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Littlefield Taylor Maid "Birdie"

**"Animals are such agreeable friends;  
they ask no questions, pass no criticisms."**

*- George Eliot*



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## FROM THE EDITORS...

Dear Norwich Terrier News Readers,

Welcome to the Spring/Summer issue of the News. Like many of you, our lives are beginning to return to "normal" and all that it entails. There is so much to look forward to as we are able to visit with friends and family that we have not seen in well over a year and to return to the summer traditions we hold dear.

Looking ahead to October, it will surely be a grand reunion at Palmyra and Montgomery as we bring out the COVID litters and dust off the cobwebs running around the ring. We look forward to seeing you there!

Sincerely,

Amanda, Elaine & Wheatley



Photo Credit: Wheatley Wentzell

*Time for t-r-e-a-t-s!*

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The light at the end of the tunnel is getting brighter. As more vaccines became available, and more people complete the vaccine protocol, more venues have relaxed Covid protocols, entries are up, and more shows are being scheduled. Alleluia!

One should always look for the good in the bad, and during Covid many of us found new ways to adjust. Some of those adjustments will become a part of our regular routine. Sweatpants aside, Zoom is one of those things. We had more members attend our October membership meeting via Zoom than we have had at the in-person meetings in recent years. We will try to incorporate Zoom with our in-person membership meeting in October. We have also started to develop Zoom meetings for other reasons. The trick training Zoom event held on May 19 went very well, our Performance Committee worked with the Education committee to develop this program. Many thanks to Joan Krantz, Cathy Rogers, Magda Chiarella, and Jill Lowry for making this seminar possible. Videos used

during the Zoom training session will be posted to Vimeo via our website. We hope to continue these Zoom seminars to include other topics.

Good news for Montgomery weekend – the Hilton Garden Inn, our host hotel, will be lifting restrictions so the ballroom and meeting rooms will be at full capacity allowance for our events. We have a treasure trove of items to offer at auction at our dinner, and the topic of our Health Seminar will be the results of the NTCA Health Survey.

I look forward to seeing many of you in October and wish you all good health and a happy summer!

Judy Laffey  
President, NTCA  
Long Beach, NY

## NTCA HEALTH COMMITTEE UPDATE

### Norwich Terrier Breed Health Survey



We have been working on a Breed Health Survey to answer the question: What are the most important health problems in Norwich Terriers? For many people, the most important problem is the one that their own dog has had. That may or may not be an important problem for the breed overall. To accurately portray our breed's health, we need to collect and

analyze data. The first step is to establish the goals of the survey. Our goal is to understand the health, morbidity and mortality of Norwich Terriers. The next step is to design the survey.

#### Who will we survey?

We want to know about health problems in our breed everywhere! Our survey is electronic and can be accessed using the QR code above. The concern in survey research is getting an unbiased sample. Ideally, every Norwich Terrier owner would complete a survey. In the real world, many reasons prevent this. We will be reaching out to our NTCA and regional club memberships and beyond. We will post on the NTCA website and use social media. We will ask breeders to email the survey link to their puppy buyers. We will ask everyone who completes the survey to email the link to their friends who own Norwich. I'm checking to see if AKC Marketing can help us.

#### What will we ask?

Our questionnaire collects detailed clinical data. The questions are organized by organ systems (e.g., cardiology, respiratory) or when multiple systems are involved, by discipline (e.g. oncology, infectious diseases, immune-mediated disorders). We use correct medical terms along with common disease names and have included some definitions.

The survey design uses branching logic so that owners can skip questions that do not apply. There are some features that would enhance the survey, but would require Survey Monkey upgrades that are not sensible to buy. For example, our survey pertains to ONE dog. If you have more than one Norwich, you will need to complete a separate survey for each dog. That's not ideal, and we hope that you will complete surveys for all of your Norwich Terriers.

We want to understand mortality in our breed – the section for deceased dogs is short and captures cause of death. Sometimes people with healthy dogs may think their information isn't important – it is just as important for an accurate portrayal of our breed.

We do not ask the owner's name or dog's name. We do not capture identifying information. You may choose to assign an identifier to keep track of your dogs (e.g., call name, or Dog 1, Dog 2); that way, if you forget which dogs you entered or make a mistake, we can find the information and make corrections.

We want everyone who participates to be able to access the results. We will disseminate the results in several ways. Our Health Committee's annual health seminar, in October, will be devoted to presenting the preliminary results. We may follow-up with a zoom presentation and will post a report in the Health section of the NTCA website. We will also email results directly to any survey-taker who wants to provide an email address.

Our primary goal is to use the data collected to benefit our breed. The AKC-CHF strongly recommends conducting breed health surveys periodically. We want to appraise the overall wellness of the breed and any emerging issues.

Jane Schubart and Susan Miller Hall  
*Co-Chairs, NTCA Health Committee*

## BREEDER PROFILE – STEVE HURT

1940-2019

*Author's Note: I would like to thank Mari-Beth O'Neill and David Fitzpatrick who located Steve for me. Time and distance had separated us, so it was good to reconnect through written correspondence, for which I am most grateful.*

**Steve Hurt**  
1940-2019

Those of us lucky enough to have been around during the golden years of Norwich and Norfolk will remember my friend Steve Hurt. But it is for all of you who will never have the pleasure that I write this tribute...MDW



Steve Hurt and 'Missy' Wood

Hard to imagine, but I first met Steve on the dance floor of the Erwinna, PA. Holiday Inn!! It was spring, 1975, The Bucks County Kennel Club. I was attending my very first NTC Specialty; and Steve must have been attending his 1000th dog show. Steve was a wild child; what our mothers would call a Bad Boy. It's true, he was bad (as in naughty), and naughty (as in nice). From the start we got along famously. He also had a bedroom voice, stood much taller than he did in later years, and.....but I digress.

### IN THE BEGINNING

Steve Hurt was a native Michigander and proud of it. As a young boy, he made his bones, field training his father's pointers and setters, in and around Grand Rapids. It was through a fellow trainer that he heard of Dorothy Gerber (as in baby food fame) and her poodles. So at the ripe age of 15, Steve traded in his field dogs for a show poodle, becoming "a dog show junkie from then on. I was obsessed, to put it mildly." His obsession escalated the following year when he took a friend's Whippet to a Best in Show. "Missy, I was so stoked that I literally begged people to let me help them. Can you believe it? Help them! In any way possible! And for FREE!"

### AND THEN HE MET THE NORWICH TERRIER

"Of course, I realized I wasn't going to get anywhere for FREE, so in 1967, I applied for, and got, an All Breed handler's license which I obtained thanks to Len Brumby." With his handling money, Steve built a state of the art grooming and boarding kennel, near Grand Rapids, into which, one day came a lady, who would completely change his future. Her name was Ethel (Peggy) Flinn, a well-to-do horsewoman from Grosse Pointe, who bred prick-eared Norwich Terriers under the Thorndale prefix. "I became very fond of this woman and even more of her Norwich. I liked their high spirits, and was determined to get one or two, just for myself. Keep in mind, back then, the Norwich was not well-known, and practically unheard of in the midwest." But Steve persevered, and as a way of showing her appreciation, Peggy Flinn gave Steve Hurt his very first Norwich in 1971, on the same day she made him her exclusive dog handler.

### LET THE GAMES BEGIN

By then, Steve was rolling in clover, his only disappointment being the lack of any real competition in HIS breed. "I was forced to farm them out 'back East', to friends like Richard Bauer, who would finish them handily. But it wasn't the same."

Thus, in 1972, Steve made his first trip to England and, thanks to Joe Braddock, was introduced to Margaret Cullis. Steve, as mentioned earlier, had a lot of charm, along with a certain sweetness. So with little credentials beyond those, he managed to return to Michigan with 6-month old Culswood Copperplate. Lucky for Steve, this young dog turned out to be a most prolific sire and "at last, I could begin to breed these cool little dogs and make a name for them."

### A FORCE TO BE RECKONED WITH

It was one of those litters that brought Edward Jenner to Steve's kennel to have a look at Norwich Terriers. To say it was Steve's lucky day was putting it mildly. Ed Jenner was not only a well respected AKC judge, but a most benevolent, generous man, who adored all animals. Born out of that meeting, the combination of Steve's handling, and Ed Jenner's benefactions, came a force to be reckoned with. First, Steve became a member of the NTC thanks to Peggy Flinn; then, in 1975, a second trip to England, and a return to Margaret Cullis, where Steve, purchased three Norwich from Culswood, they being Classic, Chipwood and a bitch, Victoria. "Can you believe it? I was practically a household name!" This all culminated, back in Michigan, 1976, when Culswood Classic went Best in Show, followed just two months later with Chipwood accomplishing the same milestone. At this point one might be saying to themselves, "So what? Norwich win Best in Shows all the time." But back in 1976, (ironically the 40th anniversary of AKC breed recognition) this was a big deal. And the first time EVER that a relatively unknown little terrier had won an all breed Best in Show, anywhere in the world. "Can you believe it? Old Stevie had finally arrived and so had Norwich Terriers!"

## BREEDER PROFILE – STEVE HURT *continued*

### BEST IN SHOW CELEBRATES BREED'S 40th ANNIVERSARY



Champion CULSWOOD CLASSIC made dog show history when he became the first Norwich Terrier to win a USA all-breed BEST IN SHOW award.

"CLASSIC" topped 977 entries as he went best in show under Kurt W. Mueller, Sr., at the Macomb County Kennel Club's event. He is owned by Edward B. Jenner and Stephen F. Hurt, and was bred by Mrs. M. Cullis.

Mr. Hurt, of Rockford, Mi., handled "CLASSIC" to the win.

Executive Field Representative, a job he delighted in for 11 years. Then tragedy struck for the second time. Not one, but two broken necks forced him to give up his coveted position. Never one to look back or dwell on misfortunes, Steve returned to judging on a limited basis, with his head tilted to the left and his posture stooped. Yet it all proved too much. The injuries he had suffered began to take their toll. So Steve gave up the life he had led and loved, and all of those dreams, moved into an assisted living home, and wrote "Can you believe it? I'm now confined to a wheelchair and on oxygen 24-7."

About 6 or 7 months before he died, Steve spoke of his many years in dogs. He wrote, "Dogs, their people, and the dog world in general, have been good to me, and for me. When I think back, it's all I've ever known really. I hope I'm remembered as a good dog man."

And then, with that wicked wit of his coming through, he ended by saying, "And can you believe it? They actually, finally, PAID me!"

Margaretta 'Missy' Wood  
Terrapin  
Phoenixville, PA

### 1976 AND BEYOND

After such recognition and acclaim, Steve's natural inclination was to apply for his judge's license, an accomplishment he achieved in 1981. "My most favorite assignment was judging Norwich and Norfolk at the AKC Centennial in Philadelphia, 1984. That was a super show, but I have my doubts AKC could put on an event like that again." From there, he went on to the position of AKC



*Pepper-watching over an entire city is a tiring job!*

Photo Credit: Henry Lin



## MACH JERUSALEM OLIVIA LENOX

March 16, 2007 - January 6, 2021

"Olivia" was bred by Phyllis Pullen M.D. ("Jerusalem") and was from one of the last litters bred by Dr. Pullen. Olivia and her litter-sister, Mariah, came to live with me as I needed to start over with new breeding stock. (I have followed the conventional wisdom to neuter my original Norwich breeding stock when a health problem -von Willebrand's disease - was discovered. I probably would not make the same decision today. The advice to remove from breeding every dog with a health problem is great for numerically large breeds with large gene pools, but terrible advice for a breed like Norwich terriers with its small gene pool.)

Olivia started her agility career with her first trial in December of 2008. Olivia was what is called a "slow" Norwich; she was not very speedy on an agility course... but she was fairly consistent. Olivia earned her 20th double-Q in 2014. (A double-Q is where the dog qualifies on the Master Standard course and the Master Jumpers course on the same day). But to earn the Master Agility Championship (MACH) title, not only is consistency necessary, but also speed. It took us until February 2016 to accumulate the 750 speed points necessary for Olivia to earn the MACH title.

Olivia earned single-digit speedpoints when we qualified. By the time that Olivia earned the necessary speed points for her MACH, she had already earned another 22 double-Qs. Olivia was my second MACH Norwich.

Along the way, Olivia had two litters and became the maternal ancestor of all the dogs in my Shaksper kennel.

I had fully expected that Olivia would live out her life with me. But in late 2016 I was contacted by a single gentleman looking for an older Norwich. I knew that if Olivia stayed with me that she would just be one of several dogs in my household. So I made the difficult decision to let Olivia go be an "only" dog. Olivia spent the remainder of her life living in Maine with winters in Florida. Olivia was often in my thoughts ... some dogs just tug at your heart.

Blair Kelly  
Shaksper Norwich





## CAMIO



Spring has arrived here in Kentucky, finally! There is nothing better than watching Norwich frolicking on bright green grass. Most of my pack went with me to Lakeland, Florida for the Valentine's Day weekend shows. It felt so good to be back in

the ring again. We came home with two new champions, CH Camio's Walking on Air for Half A Bob (Ariat), and his littermate CH Camio's Ruby Slippers for Half A Bob (Ruby). These two are my pupsicles from frozen semen thanks to the generosity of Carol Suggs. (Half A Bob's American Hero x CH Camio's Defying Gravity). It is the first time I can remember finishing two of mine in one day. On the final day, "Ariat" was awarded Best of Breed his first time as a Special and Camio's Too Hot For Words (AM CAN CH Paradym Mark My Words x CH Camio's Her Royal Hotness) went BOS for a 4 point major. This was "Ember's" first show weekend ever.

In April and May, Ariat had two weekends out to reinforce ring procedure. Without shows in 2020, he has had little time to internalize how to be a show dog. The first weekend in May, at Fort St. Clair KC, Ariat was awarded a Group Two. On Sunday, Ariat had his first Terrier Group win, and was awarded Reserve Best in Show. Needless to say, we were ecstatic.

Cathy Rogers  
Florence, KY

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## MICHAN



*My name is Bond, James Bond. CH Michan The Spy Who Loved Me, feeling quite comfortable in his new home and gardens*

When I was young, 8 years old maybe, my uncle brought over two girl puppies of mixed breed. One was red with long hair and the other was off white with short hair. We are of Japanese descent, so my Grandmother gave them Japanese names. The red one she named Mi-Chan, pronounced ME-chan, and means "amazing sweet girl". The off-white one she called Cho-Cho which simply means "butterfly". My family got Mi-Chan and my cousins got Cho-Cho. They were our first dogs, they grew up with us.

Fast forward to my first Norwich litter from "Lola". My friend and wonderful mentor, Sharon Curry (Shonleh) said I needed to choose a kennel name. Remembering my first dog I started to search and through my search, I found Saint Michan's Church in Dublin, Ireland. Since my husband Howard's family is of Irish background, I thought, how clever, the coming together of Japanese Mi-Chan and Irish Michan. We adopted the Irish pronunciation Mitch-en.

Michan Little Ranch moved from Woodside, in the San Francisco Bay Area, to the suburbs of Sacramento in August 2019. We are now closer to our Norwich friends, especially Amy Rutherford, our handler, who has always been there for us, in so many ways, besides just showing our dogs.

MICHAN is the home of GCHG CH Michan's Mick Like A Rolling Stone ROM, GCHS CH Michan's Jerry Plays With Fire, CH Michan's Bianca Paints It Black OA OAJ CGC TKN, CH Michan's The Spy Who Loved Me, and our newcomer, Michan Dance of the Firefly.

We have survived the pandemic and are feeling quite comfortable in our new home and gardens in the Central Valley of California.

Lynn Marshall  
Sacramento, CA

## TERRAPIN



Some of you might remember me discussing “Newbie” in previous kennel reports. Newbie was my rescue Norwich; the sweetest, dearest, most terrified little dog I have ever known, who was never braver than when he faced kidney failure. He tried so hard to overcome the disease, but in the end, when he was suffering so, I had to let him go.

I hope it’s true that ‘heaven is where you get to see all the dogs you ever loved’. If so, then Newbie will be the very first dog I’ll go looking for.

Missy Wood  
Phoenixville, PA

*Terrapin Newbie – the first dog I’ll see*

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Photo Credit: Cathy Rogers

*Camio's Ruby Slippers for Half A Bob*



Photo Credit: Nancy Fonyo

*Gem on the woodpile*



## OUR BOY JAXSON

From Nancy Fonyo, Redfearn ...

I received this poem from one of my puppy owners. He is the light of their life and already a certified Therapy Dog. She and her husband wrote this cute poem and sent it to me. This is Redfearn's Treasured Gem and his call name is 'Jaxson'.

### OUR BOY JAXSON

We have a Norwich Terrier,  
That is just so much more merrier  
Than all our other Terriers.  
And that makes us more cheerier.

We take him on some nice long walks  
And all the people stare  
They want to know what breed he is,  
Because he has such flare.

He loves all people, dogs and kids  
And always plants a kiss.  
To say that we are not enchanted  
Would really be remiss.

His name is Action Jaxson  
He's fearless, sublime and cute  
He's brought much love to the Angelucci 's  
And that's the awesome truth.



*Our Boy Jaxson on His Birthday*

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## SUMMER'S HERE

### Is Your Norwich Ready for Swimsuit Season?

Our dogs depend on us to put food in their bowls. And, more often than not, we are putting in too much! I have assessed the weight on hundreds of dogs representing a variety of breeds at seminars all over North America. A conservative estimate is that about 35 per cent of the dogs I see are overweight: approximately 20 per cent are seriously overweight—enough to endanger their health. These are not couch potatoes, but dogs that jump in obedience, run over rough ground in retrieving tests, and twist and turn on agility courses. Canine athletes that have excess body fat carry a higher risk of musculoskeletal problems such as ruptured anterior cruciate ligaments, early onset of arthritis and degenerative disk disease. But all dogs, not just canine athletes, will enhance their chances for a long healthy life if they are close to an appropriate body weight for their age, activity level, and participation in sports or conformation competition.

### HOW TO TELL IF YOUR DOG IS OVERWEIGHT

Experienced Norwich fanciers know that even dogs of the same height at the withers may vary greatly in weight depending on their boney substance and musculature; some that exceed the weight range described in the breed standard may not be overweight, but actually be in excellent condition. How do you tell

if your dog is overweight? The quickest way is to feel the thickness of the fat over the last few ribs. In this area, the ribs lie right under the skin. If there is any subcutaneous fat, you can feel it between the skin and the ribs. Take your thumb and index finger and pinch deeply into the skin and tissue below. Stop briefly. Then pull the tent of skin outward, while still pinching. You will immediately feel the layer of fat slip out from under your fingers. If your dog is overweight, then as you help it to lose weight, feel that fat layer to monitor weight loss. It's more convenient and just as accurate as using a scale (Figure 1)



*Figure 1*

*continues*



## SUMMER'S HERE *continued*

### REASONS FOR WEIGHT GAIN

Norwich Terriers are well known for their hearty appetites—and they can easily become overweight before a well-meaning owner realizes what's happening! There are many possible reasons for weight gain:

1. People believe the suggested feeding regimens that are printed on dog-food bags. Even active dogs don't need the amount of food most dog-food companies recommend. Your dog only needs as much food as will maintain its weight. Two dogs of the same breed and size may require vastly different amounts of food to maintain their weight because there are other factors such as exercise, type of food, age of the dog, etc.
2. The dog has been less active but is being fed the same amount of food. Adjust your dog's food intake to its activity level. Remember: In the winter your dog may not get as much exercise, so decrease his intake accordingly. Every time you prepare to feed your dog, think about how much exercise your dog has had (not how much exercise he might, possibly, get tomorrow if you get your act together) and dole out the food accordingly.
3. People feed their adult dogs the same amount of food they fed them as adolescents. This is a common mistake. But just as most of us eat less now than we did as teenagers, your adult dog needs less, too. A dog's metabolism slows down with maturity and adult dogs need less food to maintain their weight.
4. People worry that their dogs will not get enough nutrition if they feed them less. Premium dog foods are packed with nutrients. If your dog is overweight, unless he has a hormonal problem (e.g., hypothyroidism), he is likely getting too much nutrition. Cutting back will not put him in jeopardy. Remember: just like humans, individual dogs vary in their metabolic rate and some dogs just need less food.
5. The vet said that the dog was a good weight (or even underweight). I have asked many vets why they just don't tell their clients that their dogs are overweight, and I always get the same answer: "I have lost so many clients because they were offended when I told them their dogs were overweight that I just don't tell them anymore." So please, don't be offended—it doesn't reflect on you personally. Honest.

### THE "PUMPKIN DIET"

People don't know how to get their dogs to lose weight without the dog begging for food with that sad-eyed look that says, "I'm hungry". Try the pumpkin diet. Reduce your dog's regular food by 25 to 30 percent and replace it with **twice that volume** of canned pumpkin puree (not the kind with sugar and spices, ready-made for pies). For example, if you are currently feeding your dog one-half cup (8 tablespoons) of food twice a day, you would instead feed one-fourth cup (4 tablespoons) of food plus one-half cup (8 tablespoons) of canned pumpkin twice a day. Dogs love the pumpkin—it has the texture of canned dog food, it provides vitamins and roughage, it makes them feel full (so they don't forage in the backyard or along the street on a walk for stuff to eat) and they lose weight. You can also use other low-calorie vegetables if you or your dog prefer, but stay away from legumes such as beans or lentils. Once your dog has lost the fat, you can gradually increase his intake of dog food, but stop short of feeding the amount he ate when he became overweight. And don't forget to give your dog regular exercise. Not only will exercise help him lose the excess fat, the muscle mass he'll gain will help maintain his new svelte figure long-term.

### WORKING WEIGHT VERSUS CONFORMATION WEIGHT

Keeping a dog at optimal working weight for competing in performance sports may be incompatible with winning in conformation, as dogs competing in performance sports generally do better when leaner. If you have a young dog that you wish to show in conformation as well as compete in other performance sports, one approach would be to keep him lean, and train and compete in the other performance sports until he is mature and ready to win in conformation. Then fatten him up appropriately for the breed ring, let him take the conformation world by storm, and then put him on a diet before you go back to competing in the more strenuous performance sports.

### DO IT FOR YOUR BEST FRIEND

Just as we humans try to shed the extra weight gained over the past year due to increased eating and curtailed activities during the COVID-19 pandemic to look and feel healthier, we also need to do this for our best friends!

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## THE NORWICH VERSION OF “LA VIE EN ROSE”



It had been eleven years since my last litter. I was admittedly a bit nervous, so I prepared for the worst and hoped for the best as the due date of February 20 drew near. In the early morning hours of February 21, just a few hours past the due date, Meadow (Ch Glengariff's Verdant Meadow) started pushing. Once the first pup, a girl, was delivered, dried and was nursing I noticed the coat color was very pale – could she be a pinkie? Closer examination of the nose, lips, and paw pads showed no black pigment which confirmed that she was a pinkie. The second pup, a black and tan boy, came so quickly I did not give any more thought to the color of the first; but, when Meadow delivered the third one, another pale girl, I was very surprised that there were two pinkies in the litter.



In the next 25 minutes Meadow delivered two more puppies – a grizzle boy and another pinkie, this time a boy. Once she was finished and everything cleaned up, it was a relief to

watch the five puppies vigorously nursing – and at the same time perplexing to see the three puppies with such light coats. I have heard of litters with a “pinkie” and have seen pictures, but three?

As I discussed this with Cathy Rogers, the sire's owner, we discovered that both Meadow and the sire Ariat (Ch Camio's Walking on Air for Half a Bob) had Embark DNA panels. We reviewed the reports and found that both Ariat (who is black and tan) and Meadow (who is red) each have Ee at the E locus (MC1R) resulting in 3 of their puppies having the recessive ee. According to the Embark DNA test report: “The E Locus determines if and where a dog can produce dark (black or brown) hair. Dogs with two copies of the recessive e allele do not produce dark hairs at all and will be “red” over their entire body. The shade of red, which can range from a deep copper to yellow/gold to cream, is dependent on other genetic factors including the Intensity

(I) Locus, which has yet to be genetically mapped.” Our breed standard says, “All shades of red, wheaten, black and tan or grizzle.” Although my pinky pups at 14 weeks are a bit lighter than regular red puppies, I have been told by others who have had a pinky in their litters that the coat darkens over time becoming a lovely shade of red. Time will tell.



NTCA member Jane Schubart wrote an excellent article on coat color for the AKC Gazette in August 2014 entitled “Color Me Beautiful.” In that article, Jane gave a brief explanation of color formation: “Cells in the skin produce a substance called melanin which gives color to hair, skin, and the iris of the eye. There are two forms of melanin which give coat pigment: eumelanin and pheomelanin, and each has a “default” color which can be modified by various genes. For eumelanin, black is the default. Diluted colors are simply shades of these colors caused by genes that restrict eumelanin production (for example, changing black to blue or grey). The second form of melanin is pheomelanin (red or tan). But, unlike eumelanin this pigment doesn't appear in distinct colors. Rather it occurs in shades covering a range from off-white to dark Irish Setter red. The various loci also determine distribution of eumelanin and pheomelanin which affects intensity (such as greying over time, white spotting, etc.)” In this same article, it was mentioned that although some breeders would not recommend breeding pinkies to each other, it was reported that “...there are no known health issues linked to the E locus.” (The full article can be found on the NTCA website)

In her book “Norwich Terrier” published in 1980, Marjorie Bunting briefly mentioned the pinkie saying “The colour comes down from Mrs. [Phyllis] Fagan's line, Ch. Bigger Banger was a pinkie, as also was Ch. Ragus Golden Chip who is behind most of the breed today through several offspring.” Looking back at pedigrees for Meadow and Ariat, both Golden Chip and Bigger Banger can be found multiple times many generations back. According to an article written by Ruth Corkhill for the Norwich Terrier Club 2000 Handbook, it was Mrs. Fagan, the breeder of Bigger Banger, who first used the term “pinkie.”

This article is submitted simply to share my experience and offer some information about the rare pinkie puppies that occasionally pop up unexpectedly in a litter of Norwich Terriers. A detailed explanation of the genetics of coat color is well beyond my personal knowledge or education; but, fortunately the NTCA Health Committee is working on a project to learn more about the genetics of Norwich Terrier coat color.

The photos are of “Puppy #3” now known as Molly and registered as Glengariff's Primrose of White O'Morn. She is similar in color to her pinkie littermates and all developed pigment at the same rate.

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## THE NORWICH VERSION OF “LA VIE EN ROSE” *continued*



The nose, lips and paw pads darken first; after the eyes open the eye rims start to darken but at what seems to be a slower rate.

Their coats are darkening slightly as they mature and are groomed.



The last to darken are the nails, this appears to happen gradually as the nails grow.

Judy Laffey  
Glengariff  
Long Beach, NY

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## WHAT'S UP YOUR NOSE?

In October 2020, I took my dogs on a walk through a field of tall grass, and that's where the trouble started. Like many Norwich Terriers, Trixie is an ardent digger and sniffer, always has her nose down snorting and exploring every scent. Somehow she snorted a foxtail grass seed up her nose. This type of grass seed is about ½" long and studded with microscopic barbs all set in the same direction. The seed heads are so hard, they resist breaking down and can travel great distances within a dog's body.

I have heard many stories of dogs getting something up their nose – and the violent sneezing and head shaking that usually follows makes it easy to figure out what is wrong and get the appropriate treatment. Unfortunately, in Trixie's case she did not show any indication that she had something in her nose.

About a month later, I noticed that Trixie had a runny nose – a clear watery discharge coming only from one nostril. I watched for a few days and it didn't go away so I took her to my vet. She didn't have a fever, and wasn't coughing or sneezing, so the vet wanted

to take the least invasive approach and prescribed a course of antibiotics. He said that if it didn't clear up, Trixie would have to be anesthetized to look up her nasal passages with a small fiber optic camera (rhinoscopy) to see what was wrong. After about two weeks the discharge still hadn't changed, but now it seemed that Trixie was not her normal perky self. After doing a little online reading, I felt strongly that Trixie had a foreign object in her nose. At the advice of another Norwich owner whose dog had gotten something up her nose, I took Trixie to the emergency veterinarian at the Veterinary Specialty Center of Seattle. In this way, I was able to get a consultation with an Internal Medicine specialist the same day.

On December 21, Trixie was anesthetized and the foxtail seed was found and removed. A biopsy of dead tissue that was removed with the seed revealed that it had carried a common fungus called *Aspergillus* that caused an infection where the seed had lodged in her nose. *Aspergillus* is ubiquitous in plants and soil, especially dead

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## WHAT'S UP YOUR NOSE? *continued*

leaves and decaying vegetation. Spores of the fungus are common indoors and outdoors, and it is estimated that people and animals breathe in hundreds of spores each day, to no ill effect if the immune system is healthy. Usually, inhaled *Aspergillus* spores are cleared by the normal protective respiratory mechanisms (mucus and cilia) that sweep debris out of the nasal passages. However, the *Aspergillus* spores on the seed in Trixie's nose germinated and caused a local infection of nasal tissue where the seed had lodged. If nasal *Aspergillus* is not controlled, over time it can destroy nasal tissue, cartilage and bony structures of the nasal passages with involvement of the frontal sinuses, and even the cribriform plate that separates the nasal passages from the brain. Our biggest concern was that because Trixie didn't give any indication for weeks that she had something up her nose, the fungus had had a while to grow.

The vet prescribed an oral antifungal medication called terbinafine, with a return to the clinic in a month to check on her progress. On January 25, at the one-month follow-up appointment, we learned that Trixie's *Aspergillus* antibody test was positive, confirming the presence of an invasive *Aspergillus* infection. This meant that she had to go back under anesthesia for a CT (computed tomography) scan to determine the extent of the fungal infection and to provide a topical treatment. They filled her nasal cavity with an antifungal drug called clotrimazole, then while still under anesthesia, they tipped her upside down and rolled her on each side for 15 minutes in each position to make sure the medication got into all the nooks and crannies of her sinuses.

And now, five months after that fateful walk we are now just finishing up the second course of oral antifungal medicine and will go back for bloodwork and a re-check in May. If the fungus is still present, she will have to undergo another CT scan and intranasal topical treatment. Needless to say, we will be avoiding walking in the tall grass from now on!

The following resources are helpful:

[vcahospitals.com/know-your-pet/aspergillosis-in-dogs](http://vcahospitals.com/know-your-pet/aspergillosis-in-dogs)

[whole-dog-journal.com/blog/keep-stickers-out-of-sniffers-and-every-other-part-of-the-body/](http://whole-dog-journal.com/blog/keep-stickers-out-of-sniffers-and-every-other-part-of-the-body/)

Pamela Cope  
Copacetic Norwich  
Lake Forest Park, WA



Photo Credit: Jennifer Lee

*Bundle of Joy (Mortimer, Kate, Hotspur and Caitlyn)*



### CH Dancy's Off The Chart

MBIS MBISS GCHP Dancy's Rough Rider CGC TKN ROM x GCH Dancy's Annie Get Your Gun

**Breeder/Owner: Nancy & Dwain Lentz**

"Capri" started her show career in style going 4 – 6 month Best in Show at her debut in the ring at Scottsdale Dog Fanciers. She went on to her first Breed win over specials at 8 months at Sun Country Terrier Specialty show. Taking time off for the pandemic, she finished at Madera Canyon Kennel Club on Nov. 6, 2020. Capri loves playing with her big sister Amber and especially loves giving kisses! We are very excited about what the future holds for this special little girl!.

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### CH Michan's The Spy Who Loved Me

GCH Ragus Mr OO' Seven x GCHS Michan's Jerry Plays With Fire

**Owner/Breeder: Lynn Marshall & Howard Marshall**

"James Bond" was 10 months old, Feb 28th - March 1st, 2020 at the 2nd show of the Great Western Terrier and the Beverly Hills KC shows in Pomona, CA where he won his first winners dog points. The weeks that followed, the Covid-19 virus shut down California, the entire US and spread worldwide. Eight months later, one of the first shows to come back to California, was in Corning, in November. James won a 5-point and 4-point major. We decided to hold James at 14 points and went to Dallas, TX first of December, and finished his Championship the first day with another major. It has been long and challenging for these Covid pups to show- hoping for a better 2021 and 2022.



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**GCH White Diamonds Dungeness Little Dipper**

GCHB Dungeness Inspector Bruno by Littlefield X CH White Diamonds  
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**Breeder: Christopher Larson**

**Owners: Dr. Janice Kusch and Dr. Dan J. Mitchell**

“Nosi” finished his grand championship with a BOB at the Group IV Terrier Club of Salt Lake under Judge Bruce R. Schwartz in September and went on to finish 2020 with an Award of Excellence at the AKC National Dog Show in Orlando under Judge Harold “Red” Tatro III in December. Nosi hails from the Pacific Northwest and is exclusively handled by his owner, Janice Kusch, placing third in the AKC NOHS Norwich Terrier ranking for 2020. Nosi is a sweet sociable guy in a family with two canine brothers, and moves with a jaunty terrier spirit. At home he loves the great outdoors, hiking in the mountains and canoeing on local Northwest waterways with his family.

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Ellie

Photo Credit: Heather Tomlins



Photo Credit: Jennifer Lee

Bear visits the Museum of Fine Arts



## COLUMBIA TERRIER ASSOCIATION OF MARYLAND • NTCA SUPPORTED ENTRY

Friday, April 23, 2021

The Columbia Terrier show, held in Timonium, Maryland is one I look forward to every year and sorely missed last year. Many thanks to NTCA member Al Ferruggiaro who is the Columbia Terrier Association's Show Chair and the Supported Entry coordinator for the NTCA. Holding a show under Covid restrictions is not an easy task. Traditionally indoors, this year the show was outside under a blue sky and warm breeze. There were not many spectators and only a few vendors, but those who were there enjoyed the beautiful weather and just being at a dog show again.

Due to Covid restrictions we did not have the traditional pot-luck luncheon hosted by local club members and exhibitors, but several NTCA members were there as spectators. It was good to see the support for exhibitors of our breed.

Judging Sweepstakes was Mrs. Katherine Wright. Mrs. Wright's choice for Best in Sweepstakes was Coventry's Black Cherry Chelan owned and bred by NTCA member Dale Martins. Best of Opposite Sex in Sweeps was Fly'n High Llanerch Mr. Wonderful owned by NTCA members Sharon Jones and Christine Anderson, bred by Sharon Jones and Rosie Carlino.

NTCA member Lisa Sons was Breed judge and her ring steward was our own Betty McDonnell. The breed entry was 14 with one dog absent. Mrs. Sons awarded Winners Dog/Best of Winners to Pouch Cove's Royal Icon owned by NTCA members David Michaud and Michael Heaner and bred by member Peggy Helming and David Helming. Winners Bitch went to Best in Sweepstakes winner Coventry's Black Cherry Chelan. Best of Breed and Best Bred by Exhibitor was awarded to CH Country Girl Miss Micki owned and bred by NTCA member Linda McCutcheon. Best of Opposite Sex went to CH Highwood's Disorderly Deceiver owned by Kate Gibbons & Dr. John Michael Castellan and Bred by NTCA member Knowlton Reynders and Cory Mosunic, Select Dog was GCHS Country Boy Liam of Fine Hill owned by Elizabeth White Fineburg and bred by Linda McCutcheon. Select Bitch went to GCH Kilyka Luceta at Llanerch owned by NTCA members Christine Anderson & Betty McDonnell and bred by Betty McDonnell.

Judy Laffey  
Long Beach, NY



Sharon Jones in Sweeps with Fly'n High Llanerch Mr. Wonderful



Lisa Sons and BOB winner CH Country Girl Miss Micki with breeder\_owner Linda McCutcheon



Hal Hapersett, Jean Kessler, and Pat Mason



Michael Heaner and David Muchaud with WD BOW Pouch Cove's Royal Icon Louis



Betty McDonnell and Lisa Sons

## WESTMINSTER 2021: A NEW SPIN ON AN OLD TRADITION

June 12 - 13, 2021

The 145th Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show took place over two days, June 12 through 13, 2021. This year's show was moved 25 miles north from its traditional Manhattan location to the Lyndhurst Estate in Tarrytown, NY. Lyndhurst, a Gothic Revival estate, was designed in 1838, and is now under the care of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Lyndhurst was the home of the Westchester Kennel Club show for many years and was a fitting location for Westminster's first move outside of Manhattan since 1877.

The daytime breed judging was held outside on the lawns, and a large tent was constructed for the group and Best In Show judging in the evening. The entry was limited to 2500 dogs, the show was unbenched, and spectator entries were limited to two per dog and restricted to the day your dog was showing. These restrictions produced a very comfortable experience for those of us lucky to attend. As anyone who has been to Westminster can attest, it can be very difficult to watch the breed judging unless you stake out your position early. This year, we were able to pull up a chair and watch any breed we wished. Judging was also shown on large screens inside the tent between the rings.

The weather cooperated to the fullest extent possible. In the days preceding the show, the east coast had been sweating under relentless heat - triple digit temperatures were widespread. Luckily, the heat broke and both days were very comfortable for both human and canine. For many of us, this was our first dog show we attended without a mask (with proof of vaccination) and a most perfect location to see those friends we had missed over the last 16 months.

The breed judge for Norwich terrier was Mrs. Knowlton Reynders, longtime breeder of Norwich under the Highwood prefix. This was her second judging assignment at Westminster. Mrs. Reynders had an entry of seven Norwich dogs.

The breed winner was the black & tan GCHG CH Littlefield Jersey Boy, bred by Leandra Little and owned by Christine Kiino and Maris Purvins. "Frankie" was ably handled by Ethan Coye in the breed ring, and later that night, in the group.

Select was awarded to GCHS CH Country Boy Liam of Fine Hill, owned by Elizabeth White Fineburg and bred by Linda McCutcheon. Awards of Merit to CH Beric Canterbury Cross, owned and bred by Nancy Nosiglia & Mark Gustavson and GCHG CH Wildefox's Ace Up My Sleeve, bred and owned by Nancy Wilde.

Certainly as soon as Wasabi the Pekingese was making his morning show appearances following his Best in Show win, attention was also turning to the 2022 show. Breed judging will return to the three day competition format that debuted in 2019 - January 24, 25, 26 - and be held at Pier 36, situated in the lower east side of Manhattan between the Manhattan and Williamsburg bridges. Group and BIS judging returns to MSG. Breed judging for Norwich will be held on January 25th, the evening terrier group will be held on January 26th. As of this writing, the judging panel has not been released. The top 5 of each breed in breed competition will be invited - the qualifying period is October 1, 2020 to September 30, 2021 and dogs must have earned their championships by October 25th of this year. The winner of the NTCA national specialty will not receive an automatic invitation as Montgomery falls outside the qualifying period.

Amanda Kozora  
Austin, TX





## 1968 WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB CATALOG

Thank you to Betty McDonnell for sending these catalog pages from the 1968 Westminster Kennel Club (WKC). Betty notes that the cost of the catalog was \$2. Entries are listed differently, starting with the owner, then the handler, then the name of the dog. WKC then offered a brace class.

A brace is defined as two dogs of the same recognized breed or variety that are similar in appearance, performing in unison, and presented by a maximum of two handlers.

More information about some of these influential breeders can be found at [norwichterrierclub.org](http://norwichterrierclub.org) under "History".



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- 10 Canyon Crest Kennels (Corky Vroom, handler). **Ch. Canyon Crest's Burnt Cork**, R474598. February 23, 1965. Breeders, owners. By Ch. Canyon Crest's Jiminy—Ch. Canyon Crest's Dolly. Dog.
- 11 Canyon Crest Kennels (Corky Vroom, handler). **Ch. Canyon Crest's Dinah**, R332850. April 15, 1962. Breeders, owners. By Ch. Canyon Crest's Jiminy—Ch. Canyon Crest's Sue. Bitch.

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- (5) Mrs. Ruth Turner. **Ch. Chatham's Mitzie**, R361863. January 11, 1963. Breeder, Charles H. Turner, Jr. By Ch. Downey's Little Boy of Chatham—Ch. Sundown of Chatham.
- (6) Mrs. Ruth Turner. **Chatham's Pride and Joy**, R405145. November 9, 1963. Breeder, Charles H. Turner, Jr. By Ch. Squire of Chatham—Ch. Mary-Bee of Chatham.

### NORWICH TERRIERS

Judge: Mr. Heywood R. Hartley

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The Westminster Kennel Club offers Sterling Silver Medal for Best of Breed.

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American-bred Bitch Class. First, \$5.

### NORWICH TERRIERS. Open dogs.

First Prize, \$5. Second Prize, \$3. Third Prize, \$2.

- 5 Constance S. Larrabee (Miss Damara Bolte, handler). **King's Prevention MacMillan**, R534006. January 27, 1967. Breeder, Dr. David M. MacMillan. By Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear—King's Prevention Ginger Snap.
- 6 Mrs. Sterling Larrabee (Damara Bolte, handler). **Ragus Rain Maker**, R527851. July 4, 1963. Breeder, Mrs. M. G. Bunting. By Ch. interfield Half-A-Bob—Ragus Rose Honey.

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## NORWICH ELIGIBLE FOR THE NATIONAL AGILITY CHAMPIONSHIP



To go or not to go that was the question: Whether it was wiser in these times to suffer the worries and fears of the pandemic or to ignore the potential dangers and go. This event usually draws thousands of dogs, but this year, just 1,119 dogs completed entry forms. Another question is how many actually attended? I'm not surprised that

many decided not to attend including our hearty little Norwich athletes. Though none of the eight Norwich that qualified attended Nationals March 26 - March 28 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, there are more qualifiers because AKC revised the Qualifying Period to include December 2019 - January 3, 2021, which gave competitors an extra month to accumulate those double Q's and points.

These are the dogs owned by NTCA members that qualified for Nationals but did not attend.

**"Helix"** (CH Dignpop Central Dogma MX MXJ CA BCAT RATO CGC TKI) owned by Chris Zink

**"Fiona"** (CH MACH2 M&M's Little Miss Sunshine BN RN FDC MXC MJC PJD MFG TQX T2B4 JE FCAT CGC TKN) owned by Patty Fornelli

**"Stoney"** (Itsy Bitsy I Can't Get No MX MXJ XF T2B CGC TKI) owned by Cindy Wagner

**"Mandy"** (MACH3 Shaksper Amanda Seyfried RN MXC PAD MJC PJD CGC) owned Blair Kelly

**"Henry"** (MACH6 Pinelake's Happy, Fearless Explorer RE MXG2 PAD MJB3 PJD MFB TQX T2B4 ME EE4 RATN CGC TKI) owned Joan Krantz

**"Tansey"** (High Pines Tansy MX MXS MXJ BCAT ACT1 THDD CGC TKN) owned by Melanie Bryson

Two non-member owned Norwich also qualified.

*Congratulations to all the teams that qualified. Fingers and paws crossed that Norwich will be part of the action at the 2022 Nationals.*

## 2022 NATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS – LOCATION AND DATES ARE PENDING

Qualification requirements will be reviewed July 1, 2021 for any changes due to pandemic

- **Qualifying Period:** December 1, 2020 through and including November 30, 2021. Exhibitors should keep track of double qualifying scores, Master STD, Master JWW qualifying scores and MACH points earned during the qualification period. They should also track Premier STD and Premier JWW qualifying scores.
- **Requirements:** In order to qualify for this event, the following must be earned within the period stated above:

✓5 double Q's

✓A combination of 3 Premier STD legs and 3 Premier JWW legs may replace up to 3 double Q's. The Premier STD and JWW legs do not need to be earned at the same trial.

✓EVERY Premier Q earned during the qualifying period will be awarded 15 points towards the NAC point requirements. There is no limit on Premier points that may be used toward qualification.

✓400 Total MACH/Premier points

### PREFERRED CLASS

✓5 double Q's

✓A combination of 3 Premier Preferred STD legs and 3 Premier Preferred JWW legs may replace up to 3 double Q's. The Premier Preferred STD and JWW legs do not need to be earned at the same trial.

✓EVERY Premier Preferred Q earned during the qualifying period will be awarded 15 points towards the NAC point requirements. There is no limit on Premier Preferred points that may be used toward qualification.

✓400 Total PACH/Premier Preferred points

**Preferred dogs may run in either Preferred or Regular classes from December 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021 if they choose to do so without impacting their Preferred eligibility for this event. From July 1, 2021 thru November 30, 2021, they must run in Preferred exclusively. Running in other classes (FAST & T2Beat) does not affect a dog's preferred eligibility.**

## NEW TITLES IN THE WINTER OF OUR COVID DISCONTENT

October 2020 – February 2021

While cold winds of winter and COVID may have zapped some of your energy physically, mentally and emotionally, you can look forward to a new season with more hope for group activities and opportunities for training and competing. In the Performance/Companion world, several Norwich owners continued to train formally, informally, and some virtually but clearly have competed less and earned fewer titles than many previous reporting periods.

There was a total of 29 Companion/Performance titles earned by eighteen dogs and sixteen handlers. Of those 29 titles, there were 20 Agility titles, 3 Rally titles, 2 Obedience titles, 2 Earthdog titles, 1 Trick Dog title, and 1 Canine Good Citizen title.

There were no Master Agility Championships or Preferred Agility Championships during this reporting period; however, there was one Endurance Earthdog4 title earned by Joan Krantz and “Henry” and one Utility Dog in Obedience earned by Betty McDonnell and “Phoebe.”

Titles don't tell the whole story, but titles do tell us these teams have ventured on a journey and when they earn a title, I bet one barks happily, “Let's Party.”

Joan Krantz  
Agility Reporter  
Middlebury, CT



Photo Credit: Lark Shlimbaum

Rascal, owned by Lark Shlimbaum, showing off his blue ribbons finishing his Novice titles.



Chip, owned by Joanie Brobst, earned his Master Excellent Jumpers Preferred title



Little Boo, bred by Blair Kelly, reads the course with determination and drive.



Photo Credit: Donna Bielawski

Rascal jumping toward his agility future..



## OH, THE MEMORIES: AKC AGILITY INVITATIONAL 2020

This year, only 608 dogs were entered to compete at the AKC Agility Invitational in Orlando and fewer than that actually attended. But two hardy handlers and their Norwich made the trip. Here are Ursula Walsh's memories of this very unique experience.

"Posey 2" and I made the trip to Orlando, knowing it would be an Invitational like no other. Bob Hodge who came all the way from California to compete in Florida for the 2020 Invitational with The Outlaw of Image, "Logan," was the only other Norwich owner to compete in Florida at the 2020 Invitational. This team is very accomplished and "Logan" has many titles in Scent work and is a Therapy Dog and Canine Good Citizen Agility in addition to Agility titles. They ran in the Preferred class and jumped 4 inches. "Posey 2" and I were the only 8-inch Norwich team that ran in the Regular class this past year. The top five Norwich in the initial round of invites, for one reason or another, could not or decided not make the trip, so Posey as #7 top Norwich was invited and we went. I checked and there were only 50% of the 8-inch dogs that actually showed up.

The top three Norfolk were also there, all were in 4-inch Preferred teams. Two of the Norfolk were ably handled by Beth Kravetz and the other was owned and handled by Marian Shaw, who also brought her Black Lab as she too, had qualified. The Norwich and the Norfolk cousins were great representatives from our online Noragility group. Hattie and Marian laid down 4 for 4 perfect runs at a good speed, so Hattie and Marian became the first Norfolk to qualify for the Finals Round!!! Very very exciting!!!

Covid-19 precautions included masks on at all times while inside the Convention Center including when running your dog. Handlers' temperatures were taken every day at the door into the Center. Routines like getting to the gate in your ring was a bit difficult as the space between rings was blocked off for the safety of the ring workers. You had to plan way ahead to get to your ring on time. However, ring crew and AKC Reps were very good about allowing dog and handler to get to the ring for their run, even if a little late.

I really missed socializing at dinner with buddies although I did spend time with them during the day while waiting for my runs. A positive this year was that weather cooperated--there have been times in the past where invitees had to deal with downpours, but not this year! I ate every meal at my hotel as they had a veranda outside the dining room where you could eat. The menu got a bit boring, but I was being careful.

Bob's "Logun" received the Norwich Medallion and Ms. Hattie, of course, got the breed medallion for Norfolk. She went to the Finals as the 10th out of 12 dogs and because she had a lovely, clean run she moved up to 6th place Hattie and Marian went home with a huge beautiful ribbon, bigger and longer than Hattie is! It was a well-deserved ribbon!

We all went home none the worse for Covid! Oh yes, a good friend of Marian's made us all matching blue "Covid-vitational 2020" masks as souvenirs of this very unique year.

Ursula Walsh  
Pinehurst, NC



"How about it. Same time next year"  
Ursula Walsh with Posey 2 and Bob Hodge with Logun



A small, but safe group of Norwich and Norfolk!  
Left to right: Beth Kravetz with Poppy and Bug, Ursula Walsh with Posey 2,  
Bob Hodge with Logun and Marian Shaw with Hattie



## EARTHDOG NEWS

### Pinelake's Happy Fearless Explorer Earned Endurance Earthdog 4 October 11, 2020

On a beautiful autumn day in New England "Henry" (MACH6 Pinelake's Happy, Fearless Explorer RE MXG2 PAD MJB3 PJD MFB TQX T2B4 ME EE4 RATN CGC TKI), Jack and I drove to Harwinton, CT for an Earthdog Test hosted by the Housatonic Cairn Terrier Club. I knew it was risky to take Henry who loves hunting and chasing chipmunks and give him that freedom at this site where the master walk-up possibilities were wooded trails with old stone walls along the way. At times he has gone far afield at this site because there were many opportunities for ranging far and wide so of course, the question was would he come back when called. Since he hadn't earned an Endurance Earthdog leg since October of 2016 despite my intermittent attempts, I needed to trust his recall and see if he still wanted to play this game. During that interlude between 2016 and 2020, he was either too slow getting to the rats, his mark at the master tunnel was too weak, or he was totally reluctant to go into the senior tunnel and if he did, so he was over time. I had no expectations except for him to have fun running with a brace mate through the woods chasing after chipmunks as we did the walk up to the Master dens. Well, he did do a fair amount of chipmunk chasing getting to the den which made him so ready to heed my command "get the rats." He was on fire and dove head first into the 30-foot underground tunnel with angles and obstructions, wandered around a bit but then got to the rats in both Master and Senior dens in all tests on Saturday and Sunday. Listening to him bark for 90 seconds each time he got to the rat made my heart happy. I felt like his got his mojo back; my older little man had turned into the feisty younger Henry that raced toward the tunnel and barked with ferocity and consistency. He was pretty darn proud of himself each time he came out of the tunnel and wanted more.

What may have sparked and heightened his interest in the rats was my trying to get Jack, my younger Norwich, interested in the rats outside of the tunnel on a practice day the week before. Henry watched with plenty of intensity and just wanted to get at them so I thought Jack might learn from Henry if they worked side by side at the rat cage. But no such thing happened; Jack looked at them but basically said, "no thanks." We let Henry at the rats and he was one happy ratter. I'm sure he was thinking, "got this, game on."

Earning Henry's Endurance Earthdog 4 title on October 11, 2020 was proof that all our woods walking letting him track scents and dig at stumps and holes was just what he needed to gain experience and confidence. We'll see what happens this spring and summer when we go back to the rats. Maybe Jack's instincts will kick in or not but I won't give up on either of my hunting partners.

### M&M's Little Miss Sunshine Earned Junior Earthdog November 15, 2020

Patty Fornelli and "Fiona" (CH MACH2 M&M's Little Miss Sunshine BN RN FDC MXC MJC PJD MFG TQX T2B4 JE FCAT CGC TKN) also earned an her Junior Earthdog title last fall. Patty wrote: "Fiona did an excellent job and finished her Junior Earthdog in her first two tries. She is a very special Norwich and always does her best. She also earned her Versatility Excellent title that weekend. "Another happy hunter was set loose."

For more information about earthdog training and tests, visit [AKC.org](http://AKC.org). *Earthdog Ins & Outs* by Jo Ann Frier-Murza is also a great resource.

Joan Krantz  
Agility Reporter  
Middlebury, CT



"I did it, I chased those rats and got my Junior Earthdog title"



Please, don't ask me to sit for too long, I have places to run and rats to hunt.



Henry and his brace mate taking a stonewall detour before getting to the den.



Jack says, "I'll look at the rat but I'm just not interested in going into the tunnel. Maybe another day, thank you."

## EMOTIONS: JOY, RELIEF, WISTFUL



On October 3, 2020, my Norwich bitch Phoebe finished her Utility title. Breeder, owner, trainer, and always owner-handled, my fifth generation Norwich girl has had a sweet career. A single puppy, the last sired by my male CH Kilyka's High Voltage UD NA NAJ, of course I kept her. I showed

her first in Agility and she easily earned her Novice Standard and Novice Jumpers titles with all first places. After finishing her Championship from the Bred By Exhibitor classes, she began obedience competition with three straight legs, two first places and a High in Trial earning a CD. In Open competition for her CDX, she passed in three straight trials which included a first and a second place win.

Utility competition had a very different trajectory. For those who aren't familiar with obedience rules, there are five different exercises in Utility with many parts and many ways to fail. A handler may give only one command and the dog must respond. Furthermore, dogs cannot anticipate a command, or they will fail. And that was Phoebe's Achilles heel. In Utility A classes, the first exercise is always the signal exercise where all commands are silent hand signals. After following a heeling pattern, a dog is signaled to stop and stand and stay, as owner walks to the far end of the ring and turns to face her dog. The dog must pay attention and drop to a down position, and then sit, and then come running in and sit in front of the handler. As the dog follows commands, she cannot move forward more than a body length, which is not far for a Norwich. Phoebe had a very hard time waiting for my commands, creeping forward or freezing up and missing a signal. Let me say that she is so alert that she doesn't miss a thing outside of the obedience ring either.

Many times she anticipated or did not see my hand signals. She also failed with anticipation of commands in other exercises. After training dogs since 1951, I have never known so many ways a dog could fail an exercise –and it only takes one glitch to fail to qualify. The Covid restrictions began, and I lost entries for six trials that I had entered. Finally, finally, finally a few outdoor obedience trials began in the Fall. Phoebe got her act together and qualified in trials over two weekends finishing her Utility title and placing first each time. (Admittedly, she was the only qualifying dog in the class.) I entered her in three Rally trials on that first Fall weekend and she earned her Rally Novice title handily.

During our months of isolating, I spent a lot of time trying to figure out my little dog's psyche. Phoebe is probably the most athletic dog I have ever owned. She is extremely attached to me and follows me as a shadow. She wants to believe that she is Very Brave, and she noisily tries to assert her dominance over her elders at home. But in reality, she is insecure. She will be the first to alert others of a questionable intruder, a bluff; but, in fact, she then holds back and lets them protect her property. Hiking alone with me she never leaves my side, because she feels that I am her protector. But in the company of her canine pack, she will join the hunt. I really believe that when Phoebe is in the obedience ring, she is afraid when I leave her side. She just goes into a mind freeze and loses concentration. On a leash she shows great courage and when she passes people or dogs she confidently ignores them. So after all of these years of training dogs, I had to modify training techniques, and often had to back up and work through many issues with great patience. (Regarding my own psyche, I have always been a goal setter, and I am persistent to the end!)

I had determined when I kept my singleton puppy that she would be the last Norwich that I would keep to train and to show. Along with her performance successes, she has had two small litters with a total of five puppies. It has been a good ride. Winning Best of Opposite Sex at Montgomery in 2019, was a great way to end a show career!

Thank you, Phoebe, CH Kilyka's Witch Upon A Star UD NA NAJ RN VN.

Betty McDonnell  
Mahwah, NJ



## RALLY & OBEDIENCE REPORT

A top Obedience Norwich has just become a Utility Dog! All hail Phoebe – expertly handled by Betty McDonnell who has now guided an astounding 25 dogs to this title!

Utility is made up of six exercises:

**Signals** – Heeling, Stand-Stay, a Down signal given at a distance of at least 20 feet followed by a Sit signal and Recall signal – all without a word from the handler

**Scent Discrimination #1** – The dog must leave the handler's side to find and retrieve one of nine articles which the handler has rubbed with his or her own scent.

**Scent Discrimination #2** - This is repeated for an article of a different substance wood, metal or leather.

**Directed Retrieve** – The dog must leave the handler to retrieve one of three gloves specified by the judge which have been placed at the end of the ring by a steward after the handler's back is turned.

**Moving Stand and Examination** – Once the dog stands and the handler is 10 feet away, the judge will sweep both sides of the dog with both hands at once. For a dog the size of a Norwich, this typically means the judge is leaning over the dog.

**Directed Jumping** – The dog must leave the handler running 40-50 feet, turn and sit when called, then jump one of two jumps indicated by the judge as they return to the handler, and repeat when directed by the judge.

The difficulty of achievement like Utility Dog cannot be overstated and yet Betty is not content to rest on her laurels. She has begun climbing the ladder in the sport of Rally with Phoebe and others.

Teddy and Magda Chiarella of Dignpop Norwich appreciated the chance to advance through AKC Rally's Virtual program completing Teddy's Rally Intermediate title. Magda says Teddy's favorite time of day is Training Time when he switches between his tricks, Rally and nosework games.

Please welcome a fresh face and fresh handler to our column, Chaucer, co-owned by Deb Lang and handled by Julie Berke. Chaucer turned 2-years-old in February and is pictured celebrating his Rally Novice and Intermediate titles, and inspecting his Obedience Beginner Novice ribbon. Julie says Chaucer loves to train and is always eager to learn. This is the first Norwich she has worked with and she has quickly become a fan of the breed. She is also training him in Agility, K9 Nosework, AKC Scentwork and herding(!).

Jill Lowry  
Simpsonville, KY



*Teddy and Magda*



*Chaucer with his well-deserved ribbons.*



The following items are available through NTCA Notions. Contact Patty Warrender at pwnoridge@gmail.com for more information.

*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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- 8 Mrs. Dean Bedford. **Bill Sykes**, R477600. January 27, 1966. Breeder, Mrs. P. Fagan. By Ragus Rain Maker—Dolly Varden.
- 11 Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hanning. **Blu-Frost Peter Piper**, R462824. January 1, 1966. Breeders, owners. By Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie—Ch. High Rising Barmaid.
- 15 Genie M. Grigsby. **Quartzhill Trolius**, R529880. July 29, 1966. Breeder, Mrs. E. H. Hardy. By Quartzhill Box—Quartzhill Delrose of Goldencross.
- 16 Barbara Schilf Fournier. **Bethway's Aramus**, R550756. February 18, 1967. Breeder, owner. By Nanfan Nugget—Ch. Bethway's Little Tinkerbell.
- 25 Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths and Caroline G. Ballard (Peter J. Green, handler). **Shawnee's Cricket**, R539355. March 12, 1967. Breeder, Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths. By Ch. Longway's Felix—Whinlatter Hesta.

WINNERS DOG.....Reserve.....Points.....Dogs.....

### NORWICH TERRIERS. Bred by Exhibitor, bitches.

- 17 Bethway Kennels (Barbara S. Fournier, handler). **Bethway's Miss Cricket**, R491830. March 27, 1966. Breeder, Barbara L. Schilf. By Ch. Bethway's John—Ch. Bethway's Cricket.

### LONGWAYS' NORWICH TERRIERS at Westminster



INT. CH. WHINLATTER ALLERCOMBE HIKER, center, was Best of Breed at Westminster 1965. At the same show, his son, CH. LONGWAYS' FELIX (right) and Felix' daughter, CH. LONGWAYS' GENIUS (left) won Best Norwich Brace, and placed 4th in the Group.

Longways' CH. JERICO PORTIA was BOB at Westminster 1967

Owner, MRS. EMORY G. ALEXANDER  
237 Cheswold Hill Road, Haverford, Pa. 19041  
Handlers: Tom and Kay Gately

### NORWICH TERRIERS. American-bred, bitches.

- 9 Pemberton Kennels. **Pemberton Tiddily Winks**, R480753. October 6, 1965. Breeders, owners. By Ch. Pemberton Trot-On—Pemberton Tulip II.
- 20 Bethway Kennels (Barbara S. Fournier, handler). **Bethway's The Dutchess**, R407147. August 14, 1964. Breeder, Barbara L. Schilf. By Ch. Bethway's Tony—Ch. Bethway's Scarlet.

### NORWICH TERRIERS. Open, bitches.

- First Prize, \$5. Second Prize, \$3. Third Prize, \$2.
- 7 Constance S. Larrabee (Damara Bolte, handler). **King's Prevention Bourbon Tor**, R502584. August 15, 1966. Breeder, Morris H. Dixon. By Ch. Longways Felix—Bradash Gay Girl.
- 10 Mrs. Dean Bedford. **Quartzhill Golden Thyme**, R369825. June 2, 1963. Breeder, Mrs. E. H. Hardy. By Jericho Tackle—Quartzhill Millet.
- 12 Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hanning. **Blu-Frost Paper Doll**, R462825. January 1, 1966. Breeders, owners. By Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie—Ch. High Rising Barmaid.
- 13 Mrs. Jos. J. Haggerty (Robert Kendrick, handler). **Modhills Melody P. E.**, R503809. September 23, 1966. Breeder, Mary B. Hewes. By Ch. Longways Hector—Blu-Frost Krissie.
- 18 Bethway Kennels (Barbara S. Fournier, handler). **Bethway's Walnut**, R467936. August 13, 1965. Breeder, Barbara L. Schilf. By Ch. Bethway's Mr. Kennedy—Bethway's Bridget.
- 19 Mrs. Donald Fournier (Barbara S. Fournier, handler). **Bethway's Bitter Sweet**, R467932. August 22, 1965. Breeder, Barbara L. Schilf. By Ch. Bethway's Tony—Ch. Bethway's Scarlet.

WINNERS BITCH.....Reserve.....Points.....Bitches.....

### NORWICH TERRIERS. Best of Breed Competition.

- 14 Mrs. Jos. J. Haggerty (Robert Kendrick, handler). **Ch. Newry's How About That P. E.**, R450063. May 17, 1965. Breeder, Leonard Brumby, Jr. By Ch. Ragus Goodfellow—Ch. Upland Spring Witch Gold. Bitch.
- 21 Bethway Kennels (Barbara S. Fournier, handler). **Ch. Bethway's The Duke**, R407146. August 14, 1964. Breeder, Barbara L. Schilf. By Ch. Bethway's Tony—Ch. Bethway's Scarlet. Dog.
- 22 Bethway Kennels (Barbara S. Fournier, handler). **Ch. Bethway's Mr. Cricket**, R491829. March 27, 1966. Breeder, Barbara L. Schilf. By Ch. Bethway's John—Ch. Bethway's Cricket. Dog.
- 23 Barbara L. Schilf (Barbara S. Fournier, handler). **Ch. Bethway's Mr. Kennedy**, R337737. June 11, 1962. Breeder, owner. By Ch. Bethway's Pence—Ch. Bethway's Portia. Dog.
- 24 Mrs. Emory G. Alexander (Thomas M. Gately, handler). **Ch. Longways Quintus**, R489379. May 12, 1966. Breeder, owner. By Ch. Longways Labec—Ch. Longways Genius. Dog.
- 26 Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths (Peter J. Green, handler). **Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit**, R439324. June 29, 1965. Breeder, Mary B. Hewes. By Bramblewyck Graham Cracker—Blu-Frost Kathie. Bitch.

Best Norwich Terrier.....Best of Winners.....  
Best of Opposite Sex.....

### NORWICH TERRIERS. Brace Class.

First Prize, \$10.

- (20) Bethway Kennels (Barbara S. Fournier, handler). **Bethway's The Dutchess**, R407147. August 14, 1964. Breeder, Barbara L. Schilf. By Ch. Bethway's Tony—Ch. Bethway's Scarlet.
- (21) Bethway Kennels (Barbara S. Fournier, handler). **Ch. Bethway's The Duke**, R407146. August 14, 1964. Breeder, Barbara L. Schilf. By Ch. Bethway's Tony—Ch. Bethway's Scarlet.





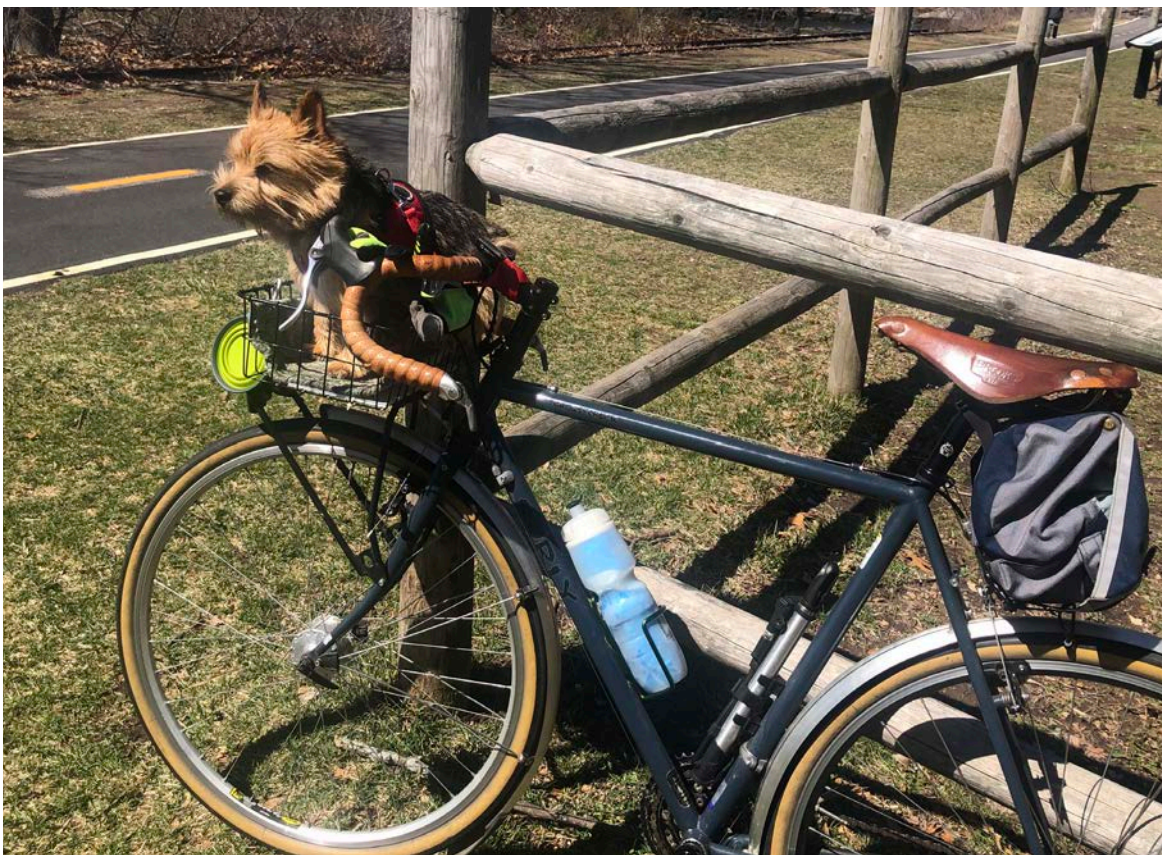
Eight-month-old Buddy all set and ready to go in the truck!

Photo Credit: Jim Kinney



Boo and Bear are always up for a trip!

Photo Credit: Jennifer Lee



Fez doing her wind vane impression

Photo Credit: Ted Schwartz

**"A journey is best measured in friends, rather than miles."**  
*- Tim Cahill*

