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Cover Story

HOORAY FOR HOUSER!

CH. DESTINY'S POWER HOUSE

(Ch. Destiny's Staying Power x Ch. Mirriemoor's Mystical Memory CGC)

Houser finished his championship by going BOW from the 9-12 Puppy Class at MCKC '96. Houser is the THIRD Scottie for his breeders to be awarded Winners or better at the STCA National Specialty! Already climbing in the Top Ten rankings, this showy, sound young boy has several group placements to his credit including two Group 1's. Low and Wide with a beautiful shoulder layback, HOUSER MOVES OUT! A high set tail and strong driving rear at one end and a long, clean beautiful head at the other end make Houser a POWERFUL PACKAGE! Always immaculately presented and flawlessly handled by Larry Cornelius, Houser is owned and loved by Dr. Pam Hendrickson and Mrs. Susan Perchick of Jupiter, Florida. For inquires please contact Houser's Breeders:

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**Houser got 2 more Group 1's!
 One in Virginia and One in Florida**

President's Message

Dear Members,

The sudden death of Nancy Armour was a shock to all of us. She was too young! She had much to offer! Although her time as an STCA Director was brief, Nancy did set an example all of us could follow. The meetings she attended revealed her willingness to serve in any capacity, to listen to the facts, and make fair decisions in the best interest of our breed. Nancy will be remembered for her great sense of humor, her kindness to both friends and strangers, her generosity with her talents and resources; and most of all for her unquestioning devotion to her scot-ties, and her love of the breed. Our hearts and thoughts go out to her husband, her family, and her many friends. You will be missed, Nancy!!

AKC works with approximately 4500 clubs, including 140 parent clubs and many regional clubs. It has just printed a brochure, titled "Working It Out-AKC Guidelines For Resolving Dog Club Issues," which states that among common issues and subjects of debate and dispute in individual clubs are:

1. Election of Officers and Directors.
2. Processing of membership apps.

3. Disciplinary procedures. Often disagreements stem from a lack of communication. This can be made worse by personality conflicts.

Five suggestions for resolving disagreements are recommended by AKC:

One: Read your club's By-laws.

Two: Don't let it get personal.

Three: Communicate in writing with your club officers.

Four: If there's an impasse, consider mediation or arbitration.

Five: If still not satisfied, write AKC and stick to the facts. The American Kennel Club, Club Relations, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010.

AKC concludes that the answers to almost all disagreements are clearly set forth in the club's By-laws.

The AKC Board has adopted a policy statement on participation in conformation events by disabled handlers, including blind handlers.

Questions may be directed to Show Events Division at 1-919/854-0171 & 0177.

The AKC Board has also adopted a policy for emergency procedures at Dog Events held on or after January 1, 1999. A disaster and emergency plan must be completed and

filed with AKC. Clubs must advise local authorities (Police, Fire Dept., Medical Services, etc.) of their event, including exact location, ingress, egress and duration. A Red Cross-approved Emergency First Aid Kit must be available at all events.

Emergency care at all events must also comply with local community standards. Personnel will be on duty after show hours at show sites where dogs are left overnight. At least one working cellular telephone is required to be on show grounds during show hours. (At Group and All-Breed Conformation Events, clubs are required to have a qualified Emergency Medical Technician [CPR certified] in attendance from one hour prior to start of judging until completion.)

As you read this message, our 1998 National Rotating Specialty in Michigan will already have occurred. I am sure you will have agreed with me that it was among the best we have had. Now our heads turn toward the annual event we all look forward to: Montgomery County Specialty, October '98. Make your plans now. I count on seeing all of you there.

Sincerely,

Fred



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will review and vote on the applicants. The Corresponding Secretary will notify each applicant in writing of the Board's action.

The following completed applications for membership in the Scottish Terrier Club of America have been received, duly noted and approved for publication.

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Editor's Mailbox

Dear Bagpiper Advertiser:

My suggestion concerning pedigrees in the ads:

Your Scottie looks gorgeous! The win is impressive from such a noted judge. I wonder who's behind this perfection? Unfortunately, only the immediate parents are listed - if I'm lucky. Now, didn't I see that dog's pedigree in last year's Stud Dog issue? Wasn't the bitch listed under New Champions three years ago? Which issue was that? Let's

jump ten years further. Which "Tony" was the sire? Have some pity on us. Please think about putting at least a three generation pedigree in some of your ads. I treasure all my Bagpipers as an invaluable reference and think they would be so much more useful if a little pedigree information could be included.

Sincerely,
Pinké Neck

1997 RESCUE SURVEY

by
Daphne & Marshall Branzell
STCA Rescue Coordinators

Rescue questionnaires were mailed to all of our STCA Rescue Contacts in the USA as well as to individuals and shelters we were aware of who had been involved in Scottie Rescue during 1997. Ninety-nine per cent of the questionnaires were returned. This survey does not cover every Scottish Terrier who passed through a shelter or adoption center during the year, but we feel we found a large majority of them. The following is a compilation of some of the statistics from the survey.

NUMBER OF SCOTTISH TERRIERS RESCUED IN 1997 FOUR HUNDRED AND TWELVE

Approximately two-thirds were males and one-third were females.
Average age was 4–5 years.
The youngest was 6 months and the oldest was 11-1/2 years.
One was accompanied by a litter of mixed breed puppies.
Two died while awaiting adoption.
Ten were euthanized for health reasons.

Seven were euthanized because of bad temperament, which made them unadoptable.
The remainder of these Scotties were either adopted or are still awaiting adoption.
Eight of these dogs were in shelters in Nebraska and Connecticut.
The source of the other dogs was primarily shelters, followed closely by owner turn-ins with a few being strays whose owners were never found.

Geographically the numbers broke down as follows:
Northeast: NY, NJ, PA, & New England - 64
North: OH, IL, IN, MI, MO & NE - 102
Southwest: TX, AZ, NM, LA, CO, OK & KS - 87
Southeast: GA, FL, VA, MD, SC & NC - 77
West: CA, OR & WA - 82
The rescue group with the most rescue Scotties - 61- was the STC of California

OTHER BREEDS

Our rescue contacts have very large hearts and take in many other breeds along with our Scotties. The most frequent "others" are Westies, Cairns, Scottie/Cairn crosses, and Scottie/? crosses. Also Boston Terriers, Sealyham Terriers, Smooth Fox Terriers, Giant Schnauzers, Soft Coated Wheaten, one Setter mix, one Collie mix, one Schnoodle and one Lhasa-Poo.

Four hundred and twelve rescues in 1997—is this what we expected?—more or less. We were not surprised by the numbers and are thankful that we do not have to cope with the amount of rescues that the AKC top ten breeds have to contend with. Our numbers must look miniscule to them, and for that we must be thankful even though one Scottie in need is one too many. We thought there would be a bigger ratio of males to females and that the average age would be higher as the "average" rescue is usually a 6–8 year old male. However, in 1997 there were quite a few younger dogs entering the programs around the country and this brought the average age down. We heard of shelters in Connecticut and Nebraska that had adopted out Scotties and both of these shelters cooperated and returned the survey. It appears that most of the shelters are cooperating with breed rescue as the majority of the dogs did come from shelters. There is room for improvements in this area as there are still a lot of shelters that are not cooperative. We must all keep trying, smiling sweetly when they turn us away, offering to groom the dogs to make them more adoptable, taking the old unadoptable ones and making any other concessions to become

more acceptable to the shelters. Euthanizing a rescue Scottie is probably the hardest thing that we, as rescue people, do. Sometimes all we can do for the old dog with multiple health problems is help him leave this life in a peaceful manner. There is some satisfaction in that in spite of the sadness. How do we feel when the dog has to be euthanized for bad temperament? – great anger at the person who created this monster and left us to deal with it. Was the breeder responsible for breeding bad temperament or was the subsequent owner(s) responsible for turning him into this uncontrollable animal? Sometimes it is impossible to tell. In any case, seven of our breed had to die in 1997 because of bad temperament and that is seven too many.

Adoption fees vary from zero to \$300 with \$100–\$150 being the average fee charged. Many of the rescue contacts fund their rescue activities out of their own pockets and do not receive any money from regional clubs. In most cases, the adoption fee does not cover the costs involved, i.e. shelter adoption fee, veterinary costs, boarding, etc. Some of the regional clubs support the rescue efforts with donations and fund raising but others do not. No STCA rescue funds are used at the local level. Spay/neuter fees vary from \$30 up to \$200 for complicated cases. The average is \$35–\$50, which usually includes a rescue discount.

Our heartfelt thanks go to everyone who participated in the survey. Their cooperation made it possible.

We received many heartwarming comments when we asked the question "how and/or why did you become involved in

Scottie Rescue?" and close by sharing some of them with you.

"We truly love this breed and although we don't particularly enjoy doing rescue, it is a task which needs to be done and no one else was doing it in this area."

"Because I think it's a terrible waste to put a dog down when there are so many people who are willing to provide a loving home."

"I think all Scottie breeders need to be involved in rescue in some way, and felt morally bound to do something."

"I felt that there was a need for getting involved in finding homes for Scotties in need, and have found great satisfaction in seeing how well most dogs adapt in their new homes."

"Scottie welfare is for all Scots, not just one's own. Someone had to do it, and I decided to be that someone."

"It seems that I've been taking in strays or unwanted animals as long as I can recall. They always seem to find my door!"

"Rescue is the most rewarding thing I have done since "getting into" Scottish Terriers."

"I was asked to join the rescue committee and got hooked. This is a heart-warming and heart-breaking job."

"We love the breed so much that we can't let any of them hurt or be homeless."

"My first Scottie was a rescue. He brought so much love into our home in the 13 months we had him. I want to give something back."

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**From members of CyberScots, Pam and
the "chocolate Scotties"**

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From Doris Hicks

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"Dunkin"
From Bill & Linda Hill

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In memory of Glen Herron, Bill Justus
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The continuing support of our Health Trust Fund (HTF), both by members and non-members, is something to be very proud of. Thank You!

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HEALTH TRUST FUND NEWS

HEALTH TRUST FUND CONTINUES TO GROW

Donations to the Health Trust Fund are coming in all sizes: \$200, \$10, \$100, \$3, \$600, \$20, \$150, even \$1,000. Every donation is precious.

You can help *now*. Take a chance, or 5 or 10, in HTF's new raffle to help Scottie health. Raffle letters went out May 1. For additional chances (\$10 each), call Barbara DeSaye (810/664-8291). Name your desire: 14 kt. gold earrings of alexandrite designed and donated by Scottie breeder John DeSaye, or a remarkable crosstitch Scottie checkerboard set designed and donated by Debra Horvath. Best idea: absolutely stuff the raffle box. HTF appreciates regional clubs that enabled their non-STCA members to participate. The drawing will be at STCA's annual October meeting.

Two more regional clubs are on the HTF Honor Roll. STC of Greater Washington, D. C. and Heart of America STC join Greater Houston, Michigan, California, Greater Pittsburgh, New York, New England, Greater Dallas, Greater Dayton, Northern Ohio, Greater Louisville, San Francisco, Tampa Bay, Greater Denver, Chicago and the Canadian STC. Sixteen AKC-affiliated clubs have donated since Jan. 1. Is your club on the Honor Roll?

You're wondering what happened when the Dallas club raffled the English Scottie print it won in the HTF's first club-only raffle. Lucky Scottie owner Denise Zdyroki in Michigan won, and Dallas donated "a bunch" to HTF. Thanks to the special interest Scottie groups contributing to HTF. CyberScots, a popular internet chat group, continues its regular HTF memorials to honor members' deceased pets. Energetic Cyberscotter Pam Wilson also made and sold chocolate Scotties to boost HTF funds.

Thanks to two Texas Scottie groups that are chipping in—Austin's Lonestar Scots and West Texas' Permian Basin Scottish Terrier Network. Perhaps other areas have fledgling Scottie groups that will support HTF, too.

No sooner did I write that last sentence than the phone rang from Adrian Sanchez

in California. Yes, there is a very special group called Simply Scots on the West Coast! Today it forwarded a very significant donation to HTF, and another to STCA's national rescue program. Simply Scots is an informal group with a mailing list of 50 to 60 Scottie lovers, whose purpose is to "do" for the dog. Their mission statement describes Simply Scots as "a group of dedicated, loyal and honorable Scottish Terrier owners," and *that* they are! To raise money, these folks sponsored a Bergit Coady grooming seminar in February, sold Simply Scots pens (that simply cannot be lost at a dog show) and sponsored a Great Western dinner raffle. Simply Scots designated its second annual HTF gift to CMO research.

Love Your Scots Weekend Workshop sent a sizable donation from its February grooming/handling seminar in Atlanta. Thanks to the Atlanta club for its part in this venture! You can help Love Your Scots continue HTF support by purchasing its grooming videos and T-shirts. I suspect the grooming videos may be the most complete ones ever done on our breed. The set of four includes "Grooming the Scottish Terrier Head," "Grooming the Front Assembly," "Grooming the Rear Assembly," and "Rolling the Coat, Coat Conditioning and Care and Handling Your Scottie." Contact Karen Lynn Harris (770/621-9409) for information.

HTF trustee Bonnie Lamphear was on hand in Atlanta to tell "the HTF story" for Love Your Scots. Bonnie's "Everybody Wins" raffle was her way to demonstrate that everyone who supports the Health Trust Fund wins for themselves and their Scotties. Participants each received a free ticket for Bonnie's raffle. The surprise was that *everybody* held the winning ticket, and everybody took home an Emergency Hook for Scottie leads designed and donated by Bonnie and husband, Harold.

Special Scottie folks who have died recently are being remembered mightily by their friends. None of us plan an imminent demise, but please mention HTF as a recipient for your own memorials. Glen Herron

did, and his friends are making his memory live on for Scotties. The internet group SLCC-L has been instrumental in encouraging memorials to Glen.

Another memorial campaign: "My mom was as loyal as her Scotties," wrote Dawn Martin regarding the HTF memorial established in memory of Blanche Everett. Other memorials of past months include departed Scottie friends Bill Justus, Maria Lundgren, Adele McGann, Eileen Meehan, Raymond Hawkins, Michael Kramer, Barbara Dunham, Don Wilson, Dave Marr, Virginia Dolly and James Callahan.

Generous Scottie experts have been donating seminar expense reimbursements and judging fees to HTF. Thanks to Debbie Horvath and to earlier presenters and judges including Sue Martin, Barbara Gaines, Kathi Brown, Fred Brooks, Antonella Visconti di Modrone and Dr. George Padgett for donating fees to HTF.

Have you seen the 1998 Yearbook of England's Scottish Terrier Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association? The English club kindly publicized HTF and our CMO project in its Handbook (pages 94-95).

HTF expects to hear from AKC's Canine Health Foundation in mid June about CHF's decision on Dr. Patrick Venta's CMO research grant proposal. CHF is considering 39 proposals requesting a total of \$2,133,610. Dr Venta requested \$90,000, \$45,000 which would come from the Scottie, Cairn and Westie health foundations. Dr Venta updated HTF on April 24. His CMO DNA samples now total: Scotties, 88 samples (15 CMO affecteds); Westies, 38 samples (12 affecteds); and Cairns, 51 samples (9 affecteds). Five more affecteds are promised, plus additional relatives. HTF will flash the news on CMO funding through the regional clubs in June. Can't wait? Keep an eye on the internet after June 15 at STCA's website (<http://www.akc.org/clubs/stca>), or call Barbara DeSaye (810/664-8291) or Carole Owen (915/263-3404).

*Submitted by Carole Fry Owen,
HTF Publicity Chairman*

Disposal Diapers, Disposable Dogs

By
Barbara
Lounsbury



This article was nominated for a "Maxwell" (Dog Writers Association of America [DWAA] in 1996 and received a Certificate of Excellence.)

Molly came to us about a week ago. She is barely one year old. If you count the puppy mill and the pet shop, she is now in her fifth home. I wish I could keep her here forever.

Several months ago, I received an unsettling call. It was from a young woman in Rhode Island "Are you a Scottie breeder?" she asked. "Yes, but we have no puppies at the moment," I replied. She interrupted. "Do you buy Scotties?"

For a moment, I was speechless. Must have heard wrong. "Do we buy them?" I asked with astonishment. "I have a Scottie and I have to sell it," she said. I tried to explain to her about Scottie Rescue and our guarantee that we would find her dog a good home. "No," she insisted. "I have to sell her. She's only a puppy, and she's pretty and black and I paid good money for her. And someone can breed her." When I again suggested that she give up the puppy to be placed by our rescue program, she hung up.

And now Molly comes to us, given up by a woman in Rhode Island who bought her only a month or so ago through an ad in the paper. Is this the same puppy, the subject of the troubling phone call, in yet another - and very short-lived - home? The owner wants to do the right thing. She knows that dropping her off at the pound is not the solution. She has gotten the rescue phone number from her vet and wants us to find the puppy a good home. "Why?" we ask. "She just isn't working out," we're told. "What does she do?" we ask. "She barks and jumps on people. She knocked the neighbor's child down. She runs around the house and won't come when she's called and won't sit still. We went to the vet's yesterday, and she messed in his waiting room and then, when we came home, she ran upstairs and peed in the bedroom. And oh, she's

awfully hard on her toys - rips them up almost as soon as she gets them. And the vet couldn't even look in her ears, she got so hysterical. She just isn't working out." The woman is upset. This is not easy for her. She is crying as she walks to her car.

Molly's first official act in our home was to leap, gazelle-like, over a 26-inch dog gate, into the living room. We replaced it with a 30-inch gate, which she cleared with room to spare. We then erected a 36-inch half-size exercise pen in the kitchen, which contained her for about 10 minutes. If you live with short-legged dogs like ours, such gravity defying feats are almost unbelievable. But Molly is not exactly a low-slung Scottie, and she is all muscle. So, O.K., she's a jumper. We'll have to be a bit more creative. Putting a top on the ex-pen solved the problem. She is not, thank heavens, able to scale my 4-foot chain link. And so, Molly spent her first few days here, becoming acclimated and being evaluated. Yes, she is active. She's a puppy, after all! A puppy who has had precious little patient and consistent attention. Of course she jumps on people! What untrained and exuberant puppy doesn't? Does she respond to the word "NO?" She does now. Wet in the house? Not since she's been here. This is the most consistently housebroken dog anyone could ever want. A bit too housebroken! At first, she would not relieve herself in my brick runs, but had to be walked out onto the grass. The first morning she spent nearly an hour in the run, with no results of any kind. Finally getting the message, I put on her leash and walked her out into the backyard. You could almost hear her gasp a frantic "THANK YOU!" as she immediately squatted and took care of business. I clipped her today, gave her a bath, did her nails and cleaned her ears.

Sure, she took issue with some of it, particularly the ear clipping part, but only briefly. What Scottie puppy doesn't? After a little while, she settled down and wriggled with joy as I brushed her back and her furnishings. "She absolutely hates to be brushed," her owner said. I cleaned her ears. I wonder why the vet couldn't get near them? Hard on toys? In her crate she carefully arranged her rawhide bone and two babies, generously donated by Margaret, whose love of stuffed toys is second only to her love of tennis balls. Oh, yes, she plays ball, too, chasing and barking at one of those softball-size indestructible dog balls and leaping for joy when she manages to make it squeak.

After a week, I think I've finally managed to understand the nature of Molly's sin, and it is this: She is a Scottie. She barks, she is active and she doesn't come when she's called. She chews and "kills" her toys and jumps on people when they finally decide to give her attention. She does not always understand the word "no." She does not know how to walk on a leash, exuberantly pulling for all she's worth. She tries to spin around when you brush her in order to see what alien thing is attacking her from behind. And she doesn't like to have her ears clipped. She is a Scottie. And for that - for being a typical one-year-old terrier puppy who is undisciplined and untrained - she is homeless once again.

She licks my face and snuggles into my lap. I wonder what she's thinking. "Is this where I'm going to live now? Are you going to be my Mom?" I can't bear to think about sending her off to one more place, and yet we have a waiting list of loving homes for healthy, young Scotties. She'll be spayed and then she'll go to her new and, we pray, final home.

Just in time to make room in my home and my heart for the next one.

New Champions and Title Holders



The following new Scottish Terrier champions and title holders are owned by STCA members when published by the American Kennel Club under "New Titles of Record" for the period from January 1998* through March 1998. **ALL OWNERS AND CO-OWNERS MUST BE STCA MEMBERS AT THE TIME OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP OR TITLE.** (B = Breeder, O = Owner). List compiled by Lois Bolding and Barbara and Charlie Lounsbury.

**NOTE: A clerical glitch at AKC resulted in their sending one page of new Scottish Terrier Champions from January 1998 to the secretary of another national breed club. It was finally forwarded to us, and the new titleholders who were omitted from the previous issue are printed here.*

CH Hiwood Golden Commander McLen (D)

Sire: CH Kenjo Gold Coin Commander
Dam: L And M Pretty Page O'Grebriar
O: David Bohnelein & Betty Lou Breese
B: Michael Lundstrom

CH Turnstyle Moon Shadow (B)

Sire: CH Thistlepark Seas The Moment
Dam: Reanda Royal Rita
O: Donna & Paul Turner
B: Owners

CH Wild Wind Leather And Lace (B)

Sire: CH Anstamm Beat The Rap
Dam: CH Wild Wind Ebb Tide
O: Joanne Kinnelly & Alan Kinnelly
B: Kim & Marilyn Lindsay

CH Whiskybae Close Call (D)

Sire: CH Amescot's Lotta Talk
Dam: CH Whiskybae High Heaven
O: Theresa Thomas & Carla LaCoe
B: Carla LaCoe

CH Anstruthers Tibbermore (B)

Sire: CH Haslemere Heartbreaker
Dam: Anstruther's Torry Bay
O: Barbara Watson
B: Owner

CH Tardun Too Tone Treasure (D)

Sire: CH Anstamm Loud And Clear
Dam: CH Tardun Treasure Too
O: Theresa Duncan
B: Owner

** the above new titles were published in January 1998*

CH Carpescot Ms Charisma (B)

Sire: CH Ash Acre Echo
Dam: CH Brookhill's Morning Edition
O: Marjorie Carpenter & Carole Carpenter
B: Marjorie Carpenter

CH Dragoon Fabulous Faith (B)

Sire: CH Anstamm Outrageous
Dam: CH Anstamm Effervescence
O: Michele Fujawa
B: Owner

CH Blue Ridge Oh My Gracious! (B)

Sire: CH Charthill Hallmark
Dam: CH Blue Ridge Blaze A New Trail
O: Lori Teague
B: Lori Teague & Jeffrey Teague

CH Barbary Leap Of Faith (B)

Sire: CH Barbary Somebody Stop Me
Dam: Barbary Just Cuz
O: Janet Avery & Maurine McConnell & Dolores Strong
B: Dolores Strong & Maurine McConnell

CH Blackmount Royal Treasure (B)

Sire: CH Tardun Too Tone Treasure
Dam: CH Blackmount Royal Dream
O: Felicia Gurrola & Leonor Gurrola & Gerard Gurrola
B: Owners

CH Carpescot Barnabus (D)

Sire: CH Glengloamin's Berkely Square
Dam: CH Brookhill's Morning Edition
O: Marjorie Carpenter & Carole Carpenter
B: Marjorie Carpenter

CH Chyscott's Concoction (B)

Sire: Ch Jetscot Drambuie
Dam: CH Pendlehill Velvet
O: Larae Shafer & Kristen Shafer
B: Larae Shafer

CH Firebrand's Yours Truly (B)

Sire: CH McLens Steppin' Out
Dam: CH Firebrand's Dark Portfolio
O: Peggy Gerold
B: John Sheehan

CH Gaelforce Material Girl (B)

Sire: CH McCarver's Worthy Buccaneer
Dam: Gaelforce Snow Bird
O: Camille Partridge
B: Owner

CH Jacglen's Birthday Present (D)

Sire: CH Jacglen's Endure Fort
Dam: Jacglen's Sheena B
O: Monica Madore & Glen Herron & Jacki Herron
B: Sherry Swickard & Jacki Herron & Glen Herron & et al.

CH Thistlepark Morningstar Moment (D)

Sire: CH Thistlepark Seas The Moment
Dam: Stonehedge Song Of The South
O: Margo Park & Donna Morgenstern
B: Donna Morgenstern & Tom Natalini

CH Firebrand's Rebel Chief (D)

Sire: CH Firebrand's Ruff Me Tuff
Dam: Firebrand's Star Gazer
O: John Sheehan
B: Owner

Companion Dog Excellent

Vicarscot's Not My Angel CDX NA (B)

Sire: CH Kukri Of The Hebrides
Dam: Seelie's Faerie Rade Sae Bold UD NA
O: Vicky Carpenter
B: Owner

Open Agility

CH Wilscot's One Mo' Time OA (D)

Sire: Wilscot's Mighty Quinn
Dam: Weeknowe Walsing Nephertiti
O: Kellie Verrelli & Pam Wilson
B: Graceann Stewart & Richard Stewart

STCA members whose Scotties have earned new Championship titles or recognized Obedience or Agility titles may request Certificates of Recognition from the STCA by notifying:

Nancy D. Burlison, Awards Chairperson, • 7702 Arlen Street, Annandale, VA 22003

STCA members whose Scotties have earned Certificates of Gameness, Hunting Certificates, Working Terrier titles or Earthdog titles, to ensure recognition from STCA, please send pertinent information and a copy of the certificate to:

Camille Partridge, Earthdog Chairperson, • PO Box 1058, Philomath, OR 97370

CMO: Breeders Say...

BY CAROLE FRY OWEN

Craniomandibular Osteopathy (CMO) is a disease of the Scottish Terrier which canine geneticists prioritize high on the list of diseases breeders should avoid. Sharing information is the most basic step to gain control of a disease. The Scottish Terrier breed owes much to the breeders who contributed to this article. You will notice divergent opinions on how a disorder like CMO should be handled in breeding programs.

Though she has not seen CMO produced in her own kennel or by her stud dogs in years, Miriam Stamm (Anstamm, Kalamazoo, MI) says, "I still see this one puppy — huddled in a corner...miserable. Puppies withdraw for a few months. They run fever off and on. Pain comes and goes. Sometimes they don't eat at all."

"The first case we had was when my husband was alive," remembers Stamm. "We didn't know what it was, and the vet didn't know, but he started the dog on prednisone, and that helped. We read an article in a Westie magazine and figured out it was CMO."

"It is relatively easy to reduce incidence of CMO in your line," emphasizes Stamm who has perhaps the most seniority of any active U.S. Scottie breeder. She has bred Scotties since the 1950s, and her late husband Anthony Stamm started in the breed during the 1940s. "Dogs that produce it: neuter and place them. It's a hard choice!"

"We have not had a stud dog produce CMO in 15 years," stated Stamm. "We're very wary of it. The only thing you can do if you find it in your line is not use the dog that produces it again—ever. Those who do, had they experienced it; they wouldn't. We haven't had to stop using any stud dogs recently. We once had a nice young stud doing some good winning that produced it. We neutered and placed him in a home."

"We did some test breeding with one of our past stud dogs and his sons to insure the sons were not carriers," added Stamm's partner, Cindy Cooke. Though Cooke did not indicate the number of puppies from the two specific CMO test breedings she mentioned or the resulting percentage of being clear of the gene, she said, "We test bred Ch. Anstamm Summer Lightning and Ch. Make My Day of

Mayson. We knew they were clear, so those were dogs we went forward with." Health Survey Results

The STCA Health Survey of 1995 covered 1,540 Scotties. Only two CMO-affected dogs were reported. STCA genetic consultant Dr. George Padgett "guestioned" those figures meant 4.7% of Scotties carried the recessive CMO gene.

Our kindred breeders, the Cairn and the Westie, have appeared to have a higher incidence of CMO than the Scottish Terriers. A 1988 survey by the West Highland White Terrier Club (WHWTCA) showed an estimated 19% of Westies were carriers. The Cairn Terrier Club of America (CTCA) 1987 health survey showed an estimated 17% of Cairns were CMO carriers. Current CMO figures will be available later in 1998 from new health surveys of both the CTCA and WHWTCA.

CMO DNA Collection

Sample collection for the CMO DNA research which STCA, CTCA and the WHWTCA have endorsed is providing interesting numbers. Though the STCA survey noted only two CMO-affected Scotties in 1995, Michigan State University researcher Dr. Patrick Venta reported April 24 that he has received DNA from 15 affected Scotties, with samples promised from two more affected. By late April, Dr. Venta had received 177 DNA samples from the three breeds (including 36 affecteds and relatives: 88 Scotties (15 affected), 51 Cairns (9 affected), 38 Westies (12 affected). While the Scottie CMO incidence appeared low in 1995, it has not been hard to find affected Scotties and relatives in 1997-98. Dr. Venta says Scottie CMO DNA samples have come from the U.S., Canada, Great Britain and New Zealand.

Fifteen CMO-affected Scotties in 1998!

Only two in 1995? The difference is intriguing, though it doesn't necessarily mean we have more CMO now. The 1995 STCA Health Survey covered only U. S. and Canadian Scotties and collected breeder data from a short period.

Before 1995's STCA Health Survey, I was curious about what might be happening with the CMO gene in Scotties. I used *AKC Stud Book* records as a database. The work was tedious. Each generation further removed from one known carrier dog made it more difficult to identify new listings of descendants as they were bred. Many later dogs carried unfamiliar prefixes because they were bred or owned by non-STCA members. I simply couldn't find them all!

Though an incomplete record, my cards on possible CMO carriers tracing ancestry from *just one* known CMO carrier filled an entire recipe file box. These descendants were only the ones that had *already* been bred. I showed my research to geneticist Dr. George Padgett in Fall, 1995, and he seemed surprised at the apparent depth of the CMO gene in Scotties.

With *other* key CMO carriers dispersing the CMO gene before, during and after the period I checked, I feared that CMO genes soon would link up in greater numbers and produce increasing numbers of CMO-affecteds. That may have happened.

I had my own fears. The sire of the bitch I planned to breed in 1995 had recently produced CMO after many breedings. My "Tina" had a 50/50 chance of being a carrier.

STCA Survey's 2 CMO Pups

Barbara Casey (Casi's, Tucson, AZ) says she bred the two CMO puppies reported in the STCA Health Survey of 1995. She has bred and exhibited Scotties for 15

years, but had never produced CMO. Casey didn't know of the possibility of CMO when she bred her bitch "Jennifer."

The first sign of CMO was two puppies screaming and not wanting their heads touched when she gave them shots at seven weeks. "I thought CMO was what I had," said Casey. Her vet had seen CMO in Scotties and told Casey, "You have a huge decision. Do you want to medicate, or do you want to put down?" Casey chose life for the puppies. (Note: Dr. Padgett emphasizes that euthanasia is not generally necessary for CMO.)

"Mine always ate," said Casey. "They took well to their medicine. They didn't have a totally locked-shut jaw. I was fortunate. It was not severe. But then it was not mild either. The pups had waves of pain. I didn't want to handle them too much when in pain. I would play with them on their good days. One puppy was OK by nine months; one took a full year to be OK."

Casey worked with the owners of the litter's sire to confirm the CMO diagnosis. Though all systems pointed to CMO, diagnostic x-rays did not at first prove CMO.

Jorge and Pat Torrejon (Nazca, Vancouver, B.C., Canada) owned "Joey", the sire of Casey's puppies. "We were floored to find out only two CMO Scotties were reported on the STCA Health Survey. They were out of our dog. Now two years later there are 15 or more CMO-affecteds. I think we're all fooling ourselves a lot!" said Jorge Torrejon.

Torrejon is immediate past president of the Canadian Scottish Terrier Club. He points out, "It can be very hard for a person to establish that a dog has CMO." Three or four x-rays were done between eight weeks and one year on the affected female. The radiologist who examined the early x-rays saw no indication of CMO.

"We could have stopped there," said Torrejon, "and had our letter that it wasn't CMO. But there were the continued physical symptoms in the puppy. She couldn't be without prednisone for more than three days. Only on the last x-ray at about 12 months was CMO diagnosed." (Note: Veterinary radiologists recommend six to seven months as the best age for diagnostic x-rays, though some cases may need to be x-rayed again later.)

Hard Calls

At that point, the Torrejons made what must have been the hardest calls of their lives. Said Torrejon, "As soon as it was established that our dog was a carrier, we notified all the persons who had bred to him. He had a dozen litters before CMO was confirmed—several handfuls of breeders we had to talk with. It was demolishing. People seemed surprised someone

would call."

"I appreciated Jorge pulling his dog. That took a lot of courage," said Casey. "He was producing lovely puppies that moved well and had lovely temperaments." Casey added that she spayed her own CMO carrier bitch.

"If you want to have control of a gene, you have to be in the driver's seat," emphasizes Torrejon. Except for special cases, he has removed his carrier dog from stud use. "The only way I can be in control is to do what I'm doing and keep an eye on the dogs produced out of the carrier. To exercise control, you close the factory. The hardest part is adding still another limitation to a breeding program."

Out of this devastating experience for Casey and the Torrejons have come several benefits for the entire breed.

First, Casey says DNA samples from her two affected puppies, their five littermates, their parents, several grandparents and associated relatives have been provided for the upcoming CMO DNA project. These and additional samples will provide essential sub-cellular clues to enable development of a DNA test to identify CMO carrier status in Scotties, Cairns and Westies.

Test Bred Stud

Second, our breed owes to Casey's litter the first publicly advertised CMO test breeding of a major Scottie stud to have a high likelihood of being clear of the CMO gene. "Dolly," Casey's CMO-affected bitch, went to Christine Stephens (Glenby, Oregon City, OR), breeder of "Dolly's" dam. Stephens would raise "Dolly" and complete her CMO treatment, with the intention to later test breed her to Am./Can. Ch. Glenby Royal Viking ("Warren").

"Warren" has produced 30 champions, according to Stephens, and in 1994 won the STCA's stud dog trophy for producing the most champions. Stephens had been confident "Warren" was clear of the CMO gene because of the numbers of litters he had produced with no known CMO. An STCA board member, Stephens was willing to risk a test-breeding to try to prove "Warren's" clear status.

"Dolly" is the only CMO-affected Scottie that Stephens has raised personally. Though she has bred Scotties for 30 years, Stephens says she never to her knowledge has produced a case of CMO in any litters she has bred in her kennel. Her acquaintance with the CMO gene came when she earlier discovered her import Scottie, "Benjamin," a dog that had been used widely at stud, carried the gene, as did some of "Benjamin's" offspring.

How did Stephens feel when she discovered her popular import was a carrier?

"It crushed me. I sat and cried for two hours. It's still affecting me. It haunts me," said Stephens.

Stephens' advice to other breeders who are dealing with the CMO gene, or other recessive genes: "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water. You don't trash the line. Better to know the problems and deal with them than to breed helter-skelter to avoid problems. Then when you get a problem, you don't know where it came from. Rather dive right in and find what your problems are and deal with them. Don't panic and throw everything out."

As a person with a bitch having a 50/50 chance of carrying CMO, I applaud Christine Stephens as the first breeder who is advertising a major Scottie stud as being test bred and that has a high percentage chance of being clear of the CMO gene. Stephens says she advertised "Warren" with his test breeding results in the 1998 Stud Dog Issue of *The Bagpiper*. Christine Stephens is a leader. She deserves the admiration of the fancy. I would feel safe taking my possible carrier bitch to a stud like her test bred "Warren".

"Dolly's" 4 Puppies

"Dolly" and "Warren's" test breeding produced four puppies. "I kept them until they were eight months to one year old. There was never any physical sign of CMO in the puppies. They were x-rayed at the recommended time of seven to nine months old with no evidence of CMO," said Stephens. "There's no registry for CMO in Scotties yet, so I couldn't register the test breeding."

Genetics of the Dog by Malcolm B. Willis (Table 100) charts test mating for a simple autosomal recessive like CMO. It shows that when a test animal is bred to an affected animal and produces four normal offspring, there is only a 6.25% chance of being wrong in assuming that the test animal is free of the gene. Conversely, a tested dog, in this case Stephens' "Warren", has a 93.75% chance of being clear of the gene in question.

If any known carrier bitches were among those that have been bred to Stephens' "Warren" without producing CMO, "Warren" could be certified clear to an even higher degree, Michigan State University geneticist Dr. George A. Padgett told Stephens.

"If anyone has bred a known carrier bitch to 'Warren,' please let me know," requests Stephens. Such breedings are known in genetics circles as retrospective test breedings. The knowledge would increase evidence of Stephens' "Warren" being CMO clear.

Historically, CMO was identified in the 1950s. It is nothing new, say geneticist Dr.

George Padgett and radiologist Dr. Ulreh V. Mostosky. The two Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine scientists co-authored the 1986 article "Animal Model: The Mode of Inheritance of Craniomandibular Osteopathy in West Highland White Terriers" in the *American Journal of Medical Genetics*. Scottish Terriers were the first breed to be identified with CMO.

Expect Advice

Best time to diagnose CMO by x-ray is at six to seven months, according to Dr. Mostosky: "Some dogs have early onset, and you may be able to see it minimally on x-ray; then it may disappear. Other dogs, if you x-ray too early, you may miss it. The bulk of dogs will be picked up with x-rays at six or seven months old. If the dog is normal until that point, then shows clinical evidence of CMO, re-x-ray to establish whether it is CMO."

Certain cases of CMO are diagnosed only by x-ray. "The 'silent' form of the disease sometimes cannot be diagnosed by symptoms, but only by x-ray," emphasized Dr. Mostosky. If one puppy in a litter clinically shows signs of CMO, littermates should be x-rayed." Such x-rays of puppies closely linked to a CMO-affected can help keep affecteds out of breeding stock.

"Since there are very mild cases that are almost transient that we are diagnosing with x-ray, I have a gut feeling there are some cases so mild they don't produce any bone changes. That's why DNA tests will be so fruitful!" says Dr. Mostosky.

Geneticist Dr. Padgett advises national clubs to use a genetic registry for diseases like CMO and vWD. "Get into an open registry," urges Dr. Padgett. "Other than using a registry, how else would breeders get information? The way we get it now is gossip!" Padgett mentioned that the national Cairn club has set up an open registry for CMO (and other diseases) with Genetic Disease Control (GDC). West Highland Anomal Task Council (WatchH) has maintained a CMO registry for Westies for about 10 years. Now the national Westie club is setting up an open registry with GDC, and WatchH may transfer CMO data there.

Using a registry for a disease is only the first step for a national club, emphasize both Dr. Padgett and Dr. Mostosky. How the registry's data is used by a club and its breeders is what will make the difference. "If there is no dissemination of data, you're no better off," said Dr. Padgett.

Establishing an advisory board or a master plan committee for a disease like CMO is a good additional step for a national club, suggests Dr. Mostosky. He mentioned this technique helped the Alaskan Malamute breed markedly reduce the inci-

dence of achondroplasia, a disease inherited recessively like CMO.

This seems a good place to insert some genetics facts about an autosomal recessive gene like CMO that many breeders don't realize:

- 1) Dogs with one CMO carrier parent have a 50% chance of carrying the CMO gene.
- 2) Littermates of a CMO-affected have a 66 2/3% chance of carrying the CMO gene.
- 3) Dogs that have one grandparent that carries CMO have a 25% chance of carrying the CMO gene.

Breeders interested in learning more about how to make genetics probabilities and gene mapping work in their own breeding programs may wish to reference *Control of Canine Genetic Disease* (Howell Book House), Dr. Padgett's new book on canine genetics for breeders which will be published in August, 1998.

Like the Torrejons, Maurine and Ron McConnell (Barbary, Homer, MI) two years ago experienced the sorrow of having an outstanding male produce what was highly suspected to be CMO. Also, like Torrejons, the McConnells did not produce CMO in their own kennel; but the distress was no less.

"It is devastating—to think about such a puppy caused by me," said Maurine McConnell. "I had no idea what CMO was until this happened. I'd been going along for 13 years with nothing bad happening. I never even had any sickness. I used to tell people, 'You don't have to worry about my dogs. I have nothing bad in the background. I am clear.'"

Their probable carrier was the McConnell's pride and joy, "Maverick," a dog that had been Winners Dog at three specialties, including a National Rotating weekend. "It happened in his first litter of two pups. I think, 'Why?' I cry when I see him. But he will never produce another CMO puppy while I'm alive," insists McConnell.

"I felt like I was taking the whole burden on myself," remembers McConnell. "Once we got this sickness we were on our own. We were hanging our heads for months. Who do we talk to? What do we do now? It took a good six months of anger and pain before I could realize that I'm not the only one out there who's produced CMO."

Responsibilities

What is the responsibility of stud owners? McConnell suggests they ask, "Have you ever seen CMO? It's in Scotties. It's bad, and it's in the background of my dog. It may come. It may never come. If you like my male, if he's the best thing for you, you will have to worry about this from

generation to generation." McConnell also suggests the same kind of sharing for persons selling breeding stock.

There are responsibilities for persons who buy a puppy or use a stud dog, too, says McConnell: "If a puppy or litter ends up with some kind of sickness, it is their responsibility to let the stud owner or the breeder know and let them be totally involved in the diagnosis."

"The light at the end of the tunnel," says McConnell, "will be the CMO DNA test. I'll be able to test 'Maverick' myself and verify if he is a carrier."

Betty Cooper (Besscotts, Arvada, CO) is one of our old-timers. She's had Scotties since 1969. "Scotties seem a tough, healthy breed. I personally have not seen CMO. But when 'Playboy' was being used at stud, I did get a call," said Cooper. "The breeder said one puppy from a litter had CMO. 'Playboy' had sired over 100 pups at this time, with no other CMO."

"Margaret Macdonald bred to another dog I imported, 'Just William,' added Cooper. "She and her vet diagnosed CMO. I had no input into the diagnosis. I would have liked to have an expert in CMO involved in the diagnosis. Those are my only personal associations with CMO."

We All Share Genes!

"Our Scottie gene pool is rather small. When you go back several generations, you're into the same genes. Eventually, you're going to double up on the bad genes," said Cooper. You should say, "OK, I'm not going to do that breeding again. You try other combinations. The biggest mistake you can make is to panic. You use common sense."

"When something as devastating as CMO or vWD comes along, you breed in a different direction. If it happens again, re-evaluate your program," suggests Cooper. "The gentle thing is to let the dog disappear from breeding, placing it in a good home, but be prepared to be honest when people ask you about the dog!"

Margaret MacDonald (MacDonald, Kansas City, MO) wrote about raising her CMO puppies in *The Bagpiper* (Spring, 1988). Her article, "One Person's Experience with CMO" is worth reading. MacDonald has received many calls over the years from persons around the world (England, Australia, Hawaii and mainland U.S.) seeking advice about CMO-affected puppies.

There were three affected puppies in MacDonald's litter—one very mild. "Two vets didn't recognize CMO at first. I suggested the diagnosis, and they agreed it was CMO. The first two puppies were diagnosed at seven weeks."

MacDonald said that geneticist Dr. George Padgett called her after reading

her article about CMO puppies. "He said on a scale of one to ten for severity, my puppies would be about a nine," recalled MacDonald.

A pedigree of the CMO litter out of MacDonald's bitch and Cooper's import was printed in *The Bagpiper* (Summer, 1988) under the title "For Your Consideration." The pedigree is not identified having produced CMO, but Cooper and MacDonald both gave permission for the printed pedigree to be mentioned here. It is interesting to note that important dogs which are behind most U.S. and British dogs are in the pedigree.

Honesty and Openness

Marg McQuinn (Hopscotch, Regina, Sask., Canada) is another Scottie breeder who has never seen CMO herself, but a puppy she bred and sold several years ago was diagnosed with CMO. McQuinn was quite open about the CMO. She told several persons at a Montgomery weekend. "By the end of the day, someone came up to me, advising me about being more judicious about what I said my animal produced," said McQuinn.

McQuinn doesn't agree: "If I hear about someone else producing something, it's not my information, and I don't have a place to share it. If I breed to a dog and get a condition, then I can talk about the condition."

"I recently posed this question on the Internet," said McQuinn: "Wouldn't it be better if everybody could speak more freely... if when giving 'commercials' about a dog, breeders would also say, 'By the way, he also produces this or that?'"

McQuinn says that her bitch that produced a CMO puppy was "Lucky," a Scottish Terrier that won two STCA national specialties, some U.S. regional specialties, 17 Canadian Best in Shows and Terrier Group 2 at Montgomery County Kennel Club.

"You don't throw out the baby with the bathwater," McQuinn echoes Christine Stephens. "This was the first time I had produced CMO in 20 years of breeding. Bred another way, CMO may not surface. You don't necessarily withdraw a dog from breeding. You are careful where you breed it!"

"Old-timers have an advantage," reminds McQuinn: "New people won't have a history that a grandmother bred a certain way produced something."

McQuinn's experience demonstrates the ironies that long-time breeders eventually discover: "I had earlier bred to a dog that everyone said was a known CMO carrier. I bred to him two or three times, with relatives of 'Lucky.' Then, breeding 'Lucky' to a dog that to the best of my knowledge had not produced CMO, I got

it," marveled McQuinn.

There is a concept that if you breed long enough, you will get everything known in dogdom," said McQuinn. "Breeding an animal that can produce a problem doesn't make you a bad person or the dog or its sire and dam bad dogs. Breeding is about making tradeoffs, and how you manage those tradeoffs."

McQuinn said her breeding ideas apply to more than CMO: "If you choose to breed an animal that might produce a problem, that doesn't excuse you from an obligation to disclose that possibility. The course of action you take with an outstanding animal might be different than with a lesser animal. The rules also are a little different if you're breeding a dog than a bitch. Proceed at your own risk, but be up front about it!"

"I definitely don't want to produce it again. If a dog has produced CMO, I would want to know about it before breeding," says Jeannie Passmore (Passmore's, Seattle, WA).

Passmore's first Scottie litter was about 30 years ago. Her first case of CMO came about two years ago. The dog that produced CMO has been bred many times without producing CMO, and produced it only with an outcross breeding.

"I felt badly I didn't even recognize something was wrong with the puppy's mouth," remembered Passmore. "I'd put her collar on, and she'd scream. For a few days, she didn't want me to touch her jaw or skull. The main thing to emphasize is to recognize the symptoms right away, so you can help the dog."

Passmore's puppy was diagnosed from symptoms at about four months old. "CMO didn't seem too harsh on her. It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," said Passmore.

Passmore's experience points out that diagnosis may sometimes be determined by physical symptoms alone. Working on the case with geneticist Dr. George Padgett, Passmore x-rayed her puppy twice. Neither film confirmed the presence of CMO. "But what I saw was typical symptoms of CMO," said Passmore. "People can't take a clear x-ray as absolute truth, at least when symptoms are present."

"If I 'go out' for a breeding, I would like to know if there's been CMO. It wouldn't hurt people to ask that before breeding," suggests Passmore. "What people should ask is not if the stud owner has ever 'had' CMO, but has the dog or have the parents of the dog in question produced it. Ask specifically about whether a certain dog has produced it, rather than about the overall line."

A Tough Little Guy

Breeder X's CMO puppy had a totally

different time with CMO than Passmore's affected puppy. Puppy X had several crises and almost died. His CMO was first suspected at 10 weeks old. The dog is 2 1/2 years old now, and until recently had relapses caused by after-effects of his treatment. He's been hospitalized several times, including one week at a veterinary university.

"His life wasn't in jeopardy because of the CMO, but from the indirect effects of the treatments," said Breeder X. She attributes the puppy's problems to high doses of prednisone and a weakened immune system.

"I still have my boy. Some told me to put him down. I'm glad I didn't. I will always have him. I didn't realize something was wrong with him until friends said I should have him checked. One lesson I learned—when CMO is very severe, you can keep them alive...you can, but it takes a lot of work. I think the treatment stunted his growth. He's not as big as a male should be, but is a very happy boy for going through all he did. He's been neutered, and his mother has been spayed. His aunt was bred once, but I won't breed her again. I'm so glad this DNA study is going on."

Gail Gaines (Neidfyre, Nashville, TN) had her experience with CMO 35 years ago with her first bitch. "I bred her four times. The last three litters were to the same dog. Three in the fourth litter were affected. I was flabbergasted. One puppy had to be fed through a straw. Its mouth was "glued" shut."

One of the three affecteds was not diagnosed by a vet. When the owners brought it for grooming, said Gaines, "I could feel the deformed jaw. I knew what it was. That puppy had no pain. He never missed a meal and lived to be 17 years old. I never had CMO again myself."

Gaines did have a male about 10 years ago that produced CMO with an outside bitch. She was surprised because, "I had bred so tightly for so many years...then had it show up with an outcross."

Gaines is asked, "Can Scotties have CMO 'secretly?' I answer, "Yes," said Gaines. "Some dogs don't seem to be bothered by it."

Should breeders ask about health problems like CMO when breeding? "I would!" said Gaines.

Gaines has a clause in her stud contract that could be a model in encouraging open give-and-take between breeders: "All breedings are a joint project of the owners of the sire and dam. It is hoped that an honest discussion of what each has to offer and of concerns on each side can be held prior to the breeding to produce the best possible offspring. We hope for the

best the breed can be."

Enough to Make You Quit

Carla LaCoe (Whiskybae, Fort Worth, TX) is another breeder who produced CMO long ago. Her affecteds came in the late 1970s and early 1980s. LaCoe's surprising experience emphasizes the fact that the gene can turn up when least expected. LaCoe purchased within eight months two bitches from two top, unrelated lines. She bred the bitches to two leading dogs and produced CMO in two of the three litters.

One affected litter was the repeat of a breeding that produced four champions in a six-puppy litter with no CMO-affecteds. The repeat breeding produced one CMO-affected puppy and three normals.

The second bitch was bred back to a dog from the bitch's own line and produced one CMO-affected out of six puppies. The co-owner of that litter put down her pick puppy when CMO was diagnosed. LaCoe spayed/neutered the rest of the litter except the second pick bitch. With the idea to bring CMO out if the gene was there, LaCoe bred that littermate of the affected back to a dog in the same line as her sire and dam. The five puppies included two affecteds.

The experience finished LaCoe's co-owner of the two CMO-producing bitches as a breeder of Scottish Terriers. Instead of giving up, LaCoe went back to her original line, retaining only one animal from the last affected litter. LaCoe bred that bitch carefully to distance herself from the CMO gene. The strategy has worked for LaCoe. She is five generations from the last CMO-affected litter, and has never produced CMO again.

LaCoe used Azium[®] (dexamethasone, an anti-inflammatory corticosteroid) with success in treating her CMO puppies. Her daughter raised "Shafer," the affected male from the last CMO litter. They discovered "Teddy," the daughter's Norwich Terrier, could predict the Scottie's CMO attacks. "Teddy" would start licking "Shafer's" head 24 to 36 hours before the pain would start, apparently because "Shafer's" head felt hot. Before long, whenever "Teddy" began licking "Shafer's" head, LaCoe's daughter administered additional Azium[®]. "Shafer's" attacks were milder and more widely spaced than those of his affected littermate, which LaCoe thinks may be because the Norwich prompted early treatment.

LaCoe says that her last CMO puppies received low doses of Azium[®] every day after their diagnosis until about a month after the last attacks, with additional multiple doses during attacks. She thinks continuous treatment of CMO puppies may be more effective than treating only during

attacks.

Make It a Learning Experience

Kieris O'Neill (Scotwynd, Whonnock, B. C., Canada) is philosophical about her exposure to CMO. "It's a learning experience. I was devastated when I first saw it. I had no idea how much pain the puppies go through. On the other hand, I'm glad I had it. I can objectively look at my breeding program. I might not have bred Gavin to a carrier bitch for a dozen breedings, but instead did it on his very first breeding. I know more about my bitch and dog."

O'Neill's CMO litter came less than two years ago with two affecteds among the five puppies. Like other breeders, O'Neill worked with geneticist Dr. George Padgett. She x-rayed all five in the affected litter—at four months, seven months, one year and at 18 months.

O'Neill, who holds an undergraduate degree in physiology and medical genetics, worked as a lab tech for 14 years and completed two years of medical school. She's used her experience with CMO to learn; she says, "I'm using my CMO as a teaching tool. I'm taking the x-rays to veterinarians in the area."

Test breeding is a tool O'Neill also has used. She's done three test breedings, though different than Stephens' test. O'Neill used two known carriers instead of an affected animal as breeding partners for the two Scotties she hoped to "clear." Test breedings using a carrier instead of an affected animal take more clear puppies to establish a high percentage chance of "clear."

"In the two breedings on 'Quin,'" said O'Neill, "Willis' genetics text notes that eight normal puppies give 'Quin' a 90% chance of being clear of the CMO gene." O'Neill's other test breeding produced three normal puppies, but that few give only a 57.8% chance of being clear of the CMO gene.

Do persons ask about CMO before breeding? I asked a few breeders with widely-used stud dogs.

"People are not asking about CMO—as about some other things like Scottie Cramp," said Charla Hill (Charthill, Piedmont, SC). "The questions are more like, 'What have you seen genetically?' People who know me don't even ask about certain things—like vWD—because they know I test. Our dogs have never produced CMO. I would hesitate to use someone's dog without asking a lot of questions!"

"Do people ask if 'Tony's' produced CMO?" I asked Jane Phelan (Caevnes, Dallas, TX). I had inquired myself before breeding my possible carrier bitch to "Tony" in late 1995.

"No" is still the answer. Phelan says, "'Tony' has never produced CMO that I am aware of, but people don't ask about CMO, or about health problems, in general." She remembers being asked directly about CMO just once besides my query.

"I would welcome people asking me about 'Tony's' genetic history: what he produces or does not produce. People truly do not ask about health problems, but when they know a dog produces a problem (like Scottie Cramp), they will go to great lengths—maybe breed to a dog that hasn't been used much and hasn't had enough puppies to know what he produces, rather than to a dog known not to produce CMO, vWD, epilepsy, skin problems, etc."

Regarding pre-breeding questions about her stud dogs, Barbara DeSaye (Sandgreg, Lapeer, MI) also says she gets few questions about health: "People ask the faults of a dog, but not about health. I've never been asked about CMO. We've never produced a case of CMO in all our years of breeding, and I do breed pretty tight." DeSaye and husband John have bred Scotties for 32 years.

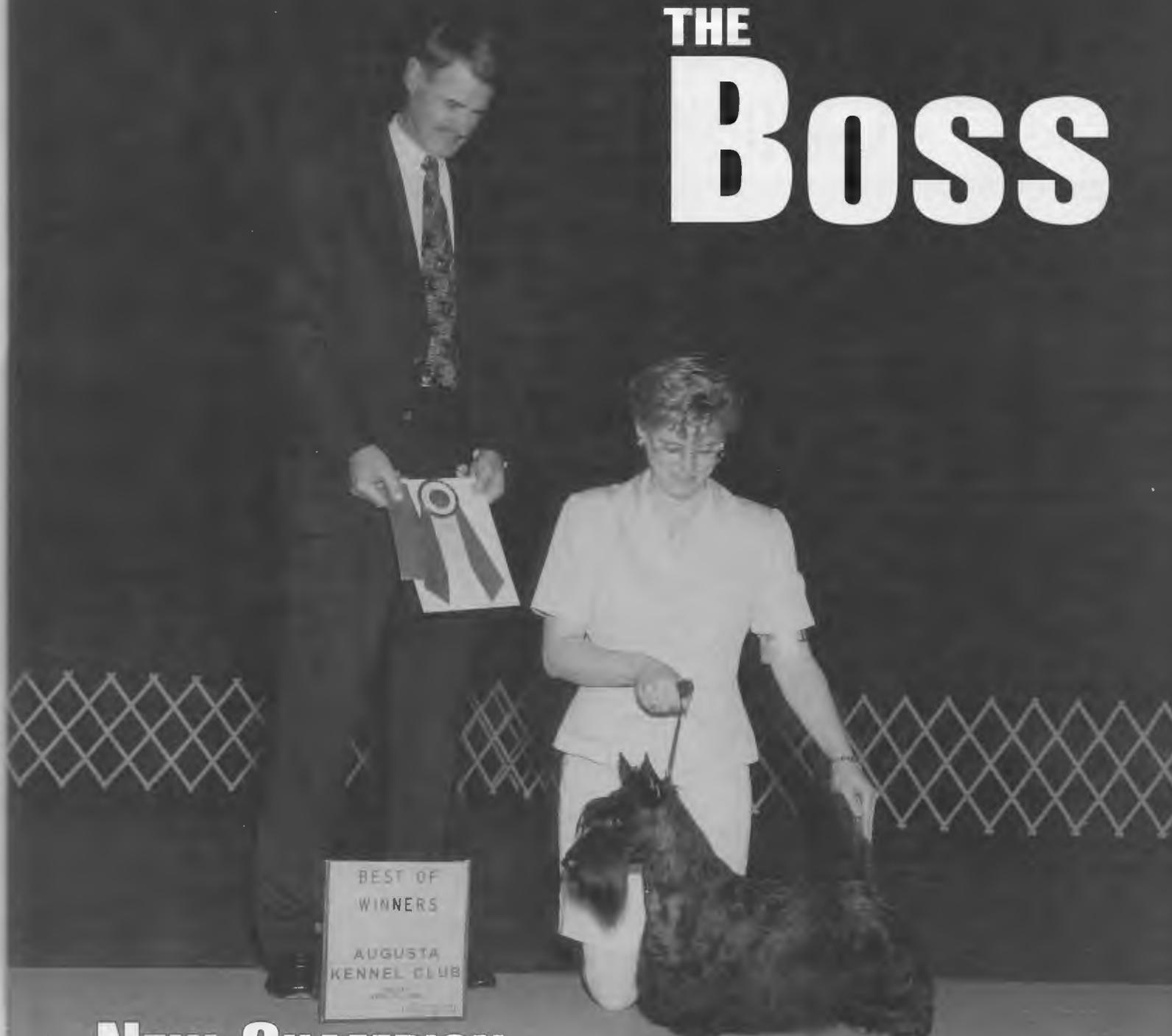
"I have great hopes for the CMO DNA test," added DeSaye, STCA Health Trust Fund chairperson. "I would like to see everyone who possibly can donate, donate something. This is for the entire breed! We need every bit of help—even with ideas."

What pre-breeding advice would you give owners who know the CMO gene is in their backgrounds? I asked Miriam Stamm, of Anstamm. "I would ask the owners of the studs if there have been any recent incidences of CMO in their kennels, if any of the stud dogs they're using have produced it," replied Stamm. Like Hill, Phelan and DeSaye, Stamm says most persons with bitches to breed aren't asking many health questions.

If the AKC's Canine Health Foundation approves matching funds for the joint Scottie/Cairn/Westie CMO DNA research, we could have a linkage-based DNA test for CMO within 3 1/2 years. Until that time, our protection against producing CMO lies in asking questions; specific questions; making judicious breeding choices; utilizing studs test-bred "clear" of CMO (especially for bitches with high carrier risk); beginning a CMO registry for Scottish Terriers; and perhaps establishing an STCA CMO Advisory Committee.

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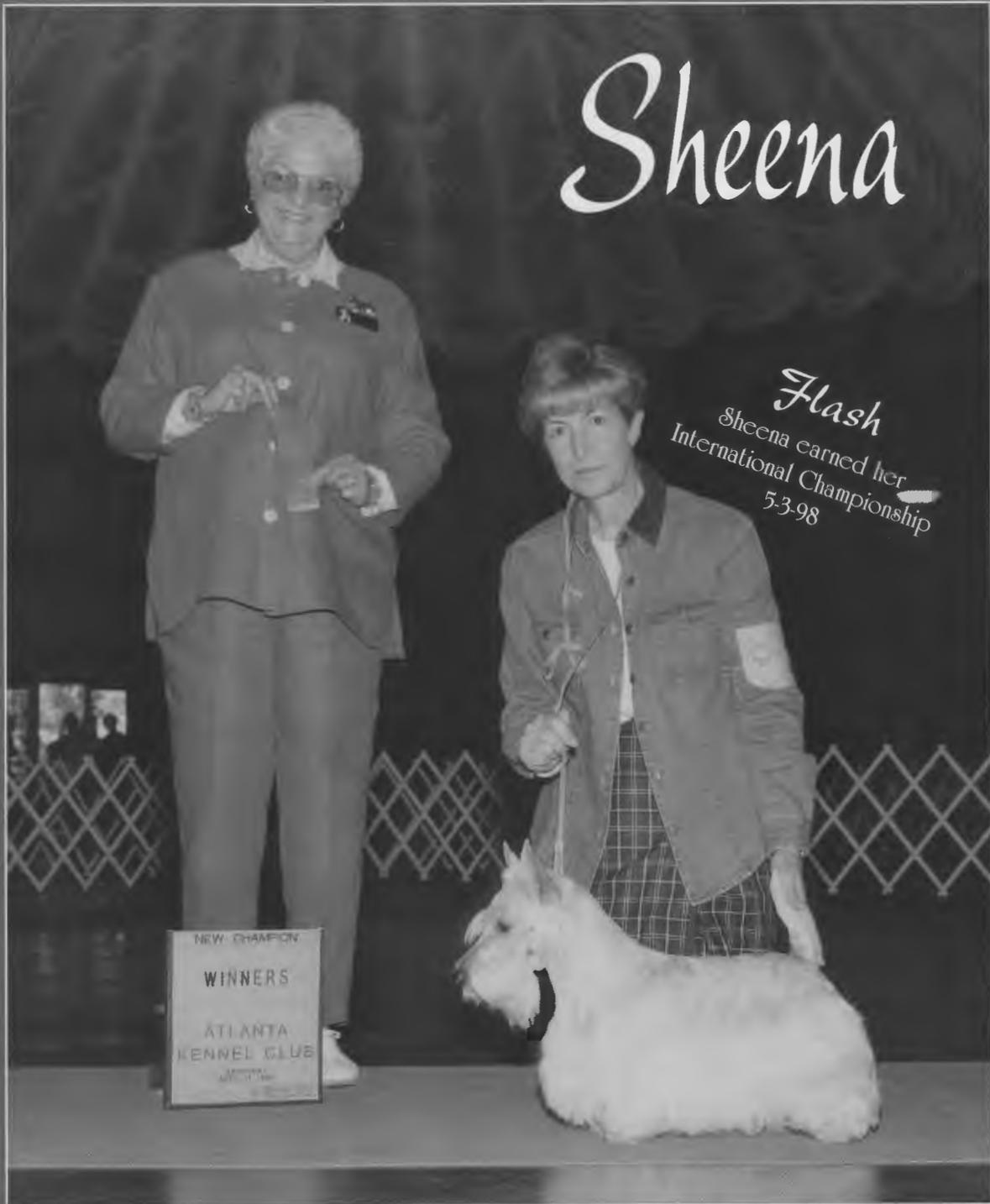
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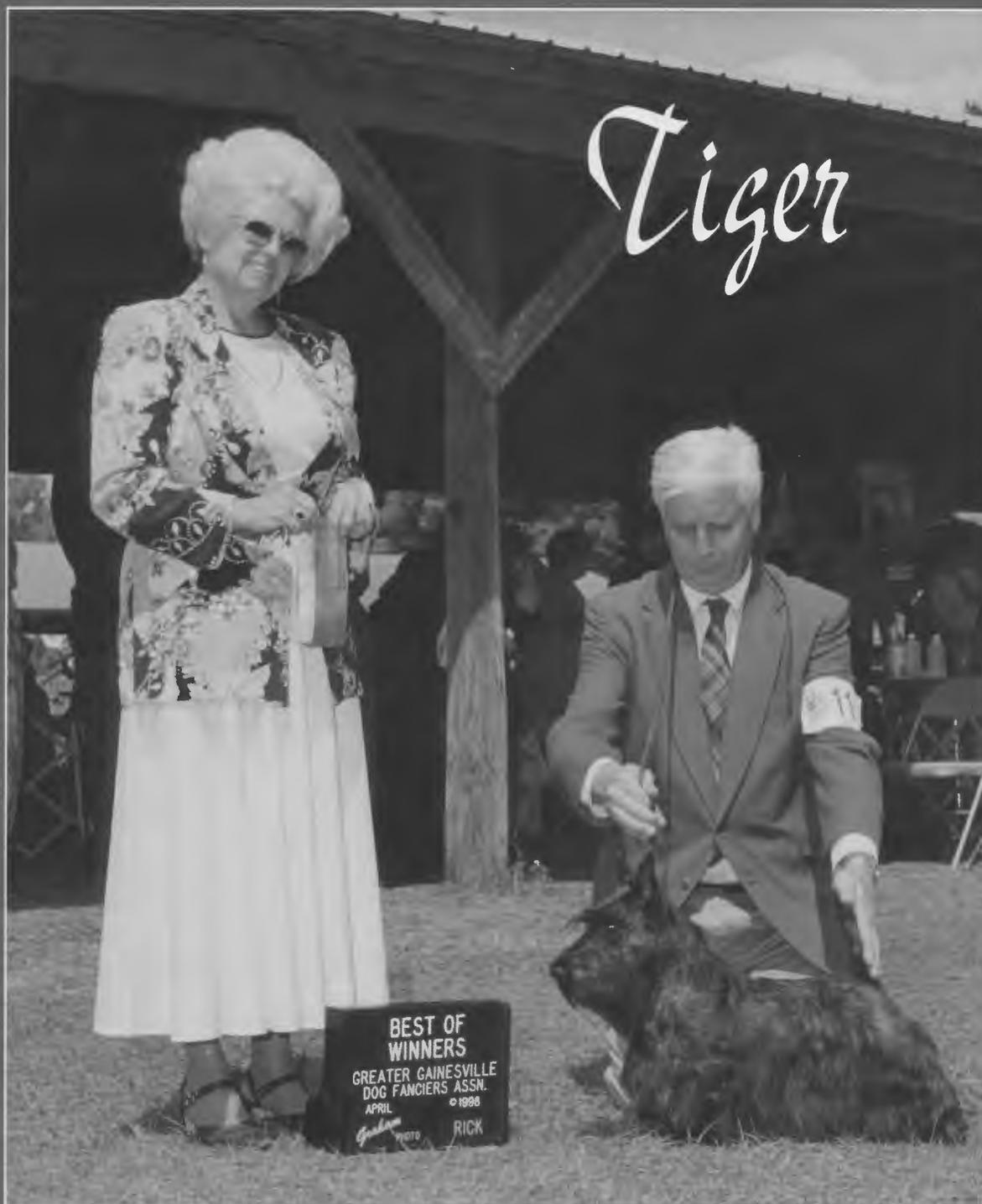
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The website is now listed on Page 1 in *The Bagpiper* along with *The Bagpiper* Staff and STCA officers.

Health and Education:

We are pleased to provide online information regarding the ScottiePhile! Visitors have an opportunity to order copies of health related articles from an outstanding selection. The STCA website presents the comprehensive list (title, author, source) of all articles available. This info is very popular with the public. Many thanks to Susan Morris and Gail Gaines for providing all the details.

In addition, you'll find CMO Research updates along with information on how to order video tapes from the Health and Education Committee.

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Regional Clubs have been creating their own—very exciting and informative—websites. The SFBSTC and the STCC have links from the STCA site (from the **Regional Club Contacts** page and from the **STCA Information Links** page). The STCTB will also have a website soon. Please contact us with your Regional Club URL, and links will be set-up from the STCA website.

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SCOTTIE TALK

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Our Specialty Show held on April 17th at the Howard County Fairgrounds in West Friendship, Maryland, was a success. The weather was cooperative and the dogs were delightful. Our judges, Desmond Murphy and Candace Way, selected the following winners: CH Greatscots Hot Stuff for BOB, Murdock Secret Worth Repeating for BOW, and CH Kriskot's Kool Jazz Finvarra for BOS. Best of Sweepstakes was awarded to Kriskot's Molly Magpie.

The show committee will give its reports at the May meeting, which will be held at the home of Beth and Roger Foster, immediately following the Carroll County Kennel Club all-breed show. Upcoming club events includes a visit with a veterinarian to learn about common dog problems and the most modern treatments, followed by a question and answer period at our July meeting. At our September meeting, we will have a mix of activities, such as: a regular fun match; dogs in costume parade; attribute judging (waggingest tail, longest tail, smallest ears, loudest bark, etc.); Lots of funny and silly dog stuff. Our November meeting brings the elections of our new officers.

THE BULLETIN

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It is with great sadness that we announce that Glen Herron has died. He was a very active and well liked club member, and will be missed by all. The STCC offers our sincerest condolences to his family and friends. Our upcoming 65th Specialty will be held in his memory and a new perpetual Best of Breed trophy will be offered in his name.

The upcoming STCC Specialty will be held on June 20th in conjunction with the Great Western Terrier Association. We invite you to join us for a most enjoyable weekend! Seymour Weiss will judge the regular classes and the Sweepstakes judge is Michael Cook of Spring Grove, PA (BarNone). GWTA offers a group Best in Sweepstakes competition, in addition to the regular Terrier Group. Our Specialty

dinner will be aboard the Queen Mary. The following day is the Kennel Club of Beverly Hills with Desmond Murphy judging Scotties. Jack Bradshaw is the superintendent for both shows. If you need more information, please contact Jeanie Jennings. Please consider joining us for a fun filled weekend!

Our Spring puppy match was held on Sunday, April 26, 1998 at Arcadia Park. Jeanie Jennings judged the Scottie conformation hopefuls. Best Junior Puppy was won by XTC Life In the Fast Lane bred and owned by Nancy Xander. Best Senior Puppy and Best In Match went to Su-Et's Untamed Immortal Spirit bred and owned by Sueannette Maniscalco. Al Jennings passed judgment on our Spring parade entries. Once again we will have handling practice, an obedience demonstration, an array of irresistible items at the Scottie Bazaar, a great raffle, and a delicious buffet luncheon. The STCC membership wishes all Scottie aficionados a wonderful Spring! We hope to see you at our June Specialty.

THE PLAID PIPER

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The STCC is pleased to announce that we are working on a new associate membership program which will benefit both the club and prospective members! Details to follow!

In March, the club hosted a first aid and CPR program. We had a terrific turnout! Our next event, hosted on April 26 will be an Avid microchip clinic.

The various Specialty committees are working hard on plans to host another successful Specialty on June 13, 1998 at the Lake County Fair Grounds in Grayslake, Illinois. We will be accepting trophy donations right up to the Specialty date. The club is encouraging both members and non-members to attend our Specialty. Regular classes will be judged by Lydia C. Hutchinson and Sweepstakes by Nancy Xander of Los Angeles, CA (XTC Scottish Terriers). We are reaching out to both pet owners and show folks.

For the first time in a very long time, The Plaid Piper had no new rescue stories to report according to Caryl Alten, Rescue Chair. We can only hope that this will be a trend and people are finally getting the

idea that a dog is a lifetime commitment. The club thanks Caryl and Sue Severtsen, Rescue Co-Chairs for their hard work. Please remember to thank YOUR Rescue volunteers and let them know that you appreciate their Herculean efforts.

As many of you know, I experienced a serious house fire in late January and things have been hectic ever since; therefore this column will be short. However, this disaster episode brings to mind some important reminders for dog owners, breeders and pet people alike. First and foremost, be sure you have an escape plan and practice it with your dogs every so often. Always know where your dogs' leads and identification papers are. Keeping duplicates in a portable tack box is always a good idea. If you have a separate kennel set-up, look at its safety features and, if you can do it, install a sprinkler system. A fire or any disaster can be very frightening for both humans and animals. Planning ahead is an excellent idea and may save your family's life; both two and four-legged. Best wishes to all for a splendid show season!

THE SCOTCH BARK

Greater Dallas STC
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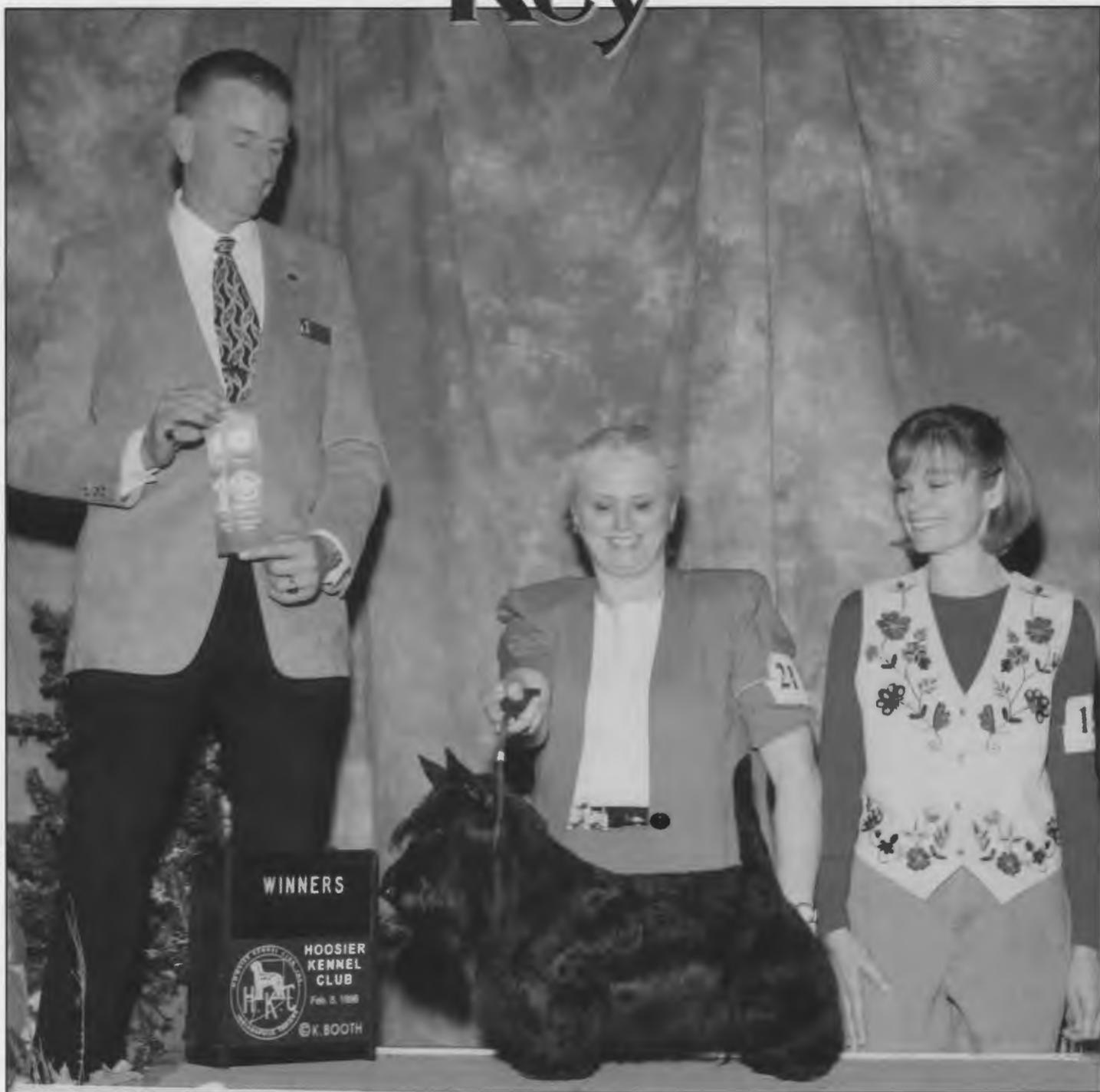
Hundreds of balloons floated over our Spring Specialty March 19th, as Greater Dallas STC helped Texas Kennel Club celebrate its hundredth anniversary. It was a memorable time for the following dogs, too. Best in Sweepstakes was TKO Top Contender owned by Kathy and Chad Bagnell. Sweeps BOS was Whiskybae East of Eden owned by Dick and Carla LaCoe. Lois Bolding of Lutz, FL, (Boldmere Scottish Terriers) judged the 13 sweepstakes puppies. Alexander Schwartz, Jr., of Tuxedo Park, NY judged 28 entries. WD/BOW was Kathy and Chad Bagnell's TKO Top Contender. WB was Barbary Better Be Me Tardun owned by Theresa Duncan. CH McVan's Canned Heat Owned by Dr. Vandra Huber, J. Kinnarney and M. Ward, won BOS; and CH Duff-De Ruby Tuesday owned by Bill and Kathy DVilleneuve won BOB.

Trophies were of Woodbury Pewter, from key chains and letter openers to heirloom pitchers. The club appreciates Bob Phelan serving as show chairman on top of his weekend Texas Kennel Club duties.



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THE CLAN CONNECTION...Continued

The highlight of the Harvey Hotel Specialty banquet was the drawing for the framed English Scottie print GDSTC won in the STCA Health Trust Fund's first club only raffle. It had traveled to Texas from Michigan and made a roundtrip back to Michigan to winner Denise Zdyrski. The GDSTC donated \$600, more than half the net proceeds, to the Health Trust Fund to benefit Scottish Terrier health. Our annual auction was another great success with Tom Beaman as our auctioneer and his helper, Tom Bagnell. We wish to thank everyone that brought the wonderful Scottie items for our auction.

Our April meeting, a potluck dinner at Ken and Diane Ewing's home, featured Sharon Mervis, an author and playwright. A recent adopter of two rescue Scotties, Sharon has done extensive research on Eleanor Roosevelt. Her entertaining program was about the relationship of Fala and the other Roosevelt Scotties with the President's family.

New GDSTC officers are Tom Beaman, President, Lanier Hollingsworth, Vice-President, Jane Phelan, Treasurer, Kathy Bagnell, Corresponding Secretary, Margie Tucker, Recording Secretary, and Board Members, Carla LaCoe, Leland Thomas, and Billie Fuller.

THE SCOTSMAN

STC Greater Denver

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We started off the year with a rush of activities. Our Supported Entry with the Plum Creek Kennel Club on February 14, 1998 went well. Our own Larae Shafer took BOB all three days. The trophy display was put together beautifully, a lovely display of lead crystal ranging from candle holders and boxes to large vases; the winners were quite happy with their "takes." In addition, we had six club members volunteer to steward on Saturday as well.

The last weekend in February brought us to the Colorado Dog Fancier's Association Showcase. Held in one of the large malls, this is always a popular event with the public and we were there with Scotties in tow to educate the public about our breed. With a wide variety of dogs on display (dogs, puppies, blacks, brindles, wheatens) and a nice cross section of club members (breeders, exhibitors, companion owners), we really let people see every aspect of the Scottish Terrier. Showcase Co-Chairs Sharlene Jung and Jeanne-Marie Heyder-Hunt did a terrific job coordinating. This was the first event for a couple of our newer members, and they were surprised to learn that these were actually "fun" events!

Our Board voted to support the entry at the Greeley Kennel Club show in August for the next three years. GKC was pleased to get this future commitment from us. The STCGD was invited to provide volunteers at a large arts & craft festival, "The People's Fair," and the Board also decided to participate in this. This event will serve as fund-raiser as well as give us some public exposure. We have several other "irons in the fire" for the rest of the year. Besides the "working" projects, i.e. matches and fund-raisers, we are working on a summer social event; something where you just put your feet up and enjoy. You know what they say about all work and no play...

SCOTS RAP

STC of Greater Louisville

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Scottie owners heard Dr. Gary Edline, DVM discuss "Microchip Implants." The microchip currently used by most Louisville area veterinarians are the Home Again chip by Schering-Plough and the AVID chip. The Home Again chip is implanted in the fat layers under the skin between the shoulder blades using a 16-gauge needle. The AVID chip also goes between the shoulder blades, but is placed in the muscle under the skin and fat layers. This location is a universal placement throughout the United States. Sir Randolph, owned by David and Yvonne Miles, served as the demo. Dr. Edline stated that over 400 animals were recovered from the national database from January 1st until February 28th, 1998! The AKC offers a discount to registered and rescue animals.

Club President Celia McDonald had back surgery in January. She is slowly recuperating. The doctor advises that a matter of several months is expected for her recovery.

The club members grieve the loss of their Scotties. CH Hughcrest Home Brew "Tucker," beloved companion of David and Yvonne Miles, died from kidney failure. "Tucker" came to them after completing his show career which included WD at Montgomery County in the mid 80's. "Abbie," owned by Pat Curts, lived to the wonderful age of 16 plus years and had still been in command of the Curts' household: going boating in the summer, chasing ground squirrels and sleeping on the couch. Her illness was brief, but she had been survivor of serious illnesses.

Members are most proud to have one of their own, CH Neidfyre Vitta Rouge "Red," awarded BOS at the Westminster

KC show in New York. Congratulations to Gail Gaines and to "Red" for the fine showing. Your adopted family is most proud.

The 1998 Specialty Show Chair, Gail Gaines, held a show committee meeting in March. Mitzi Sizemore will serve as Show Secretary. Sweepstakes will be judged by Joanne Kinnely of Northville, MI (Kintyre) and Shirley Justus of Corpus Christi, TX (Dunwoodie) for the Regular classes. Mark August 23rd on the calendar for our Specialty and make motel reservations at the Holiday Inn at Fern Valley. This year's theme is "Puppy Dreams" and we will acquaint you with the wonders of Kentucky.

THE MICHIGAN TARTAN

STC of Michigan

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We held our Annual Election and Awards Dinner on April 18. Officers and Directors for 1998 are: President, Al Kinnely; First Vice President, Bill Martin, Second Vice President, Debbie Horvath, Recording Secretary, Maurine McConnell, Corresponding Secretary, Sue Martin, Treasurer, Cathy Martin, Directors, Paul DeBene, Barbara DeSaye, Lill Martin, Dee Strong.

We were proud of our 22 Championship titles earned by our members this year. Each was awarded a medallion engraved with the name of the Champion. The winner of this year's Marjorie C. Guppy Memorial Bred By Exhibitor Trophy was Claudia Leffler.

Special guest speaker at the dinner was Dr. Al Stinson, a retired professor from the Veterinary School at Michigan State University. A registered lobbyist with the State of Michigan on animal legislative matters, he is also a board member of the Michigan Association of Pure Bred Dogs and also of the American Dog Owners Association. One of his main areas of concern is combating breed specific legislation. He said that as few as ten letters from constituents is enough to influence a legislator.

By the time this is published, the Rotating Specialty will have been held on May 23 in Kalamazoo. It was a great honor for our regional club to host the Rotating. It has been an exciting year planning for this event and Joanne Kinnely, our chairman, has organized her committee like a master.

Our Summer Fun Match will be held on Sunday, June 28 at Ken and Debbie Horvath's home. Susan Callender will judge the youngsters for us.

Ch. TKO TOP CONTENDER



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THE CLAN CONNECTION...Continued

September 5 is the date for our 28th independent Specialty Show. Judges for this year's event are Kenneth McDermott for Regular Classes and Joseph Pendon of Petaluma, CA (Jospen Scottish Terriers) for Sweepstakes. We have a new show site and location this year in Flint, MI.

September brings a first for the Terrier Club of Michigan who will hold their first ever Group Show. Our club will have a supported entry for judge Marjorie Underwood and hold a Sweepstakes with Frank Morrow of Clinton Township, MI (Lynmoor Scottish Terriers) judging. We are saddened by the loss of one of our members, Nancy Armour of "Aberlou Scottish Terriers." We extend our sympathy to her family and she will be missed by the STCM.

SCOTTIE TAILS

STC of New England

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We are planning a busy Spring in New England. On April 18th we are hosting a "practice" Earthdog Day. Since we held our first AKC licensed Earthdog Trial last Fall, interest in performance events has increased, and it was decided to hold a training day for those owners and dogs interested in pursuing (no pun intended!) Earthdog competition. The McNabneys have a perfect facility, with over forty acres on which they have constructed every conceivable earth, from Novice to Advanced. Experienced go-to-ground competitors and judges will be available to help with the introduction and training. Hopefully, a number of April's beginners will have the confidence to enter our licensed trial in October.

Our Spring Match is planned for the following week with Nancy Beavers officiating. Match Chairperson Scott Rutherford has worked diligently during the past few years to make the match attractive to our companion Scottie members, and has succeeded remarkably well. We expect a good turnout, with fierce competition not just in the ring, but most especially in the post-judging Scottie races! Barbara Lounsbury will conduct a pre-show handling class to encourage our newcomers to make their show ring debut, and several members have volunteered to give some informal grooming tips to our less experienced members.

Our major upcoming event is our independent Specialty, held on Friday, May 29th at the Edith Nourse V.A. Hospital in Bedford, Massachusetts. Fred Brooks of Springfield, MO, (Brookwood Scottish Terriers) is judging Sweepstakes with

Alice Watkins of Reisterstown, MD (Kinsmon Scottish Terriers) doing the Regular Classes. Supported entries at Ladies Kennel Club and Framingham District Kennel Club round out the weekend. Results to follow!

We continue to re-home rescue Scotties. This winter saw a glut of "oldsters," with several in the eight-and-older category. Linda and Jim Orsborn continue to do yeoman's work as Chairpersons of our Rescue Committee, and our dedicated rescue folk continue to foster, rehabilitate and love these little waifs.

Barbara and Charlie Lounsbury, as *Scottie Tails* editors, made the Westminster week trip to New York to attend the Annual Dinner of the Dog Writers' Association of America at which the article "Barb, There's No Easy Way To Say This..." was awarded a certificate of excellence in the "Best Article in a Local Publication" category. It was a proud moment which somehow made the hours and hours of work involved in being a newsletter editor worth it!

SCOTTIE SCOOP

STC of Greater New York

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The Scottish Terrier Club of Greater New York held its annual dinner and presentation of awards on Sunday, April 26, 1998 at Charlie Brown's restaurant in Highland Park. A brief business meeting was held and the election of Officers and Directors for 1998 took place. The following officers were elected: President - Susan Finn; Vice President - Carole Carpenter; Secretary - Russ Somma; Treasurer - Lois Slembecker; Board of Directors - William Berry, Michael Cerone, Nancy Clements, Caren Dieumegard and Mary Lou Somma.

As is custom, the 1997 awards are presented to the dog or bitch owned by a member of the STCGNY scoring the greatest number of points in several categories based on the total number of dogs competing in the Scottish Terrier classes. Points are tabulated for a January to December calendar year and based on show results published in the AKC Awards for 1997. Our sincerest thanks to club statistician Bill deVilleneuve for providing the compilation of points in their respective categories.

We are most pleased to announce this year's award recipients and their owners. The Albert L Peterson Memorial Trophy - Best of Breed - CH Destiny's Stage Door Johnny, owned by Susan Finn and Caren & Al Dieumagard; The Helen Massaker Powley Trophy - Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed - CH Destiny's Stage Door

Johnny owned by Susan Finn and Caren & Al Dieumagard; The Ram Tree Trophy - Bred-by Exhibitor - CH Destiny's Muscle Power, owned by Susan & Frank Finn; and The Polly Packard Memorial Trophy - puppy - Deblin's Hot Talk, owned by Joel Goldberg. Congratulations to all honorees and competitors.

The club also acknowledged the new champions of STCGNY members for 1997. In addition to awarding a certificate of achievement, each new champion received the Rockingham Medallion, sponsored by Ann and Arthur Frankewich. The medallion, which was cast by John DeSaye, is antique bronze in color and features the name of the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater New York, the name of Ann and Arthur's kennel, Rockingham and the Rockingham logo.

The Second Annual Breeders Roundtable sponsored by STCGNY turned out to be a resounding success. Members of the Garden State All Terrier Club, as well as representatives from the STC of New England, joined STCGNY breeders to listen to our guest speaker Dr. Melissa Goodman's well-illustrated talk on "Timing a Breeding." Because of the Roundtable format, everyone had a chance to share experiences, pose questions, and voice opinions. The response was so positive, the questions so interesting, that this portion of the program extended to beyond lunch. Everyone had questions about, or experiences with, the ovulation timing tests currently available. Another "hot" topic was what to expect of the stud dog.

The tasty lunch of cold cuts and salads, as well as the wonderful breakfast that greeted participants as they arrived, were planned and presented by Co-Chair Ann Frankewich. During the lunch break, the video on Scottie cramp was presented, courtesy of Barbara Kingsbury.

When Dr. Goodman's portion of the program was complete, Mary Lou Somma presented her with a certificate of appreciation and a check to her favorite charitable organization, the Golden Retriever Foundation. Dr. Goodman stayed on to introduce "Whelp Wise," a service now available to breeders. The group viewed the video, and then addressed questions to Ann, Mary Lou, and Ruth Stewart from the GSAT, participants who had already used "Whelp Wise."

As the discussion came to a close, everyone realized the time had flown, and four o'clock was fast approaching. Since everyone had lost an hour's sleep with the arrival of Daylight Savings Time, it was agreed to end the Roundtable and save "Evaluating a Litter" for our next session.



Ch. Deblin's Idol Talk Our Girl "Greta"

SHE TALKED the TALK
SHE WALKED the WALK

Here's Greta at the KC of Northern NJ, beautifully presented, as always, by Geoff Dawson



(Ch. Deblin's Dirty Talk x Ch. Mirriemoor Fantasia)

And Finished With A Flourish

Winners Bitch at STC of The Greater Baltimore Area Specialty
Best of Opposite Sex at Old Dominion KC of N. Virginia
Thank you, Judges Desmond Murphy & Dr. John Shelton

BREEDER: Shirley Morris



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THE BAGPIPER / 1998 NUMBER 2

NAN & DON BARCAN, Ronari Scottish Terriers

Greta is Co-owned by
Deborah Brookes &
Joel Golderg

THE CLAN CONNECTION...Continued

On the positive note that there definitely should be a next time, the Roundtable adjourned.

DIEHARD DOIN'S

Heart of America STC

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Neither Friday the 13th nor the Full moon daunted the spirits of exhibitors or Scotties at our 25th Annual Specialty. At 12 noon, ring stewards Teresa Moose and Julie Hill called the first class of 25 Sweepstakes entries into the ring to be judged by Sonya Neve of Lunta, CO. Best in Sweepstakes was awarded to Thistlepark Taylees Comet owned by Margo and James Park and Maggie Walsh. Pamela Wilson's Wilscot's Chunk O'Chocolate went Best of Opposite.

Following Sweeps, Mr. James Reynolds, Regular Class judge began his selection from among 50 entries. His selections were: BOB - CH Heather Isles Hotdam N' Halleljah owned by Norma B. Mitchell and Dr. Louis Mitchell, MD, WB/BOW - Jospen's Traditional Look owned by Dr. Pam Hendrickson, DVM and Joseph F. Pendon, BOS - CH Besscott Banshee Tiger Eye owned by Elizabeth Cooper and Sherrie Creekmore. WD was TKO Top Contender owned by Kathy and Chad Bagnell.

Friday evening, the Holiday Inn was the place to be for a lovely evening of dinner, awards, and a silent auction. Nancy McCray did a fine job of finding new homes for our "Scottie Treasures." Saturday evening found good friends enjoying good times at the Drury Inn Hospitality Room. Thanks to Diane Lauber and Karen Brady.

A round of applause and a BIG thank you to Show Chairman Rosemary Teegarden and her hardworking committee: Jo Musson who celebrated our 25th Anniversary with silver trophies, Karen Brady and Diane Lauber with the lovely Hospitality, Walter Teegarden doing decorations, and Teresa Moose and Julie Hillas ring stewards.

THE BAY SCOT BULLETIN

San Francisco Bay STC

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The El Nino rains have not dampened our club activities as we proceed with a very full year of activities, continuing with the old and bringing out some exciting new events! Our March meeting included a program presented by Joseph Pendon on the Developmental Stages of the Diehard -

From Birth to Adulthood. June brings our annual Grooming Seminar which will now include a handling session. In July, a busy month for the club, there will be an all day Health Seminar presented by several veterinarians from the area to address topics from vaccination to hypothyroidism, as well as, a combined Black and White Fun Match with our highland cousins, the West Highland Whites. September brings another all day seminar on Agility and other disciplines to present Scottie owners with other alternatives outside of the conformation ring.

We are delighted with the new communication technology brought to us by the Internet as we continue to learn and enjoy our website. Our address is "www.sfbstc.org" so well put together by the combined efforts of Gerry and Marge Meeder. Our website includes our club's Mission Statement and the variety of activities stemming from this. Immediately after our club functions, pictures await us on our Internet website!

Our Spring Specialty was held on April 10th in conjunction with the Northern California Terrier Association. Our Sweepstakes was judged by Jane Phelan of Dallas, TX (Caevnes Scottish Terriers) who reviewed 7 youngsters and pointed to Mistymoors Tony's Candy Angel owned by Michael and Candi Serrano for Best in Sweepstakes and to Darlen Show Me The Money owned by Ellen W. Avery for Best of Opposite to Best in Sweepstakes.

Regular classes was judged by David Alexander who examined 19 diehards and chose CH Koch's Annie At Tinkers owned Frederick Melville & the late Robert Harley for BOB, Wildman MacJoy To The World owned by Catherine Williams & Pat Wildman for WB/BOW, and XTC Macado MacDiarmid owned by Judy & Phil DiGirolamo for WD/BOS.

Following judging, a fantastic breakfast beautifully coordinated and presented by Mike and Candi Serrano greeted the exhibitors, club members, judges, and guests. Afterwards everyone was able to shop, visit friends, and enjoy watching the top terriers compete for the Best in Group.

We look forward to a slightly different Fall Specialty including a new date and location. After Montgomery County, we will have our Fall Specialty in conjunction with Del Valle Dog Club of Livermore, ranked 9th largest in the country this past year, on 17th of October with Corder Campbell of Fairfax, VA (Campbell's Scottish Terriers) judging Sweepstakes and Desmond Murphy judging Regular Classes.

THISTLE 'N THAT

STC of Tampa Bay

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We are working furiously towards our July Specialty. Donna Neale is getting some original exclusive trophies for us. Leslie Lowe is donating a hand painting of a dog of your choice for our donation drawing. We are having a hospitality room the night before our show. Hope to see everyone there. Regular class judging will be done by Ms. D. D. Nickles with Debbie Mimms judging Sweepstakes.

Our club is having coffee mugs printed for sale in the very near future. We hope to have them in time for our auction and boutique on July 11th at our show party. The restaurant that we were having our monthly meetings at closed. We are now holding our meetings at the home of Susan Nute and we are very grateful for her hospitality.

We hope everyone has a nice Spring and enjoys their Scottie activities.

THE TARTAN

STC of Greater Washington DC

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The STC of Greater Washington DC's club year is now in full swing. We have planned a variety of activities for our members and scotties. Among these are an agility clinic and Earthdog tests in May; a BOB match in June; a fun match and crab feast in September; a Specialty Show and Obedience Trial in October; field trials in November, and an Awards dinner in December.

Helen Krisko, President, reports that the grooming seminar that she presented to the STC of Greater Atlanta was very well received. She hopes to be able to present the seminar to our club if it can be added to the list of this year's activities.

STCGW's Agility Scotties have been busy winning new titles. At the Tidlands Poodle Club agility trials in March, Bonnie Ramsey's MacMadden CD earned her Novice Agility title. At the same trials, club members Letty Passig, Mary Rice, Nancy Chamberlin, and Bonnie Ramsey competed successfully in Jumpers With Weaves, the new AKC titling agility class. There were so many Scotties entered in the trials that several poodle owners were heard to say, "I didn't know this was a Scottie specialty."

At the TailWaggers NADAC (North American Dog Agility Council) trials on April 4 and 5, STCGW's Scotties claimed more new titles. Letty Passig's "Kodi" (U-Ag1 Munro's Dark Chunk O'Chocolate

THE CLAN CONNECTION...Continued

CD, SE, NA, NAC-V, CGC, CG, WCH) and "Angie" (UAg-1 CH Munro's Dark Chocolate Angel CD) earned their Novice Jumpers titles, as did Mary Rice's "Jock" (UAg-1 CH. Munro's Jock MacTavish CD, SE, NA, NAC-V, CGC, CG, WCH, FCH) and Nancy Chamberlin's "Sergie" (Sir Gael McClune CD, SE, NA, NAC, CG, WCH).

After the May business meeting, the Club's experienced agility handlers will present an Agility clinic to introduce club members and their Scotties to this exciting new dog sport. The focus of the clinic will be to introduce the dogs to the agility equipment and show handlers how to teach the obstacles safely. The meeting will end with a picnic supper prepared by our hosts, Dr. George and Bonnie Casely.

On May 9 and 10, the Club will hold two days of AKC Licensed Earthdog Tests at the home of Virginia Fairbanks in Hedgesville, West Virginia. Each day Master, Senior, and Junior Earthdog regular titling classes will be offered, as well as Introduction to Quarry, a non-regular class for dogs new to the sport.

Plans are also underway for the BOB match to be held in June and the Specialty Show and Obedience Trial to be held in October. In addition, planning for the Year 2000 Rotating Specialty continues and we are looking forward to making the celebration a memorable one.

THE CLAN CLARION

Washington State STC

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The past quarter has been a time for WSSTC members to participate in new experiences, finish preparations for Fala La-La Day, and complete the June Specialty plans. Intrigued by the sport of Earthdog Trials, Western Washington WSSTC members, Marilyn Tanner, Cliff Hewitt, Joan D'Andrea, Pat Nelson and Scott Grimes, their guests and a bevy of Scottish Terriers joined the Puget Sound Earthdog Club on March 7 for a day of training and working their dogs in Earthdog trials. According to the trainers, the nine Scottish Terriers present broke the local record for Scottie attendance. The day was beautiful and the trainers from the hosting organization were both skilled and patient. Everyone agreed it was exciting as we urged puppies and adults to work their way through the dark tunnels to the prey. It was occasionally hands and knees, head in the hole work, as we called to our dogs and urged them toward our voices, but it was great fun and a wonderful education in the skill of reawaken-

ing instincts in the Scottish Terrier. We all agreed that Scottish Terriers are genetically programmed for this work and it is wonderful to see them working the tunnels.

In Oregon, Camille Partridge spent a similar weekend split between the Dr. Quentin LaHam seminar and Earthdog trials. She reports that anyone getting an opportunity to attend one of Dr. LaHam's seminars should do it because Dr. LaHam presents his info in such a way that everyone can understand it. The rest of her weekend was spent in an Earthdog demo, where unlike the lovely spring day experienced by the Seattle members, she worked her dogs in rain and hail. She reports that all the terriers did quite well, even JRT who had hunted natural quarry all her life but had never entered a man-made, above ground tunnel before. The presenting group provided two sections of tunnel made out of plexi-glass that were a bit distracting to the dogs at first, but made it great viewing by the spectators! Vandra Huber and her team of Fala La-La Day planners, Karen McGillivray, Susan Whalen and Annie Bringloe have finalized their plans for the second annual WSSTC Fala La-La day. If you happened to be in Seattle on Mother's Day, Sunday May 10, 1998, joined us at Marymoor Park, Soccer Field 4, in Redmond, WA. The day began at 9:30 a.m and featured an Obedience Match, practice Conformation, Blind-folded Judging featuring Camille Partridge who went over dogs blind-folded and picked a winner, a Scottie Cake Walk, lure races, go to ground practice, a Potluck, Jeannie Passmore's Trick Scotties, a Parade Honoring all rescued Scots, a costume contest and a host of other competitions designed for pets and show dogs alike.

Plans for the June 5 WSSTC Specialty are complete and premium lists should be in your mailboxes. This WSSTC is pleased to remind you that this year's WSSTC Specialty presents judges for both Sweepstakes, Ms. Elizabeth Bradley, of Somerset (Bruick Scottish Terriers), and conformation, Susan Gaskell, of South Yorkshire "Mayson Scottish Terriers", from the United Kingdom. Obedience will be judged by Mrs. Jean D. Rassbach, Seattle, WA. Junior Showmanship will be judged by Mr. Gary Gabriel, Amboy, WA.

All events for the Specialty, including Hospitality, the Health Seminar featuring Dr. R. Van Hutchison, DVM, and the Dinner Banquet will be held at a central area, the show site, The South End Neighborhood Center.

Anyone who has not yet received a pre-

mium list should contact superintendent Norman E Brown, PO Box 2566, Spokane WA 99220 or Fax (509) 924 1421. There are both errors and incomplete items on the premium list that you need to be aware of. The parade of Title holders is free. Information about your entrant such as AKC #, DOB, when title was achieved, should be sent to Karen's McGillivray, 325 SW Cedarwood, McMinnville OR 97128 or e-mail her at: kmcg@onlinemac.com. No puppy born after Dec. 5, 1997 (not 1998) will be eligible for Sweepstakes competition at this Specialty.

The Annual Dinner Banquet Host is Lois Yank. Cost for dinner is \$15.00 per person. Menu: Choice of entree, Baked Chicken, Baked Halibut Steak or Prime Rib, with Baked Potato Green Beans, Onion Ring Medley, Dinner Rolls, Chicken Caesar Salad, and FABULOUS desserts. Make your check payable to WSSTC and send your reservation to Lois Yank, 5412 Fiesta SW, Tumwater WA 98512. If you need more information on the Specialty, please call or send an E-mail message to Irene Snodgrass at (360) 928-3854 or gambling@olypen.com.

UNDER THE KILT

STC of Western Virginia

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The STC of Western Virginia welcomed the new club officers during the February meeting held at the home of Evelyn Kirk in Roanoke, VA. They are as follows: Laura Zimmerman, President; Holly Farris, Vice-President; Vickie Edwards, Secretary; Zora Kavanaugh, Treasurer; Directors-Lois Miller, Betty Henderson, Jeff Allen, and Evelyn Kirk.

The club will hold bimonthly meetings for this year as follows: April 25th hosted by new club member Faye Whiteside, June 20th hosted by Zora Kavanaugh, August 15th hosted by Holly Farris, October 17th hosted by Lois Miller, and December 12th hosted by Laura Zimmerman.

Plans are underway for our September Specialty on Friday, September 18th, 1998. The judge for Regular classes is Mr. Robert Fisher and Janice Chapman of Fairfax, VA (Dalriada Scottish Terriers). judging Sweepstakes. Make plans to visit the beautiful mountains of Virginia in September and enjoy the pre-show luncheon provided by club members. Our show is an excellent Opportunity to do some fine tuning on your dog for the upcoming Montgomery County show. ■

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Simply Scots is committed to the education and promotion of the Scottish Terrier. Proceeds from this event were donated to the STCA Health Trust Fund - CMO Research and National Scottish Terrier Rescue.

Simply Scots would like to extend their deepest appreciation to Bruce, Pat, Bergit, Jerry, Bill, and all the attendees for making the weekend another memorable event.

Senior Scots

"Our Buddy, Likker"

By Ken Ewing

Quite frequently, when walking with our Scottie, Likker, people ask the question that has an obvious answer, "Is that your dog?". To which we respond, "That's not our dog; that's our buddy!" After owning three other breeds previously, how did we end up with a "buddy"? Diane, my wife, had looked for a Scottish terrier in the early sixties in Houston, but none were to be found, possibly because of the non-Scottie weather (heat and humidity) there. When our daughters left home and the third dog passed away, we finally had peace and quiet around the house. However, a couple of years later, Diane met someone with a Scottie and was referred to an area breeder, who had a male puppy that didn't meet her expectations of being "show quality". As all Scottie pet owners know, no matter what, you can't pass up a Scottie puppy. Within 5 minutes after arriving at our house, the six-month old puppy made his decision that this was it and he was in charge.

With both of us gone during the day, Likker "charged up his battery" and was ready to go into orbit when we got home. That led immediately to the routine that we continue 9 years later: walk a mile every night, except in inclement weather. A recent annual physical proved the value of this, when the veterinarian remarked that it was unusual not to have at least a slight heart murmur at his age.

At 8 months, Likker flunked obedience school, but at one year, he passed despite his disdain for the classroom environment. During class demonstrations, he would "heel and sit" facing the instructor and her dog, but would quietly turn around in place and face away. However we practiced every night between weekly classes and shocked the

instructor by performing the commands on the final test eight weeks later. We don't use the exact commands much anymore because our buddy responds to conversational instructions, which don't seem as authoritarian. (Remember who is in charge: Likker!)

Because he is such an integral part of our household, we plan vacations to sites where he can take part, such as state and national parks, so that he can trail walk with us and chase "critters". He has vacationed in almost every state east of the Rocky Mountains plus Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. To accomplish this, he has traveled by car, airplane, motorboat and ship. The only mode he has missed is rail. In the course of these travels, he also has to tolerate stairs, elevators (which he hates) and escalators. Many times other travelers stop us and ask if they can have their picture taken with him. I always thought that was strange, but he willingly poses with them and then moves on to the next attraction. He's been to more tourist destinations than many people we know.

Since we took Likker almost everywhere with us, including short trips to the store, local events and vacations, he had a great deal of exposure to our friends and others who said he needed to be a model. With that kind of encouragement, we eventually registered him with an agency. The agency handler was so impressed with his studio behavior, he tried to use him whenever possible. He just seems to be a natural for this type of activity. His first job was a pet food company followed by a catalog cover for an upscale women's clothing store (taken at the Las Colinas studios in Irving, Texas), then several for pet carriers and beds. Next he became well recognized for his part in a department store Christmas

commercial (filmed in the Dallas West End) which aired in television markets in Texas and New Mexico for two years. He finally made it nationally in the summer of 1997 in a window company advertisement that ran in magazines such as *Better Homes & Gardens*, *El Decor*, *Smithsonian* and *Southern Living*. Who says you have to go to Westminster to have fun?

After retiring three years ago, Likker and I start the day with him rooting me out of bed if I don't get up on time (his time) and going out for the morning newspaper. Then later while I get dressed, he sits patiently for the next event whether it be working in the yard where he sits and guards, working on the computer where he lies on the floor next to my feet, fixing something in the garage where he becomes a nuisance since mechanical things interest him and he has to stick his nose into the activity, running to tell me that the mail had come, jumping into the car to go to the store and waiting patiently for my return, notifying me when the sun goes down that it is time for our walk, or "dancing" to get me to sit on the floor and watch nighttime television with him at my side. Then it's to sleep in a queen-sized bed that we purchased specifically to accommodate him. With that perpetual presence, we cannot think of him as just another dog, he is our buddy. (Likker passed away in January due to liver complications, 11-4-87 to 1-4-98)

(Editors Note: We had asked Diane and Ken Ewing if they would write an article about their Scottie, Likker. While Ken was writing this for us, Likker passed away.)



A TORNADO Tail

by Mitzi Sizemore

On Thursday afternoon, April 16, a literal "Tennessee Tornado" (not to be confused with my four-legged one by the same name vacationing in New England) ripped through downtown Nashville, damaging homes and trees and buildings in its path. That morning, I was still away on a business trip. My beloved Bonnie was being baby-sat by her favorite Aunt, Gail Gaines, and by her very best buddy and boyfriend, "Red" or CH Neidfyre Vitta Rouge, as he's known by some folks.

At about 8 a.m. that morning, I called home to check on the three-some (no telling what trouble they might be getting into), and amidst a multitude of tornado warnings, Gail told me they'd spent most of the morning in my bedroom closet. My tiny walk-in closet? Can anyone who has ever seen Red show imagine him being confined to a tiny closet, or any small space, for more than 30 seconds? Gail said he loved it, he went wild! He thought this was the greatest game his Mommy had ever played with him. (Oh, how I wish I'd been there with a camera.) Thinking she could control him better on lead, he kept that thing taut as he jumped and played and scattered rows of my once perfectly organized shoes. (It has been rumored that I am obsessive-compulsive about such things.)

Bonnie, by total contrast, sat quietly in Aunt Gail's lap, head pressed tightly against her. Were we talking about the same Bonnie?...the one affectionately nicknamed "The Bonnie Monster" by all my friends, the one whose mere presence strikes great fear in the hearts of neighborhood animals; the one so fiery and fierce and hyper, you'd think she was Red's evil twin! (Bonnie weighs a whopping 13 1/2 pounds. Sadly, she's been diagnosed with a terminal case of "Napoleon Complex.")

We concluded one of two things was going on in her little mind. She either sensed something very big and very important was about to happen and was respectfully awaiting its arrival; Or, she was plain scared, believing Aunt Gail had finally lost her marbles! Why else would she be playing new games with Red in that tiny closet on her Mommy's perfectly organized shoes? (I prefer the latter explanation. Scotties are highly perceptive, you know.)

Gail headed off to work, and I decided to cut my trip short, as tornadoes were expected all day, and I was traveling by car. I walked in my front door at exactly 3:30 p.m. Not 5 minutes later, Gail called to warn me that a tornado had just hit downtown and was headed my way. I rushed to my left window, looked out, and saw an ominous black cloud approaching, accompanied by high winds. I snatched up Bonnie and headed for that closet. Once inside, she

crawled up in my lap. This time, she knew something very big and very important was about to happen, because her Mommy had lost her marbles a long time ago!

The next morning, the sky was blue, and the storms had lost their strength somewhere over the mountains of east Tennessee. Everyone I knew was safe and unharmed. I even had electricity! (Whew...I can become an unhappy little camper without a hot shower and a makeup mirror.) As I began to blow dry my hair, I heard a scratching sound behind me. I turned and there was Bonnie, wanting very badly to get back into that closet. I opened the door for her, she slowly walked in, turned around to face me, and quietly sat down.

For the next 10 minutes, I peeked around the door to check on her, and there she still sat, calmly glancing from side to side. When I could resist the temptation no longer, I joined her in the tiny closet, and there we both sat, in the dark, until the cup of coffee just out of my reach on the bathroom counter turned cold. (Thank goodness no one was there with a camera!) Bonnie has a new nickname now I'm happy to report, "My Little Girl Scout" because she's "always prepared."

Bonnie still demands our special private time together in the closet, and of course, I usually oblige. (Now we know her true motive.) Gail has suggested I might be guilty of anthropomorphism with regards to my little fuzzy daughter. (I had to look that one up in the dictionary.) Well, okay, so maybe she's on to something.

But, I just know this Tennessee Tornado Tale will fall on more sympathetic ears. I mean, any Scottie owner, would stop whatever they were doing, risk being late for work, crawl into a small dark closet, hold their beloved baby on their lap, and await some imaginary tornado to strike. Right? Right! ■



Wildlife in Alaska

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Since we have a very small group of Scotties showing in Alaska, we do not have a club - but we sure have the "wild life." I thought the people in the "lower 48" would like to see my backyard last fall. We had Bullwinkle and his girls for a week. It's pretty common to see moose in Anchorage; we have about 1800 plus.

Last summer I found bear scat outside my dog yard and wondered when I had guests in my garden. The wildlife is part of Anchorage, and we love it. In the center of downtown we have shipcreek filled with salmon all summer long, so, the businessman Fish during lunch in his 3-piece suit.



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Dr. Goodman was Vice President of Veterinary Services at International Canine Genetics. She is Board Qualified by the American College of Theriogenology (the specialty of veterinary reproduction) and maintains a practice limited to small animal reproduction in suburban Philadelphia. Dr. Goodman exhibits and breeds Golden Retrievers and is on the Board of Directors of the Golden Retriever Club of America and Chairman of the GRCA Health and Genetics Committee.

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The Past *Is Another Country*

BY S. M. CRAWSHAW

1994 was the 50th anniversary of a number of important events, notably the D-day landings followed by the bitter fighting around Caen in which my father lost his second brother and I my third uncle in the war. However the war situation was improving, the bombing had eased off, apart from an odd flying bomb and, although food remained rationed and pretty short, it was decided that we could have a dog.

Apart from a rescue Old English Sheepdog bombed out by the blitz on Manchester who only stayed until he could be rehomed, the whole family had been dogless for a few years, and my brother was beginning to be scared of dogs. The cure was to be a puppy and for various good reasons - sturdy, solid, sensible, independent, not too big and so on - a scottie was decided upon. Eventually he arrived at the kennels by train from Scotland, one of a litter of four, three dogs and a bitch. We went on the bus to collect him: no petrol for domestic use in those days. He was supposed to be 8 weeks old but he was very small and looked more like 6 weeks. Nevertheless he grew on and thrived.

Food was fairly short for us all, and there was nothing like the range of prepared dog foods we have today. Before the war, my friend's cairn developed hysteria which caused fits and he had to be put down. This was due to an agent used in bleaching white flour. During the war all bread was whole meal anyway so that was no longer a problem. I think there were dog biscuits available but Fergus did not like them. The only tinned food I remember was Chappie. It looked a bit like the meat loaf sold for people. Fergus did not like that either. The sausages sold for people were a bit suspect too. Mother would



try them on the dog, and if he ate one she would let us have them, if not she threw them away. Another thing they promoted for people to eat was whale steak. We tried it. It looked like meat but tasted fishy. None of us would eat it. There was horse meat available at the pet shop. Painted green to denote unfit for human consumption it looked awful. Then we discovered the stall on the market selling horsemeat for people. It was not rationed, buy as much as you like, and it was beau-

tiful quality meat compared with our meager ration. We didn't like it but Fergus did, and it was his staple diet for years: food rationing continued until 1954.

Dogs had tremendous freedom in those days, like Kipling's Boots and Slippers. Fergus was not confined to the garden but went out and about at will and everyone knew him. There was little motor traffic and a lot more horses and carts. The milk would come in churns in a horse drawn milk float and the farmer

It's Another Country...cont'd

would ladle it out with a pint measure into our jug. No tuberculin testing then, nor pasteurization. You could obtain rennet and make junket. We weren't bothered by salmonella either. We gave up our egg ration so my grandmother could get hen food and she gave us eggs. It tended to be a feast or a famine. Any excess was stored in great big buckets of waterglass, all slimy and horrible to lift out.

Every farm yard had its complement of poultry - hens, ducks, geese, sometimes turkeys. Fergus took no notice of them at all. Neither was he interested in sheep. But rabbits were another matter. He wasn't quick enough to catch them but my word he did try. It is difficult to realize now how many rabbits there were. They were everywhere. The most exciting chases were at harvest time. The reaper and binder would go round until only a small circle of corn was left and then out would burst the rounded up rabbits. The farm workers were much more numerous then and all would be there with their dogs and sticks: we could not compete with their collies and lurchers. The rabbits were a welcome source of food and income for them but a total pest to the farmers. At dusk you would sometimes see rabbits sitting round in a big circle apparently holding meetings or playing games. They were always there, thousands of them.

And then the myxomatosis. We knew it was coming. We could not believe it would kill all our rabbits. But it did. I think it arrived about 1950. Everywhere were dead and dying rabbits just sitting with enormously swollen eyes unable or unwilling to run away. The dogs would not touch them because they would not run. We had to kill them ourselves to put them out of their misery - just a few out of so many. I do not think well of whoever invented and introduced that disease. It seemed that by the next year the rabbits had all gone.

In those far off days we took our dog every where we went. If we had a meal in a hotel Fergus slept under a chair. He always behaved impeccably and, like all scotties, knew exactly what was expected of him. He went shopping too. The only thing he was ever frightened of



was the escalator in Kendal's in Manchester where there is a big hall with two stairs up and down. Of course he was always carried, but he thought it against nature and he did not like it.

Local shops knew him well but there was one snag. For some reason there was always what we called an Alsatian in every greengrocer's shop and Fergus was a fighter. He ignored small dogs but any-

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thing larger than 3 Ferguses high X 2 Ferguses long Wham! Bam! Attack! Attack! We were all adept at immobilizing the opposition while calling him off. Nobody seemed to mind. He kept the

score with notches in his ears, like aircraft painted bombs along their fuselage.

He had girlfriends too. Jinnie and Judy, the cairns next door produced a number of cairn-colored, scottie-shaped dogs before they moved away. Then there was Flossie at the farm who had fleas. That meant baths.

If you want to know what he looked like, his head was like the scottie in the Herbert Dicksee print of a dog at a yard gate. His ears were neat and small and never grew hairy. His coat was very harsh, brindled with a white star on his chest. He was stripped out by hand twice a year by the local kennel man and never grew long furnishings. In those days cars had leaf springs at the back, painted with old engine oil and just a nice height for a dog to scratch his back on. That meant baths too. He was not a large scottie but very strong and in very hard condition.

Most of his life he enjoyed good health. There were no immunizations at first - I think the distemper vaccine first became available in the early fifties. When a young dog, Fergus had acute nephritis for which there was no specific treatment beyond a low protein diet of which of course he did not approve. He made a good recovery. Later he developed rheumatism in his back legs which he did not allow us to touch, and he had a sprained shoulder from jumping off a wall. The only treatment was rest and aspirin.

At the age of 13 he developed kidney failure for which there was no treatment. No "water tablets" in those days. The only diuretic was a very toxic injection of a mercuric compound. He died at the age of 13, and yes, the cure worked: my brother loves dogs.

In those far off days, 40 and 50 years ago, dogs and other animals were part of our lives and children were brought up to be used to them. A child frightened of dogs was a rarity. No one could have guessed at the totalitarian restrictions that constrain us now. The only serious concern about dogs was the possibility of rabies. Every dog owner had a license for each dog and on the back was printed the symptoms of the onset of rabies.

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GOING TO GROUND: OUR STORY

By Moira Cumming



Having coached Wee Misty, the first Scottish Terrier in the country to earn the AKC Master Earthdog (ME) title, I thought, that by telling our story, I could pass along some valuable lessons we've learned along the way, and encourage other Scottie owners to aim for the stars, so to speak, or the underground.

When we first started out, there were no other Scotties working in the area. The Dallas/Fort Worth Dachshund club adopted us, and I owe them a huge debt of gratitude for our training and practice.

Before we ever did any hands-on Earthdog work, I attended an AKC Seminar on Earthdog Tests, sponsored by the Dachshund Club. That way I had a pretty good idea of everything that would be involved, at all levels. It would also fulfill one of the requirements if I ever wanted to become an Earthdog Judge.

Then we had our first training session, which was invaluable and the basis for all that followed. The Dachshund Club has an excellent system for teaching beginners. They start by teaching the dogs aggression towards the prey, only away from the tunnel. They have devised a strong, double-steel roll cage for the prey that keeps the rat's teeth and claws from reaching the dogs. Neither can the dog teeth harm the rat. The rat can move around in the cage, further enticing the dog. The trainers worked several dogs (on lead) together so that the more reticent ones could learn from the more aggressive ones.

Once the dogs got a good scent of the rat and were really getting "fired up", it was time to teach them where they would find the den.

Most of the dogs, Misty included, were not prepared to go down that dark tunnel for any obvious good reason, so the trainers opened up segments of the tunnel to let some light through. This also enable us to call the dog through, section by section, until the dog reached the den. Afterwards, the tops went back on the tunnel and the dog was again placed at the entrance. And this time, and from then on, I could hardly

hold her back.

Afterwards, the tops went back on the tunnel and the dog was again placed at the entrance. And this time, and from then on, I could hardly hold her back.

Except for one unusual incident, Misty never had a problem with "working the prey." She was steadfast and tireless, (one might say stubborn), so that's one area that didn't require extra training.

Also, by the time we began with Earthdogs, we had already been competing in Agility and had established a trusting bond between us. This was a great advantage in many ways, especially when I had to recall my dog. That strong recall is probably one of the most important things you can teach a Scottie, something you will be very thankful for as you progress in Earthdogs.

When we first started in Junior, I made what I later felt was a mistake, by grabbing the dog out of the opening from the top and behind. It may be fine for some breeds but I think it tends to scare a Scottie back into the tunnel. They also don't like the feel of being snatched by the nape - and they'll remember it later on, believe me.

If I had it to do over, I'd get down in front of the dog where it can see you, reach forward with my arms and call it up and out to me. I finally did it this way on the Masters level and had no problem with retrieving the dog. She would come right out to me, up over the den.

On the Senior level, the prey is removed and the dog must be recalled from the tunnel entrance. I learned not to panic, and to count off a few seconds before staring to recall the dog. Let the dog settle down and realize the prey isn't there any more. Once the dog appears, don't forget to catch it before it heads into the tunnel again. I barely caught Misty one time and was thankful for that tail and furnishings to hold onto.

Although Misty has hunted mice, lizards and woodchuck and has flushed at least one rat on her own, I never gave her a rat or anything else to kill. I've seen this back-

fire for some dogs as they then refuse to work a rat that's not on the run. In fact, after the initial training, I went to very few Earthdog practice sessions. Believe me, the dogs do not forget the scent or where the den is. With Misty, if I practiced too much, she'd win the practice, and then wise up and throw me a curve during the real test.

What I did do, when we got to Masters level, was to get some long cardboard boxes and cut a flap on top at the end. I put a treat or a toy there, closed the "tunnel", and when she came through, practiced lifting her out and giving her a reward. Before the "Senior tests, I got out the 30 foot lead and proofed recalls all week long.

Misty has been an extraordinary Earthdog, though, qualifying more often than not, with strong inbred instinct and love for the sport. My new puppy will have some big shoes to fill, but he will also have the advantage of a great Master Earthdog to show him the ropes.

I also plan to continue to let Misty run for exhibition as often as possible. She's earned it!



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Photographs, Scans And Printing

by Kellie Verrelli

When asked to do this article, my first response was NO WAY - I am not, by any stretch of the imagination, even remotely, an expert. Wanting to help out in any way that I can, I thought I would give it a try. If you are seeing this article, it means that it passed the test and the editor liked it.

Mostly, I don't take pictures of my dogs (others take them for me) but I was intrigued and started to do a little research. Since I was unsuccessful at talking with the professional photographers that I know, I did a little "web surfing" and asked my friends who have taken many of my pictures.

A lot of people start thinking about family portraits around Christmas time and they want to have their pets included. More and more portrait studios are allowing dogs and cats. This is great but even these professionals may not be aware of the best way to photograph a Black/Brindle/Wheaten dog. They are used to humans and photographing pets can be difficult. Ask for them to show you some samples of what they have taken before spending the big bucks.

I am going to divide this article into 3 sections: taking the pictures, scanning the pictures and printing the pictures.

Actually Taking Pictures

When you think about taking pictures, the first thing you need is the equipment. Before even going into a camera store, educate yourself. There are many books on photography as well as lots of information on the Internet. Here is some of what I found:

First, decide what type of pictures you want to take: portraits, action, candid, - then decide on the price range in which you want to spend. Just because a camera is expensive doesn't mean it will take good

pictures or that it will do what you need. The different equipment you will need depends on the type of pictures you want. For example, a tripod is perfect if you are taking portraits (even if you have a point-and-shoot camera) but you might not want to use that for candid shots.

For portraits you would also want to plan your location; possibly a chair or a table to confine your pet's movement. This will also allow you to direct more light into that location before you ever start shooting. (See below about lighting.)

OK, so now that you know what type of pictures you want to take, let's talk about cameras.

Patricia Phillpott writes:

"I feel that having the proper lens is the number one criteria in photographing pets."

Focal Lengths:

1. Standard focal length of the lens on most 35 mm cameras is 50 mm.

This lens is designed to give you proper photography of people at a comfortable subject to camera distance. However, dogs and cats vary in size and are not as large as people. Therefore, you must be closer, increasing the chance of getting a distorted picture; ie. a very large nose!

The subject to camera distance is so close that some animals become aware of the camera intruding into their comfort zone and become frightened.

2. Longer focal length cameras (70 mm to 150 mm)

This lens will allow you to move back and become less obtrusive and increase the size of the image without distortion. With a longer lens there is more chance of camera shake and less depth of field so more care is needed in photographing.

35 mm Cameras:

1. Focus free compact (fixed focus).

These cameras are the easiest to use but are designed for everyday family situations. The lenses do not adjust for subject distance; therefore, close-ups of your pets are impossible because of the distortion.

2. Autofocus compacts are a better choice and provide ease of use. It is better to choose a model with at least a 70 mm focal length. Zoom lenses from 35 mm to 140 mm are available in higher priced models. Look for one with changable shutter speeds, a plus or minus exposure and fill-flash capability.

3. SLRs (Single Lens Reflex) offer more control and the completely manual models are recommended for the beginners who really want to learn the basics in photography; for all situations - pets, people and pets, nature, etc.

The range of lenses available makes the SLRs very suitable for animal photography. TTL (through the lens) automatic metering is available in most manual focus models. You have control over shutter speed and aperture settings, allowing more creativity with your images, i.e. action shots of your dog catching a ball in midair.

Tom Byrne writes:

"If you are looking for a better photo you will need a better camera. I am talking about a 'single lens reflex' (SLR) camera. The SLR gives you a "through the lens" look at your subjects. It also will give you the option of using manual settings on your exposure length and aperture (lens opening) settings. This will give you the ability to work with ambient light indoors without using a flash, no red eyes. These cameras are a little more complicated, but they give you the ability to move to the next level of photography."

4. Autofocus SLRs are full of many wonderful features. The feature I value the most is their capability of capturing sharp images

of moving subjects in poor lighting conditions."

Phillip Greenspun writes:

"If you are serious about photography, you should have a camera with you at all times. No matter what else you buy, then, you'll probably also want a point and shoot camera, the smaller the better. Most of the knowledge that one uses to make images with a real camera can be applied to point and shoot photography. Most people don't realize that their Point-and-Shoot cameras have exposure and focus lock (press halfway down), the same reliable flash exposure control system as a new Nikon, and can give great results on a tripod."

Jon Pepper writes on digital cameras:

"Operating a digital camera is also inexpensive, because the only recurring cost is batteries. The camera's storage is reusable once you download a batch of images. And since you don't have to pay for film processing, you can go wild."

"But don't expect digital cameras to replace film cameras. They're still years away from challenging regular cameras in image quality and even in features for the price. Pictures from film cameras have resolutions of many thousands of dots per inch; most digital cameras have resolutions under 100 dpi. If your application requires the highest possible image quality, your best bet is to use a film camera and then scan the processed photo."

SO ...

So what does that tell you in plain English? Point-and-Shoot cameras without the zoom will give you the most bang for the buck (especially since they run under \$100). SLR cameras are what we think of when we think of professionals but they have come along way - some are close to idiot proof. And with a little knowledge and some \$\$ you can get lots of filters, lens, flashes for all your photography needs.

Tom Byrne writes:

"With the SLR you will need to know more about film speed. Film speed is the 100, 200, 400 numbers we see on the film packaging. The faster, higher numbered, films need less light to give acceptable results. This means a faster exposure in all lighting conditions. Higher speed film works well indoors. However a lower speed film will result in a better photograph. You will have to make a decision in choosing your film. What is more important - getting a good picture in poor lighting conditions or getting a great picture in better lighting conditions?"

Now that you have your camera, and have film in it, you are ready, right? No, you need to think about lighting...

Phillip says:

"You can get plenty of light out of the sun, that's for sure. However, you might have to wait a bit if you want the light to have the

quality that you need for your picture".

Portraits in Sunlight:

The hardness of the light will generate dark shadows. At high noon on a clear day, the sun is extremely strong. It generates a hard light with deep crisp shadows. It also is coming from directly overhead. The direction of the light will place those shadows in unattractive positions underneath the subject's eyes and nose. One solution is to move the subject into the shade where he will be lit by skylight rather than sunlight. Skylight comes from a large source and is therefore diffuse. Diffuse light does not cast strong shadows.

The best solution is to wait for the light to be coming from a different direction and/or for different weather. Near sunrise or sunset, you might be able to get flattering light on both the portrait subject and the background object. On an overcast day, light from the sun will be sufficiently diffused so that the shadows become faint.

Finally, there is artificial light. If you stick a powerful flash on the camera, pointed at the subject, then the light from the flash will augment the light from the sun. Because the flash's light is filling in the shadows, this is known as fill flash. An electronic flash is the same color as the sun around noontime.

"Our eyes rely on shadows to recognize shapes." There are no useful shadow cues if all the light comes from the same angle as the lens. You can't establish a mood with on camera flash. You can't emphasize a feature with on camera flash. You can't narrow a fat face. You can't really do anything except capture a scene that never really existed (unless you are a coal miner and walk around with a headlamp all day).

Does that mean that you should throw out your electronic flash? No. A built in flash that fires straight ahead is useful for filling harsh shadows in bright sunlight."

The best portraits of my Scotties were taken indoors with a light backdrop and lots of light on them from the side. But the best outdoor picture was early morning on an overcast day. I even took a great picture myself that day. The action shot of "Mo" (Ch. Wilscot's One Mo' Time) completing his Novice Agility Title (*The Bagpiper* 1997, #4 pg. 60) was taken with a SLR camera, big zoom, flash and tripod. The professional photographer literally flooded the area with light the rest of the background was washed out but boy does he look good!

Now you have taken your pictures and you want to scan them for a webpage or to print for a friend or put on a mother's day card. What do you do...

Scanning the Pictures

First off, you have to know what you are going to do with the picture AFTER you scan it before you even think about scanning the picture. Will the picture be used to

make new backgrounds for your computer? Will it be used to email to friends/family? Will it be used to make tee shirts or Christmas cards? Do you plan on just reproducing (copying) your pictures? Before we delve deep into these questions, let's discuss a topic that is at the heart of these questions: resolution.

Resolution

What is resolution? Simply put, resolution is the measure of how much data that an item supports per unit of measurement. For images, this is measured in dots per inch, or DPI. So what does this mean? A measurement of 75 DPI (typical for most computer monitors) means that 75 dots (pels) of information are used to present an image that has a width of one inch on your screen. (WHAT IS A PEL?) For a 1 inch by 1 inch image, this is 75 x 75 or 5,625 total pels. Printers have a much higher DPI rating; they can range anywhere from 300 DPI to thousands of DPI. In this case, bigger is better. The more information used to represent your image, the better your image is going to look when it is reproduced. It is always best to try to match your image's resolution to the desired output device resolution; otherwise the device will have to compensate for any irregularities. If the input image is too low in resolution, the output device will have to either expand the input image to fill in the gaps (usually results in blocky images) or will just place gaps in the expanded image (looks dotty). If the input image is too high in resolution, the output device will have to compress the input image to remove unwanted data. If you can't exactly match the input and output resolutions, you should always opt to have a higher resolution input image than a lower resolution image since it's better to eliminate data than to try and make it up.

So now that you have this background info, let's look at the original question: What are you going to do with the image AFTER you scan it? If you are only scanning for pictures to be placed on web pages or displayed on your computer screen, then anything higher than a resolution of 75 DPI is a waste of space. If you are scanning for printing on cards or tee shirts, then the best resolution is probably in the 300 to 360 DPI range. If you want to reprint photos, then you should be scanning in the 720 DPI and higher settings.

What type of scanner should you have? With the current influx of desktop scanners available on the market, almost all of them are suitable for 99% of the jobs you will ever need to do. They all support image scanning resolutions of at least 300 DPI. One thing to note: some scanner manufacturers refer to optical and digital resolutions; you are only interested in the optical resolution - the actual resolution that the lens in the scanner

can resolve. (The digital resolution number refers to the resolution that the scanner can achieve by calculating what the information would be if the scanner had a better lens.)

Image Editing

One of the most important addition you can add to any scanner is a really good image editing software package. With this package, you can alter the input scanned images to compensate for color levels, intensity, luminosity, etc. We currently use Adobe Photoshop for all our image processing needs.

Should you use the software that comes with the scanner to crop and alter the brightness/contrast of the image instead of using the image editing software? Most of the time, No. There are always some exceptions, but you are better off using a software package specifically written to handle alter-

ing images, than to use the scanner to perform the same tasks. In general, you should always save the original untouched scanned image, and then make alterations and save them to another file. In this way, you will always be able to go back to the original source and make different changes to the picture, without having to rescan the source.

Printing the Pictures

So, we finally have a picture scanned (and edited) and we are ready to print it out. Now what? You can spend thousands on a color laser printer or hundreds to get an inkjet-type color printer, or you can go get any of the numerous color dot matrix printers available. The choice is one that is up to the individual, and should be made based on what you plan to do the most. The only advice I can give you is that you should get

the best quality paper you can for printing pictures. There is glossy paper available for Epson and HP printers, which look amazing when pictures are printed on them. Normal paper is a horrible medium for printing pictures since the paper is too porous and it bleeds the ink to blur the distinctiveness of the printer's resolution.

Kellie Verrelli (<http://www.ScottieLovers.com>)

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TIPS FOR PHOTOGRAPHING DOGS

By: Pinké Neck

- Fill the majority of the frame with the dog but don't cut off its ears or tail! If you have an autofocus camera, it will not take a picture too close but with a fixed focus or point-and-shoot, you will need to find out your camera's minimum focussing distance. Find that owner's manual you barely glanced at when you got the camera and look it up under "lens specifications." That's the closest you can get to your subject and get a clear, unblurred photo. Place a Scottie sized object - such as a flower pot - on the ground and measure off the length of your minimum focussing distance. That's where you have to be to get an unblurred photo. Try to get sure of what that distance is so you don't have to pull out a ruler every time. By the time you measure, the dog is gone. Look through your camera and see how big the flowerpot is. Move back if the flowerpot is too big for the viewfinder. Remember how big it is and how much background is around it when you look through the camera. Then just think of that when you are photographing your dog.

- Start when your dog is a puppy. Get them used to you covering your face with that box. Get to know the style of your dog. Will they settle down and turn this way or that way while you fire away? Perhaps they need a few breaks to keep them perky? Some dogs are "stars." I think they really get into the spirit and enjoy the attention. Most don't mind your photo taking as long as you keep it short and happy but there are a few - I have one - that hates the camera. They freeze, fold their ears, bug out their eyes, and melt into a resentful lump. Any attractive picture you get of these beasts will be a spur of the moment happen-

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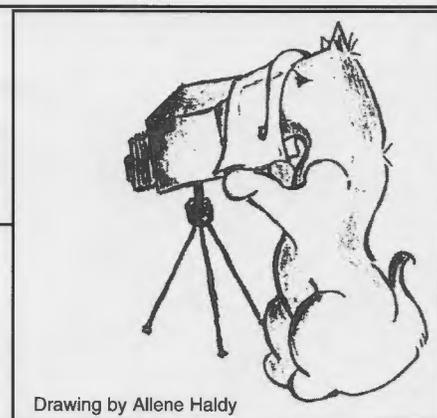
- Get on the level with your dog. Put the dog on a table or get on your knees.

- I like to shoot outside rather than under lights and flash because the dark colored dogs become flat-looking without a fairly elaborate setup. Also, it usually produces a rather stunned expression on their face. "Red-eye" is fixed quickly and economically with a fine point permanent marker. The best times are early to mid-morning and mid to late afternoons because the light at that time of day slants toward the face rather than down which makes shadows and hides features. Of course, you already know that the light should be coming from behind you. Be careful that the dog isn't in your shadow.

- Remember to look at the surroundings and background. Even if the dog is great, that piece of trash or tree growing out of their head will destroy the picture. I failed at this recently. The dog looked beautiful but that dark colored tire behind the head ruined the photo!

- While the dog needs to be in front of a contrasting background, a black dog in front of a stark white background will appear so dark that no detail will show. The inverse is also true of a white dog in front of a jet black background. The best background is one that is gray or a color of similar darkness; a light gray background for a black dog, a dark gray background for a light dog and a brindle dog would look best in front of the shade that is similar to the particular shade of brindle you would like to accentuate. (The previous paragraph was added by Lanier Hollingsworth.)

- General speaking, I prefer 3/4-head shots (the head is turned slightly away but both eyes



are still seen) because this gives more definition to the face of whatever breed you're photographing.

- Enlist the aid of a friend (offer to do her dogs!), your husband, even your teenager. Just remember that it isn't their fault if the dog isn't cooperating. Pick the background, check the light direction, set up your props - balls, Christmas ribbon, whatever - the assistant places the dog - hand on the shoulder or rear - then they yank their hand away as you say "leave" and yell "NOW." This will help grab the dog's attention and they can then move beside you to clap, whistle, or dance a jig to turn the head where you want it. One minor detail - make noises high to lift heads and lower if you want level heads. Just keep pushing the dog back into position until it decides to stay.

- If you want the dog to hold an object in their mouth, rub a little cheese on the spot where you want them to grab it. Have your long-suffering assistant offer it to them as they retract their other hand off the dog. This will take some coordination between the three of you. I have lots of photos with the dog lunging for the object or the hand leaving the frame.

- Your dog will sparkle for you if you plan your picture, keep your temper, and praise lavishly. ... Pretty good advice for the show ring also.



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BY SUSAN HARNED • OBEDIENCE AND PERFORMANCE EDITOR

I think the CGC test is a great way to get you and your dog started in obedience. If you are an old hand at obedience it makes an ideal start for your Scot's career. If you have never done obedience before it makes a nice introduction to the sport. It's not at all threatening, the way obedience can sometimes seem to a newcomer. A lot of Scottie owners don't think Scotties are cut out for all the precision and hours of training it takes to make a good obedience dog. It's true, they're not Shelties or Labs that excel at the sport but they can be fairly good workers if a person has the patience and understanding of the breed to encourage them. In his book, *The Intelligence of Dogs*, by Stanley Coren, ranked 133 breeds in terms of obedience intelligence. The highest score being 1 and the lowest 79. He ranked Scotties at 65, the same as a St. Bernard. I think there is no comparison between the two but at least he is a terrier owner. He said it takes about 25 repetitions of a command before they understand and a lot of experiences before achieving reliable per-

formance. In my experiences with training I find they respond much more quickly but it varies from Scot to Scot and they do need exposure to different situations.

Which brings me back to the CGC test. The only obedience your Scot really needs is being able to walk nicely on a leash and being able to do either a sit or down for a short time with you only a few feet away. Everything is done on lead. He does have to behave himself when approached by a stranger with a dog on a leash and also for a runner coming up behind him. For most Scots these would be the most difficult parts of a test. The CGC test gives your Scot a new experience to ready him for the obedience ring. It also gives your Scot a new experience to ready him for the obedience ring. It also gives a first time trainer the opportunity to find out what his dog really can do in an obedience type of situation without feeling the pressure of a real trial or a match. If the dog qualifies, it gives the trainer more confidence to continue his good work. Of course you don't have to be a newcomer to feel that

way!

Another thing the CGC test does is give the Scottish Terrier breed a boost in its reputation. So many people outside our breed think they are all monsters. At an obedience trial I was in last summer, a dog almost caused a fight as we were entering the ring for the sits and downs. The judge immediately came over to me to ask me to leave even though he hadn't actually seen who started the ruckus. He just automatically blamed the Scottie! It was a Sheltie!

The CGC test is a one time deal. No legs to earn! It is sometimes offered at a match as well as at regular AKC shows. Consider it as a stepping stone to an obedience title. But if you never intend to try obedience, use it as something more to do with a show dog or even an older retired friend. I never got a title on my 12 year old girl and that's my goal this spring. She just loves the attention! Besides, I think it looks quite impressive to have a title or two on "the other end."

WHERE DO PETS COME FROM?

submitted by STCA member, Lucille Berninger excerpt from Kuliga Kapers Newsletter

(Author unknown)

It is reported that the following edition of the Book of Genesis was discovered in the Dead Sea Scrolls. If authentic, it would shed light on the question, "Where do pets come from?"

And Adam said, "Lord, when I was in the garden, you walked with me everyday. Now I do not see you anymore. I am lonesome here and it is difficult for me to remember how much you love me."

And God said, "No problem! I will create a companion for you that will be with you forever and who will be a reflection of my love for you, so that you will know I love you, even when you cannot see me. Regardless of how selfish and childish and unlovable you may be, this new companion will accept you as you are and will love you as I do, in spite of yourself." And God created a new animal to be a companion for Adam. And it was a good animal. And God was pleased. And the new animal was pleased to be with Adam and he wagged his tail.

And Adam said "But Lord, I have already named all the animals in the Kingdom and all the good names are taken, and I cannot think of a name for this new animal."

And God said, "No problem! Because I have created this new

animal to be a reflection of my love for you, his name will be a reflection of my own name, and you will call him DOG." And Dog lived with Adam and was a companion to him and loved him. And Adam was comforted. And God was pleased. And Dog was content and wagged his tail.

After a while, it came to pass that Adam's guardian angel came to the Lord and said, "Lord, Adam has become filled with pride. He struts and preens like a peacock, and he believes he is worthy of adoration. Dog has indeed taught him that he is loved, but no one has taught him humility."

And the Lord said, "No problem! I will create for him a companion who will be with him forever and who will see him as he is. The companion will remind him of his limitations, so he will know that he is not worthy of adoration." And God created CAT to be a companion to Adam. And Cat would obey not Adam.

And when Adam gazed into Cat's eyes, he was reminded that he was not the supreme being. And Adam learned humility. And God was pleased. And Adam was greatly improved. And Cat did not care one way or the other.

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OUR THANKS TO THE OTHER BREEDERS WHOSE GENE POOLS HELPED US ACCOMPLISH THIS:
Hughcrest, Anstamm, Amescot, Greatscot, Thistlepark, Charhill

BROOKWOOD

Litter Number Seven



(Ch. Thistlepark Seas The Moment X Brookwood Toasts Hughcrest; 7-4-96)

Ch. Brookwood Give'M Hell Harryette & Ch. Brookwood Michael J.

Litter Number Eight



(Ch. Anstamm Beat The Rap x Ch. Brookwood Toasts Hughcrest; 2-1-98)

MUCH ADO ABOUT MACADO



XTC MACADO MacDIARMID

(CH Charthill Victory At Sea x CH Andee Celebration At XTC)

"Mackie" is pictured winning Winners Dog & Best Opposite Sex at the San Francisco Bay Spring Specialty under judge David Alexander. He also won his second major this weekend at Sacramento Kennel Club under Robert Fisher. With 9 points and both majors, we predict a fast finish for this stylish lad.

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AWARDS STANDINGS



As always, a hearty "thanks" to my dedicated committee members who continue to donate hours of their valuable time to keeping track of wins in 11 separate categories. It's a very labor-intensive job, and I thank each and every one of you. Exhibitors with questions or comments can reach the Titles and Tallies Chair, Barbara Lounsbury, at 168 Wright Pond Road, Canterbury, CT 06331, by phone or fax at 860/546-6704 or via

e-mail at HOLLYLOCH@prodigy.net. We count on you, as owners and exhibitors, to let us know about any omissions or corrections.

Names of those who tally results for each category appear below. Special thanks, as always, to Lois Bolding, our Quality Control person, for her invaluable ability to remember names and spellings, and to spot typos. Thanks to you all for a job well done!

PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL OWNERS AND CO-OWNERS MUST BE STCA MEMBERS AT THE TIME OF THE WIN.

FOURTH QUARTER 1997

CANDIDATES FOR THE FRANCES G. LLOYD MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded to the dog or bitch winning the most championship points during the calendar year for Best of Breed (not by sex). Tallies by Maurine McConnell and Susan Martin.

1. CH Destiny's Stage Door Johnny (D)
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C. & T. Hill53
9. CH Ashmoor Manderly Gem Twist (B)
J. Casper & R. Moore III48
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G. Gaines45

CANDIDATES FOR THE McVAN ALL BREED AWARD

Awarded to the owners of the dog or bitch winning the most points in all breed competition. Each Best of Breed receives one point regardless of competition in the breed but no points are given for Best of Breed at a Specialty show. Additional points are awarded for Terrier Group placements and Best In Show wins and are awarded as follows: Best In Show - 8 points; Group 1 - 5 points; Group 2 - 4 points; Group 3 - 3 points; Group 4 - 2 points. Offered by Dr. Vandra L. Huber and Michael A.

Krolewski. Tallies by Maurine McConnell and Susan Martin.

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CANDIDATES FOR THE GILWYN BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX AWARD

Awarded to the owner(s) of the dog or bitch winning the most points for Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed. Offered by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Robinson. Tallies by Dr. Louis Mitchell and Norma Mitchell.

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J. Emerson19
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B. Breese19
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T. Duncan17
9. CH McVan Caevnes Nut'N But Devil (B)
B. & J. Phelan17

CANDIDATES FOR THE ALCHEMY BRED BY EXHIBITOR AWARD

Awarded to the exhibitor winning the most points from the Bred By Exhibitor classes with either a dog or bitch, not necessarily the same dog or bitch, provided there is competition in the class between dogs of different owners. If there is no competition, one point is awarded. Going WD, WB or BW does not constitute competition for this award. Offered by Russ, Mary Lou and Mary Regina Somma. Tallies by Linda and Jim Orsborn.

1. T. Duncan63
Tardun Tessie's Tiara
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Awarded to the exhibitor winning the most points from the American Bred Dog Class. Offered by David and Barbara Watson. Tallies by Pam Wilson and Connie Smith.

1. E. Saunders5
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2. C. Jarvis2
Galashiel's Duncan

2. M. Garfield2
Top Brass Hearthrob

2. C. Williams2
McD's Sea Master At Hilan

2. B. Casely, B. Breese2
Hiwood Carlawrok Bonny Boy

CANDIDATES FOR THE HEBRIDES AMERICAN BRED BITCH AWARD

Awarded to the exhibitor winning the most points from the American Bred Bitch Class. Offered by Dame Catharine C. Carpender k.m., Jeffrey & Lori Teague, & Larry Smith. Tallies by Pam Wilson and Connie Smith.

1. G. & R. Stewart17
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Weeknowe Walsing Nephertiti

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9. D. Price5
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9. S. Finn5
Destiny's Power Play

CANDIDATES FOR THE CH DUFF-DE PAC MAN PUPPY DOG AWARD

Awarded to the exhibitor winning the most points for the Puppy Dog Classes. Offered by Bill and Kathy deVilleneuve. Tallies by Elizabeth Heywood.

1. M. Sizemore42
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Awarded to the exhibitor winning the most points from the Puppy Bitch Classes. Offered by C. Michael and Christine Cook. Tallies by Susan Riches.

1. Anstamm Kls.28
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Pryscott's Kiss From A Rose

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Paradise Scotch On The Rox

7. C. & M. Taylor20
Jabberwok Only You

9. T. Duncan19
Tardun Test of Thyme
Tardun The Best Of Thyme
Tardun Thistle Trove

9. T. Langham, Jr.19
Lanscot The Devil Made Me Do It

CANDIDATES FOR THE CH SANDREG'S EDITORIAL STUD DOG AWARD

Awarded to the owners of the stud producing the highest number of champions during a single year. Offered by John and Barbara DeSaye. Tallies by Theresa Duncan.

1. CH Caevnes Devils Due11
R. & J. Phelan & N. & D. Bankston
Casie Devils Delight
Kaynan Shannan O'Scotia
Heather Isles Hot Dam 'N Hallelujah
Last Resorts Worthy Covenant
Heather Isles Sushkas Grand Finale
Wildman Revelation O'Herrold
Wildman's Born To Be Good
Hobbit's Beloved Delanie
Lochnel Fredia Foley
Sir Isaac McIsaac
McVan's Corinna Corinna

2. CH Charthill Victory At Sea10
K., T. and C. Hill
Charthill Top Gun
Dunwoodie Dreadnought
Charthill Sandy Shore
Dolynwood Ghillie Dhu
XTC Ancient Mariner
Sno Mtn's Short 'N Sweet
Springbok Night Stalker
Springbok Dark Victory
Sno Mtn's Classic Challenger
XTC Exhilaration

3. CH Balgownie Bulletin6
H. Prince, E. Cooper
Glenfraser's Lochinvar
Top Brass Windsor Castle
Windsor's Gone With The Wind
Windsor's Wagon Master
Muscot On Your Marks
Weeknowe Walsing Jasmine

3. CH Anstamm Beat The Rap6
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Anstamm Hard As Nails
Barbary Bad Rap
Wild Wind Night Diamond
Anstamm Riptide
Wild Wind Leather & Lace
Johnathan Tobias

3. CH Amescot's Lotta Talk4
G. Fisher, R. Dubreuil
Amescot Makes Doris' Day
Whiskybae Curtain Call

4. Anstamm Kls.
Spring's High Point
Belfyre Million Dollar Man
Strathyre Magic Man
Dragoon Fabulous Faith

3. CH Brookhill Brindle Brat4
R. Schaefer, L. Zurl
Karascots Spoiled Brat
Karascots Gloriosa
Stonehedge Skylark
Stonehedge Windsong

3. CH Pendlehill Viceroy4
A. & J. Jennings
Ard Talam Sasam Liam
Ravenscraig Frivolity

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- Hillhaven's Gina 'N Tonic
Ravenscraig Sudden Impact
3. CH Thistlepark Seas The Moment 4
M. & J. Park
Specialscot's Boldest Moment
Deblin's Yackety Yak
Turnstyle Moon Shadow
Brookwood Michael J
3. CH Whiskybae Southern Spy 4
L. & T. Gerdock
Tardun Thistle Aye Spy
Tardun Thistle Spy Tales
Tardun Thistlespy of Sodak
Wyndmere Traces Of Gold

**CANDIDATES FOR THE CH LADY
ALBERTA MEMORIAL BROOD BITCH
AWARD**

Awarded to the owners of the Scottish Terrier producing the highest number of champions during a single year. Offered by Vana Mapplebeck. Tallies by Theresa Duncan.

1. CH Tardun Thistledown 4
T. Duncan
Tardun Thistle Aye Spy
Tardun Thistle Spy Tales
Tardun Thistlespy of Sodak
Wyndmere Traces Of Gold
1. Top Brass No Nonsense 4
M. Garfield
Top Brass Windsor Castle
Windsor's Gone With The Wind
Windsor's Wagon Master
Top Brass Windsor Hello Dolly
3. CH Brookhill's Northern Lights 3
S. Johnson & C. Cebulski
Heather Isles Hot Dam 'N Hallelujah

- Heather Isles Brave Heart
Heather Isles Sushkas Grand Finale
3. Firebrand's Show Stopper 3
J. & P. Burge
J'Mar's Curtain Call
J'Mar's By The Square
J'Mar's Bentley Square
3. CH Wild Wind Ebb Tide 3
M. & K. Lindsay
Wild Wind Night Diamond
Anstamm Riptide
Wild Wind Leather & Lace
6. CH Amescot's Bear Fax Of Rococo ... 2
S. Rutherford
Rococo's Faximile
Rococo's The Faxter
6. CH Anstamm Atta Girl 2
Anstamm Kls.
Anstamm Atta Boy
Anstamm Back At You
6. CH Anstamm My Fair Lady 2
S. & N. Karas
Karascots Spoiled Brat
Karascots Gloriosa
6. CH Andee Celebration at XTC 2
N. Xander
XTC Ancient Mariner
XTC Exhilaration
6. Boldmere Climbing The Wall 2
L. Bolding, B. King
Boldmere Wild Blue Yonder
Boldmere Wing And A Prayer
6. CH Glenby's Touch Me Not 2
C. Stephens
Glenby's Royal Heritage
Glenby's Secret Touch

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6. CH McEntire's Souvenir Edition 2
A. & A. Frankewich
Rockinghams Sir Higgins
Rockinghams Kiss Me Kate
6. CH Sandgreg's Highland Katrine 2
E. Wise & B. De Saye
Sandgreg's First Edition
Sandgreg's Kerry Of Highland
6. CH Sandgreg's Luv Me Tender 2
B. Gooch & B. DeSaye
Sandgreg's Crystal
Sandgreg's Limited Edition
6. CH Sodak Caitlin Of Camelot 2
S. & S. Jacobsen
Sodak Mist Over Camelot
Sodak Gentleman's Pride
6. Springbok Shades O'Scarlet 2
D. Winslow
Springbok Night Stalker
Springbok Dark Victory
6. CH Tardun Teatime At Haslemere ... 2
S. Sears, J. Barton
Shardon's Lady of Lochinver
Haslemere The Wiseguy
6. Victoria's Black Diamond 2
G. Alaniz
Victoria's Black Knight
Victoria's Tartan Bagpiper
6. CH Whiskybae High Heaven 2
C. LaCoe
Whiskybae Curtain Call
Whiskybae Close Call
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EVE



Thank you to judges Elaine Mathis & Maxine Beam for noticing our Eve

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Back-To-Back Group 1's For Ch. Windsor's Gone With The Wind

SCARLETT



Thank you to judges Norman Patton & Billie Kneale for noticing our Scarlett



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Anstamm..



CH Anstamm Beat The Rap

Beginning our second 50 years of breeding for excellence.
All of these owner-handled Hammer kids were winners at specialties in the past two years.

CH Anstamm Rip Tide
CH Anstamm Tea & Crumpets
CH Barbary Somebody Stop Me
CH Selkirk High Tea
CH Strathyre Next Generation

CH Wild Wind Leather and Lace
CH Wild Wind Mischief Maker
CH Wild Wind Night Diamond
Killian's Spirit of Christmas



CH Anstamm Rip Tide

Bounder's first two litters are just in the ring. His daughter, Anstamm Coffee, Tea or Me won both her majors and a Group IV from the puppy class and a Group I from the 12-18 class, shown by owner Sandy Strong. His other daughter, Anstamm Mistyglen Show of Mercy was WD, BW at the 1998 Specialty show from the 9-12 class - her first show!

Rip is already the sire of three sons who were owner-handled to the following Specialty wins:
CH Wild Wind Braveheart
'97 BW & Best in Sweeps STCM & STCNO
Dragoon Spectator
'98 Best in Sweeps STCGD
'98 WD STCGA
Dragoon Dictator
'98 BW GPSTC



CH Anstamm Back At You

Breeding to a dog because he is a great winner or a Champion, without evidence that he is prepotent and the product of a line that is consistently producing the desired type, is something like a wild goose chase.

- Fayette Ewing