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Devon

CH. CARPESCOT CHARISMATIC DEVIL

Ger., Int'l. & new Am. Ch.
Arabella's Olympic Gold



Anstamm

DNA vWD clear - FUS Profiled

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After a highly successful campaign in Europe, Mark made his U.S. debut under breeder-judge Sandra MacLachlan at the HASTC, where he was WD and BW for five points. He finished with back-to-back 5-point majors at the STCGBA and STCA Rotating National Specialties. Mark was bred by Martina & Mirko Kuhlmeier, and owner-handled by Cindy Cooke. Special thanks to breeder-judge Shirley Justus and Terrier-expert Edd Bivin for recognizing this exciting young dog.

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Cover Story

2000 Scottish Terrier Club of America National Rotating Specialty Winner **CH. CARPESCOT CHARISMATIC DEVIL**

Sire: Ch. Caevnes Devils Due • Dam: Ch. Carpescot Ms. Chrisma

"Devon"

MANY saw him last June at Great Western win "Best In Show Terrier Sweepstakes." MANY wondered where he went - and now MANY will never forget the impact he made on everyone during the Rotating weekend. A very special thank you to Mrs. Shirley Justus for the BOB award at the Baltimore Scottish Terrier Club Specialty, Mr. Edd Bivin for Group 2 at Columbia Terrier and the BOB award at the STCA Rotating Specialty and Mrs. Alice Watkins for the BOB award at the Baltimore Kennel Club. Bergit Coady bought "Devon" at the Devon Dog Show in 1998 from his breeders, Marjorie and Carole Carpenter. He gained his title in the blink of an eye and has been at home with Bergit being groomed and conditioned for his debut in April. "Devon" is currently the #1 Scottish Terrier for breed points, and his kennel mate, Ch. Hawkhaven Heaven's Sake, is the #1 for Group and BIS points. We are very proud to have had the opportunity to purchase such a special dog and we look forward to a star-studded career with this truly exceptional Scottish Terrier that excels in breed type, showmanship and temperament. Only once in a lifetime does a dog like this come along that just sets your heart afire and it's DEVON!

Hawkhaven Scotties • Ramona Benson

Exclusively handled by **Bergit Coady-Kabel**

President's Message

FORWARD TOGETHER

Forward together we celebrate the Hundredth Anniversary of STCA. Proudly note that the membership has grown from the small east coast nucleus in 1900 to one which spans the U.S. and reaches Internationally. What an exciting time to be a part of this great organization.

The 2000 National Rotating Specialty and the Centennial Celebration held in Frederick, Maryland on April 22 which was hosted by the Washington, D. C. Club was a gala affair of enormous success. The commemoration brought together beautiful Scotties, most knowledgeable and seasoned breeders, experienced exhibitors, the "old-timers" plus the novice and a host of dedicated fanciers. Many accolades go to the Washington members for their commitment to undertake the mammoth task of planning this most historical event and for their steadfastness in carrying out each and every detail to the fullest.

Special Centennial activities gave wonderful flashbacks to the Club's earlier years and provided financial rewards to pay the bills. The STCA Centenary Celebration booklet, the Regional Club Fashion Show, the Raffle and The Centenary Book of the Scottish Terrier Club of America 1900-2000 highlighted the premiere celebration.

Articles and photos from the archives which gave members wonderful glimpses of the people and dogs of our Scottie heritage, were beautifully presented in a booklet and given as a table favor. We are most grateful to Muriel Lee, STCA Historian, for graciously preparing this marvelous historic keepsake.

Also, I have come to realize more and more that Scottie people are so greatly endowed with wondrous talents: acting and modeling being two of them. The Regional Club Fashion Show, a most sensational feature of the banquet, truly demonstrated these unique and hidden talents. The Show provided marvelous entertainment and a trip down memory lane. Clubs, thanks for sharing. You were terrific!

The Centennial Raffle item, an original sculpture by Dennis Springer, was an exquisite head study of the Scottish Terrier in bronze. The work traveled many miles on display, and all of us had created the perfect spot in our home for exhibiting this magnificent piece of art. The highest praise to Jane and Bob Phelan for designing and implementing this project to the fullest.

In commemoration of the approaching centennial, the Board voted to publish The Centenary Book of the Scottish Terrier of America 1900 - 2000. Again Muriel Lee, historian and author, graciously accepted the responsibility, because of her love of the Scottish Terrier. This is a marvelous compact book with information that "will enable you to better understand and to have a greater appreciation of the heroes and unsung heroes who have molded our breed." Please read "a Message from the

Editor" and express your personal thanks to each person contributing to this great tribute to the past and to the present.

The STCA Board met on Thursday, April 20 to discuss a full agenda. Most committee chairs had prepared excellent reports. Board members had done their homework, and we were ready to listen, discuss and make sound but tough decisions. Please read the minutes for the specific actions. We want you, the membership, to be fully informed, and we also ask that you provide feedback. What are your concerns and ideas. Also, a talent survey is being constructed. Please complete and return. We need to know your talents in order to place qualified and productive persons in active roles.

One of the Board's major, behind the scenes project is working with years of past motions which have not been put in place for implementation. These are being used in the revision of the SOP's (STCA Board and Committee Chair job descriptions). This task has been monumental over a period of several years, but the final drafts are nearing completion. The work has been rewarding because so much has been learned about the club's history. Also, we have found that the past Board's faced many of the same issues and made excellent recommendations to be followed.

Through the alertness of the STCA Canine Legislative Liaison, Harry Hicks the Regional Clubs and members, the Lautenberg Amendment to the congressional bill to reauthorize the FAA was defeated. Had the amendment been accepted air shipment cost for dogs would have become prohibitive. The bill has improved airline animal transportation reporting requirements and training of airline employees. The bill also enforces airline responsibility for animals while in their possession – not just while in the air. The President is expected to sign the compromise bill.

Regional Clubs, your role is a most vital arm of STCA. We, the Board, are most appreciative of the programs, the influence generated in your area, the support given to HTF, the Specialties given and the working within the network for Scottie Rescue. Praise and more praise for the fine leadership shown and the work done. Mark your calendar, Thursday evening of Montgomery weekend and make sure your Club is represented at the Regional Club meeting. An excellent program is being planned and an agenda will be mailed.

"At this wonderful period in our Club history, let us take time to reflect and to know who we were, who we are and who we are to become."

See you at Montgomery which is going to be "awesome." You don't want to hear or read about it: you want to experience it.

Maxine Stickler

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JUDGES' EDUCATION COORDINATOR'S REPORT

It was good to see old friends and new ones at the Rotating Specialty in Frederick, Maryland. We had 35 people at the breed seminar. There was a nice mixture of judges, future judges, breeders, and interested observers. Four dogs were provided by Betty Cooper, Helen Prince, and Charla and Kari Hill. The dogs provided a good mix with each dog having something positive to present to the class. It made explanations, as we went through the breed presentation, easier.



New friends included folks from Australia, England, and New Zealand and included the President of the Scottish Terrier Club of Australia. A lady judge of the breed from New Zealand was there, unfortunately I never got her name.

I had a very nice chat with Miss Beryl Farrand, who has the

Amberyl Scottie Kennel in England. Miss Farrand said that she has had Scotties for about 35 years and she judges also. Our conversation was of course about the breed and started off with name dropping, but soon got around to judging the Scottie. We came to the same conclusion that right now fronts are a major problem in both countries. She indicated that the scottie breeders need to be a little more aware of what they are mating and paying a little more attention to structure both in the sire and the dam.

For the year 2000, there were three breed presentations scheduled. One at Chicago, Kansas City, and the Rotating in Frederick, Maryland. All breed presentations have been completed with the presentation at the rotating being the last one scheduled for this year. I must say, I have enjoyed the last two years that I have had this job. I received a lot of pleasure and enlightenment from giving the breed presentations. I hope the next person that gets it has as much fun with it as I have had.

See you at Montgomery!!!!

Fred Stephens

STCA Judges' Education Coordinator

To All Bagpiper Advertisers

Dear Advertisers

In the Board Minutes of the Winter Meeting on January 2, 2000 published on page no. 23 of *The Bagpiper* Issue No. 1, 2000, there was a motion made and approved by the STCA Board that all *Bagpiper* advertisers should state whether their Scotties are DNA "tested" or "not tested" for vWD. Because this is the first *Bagpiper* Issue since the motion it was decided

there would be a "grace period" for the requirement. Please be advised that beginning with Issue No. 3, 2000 of the *Bagpiper* the STCA Board will require all advertisements to include DNA "tested" or "not tested" for vWD. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely

Theresa Kay Thomas

Editor

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Plus \$2.00 for postage	
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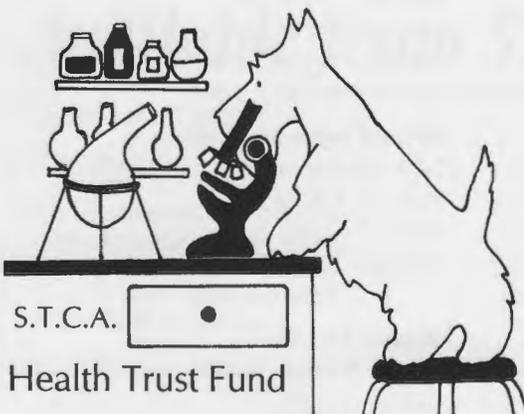
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Health Trust Fund News



Spring has arrived with the continued great support of the STCA Members.

The CMO project seems to be right on track according to Dr. Venta's recent report

to CHF and the trust.

The Scotty Cramp project is still in its infancy but doing well. There is always a need of more samples. Kits can be obtained from Marilyn Lindsay at 937-323-6537 or email: wildwind@prodigy.net or from Dr. Venta at Michigan State University at 517-432-2515, Fax. 517-355-5164, email: venta@cum.mus.edu.

The vWD clinic at the Rotating Specialty was well received with 22 new tests. Our Health Survey is still being planned. Hopefully we will have it in motion very soon.

We still have some "Scientific Scottie Pins" available. They are available for \$11.00 from Barbara DeSaye 3947 Lum

Road, Attica, Michigan, 48412.

Please send donations to Treasurer Bonnie Lamphear, P.O. Box 10441, Clearwater, Florida 33757.

If you have any questions or suggestions on health issues contact Trust Chairwoman, Barbara DeSaye or Trustees: Mary-Ann Cole, Bonnie Lamphear, Maxine Stickler, Marilyn Lindsay or Carole Fry Owen.

Anyone interested in serving on the Trust, we would be interested in hearing from you. We will be having at least 3 meetings a year, so you need to take that into consideration.

*By Barbara DeSaye
Chairperson of HTF*

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Bob and Jeannine Jones: MacMacy
Jones and "Trinket"
Carole and Ray Owen: Glencannon
Lady Locke, CD
Barbara Albright: "Millie" and
"Mack"
Barbara Ann Zink: Duffy Stanley
Tom and Susan Hamman: Annie
Oakley
Kay Nellis: Winston aka "Win" and
MacGregor aka "Greggie"
Kevin and Cindy Hotz: "Toby" and

"Major"
Marvin and Jackie Burton: "Shamu",
"Topper", "Beatrice", "Briney",
"Major", and "Brittany"
Marcia Dawson: "Aberdeen" and
"Courtney" and "Arthur Hess"
Doneen Clover: "Bobby"
Lisa Hills

Michele Fujawa

Dick & Carla LaCoe

*In memory of CH Hycourt's St. Anne
- "Anna"
Dearly loved by Sam & Ava Powell*

Karen McGillivray

*In memory of Brenda Wallace
Bowden
In memory of John Glandon
In memory of "Tika", "Doc" &
"Kelda"
Owned by Dave & Mary Deason*

Joan M. McTevia

Donation in the name of:
Anstamm Good Golly Miss Molly -
"Molly"

Faye D. Richey

Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago

In memory of Ross Neal

Scottish Terrier Club of Greater New York

The STCGNY's President periodically gives a "Top Dog" Award to members who have contributed "above the call of duty" to the club. This period's Top Dog Award is shared by members: Marianne Melucci, Bill Berry & Lois Slembecker

Scottish Terrier Club of Switzerland & Members

Money collected for Scotty Cramp
Research

Elaine Wallace

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

Donations to the Trust may be sent to, and will be gratefully received by, Mrs. Bonnie Lamphear, Treasurer - Health Trust Fund, P O Box 10441, Clearwater, FL 33757. If your HTF donation has not been acknowledged in The Bagpiper, please notify Bonnie Lamphear, Home Ph: 727-533-8547, FAX: 727-535-2838, or e-mail to lamphear@tampabay.rr.com.



New Champions and Title Holders



The following new Scottish Terrier champions and titleholders are owned by STCA members as published by the American Kennel Club under "New Titles Of Record." They represent those dogs whose titles appeared in the January, February and March issues of the Awards book. Titles were obtained during the period November 1st 1999 through January 31st 2000. TO BE LISTED HERE, ALL OWNERS AND CO-OWNERS MUST BE STCA MEMBERS AT THE TIME OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP OR TITLE. (B = Breeder, O = Owner). List compiled by Barbara & Charlie Lounsbury and Lois Bolding.

CORRECTIONS

Although the following bitch finished her championship in June 1999, she has not been recognized in this column until now. Our sincere apologies!

Ch. Bencot Trouble of Rossiebraes (B)

Sire: Bencot Coming Thru The Rye
Dam: Rossiebraes Trouble Maker
Breeder: Steve Walter
Owner: Beth Griffin

Although the following dog finished his championship in November 1998, he has not been recognized in this column until now. Our sincere apologies!

Ch. Claudon's Minuteman Patriot (D)

Sire: Ch. Sandreg's Limited Edition
Dam: Ch. Sandreg's Stars And Stripes
B: Claudia Leffler & Barbara DeSaye
O: Marguerite Guice & Claudia Leffler

CHAMPION

Ch. Anstamm Aftershock (D)

Sire: Ch. Anstamm Future Shock
Dam: Ch. Anstamm Incorrigible
B: Anstamm Kennels
O: Breeders

Ch. Anstamm Mistyglen Show No Mercy (B)

Sire: Ch. Anstamm Back At You
Dam: Mistyglen Tale Of Sunny Days
B: Dana & Ed Leab
O: Anstamm Kennels

Ch. Ashmoor Manderly Bravo (B)

Sire: Ch. Balgair's Encore
Dam: Ashmoor Manderley Domino
B: John Casper & Robert Moore III
O: Breeders

Ch. Caevnes One Shining Moment (B)

Sire: Ch. McVan Stamp Of Approval Of Jovial
Dam: Ch. McVan Caevnes Nut'n But Devil
B: Bob Phelan & Jane Phelan
O: Breeders

Ch. Caevnes Sun Devil (B)

Sire: Ch. Caevnes Devils Due
Dam: Ch. Quercus A Matter Of Opinion
B: Bergit Coady & Jane Phelan
O: Sharon May & Jane Phelan

Ch. Charthill Indigo Blue (D)

Sire: Ch. Charthill Victory At Sea
Dam: Charthill Fortune Cookie
B: Charla Hill & Kathleen Overby
O: Charla Hill

Ch. Charthill Jubilee (B)

Sire: Ch. Charthill Victory At Sea
Dam: Ch. Charthill Red Poppy
B: Charla Hill & Kathleen Bowers & Karen Lynn
O: Marcia Dawson & Charla Hill

Ch. Charthill Lil' Liza Jane (B)

Sire: Ch. Charthill Victory At Sea
Dam: Ch. Charthill Red Poppy
B: Charla Hill & Kathleen Bowers & Karen Lynn
O: Charla Hill & Kari Hill

Ch. Charthill Samantha (B)

Sire: Ch. Charthill Victory At Sea
Dam: Raven Ridge's Missy
B: John Mills
O: Charla Hill & Kari Hill

Ch. Deblins Pattie's Baby Talk (B)

Sire: Ch. Greatscot What A Hot Shot
Dam: Deblin's Gotta Talk
B: Deborah Brookes & Joel Goldberg
O: Bernard Franklin & Deborah Brookes & Barry Cornwall & Joel Goldberg

Ch. Duff-De Warlord (D)

Sire: Ch. Haslemere Heartbreaker
Dam: Ch. Duff-De Black Dahlia
B: Melissa Anne Newton & Bill deVilleneuve
O: Bill & Kathy deVilleneuve

Ch. Glenbrae's Miss Emily (B)

Sire: Ch. Glenbrae's Barney Bear
Dam: Glenbrae's B J Macduff
B: Janice Kostyzak
O: Breeder

Ch. Glenby's As If By Magic (B)

Sire: Ch. Glenby's Royal Cadet
Dam: Ch. Glenby's Magical Moment
B: Christine Stephens
O: Breeder

Ch. Hawkhaven Angelheart (B)

Sire: Ch. Tamzin Limited Edition
Dam: Hawkhaven Holiday Treat
B: Ramona Benson
O: Breeder

Ch. Hawkhaven Highlander (D)

Sire: Tamzin Total Equerry
Dam: So What Namesake
B: Ramona Benson
O: Breeder

Ch. Herrolds Rare Discovery (D)

Sire: Ch. Wildman's Triumphal Entry
Dam: Herrold's Golden Splendor
B: Elaine Herrold
O: Breeder

Ch. Hycourt's Grace Under Fire (B)

Sire: Ch. Hycourt's High Sierra
Dam: Ch. Destiny's Holiday At Hycourt
B: Allene Haldy & Billie Fuller
O: Lanier Hollingsworth & Allene Haldy

Ch. Jacglen's Pocket Dragon (B)

Sire: Ch. Jacglen's Badgers Beware
Dam: Jacglen's Never A Bridesmaid
B: Glen Herron & Jacki Herron Forkel
O: Jacki Herron Forkel & Monica Madore

Ch. Merrily Brash And Sassy (B)

Sire: Brookhill Brindle Brat
Dam: Ch. Merrily Splendor In The Grass
B: Marylee Zubaly
O: Breeder

Ch. Rococo's Terrific Thyme (D)

Sire: Ch. Rococo's Clark Kent
Dam: Ch. Rococo's Precious Pearl
B: Scott Rutherford
O: Breeder

Ch. Stonehedge Athena (B)

Sire: Ch. Thistlepark Seas The Moment
Dam: Ch. Stonehedge Skylark
B: Marlene Burgess & Eric Burgess & Tom Natalini
O: Michele Parmiter

Ch. Stonehedge Brigadier (D)

Sire: Ch. Thistlepark Seas The Moment
Dam: Ch. Stonehedge Skylark
B: Marleen Burgess & Eric Burgess & Tom Natalini
O: Tom Natalini & Lois Slembecker

Ch. Su-et Untamed Immortal Spirit (B)

Sire: Ch. Ravenscraig War Cry
Dam: Su-Ets Some Kind Of Sweet Talk
B: Sueannette Wood
O: Sueannette Maniscalco & Andrew Maniscalco

Ch. Tallulah Brookwood (B)

Sire: Ch. Anstamm Beat The Rap
Dam: Ch. Brookwood Toasts Hughcrest
B: Patty Brooks & Fred Brooks
O: Breeders

Ch. Vicrick Wind Shear (D)

Sire: Ch. Bar-None's Cuttin' Up
Dam: Ch. Vicrick Breath Of Fresh Air
B: Richard Lapishka & Victoria Lapishka
O: Breeders

Ch. Westpride Significant Sybil (B)

Sire: Ch. Koch's River Rogue At Tinker
Dam: Ch. Briargrove Tinker Traci
B: Frederick Koch & Ann Koch & Frederick Melville
O: Breeders

Ch. Wild Wind Heather Rose (B)

Sire: Ch. Wild Wind Equinox
Dam: Ch. Anstamm Black Maria
B: Edwin Lindsay & Marilyn Lindsay & Kimberly Lindsay
O: Breeders

Ch. Wilscot's Strike A Pose (B)

Sire: Ch. Hycourt Take The Money 'N Run
Dam: Hycourt's Pride And Prejudice
B: Pamela Wilson & Allene Haldy
O: Ronald Travis & Pamela Wilson & Karen Travis

COMPANION DOG

Ch. MacWalsh's Scottish Whirlwind CD (B)

Sire: Carousel's Angus Mac Walsh
Dam: The Last Resorts Gold Digger
B: Marjean McKenna
O: Marie Walsh

NOVICE AGILITY

Ch. McLyn's Hamish Of Macnab JE NA (D)

Sire: Ch. Stonecroft Iago Of Brigadoon
Dam: McLyn's In Spite Of It All
B: Joyce McNabney & John McNabney
O: Breeders

AGILITY EXCELLENT

Diamond In The Ruff II CD OAJ AX (B)

Sire: Vila's Beaming Zek
Dam: Vila's Madam Missy
B: Kathy & Allan Bauck
O: Kellie Verrelli & Timothy Verrelli

Ch. Wilscot's Fractal Design AXJ AX (D)

Sire: Ch. Quercus Wait For Me
Dam: Ch. Weeknowe Wilscot's Isis
B: Pamela Wilson
O: Moira & Richard Cumming

OPEN AGILITY JUMPER

Diamond In The Ruff II CD OA OAJ (B)

Sire: Vila's Beaming Zek
Dam: Vila's Madam Missy
B: Kathy & Allan Bauck
O: Kellie Verrelli & Timothy Verrelli

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. Bureson, Awards Chairperson, 7702 Arlen Street, Annandale, VA 2203
STCA members whose Scotties have earned Certificates of Gameness, Hunting Certificates, Working Terrier titles or Earthdog titles, to ensure recognition from the STCA, should send information and a copy of the certificate to: Nancy Clements, Earthdog Chairperson, 136 East 36th Street, New York, NY 10016.



March 8, 2000

Dog Writer's Association of America
Pat Santi, Secretary
173 Union Road
Coatesville, PA 19320

Dear Pat:

To say we were overwhelmed by the recognition received for our breed booklet, A Study of the Scottish Terrier, is an understatement! The nominees in our category were so strong that mere mention would have been a thrilling experience for us. To actually win the category was truly one of the happiest moments of our lives. We shall treasure our "Maxwell" always.

This project was a team effort and was two years in the making. With our artists, Jody Sylvester and Heidi Martin, the strong support of STCA's Board of Directors and the many friends who made silent contributions, we felt we had produced a publication which would not only be a learning tool for judges but could also serve as a guide for Scottie breeders and owners.

As if winning our category was not enough, your announcement of our win of the prestigious DWAA Secretary's Award, which included a \$500 cash gift, blew us away. We suddenly knew how the winners of an Academy Award "Oscar" must feel. Pat, your enthusiastic testimony about your increasing fascination with our breed, urging everyone to read our book was icing on the cake!

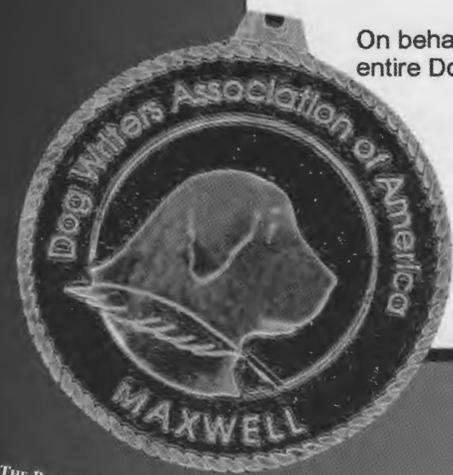
On behalf of the Scottish Terrier Club of America we humbly thank you and the entire Dog Writer's Association of America for these two great honors.

Most sincerely,

C. Michael Cook, Chairman

Sandra Goose Allen
Evelyn Kirk

Barbara DeSaye
Miriam Stamm





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February 13, 2000
Date

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February 13, 2000

MINUTES . . .

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES Board of Directors Meeting SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

Holiday Inn Conference Center and
Holidome
Frederick, Maryland
April 20, 2000

President Stickler called the meeting to order at 8:40 A.M. Officers and Board Members present were:

President: Maxine Stickler

Vice President: Polly O'Neal

Treasurer: Mary-Ann Cole

Corresponding Secretary: Susan Clarkson

Delegate to the AKC: Helen Prince

Directors: Nancy Burleson, Donna Cone, Bill deVilleneuve, Paul DeBene, Theresa Duncan, Bonnie Lamphear, Joseph Pendon, Larae Shafer

Absent: Recording Secretary Michele Fujawa

The Agenda was reviewed and items added by consensus. The President welcomed everyone and stated the operating rules for this meeting. The minutes as mailed to the Board were accepted as amended, **Motion: Joseph Pendon/Larae Shafer.**

Report of the Corresponding Secretary, Susan Clarkson: A written report was distributed which addressed the correspondence received and answered. Letters were received both in support and against the DNA testing article as published in the Winter Issue of the *BAGPIPER*.

Letters of resignation as Recording Secretary and Computer Technology Chair were received from Michele Fujawa. The resignations were accepted with regret and a letter was sent by the Corresponding Secretary. **With the vacancy of the Recording Secretary, the Board by consensus appointed Helen Prince (a former Recording Secretary) to serve until the elections in October.** Computer Technology Chair will remain vacant at this time, but Jim Orsborn has volunteered to help out with the Web Page until a new Chair and committee are chosen.

Per a request from the AKC for nominees for the AKC Lifetime Achievement Award, Dr. Josephine Deubler and Ms. Dorothy Nickles were nominated.

Report of the Recording Secretary, Michele Fujawa: No report

Report of the Treasurer, Mary-Ann Cole: A written report was distributed. In short, we are in good shape financially. The Club has received a bequest from the Estate of Dr. Cecelia Jett-Jackson, with the First Distribution of \$40,000. It has been invested in a CD. Officers Liability Insurance has been purchased through a company recommended by the AKC. The Treasurer's Report was accepted as presented, **Motion: Larae Shafer/Theresa Duncan.**

Report of the Vice President and National Show Chairman, Polly O'Neal: She stated that everything was going well for the Rotating. The entry is 71 in Sweepstakes and 142 in the Regular Classes.

Advertising seems to be declining steadily and several comments were made as to the reasons. Theresa Duncan noted that the Advertising Chair needs to "nag" people to advertise.

Montgomery 2000 is also going well. Polly has been in touch with Dr. Deubler, MC Show Chair. Donna Cone will work with the Holiday Inn-King of Prussia Staff to have better dinners. Donna has also volunteered to do the Sweepstakes Buffet if Liz Heywood has not already engaged another caterer.

Michael Cook is doing table decorations and Sandi Lewis is helping with room decorations for the Annual Meeting. We will send special invitations to other Scottish Terrier Clubs in Canada and overseas. Honorary members and Past Presidents will be honored. Other special parts of a program are being planned to celebrate our 100 Years.

The Agility Trial at the LuLu Temple will not be held this year as we are joining an All-Terrier Agility Group which will rotate responsibility each year. Our turn again will be in 2002.

Entry fees for the Sweepstakes were discussed at length. **It was decided unanimously to LOWER the Sweepstakes entry fee to \$8.00, Motion: Theresa Duncan/Joseph Pendon.**

Report of the Delegate to the AKC, Helen Prince: A written report was distributed. The major issue of discussion among delegates has been the AKC proposal to certify professional handlers, which appears to be going forward despite many objections from the Delegate Body. Helen Prince stated that the AKC has decided to move a number of the meetings out of New York, which will result in higher expenses for our Delegate. **Motion: Susan Clarkson/Bill deVilleneuve to raise the Delegate expenses to \$1500 per year.**

Report of the President, Maxine Stickler: President Stickler presented the correspondence that she had received and her responses.

1. The Morris and Essex Kennel Club, one of the oldest and noted for holding one of the premier shows many years ago, will be holding a show every five years on the Thursday BEFORE Hatboro K.C. (October 5, 2000). They have requested a supported entry. Discussion was held on the feasibility, as a supported entry means that we send exhibitors as well as trophies and it is the day of our Board meeting. After discussion it was agreed to support the show with trophies for BOB, BOS, WD, and WB, but we will not offer sweepstakes. **Motion: Bill deVilleneuve/Polly O'Neal.** Entries from non-Board members will be encouraged.

2. Carla LaCoe will work with Ilene Stewart on ROM.

3. A letter from AKC requested each Club selected a Legislative Liaison. Harry Hicks presently serves as ours.

4. Two Honorary Members have died: Ruth Johnson and Irene Robertson.

5. The AKC has notified us of the amount of our donations to the AKC Canine Health Foundation.

6. We received a check for \$500 from the Dog Writers Association because our STCA Breed Standard Booklet was awarded a Writers Award. It was the consensus that we use the money to design a writer's award for Club members.

7. Marlene and Eric Burgess will handle the Annual Dinner reservations in lieu of Norma Mitchell who has taken a leave-of-

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absence from this job for this year.

Other correspondence which was received was answered promptly.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Advertising: A written report was sent by Linda Tubbs Bell, who has asked to be replaced following the October Show.

Agility: Susan Harned sent a report about change in Agility Trial venue. It was the Board's wish that she remain as our Liaison even though we will not have a trial at the LuLu Temple in October 2000.

Annual Awards: Nancy Burlison stated that she will ask all persons who donate an Annual Award to send them to her by September 1st. This will ensure that ALL the awards get to the dinner.

Annual Tally: A written report was sent.

BAGPIPER: Bonnie Lamphear reported for Theresa Thomas that they are working on the Guidelines for the S.O.P. Theresa recommends that we raise the subscription rate for Canada due to increase postage costs. She also stated that our publisher will probably increase their rates in the near future. A letter to be published was received by the Board. The consensus was that the letter is to be published as is, with appropriate introduction.

Computer Technology: A written report was received from Michele Fujawa, as well as her letter of resignation. Discussion followed as to how we would continue with the STCA Web Page. **Motion: Larae Shafer/Polly O'Neal to ask Jim Orsborn to re-format the Web Site, following his suggestions in a letter to the Board.**

Earthdog: No report

Education and Health: A written report was submitted. **Motion: Polly O'Neal/Bonnie Lamphear to fund Scottiephile \$50 to cover printing/mailling costs for one year.**

Ethics Committee: Susan Martin sent a preliminary report for Board consideration.

Finance: No report

Fund-Raiser and Raffle: A written report was submitted.

Gazette Columnist: Carole Fry Owen sent a written report.

Historian: Written report submitted. Muriel Lee noted that she will retire in October. **Motion: Polly O'Neal/Theresa Duncan to send Muriel Lee a letter of appreciation for all of her work.**

Judges Education: No report

Legislation Liaison: A written report was sent.

Membership: Joseph Pendon reported that he is still having difficulty getting applications submitted with all required parts.

Motions Review: No report

Public Information: A written report was submitted. An oral report was given by Liaison Donna Cone.

Referral Service(Breeder): Evelyn Kirk has retired from this position and it was noted that we need someone who has email to take this position since many of our requests come via email. **Motion: Helen Prince/Paul DeBene to have a Board member do this.** Larae Shafer volunteered.

Regional Clubs Representative: No report. Maxine has talked to Lori Teague who is planning a program for the Montgomery County weekend.

Rescue: Written report submitted.

Trophy: Written report submitted.

Ways and Means: Tina Sadovsky submitted a report.

HEALTH TRUST FUND

A written report was submitted by Barbara DeSaye. The Trustees will meet during the Rotating weekend.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Financial Records: Treasurer Mary-Ann Cole recommended that the Club purchase Quicken for use of the Treasurer to keep records, as it is a program that is easy to use. It can also be upgraded easily and passed down to succeeding treasurers. **Motion: Polly O'Neal/Helen Prince to purchase Quicken.**

NEW BUSINESS

Selection of Host for Rotating 2002: No concrete offers were received. It was

agreed to extend the selection until October.

Selection of Annual Award to replace the Anstruther American Bred Dog Award: Leland and Theresa Thomas were chosen to offer the award.

Selection of Recipients for STCA Annual Awards. Nominees suggested were reviewed to secret ballot voting.

Resignation/replacement of Health Trust Fund Trustees: Michael Cook and Joanne Kinnelly have resigned. Maxine Stickler was appointed to fill out the term of Michael Cook. Joanne's term will be filled in October. **Motion: Larae Shafer/Nancy Burlison.**

Permission to use the "Study of the Scottish Terrier" A request to use the Scottish Terrier Breed Study booklet in a commercial Spanish-language book about the Scottish Terrier was denied.

S.O.P. Motions Review: Final action will be taken in October

Computer Technology Team: The new team will be appointed in October. Jim Orsborn will be the temporary chair.

Appointment of Recording Secretary: Helen Prince will serve until the elections in October.

Request from Washington State STC: The request to sell raffle tickets was granted with qualifications.

Review of Prospective Member(s) Qualifications: None to report

Memorial for Dr. Cecelia Jett-Jackson: A trophy to replace the Mar-lu Milady BOS Trophy, which ended in 1999, will be given for 10 years, beginning in 2000, in memory of Dr. Jett-Jackson. **The trophy will be a Dannyquest Statue, value \$150 each, for as total of \$1500. Motion: Larae Shafer/Susan Clarkson.**

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:15 P.M. The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be Thursday, October 5, 2000, at the Holiday Inn, King-of-Prussia, PA.

Respectfully submitted,
Helen A. Prince

ACTING RECORDING SECRETARY

AN IMPROVED SEARCH TOOL DEVELOPED DURING THE HUNT FOR THE CMO GENE

By Patrick Venta, Ph.D (Michigan State University)

The American Kennel Club Canine Health Foundation, the Cairn Terrier Club of America Foundation, the Scottish Terrier Health Trust Fund and the Westie Foundation of America, Inc. are supporting research to develop a carrier test for CMO. CMO (craniomandibular osteopathy) is a painful inherited jaw disease that is seen most often in young terrier puppies. This work is being carried out by me and my colleagues at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University (MSU).

In order to develop the CMO carrier test, it is first necessary to locate the CMO gene on one of the 39 pairs of dog chromosomes. This is done by a process called linkage analysis, in which a search is conducted to find a marker on a chromosome that is inherited along with the disease gene. Most of the markers currently avail-

able for dog chromosomes are of a type called STRs (pronounced by geneticists as if spelling the symbol - S-T-Rs). These markers, although quite powerful, require a considerable amount of time and skilled labor to be used. Despite years of effort by well-funded human geneticists, it has been very difficult to find ways to automate the testing of STR markers. For this reason, human geneticists have turned their attention to another type of marker called the SNP (pronounced snip) that is easy to automate. Automation will lead to faster, cheaper searches for disease genes.

During the CMO work at MSU, a new way to quickly make SNP markers was developed, thus opening the way to automate much of the marker work used to find canine disease genes. Although it will probably be several years before the new canine SNP markers are used with

automatic machines, even the manual method for using these markers is much simpler and quicker than the more commonly used STR markers. In addition, these markers can be made in specific genes, whereas the STRs are usually scattered at random among the chromosomes. This will make it easier to move from the linked marker to the actual gene because there are many similarities between human and canine chromosomes. Using the new method, information can easily be taken from the multi-billion dollar Human Genome Project and applied directly to canine genetic problems. Thus, the work to develop a test for CMO will have a wider impact by speeding future research on other inherited health conditions in the cairn, scottie and westie terrier breeds, and other breeds as well.

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1995 Health Survey -
1995 Montgomery Health Seminar.

The results of our first health survey are discussed. Sue Martin, survey coordinator, presents statistics on litters, longevity, reproduction and fertility, diet, etc. Dr. George Padgett of Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine puts the health survey into perspective in terms of frequency of carriers for the various diseases reported. He then talks about using this information in your breeding program to lessen the chance of carrying on an undesirable trait.

Cost: \$20 (add \$3 for shipping). Currently available. Make check payable to: STCA

Hypothyroidism and Cushing's Disease -
1997 Montgomery Health Seminar

Dr. Marie Kerl discusses these two most common canine endocrine disorders. The origins of the disorders and clinical signs and options for diagnostic testing and treatment are discussed. Current information regarding breeding and genetic factors are examined.

Cost: \$20 (add \$3 for shipping). Currently available. Make check payable to: STCA

Direct all payments, reservations or inquiries to:
Sue Martin, 1041 E. Main St., Flushing, MI 48433
810-659-6450

AWARDS STANDINGS



Thank you to all the tally committee members. Without your exemplary effort this job would be all but impossible.

As always we strive to be accurate. We will research any inquiry concerning a possible error or omission. If you have an inquiry please send it to Linda Orsborn, 43 Charme Road, Billerica, MA 01821, or e-mail to jto@mitre.org, or phone/FAX at (978) 667-4510. Please also send a copy of your inquiry to the category tally person.

The fourth quarter results are final results for the year 1999. If you have any questions about your placements, please contact me immediately. The information contained in this report is used to determine the annual awards.

Linda L. Orsborn

**IT IS IMPORTANT TO NOTE: ALL OWNERS AND CO-OWNERS
MUST BE STCA MEMBERS AT THE TIME OF THE WIN.**

FOURTH QUARTER 1999

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 Jane Phelan and Susan Finn.

1. Ch. So What Moriarty (D)171
P. Gallatin
2. Ch. Moonlit Parzival (D)72
T. Basorez
3. Ch. Invercrest Go For The
Gusto (D)69
D. Eggert / J. Eggert
4. Ch. McVan's Stamp Of Approval Of
Jovial (D)66
V. Huber
5. Ch. Thistlepark Redwood Serenade
(D)56
K. Baker / M. Baker / M. Park
6. Ch. Chyscott's Evening Attire (B) 49
K. Shafer / L. Shafer
7. Ch. Hawkhaven Heavens Sake (B) 45
R. Benson

8. Ch. Charhill Bravo (D)44
C. Hill/ R. Ott
9. Ch. Sodak Maguires Melodious
Gayle (B)43
P. James / S. Jacobsen
10. Ch. Tinker's Veronica (B)36
R. Fowler / C. LaCoe
10. Ch. Wildman's Doing Good (B) . .36
P. Wildman

CANDIDATES FOR THE MCVAN ALL BREED AWARD

Awarded to the owner(s) 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 BOB at a Specialty Show, unless that Specialty is part of a Terrier Group Show. Additional points are awarded for Terrier Group placements and Best In Show wins at Terrier Group Shows & All Breed shows. BIS-All Breed Show = 9 points; BIS-Terrier Group 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 Jane Phelan and Susan Finn.

1. Ch. So What Moriarty (D)254
P. Gallatin
2. Ch. Chyscott's Evening Attire
(B)142
K. Shafer / L. Shafer
3. Ch. Invercrest Go For The
Gusto (D)121
D. Eggert / J. Eggert
4. Ch. McVan's Stamp Of Approval Of
Jovial (D)112
V. Huber
5. Ch. Moonlit Parzival (D)106
T. Basorez
6. Ch. Thistlepark Redwood Serenade
(D)97
K. Baker/M. Baker/M. Park
7. Ch. Hawkhaven Heavens
Sake (B)84
R. Benson

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- 8. Ch. Charthill Bravo (D)57
C. Hill / R. Ott
- 8. Ch. Sodak Maguires Melodius Gayle
(B)57
P. James / S. Jacobsen
- 10. Ch. Dragoon Spectator (D)41
Anstamm Kennels / M. Fujawa

CANDIDATES FOR THE GLENBY 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 Fred and Christine Stephens. Tallies by Connie Smith

- 1. Ch. Wildman's Doing Good (B) ...28
P. Wildman
- 2. Destiny's Lil' Bit Dangerous (B) ..20
C. Dieumegard / S. Finn
- 3. Ch. Greatscot Dangerous (B)19
N. Walthers
- 4. Ch. Ard Talam Sasam Liam (D) ...18
E. Sadovsky
- 5. Ch. Anstamm Sierra Thunder (D) .17
P. Siegel / D. Siegel
- 5. Ch. Charthill Bravo (D)17
C. Hill / R. Ott
- 7. Ch. Duff-De Ruby Tuesday (B) ..16
B. deVilleneuve / K. deVilleneuve
- 8. Ch. TKO Top Contender (D)15
C. Bagnell / K. Bagnell
- 8. Ch. McVan Stamp Of Approval
Of Jovial (D)15
V. Huber
- 8. Ch. Caevnes One Shining Moment
(B)15
J. Phelan / B. Phelan
- 8. Ch. So What Moriarity (D)15
P. Galatin
- 8. Ch. Scotsmith Royal MacMillian
(B)15
J. Avery

CANDIDATES FOR THE ALCHEMY BRED BY EXHIBITOR AWARD

Awarded to the exhibitor winning the most points from the Bred By Exhibitor class. If a minimum of two dogs (bitches), who have different owners, compete in the Bred-By class, 1 point is awarded. Bred-By dogs and bitches with no competition within the Bred-By class will earn points if they become Winners Dog/Bitch, Best of Winners, Best of Opposite Sex or Best of Breed. Competition is required to receive points

for each higher level. One additional point is awarded for WD/B, and another for BOW. At the breed level, the BOS award is 1 additional point and the BOB award is 2 additional points. Offered by Russ, Mary Lou and Mary Regina Somma. Tallies by Pam Wilson.

- 1. E. M. & K. Lindsay62
Wild Wind Worthy Ember ...18
Wild Wind Heather Rose ...25
Wild Wind Kindred Spirit7
Wild Wind Son Of The Sea ...13
- 2. C. Stephens54
Glenby's As If By Magic19
Glenby's Forget Me Not ...35
- 3. Anstamm Kennels47
Anstamm Good News15
Anstamm Tea N' Tea17
Anstamm Aftershock15
- 4. G. Alaniz27
Victoria's Royal Treasure ...13
Victoria's Hot Chili Pepper ..14
- 4. S. Ero27
Eroglen's Beale Street Baby
- 6. J. Bartholomew24
Hillview's That Girl20
Hillview Black Gold4
- 6. N. Schaus and R. Hess24
HIQ's Classical Jazz
- 8. F. & P. Brooks22
Brookwood Blockbuster5
Tallulah Brookwood7
Brookwood Matinee Idol6 ..
Brookwood Don't Harass Me .4
- 8. B. Casey22
Casi's Millenium Magic
- 10. J. Duke21
Balgair's Chantilly Lace
- 10. C. & K. Hill21
Charthill Lil' Liza Jane19
Charthill Victory Garden2

CANDIDATES FOR THE ANSTRUTHER AMERICAN BRED DOG AWARD

Awarded to the exhibitor winning the most points from the American Bred Dog Class. Offered by David and Barbara Watson. Tallies by Jim Orsborn.

- 1. S. Rutherford15
Rococo's Sage Green13
Rococo's Terrific Thyme2
- 2. D. Murch10
Deer Park "Bouncin Buddy"
- 3. J. Herron Forkel / M. Madore3
Jacglen's Pocket Dragon
- 3. L. Teague / E. Avery3

- Darlen Beat A Different Drum
- 5. B. McDonald2
Tanister Plaid To The Bone
- 5. C. Carpender / L. Teague2
Bahadur Of The Hebrides
- 5. V. Campbell2
Victorian Wildoats O'Ayrlawn

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. Carpenter K.M., Jeffrey and Lori Teague and Larry Smith. Tallies by Jim Orsborn.

- 1. V. Campbell36
Victorian A Trace Of Grace
- 2. C. LaCoe / R. LaCoe31
Whiskybae East Of Eden
- 3. F. Hicks12
Hisum Rampage Of Bristol
- 3. S. Rutherford12
Rococo's Bolero
Rococo's Perfect Parsley
Rococo's Hellon Wheels
- 5. D. & E. Leab, & Anstamm Knl ...10
Mistyglen Buona Natale
- 6. N. Aaron / K. Woolridge6
Kaynan Keegan The Piper
- 6. T Jordan/J Lose6
Rockinghams Highmeadow Secret
- 8. J. Sheehan4
Firebrand's Easy Does It
- 8. M. Garfield4
Top Brass Drive N Miss Daisy
- 8. M. Carpenter / C. Carpenter4
Carpescot Ms Midnight Angel
- 8. S. Eisert / A. Eisert4
Impact Victorious Moment

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

Awarded to the exhibitor winning the most points from the Puppy Dog Class. Offered by Bill and Kathy deVilleneuve. Tallies by Liz Heywood.

- 1. P. Wildman26
Wildman Whatever Pleases Him
- 2. Y. Kazan25
Roscot Merlin Macho Man
- 3. T. Duncan20
Tardun Twinkle Tax Return ..15
Tardun Tinsel N Toast4
Tardun Tetley Tea1
- 4. P. & F. Brooks18

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- Brookwood Son Also Rises
- 5. D. Trusty14
Heraldry's High Roller
- 5. D. Price14
Pryscott Crusader's Holy Grail
- 7. C. Dean12
Fairoak's Pewter Charger
- 7. E. Herrold12
Herrolds Rare Discovery
Herrolds Rare Entry
Herrolds Junior
Herrolds Inspiration
- 9. H. Sweet / C. Leffler11
Claudon's Early Light
- 10. D. Turner10
Turnstyle MacKenzie's Moon
- 10. C. Cook10
Bar-Nones' Jiminey Cricket
- 10. C. Hill / K. Hill10
Charthill Red Sky At Night
Charthill Red Oak
Charthill Red Hot

CANDIDATES FOR THE BAR-NONE PUPPY BITCH AWARD

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

- 1. T. Duncan34
Tardun Tinsel Trinket
Tardun Truly A Treasure
- 2. T. Bowles & C. Leffler24
Claudon's National Anthem
- 3. M. Fujawa22
Dragoon Imitator
- 4. V. Huber21
McVan's Abracadabra
McVan's Allahazam
- 5. R. Benson18
Hawkhaven Hot Gossip
- 6. C. Stephens17
Glenby's Victoria's Secret
- 7. R. & M. McConnell14
Barbary Hy Tail It
Sandgreg's Barbary Suncoast
- 7. S. Rutherford14
Rococo's Hell on Wheels
Rococo's Perfectly Parsley
- 9. E. Burgess / M. Burgess11
Lochmaree Puttin On The Ritz
- 9. L. Teague11
Blue Ridge Best Job Forthemony

CANDIDATES FOR THE CH. SANDGREG'S EDITORIAL STUD DOG

AWARD

Awarded to the owner(s) of the stud dog producing the highest number of champions during a single year. Offered by John and Barbara DeSaye. Tallies by Theresa Duncan.

- 1. Ch. Caevnes Devils Due14
J. & R. Phelan
Hotdam Witch 'N Famous
Hotdam Oh Yes I Can
Reanda Devil's Advocate
Alchemy's Aphrodisiac
Jospen's Windstar
Carpescot Charismatic Devil
Reanda Hopscotch Handsome Devil
Hotdam Near Perfect
Whiskybae Law Lord
Caevnes Devil May Care
Caevnes Gordon Of Khartoum
Blythe Spirit Holy Terror
Caevnes Sun Devil
Reanda Red Hot
- 2. Ch. Thistlepark Seas The Moment 10
M. & J. Park
Thistlepark-Larkspur's Handyman
Sodak Debecka Socialite
Sodak Top Hat and Tails
Sodak Society Debutante
Sodak Putin On The Ritz
Thistlepark Big Man On Campus
McCarver's Poetic Justice
Thistlepark Golden Moment
Stonehedge Athena
Stonehedge Brigadier
- 2. Ch. Charthill Victory At Sea10
C. & T. Hill
Dunlap's Flash Gordon
Charthill Bravo
Springbok Siloet On The Shade
Raven Ridge's Scrappy Andy
Kilscots Candle In The Wind
Eroglen's Gold Medalist
Charthill Indigo Blue
Charthill Lil' Liza Jane
Charthill Samantha
Charthill Jubilee
- 4. Ch. Anstamm Beat The Rap6
Anstamm Kennels
Mistyglen Deck Hammer
Brookwood Blockbuster
Mistyglen Puttin On The Ritz
Anstamm Peekaboo
Tallulah Brookwood
Hillview's That Girl
- 5. Ch. Wildman McVan Hoosier
No One5

- P. Wildman
Wildman's Divine Favor
Wildman's Doing Good
Herrold's Glory Bound
Wildman Whatever Please Him
Wildman's Seeker
- 6. Ch. Sandgreg's Limited Edition ... 4
B. Gooch & B. DeSaye
Claudon's Just A Little Love
Jospen's Look To Counsel
Burnt-Land Precious Gold
Claudon's Lone Star
- 6. Ch. Anstamm Back At You 4
Anstamm Kennels
Anstamm Good News
Anstamm On The Rebound
Revelaire's Quiet Man
Anstamm Mistyglen Show No Mercy
- 6. Ch. Charthill Jazz King 4
C. Hill, T. Hill, K Hill.
Majac's Bravehart
Carden Choice of Council, Esq.
Carden Spice 'N Easy
Carden It Scot To Be Wright
- 6. Tamzin Total Equerry 4
R. Benson
Hawkhaven Heavens Sake
Hawkhaven Foreign Affair
Hawkhaven Painted Black
Hawkhaven Highlander
- 10. Ch. Balgair's Encore 3
J. Duke, J & J Anderson
Balgair's Leather & Lace
Balgair's Private Dancer
Ashmoor Manderley Bravo
- 10. Ch. Top Brass Windsor Castle ... 3
M. Garfield
Tanister Plaid To The Bone
Tanister Touch Of Brass
Top Brass Firepower
- 10. Ch. McVan Stamp Of Approval ... 3
V. Huber
Caevnes Midnight Madness
Caevnes One Shining Moment
Winifred's Diamond Macallan
- 10. Ch. Wild Wind Equinox 3
E., M., & K. Lindsay
Diland Brick House
Wild Wind Son Of The Sea
Wild Wind Heather Rose

CANDIDATES FOR THE CH. LADY ALBERTA MEMORIAL BROOD BITCH AWARD

Awarded to the owner(s) of the Scottish Terrier producing the highest number of champions in a single year. Offered by

Vana Mapplebeck. Tallies by Theresa Duncan.

- 1. Ch. Quercus A Matter Of Opinion .5
 B. Coady, J. Phelan
 Reanda Devil's Advocate
 Reanda Hopscotch Handsome Devil
 Caevnes Devil May Care
 Caevnes Sun Devil
 Reanda Red Hot
- 2. Ch. Sodak Society Babe4
 S. & S. Jacobsen
 Sodak Debecka Socialite
 Sodak Top Hat and Tails
 Sodak Society Debutante
 Sodak Puttin On The Ritz
- 2. So What Namesake4
 R. Benson
 Hawkhaven Heaven's Sake
 Hawkhaven Foreign Affairs
 Hawkhaven Painted Black
 Hawkhaven Highlander
- 3. Ch. Carden Sugar'n Spice3
 C. Alten
 Carden Choice Of Counsel Esq.
 Carden Spice 'N Easy
 Carden It Scot To Be Wright
- 3. Ch. Lomondview Loretta3
 N. & L. Mitchell
 Hotdam Witch 'N Famous
 Hotdam Oh Yes I Can
 Hotdam Near Perfect
- 3. Ch. Wildman Revelation3
 P. Wildman
 Wildman's Divine Favor
 Wildman's Doing Good
 Herrolds Glory Bound

CH. DEBLIN'S BACK TALK MEMORIAL SPECIALTY AWARD

The Ch. Deblin's Back Talk Memorial Specialty Award is to be given in memory of the dog whose name it bears. The trophy will be awarded to the owner-handler winning the most Specialty Best Of Breed wins during a single year with a dog or bitch but not necessarily with the same dog or bitch. Tallies by Deborah Brooks.

1st Quarter Results (1/1/00-3/31/00)

P. & D. Siegel 1
Mar. 17, 2000, Heart of America
Ch. Anstamm Sierra Thunder

P. James & S. Jacobsen 1
Mar. 24, 2000, STC of Greater Dallas
Ch. Sodak Maguires Melodious Gayle

D. & E. Leab & Anstamm Kennels 1
Mar. 25, 2000; STC of Greater Dayton
Mistyglen Buona Natale

The AKC's 'Frequently Used Sires Program' Requires DNA Certification For Litter Registration

The Board of Directors redefined The American Kennel Club's leadership role in the world of purebred dogs by being the first all breed registry to require DNA profiles for stud dogs routinely siring litters. Effective July 1, 2000, every sire producing seven or more litters in a lifetime or producing more than three litters in a calendar year must be 'AKC DNA Certified.' These DNA profiles will be used for genetic identity and for parentage verification, and, thus, will be used to advance issues relating to the integrity of the registry. Dogs with DNA profiles from the voluntary DNA Certification Program or from the Parent Breed Club DNA Program have already met this requirement.

What breeders/owners need to do if they own a sire that is subject to the Program:

- (1) Obtain a free DNA test kit from AKC Fulfillment in Raleigh, NC (email: ; fax: 919 854-0102; phone: 919 233-9767; mail: AKC DNA Test Kit, American Kennel Club, PO Box 37904, Raleigh, NC 27627-7904).
- (2) Send the DNA cheek swab sample, the required paperwork, and the payment of the \$40 fee to the AKC in the envelope provided in the DNA test kit. To eliminate delays in processing litter applications, the completed test kits should be submitted in advance of the litter application.

Breeders/owners fulfill the requirement when the DNA test kit arrives at DNA Operations in Raleigh, even though an additional four to six weeks are required to obtain the actual DNA profile. The parentage verification policies of all current DNA programs will be applied to the Frequently Used Sires Program, as will the discipline policies of the Compliance Audit Program. Any excess revenue over expenses from this Program will be placed in a special reserve, which will be used to fund future registration integrity programs.

To order AKC DNA Test Kits, provide the information at right to the AKC via:

of dogs you wish to test: _____

fax: 919-854-0102
email: orderdesk@akc.org
phone: 919-233-9767
DNA: dna@akc.org

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

mail: AKC DNA Test Kit
American Kennel Club
P. O. Box 37904
Raleigh, NC 27627-7904

Telephone _____ Email _____

Do not send payment. Payment is due when the samples are submitted.

The AKC Frequently Used Sires DNA Program Frequently Asked Questions

Which sires are required to be AKC DNA Certified?

Effective for litters whelped on or after July 1, 2000, AKC DNA Certification is required if a stud dog is classified as a Frequently Used Sire, meaning that he has produced seven or more litters in his lifetime or more than three litters in a calendar year.

Is this requirement for Dams as well?

No. The requirement only applies to stud dogs meeting the above criteria. Breeders may, of course, voluntarily DNA Certify other breeding stock or offspring through the DNA Certification Program.

What is a DNA profile used for?

It provides unique genetic identity and a yes or no answer as to whether a given litter has been produced by Sire 'X' and Dam 'Y.' It does not provide information regarding health or conformation.

What is the cost of AKC DNA Certification?

AKC DNA Certification costs \$40 per dog. AKC DNA Test Kits are available at no charge by contacting the AKC: email: orderdesk@akc.org; fax: (919) 854-0102; phone: (919) 233-9767; mail: AKC DNA Test Kit, PO Box 37904, Raleigh, NC 27627-7904.

How is a DNA sample collected?

A bristle brush is inserted in the dog's mouth and swirled against the inside of the cheek. It is non-invasive and painless to the dog. The collector must sign a statement that he/she has correctly identified the dog tested.

Will the DNA information appear on Registration materials?

Yes, if the dog is individually registered at the time the swab is submitted to the AKC. After the Certificate of DNA Analysis has been issued, all subsequent Registration Certificates and Pedigrees will include the DNA Profile Number for that dog (including those for sire and dam, grandparents, etc., if their Profiles are on record).

How long does the laboratory processing take?

You should receive your dog's AKC DNA Certificate approximately four to six weeks after the AKC receives the DNA sample. However, the requirement is met once the sample is received by the AKC (Litter Registrations will not be held up during the DNA processing period).

My dog has already been AKC DNA certified; do I need to send in a new DNA sample with each litter application?

No. A DNA Profile is forever. Once a registered dog has been AKC DNA Certified (either through the DNA Certification program or through the Parent Breed Club Program), it is not necessary to repeat the profile. DNA samples processed in the Compliance Audit Program (kennel inspections), however, do not meet this requirement and certifications are not issued.

My dog has already been profiled by another lab. Does this satisfy the DNA testing requirement?

No. AKC's DNA Database uses a unique set of genetic markers, developed by our service provider - Celera AgGen. All genotypes in the AKC Database can be compared and used for genetic identity and parentage verification. It is essential to guarantee that all DNA profiles in the AKC DNA Database are absolutely correct, and that is why only AKC DNA Certifications are entered into the database.

What about Frozen Semen Litters?

Any dog collected for frozen or fresh-extended semen use after October 1, 1998, must be AKC DNA Certified. Litters produced by frozen semen count towards qualifying a dog as a Frequently Used Sire. However, if the semen was collected before October 1, 1998, a DNA Certification is not required.

Is this just a revenue scheme by the AKC?

No. This program is designed to directly increase the integrity of the AKC Registry, by ensuring that DNA Profiles are available for those dogs with the greatest impact on the Stud Book - Frequently Used Sires. As directed by the Board, excess funds generated by the FUS Program will be used to fund future registry integrity programs.

Having recently purchased a stud dog, how can I confirm its DNA Certification/Frequently Used Sire status?

Contact AKC Customer Service at (919) 233-9767, and they will confirm whether the dog qualifies as a Frequently Used Sire, and must be AKC DNA Certified for the registration of his next litter. Customer Service can also confirm whether or not a dog has a DNA profile number.

For additional answers, contact AKC DNA Operations:
email: dna@akc.org
fax: (919) 854-0102
phone: (919) 854-0108

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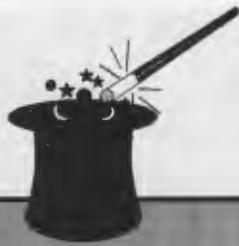
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**Watch for our Peggy Sue granddaughter on Specialty Weekends
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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE STCA:

Editor's Note:

The STCA Board had requested a letter of apology from Cindy Cooke. Here is her response in its entirety.

At the request of the Board of Directors of the Scottish Terrier Club of America, I am using this forum to address the membership regarding a seminar that appeared briefly on the Internet last year.

The seminar was an in-depth analysis of the Scottish Terrier breed standard which I illustrated using scanned photos from old issues of the *Bagpiper*. It was originally created to be part of a grooming seminar. When it was so well received at its first presentation, it occurred to me that it would make a useful learning tool on the Internet.

I spent nearly 6 months combing old *Bagpipers*, looking for photos that illustrated specific virtues and faults. I tried to ensure that no one kennel was used to illustrate *all* of the faults or *all* of the virtues. I made sure that none of the dogs I included were still being shown. Within the limits of my software and my own computer talents, I made every effort to eliminate the background and disguise the identity of the dogs. On the opening page of the seminar, I pointed out that all of the dogs featured in the seminar were quality dogs.

My intention in putting the seminar on line was to stimulate breeders to think about the standard and to educate new breeders. At the end of each chapter, I placed an e-mail link and encouraged people to write with comments and questions. I hoped that people would start a discussion on the standard, which I could then post on a separate page. I expected some disagreement—after all, if we all agreed on a single interpretation of our breed standard, all of our dogs would look just alike.

What I didn't expect was that someone would take the time to go back through the old *Bagpipers*, identify the dogs, write the owners, and file a complaint with the Board. Our club President notified me shortly before the June 99 Board meeting that they had received a complaint. She expressed concern that it might generate litigation and possibly hurt the club. I assured her that it was never my intention to hurt the club in any way and removed the website from the Internet.

An anonymous correspondent sent me a copy of the complaint, which did not arrive until the day of the Board meeting. The complaint made the following allegations, which appear in bold lettering. I have responded briefly to each allegation:

1. Deprecating and holding to ridicule the dog, the breeder and the AKC judges. To say that a show dog, any show dog, is imperfect is to state the truth and it is not "deprecating and holding to ridicule" any of the parties involved. It was suggested that I should have used

drawings and that would have been wonderful except for the fact that skilled illustrators charge a great deal for their work. My goal was to have something useful that I could afford to make available for free.

- 2. Using my dogs as good examples and few of our dogs as bad examples.** There was some truth in this—not because we don't have dogs with faults but because we almost never purchase or publish a photo that displays them. It's one of the many advantages to having a co-owner with as much experience as Buffy.
- 3. Plagiarism since the *Bagpiper* was not listed in the bibliography.** The first page of the web clearly stated the source of the photos.
- 4. Violation of copyright.** Without going into great detail, it was and still is my opinion that my use of the photos fell within the Fair Use Exception of federal copyright law (17 U.S.C. 107).

The complainants then asked the Board to reprimand "any member who denigrates other members' dogs in a public forum and maligns competitor's dogs as bad sportsmanship, *for whatever reason* whether the dog is identified or not."

Because I had removed the web site, the Board took no action, other than publishing a report of the complaint in the minutes, which included my name and incorrectly alleged that I *had* in fact disparaged fellow exhibitors and their dogs.

Some months later, I contacted an artist who said she would be willing to look at the web page and give me some idea of whether she could do drawings or computer images that I could use in lieu of the photographs. The problem was how to get the web site to her. I had no CD burner and, at that time, there was no Internet on-line storage as there is now. The only way that I knew of to get the web files to her was to upload them back to the Internet. I told her I would upload them Thursday night and she could download them over the weekend to her computer. The files went up on Thursday and were removed on Sunday. However, someone was apparently checking this web site on a daily basis and notified the Board that the seminar was again on line. I had already removed it before I was even aware of the second complaint.

At the request of the Board, I flew to the January 2000 meeting to discuss this matter. At the Board meeting, one of the

Board members asked me if I didn't anticipate that having a photo of their dog used to illustrate a fault would hurt people's feelings. My honest answer was, "No." In fact, I feel terrible that so many people *did* have hurt feelings as a result of my work. I want to explain my point of view so that those of you who felt I was attacking you or your dog will understand my position.

Dog shows are an outgrowth of livestock exhibitions. I don't know if any of you have ever attended a show for dairy goats but I have a friend who is a dairy goat judge. They have special classes on critiquing and judges must critique certain essential elements. These critiques are given in the ring after each class is judged and they are read over the PA in front of the audience.

Historically, the English have continued the tradition of public critiques, while Americans have moved away from it. When dog shows first started in the US, major newspapers sent designated dog experts to the shows to report on the judging and to evaluate both the dogs and the judging *in print* the next day.

Having been accused of criticizing other people's dogs, I looked up "criticism" in the dictionary. Webster's says that to criticize means, "To consider the merits and demerits of and judge accordingly." This is the essence of our sport and it is what we do as breeders, exhibitors and judges. Informed and honest criticism is absolutely essential to good breeding.

Some people have said, "Well, it's OK for judges to issue a critique because we asked for the judge's opinion." Does this mean that when we go to a dog show we are *ONLY* seeking the opinion of the judge and not that of our fellow fanciers? Nonsense. If that were the case, entries at Montgomery would drop significantly. We are seeking the approval of our fellow exhibitors almost as much as that of the judges. Naturally, when we show a dog to our peers, we hope they will say, "Oh what a great Scottie." But, once you publicly exhibit your dog, you run the risk that another fancier will form a different opinion and that person has every right to express it.

Every other single creative endeavor in the world is subject to criticism, written or oral and, above all, public. Every artist who creates a work of art risks hurt feelings when the critical reviews come out after an exhibition. Every playwright dreads a bad review. Even Stephen King must feel a little bad when the NY Times Review of Books drubs his huge best sellers. Still, our society has proven that informed, honest criticism results in better work from our artists and writers. For breeders, informed, honest criticism, even if it is negative, is much more valuable to all of us than a polite, "You have a nice dog."

As breeders have moved from viewing dogs as livestock to having them as family companions, we have become increasingly intolerant of criticism of our dogs and, in my opinion, are the poorer for it. We have fewer breeders who have an in-depth knowledge and understanding of the standard, and we have fewer breeders who are capable of honestly evaluating their own and their competitors' dogs.

Those of you who know me know that I am every bit as hard on my own dogs when I offer an evaluation of them as I am on my competitor's dogs—sometimes harder. Those of you who have used an Anstamm stud dog have always been told what

faults you might expect in your puppies as well as the virtues. I don't put those negatives in our ads, but I also never write that a dog has a "driving rear" if he doesn't.

Next year will be my 25th year as a member of the STCA. I have served this club, and four different regional clubs of which I have been a member, faithfully and well. I have never refused to help when asked and many of the tasks I have done have been behind the scenes and without credit. I have, with the exception of a few lapses in sportsmanship, never done anything related to the Scottish Terrier of which I am not proud. To my knowledge, no person has ever complained to this club, to any regional club, or to another Scottie fancier, that I was anything but fair in all my sales of dogs and stud services. Until my name appeared in the minutes of the Summer 1999 *Bagpiper*, I had a good reputation in this sport because I earned it. It has been very painful to suddenly find myself the subject of gossip and innuendo.

The worst part about this whole thing is that this seminar is the best work I've ever done, and, I think without exaggerating, it's fair to say that it is one of the best learning tools ever developed for our breed. I spent about six months putting it together to present at the Simply Scots grooming seminar where it was very well received. I emphasized that anyone who took the time and bother to go back through decades of old *Bagpipers* to identify the dogs could do so but would lose the opportunity to learn more about the standard. On my web site, I offered the opportunity for discussion, for questions, and for disagreement. Not one single person disputed my interpretation of the standard. I guess that's an achievement, but it was not my goal. My goal was to explain the standard as I understand it, and to stimulate other breeders to think about the standard and to share their ideas.

As I said in the seminar, I believe we are at a crossroads today. We need a forum where the standard can be discussed openly and with illustrations. Believe me, the person who said one picture is worth a thousand words was right—I watched the reactions of people when I laid Heat Wave's photo over Megargee's drawing to illustrate that grooming styles can dramatically change the perception of proportions of height and length. I firmly believe that the value of such a forum, or, even better, a number of such forums, outweighs the hurt feelings of people who confuse criticism of their dogs with denigration of their dogs.

To that end, the Board assured me that many club members would have been happy to give permission to use their photos in this seminar, had I only asked. I am sorry now that I did not. I hope those of you who signed the complaint will rethink your objections and consent to the continued use of your photos in the seminar. If not, then I am asking any club member to contact me if you are willing to contribute a Scottie photo that illustrates either a significant fault or virtue. Thanks to the Board and the Editor for allowing me the opportunity to present my side of this issue.

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TRICKS OF THE TRADE

BY LARAE SHAFER

In showing the Scottish Terrier there seems to be two major hurdles we must maneuver in order to compete on level ground with other breeders and handlers. The first and most important is the process of breeding Scots that exemplify the standard. The second and sometimes the hardest is grooming and conditioning to present in the ring a manicured result.

My article deals with the second hurdle. I will discuss, give ideas and examples of how I feel the Scottish Terrier should be groomed and presented. I have owned, bred, and groomed Scottish Terriers for more than twenty years and have been successful in showing and presenting my own Scotties in AKC shows. Please remember this is my opinion and I will address some things I see that could be improved on and other successful hints that I will pass on. I am certainly not an expert in any way, shape or form and do not claim to know all there is to know about grooming Scottish Terriers.

When stripping the head – keep in mind what you want the finished product to look like. Selected stripping on the top planes can improve the look of the scot immensely. By keeping the hair very short above the eyebrows and building the hair thicker (this is done by stripping every few days) as you go back toward the top of the skull. By doing this you can improve top planes on a dog that might be slightly down-faced or domey. Eyebrows and beards that seem too bushy and flyaway, and do not lay down well can be improved on in another manner with discriminate stripping. By taking the stripping knife very lightly over the eyebrow it will teach the hair to grow in that direction (pulling toward the nose downward). Consequently making the new growth of hair coarser and heavier so it

will lay down smoother. Also in connection with that, by lightly combing the beard (with the stripping knife) downwards toward the nose it will teach the beard to grow and lay down.

When stripping a coat totally down, taking it to the undercoat, you might consider stripping the area over the withers and behind the layback a few weeks earlier. This will build a thicker coat in that area. This gives the look of a thicker or more dense mantle and to make the appearance of the back being shorter than it really is. While you are stripping this area, also strip the tail to allow more growth and thickness. Always remember to work both areas, mantle and tail, every week if not twice a week to build thickness and density.

When stripping shoulders, remember not to go all the way down to the elbow (I just learned this lesson this past year). Strip very short along the neck down the shoulders to just above the elbow (about an inch to an inch a half). Very judiciously strip toward the elbow. You do not want to make the dog appear loaded in the shoulders.

After stripping the top portion of your dog and you are ready to start on the sides and along the rib cage, keep in mind your dog's conformation. If your dog is a little up on leg, you might consider stripping farther down along the rib cage to make the appearance of your dog being lower to the ground. If a dog is a little up on leg, many people perceive that if they have a longer skirt under their tummies they appear lower to the ground. However, a look at any pictures of Scotties and, I personally think it makes them look more up on leg than lower. Again, my own observation.

As we strip along the ribs, try to keep in mind that we always want the scot to appear as short in back or loin as possible. So after you have reached your last rib start your line back upwards toward the tail. Do not strip your Scottie from elbow to the end of the butt. This will make him appear longer than he is. As we strip the back coat, try to keep the area where the stripped coat meets the furnishings blended, by pulling and stripping the hair in the direction that the coat grows.

So you now have your Scotties back

coat all stripped out. Are we done, no! Let's not forget our furnishings. More is not always better. When moving the Scottish Terrier, nothing is more distracting than furnishings flying all over the place. To get that sculptured tidy finished look, we must work the furnishings. I always work furnishings on another day than the stripping day. The dog is tired and so are you! Always start with a shampoo and blow out; clean hair is always the best. Start with brushing furnishings backwards so that they stand out from the legs. Start pulling (yes, with your fingers) hairs that stand out. You can use the stripping knife, but be very judicious as you can make a hole very early without realizing it. This is a long process and cannot, I repeat cannot be rushed; you will make mistakes if you do. By working your furnishings on a weekly time schedule you will produce a dense thick mass of hair. The trick is not long stringy, flyaway hair, but short, thick density that will be tidier over time.

You can and may use thinning shears on the neck and in the butt area to blend the stripped coat with the furnishings and the clipped areas. Thinning shears may also be used to clean up any furnishings that were not pulled out in the stripping process, as well as cleaning up the feet and pads.

I clip the neck area, ears, cheeks, and between the pads on the feet with a ten blade. I do this approximately every ten days while conditioning and growing the new coat on the Scottish Terrier. We usually bathe and groom the show dogs every week. A dog that is being campaigned will probably be worked on twice a week. Furnishings will come in quicker when bathed and conditioned weekly.

I know that this article falls way short of doing justice to grooming the Scottish Terrier. Nevertheless it does give some ideas and tricks that I have learned over the years that you may find helpful. I am a strong believer that we learn something new every day. I ask all of us to help and share our knowledge with each other, in the continuing presentation of our diehard.

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We showed Natalie in the American-bred class so she could *get some experience*. Here is Natalie at her first show going WB at the 1999 STCGL Specialty under judge Elaine Rigden, owner-handled by Cindy Cooke.

After earning her second and third majors while *gaining experience* in the American-bred class, it was obvious that Natalie had all the experience she needed. We moved her to the Open class.



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Natalie

New Ch. Mistyglen Buona Natale

(Ch. Anstamm Back At You x Mistyglen Tale of Sunny Days)



Natalie finished with a 5-point major at HASTC under breeder-judge Sandra Maclachlan, owner-handled by Cindy Cooke. Her next weekend out, she was Best of Breed at the STCGD Specialty under Terrier specialist, Peggy Beisel-McIlwaine, owner-handled by Cindy Cooke.

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CHAMPION PENDLEHILL VICEROY**



OCTOBER 8, 1991 - APRIL 2, 2000

On April 2nd our boy crossed over and took a large part of our hearts with him. Josh was a great Scottie, a fabulous showman, an outstanding sire and our dear sweet companion. He had a tremendous impact on the breed in California and was a credit to his breeder Sheila Maw. His memory will remain deep in our hearts. Rest in peace, Josh.

Josh

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TOP TEN SCOTTIES

BREED SYSTEM

BY TOTAL DOGS DEFEATED IN BREED COMPETITION
1/1/00 THROUGH 3/3 1/2K

STATISTICS: FROM THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB · COURTESY SHOWSIGHT MAGAZINE

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Pts</u>	<u>NAME (Owner)</u>
1.	174	CH MCVAN STAMP OF APPROVAL OF JOVIAL <i>Owner: V. Huber</i>
2.	94	CH HAWKHAVEN HEAVENS SAKE <i>Owner: R. Benson</i>
3.	71	CH ANSTAMM SIERRA THUNDER <i>Owner: P. Siegel/D. Siegel</i>
4.	64	CH STRUTFIRE'S TRILOGY <i>Owner: K. Hansen/D. Cone/L. Zurl</i>
5.	57	CH SODAK MAGUIRES MELODIOUS GAYLE <i>Owner: P. James</i>
6.	50	CH THISTLEPARK REDWOOD SERENADE <i>Owner: K. Baker/M. Baker/M. Park</i>
7.	36	CH DUNEDIN CHARTHILL MESSENGER <i>Owner: C. Hill/A. Duncan</i>
8.	30	CH SCHAEFFERS MORNINGSTAR DEVIL <i>Owner: R. Schaeffer/D. Morgenstern</i>
9.	29	CH MISTYGLEN BUONA NATALE <i>Owner: D. Leab</i>
10.	25	CH CHARTHILL BRAVO <i>Owner: R. Ott/C. Hill</i>

TOP TEN SCOTTIES

GROUP SYSTEM

BY TOTAL DOGS DEFEATED IN BREED, GROUP AND BIS
1/1/00 THROUGH 3/3 1/2K

STATISTICS: FROM THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB · COURTESY SHOWSIGHT MAGAZINE

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Pts</u>	<u>NAME (Owner)</u>
1.	1185	CH HAWKHAVEN HEAVENS SAKE <i>Owner: R. Benson</i>
2.	831	CH MCVAN STAMP OF APPROVAL OF JOVIAL <i>Owner: V. Huber</i>
3.	520	CH STRUTFIRE'S TRILOGY <i>Owner: K. Hansen/D. Cone/L. Zurl</i>
4.	242	CH SODAK MAGUIRES MELODIOUS GAYLE <i>Owner: P. James</i>
5.	153	CH ROCOCO'S TERRIFIC THYME <i>Owner: S. Rutherford</i>
6.	150	CH HERROLD'S RARE DISCOVERY <i>Owner: E. Herrold</i>
7.	145	CH ANSTAMM SIERRA THUNDER <i>Owner: P. Siegel/D. Siegel</i>
8.	145	CH DUNEDIN CHARTHILL MESSENGER <i>Owner: C. Hill/A. Duncan</i>
9.	136	CH THISTLEPARK REDWOOD SERENADE <i>Owner: K. Baker/M. Baker/M. Park</i>
10.	128	CH CHARTHILL BRAVO <i>Owner: R. Ott/C. Hill</i>

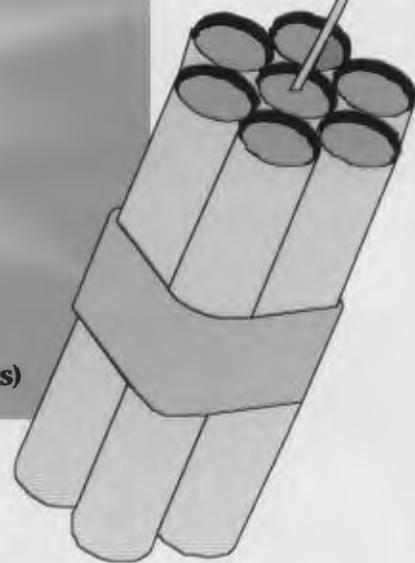
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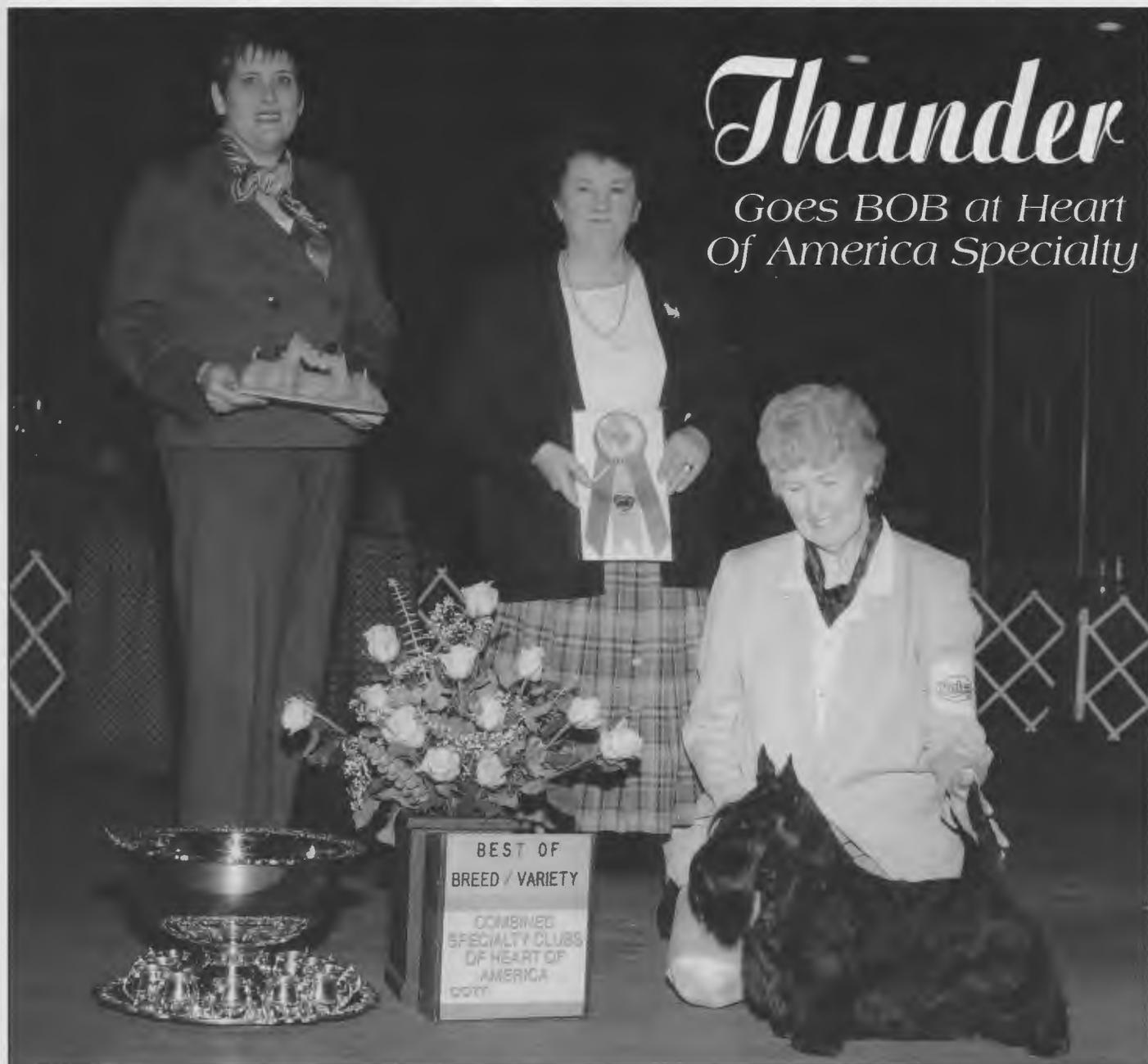
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"Sully"

BISS STC of Atlanta, Judge, Muriel Lee

BISS STC of Greater N.Y., Judge, Walter Goodman

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BY SHOW CHAIRPERSON
POLLY O'NEAL

Yankee Doodle Scottie stuck a feather in his hat and marched forward! With a little help from the Greater Washington D.C. Scottish Terrier Club, we are headed into the next century with a great send off. I am sure the founding fathers would have been very impressed with the fun filled weekend and the beautiful Scotties that were exhibited at the Rotating Specialty.

It was a beautiful time to be in the Washington area with the trees in bloom and the grass green. And the hospitality of the Club matched the beauty. The hospitality committee comprised of Bonnie Dalbey, Debra Murch and Mary Ann Phelps made sure all the details were taken care of for everyone. They even had side trips available to the White House and other popular sites.

The local chair, Jeanne Lishia, saw to all the details for the show. The Ballroom at the Holiday Inn was large with plenty of room and comfortable chairs for watching the judging. The trophy table glistened with the Edinburg crystal trophies. Helen Prince went all the way to Ireland to choose the individual pieces. What a treasure to be able to take one of those home.

Our judges, Mrs. Barbara DeSaye, Sweeps and Mr. Edd Biven, regular classes had wonderful entries for judging. Both became very excited about the lovely entries. At one point, Mr. Biven said to the ring stewards, Mr. Dick Hall and Mrs. Sandi Lewis, and me, after judging a class "what a beautiful bitch class." Later in the evening, he again commented on what a quality group of dogs that were entered. Mrs. DeSaye said she was having so much fun that she forgot about everything else.

The winners of the Sweepstakes and Regular Classes are to be commended on the quality of their dogs and bitches. The competition did not allow for anyone to

just walk away winner but in fact caused much deliberation by both judges in choosing the winner of each class and finally the winners for the points and Breed and Best Of Opposite.

You are each to be congratulated!

Mrs. DeSaye chose Greatscot's Party Doll from the senior bitch class as her Best in Sweepstakes, bred and owned by Nancy Walthers. A beautiful win for a beautiful bitch.

Mr. Bivin chose his Winners Dog, Arabella's Olympic Gold from the open class. The dog is owned by Anstamm Kennels and bred by Martina Kuhlmeier. The reserve winner was Balgair's I Did It My Way, bred by Joan Duke and owned by Joan Duke and Janet Avery.

The Winners Bitch was Rockinghams Gypsy Rose Lee, bred by Arthur and Ann Frankewich and owned by John and Marianne Melucci and Arthur and Ann Frankewich. She was shown in the open class. And the Sweeps winner, Greatscots's Party Doll, was reserve Winner Bitch.

From the Best of Breed class, Mr. Bivin chose Ch. Carpescot Charismatic Devil, bred by Marjorie and Carole Carpenter, owned by Ramona Benson. Best of Opposite went to Ch. Chyscott's Evening Attire bred and owned by Larae and Kristen Shafer.

Award of Merits were awarded to Ch. Moonlit Parzival, owned by Tito Alonso Basorez; Ch. Strutfire's Trilogy, owned by Karen Hansen, Lyn Zurl, and Donna Cone; Ch. Hotdam's Happy Talk, owned by Danica, Peggy and Jerry Burge; and Ch. Sodak Maguire Melodious Gayle, owned by Peg James and Susan Jacobsen.

After the show it was time to change clothes for the banquet. Mrs. Letty Passig, Mrs. Mary Helen Rice and Mrs. Helen

Prince and their committee members transformed the garden room into a beautiful room with pink, white and black colors. It gave an elegant touch to the banquet. Each table held many mementos to be taken by the guests as banquet favors. The STCA Board had Muriel Lee design and print a booklet with wonderful pictures and quotations for each guest. Someone spent a lot of time tying the little Scottie at the end of the ribbon marker!

Mrs. Jo Ann Riddle was in charge of collecting baskets from each Regional Club filled with fabulous goodies from their area. These were auctioned off and those high bidders certainly got special mementos!

Then Helen Krisko had entertainment planned that proved to be the highlight of the evening. From the top hat and silk cravats of the 1900's to the Haight Ashbury days of the 70's in San Francisco, regional chapter members brought back memories of bygone dress styles of the year their club was founded. It was fun remembering "those days."

Now it is time to march forward, knowing that in another 100 years there will be another big celebration. And although we will not be there for the anniversary, there will be a great celebration at that time because just like us, they have come to love a little dog called Scottish Terrier. Our forefathers took great care preserving the breed, and we have the same challenge to preserve it for the future generations.

And so we put the Centenary Rotating in our memories. It is with great gratitude to Greater Washington D.C. STC for our special memories of this show. Make plans to celebrate at Montgomery County in October 2000 the 100 year celebration of that show.

2000 STCA Rotating Sweepstakes Judges Critique

by Barbara DeSaye

What a thrill to judge the sweepstakes at the Rotating Specialty in Baltimore, MD. Thank you to the STCA for asking me to judge. Thank you to all the exhibitors for their entries. The quality of the puppies on the whole was very good. Wonderful showmanship and good conditioning on most.

Quality of the bitches was very good; the males a little better than in the past. Hopefully that's a good sign for the breed. There were a few questionable bites, which

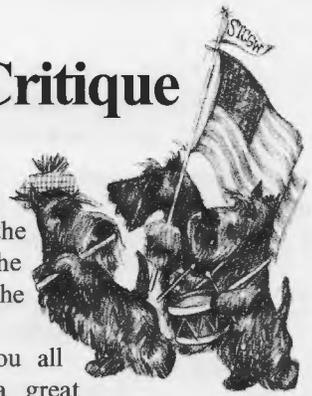
was surprising.

My division winners were exceptional. The 6-9 month wheaten bitch is a wonderful puppy with a great body. The 9-12 month brindle male was a very sound youngster and was showing very well. Anyone knowing our breeding program knows that soundness is extremely important to us.

The 12-18 month black bitch was a wonderful specimen of the breed, beautifully conditioned and showing like a star.

She filled my eye the minute she walked into the ring

Thank you all again for a great day!



Barbara DeSaye

2000 STCA Rotating Regular Classes Critique

Judge: Mr. Edd Embry Bivin

I found the quality in the dogs entered to be better than in most Scottie entries. The puppy dogs were strong. Winners Dog / Best in Winners had a gorgeous head, good eye and expression, good movement, sound coming and going. Reserve Winners Dog had similar qualities but was not as strong in a couple of key areas. They were pushed by the puppy dog.

The bitches were strong as usual. There was strength in all classes, especially in the American Bred, Open and Best by Exhibitor Classes. My Winners Bitch who came from the Open Class had a gorgeous eye, head and lovely expression. She had good strength of rib, proper balance and

proportion. She was pushed by other entries in the Open Class. It was most pleasing to see such strong quality in both the Bred by Exhibitor and American Bred Classes.

The Best of Breed Class was exciting with several quality dogs and bitches. My choice for BOB was a dog that excelled in head, sound movement coming and going, proper size balance and proportion. I understand he is a two year old male. He will come on even stronger with age and experience. The Best of Opposite Bitch pushed him. She again had a gorgeous head, proper proportion, and soundness, in my opinion excellent in size and balance.

The four who received Award of Merits were strong contenders.

The site selected by the committee was great. Everyone agreed to the outstanding performance by the Committee, Host Club and National Club. The efficiency of the stewards was impressive. I congratulate the exhibitors for your competitive spirit and for being very respectful of your fellow exhibitors. It was wonderful to see everyone in such excellent spirits. I think everyone kept in mind that it was the celebration of a centennial event. Thanks for letting me be a part of it.

2000 STCA Rotating Obedience Trial

By Letty Passig • STCA OBEDIENCE CHAIRPERSON

The first obedience trial to be held at a National Rotating Specialty ran smoothly and was a big success. We had 17 great entries and a good number of spectators who thoroughly enjoyed the dogs' performances.

Happily, the dawn greeted us with just overcast skies - - NO rain! We got to the Catoctin Kennel Club facility early to set up the ring and a continental breakfast for the participants.

The trial started on time and moved quickly. Rhyscot's Caledonian Sunrise, CDX, NA, NAJ, JE was the highest Scoring Dog in the Regular Classes with a score of 188 from the Open B Class. "Rusty" is owned by Terri Marvel. In addition,

there were four other dogs that got qualifying scores in the Regular Classes. First place in the Open A Class was Munro's Main Event, CD, NA, NAJ owned by Mary Rice. In Novice B Class, first place went to Reve-laire's Sweet Charlotte owned by Susan & Bonnie Schneider, second place went to CH Rhyscot's First Priority owned by Richard Lawn and third place went to Ch Hiwood Homegrown Hotshot owned by Jo-Anne Dale Riddle and Eric Wong. The qualifying scores received by the 2nd and 3rd place dogs gave each of them a third leg and finished their Companion Dog obedience titles.

Congratulations!

In the Non-Regular Graduate Novice Class, both dogs received the same score. So the placements had to be decided by a run-off. Cap'n Robin MacTyger, CD, NA, NAJ owned by Wanda Hollis prevailed in the run-off and got first place while second place went to Hiwood Golden Merrie Munro II, CD, OA, OAJ, JE owned by Susan Walsh.

To cap off the obedience trial and the end of the exciting Rotating Specialty weekend, our Judge, Kenneth Nagler, the participants and guests shared a very relaxing buffet lunch and lots of good memories and camaraderie. We all look forward to Montgomery weekend.

SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS

Judge: Barbara DeSaye

Puppy Dogs, 6 months and under 9 months:

1. Benscot Dirt Devil. Owner, Beth Griffin
2. Besscott's The Tinker of Weeknowe. Owners, Graceann Stewart and Elizabeth Cooper
3. Chyscott's Coat of Arms. Owners, Larae Shafer and Kristen Shafer
4. McKenan's Flying Ace. Owners, Nanette M. McCarthy and John T. Anderson

Puppy bitches, 6 months and under 9 months

1. McKenan's First Flight. Owner, Sandra Anderson
2. J-Mar's Hot Chocolate. Owners, Danica, Peggy and Jerry Burge
3. Jospen Cuhaven Look Of Power. Owners, Mark & Pam Hendrickson
4. Fraser's Felicity The Coarsegold Qt.. Owners, Eric & Romy Johnson and Roger F & Susan Cave Clarkson

Puppy 6 Months to 9 Months Division Run-Off Placements

1. McKenan's First Flight. Owner, Sandra Anderson
2. Benscot Dirt Devil. Owner, Beth Griffin
3. Besscott's The Tinker Of Weeknowe. Owners, Graceann Stewart and Elizabeth Cooper

4. J-Mar's Hot Chocolate. Owners, Danica, Peggy and Jerry Burge

Junior Dogs, 9 and under 12 Months:

1. Colemar Storm At Sea. Owner, Mary-Ann Cole
2. Kintyre Merry Maker. Owners, Joanne & Alan Kinnelly
3. McVan's A Big Hunk Of Love, Owner, Bradley A. McCoy
4. McVan's Good Vibrations, Owner, Vandra Huber

Junior Bitches, 9 and under 12 Months:

1. Greatscot's China Doll. Owner, Nancy Walthers
2. Strutfire's Sophie So Fine. Owners, Kathleen Trotter and Donna Cone
3. Kintyre Patent Leather. Owners, Joanne and Alan Kinnelly
4. Greatscot Hot Gossip. Owners, Deborah Brookes and Joel Goldberg

Junior Puppy 9 to 12 Month Division Run-Off Placements

1. Colemar Storm At Sea. Owner, Mary-Ann Cole
2. Greatscot's China Doll. Owner, Nancy Walthers
3. Strutfire's Sophie So Fine. Owners, Kathleen M. Trotter & Donna M Cone
4. Kintyre Merrymaker. Owners, Joanne & Alan Kinnelly

Senior Dogs 12 and under 18 Months:

1. Barbary Tomfoolery. Owners, Maurine McConnell and Delores Strong

2. Sno Mtn's Lots of Lotta Talk. Owners, Ray Dubreuil and Gail Fisher
3. Charthill Red Oak. Owners, Charla Hill, Karen Lynn, and Kathleen Bowers
4. Bardriaan's Choir Boy. Owner, Diana Price

Senior Bitches 12 and under 18 Months:

1. Greatscot's Party Doll. Owner, Nancy Walthers
2. Charthill Razzmajazz. Owners, Kathy Vogt and Charla Hill.
3. Anstamm Shocking Rumor. Owners, Edwin, Marilyn and Kimberly Lindsay
4. Karascot's Scotch Mist. Owners, Donna Morgenstern, Shirley Karas and Robert V. Moore III

Senior Dog 12 to 18 Months Division Run-Off Placements:

1. Greatscot's Party Doll. Owner, Nancy Walthers
2. Charthill Razzmajazz. Owners, Kathy Vogt and Charla Hill
3. Barbary Tomfoolery. Owners, Maurine & Ron McConnell
4. Sno Mtn's Lots of Lotta Talk. Owners, Ray Dubreuil and Gail Fisher

**BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES
GREATSCOT'S PARTY DOLL
Owner: Nancy Walthers**

REGULAR CLASSES

Judge: Edd Bivin

Puppy Dogs, 6 and under 9 Months:

1. Besscott's The Tinker Of Weeknowe. Owner, Graceann Stewart & Elizabeth Cooper
2. Mc Kenan's Flying Ace. Owners, Nanette M. McCarthy and John T. Anderson
3. Chyscott's Coat Of Arms. Owners, Larae Shafer and Kristen Shafer
4. Benscot Dirt Devil. Owner, Beth Griffin

Junior Dogs, 9 and under 12 Months:

1. Braecroft Bearly Red. Owners, Brian Davis and Whitney Nichols.
2. McVan's Good Vibrations. Owner, Vandra Huber

3. Neidfyre Simon Says. Owners, Gail Gaines and Leah Deckner
4. Colemar Storm At Sea. Owner, Mary-Ann Cole

Senior Dogs, 12 and under 18 Months:

1. Ash Acre Dynamo's Dash. Owners, Lyn Zurl and Karen Hansen.
2. Sno Mtn's Lots Of Lotta Talk. Owners, Ray and Gail Fisher
3. Bardriaan's Choir Boy. Owner, Wanda Hollis
4. Highlands Northern Lights. Owner, Donna L. Cambron

Bred-By-Exhibitor Dogs:

1. Kintyre Leather Bound. Owners, Joanne and Alan Kinnelly

2. Selkirk Livin' La Vida Loca. Owners, Charles and Anita Knirnschild
3. Sno Mtn's Second Thoughts. Owners, Gail Fisher and Ray Dubreuil
4. McLyn's Lady From Hell. Owners, Joyce L. and John C. McNabney

American Bred Dogs

1. Kriscot's Haggis The Holligan. Owners, Patrick S. Cummins and Gayla R. Cummins
2. Fair Oaks Sir Walter Raleigh. Owner, John Altmann
3. Deer Park 'Bouncin Buddy'. Owners, Don and Debra Murch
4. Hycourt Cash And Carry. Owner, Marjorie G. Rosa

Open Dogs

1. Arabella's Olympic Gold. Owner, Anstamm Kennels
2. Balgair's I Did It My Way. Owners, Janet A. Avery and Joan L. Duke.
3. McRoc's Robin Hood. Owners, F. Avila, McRoc Kennels, and J.F. Pendon
4. Beinnein's Devils Advocate. Owner, Darle Heck

Winners Dog

Arabella's Olympic Gold. Owner, Anstamm Kennels

Reserve Winners Dog

Balgair's I Did It My Way. Owners, Janet A. Avery and Joan L. Duke

Puppy Bitches, 6 and under 9 Months:

1. Mc Kenan's First Flight. Owner, Sandra Anderson
2. Kriscot's Uptown Girl. Owner, Helen Krisko
3. Jospen Cuhaven Look Of Power. Owners, Mark and Pam Hendrickson
4. Fraser's Felicity The Coursegold QT. Owners, Eric and Romy Johnson and Roger E. and Susan Cave Clarkson

Junior Bitches, 9 and under 12 Months

1. Kintyre Patent Leather. Owners, Joanne and Alan Khmelly
2. Beinnein's Tea For Two. Owners, Darle Heck, David Lowrie, and Valerie Lowrie
3. Selkirk A Tribute To Our Mum. Owners, Charles and Anita Knirmschild
4. Greatscot's China Doll. Owners, Nancy Walthers, Cheryl Matthews, and Ann Brigandi

Senior Bitches, 12 and under 18 Months

1. Charthill Razzmajazz. Owners, KathyVogt and Charla Hill
2. Chyscott Ard Talam Gypsy-Rose. Owners, Christine and Edward Sadovsky
3. Tandem's Witch's Brew. 4-8-99. Owner, Tonna J. Hines
4. Carden Clair Of Glen Clark. Owners, Richard E. Bumstead and Caryl Alten

Bred-By-Exhibitor Bitches

1. Greatscot's Party Doll. Owner, Nancy Walthers
2. Anstamm Tea-N-Tea. Owner, Anstamm Kennels
3. Barbara Hy Tail It. Owners, Maurine McConnell and Ron McConnell
4. Tivoli's Short Circuit. Owner, Donna L. Cambron

American Bred Bitches

1. Ash Acre Impasse. Owners, Lyn Zurl and Karen Hansen
2. McVan Allakazam. Owner, Nancy Warfield
3. Destiny's Solo In the Spotlight. Owners, Frank and Susan Finn
4. Kriscot's Jazzy Shana McClun. Owner, Nancy Chamberlin

Open Bitches

1. Rockinghams Gypsy Rose Lee. Owners, John and Marianne Melucci and Arthur and Ann Frankewich
2. Jovial's Sealed With A Kiss. Owners, Joseph Kinnarney, Michael Ward, and Maripi Wooldridge.

3. Greatscot's Ravishing Rita. Owner, Nancy Walthers
4. Chess Cailleache. Owner, Marion Gallaway

Winners Bitch

Rockinghams Gypsy Rose Lee. Owners, John and Marianne Melucci and Arthur and Ann Frankewich.

Reserve Winners Bitch

Greatscot's Party Doll. Owner, Nancy Walthers

BOB

Ch. Carpescot Charismatic Devil. Owner, Ramona Benson

BOW

Arabella's Olympic Gold. Owner, Anstamm Kennels

BOS

Ch. Chyscott's Evening Attire. Owners, Larae Shafer and Kristen Shafer

AOM

Ch. Moonlit Parzival. Owner, Tito Alonso Basorez
Ch. Strutfire's Trilogy. Owners, Karen Hansen, Lyn Zurl, and Donna Cone
Ch. Sodak Maguire Melodious Gayle. Owners, Peg James and Susan Jacobsen
Ch. Duff-De Ruby Tuesday. Owners, Bill & Kathy DeVilleneuve.

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1. Ch. McVan's Stamp Of Approval. Owner, Vandra Huber

2000 STCA ROTATING OBEDIENCE TRIAL

Judge: Mr. Kenneth M Nagler

Novice Class B Awards

1. Revelaire's Sweet Charlotte. Owners: Susan Schneider and Bonnie Schneider. Score: 183
2. Ch Rhyscot's First Priority. Owner: Richard Lawn. Score: 175
3. Ch Hiwood Homegrown Hotshot. Owner: Jo-Anne Dale Riddle and Eric Wong. Score: 170.5

Open Class A Awards

1. Munro's Main Event, CD, NA, NAJ. Owner: Mary Helen Rice. Score: 184

Open Class B Awards

1. Rhyscot's Caledonian Sunrise, CDX, NA, NAJ, JE. Owner: Elizabeth Marvel. Score: 188

Highest Scoring Dog in Regular Classes

- Rhyscot's Caledonian Sunrise, CDX, NA, NAJ, JE. Owner: Elizabeth Marvel. Score: 188

Graduate Novice Awards

1. Cap'n Robin MacTyger, CD, NA, NAJ. Owner: Wanda Hollis. Score: 153+
2. Hiwood Golden Merrie Munro II, CD, NA, NAJ, JE. Owner: Susan Walsh. Score: 153

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Bladder Cancer Update

M A R C I A D A W S O N , D V M

Another Scottie with bladder cancer. It is getting to be an all too familiar and sad story. This time the Scottie lived in New England, but it doesn't seem to matter where they live. The South, the Midwest, the Southwest, or Northwest. We have bladder cancer diagnosed in Scotties as young as 7 years of age all the way to 12 and 13. We have males and females, neutered and intact, champions with royal blood and rescued pets. In the past few months there has been a wave of response from Scottie owners all over the country, writing me to tell the same gut wrenching stories. Take heed, my fellow Scottie owners and friends: we have a big problem.

Several people have asked me what is new, what is being done, what can they do to help? News of a new bladder cancer test, rumors of new treatments and a possible cancer survey have everyone's interest fired up. Some answers are in order.

A REVIEW OF WHAT WE KNOW

Dr. Deborah Knapp, the well known oncologist and bladder cancer expert at Purdue University, recently published a paper in *the Journal of Urologic Oncology* entitled "Naturally Occurring canine transitional cell carcinoma of the urinary bladder- A relevant model of human invasive bladder cancer". The stated purpose of Dr. Knapp's paper is to characterize spontaneous invasive transitional cell carcinoma (TCC) of the bladder in dogs, to summarize, compare, and contrast the canine disease with the human version, and assess the suitability of the dog as a model for human research. This paper summarizes well what we do know about TCC in dogs in general and has important implications for Scotties as well. (All data listed below is for the general dog population unless otherwise stated.)

- Frequency- TCC is the most common urinary tract cancer in the general dog population at 1.5-2% of all cancers. As more and more cancer is diagnosed in dogs, this seemingly low percentage actually represents a sizable number of patients diagnosed yearly with TCC. We do not know the true prevalence of this disease in Scotties.
- The average age at the time of diagnosis is 10 years.
- The most common clinical signs of TCC are bloody urine, straining to urinate, and recurrent urinary tract infections, which do not clear up with antibiotics.
- 20% of the patients already have metastatic disease at the time of diagnosis. The most common sites of metastasis are the regional (nearby) lymph nodes and lungs.
- Females are over-represented 2:1. There is an increased risk for neutered dogs of either gender.
- The tumor is nearly always located in the trigone or neck of

the bladder, a site not conducive to successful surgical excision by traditional methods. Radiation therapy carries a great risk for adverse side effects and is not used routinely.

- Chemotherapeutic options are currently limited and not very effective. Dr. Knapp has mentioned a combination therapy of piroxicam and cisplatin, which is remarkably effective in reducing tumor size, but has been too toxic to the kidneys for recommended use at this time. For now, piroxicam remains the treatment of choice with more therapies being tested and explored.
- Some Scottie owners have tried various alternative therapies including Vitamin C and E, shark cartilage, garlic, omega-3 fatty acids, milk thistle, and Co-Enzyme Q, but to my knowledge, no clinical trials have been run to test the benefit of these treatments.

KNOWN RISK FACTORS

Dr. Knapp reiterates known risk factors for bladder cancer, some of which were identified by Dr. Larry Glickman in a paper entitled "Epidemiologic Study of Insecticide Exposures, Obesity, and Risk of Bladder Cancer in Household Dogs", published in 1989 *The Journal of Toxicology and Environmental Health*. These include:

- Exposure to topical insecticides used for flea and tick control including dips, sprays, and powders. These products consist of a variety of active ingredients, synergistic compounds, and inert ingredients, which are the petroleum distillates and solvents used to disperse the active compounds over and through the skin. (These insecticides did not include the newer generation flea control products such as Advantage, Frontline, Sentinel, and Revolution, which were not on the market at the time of this study).
- Obesity: higher risk due to the concentration of toxic compounds in body fat;
- Proximity to a marsh or swamp that had been routinely treated for mosquito control;
- And most shocking of all, an identified breed risk for bladder cancer: Scottish Terriers are as much as **18 times more likely to develop TCC than mixed breeds and other purebred dogs**. No other breed comes close to the risk or odds ratio of the Scottie for developing this cancer.

Dr. Knapp writes, "The cause of the breed associated risk is not known, but in all likelihood, it represents genetic predisposition to bladder cancer in metabolic activation and detoxification pathways."

Don't these words just leap off the page? What Dr. Knapp is suggesting here is that our dogs have something different about them, something unique in their genetic makeup that permits the activation of precancerous cells, overrides the normal defense mechanisms to remove these dangerous cells, and allows the process of oncogenesis, or birth of cancer, to go unchecked. And did you notice the words "detoxification pathways"? That is scientific code for LIVER. Dr. Knapp suspects a connection between cancer and the Scottie liver's inability to adequately detoxify carcinogens or other poisons, which then come in contact with the lining of the bladder during excretion. Could there be a connection between the liver problems so many of us are seeing in our Scotties and this high rate of TCC and other cancers? You bet.

WHAT IS NEW

- There has been a lot of talk recently about a new bladder cancer test now available through your veterinarian. This test, marketed by Abbott Labs, is called the Veterinary Bladder Tumor Analytes, or V-BTA, test and is a urine dipstick assay which measures a tumor protein complex detectable in the urine of dogs with TCC. The V-BTA has a high sensitivity and good negative predictive value, which makes it useful to help rule out bladder cancer in a dog experiencing symptoms. If the test comes up negative, then TCC may not be the problem. Unfortunately, the test does not have a high specificity for TCC, and false positives may be common since the test will react with other components in the urine to give the wrong result. Therefore, if the test comes up positive, more diagnostic work is called for, such as ultrasound or cystoscopy, to rule out or find a tumor. In fact, even if there were a negative V-BTA test, I would still recommend a complete work up in an older dog straining to urinate and passing bloody urine. In other words, you cannot rely on this test alone. While the V-BTA test is not foolproof, it is the first of its kind and may have a place in diagnostic workups for TCC in Scotties
- In another interesting development, I have been in contact with a Scottie owner in New York whose 9 year old spayed female was diagnosed with TCC in early December of 1999. The disease was advanced, as usual, and the treatment options consisted of doing nothing, piroxicam only, more advanced chemotherapy, and surgery, which was discouraged by her veterinarian. Stormy was given 3 months to live. But this owner was persistent and demanded another opinion. The referral surgeon suggested that excision be performed using a high tech diode CO2 laser borrowed from a colleague, a procedure he had not done before but which gave Stormy her best chances. The surgery was performed the 16th of December and the surgeon's report was very optimistic. He believed that he had removed all traces

of tumor from the bladder wall, and the histopathology report on submitted tissue supported his claim. As of March 16, 2000, Stormy is disease free, feeling well, and has no signs of recurrence. Her veterinarian will be using the V-BTA test routinely to check for regrowth, and in the meantime, Stormy is beating the odds. Although laser surgery is not yet readily available in all veterinary practices, eventually lasers will be used more routinely, and surgeries like Stormy's will become much more commonplace and affordable.

- And finally, what about that Scottie survey-is it a reality? Not yet, but hopefully in the near future. One possible design is a longevity, morbidity, and mortality survey of our breed. This kind of survey can provide a huge amount of valuable information for us all and serve as a tremendously important database for future research plans, not just for Scotties and other dogs, but for humans as well. With a valid survey, we can get down to basics and find out what is sickening and killing our dogs. What is the actual prevalence of bladder and other cancers and liver disease in Scotties? What is the lifetime risk for the different cancers in our breed? Are there risk factors specific to Scotties, which set them apart from the general population? Is there significant correlation between high cancer rates in Scotties and their environment, life style, insecticide/drug use, food and water consumption, and yes, their pedigree? By identifying risk factors specific to Scotties, would we not be taking a huge step toward *preventing TCC*?

The results of a survey such as this could be a springboard for some very tantalizing research possibilities:

- Collaborative research with other institutions such as the National Cancer Institute to identify genes that put specific dogs like Scotties at risk for TCC;
- Studies to develop new reliable markers in the urine of affected dogs: a test that would go beyond the V-BTA to absolutely diagnose or rule out TCC—a test that could be used as a screening test for diagnosing TCC much earlier in the course of the disease before metastasis takes place;
- Liver enzyme studies to define certain enzymatic pathways in the liver and to develop tests that may predict defects in drug and carcinogen metabolism.

I am breathless with excitement over the possibilities. We all know how special our Scotties are, but there really is something very unique about them with respect to cancer that may have far-reaching benefits beyond our wildest hopes and imaginations. Where do we go from here? We get down to work!

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EIGHT KEYS TO ASSESSING A DOG

BY BETTY PENN-BULL

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SEVERAL recent comments by DOG WORLD contributors have been of particular interest.

Anne Roslin-Williams in her always readable column raised the subject of the possession of the elusive and almost intangible matter of quality. How right she is in saying this is something which is difficult to define, but which virtually all top dogs must have to enable them to become 'stars'!

Apart from eye-appeal, there can also be a certain 'feel' about an animal -- the way in which its skin slips through one's fingers, and how one's hands glide over the bone structure when this seems to flow, with all the various parts being synchronized into a complete unit.

Another matter raised recently was regarding tails, whether docked or undocked, and the bearing this should have on a judge's decisions. Perhaps here as, in other situations which concern a single feature, one important factor must be remembered which is that no individual item can be considered on its own, but only in relation to all the other factors. So, by a process of elimination, to allocate a low percentage to one particular part as suggested sounds fine in theory, but in practice this might prove to be more difficult.

There are three ways in which a dog must be assessed: visually, manually and on the move. There are some dogs who look better than they are; they can appear to be glamorous and stylish, but are not always well constructed and can prove to be disappointing on handling; this occurs more frequently with coated breeds where clever trimming can do much to disguise failings.

Visual and Manual

Conversely, others on handling may be found to be better than they initially appeared to be, when perhaps poor presen-

tation had not displayed them to advantage; or possibly with a coated breed they were badly groomed, minimizing virtues and emphasising faults; or again, lack of coat may have made them appear rather plain.

So the two aspects, visual and manual, must both be considered carefully.

The third factor, movement, is allied for construction and certain specific requirements may vary with different breeds, and this also includes carriage and deportment.

Dogs are 50 per cent born and 50 per cent made. However much promise a puppy may show, it will never fulfill its potential unless it is well reared and subsequently receives correct care, conditioning, preparation, handling and presentation; so the owner/breeder/handler plays a vital part with any young hopeful as to the ultimate outcome.

But it should also be appreciated that all the skill in the world will never turn a third-rate specimen into a first class one. So it is first necessary to have the right dog and then to ensure that its receives every possible advantage to achieve the best results. Not, perhaps, as easily done as said, so maybe that is why dogs with star quality are not very thick on the ground!

In sizing up a dog there are many factors to be considered, but before weighing up the pros and cons of any individual points there are eight collective issues, all of which are part and parcel in the make-up of any animal. These are:

1. General appearance. This is primarily the first impression the dog makes on the beholder.
2. Type covers all those specific requirements which are peculiar to the breed and which make it distinctive and recognizable as a member of the group.
3. Character is conveyed by stance, carriage, attitude, expression and demeanor.
4. Conformation comprises bone formation, general structure and the ways in which the various parts are assembled.
5. Movement -- this is linked with conformation so the various parts can function

efficiently when brought into play, and collectively they account for the degree of soundness which is present.

6. Balance ensures that each part is in harmony with the rest, and one area follows on smoothly to the next.
7. Quality, this was mentioned earlier but it should convey a look of grace and breeding.
8. Substance includes the body, bone and limbs, and even the more finely-built breeds need strong, hard bone and firmness in the general make-up.

Those people who learn a breed standard off pat, knowing every detail of each individual point by heart and then think they know it all and have the answer to everything, are very wide of the mark. This is perhaps comparable to being able to recognize each letter of the alphabet but being unable to build these into words and then to be incapable of forming these into meaningful sentences.

Yes, the Standards are necessary and provide valuable guidelines, but much more is required when assessing a dog; these details must be applied collectively, each part being considered in relation to all the others to ensure a unified whole incorporating all the essential attributes. It is then necessary to evaluate these in their varying degrees and to be able to make correct and balanced decisions.

There is a curious anomaly whereby a serious fault will always incur a greater penalty than can be offset by another outstanding merit and indeed some severe defects will put a dog out of the running entirely, however excellent it might be otherwise.

This is one reason why judging by points was not found to be workable and one or two examples to illustrate this will follow, but meanwhile as an illustration the Standards are broken down into units and for simplification, five points are allocated to each, these being awarded thus: skull, muzzle, ears, eyes, mouth, neck, shoulders, topline, front, quarters, feet, tail, coat, ribs,

brisket, couplings, stance, size and movement.

It is now assumed that one particular dog is perfect in every respect except two, these being that instead of small, dark deep-set, almond-shaped eyes, set well under the brows, as required by the Standard, it has large, round protruding bright yellow ones, placed on top of the skull. In addition, the Standard for ears states these should be small, fine, pointed and pricked, and set well on top of the head; but these are large, thick, rounded and positioned at the side of the cheeks.

In another instance, perhaps a dog might again score maximum points in every feature except for having a faulty mouth, and incorrectly carried tail. In neither case would it be possible to give such specimens major awards, so although each had scored 90 points and no others had gained more than 89, inevitably they would be unlikely to be in the line-up at all.

Not in isolation

Perhaps other dogs had lost a point here and there, maybe a particular feature had been correct but not outstanding and consequently their final total had fallen short of their rivals, but obviously they were the better specimens and must score over those with serious defects.

One important factor which must always be borne in mind is that no individual feature can ever be regarded in isolation for it can only ever be considered in relation to all the other relevant items.

For any animal to be a top specimen it is necessary to have virtually a complete list of pluses as even a few short failings, one likely to cancel out any hope of greatness and this particularly applies to all the collective attributes.

Recently on the Internet, a dog of a certain breed was featured, presented by an overseas breeder and exhibitor with her interpretation of the essential requirements, and this was illustrated by various measurements, quoted in inches. This would surely be very hard to apply with any accuracy when checking distances between ears, eyes, muzzles, skulls or topline, for starting and finishing points are not very clearly defined and no account was taken of a possible degree in difference in size between the sexes, or individual specimens.

One statement quoted a greater distance between withers and root of tail than height

from ground and this was not the case with the dog portrayed and the space between the two markers on the topline was actually less than that from floor to wither. Incidentally this contribution has since been withdrawn.

Reverting to the topic of movement, a few comments may give rise to thought. In most breeds the desired action is a free, easy stride, covering the ground well, the front legs moving true and parallel and with a strong thrust from the hindquarters, although this may vary in a few specialised breeds.

But in practical terms some of the desired requirements are primarily athletic, and as an example one can turn to wildlife where movement sometimes appears to be far from what a purist might look for. Some of the cat family, notably the lion, have most peculiar front action, but it does not seem to prevent them giving chase and overtaking their prey very successfully.

I might add that I have seen dogs who were very close behind, or who had far from perfect fronts, but who could still speed along at an impressive rate. However, this is perhaps irrelevant and the aim should be to produce the perfect dog in make, shape, movement and temperament, and to discourage those who fail to reach the desired standards.

Breeders and exhibitors are the custodians of their respective breeds and it is important for them to cherish and conserve those specific breed characteristics which were established by the original founders and which have been handed down to others who follow on.

Dogs form a remarkable family and probably no other group can offer such a wide range in size make and shape and general appearance. Most species possess certain basic characteristics regarding general build, head, body and coat properties, which make them easily recognisable members of that group.

For instance, felines follow a standard pattern in head type, body proportions, ears and tails which make them readily identifiable as belonging to the cat family. Equines also conform to a conventional pattern in head, type, ears, tails, legs and general conformation and proportions although size may vary.

But dogs appear in every conceivable type and although they all belong to the same genetic family this is not immediately apparent and there can be little apparent

connection between some unbelievably different breeds. Indeed some dogs may superficially appear to look more like another species than some of their fellow canines.

For example a Griffon looks more like a marmoset than it does a Dalmatian; a Cairn resembles a fox more than it does a Pug; a Chow appears to have more in common with a bear than it does a Great Dane; a Pomeranian is more reminiscent of a squirrel than it is of a Cocker Spaniel; A Basenji shows more similarity to a gazelle than to a Shih Tsu and there are other equally surprising examples.

Tall and Short

Dogs come in a wide range of colours; wholecoloured, particoloured, dappled, merle, striped, roan, flecked or with patches; height can vary from a few inches to three feet and weight from three or four pounds to 200 pounds; eyes can be large or small, deep set or protruding and can vary in colour; ears can be small, medium or large and can be pricked, semi-erect, folded or drooping; legs can be long, medium or short and they can be straight or curved; bodies can be short, medium or long while coats may be long, short, flat, wavy, curly, straight, smooth, rough, standoff, coarse, silky or close fitting.

It is perhaps somewhat surprising that there is apparently general recognition of a dog as such, whatever his outward appearance, and he is invariably accepted as a member of the canine race if not assumed to be some exotic creature from another species, even by those who are not animal minded.

Doggy folk are seriously spoilt for choice, every conceivable aspect being on offer regarding general appearance, size, shape, disposition and many other attributes. There is surely something for everyone, so how lucky are those whose lives revolve around dogs. Long may our canine friends continue to flourish and thus to enhance the lives of the human race.

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Showing a Scot in Junior Showmanship

BY KRISSY SHAFER

When observing a Junior Showmanship ring at any all breed dog show we encounter a younger version of talented handlers that would usually give any professional handler a run for their money in the regular class ring. Junior Showmanship has ideally become the future of the dog world by inspiring the younger generation of dog fanciers to walk in our footsteps in the hopes to carry on our legacy of bettering the breed of purebred dogs.

The American Kennel Club has encouraged and supported Junior Showmanship by building an organization known as the JAC (Junior Achievement Challenge). The active involvement of the AKC has been the successful driving force behind Junior Showmanship. Children and young adults aged between ten years and eighteen years of age qualify to compete in the JS ring. The AKC's involvement is a way of teaching and supporting the younger version of dog fanciers to actively be involved in the sport of dogs.

My article will be a direct link between the Junior Showmanship ring and the Scottish Terrier. I want to address a few of the concerns that I have stumbled across when I see a child showing a scottie in the JS ring.

The Scottish Terrier, our diehard breed, is not seen in the JS ring as much as we would hope it to be. As for a reason, I can only guess, it would have something to do with less flash and more grooming. A junior handler in either the open junior or open senior classes on any given occasion are competing with upwards often to fifteen other juniors. This kind of competition can be extremely tough and it instills the idea that the primary goal is winning. This might be one reason why



Whitney Shafer winning Best Junior Handler with Ch. Windsor's Gone With The Wind "Scarlett" under Judge Mr. Shelton.

kids revert to getting the typical sheltie or golden retriever, because they are otherwise known as push button dogs. Simply because they stand, stay and give you very little fuss in the ring. The Scottie on the other hand is far from being a push button dog. Not to say that there are not exceptions, but to any Scottie owner and exhibitor the consensus is that the Scottie is very independent and is extremely used to doing everything their way. So in other words we are more like push-button handlers and they are the ones in charge, making them a tougher breed to show and win with.

Grooming a scot can be another reason lads think twice about showing this breed. We can all agree that many hours are put into the presentation of the breed. Few kids are capable of maintaining the work involved and many of their parents find it easier to get them a dog that requires low maintenance grooming. Fortunately one plus to JS is that the dog does not have to be groomed like it is going into the breed ring. They allow it to be shown in a pet clip.

Another major problem, maybe the most important one, is the judges them-

selves. This is not to say that the judges given junior showmanship cannot do the assignment, but it is just simply stating that taking the time to learn each recognized breed is difficult. In essence, they lack the knowledge of how all breeds should be presented and shown. From my experience in and outside the junior showmanship ring it seems as if it is easier to put up the handler who has the flashy, self-stacking sporting breed. It is easy to overlook the other handler who works hard to maintain erect ears and tail, while keeping a scot standing square on all four. It sounds like this is a hard mistake to make because the handler with the scot is obviously working much harder. In truth the handler with the dog who does all the work appears smoother, unlike the handler who is having to move hands to bait for cars and to stroke the tail.

The goal to overcoming these obstacles is to study your judges and find out which ones are more likely to put up a child who has a harder breed to show. Many JS judges come from Terriers and they can appreciate a child who can represent a Terrier properly. The idea is to stick with showing your Scot, because

when you win and beat the kids with the sporting dogs, then you have truly accomplished a difficult feat. The result will be becoming a better handler.

My hope in writing this article is to bring to attention how important it is to educate judges, fanciers, current junior handlers and the upcoming youngsters who aspire to be a part of our legacy as breeders and handlers. As breeders of the wonderful Scottish Terrier we need to encourage junior handlers and judges to reconsider how hard it is to show and present the Scottish Terrier in the ring. Judges should be aware of how hard a feat this can be and in turn reward the handlers who can make the Scottie show and look like a Scottie. Since junior showmanship is a successful way of continuing the legacy of the Scottish Terrier I would ask that everyone who has a child or knows of a child who is interested in showing will encourage them to show a Scottish Terrier.

The result will be success in the junior showmanship ring and a companionship with a Scottish Terrier that will last for years. In the end when you walk away you can never be less than a winner.

THE SYSTEM WORKS

Luckily, early Sunday morning traffic was relatively light or Margaret never would have been able to trap the scared Scottie against the building. Seeing the dog, she had stopped her car and chased the poor animal out of the big intersection. She took him to the SPCA shelter much against her will, but she had four dogs and two cats of her own.

Margaret realized this Scottie was not the usual pet-store sort, even though he was very much in need of a hair cut. He had no collar or ID that she could see, but there was something about him that would not let her just forget him.

Margaret called her vet, who put her in touch with a rescue unit in Maryland. Part of that team, Jeannie, called Roxanne, the Virginia rescue worker in Newport News. Roxanne called me, since I live in Roanoke and that is where the dog was

picked up. I told Roxanne I would take care of it.

After Roxanne called, I realized my dog had been out in the yard quite a while and very quiet. When I looked out the window I saw the gate was wide open and Tommy Moe was nowhere to be seen. This was my own dog we were talking about!

Panicky, I called the SPCA and called and called. They couldn't be closed, because Margaret had taken the dog in that morning. They just won't answer the phone. First thing Monday morning I arrived at the shelter before it opened its doors. "Where's my Scottie?" "What Scottie, we have no Scottie." I thought I might have to call 911, my heart was beating so frantically. I looked at all the dogs. No Scottie. I told them the story and fortunately, Margaret had reported the inci-

dent just before I arrived. No wonder we couldn't find a Scottie; Margaret had taken him to the Salem shelter, because the Roanoke shelter was closed on Sunday. That possibility never occurred to me.

I rushed to the Salem shelter and sure enough, there was old Tommy Moe, bushy, wet from the hose and very glad to see me. "What took you so long, Ma - let's go home, I gotta tell Kitty about this." Oh, Happy Day!

You can bet that gate is fastened shut now and the other one is padlocked. Three caring people are responsible for "Red's" daddy being back in my loving arms ("Cut out the mushy stuff, Ma"). Thank you and the Good Lord, The System Works!

By Evelyn Kirk

REGISTRIES:

A Piece of the Scottie Health Jigsaw Puzzle

BY LINDA L. ORSBORN

The health and well being of the Scottish Terrier depends on many factors. You could compare it to a large jigsaw puzzle with many independent, but related pieces that form an interlocking picture of good health. As a breed, the Scottish Terrier is fortunate to have a national club with an active health trust. This trust, under the guidance of the trustees and with the approval of the STCA national board of directors, raises funds and oversees projects for improving the health of the Scottie.

The trust sponsors many health projects. Three important projects have been for DNA based tests. The development and introduction of the VetGen vWD DNA test in 1996 was an example of a **key** jigsaw piece of the Scottie health puzzle. This crucial piece forms a center to build around for future health breakthroughs.

Currently, two additional projects for the development of DNA tests are in progress. One test hopefully will confirm the presence of the recessive gene that causes CMO in the Scottish Terrier and the second research will hopefully locate the recessive gene that determines Scotty Cramp. Eventually, we will have three **key** jigsaw pieces to the health puzzle.

Not all pieces of the health puzzle are as key or definitive as a DNA test. Some pieces are simple and without glamour. But an accurate picture of health cannot be formed without these simpler "connecting" puzzle pieces. Two important "connecting" pieces of the health puzzle are the STCA Health Survey of 1995 and the potential to register Scotties, for many of the 36 defects confirmed in the 1995 health sur-

vey.

Registries form a "connecting" puzzle piece that will provide permanent information. Once entered into a registry such as OFA, information on dogs becomes easily accessible and permanent. If you were to conduct a search on the OFA web site for the hip dysplasia status of many large breeds, you would find information that is over thirty years old.

Information obtained directly from breeders often disappears throughout the years. AKC statistics state that the average breeder remains in the fancy for only six years. Once out of dogs many former breeders don't keep any or all of their records. Historical health information, valuable to the breed, is often lost.

Registries currently exist in two distinct forms; closed registries and open registries.

A closed registry contains information on dogs clear (normal) of certain defects. For example: if your dog has no eye defect when evaluated by a veterinary ophthalmologist using certain standard criteria, the dog is considered clear of eye disease for one year and receives a CERF (Canine Eye Registration Foundation) number. If the dog has a defect no information will appear in the registry, but the information is recorded in a research database. This information is used to track and identify trends of eye disease. It is also used to identify which breeds are susceptible to certain inherited eye diseases. The same is true for the majority of the OFA (Orthopedic Foundation For Animals, Inc.) registries. Dogs evaluated as normal for hip dyspla-

sia, elbow dysplasia, cardiac defects, patellar luxation and thyroid function can then be entered into the appropriate registries. Abnormal or failing results are reported to the breeder and to the breeder's veterinarian. They are not published for the public to view.

Periodically, new animals with clear test results enter the CERF and OFA registries. Lists of these clear dogs by breed are published by the AKC. Many breed clubs publish quarterly lists of newly certified animals in their breed's national publications. At this time the STCA does not publish CERF or OFA results for the Scottish Terrier in the *Bagpiper*.

Information concerning animals with abnormal results is confidential and released only as a portion of overall breed statistics for a defect.

Closed registries only report the phenotype of a dog. That means the registry can only tell you the dog is normal and not affected by a specific defect. It does not indicate anything about the dog's genotype (genetic makeup). This means a closed registry doesn't contain enough information to inform you about recessive genes that may be carried by a specific dog.

Open registries have the same strict evaluation criteria for defects, found in the dog, as closed registries do. The primary difference is the ability to register affected dogs as well as normal dogs. The GDC (Institute for Genetic Disease Control in Animals) is the best known open registry. Registration with the GDC allows for additional information to be obtained by inquiry.

You may inquire about the evaluations of all siblings and half siblings of your own dog/bitch. You may also inquire about all siblings, half siblings and progeny of a particular animal being considered as a mate for your dog/bitch.

This kin report will help you determine genotype of your own Scottie and the Scottie you are considering as a potential mate for your dog/bitch. For example: if an inquiry tells you that some half siblings and **one full sibling** of your Scottie is affected by CMO, the status of your dog is: 25% chance of clear, 50% chance of carrier and 25% chance of being affected. This information will help you choose an appropriate breeding partner for your Scottie.

This type of registry information clearly defines phenotype and gives you some information about genotype. Where else could you find out so much information about your dog's relatives?

If large numbers of Scottie breeders participated in registries, especially open registries, the job of picking appropriate breeding partners for your Scottie would become less risky and hold fewer unpleasant surprises. The health puzzle pieces would start to fit together.

The third type of information you can obtain from some open registries is the DNA results for certain diseases. This is the most helpful and exciting type of registry. If the DNA test for a defect determines clear, carrier and affected status, the registry provides permanent easily accessible information on your dog/bitch and all other dogs in the registry. The VetGen vWD test and its OFA open registry are an example of this relatively new facet of registries. As a breed the Scottish Terrier is fortunate to have a definitive DNA test for vWD. Our test is not merely a linkage test. It is a complete test that determines both phenotype and genotype.

Dr. George Padgett in the winter 2000 issue of the GDC newsletter "Exchange" expresses the strong belief that DNA tests and open registries need to be linked in order to effectively deliver information to large numbers of breeders.

Each individual dog may carry genes for five or six defects. The more accessible information that you, the breeder, can obtain on a number of Scotties the better prepared you are to make breeding decisions.

When a Scottie is tested for vWD, a certificate of status from VetGen is sent to the

owner and an OFA file card is included with the report. The certificate tells you the Scottie's DNA status and the accompanying card allows you, for a fifteen dollar fee, to register your Scottie with OFA.

If you do not register your Scottish Terrier's vWD results, your ability to prove your dog is clear depends upon certificates. A Scottie tested in 1996 may now have offspring and the offspring may have offspring (three generations). As a breeder you may soon need as many as six or eight certificates to prove that your Scottie is clear of vWD. You may keep impeccable records, but not every breeder does. If you breed to an appropriate dog with an unorganized owner, there could be a record keeping problem. Breeders retire from the breed and unfortunately breeders die. There are many reasons why you, the breeder, may not be able to establish an unbroken chain of proof of DNA vWD status. The OFA registry is a logical solution to this potential problem. Those of you with a computer and Internet access can sign on to www.offa.org and search for all Scottish Terriers from 1970 to present. You will find over sixty Scotties in the OFA Registry. They are fifty-two registered for vWD status. You will also find thyroid clear, cardiac clear, hip dysplasia clear and patella luxation clear Scotties in this registry. If more Scottie breeders used OFA Registries and the CERF Registry (twenty-eight Scotties registered), you would individually and collectively add more pieces to the Scottie health puzzle.

Do registries work?

Registries have existed in this country for over thirty years. Have they made a difference and helped to stop or slow the spread of canine genetic disease? The answer is YES.

Breeders working with OFA during the last thirty years have reduced the rate of hip dysplasia by 29.3% and increased the rate of excellent hips by 56.4%. Between 1980 and 1994 the rate of excellent hips doubled in nineteen recorded breeds. These statistics represent improvement with the use of a closed registry. Open registries and DNA definitive registries contain more information. These registries offer an even greater opportunity to improve health by reducing genetic canine defects.

The two key ingredients for successful use of a registry are breeder commitment

and participation. So often pieces of the health puzzle depend upon others. Registering your Scotties is a health commitment that **you**, the breeder control. **Your** interest and **your** commitment to participation will determine the success of registries for the Scottish Terrier. **You**, the breeder are also a "connecting" health jig saw piece.

The STCA Health Trust has appointed a committee to study the use of registries for the Scottish Terrier. The committee consists of Mary-Ann Cole, chairperson; Marcia Dawson, DVM, Linda Orsborn, Jeffrey Scheer, DVM and Maxine Stickler.

This committee will work to gather information and recommend a registry plan for the Scottish Terrier. This plan will then be presented to the STCA Health Trust.

Input from the membership is an important part of this process. Send your comments and questions to the committee.

Some breeds, the Cairn Terriers for example, have an open registry specifically designed for their breed. The Cairn Terrier Registry is with the GDC.

Other breeds rely heavily upon the CERF and OFA. The AKC even prints CERF and OFA numbers on certified pedigrees. To further your understanding of registries, you may find helpful information concerning registries by contacting:

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1999 STCA RESCUE SURVEY

A survey was conducted to count the number of Scottish Terriers rescued during 1999. All official rescue coordinators received a questionnaire and a notice was posted on the STCA Web Page asking for input from individuals who may have rescued a Scottie during the year. Many responses were received and there were heartwarming stories of individual rescues, two of which are included in this report. The majority of the respondents commented favorably on the "Internet Connection" and agreed that this has made a tremendous difference in the way we now do rescue. We are still receiving many older Scotties (over 10 years) but the number of really young puppies who came into the rescue programs during 1999 surprised us. Almost all of the rescue coordinators had at least one rescue under 18 months. There were several pairs who came together and had to be placed together and that is more difficult. We thank everyone that responded to the survey and participated in rescue during 1999. 412 rescues were counted in the previous survey conducted in 1997. The new count is almost a 20% increase. The number of rescues they receive overwhelms many of the rescue coordinators. There are many ways that individuals can help and we ask all Scottie lovers to call your local rescue person and ask what you can do to assist the less fortunate ones.

NUMBER OF SCOTTISH TERRIERS RESCUED IN 1999 FIVE HUNDRED AND TEN "510"

STATS

- 62% were males and 38% were females
- The youngest was 6 weeks and the oldest was 14 years
- 452 were adopted, 16 were euthanized (11 for health reasons and 5 for temperament) and the remainder were returned to the owner or kept by the finder.
- 53% were turned in by owners, 32% came from shelters, 8% were strays and the remainder were from other sources (i.e. puppy mill, abandoned at vet, death of owner, etc.)
- California had the most rescues with 73 followed by Ohio with 49 and Texas with 46.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

There is a large veterinarian hospital in one of the largest cities in the USA which is the only resource for an ill pet after normal business hours and recommended by virtually all vets in the city for emergency care or complicated problems and surgery. In October 1999 "Annie" was tied outside this hospital for three days and three nights. Someone was giving her food and water but no one took her inside. The morning of the fourth day a veterinarian arrived for her first shift at the hospital and saw the Scottie. When she got inside she asked the other veterinarians if anyone knew anything about the little Scottie tied up outside. One of the doctors responded "yeah, she's been there for three days." No one had made any effort to help this dog. The vet called the local rescue center where she had a friend and they took her. Gabrielle adopted her and after surgery for a malignant, ulcerated tumor in a mammary gland, she made a full recovery and joined Ollie, her other Scottie. Little Orphan Annie is now Annie Oakley and doing beautifully in her new home.

JB - A TEXAS STORY

A few days before Christmas, STC of Greater Houston member Ann Parks was picking up one of her Scotties from the veterinarian when she was asked if she wanted another Scottie. It seemed that 7-year-old JB had been left there when her owners moved to Norway and was looking for a new home. Ann decided this was "meant to be" and cat-hating JB went home with Ann to a house full of dogs and cats for Christmas. After some initial cat chasing, her obedience training took over, she settled in and became good friends with Ann's young male Scottie, "Max". The National Rescue was contacted. They had received an urgent request for a rescued Scottie from Westie breeder, Sylvia Brummett, in Temple the same day. The dog was for a dear friend whose husband had just

been diagnosed with a terminal illness. This couple had planned to adopt a terrier together as soon as they had renovated their dream farmhouse. Now the husband wanted her to have this planned companion to help her through the next few weeks. By coincidence, Sylvia was a very good friend of Norma Mitchell, a member of the Greater Dallas STC, who was the breeder of Ann's "Max". Once again, it seemed this was "meant to be". JB spent Christmas with the Parks family where she slept on the daughter's bed and had her own gifts under the tree and the day after Christmas she was transferred to her new home. She became the constant companion of her new mistress and was able to spend quality time with the husband on his visits home. JB is now a Velcro Girl to her recently widowed friend and snuggles next to her in the bed each night. It was definitely "meant to be".

UPDATE - RESCUE IN OHIO

Many requests have been received for a follow-up on the cruelty case which was reported in the *Bagpiper* 1999 #2 and the following update was received from Pauline and Roy Lay.

It has been almost two years since Judulu Kennels in Madison County, Ohio was raided and 127 dogs were removed and put into protective custody with various shelters and rescue groups throughout Ohio. The Scottish Terrier Area Rescue Service (S.T.A.R.S) took in the four Scottish Terriers. S.T.A.R.S. was blessed to have Jim Baum, a lawyer, as one of our avid supporters and he volunteered to help. "Let's do what needs to be done to this woman to make sure she can never do this again," he said. "I will represent you and the shelters and other rescue groups, pro bono." Jim did that. Before the civil suit could begin, the cruelty case had to be dealt with. This was time consuming; continuance after continuance was granted, and it was many months before the trial actually began. As reported previ-

ously, Judy Chamberlain was found guilty on eight counts of animal cruelty and sentenced to 90 days in the Madison County Jail on each count, \$750.00 on each count, plus court costs and 100 hours of community service. That was to be served with a positive attitude or time served would not count. In addition she received five years probation and it was made very clear that during this time she was not to own, raise, breed, sell or possess any dogs for any reason. Of the jail time, all but thirty days was suspended, and of the fines, all but two thousand dollars was suspended. The appeals then started and they went on for almost two years. In the interim Jim Baum went ahead with the civil suit. Jim won a settlement on behalf of the plaintiffs - a judgement in the amount of \$110,464.00 from Judy Chamberlain, \$7,877.00 from the daughter, Sheryl Swigert and \$4,295 from Janice Fletcher, daughter-in-law. The Humane Societies and rescue groups will probably never see any of this money and even as this is being written the appeals are still going on. As long as this woman remains closed down, we feel we have won. On the brighter side, all the appeals on the cruelty case have been exhausted and a short time ago Judy Chamberlain was notified it was time to start serving her sentence. After a slight altercation, Ms Chamberlain was handcuffed and taken away. We thank Jim Baum and others like him for working so hard to put people like Judy Chamberlain out of business.

The AKC suspended Judy Chamberlain for ten (10) years effective May 10, 1999 and fined her \$500 for conduct considered prejudicial to the best interests of purebred dogs in connection with her conviction of animal cruelty (multiple breeds).

20 WAYS TO HELP A RESCUE GROUP

(Adapted from the Internet)

- 1 Donate MONEY
- 2 Volunteer to foster
- 3 Provide transportation
- 4 Donate a collar and/or leash
- 5 Donate a food dish, dog food or treats
- 6 Volunteer to walk or groom the dogs
- 7 Donate some grooming supplies
- 8 Volunteer to microchip or tattoo a rescue
- 9 Help with phone calls and/or paperwork
- 10 Volunteer to train and socialize
- 11 Go to your local shelter(s) and look for Scotties
- 12 Donate flea prevention or heartworm pills
- 13 Provide a shoulder to cry on when the rescue person is overwhelmed
- 14 Provide local veterinary clinics with contact information
- 15 Volunteer to conduct home visits
- 16 Donate long distance calling cards
- 17 Donate the use of your scanner, photocopier or digital camera
- 18 Donate some copies of "Second Hand Dog"
- 19 Donate a crate, ex-pen, dog bed, towels or bedding
- 20 Donate MONEY

2000 STUD DOG DIRECTORY

Due to an editing error the wrong picture was put with this ad in the last issue of the Bagpiper. Our sincere apologies.

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SCOTTIE PHILE

BY GAIL GAINES

*At a local specialty show, a very tearful lady approached me asking for help. Her Scottie puppy had just been diagnosed with Scottie Jaw. The veterinarian had read of the condition and suggested the lady should put this dear 4-1/2 month old puppy to sleep. The puppy was in pain but the lady wanted to know if I knew if there was any alternative to euthanasia. I asked if X-ray confirmed the diagnosis. I faxed her a copy of Dr. George Padgett's article on CMO the next day and suggested she take it to her vet. I told of my own experience with the disease and what I had learned over the years. In short I encouraged her to "try" the treatment as it is more often successful than not and that **most** dogs can live through it. She did take the article to her vet and they began a course of treatment. She has come back to the show several years to tell me delightful stories about this wonderful pet. She contacted the breeder to let him know about the condition to perhaps discourage further breedings of the parents of the puppy. What a shame if this delightful little guy had been euthanized unnecessarily.*

What is Scottie Phile? Where is it and how can you use it?

Over the years breeders who have been in Scotties accumulate knowledge about health problems. This is frequently used to help upcoming Scottie enthusiasts to deal with problems, both behavioral and health wise. This has been handed down from one breeder to another, or to pet owners as we have knowledge of their need. We are frequently approached by pet owners for information and we remember those early years of breeding when we needed to turn to others with experience. There are certain breed specific problems e.g. CMO, Scotty Cramp, swimmers, etc., that perhaps veterinarians have rarely or never actually seen. We, as breeders, frequently have a better working knowledge as we have a strong vested interest in finding out all we can.

I had friends with swimmer puppies. At three months they were still not up on their feet. Their vet had only euthanasia to suggest. A breeder told me to tell them how to treat the puppies. All were up in a relatively short time and lived normal lives. What a terrible tragedy to lose a litter that could so easily be raised to a healthy long life.

As do most breeders, I have over the years collected articles on early puppy management e.g. dealing with cold puppies, fading puppies, etc. It was a logical next step to try and organize these articles into an accessible file, adding information

as learned and as we are stimulated to find answers.

This began the evolution of Scottie Phile. We wanted the best and most current information on diseases seen in Scotties. We have made some but only limited forays into the behavioral aspects of the breed. There was a wonderful band of volunteers from the club, headed by Bonnie Lamphear that agreed to get these articles in the computer for more permanent and easy access.

For about one year these folks worked like beavers building our Scottie Phile, meanwhile answering inquiries as they came to us. Finally all the articles we had were entered into the computer and set up so that they can be accessed either by letter with our mailing a copy of the pertinent material to the person or it could be emailed. This has been very much a labor of love by those who participated.

Several years ago, Susan Morris took over the job of heading Scottie Phile under the Health and Education Committee of the STCA. Susan is such a caring and concerned Scottie breeder and goes far beyond the call of duty to provide helpful information and sympathy. She continues to enter new articles, update the availability list and to answer inquiries. She receives about two requests per week for information. This is a real labor of love for which Susan receives no personal reimbursement. We do request the STCA be reimbursed for

postage and hard copy mailings.

For several years we had a problem obtaining current articles. Gayle Grantham, a member of the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Louisville and medical librarian for Vanderbilt University Medical School, volunteered to research articles for us. We have added many articles with more current treatments. This has greatly enhanced our field of knowledge.

This has been a very gratifying project and one that has provided a great deal of solace for those going through difficult times with their dogs. We have provided good information and have asked people to simply read the articles and share them with their vet. My own vets have occasionally called me about information relating to CMO, von Willibrand's, etc.

I really appreciate the wonderful work of the Scottie Phile volunteers and would encourage you to use this as needed. If you run across good health articles please sent them to me or to Susan Morris and we will incorporate the information. If you find a treatment that works, by all means let us know. We are simply here to help each other.

To access information from Scottie Phile contact Susan Morris at susanm@nidlink.com or Gail Gaines, 1018 Kirkwood Ave., Nashville, TN 37204, neidfyre@yahoo.com. A list of most of our articles is on the Scottish Terrier Home Page arranged by categories.

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NOTE: TO ALL THE BAGPIPER CORRESPONDENTS. THE NEXT CLAN CONNECTION DEADLINE IS JULY 1, 2000. IF THERE IS A PROBLEM, PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH ME AND WE WILL MAKE FURTHER ARRANGEMENTS.

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Our Spring Specialty was held on March 24th with 28 entries. Susan Finn of Sewell, NJ judged the 7 sweepstakes puppies. Best in Sweepstakes was Whiskybae Gillian Gray owned by Carla LaCoe and the Best of Opposite Sex was Whiskybae Ruffton Reprisal owned by Richard & Carla LaCoe and Rick Fowler. Fredrick Stephens of Oregon City, OR judged 21 entries. WD was Brookwood Matinee Idol owned by Fred & Patty Brooks; and WB/BOW was Belfyre Classy Lady owned by Mike & Polly O'Neal. CH Sodak Maguire's Melodious Gayle, owned by Peg James and Susan Jacobson, won BOB; and CH Anstamm Sierra Thunder, owned by Pat & Don Siegel won BOS.

Trophies were hand painted hurricane lamps, vases and pillar chandeliers. Margy Tucker, show chairman and her committee did a wonderful job again on this show. The specialty banquet, held at Piccolo Mondo Restaurant, featured an assortment of items as raffle prizes and Tom Beaman, club president, served once again as auctioneer. He and his assistant, Chad Bagnell, staged another successful auction of Scottie items donated by club members.

New GDSTC officers are: Bob Phelan, President; Tom Beaman, Vice President; Ken Ewing, Treasurer; Kathy Bagnell, Recording Secretary; Theresa Thomas, Corresponding Secretary; and Directors Rick Fowler, Carla LaCoe and Margy Tucker.

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Our 2000 Specialty is over and I would be inclined to say it was a great success. A big thank you to all for supporting our Specialty – we appreciate it and hope you had a fun time.

Betty Cooper, our Sweepstakes Judge, had an entry of 20 puppies. She awarded Best in Sweeps to Charthill Red Oak owned by Kari and Charla Hill. Her Best of Opposite to Best in Sweeps was McVan's Abracadabra, owned by Vandra Huber.

Sandra MacLachlan, our Regular Class Judge, had a quality entry of 50. BOB went to CH Anstamm Sierra Thunder, owned by Pat & Don Siegel, BOS was CH Chyscott's Evening Attire, owned by Larae & Krissy Shafer, BOW/WD was Arabella's Olympic Gold, owned by Anstamm Kennels. WB was Mistyglenn Buona Natale, owned by Dana & Ed Leab and Anstamm Kennels.

Congratulations to all the winners and thank you to our judges.

Friday night (57) people enjoyed our banquet held at the Golden Ox. During the evening, Jeff & Phyllis Jones were honored for their years of service to the Club with a sketch done by our very own Deborah Kindrick. Thank you Deborah. A special presentation of a plaque and a dozen red roses was made to Margaret MacDonald as a founding member of the Club. Club members, Patty & Fred Brooks, Susan and Scott Jacobsen, Janet Bartholomew and Theresa Duncan were presented with their medallions for their 1999 finished champions. Our silent auction was a great success and thank you to all that participated either in purchasing items and/or donating items. Special thanks to Polly O'Neal who donated two of her calendar sketches and to Kay Addison who donated her Christmas card sketch.

Winner of the Scottie Comforter was Rosanne Kubicek from Winona, MN. Congratulations to Roseanne and thanks to all whom supported our raffle.

Saturday afternoon twenty six people attended the STCA breed seminar conducted by Fred Stephens. Thank you to those who were kind enough to furnish the dogs for the seminar and to Jeff Jones who furnished the overhead.

Saturday night we a great turnout for the hospitality held at the Residence Inn. I think one of the highlights was Steve Russell's lap-top with all the photos from the previous day's judging and banquet. It was great fun.

Thanks to all the members who helped out with the show especially Scott Jacobsen

who made the tack boxes for the BBE classes, Julia Dahn who handled the Ways and Means table both at the show and at the banquet and to Steve Bunch who made all the presents for the puppies in Sweepstakes, who found the artist to do the terra cotta trophies and who was in charge of a very successful banquet and hospitality.

We start the new year with a few changes to our Board. President again is Theresa Duncan, Vice President is Jeff Jones, Treasurer is Karen Brady, Recording Secretary is Marcia Spearman and Corresponding Secretary is Julia Dahn. Julia's address is 117 Walnut St., P.O. Box 204, Old Monroe, MO 63369-0204. Her email is skirling@hotmail.com. Board of Directors are Ron Frigault, Diane Lauber and Steve Bunch.

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Our grooming seminar presented by Bergit Coady-Kabel was very successful. All who attended learned a great deal about terrier coats and the work involved in keeping them nice, as well as finishing hints.

Our second Specialty was held February 18, in conjunction with the Plum Creek and CKC Kennel Club shows. It was dedicated to the memory of Faith Elizabeth Erlacher. Our Sweepstakes judge was Mrs. Jane Phelan. Tardun Truly a Treasure, owned by Theresa Duncan, was Best In Sweeps, with Best of Opposite in Sweeps going to Glenfraser's Lochinvar Lad, owned by Barry Truax. Miss Maxine Beam was our judge for the regular classes. Gaelforce Arctic Fox, owned by Camille Partridge and Amy Cada, was the WD. Princescot Scent of Victory, owned by Helen and Norman Prince was WB. BOB was CH Hawkhaven Heavens Sake, owned

by Ramona Benson. BOW was Gaelforce Arctic Fox. CH Weeknowe Wal-sing's the Bruce, owned by Graceann Stewart and Elizabeth Cooper was BOS. CH Quercus Wait for Me, owned by Lee Giese was Stud Dog, with CH Besscott Banshee Tiger Eye, owner Jeanne-Marie Heyder and CH Weeknowe Walsing's the Bruce representing his get. CH Weeknowe Walsing Amber, owned by Graceann and Richard Stewart was Brood Bitch with her get represented by CH Besscott Banshee Tiger Eye and CH Weeknowe Walsing's the Bruce.

Our next Specialty is planned for August 18th, on the Friday before the Greeley Kennel Club shows. Begin planning now to join us. A drawing for a print of "Curious Companions" by Scott Kennedy will be held that day after the Specialty. Tickets are \$3 each or 4 for \$10. Members of our club who are attending the Centennial Specialty will have tickets available for purchase.

Scottie Talk

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The STCGBA is busy preparing for their Specialty being held on April 21, 2000. The Baltimore Specialty precedes the STCA Rotating held in Frederick, MD. Mrs. Barbara Lounsbury drew an entry of 59 in Sweepstakes, Mrs. Shirley Justus drew an entry of 126 Scotties in the regular Classes. Our club was complimented by members of the Washington D.C. Club for the very lovely basket we donated to be raffled at the Rotating with the proceeds going to the STCA. The Club members had a great deal of fun with shopping and coming up with suggestions of what to put into the basket. To members who made donations toward this endeavor thank you so very much for your support.

We will start planning the annual Scottie Fair that we have successfully put on for the last couple of years. The public has been very supportive of this event. There are quite a few events that are planned by imaginative members. Two of the most popular were:

1. The Wiener Retrieving Contest (surprisingly there actually was one scottie who retrieved his hot dog). His owner said he didn't like hot dogs. Imagine that! I guess you know what happened to the rest of the hot dogs that were not retrieved.

2. The Costume event was stolen by a scottie dressed as a Biker. This tough guy had on his leather jacket, his leather baseball cap

and his spiked collar.

There are also educational programs such as grooming and getting out the message that, there is a Scottie Club in the area and what we do to help Scottish Terriers.

In our club there are several talented members who make jewelry and other unique handmade items. Some of these items have been donated to the Ways & Means table. There was speculation as to whether there would be any interest in these items from other clubs?

Happily, I report that we have not had any Scottie rescues in the past year.

We do wish all STCA members a happy stay in the Baltimore - Frederick - Washington D. C. Area and thank you for supporting our specialty.

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Is there a connection between whelping puppies, a Valentine's Day snowstorm, and a spring luncheon? For the STC of Chicago there certainly is. In fact, our club held its Spring Luncheon on February 14th in spite of some of these surprises. The weather had cleared by lunchtime but our planned speaker, STCA member and veterinarian, Marcia Dawson from Indiana was unable to join us as planned because she was whelping a litter of Scottie puppies for a friend. The turn out of club members and friends for the luncheon was great in spite of Marcia's absence.

Happily, Dr. Dawson was able to speak at the club's next and most recent meeting on April 9th. She examined an issue of much concern to Scottie breeder and owner alike, "Prevalent Genetic Disorders in the Scottish Terrier." Club members reviewed the results of the STCA Health Survey and learned the role of basic genetics in such disorders as Scotty Cramp and von Willebrand's Disease. She left members with a list of resources including web sites and health research projects currently in progress.

Through the generous donation of Lisa Hills, Springfield, IL, the STC of Chicago Rescue has a simply adorable quilt for raffle. The quilt was made from a 1940's vintage Alice Brooks pattern. Each Scottie block is hand-pieced (a must with curved edges) and then machine quilted and hand bound. Raffle tickets are \$2.00 each or three for \$5.00 and are available from Kim Mulkerin, 276 Paddock Circle, Glendale Heights, IL 60139-2133. Photographs of the quilt are on the

STC of Chicago website (accessible as a link from the STCA website). The drawing to locate the quilt's new owner will be at the STC of Chicago's annual meeting in August.

The STC of Chicago welcomes new club members of Gert Conger, Glen Ellyn, IL, an avid Scottie memorabilia collector and long-time Wee Scots member and exhibitors, Debbie and Steve Russell, Olympia Fields, IL.

Don't forget to join us for our 71st specialty show (part of the Great Lakes Terrier Association show) at Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake, IL, on Saturday, June 17, 2000, and for the luncheon on the fairgrounds after the specialty.

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The club is gearing up for its 26th STCGH Specialty during the Astrohall Series of Dog Shows to be held July 20-23rd in conjunction with The Houston Combined Specialties. Elizabeth Muir-Chamberlain will judge Sweepstakes and Neatha Robinson will judge the regular classes on July 20th. Sweeps Judge for the supported entry on Friday July 21, will be Betty Markham. Mary "Pinke" Neck is Show Chairman and the club will host our traditional Hospitality Table following the Specialty. Please contact Pinke for further Details at (713) 723-5103.

The Banquet & Auction will be held at The Stables on Saturday night featuring a "Garden Party" theme. Tiffany Bowles is crafting the useful and clever table decorations as well as creating a magnificent Stained Glass Scottie Floor Lamp for our Raffle. Tickets will be 6 for \$5; for a chance to win this one-of-a-kind Scottie "Tiffany Lamp". Other unique Scottie collectibles will also be available at the Banquet.

Several members participated in Earthdog trials held in March and a Pre-Astro Hall B Match is scheduled for late June. We look forward to getting together and seeing the new puppies strut their stuff. Club participation in a Celtic Festival is also on the agenda.

New officers elected for 2000 are President, Tiffany Bowles; VP, Kelly Edell; Recording/Corresponding Secretary, Mary Neck; Treasurer, Claudia Leffler. The Board consists of Lynn Seyler, Ann Parks, Sherry Pate, Jan Merritt and Marie Wilcox. Our warm appreciation and thanks go to our previous Officers and Board for their dedicated service.

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We had a very successful annual meeting and awards dinner. Again this year, Larry Guppy (from Massachusetts) came to present the Marjorie Guppy Memorial Trophy for the most points from the Bred By class. This year, Anstamm Kennels won the award. Congratulations!

Our new officers were elected as follows: President, Bill Martin; 1st Vice President, Debbie Horvath; 2nd Vice President, Paul DeBene; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Martin; Recording Secretary, Maurine McConnell; Treasurer, Cathy Martin.

New board members are Carol Emmons, Al Kinnelly, Lill Martin, and Denise Zydrski.

We had 15 champions for 1999. Our 2000 Specialty will again be at Alpine Training Center on September 9th. Our Sweepstakes judge will be Mrs. Virginia Luken, with our Regular Class judge being Mr. William deVilleneuve. Hope you will all come and help us celebrate our first specialty in the new millennium.

Our spring Fun Match is scheduled for early June. Let's hope the snow is all gone by then. Right now, April 10th, it is a blizzard outside, but I guess we can't complain too much. Many of our sister states have had a horrible winter.

Hope to see you all in September!

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The Scottish Terrier Club of Greater New York held its Annual Meeting April 9, 2000, at the Public House, an historic inn in the quaint town of Chester, NJ. The members enjoyed a brunch, some choosing breakfast, others opting for the "groaning board" buffet. The meeting was all the more memorable because of the three inches of snow that blanketed the area on that April morning.

During the meeting the 1999 STCGNY Trophies for earning the most points in each category were awarded as follows:

The Albert L. Peterson Memorial Trophy - BOB- to CH. Greatscot's Dangerous, owned by Nancy Walthers.

The Helen Massaker Powley Trophy - BOS - CH. Destiny's L'il Bit Dangerous, owned by Susan Finn and Caren Dieumegard.

The Ram Tree Trophy - BBE - CH. Duff-De Blonde Ambition owned by Bill and Kathy deVilleneuve.

The Polly Packard Memorial Trophy - Puppy- Starview's Low Rider, owned by Gail and Don Dalrymple.

The Club congratulates all the winners and their people, once again, thanks to Bill deVilleneuve for keeping the records and compiling the statistics.

Those receiving certificates for earning Championships during 1999 were:

CH. Destiny's Optima Card - Susan Finn

CH. Alchemy's Aphrodisiac - Russ and Mary Lou Somma

CH. Destiny's L'il Bit Dangerous - Susan Finn and Caren Dieumegard

CH. Greatscot's Dangerous - Nancy Walthers

CH. Strutfire's Trilogy - Karen Hansen

CH. Duff-De Blonde Ambition - Bill and Kathy deVilleneuve

The 2000 Slate of Officers was presented and approved by the members. The new officers are: President, Carole Carpenter; Vice President, Susan Finn; Corresponding Secretary, Gail Dalrymple; Treasurer, Don Barcan. Members of the Board: Bill Berry, Marie Berry, Nan Barcan, Marge Rosa, and Marge Carpenter

We are all looking forward to our Specialty on May 6th, and by the time you read this, hope to have seen many of you there.

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The Washington Club is very busy with our plans to host the 2000 STCA Rotating Specialty. Entries have closed and the entry count is 142 in the Regular Conformation classes, with 71 entered in Sweepstakes. There are 17 entries in the Obedience Trial. The weekend is jam packed with many events including dinner and a fashion show, so we hope everyone will have fun in DC for the STCA's 100th Anniversary.

This spring and summer promise to be very busy for the STCGW. We will be holding an AKC Sanctioned Earth Dog Trial in May. This event is always a favorite with our members, and will be very well attended. And our annual AKC Sanctioned Match will be held in June. This also, is a very popular event, and will certainly bring out all the puppies in the area.

After all of the summer events, we will be gearing up for our annual Specialty in October. Many committee members are

already making plans for the fall, so don't forget to put this show on your calendar for the weekend after Montgomery.

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Things have been quiet since our last column. A number of New Englanders are planning their imminent departure for the Rotating. As one of the oldest regional clubs - founded in 1939 - we look forward to entertaining you all with our contribution to the fashion show to be held during the STCA dinner on Saturday night. Our club will be making its first foray into the world of Agility Trials soon, with two days of events scheduled for the end of April, accompanied by our annual Spring Match. And, of course, we are busy wrapping up last minute details for our June 2nd Specialty. Our regular class judge is Michele Billings, and our Sweeps judge is Lois Bolding. We support the entry on the following two days, at Ladies Dog Club and Framingham District Kennel Club. Hope to see you there!

We just lost a friend and member, Joan Cahill. Joan was killed in a car crash, on her way to visit another Scottie friend. We mourn her loss, which is made even more stressful by virtue of the fact that she had made no written provision for the care and custody of her beloved Scotties. She had told several of her close friends what her wishes would be in the event of her death, but did not write those wishes down. We will place the dogs through our rescue program as soon as her relatives give us the go-ahead, but urge all of you who think that "it just can't happen," to put your wishes regarding your dogs in writing. It is also a good idea to consult your attorney for advice on such complex matters as codicils and living trusts to be sure your Scotties are protected when you are no longer there to take care of them.

See you at the Rotating!

**The Bulletin
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The STCC Spring match was held on Sunday, April 9, 2000 at Arcadia Park. The day was glorious and the attendees had a terrific day. The conformation judge was Nancy

Xander and the quality of the entry was outstanding. Best Junior Puppy was a most promising 3 1/2 month old brindle named "Daniel". He is owned by Ilene and Gary Stewart. Best Senior and Best In Match went to "Lucy". She is owned by Tina and Matt Sadovsky. I thank the exhibitors for showing their lovely Scotties to me.

The Pet/Costume Parade was judged by Tony Espinoza and he had a rough time making decisions with his splendid entry. First Place went to a Scottie wearing Kilts and bagpipes and carrying an American flag in his mouth. Second Place went to Ellen & James Darplee's Harvey & Stewie. Third went to the "Double Trouble" duo of McDuff & Cozy with a happy Susan Morse attached. We also had a rescue parade. The match chair was Mary Burnfin who orchestrated a wonderful day, with help from quite a few members. There was a large turnout of attendees to scan and buy the items at the Scottie Bazaar. The luncheon was delicious and the raffle items were wonderful. This was a most enjoyable occasion.

We had a booth at the American Family Pet Expo, which was manned by some of our members over a three day weekend. This is a terrific opportunity for people to see live scotties and get accurate information about our Breed. The booth was decorated with scottie items and was a big hit with those attending.

Our upcoming Specialty show weekend of June 23-25th is coming up fast. There are three shows that weekend. A supported entry on Friday, the Scottie judged is Mrs. Olmos-Ollivier. The STCC Specialty is on Saturday, with the regular classes being judges by Mrs. Frances Cazier (Orbit Miniature Schnauzers) and Puppy Sweepstakes by Jo Musson (Muscot). The Kennel Club of Beverly Hills All-Breed show is on Sunday and Mrs. Paula Hartinger is judging our breed. All three shows are at the same location at California State University, Long Beach and the show superintendent is Bradshaw. In addition to conformation, terrier obedience competition is offered by Great Western Terrier Association. There is an Earthdog Test set up on Monday in Anaheim, CA. The STCC Show Chair team of Joyce Gast and Tina Sadovsky are busy putting together another weekend to remember. We hope you will make plans to join us

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Greetings from Dayton, Ohio! The STCGD would like to thank all the exhibitors who participated in our 23rd Annual Specialty Show. Congratulations to our Show Winners and also to our Show Committee for putting on a fine Specialty. Plans are already in progress to move forward to our 24th Annual Specialty, March 10, 2001.

The STCGD Board held their April Meeting at the Ground Round Restaurant. The Board received committee reports. Our Nominating Committee, comprised of Tim Cole, Chairman, Jerry Sees and George Bowles proposed the following Officers and Board positions for the coming year: President, Karen Unfried; Vice President, Kris Sees; Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Bowles; Treasurer, Mary-Ann Cole; Board Members, Two-year term: Fran Stifel, Lucy Berninger and Jack Anastasia and One-year term: Barbara Zink and Kim Stroede.

2000 Club Event Schedule:

May: General Meeting At Bravo's
July: Picnic at the home of Tim and Mary Ann Cole
August: Valley Vineyard Winery
Sept.: George Rogers Park/Scottie Walk
Dec.: Christmas Party/Gift Exchange

Looks like we are busy gearing up for the summer of 2000! That's life in the world of our Scottie! Have a safe, fun filled and happy summer!

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We are finalizing our plans for our Specialty for this year. Susan Nute has so graciously offered her home for both our Hospitality night and our after show celebration held on Saturday night, July 15, 2000.

We are having our garage sale the 13th of May at the home of Paul & Donna Turner. We are also making plans for a grooming seminar in the early part of June.

The club has selected items to have made with customized Scotties to sell in the future. Look in our web site for the items.

There is a bill before the Florida House and Senate regarding bad dog laws. Our club is responding with letters to help block the bill.

At the present time we have no rescue dogs, which is good news, but I am sure it is only a temporary reprieve.

Hope everyone has a great summer, looking forward to seeing you are our specialty.

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The year 2000 is turning out to be a busy one for the WSSTC. On February 12th, Darle Heck presented our annual Grooming Seminar. It was a "plucking" good time, the fur was flying! In attendance were over 30 people and their Scotties; we all learned a lot from Darle and our Scotties look great.

The club sponsored an information booth at the Seattle shows the weekend of February 26th & 27th. We provided answers to the public's questions, had scotties on hand for admiring (they loved the attention), passed out information pamphlets as well as red licorice scotties. At our general meeting April 9th, Alan Blotch presented a wonderful and informative talk on dog contracts. This information was peppered with humor keeping our attention quite well. A question and answer period followed, we all left knowing more about dog contracts and how to protect ourselves and our beloved scotties. Also at this meeting Lynne Blotch presented the handmade scottie quilt, made by member Del Fredrickson for our Specialty raffle. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. If interested please contact Lynne Blotch at 360-394-8257 or EsqScot@aol.com. The drawing will be held at the Specialty Banquet, June 9th, 2000, and winner need not be present to win.

The Saturday before Mother's Day, May 13th, 2000 will be our annual Fala Day, bringing with it a lot of fun for all Scottie Lovers. We have events such as, the Hairiest Scottie, Longest Scottie, Oldest Scottie, and many more. We will have an agility course, go to ground, and rabbit luring. In the morning the All Terrier Club of Western Washington will be holding a Sanctioned B OB All Terrier Match. We hope to see lots of folks come out for both events.

Bonnie McDonald, our Specialty 2000 Chairman is keeping everything on track for June 9th, 2000. This year's Specialty's theme is "Look to the Future", which we are doing, hoping that it is a bright one for everyone.

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A Dog Poem

Why own a dog? There's a danger you know,
You can't own just one, for the craving will grow.
There's no doubt they're addictive, wherein lies the danger.
While living with lots, you'll grow poorer and stranger.

One dog is no trouble and two are so funny,
The third one is easy, the fourth one's a honey.
The fifth one is delightful, the sixth one's a breeze,
You find you can live with a household with ease.

So how 'bout another? Would you really dare?
They're really quite easy, but oh lord, the hair!
With dogs on the sofa and dogs on the bed,
And crates in the kitchen, it's no bother you said.

They're really no trouble, their manners are great,
What's one more dog and just one more crate?
The sofa is hairy, the windows are crusty,
The floor is all footprints, the furniture all dusty.

The housekeeper suffers, but what do you care?
Who minds a few nose prints and a little more hair.
So let's keep a puppy, you can always find room,
And a little more time for the dust cloth and broom.

There's hardly a limit to the dogs you can add,
The thought of a cutback sure makes you sad.
Each one is so special, so useful, so funny,
The vet and food bill grows larger, you owe money.

Your folks never visit, few friends come to stay,
Except other dog folks, who live the same way.
Your lawn has now died, and your shrubs are dead too,
But your weekends are busy, off with the crew.

There's dog food and vitamins, training and shots,
And entries and travel and motel which cost lots.
Is it worth it you wonder? Are you caught in a trap?
Then that favorite dog climbs in your lap.

His look says you're special and you know that you will,
Keep all of the critters in spite of the bill.
But Winter's a hassle, the dogs hate it too,
But they must have their walks though they're numb and you're blue.

Late evening is awful, you scream and you shout
At the dogs on the sofa that refuse to go out.
The dog show, the travel, the thrills,
The work and the worry, the pressure, the bills.

The whole thing seems worth it, the dogs are our life,
They're charming and funny and offset the strife.
Your lifestyle has changed - things won't be the same.
Yes, those dogs are addictive and so is the game.

Author Unknown

IN MEMORY OF

Irene Robertson

Glad Mac Kennels

January 27, 1911 – January 6, 2000

REMEMBERED BY ALLENE HALDY AS:

A dedicated Scottie breeder

A gracious lady

A special friend

Irene Robertson founded the Glad Mac Kennels in the 1940's in Clarkston, WA, home to more than 75 champions. Irene got her start by purchasing two wheatens - Golden Princess and Cedar Root Gaydes Gold -- from Mrs. Dudley Jones. Encouraged to really learn the breed to be a breeder, Irene traveled east, where she was taught trimming and showing under Mrs. Jones' tutelage. After finishing both bitches, Irene purchased the bitch, Leading Wren of Seaglen, from Canadian breeder, Robert Sharp. Leading Wren's son, Ch. Glad Mac's Rolling Stone was Irene's top homebred producer with 14 champions to his credit. While his show career was cut short due to an accident, his offspring more than carried on. For example, Ch. Glad Mac's Masterpiece was a group winner in the highly competitive Northwest, which was also home to powerhouse kennel Carnation Farms.

Well known for her wheatens, as well as the blacks and brindles, Irene was named top breeder in 1960. Some high points in her dog-breeding career were Ch. Gayclan Glamour Girl taking Best of Breed over Specials and going on to take group 3. Irene's first Best in Show winner was the owner handled Ch. Glad Mac's Show Girl, a granddaughter of Glad Mac's Buttons 'n Bows, Irene's first Best in Match puppy.

Seeking to enhance her breeding program, Irene purchased two Sandgreg stud dogs, Ch. Sandgreg's Mr. Hot Shot, a

group winning wheaten, and Ch. Sandgreg's Square Deal, a specialty and group winner and a great-great-great grandson of Rolling Stone and Glamour Girl. Square Deal turned out to be Irene's most important stud dog, surpassing Rolling Stone's record with 31 champions. These have included Best in Show winner Ch. Sandgreg's Sweet Luv, who produced 17 champions. Other offspring have included her sisters; Ch. Sandgreg's Sweet Charity, Ch. Wychwyre Liberty, and Tony and Pat Gruda's Ch. Glad Mac's Globetrotter, a Specialty Best of Breed winner from the classes. Other notables include Vandra Huber's Am. Can. Ch. Maggie McMuffin who produced 11 champion offspring and Camille Partridge's wheaten Ch. Glad Mac Taliesin the Bard. Bucky was a Specialty winner and sire of Am. Can. Ch. Gaelforce Postscript "Peggy Sue."

Irene Robertson will also be remembered for giving back to the breed. Allene Halcy credits Irene with jump starting her kennel. "I got a puppy bitch from Irene more than 20 years ago which I was going to co-own with my friend Judi Crane. Unfortunately, the puppy died from parvovirus shortly after we got it. Irene promised to replace the puppy. Not knowing Irene well at the time, we thought we'd kissed our money good bye," Halcy recalled. But that was not the case. Six months later, Irene called them back and

said she not only had a replacement puppy but she was going to send two puppies, one for each of them. Allene's puppy grew up to be the wheaten beauty, Ch. Glad Mac's Cracklin' Rosie and Judi's puppy was Glad Mac's Sweet Gypsy Rose. "Irene gave me a chance and for that I am eternally grateful," Halcy concluded.

Camille Partridge recalls driving 13 hours with her husband Larry to Clarkston in the hopes of convincing Irene to let her adopt a wheaten lad. "We were unknowns in scotties. We had a pet scottie, Maggie, and we wanted a show quality wheaten scottie to love and to show. We were on our best behavior." Partridge noted that Irene didn't spend much time questioning them but instead spent time watching their interaction with Maggie. "I watched the litter playing and picked out a wheaten boy that I wanted with all my heart. I asked Irene if we could adopt him and waited for her answer." Irene's words still remain with Partridge. "I looked at how that little dog looked at you and related to you. He is well trained and loved and would lay down his life for you. Based on that, I know you would provide a good home for one of my puppies." Irene is remembered as saying. "That was the Irene Robertson I knew. She didn't judge people by human impression but by how their dogs judged them," Partridge concluded.

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