. She is a speedy little one.

#5 “Zeta” (MACH2 Goldrush’s Zoomin Zeta MXG MJB2 OF) Gail Holloway, a non- member) has been invited multiple years. Gail

opted out and next on the invitation list was member Vanessa Andrews and

#6 “ Ace” (MACH3 Flying Ace Of The Skies MXG MJB2 OF T2B3) Vanessa and Ace were invited and competed in 2015, 2016 and 2017 but opted out before invitations were sent. An injury and her decision to move Ace to the Preferred Class were factors in her decision.

So to complete our team of five in the Regular Class will be

#7 “Minnow” (Highwood’s Lady Renegade RE MX MXB MXJ MJB MXF T2B2 RATN CGCA TKN) run by Kathy Gregorieff and co-owned by Karen Dwyer. This will be Minnow’s first Invitational experience and I guarantee Kathy will find the support and camaraderie to be outstanding. She will want to be invited again.

Preferred Class

#1 “Magic” (CH MACH4 PACH Shonleh He’s a Magic Man RA MXS2 MJG2 MXP3 MXPB MJPB PAX FTC1 MFB2 TQX MFP JE CA BCAT CGC TKN) This will be Magic’s first time running in the Preferred class. He received invitations to compete in the regular class in 2014, 2016 and now in 2018 in the Preferred class. He is an accomplished performer.

Run small, run fast, run clean, and smile! Good Luck to all the teams! More on their performance in the next edition.

– Joan Krantz
Agility News Reporter
Mliddlebury, CT



“Monty and his grandkids”

Photo credit: Barbara Wyttenbach

TITLES AND OLDER DOGS: A BITTERSWEET REALITY

Running agility with an older, more experienced dog is like throwing on a pair of old comfortable shoes. We know the soles are a little worn, we know laces need to be replaced, and we love the color so we keep those shoes. So too, we know our dogs’ “souls”, we take care of their hurts and injuries, we see their joy of running, and so we adjust. The number of Preferred Master titles in this reporting period suggests that our agility partners are getting older, slowing down, and/or needing a lower jump height to preserve their little bodies.

From January to June there were fewer Championship titles but overall, there was plenty of action in the ring; eighteen members ran twenty-five dogs. There were five Novice titles, four Open titles, ten Excellent titles, seventeen Master titles and fifteen Master Preferred titles, one Preferred Agility Excellent title (PAX), one Preferred Agility Excellent2 (PAX2) title, one Preferred Agility Champion (PACH) and one Master Agility Champion 12 (MACH12) title for a total of fifty-four titles.

PAX2



Ruby says, “Yes, today was a good day!”

On February 2, 2018, Melanie Bryson and “Ruby” (PACH Reverie’s Dream A Little Dream MX MXG MXJ MXP5 MXPS MJP6 MJPS PAX2 THDX CGC TKN) earned their Preferred Agility Excellent 2 title. (PAX2) This title means earning 20 double qualifying scores, which, as we know is not always an easy task. This is her second PAX within a year so I’d say she’s pretty consistent. According to Melanie, Ruby can be very persnickety

about the surface she runs on and about the weather so this achievement is an important milestone for this nine-year-old dog. When Melanie feels Ruby is not in the mood to run, she might even scratch her from the run. Dogs can have bad days too.

PAX
PACH



“Getting my first PACH and PAX on the same day is pretty special.”

On April 29, 2018, Patty Fornelli and “Magic” (CH MACH4 PACH Shonleh He’s A Magic Man RA MXS2 MJG2 MXP3 MXPB MJPB PAX FTC1 MFB2 TQX MFP JE CA BCAT CGC TKN) earned both a PAX and a PACH on the same day.

Patty says Magic is “an amazing, wonderful dog is happy, willing, and thankfully, able to do anything I ask of him. I think he has titles in more different venues than any other Norwich. We are currently working on

his obedience and hope to have it soon. He recently turned ten years old so I only ask him to jump 4” now and it has been a good adjustment for him. He is the #1 Preferred Agility Norwich and is still going strong, still loves agility and happy to work. He is my constant companion and my ‘heart dog.”

MACH 12



Savvy says, “What another picture? I just ran my best. What’s the big deal?”

On May 7, 2018, Raine Johnson, DVM and “Savvy” (AGCH MACH12 Breakaway’s In The Know CD BN RN MXC3 PDS MJC3 PJS FTC1 MFC TQX T2B5 RATN). earned MACH12 at the Norwich Terrier Club Specialty at Purina Farms with seventeen other little brown dogs there to cheer her on. She even had a small part of a MACH bar so that Norwich and Norfolk friends could sign their congratulatory remarks. What a thrill! This amazing team has received the Double Q

Plus Award since 2010 and will receive the Double Q Plus Award for 2017 at this year’s Award’s dinner as well. On June 29, 2018 Savvy turned eleven years old and she celebrated by earning a double qualifying run and then another double qualifying run on June 30th both in the Regular class. Savvy doesn’t need to prove anything to anyone at this point and Raine has been an example to all of us who run agility-- an example of perseverance, patience, consistency, positivity and sportsmanship. According to Raine, Savvy is “reliable, driven, fun and excels at what she does and is the best teammate I could ever wish for.” I see both of them as examples of athleticism, focus, and calm. Raine can laugh at her handling mistakes and move forward; I’m sure Savvy can read the numbers along the course to remind Raine—a perfect blend of resilience and seriousness. Her MACH12 was her last MACH before moving to Preferred jump height of four inches. On July 1, 2018, Savvy began her career as a Preferred dog jumping 4 inches instead of 8 inches. No dust under those little eleven year old paws; she still flies through the courses with the greatest of ease.

Getting those titles may or may not happen as our dogs get older but bonding in a new and different way will happen as we change training routines, trials schedules, jump heights and maybe even try new venues. These “older” title dogs have taught us all many lessons on how to age gracefully and with dignity.

Congratulations to all the titleholders: the youngest, the oldest and the ones in the middle!! Go to that start line every time as if it were your last and you will be happy!

NTCA AND REGIONAL CLUB SPECIALTY AND SUPPORTED ENTRY RESULTS
THROUGH JULY 2018

April 12
NTCA Supported Entry – Northern California Terrier Association

Judge: Ms. Lee Whittier



BOB: GCH ROSEROCK'S MY EYES ADORED YOU
GCH Skyscot's Texas Hold 'Em - CH Roserock's Harper Lee
Owner: Ellen Lucas
Breeder: Ellen Ford

Judge: Mr. J. Clifford Schultz



BOB: GCHS LLANERCHFENS HENCHARD OF CASTORBRIDGE
Llanerchfens Farfrae Of Casterridge - CH Devondale's Martha Dandridge
Owner/Breeder: Christina Anderson & Anna Bellenger

April 13
NTCNC Regional Specialty & Sweepstakes – Northern California Terrier Association

Sweepstakes Judge : Ms. Lisa Sons

BSW: VERDANT'S DARLING LAYLA
GCHG Apollo - Verdant's Fergie The Fashionista.
Owner/Breeder: Chee Wai Chen & Cary Jay Trexler

BVSW: CH BRIARDALES LION KING
CH Tinytowne's Hardy Boy - Briardale Merci Me
Owner: Lowell & Connie Jennings & Carole Foucrault
Breeder: Carole Foucrault & Sharon Walters

Judge: Mr. Alfred J. Ferruggiaro

BOB: GCH ROSEROCK'S MY EYES ADORED YOU
GCH Skyscot's Texas Hold 'Em - CH Roserock's Harper Lee
Owner: Ellen Lucas Breeder: Ellen Ford

April 20
NTCA Supported Entry & Sweepstakes – Columbia Terrier Association of Maryland

Sweepstakes Judge: Mr. Joseph R. Vernuccio



BSW: COUNTRY BOY GREAT SCOTT
CH Country Boy Tiny Tebow - GCH Country Girl Beewitched.
Owner/Breeder: Linda McCutcheon

May 20
NTCA Supported Entry – Long Island Kennel Club

Judge: Ms. Ann Ingram

BOB: COUNTRY BOY GREAT SCOTT
CH Country Boy Tiny Tebow - GCH Country Girl Beewitched.
Owner/Breeder: Linda McCutcheon

June 16
NTCGC Regional Specialty & Sweepstakes – Great Lakes All Terrier Association

Judge: Mr. William F. Potter II



BOB: GCH CAMIO'S EDUCATED EXEMPLAR
CH Abbedale Brass Tacks - CH Camio's Educated Guess
Owner/Breeder: Catherine Rogers

July 5
LSNTC Specialty - North Texas Terrier Club

Judge: Mr. Joseph Pendon



BOB: CH TALIESIN OSCAR WINNER
GCH Den-Mar's Wild Card - CH Taliesin Two Times A Lady
Owner: Lisa M. Sons
Breeder: Lisa Sons & Joan Eckert

NTCA AND REGIONAL CLUB SPECIALTY AND SUPPORTED ENTRY RESULTS
THROUGH JULY 2018 continued

July 6
NTCA Supported Entry – All Terrier Club Of Western Washington

Judge: Virginia Latham Smith

BOB: GCH ROSEROCK'S MY EYES ADORED YOU
GCH Skyscot's Texas Hold 'Em - CH Roserock's Harper Lee
Owner: Ellen Lucas Breeder: Ellen Ford

July 14
NTCA Supported Entry – Kennel Club of Greater Victoria

Judge: James E. Frederiksen

BOB: CH TALIESIN OSCAR WINNER
GCH Den-Mar's Wild Card - CH Taliesin Two Times A Lady
Owner: Lisa M. Sons Breeder: Lisa Sons & Joan Eckert

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Norwich Terriers USA 1936-1966. Edited by Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond. Read, this is a paperback reprint (1986) of the original hardback book of the same title. The book includes many wonderful photos of early Norwich and Norfolk Terriers and breeders, profiles of influential American kennels, and articles on early Specialty and Match shows. It is the definitive history of Norwich and Norfolk terriers in America during the 30 years after official AKC recognition of the breed(s). Price: \$20 to USA addresses; \$25 to non-USA addresses.

Back Issues of *The Norwich & Norfolk News* (NNTC) and *The Norwich Terrier News* (NTCA). Back copies of the NNTC News from the Fall 1998 through the Fall 2008 issues and of the NTCA News from 2009-2015.

Illustrated Guide to the Standard of Norwich Terriers. Copies of the new Illustrated Standard are available for \$10, plus \$2.50 postage.



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Five-week-old puppies



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Happy Halloween

“The only thing better than a Norwich terrier
is two Norwich terriers!”

