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## Cover Story

*Specialty Winner, Group Winner and Placer, #1 Scottie in Hawaii in 1998 and 1999*

### CH. SPRINGBOK NIGHT STALKER

### "Colin"

"Colin", Ch. Springbok Night Stalker - Specialty Winner, Group Winner and Placer, #1 Scottie in Hawaii in 1998 and 1999, and sire of Champions - returned to the mainland in July along with the entire Dunlap clan. He is the foundation stud for Anne and Jeff Dunlap's Dunlap Scottish Terriers, having sired a litter of seven puppies - two of which are champions and group placers, and one which is major pointed, a group placer and Winner of Best Puppy in Show at the age of 10 months. A second litter produced four bitches, one of which is major pointed, and a group placer. Always the consummate showman, we are pleased that "Colin" has passed this trait on to all of his get, making them stand out in any crowd. "Colin" will be shown on a very limited basis in the conformation ring and will be pursuing his earthdog titles assisted by Jeff. Once settled, the Dunlaps will be out and about in the South with their Colin kids.

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Co-owned and Standing at stud with:  
Anne and Jeff Dunlap - Dunlap

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# President's Message

## FORWARD TOGETHER

The mystique of Montgomery County 2000 is unfolding as the STCA Board, Committee Chairs and members are making final preparation for the last segment of the Centennial Commemorative Celebration. These historic weekends are always a most memorable experience in terms of seeing wonderful dogs and gorgeous puppies, having fellowship with colleagues, learning about the breed and shopping for that unique Scottie item. However, your weather requests with such variabilities as knee-deep mud, bone-chilling cold and blistering sun cannot be honored. Sorry, a higher authority is in charge. In respect to weather, as you have experienced, Montgomery County is truly "An event for all seasons." But, Centennial 2000 promises to be an even more unforgettable occasion for different reasons. Each activity will have some new and refreshing aspects. You, the members, are a most vibrant and faithful group. You are the STCA. You so willingly give hundreds of hours through Club activities to ensure that the "quality of life" and that the "well being" of each Scottie is secured. Hence, this celebration is not only to pay tribute to the founding fathers and to the renowned Scotties of yesterday and today, but it is also to honor YOU, today's membership. Your steadfastness to the breed is greatly evidenced by the current great generation of puppies and by the implementation of STCA programs and successful activities.

## REGIONAL CLUBS

Listed are several most important activities needing your action. The activities were communicated to Regional Clubs earlier, but I want to emphasize them again due to their importance.

The Health Trust Fund has written to all Regional Clubs seeking input concerning ideas for health projects. Discuss these ideas and/or generate your own and write a letter informing the Trust of your interest. Project examples might include an eye, orthopedic, cardiac and/or thyroid clinic. The Trust would partially subsidize the program. Another possibility could be an educational seminar concerning health issues. These ideas present a wonderful opportunity. Take advantage. Start planning.

The AKC has requested STCA to have each Regional Club appoint/elect a legislative chair. The person would keep the members apprised of pending issues on all three government levels, (local, state, national). The rep's name is to be sent to the American Kennel Club Canine Legislation. The Regional Club meeting will be Thursday, October 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Atrium of the Holiday Inn, King of Prussia. The meeting is your forum for sharing and for making suggestions. Make sure a rep. from your club attends. Topics discussed will include fundraisers, role of legislative liaison, hosting a national specialty and Junior Showmanship. If you have topics for the agenda contact Lori Teague, Regional Club Rep.

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY

- Use your wonderful ad packet to map plans. Your participation is so greatly appreciated.
- Enter your beautiful puppies and dogs in the shows, Obedience and/or Agility.
- Make motel reservations early. Block sections are cancelled after August 1.
- Attend the Regional Meeting, Thursday, October 5 at 6:30 p.m.
- Attend the Education and Health Seminar given by Dr. Carmen Battaglia immediately following the Regional meeting.
- Make dinner reservations for Friday night at the LuLu Temple. A new exciting menu is being presented.
- Make banquet reservations for Saturday evening. The Annual Awards Banquet will be a most gala affair.
- Support your colleagues who are presenting and receiving those well-earned awards.

Montgomery County is the place where dreams are born and fulfilled.

Dream your dreams,  
Believe in your dreams,  
Work to achieve your dreams,  
Share the dreams that have come true,  
Help others to achieve their dreams,  
and  
Leave behind a proud legacy.

As reapers of this 100 year harvest, may we pledge ourselves to the tasks ahead.

- Continue to plant the seeds of kindness, trust and integrity cultivated daily with a high moral and ethical standard.
- Accept each challenge as an opportunity to learn, to renew purpose and goal and to evaluate focus in terms of needs and current knowledge.
- Enjoy today, the presence of each moment, as an unlimited field of opportunities with unlimited resources.
- Face tomorrow eagerly and cheerfully and with the certainty that you will be equal to what it brings.
- Persist in the commitment to never waver in putting the betterment of the breed as the #1 priority.
- Remember, Scotties are the reason.

See you at wonderful Montgomery.

*"Today should always be our most wonderful."*

THOMAS DRIER

*Maxine Stickler*

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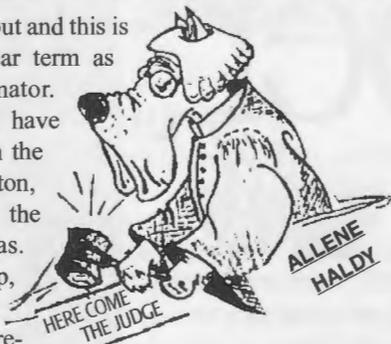
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# JUDGES' EDUCATION COORDINATOR'S REPORT

Year 2000, it's on its way out and this is the last year of my two year term as Judges' Education Coordinator. During the last two years, I have given a breed presentation in the Boston, Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago, Kansas City, and the Friendship, Maryland areas. Los Angeles and Friendship, Maryland were the sites of the two rotating specialty presentations. Information on the breed was given to a lot of Scottie people and a large number of judges. I have pretty much covered the country, which was one of my goals when I was first given this job.



kind of dog is the only kind, but to truly give the judges the tools they need to make an intelligent decision.

There is a large number of people that have given me a lot of help in their coordination of the effort: John McNabney in New England, Tina Sadowski in L.A., Felicia Gurrola in Texas, Merle & Carolyn Taylor in Chicago, Theresa Duncan/Bunch in Kansas City, and Helen Prince in Baltimore. And for all of you that supplied dogs for the presentations, thank you for your help in making each presentation a success.

I would also like to thank the Board of Directors of the Scottish Terrier Club of America for giving me the privilege of being the Judges' Education Coordinator. These past two years have been a real highlight for me. I hope the next person that is selected by the board to do this job gets as much fun and enlightenment as I have.

**THANK YOU STCA BOARD!!!!**

See you at Montgomery!!!!!!

**Fredrick R. Stephens**  
STCA Judges' Education Coordinator

## Editorial

### Dear Readers

This is the end of our third year as the *Bagpiper* Staff. We would like to thank everyone that has given us their input. Without your ads, articles, artwork and photos there would not be a magazine. We thank the STCA Board and members for your support and kindness. Doll-McGinnis has done a fantastic job putting the *Bagpiper* together. Thank you so much. As Editor, a special thanks to each one of the staff members for their hard work and time. What a great bunch!!!

Please keep sending us your information. We are always looking for new ideas.

I am changing my email address for *Bagpiper* correspondence. Effective 8-1-00 it will be [Bagpipereditor@aol.com](mailto:Bagpipereditor@aol.com). I will still receiving my other e-mail at [kaylee2@flash.net](mailto:kaylee2@flash.net).

Theresa • Leland • Lanier • Carla • Jan • Sue • Susan • Julie • Bonnie

Sincerely,  
Theresa Kay Thomas  
Editor

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|  |          |
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| Scottish Terrier Fact Sheet .....                                | \$.10    |
| STCA Decals .....  | *\$1.00  |
| STCA Handbook (1991 Edition) .....                               | \$.12.00 |
| Plus \$2.00 for postage  |          |
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## New Applications for Membership Received

STCA members are encouraged to contact the Membership Committee Chairperson, Joseph F. Pendon, 38 Sprauer Road, Petaluma, CA 94952 if they wish to make any comments regarding an applicant. All information will be kept in strict confidence. Members have a period of eight (8) weeks to voice their opinions. Following the eight (8) week period, the Board will review and vote on the applicants. The Corresponding Secretary will notify each applicant in writing of the Board's action.

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

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Wanda Hollis

## Membership Roster Changes

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### Note from the Acting Recording Secretary:

If you have relocated in the last year please advise me of your new address. Thank you  
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Darnestown, MD 20878  
Ph. 1-301-948-7102  
Email: hnprice@excel/online.com

# Agility 2000

by Susan Harned  
Agility Chairperson and  
Obedience and Performance Editor

The STCA will not be holding its own Agility Trial during Montgomery Weekend this year. Instead, we will be part of the First All Terrier Agility Trial. It will be hosted by the West Highland White Terrier Club of America and be held on Friday, October 6, 2000. The STCA considers this part of its Specialty and will be offering trophies to the High in Trial Scottie. A Dannyquest statue and a silver plated medallion will be offered by STCA. Evelyn Kirk is offering a sterling silver Scottie spoon in memory of her husband, Dr. Alan Kirk.

The STCA had planned to hold its fourth Agility Trial but the AKC decided to give our date to the Westie Club of America's All Terrier Trial instead.

Being Chairperson has been a very rewarding experience for me. Thank you for supporting our three previous trials.

Scottish Terrier Club of America  
Education and Health Committee

## Video Series



**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

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Sue Martin, 1041 E. Main St., Flushing, MI 48433  
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# STCA Web Technology Committee Report

Dear Members,

As we enter into the second century of the Scottish Terrier Club in America, we wish to inform as many Scottish Terrier fanciers as possible about our breed and our national club. To facilitate this goal the STCA Web Site will have a new look. This new design is the work of a new and larger Web committee. Jim Orsborn is now the STCA Web Technology Committee Chairman. Mike Cerone, Pam Wilson and Jim Orsborn will design and maintain the

site and noted Scottie artist Marion Krupp is in charge of artistic design. The STCA Web site can be found at <http://clubs.akc.org/stca>. The site is a powerful instrument of communication that can reach people all over the USA and the world. By the time you read this article the new and expanded version of the STCA Web site will be functional. Please visit the site at the URL listed above and let us know your impressions of the new design. The Web Technology Committee looks

forward to serving the STCA membership and we hope to provide a Web site that is informative and interesting and a source of pride to the STCA. If you have ideas or material that you feel should be added to the site, please contact Jim Orsborn, at [jto@mitre.org](mailto:jto@mitre.org) for further information.

Sincerely,

Jim Orsborn, Chairman; Mike Cerone,  
Pam Wilson and Marion Krupp

## Health Trust Fund News

Summer has arrived with Scottie folks making their plans for the Fall Specialties. All Specialties can hold a vWD clinic, where the test will cost \$99.00 as opposed to the \$135.00 doing it individually.

A clinic can be set up by calling Barbara DeSaye 810-721-0604 or calling VetGen direct: 1-800-vetgen, ask for "Ann".

We will be having a clinic Montgomery County weekend. Please see trustee, Carole Fry Owen. Tests can be paid by check or credit card.

In the last three months, I've had two calls concerning vWD Affected Scotties. One was a puppy purchased from a backyard breeder. The second one was from a "breeder". So many of us have been so fortunate never having produced a bleeder. In this day and age, there is no excuse for ever producing one. We have the means now to stop this terrible disease.

Hopefully it won't be long before we have our DNA test for CMO.



Can you even imagine what it will be like to have a DNA test for Scotty Cramp?

Thank you so much for your donations for these and future research.

If you have an interest in other diseases that you want us to address, please write to your HTF trustees, Barbara DeSaye-Chairman; Marilyn Lindsay, Sec.; Bonnie Lamphear, Treasurer; Maxine Stickler, Mary Ann Cole; Carole Fry Owen.

We want to hear from you. It is because of your donations and the love of our breed that keeps your Trust in Motion.

We still can use Scotty Cramp samples. If you need some kits please contact Marilyn Lindsay at 937-323-6537 or email: [wildwind@prodigy.net](mailto:wildwind@prodigy.net) or from Dr. Venta from Michigan State University at 517-432 2515, Fax 517-355-5164 or email: [venta@cum.mus.edu](mailto:venta@cum.mus.edu).

We still have "Scientific Scottie Pins" available. They are available for \$11.00 from Barbara DeSaye, 3947 Lum Road, Attica, Michigan 48412.

Please send your donations to Treasurer, Bonnie Lamphear, P.O. Box 10441,

Clearwater, Fl. 33757

The HTF will be having a Scottie Flea Market at Lulu Temple. All Scottie items were donated by the family of Adele McGann to the H.T.F.

Please help us to make this a success.

**Barbara DeSaye,  
HTF Chairman**

# Health Trust Fund Donations

Donations have been gratefully received from:

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*In memory of* rescue Scottie  
"Duncan" Beloved companion of  
Jerry & Gayle Liston  
*In memory of* "Cherry"  
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& Ray Owen

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Loved by Paula & John Koltnow

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On earning her Novice Agility  
Jumpers Title

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*In memory of* Suzann Michael's  
"Simon"

*In memory of* Kay Wilkinson's  
"Pepper"

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*In honor of* our beloved "Bonnie"  
Bravely surviving cancer at age 5 1/2

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Representing my honorarium for  
judging Sweepstakes classes at the  
STC of Greater Baltimore

## **Barbara & Charlie Lounsbury**

*In memory of* Joan Cahill

## **Karen McGillivray**

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Loved & owned by Camille Partridge

*In memory of* Kaynan's "Kyly"  
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Wooldridge

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*In memory of* "Skye" -  
Duchess of Skye  
First Scottie of Joseph Pendon &  
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## **Bill & Sheila Peavey**

*In memory of* our beloved Scottish  
Terrier - Stonecroft's Black Angus  
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## **Protect Your Pets -**

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*In memory of* Joan Cahill

## **Fran & Gary Sanden**

*In memory of* our beloved "Emma  
MacGregor" (aka) Emma Dogg -  
died 6/19/00 of lymphoma

*In memory of* "Scooter Webb"  
10 year old Scottie love of Kim  
Webb's life

## **Jan Seeger**

*In memory of* our beloved rescue  
"Monroe"

*In memory of* Paula Koltnow's "Mo"

## **Norma Wilson**

*In memory of* "Jennifer" -  
Ch. Glenby's Touch of Victory  
For Barbara Casey

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.

## SCOTTIES IN AGILITY

Our modern Scotties are well suited for agility. Think about it. Originally they were bred to go into dark and tiny tunnels after their prey. By comparison, our agility tunnels are a piece of cake. Undoubtedly, they would have had to climb and jump over all kinds of obstacles, rocks, tree limbs and the like. They can climb and jump in agility also, with the difference being that it's probably a lot safer. Even seemingly difficult obstacles like the weave poles are just waiting for them to conquer. Think of all the underbrush their ancestors had to maneuver themselves through while engrossed in a hunt.

Scotties do not have the long legs and

light bodies of some other breeds, but they more than make up for it in muscle strength. They are very fast over short distances. If you've ever watched one of them flush and run down a rat, you'd be amazed at their lightning speed. And, they love to play!

Scotties were bred to be part of a team. If the other part is you, nothing could be better. That's what agility is all about, teamwork, bonding, and having a wonderful time together.

Scotties are smart and learn fast, especially when it's something they enjoy. They take enormous pride in mastering new skills and their self-confidence grows with every step. I suppose that could also be said of

their handlers. Agility benefits both dog and handler; mentally and physically.

Some folks eventually get the bug to enter into competition with their Scotties. We're seeing more and more Scotties showing how successful they can be in the agility ring. Katie Greer, an AKC Agility Rep., has set up a new and very complete web site with all kinds of information about agility, with particular focus on this area of the country. It's [www.agilityability.com](http://www.agilityability.com).

Even if you have no desire to compete, the joy and benefits from just participating in agility are its own reward.

**BY MOIRA CUMMING**



# 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." Titles were obtained during the period February 1st, 2000 through April 30th, 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 and Charlie Lounsbury and Lois Bolding.

## CHAMPION

### CH Arabella's Olympic Gold (D)

Sire: Mikkel  
Dam: Arabella's Cinderella  
B: Martha Kuhlmeier  
O: Anstamm Kennels

### CH Balgair's I Did It My Way (D)

Sire: CH Balgair's Encore  
Dam: CH Balgair's One Moment In Time  
B: Joan Duke  
O: Janet Avery and Joan Duke

### CH Brookwood Matinee Idol (D)

Sire: CH Anstamm Beat The Rap  
Dam: CH Brookwood Toasts Hughcrest  
B: Patty Brooks and Fred Brooks  
O: Breeders

### CH Brookwood Son Also Rises (D)

Sire: CH Anstamm Brookwood Joint Venture  
Dam: CH Brookwood Gal From Kalamazoo  
B: Patty Brooks and Fred Brooks  
O: Breeders

### CH Casi's Millenium Magic (D)

Sire: CH Caevnes Devils Due  
Dam: CH Casi's Valued Asset of Todrun  
B: Barbara Casey  
O: Breeder

### CH Gaelforce Arctic Fox (D)

Sire: CH Glengloamin's Berkley Square  
Dam: Gaelforce Snowbird  
B: Camille R. Partridge  
O: Camille R. Partridge and Amy Cada, Ph.D.

### CH Hiwood Golden Ark Of Finvarra (D)

Sire: CH Finvarra's Hot Stuff Kriscot  
Dam: CH Hiwood Golden Pique  
B: Betty Lou Breese  
O: Breeder

### CH Jospen's Look At The Southern Cross (B)

Sire: Brookhill Sandgreg's Crusader  
Dam: CH Jospen's With One Look  
B: Joseph F. Pendon  
O: Ross Buffington, Joseph Pendon and Dennis Wong

### CH Mande's Remington Steele (D)

Sire: Mande's Sir James Of Q  
Dam: Mande's One Classy Lassie  
B: Darlyne D. Dugan  
O: Breeder

### CH Mistyglens Buona Natale (B)

Sire: CH Anstamm Back At You  
Dam: Mistyglens Tale Of Sunny Days  
B: Dana and Ed Leab  
O: Anstamm Kennels and Dana and Ed Leab

### CH Mistymoor's First Leg-Upwind (D)

Sire: CH Mystigael Fyrstorm  
Dam: Mistymoors Dolly Dimples  
B: Michael Serrano and Jeanette C. Serrano  
O: Adam Kline and Corrine Kline

### CH Princescot Scent Of Victory (B)

Sire: CH Charthill Victory At Sea  
Dam: Weeknowe Walsing Jasmine  
B: Helen A. Prince and Graceann Stewart  
O: Helen A. Prince and Norman E. Prince Jr.

### CH Rococo's Silver Peach (B)

Sire: Rococo's Druid Mystery  
Dam: CH Rococo's Grizzly Bear  
B: Scott Rutherford  
O: Breeder

### CH Rose's Hurricane A'Coming (B)

Sire: CH Charthill Jazz King  
Dam: CH Roses's Fury's Coral Sea  
B: Jean Rose and Pamela James  
O: Jean Rose

### CH Thistlepark Loudspeaker (D)

Sire: CH Sparwyn Speak N' Spar  
Dam: CH Thistlepark Spring Bouquet  
B: James R. Park and Margo Park  
O: Breeders

### CH Wildman's Dancin' Jewel (B)

Sire: CH Wildman's Born To Be Good  
Dam: Wildman McVan Halleluia  
B: Larry and Pat Wildman  
O: Nancy Warfield and Pat Wildman

### CH Wildman's Justice (D)

Sire: CH Wildman McVan Hoosier No. One  
Dam: Wildman's Answer To A Prayer  
B: Pat Wildman  
O: Breeder

## COMPANION DOG

### Vicarscot's I'll Get Back To U, NA, NAJ (D)

Sire: CH Gaidoune Talisman  
Dam: Vicarscot's Not My Angel  
B: Vicky Carpenter  
O: Breeder

**CH Rhyscot's First Priority (B)**

Sire: CH Balgownie Bulletin  
 Dam: Miss Molly Scot, CD  
 B: Richard Lawn  
 O: Breeder

**OPEN AGILITY****CH Munro's Jock McTavish, CDX, NA, OAJ (D)**

Sire: CH Hiwood George P. Casely  
 Dam: Munro's Dark Chunk O'Chocolate  
 B: Letty Passig  
 O: Mary Helen Rice

**NOVICE AGILITY****JUMPER****CH Munro's Dark Perthshire Lad, CD (D)**

Sire: CH Munro's Dark Squire Brown, CD, JE  
 Dam: Munro's Chunk O'Chocolate, CD, OA, NAJ,  
 B: Letty Passig  
 O: Breeder

**Rockbottom's Scotch On The Rox, CD, NA (B)**

O: Edward and Kate Curley

**OPEN AGILITY****JUMPER****Neidfyre Resolute Will, NAJ, OA (D)**

Sire: Neidfyre Paco  
 Dam: CH Neidfyre Pumpkin Patch  
 B: Gail Gaines  
 O: Norma A. Lattimore

**EXCELLENT****AGILITY****JUMPER****Vicarscot's Not My Angel, CDX, OAJ, AX (B)**

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

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. Burleson, 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.

# Attitudes

**BY MISS BETTY PENN-BULL  
(KENNELGARTH)**

*This appeared in the West of England STC Bulletin, December, 1997. Permission was given to reprint this article by Betty Penn-Bull and the newsletter.*

Looking back to my early days in the world of dogs there seems to have been a marked change in people's attitudes to both dogdom as a whole, and also to the breeds in which they are interested.

Years ago folk seemed to be interested in dogs collectively, with particular emphasis on the breed of their choice. This enthusiasm would encompass the whole breed, and virtually every dog past and present was considered to be worthy of note.

Today people as a whole seem to have become much more inward looking and often appear to take little or no interest in any dogs other than their own. In the past most exhibitors would exercise, groom

and settle their dogs and would then give their undivided attention to the judging, only leaving the ringside for the period they were actually handling their own exhibits.

Now, at many shows a number of exhibitors are to be found clustered in a huddle round their own dogs, apparently with little concern as to how judging is progressing. They emerge briefly when their own class is due, only to disappear again as soon as this is completed.

Exhibitors seem to have very little recollection of who or what won (except their own!) and when questioned, information can only be obtained after they have checked the catalogue.

I wonder how many people could give a clear word-picture of say a dozen dogs at the last show they attended and their placings? Try it and see! I think many of

the old-timers could have done this. Incidentally this does not mean fault finding and why you would have bumped them, but an unbiased and impartial critique. Nowadays, it seems as if many people can't wait to make a quick getaway as soon as they have completed their active participation; so maybe there is something to be said for the old days when everyone was captive until closing time!

Times have changed in the planning, timing, set-up and organization of shows, and also perhaps in the commitments of exhibitors. We cannot put the clock back, but I do feel that not all doggy people take full advantage of the opportunities for broadening their knowledge and abilities which are still available to them.

# OUR COVERAGE OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

*Will be a full color showcase again this year!*

**Lucky winners from the country's most prestigious Scottish Terrier Show are eligible for inclusion in our special section including all winners in conformation, obedience and agility and all Annual STCA Award recipients to be announced at the STCA awards banquet.**

**SPECIAL RATES APPLY FOR  
FULL COLOR ADS**

*Please contact the Editor, Theresa Kay Thomas, immediately after Montgomery County (the deadline is October 30, 2000).*

*Watch for this exciting new collection of top dogs in...*

# The Bagpiper

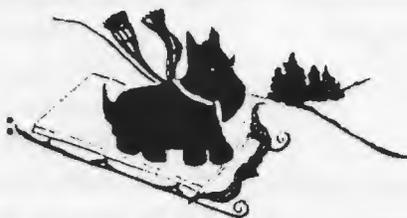
# GREATER DALLAS SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB'S WINTER SPECIALTY

*December 1, 2000*

Please notice this years Specialty is on Friday instead of Saturday as in the past.  
This is a 3 day weekend – GDSTC's Specialty on Friday, Trinity Valley on Sat. and Greater  
Collin County on Sunday. All at the same site – Bigtown Exhibition Hall, Mesquite, TX

Sweepstakes Judge:  
Patty Brooks

Regular Class Judge:  
Ken McDermott



For show information contact  
our Show Chairman:  
**Tom Beaman**  
817.237.5224  
Email: [tjbeaman@flash.net](mailto:tjbeaman@flash.net)

*Remember this is the last Specialty for 2000*

### Hospitality

*The club will be having our annual Christmas Party Saturday evening, December 2. We would like to invite all exhibitors and visitors to the party. There will be the usual gift exchange. If you would like to participate please bring a scottie item that is valued at approximately \$15.00.*

## Education and Health Seminar for 2000

Join the **SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA**  
for their **EDUCATION AND HEALTH SEMINAR**

Thursday, October 5, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.  
Holiday Inn, King of Prussia

Dr. Carmen Battaglia  
Breeding Principles and Understanding Pedigrees

Dr. Battaglia is a noted behavioral scientist, a successful breeder, and the author of several books and articles on canine behavior and breeding. This seminar will help attendees to learn breeding principles of dogs and pedigrees without being a geneticist, how to collect and interpret data on stud dog/brood bitch, how to evaluate litters, code pedigrees with faults and diseases, and teach them better methods of managing, feeding, and conditioning their dogs.

For more information contact  
Mary Lou Somma, Education and Health Chairman, at 973.729.4341.

# 2000 Scottish Terrier Club of America National Specialty

## Montgomery County Weekend • October 5-8, 2000

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2000

- 8:30 a.m.** - STCA Board Meeting, Strawbridge Room  
Holiday Inn, King of Prussia, PA
- 6:30 p.m.** - STCA Regional Representatives Meeting, Atrium  
Holiday Inn, King of Prussia, PA
- 7:30 p.m.** - STCA Health and Education Seminar  
Holiday Inn, King of Prussia, PA  
Breeding Principles and Reading Pedigrees  
Speaker: Dr. Carmen Battaglia

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1999

- Hatboro Dog Club - Judge: Carol Annan
- 7:30 a.m.** - AKC All Terrier Agility Trial - West Highland  
White Terrier Club (Sponsor) Kimberton, PA
- 8:00 a.m.** - STCA Obedience Trial - Lulu Temple  
5147 Butler Pike, Plymouth Meeting, PA  
Judge: Richard Mullen
- 1:00 p.m.** - STCA Sweepstakes - Lulu Temple  
Judge: Mrs. Charla Hill
- 5:30 p.m.** - Buffet, Lulu Temple (Reservations) -  
Fajita Festival 2000

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2000

- Devon Dog Show - Judge: Mr. John Simm
- 5:00 p.m.** - STCA Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner  
(Reservations) - Centennial Celebration
- 5:00 p.m.** - Cash Bar
- 6:00 p.m.** - Dinner and Music  
Wanamaker Room, Holiday Inn  
260 Mall Blvd., King of Prussia, PA 19406
- 9:15 p.m.** - STCA Board Meeting

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2000

- Montgomery County Kennel Club - STCA National Specialty  
Ambler Campus of Temple University, Ambler, PA  
Judge: Mrs. Anne Rogers Clark.

#### For Buffet and Meal Reservation information, please contact:

Mr. & Mrs. Eric Burgess  
126 N. Settlement Rd., Wyndham, NY 12496  
518-734-4374

Hotels: Cut-off date for all motels: 8-1-00  
When making reservations, be sure to identify yourself as an  
STCA member.

Holiday Inn, King of Prussia, PA (Meeting Headquarters)  
260 Mall Blvd., King of Prussia, PA 19406  
Tel: 610-265-7500, Fax: 610-970-7230

Holiday Inn, North Penn Area

1750 Sumneytown Pike, Kulpsville, PA. 19443  
Tel.. 215-368-3800, Fax 215-368-7824  
Comfort Inn, Bensalem, PA  
3660 Street Rd., Bensalem, PA 19020  
Tel. 215-245-0100. Fax. 215-245-1851

Comfort Inn, Pottstown, PA  
Rt. 100 and Shoemaker Rd., Pottstown, PA  
Ph. 610-326-5000, Fax. 610-970-7230

The Inn At Plymouth Meeting,  
401 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462  
Tel: 610-825-1980

Holiday Express Exton, PA  
120 N. Pottstown Pike, Exton, PA  
Tel: 800-906-6672

Microtel Inn & Suites  
West Chestnut, PA  
Tel: 888-771-7171

#### Directions:

##### Lulu Temple

Directions from PA Turnpike East and West: EXIT #25. After toll booth, end of exit ramp, make a RIGHT turn onto PLYMOUTH ROAD. In a short distance you will come to a "T" intersection with a traffic light, turn LEFT onto BUTLER PIKE. Continue on BUTLER PIKE, through caution light, bearing left, under PA Turnpike overpass. After underpass you will see the LULU TEMPLE on your right. Unloading is in the rear of the building.

##### Holiday Inn, King Prussia

From New Jersey/Western PA - Take PA Turnpike to EXIT #24 at Valley Forge. Follow Rt. 202 North, take Exit 26-B to King of Prussia. At 2nd light, turn LEFT onto Goddard Blvd. At the 2nd light, you'll see the Holiday Inn on the RIGHT, just past Macy's.

From Phil. Int'l Airport - Take I-94 South to Rt. 476. Follow 476 to EXIT #6 (Valley Forge). Go West on Schuylkill Expwy., (I-76) and continue to the last exit which is EXIT #25. At the traffic light make a LEFT turn. You'll see Holiday Inn 1/4 mile on your left.

##### Devon Dog Show

PA Turnpike West to Downingtown (EXIT #23), proceed North on ROUTE 100 to showgrounds on right.

##### Montgomery Co. Kennel Club Show

PA Turnpike East to FORT WASHINGTON (EXIT #26), proceed to ROUTE 309 NORTH and exit at AMBLER-SUSQUEHANNA RD., turn LEFT at bottom of exit ramp and go to BUTLER PIKE where you turn RIGHT and proceed to showsite on RIGHT.

# AWARDS STANDINGS



*This issue of the Bagpiper begins the tallies for the year 2000. For the most part awards and personnel are the same as last year. Some changes have been implemented. We welcome Sue Martin back to the tally committee and welcome newcomers Gail Fisher and Marilyn Cathcart to the committee. Our format is the same as last year.*

*Under the title of each award a synopsis of the rules is given. The synopsis is as accurate and complete as possible, but does not contain the entire wording for the criteria of each award. If at any time you would like a copy of exact wording for an STCA Award, please contact me.*

*This issue contains a list of performance awards for 1999. Letty Passig submitted the Obedience winners for 1999. We congratulate all these Scotties and their owners for the hard work and dedication they displayed in 1999. Hopefully, they will inspire others to pursue performance events.*

*If you feel we have made an error or omitted your dog from the standings, please contact Linda Orsborn, 43 Charme Rd, Billerica, MA01821, email to [jto@mitre.org](mailto:jto@mitre.org) or phone/fax (978) 667-4510. Quality control by Lois Bolding.*

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

## FIRST QUARTER 2000

### 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.

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|---|---|
| 1. CH McVan's Stamp Of Approval Of Jovial (D) .....56<br>V. Huber               | 5. CH Anstamm Sierra Thunder (D) ..12<br>P. Siegel / D. Siegel                  |
| 2. CH Hawkhaven Heavens Sake (B) .....23<br>R. Benson                           | 5. CH Dunedin Charthill Messenger (D) .....23<br>C. Hill / A. Duncan            |
| 3. CH Thistlepark Redwood Serenade (D) .....14<br>K. Baker / M. Baker / M. Park | 7. CH Sodak Maguires Melodious Gayle (D) ..... 11<br>P. James / S. Jacobsen     |
| 3. CH Struffires Trilogy (D) .....14<br>K. Hansen / D. Cone / L. Zurl           | 8. CH Charthill Bravo (D) ..... 7<br>C. Hill/ R. Ott                            |
|   | 8. CH Schaeffer's Morningstar Devil (D) .....7<br>R. Schaeffer / D. Morgenstern |
|   | 10. Claudon's National Anthem (B) .. .6<br>T. Bowles / C. Leffler               |
|   | 10. Jacglen's Christmas Present (D) .. .6<br>M. Madore / J. Herron-Forkel       |

### 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

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Jane Phelan and Sue Martin.

1. CH Hawkhaven Heavens Sake (B) . . .  
R. Benson . . . . .64
2. CH McVan's Stamp Of Approval Of  
Jovial (D) . . . . . 35  
V. Huber
3. CH Strutfires Trilogy (D) . . . . .21  
K. Hansen / D. Cone / L. Zurl
4. CH Dunedin Charthill Messenger (D)  
. . . . .20  
C. Hill / A. Duncan
5. CH Heather Isles Sushkas Grandfinale  
(D) . . . . . 18  
S. Johnson / S. Cebulski
6. CH Sodak Maguires Melodius Gayle  
(B) . . . . . 15  
P. James / S. Jacobson
7. CH Thistlepark Redwood Serenade  
(D) . . . . . 14  
K. Baker/M. Baker/M. Park
8. CH Caevnes Gordon Of Khartoum (D)  
. . . . . 11  
M. Duarte / K. Bagnell
9. CH Charthill Bravo (D) . . . . . 10  
C. Hill / R. Ott
10. CH Anstamm Sierra Thunder (D) . .9  
P. Siegel / D. Siegel

**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 Gail Fisher.

1. Westpride Significant Sybil (B) . . .14  
F. Melville / A. Koch / F. Koch
2. CH Chyscott's Evening Attire (B) . .9  
L. Shafer / K. Shafer
2. Rococo's Silver Peach (B) . . . . . 9  
S. Rutherford
4. Glenby's As Good As It Gets (B) . . .8  
C. Stephens
4. Herrolds Dream Catcher (B) . . . . 8  
E. Herrold
4. Hotdam's Happy Talk (B) . . . . . 8  
J. Burge / P. Burge
7. CH Anstamm Sierra Thunder (D) . . .7  
P. Siegel / D. Siegel
7. CH Weeknowe Walsing's The Bruce  
(D) . . . . . 7  
G. Stewart / E. Cooper

9. Lochmaree Hershey Kiss (B) . . . 6  
E. Burgess / M. Burgess
10. CH Strutfires Trilogy (D) . . . . . 5  
K. Hansen / D. Cone / L. Zurl
10. Eroglens Chase The Blues (B) . . 5  
S. Ero
10. Paloma's Hell Of A Rogue (D) . . 5  
A. Sanchez
10. Rococo's Perfect Parsley (B) . . . 5  
S. Rutherford

**CANDIDATES FOR THE ALCHEMY  
BRED BY EXHIBITOR AWARD**

Awarded to the owner(s) winning the most points from the Bred By Exhibitor class. The points for dogs eligible for this award are tallied by the same ownership. 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. (Competition necessary means that the Bred By dog/bitch must defeat a Scottie entered in the Best of Breed category to earn points for Best of Opposite or Best of Breed.) Offered by Russ, Mary Lou and Mary Regina Somma. Tallies by Pam Wilson.

1. M. Madrone / J. Forkel . . . . . 8  
Jacglens Christmas Present
2. D. Cambron . . . . . 7  
Tivoli's Short Circuit
2. C. & K. Hill . . . . . 7  
Charthill Red Hot
2. C. Stephens . . . . . 7  
Glenby's As Good As It Gets
5. J. Bartholomew . . . . . 6  
Hillview Black Gold
5. S. Ero . . . . . 6  
Eroglens Chase The Blues
5. P. & M. O'Neal . . . . . 6  
Belfyre Classy Lady
8. V. Huber . . . . . 5  
McVan's Abracadabra 2  
McVan's Good Vibrations 3

9. Anstamm Kennels . . . . . 4  
Anstamm Tea N' Tea
9. B. Truax . . . . . 4  
Glenfraser's Talister Thistle 2  
Glenfraser's Lochinvar Lad 2

**CANDIDATES FOR THE KAYLEE'S  
AMERICAN BRED DOG AWARD**

Awarded to the owner(s) winning the most points from the American Bred Dog Class. Offered by Kaylee's Scotties, Leland and Theresa Kay Thomas. Tallies by Marilyn Cathcart.

No Dogs Qualified

**CANDIDATES FOR THE HEBRIDES  
AMERICAN BRED BITCH AWARD**

Awarded to the owner(s) 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 Marilyn Cathcart.

1. T. Long / J. Hendrickson . . . . . 11  
Dazzleaire Lydia Ivey Long II
2. V. Campbell . . . . . 4  
Victorian A Trace Of Grace
3. S. Rutherford . . . . . 3  
Rococo's Hellon Wheels

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

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

1. V. Huber . . . . . 20  
McVan's Good Vibrations 14  
McVan's Johnny B Goode 6
2. C. Hill / K. Hill . . . . . 17  
Charthill Red Oak 13  
Charthill Special Delivery 4
3. N. Reese / R. Reese . . . . . 5  
Gladwatch All That Glitters
4. M. Cole . . . . . 4  
Colemar Storm At Sea
4. D. Cambron . . . . . 4  
Highlands Northern Lights
4. S. & S. Jacobsen . . . . . 4  
Sodak Bet The Farm
4. R. & C. LaCoe / R. Fowler . . . . . 4  
Whiskybae Ruffton Reprisal
8. P. Wilson . . . . . 3  
Wilscot's Renegade

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- 9. B. Davis / W. Nichols ..... 2  
Braecroft Bearly Red
- 9. J. Nunez / T. Hossfeld ..... 2  
Roughriders Fudge Brownie
- 9. C. Altmann ..... 2  
Fairoak's Revolutionarie

**CANDIDATES FOR THE BAR-NONE PUPPY BITCH AWARD**

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

- 1. N. Warfield ..... 12  
McVan's Allakazam
- 2. D. Turner ..... 9  
Turnstyle Sailor Moon
- 3. V. Huber ..... 7  
McVan's Abracadabra
- 3. T. Pinkney ..... 7  
McVan's Lisa Marie
- 5. R. Frigault / J & P Jones ..... 4  
Rascal's MVP Of Jonesbriar
- 6. T. Duncan ..... 3  
Tardun Truly A Treasure
- 6. E. Herrold ..... 3  
Herrold Mygotcha Terribelle  
Herrolds Ready Set Show
- 6. C. LaCoe ..... 3  
Whiskybae Gillian Gray
- 9. J. Nunez & T. Hossfeld ..... 2  
Roughrider's Banana Split

**CANDIDATES FOR THE CH. SAND-GREG'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. We publish dogs with two or more champions. Tallies by Theresa Duncan.

- 1. CH Caevnes Devils Due ..... 2  
J. & R. Phelan, N. Mitchell  
Hotdam's Happy Talk  
Casi's Millenium Magic

**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.

No bitches qualified for publication with two or more Champions.

Amended 4th Quarter results for 1999.

- 3. CH Wildman Revelation O'Herrold . . . 3  
E. Herrold  
Wildman's Divine Favor  
Wildman's Doing Good  
Herrold's 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.

**2nd Quarter Results (4/1/00-6/30/00)**

- M. & J. Park ..... 1  
April 14, 2000, San Francisco Bay STC  
Thistlepark Loudspeaker

- Anstamm Kennels ..... 2  
May 13, 2000, Greater Pittsburgh STC  
CH Arabella's Olympic Gold  
June 16, 2000, STC Chicago  
CH Arabella's Olympic Gold

**Year-to-Date Totals**

- Anstamm Kennels ..... 2
- D. & E. Leab & Anstamm Kennels . . . 1
- P. & D. Siegel ..... 1
- P. James & S. Jacobsen ..... 1
- M. & J. Park ..... 1

**1999 OBEDIENCE AWARDS**

**HARROP AWARD FOR HIGHEST SCORING COMPANION DOG**

Awarded to the Scottie earning the highest average score in qualifying for a Companion Dog obedience title in 1999. Plaque offered by Faith Harrop.

Oakridge's MacAnnie, CD; Avg. 184  
Owner: Louise DeBloise

**PASSIG AWARD FOR HIGHEST SCORING COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT**

Awarded to the Scottie earning the highest average score in qualifying for a Companion Dog Excellent obedience title in 1999. Plaque offered by Letty Passig.

Juwinn's Braveheart, CDX; . . Avg. 191.5  
Owner: Marie Walsh

**FAIRBANKS AWARD FOR HIGHEST SCORING UTILITY DOG**

Awarded to the Scottie earning the highest average score in qualifying for a Utility Dog obedience title in 1999. Plaque offered by Virginia Fairbanks.

Not awarded this year.

**TRYON ADVANCED OBEDIENCE AWARD**

Awarded to the Scottie having the highest average score while showing in the advanced obedience class in 1999. Plaque offered by Ruth & Burt Tryon.

Not awarded this year.

**MACLAPIN "SAM" MEMORIAL AWARD**

Awarded to the Champion of Record having the highest average in earning a CD, CDX or UD obedience title in 1999. Plaque offered by Lorayne Lapin in Memory of CH MacLapin Just A Sample, CDX, Can. CD.

Not awarded this year.

# The Wildman Kennel & What's NEW



## Champion Wildman's Seeker

Sire: Ch. Wildman's Hoosier No. One

Dam: Ch. Quercus Boheme

vWD not tested

Thank you Judges Norm Patton, and Mrs. Patterson for the 2-5 pt. majors back to back.

## Ch. Wildman Hoosier No. One's 5th champion for 1999



## Ch. Wildman's Justice

Sire: Ch. Wildman's Hoosier No. One

Dam: Wildman's Answer to Pray

Thank you Judges Mr. Glendinning, Mrs. Neale and Miss Lyne for 3 Majors.

vWD not tested

## *New Champion Wildman Whatever Pleases Him*

*Making the Ch. Duff-De Pac Man Puppy Dog Award happen the second year for the Wildman's Skillfully and Wonderfully presented by Briana Talmage, 8 yr. old granddaughter in the summer months for many of the points.*



*Sire: Ch. Wildman's Hoosier No. One x Dam: Ch. Wildman's Eternal Hope*  
vWD not tested

Thank you Judges Elaine Mathis & Elaine Young for Majors.

**Bred, owned & handled by**  
**Pat Wildman**  
**144 Hylo Rd. SE**  
**Salem, Orl. 97306**  
**503037801939**  
**E-mail - [wkennels@open.org](mailto:wkennels@open.org)**  
**Website: [www.open.org/wkennels/wk.html](http://www.open.org/wkennels/wk.html)**

# Savings the best for last



## *Ch. Coral Gables Irresistable Me*

*Ch. Sandgreg's Limited Edition x Wildman's Going High Places*

vWD not tested

**A very special thanks to Dee Hanna for so beautifully presenting and loving her at the Olympia Dog Fanciers show for 2 majors while I was attending my son's graduation from Azusa Pacific University.**

**Chrissy has been a very busy girl this year.** Finishing her championship including a Group 2 from Sandra "Goose" Allen and a Group 4 from Polly Smith. She received majors from Judith Daniels - 5 pts., Jeanne Dowell - 4 pts. and Donna Cole - 4 pts. She was #9 All-Breed as of April 30, 2000. She now has 4 puppies sired by Ch. Wildman's Triumphal Entry and is being a great mother. Look for them next year.

**Co-owned by Pat Wildman & Cristina Toledo**

**144 Hylo Rd. SE**

**Salem, Ori. 97306**

**503-378-1939**

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**Website: [www.open.org/wkennels/wk.html](http://www.open.org/wkennels/wk.html)**

# Taking a look at the up starts



## Wildman's Blazing Torch

*vWD not Tested*

*Taking majors back to back  
her first 3 shows and done  
without training class.*

**Thank you Judges Mr. Bergum,  
Mrs. Hartinger and Mr. Rowton.**

## 8 months old siblings

## Ch. Wildman's Loving Kindness

*Same credentials as his sister,  
plus a Group 1 Puppy*

**Thank you Judges Mrs. Robertson,  
Mrs. Haas, and Mr. Fetzer.**

*Sire: Ch. Wildman's Triumphal Entry*

*Dam: Ch. Wildman's Doing Good*

vWD not tested



**Breeders Pat Wildman and Gail Patterson**

# Loretta

## Greatscot's Party Doll

Greater Pittsburgh  
Specialty

Best of Winners

Thank you

Mrs. Joan Schurr Kefeli

Garden State All Terrier

Best of Winners

Best of Opposite Sex

Thank you

Mrs. George Wanner

## Party On!

vWD Clear By Parentage



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# Nate wins 3 Specialties in 1 week!!



## Ch. Thistlepark Loudspeaker

CH. SPARWYN SPEAK 'N SPAR X CH. THISTLEPARK SPRING BOUQUET

vWD Clear By Parentage

Nate sends thanks to his spunky mom "Iris" and his awesome sire, specialty and Montgomery County winner "Speaker" for giving him "all the right stuff".

Nate was Winner at the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Atlanta Specialty, Northern California Terrier Specialty and Best of Breed from the classes at the San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Specialty. All in 1 week!! He also won Best of Opposite in Sweeps at the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Atlanta and San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club.

Thank you Judges, Muriel Lee, Dr. Mayall, Helen Krisko, Christine Stephens and especially Anne Katona for Nates exciting wins!

# THISTLEPARK

RUSTY & MARGO PARK  
3208 69th St. E. • BRADENTON, FL. 34208  
941-749-5823

# Introducing New Champion Thistlepark Lil' Tug That Could



**CH. THISTLEPARK SEAS THE MOMENT TT X CH. WHISKYBAE BLUE BONNET**

**Thank you Dr. Sam Draper.**

**Tug is always a pleasure, he is surrounded by his faithful friends,  
Molly, Eva & Buddy Burnell.**

**Vet Gen • vWD not tested**

**BREEDERS:**

**JOHN D'AMELIO • JOHN LA VASSER  
MARGO PARK**

**OWNERS:**

**ED & EVA BURNELL • MARGO PARK  
941-749-5823**

Introducing  
**Thistlepark Tufton MacDavren**



**CH. THISTLEPARK SEAS THE MOMENT TT X CH. THISTLEPARK KATLYN MACDAVREN**

**Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago Sweepstakes BOS.**

**Thank you Breeder Judge Ruth Ann Krause for this special win.**

**Vet Gen • vWD Tested Clear**

***BRED, OWNED AND LOVED BY:***

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3208 69th St. E. • Bradenton, Fl. 34208  
941-749-5823**

**MACDAVREN • Dr. David & Rena Miller  
Alezandria, La.  
318-449-4947**

# Ch. Thistlepark Golden Moment



***Gatsby  
finished with  
a Specialty  
Win as well  
as 2 big  
majors  
Montgomery  
County  
Weekend.***

**CH. THISTLEPARK SEAS THE MOMENT X  
CH. WHISKYBAE BLUE BONNET**

VetGen vWD not tested

# Thistlepark Matter of Fact



***We are very  
excited  
about our  
handsome  
new boy.  
Watch for  
“Matt” and  
his “Tails up”  
attitude.***

**CH. THISTLEPARK LOUDSPEAKER X  
THISTLEPARK TAYLEE'S COMET**

vWD Clear by Parentage

**OWNERS: LAURIE SLATER • MARGO PARK • 941-749-5823**

**BREEDERS: THISTLEPARK • RUSTY & MARGO PARK**

New Champion

# Ch. Thistlepark Bark Bark Bark



(Ch. Thistlepark Turnstyle Talon x Ch. Thistlepark Callie McCarver)

*Josie finished easily, going Best of Breed over specials and proving that she is aptly named. This girl doesn't hesitate to say what's on her mind! Thank you to the judges who appreciated this outspoken charmer.*

Breeder/Co-owner

**Margo Park - Thistlepark**  
3208 69th Street East  
Bradenton, Florida 34208 • 941-749-5823

vWD Clear  
by parentage

Owner handled and owner spoiled.

**Sheila-Faith Barry**  
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# *McCarver Scotties is proud to introduce...*

## *McCarver Winwar L'thr-N-Lace "Lacey"*

*Lacey is shown here at the WSSTC Specialty winning her Division in Sweepstakes and going on to win Reserve WB.*

### *Two weeks later...*



*Lacey goes Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite for a 4pt. Major at Clackamas Kennel Club. A special thanks to judges Kari Hill, Billie Kneale and Richard Fetzer. What a great start for Lacey and all of us at McCarver Scotties!*

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*Always Lovingly Shown by: Robbi Garvin & Sarah Garvin • Bred & Co-Owned by: Margie Vinciguerra • vWD Tested*

# ***Congratulations Sarah and Todd!***

## ***Ch. McCarver'n Sparwyns Tantalizin Todd***



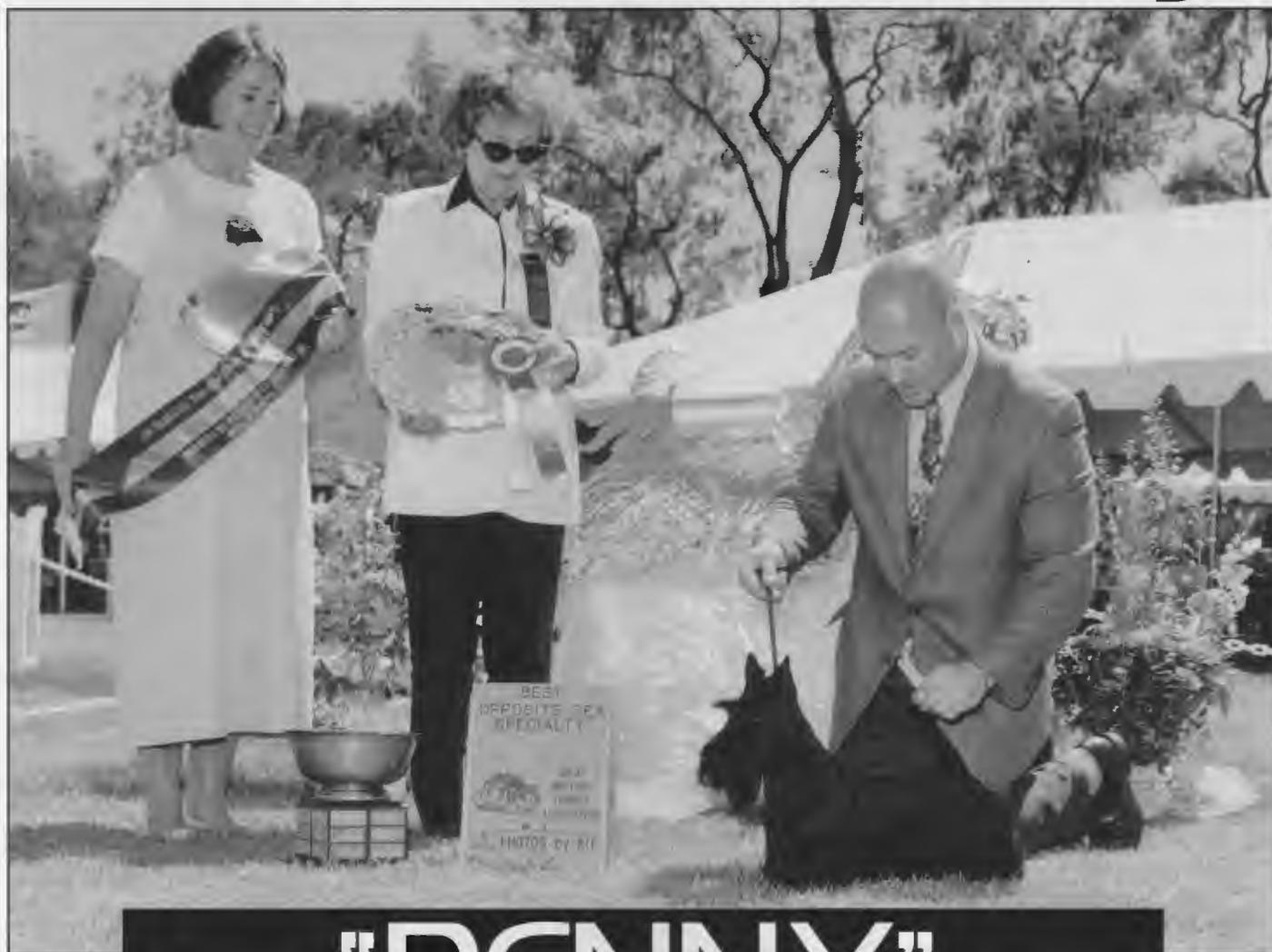
***CH. Sparwyn Low and Behold x CH. McCarver's Dream Come True***  
*vWD Tested*

***Sarah, at just 15 yrs. old, has taken this special boy from start to finish to his championship. They finished in grand style going Best of Winners for 3pt. Majors both days at Mt. Bachelor Kennel Club. Many thanks to Judges: Jon Cole, Denis Springer and Dorothy MacDonald.***

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# TWO WONDERFUL GIRLS!

## Ch. Last Resorts In For A Penny



## "PENNY"

Ch. Last Resorts Grizzly Bear & Cher Z Wealth of Finnvarra

This is Penny's repeat performance of last year's BOS win at the Scottish Terrier Club of California. We had another fun day with the Scotties and their families. Penny is shown and conditioned by Peter Atkinson.

We wish to thank the judges Fran Cazier & Jo Musson for making our day at the STCC's 67th specialty a wonderful one!



Owners  
Patricia Bartlett  
& Gussie Burros

Breeder  
E. Gussie Burros  
Last Resort

# TWO WONDERFUL WINS!

## Last Resorts Serendipity



# "THELMA"

Ch. Anstamm Heavy Metal & Last Resorts Misdemeanour

Thelma is a fun girl and loves attention in the ring. She is just starting her show career and we hope it is a successful one. Thelma is shown by her owner, Patricia Bartlett.

Both girls are DNA vWD clear by parentage

Owners  
Patricia Bartlett  
E. Gussie Burros

Breeder  
E. Gussie Burros  
Last Resort





Back-to-Back

**Am., Ger., Int'l.  
Ch. Arabella's Olympic Gold  
BISS at the Greater Pittsburgh Scottish Terrier Club**



Miriam Stamm  
Cindy Cooke  
Linda Nolan  
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anstamm@prodigy.net  
<http://pages.prodigy.net/anstamm>

**After finishing with three five-point majors, including BW at the STCA National Specialty, Mark is shown above winning the Greater Pittsburgh Scottish Terrier Club Specialty under Judge Joan Schurr Kefeli. Mark was bred by Martina Kuhlmeier in Germany.**

Specialty Bests!

**Am., Ger., Int'l.  
Ch. Arabella's Olympic Gold  
BISS at the Greater Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago**



**Mark is shown above winning the Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago Specialty under breeder, judge Nancy Fingerhut. Mark's first puppies are here and will be making their debut at the fall Specialties. Mark is always owner-handled by Cindy Cooke.**

**DNA vWD Clear - FUS Profiled**

# **CRYSTAL**

## **CH. AMESCOT'S GYPSY ROSE**



**(Amescot's Gypsy King x Ch. Amescot's Wild Irish Rose)**

*vWD - Not tested*

*Thank you Denny Mounce for giving our girl her 3 pt. major.  
Thanks also to Peter Green for an excellent presentation on a very hot weekend.*

**Breeders:**  
*Carol & Harold Ames "Amescot"*

**Owners:**  
*Bill & Linda Conway*

**Co-owners:**  
*Carol Ames & Richard Hiller*

Three Breeders together to support one dog  
**Multiple Group Winner**



**CH. STRUTFIRES TRILOGY**

Ch. Balgair's Freewheelin' x Ch. Whiskybae Yanky Andys Kandy  
 vWD - DNA - Tested Clear

**Three Judges at Three Specialties**

- |                   |   |      |
|-------------------|---|------|
| Muriel Lee:       | Scottish Terrier Club of Great Atlanta .....    | BISS |
| Walter Goodman:   | Scottish Terrier Club of Greater New York ..... | BISS |
| Michele Billings: | Scottish Terrier Club of New England .....      | BISS |

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Michele Billings

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**Lyn Zurl**  
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**Donna Cone**  
 Breeder/Co-Owner



**FROM THE BEGINNING  
WE KNEW HE WAS A  
GROUP WINNER, WHAT COULD BE NEXT?**



Sweepstakes Group Win at six months under Terrier expert, Bernice Hite

# *Bradley's* SUN

**CH. MCVANS CANNED HEAT  
X CH SPIRITED GWENDOLYN OF GOVINA**

**BRED BY • CAROLE WILCOX • ALWAYS • OWNER HANDLED**

? **AT THE AGE OF NINE MONTHS. . . .**



**Group 1 at eight months for a four point major. A special thank you to Mrs. Mildred Bryant**

# **N DANCE KID**

**A special thanks to Larae and Krissy Shafer for their guidance in our breed, everyone should have a mentor such as I have...**

vWD Clear By Parentage

**Bradley McCoy**

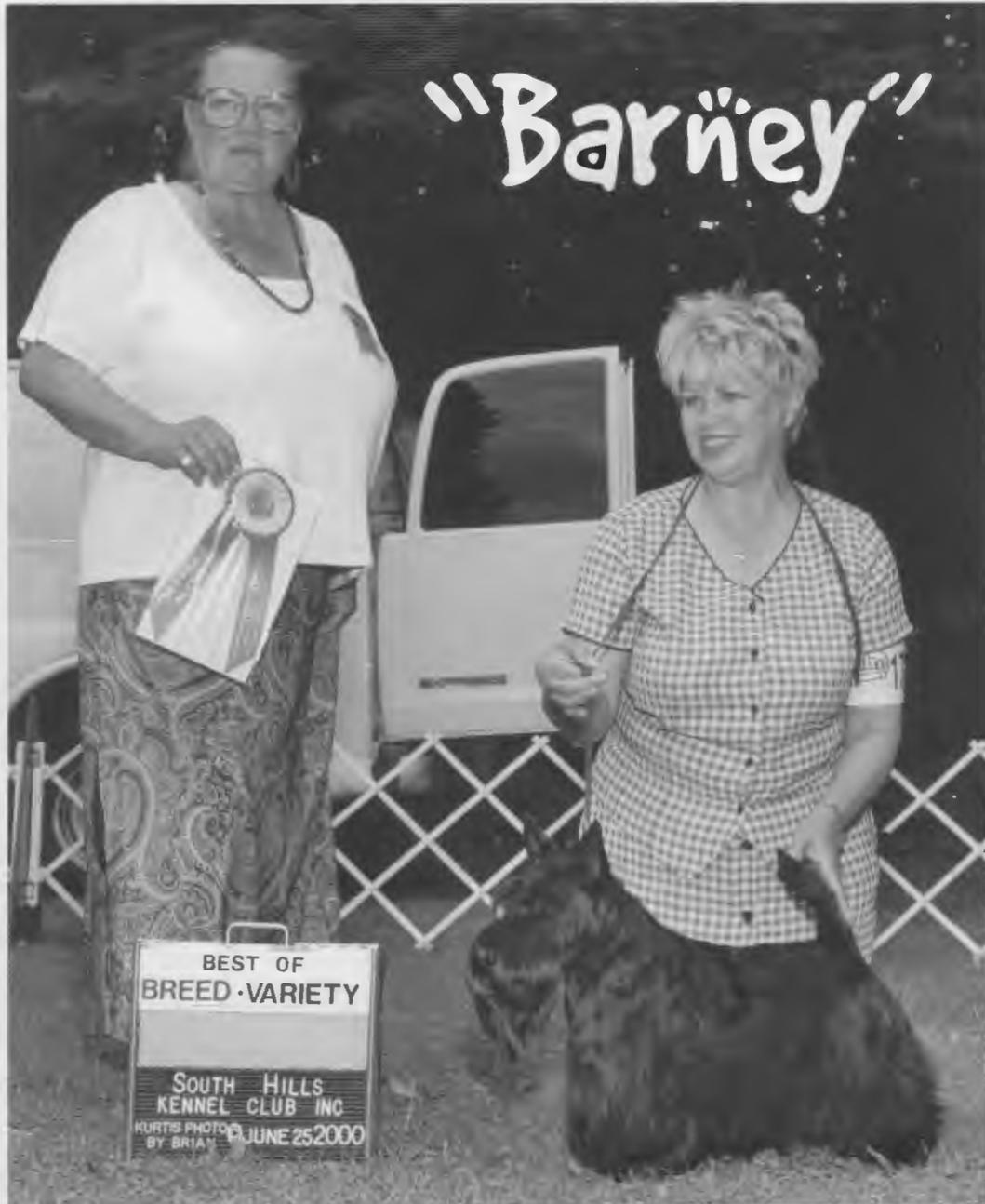
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# Ch. Glenbrae's Barney Bear

Ch. Coleco's A Wee Bit Magical x Glenbrae's Charlie's Girl



Thank you Judge Charles Herendeen Group 4  
Judge Dorothy O. Hutchinson Group 4



**Jan Kostyzak**

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North Huntingdon, PA 15642  
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Vet Gen vWD clear

# What a Great Weekend!

Ch. Glenbrae's Barney Bear and his daughter Glenbrae's Alexis (Bailey)



Ch. Glenbrae's Barney Bear  
"Barney"



Ch. Glenbrae's Barney Bear  
& Glenbrae's BJ Mac Duff  
Glenbrae's Alexis  
"Bailey"

*While Ch. Glenbrae's Miss Emily is enjoying the summer her sister is following in her footsteps. Way to go Bailey.*



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Both Tested Vet Gen vWD clear

# NEW CHAMPION RONARI CAPTAIN'S LOG BOOK **THE CAPTAIN and. . . .**



Am/Can CH. Murdock Secret Worth Repeating X Ch. Deblin Idol Talk  
DNA vWD clear by parentage

**STAR DATE 7.2.2000**

**“TIM” COMPLETES HIS MISSION**

**With 3 MAJORS, a SPECIALTY WIN & A BOB**

**BREEDERS:**

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D. Brooks, J. Goldberg

**OWNERS:**

Nan & Don Barcan

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Assisted by Marianne Melucci

# ...HIS LITTER "MATE"

## RONARI ONE FOR THE BOOK



Am./Can. CH. Murdock Secret Worth Repeating X Ch. Deblin Idol Talk  
DNA vWD clear by parentage

***THE LOVELY, STYLISH "BETSY"***  
**Has 9 points from her puppy days -**  
**Look for her with Geoff this fall...**  
***SEE YOU AT MONTGOMERY***

BREEDERS:  
Nan & Don Barcan,  
D. Brooks, J. Goldberg  
OWNERS:  
Nan & Don Barcan

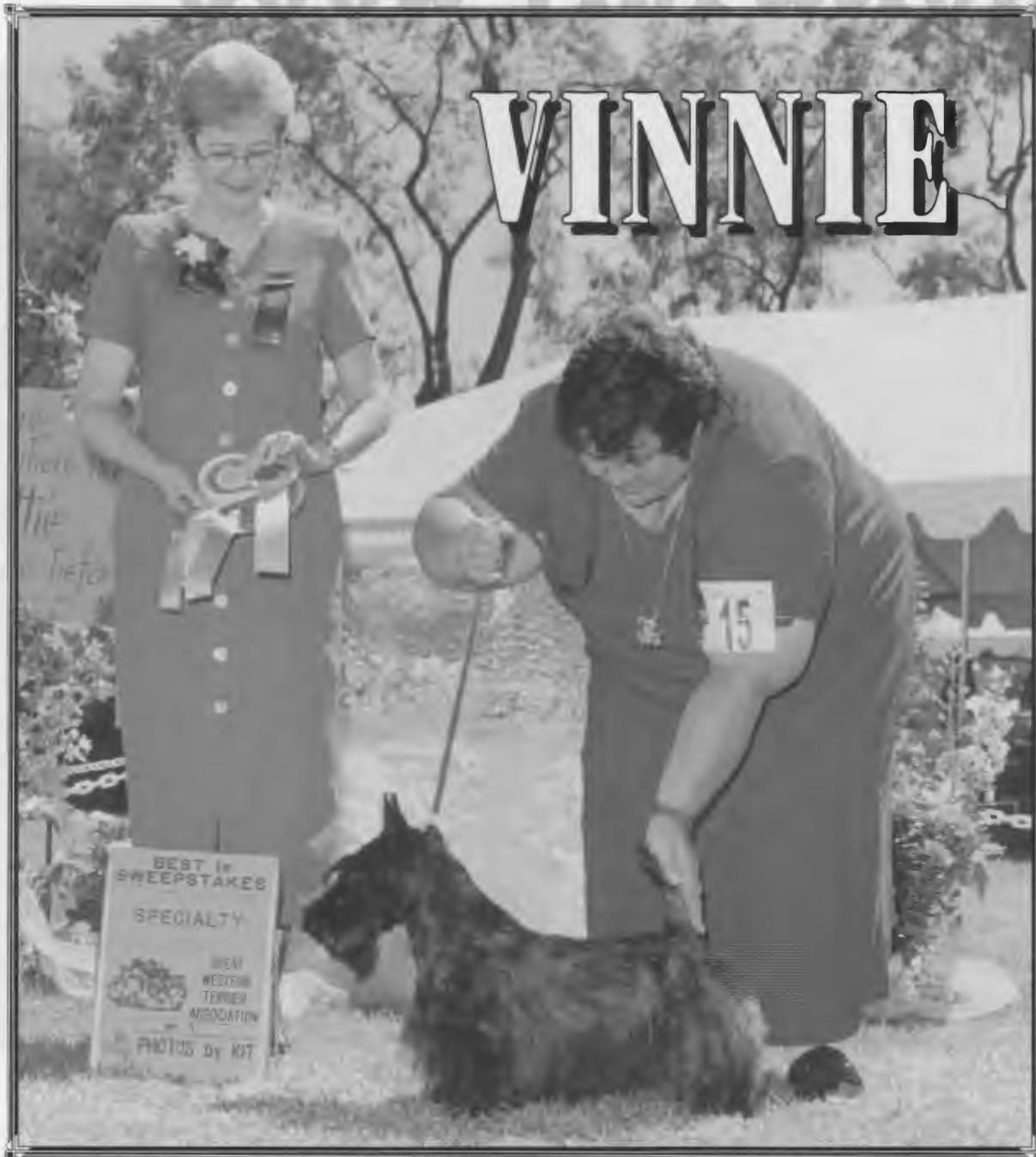


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New Champion

# McVAN'S Good Vibrations



**BISS Am. Can. Ch. McVan's Canned Heat "Trevor" x Ch. McVan's Proud Mary "Tina"**

**Vinnie Takes Home Some California Gold As A puppy.**

**Best in Sweepstakes, RWD • Scottish Terrier Club of California • Thank you Jo Musson.**

**WD, BOB at Beverly Hills Kennel Club • 4 Majors**

**Bred, Owned and Loved by: Dr. Vandra Huber**

**vWD Clear by Parentage**



*Beameups Scotties - North Pole Alaska*  
*New Am. Ch. BIS Can. Ch. Victorias Alaskan Gold*



AM. CH. CAN. CH. McVAN'S CANNED HEAT X VICTORIAS BLACK DIAMOND  
vWD Clear By Parentage

**NUGGET PROVED ONCE AGAIN THERE'S GOLD IN CALIFORNIA.**

**5 pt. major WB, BOW, BOS Great Western KC 2000.**

**5 pt. major WB, BOW, Southern California STC 2000 • BOS, Beverly Hills KC 2000**

**Thank you Al Alaniz of Victoria's Scottish Terriers for all your support  
thru the years and trusting us with precious Gold Nuggets.**

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# CH. ANSTAMM SIERRA THUNDER "Thunder"

Ch. Anstamm Riptide x Ch. Anstamm Can't Say No



Judge Dr. Robert Berndt • Group 1

Bred by Anstamm Kennels

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Cindy Cooke

Linda Nolan

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KAREN HANSEN  
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**DNA vWD - Not Tested**

# “Ollie”



## Ch. Amescot n' Kinveil Northern King

*OWNERS: RICHARD HILLER & CAROL AMES*

*vWD - Not Tested*

*New Champion* **CRYSTAL**



**CH. AMESCOT'S GYPSY ROSE**

**(Amescot's Gypsy King x Ch. Amescot's Wild Irish Rose)**

*vWD - Not tested*

*Thank you Mrs. Quick for finding the Champion in our "Crystal."*

*Breeders:  
Carol & Harold Ames "Amescot"*

*Owners:  
Bill & Linda Conway*

*Co-owners:  
Carol Ames & Richard Hiller*

# Guess Who is Getting the Look?



## Jospen Cuhaven Look of Power

CH Destiny's Power House x CH Jospen's Traditional Look

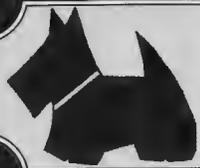
Just like her grandmother "Angel", mother "Chanel" and father "Houser" ..."Dede" gets the look wherever she goes! At her very first All Terrier Puppy Match, she won Best Puppy over a large entry of rising stars. At the Greater Baltimore STC Specialty, in conjunction with the STCA Centennial Celebration, breeder judge Shirley Justus awarded her Best Puppy in competition. Now, from the 9-12 puppy class at the Tampa Bay STC she garnered a 5 point major going WB & BOW under Terrier Judge Anne Katona followed by another major under Terrier Judge Mr. Robert Naun.

vWD Clear by parentage

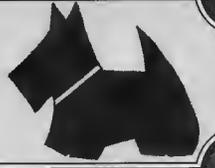
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## Ch. Anstamm Aftershock

(Ch. Anstamm Future Shock x Ch. Anstamm Incorrigible)



**American Champion, European Winner (VDH) • Multiple BOB and BIS Winner in Germany  
Requirements fulfilled (all CC's achieved) for both German Champion Titles  
vWD Clear by parentage**

**We are very happy to have Bailey and his girlfriend "Annie" (Anstamm Animation) these two  
wonderful and loveable Scotties - with us in Frankfurt, Germany.**

**Thank you so much - Miriam "Buffy" Stamm. Cindy Cooke & Linda Nolan!!!**

**See Bailey and his first pups at Montgomery!!**

**Owners:**

**Corina C. Aldinger & Dr. Hans-Peter Clieves (Mafioso)**

**An der Bleiche 32**

**D-60437 Frankfurt, Germany**

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# TOP TEN SCOTTIES

## BREED SYSTEM

BY TOTAL DOGS DEFEATED IN BREED COMPETITION  
**1/1/00 THROUGH 5/3 1/2K**

STATISTICS: FROM THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB • COURTESY SHOWSIGHT MAGAZINE

| <u>Rank</u> | <u>Pts</u> | <u>NAME (Owner)</u>   |
|-------------|------------|---|
| 1.          | 330        | CH CARPESCOT CHARISMATIC DEVIL <i>Owner: R. Benson</i>                  |
| 2.          | 238        | CH MCVAN STAMP OF APPROVAL OF JOVIAL <i>Owner: V. Huber</i>             |
| 3.          | 168        | CH STRUTFIRE'S TRILOGY <i>Owner: K. Hansen/D. Cone/L. Zurl</i>          |
| 4.          | 136        | CH HAWKHAVEN HEAVENS SAKE <i>Owner: R. Benson</i>                       |
| 5.          | 107        | CH SODAK MAGUIRES MELODIOUS GAYLE <i>Owner: P. James/S. Jacobsen</i>    |
| 6.          | 96         | CH ANSTAMM SIERRA THUNDER <i>Owner: P. Siegel/D. Siegel</i>             |
| 7.          | 81         | CH THISTLEPARK REDWOOD SERENADE <i>Owner: K. Baker/M. Baker/M. Park</i> |
| 8.          | 79         | CH MOONLIT PARZIVAL <i>Owner: T. Basorez</i>                            |
| 9.          | 70         | CH CHARTHILL BRAVO <i>Owner: R. Ott/C. Hill</i>                         |
| 10.         | 48         | CH DUNEDIN CHARTHILL MESSENGER <i>Owner: C. Hill/A. Duncan</i>          |

# TOP TEN SCOTTIES

## GROUP SYSTEM

BY TOTAL DOGS DEFEATED IN BREED, GROUP AND BIS  
**1/1/00 THROUGH 5/3 1/2K**

STATISTICS: FROM THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB • COURTESY SHOWSIGHT MAGAZINE

| <u>Rank</u> | <u>Pts</u> | <u>NAME (Owner)</u>  |
|-------------|------------|--|
| 1.          | 1838       | CH CARPESCOT CHARISMATIC DEVIL <i>Owner: R. Benson</i>                   |
| 2.          | 1227       | CH HAWKHAVEN HEAVENS SAKE <i>Owner: R. Benson</i>                        |
| 3.          | 1174       | CH MCVAN STAMP OF APPROVAL OF JOVIAL <i>Owner: V. Huber</i>              |
| 4.          | 869        | CH STRUTFIRE'S TRILOGY <i>Owner: K. Hansen/D. Cone/L. Zurl</i>           |
| 5.          | 704        | CH MOONLIT PARZIVAL <i>Owner: T. Basorez</i>                             |
| 6.          | 454        | CH SODAK MAGUIRES MELODIOUS GAYLE <i>Owner: P. James/S. Jacobsen</i>     |
| 7.          | 341        | CH WESTPRIDE SIGNIFICANT SYBIL <i>Owner: F. Melville/A. Koch/F. Koch</i> |
| 8.          | 288        | CH ANSTAMM SIERRA THUNDER <i>Owner: P. Siegel/D. Siegel</i>              |
| 9.          | 230        | CH ANSTAMM COSMOPOLITAN <i>Owner: R. Bockman</i>                         |
| 10.         | 228        | CH THISTLEPARK REDWOOD SERENADE <i>Owner: K. Baker/M. Baker/M. Park</i>  |



*New Champion*

*Ch. Rockingham's  
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*A special thank you to Ann & Arthur Frankewich and Geoff Dawson.  
Your trust, expertise and guidance has helped us finish our first champion with great style.*

*Marianne & John Melucci*

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# VICRICK MOONSTRUCK LUVBUG

(Ch. Vicrick Starry Starry Night x  
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After a brief spring showing season, Murray is off to an impressive start, starting with a 3 pt. major at Laurel Highlands, a win at the Pittsburgh Specialty, and another 3 pt. major at Butler, along with three other wins, including a BOB under Judge Edd Bivin. Our thanks to Judge Joan Kefeli for our first specialty win, and to all the other judges who recognized his soundness and drive. Thanks also, Joy, for our feisty and constantly happy "little big man"!

Winning under Judge Joan Kefeli

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After his summer “vacation”,  
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July 12, 2000 • Thank you Judge Anne Katona

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# SNO MTN SCOTTIES

## Wow - What A Spring!

### **STC of New England -**

**Sno Mtn's Second Thoughts ('Moe') finished with a 5 Pt Major & Became a *NEW CHAMPION!***

**Not to be outdone, Sno Mtn's Talks a Lot ('Joy') also won a 5 pt. Major in New England!**

**THANK YOU MICHELE BILLINGS FOR TWO GREAT WINS**



**Last but not least, Joy's brother, Sno Mtn's Lots of Lotta Talk, ('Nick') won B.O.S. at STNE Sweeps under Judge Lois Bolding**  
**Moe & Joy also won 3 pt Majors at the Trenton KC Show under David Kirkland!**

*vWB clear through parentage*

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# From Beauty Contestant to Sport Jock. Gennie does it all...

INT/AM. CH. Wilscot's Next Generation MX\*\*  
AXJ CGC AD\*\*\* **“Gennie”**



Thank you Mr. Robert A. Condon for giving our pregnant girl a point.  
(Gennie pictured here March 5th.  
Pups were born March 25th.  
Gennie below Jan. 28th 1 week into pregnancy.  
We hope our future “generation” has the same drive and desire as Gennie.



- \* Pending AKC approval
  - \*\* Waiting confirmation of Agility Masters Title.
  - \*\*\* USDAA Advanced Agility Title.
- vWD Tested Clear

## Introducing...

# AgilScot's Queen of Denial **“Cleopatra”**

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CH Quercus Wait for Me x CH Weeknowe Wilscot's Isis

vWD DNA tested clear

After winning his Championship in October 1999, Raster was able to kick back and really enjoy agility. He earned his AKC, AX title at the end of January, and, his MX (Master Agility Excellent) exactly four months later, with a first placement to top off his ten perfect scores of 100! He finished all his NADAC novice titles, Standard, Jumpers and Gamblers, in his first three shows, his Open Standard, the next one. That's why we call him "Hot Stuff"!

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# Way To Go, Daddy!

**Roscot Macho Mocha** (Cocoa Puff)  
at 3 months of age.

## New Ch. ROSCOT MERLYNN MACHO MAN



(Ch. Balgownie Bulletin x Ch. Roscot Victoria's Secret)

An eye-catching red brindle who captured lots of attention with his striking good looks and showmanship. He's passing on his overall correctness, beautiful head and fiery spirit to his kids. Watch for Cocoa and **Roscot Macho Cum Laude** (Daphne) at specialties this fall.

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# Ch. McVan's Tennessee Tornado



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# *Introducing* **Taylee Contrary Moment**



***Ch. Thistlepark Seas the Moment T.T x Ch. Thistlepark Mary Quite Contrary***

**Chip is a very handsome boy with loads of charisma and personality. Shown here snatching a major in tough Florida competition, Chip is looking forward to Montgomery County with great anticipation. Chip would like to congratulate his littermates, "Cosmo," Serenade Taylee Outta This World (Winners Dog, STC Tampa Bay) and "Riley," Thistlepark Taylee Life O'Riley (Best in Sweepstakes, STC Tampa Bay) for their impressive wins. Thank you to Ben and Mary Beth for their contribution to this incredible litter of boys (6 in all!) and to Margo and Rusty Park and Melanie Baker for their help, encouragement and love for Chip's brothers.**

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Kirby is shown above going WD/BOW for one of the four Majors he was awarded on his way to complete his Championship at the San Gabriel KC Show over the Memorial Day Weekend LA Fairgrounds • Pomona, CA. under Judge JoAnn Dutton.

We are proud of this 3rd generation Bred-By Exhibitor Champion. Kirby was solely handled and conditioned by Owner/Breeder Jacki Forkel.

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# FROM THE EDUCATION AND HEALTH COMMITTEE

By Mary Lou Somma

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## Part I • Vaccination Issues of Concern to Dog Owners

*"In an attempt to individualize immunization programs, the current trend in vaccination protocol is to divide vaccines into CORE and NON-CORE groups."*

— Philip D. Mansfield, DVM, Diplomate ABVP,  
College of Veterinary Medicine,  
Auburn University, Auburn, AL

The rapid proliferation of vaccines and concerns for vaccine safety has resulted in critical scrutiny of vaccination guidelines by representatives from veterinary practice, veterinary organizations, vaccine manufacturers, and veterinary schools. At issue are concerns regarding which vaccines to administer and the frequency of administration required for optimum safety and protection. While these issues are debated, dog owners are left confused as to the best vaccination program for their dogs.

There is diversity of opinion not only within the veterinary profession but also among dog owners as to which vaccines should or should not be administered. This can best be resolved by considering these questions: How widespread is the infection, what age and demographic groups of dogs are at risk, and how important is the infection as a cause of illness and death? An obvious answer is that not all dogs require the administration of every licensed canine vaccine. Ideally, a vaccine protocol would be tailored to the risk of infection in the individual dog.

In an attempt to individualize immunization programs, the current trend in vaccination protocol is to divide vaccines into CORE and NON-CORE groups. CORE vaccines are those that are recommended for administration to all dogs. Recommendations for designating a particular vaccine as CORE is determined by the severity of disease, ease of transmission to other dogs, and the potential for transmission of the disease to humans. Examples include vaccines against canine distemper virus, canine parvovirus, and rabies. NON-CORE vaccines, on the other hand, are recommended for only those dogs for which a known or likely risk is anticipated or in those whose lifestyle represents a reasonable risk of exposure to the infectious agent.

The most important concern and the basis for proposed vaccination protocol changes is that of vaccine safety. For approved vac-

cines it can be assumed that the benefits of vaccination, when performed in accordance with published standards, far outweigh any risk of vaccine-induced illness or disease. However, reports of injection-site tumors in cats, vaccine associated autoimmune disease in dogs, and other post-vaccinal reactions have resulted in concerns over the frequency of booster vaccine administration. At issue is not only whether or not certain vaccines should be administered to all dogs but also whether the CORE vaccines require annual booster administration to maintain protective immunity in adult dogs.

Since the 1960's, the annual revaccination of dogs has been established as the standard of practice by veterinary organizations. As recently as 1996, a survey of immunization practices conducted in veterinary schools throughout North America indicated that annual booster vaccination of adult dogs was routinely performed. However, more recent publications suggest that current vaccination recommendations fail to realistically address the duration of vaccine-induced immunity. The focus of these publications is that depending on the infectious agent, a protective immune response may persist for years following vaccination, making routine administration of annual booster vaccines unnecessary. Despite the absence of published duration of immunity studies, some individuals and organized groups have concluded that designated CORE vaccines need only be given to adult dogs at two or three-year intervals. While certain viral vaccines may, in fact, provide long-lived immunity, supportive information is limited. There is no data to substantiate a uniform standard for the duration of vaccine-induced immunity against any infectious canine disease except rabies.

In a commentary, published in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), April 1, 1999, representatives of the AVMA Council on Biologic and Therapeutic Agents wrote, "Definitive information that annual revaccination should be defined as over-vaccination or annual revaccination is harmful to our patients is sketchy at best. On the other hand, if revaccination at intervals longer than one year results in adequate clinical protection from disease, then annual revaccination is not

optimal, and less frequent revaccination would be an appropriate goal. There is a true need for additional information on this subject." The American Kennel Club Canine Health Foundation (AKC/CHF) is currently funding research to evaluate post vaccinal canine distemper virus, canine adenovirus type 2, and canine parvovirus antibody titers as an indicator of immunity to determine when booster vaccines may be required. This study is scheduled for completion in 2002.

There is general agreement that the CORE vaccines for puppies six to eight weeks old should include distemper, adenovirus, and Parvovirus vaccines. These vaccines should be administered every 3 to 4 weeks until a puppy is at least 12 weeks old. The final vaccine in the puppy series is usually administered at 14 to 16 weeks of age. An American Veterinary Medical Association published brochure currently recommends a revaccination interval of 12 months for all vaccines except rabies. The age at which the initial and subsequent rabies vaccines are administered is mandated by local public health laws.

Administration of vaccines that are considered to be NON-CORE should differ based on the risk assessment of the individual dog. Risk assessment should take into consideration information about the dog, its environment and the infectious agent. Canine Bordetella, parainfluenza, Leptospira, coronavirus, Giardia, and Borrelia (Lyme) vaccines are listed here as examples of NON-CORE vaccines, but some of these may afford essential protection for dogs that are at risk. In as much as the vaccines in this group may not provide protective immunity for 12 months, risk assessment may dictate that selected vaccines be administered at intervals more often than once a year. Vaccines against infections for which a dog is not "at risk" should be excluded from the vaccination protocol. Dog owners should rely on their local veterinarians as principle resources for developing a vaccination protocol that is best for their dogs.

Editor's note: A follow-up article by Dr. Philip Mansfield discussing the risk factors for NON-CORE vaccines will be forthcoming.

# Ch. Schaeffer-Karascot's Keynote

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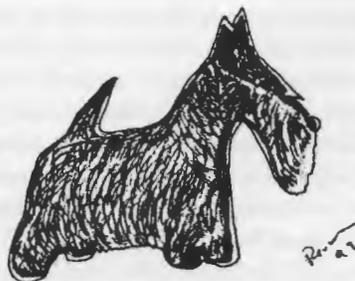
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# HEALTH RELATED CONCERNS REPORT

## *Complimentary and Alternative Veterinary Medicine (CAVM)*

*By Cynthia Sherman*

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*For my first contribution as the Complementary and Alternative Veterinary Medicine (CAVM) Coordinator for the Cairn Terrier Club of America, I will describe and define the many elements of CAVM. If you have considered any of these treatments for your animals, you may have discovered, as I did, that there are a bewildering number of different techniques and approaches. In this article I summarize the information I have found about the various therapies that are included in CAVM. However, neither I nor the HRC (Health Related Concerns) committee are recommending or endorsing any of these therapies. The effectiveness of very few alternative therapies has been documented by scientific, double-blind studies, in which neither the veterinarian nor the owner knew what was being used therapeutically (1). As Dr. Bruce Fogel, DVM, MRCVS and author of Natural Dog Care, suggests, owners should always ask their veterinarians, "Will this stress my dog? Does it work? Is it safe?" when they are considering any therapy, conventional or complementary.*

### **What is it?**

According to Fogel (1), "Conventional veterinary medicine, also called orthodox, scientific, modern, or Western medicine, uses scientific principles and techniques to diagnose and treat illness. Complementary, alternative, or integrative veterinary medicine covers a wide variety of systems of diagnosis and treatment that are separate from conventional veterinary medicine. Treatments are less interventionist than conventional treatments...(and) most are fully compatible with those of conventional medicine". Most of the approaches included in CAVM are holistic in their approach, suggesting that the whole animal, not just the disease, will be considered and treated (2).

The overall goal of holistic medicine is to help the body heal itself by somehow strengthening body elements, or stimulating the body to create and release its own "medications" to fight invaders and heal itself (2, 3). Holistic medicine also strives to prevent disease by providing proper nutrition for each individual, and to detect diseases at an early stage by paying attention to symptoms of developing problems (2). Holistic veterinary medicine looks beyond the specific presenting problem to consider what other factors in the animal's body (genetics, nutrition) and environment (family relations, hygiene, stress factors) might contribute to the problem. By addressing the whole animal and suggesting modifications in the animal's diet or

environment, the holistic veterinarian attempts to prevent a recurrence of the presenting problem (2).

Dr. Fogel (1) suggests that conventional veterinary medicine should be chosen to treat conditions such as physical injury, trauma, medical and surgical emergencies, acute bacterial, fungal and parasitic infections, and to immunize and prevent disease. However, more dog owners are now considering CAVM for help with chronic conditions such as persistent pain, degenerative disease, viral or chronic infections, allergic disorders, heart disease, behavioral problems, and cancer. Veterinarians are beginning to adopt some aspects of complementary and alternative treatment, and are becoming more holistic in their

approach as they recognize that nutrition, environment, and social relationships can affect a dog's health (1). CAVM therapies can be divided into three general categories: medicinal, touch/movement, and mind/emotion (1).

#### **Medicinal Therapy:**

Nutritional therapy - Proper nutrition is important preventative medicine (2). Medical or behavioral problems may be caused by imbalances or contamination in the dog's diet, but feeding-related disorders (usually overfeeding) are far more common (1). Some dogs may develop sensitivities to certain components of their diet, leading to food allergies, heart, liver and kidney diseases, and some types of urinary tract diseases (1). Nutritional therapies aim to overcome health problems by clinical nutrition, diets designed for individual dogs, and controlled fasting (1).

#### **Nutraceuticals -**

Certain substances, such as fatty acids, may have beneficial physiological effects beyond their basic nutritional function (1, 4). This approach may also be called augmentation therapy or orthomolecular medicine, and uses supplemental minerals, vitamins and nutrients to correct deficiencies, prevent pathology, and reduce tissue damage. The supplements are thought to support the organs and tissues, aid body detoxification and give energy to assist healing (2).

#### **Herbal Therapy -**

Specific herbs and plants have been used for medicinal purposes for thousands of years around the world, and herbal medicine is the oldest form of medicine. About 25% of modern conventional drugs are plant-derived (2), but herbal remedies (phytotherapy) use the whole plant instead of isolating single active ingredients (1). Holistic doctors believe that herbal therapeutic plants are complex mixtures of chemicals that interact synergistically to produce beneficial effects (1, 2), and that conventional drugs containing ingredients isolated, refined, and concentrated from plants are more likely to have unwanted side effects than herbal treatments (1). Also, herbs may have unique actions and treatments not possible in conventional medicine. For example, herbs such as echinacea, astragalus and ginseng reportedly have immune-stimulating effects, but there are only a few safe, effective conventional drugs with similar properties (2).

Veterinary herbal medicine has not yet

developed standardized doses and protocols; dogs' sensitivities are likely to be different from those of humans, and the difference between therapeutic and dangerous doses can be minimal (1). Some commonly used herbs in human medicine, such as white willow and garlic, may be harmful to some animals (white willow may be fatal to cats) or if taken over a long period (garlic belongs to a family of plants that can cause anemia) (2).

Herbs have a short shelf life, and imported Chinese herbs may be contaminated with other herbs that are toxic to dogs. Incorrectly used herbal substances can be just as dangerous as wrongly prescribed modern drugs (1). Dr. Fogel cautions owners to be extremely cautious with herbs!

#### **Homeopathy (2) -**

Samuel C. Hanemann, a German medical doctor, developed this therapy in the mid-1800's based on the principal of "like cures like". Homeopathic remedies are made from plants, minerals, drugs, viruses, bacteria, or animal substances. Very low, diluted doses of these substances are used to treat symptoms that they might actually cause in higher doses. To prepare a homeopathic remedy, the original substance is a progressively diluted and "potentized" by violent shaking until the final remedy often theoretically contains none of the original substance. How or if homeopathic remedies work is unknown, although homeopathic physicians and patients are convinced that the remedies are effective. Homeopathy considers that each patient is unique, and remedies are selected from the 2,500 available to best match the individual's symptoms.

**Bach Flower Remedies (1) -** In the 1930's Edward Bach, an English homeopath, developed his flower essences to alter an individual's emotional state, believing that harmful emotions lead to physical disease. The essences are prepared from petals, leaves and stalks of plants; the infusions are diluted less than homeopathic remedies. Each of 38 flower essences is meant to deal with a specific emotional state or behavioral problem. Dog owners may have tried the multiple flower essence "Rescue Remedy" for shock, panic and hysteria, and behavioral problems such as fear of thunderstorms (5). Drops are massaged onto the dogs gums, given on a treat, or squirted into the dog's mouth (5). The effectiveness of flower remedies for dogs

has not been evaluated by any clinical trials; when analyzed only water and alcohol are detected (1).

#### **Touch and Movement Therapy:**

Acupuncture - Acupuncture has been used for thousands of years to treat people and animals in China, but has been applied to animals in the western world only recently (2). However, acupuncture is now being used by veterinarians to treat a variety of animals, and in 1996 was reclassified as a conventional rather than complementary therapy by the American Veterinary Medical Association (1). According to the Chinese, the life force ("qi") in a healthy animal flows along channels in the skin called meridians, which are connected to internal organs, muscles, joints and the nervous system. The flow of "qi" can be influenced at acupuncture points on the skin overlying meridians. In disease states the flow of "qi" is imbalanced. By stimulating certain acupuncture points by inserting acupuncture needles, imbalances in the flow of "qi" are said to be rectified and the immune system is supposedly stimulated (2). In Western veterinary acupuncture, needles are typically inserted in the area where the animal feels pain, rather than along meridians (1).

Acupuncture has been used to treat arthritic disorders, muscular injuries, male and female reproductive conditions, hormonal conditions, neurological and behavioral disorders, and various skin disorders (2). Variations on standard acupuncture include lectro-acupuncture (electrodes are attached to inserted needles and low-voltage current passes into the dog's body), and moxibustion (needle points are heated with burning "moxa" sticks) (2).

Acupressure (6) - Acupressure is done without needles; instead thumbs, hands, or elbows are used to apply pressure along various meridians to achieve a specific goal. Acupressure reportedly reduces pain by stimulating the release of endorphins, increases nutrient supply to muscles, and prevents the buildup of fatigue products, metabolic wastes and lactic acid that result from strenuous exercise. It improves overall muscle tone and relieves painful muscle spasms often associated with long or strenuous workouts. Owners can learn how to perform acupressure at home to maintain the therapy between veterinary visits (1).

**Shiatsu -** Shiatsu is acupressure combined with stretching joints and other techniques, and was developed early in the 20th

century by a Japanese massage practitioner (1). It may be useful in soft tissue injuries, including muscle strain, sprains, spasms and aches in the back, shoulders, neck and hindquarters. Shiatsu reportedly speeds up recovery after an injury by increasing blood flow, while lessening inflammation and swelling in the joints. It also increases range of motion and may improve an animal's disposition as it relieves discomfort (6).

**Trigger Point Therapy (1)** - Trigger point therapy is a physical treatment of the sites of muscle pain. When muscles are overused, trigger points (sites of increased metabolism and nerve sensitivity, but of reduced blood circulation) can form. Firm finger pressure at the trigger point supposedly stimulates the muscle fibers, adds to the pain for an instant and then relieves it. Trigger point therapy is said to quickly relieve recently developed muscle tenderness, but will take longer to control chronic muscle pain.

**TTouch Therapy (1)** - TTouch is a gentle physical therapy for animals developed by Linda Tellington-Jones. Circular finger motions are used in an attempt to relax and calm the animal, and prepare it for training. Only the skin, not deeper tissues, are manipulated.

**Chiropractic** - According to K. Haussler (DVM, DC, PhD) of the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, chiropractic is the use of the hands to diagnose, treat, and prevent disease. Chiropractors use specific, controlled forces or thrusts applied by their hands or specialized instruments to a joint or bone to induce a therapeutic response via changes in joint structures, muscle function, or nerve reflexes. Treatment is focused on misalignment and muscle spasms in the spinal column and pelvis. In veterinary medicine, chiropractic has been used to treat patients with no obvious localized pain, or with vague, unspecified lameness. It has also been used as an additional means of diagnosis and treatment of certain

types of lameness, and for conservative treatment of mechanical musculoskeletal disorders. Chiropractors also use other physical therapies such as muscle stimulation, transcutaneous electrical nerve-stimulators, and therapeutic ultrasound, and can advise owners on appropriate training exercises, massage and stretching techniques.

**Osteopathy (1)** - Osteopathy was developed by Dr. Andrew Still in 1892, and uses touch and manipulation to treat all parts of the muscular-skeletal system. Unlike chiropractic, osteopathy emphasizes soft-tissue treatment, and aims to bring back mobility by making muscles relax.

**Therapeutic Massage (1)** - Massage exercises and strengthens muscles, stimulates blood and lymph circulation, disperses pain, and helps restore mobility and flexibility. It is thought to be especially beneficial for canine athletes to help build trust between owner and dog, and to make the owner aware of subtle changes in the dog's condition.

**Hydrotherapy (1)** - Hydrotherapy swimming pools are apparently an effective way to provide physiotherapy for injured dogs. Dogs that have degenerative joint problems or are recovering from injury can be safely exercised as they swim.

**Other Physical Therapies (1)** - A variety of other techniques have been used to relieve pain in dogs. Low-level laser therapy (LLLT) does not burn but reportedly causes chemical reactions within cells. Electrical stimulators, such as low-voltage transcutaneous electrical nerve-stimulators (TENS), apparently provide sensory stimulation as electro-acupuncture does. Ultrasound uses high frequency sound waves to reportedly "heat" tissues to reduce pain and relieve spasms, or facilitate stretching and massage. "Biomagnetics is the application of solid-state magnets to the body to encourage the body to heal itself. Reported benefits include pain relief, reduction of inflamma-

tion, infection and insomnia, improved ability of the body's cells to absorb more oxygen and maintain a healthy pH balance, and a general slowing down of the aging process" (6).

#### **Mind and Emotion:**

**Relaxation Therapy (1)** - Dr. Karen Overall at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary Behavior Clinic teaches owners how to reward their dogs for relaxing. When the dog's ears relax, its gaze becomes less intense, and its breathing rate decreases, owners reward the dog with kind words and gentle stroking. When the dog is relaxed, blood pressure, adrenalin, and blood sugar levels drop, digestion improves, and the immune system becomes more active. Relaxation therapy has been tried to treat many behavioral problems, heart disease, joint pain, and to speed surgical recovery.

**Exercise and Rest (1)** - Although most dogs get enough rest, many get much less exercise than they should. Routine exercise increases circulation, improves heart and lung function, strengthens muscles, keeps joints mobile, reduces the risk of diabetes, maintains natural weight, improves immune function, and encourages sound sleep. If owners share in their dog's exercise, they also reap all those benefits!

**Aroma and Pheromone Therapy (1)** - Aromatherapy, formalized in 1910 by French chemist R. Gattefosse, uses essential oils in an attempt to treat medical and behavioral conditions. Some of the oils used on people are potentially toxic to dogs if licked, and many dogs react to these strong odors by vigorously rolling. However, pheromone therapy, using natural odors produced by animals to communicate, is much more promising. In the 1980's Dr. Patrick Pageat developed a feline pheromone product that has been clinically shown to reduce spraying in house cats, and he is currently studying canine pheromones that may reduce aggression between dogs.

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## PERFORMANCE 1

# How Titles Are Earned In Agility

In the United States, there are three main organizations that award titles in Agility: AKC (American Kennel Club), USDAA (United States Dog Agility Association) and NADAC (North American Dog Agility Council). Each has its own format and rules.

All performance titles go after the dog's name and only the highest ones are usually written, as they supersede those previous. The higher ones could not have been awarded without the preceding ones having been completed. In this article, I'm not going to go into what I call "super titles" nor cover how faults are scored.

So, let's start with the AKC. And, I might mention that these are the only performance titles credited in AKC publications. The AKC agility courses are divided into Novice, Open and Excellent, both for Standard (includes contact obstacles) and Jumpers with Weaves (JWW) (only jumps, tunnels and weave poles). A dog needs to have three qualifying legs (a score of at least 85 out of a possible 100 points) under at least two different judges, to qualify for a title. Titles are NA (Novice Standard), NAJ (Novice JWW), OA (Open Standard), OAJ (Open JWW), AX (Agility Excellent) and AXJ (Excellent JWW). For a MX (Master Agility Excellent) or MXJ (Master JWW), a dog has to earn 10 more qualifying legs over and above the excellent titles, always on an excellent course.

In USDAA, The courses are divided into Starters/Novice, Advanced and Masters. They also have four games classes, Gamblers, Snooker, Jumpers and Pairs Relay. For the AD (Agility Dog) title, a dog must have three qualifying legs in Starters/Novice. For the AAD (Advanced Agility Dog) title, the dog must have three qualifying legs in Advanced. For a MAD (Master Agility Dog) title, a dog must earn three qualifying legs, under two different judges, in the masters standard

class, plus one qualifying leg in each of the games classes.

AKC and NADAC start with an 8" jump height. Up until recently, the lowest jump height in USDAA was 12" and the spreads were 10" or 12". The A-Frame height was 6'3" as opposed to the 5'6"

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height in both AKC and NADAC. Now, USDAA has instituted a "Performance" program, which includes the lower jump heights and A-Frame. This allows USDAA to be more accessible for the shorter-legged breeds and to include our smaller Scotties.

NADAC divides its courses into Novice, Open and Elite. To qualify for a standard title, a dog must earn 30 points under at least two different judges. Runs with no faults are worth 10 points, but if a dog completes a run with no more than 5 faults, the remaining 5 points can be counted towards the 30 required for a title. Titles are NAC (Novice Agility Certificate), OAC (Open Agility Certificate) and EAC (Elite Agility Certificate). NADAC also offers titles in both Jumpers and Gamblers. A dog can be

running at one level in standard and another level in jumpers and/or gamblers at the same time. For games titles, 20 points are required under two different judges. Game titles are NJC (Novice Jumpers Certificate), NGC (Novice Gamblers Certificate), OJC (Open Jumpers Certificate), OGC (Open Gamblers Certificate), EJC (Elite Jumpers Certificate) and EGC (Elite Gamblers Certificate). NADAC also offers special titles for "O" (outstanding) or "S" (superior) performance.

Generally, in all agility events, the degree of difficulty of the course and number of obstacles in a course, increase with each higher level. The length of the courses will increase, also, but the standard course time, STC, or yards per second will decrease.

Placements are awarded on the basis of the highest score plus the fastest time. Clubs may elect to give prizes for some of the placements. Rosettes are often awarded to 1st. through 4th. Place. Prizes may also be awarded for the highest scoring dog in a trial and/or specific events within a trial. Bonus points may be earned

for seconds under standard course time. All these embellishments are nice to have, but your basic qualifying legs are enough to get you those titles.

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# RESCUE OF THE TENNESSEE FIVE

BY LINDA TUBBS BELL

Puppy mills and rescue -- I thought that I knew a lot about both. Why, I had once taken in a four-year-old neutered Scottie male named McGruff, doomed because of a bad temperament. McGruff lived with us until his death just before his twelfth birthday. I was NOT at all prepared for the telephone call that I received on September 18, 1999. A puppy mill in Gibson County, Tennessee, had been raided near here - over 300 dogs were confiscated by various law enforcement agencies. I was asked by the local humane society to take in the five Scottie bitches for fostering. When I picked them up, I remember asking if any were pregnant. The answer was that one or more of them **COULD** be in whelp. Later that same day, one young brindle bitch whelped a very tiny brindle boy, so tiny that I feared that he might not live. My husband assisted her in her delivery and made her as comfortable as he could. Can you even imagine her fear, her pain, her uncertainty, having been uprooted from the only home she had known, moved from place to place - all the time in labor! I called her Bobbi as she had only a stub of a tail. I shudder to think how she lost it. Maybe it is better that I will never know. She was so pitifully emaciated and frightened, but she was a very good mother. I truly feared that she and the pup might not survive. I remember that when I gave her a nutritious meal right after the pup was born that she ate all that her little stomach would hold, then she stuffed shredded newspapers into the dish to cover it. It was as if she had known a lifetime of hunger and need, and she was afraid that if she did not cover the remainder, that I might take it away and she would be hungry once again. It broke my heart, and I cry even now when I think of that.

Baths, nail trims, flea treatments, heartworm checks all became the order of the day. They were petrified by any human contact and especially water. It was evident that they had never had baths. They fought

like tigers, each and every one of them! One little brindle girl wanted me to pet her, but when I would reach out to her, she would crouch on the floor and urinate. She was so afraid. One by one, I bathed and administered to their immediate needs, but the smell, I will **NEVER** forget the smell. I can close my eyes and still recall that odor as if it was yesterday, and it was over nine months ago. They had never had anything fed to them from a human hand. They cowered with fear from any noise, any touch, but they responded so favorably to any kind word or the sound of a human voice. They knew nothing of treats or toys, or anything that my dogs take for granted. The first time they were allowed to frolic in the green grass, they were so excited.

Yes, they were a tremendous amount of extra work, and I cried myself to sleep many nights from sheer exhaustion and worry as to how I could pay for all their extensive needs. My husband was a constant support, and STCA Rescue sent money, and I accepted monetary help from any friend or family member who would offer such. Internet list friends became aware of the dire need here and held auctions and sent funds to help out. I remember that one lady sent a check for the Tennessee Five. She said that she couldn't do it, and she wouldn't do it (rescue), but she wanted to assist those who could and would. I begged for discounts with local veterinarians, clipped dog food coupons and I remember that I cried the day I went to the mailbox and received coupons for some free food from the Pedigree Company who had heard of my plight and were willing to help. You see, even the little amounts of money or help are vitally important to rescue.

After bladder surgery, mammary tumor surgeries, five spays one neutering, brucellosis tests, numerous wormings and mange treatments, they are all in wonderful loving forever homes; homes that they so richly deserve. The last one "left the next" on

January 16, 2000. I pray they will all finally enjoy the sweet lives they crave and the puppy hood they were never able to experience. Would I do it again? My husband Larry says an emphatic, "NO!" (He fielded some of the complaints from the neighbors for the excessive barking.) However, yes, I probably would do it again if I were needed, but I do know that I will try diligently to support rescue efforts by donations, donating to auctions, raffles, etc. I have even told my family that upon my death, I wanted my Scottie collection to be sold and given to STCA Rescue and to the Health Trust Fund. How about you? Can you find it in your heart to say YES to these rescue needs? I certainly hope so.

The following is a story called "Am I Famous Now?" A Welsh Terrier breeder friend of mine sent it to me. It is listed as Anonymous, and it has appeared on several canine internet lists. I was heartbroken when I read it because I realize that it is very true. This was indeed the fate the Tennessee Five were destined to if rescue had not intervened.

## AM I FAMOUS NOW?

I was born today, one of ten. My daddy is very famous. I have lots of half brothers and sisters. My mother is very famous, too. Since she became famous, she has only had puppies. No more loving hands, not more fun trips, just puppies. She is always sad when they leave her.

I left home today; I didn't want to go, so I hid behind my mother and my three littermates that were left. I didn't like you. But one day, they said I would be famous. I wonder, is famous the same as fun and good times? So you picked me up and carried me away, even though my hiding from you concerned you. I don't think you liked me.

My new home is far away. I am so afraid and lonely. My heart says to be brave, my ancestors were. Did they go to good homes like mine? I'm hungry - I can't

eat too much because it will be bad for my bones. I can't bite or snap when the children are mean to me. I just run and play and pretend that I am in a big green field with butterflies and robins and frogs. I can't understand why they kick me. I am quiet, yet the man hits me and says loud things. The lady doesn't feed me good things like when I was with my mother, she just throws dry food on the ground and other scraps, then she goes away before I can get too close for touching and petting. Sometimes my food smells bad, but I eat it anyway.

Today I had ten puppies; they are so wonderful and warm. Am I famous now? I wish I could play with them, but they are

so tiny. I am so young myself that it is hard to lie here in this hole under the house and nurse them. They are crying now. I am SO hungry. I wish someone would throw me some food. I am also very thirsty. I now have eight pups, two of them became very cold during the night, and I could not make them warm again. They are gone. We are all very weak. Maybe if I take them out on the porch, they will give us some food.

Today they took us away. It was too much trouble to feed us and so someone came to take us away. Someone grabbed my babies, they were all crying and whimpering. We were put in a truck with many boxes. Are my babies famous now? I hope so, because I miss them so. They are all

gone.

The place smelled of urine, fear and sickness. Why was I here? I was beautiful like my parents. Now I am hungry, dirty, in pain, and unwanted. Maybe the worst is that I am unwanted. No one came for me though I tried to be very good. No one wants me. Am I not famous enough?

Today someone came. They put a rope around my neck and led me to a room all shiny and clean. They put me on a cold, shiny table. Someone held me and hugged me. It felt so good! Maybe I was finally famous. Then I felt something, then I felt so tired and I lay down on the table and became very still. I am famous now. Today someone cared.

# Impact of the Human Genome Project on Canine Genetics

July 12, 2000

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Completion of the Human Genome Project in June has exciting implications for future Scottish Terrier DNA research. In Associated Press reports, scientists called deciphering the human genetic code a "historic point in the 100,000-year record of humanity." "We have caught a glimpse of an instruction book previously known only to God," said Dr. Francis Collins, a leader of the international, publicly financed Human Genome Project.

Private and public efforts raced to complete the human gene map, with scientists hoping to keep many of the findings in the public domain. The public effort alone cost \$300 million, with the National Institutes of Health providing about half the financing. Dog owners can be proud that AKC's Canine Health Foundation has funded similar research to map the Canine Genome.

Michigan State University's Dr. Patrick Venta is the lead researcher on two DNA projects STCA's Health Trust Fund is supporting: the search to find the genes that cause Craniomandibular Osteopathy (CMO) and Scotty Cramp. Thank you Dr. Venta for putting a canine twist, and for us, a Scottie twist, on the Human Genome Project.

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Francis Collins and Craig Venter, the respective heads of the National Human Genome Research Institute and Celera Genomics, announced on June 26, 2000 that a draft sequence of the human genome had been completed. President Clinton was present at the announcement and said that the sequence "will allow an immense new power to heal." Will the completion of the human genome sequence have any impact on canine genetics and health? The answer is a resounding yes.

There are more than 50,000 genes in the human and dog genomes. These genes are made of the chemical DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), and are packaged in 23 pairs of chromosomes in humans and 39 pairs in dogs. Chromosomes are small thread-like objects that can be seen inside every cell of the body by using powerful microscopes. Nearly every gene in the human genome has a counterpart in the dog genome. Although the arrangement of the genes on individual chromosomes has been scrambled between the two species, large blocks of a process called genetic mapping. The location of the causative gene, however,

is usually not precisely determined, and the region may contain several hundred genes. Identification of the one gene that causes a trait or disease among the many has been a very long and tedious process. The principle cause of the difficulty was that the genes at a location had never been identified and had to be found one by one. The completion of the human genome sequence makes the identification of a causative gene a much simpler problem for human geneticists because the sequences of all genes are now known.

It also makes the problem simpler for the canine researcher as well. Once a gene has been mapped to a region on a canine chromosome, the researcher can compare it to the corresponding region in the human genome. As long as the cluster of genes is not broken up, the identity of all of the canine genes will be found in the human sequence. This will make it much easier for the canine geneticist to find the one gene that causes a disease or trait. Although a considerable amount of effort is still needed to find a gene that causes a canine disease, the completion of the human genome is a giant step forward for canine researchers striving to improve the health of our canine companions.

# The CLAN Connection

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It has been a very busy 2000 for us, but let me reflect back on 1999. We have new rescue chairpersons. Nancy Schauss and Regina Hess took over in January of 1999. Right off the bat there were 5 Scotties in need of homes. The total for the year was 22, with 15 being males and 7 females. We thank Bill and Sue Martin for all the years they did rescue and we thank Nancy and Regina for taking over. I don't think most people realize the hours of work the rescue people put in, but it is all a good cause for our beloved Scotties.

We have lost several of our members over the year. Many families asked in lieu of flowers, for people to please make a donation to rescue or the Health Trust Fund.

In April, we held our annual awards dinner at Haymaker Restaurant. When you know you are going to eat at this restaurant, you go on a diet for weeks before. The food (and lots of it!) is super-califragilisticexpialidocious! (I love that word!) We had 15 new champions for 1999, and Larry Guppy came all the way from Massachusetts to present the Majorie C. Guppy Memorial Trophy for the most points in BBE. Anstamm Kennels won the award with 60 points. Congratulations Anstamm.

We are all hard at work on our upcoming Fun Match and of course, our September specialty. We have 2 excellent judges, so I hope to see you all September 9. If you would like a premium list, call Sue Martin at (810) 649-6450, or me at (248) 649-6363.

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A great time was had by all at our May meeting which included a potluck dinner at the home of Ken and Diane Ewing. Following the eats, the members watched a video entitled "Puppy Puzzle" by Bob and Pat Hastings. It described the Hastings approach to evaluating the structural quality of puppies. The Hastings have been professional all-breed handlers for a combined 42 years and won over 250 Best in Shows from all groups and are currently AKC judges.

A committee comprised of Theresa Thomas, Linda Rogers, and Pam Wilson are pursuing the feasibility of a GDSTC web site to provide information to a larger audience on the internet about Scottish Terriers and the activities of our club.

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The STCGBA Specialty was held April 21, 2000, the day before the STCA National Rotating Show. Mrs. Barbara Lounsbury, sweeps judge, awarded Best in Sweeps to Chyscott Ard Talam Gypsyrose, owned by Matt and Tina Sadovsky. BOS was awarded to Sno Mtn's Lots Of Lotta Talk, owned by Ray Dubreuil and Gail Fisher.

Mrs. Shirley Justus, regular class judge, selected as her WD, Arabella's Olympic Gold, owned by Anstamm Kennels; WB, Jovial Sealed With A Kiss,

owned by Joseph H. Kinnarney, DVM, Michael L. Ward and M. Wooldridge. BOB went to CH Carpescot Charismatic Devil, owned by Ramona Benson. BOW, Jovial Sealed With A Kiss. BOS was CH Sodak McGuires Melodious Gayle, owned by Peg James and Susan Jacobson.

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Our 71st annual specialty took place on Saturday, June 17th, 2000, as a part of the Great Lakes Terrier Association Show at Grayslake, IL. Good weather and a healthy entry marked the day. Sweepstakes judge Ruth Ann Krause selected Barbary Hy Tail It, owned by Maurine and Ron McConnell as Best in Sweepstakes and Thistlepark Tufton MacDavren owned by David A. Miller, Rena K. Miller and Margo Park as BOS in Sweepstakes.

Then Judge Nancy Fingerhut selected as WD Chyscott's Coat of Arms owned by Larae and Kristen Schaefer. WB and BOW was Sandreg's Barbary Suncoast, owned by Ron and Maurine McConnell. BOB went to Arabella's Olympic Gold, owned by Anstamm Kennels, with BOS going to CH Chyscott's Evening Attire, owned by Larae, Kristen and Whitney Schaefer. An AOM went to CH Thistlepark Redwood Serenade owned by Keith and Melanie Baker and Margo Parks, and CH Schaeffer-Karascots Keynote owned by Shirley Karas and Ron Schaeffer. The STC of Chicago thanks Judges Krause and Fingerhut and congratulates each of the winners.

The STC of Chicago welcomes new club members, John and Pat Dietrich of Oak Brook, IL

Join STC of Chicago members and friends on Sunday, August 20, 2000, for the annual business meeting and "B" Match. Iris Burke is match secretary and will take entries the day of the match or before by mail at 10207 S. Artesian, Chicago, IL 60655-1049 (Telephone number: 773-238-8554) Dr. J. J. Rodos of Western Springs, IL will judge the match. This event takes place at Burr Ridge Dog Training Center, Burr Ridge, IL. Directions to the match and meeting site are available on the STC of Chicago web site.

Final Reminder: Don't forget to buy tickets to the STC of Chicago Rescue raffle for the Scottie quilt. The drawing for the quilt will be at our annual meeting. 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 (Telephone: 630-588-9160).

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The club is busy with the last minute details for its 26th STCGH Specialty during the Astrohall Series of Dog Shows on July 20-23rd in conjunction with The Houston Combined Specialties. Elizabeth Muir-Chamberlain will judge Sweep-stakes 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. The Banquet & Auction will be held at The Stables on Saturday night. A unique Tiffany Scottie floor lamp will be raffled in addition to an array of Scottie collectibles. We look forward to seeing many of you with your Scots at the mid-point of our Centennial Celebration year.

A Grooming Seminar is in the plan-

ning stages for January 2001. The STCGH is excited about the opportunity of gathering together to fine-tune our grooming skills under expert tutelage as well as the Scottie chat, exchange of ideas and food. For further information contact Mary Neck at (713) 723-5103 or Claudia Leffler at Claudons@aol.com

#### **Scots Rap**

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The club's officers for 2000-01 took office in June. They are: President, Martha Hanka; Vice-President, Ruth Devine; Treasurer, Ruth Adams; Corresponding Secretary, Carolyn Sweazy; Recording Secretary, Pat Curts; Directors, David Miles, Ann Coleman, and Dan Stickler.

By the time this is printed in the newest issue of the *Bagpiper*, our club's 2000 specialty will have come and gone. Our club's specialty shows are famed for their hospitality and comfortable venue. This year's committee was headed by Jackie Burton as chairwoman. Other functions were taken care of by: Maxine Stickler (hospitality), Dan Stickler (safety and grounds), Diane Dodd (chief ring steward), Martha Hanka (advertising and publicity), Helen Curts (boutique), Donna Wagner (raffle), Gail Gaines and Mitzi Sizemore Knudson (trophies). Mitzi was also the show secretary and Ruth Adams was the treasurer of the committee.

The trophies were wooden jewel boxes crafted by a woodworker in New Albany, with scotties etched on them by burning, for all places except for BOB, BOS, and BOW. The latter three were awarded quilted wallhangings, designed and quilted by Chris Davis, an award-winning quilter and former member of the club.

Members who live in middle Tennessee were joined by other people who have scotties as beloved pets in supporting a fundraising picnic benefiting the official scottie rescue program in the state.

#### **The Scottie Scoop**

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The STCGNY Specialty took place on May 6, 2000, and after the rain and mud of recent years we all prayed for sun. Well, it was sun we got, beating down relentlessly on humans and Scotties alike. But just as the mud and the rain couldn't dampen our spirits or those of our diehard Scots, we survived the scorching as well.

STCGNY members and their guests gathered under the shade of the Hospitality Tent enjoying the day, meeting up with old friends and making new ones. There were puppies to pet, Marion Krupp's fine work to view, and a buffet lunch to enjoy. We must note that by the time the Best of Breed had been chosen every drop of liquid available had been consumed.

The trophy table looked wonderful, displaying the original artwork of Cynthia Valesio on tiles, plates, boxes, and trays, as Sweeps Judge Gail Gaines set the 2000 Specialty in motion. The puppies were up to the heat, lively and playful in the ring. Gail chose as her Best in Sweeps the bitch Sno Mtn.'s Talks A Lot owned by Gail Fisher and Ray Dubreuil. When Judge Walter Goodman stepped into the ring, it was mid-afternoon and the sun was still heating down. But the Scottie spirit could not be denied, and Mr. Goodman had some lovely dogs to examine. His choices were: WD, Ronari Captain's Log Book, owned by Nan and Don Barcan; WB, BOW, and BOS, Ash Acre Impasse, owned by Lyn Zurl and Karen Hansen; and BOB, CH Strutfire's Trilogy, owned by Karen Hansen, Lyn Zurl, and Donna Cone.

It was certainly a great day for STCGNY member Karen Hansen, and the membership sends her hearty congratulations.

Soon it was time to load Scottie people and Scottie dogs into their air conditioned vehicles and leave with very pleasant, if slightly scorched memories of another successful STCGNY Specialty. See you next May.

## Scottie Tails

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June 2nd was the occasion of our 59th Annual Specialty. In honor of our two Floridian judges, we ordered tropical weather: hot, sunny, and with a brief, but fierce, tropical rainstorm during BOB judging!

Michele Billings officiated, giving BOB to CH Strutfire's Trilogy, owned by the triumvirate (hence the name) of Donna Cone, Karen Hansen and Lynn Zurl. BOS went to the John and Maryann Melucci and Arthur and Ann Frankewich-owned bitch CH Rockingham's Rose Lee. The sole Award of Merit went to CH Duff-De Warlord, owned by Bill and Kathy deVilleneuve.

It was quite a day for the Gail Fisher/Ray Dubreuil team, with two of their scotties garnering WD and WB. WD was Sno Mtn's Second Thoughts, who ultimately went BOW. He was handled by Ray. Gail handled their Sno Mtns Talks A Lot to the best bitch spot. This was the finishing win for the Second Thoughts dog, so named because they equivocated about selling him for several months as a young pup. It would appear that they made the correct decision!

Our Sweepstakes judge, Lois Bolding, found her Best in Sweeps in a Nancy Walthers' entry, Greatscots China Doll. BOS went to the third Sno Mtn entry, Sno Mtn's Lots of Lotta Talk.

Five of our Rescue Scotties paraded before an appreciative audience. Many of us, including Judge Billings, had tears in our eyes as she handed out commemorative ribbons to the very proud owners.

We are having a practice earthdog "dig" at John and Joyce McNabney's on July 23rd, with "the real thing" - our AKC trial - scheduled for October 15th. Try it - you'll like it! What could be nicer than watching Scotties "doin' what comes naturally"?

## The Bulletin

STC of California

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Our 67th Specialty has now entered the history books as a most successful show. The day was bright and sunny, and there were lots of expectant Scottie aficionados on hand to enjoy the festivities. The trophy table was sparkling with shining silver and crystal awards. Our ring decorating contest featured a giant Scottie entitled "MAXIMUS, Beyond 2000". He is to go where no Scottie has gone before. Maximus was mounted on a fluff of toile clouds, interspersed with blue and white Delphiniums. His body was covered by a wealth of aluminum foil and carried two jet packs with flames flowing from them. A pair of blue goggles helped him explore the vast future in front of him. He became the backdrop for the winners photos, as well as visitors from far and near. The Club provided lunch for over 80 participants and guests, and was a great time for socializing.

Jerry Rozman was our ring steward and he kept things moving in an organized manner. Our Regular Class judge was Frances Cazier (Orbit Miniature Schnauzers) and she selected CH Carpescot Charismatic Devil for BOB; Victoria's Alaskan Gold won WB BW & BOS; and Heather Isles Highlander for WD; Awards of Merit to CH Hopscotch Stonecroft Squire and CH Top Brass Windsor Castle. The Sweepstakes judge was Jo Musson (Muscot Scottish Terriers) and she awarded Best in Sweepstakes to McVan's Good Vibrations, and BOS to Last Resort's Serendipity.

The Specialty dinner was held at the Reef restaurant again this year, where the food and comradery was great! The table centerpieces were an unusual wine vintage featuring a Scottie head and filled with small dog cookies. The person at each table with the birthday closest to the Specialty date was the lucky recipient. Our raffle items this year were 3 sets of Cambridge glass Scottie bookends that went home to happy owners: Susan Lawrence (clear blue); Elaine Carrington

(frosted blue); and Jori Espinosa (ruby red). Thanks to everyone for supporting our Club by their donations!

Our STCC annual awards were presented, and 13 Championship medallions were awarded to STCC members who finished their dogs during 1999. Congratulations to all!

Accolades to all the STCC members and friends who worked together so well and made the three day weekend a reality! Our STCC Show Chair Joyce Gast should be very proud of the result! Thanks to everyone who came to our Specialty!!

## Scots Chatter

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Preparations are now in full swing as the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton enters the summer months of club activities. Dates are being finalized and applied as we look forward with great anticipation to each event.

At our June 3rd Show Committee Meeting, club members and guest gathered at the newly built home of Jack and Angie Anastasia. Committee members are in the process to have the best plans in place for our 24th Annual Specialty Show on Saturday, March 10th, 2001. Regular Class Judge will be Dr. Gerald Penta. Sweepstakes Judge will be Maurine McConnell of Barbary Kennel. A carry in potluck highlighted the afternoon and made for an enjoyable day.

STCGD members are also in the process of looking into ideas for fundraisers and promoting the Scottish Terrier. Research will be done for a booth at the Popcorn Festival in Beavercreek in September. The club would like to hand out literature about our club functions and rescue program. We would also like to have members bring and show off their Scotties; rescues, pets, show dogs and our beloved veterans in an effort to familiarize the public with our breed. After all, a Scottish Terrier is a rare sight to see!

The club would like to have a pamphlet designed to depict the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton. The pam-

phlet would serve as a tool for the general public. STCGD has a web site that provides information as well.

Good Sportsmanship Award nominees are being sent to Fran Stifel and will be awarded at our August meeting at Valley Vineyard Winery. Newly elected Officers and Board Members will also be inducted at this time.

The club continues to add new Scottie advocates to their membership list. Each new member brings their own special skills and we welcome them. They will enrich the club's endeavors. Again, welcome!

In closing, have fun this summer! If you are out under the show tents, going into the show ring or just sitting under a big oak tree, enjoy the fellowship around you!

### **Thistle 'N That STC of Tampa Bay**

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We held our grooming seminar on June 6, 2000, it was a great success. We had some people from out of state and also some new people from our area as well as our regulars. The lunch was excellent with Moira Anderson's delicious meatball sandwiches. Our boutique did great as well as our prize donation item.

Our annual meeting was held on June 1, 2000 at the Brandon Brewhouse. We had a total of 7 champions to receive awards for the year ending 1999. The following officers and board members were elected for the following year: President, Donna Turner; Vice President, Susan Nute; Treasurer, Gerry Leonard; Recording Sec., Donna Neale; Corresponding Sec., Elizabeth Driscoll; Board Members, Paul Bruneau, Betty Lavers, Margo Park, and Eugene Windsor

Our garage sale was also a huge success; thanks to the club members donating their time, junk and efforts.

We have flashlights and tote bags with a special scottie logo on them for sale, check our web site for information.

Our specialty was held on July 12, 2000 with a total entry of 54. We had a five point major in dogs and a 4 point major in bitches. Our judges were Mrs. Maurine McConnell for Sweepstakes and

Mrs. Anne S. Katona for regular classes. We all had a great time. The Judges gave a nice critique at our after show dinner and we all enjoyed each others fellowship. Judge McConnell awarded Best in Sweeps to Thistlepark Taylee Life O'Riely, owned by Margo & Rusty Park. BOS in Sweeps was Thistlepark Baby Doll Pajamas, owners Margo & Rusty Park

Regular Classes Judge Katona awarded: BOB to CH Thistlepark Redwood Serenade, owned by Melanie & Keith Baker & Margo Park. BOW, Jospen Cuhaven Look Of Power, owners Mark & Pam Henderickson, & BOS: CH Thistlepark Golden Moment, owned by Shelia-Faith Barry & Margo Park. AOM, CH Turnstyle Legend Of The Moon, owned Mitchell O'Rear & Donna Turner

Hope everyone has a great time at Montgomery this fall.

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The last quarter held a lot of excitement for members of the Washington State Scottish Terrier Club. Last April, on a rainy morning, several clans from the WSSTC, attended the Earthdog trials on Whidbey Island, Washington, held by the Puget Sound Earth Dog Club. We arrived about 9AM, and found the farm was already bustling and a trial was under way in a field. The fields were kaleidoscopes of people sporting colorful umbrellas, rain jackets and boots, intermixed with the spring green of the grass.

After we unloaded, we set off to find where the sign up was for the beginner trials, and maybe get a cup of hot coffee. Our dogs were fresh and started to have a great time. The rain didn't dampen their enthusiasm a bit as they scampered first one way and then the other to sniff new smells. When one of our Scotties caught sight of another dog, she started barking, which of course started the rest of the bunch, and then, well, everybody knew the Scotties had arrived!

As May rolled around, our club had its annual Fala Days, in Marymoor Park, Redmond, Washington. It was a day of family fun and special events for our dear

pets. Normally, we have the event on Mother's Day. This year, we made a couple of changes. First, we had the event on the Saturday before Mothers' Day, and we opened the event to all Terrier breeds. It was a successful day. The weather held out (unusual in the Seattle Area), the attendees had fun; the dogs had a great time in events like Egg Relay, Hot Dog Eating, Musical Squares, Singing dogs, rabbit race, and of course the traditional best costume.

With the theme "Look to the Future," WSSTC recognized its 55th Annual Specialty Show on June 9th. Friends, fanciers, and club members enjoyed an entry of 54 Scottish Terriers at a new show site in the Fortson Armory on the grounds of Camp Murray in Tacoma, Washington. Everyone commented on the gorgeous trophies displayed at ringside, which included a variety of Oneida silverplate and Scottie Motif items

Many thanks go to our competent and efficient judges, Barbara Gaines for Obedience and Junior Showmanship, Kari Hill for Sweepstakes, and Billie Kneale for the Regular Conformation Classes.

As for the winners, the Best Junior Handler award went to Jenna Orvos while Christine Stephens' Glenby's Midnight's Touch claimed the Best In Sweepstakes. In the conformation classes, Darle Heck's Beinnein's Devils Advocate winning BOB as well as being the first time recipient of the Blakbriar Best In Specialty Show revolving trophy, which will remain in the club's possession. For the first time, the club presented two Awards of Merit, going to Graceann Stewart & Elizabeth Cooper's CH Weeknowe Walsing the Bruce and to Dr. Vandra Huber's CH McVan's Stamp of Approval.

A final bit of news: time has come to change the guard for our club newsletter, The Clan Clarion. Cynthia Bicker has maintained it for the past two years. She has done a wonderful job with the newsletter, coordinating all the content, doing the copyediting and layout, and getting it mailed each month to our members. We want to give here a very special Scotty Snuggle for her efforts. Going forward, I will be taking over the duties of the editor, as well as launching and maintaining our new Web site. The Web site, <http://www.ScotsWithAttitude.com> will be up by the beginning of August.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

*Dear Theresa,*

*I had what was an exciting meeting, to me, last week, with Chris Browne. Who is Chris Browne? - I read the comics, selectively, and Chris, who lives in Sarasota, Florida, is the cartoonist that does HAGAR THE HORRIBLE. He and his wife own 2 scotties.*

*I was in the airport, meeting a visitor, and noticed a lady wearing a baseball cap advertising the Red Dog Saloon (in Alaska) with a red scottie as the emblem. I remarked that the dog that she had on her cap had a nice shape (of a scottie). She said that she was very fond of Scottish Terriers and had a bought dog and had adopted another from the humane society. At that time her husband, who I had suspected was Chris Browne- having seen his picture in the local paper, introduced himself and also enthusiastically talked about their scotties. In my opinion, anyone that adopts and buys a scottie has a lot of good in them.*

*The very interesting thing for our publication is that on July 17, 2000 a new comic strip will be aired entitled Raising Duncan - and it will be about a Scottish Terrier. I told Chris that I would get in touch with the Bagpiper Editor to let others in the Club - even those who don't read the comics - know about this.*

*Henry Gieseler  
SCTA Member  
Florida*



# My Life with Duff

*Chris Browne sent Henry his story of how he created Duncan. With the permission of Chris Browne and the Sarasota Magazine in which his story appeared we have reprinted the following.*

THERE IS A GAG in which a man sells all his worldly possessions, travels to Tibet, climbs the highest mountain and, half-dead, crawls to the temple of the Dalai Lama and asks what the meaning of life is. The Dalai Lama says, "Life is a river" The man freaks out, complaining, "I sold my house. I gave up my job, I gave up everything, I traveled to Tibet. I climbed this mountain and now I'm freezing and snow-blind, and all you've got to say is life is a river?"

The wise one thinks about this and says, "You mean it isn't a river?"

I should hasten to add I didn't write that gag. But I've written some. Since 1972 I've written about 3,000 gags for the "Hagar the Horrible" comic strip. My father, Dik Browne, was the brilliant cartoonist who created Hagar, the little red-bearded Viking character. For years I was his apprentice, and he was my best friend.

My brother Chance also worked with Dad on his other comic strip. "Hi and Lois." When Dad was struck with cancer in 1988, shortly after my mother died, Chance gave him a little black Scottish terrier we named MacDuff. Chance thought this funny little dog would be a good companion. But MacDuff made a rather bad first impression on Dad, in the form of tooth marks.

Duff was a puppy, his huge, blocky head as big as his body. He was teething, biting and chewing everything he could find, including Dad's toes. Dad was 70 years old and was going through chemotherapy. A puppy gnawing on his toes he did not need. The dog ended up cooling his heels at the vet while my

brother tried to figure out what to do with him.

I ended up with MacDuff. I will always be grateful to Chance for letting me have him. MacDuff and I bonded immediately. I'd spent most of that year—1989—in my father's hospital room, drawing Hagar while he was getting chemo or sleeping in a chair at the foot of his bed. Duff was a great comfort to me through Dad's illness and passing. I didn't talk a lot that year—to anyone—and I think MacDuff was able to understand me on a purely emotional level. We were suddenly both parentless children, adrift on uncertain seas.

There were more changes that year. My girlfriend Carroll and I got married, and she and her daughter Ashley and I became a family. That was wonderful, but it added to the strangeness. Everything I had recognized as family was gone or tipped at a strange new angle. I had been single, my life and my work deeply involved with both my parents and my siblings. Suddenly my parents were both gone; I was a married man, with a step-daughter. And my relationship with my siblings changed from something in a Frank Capra movie to more like an episode of "Dallas," with each of us jockeying for position in the changing family business---not the finest hour for any of us.

Dad's syndicate, King Features, asked me to continue drawing "Hagar" after his passing, so I went back to working on the comic strip. Carroll and I moved out to a little house on Siesta Key, which we named Casa Loco: crazy house. One of

the reasons it's named that is the abundance of cats and dogs there. Among our pets is Bramble, a stout little short-haired cat notable for her efforts as interspecies peacemaker and her boundless affection for MacDuff. Bramble has a spot on her back that she likes to have scratched (who doesn't?). I don't know how she was able to relay that information to MacDuff, but somehow MacDuff knows and licks her back there at every opportunity. The two of them frequently sleep together on the dog's pillow, in the spoon position. When people see this they do a double-take. It looks staged. But it's real. These animals aren't just in love. They are married. There's just no other way to say it.

By 1990, my home life was wonderful, but there were endless little mini-dramas going on in the family business. It was a bit like "King Lear" in which a good man who loves his three children decides to divide his kingdom among them. A couple of the children angle for a larger piece of the action, and in the end, everyone ends up either dead or crazy. The parallels with what was going on in the remains of the Browne family glowed like Kryptonite.

In the midst of all this, I came across a little book written by my hero, cartoonist Charles Schulz, which used the Peanuts characters to help children deal with the daunting topics of cancer, illness and loss. Reading it alone in my darkened studio late one night, I was able to cry at last for the loss of my father. I wrote to Schulz and thanked him. And I started to think seriously about creating a new comic strip, something entirely my own. Suffice it to say that while I enjoy drawing Hagar, a lot of family and corporate politics were making much of the job unpleasant.

In 1993, I came up with a strip called

"Chris Browne's Comic Strip." It was slightly autobiographical, and MacDuff was in it. One day my editor said, "I really like the dog, MacDuff. How would you feel about developing him as more of an important character?" I told him I'd be happy to, and then actually said, "And MacDuff will be delighted!" The editor peered up at me over the top of his glasses with a funny sort of "What did I just hear?" look on his face. What can I say? I look on MacDuff as a person. A small, black-furred, four-legged person.

There was great excitement around my house when the strip started appearing in newspapers. My assistant, Sally Dunbar, brought in a map mounted on corkboard, and we stuck pins in every city that had picked up the strip... Seattle, Atlanta, Toronto, Savannah ... for a while it seemed like everything was going to work out fine.

But although I wrote and drew "Comic Strip" for about a year, it never really took off. I worked very hard on the strip.

"Think about what you love," Charles Schultz [the author of "Peanuts"] advised me. The image of MacDuff, tail wagging, came vividly to mind."

One of the ironies of cartooning is that you have to work just as hard on an unsuccessful strip as on a successful one. Unfortunately, I made several mistakes on "Comic Strip." It should have been a lot funnier. That was a big one! It should have been more honest. Funny and honest. Sounds simple. But I guess if it were simple, there would be more cartoonists in the world.

Then, that same year my stepdaughter became gravely ill, and, I found myself once again spending all my time in hospital rooms, not feeling very funny or creative at all. I wanted focus my attention

on Ashley and Carroll, and the strip was becoming an annoying distraction. It was just a matter of time before the phone would ring and it would be the syndicate telling me they were killing the strip, so I figured I'd beat them to the punch. I called Lee Salem, my mentor at the syndicate, and asked him to pull the plug on the strip. He was very gracious about it but agreed that this was probably for the best. The strip was gone, but I still loved drawing MacDuff. I found myself drawing MacDuff more and more. I worked him into "Cruiser," a comic strip I've drawn off and on for 25 years for Playboy magazine. And after I'd tried to sell cartoons to the New Yorker for a quarter of a century, the one they finally bought was a cartoon of MacDuff being interviewed by Larry King. I even wrote and illustrated an article about MacDuff for this magazine [Sarasota Magazine]. It was called "MacDuff's Midnight Pub Crawl"; and in it, MacDuff gets off his leash and goes to a bunch of night spots around town, including some of my favorites, Caragiulo's and the now-defunct Kanega. I illustrated the article with large color paintings of MacDuff at these nightspots. It worked out very well, and I got nice feedback. A friend told me that I had to do children's books with this character and introduced me to an agent.

I was at the Hollywood 20 theater with my wife waiting for a movie to start when my key conversation with that agent occurred. My cell phone rang, and after a few minutes, I hung up and turned to Carroll and said, "Well, we have an agent!" With those words, the theater lights dimmed to black. This is my favorite moment in going to see a movie—the nexus between shadow and



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light, when everything is quiet and new and suddenly anything is possible.

A year later I had written four MacDuff children's books, but the agent hadn't had any luck placing them. Adding to my dismay, another artist/writer team had come out with a hugely popular series of children's books about a little white West Highland terrier named—McDuff! The problems of possible copyright conflict seemed insurmountable. Even though my MacDuff had appeared in print first by several years, I would probably have to spend years in courtrooms and thousands of dollars defending that claim, a thought so daunting I gave up on the idea of the character appearing in a children's book, at least under the name of MacDuff.

I shelved the MacDuff books, told the agent there wouldn't be any more coming and thanked him very much. It was over, I thought.

But I was discouraged. I don't play racquetball, drink booze, chase wild women or drive a sports car, and I needed an outlet. The cartoon version of MacDuff had let me blow off a lot of steam in a way that Hagar just didn't allow. And without my father to turn to, to correct my course, I found myself in uncharted waters: the Horse Latitudes, where the winds of inspiration never blow and forward movement is impossible.

In the spring of 1995, I was invited to speak at a library in Santa Rosa, California. I really didn't want to go, but my host promised me a rare opportunity—to meet with the greatest cartoonist of our time and my personal hero, Charles Schulz. It was an offer I couldn't refuse. Charles Schulz was the grand old man of cartooning. Obviously he was enormously and deservedly successful. What is less obvious is that he got there the right way. He never sought or accepted help with the production of his strip, never allowed the purity and warmth of his vision to be corrupted by materialism. Until his retirement a few months ago, he drew the strip himself in his studio near his home in Santa Rosa, California. I regarded my visit to him as a pilgrimage, a chance to express my respect for him and to glean some wisdom to help me on my own path. I was not disappointed.

Carroll and I had a delightful trip to California. We saw Bodega Bay, where Hitchcock's *The Birds* took place; we

rocketed along miles of towering Pacific cliffsides. But the real thrill was sitting in the cafeteria of the Santa Rosa ice skating arena, with my wife and a friend, listening to Charles Schultz talk as my uneaten hot dog grew cold. I must have sounded a little nuts that day. First I apologized for doing a parody of his work when I was a teenager working at the National Lampoon. I felt I needed to get that off my chest. Then I rattled on for a while about my frustrations with Hagar and my current creative impasse. I mentioned that I had some other, non-Hagar-related projects in the works. One was an idea for a comic strip about a Martian family.

Schulz sort of winced. "Too gimmicky," he said. "You should do something that you care about. Something from your heart. Think about what you love. Start with that."

This was just the sort of down-home, common-sense, "why-didn't-I-think-of-that" sort of advice I was absolutely starving for. And when he told me to think about what I loved, the image of MacDuff, tail wagging, a black dog with a pink tongue, came vividly to mind. In that instant I knew this was going to be the subject of my work and that my love for MacDuff was the creative map I had to follow.

I came away from the meeting a changed man, and soon I was back at work developing a new comic strip—about MacDuff.

Because of the copyright issues, I changed the name of the main character from Mac Duff to Duncan and started to fill my sketchbooks with ideas. This time around the characters were a 40-something married couple, very much in love, a bit overweight, he a romance novelist named Big Daddy and she a mystery author named Adele. The couple lives on Siesta Key in Sarasota, Florida, with their dog Duncan and their cat Brambley.

I liked my new cast of characters but there were many creative problems to work out. I wanted Duncan to talk, but I knew that how I approached that problem

would change the whole tone of the strip. I experimented with Duncan's voice being heard in thought balloons; with him wearing a cybernetic helmet that allowed people to understand him; with Big Daddy being the only one who hears him, a la Wilbur Post in "Mr. Ed." I always felt "Mr. Ed" was secretly about Wilbur Post having a nervous breakdown.

One afternoon, in the autumn of 1997, I was staring at the ceiling and the words came to me: "One day, the dog began to talk." And with that, I made my most important breakthrough on the strip. I would just start out with the dog talking on day one, like a child saying his first words. This one piece in the jig-saw puzzle—I can't tell you how important it was. It told me that the couple was relating to the dog as if he were their child, which further told me that this was probably a childless couple whose whole world revolved around the dog. All that from one gag. And it led to other gags. And more. And more.



The author and his muse.

One day I got up my nerve to show the roughs to Ralph Smith. Ralph draws "Pen Points," the editorial cartoon for the Sarasota Herald Tribune. He's a good friend, the father of my stepdaughter, a great guy and brilliant cartoonist. But he is a hard person to get to laugh. "You're not laughing!" I said as he thumbed through the roughs. "Why don't you ever laugh?" To which he replied, "Oh, I'll laugh if I see something funny. When he finally did crack a grin, I felt it was a personal victory.

Ralph suggested I draw up three weeks of finished dailies and send them off to

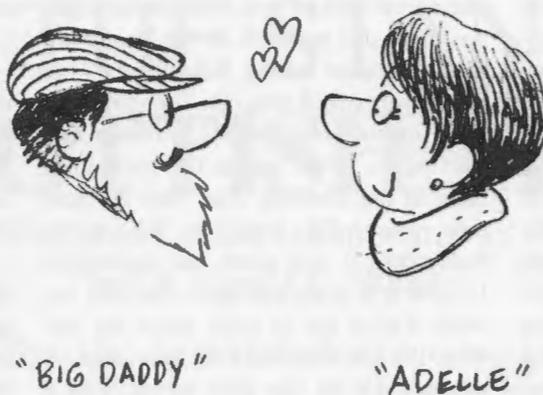
the syndicates His enthusiasm and support were very motivating, and I went right to work. By the weekend I had copies in the mail going to the three largest syndicates: Universal Press Syndicate, the people who had bought the ill-fated "Chris Browne's Comic Strip"; The Los Angeles Times Syndicate, a powerful West Coast syndicate; and United Media, the "Peanuts," "Dilbert," "For Better or For Worse" syndicate: cartoonist Valhalla.

The next part of the cartooning process is the hardest: sitting on one's hands for months, resisting the temptation to write or call the syndicate, wondering if they ever got it. Here are some of the scenarios I imagined during this period. Omigod, It's been six weeks! Well, that does it. They didn't get it. It was misrouted and is lying unread in a lost mailbag in a dusty railway station in Port-Au-Prince, where a chicken is laying eggs on it, OR: Maybe it made it as far as the slush pile, but the editor will never see it. It'll be appraised by the editor's intern Heather, who just had a fight with her boyfriend and who now hates all men, especially me

After three months of not hearing anything, finally, in April of 1998, a nibble: okay, not a nibble exactly, Universal wrote to me, rejecting my new strip, nicely, diplomatically. I told myself and Carroll that this was okay. But it worried me. Was this the first of three rejections? What if I never found a home for the strip? What if all I'll ever do is work on Hagar?

On the next Friday morning I got a phone call from the features editor at United Media Syndicate. They were interested in the strip and would like to see some more material. I was elated. I probably came as close as I ever will to doing a cartwheel. And then four hours later I got a call from the editor of the L.A. Times Syndicate. They were interested too! They also wanted to see additional material. This was too much! I felt like Sally Field: "They like me! They really like me!"

After a few weeks, the L.A. Times syndicate dropped out of the running but the editor at United was still very interested. We sent her a lot of additional material,



The main human characters in "Duncan" bear a certain resemblance to Browne and his wife Carroll.

and started working with her closely over the phone, by fax and e-mail, developing the strip.

On Aug. 11, 1998, we were offered a contract by United Media. It was a development contract, which means we would get paid to sign with their syndicate but would continue to develop the strip over a span of months before the actual publication date. The contract contained everything we had hoped for and more. And it came on the day that would have been my father's 80th birthday. I think he would have been pleased. We signed the contract. It was all becoming real.

In February of 1999, my new editor, Amy Lago, came down to meet with us in St. Petersburg and we had a long working dinner meeting with her. Amy had her briefcase, Carroll her day runner, I my sketchbook. We had grouper and notes, Mahi Mahi and sketches, creme brulee and afterthoughts. It was a great meeting. And there were some surprises, too. I had subconsciously made the main human characters look a bit like Carroll and me. That ended up being a big hit with some of the other editors at United.

We would meet some of those people in May of 1999, when we attended the National Cartoonists Society's annual awards dinner in San Antonio, Texas. There was going to be a cocktail party at the Alamo for the cartoonists. I decided to take the opportunity to tell the heads of my syndicate, King Features, I had taken my new strip to another syndicate besides theirs. I figured they wouldn't dare kill me at a national monument.

This wasn't complete paranoia on my part. The last time I had tried something like this, the head of King Features had

been quite upset with me. There were two reasons I was resistant to showing King Features my new strip. One was that I felt that King saw me not on my own merits, but as Dik Browne's son. The other was that my strip features a dog and King already had a hit comic strip with a dog called "MUTTS." It was very different from my strip, kind of artsy. But they didn't need another a strip about a dog.

One morning in the hotel's restaurant I spoke with my closest friend at the syndicate, Ted Hannah. He was kind, understanding and wise. He helped me to diplomatically break the news to the other executives from King Features who were attending the conference.

When we were done, I stood and walked out of the hotel restaurant. Ahead of me was a line of about 15 cartoonists and their spouses. They had just finished breakfast and were leaving the restaurant en masse. At the head of the line was Charles Schulz. All the cartoonists and spouses were following him like ducks. As he rounded the corner near the hotel's fancy glass elevator, he happened to glance back and see me. He stopped suddenly, which caused a chain reaction of cartoonists bumping into each other all down the line. He walked back to me with his hand outstretched and I walked to meet him. He congratulated me on placing the strip with United Media. Then, as he continued to shake my hand he said, "Work hard. Work very hard." He fixed his eyes upon me with great solemnity. I had a feeling he was trying to impart some greater message to me than those words could possibly contain. But I promised him I would. I promised twice. And I have kept that promise.

GREEN LIGHT! GO! So I had an idea and a deal and conceptual and legal roadblocks had been blasted out of the way. Now all there was to do was to actually do it. Just me and the big white blank sea of paper before me. I carried the work with me wherever I went. At home I was always editing, drawing and faxing gags to my editor. When I would leave the house I would take the strip with me, writing in the car, in cafes, in restaurants, in bookstores...

You may have seen me around town. I'm hard to miss, at 300 pounds and sporting a Kipling backpack, British racing cap and a walking stick. I look like the next victim in a Sue Grafton novel. In that backpack I have a sketchbook, marker pens and a bottle of Evian. When I get to Barry's Art Supplies or Barnes and Noble or the Sarasota Bread Company or Siam Orchid or Cafe Baci with Ralph or Carroll or my friend Toni Tolliver, I have the sketchbook with me. These are very funny people, and there's always something going on. If some wit or wisdom escapes the lips of my friends and loved ones, I write it down. That's what cartoonists do. We are the magpies of wit, taking bon mots like stolen crumbs and replacing them with croissants. We hope.

I used to have great banter with my father, and I miss that so much. But I have found it again with Carroll. She is not only my wife and my great love but the funniest woman I've ever known. Many of the gags, characters and situations are hers. And our conversations inspire much of the strip. One of us will say something, and the other will shoot back a barbed quip. There will be a brief pause, and then one of us will say, "That's a gag." Out comes the sketchbook and a note is jotted down. If Duncan succeeds, or even if Duncan merely survives, Carroll and I will be milling our daily lives into the strip for years to come. That would be something.

After the gags—dozens of gags, then hundreds of gags—came marking the gags. Everyone who walked in the door was given a red Flair pen to mark gags. From these gags, we collected those with the best marks, filing the others for rewriting on some dark, unknown future day. Then we'd cut paper, yards and yards of three-ply plate paper, expensive at eight dollars a sheet, on which to draw the daily artwork. Then I would draw the finished pencils of hundreds, then thousands of panels, each

one a little picture just three inches high. And then I'd go back to the beginning again and start inking. I'd ink until my hands were caked with ink. Then I'd wash them in hot water with Lava soap and start again. Most nights I'd work until three in the morning. And then the next day when I'd look at the work. Sometimes it was good, but sometimes I'd just tear it up and start over. All the while I tried not to think about my last strip, the one that failed so miserably, so publicly. Doubt can play havoc with a dream. And I needed this dream so very much.

One night I fell asleep in front of the TV, the white noise silencing the nightly cricket and frog concerto coming up from Lake Nancy. In the morning, before my eyes were open I heard the news. Charles Schultz had been diagnosed with cancer. That word again. The word passed over our house like a cloud. An all-too-familiar cloud! We said our prayers, especially to St. Jude. I have St. Jude on speed dial these days. Thanksgiving came, and there was Snoopy, a comforting presence wearing a crown and floating over Herald Square. I was certain that at that moment

every heart in the country was with Charles Schulz.

At Christmas week, a year 2000 calendar came in the mail. It was from Charles and Jeanne Schulz. I will treasure this. How quickly life moves. They tell you that life is a river, but they don't mention the rapids, or the falls.

By January, we were halfway through the year-long development period United gave me to turn Duncan into a comic strip. The New Year started with me sitting at desk, with the flu, drawing "Duncan." That's where I am right now. The real Duncan, MacDuff, is asleep on my foot. Two other dogs and four cats are all within pizza-crust-throwing distance of me. Carroll, my great love, is in the next room paying the bills. Our real new year will begin in May, when the new strip launches.

Will it work? I don't know, But I am writing about what I love, and I am working very hard, Mr. Schulz.

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You can see some of the Raising Duncan comics at [www.comics.com/comics.raising-duncan](http://www.comics.com/comics.raising-duncan).

# RAISING DUNCAN

by Chris Browne



He's an easily distracted romance novelist suffering from writer's block.



Although they may disagree on many things, they are unanimous in their love for Duncan, a little black Scotty dog who is the heart of their household.



Adelle. She's a highly organized mystery author who writes ten pages a day.



A wide-eyed innocent who marvels at the world and asks endless questions, Duncan challenges perceptions, touches hearts and softens edges. Even the cat has fallen in love with him.

# UP TO THE STANDARD THE SCOTTISH TERRIER

Prepared for discussion purposes  
by Dr. Vandra L. Huber

*The Official Standard for the Scottish Terrier was revised and clarified in 1993. The questions below are based upon the revised standard.*

1. Regarding the eyes of the Scottish Terrier, all of the following are true EXCEPT:
  - a) Almond shaped, not round
  - b) Set close together
  - c) Well in under the brow
  - d) Dark brown or black
2. Regarding the muzzle of the Scottish Terrier:
  - a) Width and length should be approximately equal
  - b) Ratio of skull to muzzle is three (skull) to five (muzzle).
  - c) Muzzle is in proportional to length of skull
  - d) Both a and b are true
  - e) Both a and c are true
3. The ears of the Scottish Terrier
  - a) Should be well set up on the skull
  - b) Should be set on the outer edge of the skull
  - c) May be cropped
  - d) B and C are correct
  - e) A and C are both correct
4. The chest of the Scottish Terrier
  - a) Shall be deep and well let down.
  - b) Shall be narrow between the legs and deep in the brisket
  - c) Shall extend to the elbows
  - d) A and B are correct
  - e) A and C are correct
  - f) All of the above are true
5. In judging a Scottie, the following attributes are weighted equally, EXCEPT:
  - a) Chest and body
  - b) Legs and feet and coat
  - c) Size and overall appearance
  - d) All of the above pairs
  - e) None of the above pairs
6. Height at the withers is
  - a) between 9 and 11 inches
  - b) no more than 11 inches
  - c) 11 inches for dogs and 10 inches for bitches
  - d) About 10 inches
7. The forelegs MAY
  - a) be perfectly straight with plenty of bone and substance
  - b) incline slightly inward when moving
  - c) point straight ahead with no toeing out or in.
  - d) a and c are both correct
8. The tail should be
  - a) Not feathery but full
  - b) Moderately short reaching no further the hock joint
  - c) set on low and taper to a fine point
  - d) None of the above
9. All of the following are true EXCEPT:
  - a) Coat should be about 2 inches long
  - b) Undercoat should be soft and dense
  - c) Outer coat intensely hard and wiry
  - d) Coat should be broken coated and straight
10. White coloring
  - a) Anywhere on the coat is a major fault and should be severely penalized
  - b) Shall be a disqualification whenever the white shall form a patch or stripe measuring as much as one half inch
  - c) Is allowable in the undercoat
  - d) Is allowable to a slight extend on the chin and chest
11. Neck should be:
  - a) Covered with tight fitting skin at the throat
  - b) Moderately short but never clumsy
  - c) Relatively long and gracefully arched
  - d) No mention of neck length or width is made in the standard.

12. The Scottie's body is
- compact and square
  - slightly longer in body proportion than tall
  - slightly shorter than it is taller (ground to withers)
  - Slightly taller than long
13. The top line is
- Level without dropping behind the withers or arching over the loin.
  - Level but a slight dip at the loins is allowable
  - Straight but declines slightly from the withers to the base of the tail
  - Not mentioned explicitly in the standard
14. Regarding the nose of the Scottish Terrier:
- A "winter" nose with faded pigment is permitted but not desired
  - A dudley or flesh colored nose shall disqualify
  - Liver or brown colored noses are permissible on wheaten Scotties only.
  - None of the above are true
15. All of the following are true regarding the gait of the Scottish Terrier EXCEPT
- When in motion, the feet must converge or single track.
  - Because of the broad chest, the gait is singular to the breed with the forelegs inclining slightly inward
  - Movement is effortless with discernible drive from the rear and noticeable front reach
  - When in motion, the top line should remain level from the withers to the rump.
16. The Scottish Terrier comes in a variety of colors. All of the following colors are equally acceptable, EXCEPT.
- Heavy wheaten color
  - Black and Tan
  - Silver brindle
  - Black with sprinklings of silver hairs
17. Breed disqualifications include:
- Teeth overshot or undershot
  - Cropped or cut ears
  - Excessive timidity
  - All of the above
  - None of the above
18. Regarding the head of the Scottish Terriers
- In profile, the fore face is parallel to the top skull
  - It is long and narrow with a distinct tapering to the nose.
  - Skull should be flat with a well defined stop
  - Head planes are not explicitly mentioned in the standard.
19. The tail of the Scottish Terrier should be
- Set on such that it is a continuation of a very slight gradual drop over the croup
  - Set on high and carried erectly with a slight curve forward allowed
  - Approximately equal in length to the length of the back.
  - Docked or natural but of sufficient length so that when the dog is set up in a show position, the tip of the tail is level with the occiput.
20. The standard clearly states that no judge should put to winners or best of breed, any dog not showing real Scottie spirit in the ring. This means:
- Stand his ground when faced off with other Scotties
  - Convey a Heads Up and Tails Up attitude. No one o'clock tails or slinking around for this breed
  - Exude ruggedness and power
  - All of the above
  - None of the above

#### And the Answers Please...

- B. Eyes should be wide apart in order to give the Scottie it's keen "varmity" expression.
- C. Skull and muzzle are proportional in length
- A. Ears should be set high. Ideally there should be a clean line from the side of the head up to the ears. Ears are never cropped. Pigment is not mentioned.
- A. A Scottie chest should be broad, very deep and well let down between the forelegs. The brisket should fill an average man's slightly cupped hand and an average man's fist barely fits under it.
- A. The body of the Scottish terrier is relatively more important than the chest.
- D. Height at the **withers** is **about** 10 inches for either sex.
- B. Forelegs may be slightly bent but **never** out at the elbows. Forelegs set in **under** the shoulder blade with a definite forechest.

8. D. Hair on the tail should be short and hard and not full like a cairns. Length should be about 7 inches and it should be set on high and carried erectly.
9. A. Hair length is not mentioned in the new standard. The coat should be broken with a hard, wiry outer coat and soft, dense undercoat. Penalize soft or curly coats.
10. D. A **small extent** of white on the chest and chin are allowable. A few white or silver hairs in the body coat are also acceptable
11. B. Neck should be **moderately** short, thick and muscular, blending smoothly into well laid back shoulders. Neck should not arched like fox terriers. Reach of neck should not be applied to Scotties.
12. B. The standard specifies about 10 inches in height and **about** 11 inches in length. The Scottie is NOT square in shape. Scotties who are higher on leg will **appear** to be shorter backed. Conversely, profuse neck hair generally makes the back look shorter than it is.
13. A. While the old standard was silent, the revised standard explicitly points out that the top line should be **firm** and **level**.
14. D. The revised standard explicitly states that the nose should be black, **regardless** of coat color. Winter noses, Dudley or flesh colored noses are not allowed.
15. A. Unlike long legged terriers, the legs do **not** move in parallel planes. Rear movement should be square and true. You should see the pads of the feet moving away.
16. B. Grizzle is not an acceptable color but any shade of brindle is acceptable.
17. E. None of the above. There are NO breed disqualifications.
18. A. Among the short-legged terriers, the Scottish Terrier standard is the **ONLY** standard that explicitly states that head planes should be parallel. The stop should be slight not well defined like the Dandi Dinmont. Head should NOT be snippy but well filled under the eyes.
19. B. The tail is set on high and may curve slightly forward or be held erect (Not carried at one o'clock). It is never docked and should be about 7 inches.
20. D.
- In sum, the overall picture a Scottie presents is what matters. Focusing only on the head, the ears, or the double-coat texture at the exclusion of symmetry and balance is to be discouraged.

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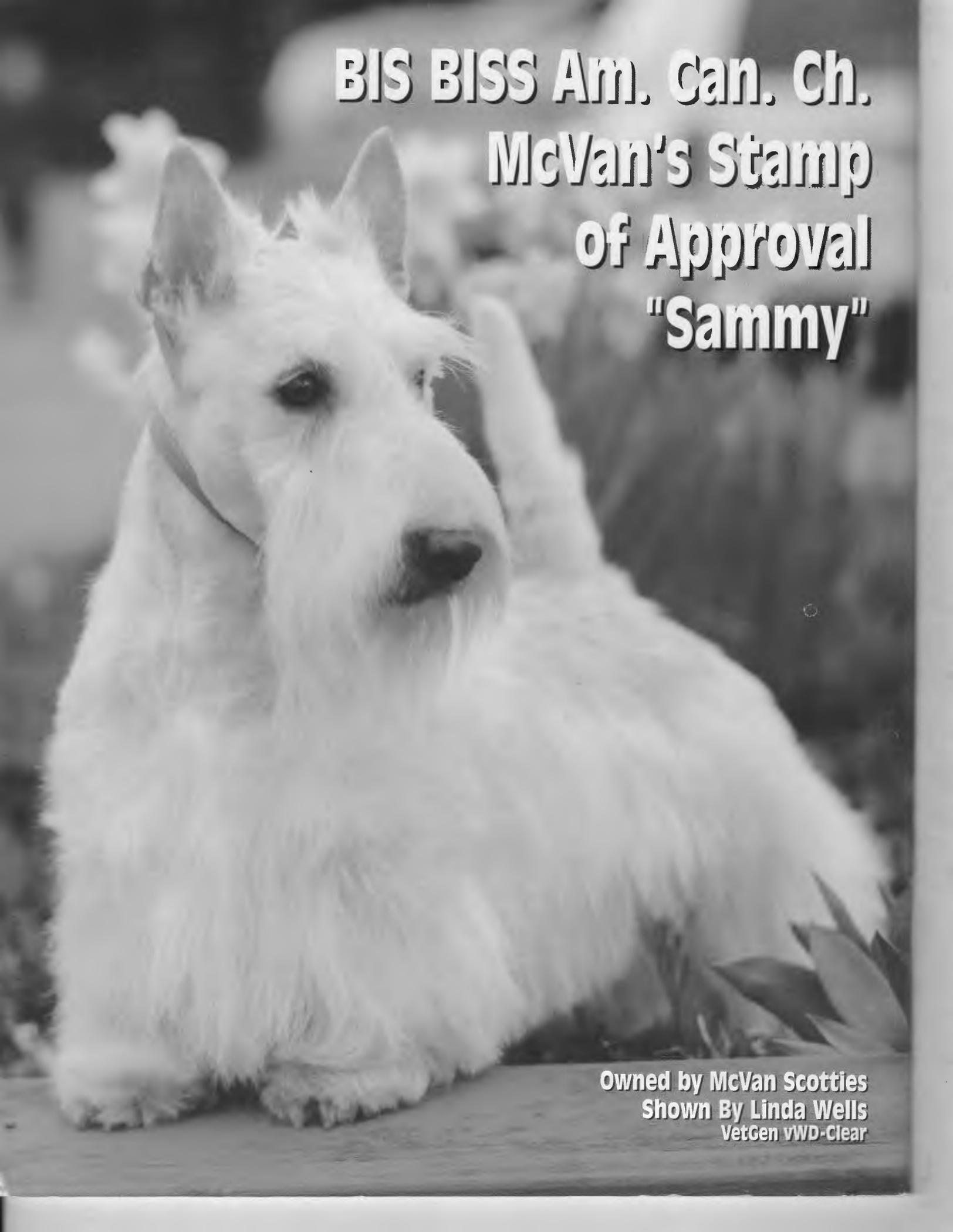
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